

BIG SPRING HERALD

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SUNDAY
JULY 23, 1995

\$1.25

Christopher sentencing Oct. 10



Charles "Chris" Christopher, right, is shown in this 1982 file photo with Granville Hahn when he was named Industrialist of the Year for 1982. Christopher has been convicted on 11 counts of wire fraud and 10 counts of interstate transfer of stolen goods. He faces 155 years in jail. Sentencing has been set for Oct. 10.

Judge reduces post-conviction bond from \$500,000 to \$200,000

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring resident Charles "Chris" Christopher was convicted Thursday by a Providence, R.I., jury on 11 counts of wire fraud and 10 counts of interstate transfer of stolen goods.

Facing a possible 155 years in prison and \$60 million in fines for defrauding two insurance companies of more than \$30 million, Christopher will have to wait until Oct. 10 to find out exactly what his punishment will be.

At a post-conviction bond hearing in Providence Friday, U.S. District Judge Frances Boyle accepted Christopher's land in Big Spring (on South Mountain), valued at approximately \$200,000 as a guarantee that he would show up for sentencing in October.

Boyle had originally set Christopher's bond at \$500,000. In 1988, the 49-year-old entrepreneur and California real estate developer, G. Wayne Reeder, acquired American Universal Insurance Co. of Providence, and Diamond Benefits Life Insurance Co. of Ari-

zona. Both companies eventually failed, resulting in payments being cut off for nearly three and a half years to approximately 1,500 annuity holders, many were elderly and retirees.

Christopher served as president and chief executive officer of American Universal and chairman of Diamond Benefits. In a copyrighted story in the Providence Sunday Journal, it was reported Arizona regulators seized Diamond Benefits just six months after the group, led by Christopher, took con-

trol of it. American Universal was seized by regulators in 1991, in what was to become the largest insurance company failure in Rhode Island history.

No stranger to Big Spring, Christopher was named Big Spring's Industrialist of the Year in 1982, and through the years had several business dealings with local businesses and individuals. However, he filed bankruptcy in 1987.

During the trial, Rhode Island regulators denied knowing about Christopher's Chap-

Please see DATE, page 5A

Affirmative Action debate intensified by California decision

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Depending on who you ask, affirmative action is good for the country or it's bad and a form of reverse discrimination.

A recent CNN poll showed 47 percent of Americans support federal affirmative action guidelines, while 33 percent said they're bad for the country.

Recent statements by President Bill Clinton supporting affirmative action along with actions of the University of California System to do away with race-based admissions, have stirred emotions all across the country.

Opponents of affirmative action say favoring minorities is like robbing Peter to pay Paul and view the UC decisions as a victory in the efforts to roll back federal affirmative action programs.

The actions at UC are just the springboard for many Americans to take a closer look at what affirmative action really means.

State education officials, state

Affirmative Action is the only way minorities can break through the glass ceiling.

Pat DeAnda

politicians and even Gov. George W. Bush have made their feelings about affirmative action known following the events in California.

Please see ACTION, page 3A

What are the most Dangerous Intersections in Big Spring

Do you think some of the intersections in town were designed by Beelzebub himself? Choose the three you dread to cross, or pick your own.

- Westbound 8th and Main
- Southbound Sgt. Paredes and Aylesford
- FM 700 and 11th Place
- FM 700 and Wasson Road
- Airpark Rd. and 16th St.
- 11th Place and Birdwell Lane
- Gregg St. and Lamesa Hwy "Y"
- FM 700 and 16th St.
- (other) _____
- (other) _____
- (other) _____

Please send to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721, or bring by the office at 710 South Scurry by Aug. 3.

Bombing prosecutor won't be pushed into seeking death penalty

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. Attorney Patrick Ryan says public statements by Attorney General Janet Reno are not putting pressure on him to seek the death penalty against bombing suspects Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

"I'm going to make my decision based on what is just and right," Ryan said Friday.

Ryan's recommendation on whether to seek the death penalty for the two people accused in the bombing that killed 168 people will be forwarded to Reno in

early August, he said. The request will then be reviewed by a Justice Department committee before Reno makes a final decision.

In other developments on Friday, reports said Nichols' 12-year-old, Josh, has been subpoenaed to testify Tuesday before the grand jury investigating the bombing.

The Daily Oklahoman, The Dallas Morning News and Oklahoma City television station KOCO-TV cited sources as saying Josh Nichols' attorneys plan

to fight the summons, arguing that "parent-child privilege" prevents the government from being able to compel testimony by a child against his or her parent.

A spokesman for federal prosecutors said Friday he could not comment.

Investigators have expressed interest in the boy's recollection of the week before the bombing, which he spent at Nichols' home in Herington, Kan.

The boy's mother, Lana Padilla of Las Vegas, declined com-

ment.

Attorneys for Josh's father and McVeigh have questioned the process because of Reno's statement shortly after the bombing that the government would seek the death penalty for those responsible for the bombing. Nichols' attorney, Michael Tigar, has urged both Ryan and Reno to step aside and let a more disinterested official.

"The fact of the matter is that I haven't been pressured by anyone on this issue and I don't anticipate that I will be," Ryan

told The Associated Press, adding that he has not spoken to either Reno or President Clinton about the issue.

Before making a recommendation, Ryan said he will hear arguments from lawyers for both men and consider any mitigating evidence as well as the "horrific nature" of the crime.

Ryan also said that he's not entirely opposed to the idea of moving the case away from the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City, which is across the street from the site of the bombing.

Defense attorneys claim that a fair trial would be impossible with physical reminders of the bomb's devastating effect all around.

But he balked at suggestions by Stephen Jones, McVeigh's attorney, that the case be moved to a remote city such as Charleston, W.Va., or Portland, Ore.

"My goal is purely to make this case accessible to the victims and the families of victims." Please see BOMBING, page 2A

U.S. Trivia

Capt. John Smith and 105 cavaliers in three ships landed on the Virginia coast and started the first permanent English settlement where in 1607?

Jamestown

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WORLD/NATION

World: Rebel Serbs, denouncing Western threats to attack them as biased, on Saturday pounded Sarajevo with huge rockets and shelled another Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia. See page 8A.

STATE

Sims roasted

Members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association bade farewell Friday to the group's top administrator of nearly 30 years with a roast in his honor. See page 7A.

On the lighter side

It's been called the unofficial air conditioning capital of the United States and for good reason. More air conditioning units are found in Houston than anywhere else and residents here also pay the most money in the state keeping cool. See page 7A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **100** ▲ Highs **73** **73** **73**

Partly cloudy

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

Permian Basin Forecast

Monday: Mostly sunny, high near 100; fair night, low mid 70s.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high near 100; fair night, low mid 70s.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high near 100; fair night, low mid 70s.

OBITUARIES

Bill Orvil Burt

Funeral services for Bill Orvil Burt, 83, of Yanush, Okla., were 11 a.m. Friday, July 21, 1995, at the Yanush Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Gary Madlock officiating. Interment followed at Sardis Cemetery. Burt died July 18, 1995 in Oklahoma City, Okla. He was born April 28, 1912 in Willy, Okla. to John and Florence Uthrey Burt. He married Avis Morris Sept. 13, 1932 in Albion, Okla. he was a farmer and a Protestant. Mr. Burt was preceded in death by three children: Bobby, Billy Joe, and Donald; and a brother: Buster Burt. He is survived by his wife: Avis; five children: Helen Cantrell, Salina, Texas; Roy Burt, Carolton, Okla.; Maxine Kennedy, Yakon, Okla.; June Oaks, Salina; and Charlotte Abrie, Salina; 21 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

O.D. Landrum

Graveside services for O.D. Landrum, 72, of Bluff Dale, will be 2 p.m. Monday, July 24, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring, with Minister Bob Kiser officiating. Landrum died Thursday, July 20, 1995, in Hamilton General Hospital in Hamilton. He was born Dec. 27, 1922 in Tipton, Okla., and was a member of the Church of Christ. He owned and operated Big Spring Aero Service for many years and was a veteran of World War II. He was also a VFW member, a member of the National Cutting Horse Association, a licensed FFA inspector, and a member of Aircraft Owners & Pilots Association. Landrum had lived in Bluff Dale since 1980 since moving there from Big Spring where he lived for many years. He is survived by one son: David Landrum, Bluff Dale; two daughters: Karen Jamison, Stephenville and Ellen Reeder, Fort Sumner, N.M.; two sisters: Jo Etta Bryan, Oklahoma City, Okla. and Loretta Eoff, Fredrick, Okla.; seven grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Services are under the direction of Stephenville Funeral Home.

Cecil G. Ford

Graveside services for Cecil G. Ford, 81, Big Spring, will be 12:30 p.m. Monday, July 24, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park, with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Ford died Saturday, July 22, 1995, at a local hospital. He was born Nov. 7, 1913, in Nolan County and married Violet M. Hoover on Dec. 23, 1934, in Winters. She preceded him in death on March 15, 1994. Ford served with the U.S. Army in the Asiatic Pacific Campaign during World War II. He and his late wife came to Big Spring in 1951, where he worked as a sales clerk for Stanley Hardware until retiring. He was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ. Services are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Bombing

Continued from page 1A
tims," Ryan said. Moving the case thousand of miles away would put too much of a burden on victims who want to present testimony on the bombing's effect on their lives.

"We're about 1,500 miles apart," Ryan said. Ryan said he would be amenable to a closer alternate courthouse such as Tulsa or Wichita, Kan., sites that Jones has called unacceptable. But Ryan added that Reno would probably want a say in any deal. Nichols and McVeigh are being held without bail at the federal prison in El Reno under an anti-terrorism statute that carries the death penalty. A grand jury faces an Aug. 11 deadline to indict both men. Ryan said he expects indictments to be returned by that deadline.

Also on Friday: —The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals refused to hear oral arguments on whether Nichols should be released on bail. Nichols' attorneys are challenging Chief U.S. District Judge David Russell's ruling that Nichols was both a flight risk and a threat to the community. The appeals court found "no error in the district court's findings that defendant poses a flight risk and a danger to the community, and that he should be detained pending trial."

However, Nichols' attorneys will be allowed to file a written brief challenging the detention order. —Federal agents sought out a Kingman homeless shelter for records on a man who once stayed there with Francis McPeak, whose house was damaged in a February blast which may have been a practice run for the Oklahoma City bombing. FBI agents requested records on Anthony Schmitz, Michael Guy and Tim Tuttle, but information was found only on Schmitz, said Father Lawrence Falance, director of The Prodigal House.

Tim Tuttle was an alias often used by primary bombing suspect and former Kingman resident, Timothy McVeigh. —The Senate passed a bill that slashes funds to many government programs but would send more than \$70 million to Oklahoma City to repair damage caused by the bombing. The measure had already passed the House and President Clinton has endorsed it after vetoing an earlier version that he felt spared wasteful programs.

"I'm really pleased that we're finally able to get it through," Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., said. Oklahoma City would get \$39 million in community development grants to help the downtown area recover from the economic losses. The bill also includes \$35 million to pay for the cost of tearing down the bombed Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and possibly rebuilding at another site.

Rep. Frank Lucas said he was frustrated at delays the bill faced in the Senate. "With all due respect to the senators who held this bipartisan process hostage for three weeks — it's about time," Lucas, R-Okla., said.

ON THE RUN
Big Spring

POLICE

The Big Spring Police department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

- LAMAR BENTON, 51, no known address, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.
- ANDY LEE FLORES, 25, no known address, was arrested for NO DRIVERS LICENSE and later bonded out.
- RONNIE MILLER, 27, of 1309 Stadium, was arrested for CRIMINAL MISCHIEF and PUBLIC INTOXICATION.
- RAYMOND PUGA NUNEZ, 45, of 1108 Nolan, was arrested for PAROLE VIOLATION.
- GUADALUPE NIETO, 27, of HC 61 Box 265A, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.
- EDWIN MATHERLY, 25, of 2708 Williams Rd., was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.
- STEVE ALAN HANNABASS, 37, of HC 69 Box 248/1500 Lincoln, was arrested for EVADING ARREST and DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED.
- DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 4100 block of Parkway.
- BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 200 block of W. Marcy.
- BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1500 block of Bluebonnet.
- DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 2000 block of Johnson.
- THEFT in the 1800 block of Gregg.
- THEFT in the 1800 block of W. Marcy.
- THEFT in the 200 block of W. Marcy.
- THEFT in the 1100 block of Lamesa.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

- DOUGLAS EDWARD BAILEY JR., 27, of 1508 Bluebird, was arrested for DRIVING WHILE LICENSE SUSPENDED and released on \$1,000 bond.

CORRECTION

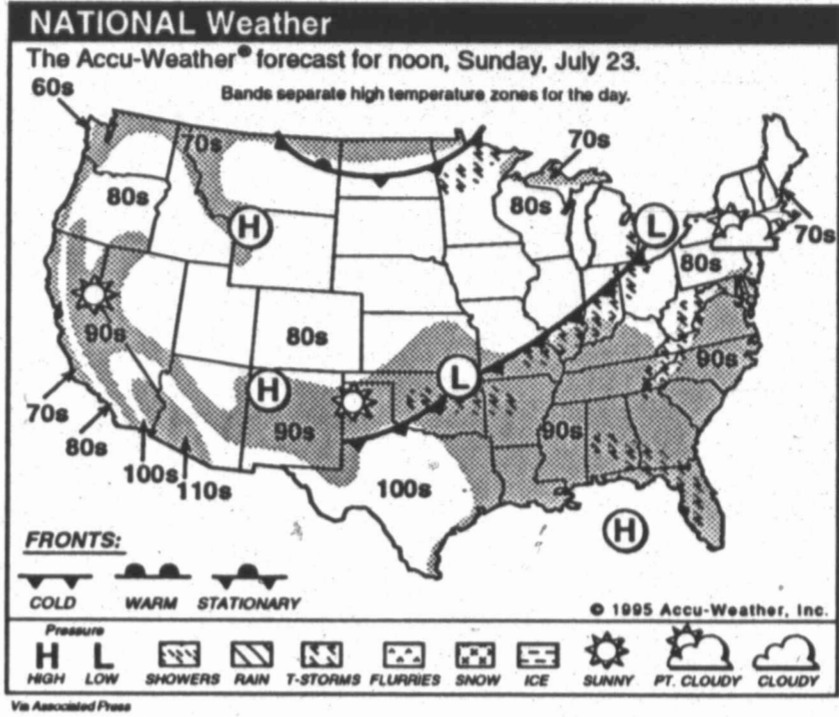
In Friday's article about the meeting of the Coahoma Independent School District Board of Trustees, Karen Fitzgibbons was listed as a first grade teacher. She was hired as a kindergarten teacher.

MEETINGS

County Commissioners meet Monday 10 a.m.

The Howard County Commissioners' Court will meet in regular session Monday at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Court

room on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse. Items to be discussed and considered include personnel changes in the county's Road and Bridge Department, the



NATIONAL SUMMARY:
Texas will swell tomorrow with most of the state reaching 100 degrees; with high humidity, apparent temperatures will be 110-115. Sticky air will stretch across the Deep South with only a few spots getting a cooling thunderstorm. A cold front will move through the Great Lakes, touching off thunderstorms in the Midwest. Another front will cool the northern Plains.

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 5, 19, 20, 29, 39, 47
PICK 3: 7, 1, 7

Howard County Tax Appraisal District Budget, and the selection of an asbestos abatement consultant.

Moore Board meets Monday at 7 a.m.

The board of directors of Moore Development For Big Spring Inc., will have its regular meeting at 7 a.m. Monday at the Dora Roberts Civic Center. Items to be discussed include consideration of a grant to the Business Development Center at Howard College for 1995-96. Also on the agenda for consideration is the proposed Moore Development budget for the 1995-96 fiscal year.

Mitchell court meets Monday

Mitchell County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m. Items on the agenda include approval of bills for payment, discussion and action on county sanitation, and budget workshop.

IN BRIEF

Registration dates set for Forsan

Student registration for the Forsan Independent School District has been scheduled for the following days: High School - new students, juniors and seniors will register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 7. Freshmen and sophomores will register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Aug. 8. Junior High and Elementary Schools - Students new to Forsan ISD will register Aug. 7. The first day of classes will be Friday, Aug. 18.

Nature walk at the park

There will be a nature walk, 8 p.m., and storytelling, 9 p.m., July 29 at the Big Spring State Park. Meet at the upper picnic pavilion/playground area. \$3 park admission. Call 263-4931 for more information.

Donations sought for school program

The Salvation Army is preparing to help students prepare for school scheduled to start Aug. 16 and is seeking donations and applications for their back-to-school program.

The organization will begin accepting applications for their school supplies program, beginning July 17. Needy children will be able to receive all the supplies needed to start school such as notebook paper, pens and pencils. Social Worker Danelle Castillo says they will take applications for one week and then review them to see who is eligible to receive assistance.

Bring income information, list of expenses, social security cards for everyone in the home and a photo ID when applying. The kits will be handed out the week before school. Donations may be sent to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth Street or P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

School materials review Thursday

Parents will have an opportunity to preview films and other audio-visual materials available to public schools through Region 18 on Thursday. The session is scheduled for 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Region 18 Education Service Center, 2811 LaForce Blvd. in Midland. Notify the center to schedule an appointment at least five days in advance. Contact Pam Winn at 563-2380 for more information and to schedule an appointment.

Fire disables cruise ship off Alaska

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — An engine-room fire disabled the cruise ship Regent Star early Saturday, and a second ship was standing by in case the 1,280 passengers and crew needed to be evacuated, the U.S. Coast Guard said. The fire was reported around 3:40 a.m. and put out an hour later. Two injured people — one with a stroke, the other with a broken wrist — were taken to the Rotterdam, another cruise ship in Prince William Sound. A tugboat kept the disabled ship from drifting in Knight

Island Passage, about 60 miles southwest of Valdez, and the Rotterdam was prepared for a larger evacuation if necessary, Coast Guard Lt. Joe McGuinness said. Seas were calm, and weather in the area was rainy with variable winds to about 10 mph, "so the weather is in our favor," McGuinness said. The 38-year-old Regent Star left Seward on Friday for a seven-day cruise, said Latisha Crubaugh, a spokeswoman for the vessel's parent company, Regency Cruises, in New York.

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG 267-6331
Cecil G. Ford, 81, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 12:30 PM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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*Apollo 13 PG
12:50 3:30 6:10 8:50
*Pais & Superior Restricted
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11:00-1:30 4:00-7:00 9:10
*INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD (PG)
11:30-2:00 4:25-7:10 9:20
*UNDER SEIGE 2 (R)
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Texas not following California's lead on ending Affirmative action

One senator calling for end to the policy

FORT WORTH (AP) — State education officials have said Texas will not follow California's lead in ousting affirmative action programs from public universities.

However, at least one state senator thinks the time has come to wean the universities off of affirmative action.

"It's time for the state of Texas to treat its citizens as if she were colorblind," said Sen. David Sibley, R-Waco.

Sibley and Rep. Nancy Moffat, R-Southlake, tried unsuccessfully during the last legislative session to discontinue racial preference programs.

"I hope it's something the different (Texas) university systems would consider," Sibley said of the California regents' decision to end using race as a basis for admissions, hiring and contracting.

But the commissioner of the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board said racial preferences will not only continue here, but be expanded.

Kenneth Ashworth endorsed a plan to require state-supported schools to boost graduation rates, enrollment and hiring among minorities.

He called the discontinuation of affirmative action programs in higher education "shortsighted" because of the growing black and Hispanic populations in Texas.

"We're going to have to find a way for all of our ethnic groups to participate in the opportunities of our society," Ashworth said.

Earlier this week, Gov. George W. Bush said opportunities for minorities shouldn't come at the expense of fairness for whites.

"My answer on affirmative action is the state ought to do everything in its power to be inclusive but make sure that the compassion to be fair does not entail reverse discrimination," Bush said.

James Duncan, the University of Texas System's executive vice chancellor for academic affairs, said UT schools are committed to diversity.

The UT System is the second-largest in the nation behind the

California system. The student makeup last fall was 29.7 percent Hispanic, 6.2 percent Asian and 4.2 percent African-American.

UT System officials said they are looking into ways to increase racial diversity systemwide among faculty and administrators and expand the use of businesses not owned by white males.

State law requires agencies to make a "good-faith effort" to spend 30 percent of purchase and public works contract budgets on such businesses.

The UT System spent 10.3 percent, or \$90.3 million, with such businesses last year. The Texas A&M University System led all Texas agencies with 26.5 percent spending with minority and women-owned businesses, totaling \$24.9 million.

A&M Chancellor Barry R. Thompson said he expects the issue of taking apart affirmative action to come up, but it hasn't been discussed by his board of regents yet.

The University of Houston, which enrolls 31,298 students, has no intentions of scaling back such programs, said Phyllis Powell, Houston's executive director of its affirmative action office.

Action

Continued from page 1A

In an Associated Press story Bush said opportunities for minorities shouldn't come at the expense of fairness for whites.

"My answer on affirmative action is the state ought to do everything in its power to be inclusive but make sure that the compassion to be fair does not entail reverse discrimination," Bush said.

The same article also said state education officials have decided not to follow California's lead in ousting affirmative action programs from public universities, but at least one state senator thinks the time has come to wean the universities off of affirmative action.

"It's time for the state of Texas to treat its citizens as if she were colorblind," Waco Sen. David Sibley was quoted as saying.

Sibley and Southlake Rep. Nancy Moffat tried unsuccessfully during the last legislative session to discontinue racial preference programs.

"I hope it's something the different (Texas) university systems would consider," Sibley said of the UC regents' decision to end using race as a basis for admissions, hiring and contracting.

Even in small rural communi-

ties like Big Spring affirmative action has people concerned.

Businesswoman and entrepreneur Lyzz Smith said, "Where I was from in Arizona, the population was only about 5 percent black. I know a lot of people who wouldn't be where they are today without affirmative action."

"I would rather be judged based on my credentials rather than the color of my skin, but in reality affirmative action helped me get noticed by employers."

She added, "If we (minorities) don't have these programs, our opportunities will lessen. Minorities have a long history of being deprived socially and economically in many areas of society and without affirmative action programs we would not have come as far as we have."

Smith also added those people who are old enough to have participated in the civil rights struggle and remember the life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. have no doubt in their minds that affirmative action is necessary.

City Councilwoman Pat DeAnda said the militancy seen today in many people is frightening because many of the people fighting don't know what they're fighting for.

"Affirmative action is the only way minorities can break through the glass ceiling," DeAnda said.

She added society is now taking a hard look at affirmative action because many of the problems that minorities faced prior to affirmative action programs are now being faced by white society as well.

"I've marched in San Antonio, with the NAACP, and LULAC, but the bottom line is that in America there are two groups of people, the 'haves' and the 'have nots'," DeAnda said. "The progressive minorities have hit the glass ceiling and can only go as far as the power structure will allow."

She added a lot of people on the outside looking in equals revolution.

"I'm glad Martin Luther King Jr. died for what he believed in because I also wouldn't have had an opportunity," DeAnda said.

Other the other hand, DeAnda said the minority community does not come out and voice its opinion at the ballot box as it should.

"Affirmative action is good because, if nothing else, it gives us (minorities) the illusion that we're equal to everyone else."

Question: What comes after demise of Affirmative Action policies?

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The decision was straightforward: remove race as a factor in hiring, contracting and admissions at the University of California, and emphasize the grades of incoming students.

The resulting question is as simple: What happens next?

"I feel like we have been abandoned by the leaders of our university," said Peter Nguyen, a Vietnamese-American who is president of the UC-Davis stu-

dent body. "All we can do is organize and try to resist these policies in any way possible."

The policy, approved Thursday by the UC Board of Regents, eliminates race and gender as a factor in hiring, contracting and admissions and raises from 40 percent to 50 percent the minimum percentage of students admitted to the system's nine campuses on grades alone.

It's hard to predict the results. Some fear the changes could cut

off opportunities for those whose brilliance has been hidden by circumstance.

A few years ago, biology professor Richard Steinhardt noticed an affirmative action graduate student who was doing poorly. The student, an American Indian, would do a great job on the first question of his tests, but leave the rest blank.

It turned out that the student came from a culture that had no word for time. Coaching and

slower paced tests resulted in As, a doctorate and a burgeoning career in research.

"That kind of a person will not be present in the future among our professions if we abandon affirmative action," Steinhardt said Friday.

But the new policy also directs UC officials to draft supplemental criteria that can be considered when admitting students, such as whether they triumphed over such disadvan-

tages as an abusive home or a bad neighborhood.

The admissions policy leaves intact consideration of socioeconomic factors.

Republican Gov. Pete Wilson, who has made repealing affirmative action a key issue of his presidential campaign, said fears are groundless.

"I think that there are talented people in every race, every ethnic group in California," he said. "One of the things that

most of us have found wrong with affirmative action is that it is based on a false and demeaning assumption that the bar has to be lowered for members of certain ethnic groups."

As of fall 1994, the UC freshman class was 36 percent white, 31 percent Asian, 15.6 percent Hispanic, 4.4 percent black, 4.4 percent Filipino American, 1 percent American Indian and 8

Please see NEXT, page 5A

WE PUT THE 'FAMILY' BACK IN FAMILY MEDICINE

A family doctor is like a family friend, caring for parents, grandparents and children from infancy through adulthood. At Big Spring's new Family Medical Center, you can depend on our friendly staff for all of your family's health care needs. From strains and sprains to routine medical exams, we're here when you need us.

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State of Texas HealthCare System
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EDITORIAL

Freedom is only sweet when it is won. When it is forced, it is called responsibility.

Toni Morrison, author, 1984

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

Budget workshops let you know where money goes

With all the emphasis placed on tax reform and budget-cutting on the federal level, it stands to reason that citizens should take an interest in what and why their local governments are doing with their budgets.

August is budget month for local governmental agencies, including school districts, the county and city. All through August, these elected officials will be discussing the best use of your tax dollars. The school boards, the council and commissioners usually meet in budget workshops through August, working with department heads to find out what the needs of each department are and how to best supply them.

At this time, taxes are also discussed during this time - whether to keep them the same or raise them. As tax reform is the theme of 1995, it only makes sense to attend budget workshops.

After all, public input as to how money is spent should be welcomed. Where do the majority of citizens wish the money to be spent - on roads, new construction, salaries, upgrading facilities such as wastewater treatment plants?

This is what each entity has to decide and will be deciding throughout August.

Take time to check out the budgets, which have to be made available to the public prior to adoption. Or, attend the workshops.

After all, it is your money.

West Texas' spirit clearly shown in land's inhabitants

Last Thursday, about 80 teenagers from around the world made a pit stop in Big Spring.

Members of the Greater Big Spring Rotary Club and the Big Spring Rotary Club welcomed these teens into their homes for the night.

OK, so what's so big deal, you might ask? I'll be glad to tell you because it is something that makes Big Spring what it is - an inherent kindness and willingness to give of themselves.

First, a little background: There were seven busloads of teenagers. Big Spring received only two of these buses, which meant about 80 kids. There are maybe 200 members (I'm not sure about that number so don't hold me to it) in both clubs.

After stopping in Big Spring, all seven buses headed to Fort Worth for a two-day stay.

The point of this story? The point is this: While in Big Spring, the kids were treated to a barbecue at the Morgan Ranch, had their needs, such as laundry, taken care of and were offered a taste of Big Spring, such as the Junior Rodeo.

Pretty much everyone in the clubs took at least one kid. Some took two, three or four.

As I said, the clubs here aren't very big and the kids were heading to Fort Worth where there is a downtown

club of 700 members. Guess how many kids the members of that club took: ONE. One kid for a 700-member club.

Says a lot for the Big Spring clubs. But, more importantly, it says something about Big Spring residents in general, because you see this type of generosity all the time.

You see it when there are funds to be raised for people suffering from catastrophic illness. You see it when people have had an adverse setback, such as a fire which destroys their home. You see it when relief organizations send the word of needs in places at home and abroad.

But you also see it at other times when there is no emergency, when it is just the right thing to do.

People who don't live in West Texas often don't have much good to say about our area. They usually look at the bleakness of the landscape, the vastness of the land and think it's boring.

But there is one thing West Texas has that can't be beat and that's the people. Sure, there are bad points about West Texas and the people who live there. There are bad points about any place on Earth.

A little kindness goes a long way, that's what West Texans seemed to have learned - through necessity maybe, especially when your nearest neighbor might be the next ranch over.

That's what West Texans have learned and what lends beauty to a sweeping landscape full of "nothing."

But, when you look beyond the mesquite, you will find a good person each time.

THADEUS & WEEZ



Affirmative Action, not an easy kill

WASHINGTON — Federal affirmative action programs will be tough to kill despite GOP efforts and a high profile case in California.

The Senate, on a 61-39 vote, rejected effort by Texas Republican Phil Gramm to end contract set-asides for women and minorities. That shows lawmakers are wary of acting quickly to end three decades of affirmative action.

Meanwhile, President Clinton has made clear his determination to continue giving minorities a boost.

Bottom line: much talk, no legislation.

Note: Elimination of affirmative action won't make it much easier for Californians who are white or Asian to get their children into the University of California-Berkeley. Berkeley had 24,000 applicants for 3,500 seats in the freshman class last fall, and 9,000 of them had straight-A

averages. Look for Congress to get in its anti-crime licks soon by re-enacting the Gun-Free Schools Act struck down by the Supreme Court this spring.

Look for another cut in interest rates in August or September, despite rosy economic scenario given to Congress by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan. The economy may not be headed for recession, but it's limping a little and that means the Fed can — probably will — lower rates again.

It may be a first:

The press release touting the contents of the July 24 issue of U.S. News is bigger (8-1/2 X 11 compared to 8 X 10.5) and heavier (9 ounces compared to 5.2 ounces) than the magazine it promotes.

If the press release had been

WASHINGTON CALLING

printed on both sides, it would have been 30 pages longer than the magazine (110-page press release compared to 80-page U.S. News.)

NEWSMAKER: John Sweeney, candidate for president of the AFL-CIO, is launching an in-your-face campaign to shake up the federation and restore labor's clout on Capitol Hill.

BACKGROUND: As president of the 1.1 million Service Employees International Union, he's responsible for the noisy Justice for Janitors protests that have created rush-hour traffic gridlock in Washington, and a bloody 1990 confrontation with Los Angeles police. He vows to stir up the sleepy AFL-CIO if chosen to succeed retiring President Lane Kirkland. When House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich quipped the GOP budget cuts must be on-target because no one was picketing their offices, Sweeney organized the Teamsters, Black Trade Unionists, National Organization for Women and other interests groups to blitz Kasich's Columbus district office.

OUTLOOK: Sweeney has the votes to win in October unless a backdoor deal is struck. Either way, look for dramatic changes in the AFL-CIO. Issue one will be to redirect currently unfocused political contributions to reward friends, punish enemies. Issue two is to energize organizing.

PERSONAL: Son of a New York City bus driver, Sweeney, 61, holds a B.A. degree in economics from Iona College, N.Y. ... two children.

Meanwhile, others in organized labor are gingerly reaching out to Republican lawmakers for support. So far, local union leaders have mainly paid calls on freshmen and sophomore GOP House members who won close races or who represent Democratic leaning districts.

Federal investigators report Medicare payments for home health care have jumped from \$3.3 billion in 1990 to estimated \$14.4 billion this year. Federal probe finds widely varying numbers of visits per patient, but an average of 50 for 3.2 million beneficiaries in 1993. Home health agencies operated for-profit seemed to tote up most visits. Feds estimate it costs Medicare \$191 million each time the average number of visits per beneficiary goes up by one.

