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Emergency generator needed at Big Spring Police Department

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Recent power failures at the Big Spring Police Department has prompted the department to seek the Big Spring City Council's permission to purchase a new emergency generator.

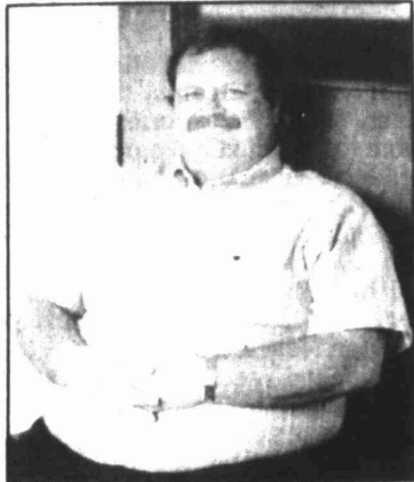
In the last four months, the BSPD has twice experienced a complete loss of electrical power, the last incident occurred on June 14 as a result of lightning striking a transformer.

All of the BSPD's telephone lines, including the 911 emergency system, were down from about 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

The Howard County Sheriff's Office as well as local radio stations were notified of the power failure and an emergency message was placed on the local cable system in an attempt to advise citizens of the problem.

Police Chief Jerry Edwards said in order to maintain radio

communications with police units, the department activated its mobile command center.



EDWARDS

Phone service was subsequently transferred to City Hall lines and BSPD communications personnel manned those lines.

In a report to the council, Edwards said in the past the

BSPD had a generator for emergency power, but as it aged it began to break down more often and was finally not repaired due to the cost and was never replaced.

The BSPD asked the council for funds to purchase an emergency generator capable of powering the department in the event another power failure occurs.

Edwards' report stated BSPD officials have located a 1991 30 kilowatt generator at a surplus yard in Lubbock, which has the size and capability of providing power to the BSPD as long as the unit is fueled.

The approximate cost of the unit is \$2,400 and according to the report, a transfer panel would be needed to ensure automatic start-up of the generator once electrical service was interrupted.

The estimated cost of the panel and the wiring of the unit is \$2,500. Total cost of the work

required and the generator is estimated at \$5,000. However, the city may have a better option.

There is a generator at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark that has been there since the days of Webb Air Force Base, but City Manager Gary Fuqua said it appears to be in good shape and has only 78 hours of recorded use.

"We would have to adapt it to civilian use since it is a military unit, but it appears to be in good shape," Fuqua said.

Fuqua added the unit may require some electrical work, but the estimated cost of making the unit operational is about \$2,000.

The unit at the airpark is a 50-kilowatt unit, much larger than the unit in Lubbock, and should provide more than enough power for the BSPD in the event of a power failure, according to Fuqua.

Some residents to be without water early part of this week

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Several residents will be without water or will experience very low water pressure because of water main repairs during the early part of the week. The city of Big Spring's Distribution and Collection department will make the repairs and the interruption will last approximately 17 hours beginning Tuesday at 11:50 p.m. until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The maintenance activity

This valve services about one-third of the residents in town.

Ralph Truskowski

will include the replacement of a 20-inch valve on a major transmission water main.

Areas experiencing no water or very low water pressure will include those from Baylor to Columbia and 11th to the I-20 Service Road; all of Morrison Street; all of Alabama Street; FM 700 from Birdwell Lane to the 11th Place extension; all of Brent Drive; and the 2200 block of Lynn Drive.

Residents in the Coahoma and Sand Springs areas are also being asked to voluntarily limit water usage during the 17-hour maintenance period to help insure that there is an adequate supply of water to customers in that area.

City Engineer Ralph Truskowski said, "The valve being repaired has been inop-



HERALD file photo
A city worker repairs a water main break in this file photo. Workers will be busy this week replacing a 20-inch valve on a major transmission water main.

erable for about 12 years, but replacing it will greatly decrease the number of areas that we will have to put out of service if future leaks occur."

Truskowski added, "This is a major replacement job. This valve services about one-third of the residents in town. If people will voluntarily conserve, we'll run less of a risk of having no water or low water pressure."

BIG SPRING RODEO PARADE



The St. Mary's Episcopal School float rolls on Main Street Saturday during the annual rodeo parade. The float depicts old Big Spring during western days. The Grape Creek Outlaws of Tom Green County were named the top riding club at Saturday's Big Spring Rodeo Parade. Johnny Sanders is the club's president, while Margie Sanders is its sweetheart. Finishing second at the parade was the West Texas Riding Club. President of the group is Don Rhamey, senior sweetheart is Leah Leslie and junior sweetheart is Danielle Ragsdale. The Nolan County Sheriff's Posse came in third in the judging. Posse president is Dennis Cornutt, while the sweetheart is Shawna Posten.

City council accepts grants for holiday patrol, report writing

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council recently passed two resolutions accepting grants to assist the Big Spring Police Department during holiday patrols and in writing reports.

The first grant, \$5,000 in state funds available for a special STEP (Selected Traffic Enforcement Program) grant, was

offered to the BSPD in 1993, but was not accepted and has not been offered again until now.

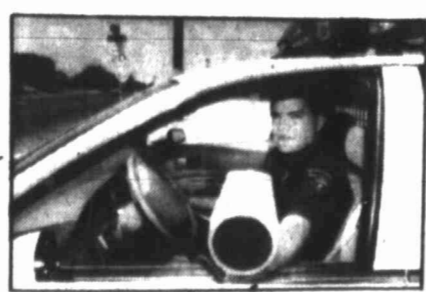
This grant is a Safe and Sober Wave Grant from the Texas Department of Transportation to help the police department focus on seatbelt and speeding violations during the Fourth of July and Labor Day holidays.

Officers working under this grant will work city wide from July 2 through July 6 enforcing traffic laws.

According to Police Chief Jerry Edwards, the grant is a straight grant and no matching funds are required from the city.

Edwards told the council the grant will provide funding for three officers working 10 hours shifts for five days during each holiday period.

The second resolution was for a matching fund grant from the federally funded Cops More Program, a dictating system that



HERALD file photo
Big Spring Police Cpl. Carlos Diaz checks the speed of an oncoming car during a previous Selective Traffic Enforcement Program. A grant accepted by the city council will provide funds for officers to step up patrol during holidays.

Supreme Court gives go-ahead for more executions

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ruling likely to speed the pace of executions, the Supreme Court upheld a key part of Congress' crackdown on death row inmates and other state prisoners who file numerous appeals in federal court.

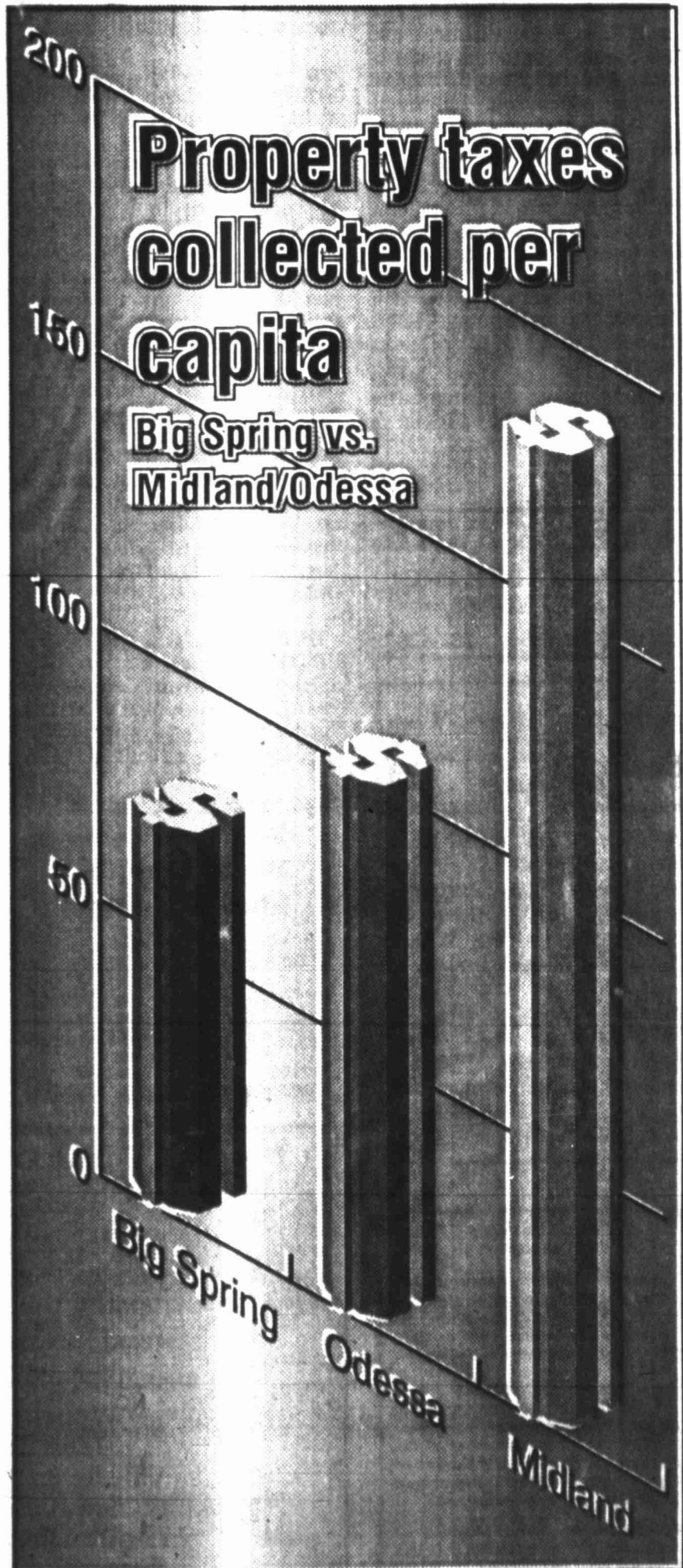
By a unanimous vote, the justices rejected a Georgia inmate's argument the federal law's disputed provision unlawfully usurps the court's power.

Even worse for more than 3,000 other death-row inmates across the nation, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist indicated the court is likely to follow Congress' lead in tightening restrictions on state prisoners' ability to seek help from federal courts.

In addition to inmates facing the death penalty, the decision will affect the many other prisoners dubbed "frequent filers" for their repeated requests for help from federal judges.

The ruling should quickly end what has amounted to a

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TODAY'S WEATHER

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Sunday, partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Monday, partly cloudy with chance of showers and high near 95.



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OBITUARIES

Inez Moncada

Funeral service for Inez Moncada, 73, of Big Spring is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Moncada died Saturday, June 29, 1996, in a Dallas hospital.

Roy Mathis Phillips

Roy Mathis Phillips, 91, of Big Spring, died Friday, June 28, 1996, in a local hospital. He is survived by two daughters, a son and wife Neva (whom he married in 1989), a sister: Kathryn Thomas and brothers: Cecil and Edgar Phillips.

An 80-year resident of Howard County, he was one of 12 children of pioneer farmers John Wesley Phillips and Georgia Ann Mathis Phillips. In 1927 he married Faye Walker in Lamesa and she preceded him in death in 1970. Together they built successful farming, trucking and oil and gas businesses. Both were longtime members of the First Baptist Church.

Most of Phillips' brothers and sisters stayed in Howard County. The deceased brothers are Tom, Earl, Johnny, Elra, Ray and Ted; the sisters are Arah Phillips and Cordelia Castle. A beloved grandson, William Mathis Douglass also preceded him in death.

His children Pat Douglas and husband Jake, Beth Conklin and Johnny Roy and wife Liz all now live in Lubbock, as does grandson Bryan. Another grandson, John Robert Douglas, lives in Amarillo with great-grandchildren Sara Beth and Mathis. Roy is also survived by a step-daughter, Martha Hanks of Wellington, Colo., and two step-grandchildren, Andy Hanks of Grand Junction, Colo. and Sonni Browning of Ft. Collins, Colo.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday, July 1, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church and Rev. James Mantooth, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Doyle Phillips, Nathan Phillips, John Phillips, Fred Phillips, Charlie Rodriguez, Clay Ingram and Charles (Lefty) Morris. Honorary Pallbearers will be Bob Merrick, Manuel Limon, Verlon Hilburn and H.C. (Dick) Thomas.

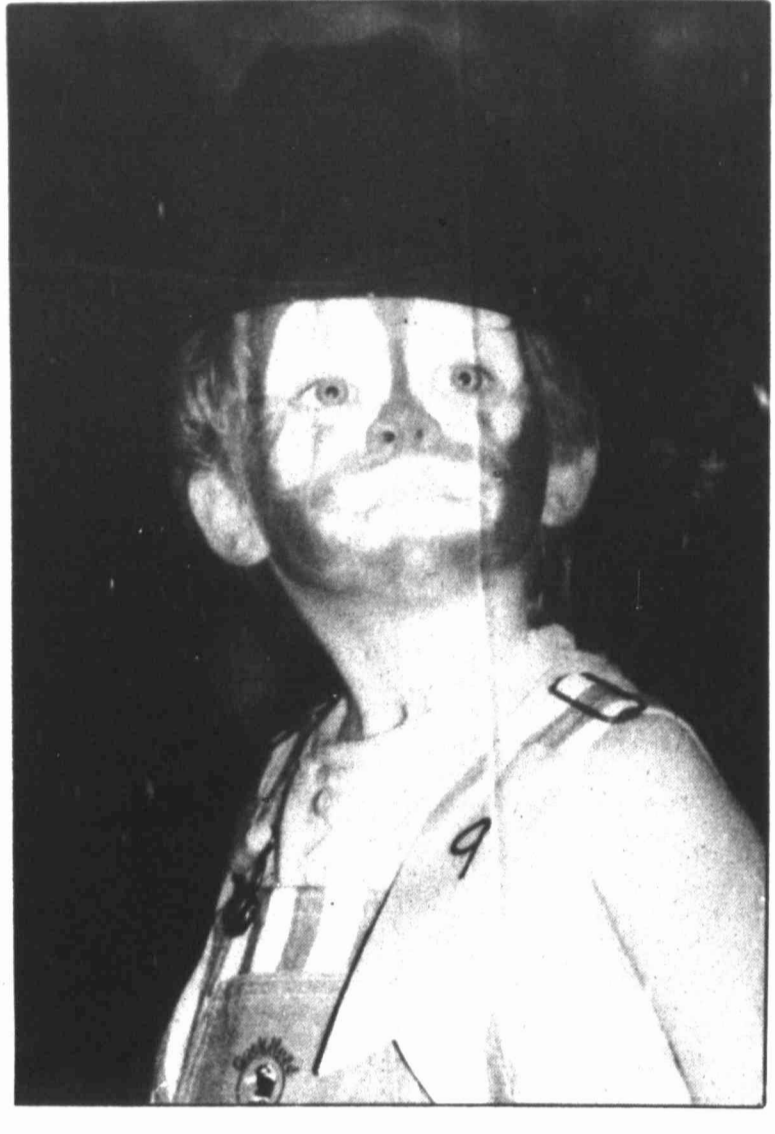
Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Paid obituary

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

Nalley-Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL 906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331 Roy Mathis Phillips, 91, died Friday, June 28, 1996. Services will be 2:00 PM Monday, July 1, 1996 at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Inez Moncada, 73, died Saturday, June 29, 1996 in a Dallas hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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LITTLE RODEO CLOWN



McKenzie Moore looks around during the rodeo clown contest at the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon. McKenzie tied for first place in the contest.

IN BRIEF

THE COAHOMA ALL-SCHOOL REUNION is scheduled for Saturday at the Coahoma ISD campus. The festivities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade through downtown and ending at the football stadium. Lunch will begin at 11:30 a.m. A short business meeting will follow at the high school auditorium at 2 p.m. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited. Lunch is \$6 per person and hospitality rooms will be set up in the high school. Contact Donna Merrick at 267-4957 or Shyrlee Reed at 393-5545 for more information. The group still needs addresses from the classes of 1945, 1946, 1957, 1962, 1970, 1978, 1980 and 1981.

A FUND FOR JOHNNY FIERRO has been established at the Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union. Donations from the fund will help with expenses while he recuperates in a Lubbock hospital. Fierro was injured when a roof collapsed in downtown Big Spring June 14. Contact the credit union's special funds department for more information.

BILL GOSSETT, former longtime Big Spring resident, has been diagnosed with a brain tumor. His birthday is July 23 and all friends are encouraged to send him a card to the hospital he is staying at: Cancer Treatment Center; c/o Bill Gossett; 2408 East 81st Street, Tulsa, Okla.; 74137-4210.

HERE IS A LIST OF UPCOMING events in Big Spring and Howard County: July - Nature Walks at Big Spring State Park every Saturday in July, except July 6.

Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl July 19-20; Comanche Warrior Triathlon and 10-K run at Dora Roberts Community Center and Comanche Trail Park July 27-28; and Dora Roberts Pro Am Summerfest at Big Spring Country Club on July 28 and 29.

THE RSVP VOLUNTEERS at Malone & Hogan Clinic will be doing free blood pressure checks from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

THERE WILL BE A WOMEN'S RETREAT sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church on Aug. 30 and 31. There will be a free meal served at 5:30 p.m. The retreat costs \$10 and will feature Sharon Sandhop of God's Windows. For information call 263-3326 or 264-0734.

THE FORSAN ALL-CLASS REUNION is scheduled for Aug. 3 starting at 9 a.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are invited for morning refreshments and lunch. Preregistration is suggested at a cost of \$10 per person or \$6 for those under 17 years of age. Donations are also welcome so the group can continue their ex-student newsletter. Contact Boyce Hale; HC 76 Box 157-F; Big Spring; 79720 or at 263-6957 or Leon Calley; 9635 Oak Thicket; Houston; 77040; (713) 466-5083.

THE COAHOMA LION'S CLUB Freedom Parade will be 10 a.m. Saturday, July 6, at First and Broadway in Coahoma. Anyone who can walk, roller skate, ride a float, drive antique cars, blow a horn, etc., is invited to join the parade. This parade is in conjunction with the Coahoma All-School Reunion.

Big Spring ON THE RUN

Everyone from Howard and surrounding counties is invited to come out and enjoy the parade. For more information or for suggestions, please call Doyle Fowler at 393-5712 or Jack Buchanan at 394-4000.

CUBS NATURALLY IS THE THEME for Cub Scout Day Camp Tuesday-Friday, July 16-19 at Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City. The cost is \$30 until registration deadline on July 1. After that date, the cost will be \$35. For more information contact Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

THE 1976 CLASS OF BIG SPRING High School will be having a 20 year reunion August 9-11. Reunion organizers are needing assistance with locating old classmates. If you have an address of an ex who moves frequently or had a name change or is otherwise difficult to locate, please call 263-7219 and leave a message. Organizers are also in need of suggestions, ideas and monetary donations. Please send to: Class of '76; c/o Les White; General Delivery; Big Spring, 79720.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS of the Permian Basin is constructing additional student housing this summer. The new apartment-style units will house 64 residents, giving the university a total housing occupancy of 114. Applications for the new units will be accepted through mid-July for full-time students enrolling in the fall. A \$75 security deposit plus a rental prepayment of \$100 is required. Rooms will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information on student housing at UTPB call (915) 550-5650.

THE WORLD WAR II IWO JIMA Survivors Association of Texas is having its 52nd anniversary reunion Feb. 20-25, 1997, at the Harvey Hotel in Irving. Any branch of service involved before, during or after the Iwo Jima Invasion in February and March of 1945 is invited and encouraged to attend.

The Iwo Jima Survivors Association is searching for any Americans that served in Japanese P.O.W. camps during World War II to be special guests. Anyone fitting that description or interested in attending the Iwo Jima Survivors Reunion should contact Cy Young at 817/845-3261 or write to the Iwo Jima Survivors Association of Texas, P.O. Box 1657, Bowie, 76230. Please specify your name, address, phone number, branch of service and approximate time at Iwo.

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SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. To submit an item to the Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

TODAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811. Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

TUESDAY Comanche Lake Duplicate, 1 p.m., Dora Roberts Civic Center. Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor. Encouragers support group (for widows and widowers), 5:30 p.m. at the Golden Corral Restaurant. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

WEDNESDAY Line dance lessons are taught after lunch (12:45 p.m.) at the Senior Citizens Center. If you are interested call 267-1628. Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon. Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older. Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles. 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Tuesday: HENRY FREEMAN JOBE, 66, no known address, was arrested for public intoxication. BENJAMIN LICON, 51, of 702 E. 12th, was arrested on federal warrants. SHAWN ANN SIMPSON, 32, of 1004 Rosemont, was arrested on local warrants. JUAN JUAREZ, 61, of 209 N. Johnson, was arrested for public intoxication and failure to identify.

RAMON MALDONADO, 34, Rt. 3 Box 230, was arrested for disorderly conduct for urinating in public. RUDY GONZALES, 34, of 2106 Nolan, was arrested for violation of a protective order. CHANO HERNANDEZ, 38, of 1002 N. Main #43, was arrested for assault and public intoxication. RANDY CYPERT, 17, of HC Box 214, was arrested for theft under \$50.

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1100 block of E. 15th and in the 1000 block of N. Main. DOMESTIC DISTURBANCES in the 2900 block of Melrose; 700 block of E. 13th and at N. Gregg and Sgt. Paradez. BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 1008 Runnels. CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 600 block of Linda. THEFTS in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa, 1300 block of Gregg; 2000 block of Gregg; 2300 block of Wasson and in the area of Creighton and W. Eighth.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday: TROY JAMES WRYE, 29, of 613 Ridglea, was arrested on a grand jury indictment for theft over \$1,500 and released on a \$7,500 bond.

