

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

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Tougher laws on stalking, domestic violence hailed

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Local advocates for victims of domestic violence and stalking are hailing Gov. George W. Bush's recent signing of seven bills designed to enhance victim's legal recourse.

"These new laws recognize domestic violence for what it is - violent crime. These laws will punish those inflict violence where Texans should feel safest,

in their homes. They will also help those who are abused by a family member or live with the fear and threat of a stalker," Bush said.

According to the Associated Press, two of the laws enhance the penalties for repeat domestic violence offenses. Repeated domestic assaults and third violations of protective orders will be raised from Class A misdemeanors to state jail felonies. All of the new laws will go into

effect midnight Sept. 1, 1995.

"These new laws definitely give the victim more legal recourse and the laws are tougher. They aren't perfect but they are better and it's a start," said Colleen Craver, victim/out-reach services coordinator for Rape Crisis/Victim Services.

Bush struck down a law requiring a stalking victim to report more than one stalking incident before authorities could respond. Stalkers can be

sued in civil courts by their victims.

"Stalking doesn't always involve a stranger like you hear about in Hollywood with someone stalking an actor. Locally, it is usually someone you know and an abuser. Another law where authorities must notify a victim of domestic violence and stalking when the suspect bonds out is good," Craver adds.

Craver also recommends a victim, man or woman, to docu-

ment every episode of domestic violence or stalking. One bill pending with Bush would require medical professionals to provide suspect victims of domestic violence referrals for shelter and safety assistance. It also requires they document this referral in their medical records.

Another law signed by Bush gives magistrates the authority to issue a 31-day emergency protective order for victims of

domestic violence or stalking.

Here is a list of some of the bills awaiting Bush's signature:

- Removing all fees charged to the applicant of a protective order and does not allow a court to automatically drop an order because a divorce is pending.

- Creates an arrestable temporary protective order good for 30 days. During the perpetrator's first appearance before a judge

Please see HAILED, page 2A

Mantle transplant stirs unprecedented interest from donors

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Phones began ringing at the Southwest Organ Bank soon after word spread that Mickey Mantle was critically ill in a hospital, needing a liver transplant to survive.

Donor question and answers - 2A

"It's been non-stop ever since," spokeswoman Anne Wagner said. "This is the most attention we've ever had. We're very excited. This is our window of opportunity to get the word out about organ donations, to reach people who are ready to listen."

The Dallas organ center has been inundated with calls from people with questions about how they can become donors.

"All across the country, we're hearing the same thing. We're one of 53 independent organ procurement organizations —

organ banks — around the country, and they're all being flooded with calls. It's just unprecedented," she said.

"People are saying, 'We've always wanted to do this, but we've never done more than just discuss it. How do we sign up?' Many are asking for us to send them brochures that will answer their questions."

Two Texas minor league baseball clubs, in El Paso and Tyler, have already begun passing out organ donor cards to fans as they come into the ballpark, and it appears several major league clubs will do the same, Ms. Wagner said.

By law, upon a patient's death, hospital personnel are required to ask the family if they've considered organ or tissue donation.

Six years ago, on May 20, 1989, Ardell Richardson, 50, of Dallas found herself in that position. She was at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas — the same hospital where Mantle

Please see DONORS, page 2A

Martin Co. commissioners bidding for loader; Mitchell sets fees for facility use

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

STANTON — Martin County Commissioners declared a front-end loader emergency at their meeting last Thursday.

The meeting was a continuation of regular June 12 meeting.

The court authorized acceptance of bids for a front-end loader. The county currently has one rubber-tired front end loader and one track front-end loader, but needs another rubber-tired front end loader. County officials will attempt to arrange a trade-in of the track loader.

The commissioners considered bids for fuel for the Road and Bridge Department and approved the road report. Two items on the road map were clarified and the corrections approved.

Mitchell County

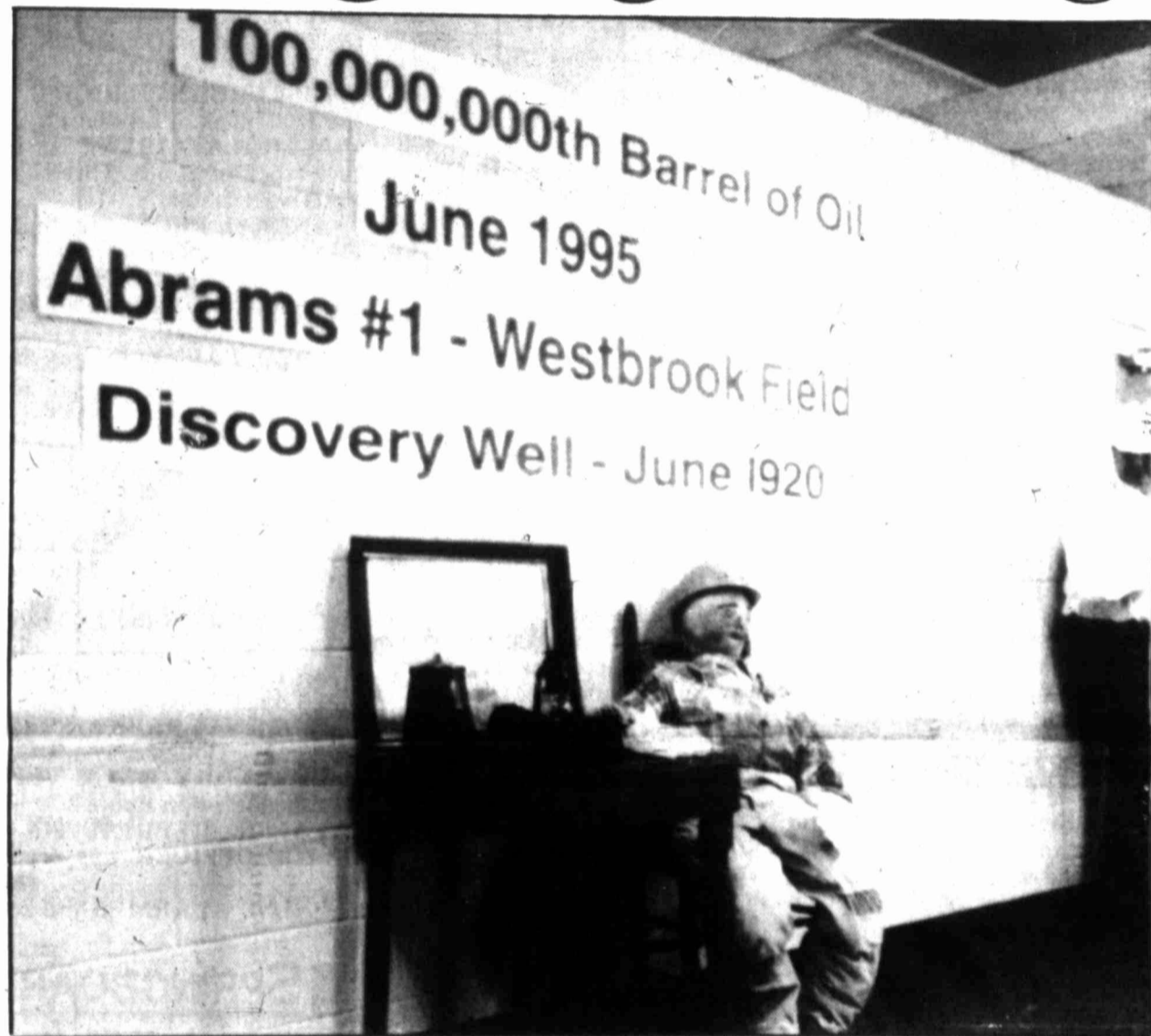
At a called meeting on June 6,

commissioners tentatively set fees for use of the Mitchell County Agricultural Barn and Rodeo Arena. Rules for using the barn and arena will be decided at a later meeting, giving the commission a chance to look at use fees and regulations in other counties throughout the area.

Commissioners decided on a non-refundable rental of \$45 for the Ag Barn, with a refundable security deposit of \$100, a refundable clean-up deposit of \$50, a refundable security deposit of \$100 for bathrooms, and a non-refundable bathroom rental fee of \$25.

Fees for the Rodeo Arena have been set at a non-refundable one day rental fee of \$45 including electricity, \$25 per day non-refundable rental fee plus electricity for events lasting two or more days, a non-refundable bathroom rental fee of \$25 and a refundable security deposit of \$100.

Still going strong



A display at the 1995 Westbrook Homecoming tells of the accomplishments of the Westbrook Field and the beginnings of the oil production Saturday in the Westbrook School auditorium.

Westbrook celebrates community, 1 millionth barrel of oil

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

WESTBROOK — Every five years, the community of Westbrook holds a reunion.

It's a long-standing tradition, a way of celebrating the community, getting friends together who haven't seen each other in a long time. In other words, a great excuse for a party.

The community of 237 people expected to more than double for the reunion, according to Westbrook School Superintendent Sonny Hollis. More than 400 people signed up to attend the luncheon and program, and more than 500 will probably be in attendance for the rest of the weekend's activities.

Activities include visits, displays of memorabilia and highlights of previous reunions, and the program with skits, musical presentations, awards; and a presentation by Brent Lowery, Fina Senior Production Engineer in the Westbrook area.

Saturday's party had an extra element — the commemoration of the 100 millionth barrel of oil produced by the Westbrook oil field. According to Fina

petroleum engineers, this marks the Westbrook field's move into the ranks of "great"

Please see REUNION, page 2A



Angie Sanders takes a close look at some of the old student photos on display in the Westbrook School library during the 1995 Westbrook Homecoming Saturday afternoon.

County's tax rebate increases slightly

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Retail sales have slowed in Texas compared to recent months, but according to State Comptroller John Sharp Texas' economy continues to grow at a very healthy pace.

Sharp's comment came as he delivered \$125.6 million in June sales tax rebates to 1,076 cities and 111 counties, an 8.7 percent increase over last year's rebates during the same time period.

He added employment in Texas also continues to increase with Austin and Dallas enjoying an increase of more than four percent. Employment growth in Texas' other largest cities like El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio remained steady at 3.1 percent.

Howard County received \$244,056.04 this June, an increase over June 1994.

Texas cities received monthly sales tax rebates of \$113.7 million, 9.3 percent above the \$104 million received last June, and county rebates of \$11.8 million were 3.8 percent above the \$11.4 received last June.

An additional \$158 million in quarterly sales tax payments went to the state's eight transit authorities, a decrease of 2 percent over last June due to a reduction in the San Antonio MTA tax rate in April 1994.

Locally, Howard County received a total sale tax rebate of \$244,056.04, an increase of 6.72 percent over last June's \$228,677.58.

Of that figure, the city of Big Spring received \$237,337.23, and increase of 5.74 percent; Coahoma received \$1,841.25, an increase of 10.17 percent; and Forsan received \$4,877.56, an increase of 89.98 percent over last June's rebate.

To date Howard County's sales tax payment have totaled \$1,796,754.55, an increase of 3.75 percent over the \$1,730,981.45 paid during the same time period last year.

U.S. Trivia
Who was hired by the British to fight pirates but instead became a pirate. He was arrested and sent to England where he was hung in 1807?
Capt. William Kidd

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WORLD/NATION

Nation:
When a car almost went around a warning gate at a railroad crossing this week, Charles Quinn could barely control his anger. See page 6A.

World:
Chechen rebel gunmen holding more than 1,000 hostages in a hospital repelled two Russian commando attacks Saturday while captives waved white sheets from smoky windows and shouted, "Don't shoot!" See page 8A.

STATE

Rangers in turmoil
For 172 years, they tangled with rustlers and renegades, killers and con men, bootleggers and bank robbers, drug lords and serial rapists. See page 4A.

New breed of rustler
The high cost of newsprint has not only grabbed the attention of newspaper publishers, but also a new brand of thieves who pilfer the commodity from curbside recycling bins. See page 3A.

Four killed when car meets truck
Four people were killed Friday when the car in which they were traveling smashed into a beer truck. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today
93 [▲] Highs [▼] 65
Low [▼] 65
Fair

Today, mostly cloudy in the morning becoming partly cloudy by noon, high mid 80s, southeast winds 10 to 20 mph, gusty; tonight, partly cloudy, becoming mostly cloudy after midnight, low mid 60s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Mostly cloudy morning, becoming mostly sunny by noon, high upper 80s; fair night, low mid 60s.

DONOR Q&A

DALLAS (AP) — Common questions and answers concerning organ donations:

Q—"What organs and tissues can be donated?"
A—Kidneys, liver, lungs, heart, pancreas, eyes, skin, bone. A thin layer of skin, approximately one-hundredth of an inch in thickness, may be donated and used as a temporary covering for burn wounds. Bone is the most frequently used tissue. Bone plays an important role in curing birth and other defects and for back and dental surgery.

Q—Who can become a donor?
A—Anyone who is 18 or older and of sound mind may become a donor upon death. Minors may become donors with a parent's or guardian's consent.

Q—Does the donor's age or medical history matter?
A—Neither age nor medical history should influence a person's decision. Most programs have age restrictions, but the transplant team will decide at the time of the donation whether organs or tissues are useful. If organs or tissues can't be transplanted, they may be

used for research.
Q—What do religious groups think about organ and tissue donation?
A—All major religions in the United States support organ and tissue donation.

Q—Is there a cost or a payment to the donor family?
A—Organ and tissue donation are gifts. There is no cost to the donor family, and neither the donor nor any heirs may receive payment for organs, tissues or a body. All costs for donor medical tests and organ recovery are paid for by the organ bank. Funeral costs must still be paid by the donor's family.

Q—Who will receive the organs?
A—Recipients are determined by need, as well as by tissue and blood match. Organ banks register donors on the national computer network, which allows patients equal access to all suitable organs.
Q—Does organ and tissue donation disrupt funeral arrangements?
A—Time is crucial to a successful transplant. A donor card identifies the patient immediately, increasing the chances that the donor's organs and tissues can benefit others.

A—There is no delay in funeral arrangements or disfigurement of the body that would be noticeable during funeral services.
Q—How does a person sign up to be an organ donor?
A—By signing a donor card or, in most states, the back of the driver's license. However, a person should also make his wishes known to his doctor and to family members, because in some states, a family member may need to give consent before organs or tissues are removed. By request, a person may donate a particular organ or any needed organs and tissues.

Q—How will medical personnel know of the desire to donate organs?
A—Time is crucial to a successful transplant. A donor card identifies the patient immediately, increasing the chances that the donor's organs and tissues can benefit others.

Q—What if a potential donor changes his mind?
A—Just tear up the donor card. A new one can always be filled out later.

Donors

Continued from page 1A
received his new liver — trying to cope with the solemn message that her 20-year-old son, Kaosiku, was brain-dead.

"He was hanging out at a car wash with a crowd of teenagers, and there was a drive-by shooting. As they were running for cover, a bullet ricocheted off a metal vacuum cleaner and struck him in the brain stem," she said.

"He asked someone to please help him. Those were his last words," she said.

"We hadn't thought about donating his organs, but we were asked by the chaplain. I was still hoping they could save him, and the chaplain was asking me about donating his organs. I remember thinking, 'Why are they asking me this?'"

But once she realized there was no hope, she said yes.

"He was a multiple tissue and organ donor. They transplanted his kidneys, his pancreas, his liver, his corneas — everything except his heart. Everything else, they used — all the internal organs, even his skin and bone tissue," she said.

"I was told there were a little over 100 people who benefited from that, even his veins and arteries that they used later for bypass operations, and his skin tissue, which they froze and were able to use later to help burn victims."

People who viewed her son's body at the wake or at the funeral could not tell his organs had been removed, she said.

"The scars were not visible," she said. "Even the skin that was removed from, I think, his back and his thighs and stomach. With him wearing clothes, it wasn't visible at all."

Ms. Richardson herself is now on record to be an organ donor, as are other members of her family and her co-workers in the medical records department of Parkland Hospital.

"I'm really happy that I did consent to donate his organs. I never had second thoughts. It's had such a positive impact on my life. Life is going on, because I have shared my son with others who needed his organs to continue living or to have a richer life."

OBITUARIES

Cecil Epley

Funeral service for Cecil Ray Epley, 61, of Hico, was held Saturday, June 17, at 3 p.m., at First Baptist Church of Hico, with Brother Bill Schibler officiating. Burial followed at Duffau Cemetery under the direction of Rutledge Funeral Home.

Cecil Epley died at Village Nursing Home in Hico June 15. He was born September 14, 1933 at Knox City, Texas, and married Beverly Sherley August 23, 1957 in Graham. He was preceded in death by his wife. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, and was an independent truck driver. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Britt and Ileta

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& CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

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

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Moon of Haskell; two sons, J. of Big Spring and Mike of Hico; two sisters, Dixie Pierce of Lago Vista and Cecilia Vick of Tennessee; two brothers, Bobby Moon of Tennessee and Kenneth Moon of Aledo; and seven grandchildren.
Mr. Epley was also preceded in death by his father, Loyd Epley.

Peggy Mosqueda

The Rosary for Peggy Vivian Mosqueda, 50, of Austin, was Thursday, May 15, at Austin-Peel and Son Funeral Home, with Deacon Victor Beltran officiating. Mass was said Friday, May 16, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 5909 Reicher Drive, Austin, with Reverend Bill Benish officiating. Interment followed in Capital Parks Cemetery under the direction of Austin-Peel and Son Funeral Home.

Peggy Mosqueda passed away Monday, June 12, after a brief illness. She was born in Austin on October 17, 1944, to Roy Haddock and Florie Forrester Haddock, and married Alex Mosqueda. She is survived by her husband, Alex Mosqueda of Austin; two daughters, Christine Tonche of Austin and Kimberly Mosqueda of Austin; and one sister, Rita Helleck of Valdosta, Georgia.

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Reunion

Continued from page 1A

The Westbrook field's "discovery" well, the T. and P. Abrams No. One, was spudded in February 1920, and began producing in June.

Never as well known as the area's first gusher, the Santa Rita No. One in Reagan County, the Abrams has been more enduring. Santa Rita No. One was plugged in the early 90s; Abrams No. One, now listed as WSEU No. 701 in Fina's Westbrook Southeast Unit, still produces about two barrels a day, 75 years after pumping began.

The discovery of commercially viable oil resources in the Westbrook field led to the opening of the Permian Basin as one of the world's great oil producing areas, according to historian Preston Burchard.

Credit for the discovery and development goes to Dr. Preston Cojeman, L.W. Sandusky, Stephen Samuel Owen and Samuel A. Sloan. Dr. Coleman, known as the father of Texas Tech University, leased the land where most of the early producing wells were located. He was inducted into the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum's Hall of Fame in 1989.

The Heart of West Texas Museum in Colorado City will display pictures and memorabilia of the Westbrook Oil Field and Abrams No. One through the summer.

Hailed

Continued from page 1A

after an arrest, the magistrate can issue a temporary order against him or her. Anytime during that 30 day period, the victim can apply for a full protective order good for one year.
• Clarify which prosecuting agency will have the responsibility to file and prosecute protective orders in their area.
• Establish a central system to record all protective orders issued. This will allow appropriate law enforcement intervention, make the orders enforceable nationwide and enable gun shop owners to deny protective order respondents the ability to purchase firearms.

• Recommend TCLEOSE expand their domestic violence training to include appropriate documentation of domestic violence cases.
• Recommend Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services document the abuse of battered women while investigating elder and child abuse.

• Authorizes jails and holding facilities to notify victims immediately upon the release of a perpetrator.
• Allow an officer to provide standby safety assistance to victims of family violence and provides civil immunity for the officer.

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following during a period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending 12 p.m. Saturday:

• MICHELLE R. JETTON, 21, of 4215 Dixon, was arrested for aggravated assault.
• WILLIAM KYLE FOR-SHEE, 39, of HC 77 Box 35 Kyle Road, was arrested for criminal mischief.

• KENNETH FOY FRENCH, 49, of 1013 Nolan, was arrested for public intoxication.

• SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 100 block of So. Gregg, 1-20 Mile Marker 176, 1400 block of State, 2400 Block of So. Gregg, 700 block of Birdwell, 500 block of No. Lamesa, 1900 block of No. Hwy 87, 2800 block of Lynn, 1300 block of Pennsylvania, Martin Luther King and Lancaster, and 4200 block of Dixon.

• THEFT reported in the 2900 block of W. Highway 80, the 700 block of E. 15th, 1800 block of Gregg, 500 block of Main.

• JUVENILE PROBLEMS in the 1700 block of Donley and the 300 block of Washington.

• DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1200 block of Lindbergh.

• MAJOR ACCIDENT in the 1200 block of E. 6th. Three citations were issued.

• ANIMAL PROBLEM in the 1100 block of Barnes.

• MAJOR ACCIDENT in the 1600 block of Gregg. Two citations were issued.

• LOUD PARTY in the 2500 block of Fairchild.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 700 block of Andree.

• 911 HANG-UP CALLS in the 1600 block of Indian Hills and the 1500 block of E. Fourth.

• MINOR ACCIDENTS in the 2600 block of Carol and the 2000 block of Gregg.

• CAT BITE in the 1900 block of Scurry.

• ASSAULT reported at Circle and Vines.

• CRIMINAL TRESPASS 1100 block of N. Douglas.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE reported on Route 2.

• FALSE REPORT TO A PEACE OFFICER was reported.

• FALSE ALARM in the 2600

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 11, 12, 15, 18, 24, 46
PICK 3: 9, 7, 9

block of S. Gregg.
• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 500 block of N. Runnels and the 1500 block of E. 11th Pl.
• AGGRAVATED ASSAULT with a motor vehicle reported in the 300 block of W. 19th.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following during a period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending 12 p.m. Saturday:

• CHARLES THOMAS INGRAM was released after laying out the fine on an assault charge.

• DANIEL VIASANO was transferred by the Big Spring Police Department after being arrested on two counts of aggravated sexual assault of a child. A \$25,000 bond has been set on each charge.

• JANIE AGUILAR surrendered on a motion to revoke probation on charges of possession of marijuana less than two ounces. She was released on \$1,500 bond.

• ERLINDA HERNANDEZ surrendered on a motion to revoke probation on charges of driving while intoxicated. She was released on \$1,500 bond.

• JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ was released to Bexar County authorities on their warrants.

• CAROLYN SUE HALE was transferred by the Big Spring Police Department after being arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended. She posted \$1,500 and \$1,000 bonds and was released.

• SUSIE GONZALEZ surrendered on a grand jury indictment for theft over \$750 and under \$20,000. She was released on \$3,500 bond.

• BILLY YANEZ surrendered on Attorney General's copies for non-payment of child support. He was released on posting \$500 bond.

• BEE SWARM was reported in the county.

• STRAY DOG on W. Fairview.

• BREAK-IN reported at Wil-

son Ranch.
• STRAY DOG on Driver Road.

• CONTROLLED BURN on Hwy 350 three miles west of the Lake Thomas intersection.

• JUVENILE PROBLEM at Town and Country in Coahoma.

IN BRIEF

Melodrama tryouts Monday and Tuesday

West Texas Center for the Arts will have tryouts for the melodrama "Deadwood Dick" Monday and Tuesday night 7 p.m. at West Texas Center for Arts on Howard College Campus. Men are needed to fill seven roles. For more information contact Tammy Carhart, 267-1140.

Coahoma ISD board meeting Monday

The Board of Trustees of the Coahoma Independent School District will meet Monday, June 19, at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the Administration Building.

Items on the agenda include: Nominations for member to Region 18 E.S.C., approval for Howard County Appraisal District to retain surplus 1995 Budget funds, approval of first reading of board policy, consideration of a sale of school property, approval of a tax refund, personnel matters, employee salaries, and budget amendments.

Glasscock ISD

The Board of Trustees of the Glasscock County Independent School District will meet June 19 at 7 p.m. in the Administrative Office.

Items on the agenda include: Bank depository bids for the period from September 1, 1995 through August 31, 1997; Campus Reports including the 1994-95 TAAS Summary, personnel matters, budget projections and proposals, Region 18 Math and Science Coop and Drug Free Schools Coop.

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 bingo, 6:30 p.m., Lions Club. Lic. #3-00-78605-1.
• 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.
• American Legion Howard County #355, 3:30 p.m., Post Home.
• Calvary Baptist Church, 100 West 4th, will have a morning service at 11 a.m. on the topic of "Salvation."

MONDAY
• "Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8968.
• Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 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.
• Disabled American Veterans & Auxiliary, 6:30 p.m., 2305 Austin behind Elks Lodge. Call Vicki Ditmore, 267-7437.
TUESDAY
• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
• Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
• Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

• Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.
• Pastoral counseling by Samaritan Counseling Center, First Christian Church, 10th and Goliad. For appointment call 1-800-329-4144.
• Comanche Lake Duplicate Weekly, Dora Roberts Civic Center, 1 p.m. Come early at 12:15 for mini-lessons.
• Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
• Most Excellent Way chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Cornerstone Bookstore. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m., or 263-3168 before 8 p.m.
• Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting and 8 p.m. closed meeting, 615 Settles.

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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
All shows before 8 pm
Tuesday Night at 8pm

BATMAN FOREVER (PG-13)
10:45-1:35 4:20-7:15-10:05
CASPER (PG)
11:15-2:00 4:45-7:30-9:50
BRAVEHEART (R)
11:00-2:45-8:00
CRIMSON TIDE (R)
11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:15
\$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Child/Senior
\$2.00 Matinees Starting before 6pm
(R) - rated Movies - No One Under 17
will be Admitted unless accompanied
by a parent, proof of age will be
required.

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SAN ANTONIO people were killed in a car crash in which the car in which the driver was killed was crushed and was dragged away in southern authorities said. The driver of Wayne Cotton, 7-year-old boy, Cotton, were killed, said Sgt. Natalia. They were not immediately traveling north when the car occupied by two children — pull away from a side street. The car apparently stopped sign and field sign, Quin. "Our witness they saw the tractor avoid collision horn," he said. Five children Michael Cotton from the car collision, Quin; other three occurred trapped for almost a day. "The tractor truck literally portion of the car about 180 feet," The injured transported to Medical Center Hall Medical Center. Christopher months, and Cotton, 4, were taken to Wilford

Boat

PORT ARANSAS people died when the boat capsized Mexico, about Port Aransas, on day. Several people the boat called having a private ship began taking U.S. Coast Guard. A wave then causing it to capsize. Most of passengers

Four die in wreck with truck

Truck hit top of car, dragging it nearly 180 feet

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Four people were killed Friday when the car in which they were traveling smashed into a beer truck and was dragged along a highway in southern Bexar County, authorities said.

The driver of the car, Richard Wayne Cotton, 25, and passengers John Patrick Pattillo, 25; Jimmy Racene Cotton, 9; and a 7-year-old boy, Michael Dwayne Cotton, were killed in the accident, said Sgt. Larry Quintanilla of the Bexar County Sheriff's Department.

Pattillo was from San Antonio and the Cottons were from Natalia. Their relationships were not immediately available.

The Coors beer truck was traveling north on Texas 16 and when the car — a Chrysler occupied by two adults and six children — pulled onto the highway from a side road on the left. The car apparently had run a stop sign and failed to observe a yield sign, Quintanilla said.

"Our witnesses claim that they saw the truck driver try to avoid collision and honk the horn," he said.

Five children, including Michael Cotton, were thrown from the car in the 10:40 a.m. collision, Quintanilla said. The other three occupants, all killed, remained trapped in the wreckage for almost three hours, he said.

"The tractor portion of the truck literally ran over the top portion of the car and dragged it about 180 feet," he said.

The injured children were transported to Brooke Army Medical Center and Wilford Hall Medical Center.

Christopher Lee Cotton, 18 months; and Brandon-Oneal Cotton, 4, were in critical condition at Wilford Hall Medical



Associated Press photo

A grief-stricken driver of a Coors beer truck holds his head while waiting in the back of a police vehicle as EMS personnel work on victims along a highway in San Antonio Friday. The driver's truck slammed into a car, killing two adults and two young children. Four other children riding in the car were injured. The car apparently had run a stop sign and failed to observe a yield sign, according to the Bexar County Sheriff's Department.

Center, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

Brandy Leann Cotton, Brandon's 4-year-old twin sister, was in critical condition, and Tiffany Joel Cotton, 6, was in good condition at Brooke Army Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The truck driver, whose name was being withheld by sheriff's deputies pending notification of relatives, was not severely injured, deputies said.

The deputies withheld the driver's identity Friday, insisting that his relatives hadn't been notified.

NAIL BITING BEGINS

Base closing verdict expected within next eight days

WASHINGTON (AP) — The verdict will be handed down in the next eight days — death knell or deliverance for the dozens of military bases nationwide being reviewed for closure or realignment.

Texas is anything but an idle bystander in this fourth round of base closings, with eight major defense installations under intense scrutiny.

At this point, it's anyone's guess whether the state will emerge from the process with superficial nicks or serious trauma.

"With so many bases on the list, I just think it's going to be very difficult to come out totally whole," said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

"I think that we are going to have to take some pain, but I

just don't know where it's going to be."

That's the quandary.

During endless public hearings, members of the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission have given tantalizing glimpses of their thoughts. But predicting how they will vote during final deliberations beginning Thursday is akin to reading tea leaves.

One thing that does seem clear is that the commission is likely to buck the Air Force's recommendation to keep open its five depots. The Air Force is publicly insistent that downsizing the five is economically preferable to any closures.

But the commission estimates that the Air Force has excess capacity amounting to 111 depots — leading observers to conclude

that the panel will recommend the closure of at least one, and possibly two, of the huge depots.

The future of Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio hangs in the balance. With an estimated 10,400 civilian jobs and 1,600 military jobs at stake, Kelly's Air Logistics Center is the biggest Texas target.

"The commission is struggling with should they close one or two depots. It is very serious, no question about it," said retired Air Force Brig. Gen. Paul Roberson, who is leading San Antonio's save-the-base effort.

Under a one-depot closure scenario, Mrs. Hutchison and others predict that McClellan AFB in Sacramento, Calif. — the lowest rated among the five ALCs — would be the loser.

New type of thievery invented to capitalize on high newsprint costs

DALLAS (AP) — The high cost of newsprint has not only grabbed the attention of newspaper publishers, but also a new brand of thieves who pilfer the commodity from curbside recycling bins.

The ransacking has frustrated and angered some city officials and contractors whose companies have only begun to turn profits from the program in the past year, after the price of newsprint increased dramatically.

"A few years ago, you couldn't give papers away," said Tom Davis, Fort Worth's director of city services.

The return on recycled newspapers has climbed to about \$175 to \$185 a ton after nestling around \$35 to \$45 a ton range last summer, said Bob Wrenn, plant manager of Waste Management's Recycle America, which handles recyclables from a handful of cities throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

When recycling programs were in their infancy, aluminum cans were the hot com-

modity, but complaints about newspaper scavenging have been on the rise recently, officials said.

"It's a minor problem, and it's a common problem for curbside recycling programs," said Lorie Anderle, Arlington's recycling coordinator.

