

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
July 14, 1996

\$1.25

BSISD retains same insurance carrier for students

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Parents of students in the Big Spring Independent School District (BSISD) who choose to take advantage of the district's voluntary insurance program will find the coverage underwritten by the same carrier as last year. Trustmark Insurance Co. of Lake Forest, Ill. was awarded the bid to provide coverage for the 12-month period beginning August 1 at Thursday's meeting of district trustees.

Trustmark was one of 75 vendors who received proposals from BSISD and one of seven responding. No local insurance agency responded to the request for proposal from the district. The agent for Trustmark is

BSISD VOLUNTARY & STUDENT ATHLETIC INSURANCE

Plan	School Time Coverage			24-Hour Coverage			Grades 10-12 Football		
	Superior	Budget	Economy	Superior	Budget	Economy	Superior	Budget	Economy
Premiums	\$19.00	\$11.00	\$8.50	\$90.00	\$50.00	\$40.00	\$120.00	\$80.00	\$53.00
Extend. dental	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00	\$6.00			
Max. medical	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$25,000	\$100,000	\$50,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000
Inpatient room	\$600	\$400	\$250	\$500	\$400	\$250	\$500	\$400	\$250
Outpatient surgery	\$1,000	\$750	\$500	\$1,000	\$750	\$500	\$1,000	\$750	\$500
Dental/orth	\$300	\$250	\$200	\$300	\$250	\$200	\$300	\$250	\$200
AD&D (life)	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	N/A	N/A	N/A
1 member	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500	\$12,500	N/A	N/A	N/A
Extend dental/orth	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000	N/A	N/A	N/A

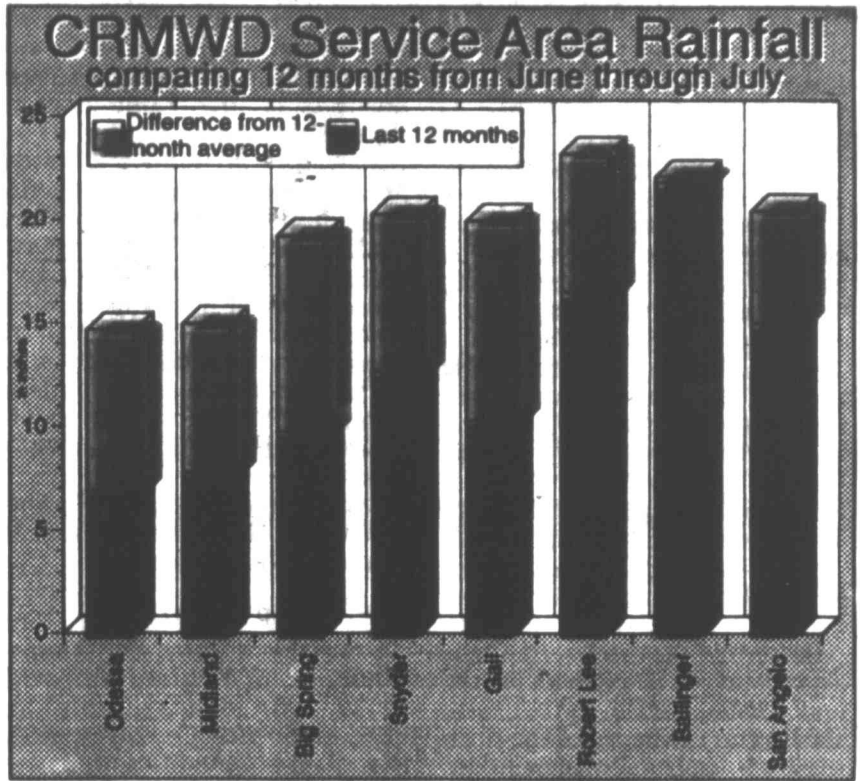
Roger Byers of Texas School Insurance in San Antonio.

Students will have the option of two plans, school-time coverage and 24-hour coverage, plus a football policy for student-athletes in grades 10-12.

"Trustmark offers the best combination," BSISD assistant business manager Ron Logback told trustees. "They are lowest on everything on prices and highest in benefits except in one category."

Under the Trustmark proposal, students participating in football up to and including grade 9 will be covered under either the school-time or

See INSURANCE, Page 2A



Source: Colorado River Municipal Water District Herald graphic: Tim Appel

Martin County Old Settlers

Helen Thrailkill, curator of the Martin County Historical Museum, puts a copy of the late Dan Saunders' new book, "Trails and Trials of a Small Town Sheriff", into a paper bag for a customer Saturday while members of the Sons of Confederate Veterans march in front of a large audience in downtown Stanton during the annual Old Settlers Parade Saturday.

HERALD photos/Tim Appel



Cattlemen set to gather in midst of tough year

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The future of the Texas beef industry will be the prime focus of the 1996 Annual Convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas.

The 22nd annual convention will give ICA members a chance to learn new strategies to increase productivity in the ever-changing and challenging beef industry.

Representatives from Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Martin and Mitchell counties will be attending the meeting, which will also be made available for viewing in selected Texas Farm Bureau offices.

The convention and trade show, which begins Aug. 1 in Beaumont, will be both an informational meeting and a celebration.

"It's been a tough year for many Texas cattle producers. We're looking forward to meeting with our friends in Beaumont to share what we have learned and plan for our future," ICA president Jim Selman said.

Optional workshops covering such topics as estate planning and tax reduction, commodities and computers and their increasing role in agriculture will take place Aug. 2. The busiest day of the convention will be Aug. 3 with morning seminars covering a range of topics designed to help farmers and ranchers better plan for their future in the beef industry.

The seminars will cover issues that include, planning for tomorrow's cattle market; setting up co-op marketing programs; getting more from your land through hunting leases while protecting yourself from landowner liability; and beef checkoff updates.

The Texas Beef Council and national beef organizers will conduct a two-hour town hall meeting by satellite Aug. 22 to answer questions from dairy and beef producers in all 254 Texas counties about the beef checkoff program.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and last until 9 p.m., and all beef producers can participate in the meeting through the Texas Farm Bureau county office. Producers will need to contact their local county Farm Bureau office for seating availability for the meeting which will be broadcast on the Ku band.

"Texas cattle producers are asking the TBC and other agricultural organizations what the beef checkoff is doing for them in these trying times of low cattle prices, drought and high feed costs," said TBC chairman Bob Nunley of Sabinal.

The ICA convention ends Aug. 4 after a final business session to determine ICA's priorities for the coming year, and the election of officers to accomplish the priorities set forth.

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Call us at:
(915) 263-7331

TODAY'S WEATHER

95 ▲ Highs 65
Lows ▼

Partly cloudy, chance of thunderstorms.
Tonight, coolest night of summer forecast.
Rest of week, highs mid-90s, lows in 60s.



One-of-a-kind computer system helps furniture buyers make selections

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

It's the only computer system of its kind in West Texas and is paying early dividends for customers of Allan's Furniture and for owner Allan Johnson.

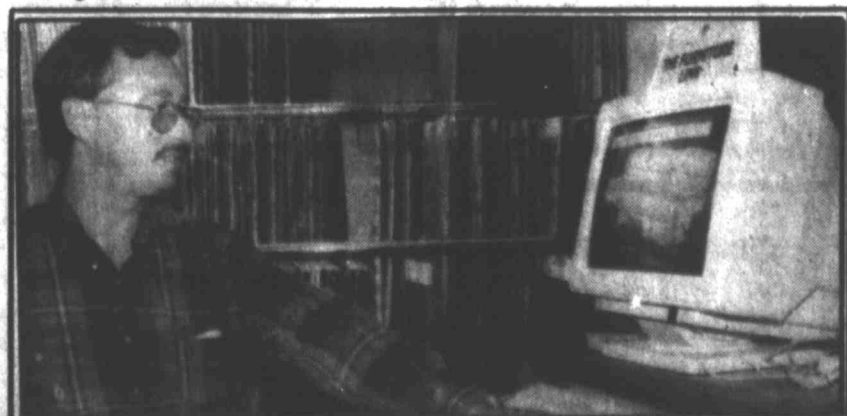
Johnson recently installed the Intellitek Inc. computer system which features "The Furniture Link," a program that allows customers to choose any sofa, chair, love seat or any item that requires fabric, enter it into the system and watch a photo-realistic image come up on the screen and the fabric pattern selected is printed in detail right before their eyes.

Johnson says he had been looking at the system for a

while and now was the right time for him to make the investment.

"This is a unique system and the most up-to-date system of its kind in the furniture business," Johnson said. "It's been in our store for one week and helped us sell several sofas during the Fourth of July weekend."

Johnson added the first week the system was in the store was the most successful sales week he's ever had. The Intellitek system is definitely a help to customers because it allows them to see what their purchase will look like with their choice of fabric, and this often help customers make up their mind to purchase an item faster than they normally would.



Allan Johnson demonstrates the Intellitek Inc. computer system, which allows customers to see furniture with any pattern of cloth they choose.

An added benefit of using the system is that once an item is selected and a decision is made, a customer's order is transmit-

ted via satellite directly to the manufacturer and the computer screen will tell a customer if a specific pattern is available for a particular item and what the projected delivery date of the purchase will be.

"The Furniture Link" provides continuously updated pricing, availability and delivery information that in the past would have required several time consuming phone calls to factories and mills.

Customers can use the system to order from three manufacturers including Lazy Boy, Mayo and England Corsair. Johnson added customers will also be able to use the system to order from Bassett in the near future. The entire sales staff at

Allan's Furniture is trained in how to operate the system, something Johnson says is a plus for customers because they don't have to wait for a salesperson to get a manager or someone in charge.

"Four or five sales last week were as a direct result of the new system," Johnson said. "This is a neat deal and is we utilize it properly, I can definitely see an increase in volume."

"The Furniture Link" is manufactured by Intellitek, a company formed in 1986 by Jerry Schneider of Omaha, Neb., for the purpose of developing automated solutions to challenges facing the furniture industry. See FURNITURE, Page 2A

OBITUARIES

Michael A. Marino

Michael A. Marino, 45, of Big Spring went home to be with Jesus on Friday, July 12, 1996, after a long illness. Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 15, 1996, at St. Paul Lutheran Church with Pastor Carroll Kohl and Vicar Bill Heithold officiating.



MARINO

Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Michael was born on July 12, 1951, in Big Spring and had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. Michael was a member of the Class of 1969 of Big Spring High School and then attended Howard County Junior College.

Michael began working for Texas and Pacific Railroad in 1971 and later for Union Pacific. Michael was a conductor for the railroad.

He served on the board of the Texas and Pacific Credit Union, and coached girls softball also serving on the board of the United Girls Softball Association. Michael was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and a member and past chairman of Local 823 United Transportation Union.

Michael is survived by his wife, Linda Marino of Big Spring; one daughter: Lindsey Marino; and one son: John William Marino, both of Big Spring; his father: John Marino of Big Spring; one brother: Bill Marino of Big Spring; two sisters: Sharon Kaiser of Denver, Colo., and Kathy Laning of Glendora, Calif.

Pallbearers will be: Jerry Barker, John O'Brien, Kyle Heckler, Danny Heckler, Dick Richardson and Terry Kaiser.

The family suggests memorials to: St. Paul Lutheran Church, 810 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas 79720 or United Girls Softball Association, c/o Tim Cain, P.O. Box 2404, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2760.

(Paid obituary)

Margaret Liles

Funeral service for Margaret Liles, 69, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 15, 1996 at First Baptist Church in Plains with Rev. Glenn Harlan and Rev. Bill Wright officiating. Burial will follow at Loop Cemetery in Loop.

Liles died Tuesday, July 9, 1996, in Colorado. She was born Jan. 9, 1927 in Salida, Colo., and married Ben Liles on Oct. 20, 1947 in Los Cruces, NM. He preceded her in death on April 6, 1996. Liles was a long time member of First Baptist Church in Plains. She had been church secretary for about 30 years and had lived in Texas for about 48 years. She had lived in Plains since 1959, moving from Ashmore and had just recently moved to Big Spring.

Survivors include two sons: Rick Liles of Big Spring, and Gary Liles of Dallas; two daughters: Shirley Perrin of Rocky Hill, Conn., and Sandra Arndt of Crestone, Colo.; and seven grandchildren. Visitation is at Plains Memorial Chapel in Plains. Arrangements under the direction of Connally Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Michael A. Marino; Services will be Monday 11 AM St. Paul Lutheran Church with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

Nalley, Pickle & Welch FUNERAL HOME 906 Gregg St. Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

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Bertha Shaw Arnold

Funeral service for Bertha Shaw Arnold, 93, of Weatherford, was at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 13, 1996 at First Baptist Church in Weatherford. Interment followed at East Greenwood Cemetery in Weatherford.

Shaw died Thursday, July 11, 1996 at her home. She was born in Garland on May 31, 1903, and was the last surviving charter member of the First Baptist Church of Forsan.

Survivors include four sons and daughters-in-law: Glenn and Thelma Shaw of Weatherford, Harold and Tommy Shaw of Hobbs, N.M., Dr. Nolan and Jane Shaw of Shreveport, La., and Richard and Darla Shaw of Lubbock; a step-daughter: A.J. Smith of Aledo; a sister: Jennie Sargent of Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of White's Funeral Home in Weatherford.

Delmer Klahr

Graveside service for Delmer Klahr, 67, of Eunice, NM, will be 10 a.m. Monday, July 15, 1996, at Eunice Cemetery with Rev. G.A. Magee officiating.

Klahr died Friday, July 12, 1996, at Columbia Lea Regional Medical Center in Hobbs, NM.

He was born Feb. 24, 1929 in Columbine, Wyo., and married Mary Klahr on June 27, 1952, in Big Spring.

He was a member of the American Legion Post 45 in Eunice and was the community Santa Claus for 30 years. He retired from Sun Oil Company in 1985 after 33 years of service and became owner of Klahr Pumping in 1987.

Klahr is survived by his wife Mary of the home; one son: Royce Klahr of Eunice; one daughter: Mary Ann Foster of Peoria, Ariz.; two sisters: Vivian Kline of Ottawa, Ohio and Jeannette Klahr of Big Spring and one granddaughter. Arrangements under the direction of Chapel of Hope - Hobbs Funeral Service.

IN BRIEF

THE 73RD ANNUAL HOWARD-GLASSCOCK Old Settlers Reunion will be held Saturday, Aug. 3 in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Registration, a barbecue lunch and bingo will be held at the coliseum in conjunction with the second Big Spring Antique Show. That night, the Old Settlers Dance will be held at the Dora Roberts Community Center with the Pete Jenkins Band playing.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6 for persons between the ages of 12 and 65 and \$3 for those under 12 or over 65. Tickets to the dance are \$5 per couple and \$3 per individual.

ANY DESCENDANTS OF HARVEY Bourne Hale (1849-1901) or Milley Ann Dickerson (1850-1927) or friends are invited to attend a reunion on Sept. 7 in the VFW Hall in Gordon starting at 9:30 a.m. The dress is casual and there will be a pot luck/covered dish and donations welcome.

Any questions, call Boyce Hale; HC 76, Box 157-F; Big Spring, 79720 or 267-6957.

THE SANDS CISD, ACKERLY, will have a public hearing to discuss and consider the 1996-97 school year tax rate on Tuesday, July 23 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be in the board room.

THE HEART OF WEST Texas Museum, Colorado City, announces an exhibit of antique home decor July 20 and 21 at the Mitchell County Heritage House, 425 Chestnut St. China, quilts and other home furnishings will be on display in conjunction with Railroad Trade Days, the town's antique and craft fair.

Hours of operation will be 9 a.m.-6 p.m. July 20 and 2-6 p.m. July 21. For more information, call 728-8285.

LOST At Wal-Mart Super Center, a large Male Australian Shepard Cow dog named Jake. The dog is gray with black & white, has long hair and was wearing a flea collar. A reward of \$100.00 is offered. No questions asked. Call or leave a message. 915-338-0495

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. Pre-registration 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.

BILL GOSSETT, LONG-TIME 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.

THE HOWARD COUNTY YOUTH Horseman Club is sponsoring an open breed horse show on July 27. Registration is at 9 a.m. and the show starts at 10 a.m. The show will be at the HCYHC Arena in Big Spring located off the Garden City Highway (Hwy. 33).

THE FOURTH ANNUAL JONES Valley Reunion is scheduled for Aug. 31 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Community Center, 2805 Lynn Dr.

Reservations must be turned into Reba Hicks Fortner; Route 1 Box 123-B; Brownwood; 76801-9333 and her phone number is (915) 643-1335. Reservations are due no later than Aug. 13 and the charge is \$7.10 per person with lunch being served at noon.

Bring old photographs and mementos to share with others. Local contacts are John Hicks, 264-0425 or Mabel Timmons Dickerson, 267-3154.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD IS NOW offering free tubal ligations and free vasectomies for all eligible women and men. Call for an appointment at 263-8351. Limited time only.

ANGELO STATE UNIVERSITY WILL have Preview ASU 1996 orientation sessions for new students July 26-27 and Aug. 2-3. The two-day program will acquaint new students and parents with the campus and programs.

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.

INSURANCE

Continued from Page 1A

24-hour coverage. "The insurance covers anything but 10th through 12th football," Logback said. "With that exception, students are covered at any school event."

Rates for the school time coverage ranges from \$8.50 per year to \$19. Twenty-four hour coverage ranges from \$40 for economy to \$90 for superior. The football policy ranges from \$53 for economy to \$120 for the super-plan.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS CALL CHRIS OR CHRISTY TODAY! 263-7331

La Vie & de Elegance Beauty Supply Summer Sale 35% off On Australian Gold Tanning Products

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

JUSTIN B. MARSHALL, 22, of 502 Young, was arrested on local warrants. TEDDY WAYNE WILKERSON, 38, of 1603 Cardinal, was arrested for public intoxication. RICARTE A. DELEON, 31, of 705 E. 15th, was arrested for assault/family violence.

MICHAEL A. OLIVA, 21, of 1103 Mesa, was arrested for assault. MANUEL CHAVERA, 21, of Lamesa, was arrested on local warrants.

RAFAEL C. LOPEZ, 51, of 508 N.W. 6th, was arrested for public intoxication.

JUAN MANUEL NIETO, 21, of HC.69 Box 26A, was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon and for driving while intoxicated.

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 800 block of W. Marcy.

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1000 block of N. Main.

DISTURBANCE/FIGHT at N.W. 3rd and N. Gregg.

THEFT in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa; 900 block of E. 13th; 1800 block of Scurry; 1300 block of Baylor; and the 100 block of N.E. 8th.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT in the 300 block of N.W. 3rd.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 4200 block of Theo.

ASSAULT in the 200 block of W. Marcy.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE in the 100 block of E. 5th.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1000 block of Stadium.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1300 block of E. 3rd.

SHERIFF

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

JOSE PEREZ JR., 20, of 4000 W. Hwy. 80, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and released on a \$1,500 bond.

KEVIN RAY SCOTT, 30, of 217 Miller, was arrested for assault to a minor and released on a \$500 bond.

PAUL ALLEN DOUGLAS, 40, of 1902 Goliad, was arrested for violation of probation (burglary) and detained for the Jones County Sheriff's Office.

DILLARD CURTIS JOHNSTON, 41, of Rt. 3 Box 92, was arrested on a parole violation warrant.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TEXAS LOTTERY LOTTO: 10, 21, 27, 30, 32, 47

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.

Survivors of Suicide, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland, 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Alan Williams, Chaplain of Midland Memorial Hospital. He will be speaking on "Finding Joy Again." For more information call 915/685-1566.

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.

Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Dora Roberts Rehab Center, Third and Lancaster.

Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

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., First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Rannels. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369. Enter through patio.

Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., Marcy House.

Cub Scout Day Camp, Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City. For more information call Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

Senior citizens dance, Colorado City Civic Center, 7 to 10 p.m. The Country Five will provide the music. Everyone is invited.

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.

Cub Scout Day Camp, Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City. For more information call Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

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.

Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

Masonic Lodge #1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Dalton Lewis, 263-8411.

Rackley-Swords Chap. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

Encouragers Support Group, 5:30 p.m., the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Rannels (enter through north door). Bring a covered dish for supper and the Senior Center's Line Dancers will demonstrate a number of line dances. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

Cub Scout Day Camp, Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City. For more information call Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

FRIDAY - Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

Cub Scout Day Camp, Hughes Aquatics Base, Lake Colorado City. For more information call Sandy Wallace at 394-4310.

SATURDAY - Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Nature Walk and Sunset Tales 8 to 10 p.m., Big Spring State Park. Call 263-4931 for more information.

SUNDAY - 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.

FURNITURE

Continued from Page 1A Schneider's philosophy is that the system is more than a video catalog, more than an order entry or pricing tool, it is a streamlined sales process which guides the sales associates and the customer through the selection and order process quickly and easily.

According to Intellitek, the system gives demographic information to the to the furniture industry that can help cut marketing costs by as much as 20 percent because it tells the industry who is buying what and when.

The system is also credited with increasing its clients' floor sales by 50 to 80 per month without a significant increase in store traffic as well as virtually eliminating merchandise returns.

RITZ 401 S. Main 263-7488 Adult 7 Child 2 THE NUTTY PROFESSOR PG-13 2:30-4:30 7:30-9:30 COURAGE UNDER FIRE R 1:30-3:30 6:30-8:30 HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME G 2:10-4:10 7:10-9:10 All shows before 9 pm *Tues & Thurs Restricted

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 BIG SPRING, TX 1801 E. FM 700 BIG SPRING HALL 263-9479 12:00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM \$2.00 SENIORS & CHILDREN - \$4.00 ADULTS STEREO SURROUND SOUND IN ALL AUDITORIUMS PHENOMENON (PG) 11:30-2:00 4:30-7:15-9:50 ERASER (R) 11:15-4:45-10:15 STRIPTASE (R) 1:40-7:25 INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13) 12:30-3:40-7:00-10:05 HARRIET THE SPY (PG-13) 11:10-1:30-4:15-7:35-9:45 *Pans & Super Seater Restricted

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Judge threatens defense attorney with contempt in murder trial of man charged with killing 12 year-old

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — State District Judge Fred Edwards has warned defense attorney Rick Stover he'll be fined and jailed if he again suggests in open court that someone other than his client may have killed 12-year-old McKay Everett.