PAUL ALLEN TARTER, 44, of Rt. 1 Box 365, was arrested for driving while license suspended and driving while intoxicated and on a Tarrant County warrant for burglary of a habitation, and released on bonds of \$2,000 and \$5,000 for the DWLS and DWI charges. ALEXANDER VALENCIA, 38, 202 N. E. Third, was arrested for driving while license suspended and released on a \$1,500 bond.

Grants

will permit officers to call in reports to a dictating machine rather than having to write them out. Edwards said this system would allow officers more time on the streets to be available for calls. The Cops More Program grant is a one-time matching grant in the amount of \$24,000, with the city's portion being no more than \$5,000.

Court

Continued from page A1 moratorium on executions across the nation since early May, when the court agreed to study Georgia murderer Ellis Wayne Felker's case. Only two men have been put to death since then, and both chose to call off their appeals. Five convicted murderers are scheduled to be executed within the next two weeks - in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Texas - though the recent ruling didn't necessarily seal their fate.

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In the midst of our sorrow, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives and friends for the kindness, love, and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather, Walker Bailey. Wynelle Bailey Jann Stevens Valerie & Alan White Vance Bailey Stevens Landon Jared Stevens Jason Bailey Stevens

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NTSB says FAA should have acted on recommendations

DALLAS (AP) — Many airline crashes and other mishaps over the last 30 years might have been avoided had the Federal Aviation Administration heeded 532 recommendations made by the National Transportation Safety Board, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copy-right story in Sunday editions. Those recommendations are now part of a 750-page report that some NTSB investigators call the I-told-you-so-list. "For some reason, the FAA thinks it needs to be in the busi-

ness of making passengers feel at ease," said C.O. Miller, former head of the NTSB's bureau of safety. "Nobody wants to say up front that the plane you are on could conceivably crash." Several safety advocates say the FAA has a long history of bowing to airline and economic pressures, resulting in the rejection of many safety board recommendations. The FAA says it has not ignored those recommendations, but instead enacted its own solutions to the problems

raised by the NTSB. "Out of the 3,300 recommendations that the safety board has made, there are less than 10 the FAA has flat rejected," said Dave Thomas, director of the FAA's office of accident investigations. "In every other case, we have done something that for whatever reason did not meet the expectations of the NTSB." The NTSB is an independent agency charged with investigating accidents in all modes of transportation. The board can-

not force other agencies, including the FAA, to accept its recommendations. Among the rejected recommendations were provisions that would have required more detailed emergency briefings before each flight, forced airlines to build seats that would better withstand crashes and instituted stricter icing tests. NTSB investigators suggest that the icing tests would have prevented a buildup of freezing rain that may have caused the

October 1994 crash of American Eagle ATR-72. The plane flipped and crashed near Roselawn, Ind., killing all 68 people on board. The FAA has fully acted on 1,890 of the board's recommendations. The FAA has done more than the NTSB suggested on four occasions. The criticism of the FAA is widespread. "Often, the FAA has put promoting air commerce ahead of air safety," said Chris Witkowski, director of air safety and health for the national Association of Flight Attendants. "Consequently, safety improvements that could have saved lives have been rejected." Some safety advocates call the rejections of the recommendations an example of "tombstone technology."

"Once there are enough tombstones, changes get made," said Raymond DeCarli, assistant inspector general for the U.S. Transportation Department.

Big watermelon crop survives drought, hail, coyotes

HOUSTON (AP) — An abundant crop of Texas watermelons has survived drought, hail and watermelon-loving coyotes to refresh parched Texans this summer. Plentiful supplies at prices similar to recent years are forecast for the prime Fourth of July watermelon-eating period. Although some South Texas farmers were wiped out by drought, those with irrigation prospered. And East Texas is making a big crop, thanks to scattered showers. Some farmers are already complaining about too much rain. The showers added up to a total of two to four inches

around most of the melon-growing areas of East Texas, said J.D. Lowe Jr., a Henderson-based shipper. "I talked to my growers and everybody seems enthused," he said. Isolated fields won't produce much, but most farmers "ought to be real proud," said Lowe, who works with growers around Henderson, Center, Alto, Carthage and Grapeland. The harvest has already begun around Nacogdoches and Wells, north of Lufkin, said Mickey Fulgham, a broker in Houston who runs Watermelon Inc. "We are getting big, pretty melons, 30 pounds or better." Truckloads of watermelons

have filled available parking space at the Houston Farmers Market on Airline for the past two weeks, said manager Marvin Weinberg. Melon growers around Hempstead weren't as lucky. The drought hurt production and a 180-acre field near Hempstead was pounded by hail on June 18, the day before harvest was to begin. Some hailstones were large enough to break open watermelons. "It looked like somebody went through there with a shotgun," said David McGregor, county agent for Waller County. "We will make some watermelons, but it sure did hurt us. It makes you sad and sick at the same

time." The watermelon plant is fairly drought-tolerant because its early relatives were desert-type plants, said Texas A&M horticulturist Lynn Brandenberger of Weslaco. Watermelons tend to be sweeter when the weather is dry during the maturity stage, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. That fact hasn't been lost on coyotes. Four or five coyotes are enough to damage 20 acres of watermelons, said A&M horticulturist Marty Baker of Overton. Deer have been doing more damage than normal because the dry weather reduced other food sources.

Democratic senatorial nominee receives welcome home reception

MESQUITE (AP) — Supporters threw Democratic senatorial nominee Victor Morales a welcome-home reception Saturday after three weeks of campaigning across Texas in his bid to unseat Republican Sen. Phil Gramm. "I'm excited, tired, but excited," Morales said in an interview later. The underdog who has trucked across the state in his trademark white pickup said he doesn't plan to stay in park very long. He plans to log even more

miles with westward trips from his Dallas suburb to cities such as El Paso and Pecos. An estimated 200 people showed up for the rally at Morales' statewide campaign headquarters. The candidate is on a leave of absence from his job as a Mesquite schoolteacher. Morales said he routinely encountered Republicans who said they wouldn't be voting a straight ticket come November. "There were Republicans at almost every single stop that

said 'I'm a Republican, but Victor, I'm voting for you,'" he said. Polls show Morales trailing Gramm, but narrowing the gap. The latest Texas Poll, released less than two weeks ago, showed Gramm leading Morales 47 percent to 33 percent, with 16 percent undecided and others planning not to vote or favoring someone else. The survey of 786 Texans had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.4 percentage points.

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Death likely to be sought if mother convicted

DALLAS (AP) — A top Dallas County prosecutor says a 26-year-old Rowlett homemaker probably would face the death penalty if convicted of capital murder in the stabbing deaths of two young sons.

Assistant District Attorney Norm Kinne made the comment shortly after a grand jury indicted Darlie Routier on two counts of capital murder Friday. Shortly after Kinne's comments to The Dallas Morning News, a judge imposed a gag order on all participants in the case.

State District Judge Mark Tolle cited extensive pretrial publicity in court papers and said the gag order was necessary to ensure an impartial jury and to protect Darlie Routier's right to a fair trial.

Overflowing tire discards prompt changes

FORT WORTH (AP) — Discarded tires are piling up in West Texas automotive stores, prompting state officials to make a temporary change in a recycling program to ease the backlog.

The change is expected to help tire haulers, who say their payments for picking up tires in West Texas don't cover the costs of driving long distances. "I would view this as an

interim solution ... until the Legislature comes into session in January," said Dan Pearson, executive director of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission.

But some fear the plan will simply switch the piles of old tires from dealerships to the processors' lots. Others are concerned that the plan could hurt some tire-shredding companies that buy from the haulers.

Airman's family still mourning his death in Saudi Arabia

ANGLETON (AP) — The relatives of a Texas soldier killed in this week's massive truck bomb in Saudi Arabia remember him as a hero. Sgt. Millard D. Campbell was among 19 Americans killed in the explosion just outside a U.S. military housing complex in Dhahran late Tuesday in the deadliest terror strike ever against a U.S. target in the Persian Gulf.

Campbell had just nine days to go on a tour of duty in Saudi Arabia. He was planning a vacation to New York with his wife.

The 30-year-old was known as "Dee" to family and friends in his hometown of Angleton, 50 miles south of Houston.

"Dee was the epitome, I think, of a perfect example of what a Christian life should be," the victim's oldest brother, Monty Campbell, said.

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Quote of the Day

"I quote others only the better to express myself."
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OUR VIEWS

Beals Creek project is now under way

It took decades and decades and the work of hundreds of people and the commitment of hundreds more in the voting booth, but as of 1:30 last Thursday afternoon, the Beals Creek Flood Control Project is officially under way.

As Col. Peter Madsen, District Engineer for the Fort Worth District of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said at the groundbreaking, it is ironic that such a project should begin in the throes of a drought.

But as West Texans know, droughts come and go and so do periods of heavy rainfall and flooding.

And it is the flooding, such as happened nearly a decade ago when water poured over Natural Dam and flooded much of Big Spring's low-lying areas, that this project seeks to alleviate.

We would be more comfortable if the project extended east of FM 700 on the city's east side, instead of stopping at Benton Street, but the Corps says the work that will be done is the work that needs to be done to ease the problem in the 10-year flood plain.

We know folks like Chuck and Patsy Cawthon, Howard and Marijo Walker and Jimmy Johnson are excited about the project.

We know the dozens of residents who battle rising waters every time we are fortunate enough to have a good rain are excited about the project.

And we know the operators of businesses, like the Cawthons, Walkers and Johnson, are excited about the project.

This project, coupled with the millions of dollars spent by the Colorado River Municipal Water District to increase the height of Natural Dam, should go a long way in easing the flooding problem that has plagued our community from Day One.

We eagerly anticipate the arrival of the workers and equipment

YOUR VIEWS

Relative critical of newspaper for Sand Springs suicide story
TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing in regard to the article that was in your paper dated June 5, 1996. The title of the article is "Sand Springs resident in critical condition." The author of the article is not named. If I had written the article I would want to remain anonymous, too. First of all, I would never have written an article such as this as I have more compassion for others' feelings. I am a registered nurse so my career and life is taking care of others. I felt that I might be biased due to my occupation and due to the fact that the man named in the article was my father-in-law. I feel it goes without saying that our family was infuriated with the "story." In all my years I have never known of anyone to publish an article dealing with an "attempted" or "successful" suicide much less in such graphic detail. The cause of death is never disclosed in an obituary so why publish an "article" in such an unfeeling way? We have since shown the article to numerous people who are not close to the situation and they too were outraged that such an insensitive article would be printed. I hope that the "author" (I don't use the term "journalist," as a good "journalist" would have more sense than to write such an article) never has to endure what my family has been through. If so, my wish is that the "press" might be more sensitive in handling his/her devastation.

I also am confused as to how this interview was given by Deputy Tony Chavez. He seemed to know (more like assume) things about my father-in-law, even though he didn't know him. Let me say that he (Mr. Chavez) didn't waste any time in giving the story as it was not a "failed" attempt to take his life. Mr. Chavez must

have been quick to tell his story as the "attempt" became "successful" within three hours of its occurrence. He also was quoted as saying "he just wanted to end it all." I wonder who told him that. I'm sure it wasn't my father-in-law, as contrary to the "article," he never regained consciousness. I know we (the family) were all in shock and he certainly didn't hear it from any of us. I think we all know the saying about what happens when we "assume" things. I wonder if it is just human nature for some people to want to make things look a certain way. I have learned for experience that many times there are extenuating circumstances and one should not make snap judgments about others. I will never understand why some people get such a charge out of exploiting other's grief and sorrow. Maybe this unnamed "author" would have felt better to have used a billboard in bright lights to proclaim his story.

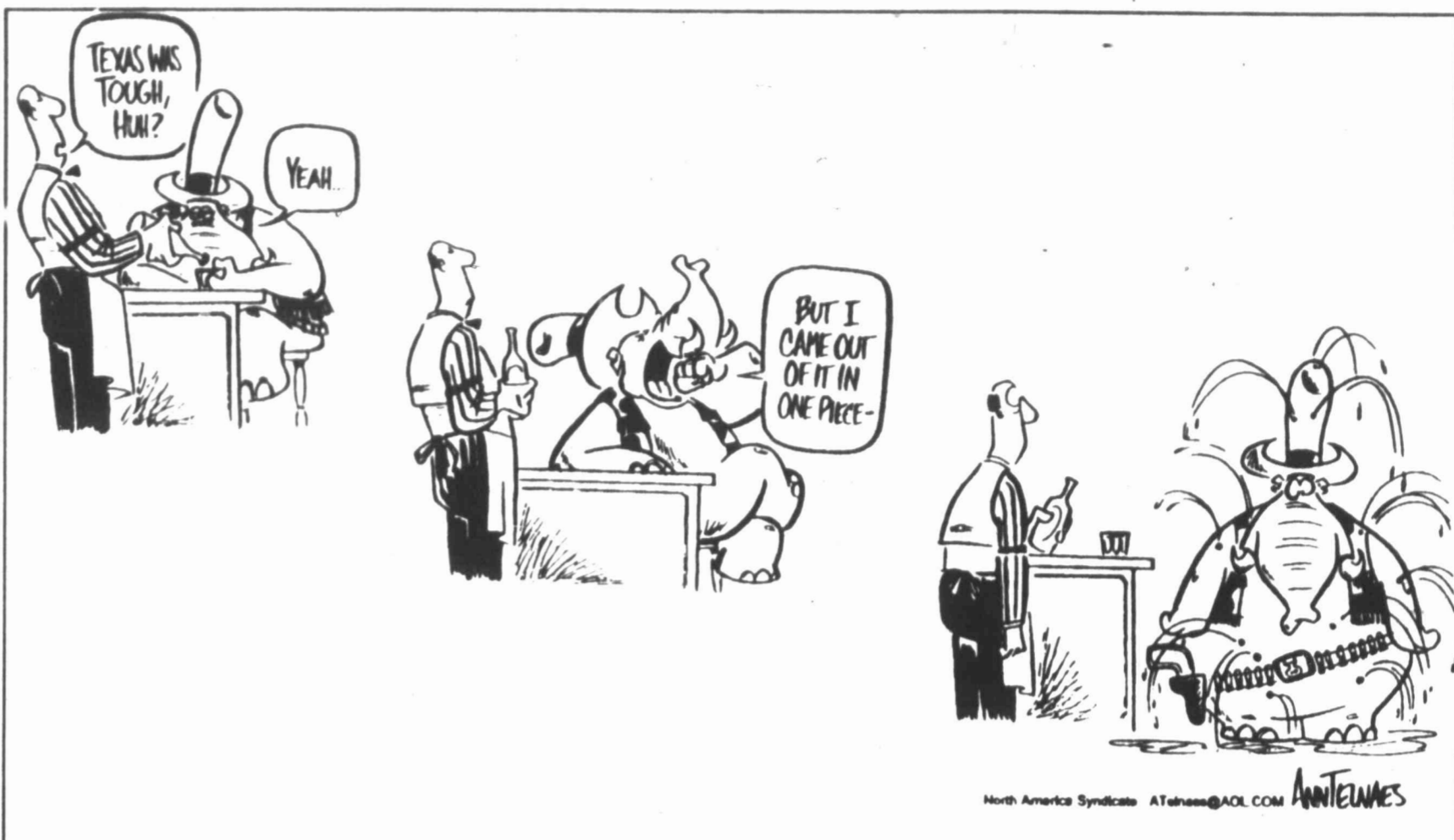
I would like to finish by saying that fortunately people who feed off of others' misfortunes and tragedies are few. Most are sensitive and caring, and for those people we are thankful. Thank you for hearing me out as I now that if you will print the unnamed author's article because of freedom of the press, you will surely give the "other side" a chance for rebuttal.

SUSAN LANGLEY
ODESSA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Newspapers are faced with decisions every day about whether or not to publish a difficult story, especially when those stories are already topics of discussion within the community.

Stories regarding suicides, except those committed by minors, are regularly published in newspapers throughout West Texas, the state and nation.

Distasteful as it may seem to family members, we stand by our decision to publish the news story.



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Common sense beats federal regs every time

Except for the last few years that he worked, my dad was always involved in agriculture. He either raised dairy cattle and grew food crops in South Mississippi, raised cotton in the Mississippi Delta or, after he and Mother were divorced, farmed in Iowa.



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

And despite the fact those times were from 20 to 50 years ago, Dad faced a lot of the same problems in dealing with the government as farmers do today.

Except for the fact that today's problems, in our computer age, have become computer-age complex.

The only thing that has not changed is the politician's desire to meddle in and with the business of those men and women who feed our great country.

On Friday, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, in closing remarks at the Texas Agriculture Summit in Lubbock, said federal regulators need to have the use of the same kind of flexibility and common sense the new farm policy expects of producers.

That sounds strange, doesn't it?

The descriptive phrase federal regulators and the words flexibility and common sense

just don't go together. Consider, if you will, a federal regulation (had to come from a federal regulator, didn't it?) that required farmers to plant cotton this spring, knowing full well that there's no chance of making a crop.

In fact, the only reason the seeds were ever put into the ground were so that the producers could qualify for their crop insurance.

"Why in the world would a producer have to crank up a tractor and plant seeds to be eligible for insurance?" Perry wanted to know.

Indeed. Why should a farmer have to get out the equipment, prepare the land, buy the fertilizer and seeds and pay the help to put a crop in the ground that will never break through the crust of topsoil?

It's a federal regulation, that's why.

Agriculture is an industry as bogged down in federal regulations as any ... and the shame of the matter is that farmers' and ranchers are hamstrung by regulations from effectively using their common sense.

In 1996, yet another year in which a crop won't be made in West Texas, many in agriculture won't survive.

And while it's distressing when anyone goes out of business, it is particularly distressing to read the auction notices in the newspaper and see the family farms that are passing into history.

While Dad battled the same climactic and economic forces, things were a bit different then because he — and most others

— could go to their banker and give them the skinny.

And the hometown banker, many of whom were in business because of those who grew cotton or maintained a herd of cattle, understood the devastation brought about by a drought or a hailstorm or excessive rains.

They knew that folks like my Dad were good for his word that as soon as whatever calamity passed and he got a crop in or a few heads to the auction barn, that he'd be in and catch up that note.

Today, partly because of the bank failures of the 1980s and partly because of changes in policies, bankers don't have as much flexibility as they once did.

But there's a difference in a crop that fails, or is never made, because of forces beyond the control of the farmer.

It's times like these that regulators should have the common sense option of granting flexibility ... even though it's the banker that should be able to do that without ever bringing in the feds.

What does someone in Washington know about what it takes to get a crop in? What do they know about planting by moonlight and picking by moonlight?

How can they understand record payments for cotton, only to have the crop beaten into the ground by a freak-of-nature late hailstorm?

They don't. They only understand business as usual inside the Beltway and they only understand working to ensure their jobs are essentials when

the Democrats and Republicans act like babies and force a budget shutdown.

And our elected officials — those we send to Washington — aren't much different from the others. They say and promise enough to get elected the first time and, by the time re-election rolls around, they've learned what to say and do to keep going back.

George Orwell had it right when he talked of "double-speak" in Animal Farm.

Hopefully there is light at the end of the tunnel — and maybe it's not the headlight of an oncoming locomotive.

America's new farm law, the one that kept subsidies for Nebraska's sugar beet growers, Louisiana's sugar cane growers and Pennsylvania's chocolate industry while gutting any help for our wool and mohair producers, offers change.

The new farm bill calls for a declining scale of fixed payments over the next seven years, regardless of crop success or failure.

Farmers can collect as much as \$8 billion this year in benefits, even though that money replaces the old safety nets of disaster relief.

Those farmers and ranchers who realize that money is a safety net will save it ... those who don't deserve the federal regulators and their asinine regulations.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

Little lies add up for the Clinton White House

By LEONARD LARSEN
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — The liars of the Clinton administration give lying a bad name. Time was when White House lies seemed to have a purpose — good or bad — and sometimes official lying might have been necessary or even noble, like Franklin Roosevelt's lying to get aid to England when it stood alone against Nazi Germany.

Lyndon Johnson's first really big lie that headed us into the Vietnam war — the story about the North Vietnamese attack in the Gulf of Tonkin — could never pass as noble, but it was on that same grand scale as Roosevelt's deception.

Maybe it was all that relentless presidential lying during the Vietnam war and then the campaign of lies concerning the Watergate scandal that prepared Americans — hardened us, actually — for what seems to have become an outpouring of untruth from the White House.

Still, the important lies, even the sorry Reagan administration

lies before the Iran-Contra scandal blew into the open, were whoppers of a kind you'd expect from presidents and presidencies trying mightily to save themselves from real or imagined consequences of being found out.

Certainly, there's some of that in the Clinton White House, big lies told as if the president's political future depended on it. But the Clinton presidency rates a class by itself in what appears to be a flourishing culture of lies: big lies and little-bitty pathetic lies, lies for every occasion, lies that dig the Clintonites in deeper when the truth might help, lies for no particular reason, unnecessary lies, wasted lies, lies seemingly told just to stay in practice.

Here, for a good example, is one of President Clinton's chief White House advisers, George Stephanopoulos, as he flummoxed around in a little web of his own lies, trying to explain why he'd given such praise only a month ago to Craig Livingstone, the former White House director of personnel security.

It's Livingstone who's emerged as one of the principals in the

blooming scandal of a Clinton fishing expedition through the FBI files, and it's Livingstone that Stephanopoulos and other Clinton aides now want us to believe was a complete dunce, some nobody who must have wandered in and got a job only because he knew somebody who knew somebody.

