

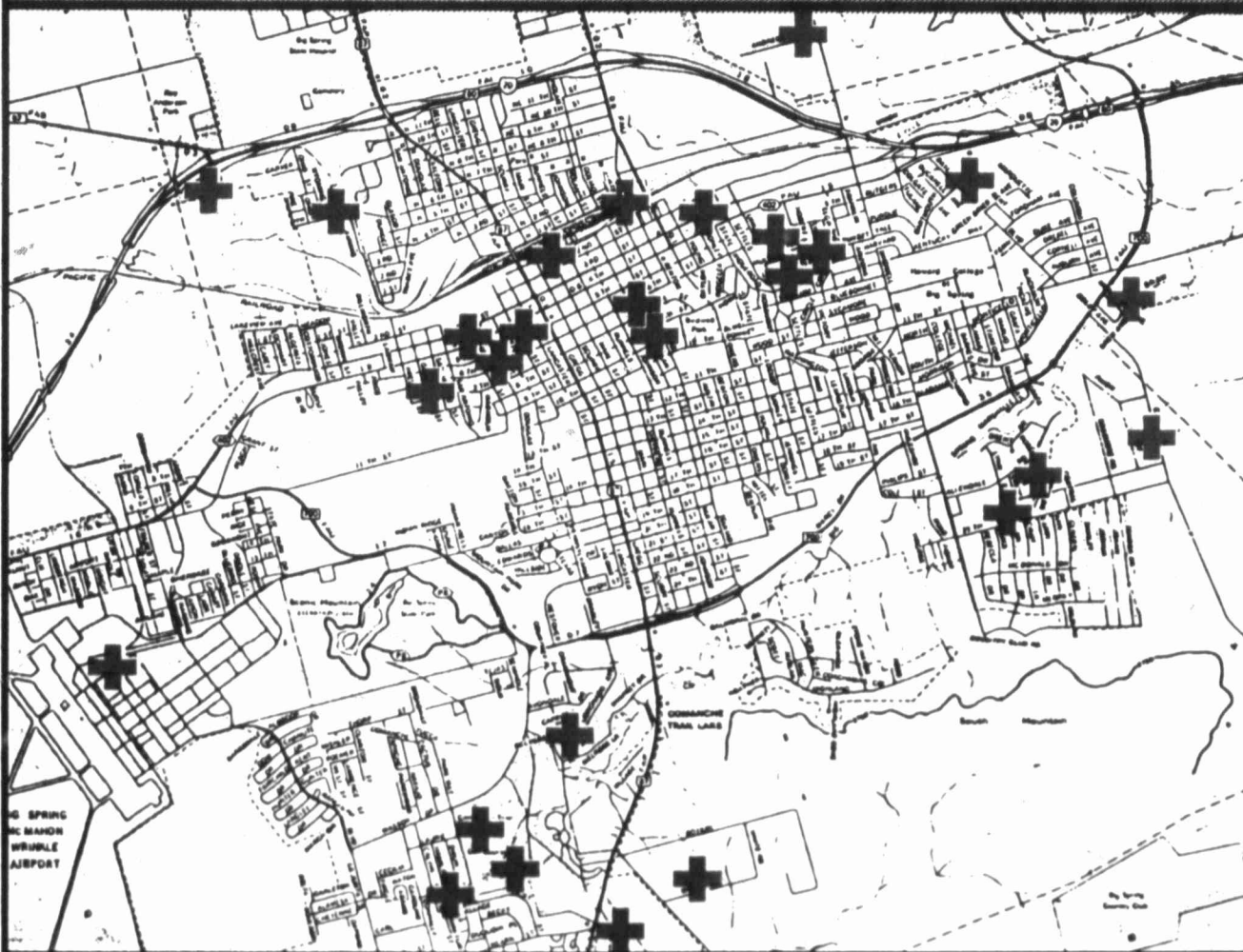
BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
JUNE 11, 1995

\$1.25

Latest sites of confirmed rabies cases within Big Spring city limits



Rabies not gone yet!

Confirmed rabies cases stands at 46

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The fox that attacked a Big Spring man as he was about to leave his home for work on May 26 has tested positive for rabies. The attack at 400 S. Moss Lake Road and four more positive results since then means the Big Spring/Howard county rabies case count is now at 46. The fox attacked the man and then retreated into an open area and when the man attempted to kill the animal it tried to attack a second time, but was killed before it could bite the man again. The victim in the incident was advised to begin the series of rabies vaccinations immediately after the bite because of the actions of the fox during the

attack. The other animals testing positive included a cat found at 1803 Winston; a cat found at 1101 W. Sixth; a fox found at 5909 Ratliff; and a fox found at Warehouse and Simler. This most recent confirmation brings the total number of confirmed rabies cases in domestic animals to five since the epidemic began in mid January. Animal Control Supervisor Terry Chamness said with the school year coming to an end, it is especially important that parents tell their children to be extremely careful out in the open. He added, "Parents need to tell their children that if they see a stray animal stay away from it. We can't stress this enough." Chamness added, even though it seems like Howard County has hit a peak as far as the number of confirmed rabies cases is concerned, the epidemic is still not over and people are still advised to vaccinate domestic animals against the disease.

According to Chamness, local veterinarians are reporting people are still bringing their ani-

mals in for the vaccinations, which is the best thing to do at this point. Chamness also warned that residents need to be aware of stray cats. He said 11 stray cats were set to Austin for testing following the May 26 attack and the results came back negative on all of the animals. Chamness said, "This could have been a bad situation because you don't know how many animals those strays were in contact with. The could have been carrying the virus, but it just hadn't spread through their systems." To date Animal Control reports the breakdown of rabid animals in Big Spring and Howard County as 36 foxes, four cats, two skunks, two raccoons, one dog, and one coyote. Dr. Jane Mahlow of the Texas Department of Health in San Angelo and Zoonosis Specialist Dr. Bob Oliver were scheduled to be in Big Spring on June 13 to discuss the rabies crisis with local officials, but according to Chamness scheduling problems

Please see RABIES, page 3A

Skies give way to torrential rains

By TIM APPEL
Staff Photographer

In another bizarre twist in the ever-unfolding chapter of West Texas weather, the hot temperatures and dry conditions of the weekdays gave way to heavy precipitation Saturday evening. Though sunset was officially at 8:45 p.m. Saturday evening, the skies were black by 7:30

p.m. By 7:45 p.m., the clouds opened up, causing hazardous driving conditions as runoff flooded many streets. Some hail up to golf-ball size was reported in the Jeffries Road area, while three-inch-per-hour rain was noted in Borden County. According to television statistics, .61 inches of rain was reported at 8 p.m. In the same

time period, the area near Elbow Elementary School reported two inches of rain. Volunteer fire department crews were dispatched to Coahoma as high winds preceding the storm were causing high voltage lines to touch and spark. At the time, there were no indications of tornados, though Howard County was under a severe thunderstorm warning.

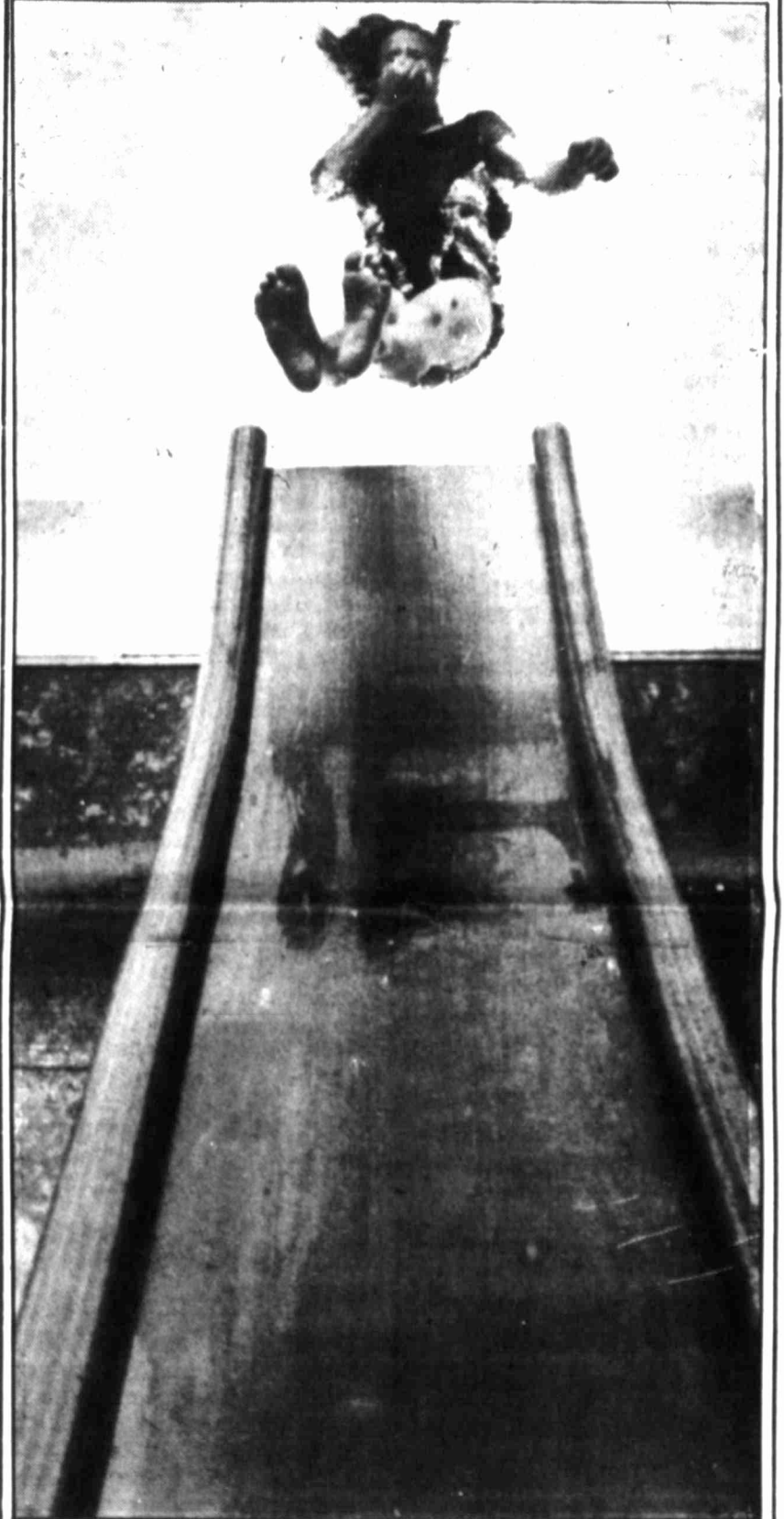
BSFD meeting training schedule

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Fire Department's paramedic training is right on schedule. According to Big Spring Fire Department Deputy Fire Chief Steve Hedges, the training is going well and is on schedule as the department to assume the role of Emergency Medical Service provider to the citizens of Big Spring. Hedges, also the BSFD's training officer, said, "All of our firefighters (22) have completed Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) training and took the state exam on May 18, but we have not received the results. We expected to have the results three to five weeks after the test was given." He added the class average for the firefighters was 86.7. "I was real pleased with the class. The guys are having to work real hard and Charla (Lewis) and Tommy (Sullivan) think we have an excellent class considering the fact we're going five days a week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. instead of the traditional two nights a week," Hedges said. He added he thinks the class retains more by studying every day instead of just two nights a week. "By being in it from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, we're seeing a lot more," he said. Lewis, Howard College's EMT/Paramedic coordinator is overseeing the training, said earlier this is not just sitting in

Please see TRAINING, page 3A

BACK GAINER EARNS A '10'



Fun before the storm rolled through. Kristy Morrow holds her nose as she hits the water after going down the slide at the Forsan swimming pool Saturday afternoon.

Fund raising auction a first for ABWA

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Supporting local students who want to attend college is the reason behind an auction scheduled for Monday night sponsored by the American Business Women's Association. This is the first time the association has organized an auction as a fund raising activity. Several businesses have donated items for the auction including a round trip to Dallas, din-

ner for two, haircuts, oil changes and gasoline. Auctioneer Robert Pruitt will be in charge of the event at the Salvation Army, 811 West Fifth, beginning at 7 p.m. "Some of the other items for auction will be wheel balancing, tire rotations, massages and even cow items for the kitchen like canisters and cookie jars," said ABWA Program Chairman Betty Kelley. The money raised will be used for scholarships at Howard College for any student who needs

financial assistance. Not only does ABWA raise money for students but also fruit and holiday baskets for the needy and purchasing clothes for those on the angel trees. Kelley will become president of the club in July and wants to start programs to help uplift women in the community. She wants to find women who need help and think they cannot do anything and show them how, watching them and their self-esteem grow.

Team Kelly works to woo base off closing list

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Thousands of military workers and citizens joined with Gov. George W. Bush and other lawmakers Saturday in the fight to protect Texas and Oklahoma bases from the Pentagon's hit list. Sporting blue shirts, about 2,200 members of Team Kelly arrived in 30 buses to support Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio before a regional hearing of the Base Closure and

Realignment Commission. Closing the base would have a "scalding effect" on San Antonio's economy, said Jose Villarreal, a member of the mayor's BRAC task force. He estimated that one in five of the city's Hispanics would be unemployed as a result. Also on the agenda were discussions on Laughlin AFB in Del Rio and the Air Force Reserve component at Naval Air Station Fort Worth-Joint

Reserve Base in Texas and Tinker AFB and Vance AFB in Oklahoma. "Closing Kelly would virtually destroy our Hispanic community. Yes, I said destroy," he testified. "Nearly half of all middle-class Hispanics in San Antonio would lose their jobs if the Kelly depot were to close." Kelly, the largest of the threatened Texas installations, Please see TEAM, page 2A

U.S. Trivia
In what year did U.S. troops in Vietnam total 475,000 with all of N. Vietnam subject to bombing with protests mounting against the war?
1967

INDEX
Abby.....9B
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Sports.....9A
Texas.....6A
World.....7A

Vol. 91, No. 212
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WORLD/NATION

Nation:
He hunted ants, squeezed precious drops of moisture from his socks and hid like a "scared little bunny" in the bushes as Serb soldiers fired their rifles just yards away. See page 6A.

STATE

Maximum sentence
Jurors who gave an Austin woman the maximum penalty for killing a man she said was peeping in her apartment window said they wanted to assess more time than the one-year county jail sentence. See page 6A.

Tornado terror
Parts of North and West Texas caught its breath Saturday after a night of severe thunderstorms and tornados terrorized the Wichita Falls and Fort Stockton areas. See page 6A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **97** ▲ Highs **65**
Lows ▼

Partly cloudy
Today, mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high mid 80s; mostly cloudy night, chance of rain, low mid 60s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain, high mid 90s; partly cloudy night, slight chance of rain, low upper 60s.
Tuesdays: Partly cloudy, chance of rain, high upper 80s; fair night, low mid 60s.

OBITUARIES

Velma Dillard



DILLARD

Graveside services for Velma Massey Dillard, 90, of Warner Robins, Ga., and formerly of Big Spring will be 11 a.m. Monday, June 12, 1995 at Mount Olive Memorial

Park in Big Spring with Royce Clay of 14th & Main Church of Christ officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home. Dillard died Thursday, June 8, 1995 in Warner Robins, Ga. She was born Oct. 2, 1904 in Floydada, Texas to John and Emma Merrick, Howard County pioneers.

The family moved to Howard County when Velma was two years old. She married Les Massey in 1924. He died in 1949. Dillard married John T. Dillard in 1956. He died in 1968.

She was a lifetime resident of Howard County until moving to Warner Robins, Ga. in 1994. She was a homemaker and had attended 14th & Main Church of Christ.

Dillard is survived by one son: David L. Massey Jr., Big Spring; one daughter: Joann M. Cross, Warner Robins, Ga.; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son: William Tex Massey in 1988.

The family will be at Mrs. Dillard's home on East Robinson Road in Sand Springs.

Lloyd Nason

Lloyd Nason, 76, of Big Spring died Friday, June 9, 1995, at a local hospital. His body was donated to Medical Science and no services are planned. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nason was born on May 10, 1919 in Saline County, Kansas and married Pearl Odell on May 20, 1960 in Lordsburg, NM. He had served in the United States navy, attached to the Marine Corps, for 20 years before retiring. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Selden, Kan. He did volunteer work for the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center and Canterbury.

After retiring from the service he worked as an inspector for 20

years for the United States Public Health Service, in Los Angeles and San Pedro, Calif. and then in New Mexico. He came to Big Spring in 1979.

Nason is survived by his wife: Pearl Odell, Big Spring; two step-sons: Gene Odell, Lubbock and Billy Odell, Austin; one step-daughter: Sandra Butler, Hobbs, NM; 19 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to The American Business Women's Scholarship Fund c/o Betty Kelly, 104 W. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Lydia D. Minchew

Funeral services for Lydia D. Minchew, 83, of Big Spring will be 2 p.m. Monday, June 12, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Ken McMeans, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Minchew died Saturday, June 10, 1995, in a local nursing home.

She was born on Aug. 4, 1911 in Howard County, Texas. She moved to Abilene in 1921 and graduated from Abilene High School in 1932. She married O.B. Warren on Jan. 14, 1933 and moved to Coahoma in 1937, living there until his death on Aug. 6, 1959. She moved to Big Spring in 1967 when she married Lum Minchew on March 24, 1967. He preceded her in death in 1976.

Minchew was a member of College Baptist Church and taught Sunday School class for 15 years. She was also president of the Women's Missionary Union for 10 years.

She is survived by one sister: Mrs. George (Juanita) Harrington, Big Spring; a step-daughter: Betty Minchew, Houston; two step-grandchildren, six step-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Minchew was also preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Vlna Hull Davis and a stepson, Robert Minchew.

The family suggests memorials to: College Baptist Church, 1105 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

O.C. Lewis



LEWIS

Graveside services for O.C. Lewis, 78, of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 13, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with rev. Gary Groves, pastor of First Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Lewis died Friday, June 9, 1995, in a local hospital.

He was born on Sept. 23, 1916 in Graham, Texas and married Betty Buford on August 26, 1936 in Coleman, Texas. She preceded him in death on March 17, 1979.

Lewis came to Big Spring in May of 1939. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was market manager for Safeway for over 40 years, retiring in 1980. He was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include one son: David Lewis, Houston; two daughters: Shelby Halskov, Grass Valley, Calif. and Sharon Waechter, Citrus Heights, Calif.; his mother: Jewel Underwood, Big Spring; and six grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by a son: Stephen Clark Lewis on May 21, 1993.

The family suggests memorials to: American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, Texas 79721-1223.

Ernest Wallace

Graveside services for Ernest Wallace, 87, of Coahoma, will be 10 a.m. Monday, June 12, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with

Rev. Tom Lakey, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, Lubbock, officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Wallace died Saturday, June 10, 1995, in a local nursing home.

He was born on Sept. 25, 1907 in Wood County, Texas and married Era Mildred Kerby on Jan 12, 1932 in Big Spring. She preceded him in death on Jan. 18, 1995.

Wallace came to Big Spring from Azle in the mid 1920's. He worked for Howard County in the maintenance department from 1952 to 1972. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include two sons: Hugh Wallace, Fredericksburg, Texas and Wayne Wallace, Sand Springs; one sister: Lena Hanson, Big Spring; seven grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Era Crocker and Nadine Ward; one grandson and one great-grandson.

Hazel Fritzier

FORT WORTH - Funeral services for Hazel Hubbard Fritzier will be Wednesday, June 15, 1995, at the Gaston Oaks Baptist Church in Fort Worth. Burial will follow at Greenwood Memorial Park in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Fritzier died June 9, 1995.

She was a member of the Gaston Oaks Baptist Church and was nominated for the Carnegie Award for an heroic rescue of children in a church fire. She won first place in an oil painting exhibit at the Texas State Fair for her painting "Man's First Landing on the Moon." She was a Sunday school teacher, choir member of her church and a Bible teacher. She was also an active duplicate bridge player, she attended Texas Women's College, Southern Methodist University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, James Edward Purgason, and by her second husband, William Henry Fritzier, her parents Ervan Monroe and Josie Lee Dickerson Hubbard; a brother, Gerrel Clifford Hubbard and a sister, Tantha Argyle Hubbard Fenner. Survivors include daughters, Dorothy Geraldine Purgason, M.D., and Judy Purgason Smith; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Team

Continued from page 1A was also foremost on lawmakers' minds.

"Kelly is the forefront of providing meaningful employment of Texas Hispanics," said Bush. "(Closing Kelly) will have a severe impact in the employment of Hispanics throughout the Air Force."

The base employs 45 percent of the Hispanics that are in the Air Force. Kelly escaped the commissions gallows in 1993, but the nearly 20,000 civilian and military jobs there were again placed in jeopardy last month.

Of those, 12,400 are part of the San Antonio Air Logistics Center, which was given low-efficiency marks in one study.

"As an old economics professor, I would give any student an 'F' who turned in such a study," said U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, who expressed confidence earlier this week that Texas bases on the hit list have a chance of survival.

"Texas' love affair with its military bases did not begin the day they went on the closure list," he said.

Fighting back tears, 13-year Kelly employee Linda Barrera said, "My grandfather worked there when it was known as Duncan Field. This is more than jobs. This is part of our cultural soul."

ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•WILLIAM J. McNEW, 36, of 1008 W. 6th was arrested for ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE.

•TONY DELAGARZA, 30, of 1605 State was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

•BOBBY HARRIS SIMMONS, 44, of 501 E. 8th was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•MARK MARKIN, 33, no known address, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•DANIEL SIMMONS, 51, no known address, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1700 block of Gregg.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT at the Comanche Trail swimming pool.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1600 block of Gregg.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 900 block of Gregg.

•ASSAULT in the 400 block of Union.

•CAT BITE in the 600 block of E. 16th.

•THEFT in the 200 block of W. Marcy.

•THEFT in the 500 block of E. Marcy.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Gregg.

•THEFT in the 2600 block of Gregg.

SHERIFF

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

•HARRY LEE CROSBY, 41, of 508 N. San Antonio was arrested for THEFT OVER \$20 UNDER \$500 and released on a \$2,000 bond.

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.

•Incipient Shire of Crossroads local branch of the Society of Creative Anachronism has weekly fighter practice 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 264-0650 or Tomieka Rose, 264-9311.

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

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.

•A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

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

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.

•New Voice Club, 6:30 p.m.,

DID YOU WIN?

LOTTO: 1, 6, 29, 37, 38, 50
PICK 3: 5, 8, 1

•GREGORY JOHN ROESSNER, 22, of Rt. 1 Box 549 Hooser Rd. was arrested for POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA UNDER 2 OUNCES and released on a \$1,000 bond.

•GUY OWENS NAGILLER, 30, of 1510 S. Main was arrested for EVADING ARREST/DETENTION and released on a \$1,500 bond.

•JAMES WILLIE MATTHEWS, 64, of 1002 N. Main #31 was arrested on a MOTION TO REVOKE for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.

IN BRIEF

Updates on groups, organizations sought

The Big Spring Herald will publish its annual Community Guide June 30.

Included in this will be a listing of local clubs, organizations and churches we need to update.

To update your club or organization, please see Gina Garza between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. by June 15.

11th Place extension to be closed for repairs

The 11th Place extension will be closed Monday, June 12, from 8 a.m. through Thursday, June 15. The road will be closed from FM 700 to Midway Road. People living in this area will have access from Midway Road. This is being done to make needed repairs on a section of this road.

Girl Scouts remodeling hut for Gold Award

The Big Spring Senior Girl Scout Troop #36 plans to remodel the Girl Scout Hut at 1609 Scurry.

If you are able to donate the following items or sell them at a reduced price, please call 264-9442 after 5 p.m. or 267-3198 after 1 p.m.: 5-10 gallon hot water heater, bathroom sink to fit inside cabinet, 220-unit air conditioner, fire extinguisher, linoleum tile squares.

This will be the troop's project to earn the Gold Award, the highest award in Girl Scouting.

Scholarship honors teacher's memory

A scholarship in the name of Pat Lawrence has been established at Big Spring High School. A scholarship will be given each year to one graduating senior who plans to pursue a career in science, engineering, medicine or a related technological field.

Contributions can be made to: Pat Lawrence Scholarship Fund, Big Spring Educator's Credit Union, P.O. Box 1110, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, or Kent Bowermon, principal, Big Spring High School, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

Citizens Advisory Group not meeting

The Citizen Advisory Group WILL NOT meet in June or July, but it will resume Aug. 21, 1995. If any questions arise, feel free to contact Tish Long at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 263-0027.

- meeting, 615 Settles.
- Diabetes support group, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
- Human Services Council, 10 a.m., Chamber of Commerce boardroom. Contact Debbie Jensen, 263-8351.
- MS group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South.
- High Adventure Explorers Post 519, 7 p.m., VA Medical Center room 212, ages 14-20.

- WEDNESDAY
- Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.
- Survivors, 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312. This is open to all survivors.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church Library. Contact Murph Watson, 264-0500.
- Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.
- Thistles Writers Club for Howard College students, noon, room A-203. Bring lunch.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Velma Merrick Dillard, 90, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Monday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG 267-6331
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Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings, by the month HOME DELIVERY. Circulation 615,550 monthly; 693,481 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS \$12.00 monthly; \$120.00 annually. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1451, Big Spring, TX. 79720.

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

RITZ
While You Were Sleeping PG
2:10 4:30 7:10 9:30
*Die Hard With A Vengeance R
1:50 4:20 6:50 9:20
Congo PG-13
2:00 4:10 7:00 9:10
*Papa & Sonny Restricted
All shows before 8 pm
Tuesday Night all seats

CASPER (PG)
11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25
CRIMSON TIDE (R)
11:45-2:15-5:00-7:30-9:50
BRAVEHEART (R)
11:00-3:00-7:45
JOHNNY MNEMONIC (R)
11:15-2:30-4:40-1:15-10:05
\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Child/Senior
\$2.00 Matinee Starting before 6pm
(R) - rated Restricted - No One Under 17 will be Admitted unless accompanied by a parent, proof of age will be required.

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PRICE OF PEACE

Grand Prairie experience cost of war's end

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — The cost of war may be high, but it is the price of peace that is costing Grand Prairie residents hundreds of jobs and thousands of dollars.

Victoria Park, economic development director for the city, is one of many community officials that have taken on the task of coping with the military base closure.

"It's not just a lot of talk," Ms. Park said. "When a base is closed down the surrounding communities can be turned into ghost towns if something isn't done."

The Naval Air Station Dallas, which was slated for closure in 1993, is located near Grand Prairie, a city 11 miles west of Dallas. A major portion of the city depended on the base for income.

"The base's closing has more effect on us than Dallas. Most people who worked there lived in Grand Prairie or drove through it on their way there," she said. "The base pumped so much money into our economy and now it's gone."

Some Texas cities with military bases have been on pins and needles throughout visits by Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission. Residents have turned out in force at the commission's arrival in hopes that their base will be spared.

Ms. Park said they have good cause. "The commission holds the fate of many cities' economic future in its hand," Ms. Park said.

James Toal, the owner of a redevelopment company that is assisting Grand Prairie's adjustment, said that the base closure of NAS Dallas has severely damaged the community's economy. "In Grand Prairie it's simple," Toal said. "One day 4,000 naval people would drive through here everyday, buying hamburgers and drinks. All of a sudden those 4,000 people are

gone." Many city officials believe the full impact of the closure has not yet been felt.

"We don't have numbers or figures yet but we're working on getting more exact accounts of the effect," Ms. Park said. "I don't think things have gotten as bad as they might."

Toal said that base closures have a snowball effect on the local economies.

"There's a theory that says that every new job that is created allows the person making the profit to put more money back into the economy," Toal said. "That money in turn creates more jobs. Unfortunately, that effect also works in reverse."

Roger Gaarder, a local income tax advisor said Grand Prairie has been shaken by the closure. "It's closed things down. When you lose your job, but it's not retirement time what can you do?" Gaarder said. "I know some people that are sacking groceries."

Contractors are the biggest losers when military bases close, Toal said.

"NAS spent millions of dollars contracting for fuel, cleanup and construction. That's all over now," he said.

Toal said most communities have tried to fill the void created in their economy base by drawing in a new industry to use the deserted base.

A redevelopment review board composed of city officials is hoping to draw an industrial aviation company to Grand Prairie.

"Right now we feel that industrial aviation is a feasible use for the station," Ms. Park said. "The city of Dallas does not need another major airport."

Other cities around Texas have also scrambled to fill the void left by military pullouts.

Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin, a facility that realignment left all but abandoned, is slated by the city to be turned into a new airport.