Stover was questioning Montgomery County Sheriff Guy Williams on Friday when he asked if defendant Hilton Crawford had told him during a jail confession that someone else might have been the triggerman.

There was no mention of a third-party triggerman in Williams' three-page report regarding his conversation with Crawford.

Stover had been told to approach the bench where the jury could not hear him before broaching the contention of any possible third-party involvement in the killing last Sept. 12 of the seventh grader.

After clearing the jury from the courtroom, Edwards ripped into Stover.

"If you do that again, I will put you in jail and hold you in contempt. Now, do you understand me? Now sit down," the judge said.

Stover tried to provide an explanation, but Edwards said, "I said sit down."

Crawford, 57, a former police officer and longtime friend of

the victim's family, has admitted being present when the boy was beaten and shot to death, but denies he pulled the trigger. Instead, he said a Louisiana man, R.L. Remington, killed the boy.

Police say Crawford invented the name in an attempt to deflect a possible death sentence.

The boy was snatched from his Conroe home last Sept. 12 and later was found beaten and shot to death in a Louisiana swamp.

Prosecutors alleged that Crawford needed money and hoped to collect \$500,000 ransom from the boy's father, a Conroe builder.

After the jury returned to the courtroom, the sheriff continued testifying about his interrogation of Crawford in a Louisiana jail. Williams said it was Crawford who initiated the conversation that eventually led the accused to draw a map telling where the boy's body could be found.

Louisiana police, acting on Crawford's directions, soon discovered the decomposing body in a clump of weeds about 30 feet off a gravel road near a remote Interstate 10 turnaround known as Whiskey Bay, about 10 miles east of Lafayette, La.

The body was discovered five

days after the abduction from the boy's home in Conroe. His parents were attending an Amway meeting.

An attorney for the boy's parents, Carl and Paulette Everett, issued an apology Friday for Mrs. Everett's emotional outburst in the courtroom Thursday.

She began screaming hysterically when an FBI agent testified that the accused's car trunk had pry marks on the inside, as if someone had tried to free himself.

The judge cleared the courtroom of stunned jurors, officials and observers, ending proceedings for the day.

Attorney Mike Mayes said Mrs. Mayes would not return to the courtroom for the remainder of the trial unless she is recalled as a witness. She was the first person to testify in the case.

He said she suffered a similar episode at a mall on Mother's Day when she heard a baby cry.

"It is this prison of emotional torture that Carl and Paulette have been sentenced to that prevented them and keeps them from making public statements or answering questions of the press," Mayes said. "They do not know and cannot predict when their emotions may overcome them."

House Texans spend nearly \$24 million on salaries, office expenses, travel and postage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas' 30 House members cost federal taxpayers just under \$24 million last year for staff salaries, travel, office expenses and mass mailings.

The National Taxpayers Union, a conservative group advocating reduced taxation and less government waste, tallied 1995 congressional office spending for the House's 435 members in an analysis issued this week.

Spending House-wide on salaries, postage, equipment, district office rent and travel totaled \$341.8 million last year, down 2 percent from the year before.

Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas,

proved the Texas delegation's biggest spender in the only area where members of Congress have complete control over federal outlays.

The eight-term veteran spent \$852,181 — or 97 percent of his total allotment — last year. Only 31 House members spent a higher percentage than Frost.

"Martin works very hard on behalf of the district and that requires money," said spokesman Askia Suruma. The spending, he added, "is appropriate in order to serve your constituents and get the word out from Washington back to the district."

Allowances vary from member to member. Lawmakers are

given spending allowances accounting for geographical variations in office rent, travel distance from Washington, number of households in the district and other variables.

Four other Texans joined Frost in spending 97 percent of their allowances: Republicans Steve Stockman of Friendswood and Jack Fields of Humble; and Democrats Gene Green of Houston and Jim Chapman of Sulphur Springs.

At the parsimonious end of the scale were Democrat Kika de la Garza of Mission and Republican Mac Thornberry of Clarendon, who spent 78 percent of their total allotments.

TEXAS' CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION STAFF SPENDING/RANK

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Total spending by Texas' 30 House members on staff salaries, office expenses and mass mailings in 1995; the percentage of their legally allotted budget that was spent; and their rank in the 435-member House based on the percentage of the allotment spent, as compiled by the National Taxpayers Union:

Name, Party-Hometown	Spending	Percentage	Rank
Frost, D-Dallas	852,181	97	32
Stockman, R-Friendswood	871,719	97	33
Fields, R-Humble	860,586	97	41
Green, D-Houston	841,090	97	43
Chapman, D-Sulphur Springs	830,229	97	46
Coleman, D-El Paso	822,107	95	94
Bryant, D-Dallas	829,946	94	140
Smith, R-San Antonio	840,309	94	142
Barton, R-Ennis	832,522	94	148
Gonzalez, D-San Antonio	818,597	93	157
Johnson E.B., D-Dallas	819,451	93	160
Bonilla, R-San Antonio	811,707	93	163
Stenholm, D-Stamford	797,303	92	180
Bentsen, D-Houston	810,713	92	184
Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi	795,562	92	189
Armey, R-Irving	842,452	92	193
DeLay, R-Sugar Land	813,583	91	208
Wilson, D-Lufkin	803,807	91	217
Tejeda, D-San Antonio	782,787	91	224
Combest, R-Lubbock	783,306	90	246
Archer, R-Houston	781,125	87	302
Hall, D-Rockwall	762,076	86	321
Jackson Lee, D-Houston	761,222	86	332
Doggett, D-Austin	769,137	84	342
Edwards, D-Waco	726,886	84	346
Johnson S., R-Dallas	741,465	84	348
Laughlin, R-West Columbia	723,821	81	376
Geran, D-Fort Worth	709,230	81	377

Woman tries to sell baby for cigarette money

FORT WORTH (AP) — Several people who were shopping at a Fort Worth grocery told police that a woman offered to sell her baby for \$100 after several customers refused to give her money to buy cigarettes.

Police say they were told the woman walked into the store in northeast Fort Worth about 9 p.m. Wednesday. After she was turned down several times trying to panhandle money for cigarettes, she told one man, "You can have this baby for \$100."

"We need to find that woman and her child," Sgt. Fred Pendergraft, who oversees the police Crimes Against Children unit, said Friday. "We've got a big concern about that child."

Witnesses told police the child was about five to nine months old.

Police were told that the woman also offered to sell the baby to a man outside the store, but was told to get away.

A woman called police when she got home. By the time police officers arrived at the

store, the woman and baby were gone, officials said.

"I wish we could have gotten that baby from her," said the witness. "I didn't have any money on me. ... She probably would have sold it for \$20, she was looking so desperate. We should have tried to get the baby from her, but then we could have gotten into trouble."

Such a transaction is against the law, Pendergraft said. He said anyone approached by someone offering to sell a child should immediately call police.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand."

-Chinese Proverb

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams Publisher

John H. Walker Managing Editor

OUR VIEWS

Efforts of many led to sale of prisons

The effort to sell the city's interests in the Big Spring Correctional Centers started at a point that now seems distant to recall.

One thing is certain ... from the time the then-proposed sale showed up for the first time in the "Executive Session" agenda of the Big Spring City Council at its March 26 meeting until the time the sale was consummated last week, it has proven itself to be news-worthy.

By the time things were all said and done, what once looked like a permanent rift in the council had been healed.

By the time things were all said and done, a committee of citizens had basically rewritten the contracts that had been submitted to the city.

By the same things were all said and done, the ante for the citizens of Big Spring had been upped considerably.

To those who worked together to study the issues, fought for what they believed, took both the criticism and praise from this newspaper, studied the contract offers, renegotiated those offers and sat down to finally sign the paperwork and seal the deal, we offer our gratitude for your efforts on behalf of the citizens of this community.

There is a line in the Jaycee Creed that reads, "Service to humanity is the best work of life." (Thank you, one and all, for your service to our community.)

YOUR VIEWS

Proud Citizens to tackle illegal signs on utility poles

To THE EDITOR: Thank you, Herald, for bringing the signs on poles to the public's attention at this time. This is a scheduled item for the Proud Patrol of Code Enforcement to deal with. This is a direct violation of the City Code, Article 4, Section 13-61, which states:

"Posting advertisements without permission.

The printing, pasting, sticking or placing of any advertisement, handbill or placard of any printed, pictured or written matter upon any house, wall, building, pole, fence or other property, private or public, without the permission of the owner or person in charge thereof, shall constitute a misdemeanor.

This type of misdemeanor carries a fine of \$1 to \$500 for each violation of this ordinance.

This type of advertisement is not only a type of littering, but a hazard to linemen that do their job to serve you, the public. They are here to serve us with our much needed electricity and telephones. Let's help protect them instead of putting them in a possible injury position while doing their work. Do your advertisement through the Herald or other media, please don't litter our city!

We are striving to clean up Big Spring and need your help. The second week of August, the Proud Patrol will again go into action policing not just the trashy and unsightly vacant lots, but homes with junk/refrigerators/furniture which is an eyesore for the neighborhood. We will also be addressing junk cars, which is a huge problem in Big Spring and a violation of the City Code Article 3, Section 12: 46 thru 53. Junk cars are not only unsightly they reduce the value of private property, invited vandalism, create fire hazards. We will be working on several projects such as old street signs that need replac-

ing, checking alleyways, along with the signs on poles. These are just a few of the projected goals we plan to work on. We will be taking pictures of signs posted as well as other violations mentioned above and turn them in to Code Enforcement for action. So, you have a few weeks, if you are one of those that has unlawfully (innocently or otherwise) posted garage sale signs, or any type of advertisement to get them down so you will not be receiving a contact from Code Enforcement.

Please help us clean up Big Spring, this is your city, we want everyone to be proud to live here. If you would be interested in any type of volunteering for Proud Citizens, please come by 707 Scurry, or, call us at 263-0282.

PAT SIMMONS BIG SPRING

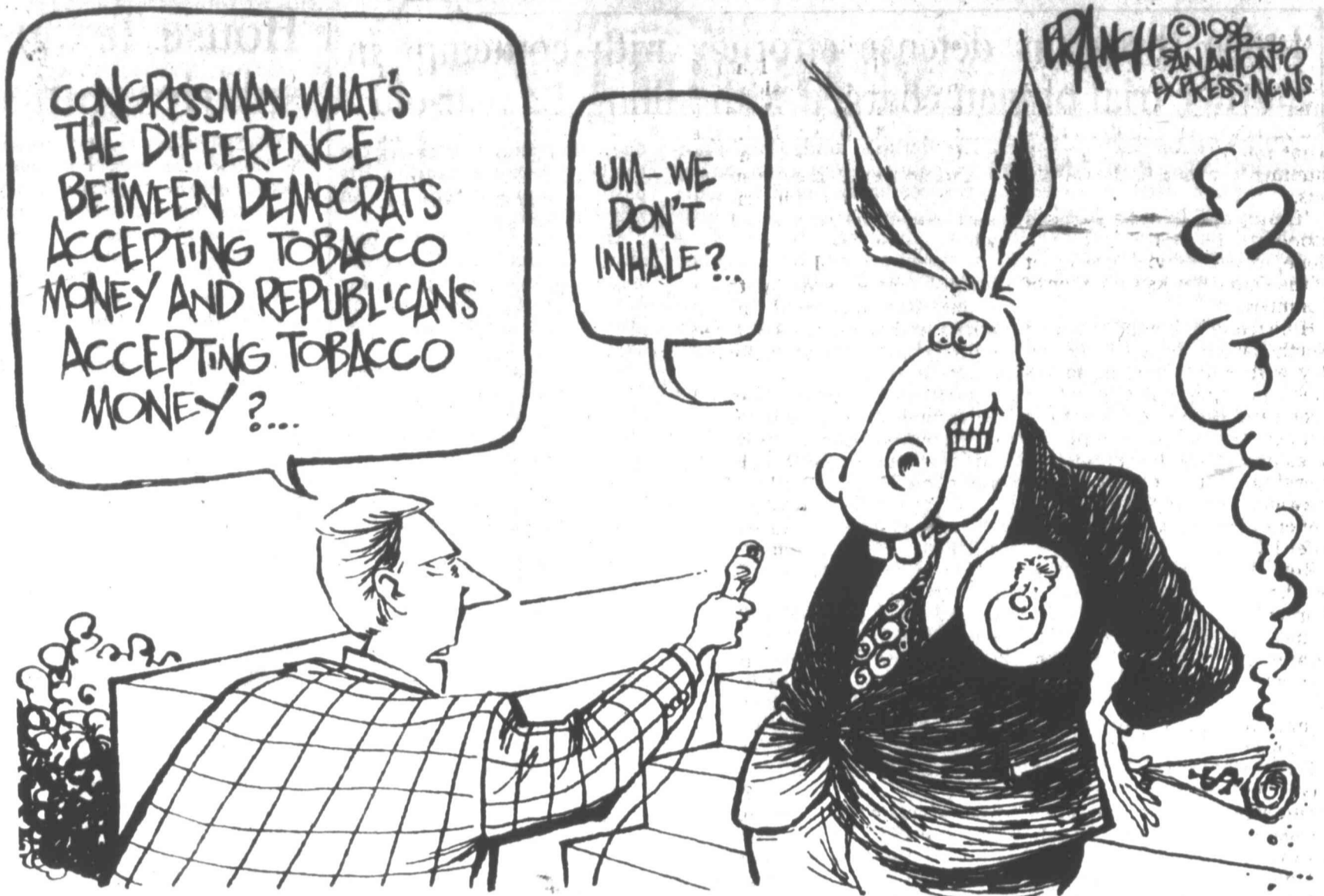
The Big Spring Herald welcomes and encourages your letters to the editor.

We ask that you adhere to our policies so that we might have the opportunity to share your opinion with others.

- Please: • Limit your letters to no more than 300 words, or about two handwritten pages. • Sign your letter. • Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.

- Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.

- We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity. • We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author. • Letters that are unsigned or do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication. • We do not acknowledge receipt of letters. • Letters from our circulation area will be given preference. • Letters should be sent to Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.



HEB to sell gas? You found out about it here first ...

Saturday morning's rain, at least at the Walker household, seemed to wash off the dirt coating and let us rise to view the day in a different light.

Or, in a more vernacular sense, things smelled fresher and we had a smile on our faces!

Just as a nice rain seems to perk things up, so does news of economic development.

And in Big Spring, even though there are those who persist in saying nothing is going on, there's a lot of commercial-related activity.

- For example: • Furr's Cafeteria. • HEB's plans to build a gasoline station on the north end of their property. • Baskin-Robbins' plan to locate a facility inside the Walmart Supercenter.



John H. Walker Managing Editor

- Exxon and Melody Corporation's new combination gasoline outlet/convenience store/fast food outlet at the intersection of I-20 and U.S. 87. • The possibility that Exxon and Melody will locate a similar facility in the vacant Exxon station located directly south of HEB. • The new Super 7 Motel, located just east of the Comfort Inn on the East I-20 Service Road. • The planned Holiday Inn Express on U.S. 87, just south of I-20, which will also include a restaurant. • The new five-doctor medical facility to be located in the former IGA grocery location on Gregg Street. • Pepsi Cola's new facility just north of the U.S. 87/FM 700 intersection north of town. • Blockbuster Video's announced location in the former Winn-Dixie building on South Gregg. • Union Pacific's new facility along 1st Street and adjacent to the freight station. • Security State Bank's remodeling. • Norwest Bank's remodeling. That's more than a dozen pro-

jects! How's that for activity in a town where there's supposedly no activity?

After talking with several contractors and sub-contractors, there are other jobs in the works that will come to light in the next few weeks.

With few exceptions, all of these businesses will (or have) created new jobs within the community and will help increase the tax base.

HEB's entry into the market as a gasoline retailer, at first glance, seems odd. After all, the San Antonio-based firm is known for its grocery business.

Don't forget, however, that long-time discount chain Gibson's sold groceries and gasoline in many of its locations. HEB, which has installed gas outlets at many of its stores in the Corpus Christi area, thinks Big Spring can be a good market — especially since the retailer feels it can pay the transportation costs to truck gas from San Antonio or other elsewhere and still lower the prices currently paid in Big Spring.

As summer has moved along, we've continually been updated

by vacationers on the price of gasoline around the count. v.

A couple of business trips of our own, to Austin and Corsicana, allowed us to check prices as well.

While gas prices in Big Spring dropped a couple of cents in the last few days — the first reduction since the Attorney General filed his price-fixing suit against local jobbers — local gas prices are still higher than just about anywhere else.

The best you can do in Big Spring is \$1.299 a gallon for unleaded regular.

In Midland, on I-20 no less, you can get it for between \$1.199 and \$1.219 for a private label. On I-20 in Colorado City, Texas, it's \$1.249 and downtown Fina is \$1.219.

In Sweetwater, Conoco is \$1.199, as it is in Tye. In Abilene, Fina is \$1.219 while a private label is \$1.199. In Snyder, you'll save up to a dime a gallon.

My guess is that HEB's gas pumps will probably stay busy. (John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

Rights advocates appalled by Clinton's record

By ANN McFEATTERS Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Surprised and dismayed civil libertarians say Bill Clinton in the White House has been a disaster for their issues.



Ann McFeatters Washington Watch

On one decision after another, they think Clinton has done the politically expedient thing and in the process trampled on individual rights.

New statistics show that wiretapping has doubled in the Clinton administration. As with most of the administration's efforts that impinge on civil liberties, the reason is crime. Eager to reduce cocaine distribution, federal prosecutors are wiretapping from coast to coast. And as might be expected, innocent people are being tapped.

Republicans in Congress rightly are focused on probing into the improper storage in

the Clinton White House of hundreds of FBI background files, many on top Republicans. Whether or not the files were misused (White House chief of staff Leon Panetta says they weren't, that it was a "stupid mistake"), many actions by the Clinton administration seem to spring from a cavalier attitude toward personal rights.

While most Americans have at one time gritted their teeth over irritating abuses of freedom of speech, the right to exercise that freedom is one of the most precious gifts U.S. citizenship confers. Clinton's decision to sign the Communications Decency Act to prevent "indecent" material on the Internet was a flagrant violation of the Constitution, as a federal panel quickly decided.

Clinton's reasoning was that pornography on the Internet endangers children. Clearly, no parent wants young children exposed to such filth. But presidential tampering with the cherished right of free speech in a vague and unconstitutional way should set off alarm bells warning of censorship.

Sen. Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the Senate's most prominent civil libertarian, has been openly hostile to his fellow Democrat in the White House over the issue of government

infringement on personal freedoms.

Aghast, Moynihan said Clinton affronted the authors of the Constitution by signing a law restricting the right of habeas corpus by limiting the right of death row inmates to appeal state court decisions.

Civil libertarians began to get nervous about Clinton after the Oklahoma City bombing. He quickly proposed a domestic counterterrorism center in the FBI to let the FBI investigate political groups without proof of their criminality. Remember the abuses when the FBI spied on groups that opposed the Vietnam War (which prompted restraints on federal surveillance of political groups), many people thought Clinton went too far.

Panetta recognizes the concerns of those who fear government intrusion into personal freedom. But he insists that technology and criminal behavior and terrorism are making tougher law enforcement measures necessary against those who misuse their rights.

"We have to always be aware of getting too close to the line (which guards against abuse of privacy and the right to free expression). ... And I say that as someone who is concerned about civil liberties," Panetta

says. And, as Clinton's chief traffic cop in the White House, he says that there are regular and frequent discussions in the administration about where the line is. He insists that so far the line hasn't been crossed by this administration.

Clearly, everyone but the bad guys wants crime cut back and the risk of terrorism reduced. It is frightening that no one really feels safe — or is safe — in many neighborhoods in this country. And certainly the day the Alfred P. Murrah federal building exploded was a day that America lost her innocence forever.

But there is something that nags at the comfort level about all these instances of coming too close to the line, which Moynihan would say has been crossed.

In an election year when politicians are talking about whether tobacco is addictive, who's a bigger advocate of higher taxes and what Ross Perot is thinking, a debate on how to protect civil liberties and still prevent crime and terrorism would be a nice change of pace.

(Ann McFeatters covers the White House and politics for Scripps Howard News Service.)



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Bertha heads north up coastline

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — A weakened Bertha plowed north into Virginia Saturday after crashing across North Carolina's coast and damaging what might have been a peak summer weekend in the Carolinas.

"Losing one day in July is an economic disaster," said John Bone, executive vice president of the Outer Banks Chamber of Commerce.

Hurricane Bertha raked North Carolina's coastline Friday with winds gusting to 118 mph, pushing surging water over sand dunes and washing out beaches and piers, toppling trees and power lines and submerging scores of homes in seawater. About 250,000 vacationers abandoned beaches for safer land.

But by early Saturday, Bertha was downgraded to a tropical storm, its top sustained winds having dropped to 44 mph. As of 3 a.m., the storm was about 45 miles southwest of Norfolk, Va., and quickly weakening as it aimed for Chesapeake Bay.

Torrential rain and wind gusts battered boarded up oceanfront cottages and businesses in Virginia Beach early Saturday.

Almost 5 inches of rain fell before midnight along Virginia's eastern shore and a tornado touched down in Smithfield, Va., damaging 15 to 16 homes along a half-mile path 100 yards wide, the National Weather Service said.

"All I could hear was like a freight train rolling through here," said David Sawyer, who watched as the tornado's winds turned his Smithfield neighborhood's stately trees to trash.

A tropical storm warning was in effect from Virginia to Massachusetts, and officials along the East Coast were preparing

for minor flooding.

