

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
June 15, 1997

\$1.25

State National named by Money Page as one of nation's top 10 Internet banks

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

For customers looking for more convenience in banking, Big Spring's State National Bank may have the answer — Internet banking.

State National Bank was recently recognized by The Money Page as one of the country's top 10 Internet banks, meaning State National customers have access to banking services directly through the bank's web site.

Customers are able to access their accounts and information about their accounts from any computer that will

allow them to connect to the Internet. One of the criteria for being considered on The Money Page's top 10 list is that a bank must be currently offering Internet banking and bill paying.

State National Bank Vice President Richard Steel said the bank's Internet banking service offers account information on services such as checking accounts, CDs, loans and a variety of other items.

"We have a bill payer function also as a service," Steel said. "You can have this set up to pay various bills on-line. A customer is able to pick and choose who they want to pay and when."

As for the recognition given to State National Bank, President Jim Purcell said, "This is a recognition of the quality of services we are providing our customers."

Customers may access the bank's web site at stnbn.com.

Other institutions joining State National Bank on the list for the month of June include Arkansas National Bank of Bentonville, Ark.; Bank of America of San Francisco, Calif.; Busey Bank of Champaign-Urbana, Ill.; Canada Trust; Comerica Bank "ComerINET" of Detroit, Mich.; Dollar Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Huntington

Bankshares of Columbus, Ohio; Security First Network Bank of Atlanta, Ga.; Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco; and Wilber National Bank of Milford, N.Y.

According to Purcell, local customers can also look at a community profile of Big Spring when they access the web site.

"Right now the site also offers information on the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo," Purcell said. "There is also an area that shows other web sites and how to gain access."

If this all sounds sophisticated, Purcell said it's not so much about

sophistication as more accessibility.

For customers who still want more, the web site also offers a currency converter and various other financial information.

"Right now, we're getting about 2,300 hits a day on our web site, which is above average," Purcell said.

The site is continually updated, according to Steel and Purcell.

Customers will find monthly rainfall amounts, an activity calendar, updated account information and if desired, a customer can access information on their account for up to the last 12 months.

Like father, like son ...

While the phrase "like father, like son" has become synonymous with celebrating Father's Day, it was actually a daughter's love and admiration for her father that led to the first Father's Day celebration on June 19, 1910, in Spokane, Washington.

Sonora Smart Dodd actually thought of the idea of Father's Day while listening to a Mother's Day sermon on Sunday morning in 1909.

Dodd and her five brothers lost their mother in childbirth, and it was their father, Henry Jackson Smart, who had to make all of the sacrifices of two parents on their farm.

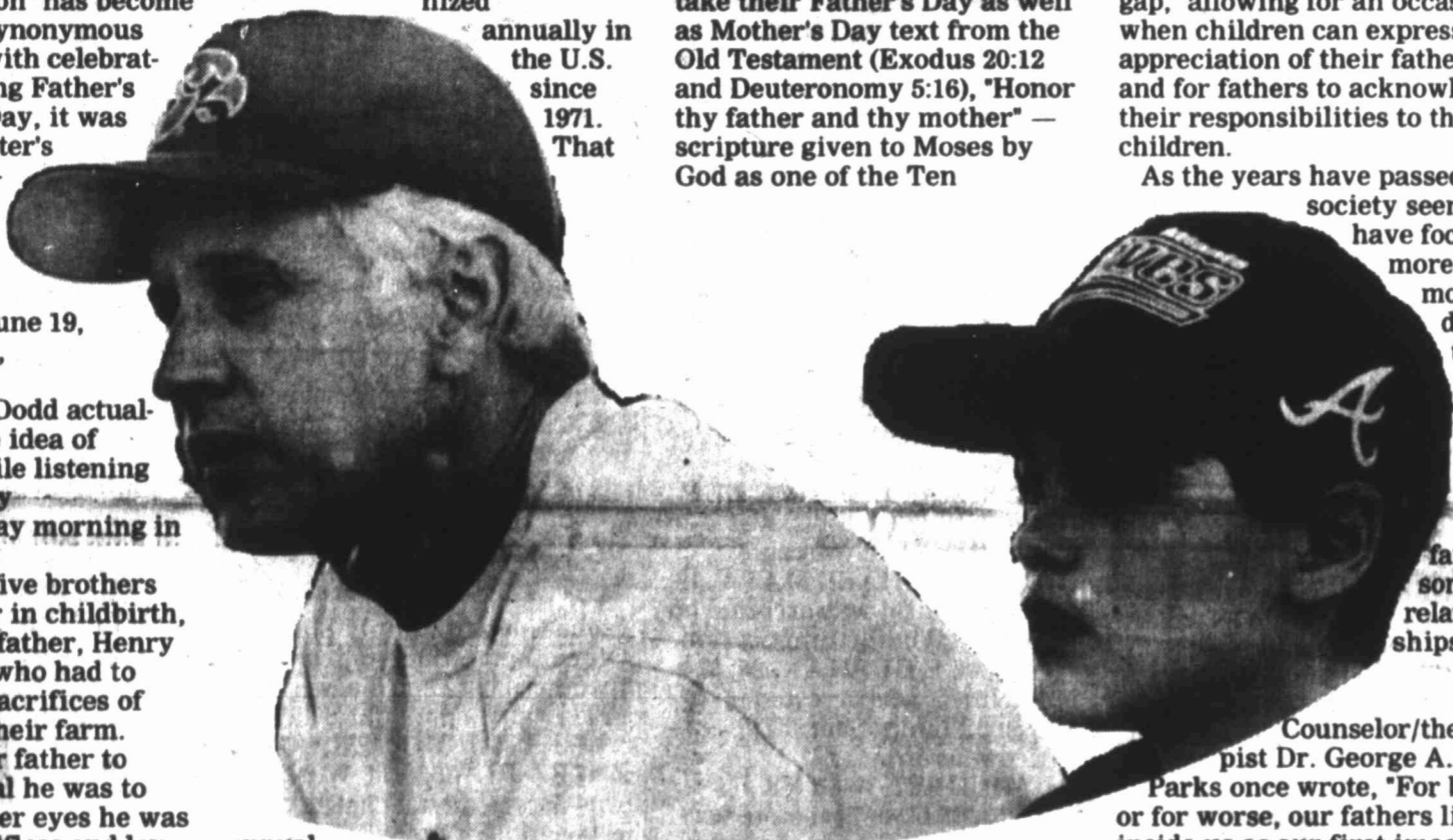
She wanted her father to know how special he was to her because in her eyes he was a courageous, selfless and loving man.

Dodd thought her father and all good fathers should be honored with a special day, just like we honor our mothers on Mother's Day.

Father's Day was first publicly supported by President Calvin Coolidge, but was not proclaimed until 1966. It is recognized as a national holiday in at least 20 foreign countries, but not necessarily on the same day as in the U.S.

It was in 1966 that President Lyndon B. Johnson issued a presidential proclamation that the third Sunday in June be

recognized as Father's Day. The holiday has been recognized annually in the U.S. since 1971. That



More times than not, speakers and religious leaders will take their Father's Day as well as Mother's Day text from the Old Testament (Exodus 20:12 and Deuteronomy 5:16), "Honor thy father and thy mother" — scripture given to Moses by God as one of the Ten

with Father's Day is that the holiday bridges the "generation gap," allowing for an occasion when children can express appreciation of their fathers and for fathers to acknowledge their responsibilities to their children.

As the years have passed, society seems to have focused more on mother-daughter and

father-son relationships.

Counselor/therapist Dr. George A. Parks once wrote, "For better or for worse, our fathers live inside us as our first image of men and of the masculine. Our inner relationship with our father will persist for the rest of our lives whatever the nature of our social relationship with him."

It will influence our sense of identity, our intimate relationships with men, especially those in positions of power and authority. I feel, when we can honor our fathers, we can more deeply honor ourselves. So the act of honoring our fathers may be as important and healing for us as it is for him."

-CARLTON JOHNSON

Elrod's enjoy time together in store

Retirement for some people means traveling and enjoying the so-called "golden years," but for others like David Elrod, it means working part-time in the business his father passed on to him and then he in turn passed it to his son Dee — Elrod's Furniture.

Dee and Lynda are the third generation of Elrod's to own and operate the store, which was started in 1926 in Slaton by Dee's grandfather, J.W., and then passed on to his father and on to him.

The store moved to Big Spring in 1937 and is in its 61st year of serving the community.

"I'm definitely retired from the management end of the business," David said. "Dee has been running the business for about 10 years."

"Dad opened the store in 1926 with a total investment of \$400," David added. "I was born in 1927 and basically learned how to walk on a furniture store floor. I pretty much knew I'd follow in my father's footsteps. I've worked for three people in my life, my dad, myself and my son."

Despite changes in the business, the one constant has been family.

"When you work together, every day is Father's Day," David said.

"We look at Father's Day as a year-long thing because we see each other almost everyday," Dee said.

Dee is father to two daughters, Leslie and Laura, and the things his father taught him were good enough for him to teach to his girls, who work in the store part-time as well.

David passing the business to Dee was not as simple as it was when J.W. passed it to him.

Dee first went into teaching after finishing college, but the days of helping deliver furniture in junior high and high school never left him. After teaching and then three years of selling furniture, he took over the business.

What is it that a father should pass on to his son?



DAVID ELROD



DEE ELROD

According to David, it's setting a good example.

"We've been fortunate to have some good family times," he said. "Family life has always been important to us. I've always felt an obligation to be a good example because my dad was a good example to me."

"I think I've had a pretty good example from my dad through the years," Dee said.

One of those examples every Father's Day as well as every other Sunday is church.

"Daddy always said if you can't make it in six days, you're not going to make it in seven," David said, referring to the fact that business gives way to God on Sunday.

"Of course there was church and nothing took precedent over that," Dee said. "Dad took us to church until we were grown."

Making time for family is one of the lessons Dee received from his father.

"As a dad myself, we have always taken trips with our kids whether it be water skiing, snow skiing or boating," Dee said. "We took the kids out on our boat when they were still in baby carriages and we wore out two cars going to volleyball matches, basketball games and track meets when they were in high school."

According to Dee, there is definitely something special about Father's Day, but everyday should be treated special with someone as close as a father.

"I got a lot of enjoyment from working with my dad, which is where I learned a lot of the lessons," David added.

"We don't always agree, but we try to see things from the same perspective," Dee said.

Three sons follow in Clay Reid's farming footsteps

Retired Coahoma resident Clay Reid has been involved in some way with agriculture since 1941, retiring in 1982 to enjoy watching his three sons, Randall, Donnie and Travis, take what he taught them and use it to live and enjoy the kind of lifestyle that was so good to him for so many years — farming.

It makes Reid happy to see that his sons have followed in his footsteps and continued in farming, especially when you consider the unkindness of Mother Nature in the last four years.

Father's Day brings back a lot of memories for Reid, 77, and his wife Velma, 74,

but it's no more special than other holidays because of the closeness the family enjoys on a daily basis.

"We try to live everyday as if it's special," Reid said. "I'm real lucky. I miss the operation, but I've adjusted by watching what my boys do on their farms."

"It's hard for young people to get into farming without having the land," Reid added. "I finally decided I could get ahead by retiring and I eventually sold my land to my boys. I bought about 1,500 acres and paid it off by the time my boys were grown up."

Reid farmed with his father, but wasn't

sure his own sons would get into the business.

"Any daddy would like his children to follow in his footsteps," Reid said. "There is a little more independence in farming and being able to work for yourself. Farming was good to me, so I got out when I thought the time was right."

Reid worries a little about farming because the margin of profit is slim in agriculture, especially considering conditions in this area the last few years.

"I know a lot of people in the community

Please see REID, Page 3A

WEATHER

Today, mostly cloudy. Chance of t'storms, some possibly severe. Highs 90-95. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Chance of t'storms, some possibly severe. Lows in 60s. Monday-Wednesday, partly cloudy with chance of late afternoon and evening t'storms. Lows in 60s. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s.

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Fly-In allows group to show off John W. Buzbee Field

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association did more Saturday than just kick off their 15th Annual Fly-In. They also used the occasion to show off the newly christened John W. Buzbee Memorial Field.

The section of the Howard County Airport occupied by the model airplane group was named after the son of one of the association's charter members, Charles Buzbee.

John Buzbee died last year at the age of 31.

"Charles has been a member of the club since anyone can remember, and we just felt this was a good way to honor him."

BSMAA President Perry Schulze said.

Charles Buzbee, who co-owns C&M Garage, was appreciative of the club's gesture, and was sure his son would have appreciated it, as well.

"I thought it was real considerate of them," he said. "(John) was different. He was on the cover of 'Seventeen,' he was a model for J.C. Penney, he was in Who's Who and he was a male cheerleader. He was a bit of a trendsetter."

The fly-in, which runs through Sunday at the airport, attracted a large crowd of visitors and participants Saturday. The day had some planned events, such as a speed race, but mostly, it just offered club members a chance to have some fun with their planes.

Schulze said flying model aircraft was a low-cost way for him to indulge his fascination with aviation.

"The cost of full-scale flying is so high," he said. "But when you can fly a model airplane, you get many of the same things out of it that you get from regular flying."

Schulze also believes that if someone gets involved with model planes, they may never quit.

"It's very addictive," he said. "There's all different levels, from basic fliers to speed fliers, to contest to experimental ... Whatever you can think of, people will try it with a model airplane."

The fly-in continues today at the airport from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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Sports / 8-10A
To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

JUN 15 1997

OBITUARIES

Robert Sparks

Robert (Sparky) Sparks, 76, of Big Spring, died on Friday, June 13, 1997 in a local hospital. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rick Cunningham, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



SPARKS

He was born on Aug. 31, 1920 in Fox, Okla. and married Phyllis Pettigrew on Aug. 9, 1942 in Clovis, N.M. He came to Big Spring in 1947 and worked in the Cosden Oil and Chemical Refinery laboratory for 35 years before retiring. He was a member of 14th and Main Church of Christ. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis Sparks, Big Spring; one daughter, Janis Burrow, Austin; one son, Larry Sparks, Austin; two sisters: Lucy Hoover, Big Spring; and Juanelle Fort, Austin; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to 14th and Main Church of Christ, 1401 Main St., Big Spring 79720.

Charles Wagner

Charles H. (Herb) Wagner, 62, Tarzan, died Friday, June 13, 1997 in a local hospital. Private memorial services will be held under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born on May 5, 1935 in Seminole, Okla. and married Faye Lander on May 29, 1958 in Stanton. He had worked as an insurance broker and had been in oil production and exploration. He had lived in Tarzan since 1973.

He was a member of First Baptist Church of Tarzan. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He worked with the Boys Scouts of America as a leader.

Survivors include his wife, Faye, Tarzan; one son, Alan Wagner, Benbrook; one brother, Richard Wagner, Elephant Butte, N.M.; and one granddaughter.

He was preceded in death by

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Fannie L. Overton, 86, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 p.m. Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park. The family will receive friends from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Sunday, at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331
Robert (Sparky) Sparks, 76, died Friday. Services will be 11:00 AM Monday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.
Charles Wagner, 62, died Friday. Private services will be held.

Wheat Furniture
MAYTAG
115 E. 2nd
267-5722

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-0811
USPS 0055-940
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings. By the month HOME DELIVERY. Evenings and Sunday, \$9.95 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties, \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1421, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

his parents. The family suggests memorials to the Martin County Convent Monastery, P.O. Box 1435, Stanton, 79782 or the donor's favorite charity.

Fannie Overton

Graveside services for Fannie L. Overton, 86, of the Lees Community will be 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 16, 1997, at Trinity Memorial Park. Rev. Bill Ballard, Pastor of Airport Baptist Church, will officiate. Mrs. Overton passed from this life Friday, June 13, 1997, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a long illness. She was born January 11, 1911, in Travis County, Texas. She was the daughter of Scott Rutledge Boyd and Martha Elizabeth Sylvester Boyd. She married James J. Overton, July 27, 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Overton farmed in Glasscock County until retirement in 1975. He passed away October 23, 1984.