Rabies

Continued from page 1A
have tentatively pushed that date back to July 6.

Mahlow said, "What we'll try to do is concentrate on the current status of the situation, which is still quite heavy in Howard County. We will also look at other things that can be done to avoid human exposure to rabies."

State funds are expected to be approved and a bait drop program to combat the gray fox rabies strain is expected to begin in late fall or early winter.

According to Texas Health Commissioner David R. Smith, who was in town during Celebrate Big Spring, the oral bait drop vaccination project in South Texas in combating the

coyote problem has been very successful.

He anticipates the West Texas project to be just as effective.

Smith said, "Fox bait work has been done for years and the West Texas drop will be bigger than what we did in South Texas. We're moving and we're laying out plans and strategies."

According to Smith, the current statewide rabies quaran-

tine will not be raised until the crisis is under control.

He said, "If we drop bait, we don't want unvaccinated animals moving back into vaccinated areas."

Smith said bait drops aren't usually done in the summer because of a plentiful food supply. "So, that's why winter months are selected," he said.

MEETINGS

Howard County Commissioners

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

Items for discussion include opening bids for the courthouse renovation bonds; consideration of a contract for ambulance service for the county.

On Tuesday, the court will conduct a budget workshop beginning at 10 a.m.

Grady ISD board

Grady Independent School District Board of Trustee will meet Monday, June 12, at 7 p.m. in the board room.

Items on the agenda include the Superintendent's report, board reorganization, discussion and action on the Appraisal District budget, an update on playground safety, Depository bids, TASB convention, T-Star Satellite Grant proposal, Option Four agreements with Sands and Midland ISDs, participation in the Gifted/Talented, Drug Free Schools, and Math/Science cooperatives offered by Region 18, and discussion of the preliminary

1995-96 budget.

A plaque will be presented to out-going board member Bruce Key in recognition of his term of service.

Martin County Commissioners

The Martin County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet Monday, June 12, at 9 p.m. in the County Courthouse in Stanton.

Items on the agenda include opening and consideration of bids for fuel for the Road and Bridge department; consideration of road report, road map changes, pipeline and utility crossings, landfill, improvements and repairs, unpaid and paid bills, and officials' reports.

Stanton City Council

Stanton City Council regular session is scheduled for June 12 at 7 p.m.

Items on the agenda include 911 addressing, action on the annexation project and the 137 project, consideration of the appraisal district budget, fees for peddlers' permits, the TML Regional meeting in Pecos, bills and reports for the month of May, and action on the curfew ordinance.

Training

Continued from page 1A

a classroom, that the class would also be visiting different ambulance services in the area and completing 160 hours in hospital clinical situations.

She added, "We, as a school, will give the FD the necessary tools to take the state's written test."

Aside from training Monday through Friday, the class also participates in some weekend work.

Despite FD training being done in five months, BSFD personnel will be in the classroom the exact same number of hours as Howard College students training to be a paramedic.

The advantage of this setting for the BSFD is they get to concentrate completely on EMS and paramedic training.

Hedges said firefighters began paramedic training on May 22 and are already on rotations.

"I've been monitoring the classes and things are already up and running as far as rotations (clinical situations and ambulance runs)," Hedges said. He added the BSFD is utiliz-

ing the Odessa, San Angelo, Colorado City, Snyder, and Lamesa ambulance services as well as the emergency room at Scenic Mountain Medical Center for rotations.

By using the Odessa and San Angelo services for rotations Hedges said the BSFD also gets a chance to see city run operations first hand, which is valuable experience for the people in training because they see both ambulance and firefighting practices being utilized.

Hedges said during rotations some of the firefighters are in the classroom while others are in the field.

The BSFD plans to use two 24-hour Mobile Intensive Care Units (MICUs) that will be stationed at the 11th & Birdwell Fire Station and the Wasson Road Fire Station, with a third unit on standby at the 18th & Main Fire Station.

According to Fire Chief Frank Anderson the BSFD should receive the first of its ambulance fleet in late July or early August.

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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

Helping hands prove maxim about W. Texas

One of the comments you often hear about living in West Texas is how the people make living there worthwhile.

Over and over, residents of Big Spring prove this fact as evidenced by the many businesses and individuals working with the Future Farmers of America to expand its feeding facility.

Fina Refinery has agreed to donate 2.55 acres near Baker Chemical Company for the club to use. The company has also noted there is additional land at the site for the group should further expansion be necessary.

Parrish, FFA president, said Cline Construction and Wilson Construction have donated equipment and time to help in leveling the land, digging ditches for wire and water lines and for building roads and parking spaces.

Also helping out are Duncan Drilling and Fina who might be able to donate pipe plus other contractors who have agreed to help with the construction along with individuals who indicated they would donate money to the project.

There is good reason for the expansion: FFA has grown from 44 students in 1983 to 150 students with between 65 and 80 students involved with feeding and showing animals.

Big Spring Independent School District pays for the electricity and water bills at the facility and regularly maintains the area. The board was approached for their approval of the expansion and the lease agreement with Fina - \$10 to being, \$1 a year for 15 years of the lease.

Although the board couldn't act at Thursday's meeting, it is planned to take it up at the next meeting where it will be an action item on the agenda. President Dan Wise said the trustees were in support of the project.

All this points out there is goodness in the hearts of Big Spring. It's the kind of goodness that overwhelms the complaining simply because these people have taken the time to become involved, active participants in making things better for this community and the people who live, work and go to school here.

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 512-463-1849.
 BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0826.
 JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-639-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
 JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.
 DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-458-5012.
 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, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2594.
 KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
 CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

Jury system needs overhauling

By DEBORAH HASTINGS
Associated Press Writer

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The system dates to ancient Greece. It's also No. 6 in the U.S. Bill of Rights — the right to be judged by a panel of peers.

In modern America, does the covenant still hold? More importantly, does it even work?

Not smoothly, especially in California. Just look at recent cases, such as the first trial stemming from the beating of Rodney King, or the twin juries that deadlocked over the Menendez brothers.

Now, while O.J. Simpson's murder trial slowly unfolds on live television, the state of the jury system is being hotly debated.

We can't get rid of it without dumping the Constitution. But many think the system should be drastically revised, especially in California.

Why? In Los Angeles County in 1993, about 13 percent of all state felony trials ended in hung juries. In neighboring Riverside County, that figure was 10 percent. The national average is 5 percent, according to the state courts center for jury studies.

Mistrials force costly retrials and, in criminal cases, some-

times the dismissal of charges.

No one knows why California's indecision rate is so high, though many blame the state's melting pot of cultures.

Others adhere to a long-held belief that California is a magnet for people who believe that anything goes, provided you have an excuse.

Although conspicuous, California is hardly alone in its need for reform, legal experts say. They point to these nationwide problems:

— Most courts don't allow jurors to take notes or ask questions.

— Jury instructions are written in arcane legalese that few panelists understand.

— In some states, preemptory challenges during jury selection allow each side to oust up to 25 people for no stated reasons. In California, the number is 20.

— Most employers pay for only 10 days of jury service, leaving, as some describe it, a pool consisting mainly of retirees, government workers and the unemployed.

All that says nothing of the difficulties encountered before jury selection even begins.

The national no-show rate for jury summonses is 55 percent.

Legal surveys show there's little, if any, legal retribution for ignoring a summons.

In Los Angeles, an additional 35 percent to 40 percent are immediately excused for reasons including economic hardship, according to the Center for Jury Studies.

Erik Rasmussen, a 57-year-old welder who lives in Orange County, landed on the federal jury deciding the fate of four white policemen accused of beating black motorist Rodney King.

Rasmussen's employer paid his salary for the trial's duration. He was sequestered for 57 days, and he still believes in the jury system.

"We spent a lot of time debating it out," he said. "Then we voted. It turned out real good."

They convicted two officers of violating King's civil rights. Los Angeles, rocked by riots after the state trial returned four acquittals, remained calm.

Rasmussen considered his fellow panelists intelligent and diligent, which is more than he can say for those judging Simpson's trial.

Seven Simpson panelists have been dismissed, most for misconduct, with deliberations still

months away. One ousted juror said she pitied Simpson.

"You're not there to feel sorry for the guy," Rasmussen marvels. "You're there to find him innocent or guilty."

In California, state constitutional amendments have been proposed to allow 11-4 or 10-2 majority votes in most trials not involving the death penalty. Nationwide, only Oregon and Louisiana allow less-than-unanimous verdicts in felony, non-murder cases.

Not surprisingly, prosecutors, including Los Angeles District Attorney Gil Garcetti, are the biggest supporters of overhauling the jury system. Most would rather have judges decide cases.

"Judges are less inclined to be influenced by sideshows and red herrings," said Carol Chase, a Pepperdine University law professor and former deputy attorney general. "In civil cases, where all they're talking about is money, (jurors) go crazy."

An example, she says, is the 1994 New Mexico case of a woman awarded \$2.9 million after spilling a cup of McDonald's exceptionally hot coffee in her lap and suffering third-degree burns.

A judge later reduced the jury award by more than 75 percent.

Teachers, coaches - only human

From 1982 through 1989 I operated a Karate school in Indiana. During that time we changed locations three times, always moving into bigger and nicer quarters.

By 1988 our "home" school was three floors, 1800 square foot per floor, with classes six days a week. We also had a couple of satellite schools: With approximately 200 active students and seven Black Belt instructors, I was quite successful. Profits could have been better, but they weren't bad by any definition.

In January of 1989, I walked away from all of it. I didn't sell the school, I put it under the charge of my senior students and left. I was a victim of the same kind of burnout that faces most if not all teachers, coaches, instructors, tutors, professional athletes, actors, singers, presidents - anyone children look up to.

When a person steps into public view, suddenly an alternate set of rules, of expectations is thrust upon them by the public. "If my child is going to look up to you, you had better be perfect in every way."

I started to teach because I loved to pass on the knowledge I was fortunate enough to have. I think most people get into teaching or coaching for similar reasons or just because they love to work with kids.

Very soon it is made clear to these people that their lives are no longer theirs to do with what they will. I will never forget the words one student said upon hearing I was leaving. "You Can't!" - he wasn't expressing concern over a lost friendship or the end of our contact, he was expressing the feeling of ownership - it was an order.

People ask me now why I chose to leave all that behind. "Don't you like to teach anymore?" many will ask.

Yes, I still love to teach, and do whenever I can get time. I left for the same reason many of the really good school teachers quit, the same reason many of the really good coaches quit, the same reason many of the really good performers end up killing themselves. I was tired of being trapped, tired of everybody expecting me to be more than human.

We judge these people every day of their lives, expecting them to follow a higher standard than anyone possibly could - we want them to be some kind of God-like perfect being.

Take as an example a couple of years ago when Michael Jordan decided to quit basketball, and then took up baseball. Everybody had to voice their opinion of his decision and then said how lousy a baseball player he was.

Not because he wasn't as good as some of the other players on the field but because he wasn't as good as he had been at basketball. If he had been out of the public view would anyone have thought anything about it? How many times have we changed jobs or even careers because we were tired of what we had been doing and wanted something new?

What kinds of judgments do we make about people, about whether they smoke or drink, are they 100 percent faithful, God forbid they have outside interests.

I recently heard a criticism of one of the local martial arts instructors. The critic's child had gone to a tournament and the instructor had not been there right at the ring to cheer the child on.

Now at most martial arts tournaments you can't coach the competitor at ringside in any case, so there was no need for him to be there. I have taken hundreds of students to tournaments over the years and maybe seen fewer than 1 percent of them compete, because I had duties which kept me busy elsewhere.

When explaining that to this frustrated parent I was told no, this instructor had been just talking with someone on the other side of the gym.

Come on, people, isn't he entitled to a life with friends and other interests? Does the fact that someone agrees to teach or coach, or be a role model for your child mean they can't do anything else, that they have signed a lifelong commitment of servitude?

While I use examples from the martial arts it is the same in any endeavor.

When I was teaching professionally I was considered one of the top instructors in the country. My students were very highly regarded and in some cases even envied. We have all seen people at the top of their field, be it teaching, coaching, acting, music, etc. decide to just quit, they can't take it anymore. I can speak from having been there.

Be careful of the standards you expect people to follow, watch that you do not expect them to be something they are not. The greatest talent, ability or interest can only go so far, can only be stretched so tight and then it breaks or the person quits.

Next time you start to yell at the little league coach or the teacher because little Johnny this or little Becky that, think. If we aren't careful these people may not stay around. They are only human, just like you and me.

John Holwager is the circulation manager for the Big Spring Herald.

Maiden veto

In one more aftershock of the 1994 election, President Clinton has discovered the natural weapon of a chief executive playing defense — an instrument beloved of President Bush. By issuing the first veto of his term on Wednesday, Clinton ended the longest veto-free streak since Millard Fillmore.

For two years, the president enjoyed the luxury of congressional majorities of his own party. He happily signed whatever bills the Democrat-dominated House and Senate passed. Now that a new majority has seized the initiative in Congress, the president must reach for this time-honored means of asserting his diminished power.

He used it to obvious political effect, to sharpen his differences with the Republicans. They proposed to pare about 1 percent (\$16.4 billion) from this year's federal spending, in what they called a down-payment on a balanced budget. Clinton said he objected to less than one-tenth of their cut: \$1.4 billion-worth of trims in social programs.

Since the president has later signed on — rhetorically, at least — to the Republicans' goal of eliminating the deficit, he felt obliged to offer alternative cuts instead.

One purpose of this whole exercise was to highlight a theme of Clinton's re-election campaign: He is the candidate who cares about children.

A closer look at the disputed line-items, however, leaves us wondering. It turns out, for example, that the anti-child Republicans were proposing to spend not zero but \$246 million on Washington's Safe and Drug-Free Schools and Communities program this year.

Cynics call this sort of thing social pork. Our preference would be to leave it out of the budget — and to drop the roads-and-bridges pork and all that "overhead" as well.

Scripts Howard News Service

Jason Rand Joppa, III, says "Our trip was sent to CI Superman C sign."

SUP Metropolis

METROPOLIS Superman's pulling for 1 Christopher R better way than the hero a super-si Organizers c Superman Cel an 8-foot card ple to sign sin stopped counti natures.

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The red and wood card ne 15-foot Super Superman Sq

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NEW YORK police departn will begin a p rruption and re reputation, William Brattoi

The strategy departmenta allowed rampa fester in two p erated a drunk officers attendi in Washingto month, he said.

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Jason Randolph, 9, watches his buddy Tim Harwood, 11, of Joppla, Ill., squeeze in his name Friday on the get-well card that says "Our thoughts are with you CHRISTOPHER." The card will be sent to Christopher Reeve Monday and is on display at the Superman Celebration in Metropolis, Ill., for well-wishers to sign.

SUPERMAN SIZED

Metropolis residents prepare card for adopted son

METROPOLIS, Ill. (AP) — Superman's hometown is pulling for its adopted son, Christopher Reeve, and what better way than to send a superhero a super-sized get-well card?

Organizers of the 17th annual Superman Celebration have had an 8-foot card available for people to sign since Monday. They stopped counting after 3,000 signatures.

"I signed it because I thought it was a very nice thing for Christopher Reeve," James Tidwell, a 9-year-old Superman fan from Paducah, Ky., said Friday. The 42-year-old "Superman" actor was paralyzed from the neck down in a riding accident over the Memorial Day weekend.

The red- and blue-framed plywood card near the base of the 15-foot Superman statue on Superman Square is stealing

the show. The Chamber of Commerce and The Metropolis Planet weekly newspaper have been flooded with calls from all over the country with questions about the card, which will be sent to the actor after the festival.

"Anytime anything has happened to Superman, like when he died in the comics or when the movies first came out, that certainly brings a new awareness that there is a real-life Metropolis and that we do have this celebration," said Clyde Willis, the Planet's editor and publisher.

This town of 6,700, founded in 1839 along the Ohio River, realized in the early 1970s, when it was going through tough economic times, that it was the only U.S. city with the name of Superman's home, so it claimed the Man of Steel for its own.

Attack on departmental culture part of rebuilding plan for the NYPD

NEW YORK (AP) — The police department next week will begin a plan to fight corruption and rebuild its sullied reputation, Commissioner William Bratton said Friday.

The strategy will attack a departmental culture that allowed rampant corruption to fester in two precincts and tolerated a drunken rampage by officers attending a convention in Washington, D.C., last month, he said.

The department must "once and for all admit we have problems in this area and once and

for all commit to changing the way we do business," Bratton said.

Bratton took particular issue with the beer-soaked spree in Washington, saying it has "caused us to be held up to public ridicule and shame."

He didn't provide specifics of the strategy but said it will cut across the entire department and address "some of the issues Washington, D.C., raised, as far as New York City police who have no respect for the law or how they behave themselves."

Department investigators disclosed Friday at least two guests in hotels where the officers allegedly groped women and ran naked had filed complaints.

100,000 turned out for 'Pocahontas'

NEW YORK (AP) — Mouse ears were out and headdresses in Saturday at Central Park, the theater for more than 100,000 people at the largest movie premiere ever: Disney's new animated feature, "Pocahontas."

Despite a threat of rain, all systems were go. The heavily hyped movie was making its debut after dark on four 80-by-120-foot screens.

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Experimental drug kills one patient

10 others were made seriously ill

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A genetic drug company is investigating what caused one patient to die and 10 others to become seriously ill after taking an experimental anti-cancer drug.

Genetics Institute Inc. suspended clinical trials Thursday of recombinant human interleukin-12, a genetically engineered drug designed to stimulate the immune system to locate and kill cancer cells.

"We acted as quickly as possible to find out exactly what has happened and why," Patrick Gage, chief operating officer, said in a statement.

The company had not determined the cause of the illnesses, Gage said, noting that the symptoms experienced by 11 of 17 volunteers in the drug trial were similar to those reported

during earlier animal tests to determine toxic levels of the drug.

The company would not elaborate on the symptoms, and said it did not know the identity of the patient who died. The 10 survivors remained hospitalized in serious condition Friday night, said company spokesman Dennis Harp. Harp would not identify the hospitals. He said tests were being conducted at university teaching hospitals across the country. All of the patients had advanced cases of kidney cancer.

The company has notified the Food and Drug Administration. The drug was tested on monkeys and no problems were reported in the first phase of human testing, the company said. In the second phase, which was suspended, dosages were increased to levels that patients might get if the drug were approved.

Genetics Institute needs approval from the FDA to continue the trials. Gage said the company will conduct its own investigation and report to the FDA.

Senate set to approve bill lifting cable price protections for consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan that would immediately lift price protections on customers of small cable systems and let media companies expand their control over news, entertainment and information awaits final approval in the Senate.

The plan, attached to the Senate's sweeping telecommunications reform bill on Friday, also includes provisions designed to protect cable customers from excessive rate increases.

Passed on a 77-8 vote, the plan brings the measure more in line with a bill awaiting a vote in the House.

The legislation would have implications for every American who owns a phone or a television and would unleash multibillion-dollar telecommunications companies to get into new businesses.

A final vote on the Senate bill could occur as early as

Tuesday evening, said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

The plan approved Friday merged an amendment offered by Dole, R-Kan., and one written by the bill's co-author, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Minority Leader Thomas Daschle, D-S.D.

Under the provisions crafted by Dole, the plan would let a company own an unlimited number of TV stations but would keep a provision in the bill limiting those stations from reaching more than 35 percent of the national TV audience.

Under existing law, one company may own no more than 12 stations, reaching up to 25 percent of the national audience.

And it would immediately free small cable companies — those with fewer than 1 percent each of the nation's 60 million cable customers — from rate regulation.

New proposal would keep nutrition, food programs intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee is proposing to save \$18 billion from food stamps and other nutrition programs over five years while keeping their basic structure intact.

The proposal unveiled Friday by Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., could lead to a struggle with the House, which has voted to convert the school lunch and Women, Infants and Children nutrition programs into block grants.

Lugar, who is running for the Republican presidential nomination, told reporters he had been interested in turning the biggest nutrition program, food stamps, over to the states. But, he said, "I changed my mind. The evidence was largely that that would not be a good idea."

While some governors would leap at the chance to control some of that \$27 billion pool of money, others in high-growth

states such as Florida expressed fear they might not be able to feed everybody in need, Lugar said.

As for the House GOP plan to turn the school breakfast and lunch program over to the states, Lugar said some fellow Republican senators told him privately, "Tamper with (school lunches) at your peril."

Lugar said he will seek the Agriculture Committee's endorsement for his proposal Wednesday and, regardless of the outcome, offer it as an amendment to the welfare reform bill.

The House wants to save at least \$26 billion from the nutrition programs over five years, including \$21 billion from food stamps.

Lugar said his bill would tighten some food stamp eligibility rules and lower families' monthly allotments by roughly 3 percent, while giving states more flexibility in some areas.

Bombing victims lashing out at fertilizer company

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Victims of the federal building bombing lashed out Saturday at a company they believe manufactured the fertilizer used in the deadly attack, saying the hunger for profit cost them their health and their loved ones.

"I was on the seventh floor when the bomb exploded and the building disappeared in front of my desk, and I'm mad," said Robyn Parent, who lost the sight in one eye in the blast.

Parent and 82 other victims of the blast are suing Texas-based ICI Explosives USA, Inc., which manufactures ammonium nitrate fertilizer. Authorities say that the 4,800-pound bomb that killed 168 people and injured 500 more on April 19 was a mixture of fertilizer and fuel oil.

Christopher Cregan was visibly shaken as he spoke of his mother, who died in the federal building's Social Security office.

The lawsuit filed by attorneys including celebrity lawyer Johnnie Cochran Jr., contends that ICI Explosives of Dallas supplied fertilizer to the Mid-Kansas Co-op in McPherson, Kan., where authorities believe the fertilizer used in the bomb was purchased.

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JUN 11 9 59

Panhandle jolted by tornadoes

■ No damage, injuries reported

Parts of North and West Texas caught its breath Saturday after a night of severe thunderstorms and tornadoes terrorized the Wichita Falls and Fort Stockton areas.

More tornado warnings were issued Saturday afternoon for the Panhandle. But law officers in Hale, Lamb and Swisher counties said no damage or injuries were reported.

One developing twister was expected to cross Interstate 27 near Tullia, while another was moving across the Hale-Lamb county line about 15 miles west of Hale Center.

Authorities reported three mobile homes were overturned and power lines snapped in Fort Stockton shortly before midnight on Friday. Police reported no injuries.

Tornadoes, heavy rain and hail also struck the ranch country around Vernon, Crowell and Wichita Falls, causing damage to a few mobile homes and flooding highways around Vernon. No injuries were reported.

Winds as fierce as 60 to 85 mph were reported north of Wichita Falls. Softball-size hail was reported in between Vernon and Quanah, about 65 miles northwest of Wichita Falls.

The storms were the southern edge of a complex of violent weather that has persisted over much of Oklahoma. Flash flooding in Oklahoma City drowned one motorist.

Mostly cloudy skies with a chance of thunderstorms are in the forecast through Sunday from the West Texas mountains to the low rolling plains around Wichita Falls.

The Associated Press



A tornado is shown heading for the west side of Pampa Thursday. Seven people were injured in the tornado which struck there Thursday. More tornadoes hit Friday across the Panhandle and West Texas. No damage or injuries were reported from those tornadoes.

95 percent of state's seniors pass TAAS

AUSTIN (AP) — An estimated 95 percent of Texas seniors passed all sections of the test required for public high school graduation, leaving 5 percent without their diplomas, state officials announced Friday.

This spring's final exit-level Texas Assessment of Academic Skills was given May 2-4 to 13,814 seniors. Students have eight chances to pass the test, beginning in the spring of their sophomore year.

The 9,169 who failed one or more sections of the reading, writing and math test in their latest try represent 5 percent of this year's senior class enrollment of 183,737.

They can continue taking the exam until they pass, with the next administration July 11-13 at selected sites around the state.

The 95 percent of seniors who passed the exam represents the highest percentage since students have had to meet a 70 passing standard, said state Education Commissioner Mike Moses.

"This is yet another sign that our schools are continuing to improve and are providing our boys and girls the skills they need to be successful," Moses said.

"I congratulate the students, their teachers, principals, superintendents, parents, and our communities across the state for enabling us to reach this milestone."

The passing rate was 95 percent in 1992, but students that year had to correctly answer only 60 percent of the test items to pass, Moses said.

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Jury gives woman the max for shooting a Peeping Tom

AUSTIN (AP) — Jurors who gave an Austin woman the maximum penalty for killing a man she said was peeping in her apartment window said they wanted to assess more time than the one-year county jail sentence.

A Travis County jury convicted Jolie K. Blackburn, 25, on Thursday of criminally negligent homicide, a class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail. They sentenced her to a year in jail and a \$3,000 fine Friday.

Jurors said they convicted Ms. Blackburn because she was in no imminent danger when she shot Anthony Steadman, 34, in the back on Feb. 1, 1993.

"We have to send a signal to people," said juror Donald Jennings. "We have to show that you can't just pick up a gun at any time and blow somebody away."

Ms. Blackburn told police she heard noises outside her apartment and investigated with her semiautomatic pistol in tow.

She said she fired as he ran toward her. A medical examiner testified that the fatal bullet

entered the left side of Steadman's back.

Tests showed that Steadman, who was unarmed, was under the influence of alcohol, marijuana and methamphetamines.

Prosecutor John Lipscomb told the four-man, two-woman jury those factors didn't justify the killing.

"Maybe Tony Steadman had a drinking problem. Maybe he had a drug problem. But does that mean that Jolie Blackburn had the right to be judge, jury and executioner?" Lipscomb asked during closing arguments.

Evidence that Steadman was several feet away and fleeing, and Ms. Blackburn's cool behavior after the shooting, were among reasons jurors cited for the conviction and maximum sentence.

They said they would have assessed more jail time if the law had allowed.

Her attorneys argued that she acted in self-defense. Even police agreed that taking a gun when she went out to investigate a prowler was prudent, attorney Sam Bassett said.

Plea to keep state board members from influencing local school boards rejected

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education rejected a plea Friday that its individual members be prohibited from influencing school districts' choice of textbooks.

Board member Will Davis said there were concerns that the proposal by People for the American Way — which describes its purpose as promoting civil rights and civil liberties — was unconstitutional.

"I'm not going to gag anybody, and I don't want them gagging me," said Davis, a Democrat from Austin.

People for the American Way's petition stemmed from conservative board member Donna Ballard's criticism of state-approved health textbooks.

The books, which some have been called too explicit or inappropriate in their treatment of sex education, were endorsed by the state board before Ms. Ballard joined the panel.

In a letter to school board

presidents in her election district, the Republican from the Woodlands said she would have voted to reject the books had she been on the board at the time.

She said they contain "offensive" and "often politically charged" sections, and that they ask children to make their own choices "without regard to existing authority."

School districts have been allowed to use state money to buy books only from the single state-approved list, unless they received a state waiver. Changes in state education law this year will give districts a broader range of choices.

Ms. Ballard told the local board presidents in the letter that she respected their right to make their own choices. But she added that school districts' options included adopting or rejecting the books, or buying them and then not using them.

That last option was particularly criticized as wasteful of tax dollars.

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Russian Jews split from mainstream; form own political party

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Launching his new Russian immigrants' party, former Soviet dissident Natan Sharansky addressed his startled audience in Hebrew, as befits "fellow Israelis."

His followers listened in polite silence until he switched to Russian. That elicited the first smiles of his campaign and thunderous applause.

The ethnic emphasis underscored the direction Israel's fragmented politics are taking as next year's election approaches — toward even more splintering that could make the country less governable as it faces difficult decisions on reaching a final peace

accord with Palestinians and making peace with Syria.

In addition to Sharansky launching his group Wednesday, Moroccan-born former Foreign Minister David Levy split from the rightist Likud opposition two days earlier and appeared poised to form a party aimed at disaffected Sephardim, or Jews of Middle Eastern descent.

Another emerging group, composed of ex-generals and former members of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's Labor Party, calls itself the Third Way. It seeks middle ground between Rabin's accommodation of Arab demands and the right's uncompromising hard line.

For instance, the Third Way opposes a return of the entire Golan Heights to Syria in return for peace, as Rabin's government is hinting may be necessary. But at the same time, its organizers would back a partial pullback, something Likud vehemently opposes.

What the three new political movements share is a lack of clear affiliation with either the left or right. With Israel long dependent on coalition governments, the new blocs could join small religious parties in the role of potential kingmaker after parliamentary elections scheduled for November 1996.

Their emergence is the opening salvo of that campaign.