A motorist who ignored warnings to stay inside was killed Friday in a traffic accident in Kitty Hawk, N.C., the ninth death blamed on the storm. In New Jersey, a surfer was killed after the hurricane sent drenching rain and high winds up the East Coast.

In North Carolina, almost 140,000 were still without power Saturday, and inland hotels and shelters were filled with people who were forced off the beaches.

Bertha's winds snapped power poles and blew the roofs off numerous homes on Emerald Isle, one of the beach villages on Bogue Banks. The island is a sliver of land with clusters of beach cottages and rental condominiums that spans 25 miles between Camp LeJeune and Cape Lookout at the southern end of the Outer Banks.

A mandatory evacuation was lifted for Dare County's beaches on the Outer Banks at 6:30 a.m. Ocracoke Island remained isolated with no power and ferries still not running.

A storm surge up to 8 feet high breached the sand dunes, causing significant beach erosion. At the Swansboro waterfront just west of the island, businesses were under 5 to 6 feet of water. Not far to the north, at Cedar Point, homes were one-third to one-half submerged.

With both bridges to the island closed Friday, tourists and residents who sought refuge inland could only wonder if their beachside paradises had toppled into the sea.

"When you lose your beach, you lose your home. You can't sell it. Better to have a fire, better to have a tornado. You can insure for that. But if you watch it fall in, you get nothing," said Pat Webb, who left his oceanfront condo for safer ground.

In all, more than 250,000 vacationers abandoned the Carolina beaches because of Bertha, punching a big hole in the economy in an area where seasonal businesses depend on every sunny summer day to make up for winter doldrums.

The 175,000 tourists who fled South Carolina's Grand Strand would have generated \$14 million a day, officials said, and Bertha blew away \$4.5 million a day in sales along the Outer Banks alone.

Last year, Hurricane Felix came in mid-August and disrupted business along the Outer Banks. It took until this summer for the nearly 2,000 businesses to recover lost sales, said Bone of the Chamber of Commerce.

Marlon Edmonds, a marketing director for South Carolina's parks department, said the tourist industry suffered after Hurricane Hugo in 1989, when reports of the destruction were overblown.

"We learned our lesson then, and we're going to get the news out that we're open for business as soon as possible," she said Friday.

Patience was wearing thin among tourists at the Hampton Inn in Morehead City, where Cary Call, 17, and Lauren Douglas, 16, killed time with a card game called "spit" by the glow of a hallway emergency light.

The Fredericksburg, Va., teens were halfway through a two-week vacation when their condo's owner forced them off Emerald Isle Friday. They said they may return, or go north to Virginia Beach. But not if Douglas has her way.

"We want to go home," she said. "I've had enough."

Whitewater defendant denies he sought Clinton campaign business

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Sparring with a Whitewater prosecutor, an Arkansas banker denied he solicited business from Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign to win a state government position.

Herby Branscum Jr., one of two defendants on trial, rejected a prosecutor's description of him Friday as Clinton's 1990 "campaign banker." Then-Gov. Clinton named him to the influential Arkansas Highway Commission in 1991.

Clinton's 1990 campaign kept its cash at Perry County Bank, in rural Perryville, Ark. The bank, owned by Branscum and co-defendant Robert M. Hill, also lent Clinton \$285,000 to help finance the campaign.

"I didn't pitch the business, I didn't solicit the business," Branscum told prosecutor W. Hickman Ewing Jr., a top deputy to independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

Dueling with Ewing during cross-examination, Branscum insisted that "every loan came through the normal course. I was never contacted prior to any loan."

Branscum and Hill are charged with conspiring to misuse their bank's money to reimburse themselves and others for political donations, including contributions to Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign and his 1991 presidential exploratory committee.

They also are charged with concealing a \$30,000 cash withdrawal in May 1990 and a \$22,500 withdrawal in November of that year by Clinton's campaign. Perry County Bank did not report those transactions to the Internal Revenue Service. Federal law requires notification of deposits and withdrawals of more than \$10,000.

Meanwhile Friday, news organizations asked the court to release videotaped testimony by Clinton, to be played later in the trial by the defense.

An edited version of the testimony, taken at the White House last Sunday, has been sealed by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright.

She has authorized release of a transcript of the edited tape when it is played to the jury, but not release of the tape itself.

Branscum, on the witness stand for a third day, was appointed by Clinton to the highway commission five weeks

after Hill delivered more than \$15,000 in campaign contributions to Clinton in the governor's office. A Clinton staff memo said Hill wanted to discuss Branscum's appointment at the meeting.

An associate of Hill, who was at the meeting, testified that at the end of the session, Clinton asked whether Branscum would make a good highway commissioner.

Branscum said he knew Hill was taking the contributions to Clinton, but testified he told his partner not to bring up the unpaid highway job.

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Southwest sale drops airfares to \$25 on many routes

DALLAS (AP) — Major airlines have dropped the cost of flying many routes across the Midwest and the West Coast to just \$25, taking some airfares down to less than 2 cents a mile.

To commemorate its 25th anniversary, Southwest Airlines announced the \$25 sale Friday, prompting United and TWA to quickly match those low prices. Others airlines were also expected to match the sale.

Tom Parsons, editor of Best Fares Discount Travel Magazine, said he could not remember the last time fares were this low.

The \$25 one-way fares can be purchased through July 23 for travel from Aug. 19 to Oct. 31 on any of Southwest's published nonstop routes nationwide.

The sale means travelers can pick up deals like \$100 round-trips from Baltimore to Los Angeles or Detroit to San Diego, or \$50 round-trips from San Antonio to Los Angeles, St. Louis to Orlando, or Kansas City to Las Vegas.

Because the fares are based on one-way travel and require only a one-day advance purchase, business travelers can knock up to 95 percent off standard business rates.

The sale lowers the cost of flying from Albuquerque, N.M., to Dallas to \$25 each way, or \$50 round-trip. The normal unrestricted fare is \$127 one-way or \$254 round-trip.

Tickets must be purchased within one day of making reser-

vations. They are non-refundable, but may be applied toward future Southwest purchases. No stayover is required.

A special \$50 one-way fare is available to any destination with published direct or connecting service. For example, the one-way fare from Chicago to Phoenix, which stops in St. Louis, would be \$50, and the round-trip is \$100.

The special fares are limited and unavailable during peak travel times such as Labor Day weekend. They also do not include airport fees.

United Airlines said its \$25 one-way fares and \$50 round-trip tickets are good between Chicago and Baltimore, Chicago and Cleveland, Los Angeles and Las Vegas, and Los Angeles and Oakland.

TWA said it would offer \$50 round-trip fares on 12 routes.

The \$50 one-way fare from Baltimore to Los Angeles, a distance of 2,685 miles, breaks down to 1.8 cents per mile.

Southwest made its first flight in June 1971, from Love Field near downtown Dallas to Hous-

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Police exchange gunfire with gasoline throwing Catholics in Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police exchanged gunfire with gasoline bomb-throwing rioters early Saturday in the capital and a Roman Catholic man died of injuries after a second night of violence in militant Catholic areas.

It was the first fatality in a week of rioting sparked by Protestant demands to march through Catholic neighborhoods in annual celebration of 17th century battle victories over Irish Catholics.

Riots and the burning and hijacking of vehicles were reported for a second night in Catholic districts of Belfast, in Northern Ireland's second-largest city, Londonderry, and in several other towns.

The man who died Saturday was struck by a police armored car in Londonderry, according to local sources. The sources, including a person at the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party's office in Londonderry, spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

Police would not discuss details of the death or identify the man, saying the matter was under investigation.

Fierce, sustained street violence in Londonderry started Thursday, when — after four days of Protestant rioting — police reversed a decision blocking marches by the Orange Order, the province's dominant Protestant fraternal group. The group marched Thursday and Friday through Catholic areas.

Police said Londonderry forces were confronted Friday night by 2,000 men and boys throwing a thousand homemade gasoline bombs at them. Police said there were so many injuries on both sides they could not estimate the number.

Paul Campbell, a barman at Londonderry's Bogside Inn, watched the violence throughout the night, and had a few injured locals stumble through his door.

"The Brits (police and soldiers) couldn't move far at all without getting barraged with bricks and what have you," he said, adding that police "easily fired over a thousand plastic bullets."

In the Ballymurphy district of west Belfast, youths tossed gasoline bombs at a police-army

barracks Saturday. They used metal bed frames to shield themselves from retaliation.

Police inside the barracks fired flares into the air to get a better look at their attackers and fired occasional plastic bullets to scatter crowds or at youths in the street about to throw projectiles.

At one point, gunmen from two directions fired more than a dozen shots at the New Barnsley barracks near the so-called "peace line" that separates Catholic and Protestant districts. Police returned fire, spraying bullets into the walls of one apartment.

Local residents said the gunmen were members of the Irish Republican Army, which in February resumed its violent campaign against British rule with bombings in England.

The outlawed group has not claimed responsibility for any recent violence in Northern Ireland.

In north Belfast, three masked men identifying themselves as IRA members briefly entered a Catholic enclave early Saturday before disappearing into the shadows. The men carried Kalashnikov assault rifles and walkie-

talkies. The two nights of Catholic rioting were preceded by four nights of violence by Protestants, angered by a police attempt to block their march in Portadown, southwest of Belfast.

Police banned that march Sunday and held off swelling crowds of Orangemen for five days, but Orange sympathizers paralyzed much of Northern Ireland with riots and roadblocks, compelling police to reverse their decision and shove Catholic protesters off the road.

The police response prompted a heated telephone exchange Friday between Irish Prime Minister John Bruton and British Prime Minister John Major.

"People look to a police force and government to be impartial," Bruton said later. Bruton said he had accused Major of "giving into pressure, and that is something that should never happen."

The acrimonious politics resumed Saturday when Britain's Northern Ireland Secretary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, accused Bruton of overlooking the critical questions faced by

police at the scene. "It is very easy, if you do not carry responsibility, to criticize a decision taken by those who have that responsibility, namely the chief constable and his senior officers here," Mayhew told BBC Radio. "What would you say to the chief constable's perception that there was a very serious risk of loss of life?"

British forces remained in full force Saturday in the Lower Ormeau neighborhood of south Belfast, a Catholic district

through which they escorted a Protestant parade Friday over the objections of local residents.

The roadway was littered with obvious signs of a riot: broken glass, bricks and blackened from burning cars that had just been bulldozed away.

Police said Friday that 68 civilians and 45 police were wounded in the first night of Catholic violence, among them three officers shot and slightly wounded by unidentified gunmen in north Belfast. They said 45 rioters were arrested.

Woman tired of putting brake on men who want test drive

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 27-year-old woman with many friends and a good job. I have been described by many men as "beautiful."

My problem: I can't keep a boyfriend.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

The reason: I refuse to have sex before marriage. As a Catholic, I am not allowed premarital sex.

Recently a man I had been dating for four months said he loved me, but he dropped me because I wouldn't have sex with him. He asked, "Would a man in his right mind buy a car without driving it first?"

I'm frustrated and very hurt. I keep looking for decent men, but it seems they are all the same.

Sometimes I wish I were ugly; then I would know that a man liked me for who I am and not for my physical attributes.

Does anyone else have this problem? Am I crazy, or old-fashioned? I'm beginning to think I'll be alone for the rest of my life. — ALONE IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.

DEAR ALONE: You are neither crazy nor old-fashioned. You are to be admired for refusing to do that which you feel is morally wrong. Plenty of good and decent women — and men — remain virgins until they marry.

And by the way, a woman is not an automobile to be taken for a "test drive" first. The man you were dating wasn't a buyer; he was a tire-kicker.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in response to "Very Unhappy," who felt that giving her baby up for adoption was the best thing to do at this stage of her life when she couldn't properly provide for a child and complete her education, too.

You supported her decision to put her child up for adoption, which was excellent advice.

I was adopted when I was 5 days old. My birth mother had made her decision ahead of time to give me up. (That was 41 years ago.) I want to tell "Very Unhappy" that some very grateful couple will be overjoyed to adopt her child for reasons too numerous to list. It takes special people, who desperately want a child, to raise him/her as their own. I am grateful daily for my adoptive parents.

Being a mother myself, I know admitting you can't properly care for a child is a tremendous decision to make and to live with. It should not be made lightly, but if it's best for the child — as well as the mother — then it is the right decision. She is making the ultimate sacrifice of loving her child more than herself.

I wish her the very best and hope she took your advice. — TRACY L. HOUSTON, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

DEAR TRACY: So do I. I'll

keep you posted if I hear from her again. And I hope I do.

DEAR ABBY: The recent letter concerning respect for funeral processions cracked me up because it reminded me of this story:

Two gentlemen were playing golf near a highway when a funeral procession passed. One gentleman, a very dedicated golfer, laid down his club, removed his hat and bowed his head until the procession passed.

The other gentleman said, "My, that was reverent and thoughtful. That must have been someone you knew."

The first golfer responded, "Yup — I was married to her for 40 years." — CURT M. KING, WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

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U.S. diplomat wounded by shot from passing car

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A U.S. diplomat was wounded by gunfire from a passing car west of Sarajevo, a NATO spokesman said Saturday.

"We don't know the motivation. There are no indications that the attack was politically motivated," said U.S. Army Maj. Thomas Moyer.

He said the diplomat was shot overnight about three miles from Sarajevo while returning with her husband to the Bosnian capital from the Croat-controlled town of Kiseljak, about 15 miles away.

"Shots came from a passing vehicle," Moyer said.

Another NATO spokesman, Maj. Max Marriner, said the diplomat's husband flagged down a NATO patrol which escorted her to a mobile surgical team in the Sarajevo suburb of Ilidza. From there, she was taken to an Italian hospital in Sarajevo, where she underwent six hours of surgery.

Marriner said the woman's

condition was not life threatening but did not reveal the exact nature of her injury.

Embassy spokesman Jim Hutchison said the woman is a foreign service officer temporarily assigned to the U.S. Embassy in Sarajevo as an administrator. He said he could not yet reveal her name.

The shooting took place in territory controlled by the Muslim-Croat federation, but Moyer was not able to specify whether it was in the part held by Muslims or Croats.

"It was a passing car, so it could have been anybody," Moyer said.

Maj. Ken Barnes, a policeman from Oklahoma City and the U.N. police commander in Kiseljak, said an investigation had been completed, but refused to give details.

It was the first instance of a U.S. diplomat being injured by gunfire in Bosnia.

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La Frontera booming as growth explodes all along the Rio Grande

EDITOR'S NOTE — *La Frontera, the once-sleepy Texas-Mexico border, is awakening. Over the past five years the Rio Grande Valley has become home to three of the 10 fastest-growing metropolitan areas in the country. The reasons include looser trade restrictions and an abundance of cheap Mexican labor.*

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA
Associated Press Writer

LAREDO — As Julio Madrigal surveys his hometown, the now-bustling Gateway to Mexico, he wistfully recalls the past, the endless fields of mesquite brush, rows of snow-white onions and hunting pastures roamed by scrappy wild pigs.

"It was a whole different kind of community," says the 52-year-old native of Laredo.

Today, the onion fields are covered with houses, and the hunting grounds are home to the brand-new Texas A&M International University, where Madrigal heads the department of psychology and sociology.

Mesquite still rustles in the torrid South Texas wind, but Madrigal wonders for how long.

"Look at all the brush out here. It's beautiful," he says. "You come back in three years, and there will be no brush."

Today La Frontera — the once-sleepy Texas-Mexico border — is awakening.

A metamorphosis is occurring all along the 700-mile stretch of the Rio Grande Valley from Brownsville to El Paso.

Looser trade restrictions and an abundance of cheap Mexican labor have lured more businesses and manufacturers to both sides of the river.

Over the past five years, the Texas side has become home to three of the 10 fastest-growing metropolitan areas in the country, the towns of Laredo, McAllen and Brownsville.

And if projections are correct, the Texas border has only begun to boom.

State demographers cite natural growth, spawned by a young population and high birthrates,

as the primary cause of the population explosion. But Laredo City Manager Peter Vargas points to another factor: trade with Mexico.

More than one-third of all U.S. trade with Mexico is transported through Laredo.

"That's really spurred the population growth," Vargas says.

Laredo has swelled from 133,239 residents in 1990 to an estimated 170,863 today.

The upswing started in the late '80s with the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and has continued with the North American Free Trade Agreement, Vargas says.

"We're very adamant that NAFTA has helped," he says. "We see it here on the border because it's very visual, whereas in other parts of the country, it's going on, but they just don't see it and so they don't understand it."

The growth is indeed visual. From the tractor-trailers clogging the city's three international bridges to the sounds of machinery working to expand the interstate highway and the ballet of cranes erecting still more buildings, development can be seen and heard all around.

Marina Sukup, director of Laredo's planning department, ticks off a shopping list of projects: new department stores are coming, more hotels are opening, construction on a fourth international bridge starts this year and the hospitals are on "a building marathon."

In McAllen and its sister city to the south — Reynosa, Mexico — 197 new companies opened and 45 businesses expanded operations in the past eight years, creating more than 50,000 jobs in both cities, said business consultant Michael Blum.

McAllen City Manager Mike Perez and others credit the expansion of the "maquiladora" industry in Reynosa for the economic development. Maquiladoras are foreign-owned assembly plants along the border that use cheap Mexican labor to make

products mostly for export back to the United States.

From 1989 to 1994, Reynosa led all of Mexico in maquiladora construction, employment and production, according to the U.S. Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. There are 126 such plants in Reynosa, employing approximately 50,000 people.

Although based in Mexico, maquiladoras directly impact the economy on this side of the border, Perez says.

For example, while most workers in the Reynosa plants live in Mexico, most of the managers reside in McAllen. Perez estimates some 6,000 plant managers travel each day between the two cities.

"The manager builds a house, he buys a car. There's a positive spinoff," he says. "For every three or four jobs in Mexico, you have one job that is created over here."

The industry also has greatly impacted the Mexican side. While McAllen's population has grown 25 percent since 1990, to an estimated 479,783 people, Reynosa has nearly doubled in size.

City officials estimate the current Reynosa population is about 550,000. They, like their counterparts in McAllen, track the growth to the maquiladora industry.

Mexicans living in the country's interior have flocked to the border to find work, particular-

ly since the 1994 peso devaluation, says Elsa Gutierrez, Reynosa's director for education, culture and sport.

"They came because of the maquilas, and they haven't been slowing down," Gutierrez says. "That's a magnet for sure."

The hope of eventually migrating to the United States also lures people to the border, she says.

"Living next to such a powerful country — economically as well as politically — attracts a lot of people from the center," she says. "Over 60 percent really come with the hopes of crossing over. Some of them make it, some of them stay."

Manuel Hernandez has chosen to stay, for now. He is one of the 50,000 Mexicans employed in a maquiladora. He earns just \$5 a day at a textile factory, but says he is happy to have a job.

"In the countryside, they have to find jobs in agriculture and there is no work, so they're coming to the border," Hernandez says. "There's a lot of factories opening up. They don't pay very much, but it's work. You can buy what you need."

On the U.S. side, Perez says the maquiladora industry also has served to attract other businesses to the border. Some 109 new companies, many maquila suppliers, have opened operations in McAllen since 1988.

The prosperity has resulted in an economic chain-reaction: As

more and more factories move in, so do more people. And as more and more people arrive, so do more businesses unrelated to manufacturing.

Take the McAllen Heart Hospital, which opened in January. The facility is the first free-standing specialty heart hospital in the nation. So why did officials at its Charlotte, N.C.-based headquarters pick the border?

"Obviously we looked at McAllen because it is a high growth area, a very attractive market in terms of size and demography," said hospital president Bill Moore.

Retailers also have discovered the border. Between 1991 and 1995, McAllen added 1.5 million square feet of retail stores. Almost daily, big-name retailers and restaurateurs are announcing plans for new stores.

And despite the peso plunge two years ago, 31 new retail outlets opened last year in Laredo, Vargas says.

Some hometown business owners admit the growth has them concerned.

Johnny Hatcher, owner of Johnny's Mexican Food restaurant in McAllen, cited the recent sale of a locally owned department store to a well-established chain. He worries his restaurant could fall victim to a franchise giant.

"I am concerned, but you have to cope with it and do the best

you can and try to improve," Hatcher says.

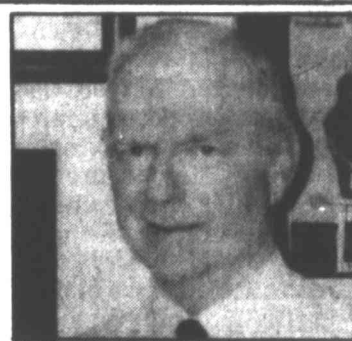
The growth also has put additional stress on services that already were burdened, such as water, housing and education.

"The main thing is it just really strains the resources of an area. People have to find new ways to adjust," says Chad Richardson, a sociology professor and researcher of border life at the University of Texas-Pan American.

In El Paso, the drab dunes on the city's fringes have transformed into hodgepodge neighborhoods of white adobe homes, long blue trailers and red-roofed cinderblock houses.

The so-called colonias, low-

Please see LA FRONTERA, Page 8A



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LA FRONTERA

Continued from Page 7A

income subdivisions often without water and sewerage service, have continued to spread across wide swaths of the border. Some have developed into comfortable communities, but many remain isolated pockets of poverty and disease.

"We couldn't pay for a house in town," says Anastacia Ledesma, who since 1975 has lived in what has become known as the Sparks colonia in El Paso. "That's why we came looking out here."

The problems know no international boundaries.

Reynosa's outskirts also are dotted with colonias overflowing with families who live without drinkable water, electricity and sewerage. Hospitals and schools are crammed, and numerous streets remain unpaved.

Newly elected Mayor Oscar Luebbert has proposed improvements, and a street-paving program already has begun downtown. Similar programs are under way in cities on the U.S. side.