Mrs. Overton had been a resident of Glasscock County for over 65 years. She had been very active in community, school and church activities including the Central Baptist Church. She was a charter member of the Lees Home Demonstration Club. She served as an election judge for 23 years in Glasscock County.

She is survived by one son, Glen R. Overton, and his wife, Frances, of Big Spring. Two daughters: Ruby Pike and her husband, Floyd, of Big Spring; and Cora Conn of Big Spring. A daughter-in-law, Fannie Overton of Big Spring. One brother, Marvin Boyd of Lakey, Texas. Eleven grandchildren. A number of great-grandchildren, and several great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by two sons, Maurice Overton and Raymond L. Overton, one son-in-law, Lonnie Conn, and three great-grandchildren, Roy Lee Overton, Raymond Joseph Fontana, and Donnie Corine Overton.

Pallbearers and honorary pallbearers will be grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The family will receive friends from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Sunday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home, and after 4:00 p.m. at 1111 Dogwood. Arrangements are by Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Paid obituary

Fay Jinkins

Chapel services for Mrs. Fay Little Jinkins of Jal, N.M., were conducted June 7 in Kermit, Texas, with the Rev. Alan Speed officiating. The Episcopalian Service of Committal was in Terrace Cemetery, Post, Texas, June 8 with The Rev. Dr. William B. Wright, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church On the Plains, Lubbock, as officiant.

Mrs. Jinkins, a retired surgical nurse, departed this life June 5 in Lea County Regional Hospital, Hobbs, N.M. She is survived by one brother, C.R. "Jack" Little, Longview; one sister, Ms. Suzann Little, Kilgore; one niece, Miss Clay Little, Connecticut; one nephew, John R. "Bobby" Little, Ringgold, LA; one great nephew; two great-nieces; one great-great niece; and a special friend, Bob Lindley of Midland.

Mrs. Jinkins attended high school in Mildred Texas, and Howard College in Big Spring. Prior to graduating from nursing school, she was a gift department buyer for Hemphill-Wells Company in Big Spring. She was born in Teague, Freestone County, Texas. Her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Little, later lived in Coahoma prior to moving to Kilgore.

Memorials may be made to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 633, Kilgore Texas, 75663.

Paid obituary

Modesta Snell

Modesta Snell, 64, Midland, died Thursday, June 12, 1997 at her home. Service was Saturday afternoon at Grace Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Bill Clark officiating under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home, Midland.

She was born Oct. 13, 1932 in Ackerly, and married William Snell in 1962 in Midland. She worked and volunteered for Midland school district libraries in 1976, and worked at the Lee High School Youth Center in 1979. She also worked at Mama Bear's Cottage, where she provided childcare.

She is survived by her husband, William Snell, Midland; one daughter, Jennifer Snell, Midland; one son, W. Jeffrey Snell, Midland; four brothers: Clay Ingram, Big Spring; George S. Ingram, Abilene; Gibby Ingram, Dallas; and Lynn Ingram, Knott; a sister, Totsy Alderton, Abilene; two grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests memorials be sent to: Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702, or to Easter Seals.

Cecil Heith

Services for Cecil B. Heith, 68, of Tyler, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Marvin United Methodist Church with the Rev. Michael Dent officiating. Burial will follow in Cathedral in the Pines, Tyler, under the direction of Lloyd James Funeral Home.

He died Wednesday, June 11, 1997 in a Tyler hospital.

He was born Feb. 15, 1929, in Vealmoor, and was raised in and near Big Spring. He was a mechanical engineer for Amoco Oil Co. for 34 years and was a member of Marvin United Methodist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include his wife, LaVerne Heith, Tyler; a son, David Heith, Little Rock, Ark.; two daughters: Karen Stewart, Converse, La.; and Kay Johnson, Fort Knox, Ky.; his mother, Ruby Love, Big Spring; a brother, R.L. Heith, Big Spring; two sisters, Marie Cochrane, Asheville, N.C.; and Sue McBride, Farmington, N.M.; six grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

BRIEFS

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER will have a community blood drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, June 23 in the first floor classroom. Please call 263-1211 ext. 463 for an appointment.

THE CITY OF Big Spring will help local residents clean up their property during June. Large item pickup and towing of "junk" cars will be available each weekend. Call code enforcement at 264-2505 to arrange the free service.

THE EX-STUDENT ORGANIZATION of Flower Grove School is planning a reunion for all ex-students, teachers and friends on July 5. It will be held in the Lamesa High School Student Center located in the 600 block of North 14th. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. A catered meal will be served at 6 p.m. for \$7.50 per person. To register for food count, call 806-462-7666.

THERE WILL BE A Kid's Rodeo at 12:30 Saturday on the courthouse square. Registration for all events will

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

be taken between 11 a.m. and noon on the day of the event.

Scheduled events are bull riding, flag racing, milking contest, goat hair pulling, barrel racing and clowns contest (clowns need to arrive dressed and ready to perform). The winners for the clown contest will be the clowns for the bull riding event. All events will be divided into three age groups and each contestant may enter two events.

FAMILY OF THE YEAR nominations are needed for Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas.

A family will be chosen to represent Big Spring, along with one each from Midland and Odessa, at the center's October banquet. This family should be nominated for its strong values and community as well as religious involvement.

For more information, call 563-4144.

SWIMMING LESSONS WILL BE offered at the Comanche Trail Park Swimming Pool beginning Monday.

For ages 4 and up, the lessons will be in two sessions, either 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per session. To register, go to the pool or call 264-2484.

POLICE

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

• CLIFTON GRAFFIN, 52, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• GUADELUPE LEDEZMA, 45, no address given, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• DOMINGO EZEQUIEL MUNOZ, 56, 603 McEwen, was arrested on local warrants.

• THOMAS DERRICK DUNNAM, 31, 611 Douglas, was arrested on local warrants.

• JOE MICHAEL MATA, 18, 101 N.E. Ninth, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• GRACE GUZMAN, 26, 314 N.E. Ninth, was arrested on a Howard County Sheriff's Office warrant.

• MICHAEL WAYNE CANTRELL, 46, Houston, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• SANDRA GAIL PAYNE, 31, 616 Ridgela, was arrested on local warrants.

• ROBERT EDWARD BAKER JR., 23, 407 Donley, was arrested on local warrants.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported on the 700 block of North Owens and the 600 block of Drake.

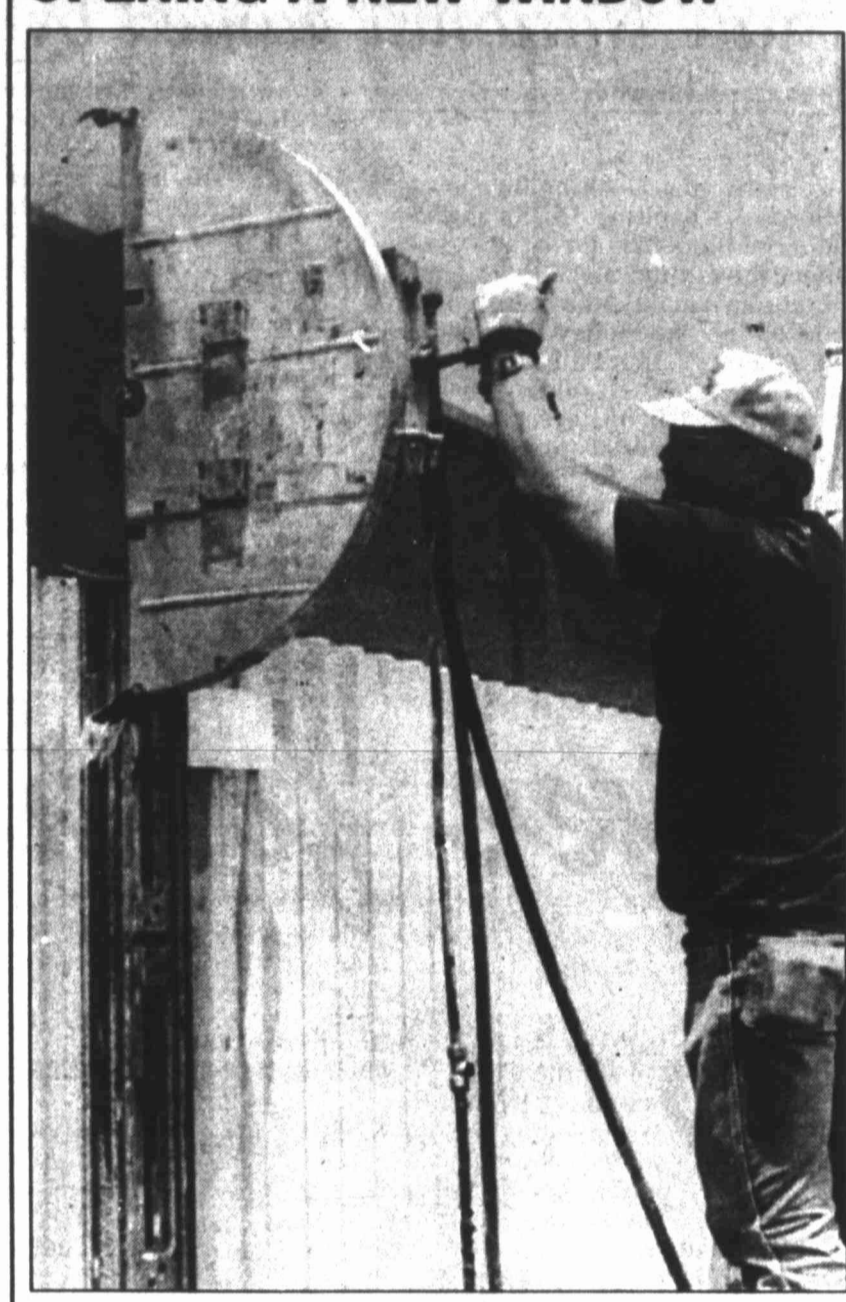
• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported on the 1200 block of Ridgeroad.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported on the 1400 block of Oriole, the 1200 block of Ridgeroad, the 1300 block of Martin Luther King and the 900 block of East Second.

• THEFT was reported on the 700 block of East 15th, the 1100 block of Lamesa Highway, the 700 block of South Aylesford and the 1200 block of Ridgeroad.

PICK 3: 3,9,6
CASH 5:9,27,32,35,39
LOTTO:6,9,22,35,39,46

OPENING A NEW WINDOW



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Steve Willingham, an employee of Abilene's West Texas Concrete Cutting Co., is cutting out windows and a doorway for the new Family Dollar Store in Big Spring Mall.

• ASSAULT was reported on the 4200 block of Hamilton and the 1300 block of West Fourth.

• LONZO JACKSON, 42, Houston, was arrested on a contempt of court charge.

• EUGENE WALTER BRYANT, 34, Rt. 1 Box 367, was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation.

• GLORIA GARZA, 39, 1020 Stadium, was arrested on a charge of welfare fraud.

SHERIFF

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

• RAYMUNDO VERA GONZALEZ JR., 26, 3208 W. Ninth, was arrested on a charge of revocation of probation for DWI.

• DAVID HOUSTON SUMMERS, 19, Childress, was arrested on a bench warrant.

• CHAD ALLEN MUSGROVE, 29, Rt. 1 Box 655, was arrested on a charge of assault/family violence.

• CHARLES RAY WRIGHT, 64, 1204 E. Second, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• GEORGE RYAN, no age given, Woonsocket, R.I., was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS
LOCATION: ABILENE DISTRICT, HOWARD COUNTY
PROJECT NO. BC-8-U-12
DESCRIPTION: INSTALLATION OF CERAMIC TILE AT SAFETY REST AREA (ONE SITE), 85 MILES WEST OF ABILENE ON IH 20, EASTBOUND SIDE. BID DATE: JULY 14, 1997 2:30 PM AT ABILENE DISTRICT OFFICE, 4250 N. CLACK, ABILENE, TEXAS
ESTIMATED COST: \$51,000.00
PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS WILL BE FURNISHED WITHOUT CHARGE TO THE PRIME BIDDER/CONTRACTOR. REQUEST BY FAX ON YOUR company letterhead to: TxDOT GSD, Facilities Management, FAX 512-416-3080.
Plans and specifications are available from: Abilene TxDOT, Carl Preston, 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, TX. Phone: 815-678-8856, FAX 815-678-8957.
Austin TxDOT, 150 E. Riverside Drive, Room 408N Phone: 512-416-3048, FAX 512-416-3080
PROPOSAL GUARANTY: \$1,000.00 (see bidding documents for specific requirements)
PRE-BID CONFERENCE: June 27, 1997 10:00 AM at the Abilene District Office 4250 N. Clack, Abilene, TX. D448 (06-77-00002431)
1426 June 15 and 22, 1997

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Best Prices In West Texas
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Big Spring, Texas

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1601 W. 11th Place
263-1211

The Big Spring Police Association
Presents...
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Big Spring City Auditorium
Fun for the entire family!!
For tickets and information call
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Brocks enjoy time together at dealership

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Imagine sweeping the floors and painting the building of the business your father owns as a child — that's what Rondel Brock did at age 12 at his dad's automobile dealership — Bob Brock Ford.

Rondel began working with his dad in 1965 and is now vice president of the corporation in charge of used car sales.

According to Bob, it was not a given that Rondel would follow in his footsteps.

Rondel attended Rice University on a football scholarship and decided after graduating in 1977 that he wanted to join the dealership.

After being with the dealership some 42 years, owning it for the last 31 years, Bob said its nice to have his son there beside him.

"When he decided to join the dealership, we put him through training in the service department, new and used car department and in the business management end of things," Bob said. "He liked the used car end of the business."

"We have our problems at times, but having your son there with you, you feel relieved if for some reason you have to leave or go out of town," Bob added.

Bob also has a son-in-law

working for him as well. Special occasions such as Father's Day are special because Bob is also a grandfather to four grandsons and two girls.

"Father's Day is a bit more special to me," Bob said.

"As far as business or life itself is concerned, I've always tried to teach Rondel to treat people the way he would want to be treated and be honest in all of his dealings," Bob added.

Father's Day is also special for the Brock family because almost everyone in the family lives in the local area making it easier to get together.

"We gave him (Rondel) the basic foundation of life and taught him that he should always be truthful and that we expected him to carry what we taught him over to his children," Bob said.

As for Rondel, Father's Day is always welcomed because it's been a rewarding experience to work alongside his father.

"It's been real pleasant," Rondel said. "I knew what I was going to do when I graduated from college. Father's Day is also special because we're together more than we're with our wives."

Rondel added, "The things I want to pass on to my children that were passed on to me are that God comes first, family comes second and be honest in all dealings."



Bob Brock (left) says it was not a given that Rondel would follow him in the auto business.

On Page 1, Richard Cauley is joined by his son, Grayson, at a baseball game, just one of the many activities the two share. All photos in this package were taken by Jonathan Garrett, while all copy was produced by Carlton Johnson.

Cauleys share love of baseball, one another

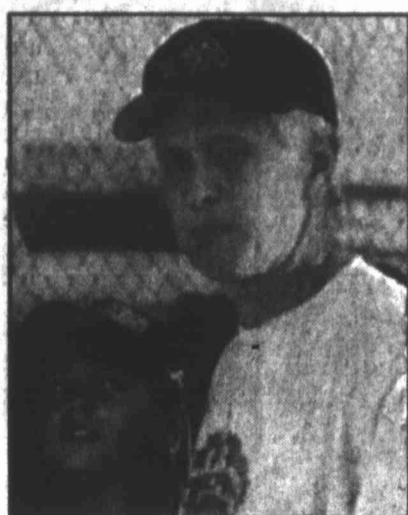
By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

How does an 11-year old baseball fan remember statistics like the names of the characters in the latest Jurassic Park movie — with a little bit of dad's help.