Pollster Hanoach Smith said a survey this past week indicated Third Way is supported by 7.5 percent of the electorate and Levy's group by 5 percent. Labor and Likud tied at 29 percent in the poll of 500 Israelis, which had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points.

Past surveys said Sharansky's group could get up to 5 percent of the vote.

The new political splintering could negate an electoral reform that seeks to strengthen the prime minister by electing him directly in balloting separate from the parliament vote. The 1996 vote will be the first under

the new system.

While the next premier — probably either Rabin or Likud's Benjamin Netanyahu — will be less dependent on parliament for survival, the multitude of ethnic, religious and one-issue parties could make it more difficult to sustain the majority support needed to carry out policy.

But while the premier's party will be weaker, so will the opposition to whatever governing coalition is formed, said Peter Medding, a political scientist at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

This will be sorting out at a time of crucial decisions,

among them whether to allow a Palestinian state as part of a final Israeli-Palestinian settlement to be worked out by 1999. Talks with Syria, and normalization with the rest of the Arab world, also are headed toward a decisive stage.

Sharansky's and Levy's parties also threaten to revive a rift that appeared to be healing between the Sephardic Jews and the Ashkenazi Jews, who trace their roots to Europe.

Although intermarriage — roughly one in four weddings — has made a precise count impossible, the two groups are roughly equally divided among Israel's 4.5 million Jews.

MARTYRDOM OBSERVED



Shiite Muslim devotees chant as they pound their chests, drawing blood with pins or bits of razor blades during an observance of the martyrdom of Hazrat Iman Hussain, the grandson of Islam's prophet Mohammed, in the old section of New Delhi, India, Saturday. Some 300 men participated in the observance, most not shedding blood, as some 2,000 bystanders watched the spectacle.

Mid-East peace talks move to Washington

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The top military officials of Israel and Syria will meet later this month in Washington to discuss security arrangements for the eventual transfer of the Golan Heights from Israeli to Syrian control, Secretary of State Warren Christopher announced today.

Christopher made the announcement after a three-hour meeting with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

"President Assad is very clear in his mind that this is the time we must move forward to make progress," said Christopher.

The secretary of state said that Gen. Amnon Shahak, the Israeli chief of staff, and Gen. Hikmat Shihabi, his Syrian counterpart, will open their discussions on June 27.

Those discussions will last two or three days. After a break to allow the two parties to review progress, discussions will resume at a lower military level.

The announcement was another step forward in a peace process that has gained momentum over the past week, prompting unusually optimistic statements from all sides.

The new mood was in marked contrast to the pessimism of only two months ago when many feared the peace process was in danger of collapse.

Two Syrian newspapers, both

state-run, gave optimistic assessments Friday of the chances for an agreement ending the state of war that has existed between Israel and Syria for nearly 50 years.

The Israeli-Syrian military talks will focus on how to establish security on the Golan Heights in the event of an agreement for Israeli military withdrawal from the territory it has occupied since the 1967 Six-Day War.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak said in Cairo on Friday after a meeting with Christopher and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin that he believes Assad is "very serious

about reaching a peace agreement."

In the Syrian capital of Damascus, the daily newspaper Al-Baath said Israel appears to have reversed its "obstinate stands." It said chances of peace had increased because Syria "has exerted all possible efforts" to make the negotiations a success.

Another state-run daily, Al-Thawra, said that the talks were passing through a sensitive stage and that tangible progress was possible if Israel "shows sincere intentions."

In an interview with Israeli television, Christopher called Assad "a very tough bargainer."

Russian troops move on last rebel stronghold

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Russian forces opening a new offensive against one of the last rebel strongholds in Chechnya encountered heavy resistance today, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Russian artillery and warplanes pounded the village of Shatol and troops parachuted into the surrounding area in what the report called intense fighting.

Russian officials say Shatol, in the mountains 28 miles south of Grozny, is a command base for rebels.

Both ITAR-Tass and the Interfax news agency said there were clashes at several sites in the rugged hills and mountains of southern Chechnya. The Russians claimed to have ousted a second major rebel band holed up near Nozhai-Yurt, also in the south.

On Friday, Russia's lower house of parliament urged Pres-

ident Boris Yeltsin to end the unpopular war.

Lawmakers said the Kremlin's six-month-old military campaign had already inflicted twice as many casualties as the decade-long war in Afghanistan.

"Russian army losses have amounted to more than 5,000 officers and men," the resolution said, and "civilian losses are reckoned in the tens of thousands."

But in an interview with the newspaper Izvestia, Yeltsin showed no inclination to negotiate a settlement to the conflict.

"I think that the last strongholds of illegal armed formations will be blocked in the near future and the subversive activities of the militants will subside," Yeltsin said.

He sent troops into Chechnya in December in a bid to end the mostly Muslim region's three-year-old, self-proclaimed independence.

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Heat wave claims 29 lives in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 29 people died of heat-stroke in northern and central India on Saturday as temperatures soared above 111 degrees F, a news agency reported.

A 10-day heat wave has claimed nearly 200 lives, Press Trust of India said.

Although monsoon rains began in southern India this week, they are not expected to reach the north for three weeks.

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No 'Rambo,' O'Grady attributes survival to faith

By PIERO VALSECCHI
Associated Press Writer

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy (AP) — He hunted ants, squeezed precious drops of moisture from his socks and hid like a "scared little bunny" in the bushes as Serb soldiers fired their rifles just yards away.

Capt. Scott O'Grady had only one explanation Saturday for why the Serbs didn't find him: "God. He protected me," he told a news conference the day after returning to this NATO base. Saying he was no "Rambo" and no hero, the pilot whose plane was downed by a Serb missile June 2 during a NATO mission over Bosnia attributed much of his survival for six days to his faith.

He also credited common sense and his training at Air Force survival school in Spokane, Wash.

O'Grady, 29, matter-of-factly recounted details that would have made his instructors proud — such as lying face-down in a clump of bushes and covering his ears with his green-tipped gloves to blend in better with the vegetation.

During his first public recounting of his ordeal, he also admitted to a couple of mistakes. The first was opening his parachute too soon, meaning he drifted for an agonizingly long time in full view of people below.

Thirst was his main enemy, he said. He started off with eight four-ounce packets of water in his survival kit, but "that went down quick." He listened for frogs and the sound of crickets and at one point drank a few drops of moisture he managed to wring from his socks.

He said he wasn't really hungry until the last couple of days but then "it was hard to eat ... because my mouth was so dry."

He sampled grass after he saw some cows grazing and decided "if they could live off of it, I could." One day he stuck his finger into an anthill near where he had bedded down in the bushes.

"They scamper really quickly so it's hard to catch them," O'Grady said, breaking into a grin. "Food aversion isn't a problem when you're hungry."

"Most of the time, my face was in the dirt, just praying that no one would see me," O'Grady said. "The worst point was the first day. I was on the ground, everyone was walking around me. They were shooting their rifles. To me, they weren't just shooting bunny rabbits."

Military officials began the news conference by playing the tape of O'Grady's radio conversation with Capt. Thomas Hanford, the first U.S. fighter pilot he contacted after being shot down last week.

As he heard himself say "I'm alive!" O'Grady broke into tears, requested some tissues and asked for a few minutes to regain composure.

O'Grady said that as soon as his F-16 fighter jet was struck by a Serb missile, he knew what had happened.

"The only thing I saw was the cockpit disintegrating," he said. His next sight was "this beautiful gold handle" — the ejection handle.

O'Grady said he moved around only at night.

Two cows he named Leroy and Alfred were especially fond of grazing nearby. He feared "Tinkerbell," the name O'Grady

gave to their bell-ringing herder, would find him.

O'Grady said he slept at most for a half-hour at a time, once waking up in terror when an artillery piece went off nearby.

He heard the roar of NATO jets overhead two or three times, but that was only during the day, when it would have been too risky to try to contact them.

After he did make radio contact, in the early hours of Thursday, his sixth day in the woods, O'Grady had to convince his would-be rescuers that he was really O'Grady. He passed muster in part by saying the name of his unit when he earlier served in South Korea.

As the elite Marines team from the USS Kearsarge in the Adriatic homed in on him, O'Grady sent up a red smoke flare and turned his survival hat inside out from the green side to the orange one "so at least they would know that anybody who has got an orange hat on must be a stupid American."

"When they said run for the helicopter, I was running through the bushes, running through the fog," he said. "What do they see coming out is a guy with a beard, pistol, orange hat running at them."

"They waved me on and the funny thing about that is that they teach you if anybody does come and rescue you in that type of situation never to run to the helicopter with a loaded gun," O'Grady said.

That training lapse appeared to be forgiven. Officers at Aviano said that O'Grady will brief instructors at the Spokane survival school about what he learned.



Rescued U.S. F-16 fighter pilot Capt. Scott F. O'Grady cries during a press conference at the Aviano's NATO airbase. He said he spent most of the time trying to conceal his existence.

O'Grady: An American hero but an improbable 'Rambo'

By LINDA ASHTON
Associated Press Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — President Clinton calls Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady an American hero. Those who know the 29-year-old pilot best call him "an improbable Rambo."

The folks back home weren't surprised that O'Grady had the right stuff to hide out for six days after Bosnian Serbs shot down his F-16C on June 2.

"If he made it out of the plane, I wasn't worried about his survival or not. He's been well trained," said his brother Paul, of Chapel Hill, N.C. "I knew he'd be OK."

And O'Grady's self-effacing response to all the attention — he said Saturday that he hid like a "scared little bunny rabbit" — didn't surprise his family or people in this eastern Washington city of 185,000, where he grew up.

"He'd probably be the last one to want to be a hero," said his mother, Mary Lou Scardapane, who lives in Seattle.

"He can't quite understand what all the big fuss is about," agreed his sister Stacy, who lives in Chicago.

Those who knew him in the old days would have expected no less.

"He's the kind of person you want in the military forces because he's calm and cool and intelligent and does what he needs to do," said Laurel Hepton, a Spanish teacher who remembers O'Grady as a student at Lewis & Clark High School.

"He was just normal — active, sports-loving, fun-loving, a little mischievous," said Mareen Ewing, whose son, Greg, has been O'Grady's best friend since junior high.

He's still something of a scamp, it seems.

O'Grady's mother and stepfather had planned to meet him in

Italy on Wednesday. They canceled the vacation when he was shot down, but when they spoke right after his rescue, she said, O'Grady told her, "I'll see you on the 14th, right?" Like nothing happened!

And when O'Grady called his father after his rescue and

talked with his brother and sister, "there was a lot of kidding," William O'Grady recalled.

Not the most imposing of men, O'Grady's boyish face belies his grit. His stepfather, Dr. Joseph Scardapane, described him as a lean, focused 5-foot-9 — "an improbable Rambo."



Lt. Col. J.C. Gunter, left, and Col. Martin Berndt, commander of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit, seen aboard the USS Kearsarge amphibious vessel after they rescued U.S. Air Force Apt. Scott F. O'Grady Thursday. They took part in the rescue operation of O'Grady who was downed by a Serb missile on June 2 over Serbia and rescued six days later.

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		Friday Houston 117, Orlando 106 (Houston leads series, 2-0) Today Orlando at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

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9A

Graf regains top ranking with win

PARIS (AP) — With her opponent content to play defense, the most dangerous threat to Steffi Graf was her own nerve. There were moments of doubt, but at the end she was crying in triumphant relief.

She was back as a Grand Slam winner for the 16th time, back as world No. 1, back as French Open champion after a near-perfect final set in a tournament she almost skipped in despair.

Graf had played only 18 matches this year before reaching Paris, only four on clay, as a bad back, then calf problems, then the flu limited her playing time. But she finally wore down defending champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the most dogged shot-chaser in women's tennis, with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-0 victory Saturday.

The final set took only 20

French Open

minutes of playing time, excluding a rain delay. Sanchez Vicario won only six points in the six games, and Graf committed only five errors — compared to 22 and 20 in sets 1 and 2.

But as she accepted the winner's trophy — her fourth at the French Open — she broke into tears.

"It's difficult to talk about that," Graf said afterward. "There were times maybe that I thought I couldn't be playing, during the six weeks that I didn't play a tournament... two weeks ago I didn't expect to be here."

A bad case of flu knocked her out of her intended clay-court warm-up tournament in Berlin in May, and she only resumed

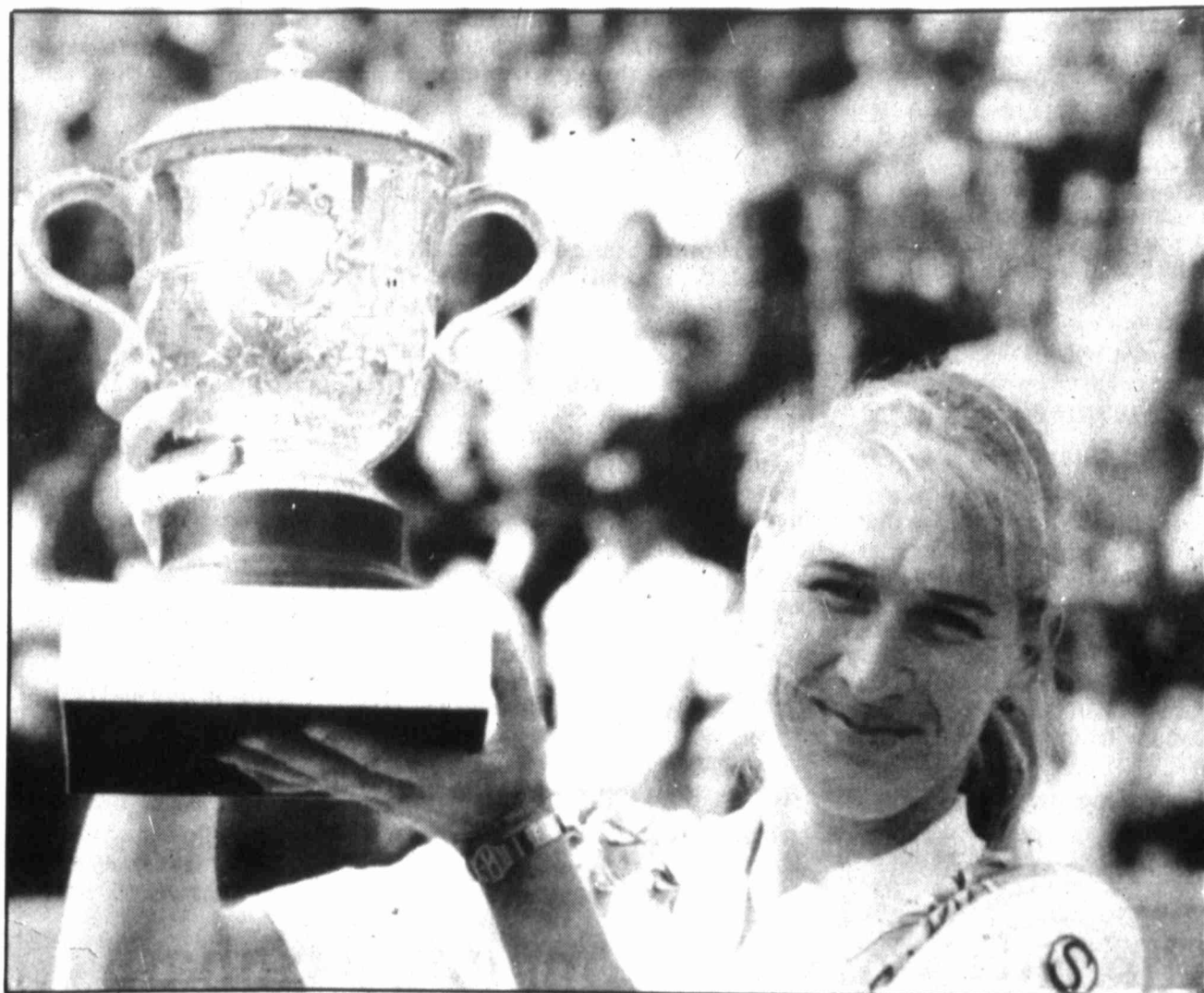
regular practices a week before the French Open started.

"Coming into a Grand Slam, you need to feel you're ready," said her coach, Heinz Gunthardt.

He described Graf's play in the final set as "perfection," saying that Sanchez Vicario "collapsed because the workload was just too big."

Sanchez Vicario had her own physical woes, fighting a stomach virus since early in the tournament. But she had an easy draw, and reached the final without losing a set while Graf had to battle Conchita Martinez in a grueling three-set semifinal.

Not since a Graf-vs.-Martina Navratilova match at Wimbledon in 1987 had the top two players met at a Grand Slam final with the No. 1 spot at stake.



Steffi Graf holds the victory cup after winning the women's final of the French Open tennis tournament in Paris Sunday. Graf defeated Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario for the victory.

Thunder Gulch wins for Lukas

Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — Thunder Gulch, the little colt that could and often does, did it again Saturday in the Belmont Stakes and gave trainer D. Wayne Lukas a record fifth straight victory in a Triple Crown race.

With stablemate Timber Country, who would have been favored, out of the race because of a fever, Thunder Gulch took the lead from pace-setting Star Standard just past the eighth pole and held on to win.

Thunder Gulch won in 2:32 for the 1 1/2 miles, the slowest Belmont in 25 years, but he won.

Of Lukas' five Triple Crown



Thunder Gulch, right, with Gary Stevens up, wins the 127th running of the Belmont Stakes in Belmont, N.Y. Saturday. Star Standard, left, finished second.

Please see LUKAS, page 10A

Indians break out bats to down Cards

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

The International League Indians survived two rounds of the City Little League Tournament with pitching and defense. Friday, they broke out the bats.

The Indians exploded for 12 hits as they downed the National League Cardinals in an elimination-bracket game at the NL park Friday night.

The win leaves the Indians (8-12), who finished fourth in the IL this season, as the lowest-ranked team remaining in the tournament. The Cardinals, third seed from the NL, finished their season with an 8-10-1 record.

The pitching-thin Cards, who lost their No. 1 pitcher just before the start of the tournament, went with first-time

Tourney at-a-glance

Saturday's rains washed out three scheduled games. Those contests, including the winner's bracket final between the National League Rangers and the Coahoma Astros, will be played Monday.

Monday's games (7:30 p.m. start times) include:

Winner's bracket - CL Astros at NL Rangers.

Consolation bracket - CL Reds at AL Astros; IL Indians vs. IL Rebels (IL park).

pitcher Tanner Sanders Friday. Sanders kept the Indians off-balance through the first two innings before the wheels came off in the third.

With the game tied 1-1 going

Please see INDIANS, page 10A



Cal State Fullerton's Mark Kotsay, in helmet, is mobbed by teammates after hitting a first-inning, three-run home run against Southern Cal in the College World Series Saturday.

Kotsay, Fullerton, club Southern Cal

CWS

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Mark Kotsay's two home runs, five RBIs and close-out pitching led top-seeded Cal State Fullerton to the College World Series championship with an 11-5 victory over Southern Cal on Saturday.

The Titans (57-9), who went unbeaten through the regionals and the CWS, were the first top-seeded, No. 1-ranked team to win the title since the NCAA began seeding teams in 1988.

A record-tying seven home runs were hit in the game. With the wind blowing out, Kotsay hit his 20th of the season and second of the series with two on in the first inning.

USC's Ernie Diaz matched that with a three-run shot in the second inning, his third homer of the series and ninth on the season.

Kotsay hit his second homer of the game in the bottom of the second when Fullerton scored four unearned runs. D.C. Olsen singled to lead off and moved to second on a mishandled sacrifice bunt. Tony Miranda brought in one run with a groundout, and C.J. Ankrum had an RBI single before Kotsay homered deep to right.

Walter Dawkins came back with a leadoff homer for the Trojans in the second and All-American Geoff Jenkins hit a record-tying fourth of the series and 23rd of the year two outs later.

Bud Hollowell of USC in 1963, Gary Hymel of LSU in 1991 and J.D. Drew of Florida State this

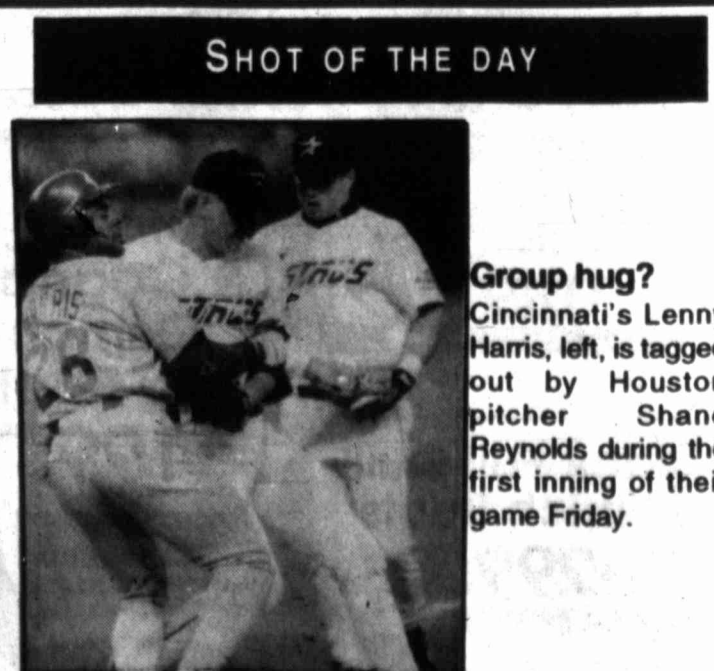
year also had four homers in a series.

The homers gave USC 14 for the series, adding to a record total for the tournament it set earlier.

Fullerton All-American pitcher Ted Silva (18-1), who retired 12 straight Trojans at one point, took a 7-5 lead into the eighth inning when Kotsay relieved to get the final five outs. Silva scattered six hits in adding to his nation-leading and school-record win total.

Seth Etherton, who took over for USC starter Brian Cooper (8-3) in the fourth inning, held Fullerton in check until the seventh when his throwing error opened the way for four more unearned runs. Three scored on Tony Martinez's second homer of the series, and seventh this year.

BOTTOM of the ORDER



Group hug? Cincinnati's Lenny Harris, left, is tagged out by Houston pitcher Shane Reynolds during the first inning of their game Friday.

TEXAS SPORTS

King makes all-tourney team

DALLAS (AP) — Senior Kerry Wood, one of two Grand Prairie pitching aces taken in the recent amateur draft, has been named to the Class 5A all-tournament team for the Texas high school baseball championships.

Rocky King, a senior rightfielder for the Coahoma Bulldogs, was named to the Class 2A all-tournament team.

Wood, who was selected fourth overall by the Chicago Cubs, was one of 11 high school players on the 5A team selected by media representatives and released on Saturday.

Wood was named at first base, however, sharing the honor with Royce Huffman of state champ Sugar Land Elkins.

NATION/WORLD

Love's the leader

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — A par round of 71 was good enough to keep Davis Love III atop the Kemper Open leaderboard. Love had three birdies and three bogeys Saturday to finish the third round at 11-under-20, one shot ahead of Payne Stewart and two in front of Corey Pavin.

Dent leads Seniors stop

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Jim Dent shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead over Bob Murphy after two rounds of the \$1.1 million BellSouth Senior Classic.

Dent has a 135 total. Five players stood three strokes back at 6-under 138.

ON THE AIR

- Baseball**
Major League
St. Louis at Atlanta, noon, WTBS (ch. 11)
Chicago at Texas, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)
- Basketball**
NBA Finals
Orlando at Houston, 6:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9)
- Motor Sports**
Indy Cars
Detroit Grand Prix, 1:30 p.m., ABC (ch. 2)
- Hockey**
NHL Playoffs
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 2 p.m., FOX (ch. 3)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Track classes at YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA will hold classes in youth track during June. Craig Neighbors will head the youth track camp June 12-27. Classes are for children ages 5-12 and will be held from 7-7:45 p.m. nightly. For more information, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

Big Spring rodeo taking local entries

The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo starts June 21, and local performers are asked to declare their entry Friday or Monday at Driver Insurance Agency, 215 Runnels St. Entries will be taken Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., then Monday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Little League plans parents' day

The American Little League will host Parents' Day at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the park. Parents are invited for an afternoon of softball games and food.

Also, nominations for the 1996 board of directors will continue to be accepted at the park's concession stand through the city tournament.

Hawk b-ball camp starts Monday

The Howard College boys' basketball camp will be Monday through Friday at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Cost of the day camp is \$95. Those campers wishing to stay overnight have a cost of \$195. The cost covers tuition, equipment, meals, room and T-shirt. The UIL has ruled any athlete may now attend summer camp without affecting high school eligibility regardless of age or past varsity experience. The camp will be directed by HC men's coach Tommy Collins. For more information, call the HC athletic department at 264-5040.

Indios softball tourney coming June 23-25

The fourth-annual Indios June Classic Softball Tourney will be June 23-25 at Big Spring's Cotton Mize Field.

The deadline to enter is June 22, and the cost is \$110 per team. First- through fourth-place teams earn team trophies, and the players from the championship team will receive bat bags (runners-up receive T-shirts).

Rodeo hits town June 21

The 1995 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be June 21-24 at the Rodeo Bowl. A new event this year will be the Boot Scramble, which is open to youngsters 8 and under. A boot from each child is placed in a pile at one end of the arena. The children, placed at the opposite end of the arena, then run to the boot pile. The first one to find his or her boot wins a cash prize.

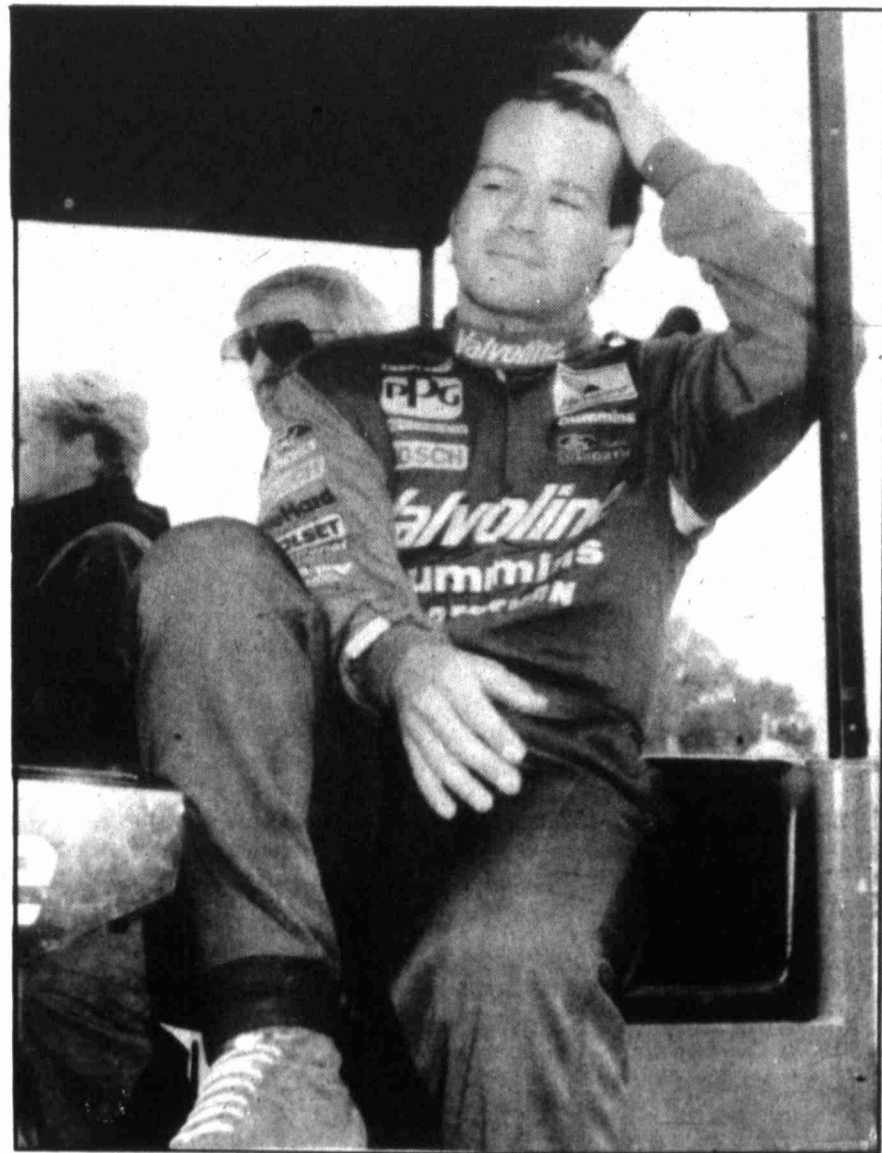
Motor Sports

DETROIT (AP) — Robby Gordon crashed again Saturday, failed to improve on his opening round speed and still hung onto the pole position for Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix. Gordon, who took the provisional pole on Friday with a fast lap of 108.318 mph after crashing hard during the opening practice, spun out again Saturday and took four-time Detroit pole-winner Michael Andretti with him. Both cars were expected to be repaired in time for the 30-minute warmup session Sunday morning. The incident took place with 4 1/2 minutes left in the 30-minute final qualifying session. Still, nobody could catch the 26-year-old Gordon, who earned the fourth pole of his budding Indy-car career and second of the season. Al Unser Jr. came the closest, jumping from fourth place on Friday to second with a lap of 108.034 that was just 0.163-seconds shy of Gordon's quick time the previous day. Teo Fabi failed to improve on his 108.014 of Friday and fell from second to third. He was followed by Paul Tracy, the defending race winner, at 107.816. Rounding out the top 10 were Scott Pruett at 107.435, followed by Andretti, who stayed at 107.318 but fell from third, Adrian Fernandez at 107.306, three-time series champion Bobby Rahal 107.026, Indianapolis 500 winner Jacques Villeneuve 106.962 and Danny Sullivan 106.945.