Laredo officials have budgeted \$60 million this year for upgrades to water and sewerage services and streets. Other projects include a new police station, new library, four new recreation centers, new airport terminal and a new public transportation center.

"We have a lot of catching up to do," says planning director Sukup. "Do I think we're going to be ready to deal with it? I don't think we have a choice."

Another downside is that despite the addition of new retailers and manufacturers, unemployment along the border remains among the highest in the state.

The average unemployment rate in El Paso in 1985 was 10.8 percent. In 1995, it was 10 percent, even though there were more jobs.

Additionally, many of those new jobs are on the lower end of the wage scale so per-capita incomes remain about two-thirds that of the average per capita income in Texas and lower when compared to the national average.

"Population growth does engender economic growth, but it isn't necessarily good as a

whole," says Hector Venegas, a labor market analyst for the Texas Workforce Commission in El Paso.

"It means absolutely nothing to most of the border's residents," he says. "They're not better off than they were before, not necessarily. Wages are still low, unemployment is still high. What's changed?"

Despite the problems, Vargas says the benefits of growth far outweigh the negatives.

"There's no denying that we have challenges, that we have problems," he says. "But I think as you try to resolve those prob-

lems you can create opportunities."

As for the future, the Texas border will remain one of the fastest-growing regions of the state — if not country — for some time, because the factors causing the growth won't change, says state demographer Steve Murdock.

"All over the state, the Hispanic population is growing faster than any other group as a result of higher birthrates and higher immigration rates," Murdock says.

By the year 2000, he estimates more than 200,000 people will

reside in Laredo and about 578,000 in the McAllen metropolitan area.

Mexican officials agree the boom is in its initial stages. In Reynosa, Gutierrez estimates the number of maquiladora jobs will double by the year 2000.

"With the NAFTA treaty, this is opening a brighter and broader scope of alternatives and possibilities for Reynosa," she says. "If there's one word that could describe Reynosa, it's opportunity — you make it."

Border residents say they welcome the growth, and hope that with it comes new respect for a region they feel has been

ignored and underestimated for too long.

"People won't see us as a forgotten, Third World country," says Bill Summers, president of a regional Chamber of Commerce for several border cities. "They're getting to the point of being aware, seeing we can do things."

Says Madrigal: "Right now, we're in the middle of nowhere, but I don't think that's the reality of this place. This will become a major regional anchor, and then everything is going to start flowing from here. It won't be that long before all of that happens."

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A doctor has discovered that an ingredient found in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient praised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help cause significant weight loss.


In a study published in a prestigious American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported that the formula, now called Bio-Max 3000, caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* confirms that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

Scientists suggest that the mechanism behind the weight reduction includes decreasing sugar cravings and interruption of the "Krebs Cycle", an important step in the body's fat storage process. "The best part of this unique discovery is that it is not a drug, but a safe dietary food supplement" says Dr. Conte. The Asian fruit, called garcinia, is similar to citrus fruit found in the United States with one big exception — it may help some people fight obesity! While Dr. Conte's study may be preliminary, the exclusive North American distributor, Phillips Gulf Corp., is calling the Bio-Max 3000 supplement "Nature's Ideal Diet Aid."

According to a spokesperson for the company, Bio-Max 3000 is now available on a limited basis through pharmacies and nutrition stores or call 1-800-729-8446. © 1995 Phillips Gulf Corp.

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Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length.

Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo.

Photo suggestions: pets or children doing funny or interesting things. We do not accept family generation pictures.

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to be thousands
of baseball
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SPORTS

Big Spring Herald
SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1996

SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 6, Baltimore 2
California 6, Seattle 4
Boston 10, Detroit 5
Chicago 8, Kansas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Houston at New York, ppd., rain
St. Louis 10, Chicago 5
Atlanta 3, Florida 0
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 0
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 2

Got an item?

Do you have an
interesting
story idea?
Call Steve
Reagan, 263-
7331, Ext 236.

9A



Ryan Riddle of Midland Mid-City swings and misses a pitch during his team's game with Midland Northern at the District 3 Little League Tournament Friday in Big Spring.

Northern stars cruise to victory

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

The Midland Northern Little League All-Stars apparently liked playing in championship games so much, they decided they wanted to do so again.

Northern, faced with a win-or-go-home situation, defeated Midland Western 14-1 Saturday night to force a second and final championship game at the District 3 Little League Tournament.

The Northern All-Stars rode the four-hit pitching of Blake Ary and a turbo-charged hitting

attack paced by Patrick Smart to the victory. Smart, Northern's third baseman, went 4-for-4 with four RBI and a pair of home runs.

The two teams will meet again Monday night at 7 p.m. at the American League Park for the tournament crown.

Western won the first meeting between these two teams 4-3 Wednesday, but Northern manager John Smart credited an improved attitude on his team's part with Saturday's reversal.

"Western's got a real strong team ... but our guys were more

Please see NORTHERN, page 10A

Locals open hearts to El Paso players

If Hollywood hadn't already done kids' baseball to death, a story that unfolded here in Big Spring last week might be worthy of at least a movie-of-the-week deal.

Nah, on second thought, Hollywood wouldn't touch this story.

Too corny. Too heart-warming. Too G-rated.

The whole thing started when the Socorro All-Stars out of El Paso came to town as part of the District 3 Little League Tournament. That in itself is not amazing, as there seemed to be thousands of baseball tykes roaming our streets the past two weeks.

What made Socorro's players unique is that they were what might be called kids from "the

wrong side of the tracks." Most of the players came from economically troubled families.

In other words, as team manager Coll Bramlett said, "Most of these kids don't have two nickels to rub together."

As you might imagine, taking an entourage of 12 kids and a few adults 300 miles and setting up camp for a week or so can be an expensive operation.

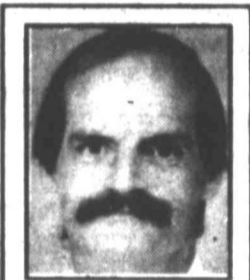
And when your league doesn't have just a whole lot of money to spread around, it can be a daunting operation as well.

That's where some good people in Big Spring came in.

First, local Little League officials and Howard College took care of the team's housing. HC allowed the team to stay in its student dorms at a greatly reduced rate, charging the team only for maintenance costs.

And private individuals helped, too. These folks, who do not want to be identified, helped the team out in many ways - chipping in a few bucks for movie here or a hamburger

Please see REAGAN, page 10A



Steve Reagan
Sports Editor

Softball all-stars seeking state gold

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

If recent history holds, Big Spring will have a few more state champions come Tuesday evening.

Four local softball all-star teams open play today at the state United Girls Softball Association tournament in Odessa, and state titles in all four divisions is a strong possibility for Big Spring teams.

History is definitely on Big Spring's side. The Division I team will be after its fourth state title in a row, having won the crown in 1991 and 1993-95.

The Div. II stars will look to get back in the state throne room after a four-year run ended in 1995. Div. III will seek its second straight title and Div. IV will be after its third straight state crown.

No one is taking about sweeping all four crowns, but all four teams this year have a strong chance to win it all. The major reason for this optimism is pitching, which Big Spring has a surplus of on all four squads.

The Div. I team, coached by Rich Abner and Mike Eggleston, will feature pitchers Chelsea Abner and Alex

State UGSA All-Star Tournament Sunday-Tuesday Odessa

Watkins.

"They seem to be real, real strong," local UGSA official Gilbert Cobos said. "They've got a lot of good ball players ... and (coaches Abner and Eggleston) are back from last year, so we've got a lot of coaching experience there, too."

The rest of the Div. I roster includes: Krista Chesworth, Rachel Clinton, Kandis Foster, Kelsey Eggleston, Courtney Rodriguez, Neisha Heinis, Raegan Ritchey, Dianna Barraza, Christine Coker, Kate Smiley and Rachel Gee. The manager is Janet Abner and team chaperone is Connie Eggleston.

The Div. II all-stars, led by returning coach Bobby Lang, also appears capable of taking a title, Cobos said.

"They're experienced in pitching and defense, plus they've got some good hitters in the

lineup, like Ashley Lang and Bridget Cain. I think they're a pretty strong team."

The rest of the Div. II roster includes: Whitney Hufford, Eve Tobar, Maegan Crouch, Erica Stewart, Holly Walker, Ashley Reed, Lindsay Shaffer, Megan Knight, Tracy Padilla and Vanessa Ochoa. Tracey Stewart is the assistant coach, Veronda Vassar is the manager and Mary Cain is the chaperone.

Three girls - Monica Rubio, Jessica Canales and Juanita Valdez - are back from last year's Div. III championship team, but all three are capable of strong outings on the pitching mound, Cobos said. Jerold Cox and Marvin Casey are the coaches, Debra Casey is the manager and Betty Cox is the team chaperone.

"They've got several new people on the team, but all of them

are solid players, and several of them have past all-star experience," Cobos said.

The rest of the Div. III roster includes: Stephany Nix, Amy Lang, Amy Jackson, Teri Denton, Kacie Aciri, Nicole Yanez, Misty Padilla, Julie Garza and Jancy Crow.

Cobos is head coach of the Div. IV team, and likes his squad's chances of a third straight state title. He bases that hope on a pitching corps that features returning all-stars Heather James, Jackie Martinez, Sarah Fannin, Jessica Cobos and Honey Belew. Supplementing the staff are a pair fresh off Coahoma's UIL Class 2A state runner-up team, Shana Earnest and Stephanie Stone.

"Everyone on the team is real, real solid, and I think we'll make a good showing over there," Cobos said.

The rest of the Div. IV roster includes: Melissa Martinez, Sherry Burdette, Erica Lansperry, Heather Spence and Mandy Morrow. Gilbert Martinez is the assistant coach, Eloutse Cobos is manager and Freda Lansperry is team chaperone.

DIV. I STARS



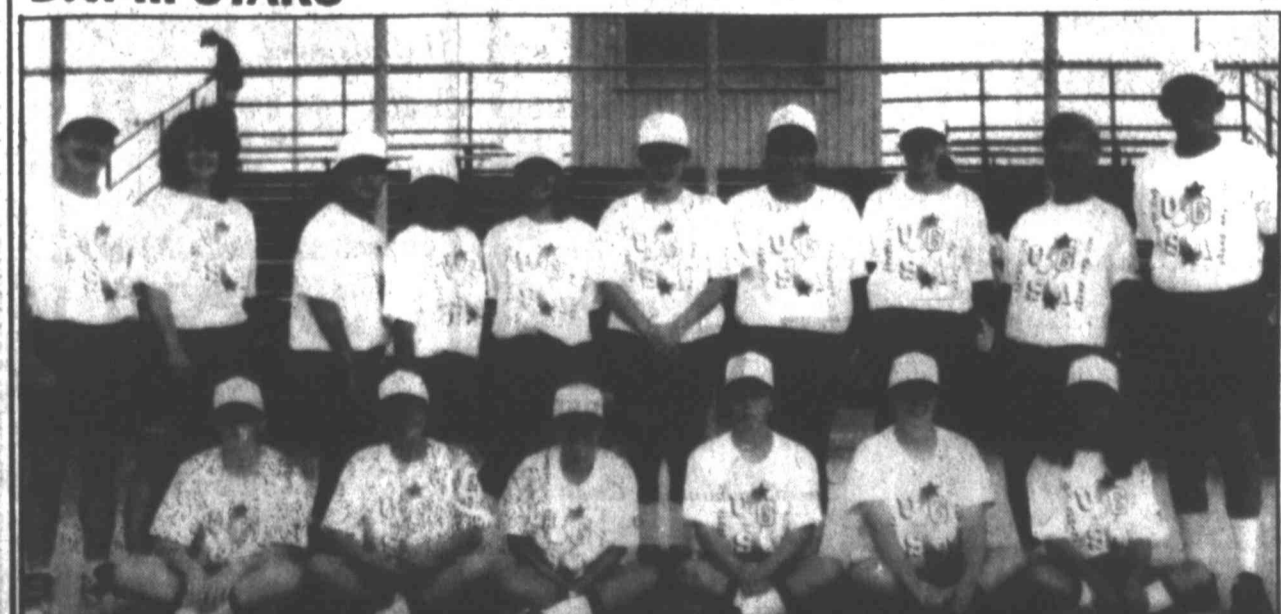
HERALD photo/Steve Reagan
The Big Spring UGSA Div. I all-stars are: (front row, left to right) Krista Chesworth; Rachel Clinton; Kandis Foster; Kelsey Eggleston; Courtney Rodriguez; Neisha Heinis; Chelsea Abner; (second row, left to right) Raegan Ritchey; Alex Watkins; Dianna Barraza; Christine Coker; Kate Smiley; Rachel Gee; (third row, left to right) coach Rich Abner; manager Janet Abner; chaperone Connie Eggleston; coach Mike Eggleston.

DIV. II STARS



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan
The Big Spring UGSA Div. II all-stars are: (front row, left to right) Bridget Cain; Whitney Hufford; Eve Tobar; Maegan Crouch; Ashley Lang; Erica Stewart; Holly Walker; (second row, left to right) chaperone Mary Cain; Ashley Reed; Lindsay Shaffer; Megan Knight; Tracy Padilla; Vanessa Ochoa; manager Veronda Vassar; (third row, left to right) coach Tracey Stewart; coach Bobby Lang.

DIV. III STARS



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan
The Big Spring UGSA Div. III all-stars are: (front row, left to right) Stephany Nix; Jessica Canales; Amy Lang; Amy Jackson; Teri Denton; Kacie Aciri; (second row, left to right) coach Marvin Casey; manager Debra Casey; Nicole Yanez; Monica Rubio; Misty Padilla; Juanita Valdez; Julie Garza; Jancy Crow; chaperone Betty Cox; coach Jerold Cox. Not pictured is Lindsey Marino.

DIV. IV STARS



HERALD photo/Steve Reagan
The Big Spring UGSA Div. IV all-stars are: (front row, left to right) Melissa Martinez; Jessica Cobos; Heather James; Sherry Burdette; Stephanie Stone; (second row, left to right) coach Gilbert Cobos; Jackie Martinez; Erica Lansperry; Honey Belew; Shana Earnest; Heather Spence; Mandy Morrow; manager Eloutse Cobos; (third row) coach Gilbert Martinez. Not pictured are Sarah Fannin and chaperone Freda Lansperry.

Lewis unhappy with Gold Rush win

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — It was not the kind of tuneup Carl Lewis was looking for in his final meet before defending his Olympic long jump title.

Lewis, the three-time gold medalist seeking a record-tying fourth title this month, won the event in the Gold Rush meet Saturday night. But it came on one of the poorest performances of his 17-year career.

Lewis' best jump was 26 feet, 3 inches — nearly three feet short of his career best of 29-2. While Lewis was not at his best, the U.S. men's and women's 400-meter relay teams turned in glittering efforts.

In their first competition as units, the men ran 38.16 seconds, the fastest in the world this year, and the women, despite missing regular anchor Gwen Torrence, clocked 42.34, also the year's best.

The men, with a team of Jon Drummond, Leroy Burrell, Mike Marsh and Dennis Mitchell, appeared to have fluid stickwork.

The women, with Chryste Gaines, Gail Devers, Inger Miller and D'Andre Hill, were not as smooth, with an unsteady handoff between Devers and Miller.

Another world best was turned by a makeshift U.S. 1,600 relay team. The foursome of LaMont Smith, Alvin Harrison, Jason Rouser and Anthuan Maybank was timed

in 2:59.29. Smith and Harrison are regular members of the team, while Rouser and Maybank are alternates. The other regulars are world champion Michael Johnson of Dallas and world record-holder Butch Reynolds.

Lewis, 35, of Houston, did not seem to have the aggressiveness nor the pop he usually exhibits on the long jump runway.

He took all six attempts, fouling twice because his steps were off, and jumped 25-10, 25-21 and 17-7 on an aborted attempt on his other tries.

Despite his relatively poor performance, Lewis is not worried. "I know the difference between now and two weeks from now is mental focus," Lewis said. "I will be ready. Obviously I will be more rested and prepared ... than I was today."

"But I have to be mentally focused 100 percent on competing at my best and that's what it is going to take for me to win. ... We came here and figured some things out and I'll be ready for the Games."

Lewis appeared sluggish and displeased with the runway, occasionally changing the distance of his run-up.

Nothing helped. If he is to match the Olympic record of four gold medals in the same event, held by U.S.

discus thrower Al Oerter, Lewis will have to make some adjustments at Atlanta.

Lewis also was scheduled to compete in the 100, but withdrew. Mike Marsh, the 1992 Olympic 200 champion and a member of this year's 100 and 200 teams, won the 100 in 10.15 seconds.

Torrence, the 1995 world 100 champion and 1992 gold medalist in the 200, withdrew from the relay because of a recurrence of the upper thigh injury she sustained in the U.S. trials.

After giving Torrence an MRI exam, U.S. team doctors said the injury was a slight strain to the left thigh, caused by fatigue after Torrence's first full-speed workout at the American team's training camp.

The doctors said Torrence would be fully recovered in time to run the 100 and the relay in the Olympics.

"The biggest thing is she has to be smart and ... rest," U.S. women's coach Deanne Vochatzer said. "Gwen Torrence will be there and she will be ready."

"I'm 100 percent convinced, saying that without a doubt after watching the workout she went through two days ago. She was back to Gwen Torrence."

Javelin throwers Breaux Greer and Lynda Lipson failed in their attempts to make the Olympic qualifying standard.

BASEBALL

American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	33	.621	—
Baltimore	48	41	.539	8
Boston	39	49	.443	15 1/2
Toronto	39	50	.438	16
Detroit	27	64	.297	29

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	54	35	.607	—
Chicago	52	39	.578	2 1/2
Milwaukee	44	44	.500	9 1/2
Minnesota	41	47	.468	12 1/2
Kansas City	39	52	.429	16

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	52	37	.584	—
Seattle	48	40	.545	3 1/2
Oakland	44	45	.489	8 1/2
California	44	47	.484	9

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York at Baltimore, ppd., rain				
Boston 11, Detroit 3				
Milwaukee 12, Toronto 5				
Chicago 7, Kansas City 6				
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5				
Texas 8, Oakland 4, 10 innings				
Seattle 7, California 6, 10 innings				

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included				
New York 3, Baltimore 2, first game				
New York at Baltimore, second game (n)				
California 6, Seattle 4				
Boston 10, Detroit 5				
Chicago 3, Kansas City 1				
Toronto at Milwaukee (n)				
Cleveland at Minnesota (n)				
Texas at Oakland (n)				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston (Moyer 4-1) at Detroit (Lira 6-7), 1:15 p.m.				
New York (Pettitte 13-4) at Baltimore (Ericsson 5-6), 7:35 p.m.				
Toronto (Janzen 4-4) at Milwaukee (Eliard 0-0), 2:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (Nagy 11-2) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 8-7), 2:05 p.m.				
Chicago (Baldwin 7-1) at Kansas City (Linton 3-4), 2:35 p.m.				
Texas (Gross 8-6) at Oakland				

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	56	34	.622	—
Montreal	48	40	.551	8 1/2
New York	42	47	.472	13 1/2
Florida	41	49	.458	15
Philadelphia	39	49	.443	16

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	49	42	.539	—
Houston	48	43	.527	1/2
Cincinnati	40	44	.478	5
Chicago	42	48	.467	6
Pittsburgh	40	49	.449	7 1/2

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	46	42	.520	—
San Diego	48	43	.527	1
Colorado	44	44	.500	3 1/2
San Francisco	38	50	.432	9 1/2

Friday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis 13, Chicago 3				
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 3				
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 2				
Houston 3, New York 1				
Atlanta 3, Florida 3				
Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 1				
Colorado 13, San Diego 12				

Saturday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Late Games Not Included				
Houston at New York, ppd., rain				
St. Louis 10, Chicago 5				
Atlanta 3, Florida 0				
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (n)				
Philadelphia at Montreal (n)				
San Diego at Colorado (n)				
San Francisco at Los Angeles (n)				

Sunday's Games	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston (Kie 6-5 and Hampton 6-5) at New York (Reinhausen 4-10 and Hamlich 4-6), 2:10 p.m.				
Florida (Hammond 2-5) at Atlanta				

BASEBALL

(Schmidt 9-4), 1:10 p.m. Philadelphia (Bl Williams 3-6) at Montreal (Urbina 4-8), 1:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Wagner 4-8) at Cincinnati (Burba 3-9), 2:15 p.m. St. Louis (ALBenes 8-9) at Chicago (Bullinger 3-7), 2:20 p.m. San Diego (Valenzuela 5-8) at Colorado (Reynoso 4-8), 3:05 p.m. San Francisco (Baskley 1-1) at Los Angeles (Candelotti 6-7), 8:05 p.m. Monday's Games

Houston at Florida, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m. Philadelphia at New York, 7:40 p.m. Pittsburgh at Chicago, 8:05 p.m. San Francisco at Colorado, 8:05 p.m. San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS - Team Two, 117-57.5; Team Seven, 108-65; Team One, 99-78; Team Five, 94-81; Team Nine, 84-91; Team Four, 80-88; Team Ten, 72-102; Team Six, 71-104; Team Eight, 67.5-107.5; Team Three, 62-111.

SUMMER FIN POPPERS RESULTS - A & B Farms over The Granites, 9-8; Dustin Beutles over Dale Chico, 6-0; The Bloopers over Go-Go Girls, 6-2; N sc. game and series Rosie Posey, 200 and 539; N sc. team game and series Go-Go Girls, 461 and 1916; N hdp game and series Rosie Posey 240 and 656; N hdp team game and series The Bloopers, 623 and 1772.

STANDINGS - The Granites, 38-28; Go-Go Girls, 38-26; The Bloopers, 34-30; A & B Farms, 32-32; Dale Chico, 28-36; Dustin Beutles, 22-42.