Grayson Cauley just finished competing in the Little League Baseball Tournament with his team the American League Braves, although sooner than he would have liked, but losing a game simply means going to something else like watching the rest of the tournament with his dad.

When he's not playing baseball, he's probably looking at baseball cards with his dad.

Don't be surprised to know that second-year Atlanta Braves slugger Andruw Jones, just 20 years old, hit five home runs in the 1996 World Series against the New York Yankees or that his rookie card is already worth



Grayson and Richard Cauley at a Little League playoff game.

about \$60.

Grayson knows it all too well and then some because talking baseball is just one of the many things he does with his father.

Dr. Richard Cauley, a dentist, played baseball himself as a child growing up and says he

did pretty well — well enough that he develop a sense of self-worth and confidence, which he is passing on to Grayson.

Being an athlete did a lot for Richard as he grew up, such as helping him establish a measure of acceptance among his peers.

"Even now as a dentist, I try to do it a little bit better," Richard said. "I try to stress discipline and priorities as I set an example for Grayson."

Growing up with his dad at his side and being at his baseball games has definitely had an impact on Grayson.

"I just play, but if he wasn't there, I'd wish he was," Grayson said. "He also gives me old stuff (such as a camping knife he held in his hand)."

Richard doesn't push Grayson just as his dad didn't push him, but he does try to stress that satisfaction will come in doing the job right.

Grayson also has a pretty good idea about what Father's Day means.

"It's a day when you honor your father," Grayson said.

As for why it's important that he spend time with his father and honor his father on Father's Day, Grayson said, "To keep up the relationship."

"I like to play catch, go fishing and play putt putt golf with my dad," Grayson added. "He helps me when I need ideas and the most important thing he has taught me is to always do my best."

"I think every father wants to be the best example he can be for his son," Richard said. "You're responsible for his life and at the same time you realize that you're never perfect and that there are good times and bad."

"My dad wasn't perfect, but it was his consistency with me that stood out," Richard added.

REID

Continued from Page 1A

that are involved in farming and it's not hard to lose touch considering the changing technology," Reid said.

No matter what has happened through the years where agriculture is concerned, Reid has always had his family to keep his mind in perspective.

"One September, I lost the best crop I had ever had because of a hail storm," Reid said. "But, there are other things to compensate for losses."

The Reid boys learned a lot from their father as well as on their own and found time to do a lot of hunting and fishing together.

"We have always tried to support the boys," Reid said. "The day each one was born was one of the happiest days of my life. I don't believe anything can be more rewarding."

Father's Day also means

another opportunity to get the family together, including 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

"It's nice for your children to remember you on Father's Day, but each one of our boys is a little different and to see them grow up and make productive citizens is what's special," Reid said.

"My own dad taught me to accept each person on their own individual merits and let me tell you — it works," Reid added. "I really think we've been real lucky. Each of our sons is honest and I don't think there's any other trait you can put ahead of that."

How does Reid measure his performance as a father?

"I had a real good relationship with my own dad and I think a man that has a good relationship with his dad is lucky," Reid said. "My dad was the best friend I ever had."

Reid and his wife are still pretty active people who thank God for the success and love they have had with their sons



Travis Reid (on ground) and his father, Clay, work together in the field. Travis is one of three sons to follow in their father's footsteps on the Reid farm.

Randall, Donnie and Travis.

Reid also tried to pass on his sense of patriotism to his sons when he returned from World War II.

"We have our problems, but there's still no country in the world that comes close to the

country we live in," Reid said.

Father's Day will be special for the Reid because it's another one of the one of 365 days in the year that he can be thankful for what he has been given.

"I think God gave us an extra portion," Reid said.

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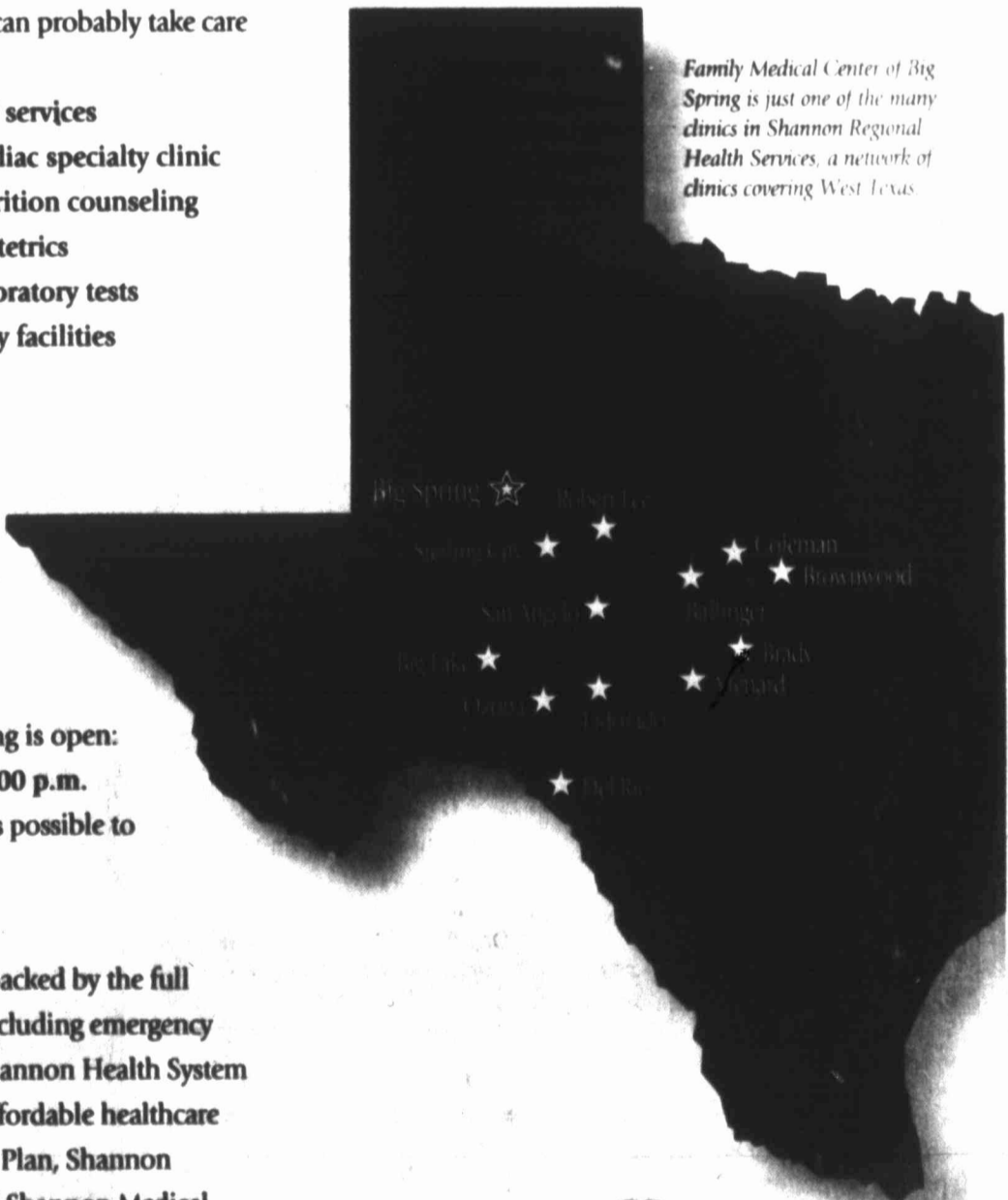
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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Honesty's praised, then left to freeze."
-Juvenal

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise indicated.

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OUR VIEWS

Today is Dad's day, a time for reflection

It's Father's Day — that third Sunday in June that every year affords us an opportunity to honor the men who, for most of us, have made the most profound differences in our lives.

Today, most of us are reminded of the many things that have made them special.

For most of us, Daddy was our first hero. Invariably, some of us remember that seeming giant of a man that ruled his home as if he were some enlightened monarch — a firm hand guiding us through his kingdom at times.

Just as quickly, we recall that same almost God-like figure tossing a football or baseball to us for the very first time; taking us on our first fishing trip; nodding approval of our first date; and offering unending advice on virtually each and every trial we encounter.

We remember a countenance that could provide the sternest of scowls when we'd made our mistakes, but beamed with pride at our weddings and seemed to soften to mush when dealing with our children.

Today, we realize that as all of us struggle to meet the demands work, the family and society place on our shoulders daily, our fathers have been the primary role models.

Thus, as we honor them today, we need to remember they've been unparalleled successes — teaching many of us to be fathers ourselves. The rest of us have been given a pattern to follow in seeking a father for our children.

As is the case with our mothers and Mother's Day, every day should be Father's Day.

They deserve every accolade we can muster.

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Can it be that Watergate was 25 years ago?

Can you believe it has been 25 years since the Watergate break-in brought down a standing president?



John H. Walker
Managing Editor

I remember spending much of that next summer with Sen. Sam Erwin and his Watergate committee as they grilled John Dean, H.R. Haldeman and Charles Colson, among others. Like everyone else, I wondered who "Deep Throat" was — the person who tipped off Washington Post writers Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. But the distance of that quarter-century, as well as other, closer-to-the-mind political scandals, is causing the memory of Watergate to fade from the minds of many.

Large majorities in an Associated Press poll, from every age group, income level

and part of the country, don't see Watergate as uniquely bad.

In the interviews, people rattled off a catalog of known or alleged misbehavior — Iran-Contra, the savings and loan debacle, Whitewater, campaign finance wrongdoing, Travelgate, Paula Jones.

The poll reveals that Americans know Richard Nixon resigned because of Watergate, but that many don't know why.

A majority of those polled believe Watergate was not much worse than the political scandals that have plagued our nation's capital since then and most don't connect Nixon with any amount of distrust in government.

Most say the things they feel most strongly about Nixon is that he was the one who had the bad luck to get caught when Republican operatives broke into Democratic headquarters at the Watergate Office Building on Friday, June 17, 1972.

The majority of those polled agree that Nixon was right to resign.

That sentiment, strongest

among the Watergate generation, was shared by a scant majority among those under 35.

In contrast, a 22-year-old deputy sheriff from Danbury, Conn. said, "Things like Watergate happen all the time."

According to the poll:

- 56 percent of people aged 35 to 64 figured they could tell the basic story of Watergate. Only a third of those who were children or yet unborn when Watergate happened felt so equipped and one respondent said she knew about it only because of the movie "Forest Gump."
- 68 percent said Watergate was not much worse than other Washington scandals in the last 25 years.
- 62 percent said Watergate makes little difference in whether they trust government, while 31 percent said it makes them less likely to do so.
- 57 percent trust the government to do what is right some of the time; 19 percent, almost never. One in five said the government can be relied on to do the right thing most of the time.

time.

- 59 percent overall said Nixon was right to resign.

This Wednesday night, a sport that is uniquely American and even more than that, uniquely western in flavor, returns to the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl with the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

The rodeo's board of directors, in an effort to attract more name performers, moved the event from the last week of the month to the four-day period ending Saturday. That move keeps our rodeo from competing with the Reno, Nev., Rodeo and its huge purse.

We think you'll enjoy the rodeo if you take the time to attend. There are a great number of people who've worked extremely hard to make sure everything comes off without a hitch... all they need is for you to be there to take it all in.

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

An album of words is collected like stamps

Once I collected stamps. Now I collect words. This week I acquired "piacular," which



James J. Kilpatrick
The Writer's Art

means "sinful or wicked," and have no more use for it than I have for the 10-cent air-mail of 1947. Why keep the word? Why keep the stamp? Words and stamps are fun to play with, that's all.

A new book has just come from the erudite pen of lexicographer Eugene Ehrlich. For the collector of words, this slim volume equals an album of stamps. The book is "The Highly Selective Dictionary for the Extraordinarily Literate," from Harper-Collins. It's not a reference work for every day. It's meant for rainy afternoons.

What may we say of the fellow who predicted in 1967 that the Dow-Jones index would hit 7400 by 1997? The gentleman was fatidic. It means "prophetic," but it sounds like an addiction to chocolate.

I learn from Ehrlich that a really first-class cup of coffee is "sapid." The adjective rhymes with rapid or vapid, and some-

how evokes the 18th-century "sapid," but what it means is "savory, interesting, having an agreeable flavor." Try it at your favorite coffee bar. "This latte tastes rapid to me." That remark and a dollar will get you a fat lip.

I have a vague recollection of meeting "louche," meaning "shifty, shady, disreputable," but at the risk of displaying my nescience, I have to say I never met "pinguid" in my life. Sounds like an Irish duck. It means "fat, oily, greasy." Complementing "nescience," which means "ignorance," we have "prescience," meaning "foresight."

Ehrlich introduced me not only to "piacular," but also to "neoteric," a four-dollar word for "newfangled." I intend to put in my lovely but useless album such collector's items as "patulous" (spreading, open, gaping) and "obnubilate" (cloud over, darken, obscure). I observe you, in the name of Noah Webster, to look up "operose" and "oscitation." If you're making speeches or broadcasting, it might be an idea to engage in orthoepy. It sounds like the study of one's spinal column, but in fact it's the study of correct pronunciation.

Most of Ehrlich's comments on usage strike me as altogether rapid. He reminds us that the distinction between a "gourmet" and a "gourmand" is worth pre-

serving. (The one is a connoisseur; the other is a glutton.)

I especially like what he says about "enormity." Writing in The New Republic in March, a professor of sociology at Harvard began his essay: "The enormity of the achievement of the last 40 years in American race relations cannot be overstated." Writing in The Denver Post in 1994, a staff writer said that even after 25 years, astronauts cannot appreciate "the enormity of what was accomplished" with the moon landing. Dear Abby urged a 15-year-old girl, pregnant with an illegitimate child, "to recognize the enormity of the lifelong responsibility she's assuming."

Well, "enormity" is not at all the same thing as "immensity" or "hugeness" or "vastness." The noun carries a heavy load of connotation — a connotation of great wickedness or evil. We may fairly assume that Dear Abby had something else in mind.

The Ehrlich dictionary will be worth its weight in saffron if it teaches even a few writers and editors the meaning of "fulsome." The adjective does not mean "generous" or "heartfelt." Listen up! The praise that is "fulsome" is cloying, excessive, disgusting, sickening, repulsive, insincerely lavish and offensive to good taste.

Good writers will want to follow Ehrlich's advice on the mat-

ter of "fortuitous." Strictly speaking, it means "happening by chance, accidental," but most speakers and writers cherish the notion that it means "lucky." He comments:

"The adjective they appear to have in mind — if indeed they think about what they are saying — is 'fortunate.' So widespread is this rape of 'fortuitous' that 'lucky' or its equivalent is now given by many dictionaries as a second meaning of this otherwise excellent, unambiguous adjective. Careful writers and speakers resist this misguided use of 'fortuitous,' but maybe they are fighting a losing battle. In your own work, fight the good fight to preserve 'fortuitous' and keep editors happy."

I part company with my learned friend on one point. By way of example, Time magazine last November said there was no way of knowing "what would transpire" when Evander Holyfield fought Mike Tyson in Las Vegas. Confound it, "transpire" ought not to be subverted to mean "happen" or "occur"! Its pristine meaning is "to become public, leak out, become known." Here Ehrlich has surrendered to the permissive lexicographers. For shame!

Otherwise, I venture no complaint. Add some unfamiliar words to your collection, and enjoy the sapidity of our glorious tongue!

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San Marcos mother indicted again for letting children ride in car with their drunken father

SAN MARCOS (AP) — A mother who allowed her two young daughters to ride in a car with their drunken father and then lost both girls when the car crashed is the target of a fourth attempt at prosecution by Hays County.

After three previous indictments were quashed or withdrawn because they were too vague, a Hays County grand jury this week returned a new indictment against Shirley Draper, 36, who now lives in Fort Worth.

She is charged with two counts each of intentional injury to a child, reckless injury to a child and child endangerment. She faces a possible sentence of up to life in prison.

Defense attorneys from the beginning have said Draper has suffered enough and that the previous indictments were so vague that any parent allowing a child to ride with someone

who has consumed alcohol in the past could be liable.