Gordon crashes, but keeps pole at Detroit

Motor Sports

DETROIT (AP) — Robby Gordon crashed again Saturday, failed to improve on his opening round speed and still hung onto the pole position for Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix. Gordon, who took the provisional pole on Friday with a fast lap of 108.318 mph after crashing hard during the opening practice, spun out again Saturday and took four-time Detroit pole-winner Michael Andretti with him. Both cars were expected to be repaired in time for the 30-minute warmup session Sunday morning. The incident took place with 4 1/2 minutes left in the 30-minute final qualifying session. Still, nobody could catch the 26-year-old Gordon, who earned the fourth pole of his budding Indy-car career and second of the season. Al Unser Jr. came the closest, jumping from fourth place on Friday to second with a lap of 108.034 that was just 0.163-seconds shy of Gordon's quick time the previous day. Teo Fabi failed to improve on his 108.014 of Friday and fell from second to third. He was followed by Paul Tracy, the defending race winner, at 107.816. Rounding out the top 10 were Scott Pruett at 107.435, followed by Andretti, who stayed at 107.318 but fell from third, Adrian Fernandez at 107.306, three-time series champion Bobby Rahal 107.026, Indianapolis 500 winner Jacques Villeneuve 106.962 and Danny Sullivan 106.945.



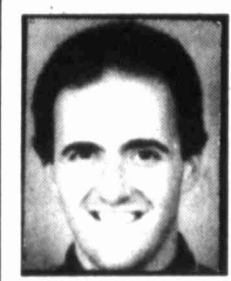
Associated Press photo
Robby Gordon relaxes in the pit area after morning practice Friday at Belle Isle in Detroit.

time for the second consecutive day of qualifying, but it was his Friday lap time of 1 minute, 27.661 seconds — 112.795 mph — that officially earned him the pole for Sunday's Formula One Canadian Grand Prix. Damon Hill of Britain, driving a Williams-Renault, will be second on the grid by virtue of his Friday time of 1:28.039, or 112.311 mph; Hill's top speed Saturday was 111.660 mph, which would have placed him only sixth. Between them, Schumacher

and Hill have won all five events on the Formula One circuit this year. Schumacher taking the races in Brazil, Spain and Monaco, Hill winning in Argentina and San Marino. The next five drivers on the grid all achieved their best qualifying times Saturday. David Coulthard, Hill's teammate, was third at 112.245 mph, followed by Austrian Gerhard Berger, in a Ferrari, at 112.120 mph and France's Jean Alesi, also driving a Ferrari, at 111.759 mph.

The ride's over, but memory remains

If you run into one of Coahoma's baseball players in the coming days, be sure to thank him.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

The Bulldogs gave us all quite a ride. Coahoma's baseball team played in the state tournament Thursday, losing in the semifinals to East Bernard. The team was the first to reach the state finals in Coahoma High School history, which thrilled long-time Coahoma fans and created new Bulldog backers. Was the playoff fever this big for the Big Spring Steers last year?

Now that Coahoma's baseball time in the sun has passed, maybe it's time to wonder if and when it could happen again. You look at the Bulldogs and see that the entire infield will be back next season, as will outfielder Kelby Bailey. They lose just four seniors from this year's state semifinalists — Jeff Phernetton, Rocky King, Jon White and ... uh ...

al final against Idalou was huge for a small town, and the Coahoma contingent in Austin was nearly as large.

some other guy ... what's his name?

Oh yeah. Brandon McGuire. Maybe we should save next year for next year. This season in Coahoma was truly amazing. The team was 9-5 before going on a 13-game unbeaten streak — 12 wins and a tie against Wall. Seven starters batted over .300. Coach Terry Baxter was in his first year at Coahoma. The Bulldogs came from behind in three of their four playoff wins.

After Coahoma lost in the semifinals to East Bernard, sophomore Marshall Wright said, "I can't believe it's over." Well, in a way, the Coahoma baseball season isn't over. It never will be.

Coahoma fans will bring up the 1995 baseball team over and over again.

Lukas

Continued from page 9A
victories, Thunder Gulch now has two, having won the Kentucky Derby.

Although he had won the Kentucky and Florida Derbys, Thunder Gulch was still in the shadow of Preakness winner Timber Country and the filly Sarena's Song, both also trained by Lukas, in the area of public attention.

But the bettors still sent him off as the 3-2 favorite and the smallish colt rewarded them with a payoff of \$5, \$3.70 and \$2.90 in finishing two lengths ahead of Star Standard.

Star Standard, ridden by Julie Krone, returned \$5.80 and \$4.30 after finishing 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Citadeed, ridden by Eddie Maple, who was \$4.40 to show.

Star Standard is trained by Nick Zito, who now has finished second in his last four Belmont appearances.

Completing the order of finish were Knockadon, Pana Brass, Off'n'Away, Ave's Flag, Composer, Colonial Secretary, Is Sveikatas and Wild Syn.

Timber Country, who finished third in the Derby before winning the Preakness, was the 6-5 early favorite, but on Friday the strapping colt came down with a 103-degree fever. The fever was gone by Friday night but Timber Country could not race because he had been medicated.

"We'll leave the other one over there and see what happens," Lukas said before the race.

What happened was the colt Lukas calls a bulldog tenaciously stalked the lead then drove to victory in the stretch.

Star Standard broke on top and was followed by Wild Syn around the first turn and into the backstretch.

Gary Stevens had Thunder Gulch third going into the turn and fourth coming out. Thunder Gulch then quickly moved into third and Star Standard, Wild Syn and he ran in that order closely bunched into the final turn.

As they approached the turn, Star Standard turned sideways but Krone quickly straightened him up and he led the field into the turn. Late in the turn, Krone looked over her left shoulder and saw nothing, but

when she turned to look over her right shoulder, she saw Thunder Gulch. Star Standard began to drift out and Krone had to stand up and whip the colt right-handed.

Star Standard managed to hold on to the lead entering the stretch, but Thunder Gulch would not be denied.

"I'm a little bit overwhelmed," Lukas said. "I'm very, very happy and very, very satisfied. I've had great opportunities in these classics and things just fell into place."

"I said after the Preakness I had all the confidence in the world in my horse," Stevens said of Thunder Gulch, who finished third in that race.

Indians

Continued from page 9A
into the third, the Indians blasted the game open by sending 15 batters to the plate and scoring 11 runs off seven hits and three Cardinal errors. First baseman Aaron Latimore, who ended the game 3-for-4 with six RBIs, had a double, a triple and batted in five runners during the frame.

The Indians scored all their runs in the third with two outs. Latimore started the deluge with a double to deep center that scored Steven Franco and Rey DeLeon. The Indians followed that with five more runs before Latimore stepped to the plate again, this time planting a bases-loaded triple to right field.

Sanders' woes were compounded by shaky defensive work behind him — the Cardinals committed nine errors in the game.

Indian starter Mark Rodriguez, meanwhile, had no

such trouble. He struck out four and walked seven, allowing eight hits en route to earning his second win of the tournament. His teammates, meanwhile, committed a pair of

errors but otherwise played solid defensively.

"We had a lot of guys go 3-for-3 tonight — we had some excellent hits," Indians' manager John Franco said. "Mark

Rodriguez did an excellent job pitching again, and (relief pitcher) Johnny Franco did a good job when he came on."

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NL Cardinals 101 420-8 8 9

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NEW YORK
Leyritz and Yankees did n
either Randy Seattle Marine

The Yank promised r Johnson hit pitch last wee slip away Satu the Mariners defeat in 18 g Johnson st seven innin Leyritz twin the time pin Kreuter bloop single with t



Members of t Championship

Elki first

East Be repeats with 14 over Pil

AUSTIN (A thinking was Prairie Gophe the Class 5A fl baseball tourna

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But Lubbock their dreams i with a 4-1 up Land Elkins, a years old, Coronado 6-0 onship Friday

A surprise? Not for Elki 28-5 in 1994, ti year to have va

"I have been years as a spec always wanti thing," Elki Carpenter said it, and I am death for them.

Shawn Thon shutout and M hit the only h state baseball towering 410-ft gave Elkins (3 gin of victor innin.

Coronado (2 slow start and ize on a few opportunities.

In Class 4A went 4-for-4 aned for seven r innin, claim onship with a Lamson.

Coppell (28-5 its third tour its previous b as runnerup 1985.

Lamesa, whi after three inn game at 2-1 in n't overcome

Mariners rally to down Yanks; McGwire paces A's

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyritz and the New York Yankees did not get even with either Randy Johnson or the Seattle Mariners.

The Yankees, who had promised revenge after Johnson hit Leyritz with a pitch last week, let a late lead slip away Saturday and lost to the Mariners 3-2 for their 15th defeat in 18 games.

Johnson struck out 12 in seven innings, including Leyritz twice. He was gone by the time pinch-hitter Chad Kreuter blooped the go-ahead single with two outs in the

Baseball

ninth off John Wetteland.
The no-decision left Johnson with a 6-0 record. The Mariners, meanwhile, have won all 10 games he's started this season, and are 5-0 overall against New York.

Athletics 8, Red Sox 5

BOSTON (AP) — Mark McGwire homered twice, including a tie-breaking two-run shot in the seventh inning, leading the Oakland Athletics to an 8-5 victory over the

Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Jim Corsi (2-0), who has allowed one earned run in 17 appearances, pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings for the win as the A's beat Boston for the first time in five tries this season and only the fourth time in 23 games. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth.

After Mike Maddux (0-1) gave up a double to Reuben Sierra — the only batter he faced — to lead off the seventh, Stan Belinda came in. McGwire hit his third pitch over the 37-foot Green Monster, the 23-foot screen above it and onto

Lansdowne Street.

Cubs 3, Rockies 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Shawn Dunston hit a three-run homer and Mike Morgan held the Colorado Rockies to five hits over seven-plus innings as the Chicago Cubs snapped a five-game losing streak with a 3-0 win Saturday at Wrigley Field.

Dunston's sixth homer, which snapped a scoreless tie with one out in the seventh, came on a 1-1 pitch by Juan Acevedo (3-5), who had held the Cubs hitless for five and a third

innings.

Morgan (2-1), retired the first 10 Colorado batters and faced only 22 hitters through seven innings, one over the minimum. He struck out one and walked one before leaving the game with runners at first and second with one out in the eighth.

Expos 11, Giants 5

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Butch Henry won for the first time in nine starts this season, and Wil Cordero and Rondell White each homered as the Montreal Expos beat the San

Francisco Giants 11-5 Saturday.

Cordero hit his second home run of the season and was 3-for-5 with two runs scored and two RBIs, and White was 2-for-4, hit his sixth homer and scored four runs. Tony Tarasco, who had his first career four-hit game against the Giants on Friday, stayed hot with three hits, two RBIs and three runs.

Jose Bautista (1-3), who was inserted into the rotation in the place of the injured Terry Mulholland, allowed seven runs — three earned — on seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.



Members of the Elkins High School baseball team celebrate winning the UIL Class 5A Championship Friday in Austin. Elkins beat Lubbock Coronado 6-0 to win the title.

Elkins wins 5A title on first try; Lamesa ousted

East Bernard repeats in 2A with 14-2 win over Pilot Point

AUSTIN (AP) — Common thinking was that the Grand Prairie Gophers would reach the Class 5A finals of the state baseball tournament.

After all, they had the two pitching aces taken in the recent amateur draft — including Kerry Wood, who was selected fourth overall by the Chicago Cubs.

But Lubbock Coronado ended their dreams in the semifinals with a 4-1 upset, and Sugar Land Elkins, a program only 2 years old, knocked off Coronado 6-0 for the championship Friday night.

A surprise? Not for Elkins, which went 28-5 in 1994, the school's first year to have varsity baseball.

"I have been coming here for years as a spectator, and I have always wanted to win this thing," Elkins coach Rick Carpenter said. "The kids won it, and I am just tickled to death for them."

Shawn Thompson pitched a shutout and Mike Scarborough hit the only home run of the state baseball tournament, a towering 410-foot solo shot that gave Elkins (32-2) its final margin of victory in the sixth inning.

Coronado (28-5) got off to a slow start and couldn't capitalize on a few choice scoring opportunities.

In Class 4A, Brent Smith went 4-for-4 and Coppell exploded for seven runs in the fifth inning, claiming the championship with a 12-2 victory over Lamesa.

Coppell (28-5) won the title in its third tourney appearance. Its previous best showing was as runnerup in Class 2A in 1985.

Lamesa, which held a 1-0 lead after three innings and tied the game at 2-2 in the fourth, couldn't overcome five errors. The

UIL Baseball

Tornadoes finished the season 22-9 after making their third appearance at the state tournament.

Josh Teare (5-0) was the winner for Coppell, giving up three hits over 4 2-3 innings. Alvin Cantu (15-3) was the loser for Lamesa, giving up eight runs in 1 2-3 innings.

In Class 3A, Frank Bludau pitched a two-hitter as Hallettsville defeated Luling 6-2 to claim the state title.

Hallettsville (29-1) took the title in its second tournament appearance, using a three-run third inning to pull away from Luling, which finished the season 25-2 after its first trip to the tourney.

Bludau (8-0), who also had two singles and scored a run, was strong in broiling heat that surpassed 100 degrees on the field. He mixed fastballs with curves to keep Luling batters guessing. He gave up a run in the first and watched another score come in following an error in the fourth.

In Class 2A, Greg Kubus went 3-for-3 and scored three runs while throwing five strong innings as East Bernard repeated as champions with a 14-2

victory against Pilot Point Selz.

East Bernard (23-3) won its second straight 2A title in only the team's second trip to the state tournament.

Selz, which could not overcome six errors, finished the year 26-5 after making its first appearance in the state tournament. The Bearcats made history on Thursday as pitcher Russ Horton fired the first no-hitter in a 2A tournament game in a 1-0 victory against Grand Saline.

In Class 1A, Pete Martinez drove in four runs, including three with a bases-loaded triple in the third inning, catapulting D'Hanis to the championship with a 7-4 victory over Corsicana Mildred.

D'Hanis (24-4) won its first title in four appearances at the tournament. The Cowboys' previous best showing was runner-up in 1990.

Mildred, which held an early 3-1 lead, finished the season 16-6 after making its first tournament appearance.

Jacob Dominguez (12-3) went all seven innings for D'Hanis, giving up 10 hits with one walk. He had four strikeouts.

David Arnold (10-4) took the loss for Mildred, giving up 11 hits over seven innings with one walk and five strikeouts.

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Rocket Mania hits Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — As the Houston Rockets close in on a second consecutive world championship, sports fans in the nation's fourth-largest city are finally getting used to the sweet taste of success.

Many fans, deprived of bragging rights for decades until last year, have grown downright boastful about the defending NBA champs, and not without good reason.

Houston took a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven NBA Finals with a 117-106 victory over the Orlando Magic Friday night and headed home with hopes of closing out the series at The Summit. Game 3 is Sunday.

"We're not coming back," bragged an exuberant Rockets fan who trekked to Orlando for Game 2. "Bring the brooms out to The Summit. We're going to clean 'em up."

The confidence is a stark contrast to the well-warranted pessimism Houston sports fans have long held about their teams. After all the big-game collapses by the football Oilers, baseball Astros and even the Rockets, fans had gotten used to rooting for also-rans.

Even last year, during the Rockets' drive toward Houston's first major sports title, fans were bracing themselves for yet another letdown. All that has changed now, with trepidation evolving into unbridled joy.

The Bayou City is dripping with red and gold. Rockets garb is flying off retail shelves, sports bars report booming business and placards reading "Go Rockets!" "Believe It!" and "Two-ston!" are pasted on car windows all over town.

"Last year, the fans thought they were going to let them down again, but this year it

NBA Finals

seems like the fans are more confident," said John Black, 20, a lifelong Rockets fan. "This year they're sticking with them all the way through."

"I think it's going to be a total sweep."

Ken Burrough has experienced the change in attitudes first-hand as both an athlete and a fan. The former All-Pro receiver played for the Oilers during their "Luv Ya Blue" days, when they twice failed to get past the Pittsburgh Steelers for a Super Bowl berth.

Burrough, who now works as a furniture store spokesman, said Houstonians now have the confidence of a championship city.

"It is totally, totally different," he said. "Last year I think it hit us all, but it still wasn't in our system until this year ... I keep pinching myself."

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SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Boston	26	14	.650	—
Baltimore	19	21	.475	7
Toronto	16	22	.421	9
Detroit	17	24	.415	9 1/2
New York	15	24	.385	10 1/2
Central Division				
Cleveland	29	10	.744	—
Kansas City	20	18	.526	8 1/2
Milwaukee	17	22	.436	12
Chicago	15	23	.395	13 1/2
Minnesota	12	29	.293	18

National League

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Philadelphia	26	14	.650	—
Atlanta	23	18	.561	3 1/2
Montreal	24	19	.558	3 1/2
New York	16	25	.390	10 1/2
Florida	13	27	.325	13
Central Division				
Cincinnati	26	14	.650	—
Chicago	23	18	.561	3 1/2
Houston	19	20	.487	8 1/2
St. Louis	17	26	.395	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	25	.375	11

Friday's Games

Toronto at Kansas City, ppd. rain
Boston 4, Oakland 1
Baltimore 10, California 4
Seattle 11, New York 1
Detroit 6, Minnesota 5
Cleveland 7, Milwaukee 4
Texas 8, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings
Florida 5, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 2, 10 innings
Cincinnati 5, Houston 2
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 0
San Diego 8, New York 4
Montreal 9, San Francisco 3

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Scottarmy 4-1) at Boston (Smith 1-1), 1:05 p.m.
California (Langston 4-1) at Baltimore (Moyer 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 1-4) at New York (Rivera 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Lira 1-3) at Minnesota (Raeke 2-5), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 1-1) at Milwaukee (Scanlan 3-3), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cone 4-3) at Kansas City

(Gubicza 3-5), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Abbott 3-2) at Texas (Rogers 7-2), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Minnesota at California, 10:05 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT	W	L	Pct.	GB
East Division				
Philadelphia	26	14	.650	—
Atlanta	23	18	.561	3 1/2
Montreal	24	19	.558	3 1/2
New York	16	25	.390	10 1/2
Florida	13	27	.325	13
Central Division				
Cincinnati	26	14	.650	—
Chicago	23	18	.561	3 1/2
Houston	19	20	.487	8 1/2
St. Louis	17	26	.395	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	15	25	.375	11

Friday's Games

Oakland 2, Chicago 1, 10 innings
Florida 5, Pittsburgh 4
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 2, 10 innings
Cincinnati 5, Houston 2
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 0
San Diego 8, New York 4
Montreal 9, San Francisco 3

Saturday's Games

Oakland (Scottarmy 4-1) at Boston (Smith 1-1), 1:05 p.m.
California (Langston 4-1) at Baltimore (Moyer 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 1-4) at New York (Rivera 1-2), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Lira 1-3) at Minnesota (Raeke 2-5), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Black 1-1) at Milwaukee (Scanlan 3-3), 2:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cone 4-3) at Kansas City

Colorado (Thompson 1-0) at Chicago (Trachsel 2-3), 2:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Nilkswald 0-0) at Houston (Drabek 2-4), 2:35 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mimbe 3-1) at Los Angeles (Martinez 6-3), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Birkbeck 0-1) at San Diego (Bernes 0-5), 4:05 p.m.
Montreal (Heredia 3-4) at San Francisco (VanLandingham 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (White 0-1) at Florida (Rapp 1-3), 6:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Only game scheduled

UIL all-tournament

DALLAS (AP) — The University Interscholastic League all-state tournament baseball teams, as selected by the media and released on Saturday:

CLASS 5A
P. Brad Ralston, sr., Lubbock Coronado; C. Benji Woolen, sr., Sugar Land Elkins; 1B (tie), Kerry Wood, sr., Grand Prairie; Royce Huffman, sr., Sugar Land Elkins; 2B, Eric Nelson, sr., Sugar Land Elkins; 3B, Mike Petersen, sr., Sugar Land Elkins; SS, Steven Trutt, jr., Sugar Land Elkins; OF, Mike Scarborough, sr., Sugar Land Elkins; Jim McCullery, sr., Lubbock Coronado; Josh Ellis, sr., Sugar Land Elkins; DH, Ricky Hernandez, sr., Corpus Christi Moody.

CLASS 4A

P. Josh Teare, jr., Coppell; C. Sean Smith, jr., Coppell; 1B, Alvin Cantu, sr., Lamesa; 2B, Josh Florence, sr., Coppell; 3B, Nathan Pannell, sr., Coppell; SS, Brent Klostermann, sr., Corpus Christi Calallen; OF, Alan Roberts, so., Coppell; Rudy Fernandez, so., Lamesa; Brent Tanner, jr., Coppell; DH, Brent Smith, jr., Coppell.

CLASS 3A

P. Frank Bludau, sr., Hallettsville; C. Mike Bonewald, jr., Hallettsville; 1B, Mark Keinar, sr., Hallettsville; 2B,

Pal Carter, sr., Luling; 3B, John Holcomb, sr., Luling; SS, Clint Appell, so., Hallettsville; OF, Eric Kalmus, sr., Hallettsville; Leonard Oerkins, sr., Hallettsville; Justin Thompson, sr., Hallettsville; DH, Gilbert Ricarte, sr., Luling.

CLASS 2A

P. Russ Horton, so., Pilot Point; C. Jody Domei, sr., East Bernard; 1B, Clay Hudgins, sr., East Bernard; 2B, Blaine Webb, jr., Pilot Point; 3B, Kyle Marik, so., East Bernard; SS, Shane Lechler, sr., East Bernard; OF (tie), Rocky King, sr., Coahoma; Trey Preisler, so., East Bernard; Doug Grigar, sr., East Bernard; Clark Moreno, sr., East Bernard; DH, Greg Kubes, sr., East Bernard.

CLASS 1A

P. Jacob Dominguez, sr., D'Hanis; C. Jason Keller, sr., D'Hanis; 1B, Michael Finger, sr., D'Hanis; 2B, Scott Moffett, sr., D'Hanis; 3B, Joey Hanna, sr., Corsicana Mildred; SS, Zachry Goodwin, so., Corsicana Mildred; OF, Roy Wilson, sr., D'Hanis; Pete Martinez, so., D'Hanis; Henry Moncada, so., D'Hanis; DH, Chris Clausen, jr., Corsicana Mildred.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT

CONFERENCE FINALS

Monday, May 22
Houston 94, San Antonio 93

Tuesday, May 23
Orlando 105, Indiana 101

Wednesday, May 24
Houston 106, San Antonio 96

Thursday, May 25
Orlando 119, Indiana 114

Friday, May 26
San Antonio 107, Houston 102

Saturday, May 27
Indiana 105, Orlando 100

Sunday, May 28
San Antonio 103, Houston 81
Monday, May 29
Indiana 94, Orlando 93
Tuesday, May 30
Houston 111, San Antonio 90
Wednesday, May 31
Orlando 108, Indiana 106
Thursday, June 1
Houston 100, San Antonio 95
Houston wins series 4-2
Friday, June 2
Indiana 123, Orlando 96
Saturday, June 3
Orlando 105, Indiana 81, Orlando wins series 4-3

Finals

Orlando vs. Houston
Wednesday, June 7
Houston 120, Orlando 118, OT

Friday, June 9
Houston 117, Orlando 106, Houston leads series 2-0

Sunday, June 11
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 14
Orlando at Houston, 9 p.m.

Friday, June 16
Orlando at Houston, 9 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, June 18
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, June 21
Houston at Orlando, 9 p.m., if necessary

Friday, June 23
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, June 25
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, June 28
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, June 30
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, July 2
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, July 5
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, July 7
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, July 9
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, July 12
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, July 14
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, July 16
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, July 19
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, July 21
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, July 23
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, July 26
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, July 28
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, July 30
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, August 2
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, August 4
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, August 6
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, August 9
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, August 11
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, August 13
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, August 16
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, August 18
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, August 20
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, August 23
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, August 25
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, August 27
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, August 30
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, September 1
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, September 3
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, September 6
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, September 8
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, September 10
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, September 13
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, September 15
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, September 17
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, September 20
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, September 22
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, September 24
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, September 27
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, September 29
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, October 1
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, October 4
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, October 6
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, October 8
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, October 11
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, October 13
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, October 15
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, October 18
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, October 20
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, October 22
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, October 25
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, October 27
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, October 29
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, November 1
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, November 3
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, November 5
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, November 8
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Friday, November 10
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Sunday, November 19
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Wednesday, November 22
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Friday, November 24
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Sunday, November 26
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Wednesday, November 29
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Friday, December 1
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Sunday, December 3
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, December 6
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Friday, December 8
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, December 10
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, December 13
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, December 15
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, December 17
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, December 20
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Friday, December 22
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Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Wednesday, December 27
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Friday, December 29
Houston at Orlando, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Sunday, December 31
Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m., if necessary

Transactions

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Zack Abraham, wide receiver, and Ron Lewis, offensive guard.

RELEASED Craig Dubose, linebacker; Barry Dillard, defensive back; Brad Fichtel, center; and Doug Thomas, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Signed Ed Jovanovski, defenseman, to a four-year contract.

HARTFORD WHALERS—Named Paul Maurice, assistant coach.

COLLEGE
OHIO STATE—Fired Dave Cecutti, men's assistant basketball coach.

SATURDAY BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with Mike Mussina, pitcher, on a two-year contract.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Robby Thompson, second baseman, from the 15-day disabled list.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Michael Barrett, infielder.

NEW YORK METS—Assigned Reid Cornelius, pitcher, to Norfolk of the International League. Purchased the contract of Jeff Barry, outfielder, from Birmingham of the Eastern League. Signed Corey Erickson, infielder; Daniel Murray, Joseph Pyrtle and Mark Enloe, pitchers; and Brandon Black, outfielder.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with Ken Hill, pitcher, on a one-year contract.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Activated Robby Thompson, second baseman, from the disabled list.

OPTIONED Enrique Burgos, pitcher, to Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Dan Ruz assistant trainer.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Ryan Grigson, offensive tackle.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed Zack Abraham, wide receiver, and Ron Lewis, offensive guard.

RELEASED Craig Dubose, linebacker; Barry Dillard, defensive back; Brad Fichtel, center; and Doug Thomas, wide receiver.