The Justice Department nets a butterfly trafficker. Texan John Kemner is accused of illegally smuggling Mexican butterflies into the United States for 12 years. According to a federal indictment, one of the species

was the Esperanza swallowtail butterfly, an endangered species. Female Esperanzas go for as much as \$1,000 apiece in the United States.

Campaign notes: Political unknown Morry Taylor is the early leader in campaign spending for next year's kickoff Iowa caucuses. The multimillionaire businessman plans to spend \$250,000 over the next five weeks on TV commercials...

Former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander has spent more money in Massachusetts than in either Iowa or New Hampshire. A "Massachusetts strategy?" Nope. Just a way to avoid New Hampshire spending limits by spending nights and using vendors across the border.

Senate threat to require reporters to disclose their own outside incomes is not new.

Back in 1989, then-House Democratic Whip Tony Coelho led the fight for financial disclosure, saying it is wrong for these "latter-day Lord Actons" to attack congressional junkies and perks when they didn't disclose their own outside incomes.

His drive for press disclosure was personal. At the time, reporters were revealing details of a sweetheart junk bond deal that led Coelho to quit the House days later.

American and Russian spooks may beat their super-secret spy satellites into scientific plowshares under an agreement signed by Vice President Al Gore and Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin.

During June trip to Moscow, Gore and Chernomyrdin agreed to consider using spy satellites to monitor hurricanes, storms, floods, earthquakes. Commerce Department Under Secretary James Baker says data exchange may begin next year.

Elevator-riders in the U.S. Senate may soon have to start pushing the elevator buttons themselves. The Senate has adopted an amendment by Sen. Hank Brown of Colorado to get rid of the Senate's small corps of elevator operators. The Senate's public elevators are manned only when the Senate is in session but "Senators Only" elevators get full-time service.

QUOTABLE: — Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., regarding Senate consideration of regulatory reform legislation. "I must say that in the early stages of this debate it was beyond boring. I mean there are boring debates and then there are boring debates that are, well, beyond the definition of boring."

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

Action or inaction, either is risky business in Bosnia

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Diplomatic Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as the United States and its allies pledged to get tough in Bosnia, they nervously conceded that either action or lack of action there carries grave risks. Thus, the innocent suffer on, and the images of their pain haunt a world unable to agree on how to help them.

A strategy meeting in London produced an international pledge of a "substantial and decisive response" to any Bosnian Serb attack on Gorazde, the U.N.-protected enclave in eastern Bosnia.

"There was strong support for this to include the use of air power, but there was also great concern expressed," said British Foreign Secretary Malcolm Rifkind. "Countries are conscious of the serious risks in this course of action."

The region is already flooded with Muslim refugees from Srebrenica, an enclave the United Nations was unable to protect. Also at risk are those very same U.N. peacekeepers, likely to become targets of Serb retaliation in the event of air strikes.

After the last NATO raids, the Serbs took hundreds of peacekeepers hostage and chained many of them to potential targets.

But the risks Rifkind, Secretary of State Warren Christopher and their counterparts from France, Germany and Russia most often talked about were more global — the future of NATO and the United Nations and the potential that the Bosnian conflict could spill over into Macedonia, Kosovo and beyond.

The world powers worry about their credibility and the impact repeated humiliation by the Serbs will have on their domestic political standing.

For more than two years, the West has thundered, "Enough!" and expected the Serbs to heed the threat. At times they've hesitated, allowed the passage of humanitarian convoys, eased their stranglehold on Sarajevo. But lately they've ignored such threats and appear bent on demonstrating their military dominance in most of Bosnia.

The diplomats say this time they mean it. "There will be no more pin-prick strikes," Christopher said after the London conference Fri-

AP ANALYSIS

day. "If the Serbs are wise, the situation in Bosnia will be stabilized. If they choose to attack Gorazde, they will suffer very gravely."

Almost two years ago, Christopher stood in a hangar at an Air Force base in Aviano, Italy, and declared that "the military operation is ready." Nearby were warplanes that could reach Bosnia in 30 minutes.

Little wonder that Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic criticized the statements from London last week, saying they would cause the Serbs to declare open season on safe areas other than Gorazde.

"They always produce half-measures, instead of saying, 'Enough is enough, they are safe areas, you do not attack safe areas, period,'" Silajdzic told CNN.

But decisive action requires unity and the lack of it was apparent.

"The plans to turn UNPROFOR (the U.N. Protection Force) into one of the warring parties and the plan to use air strikes did not receive consensus," said Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev.

Three of the major parties at the London conference had to keep an eye on their domestic political situation.

Britain has a large contingent of peacekeepers in Bosnia and Prime Minister John Major already is fighting for his political survival.

Whatever action President Clinton takes will be questioned in the Republican Congress, which is working on legislation to force a withdrawal of the U.N. forces from Bosnia and a lifting of the arms embargo against the Muslim government.

Russia also is entering an election season and public sympathies there tend to be with the Serbs. President Boris Yeltsin and Kozyrev have tried to convince the Serbs to accept peace proposals, but when the chips are down they use their influence to block tough action.

This time, the diplomats say their threats are more than just talk. This time they mean it. The refugees can only hope so.

Donald M. Rothberg has covered the diplomatic maneuvering over Bosnia from the start of the conflict.

WHERE TO WRITE

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- In Austin:
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 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, 79406. 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.

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Howard County slightly suffering from state prisoner lack

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Officials with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice suggest state inmates should be housed in county jails before building any more new prisons.

The state recently went on a prison building spree to relieve overcrowding in county jails. Now that those inmates have been transferred to a TDCJ facility, counties across Texas are facing an overcrowding problem.

Many counties relied heavily on state income to house inmates, \$35 a day in most places including Howard County. County officials who thought the overcrowding problem would continue built bigger jails and now they do not have any way to repay the debt.

Howard County residents turned down a bond proposal to build a 96-bed facility. Not only

was it to house more inmates but also to build a recreational facility for the prisoners and a new sheriff's office.

Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Sgt. Barney Edens says they currently have 36 inmates in their 44-bed facility. If a female is arrested, they lose five bed spaces to house her until she can be transferred to another county jail.

County Judge Ben Lockhart says the county is not bringing in as much money these days, now that the state has built more prisons. Any money generated from the state is put into the county's general fund and used to pay the bills at the jail including a large grocery bill each month.

Edens adds they have to look at a way to build a recreational facility for the inmates in order to be in compliance with the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

We also will have to look at building a Sallyport so that it is safer for the public and the inmate to bring them into the sheriff's office.

Barney Edens

Martin, Mitchell counties not feeling the lack

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

Texas Department of Criminal Justice head James A. "Andy" Collins may be right in saying county jails in Texas are undercrowded.

But he isn't right - at least, not about jails in Martin and Mitchell Counties.

In recent discussions, officials in both counties commented their jails were not overbuilt during the recent boom, and are not undercrowded now.

In fact, the Martin County jail is sometimes just short of being overcrowded, says Sheriff Mike

Welling. He explained the Martin County Jail has 16 beds, and while the average daily population may be only five or six, at other times the jail population is close to maximum.

Welling also said in a small facility, a lower population aids with budget because the grocery, maintenance, and laundry budgets will be lower. Welling commented that some counties, rather than being undercrowded, are suffering from severe overcrowding.

Mitchell County Sheriff Patrick Toombs agrees. The Mitchell County jail has a capacity of 27, and the average daily population throughout

the year is usually 12 to 15.

Toombs said in addition to increasing food and laundry costs, having the jail population at near capacity requires having more jailers on duty, which increases personnel costs. The Mitchell County Jail is a two story structure, and if there are prisoners on the second floor, jailers must also be assigned there.

Toombs also says the state's subsidy of \$20 per prisoner per day does not pay the county's cost. Welling agrees.

The state's formula for reimbursing a county is based on the number of state prisoners, and may be higher in counties

with a larger jail population. Currently, prisoners placed in a county's facility by another county are paid for at \$40 per prisoner per day, which does cover the county's expenses.

Toombs said the perceived excess capacity in some counties could be a cyclical thing, noting that the Mitchell County facility was at near capacity a year or two ago and then returned to its normal population.

He added previous overcrowding has led to an increase in bonding out prisoners who could be held in some cases, and that lower jail populations could be temporary.

"We also will have to look at building a Sallyport so that it is safer for the public and the inmate to bring them into the sheriff's office."

"Right now, the only recreation the inmates get is watching television that they pay for. The jail commission says, because of all the lawsuits, we have to provide them a place to

go outside," Edens explained.

Edens added most of the inmates housed in the county jail are state prisoners who violated their probation or parole. During the summer, the state will remove much of the county's backlog but Edens says there is always the chance they could get full again come this

fall.

In June 1994, there were 64,878 inmates housed in county jails across Texas compared to 51,714 in June 1995. Of those, 32,434 were convicted felons and 30,176 of them were considered paper ready felons in 1994. Paper ready means all of their records are in order and the county is awaiting word from the state to

transfer them out to a TDCJ facility.

In June 1995, there were 18,947 convicted felons housed in county jails with 15,840 considered paper ready. This means within the last year, half of the state inmates housed in county jails have been moved into TDCJ prisons.

Date

Continued from page 1A

ter 11 bankruptcy filing in 1987.

Regulator Nancy J. Mayer, now Rhode Island's state general treasurer, testified Christopher would not have been allowed to take part in the American Universal purchase if it was known he was involved in a bankruptcy.

The claim, naming Christopher Companies and Omega Leasing/Housing, was filed in Texas' Northern District U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lubbock.

More than 121 individuals and companies were affected by the bankruptcy filing, including more than a dozen Big Spring residents and companies.

The city of Big Spring also had a lawsuit pending against Christopher at that time for \$1,882.50 owed in rent on a hanger and office at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Assets and liabilities of the two companies when bankruptcy was filed was estimated to be about \$1 million. The bankruptcy form stated there were 100 to 999 creditors.

The Providence Sunday Journal also reported by 1989 at

least 26,000 claims had been filed in Arizona, one of the state's largest insurance insolvencies. Arizona insurers were able to write off those losses on their state taxes.

Regulators in Arizona claimed Diamond Benefits' assets were being skimmed for the benefit of American Universal and its owners.

The Rhode Island indictment stated Christopher and Reeder in Rhode Island and elsewhere, knowingly and willfully transmitted and caused to be transmitted, by wire communications in interstate commerce, writing, signals, and sounds, from accounts at Fleet National Bank in Providence, the approximate amounts listed.

The 11 counts of wire fraud Christopher was convicted on included (each transfer constituted a separate count against Christopher):

- June 15, 1988 - \$1,929,520 to an account of Adventist Health Systems, West, at First Interstate Bank of California in Glendale, Calif., representing one half of the purchase price owed by Resolute Holdings, Inc., (the company formed by Christopher) to the sellers of Diamond Benefits.
- June 15, 1988 - \$1,929,520 to an account of Adventist Health Systems, West, at First Interstate Bank of California in Glendale, Calif., representing one half of the purchase price owed by Resolute Holdings, Inc., (the company formed by Christopher) to the sellers of Diamond Benefits.
- June 23, 1988 - \$459,000 to an account of Carlsberg Management Company at First Interstate Bank of California in Santa Monica, Calif.
- June 24, 1988 - \$5,974,000 to Home Fed in San Diego, Calif.
- July 22, 1988 - \$138,000 to a trust account at Big Spring's State National Bank.
- July 26, 1988 - \$3,313,029 to an account of First American Title Insurance Company at Imperial Bank in Sherman Oaks, Calif.
- Aug. 10, 1988 - \$1,204,469 to an account of First American Title Insurance Company of Arizona at First Interstate Bank of Arizona in Phoenix, Ariz.

• June 15, 1988 - \$1,929,520 to the Southeast Bank in Miami, Fla., for the benefit of Joint Health Ventures, representing one half of the purchase price owed by Resolute to the sellers of Diamond Benefits.

• June 15, 1988 - \$440,353 to an account of J.Y. Robb Jr., at Big Spring's State National Bank.

• June 16, 1988 - \$8,775,910 to Continental Bank in Chicago.

• June 16, 1988 - \$456,000 to an account of Burrillville Land Company at First Interstate Bank of California in Santa Monica, Calif.

• June 23, 1988 - \$825,000 to the James L. Patison Client Trust Account at Security Pacific National Bank in Ventura, Calif.

• June 23, 1988 - \$459,000 to an account of Carlsberg Management Company at First Interstate Bank of California in Santa Monica, Calif.

• June 24, 1988 - \$5,974,000 to Home Fed in San Diego, Calif.

• July 22, 1988 - \$138,000 to a trust account at Big Spring's State National Bank.

• July 26, 1988 - \$3,313,029 to an account of First American Title Insurance Company at Imperial Bank in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

• Aug. 10, 1988 - \$1,204,469 to an account of First American Title Insurance Company of Arizona at First Interstate Bank of Arizona in Phoenix, Ariz.

After learning about the Christopher verdict, one Big Spring woman said, "He hurt a lot of people, including (people) here in Big Spring."

Next

Continued from page 3A

percent. Enrollment of white

students was projected to increase no more than 5 percent.

UC admissions administrator Dennis Galligani cautioned that the study cannot be used as a direct projection of the new

policies because it does not include the yet-to-be-drafted supplemental criteria.

UC officials were not in their offices Friday and didn't return messages seeking comment.

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Bonnie Haldeman, mother of the late David Koresh, is shown at the remains of the burned-out and bulldozed former compound of the Branch Davidians, near Waco. She says she is hoping congressional hearings regarding the raid on the compound will reveal a better image of her son.

Koresh's Mom: 'I'll defend him to the end'

WACO (AP) — He's been painted a child molester and rapist, a bigamist who fathered numerous children with numerous wives, many just children themselves.

Some call him the sinful messiah, a man who taught his beloved followers the best way to commit suicide then asked them to do so.

In the eyes of government officials who took part in the 1993 raid on the Branch Davidians, seer leader David Koresh was a monster.

It is that image Democrats want to depict during congressional hearings organized by Republicans ready to lay blame on the federal officials in charge of the botched raid.

One woman is hoping the probe results in a new image of Koresh, that of a loving man who dedicated his life to God. That is how Bonnie Haldeman remembers her son.

"David has been so demonized by certain people. He's been associated with Jim Jones and Charlie Manson and called the evil murderer, suicidal murderer," Mrs. Haldeman said. "That's not the type of person David was."

"David was a very strong person, but he put all his trust and belief in God. He stood up for what he believed in, and he waited for God, and God will use this situation for his glory."

Mrs. Haldeman supports the hearings and said she hopes they serve to vindicate her son. She also would like to see the government forced to answer for its actions.

"They say David brought this holocaust on himself, but David

didn't bring it on. The government brought it on," she said. "They're the ones that came out here to these people's home ... and violated their civil rights."

Mrs. Haldeman said she feels more confident about the outcome of this investigation because "there's a lot more people asking questions and wanting answers than there were two years ago."

On the first day of the hearings last week, Mrs. Haldeman traveled from her home in Chandler, Texas, to Waco and returned to the site of the Davidian compound.

Toying with her gold Star of David necklace, a gift from a Davidian, Mrs. Haldeman looked bitterly across the 77-acre prairie, remembering what happened there two years ago.

Koresh and his followers "weren't bothering anybody" when agents of the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms stormed the compound on Feb. 28, 1993, Mrs. Haldeman said.

As for the fiery end to the 51-day siege, Mrs. Haldeman blames the government for jumping the gun.

On April 19, 1993, agents with tanks, tossing in tear gas in an effort to drive the Davidians out. Instead, the compound burned to the ground, taking with it Koresh and 80 others, including numerous children.

Mrs. Haldeman contends Koresh would have ended the standoff once he completed his task of interpreting the Seven Seals, which prophesied the end of the world in the Bible.

"He wanted to finish those

Seven Seals and come out. He would have been out in two weeks. That's my firm belief."

Even though Koresh and other Davidians were later found to have been shot, Mrs. Haldeman vehemently rejects the notion of a suicide pact.

"It could have been it got so hot bullets can go off. I can't say; I wasn't in here," she said. "I do know that David did not commit suicide. He did not murder anybody. He would have never done that."

"I know David. He wanted to live and love life as well as the rest of us," she said. "I don't believe he really thought the government would actually do what they did."

Mrs. Haldeman also angrily denies that her son was a rapist, referring to testimony at the hearings by 14-year-old Kiri Jewell, a former Davidian.

Miss Jewell testified that Koresh had sex with her when she was 10 and said one of her friends married Koresh and had a baby when she was 14.

"That is a lie. I think she's being coerced," Mrs. Haldeman said. "David was not a child molester. He would not have raped a grown woman let alone a 10-year-old little girl who wasn't even a woman yet."

Mrs. Haldeman said she has not been asked to testify at the hearings. If she were, she would gladly do so. Her message?

"My main thing is to show David as not the human monster that so much of the people have made him out to be," she said. "I'm going to defend him to the end. I don't care what people say, because I knew David."

Bentsen interrogation harsh

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under harsh interrogation from Republicans, former Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said Friday he did not know about a raid on a religious compound near Waco, Texas, until it was over and had no role in the government's decision to use tear gas to end the standoff.

"I had other responsibilities to attend to," Bentsen said as two congressional subcommittees wrapped up the first week of Waco hearings.

GOP lawmakers demanded to know how the initial raid on the Branch Davidian compound could have happened without his knowledge, since the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was under his control.

And Rep. Bill Zeff, the New Hampshire Republican who chaired the session, repeatedly asked Bentsen why he did not

try to stop the government's use of tear gas to end a 51-day standoff, even though an aide warned, "The risks of a tragedy are there."

Bentsen said he did not try to stop the gassing because it was the Justice Department's decision, not his.

He said he did not recall if he discussed the memo with either President Clinton or Attorney General Janet Reno.

The aggressive questioning, and Bentsen's acknowledgment that he did nothing after being warned of the risks by then-Deputy Secretary Roger Altman, helped Republicans shore up their contention that the events at Waco were poorly planned and poorly executed.

Democrats complained that the questions were unnecessarily hostile.

"I thought the way that Secre-

tary Bentsen was treated was disgraceful," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Bentsen, too, seemed perplexed that as a former member from Texas of both the Senate and the House, he was so aggressively questioned.

"Congress has been changing over the years, and that was quite obvious," he said.

Bentsen, the highest-ranking government official to testify so far, said he was returning from an economic summit in London when the initial raid occurred on Feb. 28, 1993. He testified that he did not know about it until the raid was over and the agents were dead.

Although Bentsen's lack of awareness of the raid had been documented by the Treasury Department's investigation of the events at Waco, some Republicans acted surprised.

Social worker paints picture of compelling personality

WASHINGTON (AP) — David Koresh was so compelling a personality that men in his Branch Davidian sect offered their wives to him and children firmly believed he was the Jesus-like Lamb of God, says a social worker who visited the group's compound near Waco, Texas.

"The men actually gave up their own wives to him. ... All the women belonged to him," Joyce Sparks testified Friday on the third day of House hearings on the Waco tragedy.

She said the Davidian children "were very clear in their belief that he was the Lamb."

Sparks, who works for the Texas Department of Child Protective Services, interviewed several children living in the Mount Carmel compound and also spoke with Koresh. She

described him as "a very intelligent man" who at times became intense and "very frightening."

Koresh and 80 of his followers died on April 19, 1993, in what the government said was a mass suicide, as the compound burned to the ground.

Federal law enforcement agents used a tank to punch holes in the compound, then pumped tear gas into it shortly before the fire broke out. The decision by Attorney General Janet Reno to approve use of the gas has been a major focus of Republicans.

The fire came 51 days after a botched raid against the Davidians by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. Four ATF agents and six Davidians died in a shootout when the agents tried to serve a search

warrant and arrest Koresh on weapons-related charges.

Sparks' testimony regarding the Davidians' apocalyptic religious beliefs and their thorough acceptance of Koresh's doctrines painted a fuller picture of the complex cult leader. On Wednesday, a 14-year-old girl told of having sex with Koresh at age 10 and recounted his graphic descriptions of sex acts with other women and children.

As the Republicans have elicited testimony to lay blame on the ATF, Democrats at the hearing have portrayed Koresh as a monster who had to be stopped.

Despite Koresh's sexual abuse, Sparks said, she opposed the raid because it fed the Davidians' fears of attack by a powerful outside enemy.

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Rubin says pre-hearing request was 'misinterpreted'

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin says U.S. Rep. Bill Brewster misinterpreted a request made before hearings began on the Branch Davidian complex raid in Waco.

Brewster, D-Okla., said Thursday Rubin telephoned to tell

Brewster not to ask questions during the House hearings that would make the administration look bad.

"I was frankly surprised that that call was even made," Brewster said. "I believe that questions should be asked as you need information, regardless of

what it may embarrass."

Rubin released a statement on Friday saying Brewster misunderstood the call. "I did ask him to seek the truth, like the rest of us, and not to join any effort to undermine law enforcement. Calls like this are made by administrations all the time."

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Enough to shake even a thief's belief in human decency

UNIVERSAL CITY (AP) — It was enough to shake a thief's faith in human decency. A trailer filled with \$200,000 in stolen stereo equipment was looted behind an interstate 10 truck stop, police in this San

Antonio suburb said. Investigators said a suspected theft ring stole the trailer, filled with the home stereo systems, from a San Antonio storage lot on May 2. The thieves concealed the

trailer in a brushy area behind the truck stop at Interstate 10 and Farm Road 1518, about 15 miles east of San Antonio.

The thieves took items from the trailer in periodic visits,

selling the equipment to pawn shops, on the street or for drugs, said Universal City police Lt. Charles Dewey said.

However, word of the treasure quickly spread until the stash

was being discussed even by truckers over their citizens-band radios, Dewey said.

Police were alerted to the situation while investigating an unrelated case, by which time

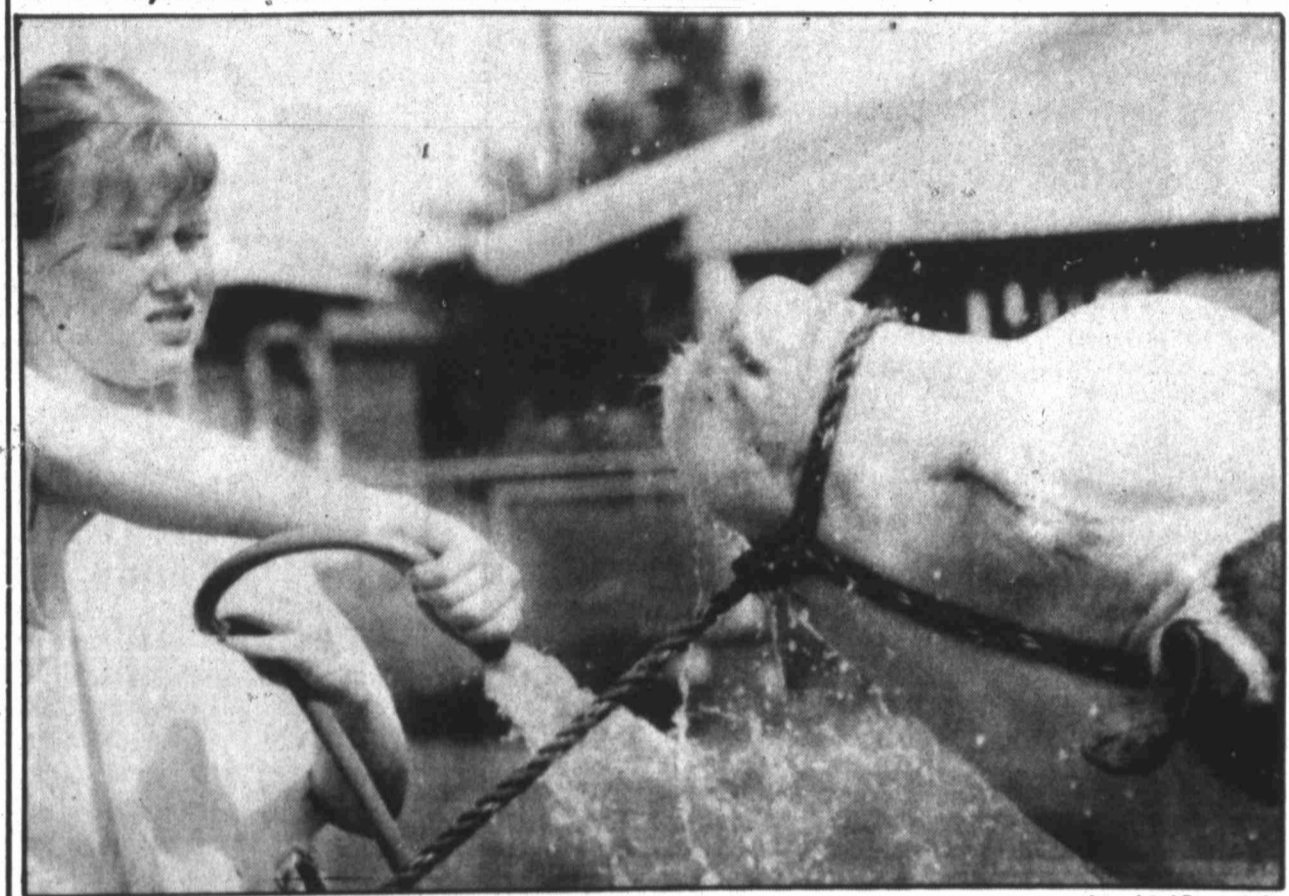
the equipment was gone. At least one person is being sought in the initial heist, while at least three are being sought in the subsequent looting, said Christine Lewien, a Universal City detective.

Hutchison, Gramm lining up support for welfare reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, the Senate has wrangled over welfare reform, with the core issue of caring for the poor snarled by dollar disputes and philosophical debates touching on everything from teen pregnancy to immigration. Senate Republicans have been unable to mirror the track record of their House counterparts, who pushed a sweeping welfare revision through the House last March. But the Senate Finance Committee's bill remains stalled. The measure would turn over to the states some responsibility for caring for the poor, in exchange for \$17 billion in block grants. The divisions cut along philosophical and regional lines, pitting GOP conservatives against moderates and the Sunbelt against the North and Midwest. Even within states, differences abound. In Texas, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison has dedicated herself to assuring Texas and other high-growth states a fair share of the funding pie. Sen. Phil Gramm, meanwhile, has jumped into the fray with a conservative alternative seeking to get "able-bodied men and

women riding in the welfare wagon" off the dole. "I'm more interested in reforming welfare and getting people into the mainstream of American life than I am in preserving welfare and trying to get Texas more of it," Gramm said in a recent interview. Nearly 20 conservatives have lined up behind Gramm, whose plan goes far beyond the Finance Committee's and would turn over nearly \$100 billion in block grants to states for all welfare programs except Medicaid. Gramm, who in his quest for the White House is courting social conservatives, wants to crack down on unmarried teenage mothers and immigrants receiving welfare. Mrs. Hutchison, for the moment, remains more concerned about how growth states would fare under block grants. Under the formulas in the House bill and Senate Finance proposal, states would receive no new funds as their populations swell. Texas could lose billions of dollars if new growth is not considered. As the chief negotiator for some 30 Sunbelt senators, Mrs. Hutchison wants to modify the Finance Committee plan.

COOL, REFRESHING BATH TIME



Amanda Robison, 17, of Lindale, gets splashed as she washes her 18-month-old cow, Princess Renne, Thursday at the Van Zandt County Fair in Canton. The annual fair ended Saturday with a Sweet Potato Contest and a rodeo.

Sims' retirement form association occasion for roast

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association bade farewell Friday to the group's top administrator of nearly 30 years with a roast in his honor. State Sen. Bill Sims' retirement as association executive secretary became official July 1 but had been planned for some time. A stroke in January sped up the process. Sims has spent much of the year recuperating and returned to the Senate floor in April. "He's had not only a professional relationship with the association, but we have all known him individually as well," said TS&GRA President Allen Turner. "He has had a great impact on the sheep and goat industry and the people in it." Before taking the TS&GRA position in 1966, Sims worked as a Texas Agricultural Extension agent in Howard and Irion counties.

Ladonia police officers indicted on bribery charges

GREENVILLE (AP) — A Fannin County grand jury indicted a pair of Ladonia police officers Friday on bribery charges, alleging they took money from illegal immigrants last month. Patrol Sgt. John Jason Fowler, who had been with the department about two months, and reserve officer Michael S. Cooley, who had been with the force about six months, are accused of asking for and receiving \$400 from four illegal immigrants on June 17. "It is my opinion that it is very important to get this out of law enforcement permanently," Fannin County Attorney Jim Moss said. "The presence of this

type of activity detracts from law enforcement generally and is not needed in the 1990s." The officers stopped a car containing the undocumented immigrants for speeding and suggested that the passengers place \$400 on the ground, Moss said. As they drove off, one of the officers picked up the

money, he said. The immigrants discussed the incident with a Bonham resident, who relayed the information to the Fannin County Sheriff's Department and Ladonia Police Chief J.O. "Butch" Williams. Williams suspended the officers last week.

Houstonians pay for their love of A/C

HOUSTON (AP) — It's been called the unofficial air conditioning capital of the United States and for good reason. More air conditioning units are found in Houston than anywhere else and residents here also pay the most money in the state keeping cool. The average Houston resident uses about 18 percent more power than the average Texan. He or she also gets a bill that is 44 percent bigger than the average, the highest bill in the state. "Houstonians seem to have had a love affair with air conditioning since the 1930s," says Cindy Conte, a Houston Lighting & Power spokeswoman. "It has truly become a tradition and a way of life." However, other Gulf Coast residents and many North Texans use more power but pay less because of lower rates. In almost every other part of the state, residents would pay less for the same amount of power used by customers of HL&P. Tom "Smitty" Smith, who heads the Texas office of Public Citizen, a consumer group founded by Ralph Nader, says HL&P could cut costs and save customers money by putting more energy into conservation programs. "HL&P has done nothing to help make (residential) customers more efficient, and has, up until recently, been resistant to doing anything to reduce the demand their customers had for electricity because they thought it would cut into their profits," he says. Ms. Conte acknowledges that the company's rates rose during the 1980s as the result of an ambitious plant construction program, including the building of the South Texas Nuclear Project. But the rates have not changed in four years, she says, and in fact are coming down slightly later this year. "We believe that our electric rates have peaked," she says. "... We have the capacity in place, and growth has stabilized, and you're already seeing rates beginning to decrease. We expect a continued trend of

lower electric rates in this area." According to company filings with state regulators, HL&P charges the state's third-highest electric rates. "If you talk to Texans about their electric bills and their electric rates, they care about their bottom line — what they pay at the end of the month," Smith says. "The only people who care about electric rates are large, commercial industrial users." He notes that other companies in Texas, such as Central Power & Light, spend a higher percentage of their income on conservation. The average residential customer of HL&P uses roughly

1,500 kilowatt-hours of electricity each month during the hottest months of the year, at a cost of about \$138 per month. Most Texans don't use that much. During the hottest months — June through September — the average Texan uses about 1,060 kilowatt-hours per month. Usage varies with heat and humidity. In El Paso's hot, dry climate, the average customer uses less than half as much power as the average Houstonian. Only customers of Gulf States Utilities, which serves the Golden Triangle area east of Houston, and Texas Utilities, which

Please see A/C, page 10A

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Israeli officials detain three American activists

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three American peace activists were detained Saturday after they defied army orders and briefly forced open the gates to the Islamic College of Hebron in the West Bank.