BOWLING

Local leagues

STARGATE LEAGUE RESULTS - Team 5 over Team 8, 22-3; Team 1 over Team 3, 19-6; Team 7 over Team 2, 18-6; Team 6 over Team 9, 18-7; Team 10 over Team 4, 14-11; N hdp game Chuck Martin, 294; N hdp series Jackie Lacroy, 824; N sc. game Eddie Williams, 294; N sc. series Jackie Lacroy 898.

STANDINGS - Team Seven, 106-44; Team Two, 98.5-51.5; Team One, 89-61; Team Four, 81-69; Team Five, 76-74; Team Nine, 72-78; Team Ten, 63-87; Team Eight, 61.5-88.5; Team Six, 55-96; Team Three, 48-102.

STARGATE LEAGUE RESULTS - Team 9 over Team 7, 22-3; Team 2 over Team 8, 19-6; Team 5 over Team 1, 18-7; Team 3 over Team 10, 16-9; Team 6 over Team 4, 16-9; N hdp game Joyce Davis, 281; N sc. game Joyce Davis, 279; N hdp series Walter

TRANSACTIONS

Weekend

BASEBALL American League - Detroit Tigers - Recalled RHP Jeff McCurry from Toledo of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS - Activated OF Ken Griffey Jr. from the 15-day disabled list. Designated LHP Lee Guterman for assignment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITTSBURGH PIRATES - Extended the contract of LHP Dan Plesac through the 1997 season.

FOOTBALL National Football League - Jacksonville Jaguars - Agreed to terms with LB Kevin Hardy on a six-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS - Agreed to terms with CB Ray Mickens.

Reagan

Continued from page 9A

there. Local people arranged for the team to have an afternoon at the city pool, and a special showing at the Ritz also was afforded the players.

"The thing that's going to stand out in our minds," Bramlett said, "is the way people welcomed us and treated us while we were here ... Everybody went out of their way to check up on us. The hospitality here was really something special."

What made this an even better story was how the Socorro stars played once they got here. In their first game, they were up 7-2 before Lamesa rallied to tie the game at 7-7 in the sixth inning. But, in true storybook fashion, Tury Cleto clubbed a home run in the bottom of the final inning to give Socorro an 8-7 victory.

His teammates carried Cleto off the field on their shoulders, and Socorro was on its way.

"Right then, I knew we could play with these guys," Bramlett said. "Everybody warned us that when we came down here, these farm boys would take us apart. We knew we had the talent, but we just needed the confidence, and that gave us the confidence."

Socorro advanced further in the tournament than any El Paso team ever had, finishing fifth in the 21-team field. West Odessa finally ended Socorro's stay with a 12-2 victory.

But if midnight struck just a bit early on this Cinderella story, it at least had a happy ending. A bunch of out-of-towners touched our hearts, and we ended up touching their's as well.

Northern

Continued from page 9A

focused (Saturday)," Smart said. "Our bats caught fire tonight. We didn't hit that well last time."

Northern broke the game open with a six-run second inning. With one out and his team leading by a run, Smart immediately made the score 4-0 with a three-run homer to dead center off Western starter Scott Young.

It was a sign of things to come. Eric Winston added a run-scoring double to left and Ary helped his own cause with a triple that bounced back into play off the top of the right field fence. Justin Stevens capped the inning with a single up the middle that scored Ary.

Western had trouble retiring the middle of Northern's batting order all night. Aside from Smart, the No. 2 batter, No. 3 hitter Daniel Stoval went 3-for-3, cleanup hitter Winston was 4-for-4, and No. 5 batter Ary was 3-for-3.

"The second was a big, big inning for us," manager Smart said. "Our guys all came to hit. Our two, three and four hitters all hit the cover off the ball."

With a 7-0 lead, Ary could afford to just throw strikes, and he did just that. Aside from allowing only four hits, he struck out four and walked none.

Western narrowly avoided having the game end in the fourth inning when, trailing 10-0, Madison Edwards hit a ground rule double to right, advanced to third on a balk, then scored on a groundout by Robert Cedillo.

The respite was only temporary, however. Northern plated

four more runs in the fifth — one on Smart's solo homer to right — then Ary retired Western in order in the bottom of the inning to end the contest.

Despite the victory, John Smart doesn't foresee his team getting too confident Monday night.

"We were in the winner's bracket and hadn't lost a game until we faced Western last time," he said. "We knew if we lost, we'd have to go home, and it's going to take another effort just like this one Monday."

Northern LL	183	04	-14	18	0
Western LL	000	10	-1	4	0
Ary and Stevens: Young, Edwards and Edwards, Cedillo (2); W - Ary; L - Young; LOB - Northern 7, Western 4; DP - Northern 1, 28 - Western (Edwards, Madril), Northern (Smart, Stoval, Winston, Owens); 3B - Northern (Ary); HR - Smart 2; BK - Ary, Edwards.					

Saints sign ex Oiler Jeffires to contract

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Oilers receiver Haywood Jeffires has signed a one-year contract with the New Orleans Saints, Houston television station KRIV reported Saturday.

Jeffires, 31, said his contract also includes an option year. Other terms were not disclosed, KRIV reported.

"I feel good. I think they need some leadership, a veteran receiver," Jeffires told the station.

The Oilers released the 11-year veteran on Feb. 15. Jeffires led the Oilers in catches in 1995 with 61 for 684 yards and eight touchdowns.

He joined the team as a first-round choice from North Carolina State in 1987 and became the Oilers' second all-time receiver with 515 receptions. Only former Oiler Ernest Givins had more catches with 542.

Jeffires also had 6,119 career yards, surpassed only by Givins and former Oiler Drew Hill.

"I leave with a lot of great

memories," he said. Jeffires said his agents also had contacts with Dallas and Kansas City before choosing New Orleans.

"I had a long talk with Coach (Jim) Mora. I felt like we were on the same page. It's an ideal situation for me," he said.

The Oilers are scheduled to play the Saints in New Orleans on Nov. 10.

"I wish them the best of success, but when I'm out there playing against them I hope to kick their butts," he said.

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Jarvis shuts out Pirates; Smoltz back in W column

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kevin Jarvis pitched a three-hitter for his second career shutout Saturday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Eric Davis and Joe Oliver hit solo homers for the Reds.

Umpire Eric Gregg, who took a leave of absence to lose weight after John McSherry collapsed on opening day, returned Saturday and worked third base. He had no disputed calls.

The only disputed call was made by first base umpire Greg Bonin, who ruled Mark Johnson safe at first with an infield single in the fifth inning. Johnson was the only runner to reach against Jarvis (3-1) in the first six innings.

Braves 3, Marlins 0
ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz pitched a two-hitter to stop his three-game losing streak and hit a run-scoring single Saturday as the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins 3-0.

Smoltz (15-4), the winningest pitcher in the majors, struck out 10 and walked three in his fourth complete game of the season. He got his ninth career shutout — his second this year — and matched his high for victories in a season.

He allowed hits to Kurt Abbott leading off the game and to pinch-hitter Joe Crsulak in the eighth. Smoltz increased his strikeout total to a major league-leading 159.

Cardinals 10, Cubs 5
CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Jordan hit a grand slam and a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals assaulted Chicago pitching for the second straight day, routing the Cubs 10-5 Saturday behind a strong outing from Todd Stottlemyre.

The Cardinals had 13 hits. Jordan went 3-for-4 and tied a career high with six RBIs, giving him 30 in the last 17 games. Stottlemyre (9-6) allowed six

hits over seven innings in winning his third straight start. He lost his shutout in the seventh on Tyler Houston's single, an RBI double by Felix Fermin and a run-scoring single by Brian McRae.

Rockies 11, Padres 6
DENVER (AP) — Ellis Burks and Jayhawk Owens hit two-run homers and Vinny Castilla had a solo shot as the Colorado Rockies pounded San Diego pitching for the third straight game Saturday night, an 11-6 win over the Padres.

The Rockies, who erupted for a club-record 11 runs in the seventh inning Friday night, bunched seven runs in the fourth off Scott Sanders (1-3) for an 8-2 lead.

Milt Thompson hit a two-run double and Burks had a two-run double to cap the big fourth. Castilla and Owens homered in the fifth off reliever Willie Blair for an 11-3 advantage.

Phillies 6, Expos 2
MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Incaviglia homered twice and drove in three runs and Benito Santiago hit a two-run homer Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 6-2.

Incaviglia hit a two-run homer off Rheel Cormier to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Incaviglia's 17th home run, off Omar Daal in the eighth, made it 6-1. It was Incaviglia's 14th career multi-homer game.

White Sox 3, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alex Fernandez held Kansas City to four hits and Chris Snopce, replacing injured Frank Thomas, had a two-run triple, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Royals 3-1 Saturday night.

underwent several laser surgery treatments.

On Friday, Dr. Glaser performed the vitrectomy to remove bloody fluid from Puckett's eye, but the damage to his retina was too severe, forcing his retirement.

"There's very little, if any, blood supply nourishing the retina and, sadly, no further treatment is available," Glaser said. "Basically, the retina will not recover from this status."

During an era of often surly stars, Puckett was one of the most friendly and popular players in baseball, with the media and even with the opposition.

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BASEBALL

hits over seven innings in winning his third straight start. He lost his shutout in the seventh on Tyler Houston's single, an RBI double by Felix Fermin and a run-scoring single by Brian McRae.

Rockies 11, Padres 6
DENVER (AP) — Ellis Burks and Jayhawk Owens hit two-run homers and Vinny Castilla had a solo shot as the Colorado Rockies pounded San Diego pitching for the third straight game Saturday night, an 11-6 win over the Padres.

The Rockies, who erupted for a club-record 11 runs in the seventh inning Friday night, bunched seven runs in the fourth off Scott Sanders (1-3) for an 8-2 lead.

Milt Thompson hit a two-run double and Burks had a two-run double to cap the big fourth. Castilla and Owens homered in the fifth off reliever Willie Blair for an 11-3 advantage.

Phillies 6, Expos 2
MONTREAL (AP) — Pete Incaviglia homered twice and drove in three runs and Benito Santiago hit a two-run homer Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 6-2.

Incaviglia hit a two-run homer off Rheel Cormier to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

Incaviglia's 17th home run, off Omar Daal in the eighth, made it 6-1. It was Incaviglia's 14th career multi-homer game.

White Sox 3, Royals 1
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Alex Fernandez held Kansas City to four hits and Chris Snopce, replacing injured Frank Thomas, had a two-run triple, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Royals 3-1 Saturday night.

underwent several laser surgery treatments.

On Friday, Dr. Glaser performed the vitrectomy to remove bloody fluid from Puckett's eye, but the damage to his retina was too severe, forcing his retirement.

"There's very little, if any, blood supply nourishing the retina and, sadly, no further treatment is available," Glaser said. "Basically, the retina will not recover from this status."

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State withholds Bowe's paycheck

NEW YORK (AP) — Riddick Bowe's \$5 million paycheck from his near-loss to unheralded Andrew Golota will remain in state custody until the ex-champ's camp reveals who in his entourage ignited a melee, a state official said Saturday.

"We wanted to make sure there was the maximum amount of cooperation," said Larry Mandelker, attorney for the State Athletic Commission. The commission withheld Bowe's purse pending completion of the police investigation of the post-fight brawl at Madison Square Garden.

Four members of the Bowe entourage, including his nephew Stephen, have already

been charged in connection with Thursday night's 30-minute melee. The brawl, which spread into the stands, started after members of Bowe's camp stormed the ring.

One of them, Jason Harris, 22, of Washington, scrambled across the ring to bash Golota in the head with a walkie-talkie. Harris, charged with second-degree assault, surrendered to police Friday night.

"The investigation is proceeding, and rapidly," Mandelker said.

On Friday, Police Commissioner Howard Safir said Bowe's manager, Rock Newman, could face criminal charges.

But none were filed on Saturday, and Mandelker said there was no information yet that Newman was "involved in any wrongdoing." A total of 17 people were arrested in connection with the brawl, which left 14 spectators and eight police officers with minor injuries.

During the wild, chair-throwing fracas, Golota's manager, Lou Duva, had a ring stolen off his finger after he collapsed with chest pains. The ring was a gift from another of his fighters, Pernell Whitaker.

Duva, 74, was released from the hospital Friday.

by authorities watching videotapes of the brawl. Newman cooperated with police on Friday in identifying some people, and Mandelker said authorities wanted names and addresses of additional suspects.

Safir said the suspects tied to Bowe had previous criminal records.

Newman, who has a history of post-fight brawling, was one of the first people into the ring after a battered Bowe won the fight on a seventh-round disqualification. Golota, of Poland, lost his first professional decision after landing repeated low blows.

Cigar draws even with Citation after 16th win

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Cigar is now neck and neck with the great Citation in the race for thoroughbred immortality.

Cigar matched Citation's modern North American record of 16 consecutive wins, pulling away to take the \$1.05 million Arlington Citation Challenge by 3 lengths Saturday.

The victory earned Cigar \$750,000, bringing the 6-year-old champion's career earnings to \$8,819,815 — another North American record.

Cigar's next scheduled race is the Pacific Classic at Del Mar on Aug. 10, when he will try to surpass the mark Citation set from 1948-50. Cigar last lost on Oct. 7, 1994.

Racing from the outside post in the 1/4-mile, 10-horse race, Cigar stayed back in the pack down the backstretch. Ridden by Jerry Bailey, he made a strong move at the top of the turn, caught 23-1 longshot Dramatic Gold coming into the stretch and pulled away for the victory in 1:48 1/5.

The 1-5 favorite, Cigar paid \$2.60 to win. There was no place or show betting.

Dramatic Gold held off Eltish to finish second. Unbridled's Song, the beaten Kentucky Derby favorite who was supposed to be Cigar's main chal-

lenger, never fired and finished next-to-last. Honour and Glory, the D. Wayne Lukas-trained Metropolitan Mile winner, was fourth.

Owned by Allen Paulson and trained by Bill Mott, Cigar carried 130 pounds, 8 to 14 more than any other horse in the field.

"He worked through the stretch, fought off a nice horse," Bailey said. "Conceding that much weight, it was a spectacular effort."

The race was put together quickly by Arlington International Racecourse chairman Richard Duchossois after Cigar had to miss last month's Hollywood Gold Cup with a bruised right foot.

Track officials estimated that they lost about \$1 million staging the race but expect it to pay off in the long run because of new fans and publicity attracted by Cigar.

Cigar's popularity grew throughout 1995 as he won all 10 of his starts, including the Breeder's Cup Classic and seven other Grade I stakes.

Saturday's victory actually was Cigar's 17th straight on the dirt. After a dirt win on May 9, 1993, Paulson and Mott put him in 11 consecutive turf races; Cigar won only once.

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Exit smiling: Puckett hangs 'em up

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett retired the same way he played baseball for 12 years — with a smile on his face and laughter in his voice.

Puckett, the Twins' adored outfielder and a major reason Minnesota won two World Series championships, was forced to retire Friday after an operation earlier in the day revealed irreversible retina damage caused by a blocked blood vessel in his right eye.

"It's a tough day for me," said Puckett, who spent his entire career in Minnesota. "But my dream was to play professional baseball, and I've been living out my dream."

Puckett underwent vitrectomy surgery early Friday in Baltimore and then flew back to Minneapolis with his retinal specialist, Dr. Bert Glaser, for a news conference at the Metrodome.

"The world is not over," said Puckett, with his ever-present smile and a bandage over his eye. "Baseball has been a great part of my life. Now I have to close this chapter and go on with part two of my life."

The news conference, held an hour and a half before the Twins game against Cleveland,

was attended by his teammates, many of whom had tears in their eyes as Puckett spoke to them.

"Don't take it for granted," Puckett said to them. "Tomorrow is not promised to any of us, so enjoy yourself."

After Friday night's game, a 7-5 loss to Cleveland, Twins players expressed their love for Puckett.

"Kirby was like a big brother to me," said Marty Cordova, who used Puckett's bats last season while winning the AL Rookie of the Year award. "You wouldn't wish this on your worst enemy. How can you prepare for something like this?"

Rick Aguilera, who was part of the 1991 championship team with Puckett, said he will remember Puckett not only for his great skill, but for his charisma.

"There are a lot of great players in this game, but only one Kirby," Aguilera said. "It was his character that meant more to his teammates."

About to begin his 13th season, Puckett awoke on March 28 during spring training and was unable to see out of his right eye. He was eventually diagnosed with glaucoma and

underwent several laser surgery treatments.

On Friday, Dr. Glaser performed the vitrectomy to remove bloody fluid from Puckett's eye, but the damage to his retina was too severe, forcing his retirement.

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Different faces in different places as NFL training camps open

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Michael Irvin is in court, Larry Brown in Oakland and Neil O'Donnell on Long Island.

Jimmy Johnson is in Miami (again) and Bill Walsh back in San Francisco.

And the Cleveland Browns are the Baltimore Ravens.

From Davie, Fla., to Everett, Wash.; from Smithfield, R.I., to LaJolla, Calif., the annual ritual of two-a-day workouts in 90-degree temperatures — otherwise known as NFL training camps — is ready to begin.

But it's football '90s style, when you can't tell who's in what training camp without a scorecard and some current and past Pro Bowlers — Andre

Rison, Eric Green, Randall Cunningham — are in nobody's camps because their salaries and management's idea of their value don't coincide.

Nothing is more typical of the NFL's changing landscape than what has happened to the Cowboys and Steelers, who met less than six months ago in Tempe, Ariz. Dallas won its third Super Bowl in four years, 27-17 as Brown (now with the Raiders) earned the MVP trophy by picking off two passes by O'Donnell, who six weeks later signed a \$25 million, five-year deal with the Jets.

And, when the Cowboys open camp Wednesday, Irvin will be in a Dallas courtroom where he's on trial on drug possession

charges. Even if he's found innocent, he could face discipline from the NFL, the first major dent in the "Triplets" — Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Irvin — who have carried the Cowboys to their three titles.

It's been that kind of off-season, one in which NFL players seem to be in court or in police stations as often as they're at training facilities.

Bam Morris, who looked like he might become a premier running back with Pittsburgh, was arrested in Texas on March 27 with six pounds of marijuana in the trunk of his car. He pleaded guilty, was fined \$7,000...

And released last week by the

Steelers.

Lawrence Phillips, who might have been the top pick in the draft fell to sixth because he had pleaded no contest to assaulting a former girlfriend at Nebraska. No sooner had he been drafted by the Rams than he was arrested in California, speeding in a Mercedes-Benz with a flat tire and with what police said was a blood-alcohol level double the legal limit.

Phillips' Nebraska teammate, defensive lineman Christian Peter, was drafted in the fifth round by the New England Patriots. Three days later, they relinquished their rights to him when they "discovered" his record — arrests on charges of assault on women.

The other sign of the times is in Baltimore, where the Browns have turned into the Ravens, leaving their colors and history in Cleveland for a new team to pick up in three years or so — whenever a new stadium is completed. The Ravens open camp July 16 in Westminster, Md., complete with new purple and black uniforms, and with Ted Marchibroda as the coach but with Vinny Testaverde still at quarterback.

Marchibroda is one of five new coaches.

He left Indianapolis after being offered only a one-year \$600,000 deal for taking the Colts to the AFC title game. He

was replaced with the Colts by Lindy Infante, his offensive coordinator. Vince Tobin, Indianapolis' defensive coordinator, replaced Buddy Ryan in Arizona.

Tony Dungy replaces Sam Wyche in Tampa Bay, and then there's Johnson, who won the first two Super Bowls in Dallas before his well-publicized falling out with owner Jerry Jones.

Johnson took over in Miami, where he used to coach in college, after Don Shula "retired" following a disappointing 9-7 season. Shula, the winningest coach in the NFL, is now a consultant, but Johnson is in full charge.

Unfinished business remains as Atlanta hurries to get ready for Olympic Games

ATLANTA (AP) — Let the Games begin — but not just yet.

There are still a few, er, kinks to work out as far as the press is concerned.

The world's view of Atlanta will be shaped largely by the thousands of journalists credentialled to cover the Games, and let's just say the initial impression of many who have already arrived isn't favorable.

For starters, some reporters were forced to temporarily stay in a homeless shelter because accommodations weren't ready, and telephone service had not been installed in many work areas of the Main Press Center.

"This is the worst I've ever experienced," said Johann Bures, communications director for the Deutsche Presse Agency in Germany who has been coming to the Olympics since 1980. "Even Moscow and Sarajevo were better with the organization of their communications."

Tim Franklin, associate managing editor of sports for the Chicago Tribune, concurred that the press center wasn't ready, "and that's putting it mildly."

"We've got people we're spending \$200 a night on to be here," he said, "so it would be nice if they could actually work from the MPC."

By most accounts, workers from Atlanta Committee for the Olympics Games were attentive to the complaints and doing their best to sort things out amidst the myriad companies — AT&T, BellSouth, Sprint, MCI, to name a few — involved with the telecommunication system.

ACOG officials noted that work on the press center could-

n't begin until a trade show vacated the building — actually an exhibition hall in the heart of downtown — on July 2. Besides, they said, the Games don't begin until July 19 and most work is done, despite the general impression of disarray in the building.

"I don't know what 'on time' means," ACOG spokesman Bob Brennan said Thursday. "I think some people are nervous because of what happened in Los Angeles (in 1984), where they didn't have telephone lines for a couple of weeks. They're worried that they're going to have the same experience here, but that's not going to be the case. As you can see, we've gotten a lot of work done."

Not on everything, however. Some news agencies reported that furniture they already had paid for was still missing. And then there was the scary tale of "The Refrigerators and Microwave Ovens from Hell."

"The refrigerator that was delivered to us looked like it had mold from 4-year-old cheese growing inside," Franklin said. "And the microwave looked like some sort of technology from the early '70s. It was the Tyrannosaurus Rex of microwaves."

Some reporters arrived in the city only to find their rooms at Clark Atlanta University still under construction. Interim accommodations were arranged, but some balked when they learned what ACOG had in mind.