The looting is not without its price, officials said.

"Obviously it costs the average citizen money, because one of the things we consider when we look at bids is what our return will be," Wrenn said.

David Moore, manager of Arlington Disposal Co., which handles Arlington's recycling program, said whenever the profitable items are stolen, the potential exists for customers to be charged more.

"I'm not saying that there've been enough stolen to have that happen yet, but that's the fear," he said.

Neither Moore and Wrenn believe the newsprint rustlers are homeless.

Most of the ones Wrenn has seen drive 1988-90 model pick-

ups and one had a commercial truck, he said.

"So these are not homeless people trying to get one shopping cart full, two shopping carts full, trying to get something to eat that day," he said.

Workers have even caught scavengers trying to beat company trucks on their routes, Wrenn said. He estimates the thieves can probably pick up two tons of newspaper in a single morning and make as much as \$200 to \$300 tax free.

Fort Worth officials are drafting an ordinance that would make it illegal to steal recyclable material, Davis said.

In Arlington, the problem typically has been handled through warnings, Ms. Anderle said.

"If the problem worsens, we are considering hiring off-duty police officers to patrol the neighborhoods on their recycling day," she said.

Dallas officials are developing a program to address the issue should it become a problem, said Chuck Smith, assistant director for sanitation.

Boat capsizes, killing two

PORT ARANSAS (AP) — Two people died when their pleasure boat capsized in the Gulf of Mexico, about five miles off Port Aransas, officials said Friday.

Several people were aboard the boat called "Teacher's Pet" having a private party when the ship began taking on water, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

A wave then hit the vessel, causing it to capsize about 10 a.m. Most of passengers escaped

and were picked up by a nearby ship, but two women drowned when they were trapped in a cabin below decks, the Coast Guard said.

The bodies of the two women were recovered at 5 p.m. Friday. The accident occurred in 62 feet of water.

Coast Guard officials said Friday that the identities of the women were being withheld until their families could be notified.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Stories, whatever their nature, may be harmful or useful, depending upon the listener."

Giovanni Boccaccio, Italian writer, 1350

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

Commitment to veterans needs to be honored

What is a veteran's service worth to you, as a citizen of these United States? Is it worth paying for their illnesses, many of which were earned in battle? Is it worth saying thanks for your service so that I can continue to live in the free country?

The U.S. Senate and House have recently passed their budgets, with \$16 billion and \$7.4 billion in cuts respectively for veteran's services. This will mean cutbacks at veteran's hospitals across the nation, and Big Spring will be no exception.

The Veteran's Hospital here in Big Spring serves more than 47 counties in West Texas and two in southeast New Mexico. That is a huge service area, taking care of thousands of veterans.

It is important, also, to the economy of this community.

More importantly, as we enter a decade of legislators who have never served in war, how can we understand what it is we have asked of these men and women? If the legislators don't understand, they will see this as an area to cut while spending billions of dollars on a plane.

Defense of this country is important. But why spend billions on a plane - the B-2 bomber - when the defense systems we have are proven. This bomber has proven to be a costly bomb, yet we want to spend more on them.

It boils down to human life vs. metal. The human lives that have already put in their time fighting for their country deserve a little more respect than that.

Not only respect, but honoring of a commitment to take care of them if they served. We have a commitment to the future of this country, but we also have a commitment to its past.

The cuts made in the defense budget need to happen but there are other places that can be cut other than veterans services. A balance must be struck in order to honor both commitments.

If you think veterans have lost enough, write your representative. Make them understand the importance of taking care of those who took care of their country and of honoring their commitments.

Veterans are simply are worth more than a plane.

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.

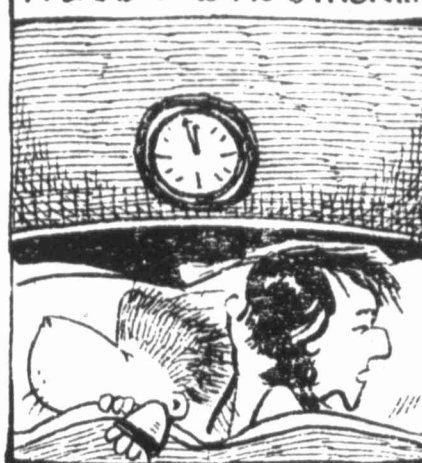
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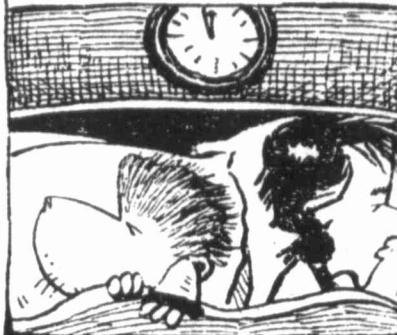
In Austin:
GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.
JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 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: 817-658-5012.
DAN MORALES, Attorney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. 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: 202-224-2934.
KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
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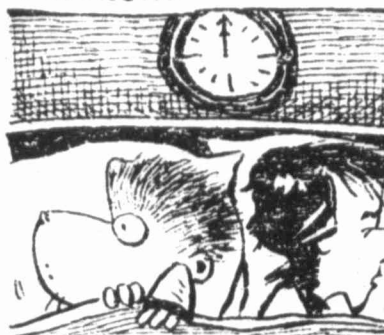
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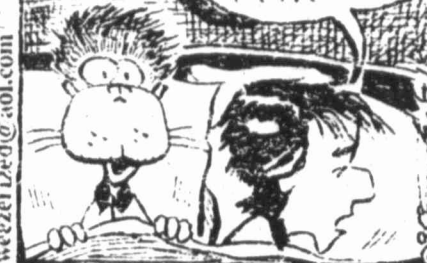
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WHAT WAS THAT? JUST SOME UNSIGNED BILLS BECOMING LAW... IN THE TEXAS ZONE.



GOP feuding threatens welfare reform

WASHINGTON — Republican feuding threatens to sink welfare reform.

Republican troops are fractured over restricting benefits to children and which states should get the most grant money. Half a dozen GOP moderates mull lining up with Democrats, who are united behind a plan that would boot adults — but not kids — off welfare rolls after max of five years.

GOP hardliners threatened to filibuster if the bill isn't toughened. Senate bill manager Bob Packwood predicts the bill can still pass, but only after a "very bloody three weeks."

Republican Leader Bob Dole may decide that's three weeks the Senate can't afford if it wants to pass a landmark budget bill this year.

Anticipating need for a welfare lifeline, Republican Sen. Thad Cochran of Mississippi, a senior agriculture committee member, begins drafting reauthorization of food stamp and other nutrition programs under farm bill.

Dole and Packwood have frequently threatened to roll welfare reforms into the giant tax-and-spend measure in fall, which would block moderates' and Democrats' efforts to amend or delay.

Washington Calling

Look for the Federal Reserve Board to wait at least until August to act on interest rates. Manufacturers, alarmed by a spring slowdown, are pushing the Fed to cut short-term rates one-half percent when it meets July 5.

Not likely. Betting is Fed will sit tight until it can pore over final spring growth statistics and cut rates at Aug. 16 meeting if things look grim.

So how many of those 14 Capitol employees who used to deliver buckets of ice around the House office complex lost their jobs after the tradition was abolished?

Did we hear none? House Oversight committee officials report that "three or four" of the workers are still employed delivering and servicing self-service equipment that replaced old door-to-door delivery. The rest have been reassigned "general laborer" duties around the Capitol.

Look for House and Senate Democrats to stick by their strategy of attacking Republican budget plans despite President Clinton's decision to present his own plan and search for cooperation. Chief target will continue to be Medicare, even though their

arguments have been somewhat weakened by the inclusion of smaller Medicare cuts in Clinton's plan. Democratic leaders say they have an obligation to "moderate an extreme set of ideas."

Don't expect Republicans to adopt much of anything from Clinton's plan, despite conciliatory statements by GOP congressional leaders.

The Supreme Court mulls whether to tackle two corporate blockbusters: Baby Bells ask to compete with cable by wiring homes now hooked to their phone service. Bells say only a constitutional ruling by the Supreme Court will give them the confidence to undertake this mega-billion investment.

Dean Witter, Discover & Co. asks the justices to let it issue Visa cards through a Utah savings and loan it owns. The conglomerate says refusal amounts to illegal restraint of trade that entitles it to \$1 billion in damages.

Nebraska Sen. James Exon wanders Senate corridors with a "blue book" labeled with a big "Caution" sign to explain to lawmakers what cyberspace porn is all about.

Frivolous complaints hurt cause of change

Former Gov. Ann Richards understands what it takes for a woman to get ahead in an all-male world.

The fact she succeeded, first as state treasurer and then as governor, shows she had what it took to make it. I admire Ann Richards. She took very little guff and gave back as good as she took. That's what women need to learn to do as we continue to make inroads into what used to be all-male enclaves such as the Texas Rangers.

The women promoted into the Texas Rangers are not experiencing anything new. They are going through what every "first" has to - a time of adjustment and a time of change. It's not easy being the "first," but someone has to be; otherwise change will never take place. A great deal of pressure comes with being the first.

"First" are expected to set the standard for others to follow, show how and what can be done and always be better because of the expectations. "First" simply are carrying the pressure so the rest of us have an easier passage.

Richards said it best when she noted accommodations have to be made - by both sides - for a "first" and the others who follow to make it.

What makes it even harder are frivolous complaints. The one that comes to mind, right now, is Ranger Lisa Sheppard's complaint about the dress code of the Rangers.

Immediately, she comes in and files a formal complaint to get the dress code changed for no better reason than "a woman does not look normal wearing a cowboy hat every day. This would look like I just woke up and decided to put a cowboy hat on."

But that's exactly what she did when she decided to become a Texas Ranger. If how she looked was more important than proving her skills as an investigator, she should have stayed out.

What frivolousness does is make it harder for legitimate complaints to be taken seriously. Ranger Cheryl Steadman probably has a good case, assuming that what she says happened at the retreat did happen. Ranger Tallhook? No, that's not needed.

So you have Sheppard and Steadman and when you read Sheppard's complaint about the dress code, you automatically question Steadman. Which isn't fair to Steadman.

Then Steadman says the men have not made her feel welcome and remind her daily that women are not welcome.

So, what did she really expect? Immediate change? Right, sure, and pigs will fly!

It doesn't happen that way, which is why certain accommodations have to be made. For example, these daily reminders simply can be ignored while going about the business of proving to these idiots exactly how wrong they were.

Which is really what it is all about. As a woman or a person of color, it is up to us to prove the idiots wrong. Sooner or later, the idiots realize how wrong they were and the comments stop because you have become an integral part of the office, team or platoon.

It isn't easy moving into a male-dominated field. For years, and even today, women have fought to get out of the lifestyle sections where too many women editors dead end because that is "women's work."

So, you have to work harder, take the bull and get on with the task of changing stubborn minds.

Frivolous lawsuits make it harder for everyone, especially those of us who are working hard to be seen as capable of doing the job without a gender bias even being noticed.

OTHER OPINION

The New York Times

Once again a band of flag wavers in Congress offers a constitutional amendment to save the Stars and Stripes from an unseen horde of defilers. They want to alter the First Amendment to allow Federal and state authorities to punish "physical desecration" of the flag. Five years ago the Supreme Court struck down flag-burning laws because burning one's own flag, offensive as it is to most Americans, is (a protected) symbolic expression.... Flag wavers tried then but failed to amend the constitution. The nation will survive and the Constitution will thrive if they fail again. This amendment is unnecessary and pernicious.... The only thing that has happened since then is that the American Legion has lobbied... Congress to try again. Nothing noticeable has happened to the flags that still fly proudly in every state and city, and they are not in danger now.

The Boston Globe

All America can heave a sigh of relief that Capt. Scott O'Grady, who was shot down over Bosnia... is not only alive and well but safe and back in American hands. One of the most sacred tenants of the military is that every effort must be made to rescue personnel trapped in hostile territory. That tradition was carried forward with elan... by the Marine pilots who snatched O'Grady from harm's way. U.S. pilots are taught how to escape and evade capture if they are shot out of the skies, just as they are taught and conditioned to endure to hardships of capture. Training paid off for Capt. O'Grady, who appears to have done everything right - save, perhaps, for not eating his emergency food rations. But then, anyone who has ever supped on military MREs - "meals ready to eat" - will sympathize.

Chicago Tribune

The moose is a strange animal - odd, even. It's a lumbering creature with a big head, and it spends a lot of time wallowing in mud. Since moose and politicians already have so much in common, it's no wonder House Speaker Newt Gingrich is spending his vacation in New Hampshire.... It's purely recreational, you understand. Just as Americans are firing up the Weber... along comes this silly ritual called presidential poli-

"Multimedia erotica, erotica fetish, nude celebrities. Here's a good one: erotica cartoons," Exon says, leafing through the book of adults-only Internet sites.

Proposed regulations issued by Clinton Administration from October through March declined by 21 percent from the previous six months. Republicans hail the decline as sign White House got anti-reg message, but fret that the lull is only temporary.

"The check's in the mail." New York Republican Rep. John McHugh, taking the Postal Service at its word that 87 percent of first class mail is getting delivered overnight, proposes legislation that would allow postmarks to serve as proof of timely payment of bills.

The 2,000 small businessmen on hand for the recent White House Conference on Small Business had plenty of big businesses around for schmoozing. The lavish opening reception was paid for by MCI, the breakfast session with President Clinton was paid for by IBM, and the 102-member Texas delegation was outfitted in elegant white cowboy hats contributed by Stetson - at \$140 each.

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

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HARLINGE music of Teja again filling it did on the This time her English, on t she had drea her a crossov "We playe first day," C gram directo Top 40 stati one day after Fall in Love radio stati Selena was Corpus Chris Yolanda Sald her fan club Saldivar's tr October. News of singer's death music stati

Judge man unless

BROWNSV eral judge ord to free a Bro a life sentenc 8-year-old bo Elifonso L been in a st years, was ac boy in 1988. was already time.

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CALL 2



Looking out toward a passing car honking and waving a thumbs up at his work of Tejano star Selena, painter Hector Alvarado pauses in front of his wife's restaurant in Austin. Alvarado, who painted the 4-foot-by-5 1/2-foot portrait of Selena, planned to give the portrait to her father on her birthday. Selena's music is again filling the airwaves as her English album single "I Could Fall in Love," was released Friday nationwide.

ON-AIR BLITZ

First single from Selena's English album fills airwaves

HARLINGEN (AP) — The music of Tejano queen Selena is again filling Texas airwaves as it did on the day she was killed. This time her voice rings out in English, on the new single that she had dreamed would make her a crossover star.

"We played it 25 times the first day," Cliff Tredway, program director for a San Antonio Top 40 station, said Friday — one day after the song "I Could Fall in Love" was released to radio stations nationwide.

Selena was shot March 31 at a Corpus Christi budget motel by Yolanda Saldívar, the founder of her fan club, police said. Ms. Saldívar's trial is scheduled for October.

News of the 23-year-old singer's death prompted Tejano music stations in Texas —

where she was an icon among fellow Mexican-Americans — to play her music nonstop as fans converged on her hometown of Corpus Christi.

Her new single sparked another on-air blitz Thursday and Friday, and this time some mainstream stations joined in.

"Every other phone call is just: 'When are you going to play the new Selena song?'" said Suzi Camacho, a radio personality at the Top 40 station KZFM in Corpus Christi. "I'm getting a lot of the English-only listening audience calling up and asking for it."

The single will hit music stores on June 26. It's the lead track of "Dreaming of You," a collection that Selena's family has put together after her death,

scheduled for release July 18.

"I think it's going to go platinum the first day, over 1 million copies," Ms. Camacho said.

"Dreaming of You" will include the four English songs that Selena recorded shortly before her death and remixed hits in Spanish, plus Spanish-English duets with the Barrio Boyzz and David Byrne, formerly of the Talking Heads.

In the months after the Grammy-winning singer died, five of her Spanish albums simultaneously reached the Billboard 200 chart. Her 1994 release "Amor Prohibido" (Forbidden Love) went platinum, a People magazine tribute sold out, and an unauthorized biography reached No. 1 on the New York Times bestseller list.

Priest sought on molestation charges

SINTON (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest who reportedly fled to Spain after being accused of drugging and sexually molesting four children and a man has been indicted in one of those cases.

A San Patricio County grand jury in Sinton indicted the Rev. Jesus Garcia, formerly of Mathis, on counts of sexual assault and indecency with a child Friday.

The indictment begins an official effort to have the 37-year-old cleric extradited from Spain to stand trial. Police believe Garcia has lived in Madrid since October.

A Mathis teen-ager alleges that Garcia drugged him and molested him during an overnight stay at the rectory of

the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Mathis. The boy was 14 at the time.

"This is what we needed to start that process," said Houston attorney David Berg, who represents the youth and other accusers.

The boy, now 18, said he first told his parents of the assault in September 1994. At that point, the father said that he, too, had been drugged and assaulted by Garcia when he accompanied the priest on a trip to Rome in February 1994.

The five complainants and their families have sued Garcia, Bishop Rene Gracida and the Catholic Diocese of Corpus Christi, alleging they allowed Garcia to act as a priest despite having reason to suspect he was

a pedophile.

At least four other young men have since said they were molested by Garcia. None has filed a criminal complaint or lawsuit.

"He is a United States citizen who renounced his Spanish citizenship," Berg said. "We have a strong extradition agreement with Spain, and the FBI should start working with the local authorities to bring him back."

"I'd say there's good chance he'll be brought back for trial within the next six months — if he's still in Spain," he said.

The circumstances surrounding the Garcia case have prompted lawsuits and accusations that Gracida and other diocese officials helped Garcia avoid capture.

Already-tested vehicles exempt from further tests

FORT WORTH (AP) — Motorists who submitted their cars and trucks to emissions testing at now-defunct centralized stations in December and January will be exempt from further tests for 1995 and 1996, the Texas Department of Public Safety said.

"We will work something out in the next couple of days with the TNRCC (Texas Natural Resource Conservation Com-

mission) so that we will honor that inspection and won't make the individual pay twice," said Maj. David McEathron of the Department of Public Safety.

Responsibility for the testing was passed from the state environmental panel to DPS in recent legislation that scrapped the centralized program.

The measure calls for motorists to return to the testing program used in previous

years until the governor's office can negotiate a new system with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The previous program called for emissions testing to be done during annual safety inspections. In January, the short-lived central program involved testing at a separate location in months when license registrations were due, with certification lasting for two years.

Murder suspect shoots self after police standoff

HALTOM CITY (AP) — The suspect in the slaying of a Haltom City couple apparently killed himself Saturday after an evening-long standoff with police, investigators said.

Lawrence Kelly Begley, 24, was found dead at 12:10 a.m. Saturday in the home of his brother, where he had been living, said Assistant Police Chief Roger Macon.

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Judge orders freeing of man convicted of rape unless new trial is ordered

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal judge ordered state officials to free a Brownsville man from a life sentence for the rape of an 8-year-old boy.

Elifonso Lopez, 39, who has been in a state prison for five years, was accused of raping the boy in 1988. Lopez insisted he was already in prison at the time.

Prosecutors said they are considering a new trial and an appeal of U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela's Friday order.

Vela harshly criticized the defense presented by court-appointed attorney, Abel Limas of Brownsville, saying he had committed serious errors during Lopez's 1990 trial.

A review of state prison records support Lopez's alibi. A review by The Brownsville Herald showed how Lopez was already an inmate, serving a five-year sentence for drunken driving, when the alleged Dec. 17, 1988, assault occurred.

"The facts in this case show a

serious error by counsel that could have been avoided through minimal effort to investigate," Vela said in his ruling.

Now, Lopez must be released unless the state decides to give him a new trial within 60 days, according to Vela's order.

"It appears this is Elifonso's year," said Felix Recio, Lopez' federal public defender, said about Vela's decision. "We're elated for him. This is a big, big hurdle."

Regarding Limas' performance before a Cameron County jury in 1990, Vela's order said: "His failure clearly falls below the level of performance required of attorneys."

Limas' performance denied Lopez of his constitutional right to a fair trial.

Limas did not investigate the case, filed no subpoenas and did not meet with his client until the day the trial began, according to a report by U.S. Magistrate John Black, which was forwarded to Vela for the trial.

'The Enforcer' resigns under fire for sexual harassment

HOUSTON (AP) — A state prison worker, under fire from several female co-workers who claim he sexually harassed them, has decided to resign.

Capt. Oscar Strain, known in the prison system by the nickname "the enforcer," notified his supervisors his resignation would be effective July 5, prison system spokesman David Nunnelee said Friday.

Strain, 37, most recently worked at the Robertson prison unit in Abilene. He has an unpublished home telephone number and could not be reached for comment Saturday by The Associated Press.

Women who worked with Strain have filed eight federal lawsuits accusing him of "abusive, lustful and oppressive" behavior toward women.

He had a single bullet wound to the head, apparently from the .380-caliber semiautomatic handgun found nearby, Macon said.

Begley was alone in the trailer. No one outside was injured, Macon said.

The handgun was the same weapon suspected of killing William James Strain, 29, and his 27-year-old girlfriend, Lisa Hollingsworth, in their home in the northeast suburb of Fort Worth.

"We found fingerprint evidence. We found footprint evidence" in the Strain-Hollingsworth home that linked Begley to the slayings, Macon said.

Romantic rejection is believed to have been a motive in the 4 a.m. Friday double slaying, he said. Both were shot several times, the Tarrant County medical examiner's office said.

"Begley and Hollingsworth had lived together at some point," Macon said Saturday.

From Friday afternoon through the evening, Begley threatened to shoot any officer who approached the mobile home, officials said.

Begley broke off contact with police negotiators around 7:30 p.m., Macon said.

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Joyce, left, Poppy and Charles Quinn stand at a railroad crossing near Mayock, N.C. where their son Chuckie was killed. The crossing had not gates or flashing lights on June 4, 1991 when he was killed. The Quinns gave the \$75,000 from their settlement toward a crossing gate.

Family adamant about railroad crossing safety after son's death

GRANDY, N.C. (AP) — When a car almost went around a warning gate at a local railroad crossing this week, Charles Quinn could barely control his anger.

Quinn and his wife, Joyce, paid \$75,000 for the gate, which was installed at a crossing where their 17-year-old son, Chuckie, was killed.

"I wanted to get out and smack the guy," said Quinn, who saw the gate operate for the first time Tuesday.

The Quinns are just as adamant when it comes to holding railroad companies responsible for safety at crossings. Last week, they traveled to Washington, D.C., to voice their opposition to a plan that would make the government, not railroads, ultimately responsible for determining what warning devices should be installed at railroad crossings.

On June 4, 1991, Chuckie Quinn and Timothy "Mike" Temple were killed when Temple's truck collided with a freight train at a crossing in Moyock, in the northeastern part of the state about 25 miles south of Norfolk, Va.

The Quinns had a gate erected at the crossing early last month. It was dedicated on the fourth anniversary of Chuckie's death.

The Quinns paid for the gate using money from an \$800,000 settlement with the Chesapeake & Albemarle Railroad Co. Railroad officials included the cost of the gate in the settlement rather than installing it as the Quinns had requested.

The Quinns' attorney, Robert Zaytoun of Raleigh, said he knows of no other case in which a private individual has paid for a railroad crossing gate.

The Quinns claimed that heavy vegetation and the lack of warning devices at the Moyock crossing contributed to the acci-

dent that killed Chuckie. The railroad said it was not at fault.

"The railroad's position is that Mr. Temple did not obey the law in approaching the crossing and prepare to stop," said Jeff Forster, general manager of Chesapeake & Albemarle. "It's the duty of the motorist to slow down and prepare to stop when approaching a railroad crossing."

Forster said he was not privy to the negotiations with the Quinns and could not explain why the railroad agreed to settle.

There are 168,116 public railroad crossings in the country, only a third of which are equipped with flashing lights, crossing gates or other signals triggered by approaching trains, according to industry figures.

Historically, crossing warning systems have been installed and funded by the state or federal government, with railroads often being responsible for maintaining them.

In 1993, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that a railroad company could be held liable for damages in the case of Lizzie Beatrice Easterwood, whose husband was killed at a Georgia railroad crossing.

Zaytoun says the high court's ruling made it clear that railroads are responsible for ensuring safety at railroad crossings. The railroad industry claims the ruling is confusing.

In response to the court's ruling, the Federal Railroad Administration is considering a proposal requiring railroad companies to get permission from state or local officials before erecting warning devices or improving existing ones.

Critics of the proposed rule, including the Quinns, contend its purpose is not to protect public safety, but to shield railroads from lawsuits.

Clinton wants gradual cuts; GOP says deeper

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday his 10-year plan to balance the budget gradually will avoid "unacceptable pain," but a Republican senator insisted the president will have to make deeper cuts or face continuing deficits.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said the new spending plan he presented last week would avoid the kinds of cuts that would hurt senior citizens, college students, veterans and the poor trying to move from welfare to jobs.

Clinton said the budget could be balanced in seven years, as Republicans have proposed. But, he added, "there's no need to impose the pain that would cause or to run the risk of a

recession." In the Republican response, Sen. Spencer Abraham, R-Mich., said a Congressional Budget Office analysis found Clinton's plan is based on overly optimistic economic projections and would not balance the budget in a decade.

"It looks like he will have to reduce more spending to end the red ink," said Abraham, a member of the Senate Budget Committee.

Speaking from Halifax, Nova Scotia, where leaders of the world's seven richest democracies are meeting, Clinton did not address the CBO study.

But his budget director, Alice Rivlin, said Friday that the administration's economic

assumptions and deficit projections are "prudent, accurate and consistent with mainstream private economists."

Even while he criticized the degree of Clinton's recommended cuts and acknowledged "significant differences" between the White House and congressional plans, Abraham welcomed the president's initiative.

"It confirms that Republicans were right in saying you can balance the budget and cut taxes at the same time in order to help middle class families strengthen the economy," Abraham said.

For his part, the president focused on contrasting his budget blueprint to Republican proposals.

"Balancing the budget is not going to be a walk in the park. ... It will cause real pain. But the difference between my plan and the congressional plans is the difference between necessary cuts and unacceptable pain," Clinton said.

He said the plan advanced by the Republican majority in the House would hurt veterans by quadrupling the amount they pay for prescriptions "while cutting taxes for a lot of upper-income Americans who really don't need a tax cut."

"My plan cuts federal spending by \$1.1 trillion," he said. "It does not raise taxes. It is disciplined, comprehensive and serious."

Scholarship offer to rape victim not related to recruiting of player

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Washington University officials insist a scholarship offer to a 17-year-old student is not related to her sexual assault by a basketball player the college is recruiting.

"We want to emphasize that the university's decision is based solely on the particular circumstances relating to this young woman's academic potential, and is in no way related to or contingent upon any other recruiting situation currently being pursued by the university," Bob Chernak, the university's vice president for student services, said Saturday in The Washington Post.

"Her courage and resilience have made a deep impression

on administrators who have come to believe she represents qualities that everyone can admire — scholarship, fortitude and the ability to rise above adversity," he added.

The girl, whose name has not been made public, agreed Thursday to drop an \$11 million civil suit against Richie Parker, 19, a New York City basketball star and her former classmate, said her attorney, Michael S. Feldman.

The decision came after Parker, a 6-foot-5 guard, called her to apologize and agreed to share with her any basketball earnings or sign another financial deal if he doesn't play professionally.

The girl was valedictorian of her junior high class before she transferred from her high school after the incident, Feldman said.

As for the \$100,000 scholarship, Feldman said, "She plans to accept it. She doesn't come from a wealthy family and I think a private university is best for her."

Parker pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of felony sexual abuse after the January 1994 incident at Harlem's Manhattan Center High School for Science and Mathematics. The girl was 15 at the time.

Parker was sentenced to five years of supervised probation.

Payments increased for thwarted plantings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government saved for a rainy day so Midwestern farmers who were thwarted by too many spring downpours can collect increased crop insurance payments this year.

Farmers who planted alternative crops due to rains can collect a prevented-planting indemnity payment equal to 25 percent of the insurance guarantee on their original crop, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

If no alternative crop was planted, producers can collect 75 percent of their insurance guarantee, up from 50 percent, the agency said.

Depressed father kills wife, self, severely wounds daughter

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — A down-on-his-luck Laotian immigrant who felt disgraced over his daughter's failed marriage plans hacked his wife to death, sliced off a younger daughter's hand and killed himself by plunging the knife into his chest.

Ten-year-old Yang Vue, found lying in her front yard by a postal worker, was listed in serious condition Friday after surgeons reattached her right hand. Doctors said she will probably not regain full use of the hand.

Found dead inside the home Thursday in this city 75 miles northwest of Milwaukee were Song Chou Vang, 60, and his wife, Song Lee, 54. A 15- to 16-inch knife was used in the attack, police said.

The couple were unemployed and had been arguing all day over money and their 17-year-old daughter, who had returned home two weeks ago after living with her boyfriend for about a month, police said.

The parents believed the two planned to get married, and the father was disgraced when his daughter returned, relatives said. In the Laotian culture, a bride can be returned to the family if the husband feels she is lazy, said Long Xiong, a police interpreter.

The 17-year-old daughter, Ying

Vang, apparently was not home during the attack.

The father was depressed by "kids doing things not typical of Hmong culture," relative Mai Lot said.

The 10-year-old girl was apparently attacked while trying to retrieve her shoes to flee, Capt. Robert Cavanaugh said. She also suffered a deep, ear-to-ear gash across her nose and the center of her face.

Two other children were in the house during the attack: Kao Vue, 13, and Ger Vue, 9. They fled through the back door.

Officials said seven children are in the family. Two older daughters are married, living away from home. The other children lived at home.

The couple's 17-year-old son Pao Vang told The Post-Crescent of Appleton through an interpreter that he left home Wednesday night, fearing something might happen. He said his father accused his wife of not raising the children properly.

Wisconsin has about 40,000 Hmong and Lao residents who followed the migration of Southeast Asian refugees to the United States after the end of the Vietnam War in 1975, said Sue Levy, refugee coordinator for the state Health and Social Services Department.

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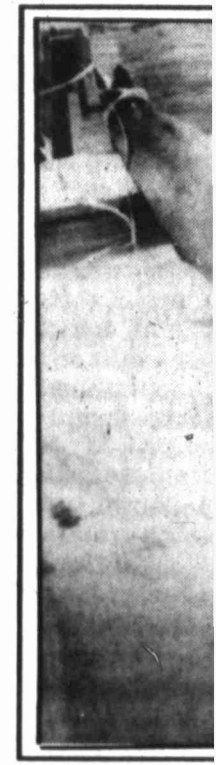
Cats!

WASHINGTON compound found may be the stance that could drug-free sleepovers to millic

"This compound, deep sleep which the test aroused," said sen, a sleep Scipps Resear Jolla, Calif. drugged."