The gates had been welded shut in 1988 following violent demonstrations by Palestinians against Israeli occupation,

although the college remained open. Its 1,500 students enter through smaller openings or by scaling the gate.

Police spokesman Eric Bar-Chen said about 40 people, mostly Palestinians, tried to force open the gates Saturday. Most dispersed when told it was a closed military zone.

"Four people, including three Americans, refused to leave and were detained," Bar-Chen said.

They refused to answer questions or sign a release that would allow them to go on their own recognizance, he said. Therefore, they would be kept overnight and brought before a judge Sunday, where they

would be charged with not leaving a closed military area, he said.

The Americans were identified by a colleague as Cliff Kindy and Kathy Kamphoeffner, of North Manchester, Ind., and Wendy Lehman from Kidron, Ohio. The fourth was an Israeli, said the colleague, Jeff Heie of Washington, D.C.

They are part of the Chicago-based Christian Peace Maker Teams and have been in Hebron for the past six weeks to act as observers, Heie said. Last week, Kindy and Heie were detained for several hours for cursing Israeli troops.

opening the pedestrian gate to Hebron College and were prying open the vehicle gate when troops arrived. The army later resealed the pedestrian gate.

"We see our work as humanitarian," Heie told The Associated Press. "This university belongs to the Palestinian people and we believe they should have access to it."

Heie said they succeeded in



Associated Press photo

City officials remove the body of Huso Keres from his apartment while a neighbor covers his face in central Sarajevo Saturday. Keres and two others were killed late Friday when a shell fired from Serb positions around the city hit their house.

Sarajevo pounded again

Western threats denounced by Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs, denouncing Western threats to attack them as biased, on Saturday pounded Sarajevo with huge rockets and shelled another Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia — but left the strategic town of Gorazde alone.

Western leaders had threatened a day earlier to bomb the Serbs if they moved against Gorazde, one of four U.N. "safe areas" being menaced by rebel forces.

"The Serb side is deeply disappointed by the results of the conference and the biased approach of the international community in favor of the Muslims," the Bosnian Serb Press Bureau said Saturday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

The Serbs accused the Muslims of using the "safe areas" to launch attacks. "If the Muslims in Gorazde do launch another

offensive, we are certainly going to defend ourselves," Aleksa Buha, a senior Bosnian Serb official, told The Associated Press in the Bosnian Serb stronghold of Pale. "No one can stop us from doing so."

Gorazde was quiet, on Saturday, and has been for the last few days although Bosnian Radio reported shelling Friday. Lt. Col. Gary Coward, a U.N. spokesman, said, Saturday night. But attacks continued elsewhere.

Western allies have said the threat of NATO airstrikes was meant to apply to all the Muslim enclaves, adding that Friday's conference in London singled out Gorazde only because it appeared to be the Serbs' next target.

"The Western states will not allow Serbs to treat people from other safe areas as fair game," German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel told the Cologne Express newspaper for Sunday editions. "This is particularly true for Sarajevo."

Yet there was no immediate NATO response when Serbs

blasted Sarajevo with 122-mm multibarrel rocket launchers, a weapon much more powerful than mortars and which U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Gerard Dubois said the Serbs had rarely used.

One person was killed and two more were wounded. One rocket hit an apartment building near the French Cultural Center and at least two were aimed at the presidency, Dubois said.

Serbs also shelled the tottering "safe area" of Zepa and exchanged small arms fire with government forces on the southern edge of the enclave, made up of about 20 hamlets scattered in mountains east of Sarajevo.

Bosnian Radio said three mortar rounds hit the local hospital and 11 civilians were wounded in fierce attacks throughout the day, although Coward said he had no new reports on the fighting.

Serbs claimed three days ago that Zepa had fallen. But Muslim forces have refused to surrender, creating a standoff that has left the fate of 10,000-16,000 civilians in doubt.

Action promised as Paris becomes enshrouded in smog

PARIS (AP) — The Eiffel Tower may still be clearly visible from miles away, but the dog days of summer are producing some of the worst air the city has seen. During another smog alert Friday, officials promised action in the face of growing public outcry.

After years of shrugging off the menace, Paris has finally joined Athens, Rome and other European cities in considering limits on traffic. Environmentalists threatened to block roads and even called for a ban on tour buses.

The Environment Ministry

released a study this week calling for tolls to enter the city, higher diesel prices and expanded pedestrian zones. On Friday it announced a series of public meetings to draft a new law by October.

Environment Minister Corinne Lepage admitted tour buses were a major source of pollution and even suggested tour operators "drop people off at their hotels and use more public transit."

Mayor Jean Tiberi told a news conference he "wouldn't hesitate to ask authorities to restrict traffic" during smog alerts.

Heat kills 13 in Spain

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) — Temperatures hovered over 108 degrees Saturday in much of Spain, causing two deaths and raising the toll of victims of a week-long heat wave to 13.

Saturday's two victims succumbed in Seville, said a spokeswoman at the southern city's Virgen del Recio hospital. She said most of the casualties were elderly people suffering from chronic ailments exacerbated by the heat.

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Killer heat focus of new type forecast

■ *First use of warnings may have saved lives*

By DON KIRKMAN
Scripps Howard News Service

A new weather forecast to warn the public that hot, killer air masses are on the way is being developed for the nation's 44 largest cities.

The first such warnings were issued last week for Philadelphia and, forecasters say, may have saved lives.

"Last week's hot air mass (in the Midwest and East) was one of the worst the country can get," said University of Delaware climatologist Lawrence Kalkstein, who developed the forecast.

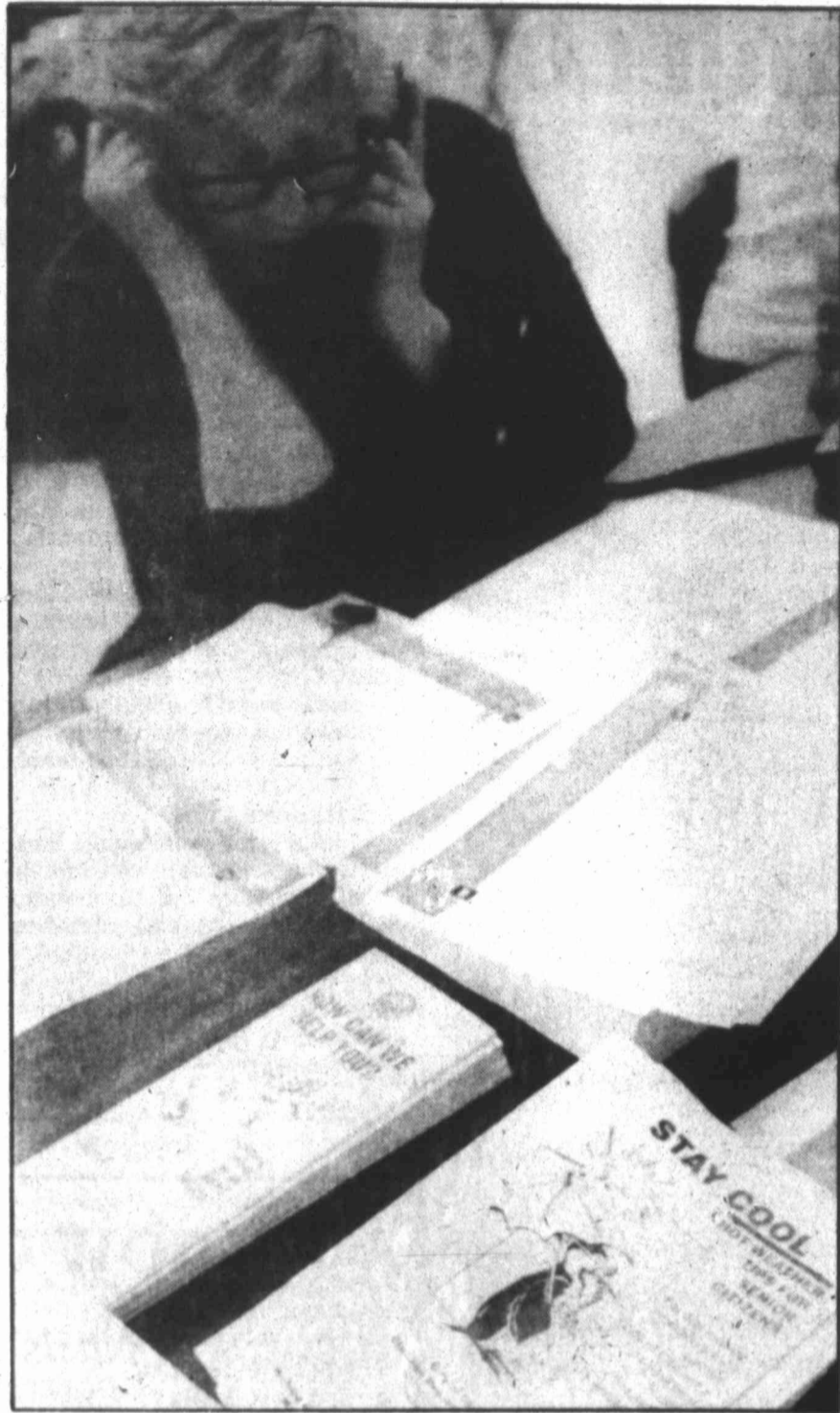
More than 750 people died in 22 states and the District of Columbia during last week's heat wave. Of that total, 436 died in Chicago.

In a five-year, \$1 million research program funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Weather Service, Kalkstein determined that air masses become killers when they become very hot, humid, relatively cloudless, windy, move slowly and bake a city for three or more days.

Kalkstein calls these air masses Maritime Tropical Oppressive (MTOs) and said they form between June 1 and Sept. 21.

"The largest number of MTOs occur in mid-summer, but the deadliest happen in June and early July when people aren't used to oppressively hot weather yet," he said.

Virtually all of these weather



Pamphlets with information for senior citizens on what to do in extreme heat sit in front of Susie Green as she calls seniors to see if they need assistance Saturday in Chicago. The city has set up a phone bank manned by volunteers to call Chicago senior citizens during extreme temperatures as one of several new services in hopes of preventing more deaths.

systems form in the Southeast and Midwest and move to the Eastern Seaboard.

The primary factor of the deadly air masses is temperature, Kalkstein said. An air mass becomes a killer when it causes thermometer readings above 92 degrees. Deaths climb as the temperature soars and continues for several days.

"As the number of hot days increase, so does the number of deaths," he said. "The largest

death tolls occur on the second, third and fourth days of the heat wave."

Dew point temperatures above 70, which cause high humidity, also contribute to the deadly stew, as do winds above 15 mph, which dehydrate humans.

Scattered cloud cover or clear skies also contribute by allowing solar insolation to bake city buildings and streets. Air pollution plays a minor role in the mix, Kalkstein said.

Jury deliberating in Smith trial

■ *Jury given involuntary manslaughter option*

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith knew what she was doing when she strapped her boys into her car and rolled it into the lake — she knew, she did it, and she fled, the prosecutor told the jury in his closing statement on Saturday.

"She had her hands over her ears so she could not hear those babies crying out her name," Tommy Pope said, his voice rising. "Crying out for their father. Asking for her to come back and save them."

The defense, which earlier asked that the jury be permitted to consider involuntary manslaughter, hammered hard on Ms. Smith's state of mind the night she let her car roll into the lake.

"Was it evil? Was it wicked? Or was it reckless?" Judge Clarke asked in the closing statement for the defense. "Evilness had nothing to do with this. Mental illness, mental disorder, whatever you want to call it, had everything to do with it."

If it was the latter, she said, the jury could find Ms. Smith guilty of involuntary manslaughter, an option Circuit Judge William Howard agreed to allow.

The jury began deliberating at 5:20 p.m. The penalty for involuntary manslaughter is up to five years in prison. If Ms. Smith is convicted of murder she could be executed. If the jury were to convict Ms. Smith of murder, she would receive a hearing after 24 hours on whether the sentence should be life in prison or death.

Michael, 3, and Alex, 14

months, vanished Oct. 25. Their 23-year-old mother claimed for nine days that a black carjacker had abducted them. On Nov. 3, she confessed she let her car roll into the lake with the boys strapped in their car seats.

Prosecutors contend she killed them to eliminate an obstacle to a love affair, but defense lawyers call her act a failed suicide attempt by the young woman with a long history of emotional problems.

In asking that the jury be allowed to consider a lesser verdict, defense attorney David Bruck argued that Ms. Smith did not intend to kill her children after she jumped out of her car as it rolled into John D. Long Lake.

He said jurors should be permitted to weigh whether, at that moment, "she no longer intended to kill anybody but reacted and acted in a reckless fashion" — to which the involuntary manslaughter law would apply.

Prosecutor Keith Giese argued against it: "Either it's murder or it's not."

Earlier, the defense began its final day of testimony by calling Ms. Smith's 22-year-old cousin, Leigh Harrison, who testified they had been like sisters since girlhood and that Ms. Smith was a loving mother.

Harrison said she worried about Ms. Smith's two suicide attempts, but added, "Susan did cover it up very well ... she hid her pain very well."

Under cross-examination by Giese, she acknowledged that, not only would she have cared for the children if Ms. Smith could not, but "Anybody in the family would have."

Also called to testify was Jenny Ward, a state Department of Social Services official who investigated a report that Ms. Smith was molested by her stepfather, Beverly Russell, in March 1988 when she was 16. She noted that the family was already in a therapy program for similar incidents when she was a year younger.

"She was very scared. She was very anxious. ... She only wanted the sexual abuse to stop," Ms. Ward said. She said Russell admitted the molestation. He was not charged.

The final witness called was Union County Sheriff Howard Wells, who told Bruck that, after Ms. Smith confessed, they discussed a fruitless search of John D. Long Lake early in the investigation.

"Susan made the statement," Wells testified, "that when we didn't find the car the first day, it was as if the Lord had lifted the car up and swept it away."

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High-tech twist could find erased attendees

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a high-tech twist, investigators are hoping deleted computer files can help them track participation of federal agents in a Tennessee "Good Ol' Boys" weekend marked by racism.

"We have recovered information" by resurrecting the files from the computer of the event's organizer, retired agent Gene Rightmyer, the Treasury Department's inspector general told Congress on Friday.

Valerie Lau made the disclosure at a hearing at which senators said they had received affidavits alleging at least one occurrence of illegal drug use and another of a gang rape at the annual event in recent years.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the material would be turned over to officials probing the events for the Justice and Treasury Departments.

The exchange came at a hurry-up hearing convened into allegations that agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI and other agencies had attended the events, which officials said began as family weekends and turned in later years to less wholesome activities.

The gatherings achieved notoriety only last week when accusations emerged about racist T-shirts and other paraphernalia, a racist skit and, at one point, an entrance poster bearing the words, "Nigger Checkpoint."

As if with one voice, the senators on one side of the committee dais and the high-ranking federal officials on the other denounced the gatherings. "We will get to the bottom of this," pledged Jamie Gorelick, deputy attorney general. The Justice Department is one of several agencies trying to learn the extent to which current or for-

'I've fallen and I can't get up' actress dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dorothy McHugh, whose plaintive cry "I've fallen and I can't get up" made a national success of a medical calling device, has died at the age of 87.

The former Ziegfeld Follies burlesque dancer died in a nursing home Wednesday after a week of suffering several strokes, said her niece, Maureen Rokita.

McHugh was hired about 10 years ago by Lifeline Systems Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., and launched a marketing campaign that became the butt of jokes for years.

"Everyone still talks about that commercial. She was very popular," said Jean Shea, customer administrator for Lifeline. "It's something people will never forget. She sure made her mark."

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IN THE BIG SPRING MALL

ANTHONY'S

JULY 23 1995

Charities not keeping up with donors' outpourings

By MARLA DIAL
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — When grief and shock struck this city with the blast of a terrorist's bomb, Americans were quick to reach deep into their pockets, sending money to help the victims.

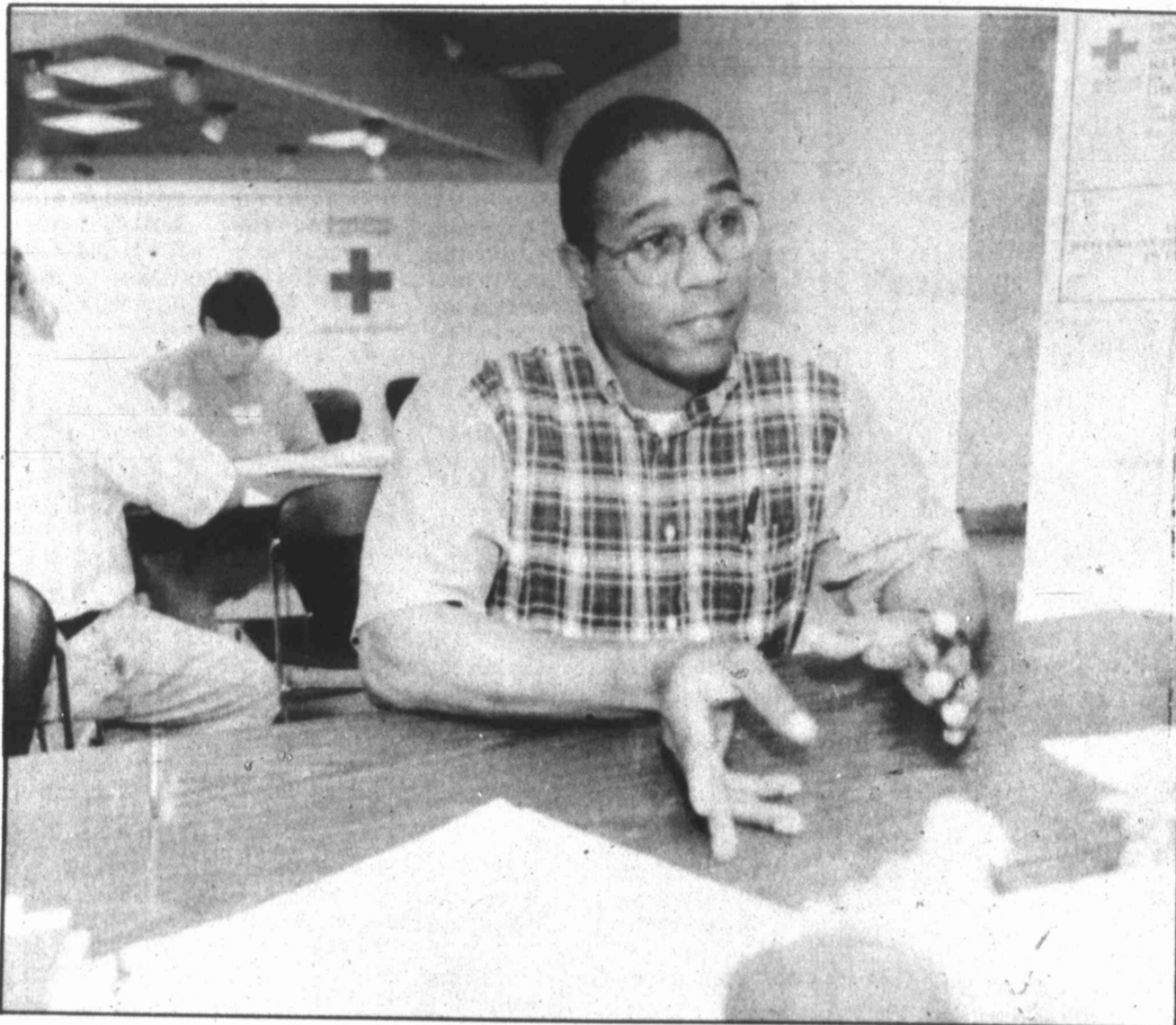
The streams of goodwill — in the shape of 10s, 20s and sizeable checks — inundated the city, often swamping organizations with little manpower to disperse large sums. Large organizations have staff and experience, but must contend with federal red tape involved in their spending.

As a result, cries of physical pain and human loss have given way to complaints that it's too hard for some survivors and relatives of the 168 dead in the federal building bombing to get their hands on the money.

"This has been total hell that we've had to go through," said Donna Madkins, 33, whose parents were killed in the April 19 bombing. "What they have done, we are grateful, but there's still more that needs to be done. I feel like just a few more are going to be compensated and taken care of."

Many victims, including Ms. Madkins, have had help with immediate needs such as buying food or paying monthly bills and funeral costs. Some of the biggest relief entities have spent more than \$11 million on those items, medical expenses and uninsured property damage.

Although such aid is still available, the focus is shifting to long-term concerns such as education for orphaned or



Aldo Jenkins talks to a Red Cross case worker in Oklahoma City about his family needs Friday. His wife was killed in the April 19 bomb blast at the Alfred Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

injured children — and to worries that relief agencies are slow to spend. In one case, the guardian of three orphaned children is even suing Gov. Frank Keating and Mayor Ron Norick, saying they are too tight with the strings on funds they promote.

Not all victims are unhappy about relief efforts. Jason Smith, 22, lost his mother in the bombing — but he plans to fulfill her hopes for him by going back to college full-time with money from the governor's fund. He also got immediate aid from the Red Cross after the blast.

"Overall, in the way ... everybody's been treating me, and all the help I've been given, I'm very happy and very fortunate to be an Oklahoman," Smith said.

Yet those who complain about service have been heard the loudest, and one relief fund administrator says it's causing problems for all concerned.

"The focus has been too much on the money," said Nancy Anthony, executive director of the Oklahoma City Community Foundation. "Unfortunately, dollars and cents make a story. People's expectations have been raised beyond what is humanly possible."

The Community Foundation administers about 12 charitable funds, but officials estimate at least 50 have been established to assist bombing victims and their families. Some of the largest have millions in their coffers.

Knowing that has made some survivors impatient with relief agencies.

"I think it's hard enough dealing with grief, without having to deal with financial problems," said Donna Hawthorne, a teacher who was widowed by

the bombing. Mrs. Hawthorne said she had housing worries and problems getting her damaged car replaced when she approached the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Parents of her students eventually bought her a new car.

FEMA spokesman Ben Frizzell said confidentiality rules prevented him from discussing specific cases, but he pointed out that FEMA uses government funds and federal programs to help individuals and businesses. Many victims turned to the agency because "it's easy to spell," and were referred to other groups if they didn't qualify for government aid.

Several relief agencies send members to weekly meetings of a resource coordinating board, trying to create a net that will keep victims from falling through the cracks, Frizzell said. The United Way also has set up a database to track aid given to applicants.

Yet some survivors say they're confused about where to turn for help in a situation that is rife with exceptions to the rules.

Ms. Madkins' parents used to help pay for her son's education. Now, she fears the boy and his cousins won't benefit from scholarship funds reserved for children who lost legal guardians in the blast.

Ms. Madkins and Mrs. Hawthorne are among a group of survivors who say all donated money should be divided and handed out in lump sum payments.

"Our parents were stolen from us," Ms. Madkins said. "If something's stolen from you, you get compensation."

Charity officials agree that such payments would amount to

compensatory damages — which federal rules prevent them from paying.

Under Internal Revenue Service guidelines, charities must spend money on items that victims need and cannot afford themselves. They also must have a clear purpose, criteria and decision-making process. Violation of IRS rules could cost a charity its tax-exempt status.

In many cases, private funds have turned over their donations to established, tax-exempt agencies such as the Community Foundation. Others, such as the Jewish Federation of Greater Oklahoma City, have chosen to brave the maze themselves — despite the drain on workers' time and energy.

"The Red Cross, Feed the Children, the Salvation Army are set up to do this. We're not. We're trying very hard to make the right decision," said Larry Trachtenberg, chairman of the federation's relief committee.

The organization received \$377,000 in unsolicited donations. The group has spent nearly \$40,000 so far, including gifts of \$10,000 each to three downtown churches.

Sometimes, the manner of spending is limited by an organization's mission. For example, the University Hospitals Foundation received more than \$275,000 after the bombing. Because the fund is affiliated with two local hospitals, the money must be used for uninsured medical costs of victims treated at those hospitals, executive director Roy Edwards said.

Edwards plans to write a single check to cover the expenses when bills are finalized late this summer.

Critics say such plans are fine, but they object to the lack of publicity.

WHAT CAN, CANNOT BE DONE

Relief workers say the April 19 Oklahoma City bombing created a situation unlike any disaster they have dealt with before. Donations poured in for victims, and at least 50 private funds are believed to exist for a variety of purposes.

Following is a partial list of activities that major relief organizations can or cannot do within federal guidelines. Some activities are unique to the Oklahoma City situation.

Charities may:

- Pay for housing and monthly bills.
- Pay for travel and funerals.
- Help cover medical expenses, including counseling.
- Replace or help repair damaged cars.
- Provide food and clothing.
- Present cases (with consent) to Resource Coordinating Board.
- Refer cases to necessary funds or groups.
- Seek out victims who have not applied for aid.
- Put funds toward long-term needs.

Charities may not:

- Make lump sum payments to survivors.
- Use checks earmarked for individuals.
- Give money without demonstrated proof of need.
- Cover expenses unrelated to bombing.
- Surpass stated purpose under IRS guidelines.

Sources: American Red Cross, Salvation Army, Oklahoma Community Foundation
The Associated Press

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Appointments are now available. He will begin seeing patients July 31, 1995.

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FUNDING

Following are five of the largest relief organizations or funds involved with the Oklahoma City bombing, with amounts collected and spent as of July 19. Figures are rounded to the nearest 100,000. The "Money Spent" column also includes amounts that are committed for long-term expenses but remain in coffers. Figures are for cash and do not include gifts in kind.

Organization Raised Spent
Red Cross \$8 mil. \$3.2 mil.
Victims and Families \$4.8 mil. \$4.5 mil.
Salvation Army \$3.4 mil. \$2.8 mil.
Feed the Children \$2.8 mil. \$1.6 mil.
Mayor's Fund \$1.5 mil. \$415,300

Money spent for:
— Funerals.
— Medical costs, including counseling.
— Lodging.
— Travel.
— Emergency living expenses.
— Personal property losses.
— Insurance deductibles.
— Replacing uninsured automobiles.

Includes \$3.5 million to Survivors Education Fund, for children who lost parents or guardians in the bombing.

Now merged with Oklahoma City Disaster Relief Fund, Inc.

The Associated Press

A/C

Continued from page 7A

serves Dallas-Fort Worth and a huge chunk of North Central Texas, use more power in their homes.

El Paso Electric Co. rates are higher than those at HL&P, but low usage keeps the size of the average bill low. Gulf States and TU have lower rates, and their customers wind up paying less even though they use more electricity.

HL&P's Ms. Conte points out the company's rates are going down as early as September as the result of a rate settlement between the company and state regulators.

That decrease will cut rates by 2.3 percent, but will leave Houstonians at or near the front of the pack when average bills are compared.

Gulf States' rates are also coming down, according to company spokesman Kim McMurray. The company serves Beaumont, Port Arthur and the rest of the Golden Triangle.

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BOTTOM of the ORDER

SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1995

SCOREBOARD

BRITISH OPEN	MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	TEXAS LEAGUE BASEBALL
1. Michael Campbell - 207 2. Constantino Rocca - 209 3. Steve Elkington - 210 4. John Daly - 211	Saturday Texas Scores New York 7, Texas 4 San Francisco at Houston	Friday Midland 11, Shreveport 3

Got an item?

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

11A

Coahoma claims two UGSA titles

ABILENE - Coahoma claimed two titles in Class 1A at the United Girls Softball Association tournament in Abilene last week.

Coahoma's newest state championships came in Division II, which won its fourth title in a row, and Division III, which captured its third crown in four years.

The Division II all-stars posted a perfect 6-0 record during the tournament and placed Karen Sterling, Kenni Kay Buchanan and Amber Bingham on the all-tournament team. Sterling was named Division II MVP.

Division II opened play with a 14-0 blanking of Kermit in which Buchanan picked up the win, combining with Sterling and Bingham to pitch a no-hitter.

Coahoma followed that with wins of 5-1 over Hawley and 11-0 over Brownfield. Bingham was the winning pitcher in both games.

Buchanan picked up the win in game four, a 12-1 decision over Jal, N.M., and received plenty of offensive support from her teammates, who combined for 14 hits.

Coahoma then earned a spot in the title game with a 10-0 whitewash of Breckenridge. Sterling was the winning pitcher and went 2-for-2 at the plate with two runs.

In the Division II championship game, Coahoma downed Hawley 12-5. Bingham again earned the win, while her teammates combined for eight hits.

In their six games, the Division II all-stars outscored their opponents by a combined score of 64-7.

Coahoma's Division III all-stars also went a perfect 6-0 during the tournament. Making

the all-tournament team were Shana Ernest, Kelli Buchanan, Misty Baker and Tara Sterling, who also was named tournament MVP.

Sterling was the winning pitcher in all five of Coahoma's five preliminary games, which the all-stars won by a combined score of 72-20 over teams from Kermit, Jal, Breckenridge, Brownfield and Hawley.

Faced with a rematch against Hawley in the championship game, Coahoma responded with a 7-5 victory. Sterling again picked up the win and was 2-for-3 at the plate with an RBI and a run scored. Kim Elmore and Cassie Tindol each had two RBIs.

In Division IV play, Coahoma finished in third place with a 3-2 record. Pitcher Audra Bingham made the all-tournament team.

Coahoma's Division I all-stars finished out of the money with a 3-3 record, but KiKi Kellar made the all-tournament team.

Three local teams close to finals

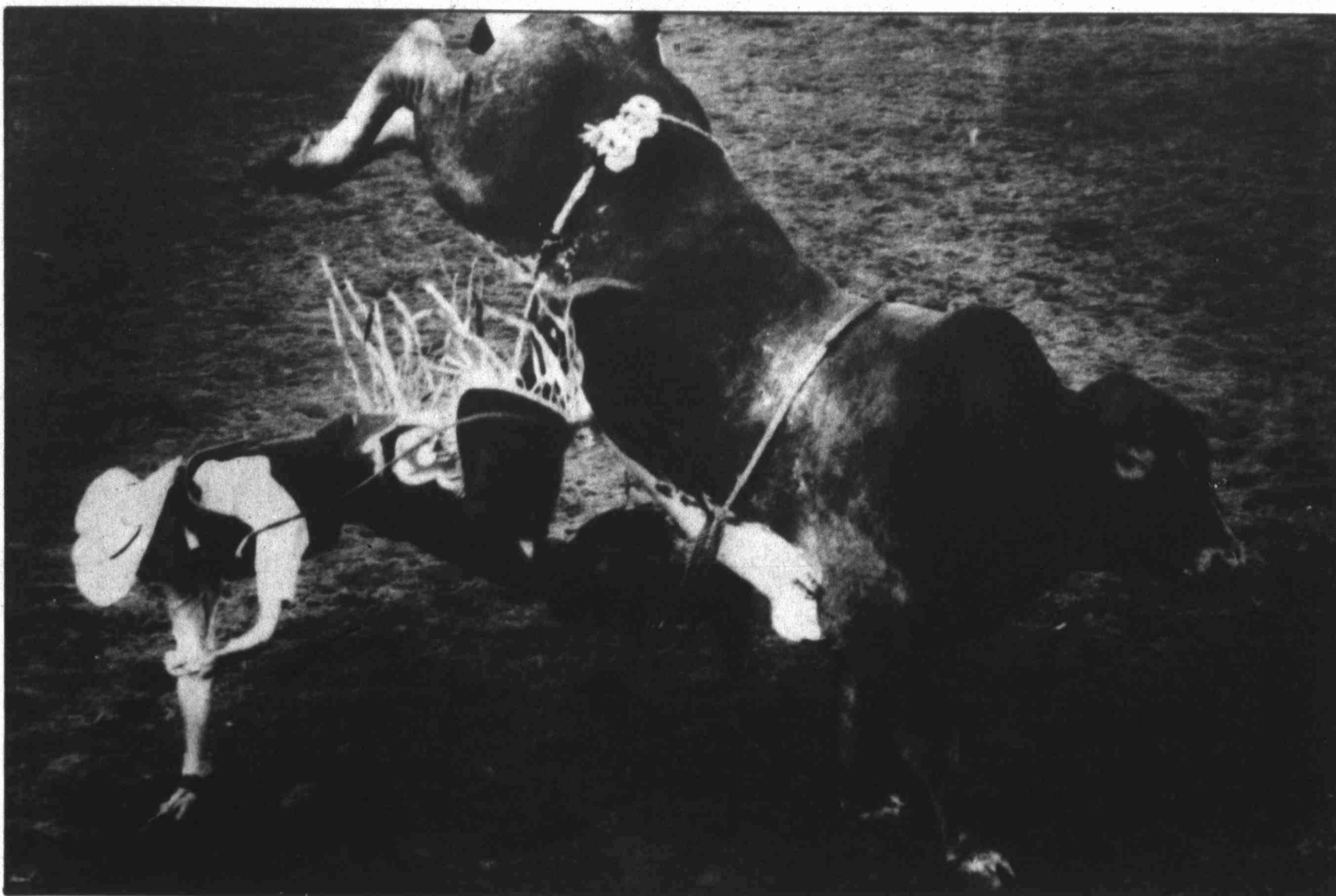
ABILENE - Three Big Spring teams have put themselves in championship contention at the United Girls Softball Association tournament in Abilene.