So, Stephanopoulos was asked, how come he told a Pennsylvania newspaper that Livingstone "does a terrific job. All I know is that anything that has to do with security or logistics — Craig's going to take care of it. You don't have to tell him how to do it, when to do it. Just that it needs to be done and he does it. And he knows how to cut through the bureaucracy and get things done."

Oh, said Stephanopoulos, that was just a little lie he told so Livingstone would look good in his hometown newspaper. And as for the truth about Livingstone? How should Stephanopoulos know?

"I didn't know him that well," he said of Livingstone. "He's a guy that was around. What can I tell you?"

It's not a lie that'll shift the stars in their courses. It's more like the franchise lies that moved into the White House with the Clinton administration, the easily told lies about evading the draft or falling almost by accident into a hefty profit in cattle futures or the stories of disappearing documents that reappear in the oddest places. And then on to the larger lies about presidential intent and responsibility and just who in the hell did hire Livingstone?

If lying once had any standing at the White House as an instrument of great good or evil, those days have been undone by the Clinton administration which seems to regard lies as just passing the time of day. And every time the president emerges to recite his shared grief at some tragedy or to gather up a new bunch of little children to have their picture taken or to comment on the nice weather, I've started reaching for my umbrella and wondering: What's he mean by that? What's going on here?

(Leonard E. Larsen writes twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.)



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Survivors of Saudi blast return, others continue mission

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — As survivors of the bomb blast in Saudi Arabia returned home, members of the 33rd Fighter Wing were preparing to head to the Persian Gulf to continue their compatriots' mission with a new sense of awareness.

"I would describe it more as discretion than fear," Capt. Craig King, an F-15 Eagle fighter pilot from Clarksville, Ark., said Friday.

"We're accustomed to having good security around the perimeter of our bases. We don't expect that to change," he said.

King was one of about 130 pilots and ground crew members from the wing's 60th Fighter Squadron who were sched-

uled to leave today for Qatar to enforce the United Nations' no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

Arabia this afternoon. This weekend, flag-waving friends and relatives welcomed

We think they'll all heroes — the dead, the wounded, and the others. This is the first real pick-me-up of the whole situation.

Col. Tom Friers

Their departure would be just four days after 19 American airmen, including 12 from the Eglin-based 33rd, were killed in the bombing of a military housing complex at a base in Dhahran.

The pilots of 18 fighter jets wounded in the blast also were scheduled to return from Saudi

155 ground-crew members from the wing's 58th Fighter Squadron back to this Florida Panhandle base with cheers, hugs and handshakes. Seventeen survivors of the Saudi blast received a similar greeting at Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Canaveral, which lost six airmen.

"We think they'll all heroes — the dead, the wounded, and the others," said Col. Tom Friers, who returned to Patrick. "This is the first real pick-me-up of the whole situation."

Airman 1st Class Jerry Sasser of Mount Dora, Fla., who returned to Eglin, said he couldn't stop thinking about the victims he worked with in Dhahran.

"Every night since the bomb I've had a dream about each one, just about them — experiences here, experiences there — wishes that I've heard them make and just little things they've said," the 20-year-old said. "Maybe they could have gotten that wish."

President Clinton was to meet

privately with families of the dead and attend memorial services at both bases Sunday.

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By then, 1st Lt. Lynn Bope of Marfa, Texas, the wing's only female F-15 pilot, will have shipped out to Qatar. She said she and her comrades are undaunted by Tuesday's terrorist attack.

"More than anything," she said, "that's strengthened our resolve to go over and do our jobs and to protect the freedoms we all cherish so much."

The Eglin victims died just two days before their 90-day mission was to have ended. One

of the survivors said he felt like a "sitting duck" at the high-rise housing complex.

"Just look at the layout of the area," Staff Sgt. John Orlando said shortly after he was reunited Friday with his wife, Ursula, and 6-year-old son, Michael. "You can't provide adequate security for that."

Orlando, of Chester, Pa., said he had just returned from church when he felt what he thought was an earthquake or mortar attack. When he ran outside, he saw a huge mushroom-shaped cloud and heard shouts and screams.

"We thought we heard machine gun fire but it turned out it was just stuff that hit the ground."

Body odor only problem for those sealed in NASA chamber

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Body odor is sometimes a problem for the four people inside a three-story chamber for a NASA study who are limited to one 30-second shower a day. Other than that, they say their accommodations are quite nice.

The three aerospace engineers and one scientist have been inside the chamber for more than two weeks, recycling all their air, water and even urine in a demonstration of life-support equipment that one day might be used at outposts on the moon or Mars.

"Quite honestly, this is like the Hilton in here," John Lewis, lead engineer for the project, said Friday.

The four plan to spend one month cooped up like this — nearly twice as long as the seven astronauts circling Earth aboard space shuttle Columbia.

"I'd like to offer a friendly challenge to you," Pat O'Rear, the project's electrical engineer, told the astronauts in a radio hookup. "See which one of us can stay inside the longest

here." "I think you're going to win that one hands down," replied shuttle commander Terence "Tom" Henricks.

NASA today added a 17th day to Columbia's medical-research mission, making it the longest flight in space shuttle history if all goes well. Landing is now set for July 7.

The confinement study at Johnson Space Center in Houston is the second of four planned through next year. One person spent two weeks in another chamber last summer and grew wheat plants to recycle his air.

About the only thing not being recycled this time is solid body waste. NASA hopes the technology will improve enough so feces can be incinerated during a 90-day test next year and changed into water and carbon dioxide.

The three men and one woman must record every drop of water they use in the chamber and are limited to one 30-second shower per day.

They said the recycled air and water are good, although they can taste the iodine used for purification. And because colognes and deodorants are banned, "body odor does become a factor after 24 hours and you're due up to go in and take your 2-gallon shower," O'Rear said.

The chamber occupants spend much of their time trying to fix balky equipment. Air leakage is a scant 4 percent a day in the steel chamber, which is 20 feet in diameter and divided into three levels.

The four spend their spare time surfing the Internet, playing games or watching movies on video. Friends and relatives visit but must stay outside and talk through portholes or glass walls. The four, ranging in age from 29 to 40, were chosen from among 45 volunteers, all of them employees at Johnson. They entered the chamber June 12 with enough air and water to last less than a week. Barring serious illness, they are to emerge July 12.

Teachers discuss best way to get minority parents into schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers need to reach out to minority parents and enlist their help in educating their children, says a Michigan principal who launched a black parent involvement day in schools nationwide earlier this year.

Many minority parents do not step foot inside schools or talk to teachers because they had bad classroom experiences themselves, says Joseph Dulin, who spoke here at the National Education Association's annual meeting.

"African American parents have had so many negative experiences in the school systems as a result of the alleged integration of the schools in the '60s and '70s," Dulin told those attending the teachers union meeting.

"The parents who failed in the school system transferred their feelings and their experiences to their kids. Consciously or

subconsciously, it's there."

He said he's not against integration, but said the dropout rate for black students is higher than whites and blacks trail whites in academic achievement.

After being inspired at the Million Man March, Dulin organized the first National African-American Parent Involvement Day Feb. 12, a day when thousands of black parents visited schools in dozens of cities across the United States. The second black parent involvement day is set for Feb. 10, 1997.

At the meeting, Dulin urged teachers to avoid gossiping about parents and embrace them, despite their problems.

"You know how some of your colleagues are, saying 'I'm not having them coming in here smelling like this' or 'I'm not having them coming in here

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California lawmakers say no link between strawberries and parasite

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two California lawmakers munched on strawberries on the Capitol Hill lawn and urged the Food and Drug Administration to make clear that there is no link between strawberries and a harmful parasite.

"This issue of strawberries is over," said Rep. Sam Farr, D-Calif., pointing to a Texas Department of Health announcement it was lifting a June 8 advisory cautioning people in Houston against eating fresh strawberries.

Farr and Republican Rep. Andrea Seastrand, who represent coastal California districts at the heart of the state's \$600 million strawberry industry, asked the FDA to tell the American public there is no evidence strawberries have been contaminated with cyclospora.

That parasite has sickened at least 300 people in a dozen states and Canada over the past month, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says.

The CDC said it is now look-

ing at raspberries as a possible source for a parasite that causes diarrhea, stomach cramps, nausea and vomiting.

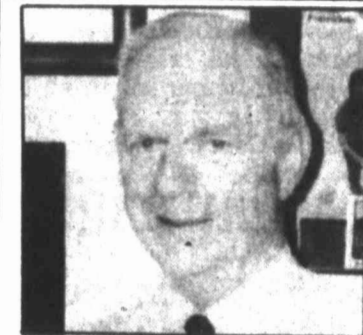
But FDA deputy commissioner Mary Pendergast stressed the outbreak may have originated from various kinds of berries or from water. "We just don't know that yet. This is the beginning of our investigation."

The California Department of Health Services said it had conducted dozens of tests on soil, water and berries and "we have found absolutely no evidence of cyclospora contamination in strawberries grown in California."

Seastrand said there were 55,000 people growing strawberries, mainly small-scale farmers, in her and Farr's districts, and they faced ruin in the short growing season if the rumors of contamination persisted.

No deaths have been reported from the parasite, which can be treated with antibiotics.

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Bomb threat at military base comes as investigators search for clues - Parasite

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Investigators found the crankshaft of the truck that blew up outside a U.S. military complex, apparently the first tangible clue to the explosion that killed 19 Americans. A bomb threat at the base jolted people from their beds Saturday and caused a new alert.

FBI investigators aided by front-end loaders have been searching the rubble of the eight-story building that crumbled Tuesday night, trying to piece together the truck and find those responsible for the bombing that also wounded hundreds of people.

Hundreds of Americans held a memorial service at the base Saturday and 43 of the wounded arrived in Germany for medical treatment.

American officials released a picture of the crankshaft and said the white car in which the bombers fled was a mid-1980s Chevrolet Caprice Classic.

The bomb blew the front wall off a building and left a crater 35 feet deep and 85 feet across. U.S. officials say 270 Americans were injured; Saudi Arabia says more than 200 Saudi and Bangladeshi citizens also were hurt.

Packed inside the air base terminal-turned-chapel, mourners hugged each other and wept as the names of the dead men were called out. The remains of the 19 killed arrived Thursday at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, where the airmen were honored with a 21-gun salute.

"They were looking forward to returning home at the end of their rotation," said Brig. Gen. Terry J. Sachwalter, commander of U.S. forces in Dhahran. "Instead they were struck down by a cowardly terrorist act."

Sgt. Alfredo Guerrero, who has been praised as a hero for beginning an evacuation that may have kept the tragedy from

being worse, had a hard time describing for reporters after the service how it feels to be called a hero.

"To me, it just seems logical to do my job," the 29-year-old from Modesto, Calif., said today at the base recreation hall. "Since the explosion, we've been pretty shaken up."

Saturday, U.S. Air Force personnel and British and French troops bunking in the Dhahran compound were ordered to take cover after an anonymous caller told Saudi authorities there would be another bombing at the complex.

The threat was directed at a building housing Saudis in the complex, but fenced off from the American barracks, said Maj. Jim Stratford. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the building was being used by Saudi investigators probing Tuesday's explosion.

Senior Airman Paul Gritton, a

military spokesman from Portage, Ind., would not say exactly what the caller said or what language he spoke.

"We had a bomb threat. It was a phone call. We went on alert for about an hour and 45 minutes. Then we found everything to be clear," he said.

American officials say they doubt several anonymous claims of responsibility for Tuesday's bombing. Suspicion has focused on Muslim militants opposed to the presence of 5,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia.

It took Saudi authorities more than four months to arrest four men in connection with a Nov. 13 car bomb at a U.S.-run military training facility in Riyadh. Five Americans and two Indians died in that blast.

The Saudi government refused permission for the CIA, the FBI and the Defense Department to interrogate the four men who confessed, according

to published reports, citing anonymous Clinton administration officials in Washington. The four Saudis were beheaded May 31.

Muslim militants had threatened to attack U.S. interests in Saudi Arabia if the four were punished. The U.S. officials had hoped the four men would be able to implicate others plotting terrorist attacks against Americans, today's reports said.

White House press secretary Mike McCurry said the United States has "enjoyed cooperation" with the Saudis in investigating the November bomb, but the FBI questions whether it was enough. McCurry was in Lyon, France, where Clinton is attending an economic summit.

Americans living in Saudi Arabia have received seven warnings in recent months to be alert for terror attacks while in the kingdom, most recently Wednesday.

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Texas and Houston health departments lifted an advisory against eating strawberries, which they had previously linked to the disease-causing parasite cyclospora.

Strawberries seemed the "common denominator" in two Houston outbreaks of the disease, which causes severe diarrhea and led to the June 8 state and local advisory against eating them.

Human rights advocates welcome report on CIA abuses

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Human rights advocates welcomed news a Washington panel found evidence of CIA involvement in torture, executions and other abuses in Guatemala.

"This is what we have been telling the world for 12 years, that the CIA was active in all of these abuses," Ninth Montenegro, a federal lawmaker who entered politics after her labor leader husband disappeared in 1984, said Saturday.

Montenegro has long claimed Guatemalan security forces working with CIA agents were responsible for the disappearance of her husband, Fernando Garcien.

Montenegro and others have been pushing for declassification of U.S. documents on CIA involvement in Guatemala. Only by shedding light on its violent past, they say, can the

country end its civil war and build a democratic society.

Edgar Gutierrez of the Myrna Mack Foundation, pushing for changes in Guatemala's security forces and judiciary, called the report significant but said it would probably not help clear up any individual cases.

There was no immediate response from the Guatemalan military or President Alvaro Arzu. News of the report arrived shortly after government offices closed for the week-end.

The 53-page study released by the Intelligence Oversight

Board said the CIA did not keep the U.S. Congress adequately informed of its activities in Guatemala and was insensitive to human rights abuses there.

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"Several CIA (agents) were credibly alleged to have ordered, planned, or participated in serious human rights violations such as assassination, extrajudicial execution, torture or kidnapping... (and) the CIA was contemporaneously aware of many of the allegations," it said.

The findings come as Guatemalan rebels and government negotiators seeking to end

Central America's last and longest war begin studying the role of the military, which still wields enormous power though direct military rule ended in 1986.

The rebels and human rights advocates accuse the army of widespread atrocities during a crackdown on leftists during the late 1970s and early 1980s. The army has traditionally denied wrongdoing.

U.S. Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., a member of the House Intelligence Committee who has pushed for investigation of CIA involvement in Guatemala, said he would have expected "a greater level of outrage at the fact that American taxpayer money was used by the CIA to pay Guatemalans who murdered, tortured and then covered up their crimes."

Hurricane Boris hits Mexico's southern coast

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Boris walloped Mexico's Pacific coast with 90 mph winds on Saturday, flooding the lobbies of seafront hotels and tossing fishing boats against the seawall in this popular resort city.

The hurricane, the second in less than a week, downed trees and blew business signs into streets that were hubcab-deep in water. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Boris hit the coast about 60 miles northwest of Acapulco, about midway to Ixtapa, shortly before 10 a.m.

Sheets of water blew off the

ocean across Acapulco's seafront Costera Boulevard. Hotel employees with long-handled squeegees worked frantically to push seawater out of the open-air lobbies of luxury hotels.

Hurricane-force winds extended 25 miles from the storm's center and tropical-storm-force winds for 115 miles. Five to 10 inches of rain were predicted, posing the risk of flash floods and mudslides.

The speed of the hurricane's winds had doubled since Friday afternoon, but the Hurricane Center said the storm's contact with land should weaken it. It has been moving north-north-

west at about nine mph.

A hurricane warning was in effect from Punta Maldonado to Manzanillo. A tropical storm warning was in effect from Puerto Escondido to just east of Punta Maldonado.

Earlier this week, Hurricane Alma, with 100 mph winds, hit near the port of Ciudad Lazaro Cardenas, about 170 miles northwest of here. It destroyed scores of flimsy houses and killed at least three people before heading back out to sea and weakening.

While causing havoc along the Pacific, the storms were welcomed in rain-starved northern Mexico.

Parents

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because they don't speak English," Dulin told the teachers. "Well you'd better learn their culture. You'd better ask."

Dulin, a black principal of the Roberto Clemente Student Development Center, an alternative school in Ann Arbor, Mich., admits there are barriers to getting minority parents involved.

Some parents and guardians, for example, think educators talk down to them, or speak in educationese, making it difficult for them to communicate, he said.

"They still feel the intimidation factor," said Gornata Ross, a teacher at Conley Hills Elementary School in the Atlanta area.


Ms. Ross said she is frustrated in trying to get minority parents involved. "I've done everything I know. I make calls. I have home visits," she said. "I'll

get some feedback, but I don't get the feedback I feel is justified for our school."

Cortes Ivette, a teacher at Republica de Mexico Junior High in suburban San Juan, Puerto Rico, says it's hard to tell parents who never went to school about the value of education.

"They're poor and when they come to school and we complain (about a student), they don't want to hear about the problems," Ms. Ivette said. "They see schools like a baby-sitter."

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Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo. For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 112.

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Curtain falls on 63rd annual rodeo

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Although he knew the exact time he needed to win, Delbert Davis didn't post the clocking required to take the steer wrestling title at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

In fact, he did better. Davis, a cowboy from

Hereford, needed a time of 4.3 seconds to win Saturday's steer wrestling, but instead posted a 4.2 to take top honors at the rodeo's final performance.

No other final results were available at presstime. Complete results will appear in Monday's Herald.

Davis' times (steer wrestlers have two attempts during a rodeo) were good enough for

both best time and best average honors.

Area fans got something to cheer about in steer wrestling Saturday when Stanton's Clyde Himes bulldogged his steer in 6.9 seconds to finish with a total of 11.9, good enough to put him among the event's leaders.

Joe Walker of Irving had Saturday's second-best time at 4.4 seconds, followed by

Stephenville's Jeff Lewis, who clocked a 4.6.

In the early bull riding Saturday, Mike Petty of Zephyr was the only rider to stay aboard the required eight seconds and earned 70 points for his efforts. Odessa's Keith Adams remained in first place with a score of 84 posted Thursday.

The Don Gay-provided rough-

stock gave cowboys fits for most of the rodeo's four-day run. Friday night, only two of the 14 bull riders were able to post scores. Buddy Reed scored 75 atop Lethal Weapon, while Class Bass of Wimberley posted a 70 on Red Jack.

Bareback bronc riders had a little better luck Friday, with five riders finishing within seven points of each other.

Darren Clarke of Witney had the night's best score with a 79, while Bode Zietz of Eastland was second with a 76 and Tony Hecksher of Snyder finished third with a 75. Beau Mayo held the overall lead with a two-ride total of 151.

Jim Blain Kenney of Carlsbad, N.M. posted Friday's

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Heat's got sports stars in a tizzy

Random thoughts while playing dressy-up cowboy for the rodeo:

Let's see ... Marge Schott gets busted, some policeman apparently tried to hire someone to

kill Michael Irvin, Tommy Lasorda has a heart attack and Jason Kidd decides to give the Dallas Mavericks a pain in another

region of the anatomy.

Gee, it must be the heat.

Summertime may be a slow period for high school sports fanatics, but things seem to be heating up (sorry for the pun) elsewhere.

Schott getting hers was no big surprise, but was still noteworthy. A person who apparently has trouble shutting up was told to go home for the next two years while Major League Baseball went on without her.

The Lords of Baseball restricted Schott, the owner of the Cincinnati Reds, from day-to-day control of her team for the next two years, in part because of her repeated outlandish remarks.

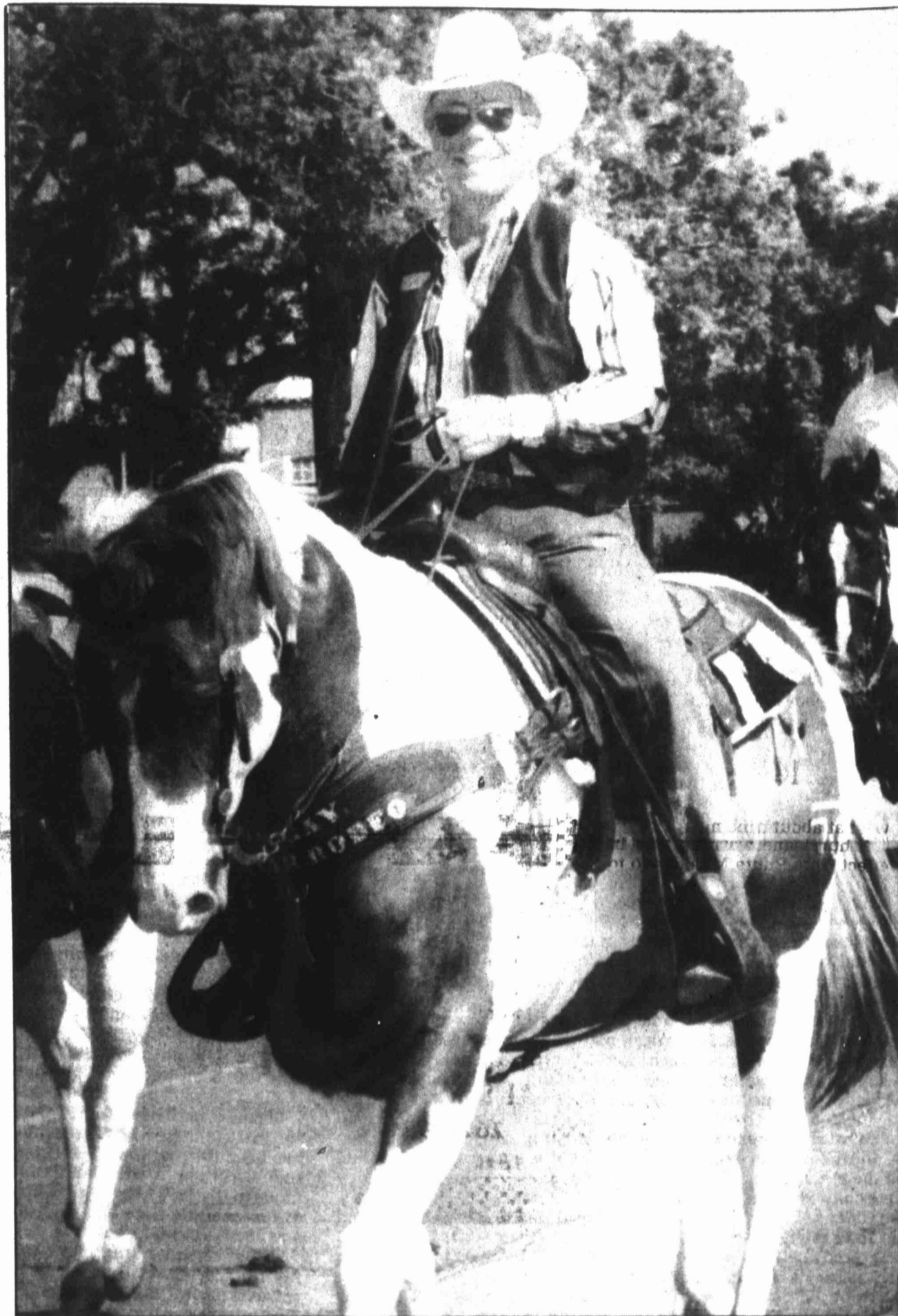
It was bad enough when she was upset that the Reds had to postpone their opening day game when umpire John McSherry died.