Henriksen potion is a natural that appar role in causin

"It probably mals," he said a lipid, a com



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The comets, from four to eight ring the solar s stretching out r lion miles from beyond the orbit tant planet.

Anita Cochra team of astron University of and the South Institute in Bou the comets a debris, bits of lo than 4 billion ye

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Existence of was first propos ago by Gerard University of Chicag y of Texas astrory was that th did not stop a orbit of the last many smaller orbiting the su

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Cats' greatest attribute - ability to sleep - may offer insomnia solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compound found in sleepy cats may be the long-sought substance that could bring natural, drug-free sleep with no hangovers to millions of insomniacs.

"This compound creates a natural, deep sleep, but one from which the test animals could be aroused," said Steven J. Henriksen, a sleep scientist at the Scripps Research Institute in La Jolla, Calif. "They were not drugged."

Henriksen said the sleep potion is a natural brain chemical that apparently plays a key role in causing slumber.

"It probably exists in all mammals," he said. The substance is a lipid, a compound that helps

cells to communicate within the brain, and may be in a new class of brain chemicals known as lipid second messengers, said Henriksen.

He said, it could possibly be developed into a pill that would bring sleep to the sleepless without causing the next-day symptoms of grogginess, headache and exhaustion that some experience with sleep drugs now in use.

Researchers have long sought a sleep potion that gives natural rest without side effects. Sleep problems affect an estimated 60 million Americans at some point in their lives and there is a real need for a natural chemical that would solve this prob-

lem, Henriksen said.

A report on the sleep compound study is to be published Friday in *Science*, the journal of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

To isolate the substance, researchers at Scripps first created some very sleepy cats.

Henriksen said scientists put the cats on a moving treadmill and deprived them of sleep for up to 18 hours. Samples of spinal fluid were then removed from the sleepy kitties and the chemistry of the specimens was compared to spinal fluid taken from rested cats.

The analysis showed that fluid from sleep-deprived felines had a higher proportion of a com-

ound called cis-9,10-octadecenoamide. The researchers broke down the chemical and identified it as a natural substance found in the cerebrospinal fluid of cat, rat and man.

Henriksen said that after the compound was synthesized, the researchers tested it to see if it would put rats to sleep. And to make the experiment more difficult, they chose well-rested rats who normally would not be sleepy.

After the animals were injected with the substance, said Henriksen, they sank swiftly into slumber.

"It put them to sleep quickly, but it was not like a barbiturate

sleep," said Henriksen. "It was a normal cycle of sleep."

The researcher said tests showed all of the characteristics of natural sleep in the rats, including a gradual lowering of temperature and the rapid eye movement that occurs during one cycle of natural sleep.

"There are lots of drugs that will put you to sleep, but that will raise the temperature," he said. "This effect was more natural."

And, yet, the rodents could be aroused and tests showed there was no "morning-after effects" that is common for many sleep drugs, he said.

Though the tests on rats involved injecting the drug,

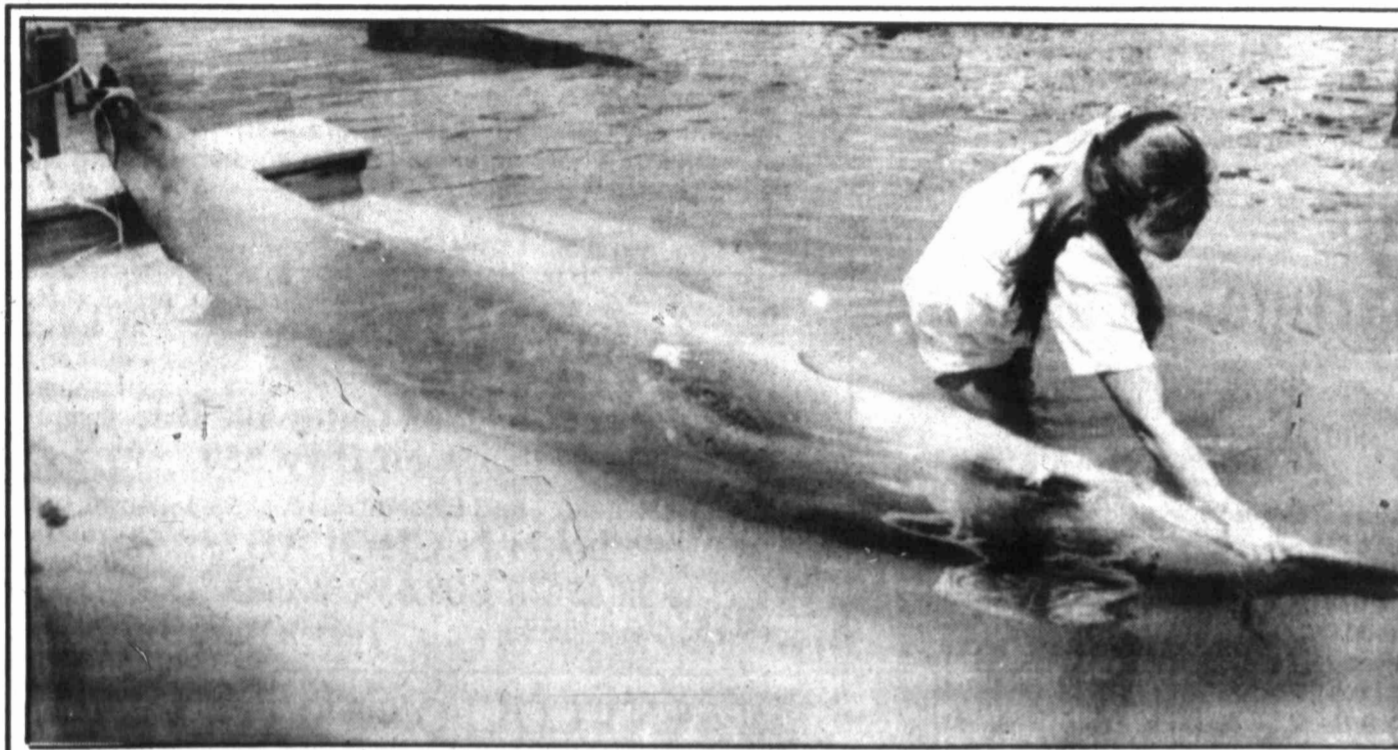
Henriksen said, eventually a sleeping pill will be developed.

"I have no reason to believe that it won't work that way," he said.

So far the compound has been tested only on rats and cats.

Henriksen said researchers are conducting a series of experiments with laboratory animals to see if the sleep solution has any effect on the normal rest-wake cycle, called circadian rhythm, and if there appear to be other side effects.

The tests, he said, suggest that the compound acts like a natural brain chemical that is used by the body to induce sleep and then is metabolized without a trace.



WHY?
Associated Press photo
Amy Perry, a biologist for the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, studies a dead Gervais beaked whale that had beached itself on Hutchinson Island. The female, 13-foot whale was taken to the Florida Marine Mammal Pathobiology Lab in St. Petersburg for a necropsy, which shows the animal starved to death because its stomach was filled with plastic bags.

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RING AROUND THE COMETS

Hubble telescope helps astronomers confirm 40-year-old-theory

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Millions of comets surrounding the solar system like a halo of snowballs have been found by astronomers who used the Hubble Space Telescope to check out a 40-year-old theory.

The comets, ranging in size from four to eight miles across, ring the solar system in a belt stretching out more than 4 billion miles from the sun, an area beyond the orbit of the most distant planet.

Anita Cochran, leader of a team of astronomers from the University of Texas, Austin, and the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colo., said the comets are primordial debris, bits of ice and rock more than 4 billion years old.

"This is some debris left over" from the formation of the Earth and the other planets in the solar system, Cochran said Wednesday. She and her colleagues presented results of their study at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

Existence of the comet ring was first proposed four decades ago by Gerard Kuiper, a University of Chicago and University of Texas astronomer. His theory was that the solar system did not stop abruptly at the orbit of the last planet, but that many smaller objects were orbiting the sun farther out. The region came to be known as the Kuiper Belt.

But the theory was impossible to prove because the objects, thought to be dirty snowballs as black as coal, were too small and reflected too little light to be seen.

That changed with the Hubble Space Telescope.

Cochran and her team focused the Hubble on specific locations

We wanted to find things about the size of Manhattan.

Anita Cochran

in the Kuiper Belt and took long exposures to pick up the very small objects.

"We wanted to find things about the size of Manhattan," she said.

It was a task that pushed the Hubble to the limits of its capability. Cochran compared it to sighting a 100-watt light bulb from about 4.3 million miles away.

"These are about 600 million times fainter than can be seen with the eye," she said. "The Hubble was able to do that."

The researchers looked in only a very small part of the Kuiper Belt, but were able to pick out 30 comet-like objects.

Based on the density of the objects within the areas observed, Harold Levison of Southwest Research Institute said "there are at least 100 million and more like a billion or 10 billion out in the Kuiper Belt."

Levison said the Kuiper Belt is like an icy belt surrounding the whole solar system. The belt is thought to extend out at least 50 astronomical units, and per-

haps as far as 100. An astronomical unit is the average distance between the Earth and the sun, about 92 million miles.

It is from this belt that comets with orbits of 20 years or less originate. The gravitational influence of the larger outer planets occasionally will cause a comet to deflect from the Kuiper Belt and into an orbit carrying it toward the inner solar system. An example is Shoemaker-Levy 9, the comet that last summer smashed into Jupiter.

The same gravitational effects can also cause a comet to swing out of the solar system altogether and start an endless journey into deep space.

Cochran said all of the objects detected are three to seven miles across. Shoemaker-Levy was somewhat smaller. Halley's Comet is about six miles across.

The Kuiper Belt comets are of a different class from comets thought to originate from a region between the orbits of Uranus and Neptune. These often are thrown outward by the gravitational influence of the giant planets and can have an orbit period of hundreds of years.

Levison said that some astronomers believe that Pluto, at the edge of the solar system, is actually part of the Kuiper Belt ensemble.

"I would say it is the largest object in the belt," he said.

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Chechen rebels release 150 hostages

BUDYONNOVSK, Russia (AP) — Chechen rebel gunmen holding more than 1,000 hostages in a hospital repelled two Russian commando attacks Saturday while captives waved white sheets from smoky windows and shouted, "Don't shoot!"

The fighting Saturday left dozens dead and wounded, according to some of the approximately 150 hostages who were later released by the Chechens. Some hostages screamed at Russian soldiers, saying they had killed innocents.

Negotiations to end the standoff resumed by evening.

Troops backed by helicopters and armored personnel carriers fired machine guns, grenades and rockets at the hospital. Authorities said they freed about 60 hostages in the initial raid, and they accused the Chechens of using hostages as human shields.

Other troops ringed the hospital. "Surrender. Resistance is

useless. You shall not leave here," one officer yelled over a megaphone.

Flames shot from the second floor of the main building Saturday evening, and the rebels kept firefighters out. One hostage sent out to negotiate accused the Russian military of endangering prisoners needlessly.

"The Russians are shooting and killing us. The Chechens are not touching us. They are more dear to us than brothers," the man, Yuri Krykhov, yelled at officials.

By dusk, an eerie silence broken only by sporadic sniper fire had settled again over Budyonovsk, a southern Russian town of about 100,000 people that was stormed Wednesday by scores of Chechen gunmen.

Chechen commander Shamil Basayev and about 50 followers have been barricaded in the hospital for three days, threatening to kill hostages unless

Russia ends its war in the breakaway republic of Chechnya, 90 miles to the south.

They have refused offers of safe passage.

Officials said the rebels had presented new demands, and the Interfax news agency identified one: Russian forces in Chechnya must pull back to positions north of the Chechen capital of Grozny.

The Russian government has been criticized for allowing Chechen rebels to carry out their first major attack outside Chechnya. The rebels, who have long threatened to spread guerrilla war beyond their republic, have been driven from strongholds inside Chechnya during six months of battles with Russian troops.

President Boris Yeltsin, attending the Group of Seven economic summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia, said Saturday that before he left Russia on Friday he had discussed with Interior

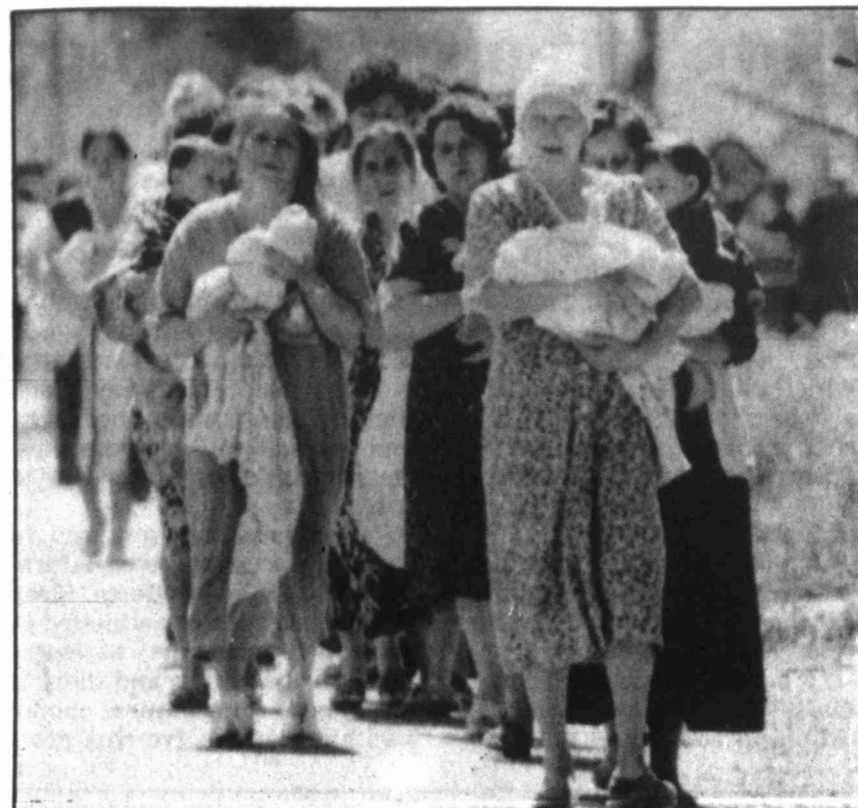
Minister Viktor Yerin the possibility of storming the hospital.

Yeltsin has been criticized at home for leaving during the crisis.

Interior Ministry officials said troops moved on the hospital Saturday because it was vital to free the hostages. A spokesman who declined to be identified said the gunmen's behavior had grown increasingly "impulsive."

Commandos from the Interior Ministry and Federal Security Service first attacked the hospital around 5 a.m. local time but failed to capture it after five hours of fighting. An hours-long cease-fire collapsed when troops made a second attack. They failed again.

Military officials said one army major was killed, nine soldiers injured and an armored personnel carrier destroyed. They claimed 10 Chechens had been killed.



Women and children leave a hospital in the southern Russian city of Budyonovsk Saturday after being released by Chechen rebel fighters. The rebels released more than 100 women and children, some of whom screamed at the soldiers, saying they were killing innocent people.

Signs of life found in quake-demolished apartment building

EGION, Greece (AP) — Amid aftershocks, rescue workers crawled through the debris of a collapsed apartment building today hoping to find more survivors of an earthquake that killed 23 people and injured more than 60.

Rescuers said they heard something as Swiss and French teams used sonar listening devices deep in the cracks of the rubble.

French civil defense member Alain Ricci said there was "a sign of life, not very strong, but there is one. Someone was knocking."

"Now our job is to work as fast as hell," said Capt. Didier

Guinard, head of the French group working in this southwestern port town.

The death toll increased to 23 today when a woman was found crushed under a cement slab. Nearby, workers found seven live canaries in their three cages.

As the workers dug in an area where they believed were more bodies, aftershocks rolled through Egion and set off fears that a wall of the five-story building would collapse on them. A picture of Jesus Christ nailed to the wall of a room on the top floor swayed back and forth.

An 8-year-old boy buried

beneath the apartment house debris was rescued Friday night, ending a 44-hour ordeal that captivated the nation.

Workers carried out Andreas Bogdanos under the glare of floodlights, put him on a stretcher and covered him with a white sheet as his father stood by. As he was carried to an ambulance, the boy tried to raise his arm and wave to an applauding crowd.

His father, Haris, who had talked to his son throughout his ordeal, said he had crawled into the tunnel earlier and touched Andreas' hand through a crack in the debris. "To give him

encouragement our conversation centered on pleasant subjects," the father added.

Doctors reported the boy was in good condition.

Bogdanos was trapped when a 6.1 magnitude quake struck before dawn Thursday in the Gulf of Corinth area, some 90 miles southwest of Athens.

The quake demolished or damaged more than 2,000 buildings around Egion, leaving more than 1,000 people homeless. Two columns of an ancient temple at Delphi near Nafpaktos, across the eight-mile-wide gulf from Egion, were slightly damaged.

Government gains on Serbs; U.N. hostages moved to Pale

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Flushed with success after a two-day offensive, government forces battled Saturday to secure ground gained against Serbs near Sarajevo and crack the 38-month encirclement of the city.

The Serbs moved 12 U.N. hostages to Pale, their stronghold outside the capital, amid signs they would be released shortly. French President Jacques Chirac, speaking at the Group of Seven industrialized nations summit in Halifax, Nova Scotia, said Saturday afternoon that the last hostages would probably be free "in the next few hours."

Bosnia's president brushed aside international appeals to stop the fighting. His Serb foes also talked tough, declaring a "state of war" around Sarajevo.

Government troops will "liberate" Sarajevo, Bosnia's Muslim President, Alija Izetbegovic, told state television. He scorned world leaders' calls for fighting to stop.

"I can tell you openly that we don't care much for those appeals," he said. "We are not obliged to care about what the world thinks about this, the world that did nothing for Sarajevo."

He claimed government gains along 60 miles of front lines.

Bosnian army forces, having cut a key Serb supply route

southwest of the city, battled Saturday for control of a high hill that would seal their mastery of the road and remove its exposure to Serb guns, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gary Coward.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic denied the government had severed any key Serb supply routes on Friday.

Firefights flared in and around Sarajevo on Saturday after both Serb and government forces raided U.N. weapons collection points overnight.

But nothing matched the intensity of Thursday's or Friday's battles, when the Muslim-led Bosnian army pounded Serb opponents with artillery, missile and infantry assaults. In retaliation, the Serbs turned tanks and artillery on Sarajevo.

"The Bosnian army has made some fairly significant gains around Sarajevo," said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness.

In some places, the government army narrowed the Serb ring around Sarajevo, said a senior U.N. official, insisting on anonymity. It is now just 2.5 miles wide at its narrowest point west of the U.N.-controlled airport.

"It's certainly the most ambitious, the most complex" operation launched by the government since war erupted in April 1992 with a Serb rebellion, Coward said.

Heat wave brings longings for the monsoon

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A deadly heat wave has left millions of Indians longing for the monsoon, a yearly deluge that turns down the temperature, puts out the fires and fills up the rivers.

Newspapers have been carrying daily stories and charts predicting when the monsoon will move north and reach the burning plains of central and northern India, where temperatures have surpassed 111 every day for more than two weeks.

So far, the heat has killed nearly 350 Indians, many of them elderly people or day laborers.

In New Delhi, it was 114 Friday — the same as Thursday. And the experts said those temperatures would hang around.

"There's no end in sight now," said Dr. G.S. Mandal, a director-general of the Department of Meteorology. "The monsoon is still not very close to the capital."

In the deserts of Rajasthan, the streets of New Delhi and the farmland of Haryana, Uttar Pradesh, Punjab and Bihar states, the air has been so hot and dry that peoples' eyes burn.

The Nation's Leading Cancer Centers Sent Her Away.

But that was just fine with Mary Cude,

because they sent her home to The Southwest Cancer Center at UMC.

Mary explains: "I'm a believer in getting second opinions, and leading cancer centers around the country all tell me that the treatment I'm getting at UMC is state-of-the-art — the finest. I find that very reassuring."

"When you have cancer your anxiety level is high enough without having to travel somewhere far away. This Center means there is no extended separation from my family."

"So much effort was put into the planning, design and layout for The Southwest Cancer Center. It

made me feel

like they

really cared about my needs as a patient.

"UMC uses the 'team' concept, which is terrific because they make mutual decisions which are best for my treatment plan. I get the benefit of each doctor's strengths and expertise. I know my best interests are the most important part of their decisions and care."

"Having cancer is scary — very scary — but you've got to have hope. You can never give up. You must have strong faith and the strong support of your family. You must have strong trust in your doctors. I have all of these things, and I'm especially grateful to the doctors and staff at The Southwest Cancer Center at UMC."

"They have, for all practical purposes, not only saved my life but they've helped me to participate in a normal lifestyle."

THE Southwest Cancer Center
AT UMC

The nation's experts sent Mary Cude to the experts at home: the doctors, nurses and staff at The Southwest Cancer Center at UMC.



West Texas Medical Associates
Ear Nose Throat & Allergy Clinic
Has relocated its office to
3113 South Highway 87
(First building past Branding Iron Restaurant)
Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
Staffed by: Otolaryngologists
Allen Anderson, M.D.
Paul Fry, M.D.
Keith Walvoord, M.D.
For more information or to make an appointment, please call
915-264-1216

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Rangers grapple with gender, morale issues

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"Politics and law enforcement don't mix." — Retired Texas Ranger Joaquin Jackson, Alpine.

...
"I really regret that I had to do what I did." — Former Texas Ranger Cheryl Steadman, Houston.

...
"If this story comes out in an honest way, it will be the first damn time..." — Texas Ranger W.D. Vickers, Houston.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — For 172 years, they tangled with rustlers and renegades, killers and con men, bootleggers and bank robbers, drug lords and serial rapists.

They battled bandits along the Mexican border and clashed with Comanches, Kiowas, Apaches or anyone else who dared attack pioneer Texas families.

They were the stuff of myths, and Hollywood rushed to embrace them.

And despite more than a few unsavory episodes, the Texas Rangers would become no less famous than Scotland Yard, the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the FBI.

Even so, the elite crime-fighting force today is in turmoil. Anonymous letters to state offi-

...
a civil rights complaint that current Ranger policy is "the perfect vehicle to keep all types of discrimination and the good-ole-boy system alive."

Says Joaquin Jackson, 59, a legendary Texas Ranger who retired in anger two years ago:

"There's no leadership out of Austin. The captains in the field are capable, but they won't let them do it."

The author of the anonymous letters attributed the purported low morale solely to the Austin leadership and warned that "these issues are not going to go away."

In the eye of the storm are Maurice Cook, the senior Ranger captain, and his boss, Col. James Wilson, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

They acknowledged some difficulties but declined to discuss criticism of their leadership.

"Ours is a business where you don't leave all of your customers happy," Wilson says.

"You're going to get criticism in this job. You might as well be ready for it..."

"Trouble is what this business is about."

...
In 1823, Stephen F. Austin hired 10 men to "act as rangers for the common defense" of his fledgling colony, often under attack from hostile Indians.

By the late 1800s, the Rangers were capturing or killing the

...
ic for the Rangers were repercussions from a clash between striking South Texas farmworkers and a tough, widely feared Ranger captain named A.Y. Allee.

Legislators, and others, were appalled at his brutal heavy-handedness.

Besides Allee's ham-fisted shenanigans, the Rangers' gun-barrel justice got them in hot water from time to time. And their old methods of coaxing confessions from criminals could be more imaginative than constitutional.

During their first 100 years or so, Ranger atrocities were not altogether uncommon, though rarely did their courage or their motives come into question.

In 1972, longshot gubernatorial candidate Sissy Farenthold campaigned in part on a promise to abolish the Rangers, the oldest law enforcement agency in North America with statewide jurisdiction.

She lost in a runoff.

"Afterward," recalls retired Ranger Joe Davis, "she said the biggest mistake she ever made was saying she would disband the Rangers."

Still, the world was changing and lawmakers would begin fretting openly about a "good-ole-boy" DPS selection process that appeared to discriminate against blacks and Hispanics, if not women.

It was 1988 before a black offi-

...
sions.

Today's Ranger force is scattered across six regions and pursues a more sophisticated quarry by car or helicopter rather than horseback. It is armed not only with six-shooters but cutting edge crime-fighting technology.

The Rangers remain very much in demand, and, says Joe Willie, the Waco commander, their role is essentially unchanged.

What's changed, he said, are the court restrictions and investigative procedures: "The Rangers have had to adjust to the rules and regulations of the justice system."

And contrary to some cynics, Director Wilson said testily, the Rangers are held in high esteem by most Texans.

"The Texas Rangers," he said, "are part of Texas, its heritage and tradition... and they are inextricably intertwined."

As in the 1800s, he said, the Rangers' job is to enforce the law based on need, particularly in rural areas without the crime-fighting resources found in the cities.

And, he pointed out, there are more criminals loose on the streets of Texas today than there are police officers and investigators to go around.

Wilson suggested that no one in Texas law enforcement can realistically live up to the perception of the Ranger myth and mystique, though Texans are proud of it and intend to preserve it.

"Society is changing," he said. "Rules change on a daily basis. We're trying to stay on top of those changes and meet the crime-fighting needs of the state of Texas."

...
When Joe Davis was 14, he wrote the late Col. Homer Garrison, a longtime DPS director, and told him his ultimate goal in life was to become a Ranger. He took criminal investigation courses in college, joined the highway patrol and later worked in the intelligence unit.

In 1969, at age 28, he became a Ranger.

Before retiring at age 52, he had worked many of the state's most high profile cases, including the Genene Jones baby-killer case in Kerrville and the so-called "slave ranch" case at nearby Mountain Home.

"Once you become a Ranger, you have a lot of tradition to uphold. We didn't get our name overnight. It's what the Rangers did for this state way back there," he said.

"It's carried on through today."

For Davis and his colleagues, the Rangers were family, if not always a happy one.

"When you were in a situation with a Ranger," Davis said, "he would do as much to protect you as you would to protect him. If it came down to it, you'd die together out there."

A former Ranger captain named Bob Crowder once said of his colleagues:

"A Ranger is... able to handle any given situation without definite instructions from his commanding officer or higher authority. This ability must be proven before a man becomes a Ranger."

As Garrison, a widely respected DPS director, put it: "They were men who could not be stamped."

Of course, neither mentioned women. In fact, veteran Rangers cringed at the thought of a woman wearing the silver badge. So the events of summer-time 1993 were unsettling to some.

That's when the DPS announced nine promotions to the elite Ranger force, among them the two female DPS officers, Cheryl Steadman and Marrie Garcia.

Ex-Ranger Sid Merchant promptly vowed never to attend another reunion.

"The damn women," he complained to Texas Monthly. "Some things ought to remain sacred, and the Rangers are one of them."

...
Cheryl Steadman, 34, a Houston DPS sergeant, was one of the first two women to join the Ranger force.

"I just can't believe it," she said.

A year later, she left in anger and frustration, quietly transferring to a DPS job in the Hous-

THE PLAYERS



CHERYL STEADMAN JAMES WILSON MARRIE GARCIA

Profiles of key figures involving the appointment of women to the elite Texas Rangers law enforcement agency.

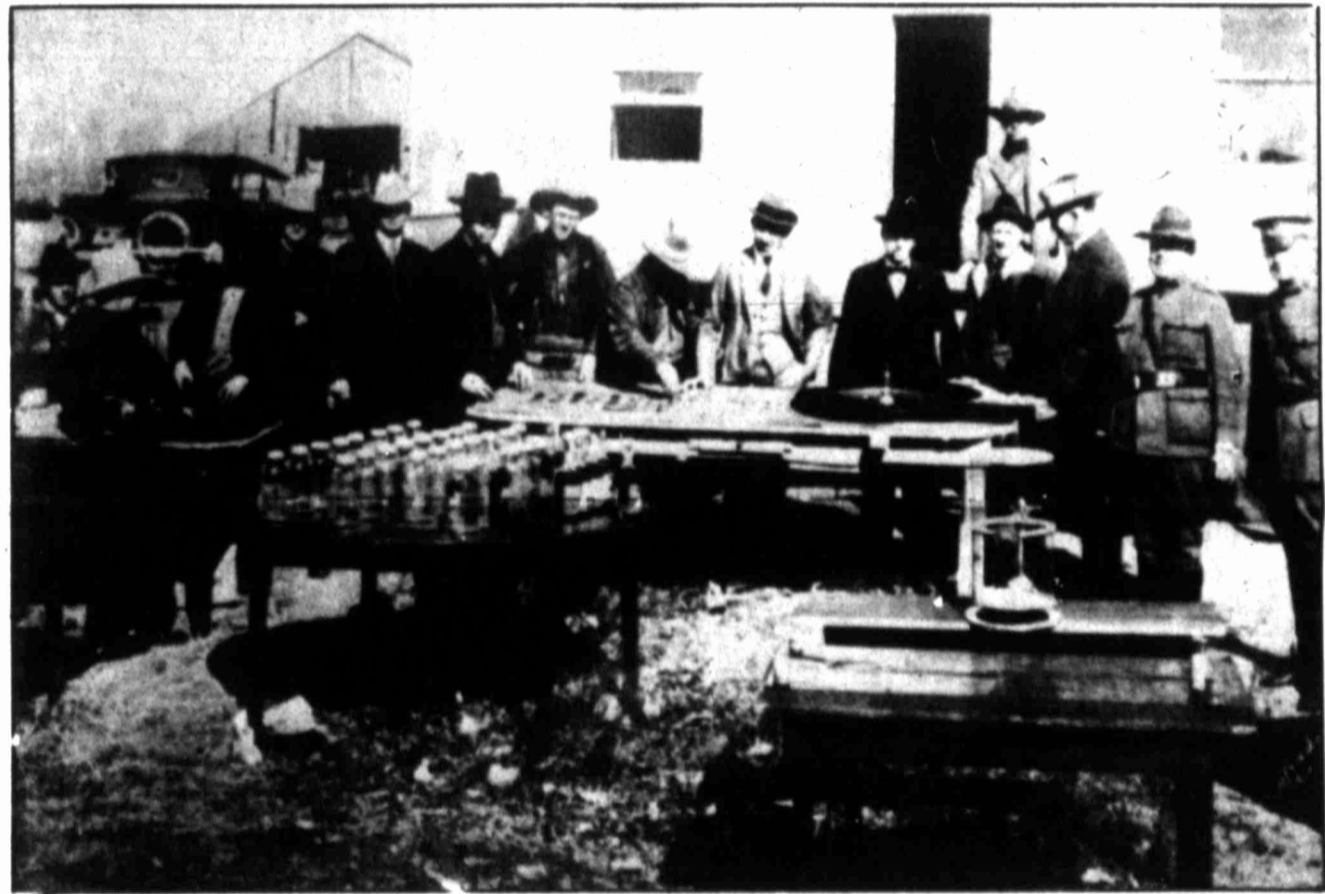
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JAMES WILSON — Texas' top law enforcement official as director of the Department of Public Safety, of which the Rangers are a unit. He insists politics are not involved in the Rangers' promotions. Never a Texas Ranger, he joined DPS in 1963 and holds a law degree from South Texas College of Law in Houston. Wilson served in the highway patrol, criminal intelligence and in 1985 as assistant commander of the intelligence service. He was assistant chief of criminal law enforcement before being appointed assistant director of the DPS in 1988 and director in 1991.