HOCKEY
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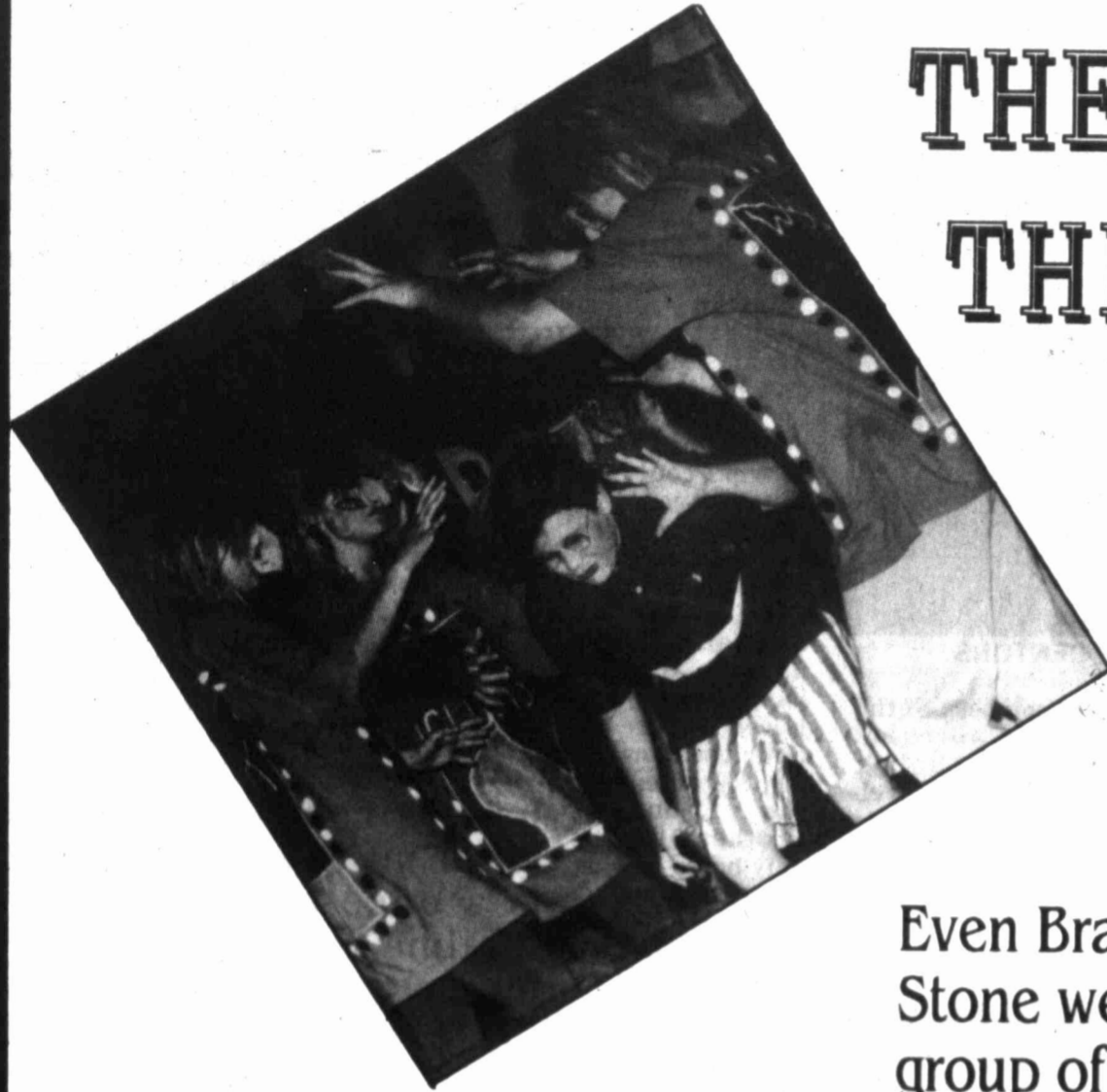
FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Dan Ruz assistant trainer.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Ryan Grigson, offensive tackle.

- ◆ School reunion news/3B
- ◆ Give a cuddly animal a home/4B

- ◆ Hot weather, hotter swimsuits/6B
- ◆ Tips on financing vacations/7B

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



Above: Jerrod Moore of Midland, as Adam, fends off a group of confidence-destroying ARFSNUDS in the musical "The Wondermous Elf," presented last week at Howard College Auditorium by the West Texas Center for the Arts. He belongs to a youth theater group Midland and is writing a musical.

THE PLAY'S THE THING



Above: Brandon Johnson, as Frankie the lion, watches the onstage action from behind a prop yucca tree. Brandon admits he acts because he loves the attention, but his career goal is to give the orders, not take them. He wants to be a director like his idol, Steven Spielberg.

Even Brad Pitt and Sharon Stone were kids once. Meet a group of young performers and remember, some day you can say 'I knew them when'

Story by Janet Ausbury



As Jerrod crouches behind a cactus, Ashley Rains and Michael Garza search for him. Jerrod and Ashley aspire to entertainment careers, but behind the scenes as writers and directors. Garza enjoys performing, but hates stage makeup.

Photos by Tim Appel

Summer's here, and every kid has his or her way of spending their time. Some may lounge around, appreciating their time off. Some play sports. And some play characters.

"The Wondermous Elf," presented Thursday through Sunday at the Howard College auditorium by the West Texas Center for the Arts, provided several young people from Big Spring and even from Midland with an evening's diversion for themselves and others.

But what motivates youth to take the stage? Is it a craving for attention? An inner calling? Just something to do?

Try all of the above. Michael Garza, 12, who

played Rudy the bully, enjoyed a chance to express his rougher side. "I break Adam's (the main character) telescope, and I push him around. It's fun," he said. "It's my first time to be in a play, but it's fun."

The downside? "I hate having to wear makeup." Even tough guys must doll themselves up to be seen in the glare of the bright stage lights.

Adam was portrayed by 12-year-old Jerrod Moore of Midland, a seasoned veter-

an of "The Wondermous Elf" and several other musicals and plays. He is a member of the Pickwick Players youth theater group in Midland.

Jerrod likes the musical's promotion of self-esteem. "I really enjoy this part," he said. "I love the script. It has great value; it speaks to the audience."

He's played the part of Adam three times, but in real life does not lack confidence as his alter ego on stage does. Jerrod composes music and writes, and is

working on a musical called "Maniac."

Jeremy McBrayer, 14, played an ARFSNUD - one of the confidence-destroying gremlins plaguing Adam and other in the musical. "I'm 'Ugly/No Talent,'" he quipped, looking at the words written on his stage outfit.

What would possess Jeremy to play such an unsavory creature? "Sheryl (Allen, who played Rosebud), from church, asked me to be in it," he said. He has performed in

plays while in school but never in community theater before.

In all likelihood, we won't see him back on the community stage. Unlike the others, "The Wondermous Elf" was simply a few weeks' diversion. "It's fun, but I wouldn't do it again," he said. After all, most of summer still lies ahead, and there are other activities to be explored.

Shelly Schroder, 16, played Juanita - "the big-butt peacock," as she and others referred to her char-

acter. So amply padded was her costume, in fact, that she could not sit down. "It's hot," she said, voicing the same complaint many of the other performers had.

She has performed in two school musicals and "just auditioned" for this part. "I think it's fun, a neat experience," she said. "I love making little kids laugh."

With all the closeness, hard work night after night for weeks and rehearsing some unpleasant characters and lines, do the young actors ever find themselves at each other's throats? "No," Shelly explained. "It's not really difficult working

Please see PLAY, page 6B

We may have green acres, but no pig in sight...yet

I'm married to Oliver. That's right, you read the name correctly.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

You know, the show with

Arnold the pig. The show featured a city couple named Oliver and Lisa who got fed up with city living and moved out on a farm, probably during some change of life cycle.

Anyway, we, probably experiencing the same change of life phase, moved out to the country a few months ago.

Hubby was tired of living too close to people and wanted to get out someplace where he didn't have to look into the neighbor's bedroom every time he looked out the window.

So we found a nice ranch house on 12 acres. And Oliver is in heaven.

Friends even threatened to

nailed a telephone to the top of a pole and place a pig in our yard when we moved in. The only thing that kept them from doing it, they said, is the old adage that paybacks come from down below.

Now we have all this land. That was fine as long as it didn't rain. But lately, after the rains came and all that moisture fed the wild grasses and flowers, Oliver decided he needed a tractor to cut it all down.

I wasn't fooled. It was simply a convenient excuse to buy another toy.

Anyway, Oliver lived and talked tractor until I couldn't

stand it any longer. The way he went on was absolutely pitiful. We could use the tractor to blade down the driveway to make it smooth. We could use the tractor to level the area in the back yard he wanted to even up, and we could use the tractor to plow the fields.

"Like what would we want to plow the fields for?" I asked. Stupid me, why did I involve myself in his goings-on? After all these years, you would think I would know better.

"Well, we could plow it up to plant pecan trees," he answered quite seriously.

"Have you ever planted pecan trees?" I continued in my stu-

pidity. "Do you know anything at all about planting pecan trees?"

He gave me that sorrow-ridden face which made it appear as if I had attacked his personal integrity or made some comment about his mother and army boots. He was an innocent martyr in the face of my attack.

Yeah, right. I've seen the face too many times to fall victim to it at this stage of our marriage.

"Well," he said, "I could use the tractor to level the land to make the backstop for the boys."

And again, I saw his technique and recognized his effort

to lay the guilt of using the children to get to me.

"What backstop?" I asked.

"Well, the kids want to practice pitching, so I told them I would make them a backstop with a pitching pocket in it."

"Are you going to plant corn, too?" I asked, keeping my face perfectly sober, as if I were truly caught up in the moment.

"Why corn?" he asked.

"Of course you realize," I said, "if you build it, they will come."

I can see it now...Harmon Killebrew coming out of the corn in my own little field of dreams. Go get the tractor, honey; I can't argue with you.

2000 119

WEDDINGS

Gent-Scroggins

Elizabeth Gent and Brandon Scroggins, both of Big Spring, were united in marriage May 27, 1995, at the Sand Springs Church of Christ with Russel Mullins, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gent.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baves.

The bride and groom are both graduates of Coahoma High School.



MR. AND MRS. BRANDON SCROGGINS

Murphy-Richardson

Amanda Beth Murphy and Scott Steven Richardson were united in marriage on June 10, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church in Midland with Dr. Russell Parchman, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Murray and Diane Murphy, Big Spring, and Bruce and Barbara McLean, Midland.

He is the son of Steve and Wilma Richardson, Midland.

The couple stood before a candelabra with greenery and gardenias. Music was provided by the string quartet of Midland's Symphony Chorale.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short-sleeved gown with guipure lace and Italian satin. She carried a bouquet of roses, gardenias and daisies.

Maid of honor was Betsy Murphy, sister of the bride. Stefanie Richardson, sister of the groom, served as bridesmaid.

The best man was Steve

Richardson, and the groomsmen were Bruce McLean.

Michael and Tyler Murphy, brothers of the bride, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland.

The wedding cake was a white chocolate buttercream cake with confection daisies and bows. The centerpiece was the bride's bouquet along with the bridesmaid's bouquets of roses.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and of Texas Tech.

The groom is a graduate of Campbell County High School, Gillette, Wyo., and of Texas Tech University. He is a manager at Espresso U.S.A. in both Midland and Odessa.

Following a wedding night in Mulberry Manor in Sweetwater, the couple will make their home in Odessa.

ANNIVERSARIES

Denton

Mr. and Mrs. M.C. (Clyde) Denton will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary today, June 11, 1995, from 2 to 4 p.m. in their home, hosted by their children.

Clyde was born in Trent and lived there until his family moved to Knott, and she was born as Loyce Bryant in Haskell County and lived there until her family moved to Elbow.

They were married June 9, 1940, in the Methodist church at 400 Scurry. The couple raised four children: Lynn Denton and wife Judy, Austin; Carla Stewart and husband Bill, Kelley Fuqua and husband Gary, and Kim Denton and wife Cathy, all of Big Spring. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Dentons have farmed and ranched in Colorado, Amarillo, Hereford and Texline before settling in Big Spring 33 years



THE DENTONS

ago. They are members of the 14th and Main Church of Christ and enjoy fishing, ceramics, gardening and traveling.

Valle

Amado and Juanita Valle, Big Spring, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 9, 1995.

He was born in Gold Finch, and she was born as Juanita Gonzales, also in Gold Finch. The couple met in 1942 in Pearsall in the fields where they worked. They were married June 9, 1945, in the Pearsall Courthouse.

The couple raised six children, Maria Caballero and Gilda Castillo, both of Lubbock; and Solla Cruz, Julian Valle, Amado Valle Jr., II, and San Juanita Olivas, all of Big Spring. They also have 26 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Big Spring during their marriage.

Amado is retired and had previously farmed. They are affiliated with Sacred Heart Church and enjoy watching television, taking long walks and spending time together.



THE VALLES

The Valles commented about their 50 years of marriage, "It's been great! A lot of happiness and we enjoy being together with the family. We enjoy our grandchildren and great-grandchildren."

Well-traveled horse to be grandchild's gift

By MAX B. BAKER
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

VICI, Okla. — Ask many little girls what they want most of all, and they'll innocently say a pony. Hearing the request, their grandparents will laugh and roll their eyes and do the next best thing: buy a toy horse.

But not Walt Secrest. The 63-year-old cowboy from Crow Agency, Mont., is planning to give his 3-year-old granddaughter not only a horse, but also one that has walked 1,500 miles in what could be the nation's last great cattle drive.

Since the Great American Cattle Drive left Fort Worth in March for Miles City, Mont., a quarter horse named Brother has faithfully followed Secrest's chuck wagon. So far, 350 miles into the journey, Brother is the only horse to walk the entire way.

"She doesn't know it yet, but I think she'll be pretty excited" when the horse is delivered to her on Labor Day, Secrest said. "She's a little cowgirl, and she likes Grandpa pretty good. . . . She's my buddy."

About two dozen cowboys and 260 Texas longhorns are retracing the steps of the great cattle drives from Texas to Canada. From 1874 to 1893, an estimated 11 million head of cattle were driven north.

Recognizing that it might be the last herd of cattle to be driven from Texas to Montana, Secrest said, he wanted to give his granddaughter, Jimmie Lee Secrest, something to mark the event, and how he has spent most of his life.

"The cowboy is dying out fast, and it makes me sad because I've been a cowboy all of my life," Secrest lamented. "It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for me. So I jumped at

the chance."

Secrest was raised on the range. He lives on a 60,000-acre ranch in Montana near where Gen. George Custer's troops were massacred in the Battle of the Little Bighorn.

But he has worked on even bigger ranches in Montana and Australia.

Heavysset, with scraggly graying beard and mustache, Secrest is the oldest of the cowboys punching cattle during the drive. His skin is leathery and red from the wind and sun. His gray cowboy hat is stained by sweat.

Secrest is trying to recreate the experience of being part of a cattle drive. He leads the herd into the towns in his chuck wagon, where he sleeps. The wagon is drawn by his own shires, or draft horses.

When the drive camps near towns for more than one day, some of the other cowboys take the opportunity to sleep in motel rooms or quickly return home to see their families. Secrest stays in camp with the cows.

Sitting in a pickup cab on the coldest days, and going into a town now and then to wash his clothes, are his only concessions to modern creature comforts.

"They just don't cowboy like they used to," Secrest said with a laugh.

Of the 88 horses being used in the drive, Brother is the only one that has not been transported from camp to camp in a trailer when a cowboy is not riding him.

That will make the quarter horse a special souvenir of the cattle drive.

"All I've got to do is make sure the horse doesn't die or go lame on me," he joked.

Distributed by The Associated Press

The cowboy is dying out fast, and it makes me sad because I've been a cowboy all of my life. It is a once-in-a-lifetime chance for me.

Walt Secrest

GETTING ENGAGED



Mary A. Churchwell and Wayne E. Henry, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows June 16, 1995.

She is the daughter of Virgil and Alice Churchwell, Big Spring.

He is the son of Gene and Martha Henry, Big Spring.

IN THE MILITARY

Private First Class Ben T. Gonzales has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is the son of Joel and Lupe Lopez, Big Spring, and a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School.

MIDLAND—Commemorating the anniversary of the end of World War II, the Confederate Air Force will present AIRSHO 95, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, at Midland International Airport.

The CAF's battalion of World War II aircraft will be joined by Canada's world-renowned jet team, the Snowbirds; Julie Clark, American's only solo T-34 aerobatic performer, and airshow veteran Jan Collmer in his Fina Special Pitts.

Low-fat cookbook keeps Mexican flavor

By ART CHAPMAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Anne Lindsay Greer has studied food of the Southwest for years and is one of several people credited with its growing popularity. Her cookbook, "Cuisine of the American Southwest," won the Tastemaker Award. She has also published "Creative Mexican Cookery" and "Foods of the Sun."

Her first low-fat cookbook has just been released. It is "The Ultimate Low-Fat Mexican Cookbook — All the flavor without all the guilt." (Gulf Publishing, \$24.95).

"I tried to get publishers interested in a low-fat cookbook 10 to 12 years ago," she said in a recent telephone interview from her home in Dallas. "I learned to eat low-fat a long

time ago, but no one was interested at that time."

Greer relies heavily on the use of sauces and salsas to boost the flavor of her dishes. In her book she writes: "You can enhance the flavors of dishes with low-fat herbs and chile pastos, marinades, and basting sauces. . . . New products, such as fat-free cream cheese or low-fat ricotta cheese, give beans and sauces a creamy texture."

One of her recommendations is any grilled fish served with poblano cream and her summer melon balls.

- SUMMER MELON SALSA**
Serves 8
- 1 cup diced cucumber
 - 1 cup diced cantaloupe melon
 - 1 cup diced honeydew melon
 - 1/2 cup diced red bell pepper
 - 2 serrano chiles, seeded,

- stemmed and minced
- 1 tablespoon rice wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon minced basil or cilantro
- Salt and white pepper to taste

Combine all the ingredients in a glass bowl and season to taste with salt and pepper. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours before serving.

Nutritional analysis per serving: 28 calories, trace of fat, 7 milligrams carbohydrates, no cholesterol, 5 percent of calories from fat.

- CHILI POBLANO CREAM**
Yields 1-1/2 cups
- 1 tomatillo, skinned, rinsed and quartered
 - 6-8 sprigs parsley or cilantro
 - 3 poblano chiles, roasted, peeled and seeded
 - 3 ounces nonfat or light cream cheese

- 2-3 tablespoons chicken broth (if needed)
- 2 tablespoons warm safflower oil
- Fresh lime juice to taste
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- Salt to taste

Using a blender, blend the tomatillos with parsley and chiles until smooth.

Add cream cheese in several pieces and blend smooth. You may need to add chicken broth to aid blending.

Heat the safflower oil and add it with the blender running. Season with lime juice and garlic salt.

Store refrigerated until ready to use. The cream keeps well for 3 to 4 days.

Nutritional analysis: 21 calories, 2 grams fat, 1 milligram carbohydrate, 1 milligram cholesterol, 77 percent of calories from fat.

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WHO'S WHO

Drexell Owusu has been awarded the national I Dare You Leadership Award in recognition of personal integrity, balanced living and potential for leadership. The honor was presented by Sharon Richardson at ceremonies held at Big Spring High School May 25.



OWUSU

The I Dare You Leadership Award is presented each year by the American Youth Foundation (AYF) in cooperation with principals, head-

masters and 4-H county agents across the nation.

In addition to a certificate of recognition each recipient received a copy of the book, "I Dare You!" and a scholarship opportunity to attend AYF's International Leadership Conference at Miniwanca in Michigan, Merrowista in New Hampshire or Cedar Lake in California.

DURHAM, N.C. - Viswanath (Viswa) Subbaraman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Subbaraman, Big Spring, was named to the dean's list or the dean's list with distinction at Duke University for the 1994-95 academic year.

To make the dean's list, a student must achieve a 3.3 grade point average out of a possible 4.0; for dean's list with distinction, an average of 3.6 or above.

SHERMAN - Lyndel L. Moody of Big Spring received a bachelor of arts degree from Austin College May 21.

Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moody, completed the B.A. with a major in international studies.

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech University's Paul Whitfield Horn Committee recently named eight Horn Fellows for the 1995-96 academic year.

Included is Toni Dian Sauncy, Big Spring, doctoral student in applied physics. She received a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1992 and a master's degree in physics in 1993 both from Texas Tech.

Rose Marie Saenz and Elizabeth Yvonne Saenz, Big Spring, received bachelor's degrees from Angelo State University in May. Rose Marie graduated with a degree in mathematics and was on the dean's list. She previously graduated cum lauda ampla et magna with an associate in applied science from Howard College. She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa Society and will attend ASU graduate school in the fall.

Elizabeth Yvonne received her degree in biology and previously attended Texas Women's University, Denton, and Howard College. She was on the dean's list at Angelo State and TWU, was in "Who's Who in American Junior College Students" while at Howard College, and is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Alpha Chi and founded Psi Phi at TWU. She will teach physical science at Big Spring High School in the fall.

COLLEGE STATION - Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets Commandant's Honor Roll recognizes cadets who have maintained at least a 3.0 grade point ratio on a 4.0 scale during the most recent grading period while maintaining a course load of at least credit 12 hours.

Among those recognized were: George Robert Andrews, Jr., Gerry Michael Brown and William Colin Woodall.

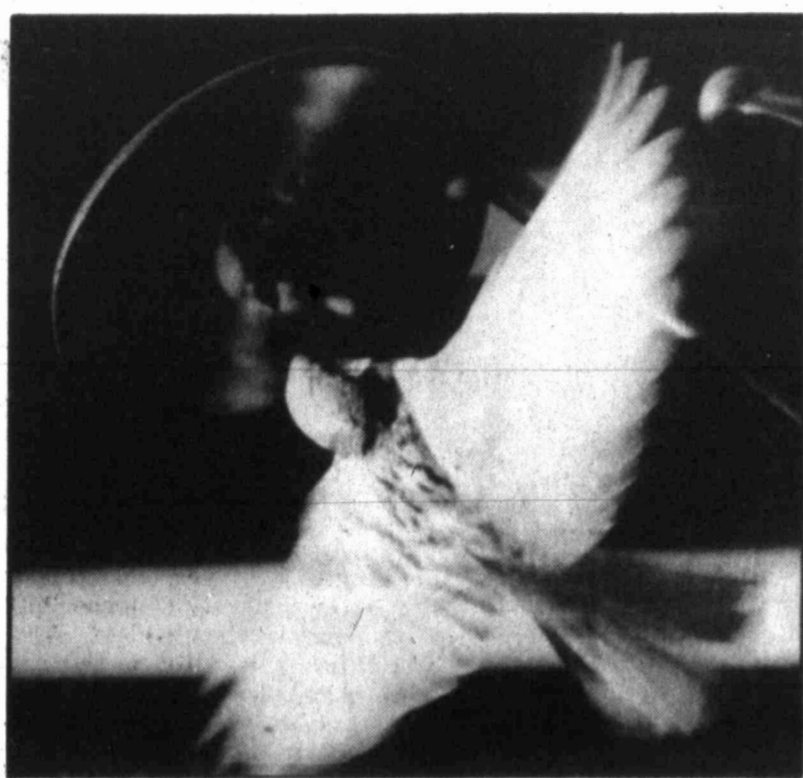
George Andrews Jr. also received the Olin E. Teague Soldier Statesman Award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Britton Andrews. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1984 and is currently a senior history major at Texas A&M.

COLLEGE STATION - Diplomas were awarded to more than 3,800 Texas A&M University graduates during May commencement ceremonies.

Among those receiving diplomas were: Eric Van Mayes with a bachelor of science in

Please see WHO'S, page 4B

I FEEL PRETTY



Associated Press photo
A bird apparently interrupts its flight to peck at its reflection in the mirror of a motorcycle in New Delhi. The Indian capital is in the middle of its hot season, with temperatures consistently reaching 113 degrees.

Video glasses help dentists ease their patient's anxiety

By **ROBERT R. GRIFFIN**
The Victoria Advocate

EDNA, Texas - Given a choice, would you rather go to the dentist or watch a movie? Not a tough decision, but if the dentist is Dr. Mac Lee, you can do both - at the same time.

Lee has a special set of glasses that allows patients to view videocassettes while he and his assistants go to work. "The whole idea is getting people to relax," said Lee, who learned of the glasses recently during one of the numerous seminars he attends across North America to teach others about communicating positively with patients.

"It's hard enough sometimes to get them into the chair in the first place, and when they get there, they're tense and anxious," he said.

According to Lee, the dentist and assistants pick up on that body language and "then they become tense and anxious, and it's all very, very draining for everyone involved," he said.

"How many times have you heard, 'I'd rather have a root canal,' or 'it was like pulling teeth' or something similar on television?" Lee asked.

The newest tool in Lee's arsenal against dental hygiene avoidance is video glasses.

Marketed by Virtual Image Displays, the glasses resemble wraparound sunglasses. Positioned inside the right eye-piece is a tiny video screen that

is fully adjustable for focus and viewing comfort.

There are two earplugs with sanitized covers to bring in the soundtrack, similar to those used with personal stereos.

"I've always thought dentists should provide something to look at up on the ceiling. I can't wait to try these glasses out," said Beth McCalla, one of Lee's patients.

Lee's patients have been using the glasses for about two weeks. He has one set of glasses and is already thinking of getting another. "Patients can bring their own movies or view one on hand in the office."

"There isn't a procedure out there that we couldn't be using these with," he said.

Lee, who practices general dentistry and has patients of all ages, said the majority of people don't understand that gum disease, not decay, is the leading cause of tooth loss today.

"They're misled by the ads, thinking all they need to do is brush and swish and then everything will be fine," Lee said.

Bacteria get trapped between the teeth and under the gums, and if left there too long, can lead to serious infection and bone deterioration.

And if the video glasses catch on the way Lee believes, scheduling a dental appointment in the near future might include asking - what's playing?

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STORK CLUB

Krista Kay Murphree, 6:48 p.m., and Dakota Mack Murphree, 8:13 p.m., May 1, 1995; parents are Jackie and Ruthie Murphree.
Grandparents are Mattie Dudley, Pat Stiles and J.B. Murphree, all of Big Spring.

Trevor Wayne Burchett, May 28, 1995, 7:22 a.m.; parents are Carey and Amy Burchett.
Grandparents are Robert and Charlene Ragan, and Wayne and Judy Burchett, all of Big Spring.

Carlie Melida Martinez, May 17, 1995, 2:45 p.m.; parents are Carlos Martinez and Aurora Rodriguez.
Grandparents are Ernesto and Melida Martinez, Stanton.

Tashalla Nechelle Young, May 30, 1995, 9:24 p.m.; parents are Tashanna Forman and Derrick Young.
Grandparents are Bertie Ford and Alice and Daniel Emerson.

Jose Manuel Jimenez III, June 6, 1995, 5 p.m.; parents are Jose Manuel Jimenez Jr., and Esmeralda Jimenez.
Grandparents are Mary T. Montana and Jose M. Jimenez Sr.

THIS 'N' THAT

Preregistration is underway for the sixth biennial reunion of students and teachers of Lakeview School, June 16-17 at La Vadera.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. June 16. A program will begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and visitation will continue after the program.

A continental breakfast will be 9 a.m. June 17. Visitation will continue throughout the day. A barbecue dinner will be catered from 7-9 p.m. and a dance will be held after dinner.

Registration fee is \$35 for all reunion activities. Those who wish to attend only the dance will be charged a fee of \$5.

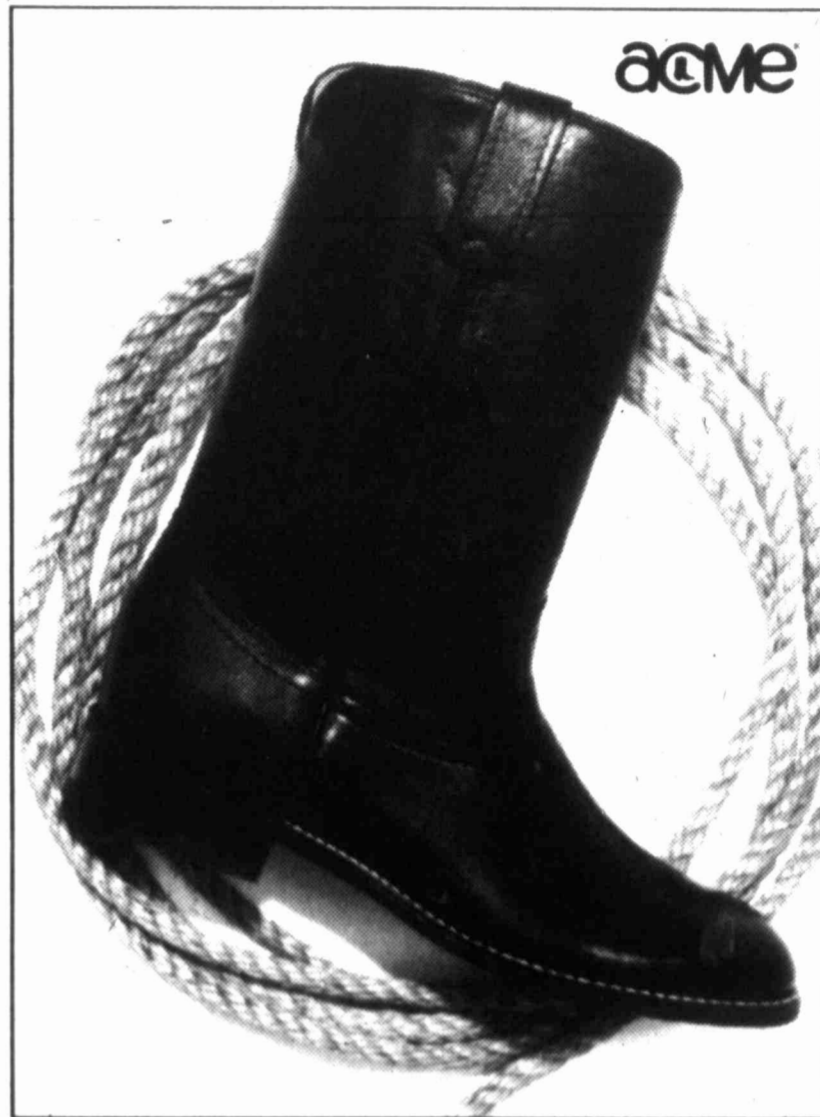
For more information, contact reunion planning committee members Barbara Davis, 263-0589, Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806, Sandra Jaure, 263-0586 and Cynether Woodruff, 263-6647.