"This has absolutely gone from the bizarre to foolishness," said Jerry Loftin, Draper's attorney in Fort Worth.

On the morning of Sept. 25, 1994, Draper allowed her 8- and 10-year-old daughters to go out to breakfast with her former husband, Greg Cooke, who had a history of drunken-driving convictions and who investigators said had been drinking vodka that morning.

All three died when Cooke's car careened off the road into a sewage treatment pond near Wimberley. Tests later showed Cooke's blood alcohol content was .22, more than twice the legal limit for driving of .10.

Hays County District Attorney Marcos Hernandez said Friday that despite the three previous attempts and the tragedy that Draper has endured, the case needs to be heard in court.

"When you have three people who died, and two of them being minor children, someone somewhere needs to review the facts and make a decision if anyone should be held responsible for them," Hernandez said.

He said Draper failed to carry out her duty to protect her children.

"That's my opinion, and I wish for a judge and jury to hear the facts on the case and make a decision," Hernandez said.

Loftin said he hadn't seen the latest indictment but added that Draper committed no crime and never wanted her children to be harmed.

"It's foolishness," Loftin said. "Factually, there's no basis for it. ... I have no understanding of why they continue this course of conduct."

The first three indictments were either withdrawn by prosecutors or quashed by judges after defense attorneys argued

that they were too vague.

Those indictments alleged that Draper knew Cooke was a threat because of his prior consumption of alcohol.

This time prosecutors took a different approach.

Cooke, 46, was on probation for drunken driving at the time of the accident. A court in Fort Worth had ordered that his car be fitted with a locking device that allowed the vehicle to start only if the operator passed a breath-alcohol test.

The new indictments charge that Draper broke the law by allowing her daughters Marissa, 8, and Shauna, 10, to ride with their father while knowing that he had three prior convictions for drunken driving.

Draper also is accused of knowing that Cooke was having Marissa help him circumvent the mechanism on his car by having her breath into the device.

Cowboys' Irvin denies assault in club

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin says he is willing to return to San Francisco to resolve allegations that he punched a man in the chest and held him captive at a nightclub there.

Aaron Waller alleges that the former All-Pro receiver and an associate forced him into the basement of the 1015 Folsom club before hitting him in the chest and refusing to release him until security guards arrived.

Irvin denied the accusation, saying it is another baseless allegation against him. The "Playmaker" is currently on probation for cocaine possession resulting from an incident fifteen months ago when Irvin was found in a hotel room with two topless dancers and drugs.

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Bullock's proposed museum more high-tech than history

AUSTIN (AP) — Want to look at some dusty old fossils or antique oil rigs?

Don't expect to find them at the Texas State History Museum, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock's \$80 million pet project to be built on a parking lot near the Capitol.

When the 40-year political veteran announced his retirement last week, he also disclosed that the Legislature had authorized the sale of bonds to finance construction of the museum.

Nationwide, about 25 states have built state history museums. Texas is the largest state without one, said Jack Nokes, executive director of the Texas Association of Museums.

Details of the project initially were not disclosed, but an April consultant report obtained by the Austin American-Statesman shows that the planned site is not your grandfather's history museum.

Instead, get ready for a daz-

zling, high-tech display complete with computerized tours of Texas and a giant-screen IMAX movie theater.

It's the latest wave in museums — aimed as much at stimulating tourism and economic prosperity as historical inquiry.

"These aren't museums with dusty, old fossils," said Austin architect Arthur Andersson, who led the design of the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma. "They're very tactile, and the user is included. They're not the type where you stand back and look at exhibits. They're interactive."

The report obtained by the newspaper was prepared by E. Verner Johnson and Associates Inc., a Boston museum architecture firm hired for \$125,000 to study the museum idea.

According to the report, construction of the four-story, 160,000-square-foot building is estimated at \$62 million. The

museum will house a 400-seat IMAX theater with surround sound and a multimedia "Texas Spectacular" production.

That cost will not include an underground parking garage for 400 to 500 cars, estimated at \$13.7 million, and \$4 million for project management.

Annual operation is expected to cost \$4.2 million, including salaries and programs. That would be financed by admission, gift shop and food service fees, totaling about \$3.4 million, and an additional \$675,000 yearly in state dollars.

The plans show that, unlike traditional museums, with large or prominent permanent collections or archives, the new history museum largely will depend on loans from other museums for its historic relevance.

That, too, is becoming trendy for new museums across the country, experts say.

Traditional museums, such as

the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., and the Texas Memorial Museum at the University of Texas, typically have more collections than space to display them.

These museums seek opportunities to lend collections or combine with museums with space to exhibit historic artifacts. Such trends have diminished the need for many museums to acquire their own collections.

Today, museums seldom if ever try to be all things to all people, said Ed Theriot, Texas Memorial Museum curator.

"From what I've seen, this will be tourist-oriented and focus more on the exhibit hall," Theriot said. Rather than compete with history museums across Texas, it will complement them by exhibiting their collections, linking them by computer and telling their stories as part of the grand Texas tale.

Crash kills renowned Texas surgeon, wife
HOUSTON — A nationally renowned orthopedic surgeon and his wife were killed in a one-car accident near Seguin. Dr. Richard Eppright, 71, died Friday after the crash at the intersection of FM 775 and I-10 about 2 p.m. Thursday. DPS officials said Eppright's wife, 73-year-old Margaret Eppright, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Happy 25th Birthday!!
Dawn
Gotcha! Mom

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McVeigh emotionless as jury says he must pay with his life

DENVER (AP) — His sister wept, his mother struggled to hold back tears and his father slumped in his seat. But Timothy McVeigh sat expressionless, his eyes fixed on the judge who read the jury's decision to sentence him to death for the Oklahoma City bombing. "It's OK," McVeigh mouthed to his family as he was led out of the courtroom Friday afternoon. He held up two fingers in a small wave, and made the same gesture to the jurors who had decided he should die. They stared blankly back.

The trial was finally over, although appeals are expected to take three years or more. The sentencing decision for murder and conspiracy came two years and 55 days after 168 people were killed and hundreds more injured in the explosion at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

The deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil shook the nation's sense of internal security and thrust anti-government fervor squarely into the spotlight. That the 29-year-old McVeigh, a deco-

rated Gulf War veteran with a boy-next-door look, was the suspect stunned many.

While McVeigh's sentence will be appealed, there is yet another trial to come. McVeigh's co-defendant, Terry Nichols, is expected to be tried later this year on the same charges.

The jury that convicted McVeigh on June 2 deliberated for more than 11 hours over two days before deciding that he should die by injection rather than spend the rest of his life in prison.

U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch said he will impose the actual sentence this summer, after a July 7 deadline for motions and appeals.

In Oklahoma City, the sentence prompted cheers from people gathered along the fence that surrounds the site where the federal building was reduced to rubble the morning of April 19, 1995.

"When Timothy McVeigh made the decision to murder, maim and destroy all these people, he gave up the right to be

called a human being. Death is obviously what he should have," said Kathleen Treanor, whose 4-year-old daughter and in-laws were killed in the blast. Other victims were somber.

"It's not going to bring back my wife and lessen my loss," said Mike Lenz, whose pregnant wife, Carrie, was killed.

McVeigh's lawyers had portrayed him as a misguided patriot bent on avenging the deadly government siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas.

Outside the courthouse, defense attorney Stephen Jones said he accepted the jury's decision.

"Their verdict is entitled to respect and all Americans should accord it that respect until such time if ever it is overturned by a court of competent jurisdiction," he said.

Prosecutor Joseph Hartzler said the sentencing decision brought no joy to his team: "The verdict doesn't diminish the great sadness that occurred in Oklahoma City two years ago."

Most jurors refused to discuss the deliberations.

"I'm glad it's complete," said juror David Gilger. "I think there's a sense of closure for everyone."

President Clinton said the trial confirmed the country's faith in its justice system.

Despite McVeigh's stoic facade, Jones said it is a mistake to assume the defendant was not emotional during the trial.

"Tim McVeigh, despite all outward appearances, is a man of deep emotions, empathizes with people, shares their grief," Jones said in an interview that will appear Sunday on CBS' "60 Minutes." "Tim McVeigh is a far more complicated person than what has been projected."

During the penalty phase of the trial, jurors were brought to tears by the stories of survivors and victims' relatives. Parents spoke of children violently ripped from their lives. Rescuers told of having nightmares about the victims they couldn't save. A doctor told of

how he amputated a woman's leg with a dirty pocket knife.

The defense witnesses said McVeigh was a model soldier, a good friend and happy teenager until his life changed after the Gulf War.

McVeigh never spoke to the jury, although his parents pleaded for his life, describing their son as a friendly, intelligent boy who cared about others.

Defense lawyers all but conceded McVeigh's involvement in the bombing but said letting him live might provide answers to "the rest of the story." They also hinted that executing McVeigh could cause more bloodshed.

"I don't think there are people out there who believe the way this defendant believes," responded prosecutor Pat Ryan.

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Rival Khmer Rouge factions square off, Pol Pot surrounded

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rival factions of the disintegrating Khmer Rouge squared off Saturday near the Thai border, where Pol Pot, the movement's leader, was reported trapped, ill and unable to walk.

Cambodia has closed its border to prevent his escape and government leaders say the standoff may mean the end of the Khmer Rouge, which created one of the century's most brutal regimes.

A Cambodian prime minister said the government army should sit back while the remnants of the group destroyed each other.

"We sit on the mountaintop and watch the tiger and lion fight each other," Second Prime Minister Hun Sen said. "Let them be injured first so we can capture them. Then we can consider our options."

Government military officials reported sporadic fighting between the two groups. Whatever the outcome, the Maoist-inspired movement, which caused the deaths of 2 million Cambodians during a reign of terror from 1975 to 1979, appeared to be finished in the jungles of northern Cambodia.

Cambodia's other premier, Prince Norodom Ranariddh, said the infighting, sparked by Pol Pot's execution Tuesday of his former defense chief for trying to negotiate a large-scale defection to the government, signaled "the veritable end of the Khmer Rouge."

Ranariddh, leader of the royalist FUNCINPEC party, said Pol Pot, 69, was unable to walk and on an intravenous drip, though his ailment was not known.

Gen. Nhek Bunchhay, deputy army chief of staff, told reporters that Pol Pot and some 200 troops were surrounded near the Thai border by about 1,000 former comrades led by Ta Mok, a general legendary for his brutality.

Nhek Bunchhay, a member of Ranariddh's party, said Ta Mok's faction had agreed to defect to the government, completing a process that began last year when some 10,000 war-weary guerrillas broke with Pol Pot and laid down their arms.

He said he wanted to send ammunition to Ta Mok to cement the defection, and expressed hope that Pol Pot could be taken alive.

But Hun Sen, who heads the rival Cambodian People's Party in the tense ruling coalition, insisted no help should be given to either group.

The disagreement reflected attempts by both parties to woo support from previous Khmer Rouge defectors, whose battlefield skills could tip the balance of power in elections next year that are expected to be violent.

The royalists, the weaker of the coalition parties, have been more willing to cut deals with Khmer Rouge leaders, and have taken the lead in negotiating with them at their last stronghold in Anlong Veng, in northern Cambodia.

Nhek Bunchhay, disclosing details of the discussions Saturday for the first time, said a tentative deal had been reached to allow Pol Pot, Son Sen and Ta Mok — the group's most blood-stained leaders — to leave Cambodia for exile in an unnamed country.

On June 1, Nhek Bunchhay said he led a delegation to Anlong Veng and met Khieu Samphan, the group's figurehead president. They were on the verge of an agreement but Pol Pot stood against it, accusing Khieu Samphan of betrayal.

Early last Tuesday, Pol Pot called a meeting of the top leadership, Nhek Bunchhay said. Son Sen, who was apprehensive about the meeting, did not wish to take part. He was shot to death in his home shortly afterward — along with his wife and eight family members — on charges of treason.

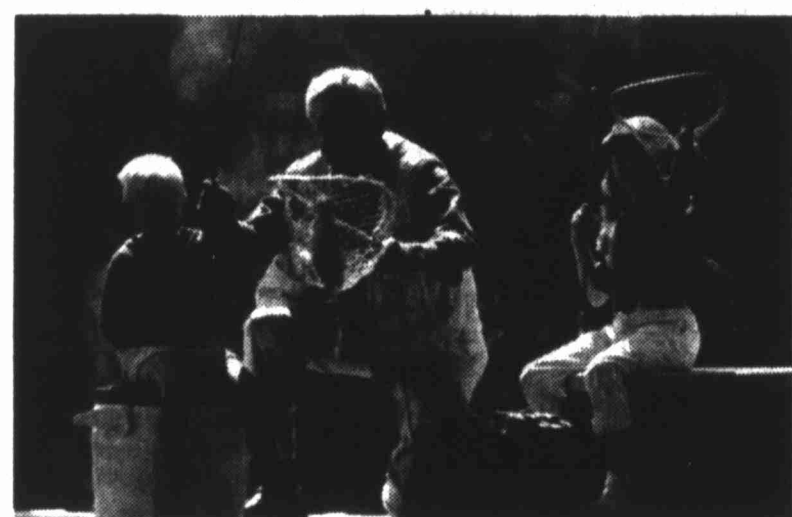
Son Sen was responsible for internal security during the Khmer Rouge regime, running a secondary school-turned-prison where an estimated 20,000 "enemies of the state" were tortured before being killed in a nearby field.

Some Cambodians said Son Sen got what he deserved.

"Yes, it was cruel," said Saing Vitou, 34, a teacher who lost six family members during Khmer Rouge rule.

"But if you talk about karma in Buddhism, he deserved it. It was no worse than what he himself did to the Cambodian people."

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Origin of Father's Day is one daughter's love

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently asked me if I knew how Father's Day originated. I have been unable to locate any information about it. Abby, do you happen to know how and when Father's Day started? — IRENE L. IN DENVER

DEAR IRENE: Father's Day

was the brainchild of Sonora Louise Smart Dodd (1882-1978), a resident of Spokane, Wash. When Sonora was 16, her mother passed away, leaving Sonora's father, William Jackson Smart, with the responsibility of raising their six children.

After listening to a sermon on Mother's Day in 1910, she mentioned to the speaker that she liked everything he had said about motherhood, but somehow fatherhood seemed something apart. "Do you not think it would be fair and fine to give fathers a place in the sun?" she asked.

The speaker, Dr. Henry Rasmus, agreed. At the next meeting of local ministers at Spokane's YMCA building on June 6, 1910, Mrs. Dodd presented a petition requesting that the third Sunday in June be set aside as a national "Father's Day." It was endorsed by the ministers, and came to the attention of such national figures as William Jennings Bryan and Woodrow Wilson. Both heartily supported it.

In 1914, Congress endorsed Father's Day, and in 1971 a proclamation by President Richard M. Nixon established Father's Day as a national observance.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Dan) is 65. I am 57. We've been married two and a half years. It's the second marriage for both of us. (We were divorced when we met.) Dan's son is to be married in

three months. I've recently learned that Dan's ex-wife has dictated that I am not to be invited to the wedding. Dan is paying for some of the wedding expenses, which is fine with me, but I am heartsick that I will be excluded.

Dan says he is in the middle, yet he has said nothing to them. His comment to me was, "Well, I can't help who they invite."

Abby, I had nothing to do with Dan's divorce — in fact, his ex divorced HIM. I have been on friendly terms with both Dan's son and his fiancée, and I feel really hurt over being excluded.

Am I wrong to feel this way? And shouldn't Dan have spoken up for me when he learned of his son's wedding plans? — LEFT OUT

DEAR LEFT OUT: Your husband should have made it plain when he was invited that you should be invited as well. You are not wrong to feel hurt.

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and I offer good wishes not only to fathers everywhere, but also to those caring individuals who are donating time and energy to mentor young men whose fathers are absent or deceased.