Local teams from Divisions I, III and IV were close to clinching spots in Sunday's finals in Class 2A of the tournament.

Big Spring's Division I stars, which have won three straight UGSA titles, looked like the surest bets to advance to the finals by going 4-0 in preliminary games through Saturday afternoon.

Big Spring opened Division I play by winning a 3-2 squeaker

Please see UGSA, page 12A



Shawn Edwards of San Angelo makes a not-so-graceful exit from his bull during Thursday night's performance of the 50th annual Howard County 4-H Rodeo. Herald photo by Tim Appel

Leaders fall in flurry at youth rodeo

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

Tina Sherrod didn't have long to enjoy her lead in the goat tying portion of the Big Spring 4-H Junior Rodeo. Her successors had even less time to savor life at the top.

Sherrod, of Big Spring, entered Friday night's performance leading the girls' 16-19 goat tying with a time of 12.20 seconds, but watched as three consecutive ropers posted lower

times to obliterate her lead. The first, Kelli Sultemeier of Melrose, N.M., claimed first place with a time of 11.84, but she didn't even have enough time to clear the arena before Cheyenne Wimberley of Canutillo took the top spot with a time of 11.34.

If Wimberley felt like celebrating her accomplishment, Rebekah Bland made sure the feeling was short-lived. The Lovington, N.M. cowgirl claimed first place - at least for Friday night - with a clocking

of 11.31. Goat tying wasn't the only event that saw Sherrod lose top standing. In breakaway roping, Wimberley shaved more than a second off Sherrod's Thursday time by completing the event in 3.83 seconds.

The lead was a dear thing to hold at the 50th annual junior rodeo, as new best times and scores were posted in almost every event.

In boys' 16-19 bull riding, Casey Baize of Wall set the tone for the evening by grabbing

first place with a score of 68, three points better than that of Thursday's leader, Bo Wright of Crane.

Tommy Oakes of Teague followed suit in the next event, boys' 13-15 calf roping, by claiming the lead with a time of 12.99 seconds. Oakes later claimed the lead in his division of breakaway roping in a clocking of 3.40.

The junior rodeo concluded Saturday night. Final results will be in Monday's Herald.

Unknown leads at Brit Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) - Michael Campbell, a virtual unknown from New Zealand, made seven birdies and one unbelievable shot to take the lead going into the final round of the British Open.

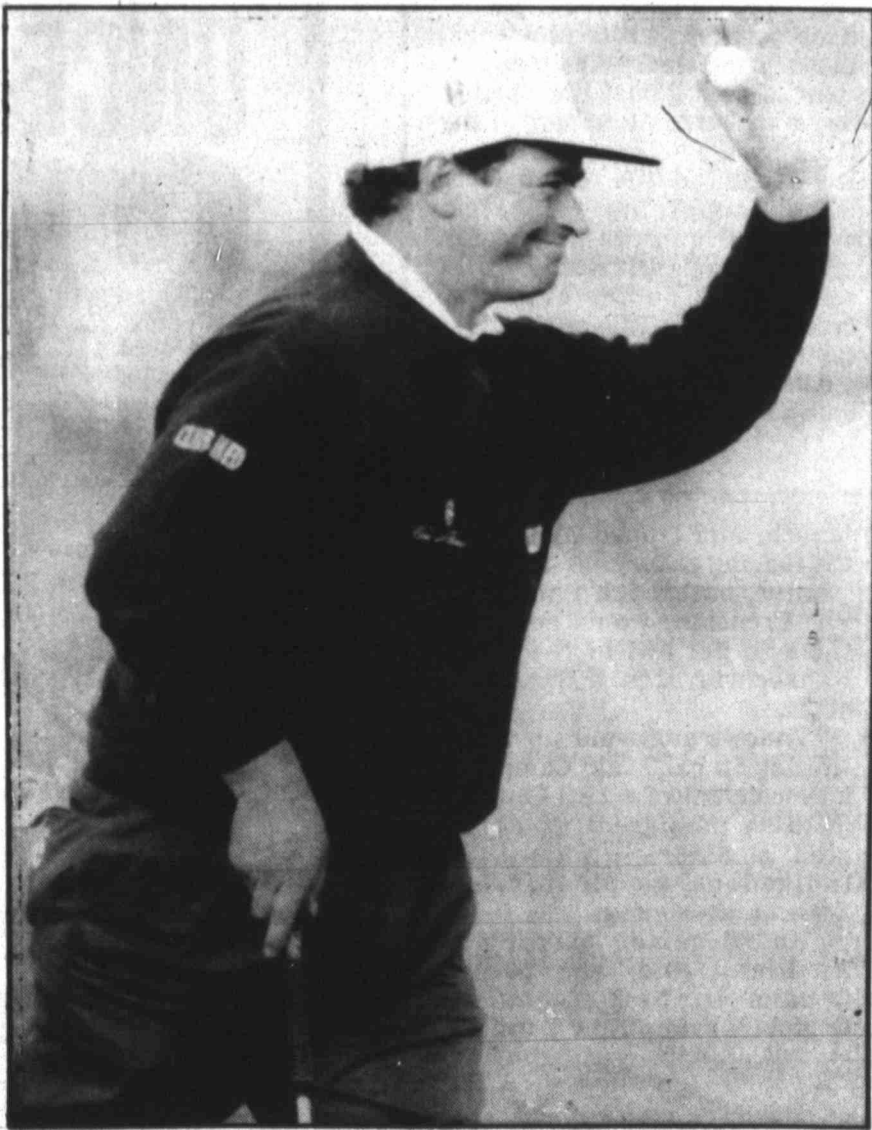
Campbell's 7-under-par 65 was simply sensational, three strokes better than anyone else shot on Saturday and nearly nine strokes below the course average of 73.80 for the third round.

It was saved by a miraculous blast from the Road Bunker on No. 17 to within 18 inches of the hole.

The shot, with Campbell facing double bogey or worse, put him at 9-under-par 207 going to Sunday, two strokes better than Constantino Rocca of Italy and three ahead of Australian Steve Elkington.

John Daly, who won the 1991 PGA Championship, and Corey

Please see OPEN, page 12A



Constantino Rocca of Italy salutes the crowd after finishing third-round play at the British Open Saturday. Associated Press photo

Women tennis players: Quit griping and welcome Seles back to the fold

Everyone should be happy. Monica Seles will soon be playing in tennis tournaments again. She's overcome a personal horror and will make a courageous stand.

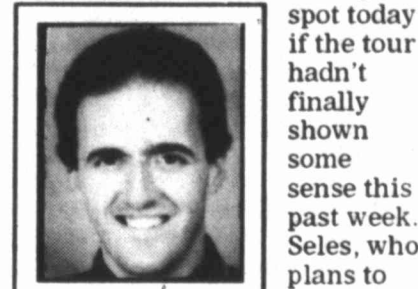
Instead, everyone seems to be quibbling over rankings.

Who really cares? By walking onto the court, a place where she was stabbed in the back on April 30, 1993, Seles deserves at least three things - respect, understanding and support. The women's professional tennis tour not only has kept its doses of the three to lukewarm levels, it has had the audacity to suggest Seles lose her No. 1 ranking.

The man who attacked Seles in Germany, Günther Parche, stabbed her in the upper back while she was taking a break between games. He was a crazed Steffi Graf fan upset because Seles was ranked No. 1 in the world while Graf was No. 2, and he admitted he stabbed Seles so Graf would gain the No. 1 ranking.

Mission accomplished. Graf moved to No. 1 soon

after Seles left tennis to recuperate, and she'd be alone in the top spot today if the tour hadn't finally shown some sense this past week.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

Seles, who plans to play in the U.S. Open, will share the No. 1 spot with Graf for her first six tournaments she plays. After that, the freeze goes off Seles' ranking, and she can either take the top spot herself or drop among the ranks of Arantxa Sánchez-Vicario, Conchita Martínez, Jana Novotna, Mary Pierce and others.

You know. All the others seething because Seles has a 'free ride' to the No. 1 ranking.

If Seles shows rust and loses early and often, she'll drop in the rankings soon enough. Her first match is an exhibition

Saturday against Martina Navratilova.

If Seles takes the world by storm and wins the U.S. Open, then she'll prove she belongs where she is - No. 1. Take away Seles' No. 1 ranking and you give the attacker exactly what he wanted.

By the way, Parche is a free man.

Putting Seles at No. 1 makes for good television. Everyone who likes the touching story of the underdog wants Seles to reach at least the semifinals, where she'll be on the Open's center stage. If she were ranked in the middle or bottom of the women's pack, her chances of reaching the semis - and of huge network television ratings - would be about love-40. She'd have to play Graf or another big fish early in the tournament.

You know the standard rule in sports - players don't lose their jobs because of an injury.

Apply it to Seles. Give Seles everything the attacker took away.

She deserves that much.

SHOT OF THE DAY

One, two, three, kick ...
Atlanta kicker Morten Anderson (5) walks through his kicking steps during the team's first day of training camp in Suwanee, Ga. Friday.

TEXAS SPORTS

Coach mishandled funds?

DALLAS (AP) - The recent resignation of a Richardson high school football coach came after he mishandled school district funds and operated a personal business from his school office, according to newly released documents.

A May 11 letter, obtained from the Richardson Independent School District in an open-records lawsuit by The Dallas Morning News, accused Lake Highlands High football coach Mike Zoffuto of "lacking integrity in your handling of the LHHS football program."

The Air's down there

Steve McNair, Alcorn State's record-setting quarterback who was the team's top draft pick, has agreed to terms with the Houston Oilers.

NATION/WORLD

Deion a no-show

HOUSTON (AP) - Deion Sanders didn't report to the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, a day after he was traded by the Cincinnati Reds.

Manager Dusty Baker said he hoped Sanders would join his new team by Monday night, when the Giants begin a two-game series at Florida. Sanders has 72 hours to report.

Hakeem can be a Dream

MUNICH, Germany (AP) - Hakeem Olajuwon, two-time MVP of the NBA Finals, was cleared Friday to represent the United States in next year's Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Olajuwon, a naturalized U.S. citizen, had to receive special permission from FIBA.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League
San Francisco at Houston,
2 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
Baltimore at Kansas City,
7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Auto Racing

NASCAR
Die Hard 500,
noon, CBS (ch. 7).
IndyCar
Cleveland Grand Prix,
2 p.m., ABC (ch. 2).

Golf

British Open,
8:30 a.m., ABC.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

4-H shooters fare well in Midland

MIDLAND — Several members of the Howard County 4-H club placed at this week's District 6 4-H Shoot in Midland.

John Paul Nichols and Judd Cathy placed first in seniors two-man team shooting. Also taking gold medals were Katie Gaskins, Weylin Wolf and Riley Hipp in juniors three-man teams and Clay Hart, Lorin Wolf and Billy Kinsey in sub-juniors three-man teams.

Dustin Gaskins, Blake Hull and Paul Kinsey placed second in seniors three-man teams, while Travis Hipp and Orin Romine were second in sub-juniors two-man team shooting.

In addition, Clay Hart was second in sub-juniors skeet shooting.

Other Howard County finishes included: Senior skeet — Paul Kinsey, third, and Dustin Gaskins, fifth; junior skeet — Katie Gaskins, third; sub-junior skeet — Lorin Wolf, fourth; junior two-man teams — Lindsey Hull and Carmen Hipp, third.

BSHS offering tennis camp

The Big Spring High School Back-to-School Tennis Camp will be July 31-Aug. 3.

The camp is open to all levels of play, with the focus on preparation for the school tennis year.

The four-day camp will run 9-11 a.m. each day. BSHS tennis coaches and local tennis professional Bill Willis will be the instructors. Registration will be 8-9 a.m. July 31. Enrollment will be limited.

Campers will need to bring racket, water and a hat. The camp cost is \$90.

For more information or to pre-register call 267-5206, 263-2275 or 264-9229.

Forsan to host tennis camp

Forsan High School will host a tennis camp Monday through Friday for boys and girls ages 10-15.

Cost for the camp is \$40, which includes a T-shirt, folder and use of the swimming pool.

For more information, call 398-5344.

Chicano golfers play to fight cancer

The Chicano Golf Association will host a golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society Aug. 12 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The four-man scramble will start at 8 a.m. Deadline to register is Aug. 9, and the entry fee is \$30 per player plus green fees and cart.

To register, call the course at 264-2366. If you'd like to be a sponsor, call Diane Wood at 263-3362.

AJRA Rodeo Finals Aug. 1-5 in Sweetwater

Sweetwater will host the 1995 American Junior Rodeo Association National Finals Rodeo Aug. 1-5 in the Nolan County Coliseum.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at the Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce on 810 E. Broadway.

For more information, call 1-800-658-6757.

Clergy golf tournament to be played in Plano

The 14th Annual Texas Clergy Invitational Golf Tournament will be played Aug. 7-8 at Los Rios Country Club in Plano.

Total cost is \$85 per player - the events is hosted by the Texas Clergy Golf Association and is open to all members of the clergy.

For a brochure or more information, call (214) 436-4561. The event is limited to 140 players.

Hunter education course set for August

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for Aug. 12-13, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Big Spring.

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, if you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and are 17 or older, you must successfully complete a hunter education course before hunting.

All individuals interested in hunting are invited. The course cost is \$5. Persons can pre-register at Dibrell's Gun Shop. For more information, call Boyce Huls at 267-6957 or the TPWD at 1-800-253-4536.

Two area players named for all-star game

Stanton's Jerele Lee and Greenwood's Rusty Pursar will play in the McDonald's All-Star Football Game August 1 in Fort Worth.

Lee and Pursar have both graduated from their respective schools and were members of the Herald's Crossroads Country Honor Roll. Lee was the Honor Roll's Offensive MVP, and Pursar was the only player to make the Honor Roll on both offense and defense.



New York catcher Jim Leyritz, left, tags out Texas runner Benji Gil, who was trying to score from third on a squeeze play during the third inning of their game Saturday.

Rangers drop sixth straight, 7-4, to Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — Wade Boggs ignited a six-run sixth inning with a homer and left-hander Andy Pettitte won his second straight decision Saturday in the New York Yankees' 7-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Boggs led off the sixth with his third homer and drove in the final run of the inning with a sacrifice fly as 11 Yankees batted against Rangers starter Bob Tewksbury (7-4) and reliever

Dennis Cook. Tewksbury, who had issued only two walks in 28 previous innings, walked two and hit two batters while allowing eight hits and being charged with all seven runs.

Tewksbury had only one hit batter in 103 innings coming into the game but plunked Jim Leyritz twice.

Pettitte (5-6) allowed seven hit and four runs, walking one and striking out three in eight

innings. John Wetteland pitched the ninth for his 15th save as the Yankees won their fourth straight.

Texas extended its season-high losing streak to six games, despite taking a 4-1 lead into the sixth inning.

Texas scored three times in the third on Will Clarks' RBI double, Pettitte's wild pitch and Juan Gonzalez' RBI single.

UGSA

Continued from page 11A

over Lovington, N.M. Friday. Samantha Newton provided the game-winning RBI in the bottom of the fifth to make a winner out of pitcher Erica Stewart, who surrendered only two hits.

The locals then followed that with a 17-9 win over Fort Stockton in which Gracie Acosta picked up the win and Lakenya Green belted a home run.

Big Spring ran its tournament record to 3-0 with a 15-9 win over Monahans in the third game. Stewart again notched the win, while Green added another homer. Stewart then combined with Acosta to pitch the locals to a 16-2 win over Andrews Saturday.

The news was not all good for Big Spring, as its Division II team, which has won four straight UGSA titles, opened play in the tournament with a

1-3 record. The team's three losses all came by identical 13-12 scores before it regrouped with a 15-2 win over Lovington.

The local Division III all-stars, who have finished second at the last two UGSA tournaments, are positioned for another shot at the title after going 6-1 in preliminary games.

After opening the tournament with a 10-7 loss to Pampa, Big Spring notched its first win with a 15-8 decision over Andrews. Sarah Fannin was the winning pitcher, and Melissa Martinez belted a three-run home run.

Big Spring had far tougher time in its next game, scoring four runs in the bottom of the final inning to squeak by Monahans, 18-17. Jessica Cobos and Honey Belew each had a pair of doubles for Big Spring.

The locals belted out 16 hits in their fourth game to trounce Lovington 20-6. Fannin again

gained the win, while Jessica Canales had a home run and four players each had doubles.

Big Spring concluded Friday night play with a 14-4 win over Fort Stockton. Monica Rubio struck out six and allowed only three hits in picking up the win, while Sherry Burdette had a home run and Belw went 4-for-4 with two singles, a double and a triple.

Saturday, Division III opened play with an 11-6 win over Andrews. Canales was the winning pitcher, while Martinez had a grand slam home run.

In its next game, Big Spring again defeated Monahans, this time by a 14-6 score. Brooke Reed earned the win, with Cobos supplying offensive punch with a three-run homer.

Big Spring's Division IV all-stars stand on the brink of defending their title after going 4-2 in preliminary games.

All finals were scheduled for today.

Open

Continued from page 11A

Pavin and Ernie Els, the last two U.S. Open winners, were in position along with Katsuyoshi Tomori at 211 to put pressure on Campbell in the final round.

"I've been watching the British Open on TV since I was 12 years old," said Campbell, a 26-year-old rookie on the European Tour. "Here I am leading the British Open after three rounds. It has a nice ring to it."

He wouldn't be leading if it weren't for a bit of luck and a brilliant blast. Campbell's approach to the 17th green landed in the back left corner

of the Road Bunker, just 10 inches from the head-high, nearly 90-degree wall between the sand and the green.

Campbell had trouble getting a stance, and it seemed impossible that he'd get the ball up high enough and quick enough to get out of the bunker. In fact, he didn't.

"It hit the wall about 2 feet below the top," Campbell said.

But the ball bounced up instead of back, landed on the lip and trickled to 18 inches from the hole.

Campbell broke into a wide smile, held both hands out to the side, palms up at shoulder

length, and tipped his hat to the roaring gallery.

Later, both Nick Faldo and Ben Crenshaw would need two tries to get out of the Road Bunker with similar but easier shots.

"There's someone up there smiling on me," said Campbell, a descendant of a 19th-Century Scottish immigrant who married a Maori woman, the indigenous people of New Zealand.

"He became mayor of Auckland and was rather famous in New Zealand," Campbell said. "Now I think I am."

Powell closes in on historic Senior win

ADA, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Powell shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday at the First of America Classic to put himself 18 holes from Senior PGA Tour history.

Powell's 36-hole total of 10-under 134 earned him \$15,000 for winning the Super Senior portion — for those golfers 60 and older — of the \$700,000 tournament.

It also gave him a two-shot lead over Babe Hiskey with one round to play in the 54-hole regular tournament and since the Super Senior program began eight years ago, no golfer has won both portions.

The winner's purse of the senior tournament is \$105,000.

GOLF

went three under on both nines for a 65.

Pierce birdied the final hole for a 70.

A pro since 1992, Hjalmarsson played on the European and Asian tours before joining the LPGA circuit this year. Her best finish has been a seventh at the Pinewild Championship in April.

Thompson leads by one stroke

MADISON, Miss. (AP) — Dicky Thompson, who flirted with the second-round lead at the Deposit Guaranty Golf Classic before ending with two bogeys, finished with consecutive birdies Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after 54 holes.

Thompson shot a 4-under-par 68 to get to 13-under 203, one stroke better than Bob Gilder, who had a 69, and second-round co-leader Dicky Pride, who shot a 70 at the 7,157-yard Annandale Golf Club.

A birdie at the par-4, 407-yard 10th got Thompson among the third-round leaders for the first time. After five straight pars, he had birdies at the par-4 17th and par-5 18th.

"I wasn't going to let the finish yesterday mess up my first two days," said Thompson, who was 11 under and in the lead through 16 holes Friday before bogeys at the par-3 8th and par-4 9th.

"It all evens out, but there is one long day to go," said Thompson.

Rookie grabs Big Apple lead

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) — Carin Hjalmarsson of Sweden, looking like anything but a rookie, stormed into the lead Saturday at the Big Apple Classic with a 6-under-par 65.

Hjalmarsson, leader of the LPGA rookie standings, had seven birdies and a bogey in surging past faltering Michelle McGann and into a one-stroke lead at 8-under 205. McGann, who held a four-stroke lead through two rounds, skied to a 74 at Wykagil Country Club and slipped to 208, tied for third with Elaine Crosby and Caroline Pierce.

Tracy Kerdyk and Crosby also had sizzling rounds in hot, humid but less-windy conditions. Kerdyk shot her second successive 66 to finish at 206, one behind the leader. Crosby began the day at one over and

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Big S Sund

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AUST Cowboy stopped the sig Darren foot-7, 3 who ma at traini Bense Trinity College Friday NFL's st He wil round j But coar is a pr gamble. "I gu the new pads pr coach I

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BOSTC doubled runs Sat Twins st Sox's fou with a 8- Becke career l added hi Willie homer t shot, off sixth inn the Minn

Indian. Athleti

OAKL/ Thome's ble in t Oakland Eckerl Cleveland their wi games w the Athl With E to prese Vizquel out and Baerga w Thome d field line lead. Eckers

Fan

VISALI not easy son or Bai Reid Ry Jr., teami Visalia O hard way gree of t strikeout MVP doe success. "I'm p Ryan's sc wish oppo didn't kr says. Bonds, a and Ryar were sent Oaks this their fund become a gling mi Japanese them cling sional bas The com younger l are inevit Reid Ryan dad, speal and has t windup. The mos and the on er being pitcher, is has been 80s, a fa Ryan's 10 made him l But Reik that it's n him with Famer who ters and p ters in a 27- "You can and you ca my dad," l aren't goli they're nev hard. The are some of Ryan was pick by tl Texas Chr year. He Hudson Va in the sho league and Charleston where he 1 ERA. "This ha year I've ev "This year n't have be ter. I lost tl

'Oak Tree' stands out at Cowboys' camp

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coaches and players stopped and stared Saturday at the sight of newly signed Darren Benson, a hulking 6-foot-7, 305-pound defensive end who made his first appearance at training camp.

Benson, 20, who played at Trinity Valley Community College last fall, was selected Friday by the Cowboys in the NFL's supplemental draft.

He will cost the team a third-round pick in the 1996 draft. But coaches say even though he is a project, he's worth the gamble.

"I guess everybody noticed the new guy. He fills out the pads pretty good, doesn't he?" coach Barry Switzer said of

Benson, who appeared to tower over players like Charles Haley and Tony Tolbert. "We call him The Big Oak Tree."

Benson took part in pass rushing drills and "demonstrated good quickness and a willingness to compete," Switzer said.

"That's one thing you're concerned about with a 20-year-old player coming out here being awed by veteran Dallas Cowboy players," Switzer said.

Defensive coordinator Dave Campo said Benson will see plenty of playing time in training camp.

"We don't know a heck of a lot about him," Campo said. "He's big, he's fast, pretty strong and raw as this grass on

the field. You can't find big, strong, fast guys out there. But your guess is as good as mine as to whether he is going to be a player."

Cowboys scouting director Larry Lacey had recruited Benson since the new Cowboy was in high school and Lacey was coaching at Arkansas State.

"We were shocked by the size because out of high school he wasn't but 6-foot-4," Switzer said. "But a kid that big who can run like that, we'll take him."

Benson said: "I can play with these guys. I'm going in with confidence. They have the No. 1 defense, so I am just out here to learn and then hopefully get

my time."

The shadow cast by Benson nearly covered Sherman Williams, the team's top draft pick who signed a four-year, \$2 million contract on Friday.

Williams carried the ball several times in contact drills against the defense. Twice he sliced through the heart of the defense for good gains and broke one to the outside for a long run.

"Williams looked good today," Switzer said. "He had some nice runs up the middle and showed the ability to break it outside."

Both Williams and Benson were expected to get a lot of action in an intrasquad scrimmage on Sunday.

DIVISION I ALL-STARS



The Big Spring UGSA Div. I all-stars are: (front row, left to right) Alex Watkins, Lacy Eggleston, Laura Olague, Christine Vassar, Heather Vassar; (second row, left to right) Amanda Henson, Gracie Acosta, Laura Fierro, Chelsea Abner, Lindsey Wilkes; (third row, left to right) Erica Stewart, Jessica Ray, Samantha Newton, LaKenya Green; (coaches, left to right) Miike Eggleston, Tracey Stewart, Janet Abner.

DIVISION II ALL-STARS



The Big Spring UGSA Div. II all-stars are: (front row, left to right) Bridget Cain, Ashley Lang, Tara Shuttlesworth, Meagen Crouch; (second row, left to right) Mary Cain, Valeria Aguirre, Lindsey Shaffer, Amy Fierro, Ashley Reed, Amber Alvarez; (third row, left to right) Teri Denton, Bobby Lang, Trista Casey, Krystal Shuttlesworth, Candice Cerda, J.J. Aguirre, Tracy Padilla.

Twins snap Boston winning streak; Eck blows save

BOSTON (AP) — Rich Becker doubled twice and drove in four runs Saturday as the Minnesota Twins snapped the Boston Red Sox's four-game winning streak with a 8-7 victory.

Becker's four RBIs tied a career high. Kirby Puckett added his 12th home run.

Willie McGee hit his first homer of the season, a solo shot, off Eddie Guardado in the sixth inning as the Red Sox cut the Minnesota lead to 8-7.

BASEBALL

Manny Ramirez, and Raul Sorrento hit an RBI single.

In his fourth blown save, Eckersley gave up three hits, three runs, walked two and hit a batter in two thirds of an inning.

Mariners 7 Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (AP) — Mike Blowers homered, doubled twice and drove in five runs Saturday and Tim Belcher allowed just three hits in 6 2-3 innings, leading the Seattle Mariners to a 7-2 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Blowers went 3-for-5 with a two-run homer in the sixth, a two-run double in Seattle's four-run seventh and a run-scoring double in the fourth.

Belcher (6-5) allowed only Devon White's leadoff single in the first inning and a pair of hits in the seventh, striking out four and walking four.

Pirates 7 Expos 1

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Belcher (6-5) allowed only Devon White's leadoff single in the first inning and a pair of hits in the seventh, striking out four and walking four.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steve Parris won his third consecutive start and had a pair of doubles, one of which drove in two runs, to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates past the Montreal Expos 7-1 Saturday night.

Pittsburgh has won nine of its last 12 games and eight of its last 10 series. The Pirates, who started 1-8 at Three Rivers Stadium, also have won eight of their last nine at home.

The right-handed Parris (4-2) has allowed only two runs in 20 innings — an 0.90 ERA — while striking out 21 and walking three during his three-game winning streak. Before that, he was 1-2 with an 8.15 ERA.

Braves 3 Padres 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Javier Lopez snapped a tie with an RBI single in the bottom of the eighth inning Saturday night to give the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

With one out in the eighth, Chipper Jones drew a walk from reliever Willie Blair (2-1) and was forced at second base

by Fred McGriff. David Justice singled McGriff to second and McGriff scored on Lopez's sharp grounder up the middle.

Lopez had three hits, including two doubles, and drove in his 30th run of the season. Mark Wohlers (4-3) worked 1 1-3 innings of scoreless relief to gain the victory.

White Sox 4 Brewers 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Wilson Alvarez allowed five hits over 7 2-3 innings Saturday night to snap Chicago's three-game losing streak and lead the White Sox to a 4-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers as the teams continued their season-long feud with a bench-clearing brawl.

The fight erupted in the seventh when Ozzie Guillen and Jeff Cirillo got tangled up on the bases.

Chicago led 3-2 in the seventh when Guillen singled to lead off, chasing Steve Sparks (6-5). Guillen went to second on Lance Johnson's infield single and stole third.

Indians 6 Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jim Thome's two-out, two-run double in the ninth inning off Oakland closer Dennis Eckersley allowed the Cleveland Indians to extend their winning streak to five games with a 6-4 victory over the Athletics on Saturday.

With Eckersley on the mound to preserve a 4-3 lead, Omar Vizquel singled to left with one out and stole second. Carlos Baerga was hit by a pitch, then Thome doubled down the right field line to give Cleveland the lead.

Eckersley (2-4) then walked

Famous names no help for minor league players

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — It's not easy being Nolan Ryan's son or Barry Bonds' brother.

Reid Ryan and Bobby Bonds Jr., teammates on the Class A Visalia Oaks, are learning the hard way that having the pedigree of the game's greatest strikeout pitcher or three-time MVP doesn't guarantee equal success.

"I'm proud to be Nolan Ryan's son, but sometimes I wish opposing players and fans didn't know it," Reid Ryan says.

Bonds, a Kansas City product, and Ryan, owned by Texas, were sent to the independent Oaks this season to work on their fundamentals. Visalia has become a hodgepodge of struggling minor leaguers and Japanese players, many of them clinging to jobs in professional baseball.

The comparisons between the younger Ryan and his father are inevitable, and why not? Reid Ryan wears No. 34 like his dad, speaks in a Texas drawl and has the same high-kick windup.

The most obvious difference, and the one Reid Ryan is forever being compared to as a pitcher, is velocity. His fastball has been clocked in the mid-80s, a far cry from Nolan Ryan's 100 mph delivery that made him legendary.

But Reid Ryan complained that it's not fair to compare him with a future Hall of Famer who struck out 5,714 batters and pitched seven no-hitters in a 27-year career.

"You can take Roger Clemens and you can't compare him to my dad," he says. "Guys just aren't going to play as long, they're never going to throw as hard. The stats my dad put up are some of the all-time greats."