It was bad enough when she sent recycled flowers to the umpires as an apology.

Those are just the actions of a stone-hearted individual.

But when you start saying things like Hitler was a good guy who started well but just went too far, then you've gone

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Although he's riding animals a bit gentler than the bucking bulls that made him famous, Don Gay continues to be a driving force in rodeo. The eight-time world champion bull rider now makes a living producing rodeos such as this week's event in Big Spring.

Gay: From world champion rider to world class producer

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

Don Gay rode an overwhelming desire to succeed to eight bull riding world championships, and he's using the same approach in becoming one of the country's foremost rodeo producers and stock contractors.

Gay's All-Star Rodeo has produced the past several Big Spring rodeos including the 63rd annual edition, which closed Saturday night.

He was one of the driving forces behind rodeo's resurgent popularity in the late 1970s and early '80s, becoming one of the most dominant bull riders in the sports history.

Two men who had a close-up look at Gay's historic reign as a bull rider - rodeo clowns Quail Dobbs and Rick Chapman - said he was one of the greatest rodeo cowboys ever.

"He's the only man, that if you look up the definition of the word cowboy, his picture will be beside it," Chapman said. "What made Don special is that he always wanted the roughest, meanest bulls ... You always see other champions have down days, but I don't think I ever saw Don have a down day."

"He's one of the greatest bull riders ever, if not the greatest, and I've heard some old-timers say that, too," Dobbs said. "I couldn't have done what he did. I never did ride a bull - I got on a few, but I never rode one."

Gay has a simple explanation for his success: He wanted it more than the other guy.

"I wanted to be a world champion bull rider," Gay said. "I had some wonderful opportunities, and I was lucky enough or determined enough to take advantage of those opportunities."

"Cal Ripken does the same thing in baseball," Gay said.

"He's not going to complain or whine about things, he's just going to show up and play baseball. I was going to ride bulls. Everything else was secondary."

Gay quit competing full-time in 1985, and rode his last bull in 1989. Since that time, he's been busy producing rodeos, providing livestock and working as a television commentator on The Nashville Network's rodeo broadcasts.

Producing rodeos might not provide the same instant gratification as a high-scoring bull ride, but Gay says that's not what he misses about competing.

"I don't miss the limelight. What I miss is the adrenaline rush of competing," he said.

"Rodeo producing is a job," he added. "(TV commentary) is fun, but that's a whole different thing."

People might not be able to tell if a rodeo's being produced properly, but that doesn't bother Gay.

"Most people have no idea what goes into producing a rodeo, and that's fine. There's no reason they should," Gay said. "I feel I've done my job when the people leave the grandstand after a rodeo knowing they've had a good time."

One mark of a successful producer is how much his livestock qualifies for the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev. In that regard, Gay has been singularly successful. Local rodeo fans got a first hand look at some of that livestock, including Wipeout, named the best bareback bronc in Texas three out of the past four years.

The secret to being a successful rodeo producer is the same as being a world champion bull rider, he said.

"If there's a single attribute, the power of positive thinking made me so different from everybody else," Gay said.

County 4-H shooting team aiming for bigger, better things this year

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

KNOTT - Van Gaskins looks at his Howard County 4-H shooting team, considers both the present and future, and has a very hard time not smiling.

The county 4-H shooters, it seems, have always fielded good teams, but Gaskins believes the squad could be something special this year - to say nothing about the future.

Gaskins hosted the annual Howard County 4-H shooting meet in his back yard Friday and Saturday, and 51 contestants from seven county clubs turned his residence into a temporary haven for buckshot, noise and shattered clay targets.

Clint Scheulke of the Martin County 4-H squad dominated the sub-junior division, finishing first in all three categories - skeet, trap and sporting clays - to win high all-around honors in his division. Mark Warren of Kerr County did likewise in the junior division, while Jim Bob Haggerton of Martin County had two firsts and a second en route to the senior division high all-around title.

Howard County shooters Billy and Paul Kinsey took high overall (skeet and trap combined) titles in the sub-junior and senior divisions, respectively. Kevin Cook of the Martin County club took high overall honors in the junior division.

The Howard County club started its season last week with a dominating victory at the Borden County meet, and Gaskins believes that could be a sign of things to come.

"We've been building this team for the past three or four years," Gaskins said. "We've always had some stout shooters, but now we've got a lot of members who can shoot well."

The team began earnest preparation for the shooting season back in March, and will likely keep up their pace until the state 4-H shoot scheduled for late next month in San Antonio.

Nineteen youngsters make up the team, and Gaskins is reluctant to single out anybody for special praise. When pressed, however, he mentions team members like Clay Hart - who will try out for the national Junior Olympic team later this year - Loren Wolf and Carmen

Hipp in the junior division. Other members of note include sub-junior competitors Billy Kinsey, Travis Hipp and Orin Romine, and seniors Blake Hull, Paul Kinsey, Dustin Gaskins and John Paul Nichols.

"On any given day, any five of those kids can win a shoot," Gaskins said. "It just depends on whoever shows up at the meet mentally ready to shoot."

"They've always been very competitive, but they keep improving with every shoot and every practice," Gaskins added.

While shooters like Hart might have a strong future in the sport, many team members compete just to have some summertime fun.

"I've always liked hunting, and this gives me lots of practice," said 16-year-old Weylon Wolf. "I'll probably do this just another three years, until I graduate."

Gaskins' niece Katie, who turned 16 Saturday, also competes mostly for fun.

"I didn't shoot for the first two or three years that I could've, but my dad finally talked me into it - and it's fun."

Sidewinders third at nationals; Stewart wins all-around crown

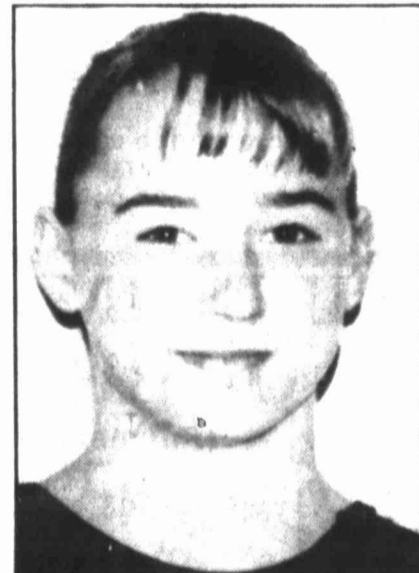
By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

The big prize eluded the Big Spring Sidewinders, but the local gymnastics group nevertheless had a bountiful harvest at the YMCA national gymnastics meet in Toledo, Ohio.

The Sidewinders, who led the team standings after Thursday's first round of competition, slid to third in Friday's team finale. San Diego, which was sitting third after the first round, leapfrogged to first, with Flushing, N.Y. finishing second.

But the team's disappointment was tempered by an outstanding individual performance by Stephanie Stewart. The 13-year-old Big Springer scored 73.975 points to win the junior division national all-around competition - a first for the Sidewinders. Stewart's point total was the highest of any gymnast at the meet, regardless of classification.

In fact, the team dominated the junior division, placing four girls in the 10 in all-around. Hayley Whiteside finished second, a point behind Stewart, Tami John finished



STEWART

fifth and Brooke Lawrence placed eighth.

But superior depth in the senior division (15 and older) is what helped San Diego and Flushing outpace the Sidewinders.

In the closest-ever YMCA national meet, San Diego scored 220.575 points, Flushing 220.520 points and the Sidewinders 220.225.

"The only thing I'm glad about is that we weren't a quarter of a tenth (of a point) out of

first place," Sidewinders coach Russ McEwen said. "Then ifs and butts would've driven us crazy."

"Almost all of our kids were in the junior division," McEwen said. "San Diego had some very good senior gymnasts, the same with Flushing. But we dominated the junior division."

"All of the top three teams had some breakdowns here and there," McEwen added. "We just had a couple of routines where the kids didn't hit the way they normally do ... But I told the kids to go to nationals and do the best they could, and that's exactly what they did."

In event competition Saturday, Stewart followed up her national all-around championship with a gold medal on the uneven bars and second place finishes on vault and floor exercise. Lawrence was first and 10-year-old Mikelle Farris second on the balance beam. Whiteside had second place finishes on the uneven bars and floor exercise, while John placed third on the vault.

The Sidewinders' romp through the junior division

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Heat

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beyond cold and into the inner sanctum of stupidity.
And this is not the first time Schott's mouth has gotten her into trouble. She's been grounded before for reckless comments, so nobody shed any crocodile tears for Margie.

Michael Irvin: Wide receiver for the Dallas Cowboys; suspected drug felon; murder-for-hire target.
Weird ring to that, don't you think?
Everybody in the free world knows by now that Irvin has been indicted on drug charges and that a Dallas policeman was arrested for apparently plotting to kill Irvin.

The only question I have is: How in the world are they going to find 12 people in Dallas who are totally unbiased against Irvin? He's a Dallas Cowboy, or Pete's sake. Everybody either loves them or hates them.
How are they going to find a jury with no preconceived notions about the man?
Gosh, I hope this doesn't turn into the O.J. Simpson trial, Part II.

Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been temporarily sidelined after suffering a heart attack.
Even though I despise the Dodgers, I wouldn't wish a heart attack on anybody.
Now that the man's OK, however, I feel better about saying that I was relieved to find out he has a heart, after all.

Jason Kidd recently made headlines in the papers when he demanded that the Dallas Mavericks either get rid of him or Jim Jackson.
Apparently, these two have been feuding about Lord-knows-what (yeah, I know about the rumors of them fighting over a woman, but this is the sports page, for crying out loud) for a long time, and Kidd believes the team's not big enough for both of them.
Kidd's comments came on the heels of a very positive week for the Mavericks, who need all the good news they can get. New coach Jim Cleamons was just finishing his first full week on the job, the team had traded for Eric Montross - a big-body center they've needed for years - and the focus of most fans' attention was on the upcoming draft.
Then Kidd opens his mouth.
All I can say is that it's a good thing he's so good at basketball. As a diplomat, he stinks.

Rodeo

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best score in saddle bronc riding with a 77, followed by Joe Belkam of North Richland Hills with a 72. Brothers Robert and Billy Etbauer held the lead with identical 81 scores.
Area fans had a champion Friday night, as Colorado City's Mandy Terry posted the night's best time in barrel racing, completing the circuit in 17.65 seconds.

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helped ease a little of the pain of losing out on a national team title.
"There's some disappointment, yet the third place finish is the best we've ever done," McEwen said. "And to have four girls in the top 10, and the individual all-around and two event finals is certainly a great accomplishment."

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Chicago	46	33	.582	2
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San Francisco	36	42	.462	4 1/2

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Monday's Games
Baltimore at Toronto, 1:05 p.m.

FOOTBALL

Texas Football's preseason poll

- HOUSTON (AP) — The 1996 preseason all-state teams chosen by Dave Campbell's Texas Football magazine, with last year's record in parentheses:
- Class 3A**
1. Sealy (16-0)
2. Albany (9-3)
3. Columbus (8-3)
4. Balmorhea (11-2-1)
5. Cuero (13-2)
6. Vernon (9-2)
7. Coldspring (8-3)
8. Newton (9-2-1)
9. Rusak (11-2)
10. Tatum (12-1)
- Class 2A**
1. Alto (15-1)
2. Celina (15-1)
3. Religio (13-2)
4. Iraan (10-1)
5. Elysian Fields (7-3-1)
6. Groveton (12-2)
7. Italy (10-2)
8. Schulenburg (11-2)
9. Arp (9-4)
10. West Texas (13-2)
- Class 1A**
1. Granger (14-2)
2. Windthorst (10-2)
3. Springlake Earth (9-2)
4. Celeste (6-5)
5. Burkville (8-1-1)
6. Munday (9-2)
7. Bremond (8-3-1)
8. Sudan (9-5)
9. Bartlett (6-4)
10. Overton (13-2)
- Class 4A**
1. La Marque (16-0)
2. Stephenville (12-2)
3. Waxahatchie (8-3)
4. Grapevine (9-3)
- Class 5A**
1. North Mesquite (11-3)
2. Odessa Permian (12-2-1)
3. Houston Yates (11-2)
4. Converse Judson (14-1)
5. Aldine (7-3)
6. Tyler John Tyler (11-1)
7. Marshall (8-3-1)
8. Galena Park North Shore (8-3)
9. San Antonio Roosevelt (16-0)
10. Aldine Eisenhower (11-2-1)
11. San Antonio Marshall (8-3-1)
12. Austin Westlake (12-1-1)
13. Flower Mound Marcus (15-1)
14. Midland Lee (10-1-1)
15. The Woodlands (7-4)
16. Houston Madison (10-3)
17. Dallas Carter (10-2)
18. Galveston Ball (9-3-1)
19. Arlington Lamar (12-1-1)
20. Richardson Lake Highlands (13-1-1)
21. Victoria (10-1)
22. Longview (7-3)
23. Temple (9-2)
24. El Paso Irving (9-3)
25. Killean Elison (9-3)

SPORTS BRIEFS

Coahoma to host ragball touney
The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association chapter will hold its annual co-ed ragball tournament July 5-6 at the Coahoma softball fields.
If teams cannot compete July 5, then call and register to have games scheduled on July 6.
Cost is \$10 per person and all proceeds go to Coahoma UGSA.
To pre-register, or for more information, call 394-4748 and ask for Cindy or Troy.

'Golf With Charlie' event set
A "Golf With Charlie" 4-person scramble tournament has been scheduled for July 6 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

FISHING REPORT

June 26, 1996 - O.H. Ivie Reservoir: Hot weather hasn't kept anglers away from Lake Ivie, where fishing conditions remain good for bass, catfish, and crappie.
Lots of smaller black bass were caught on flats using crank baits and plastic worms. Also, topwater baits produced good results during the early morning and late evening hours. Larger black bass are still hitting around the points and main lake in water 20 to 30 feet deep. Along the deeper rocky areas, points, and the main lake, smallmouth bass were going for plastic worms and crank baits. The main lake was the place to be for white

The scramble will give players an opportunity to play with Congressman Charles Stenholm.
Entry fees for the tournament are \$25 per player. For more information, contact Patterson at 264-2366.

Swim and Gym for preschoolers
A "Swim and Gym" program for preschoolers is being offered by the Big Spring Family YMCA. Preschool classes begin at 10 a.m. and last one hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays year round. A half-hour of gymnastics is followed by a half-hour of swimming lessons. The session lasts four weeks.
The next session begins Tuesday, June 25. For more information, call the YMCA at 267-8334.

Norman is disqualified at Greater Hartford Open

CROMWELL, Conn. (AP) — The Greater Hartford Open lost the biggest name in its field and gained a new leader.
After defending champion Greg Norman was disqualified over a technical ball violation, D.A. Weibring shot an even-par 70 Saturday to take sole possession of the lead heading into the final round.
Weibring, who took the past three weeks off to regain some strength sapped by the Bell's Palsy he was diagnosed with earlier this year, finished 54 holes at 7-under 203, one stroke better than second-round leader Kevin Sutherland, who had a 72.
Norman was disqualified late Friday for using an improperly labeled ball in the first two rounds. He was five strokes out of the lead at the halfway mark and his early exit was the buzz all day.
"You live by the rules of the game," said Norman, who was in good spirits Saturday morning despite the fact the mixup cost him a serious chance to become the tournament's first repeat champion.
Norman won the GHO last year with a course record 13-under 267 total.
The action, which was announced Saturday, was prompted by Norman's admission to golf officials that there might be a problem with the ball he was testing for Maxfli.
Golf officials said the ball was physically identical to one approved by the USGA, but was mislabeled with a stamp number that designated it as one that is not on the USGA's list of conforming balls.
His departure was a letdown for fans and tournament officials, but opened the door for those left hunting for a piece of the \$1.5 million purse.
"You know, I'm sure there's going to be a few disappointed people out there — and a few happy golfers," Norman said.
"But the fact is, I could have easily won this golf tournament."
Dressed casually in jeans and a black T-shirt, Norman was relaxed and good-humored while telling reporters his account of the situation, describing it as an honest and unfortunate mistake.
"It's just an oversight, I think, by the research and development department of Maxfli, not understanding that the stamping has to be the identical stamping of the ball that has been approved by the USGA," he said.
Norman said it was only the second time in his career he has been disqualified. The first time was in an Australian tournament in 1991, he said. The difference this time was that it was inadvertent, he said.
"The first time I did it it was my fault because I had a rules infraction. But this time it was beyond my control and just by a sheer bad stamping on a golf

ball," he said.
Weibring leaptfrogged Sutherland, a tour rookie, to take the lead.
"It feels great to be in the lead but I've got more work to do," Weibring said, admitting he felt a little "rubber-legged" on the first tee.
Weibring is still trying to adjust to his sickness, a muscular condition marked by a suddenly recurring paralysis on one side of the face. It forced him to take three months off earlier this year.
Before the GHO, Weibring had missed the cut in four of the seven tournaments he entered, including the last two.
"I feel very blessed to be in this position," he said.
Robert Gamez was at 205 after a 66 and another stroke behind were Mike Brisky, Tom Kite and Mark Calcavecchia.
Brisky charged on to the leaderboard with a 63, while Kite, the 1992 U.S. Open champion, had a 66 and Calcavecchia a 68.
Weibring started strong with two birdies on Nos. 2 and 3. He reached nine under twice, the last time at No. 15, a water hole where he made his fourth and final birdie. Then he slipped with consecutive bogeys.
"I was trying to play conservative, but there wasn't any place to play conservative on 16," Weibring said, explaining how the pin placement at the water hole presented a false front. "I almost called time out."
Sutherland, who was eight under after 36 holes, started off shaky with three bogeys on the front nine and made the turn at par.
"Considering how I started, that helped salvage it. Every shot snowballed after that," Sutherland said. "I stayed really patient after making those bogeys."

LPGA

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Amy Benz threatened to run away with her first title in nearly 13 years on tour by shooting a 5-under-par 66 to take a three-stroke lead Saturday after two rounds of the ShopRite LPGA Classic.
Benz's tournament-record, 12-under-par 130 was the LPGA's lowest 36-hole score this year and just three shots off the standard of 15-under set by Judy Dickinson in 1985.
Only Dottie Pepper, who won last week's Rochester International, seemingly had a chance to beat Benz, who is winless in 319 events since joining the tour in late 1983.
Pepper, who has won 11 career titles, also shot a 66 and was at 9-under 133, tying Donna Andrews' old 36-hole tournament record.

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Graf, Sampras avoid upsets, but other seeds not as lucky

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras and Steffi Graf won at Wimbledon today, escaping the unprecedented string of upsets that sent two more seeded players out of the tournament.

Sampras, powering through a decimated field in search of a fourth consecutive Wimbledon title, defeated Karol Kucera 6-4, 6-1, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3) to reach the fourth round.

Graf beat American Nicole Pietrangeli 6-2, 6-1.

No. 11 seed Wayne Ferreira and No. 12 Marc Rosset joined the parade of seeded losers, both going down in five sets.

Ferreira's loss to Magnus Gustafsson left only one seeded player — No. 13 Todd Martin —

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in the bottom half of the draw, which is guaranteed to produce a first-time finalist.

Rosset lost to Australia's Patrick Rafter, becoming the 11th seed to be eliminated by the end of the third round, a new Wimbledon record. That, on top of another mark already established this week — at least six of the top eight seeds won't make the fourth round for the first time since Wimbledon began seeding players in 1927.

Sampras served 13 aces in his victory over Kucera, a Slovakian ranked No. 107 who had never previously advanced past the Wimbledon second

round. Sampras won the key point in the final tiebreaker when Kucera dived to make a forehand half-volley, leaving Sampras an open court for the winner to go up 5-3.