"They wanted to put us in a homeless shelter," said Mike Sargent, Olympic coordinator for Agence France Presse. "So me and another guy grabbed a

car and drove by the place. We saw people out front drinking out of bags."

One of the reporters who went to the shelter was Morley Myers, sports editor of United Press International. After he got a look at the Clark dormitory that finally opened late Wednesday afternoon, he would have preferred to stay put.

The 8-by-10 dorm rooms came with a dresser, a spot to hang clothes and a small bed that's built 4 feet off the floor to provide extra room for storage underneath.

"I need a safety net when I sleep," Myers said. "You can get a nosebleed in those beds."

The dorms are equipped with kitchens, but there were no utensils or pans for cooking. Journalists could forget making a phone call, too, because those lines had not yet been installed.

"I think Dracula was the last occupant of my room," Myers joked, "because there's not a mirror in the place."

At least he has a place to stay. Several news and broadcast agencies were allegedly bilked out of \$1 million by a private travel agent who promised apartments, rental cars and cellular phones that weren't available.

"We're trying to find a good tent to stay in," said Bill Dwyre, sports editor of the Los Angeles Times, whose 19-person contingent was scrambling to find other accommodations.

Brennan threw up his hands when asked about the plight of those reporters.

"We had nothing to do with that," he said. "They never told us what they were doing, they did it on their own."

Aikman: Championships will be legacy

DALLAS (AP) — With individual passing records likely out of Troy Aikman's reach, the Dallas Cowboys quarterback says his legacy will be pro football championships.

Having won three Super Bowls in his seven pro seasons, Aikman is in position to make a play for another title he covets: the greatest championship quarterback in NFL history.

Only Joe Montana and Terry Bradshaw have won more, with four each. The Cowboys, who report to training camp in Austin on Wednesday, could become the first team to win four Super Bowls in a five-season span.

"Unless something dramatic changes, I won't have the chance to challenge individual passing records, Dan Marino-type records," Aikman told The Dallas Morning News.

"So my legacy in this league is always going to be championships and Super Bowls, and

I'm comfortable with that. The opportunity to win four is meaningful to me," he said. "If we won four and we had the chance to win five, something nobody has done as a quarterback, that would be meaningful."

In the interview, Aikman said he was concerned about the team's image and the turmoil of the past year. But he was positive about the team's new challenges, including the possibility of winning back-to-back Super Bowls or even three straight.

"There will be time when we're done playing to put this team into historical perspective. I want us to have the chance to simply play, play hard and see what happens," he said. "I think we have as good a chance as any since I've been here to win another Super Bowl."

Aikman also had praise for coach Barry Switzer as well as

Jimmy Johnson, who coached the Cowboys to their second successive Super Bowl title in 1993 and now hopes to take the Miami Dolphins to a bowl game.

"Of Switzer, Aikman said, "I say this very honestly: I think he deserves as much credit as whatever credit Jimmy might have gotten. I view Barry's role for what it was. Yeah, I think Barry deserves some credit."

Aikman said the past year has been a tough one for the Cowboys.

"I want to be proud of the reputation and the image we have as a football team, and I think right now we're going through a tough period," he said.

The quarterback said discipline is an important part of his life.

"We have a lot of people here with good character and I don't know that the public believes that. But I do," he said.

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Big Spring Herald

Sunday, July 14, 1996

Salvation Army seeking donations to help needy children

By KELLIE JONES
Features Editor

The Salvation Army is gearing up for their annual Back to School program designed to help needy children in the area. For the past four years, the organization has sponsored the program that provides school supply kits to youngsters in grades kindergarten through eighth. Director of Social Services Danelle Castillo said the Salvation Army is in dire need of donations to make this year's project a success. They could use both monetary donations and supplies.

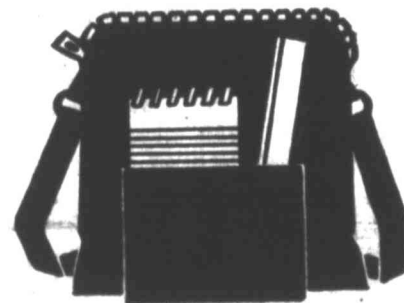
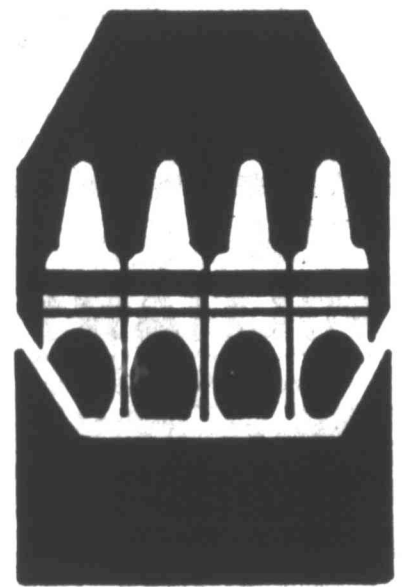
Items used in the kits include: kleenex, erasers, scissors, pencils, glue, rulers, school boxes, zipper bags, pens (red, black and blue), eight and 24-count crayons, 70 and 120-count spiral notebooks, 200-count notebook paper, three-prong pocket folders, five-subject dividers, one and two inch notebooks, protractors, compasses and map colors.

"Last year, we gave out over 200 school kits to needy children. We have had several phone calls from parents that are in need of assistance. There will be a limited amount of kits available for distribution to those who are eligible on a first come, first serve basis," Castillo said.

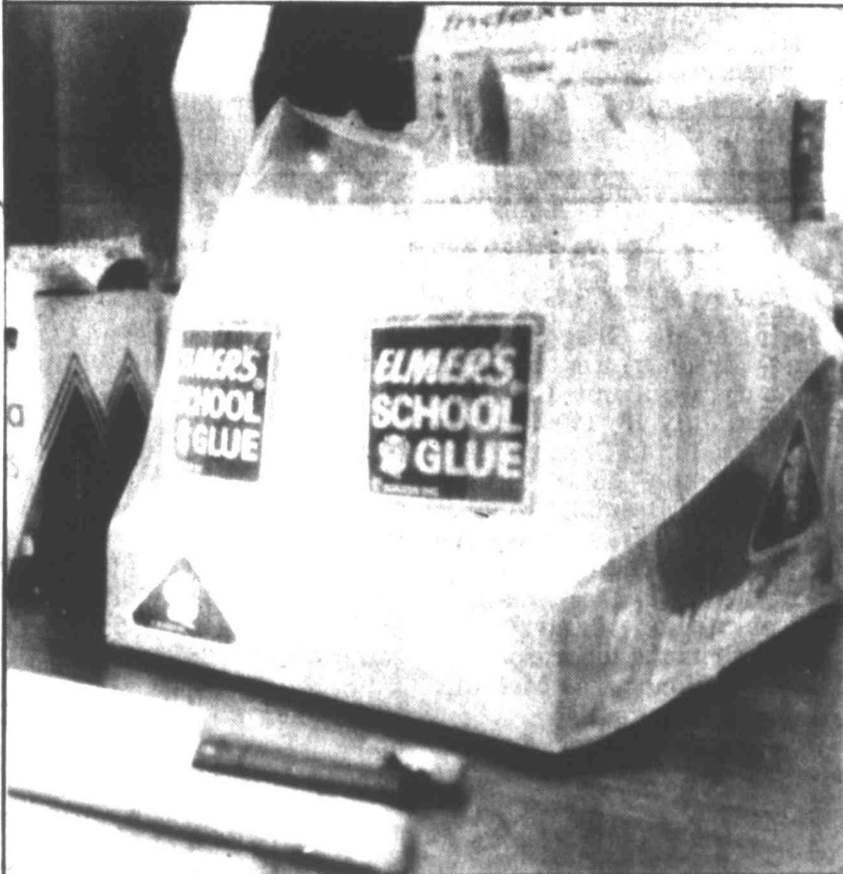
Donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Call 267-8239 for more information.

Applications for parents who need help with purchasing back to school supplies can be picked up starting July 22 and ending July 26 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Salvation Army office.

Castillo said all applicants must bring with them: proof of income, proof of expenses, social security cards for everyone in the household and report cards for each school-aged child.



HERALD photo/Tim Uppel
Clockwise from top: These are a few supplies the Salvation Army has collected so far for this year's Back to School program to assist needy children. Glue is just one item out of many needed to be donated for the school kits. Mrs. Major Mary Dell Tolcher puts some supplies in a bag during last year's program. Donations of supplies or money can be made to the Salvation Army, 811 W. Fifth, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Parents can pick up applications July 22-26 at the Salvation Army office.



Trying to hurry up and relax already

Let the Italians have their daily two-hour siesta. Let all of Paris shut down for the month of August. We Americans have found a far more efficient way to deal with our stress: Of course I'm talking about mobile therapy.



I read about this the other day. A van carrying a couch and a therapist picks you up curbside on your lunch hour, then drives around the streets of Manhattan while you attempt to de-stress your life. I can see it now:
PATIENT: (OVER THE SOUND OF SCREAMING CAB DRIVERS, BLARING SIRENS AND BLASTING CAR HORNS) I can't understand it, doctor. I just feel so tense all the time.
THERAPIST: (SHAKING FIST OUT WINDOW) SHUT UP, EVERYONE! WE'RE TRYING TO FIND INNER PEACE IN HERE!

For those of us who don't have the option of finding tranquility in a therapy van, there's the whole selection of stress-relieving self-help tapes you can listen to while sitting in bumper-to-bumper, glare-to-glare, 100-degree rush-hour traffic.
And then there's the chart of relaxing deep-breathing exercises I saw in a women's magazine in between getting yelled at by a client and yelled at by your boss.
People in this country are at a loss when it comes to relieving stress. The very initiative

and drive that make us the greatest industrialized nation in the world, are what make us the sort of people who are incapable of sitting still unless the dentist has a drill in our mouth.
Americans feel guilty about relaxing. So guilty we've managed to turn things that used to be relaxing stress-relievers into work. People don't stroll around the block anymore. They gear up in \$100 specialty shoes and power walk. We don't hop on a bike and ride down the street. We don helmets and shoot past motorists like human missiles.

Women are particularly good at not relaxing. I think of my mother who can't get on an airplane without a sewing box and a year's worth of overdue correspondence.
I think of my friend simultaneously reading the book "Meditations for Women Who Do Too Much" while running five miles on the treadmill and roasting a chicken.
There's a growing movement to scale back our hectic, work-driven, electronic-obsessed lives and return to a simpler way of life. A number of new back-to-basics books with titles like "Simple Abundance" and

"Living a Simple Life" are tapping into our need to slow down. The other night I thought I saw some refreshing evidence of the relaxation trend. As I huffed and puffed down the street on my in-line skates while pushing a baby stroller, I noticed a man paused reverently before the horizon.
"Beautiful sunset," I called.
"Quiet!" he snapped. "I'm monitoring my resting heart rate."
For myself, I plan to stop and smell the roses. As soon as I rake, hoe, irrigate, plant and weed my garden.
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WEDDINGS

Taylor-Arzate

Michelle Jean Taylor and Rev. Marco Arzate were united in marriage on July 12, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. James Larson, uncle of the bride, Rev. Walter Hodges, and Rev. Gregory Taylor, father of the bride, officiating.

She is the daughter of Rev. Gregory Taylor and the late Jean Taylor.

He is the son of Mr. Fred Arzate and Mrs. Carmen Arzate.

The couple stood before an eight-foot colonial Roman arch with pillars, two brass candelabras, and two urns with flower arrangements of calla lilies, stephanotis, white roses and green ivy.

Rev. Walton Lyte played the keyboard and Tony Andrews was the other instrumentalist.

Vocalists were Loren Sprowl, Kami Taylor, bride's sister, Vernita Andrews, and Deborah Rauh, bride's cousin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Renaissance gown embroidered with white seed pearls and clear sequins. It had a 14-foot satin train with beading and scalloped trim decorated with pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of calla lilies, white roses, stephanotis, orchids and green ivy.

Maid of honor was Kami Taylor, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Kristi North, Amber Cenicerns, both of Big Spring; Cyndi Gibson, Cincinnati, Ohio; Jennifer Larson, Stockton, Calif. and Rolanda Elms, Amarillo, both cousins of the bride.

Hannah Holmes, bride's cousin, was the flower girl, and Austin Cox, Big Spring, was the ringbearer.

Rev. Johnny Arovio, Stockton, Calif., was the best man.

Billy Sanderson, Joey Barp,



REV. AND MRS. MARCO ARZATE

Marty Rice, Howard Hornsby and James Fair, all of Big Spring, all served as groomsmen.

Shannon Coyle, Natasha Dancer, Natalia Homan and Amanda Klaus, all of Big Spring, were the candle-lighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Garrett Hall.

The wedding cake was a five-tier white carnely lace Italian creme cake with cascading hand-molded flowers, white gardenias with green leaves, white roses and rosebuds all setting on a white tablecloth with white satin topper with fringe pulled up with tulle and roses.

The groom's cake was a three-tier German chocolate cake with chocolate covered strawberries and dark chocolate curls.

The bride is employed at St. Mary's Episcopal School. The groom is the minister at Miracle Revival Center, evangelist.

Following a wedding trip to South Padre Island, Corpus Christi and San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Gregory-Grimm

Jennifer Jo Gregory and James Eric Grimm, both of Granbury, were united in marriage on July 13, 1996, at the Iron Horse Inn in Granbury.

She is the daughter of Thomas and Brenda Gregory, Granbury, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Bobbie Henson, Big Spring.

He is the son of Larry and Shirley Grimm, Richardson.

Maid of honor was Melanie Glickman, Aurora, Ill.

Joel Schlichtemeier, College

Station, served as best man. Jeffrey Gregory and William Grimm were the ushers.

She is a 1994 graduate of Angelo State University and is presently employed by the Granbury Independent School District.

He is a 1995 graduate of Angelo State University and is presently working as a Support Analyst with CSSI in Irving.

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth.

Berry-Schumpert

Donna Berry and Steven Wesley Schumpert exchanged wedding vows on July 6, 1996, at Midway Baptist Church with Bro. Hubert Wright, of Midway Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Merle J. Berry.

He is the son of James L. Barnhill and the late Eleanor M. Barnhill.

The couple stood before a rainbow colored altar.

Sherry Fryear and Debbie Foster were the instrumentalists.

Bro. Raford Dungan and Sandy Smith were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by Fred Franklin, the bride wore a floor length gown with long sleeves and a rounded neckline and a short train. She wore a hat with a veil off the back.

She carried a bouquet of white and red roses.

Thelma Oglesby was the maid of honor.

Brenda Cutter, Amlee Martin and Sally Schumpert all served as bridesmaids.

Flower girls were Mallory and Morgan Schumpert, and Justin Daniel Smith was the ringbearer.

Best man was Phillip, and groomsmen was Mike Oglesby. Jason Martin, James Cutter and Donald Smith served as ushers.

Bill Norris and Leslie



MRS. STEVEN SCHUMPERT

Yarbrough were the candle-lighters.

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

The bride's cake was a three-tier cake decorated with rainbow colors.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake with a bride and groom topper.

The bride is a 1991 graduate of Coahoma High School.

The groom is a 1977 Big Spring High School graduate. He is a janitor at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Phifer-Mireles

Jennifer Lynn Phifer and Daniel Steven Mireles exchanged wedding vows on June 15, 1996, at Baptist Temple Church with Dean Thomas, interim pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jerome and Diana Phifer, Big Spring.

He is the son of Armando and Pat Mireles, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar of sunflowers and an archway decorated with candles on both sides and a unity candle.

Vocalist was Jerome Phifer.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She carried a bouquet of sunflowers and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Amanda Moncada, Big Spring.

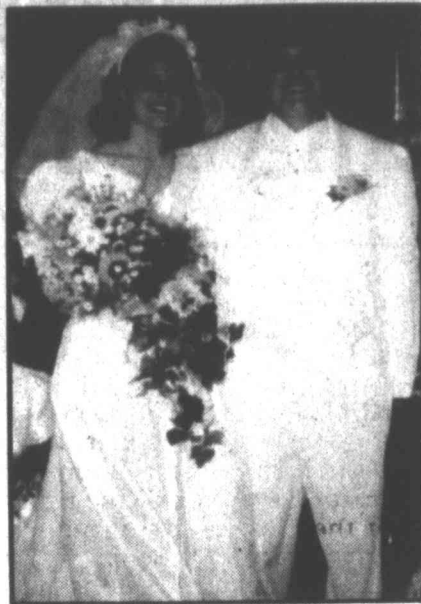
Tonya Phifer and Alicia Phifer, both sisters of the bride and of Big Spring, served as bridesmaids.

Bianca Garza was the flower girl, and Zachary Zоргren, Sand Stone, Minn., nephew, was the ringbearer.

Cory Berg, Sand Stone, Minn., was the best man.

Drew Mireles, brother of the groom, and Brian Weylander, Askov, Minn., served as groomsmen.

Cory Berg, Brian Weylander and Drew Mireles were the



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL MIRELES

ushers and candlelighters.

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

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. She is employed by HEB.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He is employed by HEB.

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

Frisby-Dooley



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE DOOLEY

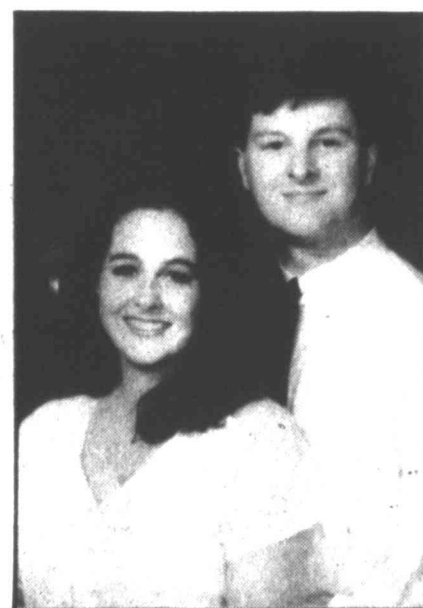
Verna Louise Frisby and Bruce Wayne Dooley were united in marriage on June 7, 1996, at the Howard County Courthouse with Justice of the Peace China Long officiating.

A few friends attended the ceremony.

life! Sunday deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are available in the editorial department. Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

GETTING ENGAGED



Andie Jean Ward and Matthew Colwell Hammond will exchange wedding vows on July 27, 1996.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ward, Memphis, Tenn.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hammond, Tuscaloosa, Ala., and the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Watson Hammond, Big Spring.



Robyn Kate Brooks and Jeffery David Hoffman, both of Austin, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 3, 1996, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Leopard, Canyon Lake, with pastor Ken Petes, Presbyterian minister, New Braunfels, officiating.

She is the daughter of Brent and Mary Brooks, New Braunfels.

He is the son of Beverly Shaver, Carthage, and Robert Hoffman, Kansas.

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

WHO'S WHO

Denise D. Hinton of Big Spring was named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1996 semester at Abilene Christian University.

To make the Honor Roll, a student must complete at least 12 semester hours for grades and earn 3.45 or higher grade point average.

More than 1,900 students at Texas Tech University received degrees during 1996 spring commencement exercises.

Graduating students included the following: Douglas Wayne Abbott, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering; Jennifer Jordan Antu, Bachelor of Arts in Public Relations; Janet Renee Johnston, Bachelor of Arts in Food and Nutrition; Kristen Noelle Marshall, Summa Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts in Russian Language and Area Studies; Timothy Aaron Osmulski, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science; Vernon Wade Parks, Bachelor of Business Administration; Sonia Renee Scarlett, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology; Valerie Dawn Akin Shreves, Cum Laude, Bachelor of Arts in

Multidisciplinary Studies; Sandra Sue Virnig, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology; Shane William Ward, Bachelor of Business Administration; all of Big Spring, Jason Duane Parker, Bachelor of Science in Computer Science, Forsan, and Corky Jayce Mitchell, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology, Coahoma.

More than 3,300 Texas Tech University students qualified for academic honors lists at the end of the spring semester.

Students on the President's List earned a 4.0 grade point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. Students who earned 12 or more hours with grade point average of 3.5 to 3.9 qualified for the Dean's List.

Area students making the dean's list included the following: Douglas Wayne Abbott, Meredith Baker, Alan Ray Corley, Laura Jean Elrod, James Wesley Glass, Janet Renee Johnston, Kirk Thomas Klatt, Hayley Ann Oliver, Vernon Wade Parks, Jennifer Layne Phillips, Pamela Renee Porter, Sandra Sue Virnig and Michael Shawn Zilal, all of Big Spring. Jammie Deann Haas, Big Spring, made the president's list. Phillip Carlton Anderson, and Corky Jayce Mitchell, both of Coahoma, made the dean's list.

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Airman Stephen L. Jones has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Jones is the son of Earl W. and Nancy J. Jones of Big Spring. He is a 1989 graduate of Canyon High School.

Army 2nd Lt. George R. Andrews Jr. has completed the armor officer basic course at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

Andrews is the son of Dorothy R. Britton, Big Spring. He graduated from Big

Spring High School in 1984, and from Texas A&M University at College Station in 1995.

Burke L. Bristow has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corp (ROTC) program after having earned a bachelor's degree at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, N.D.

He is the son of Artie W. and Velda R. Bristow, Big Spring. The lieutenant is a 1986 graduate of Forsan High School.

Air Force Airman Tommy J. Richbourg has graduated from the security apprentice course at the Air Force Security Police Academy, Lackland, Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Richbourg is the son of Judy A. Richbourg, Glendale, Ariz., and the grandson of Gloria Fletcher, Big Spring.

He is a 1994 graduate of North Canyon High School, Phoenix, Ariz.