Ryan was a 17th round draft pick by the Rangers out of Texas Christian University last year. He pitched well at Hudson Valley with a 2.90 ERA in the short season Class A league and played for Class A Charleston, S.C., this spring where he was 0-4 with a 9.38 ERA.

"This has been the toughest year I've ever had," Ryan says. "This year at Charleston couldn't have been more of a disaster. I lost the feeling for all my

pitches. I just needed a change."

Texas agreed and sent him to Visalia so he could play for manager Lyle Yates, Reid Ryan's pitching coach at Hudson Valley.

Ryan's first start for Visalia on Tuesday wasn't a memorable one. He lost the game, giving up three runs in three innings, in a 5-2 loss. He had a wild pitch, hit a batter, and most of his outs were hard-hit fly balls.

Yates says Ryan can be a good pitcher as long as he understands he will never throw like his father.

"He's going to have to get there in a style different than his father," Yates says. "And he knows that. If he thought he was going to get to the majors like his dad, he'd be setting himself up for a lot of disappointment."

Bonds has the same quiet voice as his brother and even wears an earring. But that's where the similarity ends.

Although he leads the Oaks in stolen bases, the younger Bonds has struggled at the plate during most of his four years with seven minor-league teams. This season he's hitting .216.

While Bobby Bonds Jr. may not hit like his MVP brother, his aloofness with the media is similar. Before Tuesday's game against High Desert, Bonds refused all interviews.

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BOWLING

Local leagues

BOWLING.....
STARGATE LEAGUE
RESULTS - Team 5 over Team 6, 14-11; Team 1 over Team 2, 17-8; Team 3 over Team 4, 16-9; hi hdcp game and series Jackie Lecroy, 265 and 922; hi sc. game and series Jackie Lecroy, 277 and 890.
STANDINGS - Team One, 100-75; Team Six, 94.5-80.5; Team Two, 90.5-84.5; Team Four, 88.0-87.0; Team Five, 80.0-95.0; Team Three, 72.0-103.0.

SUMMER PIN POPPERS
RESULTS - Go Go Girls over Cutler Bases, 6-2; Betty Boops over Grannies, 8-0; Alley Oops over A & B Farms, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Renee Carr, 201 and 528; hi sc. team game and series Go Go Girls, 500 and 1425; hi hdcp game Rosie Posey, 237; hi hdcp series Betty Daily, 633; hi hdcp team game and series Betty Boops, 624 and 1808.
STANDINGS - Gutter Babes, 52-28; Go Go Girls, 48-32; Betty Boops, 46-34; Alley Oops, 33-47; Grannies, 32-48; A & B Farms, 29-51.

STARGATE LEAGUE
RESULTS - Team 1 over Team 4, 18-7; Team 5 over Team 3, 13-12; Team 2 over Team 6, 18-7; hi hdcp game and series Jeff Dickett, 276 and 1015; hi sc. game and series Jeff Dickett, 276 and 1015.
STANDINGS - Team 1, 118-82; Team 2, 108.5-91.5; Team 6, 101.5-98.5; Team 4, 95-105; Team 5, 93-107; Team 3, 84-116.

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT
East Division
W L Pct. GB
Boston 44 34 564 —

Only games scheduled

Baltimore	38	40	487	6
Detroit	38	41	481	6 1/2
New York	37	45	483	11
Toronto	33	45	482	11

Central Division

W L Pct. GB	
Cleveland	45 25 714
Milwaukee	40 38 513 1/2
Kansas City	37 39 487 1/2
Chicago	32 45 416 23
Minnesota	27 51 346 2/3

West Division

W L Pct. GB	
California	46 32 590 —
Texas	42 37 532 4 1/2
Seattle	30 40 494 7 1/2
Oakland	39 42 481 8 1/2

Friday's Games

Boston 12, Seattle 5	Toronto 4, San Francisco 3
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 2	New York 8, Texas 3
Baltimore 10, Kansas City 6	Cleveland 6, Oakland 1
Detroit 4, California 3	

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles 6, Boston 7	New York 7, Toronto 2
Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 2	Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
San Diego 3, Atlanta 3	Detroit 4, California, (in)

Sunday's Games

Minnesota (Tapari 4-11) at Boston (Clemens 3-2), 1:05 p.m.	Seattle (Kruuger 1-0) at Toronto (Cone 9-5), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Pavlik 5-8) at New York (McDowell 7-6), 1:35 p.m.	Milwaukee (Roberson 6-2) at Chicago (Abolt 5-4), 2:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Clark 4-3) at Oakland (Prieto 1-2), 4:05 p.m.	Detroit (Lima 0-1) at California (Langston 8-1), 4:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Mussina 10-5) at Kansas City (Gordon 6-6), 8:05 p.m.	

National League

All Times EDT
East Division
W L Pct. GB

Atlanta 49 29 628 —
Philadelphia 43 37 532 7 1/2
Montreal 39 41 488 11
New York 32 47 405 17 1/2
Florida 30 46 395 18

Central Division

W L Pct. GB	
Cincinnati	50 27 649 —
Houston	43 34 558 7
Chicago	38 42 475 13 1/2
Pittsburgh	35 40 467 14
St. Louis	35 46 432 17

West Division

W L Pct. GB	
Colorado	44 35 557 —
Los Angeles	39 40 494 5
San Diego	36 42 462 7 1/2
San Francisco	36 42 462 7 1/2

Friday's Games

San Diego 14, Texas 13	Atlanta 5, Florida 3
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 0	Cincinnati 10, Chicago 1
San Diego 8, Atlanta 6	Houston 3, Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 6, 12 innings

Saturday's Games

New York 12, Colorado 1	Atlanta 3, San Antonio 2
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 1	Atlanta 3, San Antonio 2

Sunday's Games

San Diego (Hamilton 3-4) at Atlanta (Smith 7-5), 1:10 p.m.	St. Louis (Hill 6-6) at Philadelphia (Schilling 7-5), 1:35 p.m.
Montreal (Fassero 9-7) at Pittsburgh (Ericks 2-1), 1:35 p.m.	Chicago (Trachsel 3-8) at Cincinnati (Smiley 9-1), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Vandlandingham 1-3) at Houston (Reynolds 8-5), 2:35 p.m.	New York (Jones 6-6) at Colorado (Riz 7-5), 3:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candotti 4-8) at Florida (Hammond 6-2), 6:05 p.m.	

RODEO

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Standings after the fifth performance of the second go-round Saturday at the National High School Finals Rodeo at the Cam-Plex center.

STATE STANDINGS

1. Louisiana, 3,426.5; 2. Texas, 3,070; 3. Montana 2,891; 4. Oregon 2,667; 5. Utah, 2,638.

ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1. Ross Coleman, Molalla, Ore., 951.66; 2. Kurt Kiehne, Lemitar, N.M., 500; 3. Jud Gully, Scooba, Miss., 420; 4. James Turner, Gillette, Wyo., 410; 5. Bret McMillon, Gibson, Tenn., 385.

ALL-AROUND COWGIRL

1. Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 870; 2. Jamie Fettig, Whitehead, S.D., 560; 3. Merry Ann Barrow, DeQuincy, La., 560; 4. Amanda Kay, Joquin, Texas, 480; 5. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 470; 6. Brooke Webster, Wellington, Colo., 350.

BARREL RACING, AVERAGE

1. Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 17.323; 2. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 34.724; 3. Kristy Dannelly, Enterprise, Utah, 34.745; 4. Karl Gurganus, Avon Park, Fla., 34.799; 5. Katy Miller, Moses Lake, Wash., 34.822.

BREAKAWAY ROPING, AVERAGE

1. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 5.9331; 2. Heather Davis, Cocoa, Fla., 6.096; 3. Katie Stewart, Royal City, Wash., 6.668; 4. Lacy McCall, Johnson, Nev., 6.816; 5. Mindy Rodriguez, Clayton, Mich., 7.173.

BULL RIDING, 2ND GO ROUND

1. Scott Jones, Benton, Ill., 71; 2. Joe Ford, Nemo, S.D., 69; 3. Chad Maynard, Eastland, Texas, 67; 4. Roddy Cortopassi, Roseville, Calif., 66; 5. Justin McBride, Mullen, Neb., 65; 6. Mitchell Walz, Craig, Colo., 65; 7. Ross Coleman, Molalla, Ore., 65.

BULL RIDING, AVERAGE

1. Ross Coleman, Molalla, Ore., 135; 2. Joe Ford, Nemo, S.D., 133; 3. Cory Check, Eastman, Wis., 128; 4. Clark Dees, DeRidder, La., 128; 5. Kenny Goe, Kowa, Colo., 127; 6. Chad Maynard, Eastland, Texas, 127; 7. (tie) Jeremiah Dillea, Louann, Ark., 124; 8. Neil Bagley, Cedar City, Utah, 124.

BOYS' CUTTING, 2ND GO ROUND

1. Ben Bandy, Summerville, Ga., 260; 2. Luther Leith, Naspelam, Wash., 150; 3. Leo Cairns, Haku Maui, Hawaii, 40; 4. Ian Welles, Buffalo, Wyo., 265; 5. Chad Maynard, Eastland, Texas, 245.

ALL-AROUND ROOKIE COW-BOY

1. Ben Bandy, Summerville, Ga., 260; 2. Luther Leith, Naspelam, Wash., 150; 3. Leo Cairns, Haku Maui, Hawaii, 40; 4. Ian Welles, Buffalo, Wyo., 265; 5. Chad Maynard, Eastland, Texas, 245.

ALL-AROUND ROOKIE COW-GIRL

1. Amanda Kay, Joquin, Texas, 480; 2. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 470; 3. Jamie McPeake, Lexington, Tenn., 160.75; 4. Michele Stone, Marion, Ky., 190; 5. Brandee Brock, Springtown, Texas, 70.

BREAKAWAY ROPING, AVERAGE

1. Kristy Dannelly, Enterprise, Utah, 16.965 seconds; 2. Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 17.233; 3. Mindy Lee, Piquette, Miss., 17.271; 4. Jamie Fettig, Whitehead, S.D., 17.300; 5. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 17.323.

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BOYS' CUTTING, 2ND GO ROUND

1. Ben Bandy, Summerville, Ga., 260; 2. Luther Leith, Naspelam, Wash., 150; 3. Leo Cairns, Haku Maui, Hawaii, 40; 4. Ian Welles, Buffalo, Wyo., 265; 5. Chad Maynard, Eastland, Texas, 245.

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1. Amanda Kay, Joquin, Texas, 480; 2. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 470; 3. Jamie McPeake, Lexington, Tenn., 160.75; 4. Michele Stone, Marion, Ky., 190; 5. Brandee Brock, Springtown, Texas, 70.

BREAKAWAY ROPING, AVERAGE

1. Kristy Dannelly, Enterprise, Utah, 16.965 seconds; 2. Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 17.233; 3. Mindy Lee, Piquette, Miss., 17.271; 4. Jamie Fettig, Whitehead, S.D., 17.300; 5. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 17.323.

BARREL RACING, AVERAGE

1. Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 17.323; 2. Tona Wright, Moriarty, N.M., 34.724; 3. Kristy Dannelly, Enterprise, Utah, 34.745; 4. Karl Gurganus, Avon Park, Fla., 34.799; 5. Katy Miller, Moses Lake, Wash., 34.822.

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Only games scheduled

Atlanta	49	29	628	—
Philadelphia	43	37	532	7 1/2
Montreal	39	41	488	11
New York	32	47	405	17 1/2
Florida	30	46	395	18

Texas League

East Division

W L Pct. GB				
Shreveport	17	11	607	—
Arkansas	14	15	483	3 1/2
Tulsa	13	16	448	4 1/2
Jackson	13	16	448	4 1/2

West Division

W L Pct. GB				
Wichita	17	12	586	—
Midland	15	13	536	1 1/2
El Paso	15	15	483	3
San Antonio	12	17	414	5

x-won first half title

Friday's Games

Wichita 14, Tulsa 7	Arkansas 3, San Antonio 2
Midland 11, Shreveport 3	

Saturday's Games

Tulsa at Wichita	Arkansas at San Antonio
El Paso at Jackson	Midland at Shreveport

Sunday's Games

Tulsa at Wichita	Arkansas at San Antonio
El Paso at Jackson	Midland at Shreveport

RODEO

GILLETTE, Wyo. (AP) — Standings after the fifth performance of the second go-round Saturday at the National High School Finals Rodeo at the Cam-Plex center.

STATE STANDINGS

1. Louisiana, 3,426.5; 2. Texas, 3,070; 3. Montana 2,891; 4. Oregon 2,667; 5. Utah, 2,638.

ALL-AROUND COWBOY

1. Ross Coleman, Molalla, Ore., 951.66; 2. Kurt Kiehne, Lemitar, N.M., 500; 3. Jud Gully, Scooba, Miss., 420; 4. James Turner, Gillette, Wyo., 410; 5. Bret McMillon, Gibson, Tenn., 385.

ALL-AROUND COWGIRL

1. Rachael Myllymaki, Arlee, Mont., 870; 2. Jamie Fettig, Whitehead, S.D., 560; 3. Merry Ann Barrow, DeQuincy, La., 560; 4. Amanda Kay, Joquin, Texas, 480; 5. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 470; 6. Brooke Webster, Wellington, Colo., 350.

BREAKAWAY ROPING, AVERAGE

1. Trisha Legg, Mount Vernon, Ore., 5.9331; 2. Heather Davis, Cocoa, Fla., 6.096; 3. Katie Stewart, Royal City, Wash., 6.668; 4. Lacy McCall, Johnson, Nev., 6.816; 5. Mindy Rodriguez, Clayton, Mich., 7.173.

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BOYS' CUTTING, 2ND GO ROUND

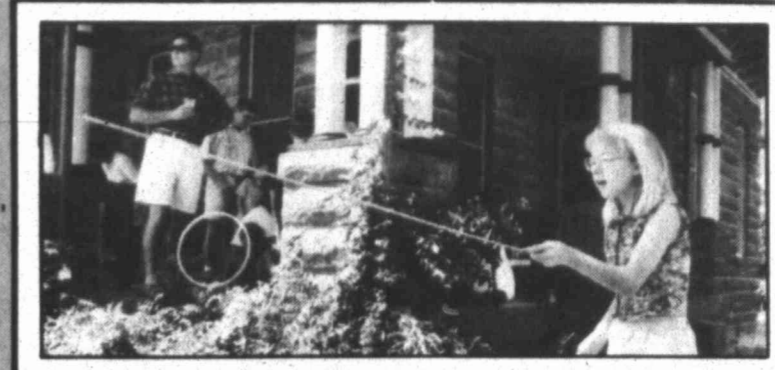
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ALL-AROUND ROOKIE COW-BO

- ◆ Insure weddings against disaster/2B
- ◆ Reunited over sweet potatoes/3B
- ◆ Progress changes small towns/4B
- ◆ Insurers' secret guidelines/5B

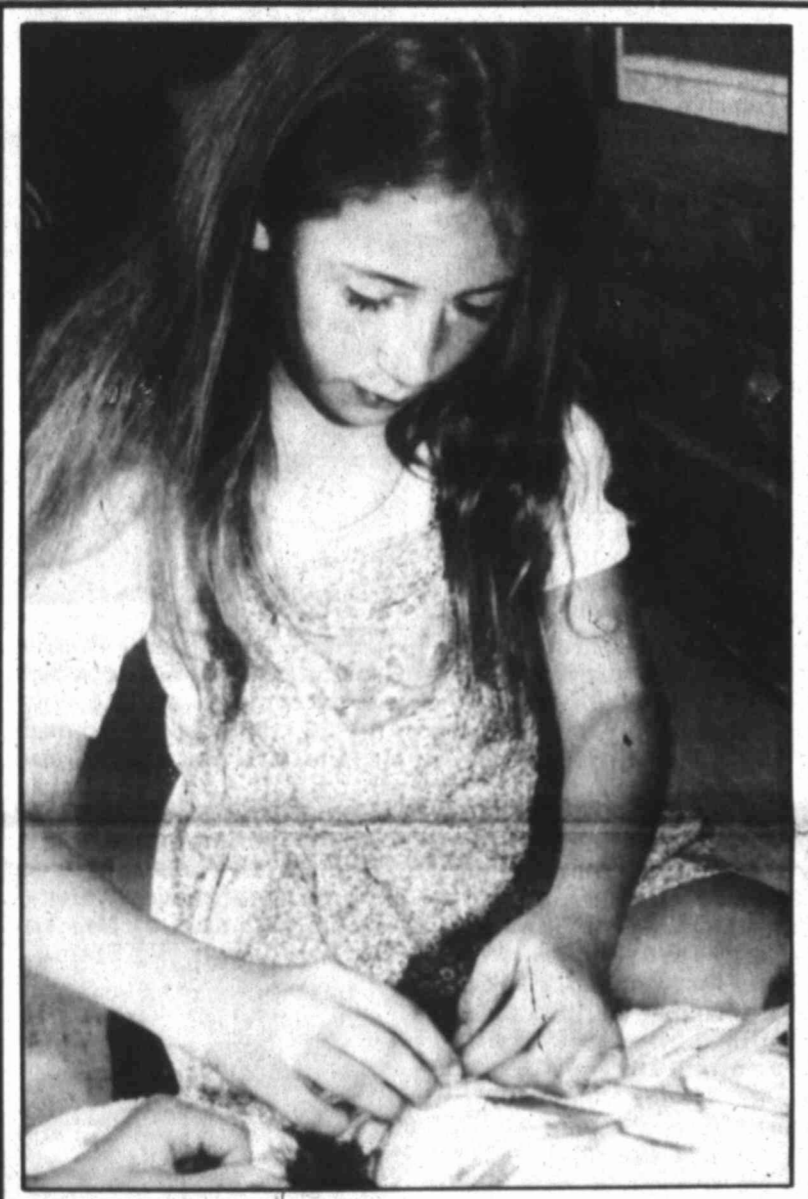
Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

That Pioneer Spirit

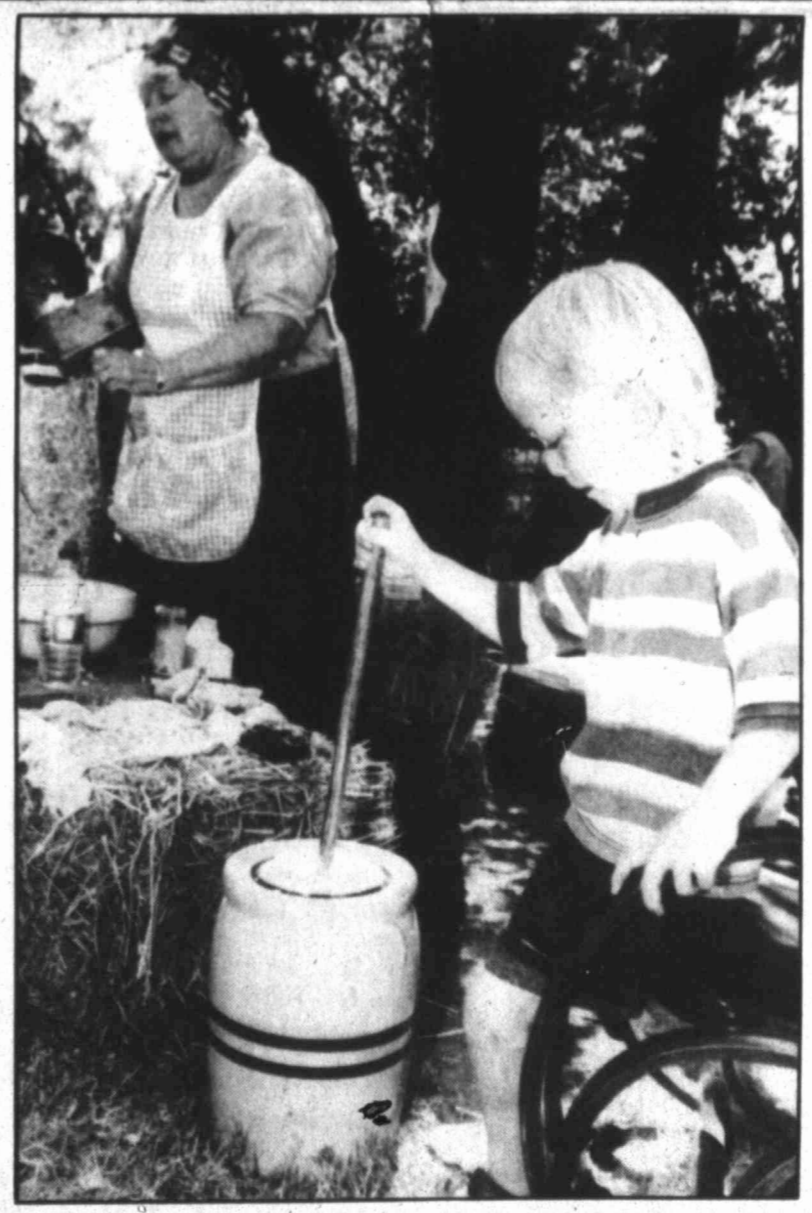


Today's youth were treated to the activities of yesteryear during Pioneer Days at the Potton House last weekend.

Children were able to play like their counterparts of long ago, making corn husk dolls and catching wooden hoops with dowels. They also got a feel of what it was like to "do the chores," with hands-on experience in churning butter and scrubbing laundry.



Clockwise from upper left: Becky Fuller misses catching the hoop while playing the dowel game; Katie Horton rinses the laundry in a tub after scrubbing it on a washboard; Mark Morgan demonstrates branding on boards; Dustin Lloyd gets the feel of churning butter; Hugh Raney shows how to stamp leather; Kristin Rebik learns the art of making a corn husk doll.



Photos by Tim Appel

Rodeo fever and stomping steer hit athletic middle child

Mamas, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys...

Nope, I'm not singing. I'm serious.

You see, I have this athletically blessed middle child who hasn't yet found a sport or activity that doesn't interest him.

The result is that we're constantly on the go, and he is constantly bruised and bleed-

ing. A few weeks ago, I was devastated when the little guy made the league All Star baseball team.

Most of you moms will agree. You face that very announcement with dread when you realize the baseball season you had thought was over is going to last an additional five weeks, minimum.

Anyway, the little guy played his heart out, making every practice and giving it his all at each and every one. So a game night arrived and off we went to Odessa. Of course the games couldn't be here in Big Spring.

We made the 70-mile trek there and back for the first night. It was neat; Grandma and Grandpa from Florida

were there and so was Uncle Robbie and Aunt Lisa (who, by the way, all the little 12-year-old hormone-raging guys said was "so fine.") The game...well, we won't talk about it. Let's suffice it to say we established a pattern.

The next night, after the relatives had left to return home, we again made the trek with very similar results. Again, we had a problem scoring and again we were defeated.

So, I was ready. I knew my little guy was going to be in the pits of despair. We were out of the tournament.

"Mom, can a group of us all meet at Abuelo's?" were his first words to me as he came off the field. Me, being the intuitive female that I am,

knew he was masking his pain. He was really hurting inside. Not!

The game and season were over in his mind. At the restaurant last night, sitting with several of his little teammates, he announced to me that he was going to take up "rodeoing."

Oh yes, I was excited. "Like, calf roping?" I asked. "Naw, Mom, you need a horse for that," he said, grinning. "I'm going to ride steers!"

Guilp.

So, a few days later he and a little friend of his took off with that friend's dad (who I had previously thought was my friend) and they went to ride a mechanical bull. Not bad.

The little guy came back unhurt, unscathed, and undeterred. Perhaps I should have been worried, but I'm too ignorant.

Sometime in the next week, I was informed he was entering the Howard County Junior Rodeo.

"What?" I asked. "Don't you have to ride REAL animals in a rodeo?"

"Sure, Mom," he came back radiantly. "We're going to practice on real steers tomorrow night!" Oh joy.

So, that night, off he went to discover worlds unknown. His last words were to tell me not to worry, that steers had no horns and they were called steers because "something is also missing at the other end."

The friend's father wouldn't let me accompany them. He made some comment about mothers not being real great at watching steer practice. So, I waited.

A few hours later, in came my little guy, stepping quite gingerly and rather stiffly. "The steer stepped on me, Mom," he explained.

"Nothing's broken...I just can't walk too good. Besides, my friend's dad said for me not to limp in front of you. He said moms don't do too well when the kid comes in limping."

Oh boy, rodeo. I can't wait until we get really going...I can't believe I'm actually praying for this, but here goes: "Please, Lord, bring baseball back fast!...and you can stop laughing at me any time now."

JULY 23 1995

ANNIVERSARIES

Johnson

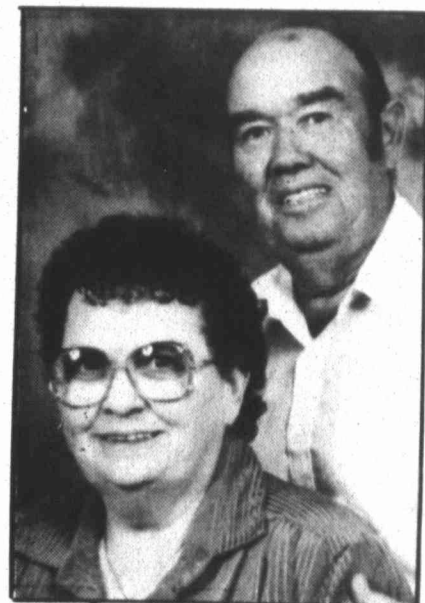


THE JOHNSONS, THEN AND NOW

Sarah Ellen Grounds Johnson and Lerla Leonard Johnson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary July 29, 1995, starting at 11 a.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Drive, hosted by their children.

He was born in Knott, and she was born as Sarah Ellen Grounds in Putnam. They met in 1945 on a blind date in Pyote. They were married July 28, 1945, in Chanute Field Chapels, Champaign-Urbana, Ill., with Captain Schultz officiating.

The Johnsons have six children: Sam Johnson, Mathis; Elmer Johnson, Wichita Falls; Chris Johnson, Pearl City, Hawaii; Georgie K. Johnson, Big Spring; Leah Johnson, El Paso; and Judy Bingham, Forsan. They also have 15



grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The couple have lived in Pyote and in Big Spring during their marriage. They are both retired. Previously, Mr. Johnson was employed by the Civil Service at Rattlesnake Bomber Base, Pyote, and Webb Air Force Base. Mrs. Johnson was employed at the Big Spring State Hospital. They are affiliated with the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

She divides her time between children, grandchildren and woodcarving, and he enjoys gardening, meeting at Ponderosa every morning with retired buddies and riding a bicycle. He spends much of his time being the handyman for his children.

All friends and relatives are invited to celebrate.

Shortes



THE SHORTESES, THEN AND NOW

Owell and Ethel Shortes celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary in July 1995.

The couple was married July 19, 1925, in Sparenburg. Mr. Shortes came to this area in 1908. He was born in Audman, Texas, in Wise County. Mrs. Shortes came to this area in 1905. She was born in Winters, Texas, Runnels County.

They have two children,

Doris and Ray Carlton, and Lowell and Gladys Shortes. They also have five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mr. Shortes is a retired farmer. Mrs. Shortes is a housewife. They lived in the Brown community before moving to Big Spring Feb. 15, 1966. They both attend the Assembly of God Church.

NEW IN TOWN

Information provided courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service.

Mike and Alisa Bard, Lubbock.

Steve and Karen Langford, San Antonio.

James and Cheryl Bush, Hobbs, N.M.

Cliff and Christina Stenstin, and sons Taylor and Zackery, Decatur, Ill.

Gerald and Doris Johnson and children Shameka and Chalesa, Houston.

Truman Mason, Port Aransas.

Elvra DeAnda, Odessa.

Dick and Jodi Larson, son Joey and daughter Sarah, Laguna Beach, Calif.

Lewis Wang, Lubbock.

Tony Lin, Lubbock.

Clark R. and Linda McDaniel, M.D., and children Shad and Corey, El Paso.

Danny and Evelyn Kennedy and son Rusty, Wichita Falls.

John and Marlene McCabe, San Angelo.

Virgil and Melinda Feinsod, Snyder.

Jim and Sue Ellyn Rebik, daughter Kristin and twins Bobby and Jon, Albert Lea, Minn.

Craven

Dr. and Mrs. Claude N. Craven will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 5, 1995, from 2 to 4 p.m., at Trinity Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, hosted by their children.

He was born in Caddo, Okla., and she was born as Lillie Elizabeth Beck in Stonewall, Okla. They met in Wellington, Texas, and were married Aug. 5, 1945. They have raised five children: Jan Moody, Jasper, Ga.; Carolyn Schalk, Grand Forks, N.D.; Patricia Hasting, Panama City, Fla.; Dana Craven, Oxford, Ala.; and Richard Craven, Lubbock. The couple also have 14 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Craven is employed by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home doing evangelistic meetings. He was previously pastor for 27 years at Trinity Baptist Church, pastored at Grace Baptist Church in Ft. Scott,



THE CRAVENS

Kan., for 13 years and pastored in Roanoke and Childress, Texas.

They are affiliated with Trinity Baptist Church. Their hobbies include golf.

California, here we come

By BOB YOUNG
Thomson News Service

If you want to experience all that Los Angeles has to offer, a side trip to Angeles National Forest is a must.

Imagine the possibilities: After checking out the footprints at the Chinese Theater or bodysurfing at Redondo Beach, you can sleep under the stars in a lush, wooded area of unmatched beauty and catch sweeping views of the L.A. basin.

It's just a quick trip up the Angeles Crest Highway, off the 210 Freeway in La Canada — amazingly enough, it's a mere 15 miles from the Civic Center.

The Angeles National Forest the first national forest in California offers a number of hidden treasures for tourists. You just have to know where to look.

Intrigued? Bring a backpack and a picnic lunch and check

out a few of the following spots: —Mount Wilson Skyline Park. On a clear day, this 5,710-foot summit affords the most spectacular views of the Los Angeles Basin, including the glittering Pacific Ocean.

Stunning vistas aren't the only reason to take the mile-high trip; the Mount Wilson Observatories, featuring the historical 100-inch Hale Telescope, can be toured, and there's a children's zoo and rugged but easy-to-tame wilderness trails.

More difficult, though more rewarding, is a hike up the old Mount Wilson Toll Road. The original route to the summit, opened in 1891 mainly to haul construction materials for the observatory.

It can be reasonably crossed round-trip before darkness falls, but do get an early-morning start if you don't plan to spend the night at one of the Angeles Forest campgrounds.

Insure weddings against disaster

By JOHN ACCOLA
Scripps Howard News Service

There's a modern way to protect yourself from the wedding bell blues, and it's called insurance.

Wedding insurance — the kind that protects against financial loss when a wedding must be canceled or postponed — doesn't cover "change of heart," or cases in which the marrying couple develop cold feet.

It does, however, insure the non-refundable expenses of a wedding that must be nixed or postponed through no fault of the bride and groom. That includes unexpected events such as serious illness or death in the family, loss of a job and emergency call-up for military duty.

"It's something most people only need once — when they get married," said Carolyn Gorman at the Insurance Information Institute, an education group funded by the U.S. insurance industry.

With the average cost of a full-service formal wedding exceeding \$10,000, the institute recommends wedding insurance as a way to protect what has become many couples' first major financial investment.

In choosing coverage, Gorman advises couples to con-

sider not just the non-refundable deposits for renting the wedding and reception sites, but also to calculate upfront fees for catering services, hotels, limousines, musicians, florists and air fare in connection with the wedding or honeymoon.