Kucera double-faulted the next point, and Sampras sealed the match with a service winner.

"I thought he played as well as he could," Sampras said. "It was grass court tennis. There was one moment when I thought I had him, the next moment I didn't. It's always tough when you play someone for the first time."

Ferreira lost despite serving 16 aces, while Gustafsson had none in the 7-6 (7-4), 7-5, 1-6, 7-5, 6-1 victory. Gustafsson, a Swede

who was ranked in the top 10 five years ago, played a classic baseline game against the serve-and-volley tactics of his South African opponent.

"It sounds stupid, but I tried to slow down the pace," Gustafsson said. "I just tried to hit the ball deep. I stayed back a little bit more."

Rafter, another one of many unseeded players having his best-ever Wimbledon, beat Rosset 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

No. 10 seed Michael Stich, the 1991 Wimbledon champion who failed to get past the first round the last two years, avoided the upset trend with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Australian Sandon Stolle.

"I think the All England Club

should look at the draw, how it was made this year," Stich said. "It's a little bit surprising that all the big servers show up in the top half and all the so-called clay-courtiers, except Boris (Becker), show up in the bottom half."

American David Wheaton, a semifinalist in 1991, lost to big-serving German Alexander Radulescu, who hit 27 aces to bring his three-round total to 91.

Wheaton's defeat left Martin as the only player in the bottom half of the draw that has ever made it as far as a Wimbledon semifinal. Martin stayed alive with a 7-6 (7-1), 6-4, 6-2 victory over Renzo Furlan of Italy.

In women's play, sixth-seeded

Jana Novotna defeated Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania 6-3, 6-1. No. 12 Kimiko Date overcame a slow start to beat Kristie Boogert of the Netherlands, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. No. 16 Martina Hingis of Switzerland beat Linda Wild of the United States, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1.

American Meredith McGrath equaled her best Grand Slam performance by advancing to the fourth round with a 7-5, 6-7 (4-7), 6-2 victory over Nancy Feber of Belgium.

The bottom half of the draw was shattered Friday when something popped in three-time champion Becker's wrist as the German tried to return a serve in a tiebreak against qualifier Neville Godwin.

Rangers come back from blowout loss to shut down Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Kevin Elster drove in four runs and Juan Gonzalez homered twice as the Texas Rangers bounced back from an 11-run defeat a night earlier with a 9-5 victory over Seattle on Saturday.

The Rangers, who lost 19-8 on Friday night, hit four home runs, giving them 101 in 79 games. Elster, who set a career single-season high with 56 RBIs, had his 13th homer. Gonzalez hit his 16th and 17th home runs, and Ivan Rodriguez added his 10th.

Darren Oliver (7-2) allowed four runs on four hits and five walks in 6 2-3 innings as Texas ended a six-game losing streak in the Kingdome.

Oliver won his fourth straight decision since May 18 in Cleveland. His win came after a game in which four Texas pitchers gave up 22 hits to the Mariners. Seattle had only six hits Saturday.

The victory put Texas six games in front of Seattle in the AL West, where the Rangers have been in the lead for the past 72 days.

Elster had a two-run double off Rusty Meacham (0-1) in the second inning and a run-scoring single in the fourth. Meacham allowed six runs and 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Rodriguez and Gonzalez each homered in the third inning for the Rangers, who won for only the third time in 19 games in Seattle since Aug. 9, 1992. Gonzalez hit a two-run homer off Mike Jackson in the seventh.

The Mariners scored three runs in the seventh to cut Texas' lead to 7-5. Rich Amaral's infield out brought in the first run and Edgar Martinez followed with a two-run homer off Jeff Russell.

Cardinals 6, Pirates 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Brian Jordan's tie-breaking single with the bases loaded and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday.

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The victory was the Cardinals' seventh straight at home, and 11th in 12 games at Busch Stadium. St. Louis has won 11 of its last 16 overall.

Willie McGee opened the ninth with an infield single off Dan Miceli (1-4) and Ozzie Smith followed with a bloop single over shortstop Jay Bell that moved McGee to second.

Reds 9, Cubs 5

CINCINNATI (AP) — Eric Davis and Joe Oliver hit bases-loaded doubles in a five-run fifth inning that swept the Cincinnati Reds to their seventh straight victory, 9-5 over the Chicago Cubs on Saturday.

The Reds matched their season-best winning streak and improved to two games under .500 (36-38) for the first time since May 12. The defending NL Central champions have been as many as 11 games under .500 this month.

Mark Portugal (4-5) allowed five hits over seven innings in 9 2-degree heat to win his third consecutive start. The right-hander also had a pair of singles in the five-run fifth.

Yankees 4, Orioles 3

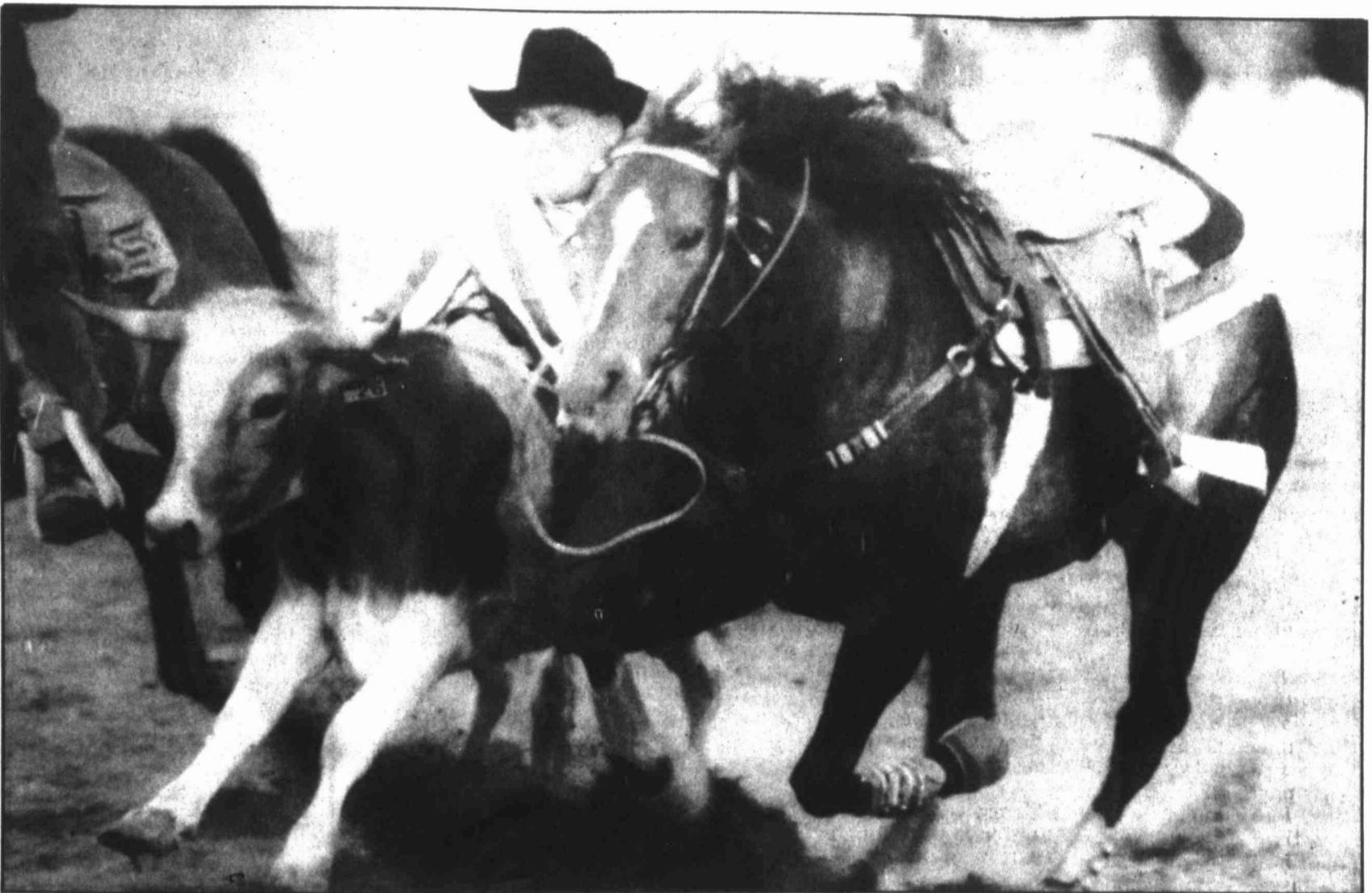
NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Pettitte became the American League's first 12-game winner Saturday, allowing only three hits over seven innings as the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3.

Pettitte (12-4) walked one and struck out four, throwing 97 pitches and showing no aftereffects from the left elbow stiffness that caused him to be held back in the Yankees' rotation.

Padres 7, Giants 6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Chris Gomez's solo home run broke a ninth-inning tie, and the San Diego Padres rallied from a six-run deficit to beat San Francisco 7-6 Saturday and give the Giants their ninth straight loss.

GOING DOWN



Casey Callahan of Cameron slides off his horse as he competes in the steer wrestling competition at the 63rd Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Thursday night. The rodeo concluded Saturday.

Marathon session ends, but still no Irvin jury

DALLAS (AP) — Jury selection in Michael Irvin's drug possession trial is being slowed because several prospects admitted they know about an alleged murder-for-hire plot against the Dallas Cowboys receiver.

Despite 12 hours of work, the judge in Irvin's trial gave up on his goal of completing a jury pool before the weekend and sent the remaining prospective jurors home until Monday.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez vowed Friday to go all night if he had to, but he wound up cutting things short once 23 of 36 panelists required for a jury pool were qualified. The day began with 57 prospective jurors.

"I had every intention of finishing this," Alvarez said as he dismissed jurors shortly before 9:30 p.m. "If it is any consola

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tion to you, we are close to finishing."

Alvarez wanted jury selection completed because it may be difficult to prevent the pool from exposure to media coverage of the case. The trial became more complicated following the revelation that a police officer subpoenaed as a witness has been accused of trying to arrange Irvin's murder.

Finding no reason to declare a mistrial, the judge nevertheless warned potential jurors before the murder-for-hire tale was discovered not to read or listen to reports about the case.

Still, Alvarez opened individual questioning of the candidates on Friday by asking whether they had heard or seen

any publicity that influenced their opinions of the case.

Remaining on the list was Jeffrey Weinstein, who said that while working out at a gym he inadvertently was exposed to television coverage of the arrest of officer Johnnie Hernandez.

"I had seen the police chief on TV while I was using a treadmill," Weinstein said. "I heard an officer had been arrested or whatever. I was concerned about my own well-being. Anything is possible."

Weinstein remained after assuring Alvarez he felt security was adequate and that his exposure to the arrest would not affect his opinion in deliberations.

Irvin's trial stems from a March 4 arrest at a motel in suburban Irving. Officers said

they found cocaine and marijuana. A grand jury later indicted Irvin and two topless dancers.

Hernandez, 28, is the boyfriend of a woman who is friends with one of the dancers. The woman, Rachelle Marie Smith, testified to the grand jury that indicted the trio. Both she and Hernandez have been subpoenaed by the defense as witnesses in Irvin's trial.

Alvarez has extended a gag order in Irvin's case to Hernandez's arrest.

In a motion filed Friday to lift the gag order, Irvin's defense attorneys took aim at the allegations, saying the news media have continually reported half-truths and misinformation from secret sources who were privy to secret grand jury investigations.

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Michael's mess shows darker side to Cowboys' 'Playmaker'

DALLAS (AP) — Being one of the best players on the world's best-known professional sports team gave Michael Irvin a stage to show off his charm and wit.

His flashy clothes, jewelry and fast cars with vanity license plates were all part of a fun-and-games lifestyle that for years was laughed off as Michael being Michael.

But the last few months have scratched away the flash and discovered lots of trash: a married man hanging out with topless dancers, possibly even at a house he helped pay for so he could have a refuge to party.

That's just the outline of a story that includes Irvin on trial for drug possession charges, someone threatening to blow up Irvin's attorney's office if he isn't paid thousands, and another person — a cop, no less — being accused of trying to hire a hit man reportedly because Irvin was messing with the man's girlfriend, another topless dancer.

As the revelations stack up, it's become harder and harder to consider the man who dubbed himself "The Playmaker" as a loveable loudmouth.

Instead, it's time to wonder how long Irvin has been living on the edge.

Is this a good guy who recently went bad? Or was his jovial persona a front for a longtime illicit lifestyle?

The answers to those questions and many others raised recently may come out during Irvin's ongoing trial, which could reach opening statements as soon as Monday. While he has maintained his innocence, Irvin is under a gag order preventing him from commenting further.

Yet Irvin's actions in the face of all his problems have been disturbing.

As the cloak of secrecy shrouding his private life has been peeled away headline after headline, Irvin has been reluctant to admit that he's just another guy with problems. He instead acts as if he's above it all.

The most flagrant example was Irvin decked out in mink

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coat and sunglasses for his grand jury appearance. His apparel and demeanor basically screamed, "Don't you know who I am? I'm Michael Irvin."

Then, a star-struck security guard asked him to autograph her Bible, possibly cementing in his mind his other-worldly status.

His cockiness also was captured on a hidden-camera videotape purporting to show Irvin holding a bag of cocaine in one hand and patting a young fan on the head with the other hand.

"I want to be like you," the boy said.

Until the last few months, Irvin was known as a happily married father with a high-profile job and a need to remain the center of attention.

In fact, the first 29 years of Michael Irvin's life made for a heartwarming story.

One of the youngest of 17 kids, he learned quickly the importance of a strong work ethic. Even with a houseful of youngsters his parents stressed education and achievement, and Michael didn't disappoint.

He starred as a high school football player, then went to Miami and helped turn the Hurricanes into a perennial powerhouse. But he also was a source of the outlaw image the school is still trying to shed.

Still, Irvin came to Dallas as Tom Landry's last first-round draft pick. Troy Aikman arrived a year later, then Emmitt Smith. The trio quickly turned the franchise around, helping the Cowboys regain their status as Super Bowl champions and "America's Team."

Along the way, Irvin established himself as a leader on the field and in the locker room. His work ethic was an inspiration to others, as was his hunger for victory.

Irvin was so disappointed by losing the 1995 NFC Championship game that he stepped up his off-season work outs, helped lure longtime

friend Deion Sanders to the team, then turned in one of his best seasons as Dallas won its third world championship in four years.

Then came the tumultuous offseason, beginning with the birthday party he threw himself on March 4, the day before he turned 30. Guests included former teammate and business partner Alfredo Roberts, two topless dancers, cocaine and marijuana, according to police.

A complaint of loud noise from their motel room brought out the police, who arrested one of the strippers after she claimed the drugs were hers. On April 1, the two women and Irvin were indicted. Roberts wasn't charged.

Irvin hasn't kept out of the spotlight since.

First were reports that he was behind a rented home known as the "White House" where players could be with drugs and women who weren't their wives or girlfriends.

Later, Irvin went on the radio and revealed an extortion scheme from someone demanding \$120,000 or else Irvin's attorney's office would be blown up.

Then came the damaging hidden-camera videotape a television station purchased from an informant. Irvin's attorneys haven't denied Irvin is on the tapes, on which voices are heard discussing an alleged cocaine buy.

Finally, when the court case was ready to begin came the murder-for-hire tale.

Then-officer Johnnie Hernandez is accused of making a \$2,960 downpayment to an undercover federal agent posing as a hit man. Hernandez reportedly wanted Irvin killed because he was threatening the officer's girlfriend. Both Hernandez and the woman had been subpoenaed to testify at the trial.

No matter what happens with the trial, a new image of Michael Irvin is emerging, somewhere between the extremes of adored football hero and adulterous drug user.

Finding that middle-ground may take a while.

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A bull goes low in an attempt to buck Daniel Phillips during the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Wednesday night. The 63rd annual rodeo concluded Saturday evening.

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Sunday, June 30, 1996

Kids College more than just fun



Herald photos by Tim Appel

For most area children, summer is a time away from school.

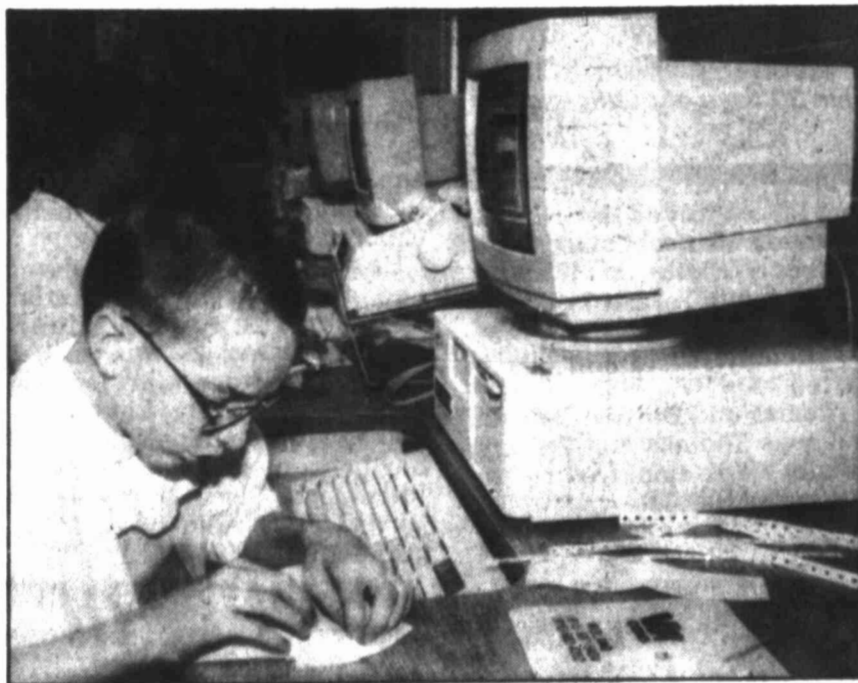
For 127 other youth, summer included two weeks of Kids College '96 at Howard College, which concluded Thursday.

In a four-hour span per day, the kids were exposed to a variety of hands-on subjects, from computers and gardening to science and singing. Budding artists could hone their talents in art class. And the Music Mania class saw dancers strut their stuff.

And through it all, the entire experience was chock-full of lessons while doing so in fun.



Clockwise from top right: Students cut and paste pictures as they create a photo album; Tony Emerson, blind-folded and nose plugged, prepares to take a taste-test; Kerry Kausa dances over moving poles in her Music Mania class; Ami Martinez raises her hands in response to a question; Megan Christian and Daisy Randall work on their chalk drawings; Kyle Flenniken folds a paper airplane, following the directions on the computer; youths stretch out their arms like tree branches while doing a tree exercise.



Terry Taylor: Bug man is 'bugged' by government

Terry Taylor is known as The Bug Man of Fort Davis.

For more than 30 years he has owned and operated a company called Combined Scientific. He sells dead insects. People in far away places collect insects and sell them to Terry. They arrive in Fort Davis by mail and Terry sells them to schools, museums, universities and libraries all over the world.



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been largely responsible for developing the field of entomology. When they started their business in the early sixties, there weren't many sources for specimens. The more the insects became available for study, the more people there were willing to study them.

Terry's bugs have appeared in several movies. Decorators bought large butterflies from Terry and made decorative wall hangings from them. Stores sell some of Terry's fascinating specimens.

The Franklin Mint has used Terry's butterflies and beetles as models for paintings on dishes and other commemorative items. His bugs have been used in Volkswagon ads. Because of their beauty, the term "flying

jewelry" has been applied to some insects he sells.

Terry is a dedicated scientist. He has discovered some 250 species of insects in the western hemisphere. He named two of them for his wife and daughter.

Terry was born in Wink, where his dad was working in the oil patch. He studied agricultural services and landscape architecture at the University of California at Pomona. The entomology bug bit Terry hard.

He and Diana started their business in Los Angeles and moved it to Fort Davis in 1976. They bought land west of Fort Davis, built an impressive log cabin home and brought in two railroad boxcars for his offices and inventory storage. His

specimens are kept in 1500 drawers he built himself.

For years, Terry made trips into Mexico to collect beetles. He quit doing that in 1988 when the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department began urging entomologists to stop bringing insects out of Mexico.

Terry spent thousands of dollars with an attorney making sure his permits to get insects from other countries were in order. He invited the Fish and Wildlife Department to come visit and tell Terry just what he needed to do to be in compliance with the law.

In recent years, some of Terry's competitors have left the business, saying regulations had become ridiculous. Terry hung in there and tried to obey the rules.

He got rid of all his specimens from Mexico. This he did at considerable loss to him. Hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Last October he noticed a strange pickup coming up his driveway. One of the two men inside was taking pictures of Terry's place. When Terry came out, the man sped away. Terry chased him for about four miles but quit when he realized the danger.

Terry learned the intruders were from the Fish and Wildlife Department. He began to worry about the harassment.

Terry's Dad died in early June of this year. While Terry was at the funeral and tending to his mother, 22 agents from the Fish and Wildlife

Department raided Terry's home and business. They broke locks and took computers, records, specimens and personal items, including a coloring book Terry had when he was seven years old. They left a list of items they took. The handwritten list covered 52 legal size pages. Terry and Diana don't have much of a business left.

Terry served in Vietnam. He told me he would rather be fighting the Viet Cong than be in this situation. But he still loves his country. "I wouldn't live anywhere else."

It's ironic that among Terry's many customers are several government agencies, including the Fish and Wildlife Department.