A gift suggestion that is guaranteed to make a big hit with every man who has ever fathered a child is one that doesn't cost a dime: Sit down and write your dad a letter, telling him how much he has meant to you over the years. Tell him how much you love him and why. If you do, I promise you that it will mean more to him than any gift you could buy. Trust me.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 15:

This proves to be a special year. Travel, education and an exotic foreigner play a role. You experience a change in attitude that allows you to accept different options. Be open to learning, stretching and taking risks. If you are single, love assumes a high priority. A special person makes your heart flutter. Do not sit on your duff with this prospective love match; encourage it to grow. If attached, your relationship blossoms because of a new interest or mutual hobby. Also, your emotions won't get triggered as quickly. You enjoy your partner more than ever. LIBRA harmonizes with you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Call a special friend, and make plans for brunch, lunch or dinner. You are carefree. Easy makes all the difference. An encounter today could have future significance. Put your best foot forward. Spontaneity is the word of the day. Tonight: Accept an offer.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Complete a project, and go shopping. Don't forget a special, older relative, who needs your time and attention. Make plans for dinner and a friendly visit. You feel good because of all you have accomplished. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your more playful, rambunctious personality emerges. Popularity soars; everyone wants to be with you. A child or flirtatious partner adores your silliness and good mood. Reach out for someone who is at a distance. It's time to make travel plans! Tonight: Be the wild thing you are at heart.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Hang around the home front. There is much going on with a family member. You attract feedback and fun happenings by simply being accessible. Get into a home project that you have been dying to clear out. Take some special time just for you. Tonight: Make a favorite meal.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Find out what is happening around you. Be more upbeat and friendly. A friend, loved one or associate makes a gesture. Respond to that person's energy. Remain positive and upbeat. You are unusually focused, and know what you want. Tonight: Be with friends.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Expenses are off, and you need to take a firm hand. Then, you will see that the resolutions are a snap. Listen to what another has to share. Make a mandatory appearance that could involve a major responsibility. Your efforts are appreciated. Tonight: Pay bills.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There are no problems, unless you create some. You like the unpredictable quality that emerges with a loved one. Consider a spontaneous outing where you can enjoy yourself and get away from recent stress. Tonight: Get what you want.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You are happiest enjoying a quiet day, without too much going on. Take some time with a loved one. Your relationship is important. Talks need to be open, with vulnerability expressed. You might decide to make a positive change on the home front. Tonight: Vanish early.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You thrive when interacting with others. Hook up with friends for a fun afternoon barbecue. You naturally recharge by being gregarious. The different pace restores your energy. Think twice before purchasing a car, computer or item to improve communications. Tonight: Hang with the gang.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your money instincts pay off. You have to work and maintain a high profile. Take your bows, and continue being diligent. A reorganization of time and work will increase efficiency, and could involve your personal life, too. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You could decide to alter plans. You might not want to

follow through on what you thought would be fun yesterday. A child or loved one is delighted by your change of heart. Caring breeds in this atmosphere. You bond with old friendships, and make new ones. Tonight: Be risqué!****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are correct to follow through on a gut feeling. A family member needs to clear the air. Your perceptions open doors and allow feelings to flow. Be clear about your limits. Check out a purchase or property matter with care. Tonight: It's a wonderful night

for two.*****
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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

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JUNE 5, 1997 Connie Voltz - Director, Medical Staff Development
In honor of National Health Care Recruiter Recognition Day

JUNE 12, 1997 Rebecca Moughan, Prenatal and Parenting Instructor

JUNE 19, 1997 Clark R. McDaniel, M.D.

JUNE 26, 1997 Ron L. Cohorn, PhD

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SPORTS

Big Spring Herald Sunday, June 15, 1997

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Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Houston Astros, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 27
Golf: U.S. Open, final round, 11:30 a.m., NBC, Ch. 9

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8A

Just a little of this, that

It wasn't a bad week to resume one's sports writing career...



John A. Moseley Sports Editor

There were sportswriters everywhere to chronicle those last three...

Me? Well, honestly, I got to have the most fun...

That's because I was sitting in the press box at the Bill Mims Field Friday night...

Brandon Mendoza sent a towering shot to dead center in the fourth inning...

Jeremy Furniss snatched from over the fence, robbing the Colts' star of a home run...

"You had it right, it was a great catch," someone, who might have been yours truly offered...

"No, that was a Baptist catch," opined Jim Clements, saying he just knew Cardinals coach Craig Bailey "was out there praying on that one."

Howard College Lady Hawks coach Matt Corkery says he and new assistant Natasha Taylor still have some recruiting work ahead of them...

So far, it appears as if Corkery's done some heavy-duty recruiting in hiring Taylor. Not only was she the Lone Star Conference's most valuable player last year...

Academic All-America, she was also winner of the Arthur Ashe Amateur Athlete of the Year award...

In fewer words, that means Taylor is not only a talented, intelligent athlete, but a good citizen as well...

"We still need some players that can play inside," Corkery said. "To compete in this league, we're going to have to be better in the paint. So, we're looking for a couple of post players..."

"We're happy with the people we've signed so far, and happy with the bunch we've got coming back," he added. "We just need a couple of big women who can dominate inside..."

Grady Lady Wildcats basketball coach Johnny Peugh has been picked to coach the West All-Star team made up of players from six-man schools next month in Lubbock...

Only in his third year as a coach, Peugh was picked by the Texas Coaches Association after guiding Grady to the regional tournament last year...

"Peugh's team will include one of his own players, Tara Schuelke..."

Grady's Brad Cox is also scheduled to play on the boys' West All-Stars...

As good as Clements' line about Bailey praying for a catch was Friday night, I have to give Herald staff writer Steve Reagan credit for "Quote of the Week" honors...

It was Steve who, after reading the Wednesday column detailing my embarrassment over calling Comanche Trail Golf Course professional Jack Birdwell "Jim" following our interview Monday and again throughout my Tuesday story on the Best of the Rest Golf Tournament, offered: "Well, Big John, apparently you don't know Jack!"

Colts rally for 6-3 city tournament championship

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Michael Ornales kept the National League champion Colts off balance with a side-armed curve and teammates Brandon Mendoza and Jerry Doporito came up with clutch hitting to give the American League's Comanche Colts a 6-3 win Saturday...

Ornales scattered 4 1/2 innings of help his team shake some middle-inning defensive jitters, and allowed his teammates to come up with clutch hitting and aggressive baserunning that proved to be the difference...

The Cardinals did not succeed when pitcher Wesley Young pitched the second inning with a lead that was misplayed on the bases, allowing the Colts to rally to circle the bases...

The National League's Comanche Colts, added two more runs in the bottom of the third when catcher Chris Williams led off with an infield single and scored on a succession of passed balls that eventually forced Colts manager Darrell Nichols to replace Doporito behind the plate with Bryson Hall...

From there, it was virtually all Colts. With one gone in the fourth, Mendoza snipped a double and then went to third on a passed ball. Jacob Nichols walked to put runners at the corners and Doporito snipped a single to right...

Mendoza scored on the Doporito single, as did Nichols and Doporito when Cardinal outfielder committed back-to-back errors that was followed on still another error...

With the game deadlocked, Ornales seemed to gather steam at the plate, as did his teammates...

A two-out rally in the fourth did the most damage, however. Hall ripped a two-out single to left center field, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a grounder by Mendoza. An two-base error on the play and successive wild pitches allowed him to score...

Nichols capped the scoring after drawing a walk, moving to second on a passed ball and scoring on a Doporito single to center field...

The Colts then iced the victory with a couple of nifty plays that squelched Cardinal efforts to mount two-out rallies in the fifth and sixth innings...

The Colts forced Saturday's showdown capitalizing on the 14-strikeout pitching of Mendoza and again making the most of Cardinal miscues in taking a 7-2 victory Friday...

Despite being out-hit, the Colts capitalized on Cardinals starter George Quintero's control problems to score two unearned runs in the first inning and added another in the top of the third off reliever Nick Bailey for all the runs they'd need...

Quintero lasted just two-thirds of an inning. He did not give up a hit, but issued three walks and was charged with one of three Cardinals errors in the inning...

Mendoza scored the winning run in the third with a lead off single, stealing second and eventually scoring on a wild pitch...

The Cardinals managed two runs in the bottom of the third to make it close when Williams led off with a walk and moved to first on an infield single by Bailey...

A wild pitch put both runners in scoring position and set the stage for Longorio, who ripped a single up the middle to narrow the score to 3-2...

While Bailey managed to strike out eight batters, he also issued six walks, hit two batters and uncorked four wild pitches...

Ornales added a Colts' run in the fourth and Nichols scored another in the fifth. Then it was Mendoza's turn to provide additional heroics, getting his second hit of the night — a single up the middle that scored Landon Jenkins, who'd led off with a walk, and Hall, who'd followed with a double — the game's only extra-base hit...

Late thunderstorm strikes Best of Rest

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

Two teams, Comanche Trail and the Comanche Colts, were deadlocked atop the leader board following the thunderstorm-plagued Best of the Rest Golf Tournament...

Going into the final round of the tournament, a scramble/low ball tournament, they top a change in the weather that includes 12 teams, seven out of one of which carried no water than 5-under-par scores...

Comanche Trail professional Jack Birdwell admitted almost not believing his team won a fierce thunderstorm-plagued course a hole-in-one Saturday...

"We were a little nervous, but I just can't believe it," Birdwell said as he and his partner, Denny Birdwell and Mike McKee, Denny Byers and Marvin Williams, Dutch Barr and Chris Spivey, Jerry Ribbourn and Tony Fletcher and Russ Rutledge and Matthew Jimenez...

Four teams, Bob Hecker and Gerald Hecker, Mike Newsom and Steve Smith, A.J. Pirkle and Travis Hunter and Deway Slape and Pancho Lozano — entered the second round atop the second flight standings with even-par 71 scores...

The third flight was also topped by five teams going into the final round of tournament play after all of them posted opening scores of 71...



Chris Spivey watches his putt roll toward the hole on the 18th green at the Comanche Trail Golf Course during the opening round of play in the Best of the Rest Golf Tournament...

Chris Spivey and his partner, Dutch Barr, went into today's final round deadlocked with four other teams with 4-under-par, 67 scores...

According to tournament organizers, the event involves four men sitting around a card table in the middle of the arena. A bull is let out of the holding pen and into the arena and the participants are expected to continue sitting at the table...

The first of three rodeo dances is slated to begin at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dances are also slated for 8:30 on Friday and Saturday...

Maggert holds lead in rain-soaked Open

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md. — Tom Lehman sloshed through the second half of a rain-delayed third round with a bit less than his usual Saturday sizzle at the U.S. Open...

Lehman made two consecutive bogeys in the five holes he played after the two-hour delay and trailed leader Jeff Maggert by one stroke going into Sunday...

"I made a good par on the ninth and thought that might jump-start me," Lehman said about going back out after the rain. "But it didn't. It was definitely grinding out there. I didn't see a ball land from the time we started until now..."

Perhaps Congressional Country Club will be kinder to Lehman than Oakland Hills was last year and Shinnecock was in 1995. Both times he had the lead going to the final round of the U.S. Open and both times he came up short — finishing second and third...

Maggert, who made a series of solid, scrambling par saves after the rain delay, was at 4 under par through 14 holes, while Lehman was 3 under after 13 holes...

"I was playing pretty well on the front," Maggert said. "But the rain made it tough to keep a rhythm. It's going to be a long day tomorrow. It's going to be a battle of patience..."

Maggert shot his way back into the tournament with a 31 on the front nine, finishing that side with consecutive birdies. He returned after the delay to make solid par saves on Nos. 11 and 12, both times scrambling from off the green...

"It's always kind of a mind game at this tournament," Maggert said. "I have four holes left. I want to make sure I'm ready for those four holes and come back and play well. Hopefully, I can come back tomorrow and take care of business..."

Maggert, who has won only once on tour — the 1993 Disney Please see OPEN, page 9A

American, National Leagues announcing all-star rosters

HERALD Staff Report

The American and National Little Leagues have announced their major and minor league all-star teams which are scheduled to begin practice Monday...

District tournaments are scheduled to begin on June 30 with 11- and 12-year-old teams playing in Midland, while the 9- and 10-year-old teams will play in Odessa...

The National League's 11- and 12-year-old team is composed of Nick Bailey, Cody Bryant, Eric Chavez, Nathan Clements, John Eilenberger, Taylor Fraser, Josh Helmstetler, Taylor Leatham, James Longorio, Josh Mathews, Cody Osborn, Jared Phillips, George Quintero and Clayton Weaver...

Craig Bailey, Don Longorio and Jim Clements. The Nationals will open practice at 6 p.m. Monday at the National Little League Field...

A meeting of parents, coaches and players will be held prior to the practice session...

The American League's 11- and 12-year-old team is composed of Brandon Gross, Mark Gutierrez, Bryson Hall, Roy Holland, Jacoby Jones, Brandon Mendoza, Michael Ornales, Stephen Rushing, Bryan Thompson, Ryan Vela, Andrew Vizcaino and Ryan Wegman...

The Americans will be managed by Darrell Nichols. Coaches will be Gary Harris and Edwin Vela. They will begin practice at 7:30 p.m. Please see STARS, page 9A

Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo offering numerous changes

By JOHN A. MOSELEY Sports Editor

New events and specialty acts, a golf tournament, a parade, three dances and the best cowboys and cowgirls in the state of Texas will be the drawing cards for this year's Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo...

The rodeo performances get under way at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and continue through Saturday at the Rodeo Bowl, bringing the top competitors from the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA)...

Wednesday's opening performance, sponsored by KWES-TV, will include the Big Spring debut of "mutton busting," a new timed riding event for youngsters between the ages of five and eight...

In mutton busting competition, each participant holds on by wrapping their arms around a sheep and ride the animal bare-back for eight seconds. The event is judged like bull riding with points awarded for style...

Participants in the new event must not weigh more than 50 pounds and each night's event is limited to seven participants. Champions will receive Justin boots, while belt buckles and other prizes will be awarded each night...

Another new event scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday night's performances is "Tijuana Poker..."

According to event organizers, the event involves four men sitting around a card table in the middle of the arena. A bull is let out of the holding pen and into the arena and the participants are expected to continue sitting at the table...

As the bull nears the group of participants — all having participated in rodeo clown Rick Chapman's bull fighting school — tensions are expected to mount and usually the men sitting at the table scatter. The last man sitting wins the event...

The first of three rodeo dances is slated to begin at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday. Dances are also slated for 8:30 on Friday and Saturday...

Thursday's event begins early, as the Cowboy Golf Tournament featuring the Justin Cowboy Chris Mims will begin with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. on the Comanche Trail Golf Course...

Please see RODEO, page 10

Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & RODEO SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
JUNE 18 KWES Night Rodeo - 8:30 p.m. Mutton Busting Buzzy Bull photos Rodeo dande - 9:30 p.m.
JUNE 19 Cowboy Golf - 9 a.m. Rodeo - 8:30 p.m. Mutton Busting Buzzy Bull photos
JUNE 20 State National Bank Night Free T-shirt to first 600 Rodeo Rodeo - 8:30 p.m. Mutton Busting Buzzy Bull photos
JUNE 21 Norwest Night Rodeo parade - 10 a.m. (Herald/KBST) After parade at Courthouse: Kid's Rodeo Miss Rodeo Texas Jody Nix music Wagon display Food vendors Rodeo - 8:30 p.m. Mutton busting Buzzy Bull photos Santa Rosa Palomino Club Rodeo dance - 9:30 p.m.