Yet finding reputable, nationally known insurers to write such a policy is difficult at best. A Rocky Mountain News survey of half a dozen large insurance companies found just one — Fireman's Fund, a Novato, Calif., company that has developed a niche trade in unusual policies.

Fireman's takes in \$3.4 billion annually in insurance premiums for everything from homeowners insurance to policies covering losses rising from extortion and kidnapping.

Beginning in 1993, Fireman's started offering Wedding Insurance, a \$129 package policy that pays up to \$3,000 toward certain non-refundable expenses incurred by a canceled wedding or reception "beyond your control." The policy covers:

— Wedding photographs — Up to \$1,500 to retake photographs or videos if the photographer fails to appear or the original negatives are lost, damaged or stolen.

— Wedding attire — Up to \$1,000 to cover repair or replacement costs for wedding

costumes damaged while in possession of the bride, groom or a relative.

— Wedding gifts — Up to \$1,000 for lost or damaged wedding gifts.

— Personal liability and medical payments — Up to \$500,000 if the policyholder is legally responsible for an injury or property damage caused at a wedding or reception; up to \$1,000 in medical expenses for each person injured at a wedding or reception.

With the exception of an outdoor wedding interrupted by rain, the Fireman's policy covers natural calamities.

"If Mother Nature was to throw a tantrum, such as an earthquake, blizzard or tornado, that would prevent people from getting to the church on time, this policy would cover it," said John Kozero, a Fireman's spokesman.

Kozero won't disclose the number of wedding insurance policies his company has underwritten. But he said an overseas sister company — Cornhill Insurance — writes policies for "roughly 5 percent" of all formal weddings held in Great Britain.

"We aren't anxious to encourage additional competitors in the marketplace," Kozero said. "About all I can tell you is we receive an average of 50 phone calls a day."

L.L. Bean opens store outside Maine

By TRACY SAHLER
Thomson News Service

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. — L.L. Bean's first outlet store outside its New England base has been a magnet for vacationers here since it opened in late May.

"It's been meeting and exceeding our expectations," said Danna Hammond, store manager of the L.L. Bean Factory Store.

Offering everything from kayaks to T-shirts to bathrobes, the outlet anchors the new, Rehoboth Outlet Center on Delaware Route 1.

L.L. Bean's opening has

caused an extraordinary amount of excitement. The first weekend, the parking lot was full and shelves and racks were being stripped bare — and that was when L.L. Bean was the only store open in the shopping center, with chain-link fence covering all the other storefronts. Business has continued to be brisk, even on weekday mornings.

On a Monday morning in early June, the parking lot had cars from New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland. The aisles were crowded with resort visitors clutching bargains and calculating discounts.

L.L. Bean chose Rehoboth Beach because it is a destination for millions of summer travelers, said Hammond, who has been with the company for 10 years. Delawareans have also been good customers.

"We've done it in Delaware because we have such a large customer base. We had two off-site sales in Wilmington and they were spectacular," she said.

As you enter the store, women's clothing is ahead of you and to the right. Men's clothing is to the left and all the way back. Shirts are near the front of both sections. Pants, skirts, coats and sweaters appear as you move toward the back.

GETTING ENGAGED



Jennifer Smith and Rodney Brown, both of Sweetwater, will exchange wedding vows Aug. 26, 1995, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Carter, aunt and uncle of the bride, Roscoe. Ben Sasin will perform the ceremony.

She is the daughter of Barbara Smith, Sweetwater. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Brown, Big Spring.

WEDDING JEWELRY SALE EVENT

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or
\$1500⁰⁰ item on sale for \$999⁰⁰

to **70% off**
or
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PILAR BESCOS, M.D.
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Reunion happens over sweet potatoes

I wrote about my mother a few months ago. She is now living in a retirement center near my home. It's a little different having your mother as a neighbor, after living in different cities for so long.

We visit daily in person or by phone. She still keeps up with friends in Fort Worth, but she is at home right where she is. "The people here are like family," she says.

Her apartment has the living room furniture from her home in Fort Worth. Since it was in the living room, it was seldom used. But it fits right in and is attractive in her new place.

She takes walks daily and has gained nearly 20 pounds since moving west. She has never weighed more than 100 pounds in her life. She looks forward to going to the beauty shop once a week.

We are in the process of clearing out everything from her Fort Worth home and selling the house. I'm taking her back there this weekend for a last visit. She'll pick out some items to bring back with her.

She has made the transition from a home owner to apartment dweller in grand style. The furniture helps. She sleeps in the same bed she's slept in for 25 years.

The residents of the retirement center have meals together in a large dining room. One day during lunch Mother commented on how good the sweet potatoes were. Another lady at the table said she especially liked sweet potatoes grown in East Texas.

Mother asked her, "What part of East Texas?"

The lady, Lillian Hall, replied, "Athens, Texas."

Mother said, "I graduated from Athens High School in 1930."

Lillian told Mother that she taught at Athens High School in 1930.

Mother blurted out: "Miss Lillian!"

Miss Lillian said: "Era Smith!" It seems that Mother was in Miss Lillian's political science classes during high school. It was Miss Lillian Barber back then.

"I could hardly believe it," says Mother. "And to think that that was so many years ago and so many miles away. And here we are living in the same apartment building."

Mother is 84. Miss Lillian is 92.

Miss Lillian told Mother, "You sure were a popular little girl. And you haven't grown much since I saw you last."

Mother said Miss Lillian was a good teacher. She was head of the history, government and social studies departments, coached debate and sponsored the senior classes.

Miss Lillian was elected Henderson County school superintendent, a position she held for eight years. She later worked for a congressman in Washington.

Miss Lillian had kinfolk in the Big Spring area and lived with them before moving into the retirement center.

They have talked about the Athens High School days many times since that initial meeting.

Miss Lillian remembers my dad, Herbert Lewis, the class valedictorian. He was extremely well liked. He exploded a firecracker in class one time and nobody would tell who did it.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK



Janji, a bashful orangutan, hides behind her "security box" at the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo in Fort Wayne, Ind. Janji is a new resident at the zoo and is having a difficult time adjusting to her new surroundings.

SooooooEEEEEE!

Hog caller records a song

By STEVE O'NEIL
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

LUBBOCK — Roxanne Ward taps her foot and nods her head to the beat of a twangy country western song. Her friend Nowlin Tubbs gives her the cue and she lets it rip.

"Sooooo-eeeeee, Sooooo-eeeeee," she yells. "Here hog, here hog."

A moment later he takes off his headphones and grins. "That was good," he says. "Real good."

Ever since 39-year-old Ward hollered her way to winning the World Championship Hog Calling Contest in Weatherford, Okla., earlier this year, the attention has been non-stop.

Now her hog calling will be featured in a song, written by Tubbs, a Littlefield singer and songwriter.

"I have known Roxanne forever," Tubbs said Monday while taking a break from recording in Lubbock's Jungle Studios. "Then once I saw her on 'Good Morning America,' I

thought she would be perfect for one of my songs. I thought, hey, lets get the ball rolling."

The result is "Cajun Melody, The Night of the Cajun Hog Trot." The song will be available on a soon-to-be released CD, Tubbs said. In the meantime, the best way to catch the song is to request it on the radio, he added.

"My son is a real rocker, and he likes it," Ward said. "And the guys down at the carwash in Littlefield like it. That is the true test."

Ward began her hog-howling days when she was just a tyke, romping around the hog pens of South Dakota. And now, after years of practice, she says she is comfortable with her porcine pitch.

"I have older people come tell me that they have not heard a call like that in 30 years," she said. "That feels good."

So what's the next step?

"I would love to be on 'The Tonight Show,'" she said. "That is my ultimate dream."

Distributed by The Associated Press



Roxanne Ward cuts a track in Lubbock for the song "Cajun Melody." She won the World Championship Hog Calling contest earlier this year in Weatherford, Okla.

For scenic, historic view of state, take Texas 16

By JERRY FLEMONS
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Call Texas 16 the A-to-Z road of history.

It slides away from U.S. 281 outside the little North Texas town of Antelope, crosses the Brazos River and ends, more than 500 miles later, beside the Rio Grande and Falcon Lake at Zapata.

Begin in the lower right corner of Archer County, at Antelope, a stop for cattle herds moved north to Kansas railheads, then drive south through the town of Loving, best remembered for a nearby wagon train massacre in 1871 — it's a winding, two-lane route all the way to Mexico.

Here are major sites and sights along Texas 16:

GRAHAM — This was the center of an Indian reservation established in 1858 that lasted only one year. Graham began in 1871.

Under that huge oak a block from the square, 40 ranchers met in 1877 to form the Texas Cattle Raisers Association,

basically a joint venture to stop rustling. South across Interstate 20 is Desdemona, once an oil boomlet community named Hog Town.

COMANCHE — In the Jack Wright Saloon here, John Wesley Hardin, one of Texas' most prolific killers, shot a deputy. That was in 1874. Comanche, too, has the state's oldest log courthouse (1856), preserved at a local museum. And there's the Fleming Oak on the southwest corner of the square. The story is that Martin Fleming hid behind the tree when attacked by Comanches in 1854.

GOLDTHWAITE — Another oak tree here in this languid little town has a sham claim — that it sits in the exact geographic center of Texas. Not true, of course, but such was believed for years.

SAN SABA — The surrounding pecan forest — look for the giant pecan trees on the lawn of the red brick courthouse — makes this "The Pecan Capital of Texas." Near here in 1847, German settlers signed a peace treaty with Indians. Neither side broke the treaty.

STORK CLUB

Elijah Conner McLaughlin, June 30, 1995, 4:32 p.m.; parents are Anissa and Steven McLaughlin.

Grandparents are Carol and Paul McLaughlin, San Angelo, and Glenda and Emmitt Bartee, Big Spring.

Kailyne Rene Martin, July 2, 1995, 3:30 p.m. Okinawa, Japan; parents are Rick and Lisa Martin.

Grandparents are Chuck and Beverly Martin, Coahoma, and Albert and Ann Aliss, Georgia.

Kelbi Lyn Gray, July 11, 1995,

5:10 p.m.; parents are Terry and Jan Gray.

Grandparents are Don and Phyllis Sanders, Denton, and Revis and Janet Gray, Santa Fe, Texas.

Dezmond Rene Everette Henry, July 19, 1995, 7:55 a.m.; parents are Rebecca Lancaster and Roger Henry.

Grandparents are Janet Parnell, Imperial Beach, Calif.; Lillian Henry, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Roger and Martha Fay Henry, Antioch, Calif.

Michael Larry Dodson III, July 18, 1995, 3:20 p.m.; parents are Brandi and Michael Dodson.

Grandparents are Charles and Frederica Hauger, Graham, and Janis and Larry Dodson, Aspermont.

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for appointment call (915) 267-8226
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HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Freddy" Short-haired Border Collie puppy. Black coat with white markings. Playful male.

Special Note: All dogs and cats available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Dodger" Blonde terrier mix. Wiry coat with ears up. Medium-size neutered male.

"Inky" Solid black long-haired neutered male with white chest. Ears up with fluffy coat. Small and bouncy.

"Monica" White puppy with brown spots all over coat. Medium coat with ears pricked up. Female.

"CoaCoa" Long haired border collie puppy. Black coat with white markings and tipped tail. Male.

"Apollo" Chihuahua mix. Tan leek coat with black muzzle. Small with long legs. Affectionate spayed female.

Australian shepherd/Blue heeler mix pups. White coats with brown spots and/or black spots. Ears up. Twelve weeks old.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$5 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes: Free. Purebred Australian shepherd pup. Four-month-old female. Has all shots. 264 7832.

Progress makes its mark on small towns

By LEIGH HOPPER
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — At first glance, it appears progress roared up U.S. 290 and passed Rippy Ranch Supply in Dripping Springs without disturbing so much as a horsefly.

The wood floors are stacked with bags of fertilizer and feed, as they have been since 1941. Employees pass time in the front office with a card game. Two young women grade and separate huge bags of mohair in back.

But a subtle shift has occurred.

The store once existed to feed and maintain herds of cattle. Now the once-huge mohair business has dwindled, and the store does more business in dog food, cat food and bird seed than it ever did in cattle feed.

The main thing that has happened is all the ranchers have sold their land to developers," says J.N. Rippy, 76, former owner of the store. "From goats to subdivisions. ... We've gone from ranchers to people with dogs and horses."

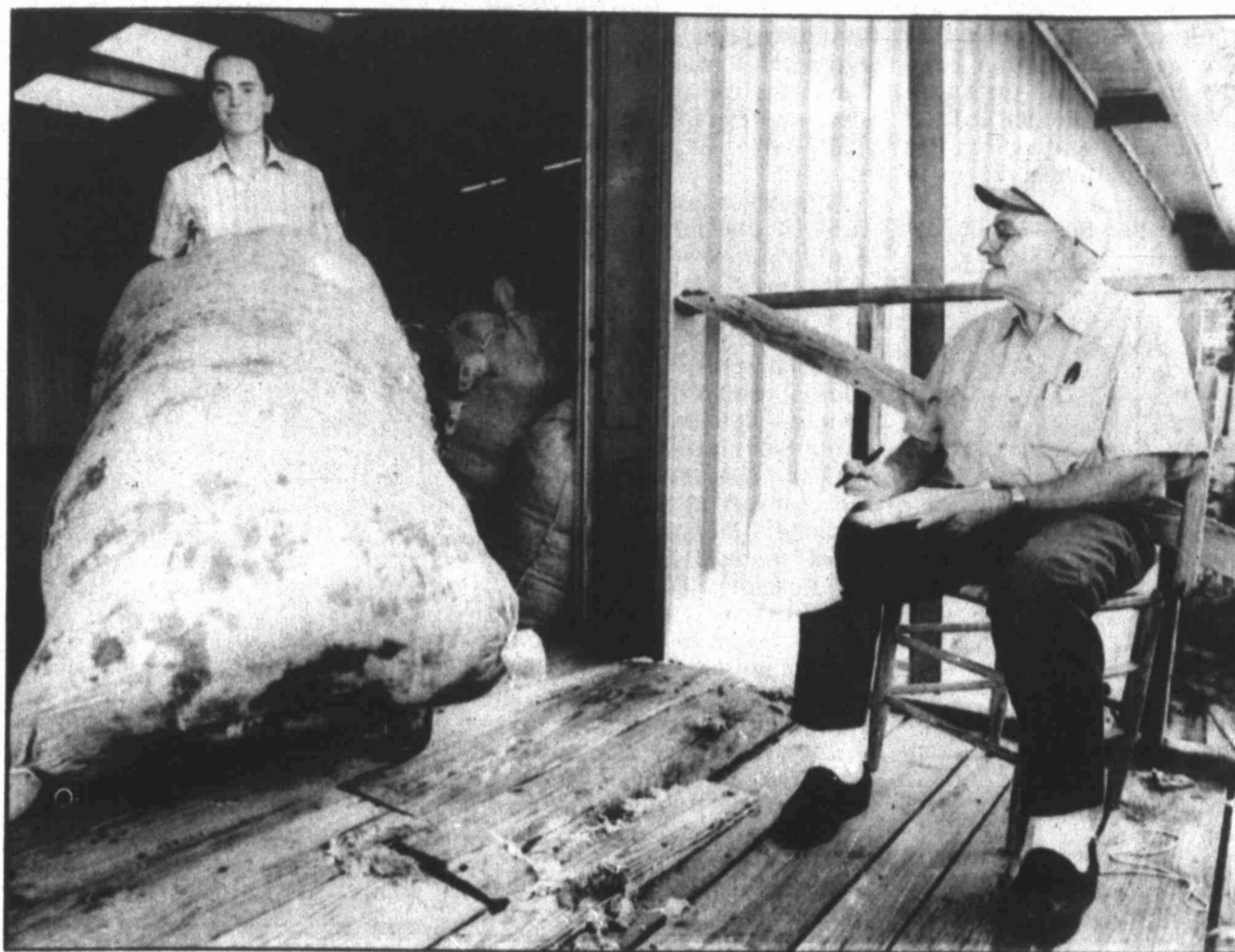
The shift at the supply store is a microcosm of what's happening all over Hays County.

The rural life is being crowded and changed by sprawling, high-dollar housing developments with names like Sunset Canyon and Heritage Oaks — most within commuting distance just southwest of Austin.

In the past two years, 1,381 new homes were added, and residential properties raised the county's tax rolls by almost \$400 million, a 40 percent increase. By one estimate, Hays County's population grew 18 percent — faster than either neighboring Travis County or Williamson County to the north east — between 1990 and 1995.

"We're just sort of a bedroom community for Austin now," says H.T. Masterson, who has a ranch in Dripping Springs and a home in Wimberley.

The average value of a Hays County home is more than \$85,000. In the Wimberley and



J.N. Rippy, 76, keeps a log as Kristal Stotts helps move bags of mohair at Rippy Ranch Supply in Dripping Springs, Texas, near U.S. 290. He has been seeing more and more Austin commuters and fewer ranchers in the store, as housing developments are built in the area.

Dripping Springs school districts, where growth is concentrated, homes are valued at an average of \$90,933 and \$121,502, respectively, according to a computer analysis of property appraisal data by the Austin American-Statesman.

"We're getting overflow from Travis County. Their lifeblood is Austin, but they're living out here," says Hays County Appraisal District chief appraiser Bill Cassidy. "We're doing what Williamson County did 10 years ago. We're going into that growth cycle they had."

The boom is a mixed blessing, creating a wide range of feelings and a number of con-

cerns among the locals: "I'm a realtor. I'd be a hypocrite to say I don't want growth. I want controlled growth," says Fred Warton of Dripping Springs Realty. "We've got one red light, and we want to keep it that way," says Phil Sell, a Wimberley furniture maker.

"I have mixed feelings about it," says Wimberley silversmith Joseph Swift. "Generally, there's still room."

"I think it's good for the economy because ranchers were never known to have much money," Rippy says.

The appeal of Hays County is in its rural, slowed-down atmosphere. Dripping Springs

has a highly regarded school district; Wimberley, with its community of artists, has a certain Bohemian cachet.

In Kyle, you can find old-timers driving 15 mph on the feeder roads. It's still possible to buy an acre or two, keep a horse and let the dogs run loose.

And it's all within a short drive to Austin: 30 minutes from Dripping Springs, 40 minutes from Wimberley, 25 minutes from Kyle.

"They look at, 'Is it safe to go jogging at night?' And it is," says Hays County Sheriff Paul Hastings.

Distributed by the Associated Press

WHO'S WHO

Lex L. Christie, Big Spring, was named to Tarleton State University's A Honor Roll and Distinguished Students List for the spring 1995 semester.

Students listed on the A Honor Roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio (GPR) on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Distinguished Students include freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and juniors and seniors who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C and are in good standing.

Edward James Petty, son of Margie Windsor and student at Western Texas College, will be included in the 1995 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges," an annual directory of outstanding students.

A campus nomination committee and editors of the publication have included his name based on academic activities and potential for continued success.

Howard Payne University's honor roll for the spring semester of 1995 includes Traci Clark, Big Spring, Academy of Freedom; James Miller, Stanton, environmental science; and Jeff Wilson, Stanton, accounting.

To be named to the honor roll, a student must have earned a grade point average of between 3.50 and 3.64 during the semester.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Meat loaf; potatoes; carrots; salad; milk; roll and pudding.

TUESDAY - Chicken or tuna salad; soup; vegetable salad; fruit; milk; bread and cake.

WEDNESDAY - Smothered steak; mashed potatoes; broccoli; Waldorf salad; milk; roll and gelatin.

THURSDAY - Beef tips; noodles; spinach; carrot/raisin salad; milk; roll and cookies.

FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; beans; coleslaw; milk; cornbread and pie.

AT YOUR SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Aquatic gardening made easy

By SUSAN BANKS
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

Helen Nash wrote a book because a woman ran a stop sign. Because she was depressed at not being able to teach, her husband suggested that she follow her lifelong interest in water gardening and start an aquatic nursery.

Nash admits she didn't have a clue about how to establish such an operation. Overcoming those pitfalls and building a thriving wholesale business gave her the experience and the impetus to write "The Pond Doctor: Planning and Maintaining a Healthy Water Garden" (Sterling Press, \$24.95).

Nash says to keep it simple. Nurseries sell an expensive array of items that, while convenient, aren't necessary to keep a pond clean. A proper mix of water plants will do the job just fine, and cheaper, too.

What you need in the pond, says Nash, are plenty of oxygenating plants like anacharis and cabomba.

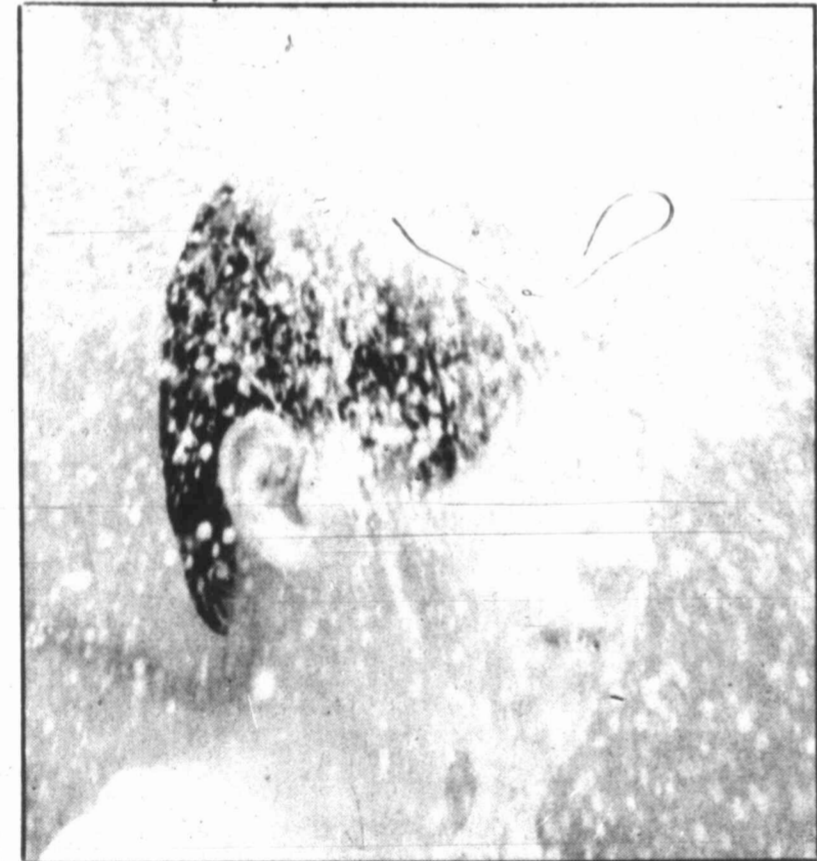
Home hobbyists also tend to put too many fish in the garden pond, she says, which can ruin water quality. Nash advises always erring on the side of fewer fish.

Since most ponds are built from do-it-yourself kits, the book also addresses common maintenance problems such as deteriorating pond edges.

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THANKS, I NEEDED THAT



Twelve-year-old Timo (no last name available) finds a way to beat the heat in downtown Dresden, Germany. With temperatures in the high 90s, Germany had its hottest day of the year Friday.

College success should not happen by accident

By JAMES A. HERRICK
Scripps Howard News Service

Success in college doesn't have to come by trial and error. Try following this advice if you want to succeed.

If a friend suggests that skipping a class is no big deal, realize that this person is probably not thinking principally about your success in college.

Sometimes a student who has missed a class will come to my office later and say, "I'm sorry I wasn't in class today, Professor Herrick. Did I miss anything important?" It suggests that only occasionally does anything important — which I usually hear as "anything that will be on the test" — happen in that class.

It's fine, even courteous, simply to explain to the professor why you missed a class. But the best policy is: Be there.

Make sure you read every assignment before going to

class. College isn't going to last forever, just for four years. The more consistently you read, the more you'll enjoy and benefit from the experience.

Many of your courses will involve exercises or other brief assignments, sometimes not graded, which ask you to apply materials discussed in a chapter or a lecture. Do every assigned exercise, check your results and ask questions in class about the ones that didn't make sense to you.

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WHAT'S THAT RISK?

Health insurance underwriting guidelines often appear unrelated to risk

By KEVIN O'HANLON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — How's your reputation? How wholesome is your neighborhood? What kind of people do you hang out with? Believe it or not, the wrong answers to those questions might prevent some Texans from getting health insurance.

According to the Texas Office of Public Insurance Counsel, nearly one quarter of the 100 insurance companies it studied use social environment, reputa-

tion, income and other factors not demonstrably related to risk in deciding whether to issue policies.

Lisa McGiffert, spokeswoman for Consumers Union, publisher of Consumers Report magazine, said the report should have a national impact.

"For the first time, it gives a peek at what insurance companies are actually using to make their underwriting decisions," she said. "Prior to this, we didn't have any concrete evidence to what they were using.

"Now we can see an overall pattern that is very clear that the insurance industry is not treating people fairly."

Texas and other states are trying to stop companies from using what appear to be non-risk factors in screening applicants.

The Texas Legislature recently passed a law allowing people to sue insurers for denying them coverage if they can prove

Please see RISK, page 6B

GUIDELINES

Guidelines some insurance companies use to help determine whether to issue individual and group health insurance policies.

—NATIONAL ORIGIN and ENGLISH FLUENCY: Nearly half (15 of 32) of the companies set strict residency or citizenship requirements. Moreover, some companies require policy holders to be fluent in English.

ENVIRONMENT: Some companies (12 percent) do not accept low-income applicants. Two of the companies decline applicants with family incomes of below \$20,000. Three companies analyze each applicant's home environment, for such attributes as "wholesomeness" or "substandard modes of living."

"Violence may be prevalent in certain environments and

resorted to more frequently among those in lower socioeconomic class ... with little education and with labor-type occupations and low family income," one company's guidelines say.

—REPUTATION: Some companies review a person's reputation and choice of friends, including any history of

Please see GUIDELINES, page 5B

BUYING CHRISTIAN



Country singer Johnny Cash shakes hands with admirers and signs posters recently to promote an electronic Bible at the national convention of the Christian Booksellers Association in Denver. Readers last year spent \$3 billion on books with Christian themes, according to the association

Retailers fined for overcharging on computerized check-outs

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has announced several Texas retailers have been fined in excess of \$1,000 each for overcharges on merchandise run through their computerized check-out scanners.

Perry said, "To ensure consumer confidence, the Texas Department of Agriculture conducts spot checks statewide of retail computer price scanners. Overall, inspections have revealed most retailers to have accurate scanners. However, several store inspections in April uncovered numerous violations and excessive overcharges that resulted in larger than normal fines."

For the first three quarters of fiscal year 1995, from Sept. 1, 1994, through May 31, 1995, TDA conducted 811 inspections statewide, and overcharges were found at 31 percent (251 stores) of the stores.

Perry said, "Most businesses have not intentionally overcharged customers. In many cases, stores have failed to change advertised prices after sales or update their scanner

prices."

He added of the items found overcharged by state inspectors from Sept. 1 through May 31, consumers paid more than \$7,400 in overcharges, which resulted in TDA assessing more than \$45,650 in fines to retailers.

During inspections, TDA employees randomly selected 30 items, advertised specials and regularly priced, throughout a store and had the rung up at the check-out scanner.

According to TDA, if an overcharge is found, inspectors will stop the sale of a particular item until the price is corrected.

Where inspections reveal an overcharge the average price difference is 55 cents per item. TDA is authorized to levy a \$500 fine for each overcharged item, and fines per store average \$150 to \$500.

Several inspections in April uncovered several large overcharges, which resulted in fines of more than \$1,000.

Some of the stores receiving fines for excessive charges include:

•Walgreen's (Jacinto City) - nine of 30 items were overcharged with overcharges as high as \$3.70 on saline solution and \$2 on a water pistol. The store was fined \$1,700.

Validation of ownership, serious situation for showing livestock

To those not involved in the junior livestock show program terms such as "validation" seem a little strange.

But this is a serious situation for young feeders and not to be taken lightly.

Validation of livestock projects is really nothing new. Some form of it has been in effect for many years.



Don Richardson
County Agent

Validation is simply a system of verification of ownership of a livestock project satisfying the requirements set forth by livestock shows of a specified feeding period under that particular youngsters ownership and care.

The average observer at a stock show might view this as a rather ridiculous procedure and, as far as I'm personally concerned, it is.

Unfortunately, because of only a very minute number of people who feel they can abuse this program for personal gain or benefit, a program to enforce legitimacy is necessary to protect the interests of everyone.

The vast majority of families associated with this program

play by the rules and use stock shows for all the right reasons ... that is, to teach their children responsibility, sportsmanship and how to work with others and to develop an appreciation for agriculture and livestock.

Youngsters with steer projects have had to validate their animals since the early 1970's. Unscrupulous individuals were making it a habit of purchasing steers already fed and conditioned, often from out-of-state sources, right up to the day of the show in some cases. They were competing against youngsters who were playing by the rules and had owned and fed their animals the required specified length of time.

After several years of trial and error the validation of steers has evolved into a procedure requiring each animal to be nose-printed (nose prints are like human fingerprints, no two are alike), photographed and ear-tagged with official state-issued ID tags.

These forms with all this information is forwarded by state offices of the Extension Service and the Texas Education Agency by county and chapter groups to each major livestock show in Texas where winning animals are verified with this information.

Howard County has practiced a lamb validation program for the past several years. But

beginning in 1996, all lambs to be exhibited at any major livestock show, including the Howard County Junior Livestock Show, must be validated with official state-issued ear tags and nose-printed prior to Nov. 1, 1995.

Youngsters planning to feed lambs for these shows in 1996 must contact the Howard County Extension Office in Big Spring by no later than Aug. 15, and place their orders for these tags. The office number is 264-2236.

Youngsters feeding lambs in FFA programs should contact their agricultural science teachers with this information and

they, in turn, will report their chapter needs to the Extension Office. No extra tags will be ordered so it is important that these youngsters and their parents make definite plans now on how many lambs they expect to have on feed for 1996 shows.

The 1996 stock show season will also require all swine to be validated. Tags for these animals must be ordered in September so, again, contact the Extension Office and place your order for such tags. Show pigs will be validated in November. Youngsters feeding pigs in the FFA programs in Howard County should contact their Agricultural Science teachers to order swine validation tags.

Texas economy continuing to show growth

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Texas' economy continues to grow at a favorable rate, despite an overall economic slowdown across the country, the devaluation of the Mexican peso, and a

slight slowdown in retail sales nationwide.

Comptroller John Sharp said the economic slowdown across the country will have only a temporary and barely noticeable effect on Texas.

Employment in Texas has also continued on an upward trend

to nearly eight million jobs, a 3.6 percent increase in the last 12 months.

Sharp said, "A month ago the Index of Leading Texas Economic Indicators showed a slight cooling off of the Texas economy, but the latest index predicts a rebound."

The current index of 124.1 is an increase of 2.3 percent compared to a year ago, 0.2 percent increase over last month.

Sharp said consumer confidence is one of the biggest factors in the growth of Texas' economy. He said consumers are 24 percent more confident

than they were last year and 3.9 percent more optimistic than a month ago.

Sharp added, "Texans may hear gloomy forecasts of an economic slowdown in the rest of the nation, but when we look close to home we see a strong economy..."

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

New York City? Pace goes citified

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Pace Foods has started selling its picante sauce in New York City, the place that helped make the salsa famous in Texas. New Yorkers will get their first taste Wednesday of the Pace Picante Sauce television ads featuring cowboys boasting that Pace is made in San Antonio, "where people know what salsa should taste like."