JUN 30 1996

WEDDINGS

Moore-Cole

Christy Moore and Vance Cole, both of Arlington, were united in marriage on June 8, 1996, at the Botanical Gardens in Fort Worth.

She is the daughter of Jerry Moore and Linda Leonard, both of Big Spring.

He is the son of Eddie Cole, Big Spring, and Debbie Cole, Dallas.

Music was provided by a concert pedal harp with flute accompaniment.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Margie Kestermeyer, Arlington, and best man was David Cole, brother of the groom, Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the historic Fort Worth Stockyards.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School and 1991 graduate of Texas Tech University with a Bachelor of Science degree. She is employed by Fruit of the Earth in Grand Prairie.



MR. AND MRS. VANCE COLE

The groom is a 1986 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Holloway Crane & Rigging in Fort Worth.

Following a wedding trip to Cabo San Lucas, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

Letitia Ann McMahan and Dennis Mathew Ray exchanged wedding vows on June 29, 1996, at Trinity Baptist Church with Rev. Randy Cotton officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMahan, Lake Colorado City.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ray, Edna.

Kisa McEwen was maid of honor, and Stefanie Park, Leander, was matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Tammi Mason, Midland; Kristy Thompson, Lubbock; Susan and Robbin Ray, both of Edna.

Best man was Charlie Fenner, Memphis, Tenn.

Groomsmen were Travis Simons, Austin; Frank Priour, San Marcos; Ronnie and T.R. Richardson, both of San Marcos, and Ty McMahan, Odessa.

Kendra and Steven McMahan were the flower girl and ring-bearer.

Stacey McCann, San Marcos, and Kari Kelly, Fulshear, served as candlelighters.

Ushers were Lance and Clint Wilkerson.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and will graduate in December from

McMahan-Ray



MRS. DENNIS RAY

Southwest Texas State University with a degree in Early Childhood Education.

The groom is a graduate of Edna High School and Southwest Texas State University with a degree in Environmental Science and Technology. He works for Applied Materials in Austin.

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

Stevens

J.C. and Dot Stevens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 27, 1996.

He was born in Mountain View, Ark., and she was born in Ada, Okla., as Dot Reecer. They lived around the corner from each other and were married on June 27, 1946, in Ada, Okla. They have two children, Jim L. Stevens, Rio Linda, Calif., and Judy C. Durham, Denison. They also have three grandsons and one great-grandchild. They have lived in Dallas and Carrollton and in Big Spring for the past 10 years.

He is retired and was previously a construction superintendent. They are affiliated with Hillcrest Baptist Church. J.C. is an amateur radio operator.

This was their comment about their 50 years of mar-



MR. AND MRS. J.C. STEVENS

riage, "During our years of marriage we moved all over Texas to follow the job sites. We have always been a loving couple and wonderful parents."

Stevens

J.L. and Jean Stevens celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 3, 1996.

He was born in Ada, Okla., and she was born as Bobbi Jean Reecer also in Ada, Okla. They had lived around the corner from each other in Ada. They were married on Jan. 3, 1946, in Ada, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have two children, Sherry White of Athens, Ga., and Joy Horn of Big Spring. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandchild with two on the way. The couple has lived mostly in Big Spring during their marriage.

He is currently retired and had previously been a construction superintendent. She is a housewife. They are affiliated with the Baptist faith. They are involved in the Ham Radio Club and Square Dance Club for many years. J.L. stays busy with radios and helping other people. Jean loves visiting and taking care of friends in the area nursing homes.



MR. AND MRS. J.L. STEVENS

This was the comment they had to say about their 50 years of marriage, "Dorothy and I and J.C. and J.L. Stevens married 50 years ago and have remained the best of friends. We love our children and grandchildren."

Pierce-Turner

Randy Pierce and Kathy Turner were united in marriage on June 15, 1996, in the home of Russell and Carla Pierce, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, North Richland Hills, with Russell Pierce officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hinton, Rosalia, Kan.

He is the son Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce, Big Spring.

Both the groom and bride are employed by Western Container Corporation.

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

ANNIVERSARIES

Bearden

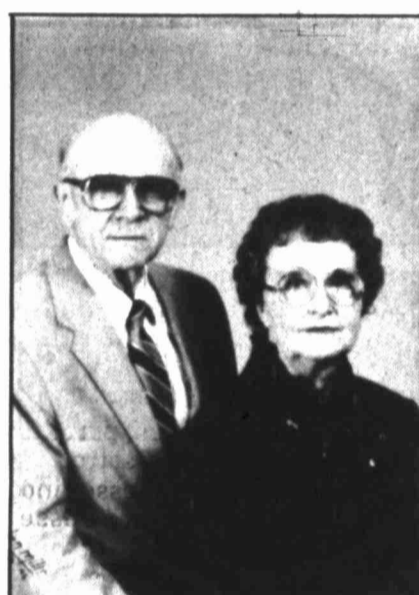


MR. AND MRS. ELVIN BEARDEN, THEN AND NOW

Elvin and Lloyd Ola Bearden celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 17, 1996, with a family dinner at Waldrop's Well. The celebration was hosted by their children.

They were married on June 16, 1946, in Lamesa with Rev. Cal Wright, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Lamesa, officiating. They have two children: Sue Bearden of Azle and Mike and wife, Molly, Bearden of Webster City, Iowa. They have three grandchildren and

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one great-grandchild. Mr. Bearden graduated from Sparenburg High School in 1943, served in the Navy during World War II, and retired from Cosden after 30 years.

Mrs. Bearden, the former Lloyd Ola Thompson from Lamesa, graduated from Lamesa High School in 1941, and retired after 27 years from the Texas Employment Commission. They have lived in Big Spring since 1946 and attend Wesley United Methodist Church.

NEW IN TOWN

Lydia Vargas, sons Juan and Bernardo and daughters Sonio, Irene, Jasmine and Soledad, Indian Town, Fla. She does house cleaning and janitor work.

John H. and Winnifred Kennemur, Littlefield. He is retiring from Energas in July.

Richard and Sharon Griffin, Bakersfield, Calif. He is an apartment and motel manager.

Wendell and Dorothy Leflore, Lubbock. He works for Stepcore Trucking out of Midland.

Harold Cochran, Odessa. He is retired from Imco.

Mark Brown, wife, daughter Cari and sons Craig and Mark Jr., Lusby, Md. He is employed by the VA Medical Center and

she is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Bobby P. Foster, Jr., Waco. Terry and Teresa Polk and son James Walker, Clovis, N.M.

He is employed by the City of Spring.

Thomas and Dorelia Delgado and sons Thomas and Jeremy, Hondo. He is employed by the Big Spring Herald.

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Sloan



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE SLOAN, THEN AND NOW

George and Lola Sloan will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary from 2 to 4 p.m. in their home and hosted by their children.

He was born in Clarendon, and she was born as Lola Thibodeau in Anoka, Minn. They met when he was in the Army, and were married on June 27, 1956, in Big Lake with Loft Holloway officiating. They have three children, Martha Pitts, Jerry Sloan, and Debbie Butts. They also have four grandchildren and one on the

way. Mr. and Mrs. Sloan have lived in Big Lake, Coahoma and Sand Springs during their marriage.

Currently, he is the supervisor of Walsh and Watts, and she is a housewife. They are affiliated with the Baptist faith. He enjoys old cars, and she enjoys being a housewife and playing bingo.

Here was their comment about their 40 years of marriage, "We have a good marriage and raised three wonderful children."



Roberston-Vancil

Tara Lea Robertson, Coahoma, and Elliot Jerome Vancil, Cedar Hill, were united in marriage on June 22, 1996, at the Coahoma Church of Christ with Dennis Greenfield, elder at Sand Springs Church of Christ and uncle of the bride, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Linda Robertson, Coahoma.

He is the son of Paul and Mimi Vancil, Cedar Hill.

The couple stood before a heart-shaped arch with heart candelabras decorated with greenery and peach colored baby's breath.

Vocalists were Paul and Mimi Vancil, parents of the groom, Trevlyn Merritt, De Soto, and Peter Saliceo, Amarillo.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with silk organza over taffeta with a sweet-heart neckline trimmed with seed pearls. The sleeves ruffled off the shoulder.

She carried a cascading bouquet of peach roses intertwined with pearls, tulle and baby's breath and draped with peach edged ribbon.

Matron of honor was Susan Couch, Midland.

Bridesmaids were Rachel Key, Plano, and Esther Vancil, sister of the groom, Cedar Hill. Jayci Roberts, cousin of the bride, Coahoma, and Kynzi Roberts, cousin of the bride, Coahoma, were the junior bridesmaids.

Maryanne McCauley, cousin of the groom, Lubbock, was the flower girl, and Jimmy McCauley, cousin of groom, Lubbock, was the ringbearer.

Paul Vancil, father of the groom, Cedar Hill, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Ezra Vancil, brother of the groom, Cedar Hill; Isaac Vancil, brother of the groom, Cedar Hill; Dr. Bill McCauley, uncle of the groom, Lubbock; and Abel Garcia, Dallas.

Heath Carlile, cousin of the bride, Forsan; Regi Roberts, cousin of the bride, Coahoma;



MRS. ELIOT VANCIL

and Ben McCauley, cousin of the groom, Lubbock, served as ushers.

Candlelighters were Cody McCauley, Lubbock, and Matt Welch, DeSoto, both cousins of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was draped with a white lace cloth and featured a three-tiered cake with white roses and angels and topped with a porcelain bride and groom.

The groom's table was draped with a white cloth with a red and black overlay with the Texas Tech logo on it. The cake was a spice cake with the Texas Tech logo on it and a silver coffee service completed the table.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Coahoma High, a 1992 graduate of Howard College, and a 1994 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in education. She is currently a fifth grade teacher for Duncanville I.S.D.

The groom is a 1990 graduate of Sunset High in Dallas and a 1995 graduate of Texas Tech with a business administration degree. He is employed as a systems engineer for U.S. Sprint.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Cedar Hill.

To our kind friends, neighbors and relatives we wish to express our sincere appreciation for sympathetic attention, beautiful floral tributes and other courtesies extended to us at the passing of our beloved sister Gavina C. Nunes. We especially wish to thank Rev. Robert Vretau for his concern & prayers.

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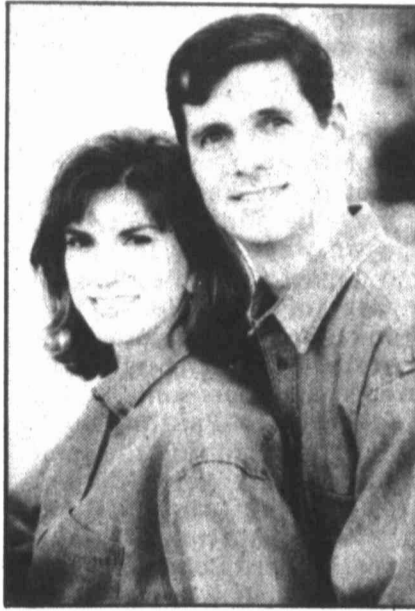
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Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, Pastor

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GETTING ENGAGED



Melinda Harvey and Stacey Lawrence were united in marriage on June 29, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church of Richardson.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harvey.

He is the son of Charlie Lawrence, Big Spring, and Sharron Lawrence, Fort Worth.



Lawanna Musick, El Cajon, Calif., and Michael Brisen, Le Mesa, Calif., will exchange wedding vows on July 20, 1996, at the New Life Center United Pentecostal Church in El Cajon, Calif., with Rev. Burl Steven, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Laylan and Genell Musick, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mike and Mary Macomber, Le Mesa, Calif.

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New

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Michael Harnamoh, East Brunswick, N.J. He works for the Big Spring State Hospital.
Robert and Rosie Rivera and daughter Janice, McAllen. He is self employed.
Bonnie Cantwell, Midland. She is employed by the VA Medical Center.
Kenneth and Melanie Whitehead, and daughter Krysta, Hanau, Germany. He is in the US Army.

Edward Malagon, Panama City, Fla. He works for the VA Medical Center.
Jeff and Christin Curry and son Taylor, Waco. He is a diesel mechanic.
Mary Blanch, Norman, Okla. She works for Conoco, Inc.

Tyler Harpole, Stephenville. He is a DPS officer.
Gary and Tara Kersh, LaGrange. He is employed by Weatherford Enters in Midland, and she is employed by the City of Big Spring.

Sam and Diana Anguliano and daughter Vanessa, Arlington. He works for Bob Brook Ford.

Audrey Crutcher, son Jeremy and daughters Caitlin and Carl, Abilene. She is an RN at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Luis and Cani Sabogal, daughter Susie and son Luis Jr, Midland. He is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Jimmy Luevano, Artesia; N.M. He does personal management work.

Luis and Bolena Garcia Jr and daughter Brisaída, Snyder. He works for West Tex Drilling.

Mary Lucio, daughters Stephanie, Tisha and Jessica and sons Ramiro and Richard, Midland.

David W. and Tammie Davis and daughter Ashley, Levland. He works for the City of Big Spring Police Department.

Courtesy of Joyce Fortenberry with the Newcomer Service.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Special for July: "Beat the heat sale," adopt any dog over the age of three for only \$10. (regular price \$45)

Pictured: "Bonnie" mostly Spitz female, approximately 1-year-old; lovely white coat, pretty brown eyes, small build, she is very calm and docile; will make an excellent indoor dog and is great with kids.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Jacob" and "Judith" Golden Retriever/Collie puppies, shy but playful, male and female, both 3-4 months old.

"Shasta" large Fox Terrier mix, spayed female, white with unusual olive-colored spots, would make a great family dog.

"Anita" Basenji mix puppy; black and white with curly tail; strong and independent.

"Buttons" 7-month-old spayed Blue Heeler/Sheltie mix; full of life and love.

"Star" female 3-month-old Terrier/Heeler puppy, very spunky.

"Trick" black and white neutered male Border Collie mix; long-haired coat; very smart.

"Ringo" spayed female red Chow mix; beautiful animal with a sweet disposition.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

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Alden Forrest Ream, 7 lbs, 9 oz and 19 inches long, June 16, 1996; parents are Stacey and Tammy Ream, Plainview.

Grandparents are Herb and Trish McCain, Midland; Roddy and Jann Caffrey, Big Spring; and Jim and Marilyn Ream, Abilene.

Patience Lysette Cervantes, girl, June 15, 1996, 12:26 p.m.; parents are Roy Cervantes and Margarita Muniz.

Grandparents are Juan and Juanita Muniz and Roy and Carmen Cervantes, all of Big Spring.

Donald Richard Ewing, boy, June 2, 1996, 8:54 a.m.; parents are Don and Diane Ewing.

Grandparents are Aida D. Sanchez, Alice L. Ewing, and the late Richard L. Ewing, all of Big Spring.

Chloe Lin Snell, girl, June 20, 1996, 8 a.m.; parents are Cliff and Andrea Snell, Midland.

Grandparents are Clois and Peggy Snell, Coahoma; Jack Sisemore, Amarillo; and the late Linda Silvertooth, Amarillo.

Kennedy Dane Howard, girl, June 23, 1996, 9:45 a.m.; parents are James and Patty Howard.

Grandparents are Jim and Elaine Howard, Grape Creek; Helen Hill, Big Spring; and Bob and Gladys Moore, Cleburne.

Casely Cecelia Cervantes, girl, June 24, 1996, 9:23 a.m.; parents are Michelle Lopez and Manuel C. Cervantes III.

Grandparents are Felipe and Yvonne Hernandez, the late Eddie Rodriguez, Yolanda Torres and Manuel Cervantes Jr.

Taylor Nicole Brim, girl, June 24, 1996, 5:55 a.m.; parents are Celena and Robert L. Brim.

Grandparent is Jodie Robinson, Carlsbad, N.M.

Melissa Meagan Castro, girl, June 23, 1996, 1:35 p.m.; parents are Hector and Mary Castro.

Grandparents are Jesse and Beda Castro, Lorraine; Jesse Salazar Sr., Amarillo; and the late Manuela Salazar.

Euza Danielle Gaitan, girl, June 20, 1996, 9:56 p.m.; parents are Julie Herbert and J.R. Gaitan.

Grandparents are Wesley and Delores Hudgins, Big Spring.

Raymundo Hernandez Jr., boy, June 20, 1996, 6:35 p.m.; parents are Raymundo and Sonaya Hernandez.

Grandparents are Jose and Mary Lou Garza, Brownfield; Pedro Perez, Mathis; Jessie Hernandez and Maria Hernandez, both of Big Spring.

IN THE MILITARY

Marine Pfc. Jared S. Ralston, son of Tommy L. Ralston of Big Spring, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank.

He is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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'Fit over Forty' offers practical advice

Scrrips Howard News Service

James Rippe used to be annoyed that people paid more attention to Jane Fonda's fitness advice than to his.

After all, he's a Harvard-educated cardiologist who heads one of the nation's most prestigious health research centers (the Center for Clinical and Lifestyle Research at Tufts University School of Medicine).

And Fonda is an actress with good genes.

Now he is resigned to countering the self-designated "experts" with his own brand of fitness advice. He hopes his new book, "Fit Over Forty: A Revolutionary Plan to Achieve Lifelong Physical and Spiritual Health and Well-being" (William Morrow, \$23), distills cutting-edge research into advice the common person can understand and put to use.

"For every person who wants bigger biceps, there are thousands who just want to be more in control of their lives," he says. "For them, fitness is the

ability to meet the challenges of everyday life."

The best place to start, he believes: "Pay attention to the simple things you can do."

Eat a good, low-fat breakfast and five fruits and vegetables every day. Drink water. Stay active. Get strong. Years of solid research have shown them all to be reliable ways to reduce the risk of chronic disease.

"People don't need to turn their lives upside down to be healthier. It is the accumulation of small, simple adjustments in our daily habits that make the long-term difference." Like racking up a total of 30 minutes of activity every day, even if it comes in 10 minute bursts, he says. Or replacing the cookie in your sack lunch with a second piece of fruit.

"Of all the things I've learned, that's what stands the test of time and what fits into people's lives," Rippe adds. His own experience bears him out.

During his 20s, Rippe ran 40 to 50 miles a week in the name of fitness. He also was sore all

the time, had more colds than he should have and kept getting injured. He also packed good sack lunches of fruit and sandwiches but supplemented them with corn chips, cookies and a Coke.

"Now I drink bottled water and eat melba toast," he says. "and I've cut my running in half. I run 20 miles a week but I walk, stairstep and do strength training. It was a matter of coming to peace with my body."

The real "magic" comes from integrating heart health (achieved by doing cardiovascular exercise) with mind/body fitness. That involves:

• Being optimistic: "Optimists do better, so I try always to do the best I can and assume the best in other people," Rippe says.

• Being social: Social isolation is a serious health risk.

• Trying new things: Don't accept your chronological age as the only age. Things that keep you growing spiritually can make you seem more youthful.

WHO'S WHO

Jeffrey M. Skelton, Big Spring, is a spring graduate of Texas State Technical College in Waco.

Skelton is a graduate of the Electronic Technology program. He is the son of Lanny and Susan Skelton of Big Spring and is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Veronica Rodriguez, 8, the daughter of Pauline R. Hilarlo of Big Spring, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville.

Sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, this camper participated in summer camp activities including horseback riding, swimming, field sports and a challenge course



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program.

Established in 1949, the Texas Lions Camp has given more than 40,000 children with physical disabilities the opportunity to experience the joys of summer camp. Children between the ages of 7-16 attend at no

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Local senior citizen was among group who went to Amazon

Wonda Hawkins was one of the local residents who traveled to Peru recently to build a church in the remote village of San Pablo. It was an experience she says she will never forget.



Jean Warren
Columnist

Arriving in Lima, she felt the military presence everywhere. Soldiers with machine guns were in the airport and on the streets of the city, because of the threat of the Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path) which has waged guerrilla warfare against the government since 1980.

From Lima, the group flew up the Pacific Coast to Chiclayo, where they boarded a bus to cross the Andes Mountains. "It looked like an

old Greyhound bus," Wonda recalled, "with side curtains and no air-conditioning."

After a 12 hour trip, they arrived at the New Horizons Mission Station. There they loaded a boat for the 60-mile trip down the Amazon.

It was late when they reached the village of San Pablo and were escorted to the bamboo huts where they would sleep. The next morning Wonda awoke to see many bright eyes peering at her through peep-holes provided by the bamboo construction. The village children were very curious about the visitors!

Thereafter she and Wilma Doll learned to arise and dress early. They also contrived to hang sleeping bags on the walls when using the "porta-potty."

When they were not brining cold water and snacks to the men who were constructing the church, or working as "go-fers" for boards and tools, Wonda and Wilma spent time with the

children.

The village adults were superstitious about mirrors

and refused to look in one; they were also suspicious of cameras. However, the youngsters soon overcame their fear, posing for Polaroid pictures and looking at their reflections in the mirror.



Wonda Hawkins poses with some of the children who live in the village where the mission team built a church.

They loved saying their names into a tape recorder and enjoyed watching the VCR-TV powered by a portable genera-

tor, brought for the power tools. They were eager to trade native jewelry for caps, nail polish and lipstick.

Taking a dip in the Amazon River soon became the norm. Water for drinking, also from the Amazon, had to be boiled for 15 minutes. Lettuce and all fruits and vegetables that were not peeled had to be soaked in iodine water and rinsed in boiled water.

The dedication of the church was a moving experience. When the native pastor spoke in the Indian language, Quecha, his words were translated into Spanish. The missionary, Dr. Larry Garman, provided the English translation.