Even Michael what vulner championship

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The ASSOCIA

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STARS

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OPEN

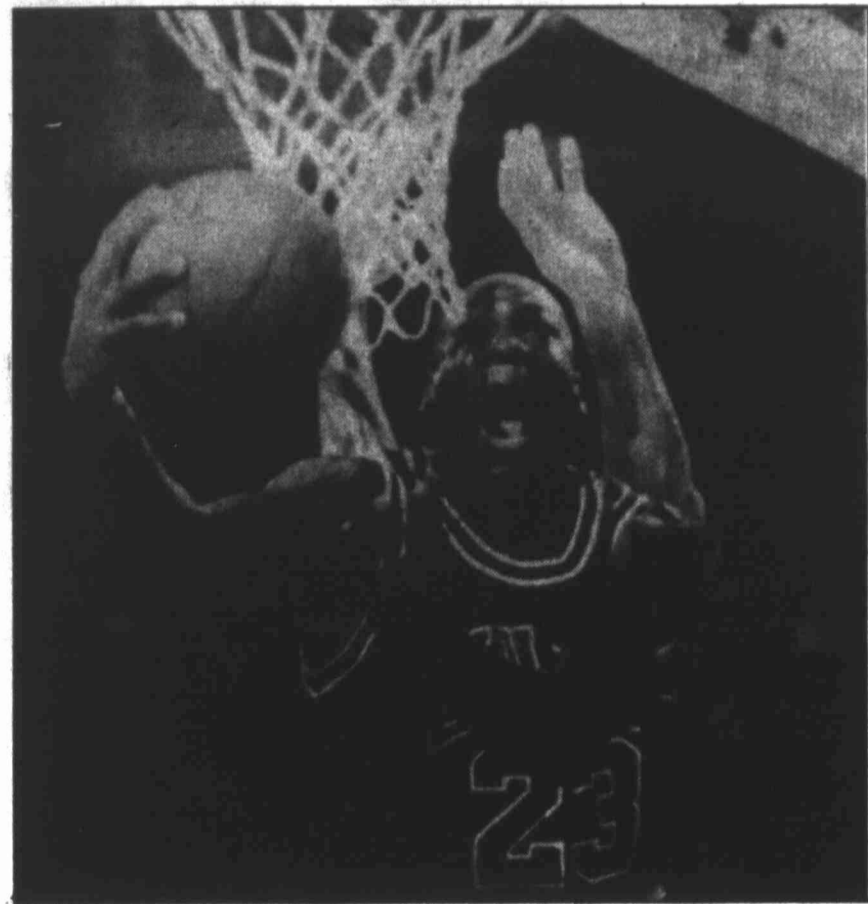
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Colin Mont from his 76 c under par w play in the

Wed 4:00p

Bulls' dynasty closer to end than beginning?

TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ



Even Michael Jordan, shown here in a file photo, seemed somewhat vulnerable as the Chicago Bulls chalked up their fifth NBA championship of the 1990s. Will the dynasty soon be at an end?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Weaknesses are always more interesting than strengths, especially in a champion.

So while this fifth title run might have been the Chicago Bulls' least dominating, it was without doubt their most compelling. Every game in the Finals but one was close. Taken together, they revealed a dynasty moving inexorably closer to its end than its beginning.

"This was a sober one," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said, "because we had to struggle for it."

And a more memorable one than those that went before it — for that very same reason.

Last season, when the Bulls won a record 72 regular-season games and dispatched the Seattle SuperSonics in a six-game Finals series, there was still lingering debate about whether Chicago should be ranked among the greatest teams of all time.

This season, 69 wins in the regular season and a fifth title in seven years would seem only

to solidify the claim. At a minimum, anyway, the Bulls can call themselves the second-greatest team in NBA history, behind only the Boston Celtics of the late '50s and '60s, who won 10 championships in 11 years.

But nobody was talking about that after the Bulls beat Utah 90-86 in Game 6 of the Finals. Their playoff run began with a sweep of Washington and consecutive five-and-out dismissals of Atlanta and Miami. But they looked old and vulnerable along the way. Too tired, in fact, to deny that their offense was faltering, that their joints were aching and that finding the resolve to finish it out was going to be very, very difficult.

"This was a grind," Steve Kerr concurred, "but that makes this one much better."

That would be the same Kerr, of course, who hit what proved to be the decisive shot. It was a straightaway 14-foot jumper made possible when the Jazz defense doubled on Michael Jordan. Up to that point, Kerr was a brutal eight of 24 from the field in the series, including a miss at the end of Game 4 that might have cost Chicago a

chance to win that game.

In a roundabout way, that miss might also have been behind Jordan's otherworldly performance in Game 5. He was certain that the only person whose commitment to winning hadn't wavered was his own. So, even though he was dizzy, dehydrated and disoriented at moments, he kept calling his own number — and delivering.

But even Jordan recognized he couldn't shoulder the burden every minute, game after game.

"He doesn't know this," Jordan said of Kerr, "but his wife told me how frustrated he was. He kept his head in the pillow for hours because he felt he let the team down, and because everyone knows he's one of the best shooters in the game ..."

"When Phil drew up the play at the end tonight, everybody in the gym, everybody on TV knew it was coming to me. I looked at Steve and said, 'This is your chance, because I know (John) Stockton is going to come over and help and I'm going to come to you.'"

Please see BULLS, page 10A

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Rangers get best end of meeting between Gonzalez and Caminiti

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Interleague play provided baseball with another first Saturday night: an in-season meeting between the game's two reigning MVPs.

Unfortunately, somebody forgot to tell Texas' Juan Gonzalez and San Diego's Ken Caminiti they were on center stage.

Gonzalez went 0-for-4 and Caminiti struck out four times, the final one providing the last out of an 8-6 Rangers victory.

Gonzalez grounded into a bases-loaded double play to score the first of Texas' five first-inning runs and his fly ball in the eighth allowed Rusty Greer to tag up and score an insurance run that Padres star Tony Gwynn called "the crusher."

Caminiti fanned to end the first and third innings, was caught looking to open the seventh and whiffed again against John Wetteland in the ninth. In between, he walked and scored on a sacrifice fly during San Diego's four-run fifth inning that cut the Texas lead to 7-6. Instead, the heroes were

Rangers slugger Dean Palmer, who ended the longest homerless drought of his career and drove in four runs; Greer, who had two doubles and two walks to keep up his torrid streak; and the Texas bullpen, which allowed just two hits and no runs over the last five innings.

The result was Matt Whiteside's first victory since Sept. 13, 1995, Wetteland's 14th save of the year and the team's first two-game winning streak since May 18 and 20. Texas has won three of its last four.

"We're getting closer and closer each day," said Rangers manager Johnny Oates, who was involved in the first head-to-head meeting of reigning managers of the year with San Diego's Bruce Bochy. "I feel the intensity and confidence two games in a row can bring."

The Padres were coming off an 8-7, 14-inning victory over Anaheim, followed by an all-night flight from California. They arrived in Texas around 7 a.m., prompting Bochy to call off batting practice.

Gwynn, however, refused to make any excuses.

"Hey, we fought back from 6-1 and we had our opportunities to tie," said Gwynn, who went 2-for-4 to get his average back up to .398. "We just got beat. Their bullpen did a good job."

Bochy admitted his team, which has used the disabled list 14 times this year, is worn out. He said he's considering letting Gwynn be the designated hitter on Sunday and he may give Caminiti the night off.

There's no letting up for Greer, though.

The 2-for-2 night makes him 8-for-9 against National League pitching. He's reached base in 13 of his last 14 plate appearances since Wednesday, one short of the team record.

"I don't want to talk about that," he said. "Call it superstitious or whatever you want, I just don't want to talk about that."

Greer scored Texas' final run on a wild pitch with two out in the eighth inning. He set it up by doubling, then tagging up on a fly ball to center by Juan Gonzalez and barely beating Steve Finley's throw.

STARS

Continued from page 8A

Monday at the American Little League Field. Parents, coaches and players will meet prior to the workout.

The National League's 9- and 10-year-old stars are J. Rich Sparks, Kale Van Ness, Ryan Slate, Brandon Tant, Gabriel Hernandez, David Castillo, Jeremy Furniss, Tony

Marquez, Lance Murphy, Josh Noble, Blake Myers, Tye Baker, Chance Cain and Brent Wood.

The Nationals are managed by Jerry Bakers and coached by John Myers and John R. Sparks.

The American League's 9-

and 10-year-old stars are Dallin Anderson, Joshua Caudill, Benjamin Deanda, Jerry Doporto Jr., Coley Hollandsworth, David Hughes, Landon Jenkins, Jacob Nichols, Ryan Rodriguez, Randy Solis, Lance Tissue and Adrian Yanez. The team's manager is Craig Caudill.

OPEN

Continued from page 8A

Classic — made his lone bogey for the day came on the 13th hole when he missed a 5-footer.

Collin Montgomerie, rallying from his 76 on Friday, was 2 under par with two holes to play in the third round.

Tommy Tolles, Hal Sutton and Stewart Cink were 1 under par. Tolles had two holes to play, Sutton four and Cink five.

Tiger Woods completely collapsed after the rain delay, making four bogeys in six

holes and was at 4 over par — eight strokes off the lead — with two holes left to play in the third round.

Seven groups totaling 21 players would finish the third round Sunday morning.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Crossroads Summer League report

In Crossroads Summer League girls' basketball action Greenwood's junior league team kept its record unblemished with a 13-8 win over Big Spring II, while the Big Spring I squad evened its record to 1-1 on the young season with a 25-24 win over winless Coahoma.

In senior league play, Big Spring and Sands I remained unbeaten and leading the loop with 3-0 records.

Big Spring took a 31-16 win over Sterling City, while Sands I took a 48-32 win over Greenwood. Garden City improved its mark to 2-1 win a 28-16 win over Forsan.

Monday's schedule of games shows junior league games pitting Coahoma and Garden City at 5:30 p.m. and Big Spring I and Big Spring II squaring off at 6:30.

Senior league games will have Greenwood and Grady tipping off at 7:30 p.m., followed by Sands II and Forsan at 8:30 and Stanton and Sands I starting the nightcap at 9:30.

No Doubt takes big win in softball

In Division II Girls' Softball League action Thursday, Stephanie Fitzgerald pounded a home run and Lindsay Shaffer and Ashlie Simmons rapped out triples in leading No Doubt to a 15-2 win over No Fear.

Defensive standouts for No Doubt included Ashley Reed at first base, Christie Wendland at second and Simmons, the team's shortstop.

The defensive standout for No Fear proved to be Krysha Bearden.

Cowboy Golf Tournament set for June 19

The second Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Cowboy Golf Tournament, the Justin Cowboy Crisis Four Man Scramble, has been scheduled for June 19 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Each team will consist of three local golfers and one cowboy or cowgirl.

Entry fees for the tournament are set at \$30 per player. All proceeds will go directly to the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund which benefits injured cowboys and their families.

The tournament will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start and also feature a fish fry by Mel's Catch of the Day immediately following the presentation of awards.

For more information, call David "Shorty" Barr at (915) 965-3382, O.L. Cooper at 267-1651 or Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

Pizza Inn supporting softball team

Big Spring's first 10 and under ASA competitive fastpitch softball team will receive 20 percent of the proceeds made by Pizza Inn on Monday nights during the month of June.

Supporters are being encouraged to patronize the restaurant each Monday night this month.

Bass tournament slated for June 14

The sixth annual Fisherman Appreciation Black Bass Tournament sponsored by the Colorado City Area Chamber of Commerce will be held at Lake Colorado City State Park and Lake Champion on Saturday, June 14.

Contestants will be competing for more than \$4,200 in cash prizes. First place is a guaranteed \$2,000 cash and the next 19 places will be paid according to the number of entries registered.

The \$35 entry fee includes a catered meal for all fishermen on Friday at the Railhead Building in downtown Colorado City.

For more information, contact the chamber at (915) 728-3403 or tournament director Ronnie Conner at (915) 728-8436.

Baseball, softball clinic starts Monday

The All Skills Baseball-Softball Clinic has been scheduled for June 16-20 at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Registration fees for the clinic are \$40 per person and clinic sessions are slated for 8 a.m. until noon each day.

For more information, contact Bobby Doe at 263-8813 or Wes Overton at 267-6901.

Mule deer hunt's climax once in a lifetime fishing

My last story told about the harvesting of two mule deer bucks and that my hunt was over. But then the fishing part began.

First let me tell you that I field dressed the two bucks and then walked to the lodge and told Lester of my good luck.

Lester asked, "Can we get to the deer with the Jeep?"

"Yes, I believe you can get close," I replied.

So we climbed in the Jeep and took off up the forest road. At a point where I had originally left the Jeep, we turned and we began picking our way toward my deer.

We drove between trees — around trees, and at anytime, I knew this was as far as we could go. But Lester cunningly drove right up to the deer.

We loaded the deer, and retraced our tracks to the forest road, thence on to the lodge where we hung the deer in a cool, safe place — normally called a game pole.

About the time we had completed hanging the deer, Lester said, "Why don't you go fishing. All you have to do is dig some worms."

This sounded good to me, so I broke out my rod and reel, and found a black and white Garcia spinner. This would be easier than digging worms, I reasoned.

With my fishing gear, I proceeded to the pond where I found the water surface almost covered with floating logs.

At first glance, I thought it would be impossible to cast and retrieve a lure in this mess, but I would try.

My first cast was a dandy. The spinner landed exactly between two logs, and as I began the retrieve — wham and the water boiled. I overreacted and set with so much gusto that I pulled the fish completely out of the water. I saw the largest rainbow trout that I had ever caught.

I reeled the fish to the bank, and admired the beauty of a rainbow. Then I measured the fish and to my delight it was 17 1/2 inches long. Immediately thereafter, I made another cast. To my surprise, another 17 1/2 inch rainbow.

Boy, I thought, this is real fishing.

I took time to place the two rainbows on a stringer and went on fishing.

Carefully casting between the logs, I caught 11 rainbows — all off them were 17 1/2 inches. I strung all the fish and cleaned them, gathered up my gear and walked to the cook shack.

The cooks and Lester came out to look at the fish. He asked Clara, his wife, if she would cook the fish for supper.



Boyce Hale
Outdoors



She said, "OK." It would be the first fish supper for the High View Lodge.

When all the hunters were safely in camp, the dinner bell rang and the hunters piled in the cook shack. They ate all the fish and wanted more.

One hunter, John Connally from Dallas, said, "this meal was best part of the hunt."

Seeing the hunters enjoying the fish and telling stories about the day's hunt made me feel warm all the way through.

After supper, I asked Lester how the fish got into this small pond. He said that they used to stock the tank with rainbows, but several years ago they quit taking summer guests and no longer stocked the fish in the tank. So he reasoned that these fish that I caught were leftovers from the last stocking.

Next morning after sun up, I decided to try fishing again ... cast after cast until I tired — no fish.

"Too early," I said to myself. I'd come back later.

I tried later, around noon, with same results — none.

So why give up? About an hour before sundown, I gave the pond another try. Nothing ... not a single strike in an hour. So I gave up.

Looking back, the 11 rainbows I caught were probably the only ones in that tank.

To re-enforce this belief, I hunted for 20 more years, and tried fishing that same pond ... always the same result — none. But the elk and deer hunting was always good.

RODEO

Continued from page 8A

local golfers with a cowboy or cowgirl on every team, will be followed by a fish fry catered by Mel's Catch of the Day.

Entry fees are set at \$30 per player and all proceeds from the tournament will go to the Cowboy Crisis Fund which benefits injured cowboys and their families.

Friday night's show, sponsored by the State National Bank, will feature a performance by the Santa Rosa Palomino Club from Vernon, which has earned more than 400 awards since its start in 1950 — including having twice been named National Drill Team champions.

A full day of Saturday activities, sponsored by Norwest Bank, begins with the rodeo parade at 10 a.m. Malcolm Patterson, a longtime Howard County rancher and farmer who served on the rodeo board

from 1951 through 1992, will be the parade marshal.

The parade will begin at the corner of 10th and Main Streets and will end at the courthouse square and be followed by the Kids Rodeo.

Saturday's events will also include an appearance by Miss Rodeo Texas and a specialty act performance by the Lone Star Hitch — a team of six one-ton Percheron draft horses drawing a renovated 19th century freight wagon — and a second appearance by the Santa Rosa Palomino Club's complex

maneuvers.