The Cauble School Reunion group met June 2-3 in the Elbow School Cafeteria with a covered dish luncheon.

Bonnie Mitchell and her daughter, Dora Winkler, brought many door prizes which were awarded to the guests. A hand-painted oil was the prize contributed by Dora Winkler and won by Ross Callihan.

Sixteen attended the Friday meeting and 20 were present on Saturday. The group decided the 1996 meeting will be for one day only.

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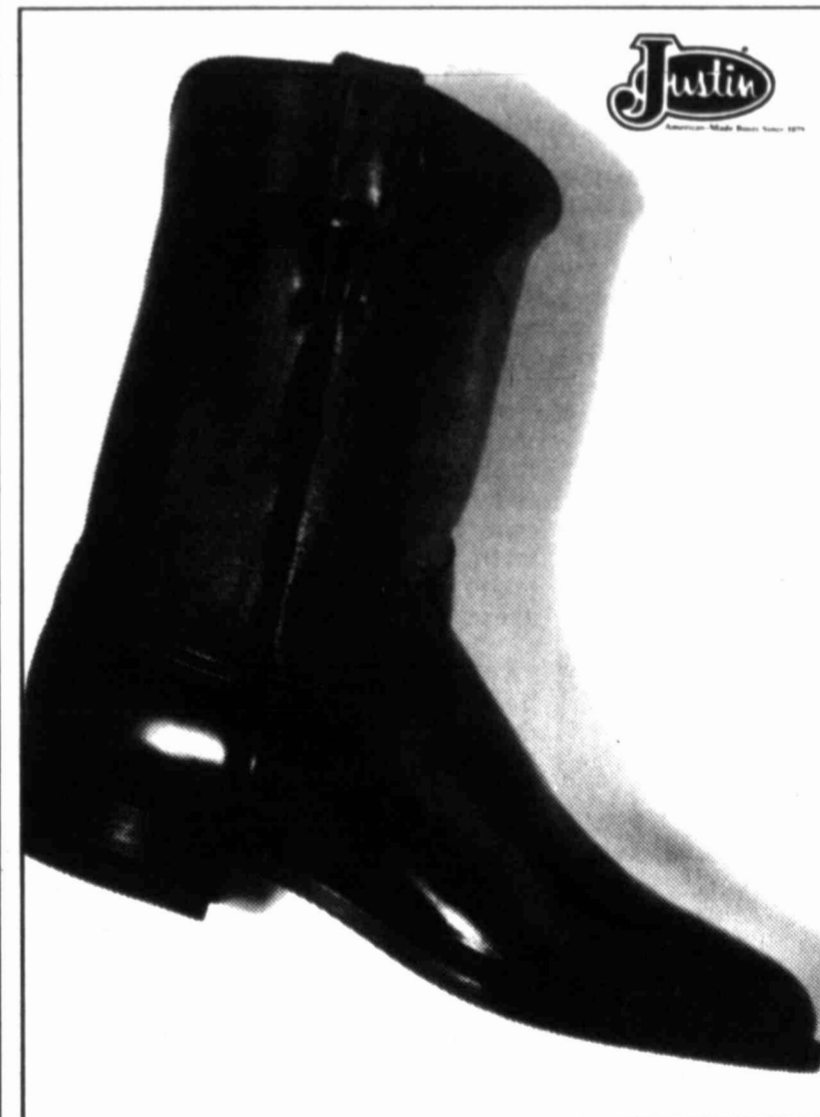
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Who's

Continued from page 3B

Physics, Timothy Wayne McQueary with a bachelor of science in Civil Engineering, and Deric Steven Wagner with a bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting, all of Big Spring.

Texas A&M University also named its honor students for the 1995 spring semester.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

A second designation, "Distinguished Student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 2.74 GPR.

Among those recognized were: George Robert Andrews, Jr., David Alan Buchanan and Robert Duane Edmonds, all of Big Spring, and all on the Dean's Honor Roll. Those on the Distinguished Student's List were: Gerry Michael Brown, Timothy Wayne McQueary and William Colin Woodall, all of Big Spring.

BROWNWOOD - Among those receiving degrees from Howard Payne University May 13 were: Traci Denise Clark, with a bachelor of science degree in Academy of Freedom and graduated summa cum laude; and Debby Dennard, with a bachelor of science degree in academy of freedom.

ABILENE - Among those graduating from McMurry University on May 6 were: Dianna Jay LeFevre, with a BA in English, Big Spring; John Kelly Guitler, with a BBA in Marketing, Ackerly; and Stephanie Rae Mauch, with a BBA in Marketing and graduated Cum Laude, Big Spring.

LUBBOCK - The following area students graduated from Texas Tech University May 13: Mary Virginia Belew, Master of Public Administration; Peter Andrew Buske, bachelor of science; Eric Reagan Dorton, bachelor of science; Kara Lynn Evans, Cum Laude, bachelor of Business Adm.; Eddie Bolen Everett, II, bachelor of Business Adm.; Larry Alan Fish, Summa Cum Laude, bachelor of Arts; Raemi Claudette Fryar, bachelor of Business Adm.; Carlos Manuel Lopez, Master of Arts; Tracey Woodruff Owen, Magna Cum Laude, BS Restaurant Hotel Mgt.; Brandy Jane Qualls, bachelor of Arts; Andrea Deanne Ray, Master of Arts; Tricia Jo Tompkins, Bachelor of Arts, all of Big Spring; and

Mandi Sue Walling, bachelor of science in Multidisciplinary Studies, Coahoma.

Ming Taylor of Big Spring received the Excellence in Reintegrated Nursing award, the highest given by the Texas Tech School of Nursing. The award is presented to the outstanding student in the nursing school. She graduated summa cum laude with a 4.0 grade point average.



Taylor received her RN degree with highest honors at Howard College. While at Texas Tech she was inducted into Sigma Theta Tau, the international nursing honor society, and Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society for nursing students. She twice received the Abell-Hanger Scholarship for nursing students.

She was named to the Texas Tech dean's list and president's list and the National Dean's List of Honor Students for 1994-95. She was also named RN of the year at Big Spring State Hospital in 1992.

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Big Spring native's restaurant draws celebrities

By DOTTY GRIFFITH
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — In the year since it opened, chef Stephan Pyles' Star Canyon has become Dallas' version of the Los Angeles star-stop eatery, Spago.

At the famous Hollywood restaurant owned by superstar colleague Wolfgang Puck, celebrity patrons are as much a draw as the food. It's a "see-and-be-seen" kind of place.

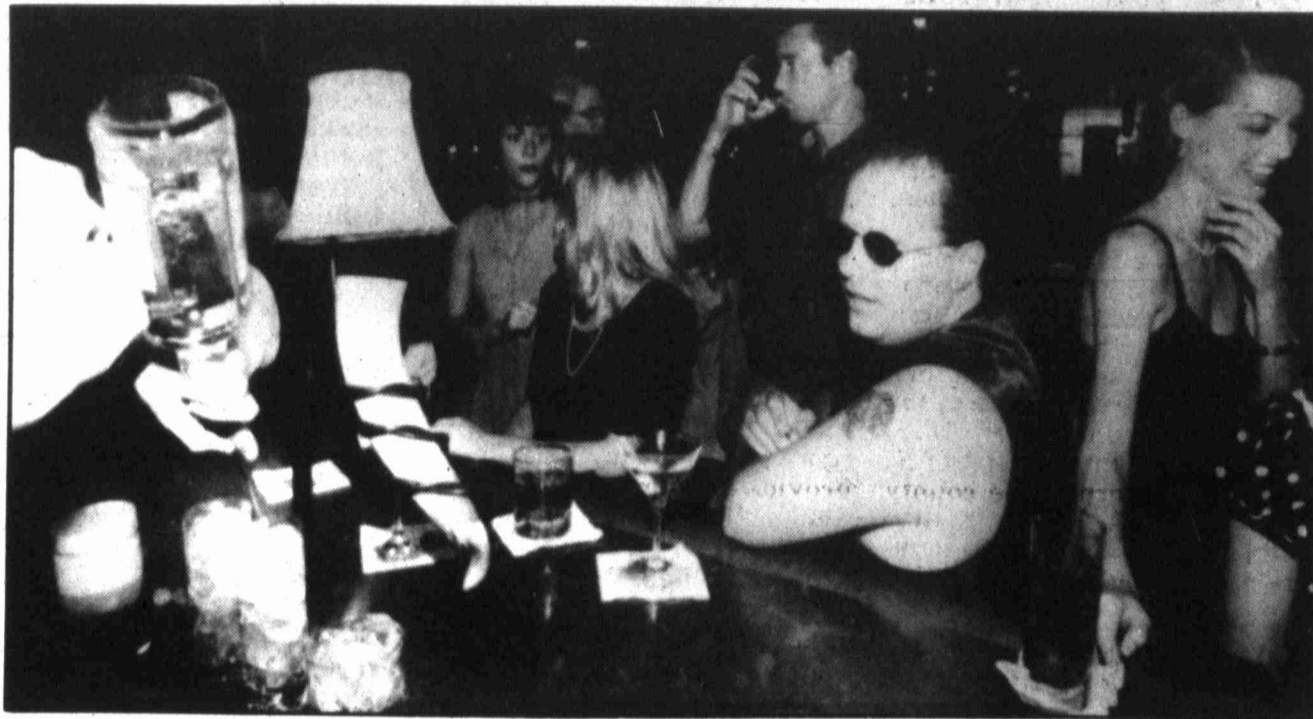
When Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones arrived for dinner at Star Canyon, a wave of silence rolled across the restaurant as the '60s rock icons strutted to their table in the private wine room.

Stars know they'll be seen here; patrons know there's no better place in Dallas to catch a glimpse of someone famous.

Since May '94, Star Canyon has become a regular stop for a wide spectrum of Dallas: the social set, local as well as visiting celebrities, business executives and legal eagles, avant-garde fashion types, singles out on the town and out-of-towners who've heard about Pyles' new restaurant.

In some circles, Pyles is as celebrated as many of his customers. His previous restaurant, Routh Street Cafe, and his pioneering role in the development of Southwest cuisine put Pyles on the short list of America's top chefs. Routh Street Cafe closed in January 1993, succumbing to Dallas' economic downturn.

The celebrity chef entertains celebrity guests like rock star Jon Bon Jovi, actress Sheree Wilson of "Walker, Texas



Star Canyon has become one of the hippest, most trendy places to eat and drink in Dallas. The restaurant, founded by renowned chef and former Big Spring resident Stephan Pyles, recently celebrated its first anniversary.

Ranger," actor Kevin Costner, food maven Julia Child and computer magnate Bill Gates.

"It has a mix of politicians, celebrities and socials," says Dawn Jantsch, executive director of the Dallas Restaurant Association.

Because Star Canyon is more casual than some other high-profile Dallas spots, it's easier to drop in — at least at the bar — for people-watching. "When you can go and see somebody like Mel Gibson, everyone wants to go there and see who's there," says Ms. Jantsch.

Ron Ruggless, the Southwest editor for Nation's Restaurant News, recalls a recent desperate call for help getting Star

Canyon reservations from "someone at Paramount Studios" coming to Dallas for a video convention. "More celebrity tushes have sat on those seats than just about anywhere in Dallas," estimates Ruggless.

Co-owner Michael Cox says:

"We have a real blending of population here. Part of it has to do with our location. We sit on the border of the gay community and Highland Park," a fashionable and wealthy enclave. And, says Cox, the restaurant also attracts people who drive down from the suburbs. "At our bar, it's just amazing the types of people sitting next to each other."

Ms. Wilson says she likes to visit Star Canyon when she's not busy on the "Walker, Texas Ranger" set because the atmosphere is sophisticated but casual. Although she's likely to be recognized, manager George Majadani makes sure that she is left alone if she wants to be.

Some patrons make friends of the staff who clue them when a celebrity is expected. When Costner was coming to dine, a customer acting on an inside tip came for lunch. She barely ate a bite, and "this woman was permanently blushing the whole time," says Cox. It's not very often that most people get a brush with fame, he says, and that's part of the thrill.

Another frequent patron, boutique owner Eric Kimmel, says he takes friends from Los Angeles and Japan because Star Canyon has "a great Southwestern twang to it."

Star Canyon represents Texas to visitors, he says. The intentionally casual atmosphere makes it "nice to be able to spend \$200 for dinner and wear just jeans," Kimmel says, laughing.

Not everyone spends that much, however. At night, guests typically spend \$35 to \$40 each, and the restaurant is considered moderately priced for an establishment with a chef of Pyles' reputation.

"Not since the heyday of the

'80s — when there was Suzzi, The Mansion (on Turtle Creek), San Simeon, Baby Routh, Routh Street (Cafe), Actuelle (the previous four are closed), The Riviera — has there been a restaurant that opened that strong and stayed that strong," says Martin Sinkoff, a wine importer who is familiar with the local and national restaurant scenes.

Even Pyles is somewhat surprised, albeit pleasantly, by incurable Star Canyon fever. The major symptom is a six-week wait for prime-time (6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) weekend seating. "We expected to have a little bit of a wait in the beginning," he says. "I don't remember a restaurant since Routh Street with bookings this far in advance for this long. It's one thing if you've got a 50-seat restaurant. We seat 160 to 170."

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HUMANE SOCIETY

Pictured: "Honey" adorable Chihuahua mix. Sleek tan coat with ears up. Extra small female that is great with children.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Sampson" purebred basset hound. Black, brown and white coat. Neutered male.

"Freddy" 9-week-old border collie mix pup. Black and white short-haired coat. Male.

"Candy" black/tan brindle pup. White nose and tail. 9-week-old female.

"Mikey, Monica, Fluffy, Sally, and Cally" a litter of white puppies with spots. Some solid white, some brown spotted or a black patch over the eye. Adorable with ears up.

"Princess" solid black cock-a-poo. Curly groomed coat with floppy ears. Beautiful spayed female.

"Lucky and Freckles" purebred Dalmations. Sleek white coats with black spots. Spayed female and neutered male.

"Princess" purebred cream chow chow. Smaller female with long-haired coat and black tongue. No children.

"Inky" striking solid black dog. Long-haired smaller neutered male. Ears up and bouncy personality.

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 2-week trial period.

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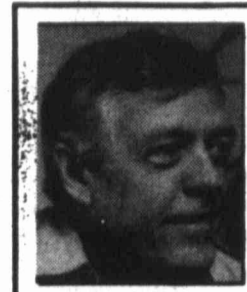
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Van Horn: Texas' best-kept secret along Interstate 10

Interstates 20 and 10 merge into one superhighway in west-



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Reeves County. There's nothing to mark the spot, no metropolitan with blinking neon, just two busy highways joining up in the Texas mountain country to form one interstate (10) that takes travelers all the way to Los Angeles. Forty-seven miles further

west is the city of Van Horn. Here's your metropolis. Eighteen motels with a total of 600 rooms, 20 restaurants and almost 200 RV hook-ups welcome motorists.

Not bad for a town of less than 4,000 population. Ten thousand vehicles pass through Van Horn every day.

Van Horn is not only on a major east-west route. Texas Highway 54 comes to Van Horn from the north, U.S. Highway 90 from the south. Van Horn calls itself the Crossroads of the Texas Mountain Trail.

Located 120 miles east of El Paso, Van Horn is the county seat of Culberson County, which has the highest mountains in Texas. It is in a valley

surrounded by the Baylor and Beach Mountains to the north, Carrizo and Eagle Mountains to the west, Van Horn and Whylie Mountains to the south and the Apache and Delaware Mountains to the east. Guadalupe Peak, the highest point in Texas at 8,751 feet, is in Culberson County.

Mild mountain breezes blow away the cold and hot temperatures. The average thermometer reading in January is 43 degrees. The average for July is 82 degrees.

The Van Horn Wells, 12 miles south of present-day Van Horn, provided water for early settlers and are still in use today. Lieutenant James Judson Van Horn was in command of an

Army garrison at Van Horn Wells from 1859 to 1861, when Confederate forces seized the wells and took Lt. Van Horn prisoner. The town founded to the north was named in his honor.

The last Indian battle in the state of Texas took place on Jan. 29, 1881, at the mouth of Victoria Canyon north of Van Horn.

Some Texas Rangers followed the Indians to the canyon and surprised them, resulting in a bloody battle.

Culberson County, formed in 1911, has its share of Wild West legends and stories. As the first courthouse and jail were completed in 1914, the first sheriff was killed in a gunfight.

The county once had copper and silver mines.

Some restaurants in Van Horn offer more than just food. The Smoke House restaurant has charbroiled steaks, seafood and an auto museum featuring vintage cars of the '20s through the '60s.

The cars are rotated every couple of months. Photos, license plates and automobilia are displayed.

Chuy's restaurant is the home of the John Madden Hall of Fame. The sports broadcaster stopped by to watch a game one Monday night, enjoyed the fajitas, liked Chuy and decided to establish his Hall of Fame right there.

Madden drops in for some Mexican food occasionally while traveling crosscountry.

The Van Horn State Bank is the former El Capitan Hotel, which played host to Cary Grand, General Wainwright and other notables of the day.

Several big game trophies grace the walls, evidence that the area offers some of the best hunting in the Trans-Pecos.

A castle is in downtown Van Horn, built by Duke D'Autri to resemble his European family home.

A Union Pacific Railroad caboose is near the visitors' bureau and is open for tours. The city has a 9-hole golf course, Best Western and Super 8 motels and a McDonald's.

New moms benefit from workouts

By DONNA COTTINGHAM
Scripps Howard News Service

Jill Wade, a mother of two and a certified personal trainer, compares having a baby to the ultimate workout.

"You use your strength, endurance and breathing techniques. You have to stay focused and work with a goal in mind, and you have to push yourself to the limit."

Wade says exercise sessions during her pregnancies gave her the strength and endurance she needed for delivery.

Medical experts agree that exercise can help relieve some of pregnancy's unpleasant side effects, including swelling, insomnia, backache, constipation and shortness of breath.

Barring any obstetrical or other medical complications, moderate exercise is safe during pregnancy, according to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. Risk factors that preclude exercise include pregnancy-induced hypertension, an incompetent cervix, ruptured membranes before term,

and bleeding.

With her doctor's approval, Wade worked out five times a week during both of her pregnancies.

She lifted weights and did cardiovascular exercise on the exercise bike or stairclimber.

"I monitored my heart rate to keep it under 140 (beats per minute) and decreased my lower-body workout near the end," she says, so she wouldn't put too much stress on her body or the baby.

Wade, however, admits to days she didn't feel like exercising. "You have to listen to your body," she advises, "especially if you're fatigued. If you wake up and don't feel like working out, take the day off."

Wade gained about 25 pounds with each pregnancy. "I increased my daily calories, but watched my fat."

After the birth of her second child, Wade began exercising after two weeks. Within a month she was back to her pre-pregnancy weight.

Hope Long, mother of a 2-month-old daughter, works out regularly and has gotten to

within five pounds of her normal weight.

In addition to teaching dance classes the nine months she was pregnant, she continued her cardiovascular conditioning and weight training program.

Before she began exercising her doctor advised her to keep her heart rate under 140 and to modify her workout to eliminate strain on her body.

At her four-week postpartum checkup, Long's doctor gave her the go-ahead to begin exercising again. (She headed for the gym that very day.)

Wade says new mothers who want to get back into shape don't have to go to a fitness center or exercise class to get started.

"Most everyone can walk, even if they are not otherwise physically active," she says. "Daily walking is a great way to get started."

Exercise videos also are an affordable way to exercise, and they enable new mothers to exercise at odd hours that suit the baby's schedule.

COOLING OFF



Alexandra Ortega jumps off the side of the pool into the waiting arms of Inez Rocha at the Big Spring YMCA swimming pool Wednesday afternoon.



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in the main lobby of the hospital



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Play

Continued from page 1B

with others." She plans to continue performing.

"If there's a play going on, I'm in it," said Ashley Rains, 13, who played Rudy's sidekick Zach. "I've done plays everywhere." What did she particularly enjoy about this role? "Wearing a really comfortable costume," she said, dressed in her Zach-wear of baseball cap, jeans and plaid shirt draped around her waist. "I like the makeup the least."

Ashley, like Jerrod, appreciates playwright Ellen Gossett's attempts to boost young people's self-esteem in the musical. "I like the message the play sends," she said. She hopes to attend UCLA and become a film director - not surprising for a youngster to whom all the world's a stage.

Another ambitious performer is 17-year-old Brandon Johnson, who played Frankie the lion. Like Jerrod and Ashley, the world of entertainment is more than a one-time activity or pleasant hobby; it is his dream.

"I've done one-act plays and full plays," Brandon explained. "This is my first outing in community theater." He began acting because, he said, "I've always craved attention, ever since I was a little kid. It's a natural high." He could live without the hot lion costume and "crazy yellow makeup" on his face, however.

His goals are remarkably similar to Ashley's. "I want to be an actor-director and go to film school in Southern California," he said. "Steven Spielberg is my idol."

Dusty Clayton, 14, is the opposite; acting is fun, but he has other things on his mind. "Band and football are more important," he said. He did elementary school plays and opted to perform in this musical "because I just like being in one."

He played an ARFSNUD whose costume read "Stupid" and "Worthless." Did these epithets affect the young actors who wore them? "No," said Dusty, "but we did call each other by our shirt names. We don't let it get to us."

What did he think of his costume? "It's purple," he deadpanned, looking at the bright colors which glowed in the dark. "It makes me think of Barney."

Eight-year-old Amanda Appel, who played a queen's elf alongside younger sister Aimee (mom Cindy played Queen Glyndonia), enjoyed her acting debut. "We went to practice, and Mom asked me, 'Are you going to be in it?' and I said yes."

Unlike some of the other actors, she appreciated her costume. "I like the dressing up the most," she said. What did she like the least? "Memorizing lines." She wants to do other plays in the future.

Are these the names and faces that will bring us the stage and screen entertainment of the future? Stay tuned. Remember, Steven Spielberg was a kid once.

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Divorced dads learn to create quality time

By MARY WINTER
Scripps Howard News Service

"Just look at all the fathers in here!" chirped the woman as she surveyed the bald, cropped and graying heads a children's indoor amusement center.

"It's good to see men finally getting involved in kids' birthday parties."

"That," offered her male companion, "or it's Dad's weekend for visitation and he's run out of places to go."

Parenting in the '90s: like it or not, it's increasingly a solo venture.

And with summertime barreling down on us, many divorced dads probably are wondering: "How can I make the most of my time with the kids this summer?"

Non-custodial dads - the majority of single dads - usually face a tough assignment: how to cram "quality time" with their kids into two, three or four weeks.

"There are so many expectations in such a short time," said Dennis Muck of Denver, divorced father of two teen daughters. "You're trying to counter what's potentially a year's worth of father-bashing (by the mother.) So you have to jump in, say 'Hey, I'm here and I'm human and I'm trying my darnedest to be with you.'"

With almost half of all marriages ending in divorce, social forces are bearing down on men, and their ex-wives, to keep both parties active in the child's life.

"The tradition has been dads get the kids every other weekend. But men aren't content with that anymore," says Sue Waters, executive director of Parenting After Divorce, a court-mandated class for all divorcing Denverites with minor children.

Below, insights from single fathers and from people who work with them:

"Every summer we try to take a trip, even if it's only (close by) for two days... Road trips force everyone to communicate." - Dennis Muck, a divorced dad of girls 13, 15.

"We always try to do an overnight away from house, just to have some time alone and to get away from the phone." - Galen Eby, divorced father of boys 8, 9.

Manicures still affordable luxury

Scripps Howard News Service

The following is a glossary of typical nail services.

MANICURE: The nails are soaked and filed and cuticles pushed back gently so the nails may grow properly. Then the nails are buffed and polished and the hands massaged with lotion.

PEDICURE: Like the manicure except the heels and pads of the foot are buffed with a

BIKE OVERLOAD



A Chinese man hauls old bicycles and tricycles on his flatbed tricycle on a Beijing street. Despite rapid modernization, tricycles are still commonly used for deliveries in Beijing.

Hot weather = hotter swimsuits

By BARBARA BRADLEY
Scripps Howard News Service

Marilyn Monroe was photographed once on the beach in a white swimsuit quite modest by today's standards. Yet she looked dazzling, a palomino Venus unveiled by the surf.

Now bathing beauties from the '40s and '50s return as swimwear becomes increasingly curvy, constructed and feminine. Coverage is more generous, cuts are kinder, colors are brighter.

In men's swimwear, boxer shorts ride high in a wave of almost nerdy traditionalism.

"What's important now (for women) is construction and flattering the body," said Christina Porter, designer of Sirena and Rose Marie Reid swimwear.

"The look carries over from the '40s and '50s when you had bra cups, lower legs and heavy tummy control. It was a girle fit, really. Everything was done to keep the eye flowing up and down and to make the body look longer. Detailing was very important."

"When I'm designing a suit I think, 'This is the closest a woman comes to being nude in public, so the suit has to be comfortable,'" she said. "There must be beautiful prints and styling to make her feel feminine."

"Cleavage is what women want," said Debbie Coryell, a spokeswoman for Jantzen Inc., which is offering an armada of

30 suit styles with built-in, push-up bras. "Some of it is the retro influence," she said, "but a lot of it is just the aging Baby Boomer who has had children and needs more support than she did in the past."

Even Anne Cole, noted for her clean designs with an athletic tilt, offers rhinestone trim, a chemise skirted suit and a group of mesh-trimmed suits she called her "tabloid divas." They include the "Paula Jones" model with demure mesh at the waist, and the "Tonya Harding," a not-so-demure number with racer back and deep mesh side panels.

Retro influences show up in halter looks, one-shoulder suits, skirted and draped suits, boy legs (like short shorts), girdle-style bottoms, wider straps and narrow belts at the waist. From the '70s come the high-necked mallet and crop-top designs.

Supporting the illusion are padded bras, underwire bras and soft molded cups often backed up with tummy panels or "power net" linings for extra control. Even tank styles usually offer at least a shelf of lining to which one may discreetly sew in circular pads. (According to at least one retailer, almost every customer who buys such suits does so.)

Fabrics that camouflage bulges include rich prints and lots of thick textures that hold as well as hide. Prints leave almost no ethnic stone unturned, and reflect especially the American Southwest, the Far East, the Orient, Egypt and

the tropics. Batiks, stripes and animal prints are strong.

Sweater girls return in crocheted, knitted and cable designs. Some suits are puckered while others offer carved waves pointed in strategic directions.

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Cons

By CARLTON
Staff Writer

With summer and kids getting once again on vacation of the vacation forget to include how to pay for

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By KELLIE JOH
Staff Writer

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FAST TRACK

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- ◆ Public Records- Page 8B
- ◆ Classifieds - Page 9B

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Consumer Credit offers tips for financing the perfect summer vacation

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

With summer approaching and kids getting out of school, once again parents are planning vacations, but one aspect of the vacation many people forget to include in the plan is how to pay for it.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Fort Worth says no matter how much fun a vacation may be, it will lose its luster if it is not paid for a couple of years later.

CCCS Executive Director Marianne Gray said, "Consumers should allocate

money for vacations along with other expenses they save for throughout the year."

She added, "You'll have a lot more fun if you are not worrying about how you are going to pay for the vacation when you return home."

CCCS has a branch office in Big Spring at 309 South Main #7. They have a six-step approach to handling vacation finances:

•Consumers can avoid overspending by determining how much money the family can honestly afford to spend and sticking to that amount. Setting up a special vacation account

months in advance is also an effective method to avoid a financial pitfall.

You'll have a lot more fun if you are not worrying about how you are going to pay for the vacation when you return home.

•Don't forget vacations have related expenses. Be sure to budget for all vacation expenses. Items like car rental, maintenance costs, clothing, fuel, fees for boarding pets and other little miscellaneous items are

easily overlooked!
•Take advantage of low-cost fares and book airline and hotel

reservations in advance to take advantage of "early bird" specials. Keep in mind that some airlines, hotels, or travel agencies may charge a fee if you cancel or change reservations.