The leave-taking was emotional. The natives kept repeating a phrase, which Wonda took to be "Good-bye." However, the missionary explained they were saying, "We will see you in heaven."

In such moments, the discomforts of the trip - the heat, the

four-inch cockroaches, the presence of poisonous spiders and vampire bats - became insignificant.

Wonda expressed appreciation for the prayers and concern of many people in Big Spring. She added, "We just hope we were able to make some impact upon the lives of the people of San Pablo."

Wonda was accompanied on the trip by her husband, Clarence, and their son, Curtis. In addition to Pastor Gary Smith, others making the trip included Tommy Welch, Cotton Mize, Dell McGuire, Wilma Doll, Jim Mattson, Carl Knappe, Richard Roberson, and Mark Sundry. All traveled at their own expense.

Dean Newsom, Lubbock; Carry Lloyd, Mt. Vernon; and Eddie Decker, Austin, also made the trip.

On Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, the group will show slides, pictures and artifacts from their trip.

Friends gather to reminisce and say goodbye

By MARY RANDLE
Prime Columnist

I just returned from a lovely luncheon. It was rather sad since it was a farewell for a dear friend who was moving to be closer to her children.

The group of women had known each other for a good while, and represented a varied age group, the common interest, our friend and we went to the same church.

The conversation was varied, we discussed cats, and fur coats, and those fur pieces that used to be so popular in the thirties. One guest had been given one of these fur pieces by a dear friend, but she can't bring herself to touch it.

Usually these pieces were the heads, paws and skins of several animals put together so they clipped in front and were worn with suits. You see them in old movies. The lady who gave her

the fur wanted her to have it because it was a favorite of hers. But not with the recipient.

It frightened her. She finally got it home in a paper sack, and took it to show her neighbor. She warned her friend if they took it out of the sack to admire, the neighbor would have to put it back. She still has the fur, in the paper sack.

One guest after asking her husband to put a house key outside just in case, she found his solution involved a complex hiding place in the garage. "Can't you just see me climbing around there dressed to the nines not really sure where he put the key?" They are working on an improved hiding place.

One lady's recollections about a trip she took in November, 1924 from El Paso to Big Spring caught all our attention.

It seems Fort Bliss was becoming mechanized, and selling off its wagons and stock. The lady's family bought two-wagons, virtually new she said, packed up as many belongings as would fit, hitched up and started for Big Spring.

She said there was a gravel road, sometimes they would get out and walk. We all had lots of questions, she told us it took two weeks, the weather was all right, except one afternoon it got rather dark, and they had a sandstorm, you didn't really think it would have rained did you?

They stopped at the horse trough in the Odessa square to water their stock, I think she said there was a well there. Almost every town, including Big Spring had troughs to water stock.

Anyway, we all hung on every word; she seemed to be

surprised we were so interested, and promised she would dig out some pictures.

We discussed the move, the honoree showed us pictures and floor plans, it seemed very nice, and we hope she will be happy there, but we will miss her very much.

She's one of those people we can't live without. The person who does things that need to be done. It doesn't matter if it's baking cookies, doing those dishes in the kitchen, visiting the sick, she was always there. Suddenly we realized just how much she contributed to all of our lives.

She is an older lady, beautiful outside as well as inside. She has more energy that most of us, and her faith is as strong as she is.

Now she's leaving us, of course the people on the other end don't know how lucky they are - yet.

Look for silver lining during hardship

My mother was an optimistic person and many of her quotes remained with me throughout these many years. For instance: "It's an ill wind that blows no one any good."



Myrtle Griffith
Columnist

"Every dark cloud has a silver lining." "There's some good in everything bad." "The sun always shines when the storm is over." These and many more formed an attitude which she maintained.

These bring to mind the devastating hail that recently hit the Big Spring area. The damage ran into millions of dollars. People were both physically and financially hurt. As with any disaster many had to suffer pain, discomfort and mental agony. Worst hurt were those with no insurance that could help them cope. The area is rapidly being repaired but it will take quite some time to bring everything back to full recovery.

If you consider the overall situation with an optimistic viewpoint you can see the vast amount of good resulting from that bad occurrence.

"How is that?" you might ask. Well, Big Spring certainly needed a financial "shot in the arm." This is being furnished by added businesses and labor-

ers in town. Lumber yards, body shops, construction companies, glass businesses, roofers and others are busier than they've been all year. As a result of all this extra money is being spent here in town and including motels, restaurants, grocery stores, gas stations and many, many others who will benefit indirectly if not directly as a result of the disaster.

When ever have you seen so many pickups running around adorned with ladders or so many little signs in yards indicating roofing companies? Or what about big trucks loaded with stacks of shingles? Extra people mean more cash flow. The insurance companies may be screaming but they will raise premiums and come out smelling like roses over the long haul. Hundreds of thousands of insurance dollars will be spent locally for home, car, or property repairs.

If you need a window replaced and call a glass company likely they will tell you, "We will put you on the list and attend to it just as soon as we can." How long has it been since they were that busy? This situation is repeated over and over with other local businesses. Emergency repairs come first and that is as it should be. If you feel impatient just remember a lot of places need a lot of repairs. Eventually, barring another disaster, everything will return to normal and your needs will be met. Just look for the good in a bad situation. IT'S THERE!

Dizziness affects millions, causes and symptoms vary

Dizziness is among the top 10 reasons people go to their doctor. More than 90 million Americans complain of dizziness at least once in their lives.



Wanda Denson
Columnist

The National Institute of Health.

Dizziness is a term used by most people to describe the sensation of whirling around,

feeling a tendency to fall, or vertigo - the sensation that objects are whirling and tilting around them.

One patient reported feeling dizzy and light-headed most of her days, as though she were floating and falling through space. Another said when she tried to stand she was hit by waves of nausea and dizziness.

Sensations resulting from vertigo or dizziness range from mild to severe and can be scary as well as unpleasant. They can be caused by a variety of conditions including and inner ear disorder (a blanket term for several similar conditions affecting the middle ear). Since the inner ear works in conjunction with the brain to maintain balance, any disturbance of this mechanism can bring on the sensation of dizziness or vertigo.

Symptoms may be caused by sunstroke, food poisoning, toxic conditions from certain antibiotics or salicylates, infectious disease or postural hypotension.

In the United States each year, doctors diagnose about 160,000 cases of benign positional vertigo (BPV). This condition occurs when tiny calcium crystals flake off from membranes and float in the inner ear fluid. This flaking can be caused by deterioration as we age, or crystals may be loosened by a viral or bacterial infection.

Whiplash or even a minor blow to the head can unsettle the crystals. Symptoms may not appear for days or weeks after the blow occurred.

When the head is tilted in a certain way, the calcium crystals, called canaliths, irritate the inner ear's sensory receptors, causing spinning sensations, nausea and weakness. A new treatment for BPV called canalith repositioning or the Epley maneuver is being used at the Mayo Clinic, Johns Hopkins and other large medical centers. Neuro-otologist John M. Epley, M.D., developed the series of head maneuvers that reposition the canaliths, directing them away from the trouble site. After treatment about 87 percent of patients remain symptom free.

When the ear canals over-fill with fluid it prevents nerve receptors from receiving proper messages. This condition called Meniere's disease causes recurrent vertigo, progressive hearing loss, and tinnitus (ringing in the ears). Other causes of

vertigo include low or high blood pressure, brain abnormalities and heart disease.

Severe or frequent episodes of vertigo should be evaluated by a qualified physician who can recommend proper treatment after determining the cause.

Warning signs of inner ear disorder are: severe or frequent attacks of vertigo, and if accompanied by vertigo, hearing loss, ringing in the ears or fullness in the ears, feeling off-balance, headache, fatigue, inability to tolerate motion, nausea, blurred vision.

Editor's Note: Information about inner ear balance disorders is now available free to the public on the World Wide Web. The Vestibular Disorders Association has posted a great deal of information about the inner ear and disorders such as Meniere's disease and benign paroxysmal positional vertigo at the following Web site: <http://www.teleport.com/~veda>. (The small symbol after the last slash in this address is a tilde.)

Prime Poem

Black Knight of the West

This tall dark man was born a slave for him there never was no praise, but he kept working made his way, and all his children help to raise

He came to Texas Wilderness his parents there were laid to rest He wrangled horses, run some cows and in the soil he turned the plow

He fought the sand storms on the farm did not forget a slave he's born this black man of the early west he did his work and did it best

He was a hero no one knew he rode wild horses nailed their shoes but no one seem to know that he had feelings, just like you and me.

Born a black man, born a slave black knight born, so strong and brave. So many lying in their graves forgotten heroes, give the praise!

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Unofficial ruling deems eradication unconstitutional

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK (AP) — The future of the state-mandated program to fight the cotton-eating boll weevil is in limbo following a judge's letter that indicates he deems it unconstitutional.
State District Judge Marvin Marshall sent the letter, dated June 6, to attorneys for 10 Plainview-area farmers suing for the elimination of the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation and to the agency's lawyers. The letter states that he will grant the plaintiffs' motion for summary judgment

challenging the constitutionality of the eradication effort.
The letter, which does not outline the judge's rationale, is not an official ruling. Marshall, who has been slowed by heart problems and complications from cancer treatments, has fallen ill since writing the letter.
An official ruling was expected sometime in July.
Lawyers and plaintiffs declined Wednesday to comment on the case.
Hale Center farmer Don Lyles, leader of an effort to eject the foundation from the

High Plains of Texas, said he'll continue to follow the law until he hears otherwise.
"I know there are people that, when they read that it's unconstitutional, they will refuse to write their checks," Lyles said. "There are going to be a lot of them."
Faced with the emergence of the highly destructive boll weevil in some South Plains counties, farmers voted overwhelmingly in April of last year to establish the foundation's spraying program in a 30-county area around Lubbock.
But some farmers in more northern counties, where the

weevil threat is more remote, balked at the eradication program, which is funded by assessments on farmers.
The lawsuit and Lyles' recall effort, which are unrelated, argue that the boll weevil levy violates the Texas constitutional mandate that agricultural assessments be for marketing and educational purposes and be charged at the point of sale.
The weevil eradication assessments are due more than two months before the first harvests in the fall.
At this point, the letter doesn't force the foundation to cease operations, which Plains

Cotton Growers Inc. boll weevil program coordinator Roger Haldenby considers a bright spot.
"I don't see it as a loss or a victory on either side," said Haldenby, whose group has operated a boll weevil spraying program in the High Plains for 32 years and will administer the foundation's malathion spraying, scheduled to start in two years.
"Even some of the guys involved in this lawsuit agree that boll weevil control on the High Plains is needed," Haldenby said.
Eradication spraying is to

begin early next month in the Southern Rolling Plains zone, in and around San Angelo. Upset growers there blamed a devastating 1995 beet armyworm outbreak on the foundation's chemical spraying, but a recall effort fizzled.
Growers in the Rio Grande Valley booted out the foundation after last growing season, although any farmer that plants cotton must still pay an assessment toward a \$9 million debt the foundation incurred in the region.
Many farmers opted against planting cotton this year to avoid paying up.

Farmers study risk management

By MARK BABINECK
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK (AP) — This year's federal "freedom to farm" law also gives producers the freedom to fail, and speakers Thursday warned a conference here that risk management has become the industry's priority.
The first day of the state's "Agricultural Summit" focused on the 1996 farm law, which begins a seven-year process of taking government restrictions and subsidies out of American agriculture.

"If we consider it a lemon, we've got to make lemonade out of it," said U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, who addressed the conference via telephone.
Stenholm spoke to the approximately 250 farmers, ranchers, government officials and others at the two-day conference. Stenholm, himself a cotton grower, was one of many speakers to preach risk management as one of the modern producer's most prized implements.
Proper insurance, diversification, paying greater attention to futures markets and trends, and controlling expenses were among the suggestions guests made to protect farmers from great unknowns, like prices and weather.
The farm law prescribes a declining scale of fixed payments over the next seven years rather than the traditional subsidy method, which was based on market price and yield. Under the new rules, a farmer receives as much government money on a bumper crop as he does without reaping a plant.
With drought, flooding and a harsh winter threatening to make 1996 one of the lightest production years in memory, economists admitted the historic weather has forced them to revise their seven-year industry analyses.

"Take what I give you today and forget it in about 45 minutes. That's how quickly things are changing," joked Dan Cassidy, director of development at the University of Missouri's Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute.
Cassidy predicted continued tight grain supplies and market volatility for at least two years, particularly in a corn industry that has been decimated by flooding in the middle Great Plains and drought to the south.
The dairy sector will take a double hit between now and 2002, Cassidy said. High feed prices will stymie dairymen for the near future, then the end of government support in 2000 will further shock milk producers.
Economists predict U.S. poultry and pork exports will grow while the cattle industry tries to rebound from its recent depression.

"Beef has to be concerned with what's going on here," said Ed Smith, Texas A&M extension economist. "We need to take a close look at what's happening to hogs and be more competitive in beef."
Smith suggested that as the pork industry expands, hog farms could begin showing more prominence on the West Texas landscape.

BEALS CREEK AT LAST!



Big Spring City Councilman Chuck Cawthon addresses the crowd Thursday afternoon during groundbreaking ceremonies for the Beals Creek flood control project. Once completed, the project should alleviate the flooding of residences and businesses in the Jones Valley area as well as within the city limits of Big Spring.

Suit certified against Farmers, Allstate

AUSTIN (AP) — A Zavala County Judge certified a \$109 million class action lawsuit against Allstate and Farmers Insurance companies Thursday.
As many as 4 million Texans could be part of the case, according to one lawyer.
"Millions of Texans are now in a position to receive the refunds they deserve from Allstate and Farmers," said Dallas attorney John Cracken, who filed the suit.
Six south Texan drivers covered by the insurance companies pursued the combined lawsuit earlier this year. They say the insurers miscalculated premiums and overcharged customers by millions of dollars over the last 10 years.
District Judge Amado Abascal III said there was enough evidence to certify the case as a class action lawsuit.
He ruled that anyone who has had at least one, six-month

policy with Allstate or Farmers from June 11, 1986, to June 11, 1996, could be included in the class.
"John Cracken and his team have demonstrated every tactic that cries lawsuit abuse, from venue shopping, to hand-picked plaintiffs, meritless allegations and pie-in-the-sky damage estimates," said John Hageman, president of Farmers Insurance Co.
"This case best represents the interests of the plaintiffs' attorneys and not the policyholders," Hageman said. "We have every intention of appealing (the) ruling to the Court of Appeals in San Antonio."
Calls to Allstate on Thursday were not immediately returned.
Meanwhile, Insurance Commissioner Elton Bomer heard arguments Thursday over a proposal to rewrite part of the rules governing rate cal-

culations.
In the lawsuit, the six Texans claim Allstate and Farmers have rounded premiums twice to the nearest dollar, instead of once, as required. They said the double rounding increased premium rates.
The companies have said they challenged the rules years ago and have followed the rules as they were explained by insurance department officials.
The companies argue that they should not face legal action for following directions from the agency that regulates their business. They also say no profits have been made from the calculations.
Bomer earlier this year said former department officials misdirected the companies on how to round premiums. He added, however, that single rounding was always intended.

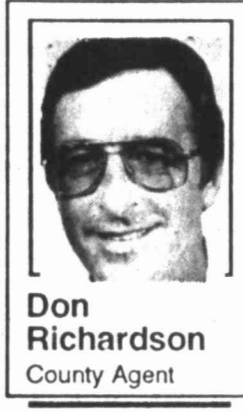
Continental seeking 20 Heathrow slots

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines has applied for 20 slots to land and depart from Heathrow Airport, London's primary international airport, the airline announced Monday.
The Houston-based carrier took the step in response to last week's announcement of an major marketing alliance between American Airlines and British Airways.
Continental officials filed for the slots to position itself for access to Heathrow if the proposed American-British alliance is approved and restrictions are lifted on Heathrow, throwing the transatlantic market open to all airlines who can get in.
Continental has strongly objected to the alliance, as the airlines already control more than 60 percent of the U.S.-British traffic and most U.S. carriers are shut out of heavily restricted Heathrow.
Continental said it applied for the slots for the period of November 1996 to April 1997 at the International Air Transport Association in Berlin, a "first step" toward getting any slots that open up, said spokeswoman Karla Taylor Villalon.
Continental said it initially would fly three times a day from its Houston Intercontinental Airport hub, six times daily from Newark, N.J., and once a day from

Cleveland.
From Houston, Continental currently flies 11 times a week to London's Gatwick Airport.
Only American and United Airlines are allowed to serve Heathrow, London's close-in airport with extensive connections around the globe.
"Continental needs those slots now and the route authority to fly there or we can kiss good-bye any real competition with the AA-BA alliance. It's the traveling public who will suffer from lack of competition," said Gordon Bethune, Continental president and chief executive officer.
The U.S. Department of Transportation has said it will not approve antitrust immunity for the American-British alliance unless Britain agrees to open skies to liberalize aviation between the two countries and allow more flights to Heathrow.

Drought touching more than just cotton

The drought of '96 continues to hold its grip on most of West Texas. This fact, and the economic effects it might have on our local economy has been brought to our attention a lot lately. This devastating drought affects not only cash crops like cotton and livestock, but hundreds of backyard gardeners and homeowners, as well. The life support from water resources is also being threatened as plans are being made by government entities across the state to implement emergency measures to conserve existing supplies. Reports like we have recently heard from our own Lake Thomas (down to only 5 percent of its capacity) are hitting close to home to most of us.



Don Richardson
County Agent

Life of newly planted shrubs and trees for them to suffer as little stress as possible for the first two years after planting in landscapes. Lack of adequate watering is the primary reason for failure of establishment of such plants in our area. These plants need deep, thorough watering at least every week, especially during periods of dry, hot weather as we have been experiencing this year. Don't forget that that these plants need regular watering during the dormant winter months as well. Irrigation of mature trees will require a separate future article.

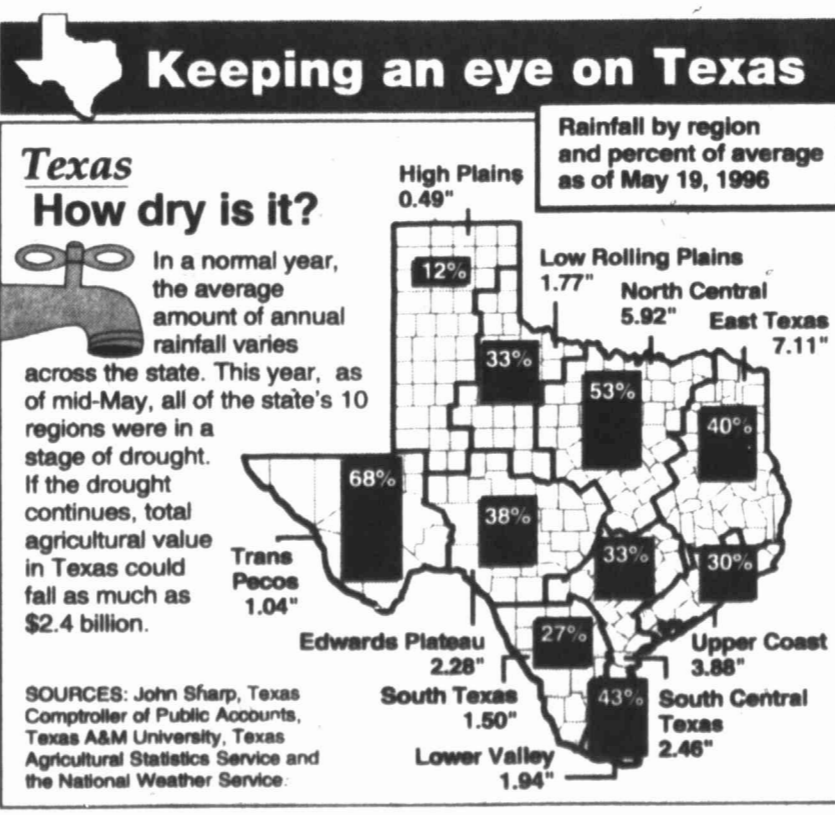
Adequate fertilizations of home lawns are important. Deep watering, combined with a good fertility program helps develop deep root systems. These deep root systems help maintain lawns during periods of hot, dry weather. Frequent, shallow watering, such as standing with a garden hose sprinkling the yard from it in the afternoon, which may be "nice to do for the homeowner", does not water deep enough and encourages shallow root development. This actually makes watering necessary more frequently.

Hot, dry weather really puts stress on outdoor potted plants and hanging baskets. Daily watering is often necessary to maintain these plants. Indirect light, especially in the afternoons, is preferable to direct light.
Placing potted plants in the ground and keeping the soil well watered around them will help them tremendously in keeping them cool and comfortable during the summer months. This fall, simply lift them and their pots out of the ground, rinse the pots off and enjoy them again as attractive house plants throughout the winter months. Mulching around them will also help them maintain their moisture levels longer.