...
MAURICE COOK — senior Ranger Captain since 1992 and a prime target for criticism by retired Rangers and others. A former Houston-area policeman, Cook joined the DPS in 1967 and served as highway patrolman, safety education officer, criminal intelligence agent, and motor vehicle theft investigator. He was promoted to the Rangers in 1973. Cook was stationed in San Augustine, Livingston and Midland before assignment in Austin as assistant commander in 1985.

...
CHERYL STEADMAN — Requested a transfer out of the Rangers a year after she became one of the first two women in the unit in 1993. She now works in the DPS vehicle theft service in Houston, where she had been in the DPS warrants division at the time

...
LISA SHEPPARD — A DPS criminal intelligence investigator in Corpus Christi, she declined promotion to the Rangers in 1994. Sheppard accuses the Rangers hierarchy of unlawful sex discrimination. She opposes a policy that requires female Rangers to wear men's clothing. She claims this includes, but is not limited to, a cowboy hat, business tie and slacks manufactured for men. Sheppard bitterly opposes a purportedly unwritten Rangers requirement of assigning female Rangers exclusively to one of six company headquarters.

The Associated Press



Associated Press file photo

Texas Rangers pose around the gambling equipment they seized during a 1922 raid in Mexia. The Rangers were formed in 1823 and by the late 1800s, the Rangers were capturing or killing Old West's most infamous outlaws including train robber Sam Bass and gun slinger John Wesley Hardin.

...
cials warn of deteriorating Ranger morale, and several veterans have retired in disgust.

The belated recruitment of women into the 103-member agency ruffled traditionalist feathers and backfired with two civil rights complaints.

Cheryl Steadman, one of the history-making first female Rangers, quit in anger and frustration and accused Ranger leadership of sexual harassment and discrimination.

She said her career "went to hell in a handbasket" after she refused to spend the night at a country retreat she was required to attend with two dozen male Rangers.

She claims they were drinking, gambling and using coarse language.

The Department of Public Safety Internal Affairs Unit is investigating, but Ms. Steadman maintains it is "just going through the motions."

The Public Safety Commission that sets DPS and Ranger policy announced last month that it will conduct a comprehensive hearing sometime this summer.

"We will invite Cheryl to attend," said commission member Ronald Krist of Houston during a May 30 appearance with Ms. Steadman and others on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show.

"We're going to have every Ranger who was present at the retreat in attendance," Krist vowed. "We're going to air all of this out."

Also appearing on the national television show was Lisa Sheppard, a criminal investigator who spurned a Ranger commission last year and since has accused the service of discrimination.

She blamed the "leadership at the highest level" and alleged in

...
Old West's most infamous outlaws, including train robber Sam Bass and gunslinger John Wesley Hardin, a preacher's son reputed to have killed 31 men.

They settled feuds, broke up lynch mobs, quelled riots, smashed gambling dens, tamed boomtowns.

Books and movies, some flirting with the truth, immortalized them as fearless and stoic loners who brought law and order to the Texas wilderness.

In 1935, after 112 years of on-again, off-again operations, the Texas Rangers were incorporated into the newly formed Department of Public Safety. Under Director Homer Garrison, the Rangers remained virtually unchanged: male, white and fiercely independent.

If policed at all, they policed themselves.

The move did however rescue a unit that had all but imploded under the vindictive reign of Miriam "Ma" Ferguson, who succeeded her husband as governor in 1933.

Forty Rangers resigned when she took office, among them Frank Hamer, the Ranger who later tracked down and killed bank robbers Bonnie and Clyde. Historian Mike Cox, a public information officer for the DPS, suggests that the move to the DPS gave the 36-man Ranger force professionalism to match its tradition.

"Though smaller than it had been in years," he said, "the Texas Rangers would have for the first time in its history the benefits of a state-of-the-art crime laboratory, improved communications and, perhaps most importantly, political stability."

That stability would start to crumble in the 1960s.

For one thing, Garrison retired. But even more traumat-

...
cer was promoted into the Rangers.

After Gov. Ann Richards took office in 1991, she indicated she wanted more changes and that, heaven forbid, they just might include women.

Wilson, the DPS director, and Cook, the Ranger chief, deny bowing to political pressure, but the nine promotions of 1993 suggest more than mere coincidence.

They consisted of three Hispanics, two blacks, one Asian American, two white males and the two women.

In an article torching the Rangers, Texas Monthly's Robert Draper wrote:

"The Ranger interview board had chosen from a woefully limited field of minorities and women to begin with and compounded the problem by selecting individuals who were clearly less qualified than other minority and women applicants..."

"The Texas Rangers had now become politically correct and were the worse for it."

The Ranger mystique was also suffering from fallout over the Henry Lee Lucas investigative fiasco, although the Rangers maintain their role was distorted by the media.

In 1983, Lucas, a drifter convicted of killing his own mother, confessed to hundreds of murders, some of them in Texas but mostly scattered across the country.

Forming the Henry Lee Lucas Task Force, the Rangers escorted Lucas on an odyssey to one murder site after another, "solving" crime after crime.

But in 1985, the Dallas Times Herald exposed Lucas as a liar and suggested that he not only duped the Rangers but that they sometimes fed him information to help corroborate his confes-

...
ton vehicle theft department.

"It was a disappointment," she said recently, breaking a self-imposed silence. "I wasn't a man, and they were not going to accept me as a Ranger."

She told her story to a reporter after concluding that an internal investigation was going nowhere and her allegations were being "swept under the carpet."

Also angry and frustrated, DPS investigator Sheppard rejected a Ranger commission in 1994 because she said the job offered her was unacceptable.

"It's real hard for someone in law enforcement to feel victimized," she told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times. "We're the hunter, not the hunted. So I just decided to take my toys and go home."

She accused Cook of a "calculated effort... to force me to either work in a demeaning and diminished capacity or decline the position, which I eventually did."

She and Ms. Steadman have filed complaints with the Texas Commission on Human Rights.

Ms. Sheppard stressed that her complaint was with the upper-level leadership and has demanded a written apology from the Ranger chief.

Most Rangers are reluctant to discuss the criticism of Wilson, the DPS director since 1991, and Cook, a 22-year Ranger veteran and the senior captain since 1992.

"I don't want to get into that," Capt. Willie said.

"I can't see how any comments from me one way or the other would profit anybody," said Ranger Capt. Gene Powell of Midland.

Bob Mitchell of Waco, one of the most revered of retired Ranger captains, obliquely acknowledged a problem but said the press is not the proper place to address it.

While requesting anonymity, a retired Ranger said Cook com-

...
mands little respect from his colleagues and Wilson compounds the problem by refusing to deal with it.

"Cook doesn't seem to care about his men," he said.

Although Wilson and Cook spoke with the AP, and discussed the women Rangers at length, they declined to respond to subsequent questions about their purported lack of leadership.

Wilson did tell the AP at one point:

"The public arena is a tough arena... Good men make the best decisions they can under the circumstances. It's easy to sit on the bench and criticize."

And though some sharply disagree, Cook insisted he seeks only the most qualified candidates.

The internal strife surfaced after Jackson, a Ranger for 27 years, and other senior members took early retirement in the fall of 1993. Some, like Joe Davis of Kerrville, said the women's issue was secondary to retirement incentives.

Both he and Jackson say they were less opposed to women Rangers than "unqualified" Rangers, male or female, chosen for political propriety.

Neither of the women had criminal investigative experience.

Marrie Garcia worked in the DPS drivers license service in San Antonio and Cheryl Steadman was assigned to the warrants division in Houston.

Austin-based Texas Monthly suggested that Wilson and Cook "had turned their backs on tradition and responded to the political lash."

Wilson was not amused. "You'd think we walked out on the street and picked up two women who had never been associated with police work before," he complained to an AP writer.

Monday: The rest of the story of the Rangers in Turmoil.

SCOREBOARD

US OPEN	THURSDAY'S PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL	STANLEY CUP FINALS
Leaders after third round Tom Lehman - 209 (-1) Greg Norman - 209 (-1) Bob Tway - 210 E Phil Mickelson - 210 E	Major League Toronto 4, Texas 3 Houston 7, New York 3 Texas League Midland at El Paso, late	Saturday Game 1 New Jersey 2, Detroit 1

Got an item?

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

10A

Rangers leave no doubts in 4-0 win

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

For three years the Rangers have ruled the National Little League. Friday, they claimed the city.

The National League Rangers (20-1) won the city Little League tournament Friday on their home field, beating the Coahoma Astros 4-0. After a third-place finish last season and an undefeated tournament run this year, it was fitting the Rangers ended a nearly perfect season with a nearly perfect game.

Pitcher Dustin Baker earned the victory, allowing just one hit and one walk in five innings, and he carried a perfect game for 3 1/3 innings until Thomas New stroked the only Astro hit of the night - an opposite-field slap shot through the left side of the infield.

"I knew after the first inning, after the top three hitters, that I had it," said Baker, who admitted to feeling the nerves before Friday's game. "I was thinking about this game the whole day."

The entire team was thinking baseball - especially on defense, where the Rangers played errorless ball. Baker made way for Dustin Morgan in the sixth, and

in Dennis Eckersley-like fashion he struck out the side to end the game.

"I wasn't worried, cause we were up 4-0," Morgan said. Ranger coach Jim Clements said Baker wasn't tired a bit; Morgan's entry was just part of the plan.

"We have so many good pitchers, we just wanted Dustin to go as long as he could, and then when we got close we'd change speeds by bringing Dustin Morgan in," Clements said. "They made us look like good coaches."

Colby Ditto led off the Ranger first with a bloop single to center, then a two-out infield hit from Ragan Phillips moved Ditto to third.

Jason Thomas - batting against New, the Astros' talented left-hander - hit another infield single to bring home Ditto, then Phillips scored on Morgan's single up the middle.

The Rangers scored again the fourth when Baker attracted enough attention trying to steal second to allow Ditto to score from third. They tacked on the fourth run in the fifth when Phillips scored on Joe Landin's RBI fielder's choice.

The Astros finished 19-3, two of those losses coming to the Rangers. The Rangers celebrat-



Dustin Morgan, right, reaches for a throw as the National League Rangers threw out Coahoma Astro Thomas New at first base. The NL Rangers won 4-0 Friday to claim the city championship.

ed in style, giving the traditional Gatorade dumping to their coach, Clements.

"These kids play together," Clements said. "There's 12 of them out there, and they don't care whether they're 10, 11 or 12 years old. These 12-year-olds

have been here since they were 10, and they've lost just one game in three years in this league. They've always played together."

"From the very first day, we talked about winning this," Morgan said.

"Yea, from the first day," Phillips added. "The coaches, at practice they told us that was why we were there."

CL Astros 000 000 - 0 1 3
 NL Rangers 200 11x - 4 6 0
 New and Lindsey Baker, Morgan (6) and Clements, W. Baker, L. New.

All-Stars

Next on the slate for local Little League players is the district all-star tournament, which this year will be played in Odessa. The 11-day tournament starts July 5.

Here are the major league all-star teams from Big Spring's three Little Leagues - National, American and International.

National

Zac Hall, Kyle Kunz, Hamilton Hartfield, Dustin Baker, Derek Wilson, Colby Ditto, Joe Landin, Robert Garza, Dustin Morgan, Michael Smith, Jamie Ausbie, Ragan Phillips, Jonathan McKinnon and Ty Murrill.

American

Clint Bamer, Bowe Butler, Tye Butler, Jason Choate, Brandon Greathouse, Ryan Guinn, Jarrod Johnston, Cliff Keith, Matt Kellon, Willis Morrison, Aaron Olegue, Derric Pope, Jarrod Simmons and Daren Weatherby.

International

Anthony Hernandez, Clarence Wilkins, Jason Martinez, Willie Bravo, Trey Kuykendall, Terry Diaz, Johnny Franco, Mark Rodriguez, Steve Franco, Ricky Yanez, Isaac Wilborn, Michael Solis, Luis Diaz and Jarro Parnell. (Alternates - Jessy Marquez, Andy Neel, Joe Valencia and Josh Rios).

HC cowboy wins second go-round at nationals

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Howard College cowboy Reed Corder, the champion bull rider from the Southwest Region of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, won the second go-round at the NIRA Finals Friday evening.

Corder, who is a freshman from Melvin, sits seventh in the overall standings. The second go-round ended Saturday night - results were not available as of presstime. The top 10 in the average standings of all nine events will then advance to today's championship

go-round.

In the second go-round, Tyler Holzum of Southwestern Oklahoma took the lead in steer wrestling with a 4.6 second run, while Corder nabbed the bull riding lead with a 78-point ride.

Loren Chambers of Colorado State turned in a 9.7-second run in calf roping to take over the lead

in the second go-round and the average. Chambers two-round, or average, time is 20.9 seconds.

Holly Burtenshaw Davis of Idaho State took the average lead in goat tying after her 7.7-second run gave her a 16.1 total.

Also pulling into the average lead was breakaway roper Karen Moser Young of Washington State who had a 4.0-second time on Friday for a leading two-run time of 6.6 seconds.

Whip Lewis of Central Arizona and Paul Griemsman of Eastern Wyoming combined for a 7.5-second run to take the

average lead in team roping with a 14.4-second total.

In saddle bronc riding, Rusty Allen of Weber State scored a 72 on Friday to take the average lead at 150 points.

In bareback riding, three cowboys — Jason Jackson of Montana State, Justin Buchanan of Eastern Oregon and Davey Shields of Western Texas — all marked 75s to tie James Boudreaux of McNeese State of Louisiana for the lead in the second go-round.

More results are in SportsExtra on page 14A.



CORDER



Devils draw first blood

DETROIT (AP) — It was the third period of a tied playoff game. It was time for Claude Lemieux.

Lemieux, an ordinary regular-season player who becomes a postseason hero, snapped a tie at 3:17 of the third period Saturday night as the New Jersey Devils opened the Stanley Cup finals with a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The Devils' patient trapping defense limited Detroit's vaunted attack to a season-low 17 shots on goalie Martin Brodeur.

Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals will be Tuesday, 7 p.m., at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The game will be on FOX-TV.

Bowe batters foe, retains title belt

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe jabbed Jorge Luis Gonzalez silly, then knocked the 6-foot-7 Cuban flat with a right cross in the sixth round Saturday night to retain his WBO heavyweight title.

Gonzalez was near exhaustion when Bowe missed with a jab, then threw a looping right that crashed into the side of Gonzalez's head and dropped him hard at 1:39 of the round.

HEAVEN COMES TO HOUSTON



Houston Rocket fans celebrate along the Rockets' victory parade route in Houston Friday. The Rockets swept the Orlando Magic, clinching the NBA Finals Wednesday, for their second consecutive world championship.

Par is plenty at windy Shinnecock

■ Lehman, Norman share lead at 1-under

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — On this day, Shinnecock Hills was so exclusive not even par was allowed in. The leader after three rounds at the U.S. Open was the golf course.

Shinnecock showed its meanest side yet in Saturday's third round. The wind blew, scores soared and only Tom Lehman was able to tame the terrible links, shooting a 67 to share the third-round lead at 1-under-par 209 with Greg Norman.

Norman had a chance to hold the lead alone going into Sunday's final round but missed a 7-foot birdie putt on the last hole.

Phil Mickelson and Bob Tway, who both shot 72, were a stroke behind at even-par 210. Nick Price, Steve Stricker, Corey Pavin, Ian Woosnam and Scott Verplank were three back at 212 going into Sunday's final round. "You can't tame this course, you just survive," Lehman said

■ U.S. Open

after his four-birdie, one-bogey round. "It's very, very easy to shoot 75 on a day like today."

That's almost what Greg Norman did. The second-round leader, trying to win his first major championship in the United States, shot a 74 and it was anything but easy. In fact, it was par on a course that averaged 74.2 in the third round.

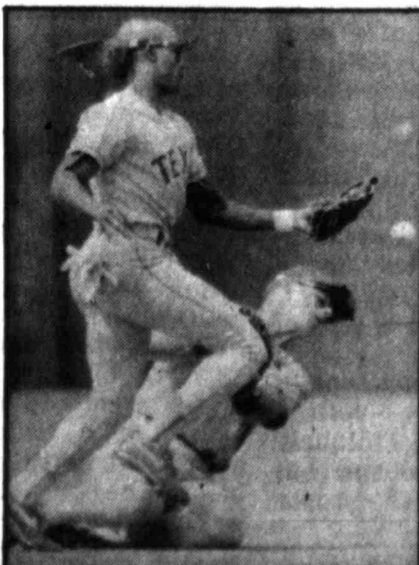
Of the 73 golfers, only Lehman, Woosnam with a 69 and Gary Hallberg, also with a 69, broke par on Saturday.

"I played extremely well," Lehman said. "It's playing very difficult because the wind is a two-club, maybe three-club, wind."

Still in the hunt at 3-over-par 213 were Vijay Singh and Janzen Love. Frank Nobilo, Lee Janzen and Mark Roe sit five back.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



A failure to communicate? Texas second baseman Esteban Beltre, left, and right fielder Mickey Tettleton collide while chasing a popup Saturday in Toronto. The missed ball resulted in an inside-the-park homer for Paul Molitor. Toronto won 4-3.

TEXAS SPORTS

Cowboys' Newton not guilty

DALLAS (AP) — A municipal court judge has found Dallas Cowboys guard Nate Newton innocent of misdemeanor assault in a case stemming from allegations that he fondled a woman in a bar.

The attorney for Ursula Green-White, who filed a complaint in September alleging Newton fondled her after she asked for an autograph, said she's determined to go forward with a civil lawsuit.

Triple-A baseball nears Austin

PHOENIX (AP) — The Triple-A Phoenix Firebirds are nearing a move to Austin. The National Association of Professional Baseball leagues gave its approval, subject to completion of a stadium lease agreement between Austin and the team.

NATION/WORLD

U.S. women win bronze medal

GAVLE, Sweden (AP) — Mia Hamm set up the first goal with a corner and scored in the second half as the United States beat China 2-0 Saturday to win the bronze medal in the women's World Cup.

Goalkeeper Briana Scurry made a key contribution, making a series of sparkling saves.

Johnson breezes at Championships

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Michael Johnson stayed on course for his sprint double at the USA-Mobil Championships on Saturday. Johnson, winner of the national 400-meter title Friday night in 43.66 seconds, began his chase for the 200 championship by zipping to a 1995 world-leading 20.04 clocking in the semifinals to move into today's final.

ON THE AIR

Auto Racing

NASCAR
Miller Genuine Draft 400, noon, CBS (ch. 7).

Baseball

Major League
Atlanta at Colorado, 2 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).
New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Golf

U.S. Open
Final round, 11:30 a.m., NBC (ch. 9).

Track & Field

U.S. Outdoor Championships, 1 p.m., ABC (ch. 2).

A novice's guide...

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

Never seen a rodeo? Some of the top performers in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association will be in Big Spring Wednesday through Saturday for the 62nd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. What do you need to know? For starters, here's a brief description of events you'll see this week. We'll start with the roughstock events and save the timed events for Monday's Herald. Roughstock events are scored riding events - a cowboy must ride for eight seconds to receive a score, and he may use only one

hand to secure himself to the animal. He may not touch the animal, himself or any equipment with his 'free hand.'

Bareback Riding

Bareback riders grasp a 'rigging,' a handhold made of leather and rawhide secured to the horse with a cinch. When ready to begin, the cowboy nods and the gate opens. The cowboy must 'mark out' his horse, meaning he must place his feet above the horse's shoulders until the animal's front feet hit the ground on its first move from the chute. After the initial jump from

the chute, the cowboy pulls his spurs up the horse's neck and shoulders until the spurs nearly touch the rigging. The rider then straightens his legs, again placing his feet on the horse's shoulders, in anticipation of the next jump. Two judges award up to 25 points for the rider's performance and 25 for the horse's effort.

Saddle Bronc Riding

As in bareback riding, the rider must 'mark out' - the rider's feet must touch the horse's shoulders on the first jump out of the chute. As the horse bucks upward, the rider flexes his knees, draws his feet back and sweeps his spurs along the bronc's side until the spurs strike near the back of the saddle. The rider's feet reach forward to the point of the horse's shoulders as the animal descends. The better the cowboy keeps 'in time' with the horse, the higher the score. The ride is judged on the cowboy's spurring action, control of the

horse and the degree to which his toes are



braided rope during his eight-second ride (he hopes for eight seconds, anyway). In preparation for the ride, the cowboy pulls the tail of the rope through a loop, then wraps the rope around his riding hand. The cowboy is not required to 'mark out.'

Instead, the rider uses his spurs to hang on. The spur rowels (the small stars on the end of the spurs) are locked so a rider can use them to grip. A tight rope around the bull's flank annoys the animal and makes it buck harder. The cowboy's control and the bull's efforts lead to the score.

Bull Riding

It's rodeo's most dangerous event, and it's the one that always packs them in. The bull rider holds a flat-

Empty seats fill the bowl

Have you seen those Miller Lite beer commercials where bull-riding legend Don Gay is combing the back roads of Texas in search of a good time?

This week Gay finds his good time in Big Spring. Maybe he'll bring Randy White and Earl Campbell with him. Sadly, for some people it would take an appearance from White or Campbell to get them to the Rodeo Bowl this week.

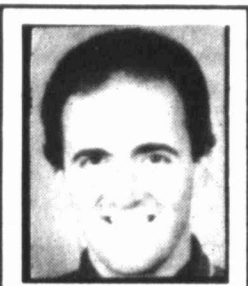
If you haven't been to the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which starts Wednesday at the Rodeo Bowl, you're missing out on a truly Texas tradition. Heck, my non-Texas friends always told me, "let me know if you start going to rodeos. Then we know you're a Texan."

Living in Texas just two years, I'm far from a Texan. The point, however, is that even people 1000 miles away link rodeo with Texas.

I'm not a rodeo expert either, but one thing I do know is, in Big Spring at least, nobody goes. The Rodeo Bowl was a pretty empty last June, and attendance is even worse for the Howard College Rodeo.

If you don't like rodeo, come for the entertainment. Quail Dobbs and hit exploding car will always be there. The performances don't start until 8:30 p.m., so the heat shouldn't keep you away. In my first year at the rodeo last summer, my only complaint was the less-than-comfortable seating.

Take a seat cushion and you'll be fine. If you still aren't interested, just keep this in mind: When else will professional athletes competes in Big Spring? Happens just once a year.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

Rodeo Quick Facts

What: 62nd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.
Where: Big Spring Rodeo Bowl (off West FM 700 at Howard County Fairgrounds).
When: Wednesday-Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Cost: Adults \$7; 12 and under \$5; 6 and under free. Save \$2 by buying tickets in advance.

Attractions include:

Events: Bareback Riding, Calf Roping, Saddle Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Team Roping, Barrel Racing, Bull Riding
Entertainment: Quail Dobbs, Jerry Olson and "Chief," Lone Star Hitch, Bull Fighters (Jimmy Anderson, Rick Chatman), Band.

CHALLENGE BULL

Thursday night features "Dodge Ram Bunkat," a special challenge bull provided by Dodge. If the randomly-selected cowboy successfully rides the bull, he will win \$5,000 in addition to regular rodeo winnings.



Jerry Wayne Olson and his trained buffalo, Chief, are just one of the specialty acts at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

When the action stops, the entertainment starts

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

If you don't like bull riding or barrel racing, there's still plenty to see at the 62nd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. There's always clowning legend Quail Dobbs and his exploding car act, though Dobbs often hints his exploding car isn't necessary with all the other acts slated to appear. As usual, the Big Spring rodeo welcomes old friends while signing new acts for this year's entertainment. One of the most popular folks at the rodeo this week will be Jerry Wayne Olson, a man from South Dakota who just happens to own a trained buffalo named 'Chief.' Olson is a third-generation rodeo performer and was the Specialty Act of the Year for professional rodeo in 1988. Also new to this year's rodeo is the Lone Star Hitch, sponsored by the Kennedy Sausage

Company in Weatherford. To picture the Hitch (a.k.a the Sausage Wagon), think of the Budweiser Clydesdales - expect the Hitch consists of Percheron draft horses and a remodeled 19th-century freight wagon. Back from last year will be the Six White Horses from Hardin-Simmons University. They perform Saturday night. Helping Dobbs in the clowning department will be two of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association's most decorated bull fighters - Jimmy Anderson and Rick Chatman. Anderson, a stunt man in the rodeo film "Eight Seconds," has worked the National Finals Rodeo and was the Wrangler Bullfight Champion in Big Spring in 1989. Chatman was the PRCA Clown of the Year in 1984. Except for the Six White Horses, all of the specialty acts will perform each night of the rodeo, which is Wednesday through Saturday.

PRCA Standings

Through June 11	335,083	2. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$30,930	3. Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash, \$30,607	4. Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$27,811	5. Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$25,577	6. Marlon Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$24,944	7. Eric Moulton, Weatherford, Okla, \$22,930	
ALL-AROUND COWBOY	\$58,489	2. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas, \$44,349	3. Butch Myers, Athens, Texas, \$38,409	4. Clay O'Brien, Cooper, Higley, Ariz, \$30,720	5. Mike Beers, Powell Butte, Ore, \$27,794	6. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$27,369	7. Joe Lucas, Carstairs, Alberta, \$27,036	8. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$26,438
SADDLE BRONC RIDING	\$41,317	2. Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont, \$38,728	3. Bobby Griswold, Moore, Okla, \$29,875	4. Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas, \$28,499	5. Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif., \$27,843	6. Chance Dixon, Kittitas, Wash, \$26,615	7. Red Lammel, Mud Butte, S.D., \$24,693	8. Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla, \$24,622
BAREBACK RIDING	\$41,317	2. Denny McLanahan, Canadian, Texas, \$30,930	3. Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash, \$30,607	4. Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas, \$27,811	5. Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D., \$25,577	6. Marlon Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D., \$24,944	7. Eric Moulton, Weatherford, Okla, \$22,930	
BULL RIDING	\$40,417	2. Royd Doyal, Kountze, Texas, \$31,259	3. Clint Branger, Roscoe, Mont, \$29,179	4. Gilbert Carrillo, Stephenville, Texas, \$26,234	5. David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, \$25,297	6. Scott Breeding, Edgar, Mont, \$24,728	7. Terry West, Henryetta, Okla, \$24,541	8. Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C., \$24,454
CALF ROPING	\$33,127	2. Rocky Carlton, Cleveland, Texas, \$31,972	3. Shawn McMullan, Iraan, Texas, \$30,980	4. Jim Bob Mayes, Manor, Texas, \$29,080	5. Brent Lewis, Pinon, N.M., \$25,403	6. Blair Burk, Durant, Okla, \$25,257	7. Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas, \$22,970	8. Stran Smith, Teel, Texas, \$22,429
STEER ROPING	\$22,429	2. Steve Purcell, Hereford, Texas, \$25,556	3. Doyle Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho, \$22,166	4. Ricky Huddleston, McAlester, Okla, \$25,033	5. Tommy Cook, Hockley, Texas, \$24,516	6. Butch Myers, Athens, Texas, \$23,136	7. Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla, \$26,127	8. Ricky Worrell, Fredonia, Kan, \$8,802
TEAM ROPING (HEADING)	\$24,516	2. Steve Purcell, Hereford, Texas, \$25,556	3. Kristie Peterson, Ft. Collins, Colo, \$26,592	4. Darnyelle Campbell, Washington, Utah, \$24,452	5. Fallon Taylor, Ponder, Texas, \$23,241	6. Lindsey Hayes, Opelika, Ala, \$20,747	7. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., \$19,051	8. Tyler Magnus, Austin, Texas, \$18,860
TEAM ROPING (HEELING)	\$24,516	2. Steve Purcell, Hereford, Texas, \$25,556	3. Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla, \$22,166	4. Cody Cowden, LeGrand, Calif, \$21,319	5. Clay O'Brien, Cooper, Higley, Ariz, \$19,051	6. Buster Record Jr, Buffalo, Okla, \$10,707	7. Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas, \$10,328	8. Neil Worrell, Fredonia, Kan, \$8,802
BARREL RACING	\$24,516	2. Sherry Potter, Marana, Ariz, \$61,323	3. Vana Bessinger, Ocala, Fla, \$27,905	4. Kristie Peterson, Ft. Collins, Colo, \$26,592	5. Darnyelle Campbell, Washington, Utah, \$24,452	6. Fallon Taylor, Ponder, Texas, \$23,241	7. Lindsey Hayes, Opelika, Ala, \$20,747	8. Sherry Potter, Marana, Ariz, \$23,008

Tickets available at nine local locations

The Big Spring Rodeo and Cowboy Reunion starts Wednesday, and now's the time to get tickets. Advance tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under - a savings of \$2 off the prices at the door. Performances each night begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce, Citizens Credit Union, Driver Insurance, H-E-B, Rip Griffin's, First National Bank, State National Bank, Ward's Boot and Saddle and Otto Meyer's Big Spring Chrysler. Box seats are also available - call Rip Patterson at 267-2435 for more information.

Rodeo filled with local competitors

As of Friday, the following athletes from the Big Spring area were scheduled to compete in the 62nd annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, which is Wednesday through Saturday: Dane Driver, Stephanie Fryar, Kristy Taylor, Lauren Middleton, Mike Powell and Eddie Coarse. Cabell Mackie, John Anderson, Brad Jenkins, Justin Jenkins, John Jenkins, Wes Hughes, Cary Burchett, Ron Brooks, Larry Hoffmann and Duane Hirt.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Minnesota Twins hosting tryout camp

The Minnesota Twins will host a baseball tryout camp Tuesday at Steer Park. Twins scout Marty Esposito will conduct the camp, which begins at 9 a.m. Players need to bring their own gloves, uniforms and shoes. For more information, contact Bobby Doe at 263-8813.

Country club schedules tourney

The Women's Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club will play a Cloverleaf tournament at the club Saturday. For more information and tournament registration, contact the country club pro shop at 267-5354.

Indios softball tourney starting Friday

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). For more information, call Pete at 263-6421 or Pablo at 263-3210.

Coahoma Super Hoops starts Monday

The Coahoma Super Hoops basketball camp will be Monday through Friday at the Coahoma junior high and elementary gymnasiums. Boys and girls ages 9-14 are welcome. Cost is \$45. For more information, call Coahoma boys' basketball coach Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or 394-4535.

Snyder site of tennis tourney

SNYDER - Entry deadline for the annual Fourth of July Tennis Tournament is June 30. Registration fee is \$9 for singles and \$18 for doubles. Boys, girls, men, women and mixed doubles divisions will compete. For more information, contact Mike Rodriguez at 573-6631.