ON THE MENU

SPRING CITY SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER
MONDAY - Smothered steak; whipped potatoes; green beans; mandarin oranges; milk/rolls; apple crisp.
TUESDAY - Baked chicken; cauliflower & peas; tomatoes; fruit salad; milk/rolls; cake.
WEDNESDAY - Salmon croquets; macaroni and cheese; turnip greens; cole slaw; milk/roll; fruit.
THURSDAY - Catfish; rice; spinach; pineapple rings;

milk/corn bread; cobbler.
FRIDAY - Turkey and dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; salad; milk/rolls; pudding.

STANTON MONDAY - Steak fingers; rice; bun or bread; pork and beans; banana and milk.
TUESDAY - Barbecue sandwich or hamburger; dill pickle half; corn; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Corn dog; French fries; catsup; orange; milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets; mixed vegetables; banana; snack crackers; milk.
FRIDAY - Pizza; tossed salad; apple; milk.

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Iridology: The holistic study of the iris of the eye

I teach a course in broadcast documentary production at the Permian Basin branch of the University of Texas.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

This spring a student produced a piece on photography. One segment of her documentary dealt with some unusual uses of photography. It had a brief interview with an iridologist.

It told how Iridologists take pictures of patients' eyeballs, make photographic slides, put them in a projector and show

them on a large screen. By looking at the eye, they can diagnose health problems.

I had never heard of anything like that. Before the segment was completed, I had the student stop the tape. I asked her, "How can I get in touch with this person?" She gave me the number and I made an appointment for an interview.

I finished listening to the student's documentary and gave her an A for the work. I had her into producing it and for introducing me to something new and fascinating.

The Iridologist's office is on the Ninth floor of the tallest building in Odessa. Her name is Rebecca Thomas.

She told me Iridology was an old science, practiced by the Chinese thousands of years ago. She studied with Dr.

Bernard Jensen, an Iridologist who has had a quarter of a million patients.

Rebecca became interested in Iridology while working on a degree in Naturopathy. For the last several years she has worked with the natural healing community.

Iridology is the study of the fibers, structure and coloration of the iris of the human eye to determine the physical condition of the body. Iridologists say the iris is an extension of the brain. Like a computer screen, it reveals all the tissues of the body as the brain constantly monitors them.

They contend disease is manifested in the iris long before symptoms are felt by an individual. They can observe the weakening of an organ or gland and rebuild it by supplying the

body with the elements it needs.

Iridology is a widely accepted diagnostic tool among holistic doctors and other practitioners of natural health care. Iridologists and nutritionists work together. They believe food are the best medicine, as Hippocrates taught.

Iridologists do not prescribe drugs. They suggest herbs, teas and soups to correct problems they see in the big picture of the eye. Many of the health problems can be helped through a slight change in diet.

The eye flashed on a big screen is divided into thin slices, like a pie. Each slice refers to a specific part of the body. Certain colors, spots, lines and foggy areas all reveal something about the patient. Genetic patterns show up in

the eyes. Rebecca says Iridology is extremely accurate.

"In Europe, Iridology is considered mainstream," says Rebecca. "They use it in hospitals and medical schools. The first thing they do is look into a patient's eyes to determine where the problem is actually coming from. Some things show up through the eyes that don't show up on medical exams."

When she first heard about it, she had some serious doubts about Iridology, wondering if it might be some sort of new-age palm reading stuff. The more she looked into it, the more convinced she was it was a valid science. So she got a Ph.D. in the field. "It's like giving you an owner's manual for your body which tells you how to take care of it."

STORK CLUB

Seth Isaac Mitchem, boy, July 1, 1996, 1:48 p.m.; parents are Rick and Wanda Mitchem.

Grandparents are David and Peggy Mitchem, Big Spring, Theresa Winn, Midland, and Robert McDaniel, Las Vegas, Nev.

Matthew Quinten Yanez, boy, July 4, 1996, 9:43 p.m.; parents are Martin Yanez and Denise Yandrich.

Grandparents are Diann Nelson, Margarito and Margarita Yanez, all of Big Spring, and David and Debra Yandrich, Snyder.

Nisa Renea Torres, girl, July 8, 1996, 10:13 a.m.; parents are Joe and Sabrina Torres.

Grandparents are Joe N. Torres Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vilele Garcia.

Roni Raquel Roberts, girl, July 2, 1996, 5:04 p.m.; parents are Gloria Julian and Rodney Roberts.

Grandparents are Mary Vega, Lupe Vega, both of Midland, and Mary Craig, Monahans.

Jashua Daniel Valle, boy, July 3, 1996, 8:15 a.m.; parents are Danny and Trisha Valle.

Grandparents are Mike and Sue Sizenbach and Julian and Martina Valle.

Readers Corner

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by July 22. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for July 31.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length.

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. 235.

Volunteers being recruited to serve as ambassadors at VA Medical Center

In conjunction with an initiative to improve Guest Relations, volunteers are being recruited to serve in patient advocate roles as ambassadors for both inpatients and outpatients.



Fred Cox
VA Medical Center

For further information, call 263-7331.

During the last hail storm in Big Spring, the newly donated Veterans Transportation Network (VTN) Van received extensive damage. That's the bad news. The good news is the

donor organization is paying for all the repairs. We hope to have it in operation within the next two weeks to augment the VTN's outstanding services.

Recently, I had the honor of representing Medical Center Director Cary D. Brown at the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and conducting a volunteer training seminar for Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at their state convention. Following my address to the 1400 Auxiliary Convention Delegates, I was informed by their State President her organization had voted to continue to provide financial support to our facility to purchase eyeglasses for veterans who need them but cannot afford them. This relatively new program is but one of many sponsored by that Auxiliary.

Three medical center volunteers who attended the VFW Convention received high honors. Doug Bell was elected to the office of State Junior Vice Commander, and Pete Evans and Danny Henry won the competition for being the best VFW Quartermaster and best VFW District Commander in Texas respectively.

Congratulations to each of you.

Once again, Rodeo Clown Quail Dobbs remembers our hospitalized veterans in his own unique way recently during Rodeo Week. For those patients unable to attend a rodeo performance, Quail brought Country Music Artist Jody Nix, who, to their delight, fiddled for and visited with them. In addition, Quail was accompanied by several other very special visitors, who, in addition to Quail and Jody, pro-

vided their own brands of entertainment. They were Monty "Hawkeye" Henson, Three-Time World Saddle Bronc Champ; Teri Turner, Miss Rodeo Texas; Rodeo Performer John Payne, better known as "The One-Armed Bandit" who amazes everyone with his exceptional horse-handling skills; and Professional Rodeo Clowns Rick Chatman and Jimmy Anderson.

So, to Quail Dobbs for continued efforts to make hospitalization more bearable for our veteran patients, many thanks!

The following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors:

Q - Which diseases are currently recognized by the VA as presumptively related to exposure to Agent Orange and other herbicides?

A - There are as follows: clo-

soft-tissue sarcoma, Hodgkin's disease, multiple myeloma, respiratory cancers (lung, bronchus, larynx, trachea) and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma.

Q - What is acute or subacute peripheral neuropathy?

A - Peripheral neuropathy is a disease process which affects nerves resulting in numbness, tingling or weakness. Herbicide-related neuropathy would be expected to manifest within days or weeks of exposure. To be maximally inclusive, a one year presumptive period is proposed for service connection.

Vietnam veterans who believe they have health problems related to their exposure to Agent Orange while serving in Vietnam or their survivors should contact Susan Lane at Big Spring VA Medical Center or call the VA's nationwide toll-free number, 1-800-827-1000.

60-YEAR-OLD TREE



HERALD photo/Tim Appel

Big Spring resident Mamie Lee Dodds stands in front of an elm tree she and her brother, Brady Piper, planted on Arbor Day in 1936. The tree is located on land where the Dodds' home was and is now the VA Medical Center. Dodds is featured in the Summer 1996 issue of the Windbreak Quarterly, a publication of the Texas Forest Service West Texas Nursery.

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All About Recipe Corner

If you have any recipes you would like to see published, please submit them to the Herald office at 710 Scurry or mail them to: P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring, Texas; 79721; attention: Kellie Jones.

Submissions for the next recipe corner need to be in the Herald office no later than Aug. 5. It is scheduled for Aug. 14.

Meals that can be made in 30 minutes or less and low calorie/low fat recipes are needed.

Call 263-7331, ext. 235 for more information.

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Drought driving dairy farmers out of business in Hopkins County

DALLAS (AP) — A way of life is drying up with the drought in Hopkins County.

Climbing feed costs and flat milk prices have driven dozens of dairy farmers in the Northeast Texas county out of business during the past two years. The drought promises to finish off more.

Donald Lynn Patterson, 35, followed in his father's footsteps and spent much of his life in dairy farming. He came up through the Future Farmers of America, then ran as many as 150 head of cattle on his 400-acre dairy farm near the town of Dike.

That was until he sold off his dairy herd about two weeks ago.

He's a tractor mechanic now.

"I was just getting tired," he said. "I was milking every morning and working a job and I just got tired of it. ... The dairy business was what I really wanted, but I saw it wasn't going my way."

Sparse and spotty rains this year have brought forth little hay and grain from area fields, nailing farmers against the anvil of weak prices and high costs. The no-win situation boggles the minds of even longtime farmers.

"We have high grain prices, high hay prices, low cattle prices and flat milk prices. So we're starting to sell some of

our (160) calves off," said Don Smith, who did run 225 head of cattle on his 200-acre dairy farm near Como, 80 miles east of Dallas. "We sold about half of those last week."

Hopkins County, located about 70 miles northeast of Dallas, usually averages about 24 inches of rain in the first half of the year, but not with the drought.

"We're probably 12 to 15 inches behind normal," said Smith, a dairyman for almost 30 years.

The lack of rain and tiny profit margins have combined to break the backs of dozens of small dairy farmers in Hopkins County, where dairying has been an economic mainstay

since the mid-1930s.

As recently as 1989, Hopkins was the state's biggest dairy center, accounting for 17 percent of the state's total milk production.

In December 1994, there were 427 dairy farms in the county. A year later, the number had dropped to 386. By May, 360 remaining Hopkins County farms were producing slightly less than 13 percent of the state's milk, yielding the lead to Erath County, southwest of Fort Worth.

Dairy farmers, like other farmers, depend on cutting their costs by grazing their herds in their own meadows. This year, that hasn't been an

option for many farmers.

"The forage isn't sufficient. We've got one-third of normal," said Jack Kempenaar, a Dutch immigrant who runs about 900 head of cattle on an 800-acre farm near Pickton.

So, farmers have had to look far over the horizon for hay.

"We've been having to purchase alfalfa from as far away as Wyoming," said Smith.

The only feed alternative is grain, but that alternative isn't feasible this year.

Purchasing feed is a costly alternative for farmers.

"Feed costs are up a third, and that's a double hammer. The wheat crop was very poor. The corn price has gone up,"

Sonny Pride, assistant Southern regional director of the Associated Milk Producers in Austin.

Then, there's competition from areas where drought hasn't been as severe.

"The greatest competitive threat is internal," said Tommy Barker, the county extension agent. "There are so many places that produce more milk than they consume. In New Mexico, they have a tremendous capacity to produce milk. Much of that is shipped to Texas."

That has left many dairy farmers hanging from a slender thread that continues to strain and fray.

Annual Howard Co. Junior Rodeo breaking new ground

The annual Howard County Junior Rodeo, the main fundraising project for the local 4H Clubs, is sponsored by the 4H Adult Leaders & Parents Association. This year will mark the 51st year of presentation to the community for this activity and will be the first time it has been sanctioned by the High Plains Junior Rodeo Association.



Don Richardson
County Agent

The event. Boys and girls events will be offered in various age groups for rodeo youngsters from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. For 16-19 year old boys, Bull Riding, Tie Down, Ribbon and team roping event will be offered, along with Chute Dogging.

This age group girls will feature Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, Breakaway, Ribbon and Team Roping. 13-15 year old boys will have a bull riding, tie down roping, ribbon roping and team roping and this age group girls will see barrels, poles, goat tying, breakaway, ribbon and team roping. 13-19 year old boys may also ride saddle and bareback broncs. Steer Riding, Calf Touching, Breakaway and Ribbon Roping and Steer Stopping will be offered 9-12 year old boys and this age group of girls can participate in barrels, poles, goat tying and breakaway roping.

This rodeo is a well planned event that has a special Task Force Committee that has been working on this project since last winter. Members include Jim Purcell, John and Cindy Middleton, Steve Bibb, Gary Tabor, Dr. Dusty Johnston, Mike Yeater, Terry and Emma Jenkins, Stanley Knight, Skipper Driver, Mike Meates and Chris Gaskins.

Additional Chairman of sub-committees, which include many of the above as well, are Concessions Coordinator-Vicki Purcell; Security-Van Gaskins; Clean-up-Dr. Dusty Johnston and Vicki Purcell; Finance Chairman-Steve Bibb; Ticket Sales-Gary Tabor and Richard Sanders; Timers-Jim Purcell; Arena Director-Brandon Luce; Bucking Chute Boss-Wendall Walker; Arena Preparations-Kent Robinson; Awards-Judi Johnston and Becky Knight; Program and Publicity-Cindy Middleton and Donna Bibb. A host of other parents, leaders and friends of 4H will be assisting with these committees and other duties associated with

Local resident honored by Arkansas' FM Corp.



SANDERS

Lyle Sanders, son of Linda and John Walker of Big Spring and Larry Sanders of Odessa, has been named "Associate of the Month" by FM Corporation in Rogers, Ark.

Sanders, a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed as a supervisor in the warehousing department of the company, which fabricates plastic housings for office and business equipment.

He is married to the former Renee York of Big Spring. The couple has two children, Miranda, age 5, and Andrew, age 6 months.

FOR A JOB WELL DONE!



Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray displays the plaque she was recently presented at the 101st Annual County & District Clerks' Association of Texas Conference in San Antonio. After serving the past year as the Association's president, Ray will serve the next 12 months in an advisory capacity as immediate past president.

USDA approves new private crop insurance

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new kind of private crop insurance that protects against both low yield and lost income was approved by the Department of Agriculture for wheat growers in seven states.

Officials said today the insurance, known as Crop Revenue Coverage or CRC, will cost more than current policies but will guarantee farmers a certain amount of revenue if wheat prices fall or if natural disaster strikes.

Government crop insurance policies now only guard against loss of yield to drought, flood or other peril.

Lynn Rundle, executive vice president of the Kansas Wheat Growers Association, said this year's poor Kansas crop coupled with high prices is a perfect example of why the new approach is needed.

"We feel like CRC is a huge step in the right direction, giving the farmer true protection from marketplace volatility and production risk," Rundle said. "We think that in the wake of the disaster of the 1996 crop that CRC will be a very popular item."

The USDA's Risk Management Agency board approved sale of the policies for the 1997 crop year for wheat growers in Kansas, Texas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Michigan, Washington and parts of Montana.

The company that developed the proposal, American Agrisurance Inc. of Council

Bluffs, Iowa, will market the policies this fall as a substitute for the government protections eliminated by the new farm bill, said Rick Gibson, chief executive officer.

"We see CRC as a way to offer farmers the safety net the government no longer provides," Gibson said.

The policies are likely to cost up to \$3 an acre more than current government multi-peril crop insurance, said Art Barnaby, an agricultural economist at Kansas State University who was a consultant for the company.

But he said a limited pilot project last year sold some 84,000 policies to Nebraska and Iowa corn and soybean farmers, about 30 percent of those who were eligible.

Initially, plans were for the policies to be marketed in several other states, including the big wheat state of North Dakota. But USDA officials wanted to limit the scope out of concern that a big loss could wind up costing taxpayers.

"Kansas does represent about half of this pool," Barnaby said. "It would be better for everyone's interest if there was a little more balance. It would be better if North Dakota were in."

The policies will be based on final August prices for four classes of wheat grown in various parts of the country instead of the current practice of using one price.

BBB warns residents of drive-paving scam

Special to the Herald

The Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin Inc. is warning area residents about a driveway paving scam. The BBB has received several calls from Midland resident about a paving contractor, soliciting driveway contracts.

The resident, who all live on unpaved streets in South Midland, stated they were told the contractor was offering a discount price to pave their driveway at the same time the street is being done.

According to the Midland City Engineering Department, the city does not pave private driveways. An independent contractor is doing some paving work in the area, but according to a spokesman of the company, "We do not do any work on driveways while

street work is underway."

Dick Rowland, BBB president, relates the story of a Midland senior citizen who paid the contractor \$250 for the job, then got worried and called the city and the BBB to check out the proposal. She was able to stop payment on her check, "But how many more resident have not been able to stop it in time," Rowland asks.

The BBB advises, if you are offered such a proposal, before paying anyone, check with the city offices, and the BBB. Local city engineering offices can tell you when and where street maintenance is scheduled in your community.

"The phone number that was given to the Midland woman was an Odessa number, but was out of service, and had no connection with the street contractor," Rowland added.

Beef losing ground to chicken, poultry and pork

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — In between anger and frustration over the long, gradual decline in the amount of beef Americans are eating was a disturbing message Tuesday at the Beef States Summit: The industry may be in big trouble.

Blame chicken and poultry and pork, panelists said, and blame those industries' skill at out-marketing beef to American shoppers.

"You can couch it however you want, but it's the truth," said Randy Blach, marketing analysis director of the Denver-based Cattle Fax. "We continue to look at beef as beef. It's not consumer are telling us it's not ... our value is flat out not stacking up to the competition."

The summit, organized by Nebraska Gov. Ben Nelson, drew about 200 beef producers and industry officials looking for solutions to a disturbing downturn in the \$36 billion industry.

Cattle prices are low. Producers blame market manipulation by meatpackers, who in turn blame oversupply. Corn, a major feed for cattle, is at record-high prices, nearly twice the \$2.75 per bushel of a year ago.

While there was some anger and frustration at different segments of the beef industry — one panelist accused meatpackers of "owning producers" — a bigger concern focused on beef's 15 percent decline of the U.S. market share in a decade.

"We've had cycles before, but never have they severely affected cattlemen with the high

grain prices and the big supply," said Larry Sitzman, Nebraska agriculture director. "There is a lot of finger-pointing, a lot of false finger-pointing. Why has this one been so severe?"

The ugly fact for beef producers is that Americans have turned to poultry and pork in the last 20 years.

The average American ate 89 pounds of beef in 1976, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. By last year, that fell to 64 pounds — though the projection for this year is about 65 pounds.

Over the same time, the average American ate nearly 77 percent more poultry, from an average of 35.5 pounds to 63 pounds.

Pork has been riding the popularity of chicken by promoting its leaner cuts as "The Other White Meat."

The shift probably will force some cattle producers out of business, said Dick Clark, an agricultural economist at the University of Nebraska's research center near North Platte.

"We've got to figure out a way to come up with a cheaper final product at the store," Clark said. "That doesn't mean we have to sell beef at the same price as poultry or pork, but the packaging could be different, the marketing could be different. We're behind those industries."

So what to do? Suggestions offered Tuesday included throwing out USDA's grading system for beef.

South Texas utility seeking future capacity increase

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Expecting explosive growth in the Rio Grande Valley, executives of Central Power and Light Co. say they must significantly increase capacity by the turn of the century to meet demands.

The Corpus Christi-based utility company says it may need between 200 and 400 megawatts in additional capacity just to meet demands expected from the Valley.

Expansion there and elsewhere along the Texas-Mexico

border could cost up to \$100 million.

The Texas Public Utility Commission in Austin could be asked in October to approve an expansion plan, which could mean rate increases for CPL customers across the utility's 44,000-square-mile territory.

"More business and job opportunities are driving the explosive growth patterns in the Rio Grande Valley and all along the border areas of CPL's service territory," Jessica Mahaffey, spokeswoman for the

utility, was quoted as saying in Monday's San Antonio Express-News.

The growth is attributed to a combination of factors, including the area's proximity to Mexico; success of maquiladoras and other international trade; and incentives for business expansions and relocations, she said.

In addition to the increased Valley demands, Laredo will need 60 megawatts to 100 megawatts by 2000, and the Uvalde area will need a still-

undetermined capacity boost by the same time.

These areas are currently served by generating plants in Victoria and Bay City, with some power provided by plants in Harlingen, Mission and Laredo.

A megawatt of generating capacity is enough to serve 250 average homes.

CPL's overall growth rate is 2 percent. But the number of customers in the Valley has increased by 5 to 7 percent each of the past five years.

"CPL is working on preliminary plans to add generating power but has not yet determined what type of generation will be used," Ms. Mahaffey said.

If the utility commission approves preliminary plans, CPL will begin work on final plans and construction could be completed in 18 months to two years, she said.

There are four basic means of providing additional power: use existing sources more efficient-

ly, buy power and transmission facilities from another company, build generation plants with boilers fired by fossil fuels, or use renewable energy sources such as wind or solar.

CPL's expansion plans could include one, two or a combination of all four options, Ms. Mahaffey said.

An expansion of generating plants could mean a rate increase for CPL customers, but not necessarily, said Steve Porter of the Austin law firm Butler, Porter, Gay and Day.

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 304-2226.

- Barrasa, Alicia, 1501 Wood, Big Spring.
- Crus, Anna, 3405 W. 16th, Big Spring.
- Elder, Jerry J., 14532 Pecan Sp. 34, Gardendale.
- Greer, Frances, 4508 College Ave. #4, Snyder.
- Green, Joyce, 2318 W. Beauregard, San Angelo.
- Guzman, Marge, 1008 S. Main, Big Spring.
- Hinojosa, Abby, 1500 Wood, Big Spring.
- Hinojosa, Irene, Rt. 2, Box 147, Big Spring.
- Hinojosa, Larry J., 1600 Avion St., Big Spring.
- Olivarez, Amy, 3305 W. Hwy 80, Big Spring.
- Robertson, Kelsey M., 2811 W. Loop 250 #1103, Midland.
- Seldana, Simon Jr., 4048 Vicky, Big Spring.
- Torres, Gloria, 813 Anna, Big Spring.
- Williams, Melanie H., 300 Tulane, Big Spring.