The ads poke fun at another salsa made in New York City. "New York City?" sneer the cowboys in the 30-second spot.

Pace decided to stick with the ad campaign because it tested well in the New York market, said Rod Sands, president of San Antonio-based Pace.

"When we tested the ads, New Yorkers responded in a very positive way, obviously appreciating the tongue-in-cheek nature of the ads and realizing that we're poking fun at ourselves and Texas stereotypes as much as anything," he said. The ads also will air in New Jersey starting Wednesday.

Pace and Campbell Soup Co., which bought Pace in February, hope to cash in the Northeast on the fast-growing Mexican-style sauce market, with its projected sales of \$1.3 billion for 1995. Pace Foods created its picante sauce in 1947.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

'Fishing expedition'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its last filing before facing the Justice Department in court, Microsoft Corp. accused government prosecutors of conducting an unfocused "fishing expedition" of its planned on-line service.

The company again asked a federal judge Wednesday to block a Justice civil subpoena on grounds it is excessive. Rival on-line services say Microsoft is unfairly using its control of operating system software to move into the on-line market.

Westinghouse developing cash buyout of CBS

NEW YORK (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Co. is reportedly developing a cash buyout offer for CBS Inc. and has lined up \$2 billion in financing commitments from two major banks.

An acquisition of CBS would enable the Pittsburgh-based conglomerate to expand its broadcasting business which has been its star performer, people familiar with the situation said Wednesday.

RIG COUNT

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide fell by one this week to 719, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 779 rigs operating during the same week a year ago. Of rigs running this week, 391 were exploring for natural gas and 305 for oil. Twenty-three rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Texas, with a gain of seven, topped increases this week among the major oil- and gas-producing states. Louisiana added four and Pennsylvania and Ohio each increased by one.

Guidelines

Continued from page 6B

promiscuity, extramarital relationships or unethical business dealings. "The danger is not so much that the applicant will cheat the company, but rather that someone or something will harm the applicant," one company's guidelines say.

—DRIVING RECORD: More than one-third of the companies review an applicant's driving record for accidents, moving violations or evidence of alcoholism. Even people with no moving violations or accidents

may be subject to higher health insurance rates if neighbors or others criticize their driving.

—OCCUPATION: Eighty-one percent of the companies deny major medical insurance coverage if the applicant works in any a broad array of occupations regarded as risky. More than 60 percent of companies do not cover athletes, employees of mining companies or people who work in oil fields. Other professions, some companies won't cover are doctors and lawyers.

—EMPLOYMENT STATUS and STABILITY: Twenty-two percent of the companies require applicants to have full-time jobs, regardless of whether they have the money to pay for insurance. These companies usually deny coverage to individuals who are self-employed and work at home, have changed jobs frequently or who have experienced seasonal employment fluctuations.

Source: The Texas Office of Public Insurance Counsel.
The Associated Press

Risk

Continued from page 5B

that the underwriting standards are "unfairly discriminatory." The Legislature also made it illegal for companies to deny insurance to people who cannot speak English.

The new laws, however, will not work like a magic wand, Texas Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer said.

"There definitely will have to be some test cases in the courts," Bomer said. "The insurance companies still will make the rules, but they're

going to have to be able to defend the rules. I think, perhaps, some of them they won't be able to successfully defend."

The report was made possible when the Legislature gave the OPIC authorization in 1993 to examine companies' underwriting guidelines — long held to be trade secrets by the insurance industry.

OPIC is not allowed to identify the companies, although the 100 they studied represent nearly 90 percent of the Texas health insurance market and write \$5

billion worth of policies a year in the state.

Another problem, consumer advocates say, is that some insurance companies use a loopholes in state laws requiring them to tell customers why they were denied coverage.

"Frequently, they just say 'You were turned down because of our underwriting guidelines,'" said Kathy Mitchell, who helped write the OPIC report. "On the other hand, they're not compelled to reveal their underwriting guidelines."

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 or this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problem with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Adame, Melissa, 809 Runnels, Big Spring.
Akin, Weldon James, 1306 Colby, Big Spring.
Beeler, C.W., Box 3255, Big Spring.
Calderon, Enrique, 1111 West 5th St., Big Spring.
Cazares, Elodia, P.O. Box 47B, Stanton.
Cervantes, Emanuel, 409 E. 5th St., Big Spring.
Cervantez, Gino M., 3304 W. Hwy 80, #50, Big Spring.
Epperson, Andrea D., 304 E. 5th St., Big Spring.
Fletcher, William L., Jr., HC 61, Box 460, Big Spring.
Gonzales, Jeannie, 311 N. 10th St., Lamesa.
Guthrie, Will Wasson, 100 Village Rd., Big Spring.
Gutierrez, Lupio, P.O. Box 924, Snyder.
Gutierrez, Oralia, P.O. Box 22, Big Spring.
Hamrick, Richard A., 4417 Point Blvd., Apt. 4108, Garland.
Herrera, Jacque, 691 Lcr 313, Colorado City.
Johnson, Jesus, P.O. Box 37, Oilton.
Lindsey, Gaela, 307 52nd St., Lubbock.
Lowe, Karen, 2603 Dow Dr., Big Spring.
Pence, Jennifer, 2911 W. Hwy 80, Apt. 4, Big Spring.
Perry, Stacy Quinn, 310 E. 21st, Big Spring.
Ponczoch, Anna L., 410 N. Dallas, Midland.
Roberts, Lorie, 910 Goliad, Big Spring.
Rteda, Deborah K., 4111 Muir, Big Spring.
Smith, Christopher, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring.
Soto, John, 2410 Runnels, Big Spring.

Summers, David G., 1000 Stadium, Big Spring.
Valdez, Rene, Jr., 500 Lancaster, Big Spring.
Waite, Lisa, 3727 Andrews Hwy #3504, Odessa.
Ward, Allen Ray, 1909 N. Monticello, Big Spring.
Yanez, David Olague, 1608 Oriole, Big Spring.
Yanez, Eva C., 1616 Mesquite, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:
Larry Neal Collins, 32, and Jo Dean Nash, 29.
William Kent Beck, 51, and Joetta Christine Sloane, 41.
James Daniel Parker, 34, and Connie Lynne Ingram, 34.

118th District Court
Filings:
Divorce:
Alice Jill Stansel vs. Charles Leonard Stansel.
Betty Jane Walker vs. Dennis Steven Walker.
San Juanita Ochoa Ortega Calhoun vs. Arlan Wade Calhoun.
Pedro T. Padron vs. Lenora O. Padron.
Luan T. Steele vs. Clark W. Steele.
James Craig Norman vs. Lisa Marie Norman.
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Westeron Commerce Bank vs. Traci Nuckols, aka Traci White and Joel Nuckols.
Randy Johnson vs. Micael Baxley and Cory Glenn McCallister.
Partee Drilling, Inc. vs. R.E. "Archie" Archibald and ACorp Properties, Inc.
B&E Roustabout, Inc. vs. Enwest Corp.
Citizens Federal Credit Union vs. Robert and La Ticia Park.
Jack Cathey Construction Co., Inc. vs. Energy Industries, Inc.
Family:
Josephine Garza vs. Vince M. Garza.
Christina D. Davila vs. Joe Rodriguez, Jr.
Maria Isabel Smithwick vs. Carlos Carbajal.
Elizabeth Galan vs. Jesus Montoya Gonzalez.
Sui Dyers vs. David Raymond Churchwell.

Other:
C.R. Sutton, Jr. vs. Mimms Sutton.
Rulings:
Ann Rodriguez vs. Martin B. Rodriguez, family law-disposed.
Marylou Gomez vs. Jose Gomez, family law-disposed.
Brannon Scott Henderson vs. Amy Henderson, fam.-judgment-disposed.
Coahoma ISD vs. Harvey Hooser, Jr., tax-judgment-disposed.
Kenneth Ray McMurtrey vs. Catherine Ann McMurtrey, family law-disposed.
Sandy Ann Rodriguez vs. Frank Ramirez, family law-disposed.
Stella Ramirez vs. Hilario Ramirez, div.-dismissed.
Rhonda F. Thompson vs. Colonel L. Lewis, family law-disposed.
James D. and Dorothy R. McMeen vs. Westex Skysports, Et Al, IDO-dismissed.
Ronald Phinney vs. Daryl Rich Et Al., IDO-dismissed.
Sheri Laure Van Wey vs. Scott Allen Van Wey, div.-disposed.
Mary Ann Bernal vs. Lewis M Ledesma, family law-disposed.
Frances Austin vs. Ricky Don Austin, div.-granted.
Charlotte Kannemer vs. Billie Nadine Prophet, IDM-dismissed.
Lorenzo Yanez vs. Melinda Machado Yanez, family law-disposed.
Julie Deleon vs. Johnny Ray Deleon, div.-granted.
Larry Williams vs. AB-Tex Beverage Corp. Cater Ve, IDM-dismissed.
Philip Stacey Minbar and Darr vs. Manuela Rodriguez Hernandez, IDM-dismissal.
Carrie L. Headrick vs. Jerry L. Mintz, family law-disposed.
Donald Edward Vandyken vs. Julie Ann Vandyken, div.-disposed.
Robby Luis Quilodran vs. Shannon Renee Quilodran, div.-granted.
Steven Eric Painter vs. Terry Redden, IDM-judgment-disposed.
Katrina Marie Martin vs. Charles L.B. Martin, II, div.-granted.
Melinda Machado vs. Lorenzo Yanez, oth.-judgment-disposed.

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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Phone: 915-263-8834
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801 East FM 700, Suite B • Big Spring, TX 79720
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ERASREEDER ASSOCIATES
506 East 4th
Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
Broker/Owner
Office: 915-267-6200
Home: 915-267-0857

FERRELL'S
CHIMNEY AND AIRDUCT CLEANING
267-6504

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Sun Country Realtors®
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600 Gregg
Janelle Britton, owner

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HOME REALTORS
110 Marcy 263-1284
263-4663
Kay Moore, Broker, M.L.S.



PLEASANT LIVING WITH RENTAL PLANS TO FIT

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apartments are heated by gas and gas and water utilities are included in the rent.

Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly rentals. Apartments are very well maintained with a program of continuous maintenance and updating of all facilities. Employed maintenance personnel are available for any maintenance need.

Whatever your housing need, Coronado Hills can serve you with a comfortable, pleasant living environment. Remember... "You Deserve the Best", and the BEST in Big Spring apartment living in CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS, 801 Marcy Drive, telephone 267-6500.

Culligan
R/O & Softener
Sales-Service-
Rentals
Culligan Water Conditioner
405 Union 263-8781
We Service Most Brands
R/O & Conditioners
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Treatment & Rehabilitation of Chronic Neck, Back & Pain
Conditions - All Insurance Accepted
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Coronado Hills APARTMENT
1, 2 or 3 bedroom with attached carport, washer, dryer connections, private patios, beautiful courtyard with pool, heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.
REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best"
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 Marcy Drive
267-6500

CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS
263-7331

Our rate gives CDs a run for the money.

4.75%* APY

Balances less than \$10,000
4.25% APY

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4.75%* APY

The Bluebonnet Savings Bank Money Market Account
A Bluebonnet Savings Bank Money Market Account gives you the best of both worlds:
• An interest rate comparable to a CD.
• The flexibility to deposit or withdraw funds.
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MIDLAND 4300 N. Midland Dr. - 699-7292
ODESSA 2426 N. Grandview - 362-7339
BIG SPRING 1500 Gregg Street - 267-1651

FOR JUL ARIES (M) You exude ness. Others of you. Be c opportunity tional skills! ty soar. You mix in an a together with Go to a favor TAURUS (Bring family bration an Welcome fun your life. She There may b cussion abou Listen to o Focus on dri tation. Tonig GEMINI (You are persi helps you ha not keep th burner. Tak the ball rol involves a se matter. Be major purch whatever you CANCER (It's OK not thing that is the scenes. Yo off keeping a Listen to a su talks flourish someone dea stand anot Tonight: Cur book. ***

LEO (July) on celebrati merry. A part you with goo cial venture matters are fa if you have en ficult period. emerges. Tor that tomorrow VIRGO (Au lot is going scenes, and y keep your fee However, you clear with son a pedestal b understand y Let others mal Tonight: Enj *****

LIBRA (Sep have reason to a dispute, and what could be from a dista break free fro You are on ov need to snooze through for Tonight: Try a SCORPIO (One-to-one r

Journal his su

DEAR REAL received a le Thorpe of P advising me Wilferd Peter away at the a fine journal: "Slow Me D appeared in : the years, and "Keepers," m most reques essays. Mr. P

Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

1960s and '70s more than a m ing that time.
May I share success from Living Treasu and Schuster, J
"There are r cess. Succes things you ki do. Success i things you ki not do. Succes your best tal abilities, and where they w effective conti fellow man.
Success is ne summit of a final destinati ing upward s It is perpetual However, my is "Slow Me D to honor his m again: SLOW ME D

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 23, 1995
ARIES (March 21-April 19): You exude spirit and happiness. Others cannot get enough of you. Be open to a dynamic opportunity. Your conversational skills help your popularity soar. Your wit and charm mix in an attractive way. Get together with friends. Tonight: Go to a favorite spot. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Bring family together for celebration and good feelings. Welcome fun and security into your life. Share a special talent. There may be an important discussion about long-term goals. Listen to others' concepts. Focus on drive and experimentation. Tonight: Indulge. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are personality-plus, which helps you handle a problem. Do not keep things on the back burner. Take action and start the ball rolling, whether it involves a serious or a playful matter. Be careful about a major purchase. Tonight: Do whatever you want. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's OK not to discuss everything that is happening behind the scenes. You might be better off keeping a matter hush-hush. Listen to a suggestion. Intimate talks flourish between you and someone dear. Try to understand another's outlook. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on celebrations and making merry. A partner may surprise you with good news. A financial venture and partnership matters are favored. You feel as if you have emerged from a difficult period. Your happy self emerges. Tonight: Who cares that tomorrow is Monday? *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A lot is going on behind the scenes, and you might want to keep your feelings to yourself. However, you also need to be clear with someone you put on a pedestal because he must understand your perspective. Let others make the first move. Tonight: Enjoy the limelight. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have reason to celebrate. Settle a dispute, and boost up about what could be. Important news from a distance helps you break free from a limitation. You are on overload and may need to snooze. A friend comes through for you big time. Tonight: Try a new sport. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One-to-one relating is your

strong suit. A tender sharing between you and someone helps unravel a problem. Listen carefully to this person's point of view. A loved one plays an unusually significant role in your days. Take a drive in the afternoon. Tonight: Snuggle. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Others seek you out with good news, fun invitations and a need for your company. However, don't avoid a long-overdue talk with an important partner. Realize how important a key relationship is to your well-being. Share your concerns. Tonight: Don't miss the party. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think through a problem. Take sometime by yourself to get centered. Discuss a bright idea with a partner; the two of you can make the right decision together. Focus on daily patterns and greater closeness. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow. *****

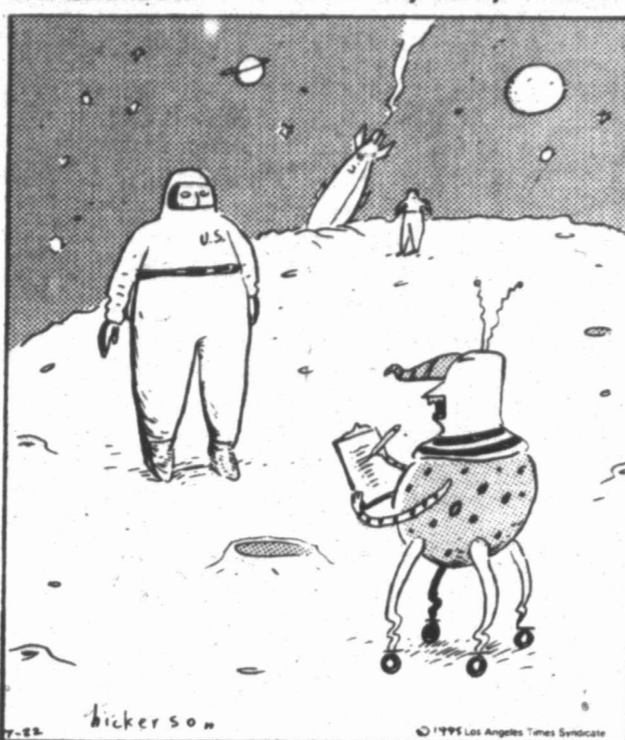
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance is in the air, wherever you are. If you are single, anything is OK, but don't stay home. Use this positive day to reach out to others and make new friends. A money discussion is needed. Consider cutting your budget, if you feel the need. Tonight: Party time. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A key discussion helps you exude happiness and confidence. If attached, a relationship seems to be going to a new level of closeness. Spend this day at home with loved ones or family. Share your wild, imaginative ideas. Tonight: Whatever you do, make it easy. *****

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Creativity and charisma are your strong points this year. Romance peaks, if you are open to it. Listen to your sixth sense, and make the right choice for yourself. Work may become demanding after January, but you will prosper financially and professionally. If you are single, be open-minded about new involvements. You never know what could happen. If attached, communicate your feelings frequently with your partners. Your openness helps a relationship grow. If you are an artist or writer, this could be a banner year. Express your imagination. GEMINI is a pal.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.
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THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson



"Don't hand me that 'Take me to your leader' crap. Did you book ahead with American Express?"

THE Daily Crossword by Grace C. Pinkston

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ACROSS
1 Hit musical song
5 Small boys
9 Greedy ones
13 Cures
14 Synthetic fiber
15 "Garfield" pooch
16 "A Chorus Line" hit
19 — ammoniac
20 Impudent
21 Venezuela vessel
22 Narrow cut
23 Existed
24 "Fiddler on the Roof" hit
32 "The — Love"
33 Longing
34 Bother
35 CPA word: abbr.
36 Commerce
38 Bluebonnet
39 Farrow of films
40 Pastures
41 Rabbit
42 "A Little Night Music" hit
47 Pangolin's tidbit
48 Flight maneuver
49 Once upon —
52 Animal track
54 Crum
57 "Bye Bye Birdie" hit
60 Israel's Abba
61 Judicious ones
62 Rainbow
63 Vendition
64 Overwhelmed
65 — over (help)

DOWN
1 Gullible!
2 Ottoman Empire chieftain
3 Repeat
4 Based: abbr.
5 "Valse" —
6 Connectives
7 Stand up to
8 Traffic sign, briefly
9 Shine
10 Tribal deity
11 Donate
12 Vindicator

14 County in Iowa
17 Seagull land
18 Insect
22 Actress Loretta
23 Like Solomon
24 Moslem scholars
25 Prima —
26 Quechuan
27 Flooded
28 Unburdened
29 Tropical parrot
30 Garnish
31 Memoranda
32 Blaxian
33 Deserter
38 Boutique
40 Fluxion cloth
43 Diabhan
49 Mimics
50 Brass band instrument
51 Roman: abbr.
52 GBS name
53 Leaf

54 —mutuel
55 Battery adjective
56 —majestic
58 "...lovely — tree"
59 In good shape

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Friday's Puzzle solved:
DEAF SARGE AHAND
REIN TRAY MANED
ARILARIA UPTOA
GILLIGANSISLAND
SEE RED DEY
RED BRED REM
SPOONELIA SATE
HARPERVALLEYPTA
ANNE EASE ANTED
WEER ERNE ARC
ERAN ANT ABC
OLDMANANDTHESEA
DODDS POOLLIAR
ELATE ETRE BARE
RAYED SEER ANDY

Journalist's living legacy is his suggestion to slow down

DEAR READERS: Recently I received a letter from Lillian Thorpe of Pinehurst, N.C., advising me that her father, Wilfred Peterson, had passed away at the age of 94. He was a fine journalist whose poem "Slow Me Down, Lord" has appeared in my column over the years, and also appears in "Keepers," my booklet of the most requested poems and essays. Mr. Peterson was best known as the author of the "Art of Living" books, eight volumes of essays that appeared in 42 Sunday newspaper magazines during the 1960s and '70s. His books sold more than a million copies during that time.

May I share his thoughts on success from "The Art of Living Treasure Chest" (Simon and Schuster, 1977): "There are no secrets of success. Success is doing the things you know you should do. Success is not doing the things you know you should not do. Success is discovering your best talents, skills and abilities, and applying them where they will make the most effective contribution to your fellow man.

Success is not arriving at the summit of a mountain as a final destination. It is a continuing upward spiral of progress. It is perpetual growth."

However, my all-time favorite is "Slow Me Down, Lord," and to honor his memory, here it is again:

SLOW ME DOWN, LORD

Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart
By the quieting of my mind.
Steady my harried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.
Give me,
Amidst the confusions of my day,
The calmness of the everlasting hills.

Break the tensions of my nerves
With the soothing music of the sighing streams.
That live in my memory.
Help me to know
The magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations of
slowing down to look at a flower;
To chat with an old friend or
to make a new one;

To pat a stray dog;
To watch a spider build a web;
To smile at a child;
Or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day
That the race is not always to
the swift;
That there is more to life
than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward
Into the branches of the towering oak
And know that it grew slowly
and well.

Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots deep

Into the soil of life's enduring values.
That I may grow toward the stars
Of my greater destiny.

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We, the family of Margo Glickman Johnson & Robert Johnson, would like to express our thanks for the love and warmth shown to us by our relatives and friends during this time of sadness. We want all of you to know that it is a great comfort and help to have others share our sorrow. The pain of this loss is lessened by your concern. Thank You!!
Melanie Glickman & Jake Glickman

We would like to thank everyone who gave a helping hand in the recent illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks for the food, flowers, phone calls, visits, kind words, and especially the prayers. Your kindness made our bereavement easier to bare.
The L.D. Smith Family



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

PUBLIC NOTICE
PERMAN BASIN PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL
The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, July 26, 1995, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas. For more information call Carole Burrow Symonette, PIC Coordinator (915) 563-1061. 0416 July 23, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
HOWARD COUNTY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for mechanical renovations of the Howard County Courthouse will be received by the Howard County Commissioners Court/Ben Lockhart, County Judge, Room 208, County Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 4:00 p.m. on August 9, 1995, when they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. Plans, specifications and related documents may be examined and acquired from: Fanning, Fanning and Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers 2555 74th St. Lubbock, TX 79423 Tel: 806/745-2533 Fax: 806/745-3596 or Howard County Auditor 300 Main St., Rm. 202 Big Spring, TX 79720 Tel: 915/264-2210 Jackie Olson, County Auditor, 9414 July 23 & 30, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
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, August 1, 1995, for the purchase of a Self-Contained Farway Mower. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nelson 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 Alpark Drive East, Bldg. #19, 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. 9400 July 18 & 23, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR BRINE-SPRINKS INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Parker & Parsley Development L.P., P.O. Box 3178 Midland, TX 79702, is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject produced water into a salt formation and extract brine. The applicant proposes to mine brine from the Seven Rivers Salt in the subsurface depth interval from 2300 to 2800 feet. The proposed facility is located 10 miles west from St. Lawrence in the Strawberry (Trend Area) in Glasscock County. The well location is 25 feet from the South line and 2280 feet from the East line of Section 17, Block 36, T-5-S, TAP RR Co. Survey, Glasscock County. Protests and request for further information concerning any aspect of this application should be submitted, in writing, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, (Telephone 512/463-6790). 9415 July 23, 1995

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE
Any property owner, located in the corporate city limits, interested in having their structure demolished by the City of Big Spring, Please call (915) 264-2505 or come by the Code Enforcement Office located at 310 Nelson, Room 204, Big Spring, Texas to obtain information. 9413 July 21, 23, 24, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
HOWARD COUNTY
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for the following work will be received by the Howard County Commissioners Court, Room 208, County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, until 11:00 am on August 9, 1995, when they will be publicly opened. Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities. BID PACKAGE NO. 1, Miscellaneous Renovations, includes ADA and Life Safety code upgrades, laying acoustical ceilings, plaster repairs. BID PACKAGE NO. 2, Exterior Cleaning includes repairs, cleaning and painting of the exterior. BID PACKAGE NO. 3, Elevator, includes ADA and Life Safety upgrades to one existing passenger elevator. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Auditor for a deposit of \$25.00 per set, between the hours of 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. Jackie Olson Howard County Auditor 9404 July 23 & 30, 1995

DO YOU HAVE A CAR, PICK-UP, OR MOTORCYCLE YOU NEED TO SELL?



CALL THE BIG SPRING HERALD TODAY AND ASK FOR CHRISTY OR CHRIS FOR MORE DETAILS
263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE NAME OF BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:
TO: L. V. BRANHAM AND WIFE, CLARA G. BRANHAM
and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:
The South Half (S/2), of Lots One (1), and Two (2), Block Thirty-Eight (BK 38), Beaver Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, with the improvements thereon situated.
Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$1,871.62, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.
You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against L. V. BRANHAM AND WIFE, CLARA G. BRANHAM, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 30th day of June, 1995, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. L. V. BRANHAM, ET AL, for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-3542, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent and valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.
All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and Intervenor(s), shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereafter at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.
You are hereby commanded to appear and defend said suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 14th day of August, 1995 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties herein, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 20th day of June, A.D. 1995.
Cheryl Cahill
Clerk of the District Court
Howard County, Texas,
118th Judicial District,
9387 July 18 & 23, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE NAME OF BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:
TO: LULA MAE BYRD
and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:
A (50' X 150.0') tract of land out of the Southeast Quarter of Section Forty-Two (42), Block Thirty-Two (32), Townships One North (1N), Williams B. Currie Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$2,132.49, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.
You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against LULA MAE BYRD, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 30th day of June, 1995, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. LULA BYRD for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-3542, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent and valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.
All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and Intervenor(s), shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereafter at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.
You are hereby commanded to appear and defend said suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 14th day of August, 1995 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties herein, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 20th day of June, A.D. 1995.
Cheryl Cahill
Clerk of the District Court
Howard County, Texas,
118th Judicial District,
9387 July 18 & 23, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE NAME OF BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:
TO: ROBERT EARL BYRD
and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:
Lot Ten (10), Block Four (4), Banks Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$1,591.54, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.
You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against ROBERT EARL BYRD, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 30th day of June, 1995, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ROBERT EARL BYRD for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-3554, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent and valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.
All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and Intervenor(s), shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereafter at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.
You are hereby commanded to appear and defend said suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 14th day of August, 1995 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties herein, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 20th day of June, A.D. 1995.
Cheryl Cahill
Clerk of the District Court
Howard County, Texas,
118th Judicial District,
9387 July 18 & 23, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE NAME OF BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:
TO: ROBERT EARL BYRD
and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:
Lot Ten (10), Block Four (4), Banks Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$1,591.54, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.
You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against ROBERT EARL BYRD, as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 30th day of June, 1995, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. ROBERT EARL BYRD for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-3554, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent and valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.
All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendant(s), and Intervenor(s), shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereafter at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.
You are hereby commanded to appear and defend said suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 14th day of August, 1995 before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties herein, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 20th day of June, A.D. 1995.
Cheryl Cahill
Clerk of the District Court
Howard County, Texas,
118th Judicial District,
9387 July 18 & 23, 1995

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EXERCISE
Does Your Heart Good.
American Heart Association

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!
ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

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Part-time evening depend No Photo
LOOKIN month of ME

Big Experience work M Compet

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NEED Friendly change. Call fo 267-892

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Sale Old K Chest, (Paint Carve Nerve Frank Spong Sauce To Westn Green Micke Cast I Glass Old Sty Doll, 3 Front Showc Electr: Free 3 Buildi Food c

FREE 6-7 p. OC Ca Studer Certified Learn ab

Call Petri ODES COLLEGE

TOO LATES
Too Late To Classify 001
2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Located at 3305 Maple. \$225/month, \$100/deposit. HUD accepted. 267-6667.
Branham Furniture's "CASH & CARRY SALE" 20% Off All Furniture and Bedding Till the End of July. 2004 W. 4th

BY OWNER:
2 bedroom, 1 bath, large workshop with fenced yard. Finish work needed. 263-8169.
FOR SALE: 1976 280ZX Automatic. Call 267-3018.
FOR SALE: Couch-peaches and tans floral. Glider rocker- brown and tan. Both in excellent condition. 264-0417, leave message.
FRESH ORGANIC VEGETABLES FOR SALE
Squash, Black-eyed Peas, Tomatoes, Peppers, Eggplant, Cumpers. Call 398-5564

PARTS/DELIVERY & FREIGHT PERSON. High school diploma and good driving record required. Salary based on experience. Apply at 306 S. Gregg 9:00-5:00.
TWO PLAYFUL pet Ferrets for sale. \$50. Call 263-4124.
WILL DO Yard Work and Odd Jobs. Call 267-7380.

RUN YOUR AD WITH US

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD
Little Things Do A BIG JOB
Big Spring Herald Classified Dept. 263-7331

VEHICLES
Autos for Sale 016
1977 TRANS AM. Rebuilt 400 big block w/ extras, needs body work. \$1500. 263-5125 after 5:00pm.
1983 JAGUAR XJ-6-GM Conversion. Sony CD, new paint & interior, new wire wheels. \$14,000. 915-263-4576.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'94 CHEVY PU...\$11,500
'94 ESCORT...\$6500
'93 TAURUS...\$6750
'93 TRACER...\$3950
'91 S10 EXT CAB...\$5750
'87 GMC SAFARI VAN...\$3750
'84 BRONCO II 4X4...\$3250
SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Autos for Sale 016
1990 CHEVROLET CAMARO Sport RS. Automatic, V-8, loaded with T-tops. Call 263-8110.
1991 MERCURY GRAND Marquis LS. One owner, very clean. Below wholesale. No hall 263-3001.
1992 FORD TEMPO. Blue, A/C, runs perfect 393-5614 after 6:00pm.
1994 HONDA ACCORD LX. Mint condition, ir warranty, dark blue/gray interior. \$14,900 393-5614 after 6:00pm.
'91 HONDA ACCORD EX. Four door, jade green, some hail damage. 263-5335 after 5:30pm.
'91 NISSAN 4x4, V-6, extended cab, air conditioner, real nice, white with burgundy interior. 263-7501.

\$149 to \$249
DOWN
Includes T. T. & L.
Your Job is Your Credit
Hughes Auto Sales
1611 Gregg Big Spring 267-6770

DON'T MISS THIS!
Beautiful 1972 Volkswagen Superbeetle. Call 915-263-5941.
FOR SALE: '78 Plymouth Volare. New tires, battery, starter. Good work car. \$500. 267-1040.

Boats 020
REDUCED!! 1982 18ft. Glastron fishing/ski boat. '83 150HP Mercury trolling motor. Excellent running condition. 393-5737.
THE BOAT SHOP
Parts, Service & Accessories for all makes & models of Boats, Motors, and Trailers.
5103 Dawson 263-BOAT (2628) Big Spring, TX

Pickups 027
1981 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2 ton Pickup with power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, like new tires, 350 V-8. \$3,500. 264-6114.
1983 FORD F250 XLT Pickup. 460, automatic, tilt, cruise, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette. Sharp Truck 393-5966.
1986 NISSAN KINGCAB, ST 5 speed, 4 WD, 90K. Runs great. 263-1741.
1991 RANGER XLT Super Cab. V-6, automatic, excellent condition, high highway mileage. \$6,000. 267-2107.
1994 NISSAN KING CAB. 4x4, 4 cylinder, chrome package, Sapphire-Blue, 12K. \$15,000. Call 263-8209.
FOR SALE: 1973 Chevrolet Pickup. Runs Great! \$1,500. Call 267-1488.
ONE TON Ford Rear-end. Call 267-2229 8:00am-6:00pm, 267-7025 after 6:00pm.