Atlanta Braves schedule tryout camps

The Atlanta Braves are having tryout camps in Lubbock and Midland this month. Chaparral Stadium will be the site of the Lubbock tryout June 28, while the Midland tryout will be June 29 at Midland Lee High School. Players must be between the ages of 15 and 23, and must supply their own gloves, shoes and uniforms. If they are a member of an American Legion team, they must have a note of permission from their coach or legion post commander.

Tennis tournament coming to Andrews

The 1995 Andrews Highway 80 Tennis Tournament will be played June 26-28 at the high school courts. There will be a men's singles and doubles open and championship division, plus boys and girls divisions for 18-and-under, 14-and-under and 12-and-under. There will be mixed doubles for all events (junior and open). Deadline to enter is Friday at 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$10 per person, per event. For more information, call Danny Stottlemire at 915-523-2149.

South Plains College hosts junior track meet

The USA Track and Field-Methodist Hospital Levelland Junior Olympic Championships will be Friday and Saturday at South Plains College in Levelland.

The meet is open to everyone 18-and-under and serves as a qualifying meet for the USA Track and Field Region 12 Meet, which is July 12-15 in Houston. For more information, call the West Texas Association of USA Track and Field at 806-799-3825.

Midland site for golf tourney

MIDLAND - The inaugural RSVP Golf Classic will start at 8 a.m. June 27 at Green Tree Country Club in Midland. Entry fee is \$75 per player. Proceeds will benefit the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program. The tournament will be an A, B, C, D four-man scramble and is open to men and women of all ages. For more information, call RSVP at 689-6693.

Chrysler announces golf scholarships

NEW YORK - Chrysler-Plymouth and the Maerican Junior Golf Association are offering educational scholarships through the Chrysler Junior Golf Scholarship Program. The program offers \$1,000 educational scholarships to 40 recipients each year. Applicants for the program must currently be enrolled in junior high or high school and be between the ages of 12 and 18. Winners are selected based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and parent and teacher recommendations. Applications are available by calling program headquarters at 1-800-856-0764.

NAYB holding annual tournament

GREEN BAY, Wis. - North American Youth Basketball will have its annual national tournament July 7-16 at the Brown County Arena and Expo Center in Green Bay. There will be eight brackets, splitting boys and girls into different grade-level brackets. The grade a student is currently in will determine the bracket in which they may participate. For a five-game minimum, the entry fee is \$250. For a 10-game minimum, the fee is \$400. Entry deadline is May 15. For more information, contact NAYB at (800) 787-3265.

Scholarships open to student-athletes

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student-athletes. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for students. It takes them step-by-step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings. For information on how to get an athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

Diamonds are a girl's best friend

Youth Sports

In local youth sports, the big news this week was the City Little League Tournament, but many teams in the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association have also seen action. The Herald continues to encourage any youth softball coach to submit tournament results. Result forms are available in the Herald sports department. For comments or questions, call the Herald sports staff at 263-7331.

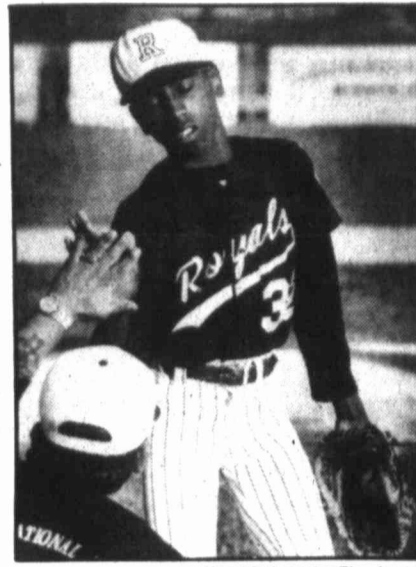
Mombas 10 No Fear 7

Brooke and Ashley Reed starred at bat and on the mound as the Mombas defeated No Fear in Big Spring United Girls Softball Association Division III action.

Brooke was the starting pitcher, striking out six, and she hit two singles and a double. Ashley also smacked two singles and a double, and she struck out two during her time on the mound.

Lindsey Marino was another big bat for the winners - she stroked a single and a home run. Heather Gibbs, Ashlie Simmons and the Reed sisters played well defensively.

Karen Paredes, Juanita Valdez and Sarah Fannin



Clerece Wilkins of the International League Royals shares a 'high five' with a coach Wednesday. The Royals finished fourth in the city Little League tourney.

played well for No Fear.

Da Brats 13 No Fear 10

Da Brats improved to 7-2 in USGA Div. III play with a win over No Fear.

Jodi Lelek singled, doubled, drove home two runs and stole home twice. Jessica Canales tripled and drove home a run, while Honey Belew smacked a home run for the winners. Gina Valdez tripled.

Amy Lang, Canales and Belew supplied strong pitching for Da Brats. Jancy Crow, Julie Garza

and Trish Trevino contributed to a strong defensive game. Kristi Nelson singled twice for No Fear, as did Danielle Stokes.

Da Brats 22 Mombas 7

Jessica Canales hit three singles and a double while driving home four runs in an easy win for Da Brats.

Stephanie Guzman had three RBIs. Honey Belew singled four times and had two RBIs. Canales and Amy Lang supplied the winning pitching. Amy Jackson smacked four singles for the Mombas. Heather Gibbs singled twice.

Da Brats 15 Dream Team 4

Gina Valdez hit a grand slam to help Da Brats win again.

Jodi Lelek and Julie Garza drove home three runs each. Lelek and Jessica Canales supplied the pitching for Da Brats. Defensive stars for the winners included Jancy Crow and Jackie Brown.

Kelly Hinojos, Cecily Paredes, Sherry Burdette, Krysha Bearden and Theresa Porras had hits for the Dream Team.

Da Gurlz 17 No Fear 4

Da Gurlz won this USGA Division III game behind the three-strikeout performance of

Melisa Martinez, who allowed just three hits.

Farrah Schooler slammed two inside-the-park homers for the winners; Martinez had two triples and a single; Angie Phillips, Somer Luebner and Melanie Lieddecke all added singles.

Schooler and Jessica Cobos turned a double play for Da Gurlz. Martinez, Esthela Ornelas, Phillips and Kaci Aciri also played well defensively.

Da Gurlz 19 Dream Team 5

Da Gurlz, who have won 10 games this season, got another fine game from pitcher Melisa Martinez, who threw a two-hitter.

Leading the offense for the winners was Jessica Cobos, who hit an inside-the-park homer and two singles. Esthela Ornelas and Christi Wendland added doubles while Kaci Aciri had two singles.

National League names 9-10 all-star team

The following players have made the National Little League's 9- and 10-year old all-star team:

Shawn Shugrue, Jared Phillips, Taylor Fraser, Nathan Clements, Eric Chavez, Clayton Weaver, Nick Bailey, George Quintero, Colin Stanley, Cody Bryant, Cody Osborn, Wesley Smith and Josh Helmstetter.

Crossroads Basketball

The Crossroads Summer Basketball League, a girls league playing its second season at Howard College, has reported its scores and standings:

Thursday's scores (Games at Howard College)
Pink 22, Orange 17
Blue 23, Green 19
Red 40, Gold 24

This Thursday's games
Pink vs. Green, 6 p.m.
Orange vs. Gold, 7 p.m.
Blue vs. White, 8 p.m.

Standings	W	L
Red	4	0
Gold	3	1
Blue	2	2
Orange	1	2
Pink	1	2
Green	1	2
White	0	3

Coahoma ex will coach Roscoe High this fall

A Coahoma native will take the reins for the Roscoe Plowboys this football season.

Robbie Tindol, a 1975 graduate of Coahoma High School, has been hired as the head football coach and athletic director at Roscoe High School. Tindol, who was an assistant at Andrews last season, replaces Frank Young, who asked to be reassigned and is now working in the school's elementary physical education program. Tindol played football one sea-

Tindol also named RHS athletic director

son at Howard Payne University before transferring to Abilene Christian University, where as a linebacker and nose guard he helped the Wildcats to a national title in 1979.

After working seven years in the oil fields, Tindol started coaching. At first, he was a graduate assistant at ACU for two years.

He then moved on to assistant coaching jobs at Stephenville, Hamlin, Midland Lee and Andrews.

Tindol and his wife, Julie, have three children - Cole (seventh grade), Kendra (sixth grade) and Kayla (third grade).



TINDOL

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Salt Lake City lands 2002 Winter Olympics

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Salt Lake City has finished an Olympic marathon. Its prize is another race, a seven-year sprint to the opening ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Games.

Twenty-nine years of buoyant hope alternating with bitter disappointment ended Friday with the simple announcement by International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch that the Utah capital had won the right to stage the first Winter Games of the 21st century.

The victory confirmed what everyone had been saying for months: Salt Lake City was the clear favorite. It received 54 of 89 valid votes, far ahead of rivals Ostersund, Sweden, and Sion, Switzerland, which received 14, and Quebec, Canada, which got seven.

Even the competition agreed Salt Lake City deserved the prize. "They were obviously better," said Christer Persson, head of the Ostersund bid committee. "They deserved it, no question about it."

The Salt Lake City committee thought so, too. But after losing so many times in the past — the last time by four votes to Nagano, Japan, for the rights to the 1998 Games — no one was acting confident before the vote.

Ostersund said it would stage compact Games much like neighboring Norway did at Lillehammer in 1994, and stressed that despite its winter sports tradition it never had been awarded the Winter Games.

2002 Winter Olympics

Salt Lake City has been selected by the International Olympic Committee to host the 2002 Winter Olympics. It will return to the United States for the first time since 1980 in Lake Placid. The site was chosen by secret ballot, with the city receiving the fewest votes eliminated until one had the majority. Other finalists were Ostersund, Sweden; Sion, Switzerland and Quebec.

SALT LAKE CITY

- Population: 1.4 million in metro area.
- Cost: \$798 million for Games; \$279 million for facilities. Voter-approved sales tax to collect \$59 million through 1999 to build venues.
- Experience: Area has hosted World Cup skiing and Nordic events, and numerous national and regional events. Delta Center is home to NBA's Utah Jazz.
- Infrastructure: Most venues exist completed or to be finished this year. Salt Lake International Airport, 10 minutes from downtown, handles 15.5 million passengers a year. Efficient highway system. More than 10,000 top-level hotel rooms in area.
- Strengths: Most venues ready; single Olympic village; good highways; plenty of hotels; familiarity with IOC members; promises fulfilled since last bid.
- Weakness: Atlanta fallout.

Sion promoted an Alpine site of stunning beauty and Swiss efficiency. Quebec traded on a sense of history and the strength of its cultural life.

Salt Lake's bid, with a budget of \$798 million, was the most expensive, but an IOC evaluation noted it was very likely to be able to earn the money to pay for it.

Tom Welch, the Salt Lake bid chairman, said he couldn't believe that a quest that began in 1966 was over. When it came time to formally accept the bid, his hand was shaking so much he could barely sign the contract.

Salt Lake City won the prize by turning its history of frustration into a plus. Since losing out to Nagano, the city set to work building the facilities needed to play host to the Games. When the time came to convince IOC members that Salt Lake City was the choice, it already was an established entity with something to show.

"We were much more of a known quantity this time than last time," said bid committee chairman Frank Joklik. "I

think they felt a lot more comfortable with us this time than last time."

Persson said Salt Lake City's decision to build first and get the Games later might prove to be the way of the future for Olympic hopefuls.

It also gave Salt Lake a head start on the sprint to the Games beginning in February 2002. Many of its facilities already are in place, and most others are under construction.

The city also painted a picture of diversity and openness in the heart of the American West. Its final presentation to the IOC on Friday was complete with cowboys, buffalo grazing within sight of the city center and a torch-carrying Indian.

Joklik said the bidding committee would be expanded and reorganized into an organizing committee for the 2002 Games.

With seven years of work still ahead of them, committee members took the night off to celebrate in Budapest before heading home Saturday.

"This is just the beginning," enthused Welch, "and what a beginning!"

Baseball

Cone freezes Rangers; Astros zoom past Mets

TORONTO (AP) — David Cone held Texas hitless until Benji Gil singled with one out in the ninth inning, pitching the Toronto Blue Jays past the Rangers 4-3 Saturday.

Cone (5-3) had allowed only one runner — Otis Nixon reached on an error to start the game — before Gil singled cleanly to left field.

The Rangers went on to score three times with two outs on two more singles, Cone's first walk and shortstop Alex Gonzalez's second error of the day.

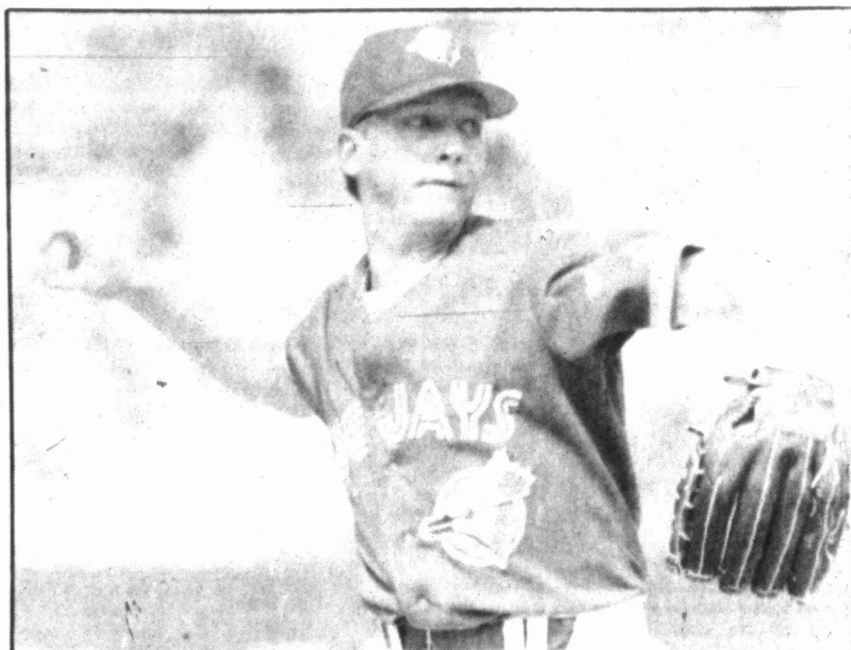
Cone, the 1994 AL Cy Young winner with Kansas City, was bidding to pitch the first official no-hitter of the major league season. He finished with a three-hitter.

Pedro Martinez of Montreal pitched nine perfect innings at San Diego on June 3. But he was not credited with a no-hitter because the game went into extra innings, and Martinez gave up a hit in the 10th.

Cone, who pitched a pair of one-hitters with the New York Mets and one with the Royals last season, struck out seven. All three runs against him were unearned, and he threw 114 pitches.

The complete game was Cone's third of the year. Cone, traded by the Royals back to Toronto for three minor leaguers on April 6, has one shutout this season for the Blue Jays.

With two outs in the ninth, Rusty Greer singled and Will Clark walked. Juan Gonzalez then reached on another error by Gonzalez, enabling a run to score, and Shawn Hare hit a two-run single. Cone struck out Ivan Rodriguez to end the game.



Toronto Blue Jay pitcher David Cone pitches during the ninth inning Saturday against the Texas Rangers. Cone took a no-hitter into the ninth and then held on for a 4-3 win.

Blue Jays second baseman Roberto Alomar preserved the no-hit bid when he ranged far to his left and threw out Rodriguez with one out in the second inning. Alomar set an American League record at his position with his 90th straight error-free game.

Candy Maldonado hit a two-run homer in the fourth off Kenny Rogers (7-3). Rogers pitched the last no-hitter in the majors, a perfect game last July 28 against California.

Paul Molitor hit an inside-the-park homer and Maldonado had a sacrifice fly.

Astros 7 Mets 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Doug Drabek's RBI single

capped a five-run first inning off prized prospect Bill Pulsipher, and sent the Houston Astros past the New York Mets 7-3 Saturday.

Pulsipher, a 21-year-old left-hander, lost in his major league debut. He lasted seven innings and allowed seven runs on nine hits, striking out three and walking six.

Pulsipher was called up this week from Triple-A Norfolk, where he was 6-4 with a 3.14 ERA and an International League-leading 63 strikeouts.

Brian Hunter drew a walk to start the game, and stole two bases. The Astros took advantage of three walks and four hits in taking a 5-0 lead. Drabek (3-4) gave up eight hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out six and walked two.

LPGA, Seniors

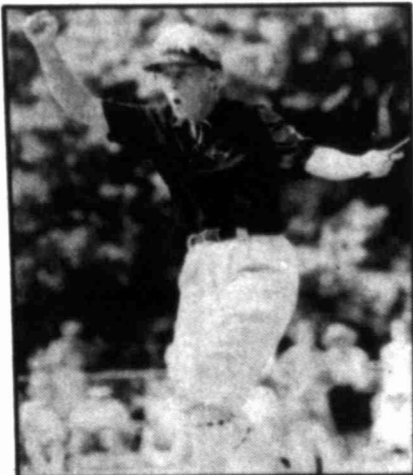
Ladies caught in tight title chase; Seniors tour with one-man show

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Patty Sheehan three-putted from 6 feet on the last hole but clung to a one-stroke lead Saturday with a 3-under-par 69 in the third round of the LPGA Rochester International.

"A one-shot lead is kind of nothing," said Sheehan, who is bidding for a record fourth win at Locust Hill Country Club in seven years. "I just hope I can hang on and putt just a little bit better."

Sherril Steinhauer shot a bumpy even-par round, including four birdies in a row on the back nine, to remain in second place at 7-under par. She was one ahead of Helen Alfredsson of Sweden and Alice Ritzman, who has had 28 top-10 finishes since 1989 but no wins in 17 years on tour.

Sheehan, a little wayward off the tee, had five birdies and saved par twice with her putter, sinking two from 15 feet. But



Patty Sheehan reacts after saving par in the third round Saturday in Rochester, N.Y.

her delicate touch deserted her on the 18th.

"I started getting weak. I started to lose it" on the last few holes, she said. "My game is not up to what it can be. Someone is going to beat me if I play like I

did today."

Wargo holds huge lead at Dallas tournament

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Wargo has never had as low a 36-hole score as his 12-under 128. He's never been out in front of a tournament by as many as six shots. But the former ironworker says he won't try to sit on his big lead in Sunday's final round of the Dallas Reunion PGA Senior Pro-Am.

"I won't play conservative," said Wargo, who holed a 50-yard pitch for an eagle-2 on No. 16 and fashioned a second straight record-matching 64 Saturday. Dave Eichelberger is Wargo's closest competitor with a 6-under 134 after firing a 68 Saturday over the 6,579-yard par-70 Oak Cliff Country Club course. Dave Stockton is at 5-under 135.

We Care About You And Your Health

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OIL, LUBE & FILTER

\$15.99 SALE PRICE

Includes: Lube (where applicable), New filter installed, Up to 5 quarts Kendall brand oil

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\$44.99 (THURST ANGLE MOST VEHICLES)

\$59.99 (4 WHEEL - Most Front Wheel Drive Vehicles)

Includes: Front caster, camber and toe set to manufacturer's specifications, Reference and compensation, or adjustment of thrust line, depending on alignment type, Alignment analysis printout

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Many front wheel drive vehicles today require rear wheel adjustments at additional cost. Excludes some four wheel drive vehicles. Most cars. No other discounts apply. Offer ends 6/28/95.

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Includes: New brake pads, Resurface front rotors, New brake fluid added, Hydraulic system flush, refill & inspection, Brake adjustment & road test

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Gas-Magnum® Full Size Truck Shock Absorber **\$31.99** Everyday low price ea. plus labor

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SPORTSEXTRA

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup Finals

STANLEY CUP FINALS (Best-of-7)

Saturday, June 17 New Jersey 2, Detroit 1, New Jersey leads series 1-0 Tuesday, June 20 New Jersey at Detroit, 7 p.m. ESPN Thursday, June 22 Detroit at New Jersey, 7 p.m. ESPN Saturday, June 24 Detroit at New Jersey, 7 p.m., FOX Monday, June 26 New Jersey at Detroit, 7 p.m., ESPN, if necessary Wednesday, June 28 Detroit at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m., ESPN, if necessary Friday, June 30 New Jersey at Detroit, 7 p.m., FOX, if necessary

Table with 3 columns: Name, Score, Points. Lists players like Tom Wargo, Dave Eichelberger, etc.

RODEO

NIRA Finals

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Here are the results of the College National Finals Rodeo following Friday night's performance at the Brick Breeden Fieldhouse at Montana State.

DURING SECOND GO ROUND

Goat tying — 1, Chastity Rickman, Western Texas, 7.6 seconds. 2, Holly Burtenshaw Davis, Idaho St., 7.7. 3, Leslie Lewis, E. New Mexico, 7.9 Steer wrestling — 1, Tyler Holzum, SW Oklahoma St., 4.6 seconds. 2, James Hagan, NW La., 4.7. 3, Shane Radellinger, Cal Poly-SLO, 4.8.

Barrel racing — 1, Molly Swanson, Vernon Regional J.C., 14.57 seconds. 2, Crystal Collofflower, Montana St., 14.71. 3, Mandie Nixon, Miles C.C., 14.73. Bull riding — 1, Loren Chambers, Colorado St., 9.7 seconds. 2, Brett Fleming, E. Wyoming, 10.0. 3, Ryle Harms, Montana St., 10.2.

Breakaway roping — 1, Kelli Schnabel, Blue Mountain C.C., 2.9 seconds. 2, Timi Ankrum, Idaho St., 3.1. 3, (tie) Colleen O'Neil, S. Colorado, and Julie Mankin, Wyoming, 3.2.

Team roping — 1, Shawn Willis, Wyoming-Brett Fleming, E. Wyoming, 7.3 seconds. 2, Whip Lewis, Cent. Arizona-Paul Griesman, E. Wyoming, 7.5. 3, Richard Powell, Tarleton St.-Wayne Folmer, Sul Ross St., 8.2.

Barrel racing — 1, (tie) James Boudreaux, McNeese St., Justin Buchanan, Montana St., Justin Buchanan, E. Oregon St., and Davey Shields, Western Texas, 7.5 points.

Saddle bronc riding — 1, Shawn Morehead, Coll. of S. Idaho, 77 points. 2, Clarence Ferguson, McNeese St., 74. 3, (tie) Paul Sandal, Sheridan Coll., and Colin Bauer, Vernon Regional J.C., 73.

Bull riding — 1, Reed Corder, Howard College, 78 points. 2, Jason Jackson, Montana St., 77. 3, Michael Morrison, Coll. of S. Idaho, 74.4

LEADERS IN AVERAGE

Goat tying — 1, Holly Burtenshaw Davis, Idaho St., 16.1. 2, Kristie Price, S. Dakota St., 16.2. 3, Kasey Carson, McNeese St., 16.5. 4, Yvonne Tomarin, Cent. Arizona, 16.6. 5,

Sherry Roche, Idaho St., 16.7. Steer wrestling — 1, James Hagan, NW La., 10.1. 2, Wesley Bailey, SW Oklahoma St., 10.5. 3, C.J. Fleishman, Walla Walla C.C., 10.6. 4, Mark Costa, Cal Poly-SLO, 10.8. 5, Todd Suhm, Wyoming, 11.1. Barrel racing — 1, Molly Swanson, Vernon Regional J.C., 28.98. 2, (tie) Angie Meadors, Vernon Regional J.C., and Katie Griffith, Lewis-Clark St., 29.72. 4, Mandie Nixon, Miles C.C., 29.86. 5, Carmen Meyer, N. Dakota St., 29.96.

Call roping — 1, Loren Chambers, Colorado St., 20.9. 2, Will LaDuke, Dickinson St., 21.2. 3, Monte Munn, Weber St., 21.8. 4, Brian Hill, Lewis-Clark St., 21.9. 5, Gary Thomas, Western Texas, 22.1.

Breakaway roping — 1, Karen Moser Young, Washington St., 6.6. 2, Nacona Pauley, Miles C.C., 6.7. 3, Julie Mankin, Wyoming, 6.8. 4, Deann Morgan, Wyoming, 7.1. 5, Westl Jones, New Mexico St., 7.5.

Team roping — 1, Whip Lewis, Cent. Arizona-Paul Griesman, E. Wyoming, 14.4. 2, Richard Powell, Tarleton St.-Wayne Folmer, Sul Ross St., 17.2. 3, Daxon McCowan, SW Oklahoma St.-Dustin Drake, W. Oklahoma St., 18.1. 4, Craig Korkow, S. Dakota St.-Matt O'Daniel, Nebraska, 19.0. 5, Rusty Allen-Shane Surrage, Weber St., 19.1.

Bull riding — 1, James Boudreaux, McNeese St., 15.3. 2, Davey Shields, Western Texas, 15.1. 3, Douglas Fennell, Vernon Regional J.C., 14.7. 4, Zane Davis, UNLV, 14.6. 5, (tie) Joseph Ketter, Walla Walla C.C., and Beau Gillespie, UNLV, 14.5.

Saddle bronc riding — 1, Rusty Allen, Weber St., 15.0. 2, (tie) Shawn Morehead, Coll. of S. Idaho, Paul Sandal, Sheridan Coll., and Johnny Pollock, SW Texas J.C., 14.6. 5, Ryan Carey, Coll. of S. Idaho, 14.5.

Bull riding — 1, Blu Bryant, Hill Coll., 15.8. 2, Jason Jackson, Montana St., 15.3. 3, Beau Gillespie, UNLV, 14.2. 4, Michael Morrison, Coll. of S. Idaho, 12.9. 5, Bryan Barker, Treasure Valley C.C., 8.2. 6, Zane Davis, UNLV, 8.1. 7, Reed Corder, Howard County C.C., 7.8. 8, Boyd Patton, Miles C.C., 7.7.

BASEBALL

Texas League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Shreveport, Arkansas, Jackson, etc.

National League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Philadelphia, Atlanta, Montreal, etc.

American League

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, etc.

THE KIDS WIN AGAIN



Tyler Williams of the American League T-Ball Rangers leads off first against the Midland Angels May 27. The Rangers beat the Angels 5-1 in festivities before the Angels' Texas League game vs. Arkansas.

Table with 3 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Traded Brad Pennington, pitcher, to the Cincinnati Reds for Danny Clyburn, outfielder, and Tony Nieto, pitcher.

GOLF

U.S. Open

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — Graded scores Saturday after the third round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship on the 6,944-yard, par 70 Shinnecock Hills Golf Club course (a-credits omitted): Greg Norman 68-67-74 —209 Tom Lehman 70-72-67 —209 Bob Tway 69-69-72 —210 Phil Mickelton 69-70-72 —210 Ian Woosnam 72-71-69 —212 Corey Pavin 72-69-71 —212 Steve Stricker 71-70-71 —212 Scott Verplank 72-69-71 —212 Nick Price 69-73-73 —212 Davis Love III 72-68-73 —213 Vijay Singh 70-71-72 —213 Frank Nobilo 72-72-70 —214 Lee Janzen 70-72-72 —214 Mark Roe 71-69-74 —214 Billy Andrade 72-69-74 —215 Bill Glasson 69-70-76 —215 Jose Maria Olazábal 73-70-72 —215 Greg Bruckner 70-72-73 —215 Gary Hallberg 70-78-69 —215 Jay Haas 70-73-72 —215 Jeff Sluman 72-69-74 —215 Bernhard Langer 74-67-74 —215 Curt Luyker 70-70-76 —216 Steve Lowery 69-72-75 —216 Matt Goggin 73-70-73 —216 Brad Bryant 71-75-70 —216 Paul Goydos 73-73-70 —216 Scott Hoch 74-72-70 —216 Pete Dorn 74-71-71 —216 David Duval 70-73-73 —216 Scott Simpson 67-75-74 —216

Dallas Seniors

DALLAS (AP) — Top scores Saturday after the second round of the \$600,000 Dallas Reunion Pro-Am, played on the 6,542-yard, par-70 Oak Cliff Country Club:

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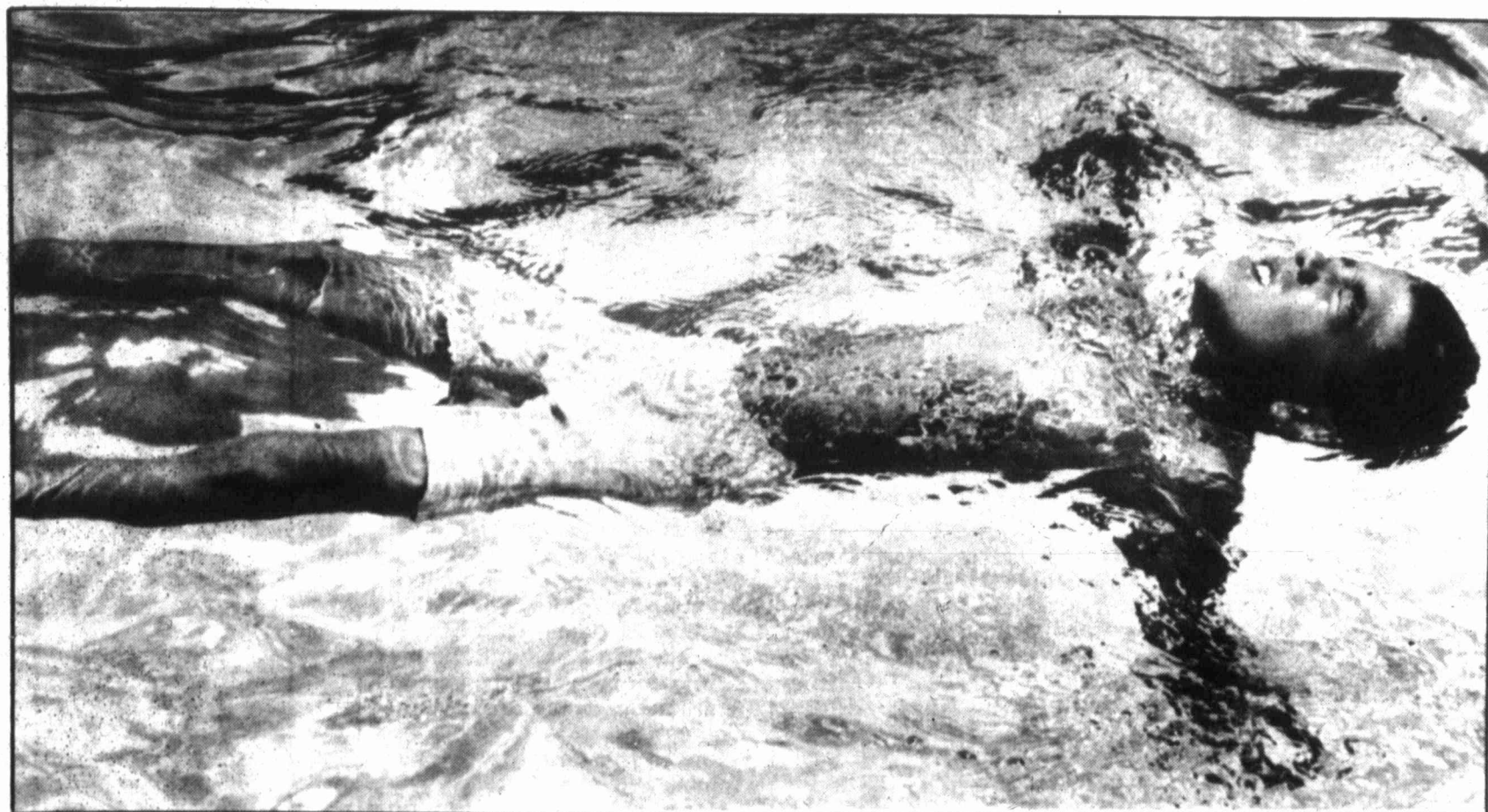
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INSIDE

- ◆ A happy marriage can be yours/2B
- ◆ BSSH gets busy this summer/3B
- ◆ Quitaque's scenery won't quit/4B
- ◆ Pizza! Pizza! comes to your door/5B

Got an item?