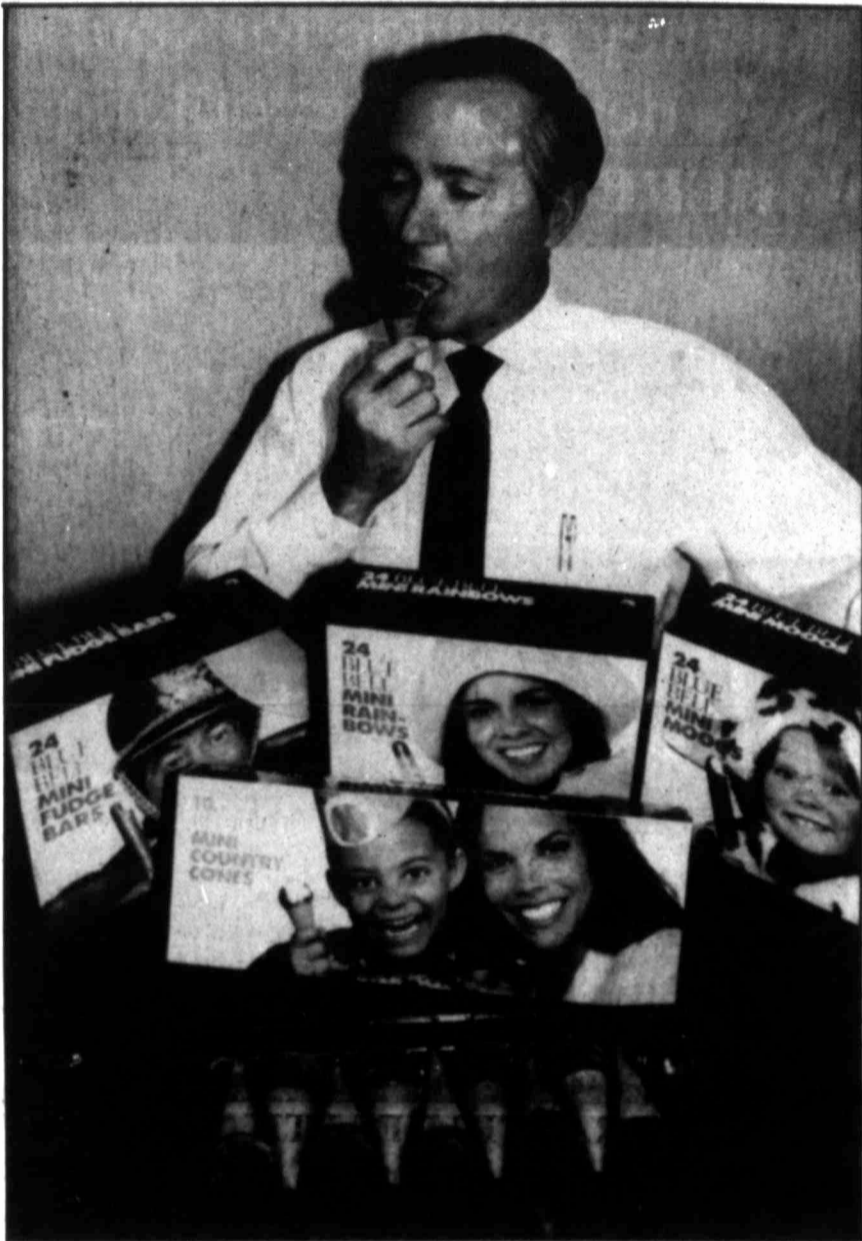
•Investigate low-cost activities by contacting Chambers of Commerce and visitors Bureaus to find out about free or low-cost activities and entertainment in the areas you plan to visit. Many communities will have local parks, playgrounds, museums, community concerts, annual festivals, art exhibits, fairs, and arts and craft shows that are easy on a vacation budget.

•Use credit cards sparingly! Taking a credit card along on a vacation makes sense for safety and convenience, but it is easy to get carried away and forget about the budget. Also, use only credit cards with low

interest rates and don't get into a position of overwhelming debt just for a week or so of fun in the sun. Be sure you can afford to pay off the credit card balance when you return home.

•Try to spend your vacation at or near home. If vacation funds are limited, CCCS recommends families plan day and weekend trips to nearby attractions to cut down on travel costs and reduce or eliminate the cost of lodging.

In West Texas consumers may contact a CCCS branch office in Lubbock, Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

John Lilly, manager of the local Blue Bell Creameries distribution plant, takes a bite off a Mini Country Cone, one of four new products being offered. The "mini" products, designed for children and as a smaller snack, include Mini Moons, Mini Rainbows and Mini Fudge Bars.

Blue Bell goes mini with new products

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Blue Bell now has four new miniature frozen snacks to appeal to kids of any age. Mini Moons, Mini Rainbows, Mini Fudge Bars and Mini Country Cones join the Blue Bell line of smaller products appealing to those wanting a quick, handy snack or a little portion to satisfy that ice cream craving.

"For years I felt we needed a miniature ice cream snack that would be just right size for a quick treat. I wanted something which could be eaten in just a few bites, was fun to eat and tasted great. So we began to experiment and came up with the four new varieties of mini snacks we are now offering," said Howard Kruse, CEO and president of Blue Bell.

The country cones are vanilla ice cream coated with milk chocolate in a crunchy, sugar cone. The Mini Moons are

cylindrical bars of vanilla ice cream coated with chocolate and come 24 to a package.

The fudge bars are made with rich chocolate ice cream. Mini Rainbows are an alternative to those not wanting ice cream. The frozen fruit juice bars have layers of cherry, orange, lemon, lime and grape. They are enriched with Vitamin C and also fat-free.

Blue Bell Executive Vice President John Barnhill added, "Finding foods the whole family can enjoy is really at the heart of what Blue Bell is all about. We think the mini snacks will be very successful, because they are something special and different for children-to make any treat time a little more exciting. And they're great for grownups too, who appreciate something delicious in a small size."

The ice cream company introduced miniature ice cream sandwiches several years ago and has been successful.

SBA loans benefit small business start-ups and expansions

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Last month, the U.S. Small Business Administration's District Office in Lubbock approved 50 bank loans for approximately \$4.97 million.

Acting Director John Walz said the 50 guarantees brought the Lubbock SBA's 1995 total to 459 guaranteed loans for approximately \$60,848,473.

Of the SBA's 459 guaranteed loans, 19 loans, worth approximately \$1,451,050, were made in rural areas.

Walz added the SBA's Lubbock District loan program covers 71 Northwest Texas counties, many of them qualifying as rural.

During May the SBA also guaranteed one of its Community Development Loans for \$375,000, where the funds are used solely for "brick and mortar purposes"; for example, the purchase, renovation, or expansion of the business site.

The SBA can also be a valuable tool for would be business owners in Big Spring who utilize the services of local economic development entities.

Economic development, through business retention and expansion is a key component as well as a goal in the future of Big Spring's business industry.

As a result of partnership formed between Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc., and Howard College's Business Development Center last winter, more focus is being placed on taking care of the businesses that are already in place here in Big Spring.

As a tool to assist the BDC in helping existing businesses as well as those just starting up, Moore Development and the BDC have developed the Business Resource Guide.

The Business Resource Guide is designed to acquaint businesses with programs available on the local, state, and federal level which can help with business expansion and positioning so that businesses are more competitive in the global market.

Areas of assistance include tax incentives; training programs; financial programs; technology transfer; special employment programs; procurement and government contracting sources; international trade; business research and information; small business assistance; and innovation and new product development.

Delia Barraza of the BDC said the BDC can and does assist local businesses with everything from starting a business plan to putting together a package to submit to the SBA.

When a business owner is ready to submit a proposal to the SBA Barraza said the BDC usually refers them to the Permian Basin Small Business Development Center located at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

Barraza added before applying for SBA assistance an individual will have to have been turned down by a bank or other lending institution first.

"There are a lot of things to consider when starting a business, including the size of the loan needed," she said.

Walz said SBA business loans are made by private lenders and then guaranteed by the SBA.

The SBA's maximum loan amount is \$500,000, of which 90 percent can be guaranteed for up to 25 years.

According to Walz, the SBA has a variety of programs to assist in establishing and expanding small businesses.

"Perhaps our best-known program is the business loan guaranty program," he said. "These give lending institutions the incentive to do business with small existing and small start-up firms, which they might otherwise not lend to because of the risks involved."

Walz added, "The SBA guaranty takes away most of the risk."

Local business owners thinking about expanding or individuals thinking about starting a business may contact the BDC at 264-5164.



Associated Press photo

Pino Tolva, right, demonstrates the way real pizza is made at a New York restaurant. Watching are Ugo Dall'Olio, left, and APES president Antonio Primiceri who are part of a panel of experts in town to protect the art of making pizza.

Watch out for the 'Pizza Police'

NEW YORK (AP) — If your pizza comes frozen, say, on French bread, with pineapple on top, and you cook it in the microwave, you're in big trouble with the pizza police.

That's the Naples Pizza Association, which has come up with 10 rules for making authentic pizza and is trying to get the standards adopted.

Traditional pizza is nothing like the stuff devoured by millions of Americans — and, if the truth be told, by many Italians as well, said a group of the association's "experts," who gathered Wednesday at a posh Italian restaurant.

Pizzas bigger than a dinner plate? No good. Fanciful toppings like pineapple or steak? Forget it. Cheese-filled crust? Frozen pizza?

Even homemade pizza won't work, said the group from Italy, because the oven has to be 800 degrees and the fuel has to be wood.

Who are these know-it-alls? They don't like the term pizza police, as one headline proclaimed.

"No, No!" shuddered Antonio Primiceri, president of the pizza trade group. His eyes

Please see Pizza, page 8B

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

Allensworth graduates from DPS academy

AUSTIN—William B. Allensworth, Jr. of Big Spring was among 108 trooper cadets who graduated June 2, 1995, from the Texas Department of Public Safety Training Academy.

The cadets entered the Academy in December and completed 1,173 hours of instruction — more than twice the training required by the Texas Commission on Law Officer Standards and Education.

Trooper Allensworth will be assigned to the Highway Patrol in Big Spring.

Caprock annual meeting

The annual meeting of the membership of Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc. will be in the Chaparral Center at Midland College on July 6 at 6:30 p.m.

Among the items on the agenda are:
•Election of three directors of the cooperative
•Approval of changes to Cap Rock's Articles of Incorporation
•Announcement of unofficial straw-poll results of Texas Public Utility Commission rate deregulation election

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Diaper company to stop production at Texas plant

HOUSTON (AP) — Drypers Corp. says it is eliminating diaper production at its Houston plant.

Twenty-six employees, about 23 percent of the company's Houston workforce, will be laid off.

The Houston-based company said it would consolidate diaper production operations from three plants at two facilities.

Drypers said it had been operating at about two-thirds of its total domestic capacity.

SWB announces new technology

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. says it will spend more than \$300 million over five years to make a type of advanced digital technology available throughout its five-state territory.

The integrated services digital network technology combines voice, data and graphics capabilities. The company said it will let customers use communications equipment faster and more accurately over existing telephone lines.

Different varieties of hay available

With the improved moisture situation across the county many farmers and stockmen are considering forage crops for their livestock or to sell as an additional cash crop to their cotton. Forage sorghum varieties are by far the most popular choice of most hay producers in the area.

Such varieties were first introduced and grown in Texas in 1857. Many hybrids have since been developed, introduced and widely used. More recently, forage sorghum and forage crosses. A few are forage and forage sorghum crosses. One of the most popular early forage sorghum in Texas was Sundangrass. An early hybrid was sudan-johnsongrass types.

In more recent years, sudan hybrids have been developed and introduced. These are hybrids with at least one parent being Sudan.

Pearl millet is grown to some



Don Richardson County Agent

extent to furnish forage for the same purposes as the sudan varieties and hybrids. Yields are usually lower than the sudan hybrids in West Texas.

Pearl millet is equal in quality to sudan and the sudan hybrids, and is more leafy. Millet can be grazed safely by horses and does not develop a nutrient per acre. Other millets in uses are German and Browntop. These are used primarily as catch-crops for late-season hay production and yield potential is considerably less than Pearl millet or sudan.

Sudan hybrids, varieties and sudan-johnsongrass types have been linked to the horse disease "Cystitis Syndrome." It has occurred only when horses have eaten the green forage; however, when cured as hay no problem has existed. Avoid grazing green-chop from these plants to horses. No such problems have been reported with other classes of livestock. Young plants and leaves of sorghum, sudan and johnsongrass contain a glucoside, which breaks down to release a toxic material known as prussic acid or hydrocyanic acid (HCN).

Caution should be exercised in grazing plants that may contain appreciable quantities of

the substance. Sorghum generally has a higher prussic acid potential than sudan. Silage and cured plants, such as hay, have not been a problem. Usually there is little danger of prussic acid poisoning in grazing the sudan hybrids and varieties. Allow plants to reach at least 18 inches in height before grazing is initiated. Avoid grazing the young growth, such as that which follows drought or frost. Frosted or frozen leaves should be avoided until they are dry.

Forage sorghum hybrids are replacing forage sorghum varieties but not to the extent that the sudan hybrids have replaced sudan varieties. Regarding these, the later maturity, generally the greater the yield of these hybrids and varieties. Hybrids tend to yield more than varieties. Hybrids tend to yield more than varieties. Tall, late maturing hybrids generally produce very high tonnages, but small grain amounts.

Shorter hybrids mature earlier and usually yield more grain. When considering both yield and quality, the best stage should normally give the highest total digestible nutrients per acre.

Pizza

Continued from 7B

shone with religious-like zeal: "Missionale!" (Missionary.) Apostale!" (Apostle.)

Primiceri's mission is to "protect the art of making pizza." The alternative, he said, "is a crime to humanity."

Devour the greasy stuff, topped with who-knows-what, if you must. Just don't call it pizza.

"They rob the name," Primiceri said. "They should call it something else, not pizza."

Oh yeah?

"Pizza is a matter of personal opinion," said Peter Castellotti, co-owner of New York City's

four John's pizzerias. He agreed, however, about the judicious use of toppings: "Clams, pineapple, that crazy stuff? Not here."

Says who?

"Pizza is a medium upon which everyone should be able to create," said Paul Sassano, vice president of Gino's East, famous in Chicago for very cheesy, deep-dish pizza. One popular ingredient there is a slab of sausage laid over the whole pie.

In Italy, the association has developed a seal of approval for pizza sellers so diners know whether they're getting the Real Thing.

According to the association's rules, the Real Thing features a thin crust, made of Italian flour and with great precision — even the weather is a factor.

The sauce is made from scratch. The basil is fresh. The mozzarella is snow-white, made in Italy, and worked by hand: A knife causes a metallic flavor. The pizza must be no more than 12 inches across.

Pizza has been around since at least biblical times, when some Romans topped a flat disk of bread with tiny fish. There's a chance the Aztecs made a tortilla pizza because tomatoes originated in Mexico.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking.

LOOK HERE FIRST!

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad Checks/Warrants issued: The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Alexander, Earl, 9983 Hwy. 350, Snyder.

Arellano, Karla Yvonne, 504 1/2 Douglas, Big Spring.

Beaver, Danny D., 1306 Johnson, Big Spring.

Chavarria, David, 1314 Harding, Big Spring.

Chism, John, 4102 Dixon, Big Spring.

Cobb, Stacy, Box 502, Merkel.

Culver, Lynn, 1206 Sycamore, Big Spring.

Davis, Freddie, Rt. 2, Box, Big Spring.

De la Cruz, Grace, 1602 S. 1st, Lamesa.

Dickenson, Karl C., 3211 Travis, Midland.

Epperson, Andrea D., 304 E. 5th Street, Big Spring.

Flores, Gabriel, P.O. Box 1114, Sterling City.

Fuller, Gloria, 2805 Ave. X, No. C, Snyder.

Haggerton, Shelia Marie, 405 E. 14th, Colorado City.

Hanke, Earl, 4213 Parkway, Big Spring.

Hanke, Allison, 4111 Dixon, Big Spring.

Henry, Kim, 1900 Hale, Big Spring.

Humphrey, Stephanie, 2740 Eunice Dr., San Angelo.

Iglehart, Diana, 403 35th St., Snyder.

Inman, James A., 1803 Lancaster, Big Spring.

Jenke, Jo A., P.O. Box 96, Johnson City.

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.

Moser, Krista K., 3600 W. Loop 250, Apt. 1011, Midland.

Nash Glenda, P.O. Box 504, Standford.

Paredes, Ismael, Jr., 1906 Owens, Big Spring.

Rando, Martha, 1502 W. Cherokee, Big Spring.

Rangel, Jonathan, Sr., 215 Line St., Lorraine.

Rodriguez, Elida, 503 Donley or 3010 Cherokee, Big Spring.

Sallinas, Rolinda, 3417 N. Midland Dr., Apt. #281, Midland.

Scott, Charles W., 2510 Carelton, Big Spring.

Sears, Jason, 1905 E. 25th, #114, Big Spring.

Sims, James, 1412 Verde,

Odessa.

Stewart, Tonya N. 1912 E. Hudson, Midland.

Turney, Monica, 404 North Austin, Lamesa.

Venable, Leland R. 5802 24th St. #227, Lubbock.

Webb, Marie A., 1601 Cave Dr., Spring Branch.

Marriage Licenses: Due to incorrect information submitted to the Herald, the following announcement is reprinted:

Rodney Joe Tucker, 26, and Stacit Dawne McComb, 22.

Jr. R. Fowler, 65, and Patricia M. Leach, 42.

Michael Curtis Averette, 25, and Carrie Rebecca Moore, 22.

Robert Neal Scott, 23, and Jennifer Lee Tabors, 21.

Thomas Darrell Cowley, 58, and Ella Barraza Franco, 46.

Bradley Scott Harrison, 19, and Amber Lynn Baston, 17.

Rocky Ross Schrecengost, 36, and Kitty Thompson Baird, 37.

David Marcus Hernandez, 30, and Martina Lara Alvarez, 44.

Jimmie Wayne Long, 34, and Kimberly Wolff Johnson, 32.

Richard Ibarra, 26, and Elizabeth Ann Martinez, 23.

Carlos Rene Alvarado, 21, and Maria Elena Cervantes, 22.

118th District Court: Divorce: Darwin Scheiber vs. Karen Scheiber.

ELLEN PHILLIPS, G.R.I. Broker/Owner

Buyer's Resource Real Estate of Big Spring

Phone: 915-264-8814 Fax: 915-263-8023 1-800-315-1872

801 East FM 700, Suite B - Big Spring, TX 79720

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

ERASREEDER ASSOCIATES

506 East 4th Big Spring, Texas

LILA ESTES Broker-Owner/Off

Office: 915-267-8288 Home: 915-267-8857

FERRELL'S CHIMNEY AND AIRDUCT CLEANING 267-6504

There's no place like 110 Marcy

HOME REALTORS 263-1284 263-4663

Kay Moore, Broker, MLS

989 Entertainment

Public Shows, Grand Performances, School Functions, All Occasions

Culligan R/O & Softener Sales-Service-Rentals

Culligan Water Conditioner 405 Union 263-8781

We Service Most Brands R/O & Conditioners Serving Big Spring Since 1945

CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTER

Dr. Bill T. Chrane B.S., D.C.

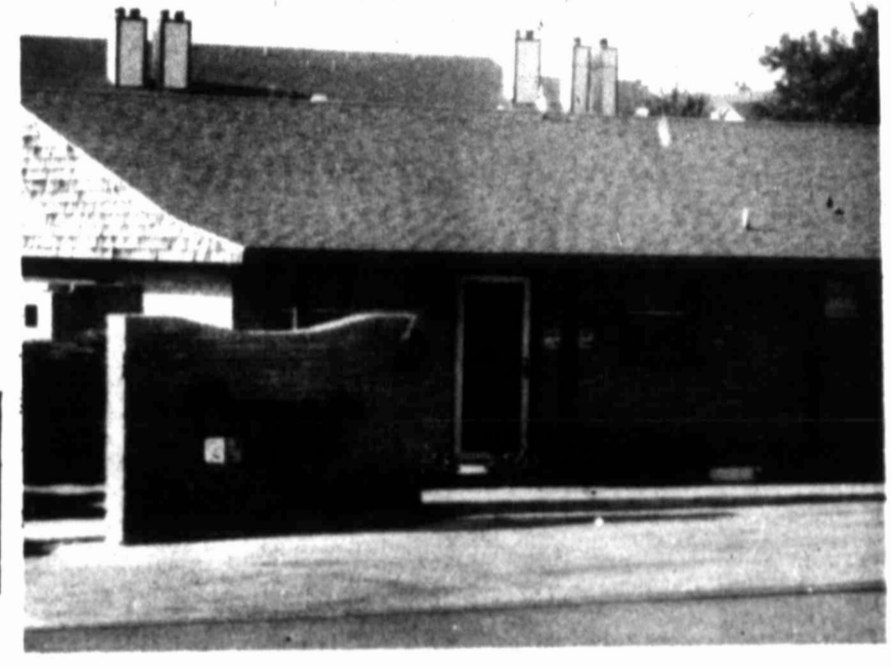
Treatment & Rehabilitation of Chronic Neck, Back & Pain Conditions - All Insurance Accepted

1409 LANCASTER 263-3182

Coronado Hills APARTMENT

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.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Drive 267-6500



PLEASANT LIVING WITH RENTAL PLANS TO FIT

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and gas and water utilities are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly rentals. Apartments are very well maintained with a program of continuous maintenance and updating of all facilities. Employed maintenance personnel are available for any maintenance need.

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember... "You Deserve the Best", and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living in CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801 Marcy Drive, telephone 267-6500.

"life!" find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

OUR RATES ARE AT THE TOP OF THE CHARTS.

TexGrowth SM 9-month Certificate of Deposit		Bluebonnet Money Market Accounts	
5.55%*		5.00%*	
6-months	9-months	Balances less than \$10,000	Balances \$10,000 and greater
\$1,000 to \$24,999	5.40%	4.50%	5.00%*
\$25,000 to \$49,999	5.45%		
\$50,000 to \$95,999	5.50%		
\$96,000 and above	5.55%		

Your buck never stops here.

At Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB you get a lot more bank for your buck. We always try to make Bluebonnet TexGrowth CDs and Money Market accounts the best you can buy. Which means your money is always working as hard as you do.

Just give us a call. We'll help you keep your money earning the best rates in town.

BLUEBONNET SAVINGS BANK FSB
Your hometown Texas bank™

MIDLAND 4300 N. Midland Dr. - 699-7292

ODESSA 2426 N. Grandview - 362-7339

BIG SPRING 500 Main Street - 267-1651

Rates based on Annual Percentage Yield. All rates subject to change without notice. Subject to compounding and credited monthly. Annual Percentage Yield is calculated with all principal and interest remaining on deposit. Fees may reduce earnings. Minimum balance to open \$1000. Rates are as of 6/10/95. Bluebonnet Bank FSB is a member of the FDIC.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY,
JUNE 11, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are on top of things. News from a distance may shake you up. By managing issues with clarity, you can solve problems. You are much more positive than you've been. Intellectual activities keep you stimulated. Tonight: Refuse to be taken in by someone's point of view. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): One-to-one relating is highlighted. You enjoy being close to a partner, and you might discuss a financial situation. There is a change in your outlook. Be open to greater achievement, happiness and caring. Watch your choices about money and love. Tonight: Indulge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Partners are challenging and fun, and they present different points of view. Your sense of wellbeing may be tested by what's going on. Face the problems at hand. Go with the unexpected, and enjoy yourself. Bring together loved ones. Tonight: Say yes to an opportunity. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get a project done. Listen to a partner's offer. Partners are enjoyable, as unexpected events bring positive results. Trust what's happening. Appreciate the positive things in life. Share your deep feelings with a loved one during a relaxing activity. Tonight: Accept a unique proposal. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your creative flow is high today, and you do well. You are more upbeat than you've been. A friendship may grow into much more. Unforeseen events affect love and your well-being. Others respond to you in a positive, creative way. Tonight: Flex your muscles. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are anchored and direct, you know what you want and you recognize your limitations. You can help others understand you. Unpredictable happenings bring positive results and help you open up to change. Be aware of your limits. Tonight: Entertain at home. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stay on top of an issue, be more fun-loving and listen to others. You surprise yourself with your openness and willingness to move in new directions. You are feeling self-indulgent, and you might take off at the drop of a hat. Be open to an invitation. Tonight: Go out on the town. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There are unexpected activities

on the home front you might make clear choices and evaluate a change. Your clarity in dealing with money matters brings someone close to you. Extend a moment of indulgence to the better part of your day. Tonight: Happiness plus. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are personality-plus, and your charisma draws others to you. Be willing to take risks. Others show their concern for you in unusual ways. Don't be demanding; go with the moment. You have many opportunities. Tonight: You call the shots. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Listening to someone's options and questions will help you. Be aware of finances, desires and feelings. Someone in your day-to-day life is much more intense about you than you know. You might need to discuss this and express your feelings in a new way. Tonight: Cocoon. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Share your naturally happy vibes. You don't have all the answers, but communications open new doors. Romance flourishes, especially if you are willing to talk and care. If you are single, encounters are interesting. Say yes to a special invitation. Tonight: Hang out with friends. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are on top of matters, as you organize friends and bring them together. Celebration seems to be the order of the day. You solve problems, and you see friends in a new light. Be aware of your choices. Partnerships of all types flourish. Tonight: Count on it being late. *****

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an exciting, dynamic year. Be careful what you wish for, because you are likely to get it. Romance flourishes, and you are most desired. Your attractiveness is at an all-time peak, and your natural magnetism, charisma, wit and humor draws others to you. There is an unusual quality of gentleness about you this year. If you are single, you have many options, so choose with care. If attached, this is an exciting year because you bond on a much deeper level. Partners will be responsive to your initiatives. You'll add more excitement, travel and dynamic activities to the partnership. SAGITTARIUS makes you laugh.

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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Keepsake should be returned

DEAR ABBY: When I was 16, my boyfriend gave me a religious keepsake that had belonged to his late grandfather.

We dated for about a year, and a month after we broke up, he sent his sister to my home to get it back. Unfortunately, I couldn't find it. Abby, that was 10 years ago.

I recently found the keepsake during a move. I understand he is now married. Should I mail it back to him?

I'm afraid he might get the idea that I am still interested in him, which I am not, but I don't feel right keeping it.

What should I do? — TORN IN BOSTON

DEAR TORN: Since it belonged to his late grandfather, I'm sure he would greatly appreciate having it returned to him.

Wrap it carefully and send it registered mail with a brief note telling him that it recently surfaced, and you know he would appreciate having it. And it wouldn't hurt to add, "My very best to you and your wife."

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem that has bothered me for years: Our physicians tell us that the human mouth carries more germs than even an animal, so why do most women, and some friends, insist on kissing my husband on his mouth? He doesn't like it either, but he doesn't want to offend anyone.

I don't kiss anyone on the mouth except my husband.

Abby, please give me a suggestion on how he can handle these "kissing cousins" without hurting their feelings. — PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Tell your husband that when he is approached by one of these mouth-kissers to extend his hand for a friendly handshake, or turn his head for a kiss on the cheek.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old unmarried woman. Last evening I walked into my local video rental store and was very much attracted to the guy behind the counter.

I know absolutely nothing about him. I am an old-fashioned kind of girl, and I don't want to come across as pushy or easy, but I would like to know who he is and if he is available.

Short of acting like a teenager and finding out these things by asking around, what should I do? — NO NAME OR TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Go to the video store again and wait until the "guy" is available to wait on you. Do not come on to him, but do engage him in a conversation and give him a chance to interact with you (about a particular video ... or something business-related).

If he shows a personal interest, ask him if he is allowed to date customers. His answer will tell you everything.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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BIG SPRING HERALD
CLASSIFIED

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

1994 PONTIAC Trans Port Van. 22K miles, excellent condition. \$16,000. 267-8002.
6 WEEK OLD Pot Bellied Pigs for sale. \$50.00. 399-4857.
BMA WEST TEXAS DIALYSIS is accepting applications for Reuse Technicians. 32 hours per week. Wednesday-Saturday work schedule. 6-8 week training period. Excellent benefits package, promotion possible after 90 days. Requirements: Medical background & Mechanical Technical experience preferred. High school graduate or equivalent. Applications accepted 8:00am-5:00pm. Monday, June 12 - Wednesday, June 14th. Dialysis Unit, 3rd Floor, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. 79720. Contact Anthony Rowland, Chief Technician.