BUSINESS
Business Opp. 050
Be Your Own Boss-Local Vending Route-Fast Cash Profits. For Sale-\$2500/wk poss. 800-995-8431.

Business Opp. 050
\$ PAY PHONE ROUTES \$
Local Sites - For Sale, \$2000/wk potential. 1-800-208-5300, 24 hours.
PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Local & Established Sites Earn \$1500 w/ky. Open 24 hrs. 1-800-866-4588
Retail Franchise Opportunity
Inside Wal-Mart
Jackson Hewitt, Inc. 1-800-277-3278

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 085
ASSISTANT MANAGER
Assistant Manager needed by the Big Spring branch of World Acceptance Corp. Auto required. This is a Manager Trainee position and a career opportunity that offers excellent salary and a complete fringe benefit package. Promotion to Manager possible within 15 months. No experience necessary. For appointment phone Debbie Reese at 915-263-4962. EOE M/F.

Dangy's
Now Hiring Apply in Person
Restaurant (No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

SAVON- Reps Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Potential \$10-1200+ Monthly. Independent Representative. 1-800-236-0041.
BIG MONEY IN BIG SALES
Sell the product that is new to your area but sweeping the rest of the country because it can increase a merchant's business overnight.
\$90,000 per year commissions Selling our new ATM cash dispensing machines to merchants, with only two sales per week.
Instant management to those qualified.
All details by phone. (805) 378-5343

WANTED
Registered Massage Therapist to work in doctor's office. Good working conditions. Furnish resume & picture to:
Chiropractic Health Center
1409 Lancaster 915-263-3182

COAHOMA I.S.D.
We are accepting applications for the following position: Payroll Clerk - Administration Office. Applications will be accepted until July 28, 1995. Call 394-4290 for application.
COAHOMA I.S.D.
We are accepting applications for the following position: Secondary Coach/Teacher: Coaching duties will be Football, defensive line; Baseball; Assist in Boy's Basketball; Teaching Certification: History, Social Studies or Social Studies, Composite, Elementary Teacher with Kindergarten Certification. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Call (915) 394-4290 for application.

Texas SCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

ADOPTION
ADOPTION: COUPLE EAGER to share their life with a newborn in a loving and financially secure home. Legal/medical expenses paid. Beth & Cary 1-800-644-8545. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses
BOOKS, MAPS
CATTLE BOOKS! "BEEF Cattle Science" the most comprehensive information available, 1048 pages, \$75.95. "New! Cattle Ailments", symptoms/treatments, 375 photos, 192 pages, \$36.95. "Calving the Cow & Care of the Calf" 297 color photos, 144 pages, \$34.95. Special! Complete above Beef Library all 3-hardcover books regularly \$147.85, value \$128.95. Shipping \$4.50. Free! Livestock catalog. MC/Visa/Check/C.O.D. Diamond Farm Book Publishers, Dept. TP, Box 537, Alexandria Bay, NY 13607. 1-800-481-1353.
WE'VE REDUCED TEXAS! How else would it fit? New! Texas Atlas. 168 pages of detailed colorful maps: highways, state, county/ranch roads - many dirt roads/trails - outdoor recreation and sporting info. -camping-travel tips -points of interest -73 large-scale city street maps. Only \$24.95 + \$4 shipping. Mention ad - receive free vinyl cover w/ order (a \$5 value). Satisfaction guaranteed! 1-800-279-2550 (daily 9-6).

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
FRIENDLY TOYS AND gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hours, full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.
GOLF ETC - FASTEST growing golf store chain in Texas, turnkey including training, not franchise, expanding statewide, maximum profits, \$10,000 to \$30,000 down. Free brochure call 1-800-806-8633.
DRIVERS WANTED
ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS: \$15,000 in bonus paid monthly, quarterly & yearly, plus top mileage pay, 401(K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits: vacation-health & life-death head-motel/layover-loading & unloading. Covenant Transport. Solos and teams call: 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357. Students and driving school grads. call: 1-800-338-6428.
DRIVERS/OTR - LEASE program - no money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventional. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.
DRIVER - EARN TOP pay! OTR/Reefers, average pay \$600+/wk, 2,500mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventional. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.
DRIVERS/OTR... \$1,000 sign-on bonus, new conventional equipment, great benefits, lease program. Earn up to 29¢ per mile. Students welcome. Cal-Ark International. 800-950-TEAM, 1-800-889-1030.
TRUCK DRIVERS - YOU can be home every week-end operating only Southeast Region while earning up to 29¢ per mile. Call Beech Trucking 1-800-521-0649. EOE.
WOOD HAULERS INC of Heber Springs, Ark. is hiring drivers. Starting pay 25¢ per mile up to 32¢. Paid health insurance. Call now 800-285-9663.

FINANCIAL SERVICES
FREE DEBT CONSOLIDATION. Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection calls. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.
I'LL PAY CASH for your mortgage with no cost to you! If you are receiving payments on a mortgage you sold call 1-800-315-2814.
RECEIVING PAYMENTS on property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts... nationwide!! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-3690.
TURN YOUR DEED of trust note into cash. For information without obligation call 806-652-1106 or FAX 806-652-1107.
WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

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ATS INC OFFERS RCA 18" digital satellite dish. Big screen televisions. Over 175 channels. Buy direct & save. Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-553-5443.
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BOWHUNTERS discount warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 160page catalog.
PRESSURE CLEANERS PSI 1760 \$199, 2000 \$399, 3000 \$699, 3500 \$899. Factory direct tax-free, prompt delivery. Since 1972. Call 24-hrs free catalog 1-800-333-WASH (9274).
SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds. Commercial-home units from \$199. Buy factory direct and save! Call today for new free color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

Help Wanted 085
COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER, is accepting applications for LVN, Charge Nurse. Competitive wages, benefits. Apply at 3200 Parkway or fax resume to 915-263-4067.

BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL is seeking experienced individuals to fill a Food Service Worker I/Truck Driver position. Prefer high school graduation or GED and limited experience in operating vehicles. A current driver's license and insurance is also preferred. The successful applicant should have a working knowledge of manual transmission motor vehicle operation, loading methods, cargo and special handling. The work involves operating a truck with hydraulic lift and making food deliveries to five dining areas three meals per day. Work will also involve other duties when not driving the truck, such as food service work for a state institution and cleaning equipment and work areas, including the preparation of diet rosters and diet cards as assigned. Apply in person to BSSH Human Resources Dept. Please bring proof of highest level of education, driver's license and social security card. EOE

DRIVERS NEEDED
CX Transportation
Requirements: 2 years verifiable over the road experience, pass drug screen and DOT physical, good driving record. Benefits include: group health, dental and vision insurance, weekly pay, paid vacation, and 401K plan.
Apply at terminal, E. I-20 at Midway Road. Call 267-5577. EOE

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
An Employee Owned Company
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
Interviewing for the position of Sales Associates

We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS AT ALL LOCATIONS
Drug Testing Required
THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Help Wanted 085
AVON. No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200 per month. Indrep. 1-800-398-3744.
COMPOSITION ROOFING, subcontracting crews for work in Amarillo, Texas area. Only top notch crews with all tools, equipment, tear off trucks, etc. need apply. 1-800-273-5404.
Computer Users Needed. Work own hours. \$20k to \$50k/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4590 ext. 979.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED for Primstar. No investment required. Call Gil in Abilene, 1-800-307-7202.
EXPERIENCE CHILD-CARE worker needed. Part-time hours. Apply at 409 Goliad.
EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE Workers Needed. Apply in person at 801 Owens.
NOW HIRING Fill Plant Operator. No experience necessary. Must have CDL. Apply at 605 E. 2nd.
FLOOR HANDS/Derrick Hands and Operators. Top wages to qualified personnel. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 267-5291.
FULL-TIME HELP WANTED for delivery, assembly and cleanup. Apply in person, references. Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.
HELP WANTED: Assistant Manager. Some mechanical experience. Must be able to work people and deal with public. Call 263-0844, 8:30-5:30.
Hiring for part-time and substitute bus drivers at the Coahoma I.S.D. administrative office. MUST BE CDL LICENSED AND BUS DRIVER CERTIFIED. Call 394-4290 for application and/or information.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174.
HELP WANTED: Assistant Manager. Some mechanical experience. Must be able to work people and deal with public. Call 263-0844, 8:30-5:30.
Hiring for part-time and substitute bus drivers at the Coahoma I.S.D. administrative office. MUST BE CDL LICENSED AND BUS DRIVER CERTIFIED. Call 394-4290 for application and/or information.

"LUCKY 7" CAR SALE
Do you have a car, pickup or motorcycle you need to sell?
If you do, here's a deal especially for YOU!!

- ➡ 1st Week: You pay full price - If car doesn't sell...
- ➡ 2nd week: You get 25% off - If car doesn't sell...
- ➡ 3rd week: You get 50% off - If car doesn't sell...
- ➡ 4th - 7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!

Call Christy or Chris for more information at (915) 263-7331
* Offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* No copy changes

SPECIAL DEALS

89 Lincoln Continental - 4-Dr., white with burgundy leather, new tires. STK #U1044 "	\$4988
90 Plymouth Voyager - 60,250 miles. STK #U1013	\$6388
92 Plymouth Sundance - Low miles, great condition. STK #U1025	\$6788
90 Mazda 626 LX - Power moon roof. STK #1043 "	\$6988
93 Dodge Spirit - Beautiful white car, gold wheels, luggage rack, tilt, cruise, cassette. STK #U1005"	\$7885
91 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 2 dr. Stk. #U1026	\$8488
93 Dodge Dynasty - V-6, loaded. Stk. #U1028	\$8988
93 Chevy S-10 Extended Cab Tahoe - V-6, A/C, Auto, 26,500 miles. STK #U1033	\$11488
93 Mazda MX6 - Luxury Sports Coupe. Stk.# U990	\$10995
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 Dodge Dakota Club Cab - V-8, 33,000 miles. Stk. # U1042	\$12988
95 Dodge Dakota ClubCab SLT Laramie - 2,100 miles by local owner. STK U1045	\$16488
93 Dodge D-250 Club Cab - Cummins Diesel, 24,300, one owner miles, loaded. STK #U1034	\$18688

* Designates Hail

Otto Meyer's Big Spring

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE JEEP EAGLE

502 EAST FM 700 (915) 264-8886

Help Wanted 085

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.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to babysit a 9 month old in my home. Call 264-7843.

MERCHANDISERS/MYSTERY SHOPPERS
Big Spring & Surrounding Area Experience only for part-time project work. Must have reliable transportation. Competitive rates + mileage. Call 214/283-5225.

Medical Equipment Maintenance & Repair. Manufacturer authorized service. Exclusive TX territories. Fast growing franchise business. Equity position for mid to upper management type. Req. \$20,000 down. 800-327-8118.

NEEDED: Full-time Pumpers with at least 10 years experience. Need to have knowledge of high volume submersible pumps and high volumes of water. Needed to operate lease in the Big Spring area. Send resume to: Box 310 c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720.

VENDING ROUTES
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS!
LOCAL SITES! Estab. route in your area! Excellent Starting Income.
Work Full/Part Time.
MFR. DIRECT! LOW INV.
FREE INFO PACK
1-800-488-9292 24hrs

NEED EXTRA EVENING HOURS?
Friendly sociable person able to make change. Tuesday-Friday, 5:00-8:00pm. Call for appointment. Al's B-B-Q, 267-8921.

WAITRESS NEEDED: Experience preferred. Apply at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

NON SMOKING OFFICE needs entry level office clerk for filing and general office work. Must be dependable, hardworking, organized, and personable. Above average pay. Call 267-1000.

ONE FULL-TIME & PART-TIME Cashier Position Open. Evening and weekend shifts. Must be over 18. Apply in person at Fat Boys Fine Mart.

Opening for Certified Nurses Aide. Vacation time, sick, health insurance. Valley Fair Lodge, Elsa Gonzalez, D.O.N. 915-728-2654 - Colorado City.

PARAMEDIC/FULL-TIME POSITION Pay according to experience/Health insurance provided/Paid vacation/Must reside in Lamesa. Send resume and references to: Dawson Co. EMS, PO Box 146, Lamesa, TX 79531. No Phone Calls Please.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Immediate opening in busy office for pleasant, energetic, dependable and detail-oriented individual. Responsibilities include posting and managing all accounts receivable activity and collecting delinquent accounts. Lotus and WordPerfect experience preferred. Apply in person or send resume to:
BIG SPRING HERALD
710 Scurry
Big Spring, TX 79720

PERSONALITY PLUS is the key for this front desk position. Extremely fast paced office, challenging and versatile. Team work a must. Some bookkeeping experience, with considerable computer knowledge. Send resume to: Box 385, c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Big Spring, TX 79720.

Help Wanted 085

PART-TIME EVENING dishwasher needed. Must be at least 18. Reliable references required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

R&H WELL SERVICE now hiring operators, derrick and floor hands. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

RN's, full-time openings in OB and CCU, 7P to 3P, and a PRN position, 7A to 3P, in our Long Term Care unit. Salary based on experience, benefits and shift and specialty differentials apply. EOE. Contact Beck Craig, RN, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

ROOFING CREWS NEEDED
Hall storm in Ft. Worth. Lon Smith Roofing needs all types of roofing crews. Top pay up to \$60 per square. 1-800-317-4791.

SALESMAN WANTED
Experienced Outside Salesman wanted to sell Electrical & Industrial supplies. Please send resume to P.O. Box 1315, Sweetwater, TX 79556.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Rapidly growing communications company searching for top of the line representative to join our aggressive sales team. Training provided for quality individual. Unlimited opportunities for mature self-motivated determined individual. Call 915-580-4133.

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. Sign on bonus. Call 263-7656 or come by 1200 Hwy. 176, Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

McDonald's

McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

- College Assistance Program
- McDonald's Training Program
- 6.00 to 7.00 Hr.
- Vacation Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at McDonald's
1-20 & Hwy 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRUCKS now hiring experienced vacuum truck driver. Must have Class A CDL with Haz-mat. Apply in person 1300 E. Hwy 350.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must work split shift and be at least 18 years old. References required. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WAITRESS/BARTENDER. No experience necessary. Apply in person-Days Inn, 300 Tulare.

WANTED: Experienced Automotive Diamond-headers. Must have tools. Apply at Westex Auto Parts, Inc., Snyder Highway, 263-5000.

WANTED: Oilfield Gang Pusher with at least 2 years experience. Apply at 700 N.E. 12th Street.

WANTED: Truck Drivers to pull Mobile Homes. Must have CDL and current medical card. Call after 8:00pm. 263-4666.

Jobs Wanted 090

EXPERIENCED CONTRACT PUMPER need wells to pump in Big Spring and surrounding area. With 15-years experience in Submersible high volume water disposal. Home/399-4888. Mobile/915-270-0568.

Jobs Wanted 090

HAIL TRASH, mow lawns, edging, etc. Good work. 263-0260 or 267-6704.

MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash, odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, and odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

NEED WORK!!! Remodeling, refinished cabinets, carpenter, welder, painter, roofer, plumbing, furniture mover. 394-4551, 556-1146, 267-6478.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

SECURITY FINANCE
Can Make IT Happen!
VACATION LOANS
\$100 to \$400
Fast Friendly Service

267-4591 204 S. Gollad

FARMERS COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220
FRESH CUT ALFALFA. \$4.50 per bale. Call Martin at 915-756-2502 in Stanton.

Livestock For Sale 270
ONE BRANGUS COW coming with second calf, \$600. One Brangus Heifer, 6 months old, \$250. One 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton Pickup, \$500. One 4 wheel, 2 horse trailer, \$900. 263-3165.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299
RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES
Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370
SOUND BLASTER 8 bit sound card with software, Labtech speakers. 1MB Simms 80NS. 264-9021.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
Beautiful Registered Pit-Bull Terrier puppies for sale. Great family pets. Call 263-5927 after 5pm.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredbred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE KITTENS to give away to a good home. Come by 602 Circle Monday-Friday after 6:00pm, Saturday-Sunday all day.

FREE LONG OR SHORT haired blue-eyed kittens. Free Red Heeler, 10 months old. Call 263-4740.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES- AKC, black, \$250. 1 female, 2 males left. 5 weeks old. 915-685-3487.

REGISTERED BORDER COLLIE PUPS, 10 weeks old, working parents. \$150.00. Clay Mitchell 915-345-2340.

SEVEN WEEK OLD AKC Registered Toy Poodles. One left- black/silver male. Smart, good blood lines. 263-5122.

TO GIVE AWAY: Mother cat, 1-white & 1-gray kitten. Call 267-7220 leave message.

Garage Sale 380
1306 & 1402 E. 18TH: 5-piece livingroom, computers, sofas, game table, baby-girls-women's clothes-large sizes, lots miscellaneous. Friday, 7:00-9:00pm; Saturday, 8:00am-5:00pm; Sunday, 9:00-3:00.

2206 CECILIA: Saturday-Sunday, 9:00-7. Lots of baby, children's, and women's clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday/Sunday P.M., Coahoma-Salem Rd. exit, follow pink signs. Miscellaneous. 394-4305.

Garage Sale 380

ESTATE SALE: 2100 N. A. Street. Video Corral Building, Midland, Texas. Friday-Saturday, 9:00-6:00; Sunday, 1:00-5:00. Epergne American Fiesta punch bowl, busts, floor lamp, Crapberry, Powder boxes, Dresden figurines, Gone With The Wind lamps, Cherubs, Roseville, 3 Chandeliers, Bohars runner, Portofino Salinas original, W. Palmer Christmas original, Sterling hardware, doll collection, Vintage jewelry and clothing, Marble top table, Oak table, Duncan Phyfe buffet/china cabinet/table & 6 chairs, Victorian curio, lawyers bookshelf, Oak book cabinet, trunk and much more to mention. Services provided by Cats Meow. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

THE PEDDLER
Back To School Special!
Like New jeans, T's and denim jackets.
Open Every Weekend
508 W. 3rd

GARAGE SALE: 3704 Calvin- Saturday 9:00-5:00, Sunday 12:00-5:00. Lots of wood crafts, toddler bed.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 8:00-3:00, Sunday 12:00-4:00. Clothes + shoes- all sizes. 910 Cup, Coahoma.

GARAGE SALE: Four Families! Sunday, 1:00-4:00. Clothes, furniture, knick-knacks. South 87, across from Fina. 267-2673.

GOOD SALE!! Garage in back, 9 years accumulation. RAIN or SHINE! 3207 Auburn, Friday-Sunday, 9:00-12:00.

MOVING GARAGE SALE: 3213 Duke, Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-5:00. Lots of everything.

SALE: Friday thru Sunday, 9:00am. Variety of items, cheap! 4516 Wasson, corner of Cypress & Wasson.

Found Pets 381
FOUND: Dalmatian in the vicinity of North Birdwell. If owner not found, will give away. Call 263-8342.

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Miscellaneous 395

2 HORSE TRAILER, chest freezer, refrigerator, desk and chest of drawers. 263-1701.

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Decorator cakes, catered receptions, silk wedding bouquets, etc., arches, candelabras, and florals. Call for appointment to see our cake and floral displays in our shop. Plan early to secure your date and call NOW for an appointment.

Billye Grisham
267-8191

FOR SALE: Built-in dishwasher, \$200. Been used 4 months. 26in. woman's bicycle. Good mechanically. \$30. 394-4473.

FOR SALE: JD 300 Loader, Backhoe and Gooseneck Trailer. Tires fair condition. \$8,500.

Sears 18hp Garden Tractor with 42" mower and disc. PLOW, 10" mold board plow, cultivator, tool bar, lift bar and 42" wide blade. \$1,500.

Self propelled reel type Lawn Mower, \$135. 393-5210.

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1611 GREGG 267-6770

Miscellaneous 395

OK KING SIZE Waterbed. Large headboard & footboard w/4 posts. \$150.00. o.b.o. 264-6100, 263-7831.

POT BELLED PIGS to feed on bottle \$25.00; 4 month Pot Belled pigs \$10.00; male & female African Pygmy Hedgehogs with pet carriers \$75.00; child's saddle, propane tank, 66 pickup, word processor, satellite dish. 399-4857.

WASHER AND DRYER, \$75 each. Garden tiller, \$75. Lawn mower, \$35. Call 263-5456.

Musical Instruments 420
FOR SALE: Straight up piano. \$300.00. Call 263-2268.

Portable Building 422
12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Other Sizes Available Also
Sierra Mercantile
263-1460

1-20 East S. Service Road
Big Springs, Texas

Photography 425
NIKON N8008S w/35-70mm lens and some accessories; paid \$800.00. make offer; Kodak 4x6 Slide Projector w/carousel and screen-\$200.00 firm. Leave message. 264-6611, Kathy.

SPAS 431
SPA- Laguna, brown marble, seats 5, 8 jets. Free cover, chemical kit, and redwood cabinet. One only. Save \$1,780. 915-563-3108, after 3:00 call 915-550-5225.

Swimming Pools 436
ABOVE GROUND POOLS- Get Them While its HOT! We have a good selection to choose from. Save money by installing your own. Call for details. 915-563-3108, after 3:00 call 915-550-5225.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50
Business and Residential Sales and Service
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503
WANTED TO BUY 32 Inch Storm Door. Call 263-4645.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 506
BUILDINGS- 14x32 portable building, double door, heavy duty floor. Built wrong, must sell. One only. 915-563-3108, after 3:00 call 915-550-5225.

Business Property 508
BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location, 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

BOOSIE WEAVER

267-8840
Professional office building for sale. Ideal for a doctor, lawyer, etc., etc. Located at 700 Gregg on 3 landscaped lots. Ready for use.

GOING INTO BUSINESS?
NEED OFFICE SPACE?
Charming older home suitable for office/retail. Excellent condition/location. 263-1533.

Farms & Ranches 512
130 ACRES cultivated land 12 miles north of Big Spring. \$87,500. Elliott Realty 915-653-9005.

M.A. Snell REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY ACREAGE -
New Listing
16 ACRES

Mobile Home, great conditions, fenced yard, barn, H2O well

Longshore Road
"A Must Buy at Only \$21,000"

Other Country Land Available
264-6424

ESTATE FARM LAND FOR SALE

Surface estate of SW/4, Section 31, Block 35, T-3-N, T. & P. Railway Company Survey, Martin County, Texas. 162.7 acres in CRP Program at \$40.00 per acre 1/3rd of 1995 and 1996 checks available to Buyer CRP Contract runs through 1996.

Existing 96.5 acre cotton base.

Sale will be for cash to the highest bidder. Written bids must be submitted addressed to BOBBY WARREN, ADMINISTRATOR, C/O FULBRIGHT & CASSELLBERRY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, 211 NORTH HOUSTON, LAMESA, TEXAS 79311. Telephone No. (806) 872-2103, Fax No. (806) 872-3332. Bids must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 1, 1995.

Successful bidder must be prepared to execute an appropriate Contract of Sale and make a good faith deposit in the amount of 10% of the purchase price.

The Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids and the sale is subject to the approval of the County Court of Dawson County, Texas.

Houses for Sale 513

BEAUTIFUL WELL-BUILT HOME in Coahoma. 3-2-2. New carpet, interior paint. Huge 20x22 livingroom with fireplace, CH/A. Large yard with privacy fence. \$77,500. 394-4685.

"NEW LISTING"
So You Want The Finest! Then you must see this Highland South 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. Beautiful sunken den with stone fireplace, separate living and dining, inground pool, all on a corner lot. 100's

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG 267-3613
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BY OWNER-Lovely 4/2/2 Coronado Area 2 Living Areas, Shed, Utility/Pantry. Plantation shutters. New heat, A/C, many extra's. Approximately 2990 sq. ft. Show by Appointment. 264-6831, 90's.

NEW LISTING IN SAND SPRINGS.

3/2 plus carport with office/storage. Large bedrooms, open living area, 1-1/2 lots. CALL ERA REEDER REALTORS, 506 E. 4th, 267-8266.

CLASSIC ROCK HOUSE: 3/2, fenced backyard, 1202 Austin. \$20,000. Owner will finance. 267-8842 leave message.

Want a quiet neighborhood for your special home? This beauty has everything, central heat and air, space, great yard. 20's. 10176

COAHOMA HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. 4 blocks from Coahoma School. \$10,000. Call 263-0261.

NEW LISTING IN KENTWOOD.

Lots of TLC and it shows in this 3/2/2 brick on Rebecca. Totally remodeled, CA/CH and appliances new 7-94, cool ceramic tile in entry, kitchen and hallway, great yard! CALL ERA REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th, 267-8266.

FOR SALE: 3-1 Home, .85 acre, Sand Springs ISD, commercial possibilities, new loan, \$35,000. 214-242-1415.

FOR SALE: 3/2, central heat, fireplace, \$24,500. 4105 Dixon. Call 210-995-3027.

PRICE REDUCED on this spacious 3/2/2 Santa Fe style brick in Sand Springs. Vaulted ceiling, WBFP, rock and wood interior trim, satellite, above-ground pool with decking on 1.56 acres. CALL ERA REEDER REALTORS 506 E. 4th, 267-8266.

KENTWOOD HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Call 263-4837 after 5:30pm.

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3/1 BRICK. Den w/fireplace, patio-storage, near college, schools. Newly remodeled. Owner anxious to sell. Mobile: 270-4231.

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In the city on a lovely canyon. Spacious Five BR for a large family, guest, hobbies or an office. WB Fireplace, Den w/bar, Zoned Htg/Cig for low utilities, Water Softener, RO, Two car carport, sprinkler system, 1 3/4 baths. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$70's. Call 267-5159 for Appmnt

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood. 3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500 equity, balance approximately \$53,000. 10.5 interest, payment \$681.00. Drive by 2716 Central Drive and call for appointment. 1-915-520-9848.

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For More Information on how to place your ad in the **Classified Service Directory** Call Christy or Chris at 263-7331

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

Houses for Sale 513

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER!!
Beautiful home on Washington Blvd. 3-bedroom/2-full baths. Refinished hardwood floors, large windows, 2-living areas, wood burning fireplace, large remodeled kitchen, fenced yard, storage. \$60's. Shown by appointment. 267-6165.

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY - JULY 23, 1995
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2715 CINDY
3 Bdrm/1-1/2 bath, den, central heat/ref. air.

MY GRAN SAYS SHE WILL HELP STRETCH YOUR HOUSING DOLLARS T-H-I-S F-A-R!!
IF YOU'VE BEEN THINKING OF BUYING OR SELLING A HOME. CALL HER.


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Expect the best.®
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Houses for Sale 513

PRICE REDUCED!!
1106 AUSTIN: 2-bedroom, 1-bath home. \$18,000 will carry note w/\$2,000 down. 263-0385.

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
Has a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$325/monthly for 15 years, taxes and insurance paid. Also a 2 bedroom, \$200/monthly, 10 years. Call 264-0510.

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\$175.00 monthly buy's 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Delivered and set to your location. 10% down, 180 monthly, 11.75 APR
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REPO'S
Large selection of repo mobile homes in stock. Bank says move. Doublewides and singlewides. Call 915-520-5850 or 800-456-8944.

Mobile Homes 517

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: 2 bedroom, possibly rent to own. 263-7982.

On The Spot
Cash Buyer for Your Mobile Home. Any Make. Any Model. Call Jeff 915-363-0881.

RENTALS


Business Buildings 520

TWO: Fenced yard, one acre with small building. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPORTS • SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
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24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 263-5000

HIGHLAND CAPROCK SUBDIVISION
Big Spring's Premier Development Is Now Available

Featuring oversized lots with fantastic views in an established neighborhood.
Lots Start At \$20,000
Call Coldwell Banker Sun Country Realtors at 267-3613 or
BECKY KNIGHT
263-8540

Furnished Apts. 521

SECTION 8 AVAILABLE
Rent based On Income
ALL BILLS PAID
Northcrest Village EHO
267-5191 1000 N. Main

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

TWO: Fenced yard, one acre with small building. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL • PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS • BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 263-5000

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

UNFURNISHED APTS. 532
NOW AVAILABLE...Largest, nicest two bedroom apartment in town, 1300 square feet, two baths, FREE gas heat and water, two car attached carport, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, furnished or unfurnished and "REMEMBER...YOU DESERVE THE BEST".
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 W. Marcy 267-6500

UNFURNISHED APTS. 532
NOW AVAILABLE...Largest, nicest two bedroom apartment in town, 1300 square feet, two baths, FREE gas heat and water, two car attached carport, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, furnished or unfurnished and "REMEMBER...YOU DESERVE THE BEST".
Coronado Hills Apartments
801 W. Marcy 267-6500

3-BEDROOMS. Bath, central heat/air, washer/dryer/dishwasher connections, fenced yard, private neighborhood. References/Deposit required. \$400./monthly. \$200./deposit. 267-8434.

4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. 1502 Lincoln. 267-3841 or 556-4022.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, carport, central air. \$315. No Pet!! 263-7816.

FOR RENT: Rock House recently remodeled. Spacious rooms, 3 bedrooms, central air and heat, in house utility room, quiet neighborhood. \$375/month. Call 263-0858 or (915)524-2852.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. 1504 Kentucky Way. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. 267-7562.

NICE KENTWOOD HOME for lease, Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency. Call 263-8419 or 267-7760.

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
Has a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$325/monthly for 15 years, taxes and insurance paid. Also a 2 bedroom, \$200/monthly, 10 years. Call 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM, large double garage or workshop. 1321 Utah. \$225 monthly, \$50 deposit. 267-7562.

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Pool • Sauna

Barcelona Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

Unfurnished Houses 533

1311 RUNNELS: 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Prefer mature couple with no pets. \$290/month plus utilities and deposit.

MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carport. Nice area. No pets. \$335. 267-2070.

2 BEDROOM Mobile Home. 1407-B Mesquite. \$250./monthly, \$100./deposit. Call 267-6667.

3619 HAMILTON: Clean 3 bedroom, mini-blinds, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, carport, brick. Call 263-3350.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 303 11th Place. Call 263-5616.

Unfurnished Houses 533

3-BEDROOMS. Bath, central heat/air, washer/dryer/dishwasher connections, fenced yard, private neighborhood. References/Deposit required. \$400./monthly. \$200./deposit. 267-8434.

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NICE KENTWOOD HOME for lease, Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency. Call 263-8419 or 267-7760.

RENT-TO-OWN-HOMES
Has a 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$325/monthly for 15 years, taxes and insurance paid. Also a 2 bedroom, \$200/monthly, 10 years. Call 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM, large double garage or workshop. 1321 Utah. \$225 monthly, \$50 deposit. 267-7562.

WELCOME TO A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Away From City Traffic
NOW - LEASING
• 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath
• 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath
• Corporate Suites Available
• Daily Rates
Lease With Options To Purchase
OWNER FINANCE
With Signed Lease. No Rental Increase for "THREE" Years.
Ask Our Leasing Consultant
Monday-Friday 9am-6 pm

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2301 Fairchild 263-3461

MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN

Child Care 610

THE LEARNING CONNECTION
Christian Preschool
8:30am-12:30pm. Opens August 17th.
2-5 years. 263-1696.