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



Jake DeLeon floats on his back in the cool waters of the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool.



Marissa Gaston sits in front of an open refrigerator while sipping a glass of tea.

When the sun's NO FUN

West Texas heat got you down? From the ridiculous to the sublime, here are ways to tame the sun's blistering rays

Story by Janet Ausbury • Photos by Tim Appel

When the mercury rises high and the West Texas sun turns from heavenly to ovenly, staying cool seems like an impossible task. Achieving coolness requires a balance between temperature and attitude, a seesaw ride nobody likes in the dog days of summer.

Short of moving to Alaska (and who wants six months of never-ending daylight, anyway?), how does one escape that broiling heat, those 100-degree days? Here are a few ideas. Remember, no matter how outlandish some sound, there's probably not one on the list that hasn't been tried somewhere, sometime.

1 No air conditioning in your home? No money to acquire said luxury/necessity? When it's 2 a.m. and still 80 degrees in your home, it is almost certainly much cooler outside.

Which is less comfortable, sleeping in your cramped but night-cooled car, or in your sauna of a bedroom? Take that pillow, hop in that back-seat and pretend you're camping out. Just don't try to roast marshmallows.

2 Do you work in one of those office buildings that seems to be 60 degrees year round? Learn to love every last detail of your

job. Think of tasks that will give you a reason to come in early and stay very late.

3 Buy lots of drinks that require refrigeration. Spend lots of time opening the refrigerator door to get to them, and opening the freezer door to get ice. Warning: Repeated trips to the fridge may make you feel warmer because of the exercise. Consider moving your television and easy chair close to the fridge.

4 Cold water is your friend. Learn to love cold showers. Wash everything in cold water. Invent games that use ice cubes instead of dominoes or dice. Fill the cooler with ice and use it as a footrest.

5 Pool it! Go to Comanche Trail Park's swimming pool. If you prefer a little privacy, invest in a child's wading pool. You can't dive or swim laps, but you will feel refreshed.

6 Think you're too old to run through a sprinkler? Think again. You might want to do it in the back yard, where the neighbors won't see.

7 Go out to Comanche Trail Lake for a paddleboat or canoe ride. Very few things in life feel better than hot sun paired with cool

Please see HOT, page 4B



Gwen Faulkner adds flavoring to a cup of shaved ice for a customer as granddaughter Kali Faulkner has her own snack to eat at the Tropical Sno stand.

Happy Father's Day to all the folks who play 'dad'

Happy Father's Day, everyone.

Everyone? Hey, I thought this day was only for men with children, right? Guess what, I'm working on an angle here.

The way I see it, there are many people in this world who fill in for fathers. Take single moms, for instance.

I work with a girl who has two boys. So, when it's time for the kids to join soccer, it is Lisa who helps her sons. When one of the guys has a hard time at school, Lisa comes through.

People like that make me think. (That's scary.)

I think of all the times Hubby and I are busy balancing each other's schedules just to get the boys to ball games, cover open houses for the terrible trio and somehow work in various needed children's appointments along the way. More than once we've concluded we could never do without each other. So, single moms of the world, how exactly do you manage to play "Dad," too?

This past season, my husband coached a minor league baseball team. He's done this for a few years, but something caught my mind several times this particular year. One of the boys, a pitcher to be exact, came from a single-parent household. Was the kid lacking because he didn't have a dad to help him?

Not at all. Mom was always there shouting her support and being his backyard catcher

when he needed to practice. I found myself admiring both the woman and the child for doing something I knew I never could do.

Personally, I'm afraid of the ball so it would only be under the most dire circumstances that one would find me putting my eyes and nose in front of a not-so-controlled speeding baseball. Others may not find my features so attractive, but they've "grown" on me and I'm rather fond of their current state.

I find that father figures can be found everywhere. For example, take my sons' coaches.

The oldest one participated in middle school athletics. The impact of the coaches and teachers he experienced there will last a life time. Sure, they were tough, but they taught him that winning is not a something. And, they taught him that the principles which

allow him to win on the field, i.e., discipline and hard work, are the same lessons once learned, allow him to win in life.

My younger son was a member of a Little League baseball team recently. And, while I have poked fun at the infamous Little League baseball coach on more than one occasion, I also want to mention the impression this year's leaders left with my child. He learned to do his best and to have fun. It was a simple lesson, but one well taught.

The art of teaching lessons isn't gender-specific, not does it only belong to a certain bloodline. Rather, the learning rope stretches far across life's canyons.

I think of my father-in-law, who I love with all my heart. He taught me to strive and to not be satisfied with mediocrity. He taught me my best asset was myself.

I reminisce about my own

father, whose love I've never doubted. He taught me it is okay to have faults and to learn from them. He taught me that only the purest form of unselfish love exists when one is capable of overlooking a fault and finding the good that lies intrinsic in each and everyone of us.

And, I think of my own, loving husband. This will most likely embarrass him to all end, but it won't be any worse than some of the other things I've written about him.

His love as a father is an example. This is the man who teaches his children to be tough, yet cries when one is hospitalized. This man yells at the kids he coaches and then brags about each specific ball player all the way home.

He coached this year in a league in which his own children didn't play because one young guy who lived with his mom felt he needed a dad to be

his coach to play well. This hubby is the same guy who complains about kids in general. He says he doesn't like them. Yet, he took in three foster children at once and even went so far as to sit alongside a hospital bed one evening when the child got a stick in his foot. I found hubby that next morning, head resting on the foot of the boy's bed. Go figure.

Fathering isn't easy. Personally, I think it's an art that must be developed. It's not something that can only be done once in a while.

I agree with Vincent Lombardi, who said that "Man's finest hour - his greatest fulfillment to all he holds dear - is that moment when he has to work his heart out in a good cause and he's exhausted on the field of battle - victorious." To me, that's what fathering is all about.

Happy Father's Day to everyone. It's a good cause.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

WEDDINGS

Thurman-Jones

Christi Thurman, Big Spring, and Brant Jones, Georgetown, were united in marriage June 17, 1995, at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, retired pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Thurman, Big Spring.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Jones, Georgetown.

The couple stood underneath an archway decorated with greenery. The altar had two spiral candelabras, two crescent candelabras, a unity candle and a kneeling bench.

Elizabeth King played the piano and Lila Adkins played the organ. Vocalists were Elizabeth and Matthew King, Steve Moses, Lana Piercefield and Jane Hammond.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made of stark white bridal taffeta featuring alencon lace embellished by iridescent sequins and pearls. The sleeves were set off the shoulders resembling bows with loops and roses. The sweetheart neckline and the basque waistline were adorned with lace, pearls and sequins. The full skirt flowed into a chapel-length train embellished with lace cutwork, pearls and iridescent sequins.

She carried a cascading silk bouquet of white stephanotis, baby's breath and greenery.

Maid of honor was Shanna Owens, Rankin.

Bridesmaids were Holly Mahoney, Arlington, cousin of the bride; Angela Murphy, Big Spring; Melissa Neel, Big Spring; Tiffani Ward, San Angelo; Jamie Haas, Big Spring; Kristi Neitzel, Big Spring; Robin Mangum, Utopia; and Barbie Brackeen, North Carolina.

Flower girl was Haley Adams, cousin of the bride Big Spring, and Garrison Spence, cousin of the bride, Amarillo, served as ringbearer.

Jason Haecker, Georgetown, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Blake Jones, Landon Jones and Lastain Jones, all of Georgetown and all brothers of the groom; Jason Jirik, College Station; Dan Summerfield, Georgetown; Brooks Bocella, Georgetown; Grant Gassiot, Georgetown.

The groom's table was covered with a navy cloth and had a brass candle arrangement in the center. It featured a chocolate rectangle cake decorated with glittered sliced strawberries on top and whole frosted chocolate strawberries around the border.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College for two years and is transferring to Texas A&M.

The groom is a graduate of Georgetown High School. He attended Southwest Texas and Howard College. He is transferring to Texas A&M.

Following a wedding trip to a private destination, the couple will reside in College Station.



MRS. BRANT JONES

Round Rock; and James Gonzales, Georgetown.

Ushers were Shayne Kotara, San Antonio; Joey Bacon, Big Spring; Cliff McWherter, Big Spring; and Shane Denson, Midland.

Austin Adams, cousin of the bride, Big Spring, and Colby Thurman, brother of the bride, Big Spring, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with white tulle and lace trimmed in red with navy. A candelabra with flowers and candles in burgundy and white was also on the table. The cake was three-tiered white cake with garlands and white roses atop a flowing fountain, topped with a Precious Moments figurine.

The groom's table was covered with a navy cloth and had a brass candle arrangement in the center. It featured a chocolate rectangle cake decorated with glittered sliced strawberries on top and whole frosted chocolate strawberries around the border.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College for two years and is transferring to Texas A&M.

The groom is a graduate of Georgetown High School. He attended Southwest Texas and Howard College. He is transferring to Texas A&M.

Following a wedding trip to a private destination, the couple will reside in College Station.

Baldrige-Sprinkle

Barbi Ruth Baldrige and Nathanael William Sprinkle were united in marriage June 10, 1995, in the First Baptist Church of Jayton with Rev. David Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church of Princeton, officiating.

She is the daughter of Buddy and Bonnie Baldrige of Jayton, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldrige, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carson, Ozona.

He is the son of Margaret Sprinkle and Bill Sprinkle, Huntsville.

The altar was flanked by votive candle towers with floral arrangements of greens featuring red roses, white daisies, yellow freesia, fuchsia mini carnations, and blue stock atop white pedestals. Green garlands and white bows draped the railings. A white pedestal entwined with greenery held the unity candle, and white kneeling benches also adorned the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta. The gown featured a portrait collar of basket-woven taffeta with tiny white ribbon roses, edged with pearls and clear sequins on Venetian lace and short puff sleeves beneath. The fitted bodice, extending into a V front and back, was enhanced with a band of basket weave. A cathedral-length train and veil completed the dress.

Bill Sprinkle, father of the groom, was pianist, and Patricia Hamilton, Jayton, was organist. Kelly Barnett, St. Joseph, La., and Melissa Gage, Alpine, were vocalists.

Maid of honor was Brook Baldrige, sister of the bride, Jayton.

Kamie McCurry and Regina Browning, Lubbock; Lydia May, sister of the groom, San Marcus; and Katie Bryant, Okmulgee, Okla., served as bridesmaids. Katlynn Barnett, St. Joseph, La., was the flower girl.

Mark Sprinkle, brother of the groom, Las Cruces, N.M., was the best man.

Groomsmen were David Sprinkle, brother of the groom, Austin; Ferel Gage, Alpine; Jamie Scott, Big Spring; and Matt Rinehart, Fort Davis.

B.J. Baldrige, brother of the bride, Jayton; and Marshall Kennedy, Alpine, served as ushers. Jerod Cook, Princeton, was ring bearer.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

A long serpentine table held the bride's and groom's cakes. Flanking a silver punch fountain in the center of the table were great-grandmother Baldrige's silver candelabras, with tall white tapers and epergnes containing arrangements of red roses, white daisies, yellow freesia, fuchsia mini carnations, blue stock and greenery.

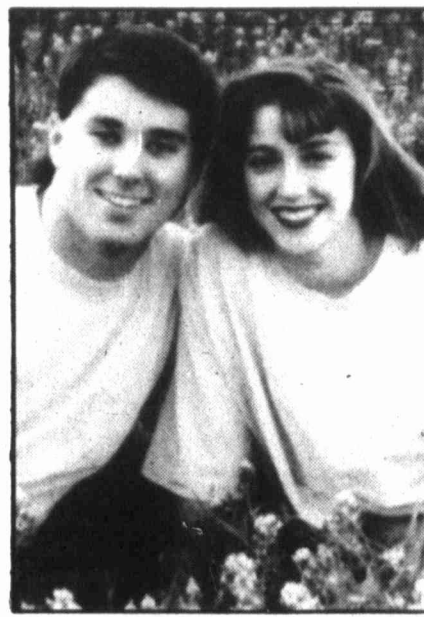
The bride will attend Baylor School of Nursing in the fall, and the groom is employed by E-Systems of Garland.

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



MR. AND MRS. NATHANAEL SPRINKLE

GETTING ENGAGED



Melanie Anne Prichard, Brownwood, and Lee Edward Coleman, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows July 22, 1995, at Ovilla Road Baptist Church, Red Oak, with Jimmy Storris, former youth minister at First Baptist in Big Spring, officiating.

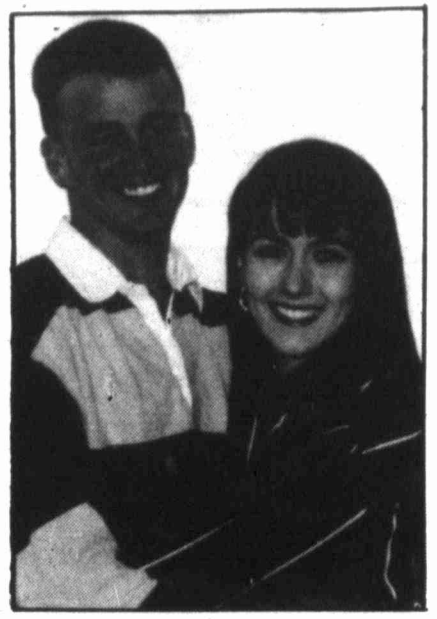
She is the daughter of Ms. Tommie Prichard, Kemp.

He is the son of Hannah Coleman, Big Spring.

Kate Porter and Pablo H. De Arkos III, will be united in marriage July 1, 1995, at St. Gregory's the Great Catholic Church in San Antonio.

She is the daughter of Pat J. and the late J. Pat Porter, Vealmoor.

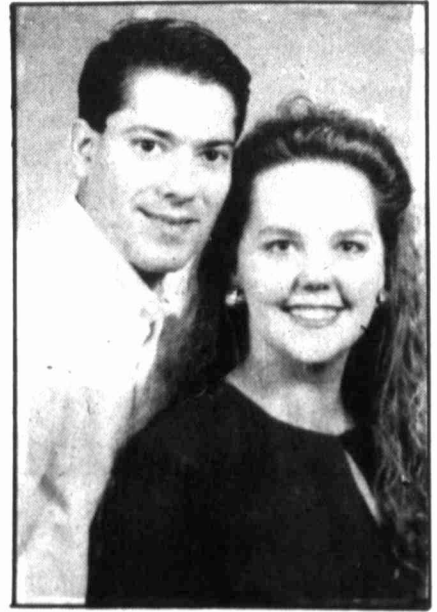
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. DeArkos Jr., San Antonio.



Misty Johnson, Garden City, and Kelly Robinson, Midkiff, will unite in marriage Aug. 5, 1995, at the First Baptist Church in Garden City.

She is the daughter of Dub and Marty Johnson, Garden City.

He is the son of Mac and Kathy Robinson, Giddings.



ANNIVERSARIES

Rodriguez

Concepcion and Carlota Rodriguez celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary June 17, 1995, in their home, hosted by their children.

He was born in Lockart, and she was born as Carlota Gutierrez in Marfa. The couple met in a Coahoma church and were married June 8, 1949, in that same church. They have raised nine children, Emma Hernandez and Carla Martinez, both of Coahoma; Pete Rodriguez, San Antonio; John Rodriguez, Oklandia; Joe Rodriguez, San Angelo; Anita Galtan, Edward Rodriguez, George Rodriguez and Marta Rubio, all of Big Spring. They also have 36 grandchildren and nine grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Coahoma and Big Spring during their marriage. He is retired. They are affiliated with St. Joseph Church, and they both enjoy animals, sewing and gardening.

They describe their marriage as "Happy years, growing with their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren."



THE RODRIGUEZES

To make marriage last, ignore statistics

By ROBIN DENARO
Thomson News Service

NORWALK, Conn. — Jill Justin, 24, and Perry Leslie, 26, got engaged six months ago. They plan to tie the knot next year. Happy as they are now, both are children of divorce and both are asking themselves, "Can love last?"

Louis Rodriguez, 45, and Carla Terry Kern, 44, have experienced "bad" first marriages and are looking to lay their fears to rest before entering into a second marriage.

"The issue is trust," says Kern. "I want to know Louis BEFORE I walk down the aisle. I want to go into this marriage with no reservations."

Statistically, there is little

hope for the success of these couples. While 50 percent of first marriages in America fail, 60 percent of second marriages end in divorce.

"People shouldn't listen to the statistics," says Judith Wallerstein, a clinical psychologist and author of "The Good Marriage: How and Why Love Lasts."

Wallerstein is best known for her long-term studies of the effects of divorce on children, having authored "Second Chances," a book which told the results of her longitudinal study on the subject. She has changed the focus of her work in the 1990s to write a book on what makes for happy marriages.

Please see MARRIAGE, page 3B

STORK CLUB

Bryan Jesus Britton, June 8, 1995, 3:39 p.m.; parents are David and Lisa Britton, Clovis, N.M.

Grandparents are Rosa L. Alvarez and Tiadora Del Toro, Big Spring, and David Gardreon, Florida.

Michael Ray Waight, June 7, 1995, 10:45 a.m.; parents are Donny Waight and Gwen Myers.

Grandparents are Michael and Wanda Joyce Myers, Ray Waight and Brenda and Steve Sundry of Big Spring.

Vinnie Garcia, June 8, 1995, 3:51; parents are Jamie and Vergil Garcia.

Grandparents are Gloria and Willie Garcia, Big Spring, and Lydia Soliz, Junction.

Nicholas Lee Sharp, June 12, 1995, 4:45 p.m.; parents are Barney and Melissa Sharp.

Grandparents are Tommy and Lois White, Coahoma, and Bill and Gilda Sharp, Big Spring.

Harley Renee Brim, June 7, 1995, 6:34 p.m.; parents are Celena and Robert L. Brim.

Grandparents are Jodie and Roy Robinson, Carlsbad, N.M.

Jonathan Taylor Bos, May 30, 1995, 12:21 p.m.; parents are Jon and Rebecca Thompson Bos, Abilene.

Grandparents are Robert and Debra Thompson, Big Spring, and John and Margo Bos, Yankton, S.D.



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Appointments are now available. He will begin seeing patients July 31, 1995.

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WEDDINGS

Morck-Nichols

Heather Marie Morck, Coolidge, Ariz., and Patrick Wayne Nichols, Ackerly, were united in marriage June 17, 1995, at the First Baptist Church with Brother Robert Moore, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Ackerly, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jim and Linda Atkerson, Big Spring, and Steve and Virginia Morck, Coolidge, Ariz.

He is the son of Terri and Bruce Nichols, Ackerly.

The couple stood before two 18-candle, heart-shaped candelabras, and a unity candle decorated with burgundy and candlelight white and greenery.

Betty Lee was the pianist, and Jay and Brandy Sanderson were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-style dress with cap sleeves, a bodice covered with lace eyelets and sequins with a satin floor-length skirt and a 7-foot detachable satin and chiffon train.

She carried a lily bouquet wrapped in satin lace with satin lace bow.

Maid of honor was Cathy McDiffitt, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Jones and Christina Atkerson, sister of the bride, both of Big Spring; and Lori Nichols, sister of the groom, Ackerly.

Sloane Davis, Big Spring, was the flower girl, and Garrett Nichols, cousin of the groom, Ackerly, served as ringbearer.

Best man was Roy Poy,



MRS. PATRICK NICHOLS

Brownsville. Groomsmen were Del White, Big Spring, and Adrian Zarate, Ackerly.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The wedding cake was a three-tier vanilla cake with burgundy roses, topped with intertwining hearts.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of Central Arizona College. She is employed by Dr. Katie Johnson, professor of sociology at the college.

The groom is a graduate of Sands High school, Howard College and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Summer brings busy times to state hospital

Texas Emancipation Day was celebrated June 16 in the BSSH Chapel. All staff and patients were invited to attend.

Once again the Morning Optimist Club sponsored a miniature golf tournament and picnic for BSSH patients. This small, but powerful group gives cash prizes for high scoring, lowest scoring, and most improved. They play golf with patients, then they barbecue hot dogs, and serve them at the city park. Thank you to the Optimists for always being a bright spot in our summer.



Kathy Higgins
State Hospital

The Activity Therapies staff will join with the Volunteer Council in hosting a Father's

Day coffee this afternoon in the ATD building from 1:30 to 2:30.

BSSH became the first establishment in Big Spring and the first TXMHMR hospital or school to acquire its own Internet connection on March 21. The main goal of the project was to establish a more efficient means of accessing our mainframe services in Austin.

Volunteers distributed t-shirts, caps and visors to all patients at the Summer Fun Day, June 6. Everyone received the color of their choice, then enjoyed refreshments, donated by the Volunteer Council and Tri-State Beverage. These gifts were bought with profits from the recent fund-raiser reception and dance.

A June 19 celebration will be held for all units including a cookout at 4:45, followed by a dance at 6:30. Texas Emancipation day was observed with a service in the BSSH Chapel on June 16. All staff and patients were invited to attend.

Line dancing classes taught by Dorothy Kennemur were held through June 5 in the Music Therapy Room. Dorothy brings her dance tapes, her teaching skills, and her enthusiasm to the hospital every Monday at 4 p.m. Classes will resume after she returns from vacation, July 31.

The Adolescent Unit has completed renovations and hosted an open house, June 7. Staff and patients have moved back into the unit, after a two-month absence. Beverly Kleiber, unit director, reports the unit is getting back to normal, and expressed a special thank-you to the hospital staff for their assistance during this time.

Another thank-you is in order for the community groups who helped with picnics at the Shadow Retreat Pavillion at Comanche Trail Park.

Circuit Riders-North Psychiatric Unit
RSVP-Northwest
First Methodist Church-South Psychiatric Unit

Presbyterian Church-Northeast Psychiatric Unit
First Christian Church-Southwest Psychiatric Unit
Summer Volunteers-Medical Services
BSSH Volunteer Council-Adolescent Services.

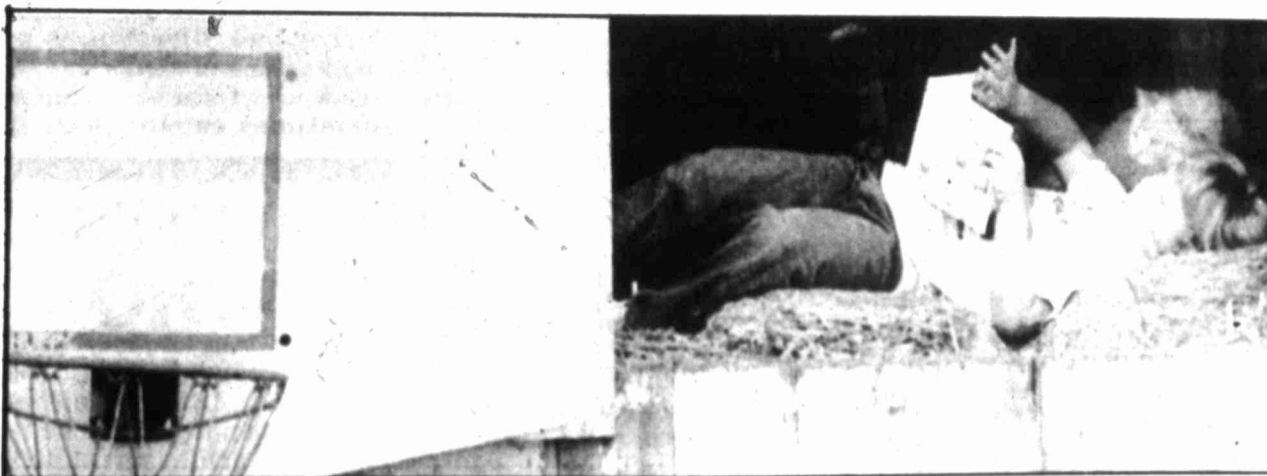
Human Resources Development is in need of a summer volunteer to do filing in the office. If you are interested in helping out, call Community Relations 268-7535.

The Chalet Volunteers will meet at 10:30, June 21 in the Community Relations office. Call 268-7535 for reservations.

Employees will never need to ask another question. Well, maybe that's an exaggeration, but several questions are sure to be answered at the first Annual Benefit Fair 1-5 p.m., June 28, in the Allred Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Human Resources Advisory Committee. For more information, call Barbara Morrison, 268-7260.

THIS IS THE LIFE



Lynn Morehouse, 5, reads a book with her cat Fluffy in the family barn after a chicken dinner in Noblesville, Ind.

IN THE MILITARY

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Thomas R. Taylor, son of Mary L. Taylor of Big Spring, recently departed on a two-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

The 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in December 1994.

Fryar-Thomas

Delanna Lynn Fryar and David Bruce Thomas of Midland were united in marriage June 17, 1995, at the First Christian Church of Midland with Rev. Tommy Potter officiating.

She is the daughter of Jack D. and Maridell Fryar, Midland, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryar, Lenorah.

He is the son of Ronald F. and LaVonn Thomas, Odessa.

The soloist at the ceremony was Martha Fentem, Midland.

Matron of honor was Kathleen E. Mathis, Katy.

Bridesmatron was Lisa Ann Mansell, cousin of the bride, San Jose, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Daphne Ryan, Midland, and Teresa E. Sexton, cousin of the bride, Navato, Calif., served as junior bridesmaid.

Attendants were Cindy and Andrea Fryrear, cousins of the bride, Midland; Patricia and Sarah Maurer, Midland; Bo Fryar, cousin of the bride, Big Spring; Etta Fryar, sister-in-law of the bride, Houston; Hope Molina, Lubbock; Valerie and Erin Thomas, cousins of the groom, Victoria; Erica Warren, Julie Young and Kelly Gaddis, Midland.

Reed E. Fryar, niece of the bride, Houston, was the flower girl.

Best man was Brian P. Thomas, Odessa.



MRS. DAVID THOMAS

Groomsmen were Jeffrey A. Fentem, Midland; and Michael R. Thomas, cousin of the groom, Austin. Junior groomsmen were Ryan M. Sexton, cousin of the bride, Navato, Calif.

F. Eric Fryar, brother of the bride, Houston; Larry Blankenship and Jerry Ryan, Midland; and Harold Simmons, Lubbock, served as ushers.

The bride and groom are teachers in the Midland Independent School District.

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

Marriage

Continued from page 2B

"You cannot take what you learn from your patients in a failing marriage and reverse it," Wallerstein told more than 80 mental health professionals and couples recently during a book signing.

"We've been extrapolating what's good by trying to reverse what's bad, and I think we only have half a theory if we do so."

In her two-year study, Wallerstein closely followed 50 happy couples married for more than nine years. Interviewed separately and together, husbands and wives were asked to share intimate details of their lives, including how faithful they have been.

Assured of complete confidentiality, Wallerstein says, husbands and wives were remarkably candid in their responses. As a result, Wallerstein was able to isolate, identify and explain nine psychological tasks these happily married couples employ in shaping their successful relationships.

"Successful" doesn't mean conflict-free, says Wallerstein. "The notion that a happy marriage is tranquil and everyone sits around and agrees is nonsense," she says. "There was a lot of conflict — a lot of ALL the 'don'ts' things we've been using in marital counseling that are not founded in full-enough theory and understanding."

Instead, Wallerstein explores the "dos" in "The Good Marriage."

Wallerstein contends that everything learned about marriage comes out of the clinic, out of "marriages we're trying to fix."

"It's quite extraordinary for me to stand here in the mid-'90s and to say this is the first study that's ever been done on what goes into a happy marriage," she says, adding that there is no one definition of a blissful union.

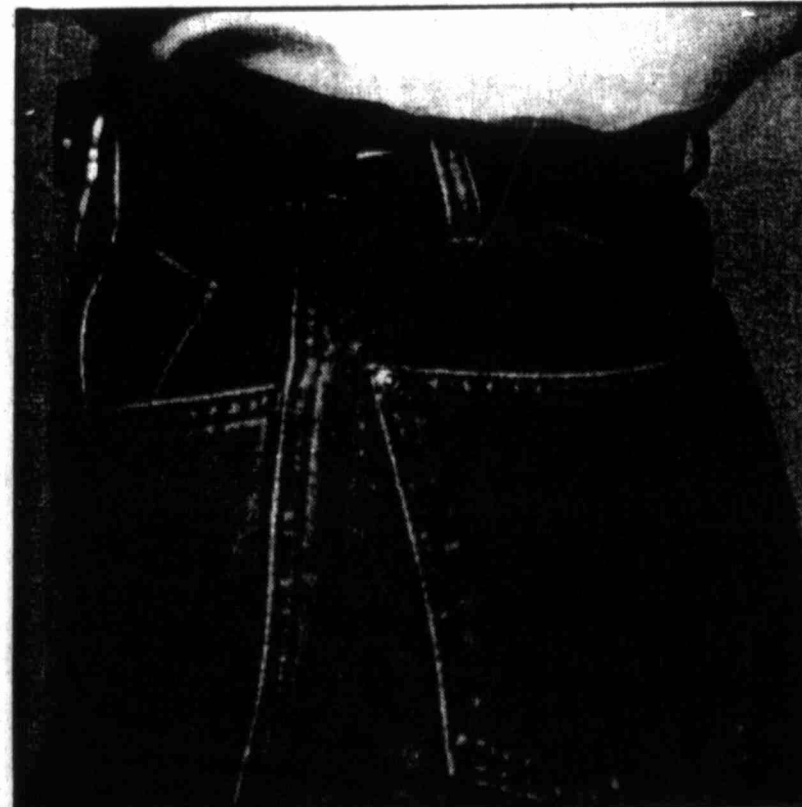
"A happy marriage is one in which there is a conscious and unconscious fit of the needs and wishes of the man and woman that works over time," she says.

Do happily married couples act and think differently? Yes, says Wallerstein.

"They have a capacity to take some part of the adolescent's and the young adult's self-centeredness and to move part of it — not all of it — to 'we'ness," she says. "As one man in the study said, 'In a good marriage, it can't be me, me, me, it's got to be us, us, us.'"