In addition, this year's rodeo will have a new announcer in Racer Botkin, a cowboy from Judson who became the youngest card-holding announcer in professional rodeo in 1993.

He and his wife, Amber, also operate a bull photo business which allows youngsters of all ages to be photographed with a live miniature bull. "Buzzy the Bull" will make an appearance at the Kids Rodeo downtown, as well as being available each night throughout the rodeo's run at the arena.

BULLS

Continued from page 9A

"And he said," recalled Jordan, "Give me the ball."

Jordan passes up any shot reluctantly, but almost never does he entrust the biggest shots to someone else in the most important games. During the championship marches at the start of this dynasty, he got comfortable letting John Paxson take those shots, including a trey at the end of the 1993 Finals to beat Phoenix. But Paxson was pretty much it.

Phil Jackson thinks that act of faith was what sealed the win.

"Teams can find a way in the crunch to play a superstar. When he finds his teammates and relies on them and they come through and play the team game," Jackson said, "that's what makes championships."

How close to the end this dynasty stands now is a matter of conjecture. Owner Jerry Reinsdorf isn't anxious to find out, as he's made abundantly clear in the last few weeks. It will be a shame, though, if it ends anywhere but on the court, beaten by a younger, stronger team.

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Tie story

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So your tie, according to the experts, should make a statement.

A little history

Men have been adorning their necks with something since the 16th Century, but the necktie, more or less as we know it, is traced back to about 1840. Since then, fashion in men's ties has been swinging back and forth between wide and narrow, patterned and striped, bow and string.

In the 1970s, the tie, like many things, went to excess — excessively wide, that is. Today, the tie has settled into a comfortable width, but color, pattern and design have gone wild.

Where and what to buy

Beall's carries as many as 100 different ties, said assistant manager Margie Young. Employees at Dunlap's said the store stocks a few varieties of ties as does Anthony's. Wal-Mart also sells ties locally.

"We carry the Endangered Species ties, a lot of different bright patterns and colors, the Tabasco ties," said Young, of Beall's.

Young said ties show to the trend toward more casual dress at work. She added that tie wearers are moving away from hard-and-fast rules about which tie matches the shirt.

"You can wear prints with prints now," she said. "You'll see the tie contrasting with the color of the shirt, something like that."

Andrew Calvio, assistant manager of Anthony's, said a hot seller in their men's department is khaki ties.

"Anything with that color in it is selling right now," he said.

"Ties are conversation pieces," Young said. Take the Endangered Species, for example. They feature animals that are threatened, and some of the cost of each tie goes toward conservation.

"Your tie definitely says something about you," said Masonya White, zone director for men's, women's and boys' departments at Wal-Mart. "It's like a contest to see who can wear the most interesting ties."

Most popular right now are the Taz, Bugs Bunny and Winnie the Pooh, she said. Although those wild ties sell well, the somber, serious ties also go quickly.

White said a tie might be a good indicator of the "real you."

"You'll see a person you'll think is so serious and stuffy, and they'll surprise you with a big smiley face on their tie."

When a tie is no longer a tie

Adele Tibbs has an idea what to do with all those old ties you just can't throw away. The Big Spring seamstress has made four quilts of men's ties, complete with their fancy designer



labels.

"I think men's ties are beautiful," she said. "Most people don't know what to do with them after a while. But I thought this was a good idea."

Each square is made of two contrasting ties, solids and stripes, varying patterns and textures. Tibbs removes the labels from the tie and sews it on top of the square.

"This is a good gift for a man," said Tibbs, who has given four of them away. But she has enough ties saved to make another one right now.

"I'd love to make one with the ties you're seeing now," said Tibbs. "The men have begun to wear those beautiful ties, with all the colors in them."

Tie on the wilder side

A sedate accountant by day, Max Green has a secret life he shows through his ties.

The local CPA, former mayor and Harley-Davidson owner has a small collection of motorcycle ties given to him by his daughter and son-in-law.

"I got some comments," Green said. "Someone will say, 'I like your tie.'"

"There I'll have my big hat on, and I'll ask them if I look like a Harley-Davidson rider. They usually say, 'You don't look like the type.'"

But in Green's case, his tie reveals the truth, and he isn't ashamed to advertise it — on any occasion.

"My tie is immaterial to me," he said. "I just put it on and go wherever I need to go."

Follow that tie!

Jill Brode recalls a story about one of her husband's, er, less attractive ties from his bachelor wardrobe. John Brode's Honda Accord was parked outside his brother's house in Las Cruces, N.M., when it attracted the eye of some thieves.

But the car wouldn't start (Jill says that was really no surprise) and it ended up about halfway down the street with several "valuables" missing.

One of the stolen items was a tacky, old tie Brode had left in the car for some time.

"I think he had been using it to wipe the windshield now and then," Jill said. "The tie was hideous and had grease stains on it."

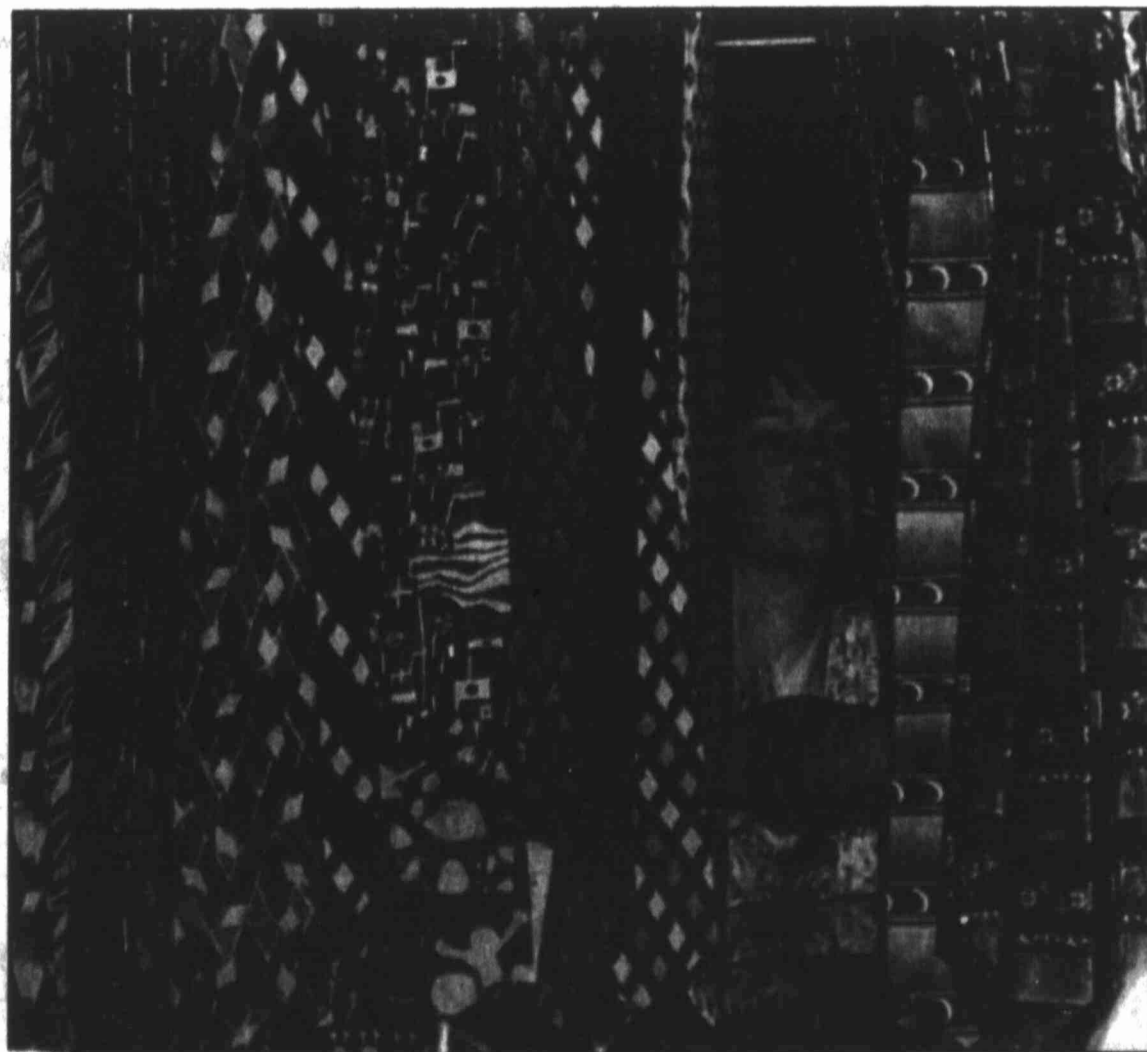
So, Jill says, it was no great loss. But she adds her husband's taste in clothing has improved quite a bit since then — especially his ties.

Story by
Debbie L. Jensen

Photos by
Jonathan Garrett
and
Debbie L. Jensen



In the photos, clockwise from top left: An Endangered Species tie is one of the popular styles carried by local stores, and part of each purchase price goes toward conservation; CPA Max Green shows some of his motorcycle ties, which reveal his secret life as a Harley Davidson rider; Jennifer Boyd looks through a rack of ties at Beall's; Adele Tibbs shows off one of her quilts — made entirely of men's ties.



JUN 15 1997

WEDDINGS

GAMBLE-GRANADOS

Ingrid Michelle Gamble and Joseph Granados, both of San Antonio, exchanged wedding vows on May 24, 1997, at the VFW in San Antonio with Edmundo Zaragoza, Justice of the Peace, officiating.

She is the daughter of John and Sue Keller and Jerry Gamble, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Juanita Martinez and Armando Granados, San Antonio.

The couple stood before a white archway with blue bows and greenery.

Given in marriage by her grandfather, C.W. Utley, the bride wore a white satin gown with a beaded, fitted bodice and fingertip veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses accented with white satin bows.

Maid of honor was Nora Zambrano, cousin of the groom. Bridesmaid was Rebecca Granados, sister of the groom. Louie Herrera, uncle of the

groom, was the best man, and Jerry Alvarado served as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the VFW Hall in San Antonio.

The wedding cake was four-tiered and decorated with white and blue satin bows and separated with crystal columns and topped with a sculptured bride and groom.

The groom's cake was a chocolate cake with the Harley Davidson emblem.

A dance followed the reception.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Forsan High School and attended Howard College.

The groom attended McCullen High School in San Antonio and is employed by Pepsi Cola Company.

Following a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, the couple will make their home in San Antonio.

KNIGHT-REDDEN

Desiree' Suzette Knight and Wesley Blaine Redden were united in marriage on June 14, 1997, in an outdoor ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Franklin, Midland, with Rev. Robert Fraiser, Midland, officiating.

She is the daughter of Alan and Mitzi Knight, Big Spring, and Mike and Deborah Franklin, Midland.

He is the son of Terry and Janice Redden, Greenwood.

The couple stood before an altar with red roses, netting and bows. There was a waterfall and pond decorated with bows and roses in the background.

Billy Sanderson, Sweetwater, was the guitarist.

Billy and Sharon Sanderson, Sherry Davis and Mitzi Knight were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father and stepfather, the bride wore a Jean Phonix gown of white satin with a lace bodice and decorated with beads and lace throughout the skirt and a cut out back with draping pearls.

She carried a cascading bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

Korah Gallagher, Midland, was the maid of honor.

Crystal Gilbert, Greenwood, and Sally Farrow, Midland, were the bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Alexis Morris, cousin of the bride, and ringbearer was Colton Burch, nephew of the groom.

Ky Hickman, Greenwood, was the best man.

J.D. Kramer, Midland, and Scooter Reese, Houston, served as groomsmen.

Jeremy Knight, brother of the bride, Big Spring, and Lyndal



MRS. WESLEY REDDEN Watkins, Midland, were the ushers.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held outside the Franklin home.

The bride's table was covered in a white lace tablecloth. It featured a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with red roses. It also featured a staircase and a champagne fountain. Servers were Lacey Knight, sister of the bride, and Nikkie Morris, cousin of the bride.

The groom's cake was decorated with red and white and a bullrider. Servers were Raemah Burch and Amanda Redden, both sisters of the groom and of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Robert E. Lee, Midland, and is attending Midland College.

The groom is a graduate of Greenwood High School. He is employed by BC Operating in Midland.

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

BARGANIER-STEAGALD

Charlene Barganier and William Steagald, Jr., were united in marriage on June 10, 1997, with Justice of the Peace China Long officiating.

She is the daughter of Kathy Barganier, Big Spring, and the late Ronnie Barganier.

He is the son of Abel and Nena Cruz, Big Spring.

A reception was held at the residence of Janice Wagner following the ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM STEAGALD, JR.

WILLIS-LETCHER

Brandy Irene Willis and Ronald Gene Letcher, Jr. were united in marriage on May 31, 1997, in the home of the bride's parents with Gary Hubbard officiating.

She is the daughter of Bill and Peggy Willis, Midland.

He is the son of Ron Letcher, Big Spring, and Sheri Englert, Kerrville.

The couple stood before two candelabra with ivory bows and a unity candle with greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory gown with an Italian lace bodice and a full-length chiffon skirt.

She carried a multi-colored spring bouquet of roses, lilies and daisies.

Maid of honor was Angie Patterson, Big Spring.

Best man was Ron Letcher, groom's father.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding cake was three-tiered with ivory cream cheese icing and raspberry filling and had a heart-shaped cake topper.



MRS. RONALD LETCHER, JR.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School and is a homemaker.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School, a 1995 graduate of Howard College, and is employed by Western Container.

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

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured is "Stubby" three month old female Blue Heeler mix. Smart and friendly with a lot of personality.

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

"Chico" 3-month-old female black and brown collie mix. Gentle and pretty.

"Caroline" 2-year-old spayed female Pit/Chow mix. Very personable and extremely loving with calm nature.

"Butch" 1-year-old black neutered Rottweiler/Lab mix. This is a sweet, strong dog who just needs to realize he's not a lap dog.

"Diamond" 4-month-old black female Dalmatian/Lab mix. Energetic and playful.

"Mingo" 2-year-old brown Chow, neutered, good with children.

"Casper" 2-year-old brindle male Pit Bull. Beautiful markings.

"Blackjack" Handsome 1-year-old black and white male collie mix.

"Shaggy" 1-year-old male Terrier mix. Intelligent.

"Rattle" Small, gentle 2-year-old brown female terrier mix.

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

At other homes:
Kittens, 8-weeks-old: calico, black, black and white spotted, and black and white mother. Call Gloria at 263-3912.

Free kittens, beige and orange. Call Ruby at 264-7435.

Photos used in Sunday life! should be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.

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Big Spring Mall 263-4444

ANNIVERSARIES

Remley



MR. AND MRS. MERT REMLEY, THEN AND NOW

Mert and Sara Remley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 14, 1997, with a reception in Pittsburgh, Pa., hosted by their seven children.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and she was born as Sara Louise English also in Pittsburgh, Pa. They met on a blind date for a dance at the Roosevelt Hotel in Pittsburgh. They were married on June 14, 1947, in Emanuel Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

They have seven children, Jeanine Kessler, Scottsdale, Ariz., Sheila Orr, Greensboro, Md., William Remley, Solon

Ohio, Beckie Remley, Scottsdale, Ariz., Pamela Katko, Columbus, Ohio, Thomas Remley, Watertown, S.D., and Sandra Remley, Bedford Heights, Ohio. They also have 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Remley have lived in Pittsburgh, Pa., Chicago, and in Big Spring for the last 10 years. They are both retired. Previously, Mert was an engineer. They are affiliated with St. Paul Lutheran Church and involved in the VFW. They enjoy traveling to be with family.

NEWCOMERS

Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Ougi Garcia, Snyder. He works for Howard College.

Tim Herschey, Saint Paul, Minn. He is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Jamie and Mariselda Lopez, daughter Analicia and sons Michael and Ramsey, Snyder. He does food service work.

Newcomers welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Charley and Geretha Prather, San Angelo. He is employed by Fiesta Dodge-Chrysler.