PUC paves the way for Big Three long distance carriers

AUSTIN (AP) — The country's largest long distance telephone companies might find it easier to offer local service in Texas under a decision by the Public Utility Commission.
That could mean more competition, which most phone companies have said will lead to lower prices and better service.
The PUC voted 3-0 Wednesday to waive two requirements for Sprint Corp. before it could offer local service.
The decision for Sprint, while not expected to be changed, has several procedural steps to clear before it could take effect.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., one of the state's giant local phone companies, said waiving the requirements could hurt its effort to get into the long distance market.
The requirements, set by state law, would force the big three long distance companies to build their own local phone networks within six years of starting local service. They also would have to serve a minimum area of the state.
While the companies worked on their local networks, they could resell service purchased

from Southwestern Bell and GTE Southwest Inc., the state's other major local phone company.
"We expect within the process of reviewing our application that will allow us to get into the local market sooner to offer local competition," said Rich Kowalewski, director of state regulatory affairs for Sprint's central region.
Kowalewski said the company does not have a timetable for entering the local market. He added, however, that the PUC has about 60 days to deal with the issue.
Eddie Reeves, a spokesman for SWB, said under federal law, SWB must face local service competition from a facilities-based competitor before it could enter the long distance market.
If the PUC were to waive the facilities requirement, SWB would face local competition but would be blocked from challenging the big three companies in the long distance market, Reeves said.
Kowalewski and Larry Norwood, a spokesman for AT&T, said there are other competitors who could become facilities-based.



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Williams, Melanie H., 300 Tulane, Big Spring.
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Marriage Licenses:
Jared S. Ralston, 18, and Michele Lyn Nobel, 18.
Steven Wesley Schumpert, 38, and Donna Marie Berry, 24.
Lohinio L. Herrera, 23, and Caprice M. Edwards, 21.
Craig Douglas Ferguson, 24, and Stephanie Dawn-Choate Tuttle, 21.
Daniel Allen Gibbs, 21, and Randi Rhea Schooler, 26.
Danny Gene Clayburn, 32, and Anna Maria Tapia, 35.
David Lee Gray, 26, and Carmen Denise McCallay, 21.
Rosalio Martinez, 34, and Liria Martinez, 34.

County Court Records:
Order(s) of dismissal: Curtis D. Moreland, Raul John Garza, Luke Arnett, Darrin J. Crooks, David Lee Snoddy, Jason Keith Jehl, Thomas G. Gray, Pablo Gomez, Marcus Aubrey Harrison, Gary Wayne Rahfs, Edward Hurrington, John Menjares, and James Burlin Williams.
Order granting essential license: Omar Soto Gonzales
Order for essential need license: Jerry W. Mitchell.

Howard County Deed Records
Warranty Deeds:
grantor: G. Ben and Kay J. Bancroft and Drew and Glynn Mouton
grantee: Troyce G. and Julie Wolf
property: An additional undivided 5% interest in and to the west 50' of the east 90' of lots 11 and 12, blk. 28, Original Town of Big Spring.
filed on June 19, 1996

grantor: Jade Development, LLC
grantee: Steve and Carol Jeter
property: Lot 11, blk. 2, Jordan Park Estates #1
filed June 19, 1996

grantor: Glenn A. and Oleta M. Dower
grantee: Kenneth Ray Dower
property: Certain tract and parcel of land situated about 5 miles north 75.00 degree east from Big Spring in Howard County and being a part of the southeast 1/4 of section 48, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed June 18, 1996

grantor: BB Lees, Judy A. Midkiff, Jack W. Clark II, Patricia L. O'Saile and James H. Clark
grantee: Marcellous and Marilyn Weaver
property: Tract Lots 7 and 8, blk. 18, Cole & Strayhorn Addition.
filed June 18, 1996

grantor: Charles F. and Marie A. Tompkins
grantee: Robert and Cynthia Anderson Boadle
property: 10.16 acre tract land in the southwest 1/4 of section 42, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
filed June 18, 1996

grantor: Janis Petty Moore, f/k/a Janis Petty and James Moore
grantee: Pete Rosenbaum
property: West 100' of south 50' of lot 2 and north 50' of lot 3, Save and Except 10' off the east side, blk. 90, Original Town of Big Spring.

filed: June 18, 1996

Warranty deed/vendor's lien:
grantor: Cynthia Heath Ray
grantee: Terry A. Woffard
property: Certain tract or parcel of land lying and being situated in the county of Howard as described in Exhibit "A"
filed June 18, 1996

Special Warranty Deed:
grantor: Louise Hamilton
grantee: Louise Hamilton as trustee of the Louise Hamilton Revocable Living Trust
property: undivided .004061 mineral interest in and to all oil, gas, and other minerals on or under or that may be produced from the southeast Luther Fusselman Tract #24 and 25, blk. 32, T-2-N, T&P Survey.
filed: June 18, 1996

General Warranty Deed:
grantor: Richard Dean and Raymond Guy Burchett
grantee: Toby and Callie Hooser
property: Lot 9 and portion of lot 8, Amended blk. 6, Amended Central Park Addition to the City of Big Spring.
filed: June 19, 1996

grantor: Geraldine Winn
grantee: Kent and Cathy Fleming
property: Lot 14, blk. 11, Washington Place.
filed: June 18, 1996

Surviving the merger squeeze can be tough

HOUSTON — When you hear that your company is about to merge with a competitor, get nervous.

More often than not, "merger" is another euphemism for a downsizing. Companies that get together no longer need two vice presidents of marketing or twice as many accountants.

From the looks of it, merger mania is not a trend that's slowing down, either.

In 1995, one in six people who lost their jobs could blame a merger, according to Challenger, Gray & Christmas, the outplacement firm in Chicago. This year, one in four people who got pink slips were zapped by mergers.

But you can do more than stand around the coffee bar and wring your hands with your co-workers. With a little strategy, you can protect your job or maybe move on to something better.

— Dust off your resume.

It's important for your mental health. Even if you don't need to run to Kinko's and run off 1,000 copies, updating your resume is a positive step.

"It's taking control of your life," said Barbara Lane, president of Gemini Resources, a

human resource consulting firm in Houston. "You're not being a victim."

And knowing that you're in charge will make you feel better, so you'll probably project a more positive self-image — something very important in the middle of merger talk, Lane said.

She said it takes months for some people who lose their jobs in a merger to stop feeling like victims. It's a lot better if you get a head start and think about your options before your company says it's time to go.

— Start networking more aggressively.

Remind folks you're out there, Lane said. Meet new professional contacts. You may need them sooner than you think.

— Beware of promises that bosses may not be able to keep.

Companies hate to lose their top performers; in fact, many companies pay top dollar to acquire top talent, said D. Harold Doty, associate professor of business at Syracuse University in New York.

So if you're a key player and you've got a good relationship with your boss, ask how secure your job is. But don't rely too

much on your boss' assurances. Many times, the boss doesn't know who will stay and who will go.

Besides, it may be out of your hands anyway.

It's human nature to keep the people you know, said John Challenger, executive vice president of Challenger, Gray & Christmas. A manager usually keeps the job candidate whom he knows he already works well with.

— Become more visible.

Go to meetings, offer input and volunteer to work on projects, Lane said.

And don't assume managers a few layers up the ladder know what you've done for the company. Don't be a braggart, but do let people know about your accomplishments, Challenger said.

When conversations turn to what's happening, talk about your own projects, discussing not only what you've done but also why it was important. Be very specific with details about how your contributions helped the bottom line.

And don't rely on your boss to talk you up, Challenger said. He may be on the outs with the new management himself.

Meatpackers cleared of price fixing in Kansas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government investigation into cattle purchases by the nation's top four meatpacking companies last year found no evidence that major slaughterhouses fixed prices, the Agriculture Department reported last week.

The Kansas '95 investigation, as it was known, is significant in that cattle ranchers and some feedlot operators complain that a handful of meatpackers have so much clout they can control prices. The investigation looked at four months' worth of purchases in Kansas. During the period, Kansas slaughterhouses accounted for almost a fourth of meat produced in the United States.

The report by the department's Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Administration concluded that supply and demand were the primary causes of price declines for cattle in late spring 1995. Prices fell at the time as much as \$10 per hundred pounds of cattle.

Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman, a Kansan, has complained about concentration in meatpacking and

other agricultural industries and has said he wants to step up enforcement of laws that assure fair pricing. The department said it is conducting similar investigations of cattle pricing in Texas and hog pricing in Iowa and Minnesota.

The investigation examined procurement data covering February through May 1995 and included a look at more than 10,000 cellular telephone calls made by 40 cattle buyers for the firms in question. "No evidence suggested that the buyers were using their cellular phones to collude while purchasing livestock," the investigative summary said.

The investigators looked at purchases by IBP Inc. in Holcomb and Emporia, Kan.; National Beef Packing Co. in Dodge City and Liberal; Montfort Inc. in Garden City; and Excel Corp. in Dodge City. The companies account for practically all the beef slaughtered in Kansas.

Investigators looked at 15,000 transactions covering more than 2 million head of cattle.

Airlines challenge alliance of rival companies

Rivals of American Airlines and British Airways, Britain's No. 2 carrier, are criticizing a proposed alliance, with one likening it to "allowing Coke and Pepsi to merge."

Virgin Atlantic Airways and Continental Airlines officials say the proposed merger will allow the two airlines to gain dominance of key trans-Atlantic routes and gouge passengers with higher fares.

Fort Worth-based American and British Airways contend they will provide better service to passengers and the deal will spark increased competition, leading to lower fares.

"In no other industry in the world in 1996 would the creation of such a monopoly from hell even be considered by governments," said Richard Branson, Virgin's chief executive officer. "It would be like allowing Coke and Pepsi to merge."

American and British Airways say they are not merging, because they are not exchanging any assets or equity stakes — but a finding from trade officials poses an additional hurdle as they seek to form the world's largest aviation partnership.

Last Friday, the Office of Fair Trading announced that the deal effectively results in a merger that warrants further investigation.

The OFT will advise Trade Secretary Ian Lang if monopoly regulators should conduct a full-scale probe into whether the airline partnership would go against the public interest.

The airlines plan to share profits on their routes between the United States and Britain, effectively operating as one airline albeit under their old

brand names.

Branson hopes to get the attention of Washington lawmakers and regulators in a series of meetings aimed at halting the proposed linkup. After the flamboyant entrepreneur arrived Wednesday on his company's first flight into Washington-Dulles Airport, he had the Virgin Atlantic aircraft taxi to the side of a 20-foot-tall "ballot box" on which was painted "No Way BA & AA."

When the aircraft door opened, Branson, wearing a red, white and blue hat and coat, leaned out with a giant "ballot" that read "Vote Virgin."

American Airlines said in a statement that Branson fears competition.

"Now that American and British Airways are proposing Open Skies to (London's Heathrow Airport), which could allow more U.S. carriers to fly there, Branson's real attitude toward competition is becoming clear," the statement said.

Virgin is allowed to fly into Heathrow. American and United Airlines are the only U.S. carriers that currently may fly to Heathrow.

The U.S. government likely will make the "open skies" aviation treaty with Britain a condition of the proposed union. American's executives have said they would accept that deal if they would be granted antitrust immunity.

Open Skies would allow such U.S. carriers as Delta, Northwest, TWA and Continental to serve Heathrow.

El Paso Energy to ink \$4 million Tenneco deal

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — El Paso Energy Corp. will acquire Tenneco Inc.'s energy division in a \$4 billion deal, company officials said Wednesday.

While the merger with Tenneco Energy will give the El Paso company the first coast-to-coast natural gas pipeline system, it will effectively put Tenneco out of the energy business.

The move is part of an ongoing Tenneco reorganization intended to emphasize the company's auto parts and packaging business.

"What you're seeing today is the single-largest transaction necessary to bring into focus what the newer Tenneco will be," said Tenneco spokesman Mike Bazinet.

Under the deal, Tenneco shareholders will receive new shares of El Paso Energy equity valued at \$750 million.

El Paso Energy, formerly El Paso Natural Gas Co., will assume \$2.65 billion of Tenneco's existing debt and preferred stock and approximately \$600 million of Tenneco

Inc.'s liabilities and considerations.

Dana G. Mead, Tenneco chairman and chief executive, said the agreement will give the company financial flexibility for acquisitions and internal investments in packaging and auto parts.

El Paso Energy officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

The deal has been approved by the boards of directors for both companies and is contingent upon the approval of Tenneco shareholders, who are expected to vote on it in the fall.

The agreement is also subject to a favorable tax-free ruling from the Internal Revenue Service. That request is expected to be submitted by month's end.

Houston-based Tenneco Energy operates one of the nation's largest natural-gas transportation systems, delivering 15 percent of total U.S. supplies to customers in 20 states.

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Announcements 036

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Business 049

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Business Opp. 050

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HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-22435.

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Help Wanted 085

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Jobs Wanted 090

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Miscellaneous 395

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Business Property 508

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Successful Bidders will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, each in the amount of the contract, written by a responsible Surety Company, authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the owner, as required by Article 5160, V.A.T.C.S., as amended by H.B. 344, passed by the 56th Legislature, Regular Session 1956 and Experience Record. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Information for bidders, proposal form, specifications and plans are on file in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, City of Big Spring, Texas, and at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas. Copies of the plans, specifications and contract documents may be secured at the office of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412 (Phone (806) 747-0161) for a price of Thirty-five Dollars (\$35.00) for each set of plans and specifications. Upon return, in good condition and within ten (10) days after the bids have been opened, of each set of documents, the entire deposit will be refunded. Attention is called to the fact that there must be paid on this project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Secretary of Labor. Equal Opportunity in Employment. All qualified applicants will receive considerations for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin. Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11256, as amended. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications. 9606 June 23 & 30, 1996

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 30:

Relating will be a major issue for you this year. Determine how much to give and where to draw the line. You gravitate from one extreme to another. Attend to your career. If you are willing to put in the effort, you will get the rewards, though they may not come as soon as you want. If you are single, you enjoy several flirtations before you find yourself in an intense relationship. If attached, if you and your partner work on communications, you will better understand mutual goals. CAPRICORN challenges you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You are forced to take a stand when you least want to. Evaluate how you feel about an irritating responsibility. At the moment, do your best to cover bases and stay on an even keel. Reach out for a favorite relative. Tonight: Be a role model.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Verify plans, and make sure you are in sync with another. Take a rain check if you are not up to keeping commitments. Make calls but not an appearance. Enjoy listening to your favorite music. Tonight: Get into a game of Scrabble.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are not happy about a friend's decision. Instead of being the social butterfly of the zodiac, pull in the reins and direct your energy into a key relationship. Increased intimacy and a better relationship will result. Tonight: Cuddling feels good.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A partner is on your side or at least can relate to your position. An authority figure is simply in a bad mood. Don't take it personally. Stay out of intrigues. Let others do their own thing, yet be open to the unexpected. Tonight: Be easy-going.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) News from a distance forces you to put in extra effort when you were hoping for a lazy day. Pacing yourself better. That way, you won't be upset when abrupt changes occur. Consider what will make you feel less pressured. Tonight: Make it an early night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Listen to your instincts with a loved one. You are trying to decide which way to direct your energy. Acknowledge that

you feel offset by a decision. A partner is out of sorts, and you can't alter his mood. Tonight: Put on your dancing shoes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) A partner has gotten into the habit of being difficult. Don't even attempt to tell him anything he doesn't want to hear. Maintain a low profile, and do what you want. A request that takes you out gives you a needed break. Tonight: Do your own thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Verify plans, and be ready to renege if you don't feel up to par. Pace yourself. A visit to a museum, amusement park or the movies may fit your mood and energize you. Listen to gossip, but don't participate; it could backfire. Tonight: Chat over a favorite meal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Events force you to analyze a financial risk. Avoid brainy schemes that could fail. A partner has some unique ideas about money and presents them eloquently, which impresses you. Still, maintain control, and make your own decisions. Tonight: Don't spend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) With a little faith, you can surmount a problem on the home front. Express your wry personality and sunny ways. Others will respond favorably. Provide relief to those who may be overly doer. Ask for what you want. Tonight: Charmed to make your acquaintance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A misunderstanding could put you into a deep funk. Your reactions might be exaggerated. Find a peaceful space to think it all through. Feedback need not be gathered; the answers are contained within you. Pamper yourself. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Aim for what you desire. You feel financially restricted, but there is a way around it. Brainstorm, use your creativity and be open to new ideas. A romantic twist to a friendship is likely. Don't be overly impulsive, even if it feels like fun. Tonight: Throw a spontaneous party.

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Fear of 'coming out' kept son in unnecessary pain

DEAR ABBY: I wrote you some time ago, asking for your help because a girl I had been dating was pressuring me to introduce her to my father as my girlfriend. Actually, it was a little more complicated than that. I am bisexual, and she wasn't the only person I had been seeing.



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wanting to tell my father about my bisexuality, but I was afraid I would lose him if I came out to him. Two days before your letter arrived, my girlfriend broke up with me because I wouldn't make the introduction.

Thank you for your very sound advice. I took it and called PFLAG. I explained what was happening in my life and my father about what would happen if my father found out I was "bi." Well, a counselor talked to me at length about what happened when his son came out to him. He told me that because of the closeness my father and I share, I had nothing to fear. He advised me to come out to my father as soon as possible.

I had just talked with Dad years ago instead of running away, it would have saved me a lot of pain and heartache. Please print my letter along with PFLAG's phone number and address. My experience could be very helpful to some other young person out there. You may use my name. — ROBIN

DEAR ROBIN: I'm pleased to print your letter. I'm gratified not only that PFLAG was helpful to you, but also that I'm able to remind readers about this worthwhile organization.

PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) was founded in 1981. Since then, its affiliates have grown to include chapters in more than 390 communities and all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 11 foreign countries. Its mission: To promote the health and well-being of gays, lesbians and bisexual persons, their families and friends through support, education and advocacy — to end discrimination and secure equal civil rights. PFLAG provides opportunity for dialogue about sexual orientation and acts to create a society that is healthy and respectful of human diversity.

PFLAG chapters provide the welcoming support of families and friends at local meetings, quarterly newsletters, invitations to local, regional and national events and conferences, opportunities to act against homophobia, and up-to-date information.

PFLAG is a tax-exempt, nonprofit 501(c)3 organization that is not affiliated with any political or religious institution. For information about a chapter in your area, write to PFLAG, 1101 14th St. N.W., Suite 1030, Washington, D.C. 20005; or call 1-202-638-4200.

PFLAG has my unqualified endorsement. DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Hurting and Hoping, Fort Worth, Texas," whose son mysteriously disappeared five years ago, leaving his family to wonder if he was dead or alive: I had the same experience.

My son was staying at my sister's home when he went out one evening and never returned. At first we assumed it was a temporary disappearance, but as time went on, we realized it was for real.

For five years, I heard not

one word, and I visualized everything from prison to death. The anxiety of not knowing is indescribable. Finally around the fifth year, I gave up and said to my Lord, "I am turning it over to you"; then I put it out of my mind.

In September of the fifth year, I received a letter, and the thrill of recognizing his handwriting on an envelope made my heart want to jump right out of my chest! His letter said that he was coming home and would be at the airport at a certain time on a specific day.

Of course I was there to meet him, and I have never questioned him as to where he had been or the reason for his silence. I felt that since the Lord had answered my prayers, who was I to question him?

He is now a respectable young man, holding a good job and sending me letters of appreciation constantly.

So to "Hurt and Hoping," don't give up. Keep praying. — FAITHFUL FROM FRESNO

DEAR FAITHFUL: Thank you for writing. Your letter is a testament to the power of faith, hope and prayer.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, I wrote you about losing my brother. You answered my letter and also enclosed a poem called, "Do Not Stand at My Grave and Weep."

I was so moved by that poem, I shared it with my nephew and niece knowing that it would help to heal their grief over the loss of their parents.

Abby, I'm asking you to print it again to help others in the same situation. — DAVID F. GIBONEY, PHOENIX

DEAR DAVID: "Do Not Stand at My Grave and Weep" is one of the most frequently requested poems I have ever printed. I regret that I have never been able to locate the author. Although many people have claimed to have written it, I have never been able to confirm any of the claims. Read on:

"Do not stand at my grave and weep.

"I am not there, I do not sleep.

"I am a thousand winds that blow;

"I am the diamond glints on the snow.

"I am the sunlight on ripened grain;

"I am the gentle autumn's rain.

"When you awaken in the morning's hush,

"I am the swift uplifting rush

"Of quiet birds in circled flight.

"I am the soft star that shines at night.

"Do not stand at my grave and cry.

"I am not there; I did not die."

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Call Me William," I wish to quote the following verse that my husband, Bill, was told by his father:

"My mother calls me William,

"My father calls me Will,

"My sister calls me Willie,

"And my friends all call me Bill."

My husband quoted this verse many times when new acquaintances asked him how he preferred to be addressed. —BILL WOLFORD'S WIDOW, ALICE, IN DAYTONA BEACH

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Howard County Commissioner's Court, at 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, in the Commissioner's Court Room, telephone: 915-264-2022 until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, July 18, 1996, for the re-roofing of the County Court House, County Annex and County Library, Big Spring, Texas. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, in the Commissioner's Court Room, Tuesday, July 2, 1996 at 10:30 A.M. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the July 2, 1996 Pre-Bid Conference. Plans and specifications are available July 2, 1996 from J. Phillip Furquerson, Architect, 500 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone: 915-267-3794, a \$50.00 deposit is required. Work consists of the re-roofing three buildings totaling approximately 20423 feet in Big Spring, Texas. 9604 June 27 & 30, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock CO ISD is accepting proposals for Property and Motor Vehicle Insurance. Specifications for the proposal are available in the Superintendent's Office of the Glasscock CO ISD located in Garden City, TX. A copy of the specifications may be examined from 8:00 a.m. until 3:40 p.m. during school days in the administration building located in Garden City, TX. For more information call the Superintendent's Office at 915-344-2230 or write to the school office at Box 6, Garden City, TX 79738. Proposals must be received by 2:00 p.m. on July 10, 1996. Proposals will be acted on at the school board meeting on July 15, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. Glasscock CO ISD school board reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all proposals. 9607 June 23 & 30, 1996