That doesn't mean you should be prepared to sacrifice yourself to marriage, she adds.

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WEDNESDAY - Smothered steak; potatoes; squash; fruit; milk; roll and pie.
THURSDAY - Chicken spaghetti; zucchini; tossed salad; garlic bread; milk and cookies.
FRIDAY - Turkey; dressing; mixed vegetables; Waldorf salad; milk; roll and cake.

Hot

Continued from page 1B
 water sloshing over the side of a boat.

8 Or, if you're into even taller peaks and bigger lakes, think Moss Creek Lake. Just looking at all that water makes the day seem cooler.

9 Make a stop for a cool, sweet treat. Whether it's exotic flavored snow cones, hot fudge sundaes or frozen yogurt, shops all over town have that icy tang or creamy coldness that brings a welcome touch of winter to a hot day.

10 Hang out in grocery stores. They're always nice and cool. Browse the frozen food aisles thoroughly. You'll feel refreshed, and you might find some great bargains or new ideas for dinner.

11 If you have air conditioning, use it wisely. Don't leave it off all day and then crank it up high when you get home from work in the hopes the room will go from 90 to 75 degrees before bedtime.

Less energy is wasted if you set the air conditioning low, keep it running, and then turn it down slightly colder when you get home if it's still too warm for you.

12 Fans are your friends. Run the AC low, and add a couple of ceiling or electric fans in the evening or during the night.

13 Shades, blinds and curtains are also your friends. Keep them drawn during the day so sun doesn't sneak in through the windows and heat the house even more. It really makes a difference.

14 Park your car in the shade whenever possible. No, you won't feel like walking any extra distance when it's hot out, but think how grateful you'll be when you slide into your shaded car at the end of the day, and you don't burn your backside on the seat.

15 When it's been blisteringly hot for days, the air conditioning has broken down, the electric bills are high and your tolerance for just about everything is low, ask yourself where you'd suffer most: West Texas in the summer, or someplace like North Dakota in the winter?

There now. Doesn't that sun feel better already?

NOT QUITE SCENIC



Associated Press photo
 Laundered socks dry on a bare wintered tree as homeless people lounge in a Johannesburg, South Africa, city park. Although the government has begun to build subsidized homes for the country's poor, thousands of homeless people still crowd the cities.

Quitaque's scenery just won't quit

J.D. Blankenship ran a gas station and grocery store in Quitaque from the 1940's until the 1980's and never had electricity or a telephone. He thought the country was better off without them.

Things like telephones and electricity are still fairly modern in this area of Texas northeast of Lubbock, southeast of Amarillo.

Quitaque (KittyKway) has remained in the background for a number of years, but recent events have brought a steady stream of tourists to the quiet little town.

For years folks have traveled along scenic Highway 207, which runs from Silverton to Claude, passing through some of the most beautiful lake and canyon country in the panhandle.

The Bob Willis festival has brought tens of thousands of tourists to Turkey, Texas. Now Quitaque, which lies between Turkey and Silverton, is getting its share of visitors.

Cowboys from area ranches sometimes eat lunch at the

Sportsman's Cafe in Quitaque. Europeans in the restaurant at the time consider it a real thrill to see genuine Texas cowboys in their work clothes.

They listen to the cowboys talk and take pictures of them. For some, this is the highlight of their trip to Texas.

The sign on the cafe disappeared some years ago and nobody has bothered to replace it. But everybody knows it's a place to eat.

The Circle Dot Ranch near Quitaque is a historic property owned by Joe and Virginia Taylor. They own the rights to take people along a 22-mile stretch of abandoned railroad bed which passes through some scenic country and the Clarity Tunnel, the last operating railroad tunnel in the state.

Passengers ride in a comfortable van or Suburban and listen to Joe and/or Virginia give an interpretative tour. They'll stop for photographs anywhere along the route. And there's plenty to photograph.

Plum thickets, wild flowers, cottonwoods, yucca plants, hills and valleys and historical sites are visible along the route. Keen eyes spot mule deer, golden eagles, red foxes, coyotes, bobcats, quail and wild turkey.

The tunnel itself is an architectural masterpiece, built on a curve. A short trip to the tunnel is \$7.50; the full four-hour

tour is \$15. For reservations, call (806) 983-3639.

The Quitaque Quail Lodge is a comfortable and plush bed and breakfast in the area. Nearby Caprock Canyons State Park is gaining in popularity. It has red sandstone columns, sculptured by wind and water to form shapes that put visitors' imaginations to work.

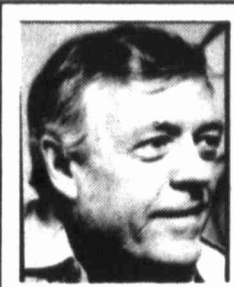
The park has elevations that vary from 2,180 feet to 3,180 feet. A special feature of the park is Lake Theo, which offers swimming, boating and fishing. The park has 16 miles of hiking, biking and horse riding trails.

The land where the park is located was once part of the famed JA Ranch founded by John G. Adair.

The first Texas Lotto commercial which showed a lone rider on horseback tossing his hat into the air was filmed at Caprock Canyons.

Several movies have been filmed at the park because of its rugged beauty. The red hills at dawn and sunset are truly spectacular.

This is some of the last land in Texas to be settled. People from the East went to California for the gold rush and ran out of money and energy just about the time they got to the Quitaque area on their way back home. So they just stayed there.



Tumbleweed Smith
 Columnist

WHO'S WHO

ODESSA - Big Spring residents are among those cited for academic achievement at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

The President's Honor Roll, which recognizes students with a grade point average of 4.0,

includes the following:
 Cynthia A. Appel, Linda S. Hunnicutt, Keith E. Jones, Jennifer M. Ross, Pamela L. Steel.

A grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 is required for the Dean's Honor Roll. The following Big Spring residents have been named to the list: Darin M. Brand, Pamela J. Campbell, James R. Combs, Wanda N. King, Trina G. Prichard, Johnny G. Saldivar, Caroline S. Williams.

LUBBOCK - Students on the spring Texas Tech University President's List earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more credit hours of class work. Students finishing 12 or more hours with a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Students making the lists included the following: Edward Hernandez, Gerald Dean Santiago and Irvin Hugh Welch, all making the Dean's List and all of Stanton; Jason Duane Parker, President's List, Forsan; Russell Blain Ginnett and Mandi Sue Walling, both made Dean's List, from Coahoma; Hayley Ann Oliver, Tracey Woodruff Owen, Jennifer Layne Phillips, Scott Dustin Rogers and Erin Rachelle Stewart, all making the Dean's List and all of Big Spring; Brandy Lee Bedell,

Williams, history; James Randall Combs, sociology, cum laude; and Sharon Kay Schattel, sociology, cum laude.

The following students made the President's Honor Roll for the spring 1995 quarter from Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater: Joe Lomas, Big Spring and Brandon McMurray, Coahoma.

Amanda Herrera, of Big Spring, was awarded the Presidential Junior Scholarship for 1995-96 by the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Dustin Gaskins was awarded a four-year, \$10,000 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H scholarship on Tuesday, June 6, in special ceremonies at the annual Texas 4-H Roundup in College Station, Texas.

Dustin, the son of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins, was one of 50 recipients honored in the evening's festivities. Dustin, who was actively involved in the Howard County 4-H club for nine years, plans on majoring in agricultural economics at Texas A&M University. Recipients of the 4-H scholarships were selected by the Texas 4-H Foundation. The selected students all demonstrated academic excellence and strong leadership skills throughout their high school careers.

All 4-H scholarship recipients must pursue a degree in agriculture or life sciences at a Texas college or university.

Natalie Jo Peacock recently received a bachelor of science degree in applied learning and development from the University of Texas in Austin. She also minored in child psychology.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peacock of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Michael of San Antonio. Her grandparents are T.D. Peacock of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Peach of Big Spring.

Natalie was one out of six nominees for student teacher of the year in the Austin area.

Undergraduate students enrolled for 12 or more semester hours who maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the Dean's List.

ABILENE - McMurry University has announced its Dean's List recipients for the 1995 spring semester. To be selected for the Dean's List, a student must take 12 or more credit hours and have a 3.5 or better G.P.A.

Among those selected were Jamie Ruth Glass and Stephanie Rae Mauch, both of Big Spring.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Little Bill" adorable male kitten, 6-weeks-old, pretty yellow tabby with lovely green eyes and pink nose; quite irresistible.

Special Note: All dogs and cats available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Apollo" neutered male Persian manx; perfect lap companion.

"Diane" lovely spayed small female gray tabby; calm and passive.

Foster family needed: Four identical tiny gray tabby manx kittens have lost their mom and need TLC from a foster family for a 2-3 week period. Afterward, you may adopt any number you choose or return all to the shelter.

ten with unusual red highlights in coat; very laid-back; would make an excellent recliner companion!

"Marissa" petite female long-hair orange tabby; small and delicate.

"Todd" neutered male with gray tabby markings on white short-hair coat; independent yet affectionate.

"Homer" very large mature spayed male; creamy white and yellow coat; pretty golden eyes; outgoing and affectionate.

"Sally" pretty spayed female, white coat with gray spots, unusual green eyes.

"Willie Mae" lovely spayed female Russian Blue; steel gray coat; very sweet and content kitty.

"Mittens" spayed female, black and white tuxedo cat, all dressed up with no place to go; mature and independent; needs one-cat household.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes:
 Full Persian cat, silver spayed female, front paws declawed, box trained, call 267-8051 or 263-9438.

German Shepherd mix, 8 months old, friendly female; call 394-4585.

Good watchdog; male German shepherd mix; 1 year old; has all shots; call 267-8756 or 263-6046.

Black lab/chow mix; 5 years old; short hair; loves people, spayed female; call 263-3246.

life! Section Sunday Deadlines
 All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.
 Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available at the front desk. For more information, call Janet Ausbury at 263-7351, ext. 112.

Malone and Hogan Clinic
 Saturday Morning EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC 9 A.M. to 12 NOON
 Located on the 2nd Floor of The Clinic
 NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
 Non-emergency medical service
 1501 W. 11th Place
 267-6361

Phillip Reed Family
 Al's B-B-Q is the ONLY B-B-Q in Town!
AL'S B-B-Q
 Tues.-Fri. 11-8 p.m.
 Saturday 11-3 p.m.
 1810 S. Gregg 267-8921

Big Spring Specialty Clinic
 of **ORH** ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Dr. Norman Harris
 Obstetrician - Gynecologist
 will be at the clinic on **Tuesday, June 20th**
 for appointment call (915) 267-8226
 616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

DR. BOB WEBB
 OPTOMETRIST
 201 West Marcy Suite A
 Walmart Supercenter
 Professional Eye Examinations
 Specializing in Contact Lens Exams
 Appointments preferred - Walk ins Welcome
ALSO OPEN SATURDAY 9:00 - 3:00
 Evening hours by appointment
 915-264-6346

Greater Vision LIVE IN CONCERT
7:00 PM FRIDAY, JUNE 23RD
 One of Gospel Music's Most Powerful Groups with Several Top Five Hits To Other Credit
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
 810 11th Place 267-6344

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 TRACK

BUSINESS

INSIDE

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- ◆ Business Directory - Page 6B
- ◆ Public Records- Page 6B
- ◆ Classifieds - Page 7B

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, June 18, 1995

Big Spring's Little Caesars now Delivers! Delivers! pizza to its customers

Editor's Note: The Big Spring Little Caesars delivers Monday-Friday 4-9:30 p.m. and on the weekends from noon to 10:30 p.m.

DETROIT (AP) — After 36 years of selling carryout food only, Little Caesars Pizza said Monday that it will match its two major competitors by offering delivery.

The No. 3 pizza chain hopes to boost stagnant sales by offering a service the competition embraced long ago: No. 1 Pizza Hut has delivered for a decade; No. 2 Domino's Pizza has built its franchise on fast delivery for 35 years.

Little Caesars became big with inexpensive carryout deals such as its two-for-one "Pizza! Pizza!" standard. But sales were flat in 1994, while those for Domino's and No. 1 Pizza Hut increased.

The decision to offer delivery nationwide is risky and likely to lead to further cut-rate and cutthroat competition, said

industry analyst Gary Stibel of New England Consulting Group in Westport, Conn.

"I suspect what you'll see is a price war, which will render Little Caesars unsuccessful in home delivery and will cost both Pizza Hut and Domino's dearly," he said.

The move comes at an especially competitive time in the business.

After growing fat and lazy in the 1980s, privately held Domino's cut costs and reversed a slide in sales and earnings in the last two years. Pizza Hut, a PepsiCo Inc. division under new management, has broken sales records for four consecutive weeks since launching its cheese-stuffed crust pizza, spokesman Rob Doughty said.

Though Detroit-based Little Caesars will officially launch delivery next Monday with a nationwide advertising campaign, the service already is available at 85 percent of its



Little Caesars pizza delivery person Leann Campbell carries out an order Thursday afternoon. The pizza chain, which had formerly been a carry-out only establishment, has recently added the delivery service.

4,600 outlets. Spokeswoman Sue Sherbow said the company has been under pressure from its fran-

chise owners to offer delivery,

the fastest-growing segment of the pizza market. A year ago, only 155 Little Caesars stores

offered delivery. But delivery comes at a big initial investment in drivers, store renovations, advertising, insurance, more costly packaging, and such things as insulated pizza carriers.

Logistically it's a huge, huge undertaking," Doughty said, noting that Pizza Hut's delivery operation lost money for the first several years. "Now, it's a hugely profitable part of our business."

Pizza Hut and Domino's each have about 35 percent of the delivery market; independents share the rest.

Little Caesars pizza will cost \$1 to \$2 more delivered. Pizza Hut and Domino's generally charge the same for delivery and carryout (only a few Pizza Hut franchisees charge more).

If Little Caesars customers find the extra cost reasonable, the service could take away from carryout sales.

"They have a very loyal and very value-oriented customer

base," Domino's spokesman Tim McIntyre said. "It will be interesting to see if they're going to be increasing sales incrementally or turning their carryout customers into delivery customers."

McIntyre said Little Caesars' move was expected yet surprising.

"We often looked at Little Caesars as, 'Wow, we wished we could have that carryout business.' The margins are better because delivery is so very expensive and so difficult to do."

"Through all the competition we have seen, we have remained the value leader. I don't anticipate that's going to change."

Little Caesars gives a comical nod to the enormity of the change in a commercial announcing it.

Recruits at a delivery boot camp practice door-knocking, holding pizza above lawn-sprinkler spray and properly enunciating "Pizza! Pizza!"

Dodge Cummins Diesel at stake during Big Spring rodeo

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

As part of the 62nd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo June 21-24, Dodge Trucks has announced the 1995 Dodge Truck Rodeo Series Sweepstakes as part of the event.

The Big Spring rodeo is one of about 300 rodeos across the nation participating in the 1995 sweepstakes program, now entering its third year.

Dodge projects during the next few months more than 500,000 people will enter the sweepstakes hoping to be the lucky winner of an estimate \$60,000 grand prize: a 1996 Dodge Ram 3500 Club Cab Laramie SLT Cummins Diesel pickup, equipped with a Ramsey Pro-9000 electric front end winch, a Lance Squire 4000 nine-foot slide-in camper and a FeatherLite model M94-19 three horse trailer with a dressing room.

Local winners, including Big Spring, will automatically be entered in the national sweepstakes drawing.

Pearson said the odds of winning the national drawing are estimated to be about 300 to 1, which are better odds than any one would have of winning a

multi-million-dollar national lottery. "Only the local sweepstakes winners are eligible," Pearson said. "That's what makes the competition and the promotion so unique. Those people know for sure their names will be the only ones in that box come December at the national drawing in Las Vegas, Nevada."

Last year's winner of what Dodge officials call the "Cowboy's luck of the draw" was Dee Fackrell of Provo, Utah.

Also as part of the Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, Dodge will again sponsor the Dodge Truck Bull bounty program. According to Dodge Truck Rodeo Representative Jack Lowry, each time Dodge Ram or any of the bulls designated nationwide, go unriden, the bounty increases \$500. When the bull is successfully ridden, the cowboy who stays on the bull for the full eight seconds will be awarded the bounty.

Lowry said, "The bigger the

bounty, the more pressure will be applied to the cowboys to make that successful eight second ride to claim the prize."

That successful ride could even happen at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo where Dodge Ram is scheduled for one outing. The date for the challenge has not yet been scheduled.

One Dodge spokesman said, "A cowboy doesn't make a mistake on Dodge Ram unless he wants to end up in the dirt with nearly a ton of hamburger punching holes in him."

At a series rodeo, which include the Big Spring rodeo, the winner in each of the seven events earns points which are applied to the contestants running score.

Lowry added at the end of the season, the points are totaled and the cowboy with the most points in an event is declared the Dodge Truck Rodeo Series Champion and is awarded the use of a Dodge Truck for one year.

HOW SWEET IT IS



Tracy Goodman of Frankston looks over some of Robert Leach's certified Nooday Sweet onions at his roadside stand on State Highway 155 near Nooday, Texas. The town recently had a contest to find the sweetest, hottest and biggest onions to celebrate its annual harvest.

New rules will affect 4-H and FFA

The 1996 Junior Livestock Show season will have some new regulations to be placed in force for the season that will affect all 4H and FFA members with such projects.



Don Richardson
County Agent

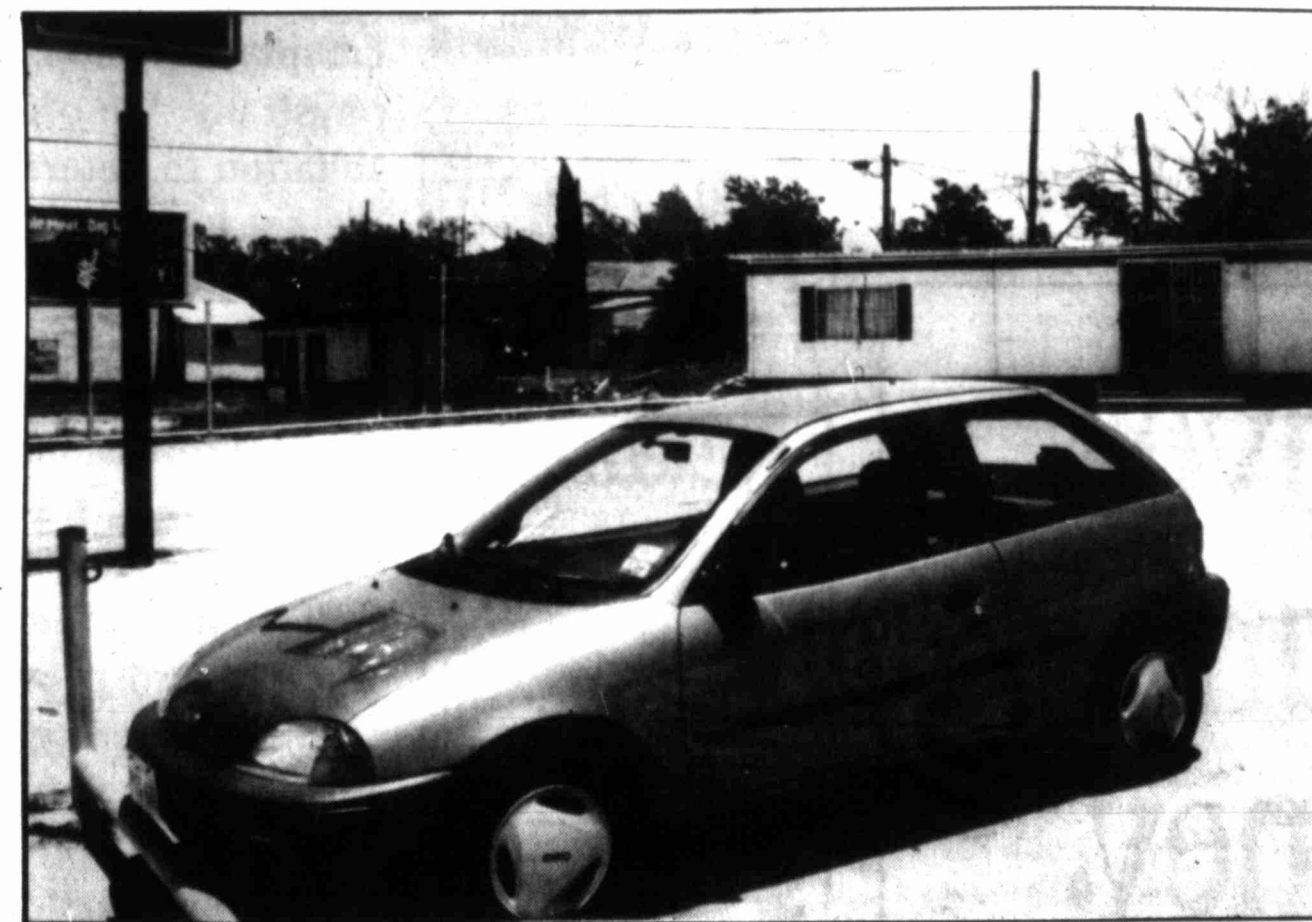
These regulations will primarily be concerned with the validation of all livestock to be exhibited at any major livestock to be exhibited at any major livestock show in Texas in 1996. The Howard County Junior Livestock Show Association approved validation requirements for 1996 for all livestock

shows, as well, at the annual spring board meeting earlier this year.

Validation is essentially a procedure to verify ownership of an animal in a youngsters name and that the fact that that animal is owned and in the possession of that youngsters by the required ownership date.

This is not a new procedure for junior steer owners. They have been under a validation program for over 20 years. Such steers intended to be shown at any major livestock show in Texas, including the Howard County Junior Livestock Show, must be photographed, noseprinted and eartagged with special state-issued tags by July 1, of the year preceding the forthcoming show

Please see Rules, page 6B



Enterprise Rent-A-Car, the largest rental car company in the U.S., recently opened its Big Spring office at 700 E. Fourth. Enterprise previously serviced Big Spring for three years from its Midland office. They are open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturdays 9 a.m.-1p.m. They also rent cars to anyone over 21 years of age.

Enterprise opens office in Big Spring

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Enterprise Rent-A-Car now has an office in Big Spring. Enterprise is at 700 East Fourth.

Branch manager Tony Herrera said, "We are up and running here in Big Spring and although we may seem new to the area, Enterprise has been servicing Big Spring for more than three years through our Midland branch."

Herrera said Enterprise has been in business more than 30 years and big Spring customers can count on Enterprise for competitive rates, clean cars, newer cars and friendly service.

Herrera said, "People can call 267-6200 or come by and we'll see that they receive the professional and quality service they deserve."

Enterprise provides insurance replacement vehicles as well as regular retail rentals.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

New law will cripple Justice Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno said a pending bank reform bill would cripple the Justice Department's ability to investigate housing and lending discrimination.

Reno said Thursday the bill approved by a House Banking subcommittee "turns back the clock on civil rights" by restricting Justice's ability to initiate investigations under the Fair Housing Act.

Caps easier for elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is sending relief for senior citizens and other grownups who struggle with caps that keep medicines and other hazardous substances locked safely away from children.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission voted unanimously Thursday to require that future child-resistant tops be made so that adults will have an easier, less frustrating time getting them off. The change will be the first in child-resistant packaging in more than 20 years.

Telecommunications bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation making enormous changes in the nation's telecommunications laws, with far-reaching implications for every American who watches television or talks on the telephone.

The bill, approved Thursday by a vote of 81-18, would let telephone, long-distance and cable companies get into each other's businesses and free the largest electric utilities to provide an array of telecommunications services.

Caremark pleads guilty

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — Caremark International Inc. will plead guilty to mail fraud and pay \$160.9 million to settle claims that a former subsidiary gave doctors kickbacks to gain new customers.

The medical care company will plead guilty to two counts of mail fraud — one each in Minnesota and Ohio. Caremark was accused by the government in 1986 of paying doctors to steer patients to its service, which administered intravenous drugs or liquid food in the home to patients with cancer, AIDS or other serious illnesses.

Boeing deals worth \$6.2 billion

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. said it will start work on a longer version of its twin-engine 777 after four Asian airlines promised to order 31 jets and took options to buy another 31.

If all the options are exercised, the deals could be worth a total of \$6.2 billion. All Nippon Airways, Cathay Pacific Airways, Korean Air and Thai Airways International made commitments to buy the twin-engine jet, Boeing said Wednesday.

FAST TRACK

Flight attendants and American Airlines settle differences Rules

FORT WORTH (AP) — Flight attendants at American Airlines have ratified an agreement settling several lawsuits and other issues linked to their devastating 1993 strike against the airline.

The measure passed 7,345 to 2,476 in balloting of union members, which ended Tuesday, said Denise Hedges, president of the Association of Professional Flight Attendants.

"We're very happy to have reached this step," she said Wednesday. "To me, this is like ending one chapter and beginning a new chapter. I think it opens some doors here to creating a more positive atmosphere for our members."

The agreement, reached between the airline and union

leaders in April, does not cover salary and other contract issues that are currently being decided in arbitration. Arbitrators are expected to issue their decision this fall or sooner.

"This is a good step toward improving our relationships with our flight attendants' union, and we're extremely pleased that our flight attendants voted for an agreement that will result in a more positive relationship and a better work environment. This is a great outcome," American spokesman Al Comeaux said.

Many of American's flight attendants walked off the job — virtually shutting down the airline Nov. 18-23, 1993 — after contract talks foundered over

issues including pay, staffing, vacation and pre-funding of retiree health benefits. The pre-Thanksgiving work stoppage stranded thousands of passengers before President Clinton intervened and the two sides agreed to submit their differences to binding arbitration.

Among other steps, American agreed to reinstate two flight attendants who were fired for strike-related activity, while the union agreed not to distribute a list of non-strikers. Both sides agreed not to recriminate against strikers or non-strikers.

The airline also will abolish current weight standards for flight attendants and said it would adopt a new weight policy based upon an individual's ability to perform.

Continued from 5B

Howard County will conduct its validation program on Monday, June 26, 1995, beginning at 8 a.m. at the Big Spring Livestock Auction. Any family not understanding these procedures should contact the County Extension Office in Big Spring at 264-2236 for additional details.

Howard County has had a lamb validation program of its own in effect for about 15 years. This year, for the first time, a State Validation Program will go into effect. Any youngster with lambs on feed, or expect to have lambs on feed for the 1996

show season, should contact the Texas Agricultural Extension Office by no later than Aug. 15, 1995, to be sure you have tags ordered for you. Youngsters feeding with the FFA program should contact their Agricultural Science Teacher and inform him of their plans. He will, in turn, contact the Extension Office, who will be responsible for placing the county's order. On Oct. 30, 1995, all lambs that have been placed on feed for the 1996 show season will be validated in Howard County. If a youngster has not notified the Extension Office or his or her Ag Science Teacher about having lambs and are not

there with them on validation day in October these lambs can not be shown anywhere in Texas, including the Howard County Junior Livestock Show. In addition to being ear-tagged with official state-issued tags, each lamb will be noseprinted for identification purposes.

For the first time ever, beginning in the 1996 show season, all swine projects must be validated. Howard County will conduct its validation procedures on Nov. 30, 1995. All swine, including gilts for the Howard County Junior Livestock Show, must be ear-tagged with special state-issued tags.

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.

Armstrong, Beverly, 1108 Wood St. or 1111 Wood St., Big Spring.

Bradley, Vicky, 4111 Dixon, Big Spring.

Cheatham, Grace, 1415 E. Cardwell, Brownfield.

Davis, Freddie, Rt. 2, Box, Big Spring.

Foster, Jimmie Todd, 2506 Albrook, Big Spring.

Hanke, Earl, 4213 Parkway, Big Spring.

Hanke, Allison, 4111 Dixon, Big Spring.

Henry, Kim, 1900 Hale, Big Spring.

Hannabass, Steve, 1501 Tucson, Big Spring.

Martinez, Amalia C., RR 69, Box 204, Big Spring.

Rando, Martha, 1502 W. Cherokee, Big Spring.

Ruth, Bobby Glenn, Jr., PO Box 176, Westbrook.

Scott, Charles W., 2510 Carelton, Big Spring.

Underwood, Patsy E., HC 62, Box 77, Big Spring.

Wilson, Kay, 1204 Johnson, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:

Brant William Jones, 20, and Christina Minon Thurman, 20.

Paul Anthony Cooper, 26, and Terri Annette Fox, 28.

Shannon Dewayne Smithie, 20, and Angelo Marie Dennis, 25.

Preston Wayne Harrison, 27, and Keisha Louise Roberts, 21.

Antonio Hernandez, 29, and Christina Dianne Davila, 22.

118th District Court:

Filings:

Family:

Kimberly Casillas vs. Richard Ramirez.

Marsha Lynn Boren vs. Wesley K. Boren.

Jesuita M. Zapata vs. John Aaron Ewerz.

Angela L. Rodriguez vs. Abel Daniel Morelion.

Ana Maria Strong vs. Russell E. Strong.

Darlene Hand vs. Ruben Sanchez.

Jeanine Sutton vs. Jerry J.M. Marquez.

Debra Ann Green vs. Johnny Ray Green.

Anthony Eugene Shankles vs. Tena Janeet Parker Shankles.

Melanie Beth Porter vs. Michael Lynn Lively.

Rose Marie Wilson vs. Charles Stansel.

Shana M. Flores vs. Benny Martinez.

Ruthie M. Murphree vs. Jackie Murphree.

Injuries & damages:

Inocencia Gamez vs. Mark D. Young, dba M.D. Young Farms.

Accounts, notes & contracts:

General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Cliff E. Blythe.

Divorce:

Connie Sue Wrye vs. Joseph Byrd Wrye.

Beverly Ann McKee vs. Preston Lewis McKee.

Other:

Big Spring Care Associates vs. James F. Cotter and Glynn Jones Mouton.

Rulings:

Chemical Financial Services vs. Wendell Burson and Davis Mills, ANC-judgment.

Citibank (South Dakota) N.A. vs. Morris E. Robertson, ANC-transfer.

Bowlin Tractor & Implement vs. Russ Padgett, ANC-dismissed.

Terri Croft vs. Steven Croft,

Div.-granted.

Terri L. West vs. Todd Warren West, Div.-granted.

Twila Kay Mayes vs. Jimmy Allen Mayes, Div.-granted.

Jimmy Ray Carter vs. Lynda Marie Carter, Div.-granted.

Randy Scott Pierce vs. Kelly Diane Pierce, Div.-granted.

Charlie Mendoza vs. Mary Mendoza, div.-granted.

George True Griffith vs. Janette Ann Griffith, div.-dismissed.

Melissa Carol Hernandez vs. Antonio Hernandez, div.-granted.

Sylvia Juarez vs. Ruben Juarez, div.-granted.

Carolyn Ruth Lockhart vs. Michael Warren Lockhart, div.-granted.

Delores Marlene McCasland vs. Gerald Dean McCasland, div.-granted.