- Marrriage Licensee:
- John Fredrick Wilhelm, 33, and Christi Lynn Partlow, 22
 - Luis Sotelo Villa, 30, Sylvia Diana Munoz, 32
 - Foyton Carl Sedberry, 20, and Stephanie Renee Barrasa, 18
 - Robert Wayne Bryant, Jr., 23, and Melissa Anne Nieves, 18
 - Steven O'Brien, 34, and Myrna McLemee, 34
 - Steven Guy Griggs, 20, and Dina Joyce King, 20
 - Fred Marc Argate, 29, and Michelle Jean Taylor, 23
 - Guy Will Zant, 21, and Holly Renee Madison, 18

- Howard County Deed Records
Warranty Deeds:
- grantor: Frances Wheat, Lawrence Reagan Wheat and Lee Elise Wheat Kall
 - grantee: George W. and Susan L. Williams
 - property: East 1/2 of lot 12, blk. 20, Original Town
 - filed: June 24, 1996

- grantor: Clay and Velma Reid
grantee: Marion Hays
property: 5.0 acre tract of land out of the NW 1/4 of section 43, blk. 20, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.

- grantor: Jack E. Lee
grantee: Edward Eugene and Dorothy R. Derr Jones
property: West 30' of lot 5, blk. 4, Central Park Addition

- Quit Claims Deed:
grantor: Tereasa Dianne Denson Clark
grantee: Kerry Denson
property: North 50' of SW 1/4 of blk. 26, College Heights Addition.

- Correction Cash Deed:
grantor: Vaudry Vern Grigg
grantee: Buddy and Beverly Smithie
property: 0.5 acre tract of land out of the SW 1/4 of section 48, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.

- Deed without warranty:
grantor: Robert M. Newton
grantee: Mrs. Newton Grant
property: Lot 25, blk. 10, Edwards Heights Addition

- grantor: Peggy Plew and Dwight Painter
grantee: Gary Plew
property: Tract 1 - All tract or parcel land out of a part of the NE 1/4 of section 12, blk. 23, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.

- 11th District Court
Filing:
Divorce:
Sara Ellen Solis vs. Robert Martin Solis
Melvin Duane Sanders vs. Sherry Lynn Sanders
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Nationwide Transport Finance vs. Paul's Trucking
Building:
Violanda Mendosa vs. Robert Mendosa, disposed-family law.
Martin G. Newton vs. Cheryl Susan

Beason, disposed-family law.
Loverna Yvette Jiles vs. Billy Earl Jiles, disposed-family law.
Terri Piercefield vs. Terry Piercefield, disposed-dismissed-family.
Oralle Martinez vs. Luis Martinez, disposed-family law.
Pascuala Gutierrez vs. Tom Gutierrez, disposed-family law.
Patricia S. Pearson vs. Robert R. Pearson, disposed-family law.
Jesus Perez vs. Gilbert Aguilar, disposed-family law.
Ruben Gonzales vs. Dianna Gonzales, disposed-family law.
Howard County vs. Nortex Mortgage Corp., disposed-judgment-tax.
Virginia Lara vs. Richard Coleman, disposed-dismissed-family.
Lubbock American Iron & Metal vs. Jack Cathey, Et Al, disposed-dismissed-ANC.
Pamela Sue Jobe vs. Troy M. Jobe, disposed-dismissed-family.
Thomas David Wiggins vs. Clara Melissa Wiggins, disposed-dismissed-family.
Sheri Elaine Jones vs. Johnny Ray Dupre, disposed-family law.
Barbara Martinez vs. Julian Burciaga, disposed-family law.
Amanda Perryman vs. John Flores, disposed-family law.
Lee Cortez, Jr. vs. Janie Juarez, disposed-judgment-IDM.
Silvestre Becker Naranjo vs. Olga Chavarria Naranjo, disposed-family law.
Linda Kay Guess vs. Arthur B. Guess, Jr., disposed-dismissed-family.
Frances Billalba McKiski vs. Russell Edward McKiski, disposed-granted-div.
Melanie Lynn Bean vs. Robert Margerum, disposed-dismissed-family.
Charles Rushin vs. Leticia Reshay Rushin, disposed-dismissed-div.
Viola Juarez vs. Jaime N. Salgado, disposed-dismissed-family.
Tequilla Marion vs. Maricio Torres, disposed-dismissed-family.
David A. Zeigler vs. Emilia Elaine Zeigler, disposed-dismissed-div.
Frankie Lee Garrett vs. Mary A. Garrett, disposed-dismissed-div.
Dale and Deneise Coates vs. Energas Company, disposed-judgment-IDO.
Susan L. Coker vs. Travis Coker, disposed-dismissed-family.
Misty Zubiate vs. Christopher Minter, disposed-dismissed-family.
Tilda A. Morales vs. Jorge Lopez, disposed-dismissed-family.
Cynthia L. Phillips vs. Kenneth Phillips, disposed-dismissed-family.
Christopher Dalton vs. Sallie Dalton, disposed-granted-div.
Pedro Cantu vs. Juanita H. Cantu, disposed-dismissed-other.
Patricia Ann Ingram vs. John Allen Ingram, disposed-dismissed-div.
Darlene Hand vs. Ruben Sanchez, disposed-dismissed-family.
Marie Rodriguez vs. James Derald Fryar, disposed-judgment-IDM.
Rose Marie Wilson vs. Charles Stansel, disposed-dismissed-family.
Marcos Yanez vs. Maria Yanez, disposed-granted-div.
Claudia Erika Darnell vs. Gerald Wayne Darnell, disposed-dismissed-div.
Citizen's Federal Credit Union vs. David E. and Donna Pace, disposed-dismissed-ANC.
Rodney Ray Roberts vs. Margaret Jean Roberts, disposed-granted-div.
Tom Thorp Transports, Inc., vs. Price Construction, Inc., disposed-dismissed-IDM.
Kristi Ramirez vs. Manuel Ramirez, disposed-dismissed-div.
Job Three, LLC vs. Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB, disposed-dismissed-ANC.
Elizabeth Ann Enriquez vs. Javier Villareal, disposed-dismissed-family.
Willis Smith vs. Elizabeth Ann Smith, disposed-granted-div.
Brian Paul Glover vs. Linda Kay Glover, disposed-dismissed-div.
Nancy Trejo Rando vs. Ramond Lawrence Rando, disposed-dismissed-div.
Lee Frank Garling vs. Irene Garling, disposed-dismissed-div.
Kay Lynn Chestnut vs. Michael Leon Chestnut, disposed-dismissed-div.
Jay Dunnam vs. American Manor, Inc. and Regal, disposed-dismissed-ANC.
Irma Pardron vs. Oscar Garcia, disposed-dismissed-family.
Howard County, Et Al vs. John Birdwell DBA Texas Wrecking, disposed-judgment-tax.
Beth Ann Gentry vs. James E. Gentry, disposed-granted-div.
William Harold McCurdy vs. Elaine McCurdy, disposed-granted-div.

Estate of Maxine Lois Collier vs. In Re, disposed-judgment-other.
Janie Ann Ray vs. Eddy Hildreth, disposed-dismissed-family.
Sharon S. Castle vs. Darrell Ericson, disposed-dismissed-IDM.
Curtis Dale James vs. Vicki Renee James, disposed-granted-div.
D'Carlon Moore vs. John Raymond Moore, disposed-granted-div.
Carroll Dwaine Calvert vs. Alice Calvert, disposed-granted-div.
Kathleen Nanny vs. Arthur Dee Nanny, Jr., disposed-granted-div.
Howard County, Et Al vs. Gary Below, disposed-judgment-tax.
Howard County, Et Al vs. Betty Kelly, DBA Big Spring Sk., disposed-dismissed-tax.
Howard County, Et Al vs. Festus McEbreath, disposed-dismissed-tax.
Howard County, Et Al vs. Alan Patterson, DBA Comanche, disposed-judgment-tax.
Howard County, Et Al vs. Kenny Davis, disposed-judgment-tax.
San Juana R. Perez vs. Jesus Perez, disposed-granted-div.
Teresa Serrato vs. Arnold Serrato, disposed-family law.
Jesus Munoz Soto vs. Maribel Gutierrez, disposed-dismissed-family.
Cheyenne Harrison vs. Joe Jauru, disposed-family law.
Susan Gail Thompson vs. Martin G. Castaneda, disposed-family law.
Joy L. Riffe vs. John Marlin Riffe, disposed-family law.

Farm-state Democrats propose beef price increase by limiting meatpackers' power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seizing on a simmering election-year issue, farm-state Democrats introduced legislation Thursday aimed at boosting beef prices by curbing the power of major meatpackers. The legislation would force more open reporting of prices paid by packers and require the U.S. Department of Agriculture to define and prohibit anti-competitive practices in the meatpacking industry. "Low cattle prices are having a devastating impact on rural America," said Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota. "America's farmers and ranchers cannot withstand these low prices much longer and stay in business." Many ranchers blame the concentration of meatpacking capacity for the decline in cattle prices culminating in the 10-year price bottom this spring. Four companies control more than 80 percent of the packing industry. Meatpackers and others in the beef industry attribute the price decline to oversupply,

drought and high feed prices. Government investigations have found no evidence of price fixing, but a USDA committee recently concluded that the department wasn't doing enough to protect ranchers, and the panel also called for better price reporting. The price slump has stirred proposals on both sides of the aisle. Senate Republicans have introduced a resolution urging Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to take action. Sen. Max Baucus, a Montana Democrat who is supporting both the GOP resolution and the Democratic bill introduced Thursday, said he hears more about beef prices than any other issue as he campaigns for re-election. "If this continues, it's true that a lot of (ranchers) are going to be out of business," Baucus said. The issue is especially hot in South Dakota, where Democratic Rep. Tim Johnson is trying to unseat Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D. Johnson is pushing the Democratic bill in the House, while Pressler is

supporting the GOP resolution. Producer groups are divided over what should be done. The two biggest farm organizations — The National Farmers Union and the American Farm Bureau Federation — are backing the Democratic legislation. The National Cattlemen's Beef Association said the Democratic bill goes too far and endorsed the GOP resolution. Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., introduced a bill Wednesday that increases price reporting requirements while not forcing the USDA to decide what are anti-competitive practices in the industry. Because it is less controversial, his bill has a "better chance of passing, more quickly," Conrad said.

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. — A doctor has discovered that an ingredient found in a small fruit grown in Asia, combined with an ingredient praised by the U.S. Department of Agriculture can help cause significant weight loss. In a study published in a prestigious American medical journal, Dr. Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported that the formula, now called Bio-Max 3000, caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition confirms that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

Scientists suggest that the mechanism behind the weight reduction includes decreasing sugar cravings and interruption of the "Krebs Cycle", an important step in the body's fat storage process. "The best part of this unique discovery is that it is not a drug, but a safe dietary food supplement," says Dr. Conte. The Asian fruit, called garcinia, is similar to citrus fruit found in the United States with one big exception — it may help some people fight obesity! While Dr. Conte's study may be preliminary, the exclusive North American distributor, Phillips Gull Corp., is calling the Bio-Max 3000 supplement "Nature's Ideal Diet Aid." According to a spokesperson for the company, Bio-Max 3000 is now available on a limited basis through pharmacies and nutrition stores or call 1-800-729-8446 © 1995 Phillips Gull Corp.

Bio-Max 3000 is available locally at:
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Author's Note: This statement has not been evaluated by the FDA. Bio-Max 3000 is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure, or prevent any disease. Paid Advertisement

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Marcy House Director Beverly Massingill assists a resident in cutting the ribbon at Big Spring's new assisted living facility. Marcy House was recently welcomed to the community and as a member of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce by chamber members and members of the Ambassadors during a ribbon cutting ceremony. Marcy House is a multi-unit assisted living complex that allows its residents to maintain their privacy and still receive the care and assistance they require.

Mistrial declared in implant case

AUSTIN (AP) — A real estate agent's lawsuit over silicone breast implants has ended in a mistrial after the jury announced that it was hopelessly deadlocked. State District Judge Pete Lowry declared the hung jury Monday after five days of deliberations. Seven jurors favored the plaintiff, who said the implants made her ill, and five favored the defendant, a medical manufacturing company. Such civil cases require at least a 10-2 decision. "I never thought she was sick. They never could prove to me silicone caused her illness," said Manny Zapata, 39, one of the jurors. But he said the jurors siding with Sibyl Duke, 55, had their minds made up and "weren't going to budge." Ms. Dyke contends that the breast implants she received in 1974, which later ruptured, caused her severe pain, swollen joints and impaired mobility. She was seeking \$3.75 million in damages. The defendant, Baxter International, never made the implants but assumed liability for manufacturer Heyer-Schulte through a series of corporate mergers.

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PLUMBING... RAMIREZ PLUMBING FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repairs. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-6690

PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD AND RECEIVE A GARAGE SALE KIT FREE CALL FOR DETAILS 263-7331

REMODELING... Remodeling, Carpentry and Painting. DENNIE KEY P.O. Box 184 Paint Rock, Tx 1-915-732-4721

Bob's Custom Woodwork... Remodeling Contractor Doors * Windows * Baths Remodelling * Repairs * Refinishing 613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

NOBODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults Call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

RENTALS... VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

JIMMY'S ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION ROOFING & DRY WALL FREE ESTIMATES 1. YEARS EXPERIENCE JIMMY RAMOS 817-585-8778 or 915 264-0537

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T & B ROOFING... FREE ESTIMATES 21 YEARS IN BUSINESS MEMBER OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WE'RE IN THE YELLOW PAGES

BUB WALDROP ROOFING... 1-915-264-0715 1-915-264-9521

MARIO FLORES ROOFING... Hot tar, Gravel, & Shingles Mario Flores 1583 W. 2nd Big Spring Ph: 264-1800

SUN STATE ROOFING... COMMERCIAL - RESIDENTIAL - INDUSTRIAL *Specializing In All Types of Roofing

ROOFING AND REPAIRS EXPERIENCED RELIABLE FREE ESTIMATES Serving San Angelo since 1978 (915) 263-2121 801 E. 4th St (915) 263-2625 Big Spring, Tx

ROOFING... Babcock Roofing Co. 25 years in business Quality materials, hand nailed. 5 yr. warranty on labor. Clean all jobs to your satisfaction.

DONNIE'S PAINTING & CONSTRUCTION Locally Owned & Operated *****FREE ESTIMATES***** Will work with you on your deductibles

TEXAS MARKETING... Name Brands * High Quality Ceramic Tile \$1.65-\$1.98

SAVE YOURSELF SOME MONEY... Qualified contractor will help Home & Business owners. Guaranteed to save 10% to 20% on insurance settlement for roofing & repairs needed.

DISCOUNT Steel Siding & Windows Co. Roofing Steel Siding & Vinyl Siding Seamless Rain Gutters

KENN CONSTRUCTION... FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296

PATTERSON ENTERPRISES R & R ROOFING... Roofing and Repairs Locally Approved-Free Estimates REFERENCES AVAILABLE WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

WOOD SHAKE - TAR GRAVEL FREE ESTIMATES

BUFFALO COUNTRY ROOFING... Our Herd Will Do You Right and Thats No Bull. For your roofing needs Call 264-0842 8 years in Big Spring Area

CERVANTES Roofing & Construction BONDED RESIDENTIAL LICENSE COMMERCIAL LICENSE FREE ESTIMATES

DON'T FORGET... Tubb Construction All Your Remodeling Needs Roofing of all types Larry Tubbs Mobile 556-1170 267-2014

Help Wanted 085

CHURCH SECRETARY NEEDED: Must have secretarial experience, some computer skills, and good public relation skills.

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife positions. \$16,000-\$35,000/yr. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, Etc.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies.

FULL-TIME DAY and evening cooks. Monday-Saturday. Willing to learn we will train.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Full-time position in Alamogordo, NM. Personable, highly qualified Hygienist needed in thriving practice.

DIET MAGIC! Will power in a bottle. You don't need another diet. You need a faster metabolism.

EARN \$1000's WEEKLY. Workers Needed immediately! Processing mail at your location.

EARN \$18.50/hour mystery shopping for local department stores.

EARN \$200-\$1000 Weekly assembling products at your location.

EARN MONEY Reading Books! \$30,000/yr income potential.

Help Wanted 085

ELECTRICIANS/PIPEFITTERS/WELDERS/Millwrights: Get listed! Assignments nationwide.

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS- Earn to \$6,000/month this summer working in Alaska's fishing industry.

ASSEMBLE ARTS, Crafts, toys in your spare time. Earn extra CASH! Phone work, Typing, Sewing, Electronics, more.

ATTENTION! CRUISE Ships now hiring. Earn up to \$3,000+/Month. World travel. Seasonal and full time employment.

Attention: Big Spring POSTAL JOBS- 12.68/hr to start, plus benefits, carries, sorters, clerks, computer trainees.

EXPERIENCED farm hand needed for cotton farm, Stanton area.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted, to work morning hours, 6:00am - 11:30am, Monday - Saturday.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for part-time help. Must be 16 or older & willing to work weekends.

HELP WANTED: Fulltime/Part-time drivers, \$5.00/hr + mileage.

START \$12.68/hr, plus benefits. For applications and exam info, call 1-407-338-6100.

Help Wanted 085

HELP WANTED. Good personality a plus. Apply in person at 2107 S. Gregg.

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: (this is an example)

BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

The information for a blind box is CONFIDENTIAL. Therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason.

HILL BROTHER'S TRANSPORTATION

is currently seeking 10-15 qualified drivers for steady run between Denver, CO, Amarillo and Garland, TX.

HOME TYPIST. PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential.

HOUSEKEEPER- Needed. 30 hours per week. All daytime hours. 9:00am to completion.

PROCESSORS for HUD/FHA refunds. \$3000 per month. Will train.

Help Wanted 085

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS No exp. Necessary. No hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc. For info. Call (214)-794-0010 ext. 2900.

LOOK HOMEOWNERS Unlock the equity in your home. Debt consolidation, home improvements, purchases, credit problems & bankruptcy okay.

HELP WANTED, apply in person only, between 2-4 pm, 1000 Gregg.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 153 bed facility has an immediate opening for maintenance technician.

NEED MAN for part time maintenance/managerial position in local laundromat business.

PAID TO SHOP, mystery shopping, up to \$24 hourly plus freebies in your local area.

START \$12.68/hr, plus benefits. For applications and exam info, call 1-407-338-6100.

Help Wanted 085

PL/FL People needed to be a Mystery Shopper for local stores. Great pay. FREE product! Call now 818-759-8542.

SELF MOTIVATOR and aggressive sales rep to call on West Texas real estate industry.

START DATING TONIGHT Have fun playing the Texas Dating Game. Choose for hundreds of eligible singles.

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED We offer an excellent benefit package: Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 1 year semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176. Phone # (915) 263-7656.

OPERATOR with loader experience & CDL & Class C license. Call 267-8171.

PIZZA INN Now hiring full-time & part-time cooks & drivers. Must be 18 and have valid driver's license.

POSTAL JOBS: 3 positions available. No exp. nec. For info call 1-818-764-9016 ext. 1093.

TEXAS TELESERVICE is looking for operators with good people skills who would like to work from their own home.

THE CITY OF BIG Spring is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher and Jailor.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

TREY TRUCKS now hiring. Experienced transport drivers, class A CDL with haz mat.

URGENT!!! Need 49 People to lose 5-100lbs. WORKS FAST! All natural. Doctor approved.

Help Wanted 085

THE CITY OF Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of firefighter. Responsible for suppression, EMS, and performing related duties.

THE TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION HAS THE FOLLOWING JOB OPEN.

JOB TITLE: Rdwy Maintenance Tech II SALARY: \$7.27

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS: One (1) year experience in roadway maintenance work related field.

LOCATION: Big Spring, Texas JOB VACANCY NUMBER: 6-08-K510-178

JOB DESCRIPTION: Under supervision of a crew chief, performs maintenance work on a specialized or routine maintenance crew.

ADDRESS: Applications must be received by the closing date and time noted on the job vacancy.

RESUMES: Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they contain but not in place of a completed application.

CLOSING DATE: 7/15/96 BY 5:00PM

For additional information about the job qualification requirement and application instructions, please call (915)-676-6843.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

The City of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Heavy Equipment Operator at the baileff.

WARNING! DON'T LOSE to home assembly, envelope stuffing, or other scams. For real home jobs call now!

Wanted - Owner Operators/Drivers. Power only fleet. Deliver trailers loaded and empty, get paid for delivering empty trailer!

WELDERS/FITTERS First Class ASME for El Paso Shop. \$11 lb start. We are looking for lead people with these skills and will pay accordingly.

DRIVERS GETTING A GREAT CAREER IS EASIER THAN YOU THINK! If you think getting a high paying career that provides new adventure is tough to find, look at the professional driving opportunities that are available with J.B. Hunt.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is searching for an asst. to Director of Nursing Service. We are offering salary D.O.E. and benefits to include insurance and holiday/vacation pay.

AIM HIGH It's Your Future Let the Air Force give it a boost with: High-tech training, Hands-on experience, Tuition assistance, Medical and dental care, Excellent salary.

Spring City Do-it-center Has opening for (1) full-time and (1) part-time warehouse man/deliveryman. All applicants must have a clear, current Class B CDL drivers license.

CELLULARONE A leader in the telecommunications field. Sales Expansion and growth requires us to add to our sales team.

McDonald's Join our team now and begin your training for the New Wal-Mart Location McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits.

AMERICAN AIRLINES And MAZDA have teamed up...Get 10,000 advantage miles on any new Mazda this month!! (25,000 miles on MPV) STOCK #M6-5005 MSRP 15,865* Mazda Value Package Savings <755> Mazda Value Savings <500> Buyer's Discount <915> Buyer's Price 13,695 It's Back! The Mazda SE-5. A loaded sport truck for the price of a plain jane Toyota or Nissan.