FOR SALE: 15R. Bass Boat. 10 horsepower Evinrude motor, good shape. \$500. Call 263-0309 or 267-3631.
FOR SALE: 1972 16 ft. Sattlmat Boat. 50 horsepower Mercury motor with top. Looks and runs great. \$1200. Call 263-0309 or 267-3631.

Birthdays



Happy 8th Birthday Corey Love, Mom, Dad, Dannon, Grandma, Grandpa & Uncle Chris

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDER AUTHORIZING NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO BE HELD ON THE 11th DAY OF JUNE, 1995, AT 6:00 P.M. AT THE CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 1994 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP, AND TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 1994 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP, AND TO CONSIDER THE PROPOSAL FOR THE PURCHASE OF A 1994 CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALICE JOYCE HAYNES, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of ALICE JOYCE HAYNES, Deceased, No. 12,027, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on June 6, 1995, to NELL W. SANDERS, M.D., whose residence is 1702 Wesson Dr., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 27, 1995, for the purchase of a 1994 Ford Bronco and a Vibratory Roller.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 11,997 miles of rehabilitation of existing road consisting of milling, asphalt concrete, micro surface, mgtl, structure and pvt marking on IH 20 from FM 7000 to FM 821 covered by IH 20-2 (179), 180, in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 7, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 8,570 miles of planning, asphalt concrete pavement level-up, plant mix seal and pavement markings on IH 20 from 2 miles West of Big Spring to near US 87 covered by CPM 5-8-83 and from near US 87 to near BI 20-G covered by CPM 5-8-82 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 6, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 8,570 miles of planning, asphalt concrete pavement level-up, plant mix seal and pavement markings on IH 20 from 2 miles West of Big Spring to near US 87 covered by CPM 5-8-83 and from near US 87 to near BI 20-G covered by CPM 5-8-82 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 6, 1995, and then publicly opened and read.

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Too Late To Classify 001

ROOFING CREWS NEEDED Hail storm in Ft. Worth. Lon Smith Roofing needs all types of roofing crews. Top pay up to \$40 per square. 1-800-317-4791.

SHRINE CIRCUS COMING!! Monday, September 18th, 4:30pm & 7:30pm!! Telemarketers needed immediately. Call 263-6841.

SMALL TRACTS OF Land for sale. South of city. H.E. Tubb 263-8785.

WAIT STAFF needed at Big Spring Country Club. Closed on Mondays. No phone calls please. Apply Tuesday-Friday 8am-5pm.

FARM SALE: Sunday, 7906 S. Service Road. Dogs, ducks, chickens, pond items, guinea pigs, pot belly piglets, antique sewing machine, TV, furniture. 363-5368.

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016
1987 98 OLDSMOBILE Leather tops & interior, 100K Highway miles. Excellent condition. \$3,995.00. 263-7924.

1991 CORSIKA- 83K miles, no reverse gear, needs body work, runs good. \$2,000 cash. 263-3846.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.

SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS

'94 CHEVY PU. \$12,500
'93 TAURUS. \$6950
'93 TRACER. \$6000
'91 S10 EXT CAB. \$5950
'89 DODGE DS0. \$3000
'87 GMC SAFARI VAN. \$4650
'86 TAURUS WAGON. \$1950

SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

1984 CHEVROLET S-10 Pickup. Add with chrome toolbox, Kairwood CD player and system. \$11,000. 264-0604.
'89 GRAND AM LE. 62,000 miles, one owner. 263-5439.

\$149 to \$249

DOWN Includes T.T. & L.

Your Job is Your Credit

Hughes Auto Sales

1611 Gregg Big Spring 267-6770

Boats 020

1972 RANGER BASS Boat. 125 Johnson, trolling motor. \$1500. Call 267-8632.

1984 VIP 90 CHRYSLER. Trolling motor, depth finder. \$3750.00. Call 267-8632.

1985 SKEETER BASS BOAT. 115 Mercury, depth finders, graph, trolling motor. Nice condition. 263-5437.

THE BOAT SHOP

Parts, Service & Accessories for all makes & models of Boats, Motors, and Trailers.
5103 Dawson 263-BOAT (2628)
Big Spring, TX

MUST SELL!!
1987-INVADER WALK-THRU. 17'-Deep V-Hull OMC drive. Low hours-depth finder-custom cover. Wilson trailer. 263-0604.

Campers 021

10X CABOVER Camper. Bath, shower, sleeps 4. \$800. 263-8504.

1993 PROWLER, 30 FT., 1993 250 Dodge pickup. Both hardly used. Like new. \$25,500. For both. Call 267-7737.

For More Information on how to place your ad in the Classified Service Directory

Call Christy or Chris at 263-7331

"LUCKY ?" 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!!!

Offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* No copy changes

Call Christy or Chris for more information at (915) 263-7331

USED CAR INVENTORY REDUCTION

Table listing various cars for sale with prices, including Dodge Dakota Club Cab LE, Mazda MX6, Mitsubishi Eclipse, Ford Aerostar Van Ext, Dodge Truck B250 Conv. Van, Grand Voyager, Eagle Summit, Dodge Intrepid, Chrysler LE Sedan, Chevrolet Caprice, Dodge Caravan, Dodge Shadow, Chrysler 5th Ave., Dodge BR2500 3/4 Ton V10, Pontiac Bonneville, Chevy Camaro, Dodge Spirit, Dodge Neon, Ford F150 XLT, Dodge Dakota Club Cab LE.

Otto Meyer's Big Spring logo with Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge, Eagle icons and address: 802 EAST FM 700 (915) 264-0888

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WITH FIT

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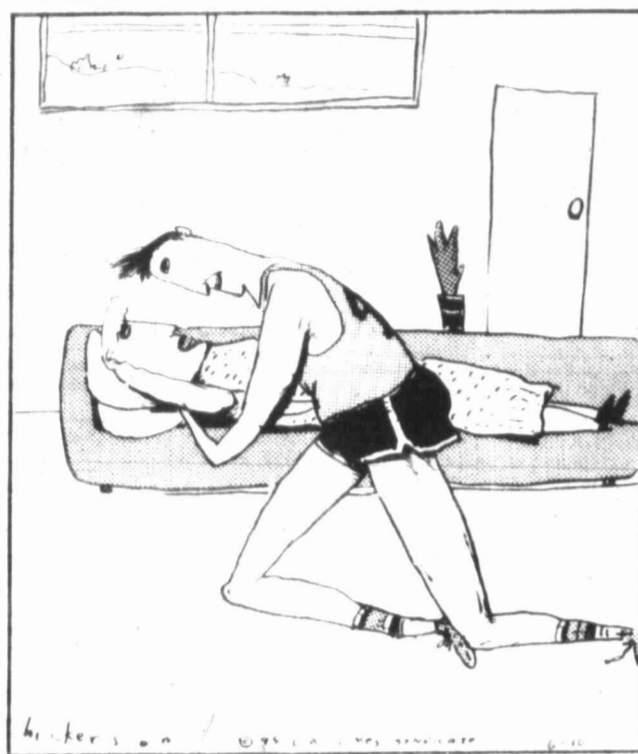
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do Hills vant liv- Deserve g apart- PART- -6500.

why

THE QUIGMANS

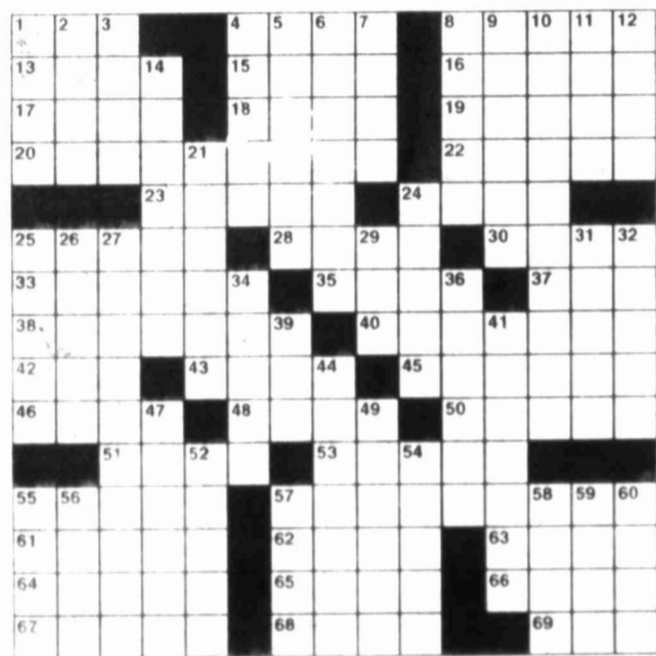
by Buddy Hickerson



"Every time you get me alone you try to take home court advantage of me."

THE Daily Crossword by Chuck Deodene

- ACROSS
1 — glance (immediately)
4 Comb through
8 Two-footed
13 Branches
15 — about
16 Bouquet
17 Bit of matter
18 Farm unit
19 — acid (eye soother)
20 Invasion site
22 Off-sprained joint
23 Beau
24 Baby's bed
25 Inquired
28 Therefore
30 Throw out a baited hook
33 Young sensation
35 Arizona town
37 Corporate letters
38 Esteems
40 Junkyard dog, often
42 Oriental sash
43 Grad
45 Peaceful
46 Zola heroine
48 Leave out
50 Odometer's tail
51 Fiber source
53 Varnish base
55 Agenda
57 Clumsy
61 Clear-headed
62 Recorded proceedings
63 Gaelic
64 Came up with
65 Trudge grimly
66 Facts
67 Fellows
68 Cloth borders
69 Itch
- DOWN
1 Graceful steed
2 Adios
3 Chinese port
4 Afternoon TV fare
5 Provoke
6 Bogus copy
7 — bien
8 Animated elephant
9 Witty in a way
10 Type of politics
11 Actor Jannings of old
12 Carp relative
14 Comedienne
15 Coca
21 Felt hat
24 Singer Perry, et al
25 Kitchen wear
26 Ancient country
27 Actor from Philadelphia
29 Chic
31 Public spat
32 Stones
34 Water or musk add on
36 Sickness
39 Total
41 Cracked a smile
44 Wondrous occurrence
47 Klee, e.g.
49 Drum
52 Disease-bearing mosquito
54 Some rugs
55 Dross
56 Entice
57 Jumble
58 Cart
59 Princely Italian family
60 College VIP



Friday's Puzzle solved:



BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

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Miscellaneous.....290-503	For Next Day Publication	
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	For Same Day Publication	
	Sunday Too Late	
	5:45 pm Friday.	

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

CLASSIFIED 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

ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER

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.

Announcements 036

Do you or someone you know need a hot homemade dinner. Delivered to your door. \$8.00. 267-3844.

Personal 039

ATTENTION!!!
Searching for any information regarding a Mr. J. H. O'Brien who lived in the Big Spring/Stanton, Texas area, with a homestead at MORITA, TEXAS. (Years 1900-1927). Mr. J. H. O'Brien was married to Ms. May Ryburn. Any pertinent information call Kelly at 1-800-583-6265.

MS. OLGA PSYCHIC CONSULTANT

Answer any questions by phone, helps all problems. Anytime.
1-800-669-9559
210-366-2414

Travel 043

ORLANDO- 4 Hotel Nights near Disney. Use anytime. Paid \$300, sell \$99. 915-720-3550

Business Opp. 050

MAC TOOLS
Build your Future & Join the MAC TOOL team, selling Mac products using a mobile van/showroom sales method.
1-800-MAC-TOOL

Statewide Classified Network

A Texas-size bargain
For as little as \$250, you can run your classified ad in newspapers all across the state of Texas.
In fact, your ad will be seen by more than 3 million readers.
Interested?
Call this newspaper for details.



TexSCAN

Business Opp. 050

HUSBAND/WIFE TEAM(BFOQ) needed as dorm parents at basic child care facility. Salary plus room and board. Major medical after 90 days. Contact Texas Pythian Home, PO Box 239, Weatherford, 76086, or call (817)594-4465. 8am-5pm Mon ay-Friday.

LOCAL VENDING BUSINESS for sale. Vend sodas/snacks. Priced to sell quickly. Call now!! 1-800-350-8363.

NABISCO DIST. No Selling. Earn to \$35K/Mo. Invest \$9,950. 800-233-6520, ext. 16, 24 hrs.

Retail Franchise Opportunity Existing Locations Available. Call 1-800-277-3278

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners through advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

APPLICATIONS are being accepted for a Child care giver position at Jack-N-Jill, 1708 Nolan.

APPLICATIONS are being accepted by the Coahoma I.S.D. Administration Office for the following position: Elementary Counselor and Secondary Spanish Teacher. To receive an application and vacancy notice, call (915)394-4290. Vacancy to be filled as soon as possible.

ATTN: BIG SPRING
Postal Positions available. Permanent fulltime for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam date, application and salary info: 708-264-1600. Ext. 2543, 8am to 8pm.

AVON-Earn \$8-\$15/hr. Fullpart time. No door to door. Benefits. 1-800-827-4640. INDREP.

AVON- No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200 per month. Indrep. 1-800-388-3744.

SAVON- Reqs Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Potential \$100-1200+ Monthly. Independent Representative. 1-800-236-0041.

Certified Nursing Assistants

If you are dedicated to providing quality care and enjoy working in an extremely caring, team oriented facility, check out the opportunities at Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation. We currently have three CNA positions available at a starting wage of \$5.50 per hour, plus a flexible benefit package including health/dental/vision, disability, paid time off and 401K. Contact Personnel, Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton TX 79782. (915)756-2841. EOE

COLLEGE PARK CAFE now accepting applications for Wait Staff. Apply in person after 5:00pm.

COMPOSITION ROOFING, subcontracting crews for work in Amarillo, Texas. Only top notch crews with all tools, equipment, tear off trucks, etc. need apply. 1-800-273-5404.

Help Wanted 085

Computer Users Needed. Work own hours \$20k to \$50k/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4590 ext. 976.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Our dental team is seeking an assistant for our progressive office. We value warmth, maturity, and a health centered lifestyle. Previous experience desired, but training available for the right person. Please personally submit resume to 307-O West 16th St.

DENTAL HYGIENIST to work two to three days each week at hospital-staffed TDCJ unit Medical/Dental Clinic. Texas license required. Experience preferred, but not required. Competitive salary. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

DRIVERS-Landster Ligon is looking for driver in your area. Must be min. 23 with 1 year OTR experience. Plenty of miles and home often. Contact Troyce at 800-849-4623

FIREFIGHTER JOBS
Entry level, M/F positions. \$11.58-\$14.29/hr. Paid training and benefits. Applicants call 1-219-736-4741, ext. A-8032 8:00am-6:00pm, 7 days.

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.

HEALTH CARE PROFESSIONALS
Terrace West Nursing Center has current openings on all shifts for:
*Registered Nurses
*Licensed Vocational Nurses
*Certified Nurse Aides

Our nurses and play an integral role in the care of our patients, and in the environment of our care center. If you are a career oriented person dedicated to providing quality patient care, we want to speak with you. We offer a competitive salary and a great place to work. If interested please fax current resume or contact:
Carol Cotte, Bookkeeper
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 Midland Drive
Midland, Texas 79707
915-697-3108 or FAX 915-689-0486

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-846-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.

NEIGHBORS CONVENIENCE STORE, 3315 E.F.M 700 has opening for clerk/cook/stocker. All shifts.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Vascular Surgery Practice for an LVN and an Accounts Manager. See Linda Baker at Methodist Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Assistant Manager needed by the Big Spring branch of World Finance. Auto required. This is a Manager Trainee position and a career opportunity that offers excellent salary and a complete fringe benefit package. Promotion to Manager possible within 15 months. No experience necessary. For appointment phone Debbie Reese at 915-263-4962.
EOE M/F

LVN's: Immediate openings on our Med/Surg and Long Term Care units, 7P to 7A shift and TDCJ Unit Clinic, 11P to 7A. We offer competitive wages based on experience, shift differentials and benefits. Part-time and PRN positions also available. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for LVN 3-11 shift and 7-3 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact - JoAnn Merket, R.N., Director of Nurses, Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431 ext. 232.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN/ Area Superintendent. Ideal candidate must be decisive, innovative, budget conscious, with shallow well, water flood, oil field construction and pulling unit management experience. 10+ years required. Send resume to c/o P.O. Box 1431/300-A Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY. Full time position. 7:45a.m.-5:00p.m. Monday-Friday. Must have accounting & computer skills with experience. Send resume to Southwestern A-1 Pest Control, 2008 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. 263-6514.

HANDYMAN with general maintenance & mechanic skills experience. Full time position. Monday-Friday. Send resume to Southwestern A-1 Pest Control, 2008 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Tx. 79720. 263-6514.

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED: JULY 1 THRU NOV. 30
Job Description: Experience necessary:
- maintenance, and repair on drip irrigation system
- plant, irrigate, hoe & harvest seedless watermelons and canteloup
- must have driver's license for pick-up and be able to back 28 ft. trailer
- prune & harvest pecans
Wage Rate: \$5.32/hr
Employer guarantees employment for minimum of 34 of workdays specified.
Tools furnished and housing provided.
Transportation to worksite provided upon completion of 50% of work contract.
If interested, contact the Big Spring ES office at 301 Owens Street, Big Spring, Texas. 79721 or call 915/267-7437 to schedule an interview; or interested workers can send resumes to the Texas Employment Commission located at 638 TEC Building, Room 424T, 151 and Congress Avenue, Austin, TX 78778, PH: 512/463-2330 and refer to Job Order No. 6864372.

Director of Nursing
\$2000 SIGN ON BONUS
We are seeking an experienced, registered professional nurse (RN) to oversee our nursing department in our long term care facility in Andrews, Texas.
As our DON, you will be responsible for the resident care operations of our facility in addition to the recruitment and orientation of our nursing staff.
Candidates must have excellent communication skills, prior supervisory experience, and strong commitment to resident care. Knowledge of licensure and survey process a plus!
We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits, and advancement opportunities. Send your resume in confidence to:
Andrews Healthcare Center
Attn: Terry Rowan
Front Street
Andrews, TX, 79714
Fax: 915-523-4980 EOE
Phone: 915-523-4986

OUR PEOPLE ARE THE KEY TO OUR SUCCESS.
SOUTHWEST CONVENIENCE STORES
- LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED
- PROVEN-PROUD
- PROFESSIONAL AND PERFORMANCE DRIVEN
STORE MANAGER TRAINEES
At Southwest Convenience Stores we're proud of the advantages we have to offer you as a Store Manager Trainee in our 7-Eleven stores. This is not an everyday opportunity. Your initial training period includes an excellent beginning salary.
SALES PEOPLE
We also have immediate openings for part-time and full-time sales people. All shifts are available. Our starting wage of \$4.50 per hour or commensurate with experience with a 25¢ increase after 60 days and merit increases every six months as a big plus! Additional 25¢ an hour for shift differential.
These key benefits-401 K Plan, Paid Vacations, Medical, Dental and Life Insurance, and Sick Leave give you open career possibilities at Southwest Convenience Stores.
Applications & interviewing will be accepted at all Big Spring locations.



THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
FOOD STORES
An Employee Owned Company
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
Interviewing for the position of Sales Associates
We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.
We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT ALL LOCATIONS
Drug Testing Required
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Help Wanted 085

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Now Hiring: U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc... For Info Call (219)794-0010 ext. 2900, 8:00am to 10:00pm, 7 days.

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Denny's
Restaurant
(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

HOUSEKEEPERS & ONE part time maintenance person. Apply at Motel 6.

NEED experienced welder at Brown Brothers. Call (915)728-3817.

NIGHT WAITRESS WANTED: Experience preferred. Apply in person at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

NURSING INSTRUCTORS
Howard County Junior College District's ADN programs located in Big Spring and Kerrville, TX are currently seeking instructors. NLN accredited and MSN required 10% month contract. Send resume to:
Howard College
Nursing Division
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, TX 79720
915-264-5070 915-263-6066

EEO/AA Employer
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.

ORIG-EQUIP, INC. one of the outstanding automotive accessorizing businesses in San Angelo is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions: Experienced Vehicle Window Tinter, Experienced Vehicle Accessories Installation Technician. 3797 Houston Harte, San Angelo, TX 76901. 1-800-375-6744.

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.

GREAT PART-TIME JOB
Several positions available. Great job for people who need a little more cash. Apply in person. Insurance, good driving record, and clean cut a must. Dominos Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 769-8301 ext. TX541, 8AM-6PM, Sun-Fri.

Position open for a Fertilizer and Chemical applicator driver. Farm or agricultural experience preferred. Apply at Hughes Fertilizer, 100 S. St. Peter, Stanton.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN/ Area Superintendent. Ideal candidate must be decisive, innovative, budget conscious, with shallow well, water flood, oil field construction and pulling unit management experience. 10+ years required. Send resume to c/o P.O. Box 1431/300-A Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

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If interested, contact the Big Spring ES office at 301 Owens Street, Big Spring, Texas. 79721 or call 915/267-7437 to schedule an interview; or interested workers can send resumes to the Texas Employment Commission located at 638 TEC Building, Room 424T, 151 and Congress Avenue, Austin, TX 78778, PH: 512/463-2330 and refer to Job Order No. 6864372.

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Help Wanted 085
SPANISH INN now taking applications for waiter and waitress. Experience preferred. Please no phone calls. Apply in person at 200 NW 3rd.

Texas-based national software publisher seeks experienced Macintosh programmer. Position requires proficiency in C and a computer science degree or equivalent experience. Experience with graphic animation and networking a plus. Relocation required. Fax resume to 1-915-267-7480.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must work split shift and be at least 18 years old. References required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

Jobs Wanted 090
MOW YARDS. Remove & haul trees, stumps, brush. Odd jobs and clearing. 267-5675.
MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, and odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

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 large. Free estimates. 263-5624.

Will mow lawns, edge, haul trash, etc. Good work. 267-6704.

Loans 095
AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 306.

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

Security Finance
VACATION LOANS
\$100⁰⁰ to \$400⁰⁰
Fast Friendly Service Under New Management
204 S. Goliad **267-4591**

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 915-378-2100.

Horses 230
BIG SPRING HORSE AUCTION
Saturday, June 10th, 1:00pm.
Selling horses, saddles and tack.
Lance Folsom, TX 8148
1-806-790-4192.

Horse Trailers 249
FOR SALE: 2 Horse Trailer. \$575.00. Call 267-3075.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old photograph 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
SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt
Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Building Materials 349
Steel buildings, some blemished panels. 1-40'x20'x12' was \$5,360 will sell for \$1,960. Also, 1-40'x57' - \$4,785. Open ends, guaranteed complete parts. 1-800-292-0111.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puppies rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380
BACKYARD SALE: 1003 E. 16th St. Boys pants, baby clothes, TV and lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE: Camping Gear, Doors, Fishing Rods, Baby Things, Miscellaneous. 1218 W. 3rd. Thursday-Monday. 10am-5pm.

Miscellaneous 395
APPROXIMATELY 100 used concrete blocks. Free. Must haul off, broken blocks & debris. Call 267-7737.

\$79 for 2 pair single vision clear quality glasses. Hughes Optical. 810 Gregg. 263-3687.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

Miscellaneous 395
BRANHAM FURNITURE
2004 W. 4th
Best selection on used appliances, new and used mattress sets, and furniture. Retail and dealer prices. 263-3066.

COMPARE BRANHAM FURNITURE PRICES
on Evaporative Air Conditioners. 2004 W. 4th 263-3066

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS
Weddings and Other Celebrations

Decorator cakes, catered receptions, silk wedding bouquets and florals, and church wedding decor. Plan early to secure your date. Call NOW for appointment. Order Father's Days cakes now. We do party set ups also. State Health Inspected Kitchen.
Call Billye Grisham 267-8191

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 GREGG 267-6770

FOR SALE: High pressure, hot water washer with trailer, two Odyssey's. 264-6027 after 5:00 ask for David.

FOR SALE: Queen-sized mattress, tiller, motorized-treadmill, flat-bed trailer. Call 263-3267. 8am-6pm.

FULLER BRUSH NOW AVAILABLE IN BIG SPRING
Call 1-800-355-1895 for your free catalog. Distributor information available upon request.

"THE PEDDLER SPECIAL"
As seen on TV
The "Quick Chopper" Salsa Maker.
Saturday-Sunday.
508 W. Third

Miscellaneous 395
COMPLETE ELECTRIC hospital bed with rails, \$950. Brown floral queen sleeper sofa, excellent condition. \$200. 267-1774.

MASSEY FERGASON 40, butane with shredder and blade.
Kawasaki '85 model, 200 KDX.
'86 and '88 Chevy Pickups, as is. 263-4153 after 5:00pm.

MOVING: Piano, exercise equipment, microwave, 19" Color-TV, teens clothes, Supreme Energy, everything!! 264-9207.

Lawn & Garden 396
FAST AND DEPENDABLE
Landscaping, Weed Eating, Mowing Reasonable Rates.
Call 393-5850 or 393-5363.

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Musical Instruments 420
BALDWIN CONSOLE PIANO, 8-years old - 10-year warranty. Like new. Pecan finish, asking \$1650.00. 264-9207.

Portable Building 422
12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Other Sizes Available Also
Sierra Mercantile
263-1460
1-20 East S. Service Road
Big Springs, Texas

SPAS 431
SPAS-Relieve stress, and sore, aching muscles from summer activities. We have several to choose from. Call for details. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Swimming Pools 436
ABOVE GROUND POOLS-Hot days are here! Cool off in your own backyard pool. Come and see our displays. Best prices in town. Ask about details. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50
Business and Residential Sales and Service
J-Dean Communications. 396-4384

NEW TO THIS AREA!
RTXtra Radio telephone exchange. Keep your business. Communication cost down to a minimum. Call Now!!
BASIN 2 WAY 264-7034.

Vision Care 450
OROF Medical school glasses now, before August 1st. Call now for eye examination. 267-7086.

Want To Buy 503
WANTED TO BUY 32 inch Storm Door. Call 263-4645.

WANT TO BUY Producing oil and gas royalties/minerals permitted to be drilled on. Quick cash sale. (602)830-3747.

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

Buildings For Sale 506
Big Spring Four Square Church for sale. 1210 E. 19th. For more information. Call 915-683-1750.

McDonald's
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

Our Transmission Business is Soaring

So if you're still barely scratching out a living in the same old job, why not 'Soar with the Eagles'—in a business with a 6 figure income potential? You don't need mechanical experience, but management and/or marketing experience is a plus. Franchises available in most Texas cities. You need \$55,000 cash to qualify for financing. Full training and support provided. For complete franchise information call Mr. Stewart, Mon-Fri. 7AM-5PM.

EAGLE TRANSMISSIONS
TEXAS BASED COMPANY
1-800-460-9000

Business Property 508
GARAGE SALE-16X24, 16X32, 14X32 many more sizes to from choose from. Terms and delivery available. Call for details. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
FOR SALE: 2 spaces Trinity Memorial Park. Write 4601 Lantham #11, Midland, TX. 79702 or call 6:00 p.m. 264-9246.

Houses for Sale 513
3-1/2 FENCED, Remodeled, 4 Carport, Metal Roof, Vinyl Siding, 29,500. 263-6073.

"NEW LISTING"
It's special! New listing with space to spare. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, game room, bro fireplace, in-ground exercise pool, work shop, Fabulous kitchen with complete Jenn-air system. Double lot near elementary school. 80's 10007

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG 267-3613
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Alliance, Inc.

3223 AUBURN: New remodeled 3 bedroom, den, wood burning stove, large backyard, storage building. Owner finance. 263-1281.

3-2 KENTWOOD AREA. \$42,500, owner will finance. Call 267-7884.

"NEW LISTING"
Rainbow Ends Here in the Indian Hills 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Lots of living in the den, living room and sunroom. Discover this treasure when you call for an appointment. 90's 10088

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG 267-3613
An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Alliance, Inc.

FOR SALE: 904 E. 14th. 5-bedroom, 3-bath, 12-room house approximately 4000 sq ft. \$50,000 or \$30,000 down and owner will finance. Call 1-(915)-524-3421.

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Houses for Sale 513
3/2 BRICK, central heat/air. 108 E. 24th. Good condition, good location. Make offer! Call 263-4717.

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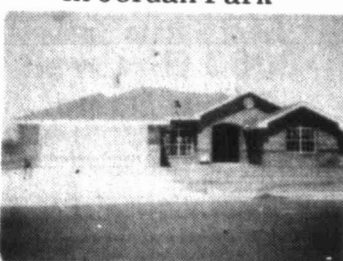
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