Larry Joel Baldock vs. Tonya Denise Baldock, div.-granted.

Richard Darrin Daniels vs. Diane Michelle Daniels, div.-granted.

Oris Clifton Lewis vs. Verma Lea Lewis, div.-granted.

George O. Smith vs. Wendy Kay Smith, div.-judgment.

Thomas Edwin Hoggard vs. Gwendolyn Kay Hoggard, div.-granted.

Alice McDowell vs. Harry McDowell, div.-granted.

Leticia Isabel Reyna vs. Arnoldo Solis, div.-granted.

Mary Ann Perez vs. Aniceto Angulaga Peralta, div.-granted.

J.R. Moore vs. Ann Lillian Moore, div.-granted.

Lana Kay Burton vs. Mikael Lynn Burton, div.-dismissed.

Pedro M. Cantu vs. Juanita Cantu, fam.-family law.

Buddy Travis Arrick vs. Diana Lynn Arrick, fam.-family law.

Irene O. Rodriguez vs. Martin A. Rodriguez, fam.-family law.

Please see Records, page 7B

BUSINESS REVIEW
Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

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Dr. Bill T. Chrane, B.S.D.C. Chiropractic Health Center offers exercise Physiology, Body Building, Nutritional and Vitamin counseling, Muscle stimulations, Ultra sound, and Spinal Intro segmental tractions.

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Records

Continued from 6B Kathryn R. Flynn vs. Gregory William Flynn, fam.-family law. Anestacia R. Lopez vs. Armando Lopez, fam.-family law. Ronda Joyce Carter vs. Bill Horace Carter, fam.-family law. Royce L. Carson vs. Cindy Denise Carson, fam.-family law. Kristy Jean Barber vs. Gene Allen Barber, fam.-transferred. Nelda Yvette Ontiveroz vs. Ronnie G. Ontiveroz, fam.-family law. Malinda D. Dunn vs. Dutch Barr, fam.-family law. Cynthia Deanne Williams vs. Doyle T. Lee, fam.-family law. Kayla Horton vs. Ken Paul Miller, fam.-disposed. Nicole E. Peterson vs. Robert R. Passmore, fam.-dismissed. Rose Marie Wilson vs. Charles Stansel, fam.-dismissed. Leticia Ann Hilario vs. Emanuel Jimenez Cervantes, fam.-family law. Maria Franco vs. Charles Lyght, IDM-agreed judgment. Michael David Porter and Patricia Porter vs. Opal Meear and Charles Mullenax, IDM-dismissed. Claude and Melody Anderson vs. Jimmy Lynn Matthews, IDM-dismissed. Randall Wayne Montgomery vs. Charlene and Georgia Starr, IDM-judgment. Duane and Marianne Hirt vs. Roger Lange Farms, Inc., IDM-judgment. Robert Nichols, Et Al vs. Joe Mac Gaskins Farm, Inc., Et Al, IDO-judgment. Daniel and Delita Boggus vs. Texas Farm Bureau Underwriters, IDO-Dismisssed. Rachel Jaramillo vs. H.E. Butt Grocery Company, IDO-judgment. First Bankers Mortgage Corp. vs. Deborah K. Rios Et Al, other-dismissed. Seizure of certain contraband vs. James Woodard Et Al, other-judgment. Seizure of certain contraband vs. James William Leffler, other-judgment. Seizure of certain contraband vs. Ruben Gamboa, II and Ruben Gamboa, III, other-judgment. Seizure of certain contraband vs. Phillip Dale Ferguson, other-judgment.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 18, 1995 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Kick back, and gain a perspective. Understand the limitations at hand as you make your choices. You could lose your temper unexpectedly as you attempt to deal with important issues. Realize that you need to communicate what's going on with you. Tonight: Let others indulge you. ** TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Dealing with a loved one could be perplexing today. Tempters flare, and this person may not be easy to understand. Keep as positive as you can. There is a solution you haven't thought of yet. Express your love in a meaningful way. Tonight: Spoil a loved one. **** GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are in the limelight. You solve a problem and are quite capable of having new insights. Be aware of what others offer you. There is unusual pressure around you, especially regarding a "must" appearance. Maintain a sense of humor. Tonight: Be out and about. ** CANCER (June 21-July 22): A creative venture is highlighted. Unusual choices that you're about to make will permit you to see life in a new way. Listen to someone's expression of disdain. Be careful, because you tend to be accident-prone today. Keep upbeat. Tonight: Try a new, exotic restaurant. **** LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): One-to-one relating could be expensive today. Curb spending, and realize you can have fun without spending a lot of money. Heed an offer of help. Be aware of your unexpressed feelings. Speaking from the heart helps ease a problem. Tonight: Go visiting. ***** VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Defer to others, especially when you find that your temper is flaring and that you are losing your sense of stability. Your positive attitude helps you deal with a situation. Listen to others, and be willing to take a risk and face problems. Tonight: Take someone out for dinner. **** LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get to the bottom of an issue. Nurture others. Important news from a distance enlightens you and brings you a new opportunity. Listen to offers, and maintain a cheerful attitude as you make choices. Tonight: Share the depth of your feelings with those who are around you. *** SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creativity is high. You find solutions, but you might

need to give up a long-term goal to get what you want now. Humor is instrumental in bringing something about. It's important that you let someone vent; be sensitive to this person. Tonight: Give someone a treat. **** SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Recognize that you are not the only one under tremendous pressure. Outline your priorities and the things you need to do. Consider your options, and follow through. A positive approach allows you to overcome a problem. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance. ** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your talkative side comes out. However, as you are expressing your feelings, you might be catering too much to someone else. This person just might not understand what's important. Pay attention to what's going on. Tonight: Do something special for a family member. **** AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expenses could be outrageous because you might have indulged beyond your limit. You can explore unique opportunities if you are open to change. A partner may be on the warpath, so keep lighthearted about what's going on. Tonight: Take a different approach with a loved one. ** PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be playful as you deal with others; realize that some people are out of sorts today and need your sense of humor to face a situation. An unusual opportunity knocks at your door. Stay secure and anchored as you determine your priorities. Tonight: Be with the ones you love most. **** IF JUNE 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year with many challenges and a tendency to go to excess. All eyes are on you, so be aware of your public image. Your decisions may not be as isolated as they have been in the past. Being thoughtful about what's happening in your life will increase your success. If you are single, romance appears; how you choose to deal with it is up to you. If attached, one-to-one relating is joyous. However, you have many choices to make. A partner may be jealous of all the time you spend out of the house or away. PISCES shows you with a lot of attention. * THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult. ©1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 5.27 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 5-5-83 and from near US 87 to near BI 20-G covered by CPM 5-6-92 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. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Richardson, Area Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Usual rights reserved. 9358 June 11 & 18, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION Sealed proposals for 11.997 miles of rehabilitation of existing road consisting of milling, asphaltic concrete, micro surface, mbgl, structure and pvt marking on IH 20 from FM 7000 to FM 821 covered by IM 20-2 (179) 180 in Howard County, will be received at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, until 1:00 P.M., July 2, 1995, and then publicly opened and read. This contract is subject to all appropriate Federal laws, including Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Texas Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will insure that bidders will not be discriminated against on the ground of race, color, sex or national origin, in having full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation, and in consideration for an award. Plans and specifications, including minimum wage rates as provided by Law, are available for inspection at the office of Dan Richardson, Area Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and at the Texas Department of Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction and Maintenance Division, 200 East Riverside Drive, Austin, Texas 78704-1205. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder. Usual rights reserved. 9357 June 11 & 18, 1995

CITY OF BIG SPRING PUBLIC NOTICE JULY 18TH, 1995 THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1995 AT 5:30 PM, IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, BUILDING 1106, BIG SPRING MCMAHON/WRINKLE AIRPARK, 2000 AIRPARK DRIVE WEST, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A REZONE. DOWNTOWN ENTERPRISES INC. (Bill Chrane and Chuck Chrane) owner of a 150' X 150' Lot, described as, N/150' of Block 11, Douglas Subdivision (1905 Wasson Road), is requesting a Rezone of this property from PD (Planned Development) - 7 - NS (Neighborhood Service) to (R) Retail for the use of a Self Service Car Wash.

"life!" find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson Philosophy breaks out on the field. Jones was SAFE. How SAFE is anyone in a meaningless universe? Jones believes in IMMORTALITY. He's invented a Refuse from death and its imminent finality. Take your existential scheme of perception and shove it!

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel ACROSS 1 Sports channel 5 Writer Nin 10 Brand 14 Nile queen, briefly 15 A bid in some card games 16 Jason's ship 17 A home run leader 20 Select 21 Browning, e.g. 22 Existing 23 Algerian governors 24 Move 25 Church laws 28 Dropping sound 29 Feverish 32 Surmounting 33 Meter reader 34 Running play 35 A battling champion 38 Dilly 39 Pernicious 40 Walking (elated) 41 Actor Gibson 42 Be patient 43 U.S. general of old 44 Renown 45 Diamond corner 46 Corroborate 49 Billions and billions of years 50 Snake 53 A battling champion 56 Part of QED 57 Scottish lord 58 Money of Iran 59 Son of Eve 60 Conger catcher 61 London gallery 7 Finished parachuting 8 Kind of wind 9 Isolation 10 Cavalry blade 11 Goofs 12 Ripens 13 Pitcher 18 First game 19 OK city 23 English borough 24 Con man's plant 25 Rebound 26 To a rag, and ... 28 Peace Prize 29 Unspoken 29 Chinese cuisine 30 Ancient city of Italy 31 Unit of heat 33 Cinema 34 French income 36 Ruth, to Gehrig 37 Hair go 42 On one's guard 43 German tank 44 Smut 45 Carried 46 Fighter pilots 47 Cab patron 48 College club 49 Catchall abbr. 50 Large part of the world 51 Card game 52 Heap 54 That girl 55 "A-Team" regular

Hats off to all dads of all kinds

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and I hope you will find it in your hearts to forgive me for repeating what I consider my very best Father's Day message. Here it is: DEAR READERS: Happy Father's Day to all you fathers out there! This year, let's pay special tribute to those men who are (and have been) "just like a father" in a family whose "real" father has died, deserted, or simply has not been in evidence for one reason or another. A garland of orchids to stepfathers — the men who married women with "ready-made" families. They have had to overcome countless obstacles that only men in that situation have had to endure. ("You're not my REAL father, so you can't tell me what to do!") Let's not forget the uncles, older brothers, cousins and friends who have stepped in to be the "father" in homes where there were none. And God bless the generous men who found the time to join Big Brothers, an organization of men who have volunteered to be surrogate fathers to fatherless boys. A 21-gun salute to the divorced father who has never uttered an unkind word about the mother of his children, and who has always been Johnny-on-the-spot with the child-support check. A championship trophy engraved with a heart of gold to the single father who is head of the household, juggling the duties of child-rearing and breadwinning, with few (if any) role models to guide him. Happy Father's Day to all you men (and women) who have been positive role models for boys who need them. And, Dad, if you should get another necktie for Father's Day, be sure to wear it immediately, so the kids won't ask (around Christmas), "Say, how come you never wear that tie we gave you last Father's Day?" Readers, for those whose father is deceased, and who want to say a special prayer today, I offer the following: Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness that thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may he grant thee eternal peace. Amen. COPYRIGHT 1995 UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ 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 3000 Steer Loader and a Vibratory Roller. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #18, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The city of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 9351 June 11 & 18, 1995

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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95 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 Stk# N884		\$23995

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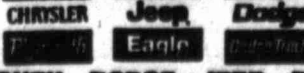
Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 EAST FM 700 "The Miracle Mile" 915 264-6886

USED CAR INVENTORY REDUCTION

89 Ford Tempo - 4 door, tilt, cruise, cassette, new tires.	\$3988
90 Plymouth Voyager - 60,250 miles. STK #U1013	\$6388
93 Dodge Spirit - Beautiful white car, gold wheels, luggage rack, tilt, cruise, cassette. STK #U1005"	\$7885
93 Eagle Summit - Local one owner, automatic, A/C, low miles. Stk. # U1001 "	\$7887
94 Dodge Shadow - Low, low miles. Stk. # U963 "	\$7995
91 Pontiac Bonneville - Extra sharp, local trade in. STK #U1009	\$8987
95 Dodge Neon - 6,900 miles, local one owner. STK #U1006"	\$9988
92 Ford Aerostar Van Ext. - Dual A/C, low miles. Stk. # U939	\$11488
93 Dodge Dakota Club Cab LE - Tricked out, low miles. Stk. # U899	\$11788
94 Chrysler LE Sedan - 20,000 miles. STK #U959	\$11987
93 Ford F150 XLT - Regular cab, V-8, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, cassette, wheels. STK #U1004	\$11987
92 Grand Voyager - Ready for Vacation. Stk. # U988	\$11988
93 Mazda MX6 - Luxury Sports Coupe. Stk. # U990	\$12988
93 Dodge Dakota Club Cab LE - V-8, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. STK #U1003"	\$12988
94 Chevy Camaro - V-6, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, Bose stereo, adult driven, local one owner, trade in. STK #U1010	\$13487
95 Dodge Intrepid - 3,000 miles. Stk. # U954 "	\$13988
93 Chrysler 5th Ave. - Low miles. leather. Stk. #U979"	\$13988
95 Dodge Caravan - 15,000 miles. Stk. # R029 "	\$13999
94 Dodge Truck B250 Conv. Van - Low miles. Stk. # U941	\$15495
94 Dodge BR2500 3/4 Ton V10 - Headache rack, grill guard. Stk. # U966	\$17988

* Designates Hail



**Otto Meyer's
Big Spring**
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 EAST FM 700 (915) 264-6886

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

**STORE MANAGER
TRAINEE**

- RETAIL OR FAST-FOOD MANAGE-
MENT BACKGROUND PREFERRED
- STRONG LEADERSHIP SKILLS ARE
A MUST
- EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE
- STARTING SALARIES UP TO
\$30,000/YR COMMENSURATE WITH
EXPERIENCE

Send Resumes to:
Rocky Nestita
Town & Country Food Stores
San Angelo Regional Office
2126 Sherwood Way
San Angelo, Texas 76901



An Employee Owned Company
A CAREER CHOICE WITH A DIFFERENCE
Drug Testing Required
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Help Wanted 085

AVON. No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200
per month. Indrep. 1-800-388-3744.

Computer Users Needed. Work own hours.
\$20k to \$50k/yr. 24 hours. 714-363-4590 ext.
976.

CALL Today, START Tomorrow!
Eck Miller Expanding! Need flatbed driv-
ers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/
Health, Rider/Bonus Program.
800-395-3510. Owner Operators also
welcome!

CASHIER needed at Buffalo Country Fina,
with good opportunity to move up in the com-
pany. Apply in person.

Help Wanted 085

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Our dental team is
seeking an assistant for our progressive of-
fice. We value warmth, maturity, and a health
centered lifestyle. Previous experience de-
sired, but training available for the right per-
son. Please personally submit resume to
307-D 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 pre-
ferred, but not required. Competitive
salary. EOE. Contact Human Resources
at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1730
Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549.
915-573-6374.

**APPLICATIONS NOW
BEING ACCEPTED**

for residents of Howard & surrounding counties. Register now in a State
National Training Service Program to train for Federal Employment in
General Clerk & other positions.

- Postal Services
- Inspectors
- Cook
- General Clerk
- Construction
- Computer Operator
- Social Service Ass't
- Motor Vehicle Operator
- Fire Fighter/Police Officer
- Fish & Wildlife Adm.
- Law Enforcement
- Food Service Worker
- Meat Cutter
- Health Aide

WITH STARTING **\$14.00/hr.**
PAY OF UP TO: **\$14.00/hr.**

GREAT BENEFITS • JOB SECURITY

- No Experience Required
- Government Provides Job Training
- High School Diploma not required.
- If you have experience or higher educa-
tion, you may be eligible for higher pay
ratings.

2 hour Orientation - \$5 fee
Apply in person
DAYS INN (Big Spring) 300 Tulane Avenue
Thursday, June 22nd 7:30 PM ONLY!
(Vets bring DD-214 or Military ID)
• Be on time • No phone calls • Bring Pen

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED: JULY 1 THRU NOV. 30

Job Description: Experience necessary in:
- 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 work site 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 4247, 15th and Congress Avenue, Austin, TX 78778, Ph: 512/463-2330 and refer to Job Order No. 6864372.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!

If you are considering starting a new career we would like to
talk with you
IF YOU...

- Have previous sales experience or
sales aptitude
- Are a self starter
- Are serious about customer
relationship
- Would like to earn what you're
really worth
- Extensive training
- Major Medical/Group
Hospitalization
- Genuine opportunity to
earn \$36,000 plus yearly.
- Management opportunity

CALL TODAY TO ARRANGE A CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW
ASK FOR MIKE COCHRAN



**Otto Meyer's
Big Spring**
CHRYSLER Jeep Dodge
Plymouth Eagle Dodge Trucks
502 EAST FM 700
915) 264-6886

Director of Nursing

\$2000 SIGN ON BONUS

We are seeking an experienced, registered professional nurse (RN) to over-
see 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 a strong commitment to resident care. Knowledge of licen-
sure and survey process a plus!

We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits, and advancement opportuni-
ties. Relocation expenses paid.

Send your resume in confidence to:
Healthcare Centers of Texas
Attn: J.S. Jones
405 Slide Road
Suite 111-103
Lubbock, TX 79416
Fax: 806-797-5213 EOE
Phone: 800-388-2820

DIRE
CHRISTIAN

Presbyterian Chu
to fill staff position.
Part-time, a
quires college ed
teaching experie
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further training.
Box 2222, Big S
July 15th.

DRIVERS-Landstar
ers in your area. Mi
OTR experience. P
often. Contact Troy
ELECTRICIAN OR
work in Big Spring.
EXPERIENCED DR
responsible person.
Gregg St.

FIREFIGHTER
Entry level,
\$11,58-\$14,29/mo
benefits. A
1-219-736-47
8:00am-8:00pm, 7

GILL'S FRIED CHIC
and evening shift
weekends. Must be
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HEAD COOK III re-
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Please bring prof
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HOUSE CLEANIN
Good references
263-0436

IMMEDIATE OPE
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and Hogan Clinic,
Spring, TX 79720.

Denny's
Restaurant
(No Phone Calls)

IMMEDIATE OPE
Drivers. Must have
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pass DOT physia
915-267-1681.

IMMEDIATE OPE
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and Hogan Clinic,
Spring, TX 79720.

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Now Hiring. U.
Etc.. For Info C
2900, 8:00am to**

**LONG J
Part-time posi
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dependable. A
No Phone Calls**

Mitchell County H
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Merket, R.N., Di
County Hospital

Mitchell County I
Medical Unit. Call
applications 1-
3-11 shift. Conti
Friday. (915)728-1

NEEDED A LIVI
housekeeping and
laundry. Call (915)728-381

NEED EXPERIEN
Call (915)728-381

NEED PORTER/
person, Big Sprin
calls. Ask for Mike
Gregg.

NIGHT WAITRE
preferred. Apply
submit. 1601 G
NOW HIRING: A
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Several positions
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PART-TIME EV
Must be at least
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Start \$12.00/h
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1-800-317-479

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Greg

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

CALL ABOUT OUR
SERVICE DIRECTORY!

ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

DIRECTOR OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION
Presbyterian Church is seeking person to fill staff position in Christian Education. Part-time, salary negotiable, requires college education or equivalent, teaching experience helpful, management and organizational skills, self starter, optimistic outlook, will to receive further training. Send resume to: PO Box 2222, Big Spring, Texas, before July 15th.

DRIVERS-Landstar Ligon is looking for drivers in your area. Must be min. 23 with 1 year OTR experience. Plenty of miles and home office. Contact Troyce at 800-849-4623.

ELECTRICIAN OR ELECTRICIAN Helper to work in Big Spring. Call (915) 362-4326.

EXPERIENCED DISH WASHER Needed, responsible person. Apply in person 1201 Gregg St.

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-8:00pm, 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.

HEAD COOK III needed. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience as a cook in a state institution or the equivalent amount of training and experience in a large commercial type of food service. Prefer high school graduation/GED. Must be able to read and write effectively. Position will require thorough knowledge of techniques of quality food preparation, methods of preparing modified and calculated diets and use and care of appliances and equipment. Apply at Big Spring State Hospital, Human Resources Dept.

Please bring proof of highest level of education, valid driver's license/photo I.D. and social security card. EOE

HOUSE CLEANING, 8-years experience. Good references. Free openings. Phone 263-0436.

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.

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Restaurant 1710 E. 3rd
(No Phone Calls)

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience, current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call 915-267-1691.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for concrete construction worker in the Big Spring area. If you have past experience or would like to be considered for job openings, call collect. 817-691-4060 8:00am-5:00pm, Monday-Friday.

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.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Part-time positions available day or evening shifts. Must be energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No Phone Calls Please.

Mitchell County Hospital is accepting applications for LVN 3-11 shift and 7-3 shift. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact JoAnn Market, R.N., Director of Nurses, Mitchell County Hospital, (915) 728-3431 ext. 232.

Mitchell County Hospital- 80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for LVN's for 11-7 shift and 3-11 shift. Contact Mrs. Coomb Monday/Friday (915)728-2182 ext. 285.

NEEDED A LIVE-IN for elderly lady, light housekeeping and cooking. 353-4432.

NEEDED: Experienced retail sales person, lumber and hardware. Bring resume to Harris Lumber & Hardware, 1515 E. FM 700.

NEED experienced welder at Brown Brothers. Call (915)728-3817.

NEED PORTER/LOT ATTENDANT. Apply in person, Big Spring Chrysler, EOE. No phone calls. Ask for Mike.

NIGHT WAITRESS WANTED: Experience preferred. Apply in person at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

NOW HIRING: All shifts, all positions. Apply in person at Whataburger, 1110 Gregg Street.

NOW HIRING Paints and Shirt Presser. Experience helpful, but will train. Apply in person, A&E Dry Cleaners, 1003 State St. No Phone Calls Please.

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 out a must. Dominos Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg.

PART-TIME EVENING dishwasher needed. Must be at least 16. Reliable references required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 769-8301 ext. TX541, 8AM-6PM, Sun-Fri.


ROOFING CREWS NEEDED
Hall storm in Ft. Worth. Len Smith Roofing needs all types of roofing crews. Top pay up to \$60 per square. 1-800-317-4791.

SHRINE CIRCUS COMING!!
Monday, September 18th, 4:30pm & 7:30pm!! Telemarketers needed immediately. Call 263-6841.

TELC INC. is now hiring drivers at Steere Tank Lines Inc. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable Tractor Trailer experience. CDL License with Haz-mat & Tanker Endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test. Company offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans, paid vacation and safety incentives. Call 263-7556 or come by 1200 Hwy. 176, Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED NOW
We need telemarketers to sell subscriptions by phone. Up to \$6 per hour plus commission. Monday-Friday 4:00-8:00pm. Apply in person at Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept.

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
A TEXAS BASED COMPANY
1-800-460-9000

\$\$\$8 TOP PAY \$\$\$8
Truck drivers needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel, no need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL & clear driving record. Call 1-800-586-2660, Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00.

TRAVEL AGENT \$1400/MO.
Experience required. Send resume to: PO Box 60708, Midland, TX. 79711.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must work split shift and be at least 18 years old. References required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WAIT STAFF needed at Big Spring Country Club. Closed on Mondays. No phone calls please. Apply Tuesday-Friday 9am-5pm.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS is now hiring experienced Wreckers Driver. CDL and good driving record a must. Bring resume to Wulfsberg, 1511 Hwy 350 North or call 263-5000.



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

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS
Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info call (219) 794-0010 ext. 9463, 8am to 10pm, 7 days.

WORK AT HOME
UP TO \$500 WK selling long distance over the phone. PAID WEEKLY. MONTHLY BONUSES. Call 1-800-472-6046.

Jobs Wanted 090
HOUSE CLEANING- Very reasonable rates. Have references. Please call 267-3632.
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.
Will mow lawns, edge, haul trash, etc. Good work. 267-8704.

Loans 095
AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 398.

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

SECURITY FINANCE
Can Make IT Happen!
VACATION LOANS
\$100 to \$400
Fast Friendly Service



267-4591 2045 Gollad

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!! Larry Glass 915-378-2109.

LOST LONG TIME Dove Leases. Need new ones. Sunflowers okay, tank preferred. 915-688-7156.

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
LATE MODEL Sears Kenmore Sensor Cook Microwave Oven. Like new, clean as a pin. Days: 263-0726, Evenings: 264-7632.

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILD 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!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
Puppies to give away. Will be small dogs. 264-7943.
FOR SALE: AKC Registered Boxer Puppies, 3 males. 360-4348, call after 5:00pm.

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

Garage Sale 380
O207 NORTH MAIN- Coahoma. Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Unicycle, furniture, apartment size gas stove, computer, and lots of miscellaneous.

O1306 DIXIE. Lots of clothes- all sizes, and miscellaneous. Friday 12:00-5:00, Saturday-Sunday 8:00-7.

O4217 DIXON- Saturday 7:00-2:00, Sunday 9:00-2:00. Lots of baby items, window air conditioner, and other miscellaneous.

O815 W. 17th St. Saturday 9:00-3:00, Sunday 12:00-3:00. Lots of clothes, beds, doors, storm windows, dresser, window air conditioner and miscellaneous household items.

OBACKYARD SALE: Saturday, June 24th. 8:00-1:00 only! Furniture, computer software, clothes, lots misc. 1304 Baylor.

OINSIDE SALE: Air conditioners, doors, whatnots, fishing equipment, sinks. Wednesday-Thursday. 10:00-5:00. 1218 W. 3rd.

OMULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sunday-Monday, 3212 Cornell, 8:00am. Too Much to List!

OSATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY. Furniture, baby items, computer items, combat boots, miscellaneous. 119 East Robinson Rd., Sand Springs.

Furniture 390
LANE RECLINER. Blue, excellent condition. \$100.00. firm. Call 263-7503 from 12:00-5:00.

Lost & Found Misc. 393
LOST: Blond male Cocker Spaniel, short cut hair, tan collar with tag. Please call 267-1783.

Miscellaneous 395
\$79 for 2 pair single vision clear quality glasses. Hughes Optical. 810 Gregg. 263-3667.

NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU
BARBEE MEDICAL SUPPLY & UNIFORM CENTER
3801 COLLEGE AVE., SNYDER, TEXAS 915-573-3399

Home Oxygen & Nebulizers, Hospital Beds, Orthopedic Equipment & Braces, Wheelchairs, TENS & Muscle STIMULATORS, CPAP & Feeding Pumps, FREE in-home evaluations by our courteous, experienced professionals and free delivery.

WHY TAKE CHANCES ORDERING from catalogs, when we offer the most complete line of names UNIFORMS, SCUBA & SUPPLIES in West Texas!! Sizes XS to 5X in stock & 20% off with this ad.

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS, MEDICARE, MEDICAD & INSURANCE. Home owned and operated.

BEDROOM SUITE, \$250. 30in. electric stove, \$300. Lift recliner, \$500. Lazy Boy rocker and loveseat, \$150/each. 263-3318 or 267-6126.

BLACK FRONT-END BRA. Fits 1989-90 Probe. Brand new, still in box. \$50. Call 363-5228.

COUNTRY LIVING
Nice two bedroom, two bath mobile home, unfurnished, carpet. \$300/month. Available 1 July. 263-5122.

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

FOR SALE: Ladies Golf Clubs with bag- Mizuno Silver Caps- Irons: 4 PW- Woods: 1-5. Used very little, \$300. Also golf cart/utility trailer, \$350. Call 267-7150, leave message.

FOR SALE, working -wooden box antique welder. Farrowing crates & equipment. Best offer. 353-4380.

FULLER BRUSH NOW AVAILABLE IN BIG SPRING
Call 1-800-355-1895 for your free catalog. Distributor information available upon request.

Glass & Wood fixtures for sale. Also, desk and miscellaneous fixtures. Call 267-2107 to see at Suggs Harkmark.

KILO DOGHOUSE for large dog, \$60. Floor to ceiling bird cage, \$70. 2802X car covers, \$10 each. Car top carrier, \$10. 267-7692.

"THE PEDDLER SPECIAL"
As seen on TV
The "Quick Chopper" Salsa Maker. Saturday-Sunday. 508 W. Third

FOR SALE: Sony AM/FM CD player, 2 Pioneer 6"x9" 3-way speakers. 394-4091, after 5:00pm.

WE HAVE
Lots of Cafe Diner Dresses
Pant Sets & Short Sets.
Koshmoore Kasual
267-3727

Lawn & Garden 396
FAST AND DEPENDABLE
Landscaping, Weed Eating, Mowing
Reasonable Rates.
Call 363-5859 or 393-5363.

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
SPA- We Have Extended Our Sale On Spas. Save up to 30%. Call for details. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Swimming Pools 436
ABOVE GROUND POOLS. We have two 24' repositioned pools. Complete. Priced to sell. Call for 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. 399-4384

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
1811 GREGG 267-6770

Telephone Service 445
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
ORDER Medicaid school glasses now, before August 1st. Call now for eye examination. 267-7096.

Insect & Termite Control



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Want To Buy 503
1986 NISSAN pickup bed, 720 series or whole pickup for parts. 267-8388.
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.

REAL ESTATE

Acres for Sale 504
BY OWNER: 7.5 acres, joining city limits in Coahoma, 3 water wells, 30x30 metal shop. Approximately 60 pecan trees. Reasonably priced. Call 394-4363.

SMALL TRACTS OF Land for sale. South of city. H.E. Tubb 263-8785.

Buildings For Sale 506
BUILDINGS- Dented and scratched buildings. Several sizes to choose from. Call for details. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Business Property 508
BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
FOR SALE: 4 Cemetery lots at Trinity Memorial Park. Call 267-7773.

Houses for Sale 513
1203 BARNES. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Owner financing. Terms: \$2,000 down, \$344.33 per month. Call (800) 863-7756.

1209 RUNNELS: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central air/heat, storage room with carpet. Owner finance. 263-1281.

3-2 KENTWOOD AREA. \$42,500, owner will finance. Call 267-7884.

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.

Houses for Sale 513
3-BEDROOM House for sale. Brick, carpet, central air/heat, 2 storage rooms. Mid 20's. Possible owner financing with good references. Call 267-7576 weekdays 9am-5pm.

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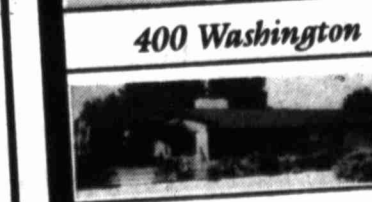
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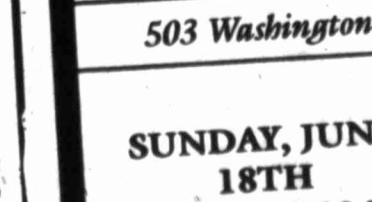
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