Jimmy Moore, San Angelo. He works for Conoho Business Solutions.

Scott and Renee Farris and son John, Midland. He does oil field work, and she is employed by Odessa Medical Center.

Tom and Harriet Clark and daughters Charity, Brandy and Rachel, of Mexia. He is the director of surgical nurses at

Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Ougi Garcia, Snyder. He works for Howard College.

Tim Herschey, Saint Paul, Minn. He is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Jamie and Mariselda Lopez, daughter Analicia and sons Michael and Ramsey, Snyder. He does food service work.

life! section
Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday Items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

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IT'S COMING!
"THE WILD AND WONDERFUL GOOD NEWS STAMPEDE"

Join your friends and partners and be a part of the fun, bible study, crafts, games and tasty vittles at the wildest Vacation Bible School you've ever seen

KINDERGARDEN THRU 6TH GRADE
JUNE 16-20 8:30AM-11:30 AM

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2000 W. FM 700
FOR MORE INFORMATION OR A RIDE CALL 267-1639

Big Spring Sunday, June 15, 1997

GET ENG

Brenda Ra Tommy Mo unite in ma 1997, at Christian (with Bob M ating. She is the and Syndi C He is the Sand Spring Knott.

Patty J. W Mauldin, J wedding vo in the hom ents with pastor of C Church, offi She is the and Sandy V He is t Hendricks.

IN MIL

On July War Vetera (KWVA), w meeting in / The reur opportunity and soul Enchantm tours to var est. This an opportunity on your ow nos, golf, etc Seminars been develo vital interes For furi regarding and/or the write KWV, Arlington, V

Navy G Patricia G of Linda D. recently r aboard the USS Frank in Agana, G The 1994 High Schoi joined the 1996.

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Air Fore Parks has structural Sheppard Wichita Fal The aim to a civil e three year Force Base, and plans Force a car Parks is and Vicki I

Heral Work!!!

GETTING ENGAGED



Brenda Rardin, Midland, and Tommy Morton, Knott, will unite in marriage on June 27, 1997, at Victory Family Christian Center, Midland, with Bob Miller, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of John and Syndi Calhoun, Midland.

He is the son of Jeff Morton, Sand Springs, and Judy Boyes, Knott.



Patty J. Wright and Lloyd A. Mauldin, Jr., will exchange wedding vows on July 22, 1997, in the home of the bride's parents with Malcolm Pointon, pastor of Community Christ Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Danny and Sandy Wright, Big Spring.

He is the son of Kay Hendricks, Big Spring.

IN THE MILITARY

On July 23-28, the Korean War Veterans Association, Inc. (KWVA), will hold its annual meeting in Albuquerque, N.M.

The reunion will offer an opportunity to visit the heart and soul of The Land of Enchantment, with optional tours to various points of interest. This area also offers many opportunities for entertainment on your own—shopping, casinos, golf, etc.

Seminars and programs have been developed which will be of vital interest to veterans.

For further information regarding the organization and/or the reunion, please write KWVA, P.O. Box 10806-P, Arlington, Va., 22210.

Navy Seaman Recruit Patricia G. Humble, daughter of Linda D. White, Big Spring, recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Frank Cape, homeported in Agana, Guam.

The 1994 graduate of Vista High School, Montrose, Colo., joined the Navy in October 1996.

Joshua S. Vogel has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program after having received a bachelor's degree from the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Vogel is the son of Larry Vogel, Mount Pleasant, S.C., and Deborah Rupard, Big Spring.

He graduated in 1992 from Mauldin High School, S.C.

Air Force Airman Daniel L. Parks has graduated from the structural apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls.

The airman will be assigned to a civil engineering unit for three years at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska, and plans to make the Air Force a career.

Parks is the son of Robert B. and Vicki L. Parks, Big Spring.

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

WHO'S WHO

David Mendez of Stanton is among students named to the Academic Honor Roll at Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo.

To be named to the Academic Honor Roll a student must have been a full-time student and successfully completed 12 academic hours or more with a grade point average (GPA) of 3.50 to 3.99.

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the 1997 spring semester.

"Distinguished Student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 3.75 GPA while taking at least 15 hours. Among those recognized were: Gregory Atkinson, Dallas Ryan Hopper and William Colin Woodall, all of Big Spring.

Srinand Mandyam of Big Spring, a graduate of Big Spring Senior High School, has been awarded a Distinguished Achievement Scholarship for the 1997-98 school year to Austin College, a 148-year-old private liberal arts college in Sherman.

The University of Texas at Arlington College of Science recognized student winners of its annual scholarships and awards during the college's spring banquet. They included: Tom Valencia, Undergraduate Research Award in Biology, Big Spring.

The University of Texas at Arlington named Big Spring native Curtis J. Purser a University Scholar for 1996-97.

Mr. Purser was also honored for his academic and clinical record by being awarded the Tracey Wagner Dwyer Scholarship in Nursing.

Area students attending Angelo State University in San Angelo, are listed on the Dean's List for the Spring semester at the University.

Those listed include: Amanda L. Anderson, Early Childhood major; Patricia Barrera, English major; Lacy A. Bedell, English major; Nickita V. Bezrukly, Physics and Computer major; Courtney A. Fryar, mathematics major; Cicely Garcia, nursing major; Stephanie Green, Early Childhood major; Kim Hughey, mathematics major; Krista A. Jeffcoat, kinesiology major; Victoria R. Lopez, fine arts major; Michelle Resendez, psychology major; Lana Faye Schooler, Early Childhood major; Sheila Kay War, Early Childhood major; Kathryn Grace Wright, Early Childhood major; all of Big Spring; Lance E. Reid, Kinesiology major; Shana La Nelle Sloan, Special Learning & Development major, all of Coahoma; Bryan E. Alexander, biology major, Forsan; Kerri Ann Fine, undecided major, Garden City; Janet Kathleen Riney, drama major, Stanton; Gregory Forrest Conaway, accounting major; Jeffrey D. Conaway, accounting major; and Sheila D. Hale, Early Childhood major, all of Westbrook.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled as a full time student and have at least 3.25 grade point average.

Timothy Rountree has been selected as the outstanding mathematics and science student at Robert E. Lee High School, Midland, by Rensselaer University in Troy, N.Y. He was awarded the Rensselaer Medal as one of 2,500 students worldwide. Selection is by nomination of the high school faculty. Tim is the son of Danny and Tracy Rountree, Midland, and the grandson of Tom and Jean Rountree, the late Clarice Rountree, and the late Dick and Nancy Egan, Big Spring.

McMurry University has announced its Dean's List recipients for the 1997 spring semester. To be selected for the Dean's List, a student must take 12 or more credit hours and have a 3/5 or better GPA.

Students include: Heather C. Anderson, freshman business major from Big Spring.

The American Sheep Industry Women's Auxiliary sponsored a national letter writing contest to encourage young people to take an interest in writing members of the US Congress. The subject addressed was how the Endangered Species Act affects agriculture and private property rights.

Winners of \$100 U.S. Bonds include: Shanna Wells of Stanton.

The over 100 entries were judged on factual content, persuasiveness and form.

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'Durango' full of daring deeds

"Durango Light," Ed Williamson. Mader Consulting Co. Honolulu, Hawaii. 1997. 335 pages.

Mountains have an attraction and fascination that is inexplicable. People of all ages and all backgrounds find a mystique, magnetism, or fulfillment in their grandeur. Those who seek to scale the high peaks have faith in their own abilities as well as the drive and passion to conquer nature's massive structures.

So it is with Mike Rader, the main character of Ed Williamson's book, *Durango Light*.

As the manager of a sporting goods store in Durango, Colorado, Mike is able to serve his customers, not only in their purchase of supplies, but also with advice about recreational opportunities in the community. Mike's personal desire is to climb some of the area's 14,000-foot peaks; his climbing partner and mentor, Buck, tries to have Mike delay these ambitious climbs until he has successfully completed other challenging summits.

During one of their climbs together, Mike and Buck save the life of a young woman. Through this new acquaintance, Mike becomes peripherally involved with a powerful drug dealer in the community. These new influences bring pressures and intimidations to Mike's life he never would have thought possible. In this Mike becomes a pivotal influence in the lives of many, assisting others to reach positive goals.

In "Durango Light," readers

ON THE MENU

SPRING CITY SENIOR CITIZEN'S CENTER

LUNCH MONDAY - Smothered steak; broccoli; squash; macaroni salad; milk/rolls; fruit.

TUESDAY - Beef liver; potatoes; spinach; fruited gelatin; milk/cornbread; pie.

WEDNESDAY - Ham & pineapple rings; macaroni & cheese; mixed vegetables; cucumber & tomato salad; milk/roll; oatmeal cookies.

THURSDAY - Chicken salad sandwich; fruit; lettuce; soup; milk/bread; pudding.

FRIDAY - Turkey & dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; fruit salad; milk/rolls; cake.

SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

MONDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; English peas; applesauce; roll; milk.

TUESDAY - Tamale; pinto beans; Spanish rice; grapes; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ham & cheese sandwich; potato salad; vegetable stick; mixed fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken strips; mashed potato; green beans; fresh fruit cup; roll; milk.

FRIDAY - Chili dog; French fries; vegetable stick; sliced peaches; milk.

can experience excitement, romance and daring deeds. As Williamson writes about Mike, he comprehensively develops the character of Mike to be one of good moral and ethical judgment.

There are two areas in which Williamson might look to improve for his next writing. First, as the climax occurs, Mike seems to lose personal responsibility that the author worked so carefully to develop, and the antagonist arrives at the scene in an unbelievable fashion. Second, Williamson seemed to want the reader to completely understand the technical aspects of mountain climbing. It is obvious the author knows and has experienced the details, but the reader

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Pediatrician
Wednesday, June 18th.....Dr. David Morehead
OB/GYN
Friday, June 20th.....Dr. Norman Harris
OB/GYN
Thursday, June 19th.....Dr. Carl Brown
Neurologist

For appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas



Medical Care Plaza Announces Beginning of Phase II

Dr. P.V. Patel and Associates have announced the beginning of Phase II in the establishment of Medical Care Plaza in Big Spring. Phase II began with the hiring of Physicians Assistant, Joe Meegan. Mr. Meegan has 36 years in the medical profession and will be available for medical care assessment and accepting patients for Family Practice, 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday.

He joins the daily schedule of Physicians currently available at Medical Care Plaza. They are: Monday - P. K. Patel, M.D., Tuesday - James Rebiak, D.O. and Michael Phillips, M.D., Wednesday - P. K. Patel, M.D., Thursday, P. V. Patel, M.D., and Friday - P. K. Patel, M.D. Medical Care Plaza is located at 1300 Gregg Street. Call 264-6860. Open 8:30 am until 5:30 pm Monday through Friday.

FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING

in association with SHANNON CLINIC will be offering

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Thursday, June 26, 1997
Family Medical Center of Big Spring
2301 South Gregg Street

To schedule an appointment, please call
1-800-530-4143, extension 3235

It's important
Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have regular screenings because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 or above should have annual screenings, because early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

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† YOU ARE INVITED †
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
Community Outreach Clinic
held at local churches

St. Paul Lutheran Church Annex
809 Scurry
Last Tuesday of each month
Tues, June 24th
4:00 - 7:00 pm

JUN 15 1997

Valley cotton crop showing mixed results

HARLINGEN (AP) — Cotton growers in the lower Rio Grande Valley are waiting to see if unseasonably heavy spring rains will be a boon or bane to their crops. Heavy rain early in the season caused many growers to plant later than usual and less acreage than they would have liked. Some plants are growing too fast, and late planting will push the harvest into the

Valley's rainy season, which increases the likelihood of insect infestations. "Most of my cotton is very late because of the rains," said grower Sam Morrow of Rangerville. "But I'm staying cautiously optimistic." Morrow planted 700 acres of cotton this year, about the same amount as last year. Valley growers planted about 171,000 acres of cotton this

year, a decline of about 10,000 acres from last year, according to John Norman, an entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco. This year's acreage is down about 100,000 acres from the acreage five years ago, he said. The rain also may cause the cotton that has been planted to grow too fast, Norman said. "The plants get branchy and

don't hold the fruit," he said. "It wants to become a vegetative plant instead of a production plant." Cotton plants typically grow 2 to 3 feet tall. Some plants this year may reach 6 feet, Norman said. Taller plants produce less and make insect control more difficult, he said. Farmers can apply growth regulator, an

expensive option, particularly if the rains keep coming, he added. On a positive note, the heavy rains did leach salt from the soil, which could help the crop because salt slows cotton growth and yields, Norman said. The rains also gave fields deep moisture needed for better growth, he said. But Norman remains wary of

August rain, which could reduce fields that would yield two bales per acre to a half-bale per acre. And with a high supply worldwide, cotton is selling for about 69 cents per pound, about 10 cents less than last year. "For many growers, that's just a break-even price, so it adds pressure to the industry," he said.

Housing program assisting city's low income residents

By **CARLTON JOHNSON**
Staff Writer

For 80-year old Odie May Sanchez, having Housing Inspector Rick Purser on the job has turned into quite a thrill, not to mention a new home. The city of Big Spring is continuing housing rehabilitation program for homeowners. The program is being run through the city's Housing Assistance Program (HAP) office. Mrs. Sanchez's home is the last of six homes to receive renovation assistance from the city's HOME program. Deferred loans were made available to these homeowners to eliminate housing code violations and to meet Housing Quality Standards outlined by the HOME program. The average cost of construction for each project has been around \$17,000. Mrs. Sanchez lives at 1009 Sgt. Paredes and when it came time to begin remodeling, the cost was estimated to be about \$21,000, according to Purser. Upon further inspection, it was also discovered that termites were present, which meant the project would cost would increase by another \$12,000. According to Purser, after studying the situation, it was determined that based on the same configurations that were in her old house, Mrs. Sanchez could have a new home built for \$3,000 to \$4,000 cheaper than it would cost to repair her old one. "The city donated the demolition and we went to work," Purser said. "Mrs. Sanchez is real appreciative and is one of the nicest ladies you'll ever meet." Big Spring's HOME program receives grant funding from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs.



Courtesy photo
The home of Odie May Sanchez at 1009 Sgt. Paredes St. is one of six homes to receive rehabilitation assistance as part of the city's HOME program. Mrs. Sanchez's home is being completely rebuilt as part of the program.

Once work is complete on the Sanchez home, the city will have expended approximately \$208,000 toward rehabilitation of dwelling units occupied by low to moderate income persons. Eligibility requirements for assistance under the HOME program were based on home ownership; residing in the designated target area for at least five years; income limits; and record of payment for five years. Initially, the HAP office received 28 applications for rehabilitation assistance. Of those, 13 were not in the designated target area, which is located in northwest Big Spring. Another four cases did not qualify under the other eligibility requirements. After inspection and cost estimate of the applicants' home, two

homes were infeasible to rehabilitation due to excessive construction cost. Purser's essential duties as housing inspector include: •Inspection of residential apartments and scattered site housing to ensure strict compliance with regulations. •Preparation of plans, specifications, reports, construction bids and management of on-going rehabilitation activities to ensure strict compliance with applicable codes and regulations. •Conducting quality control, quarterly, special, pre move-out, recertification and annual inspections of housing as required. According to Gentry, a housing inspector would also have several other duties, but the focus is to see that residents in the HAP have decent, safe and sanitary housing.

Research mice bringing bigger dollars than bulls

HOUSTON — In Texas, where cattle is still king, a start-up company in The Woodlands is commanding grand champion prices for cloned mice. The small animals command big prices because they are valuable tools in the search for new drugs to treat cancer and other debilitating human diseases. Lexicon Genetics has revolutionized the process of engineering mice to contain specific mutations in genes, giving scientists a head start in the search for new ways to treat disease, said Dr. C. Thomas Caskey, vice president for basic research for Merck Research Laboratories. Merck Genetic Research Institute, a nonprofit affiliate of the pharmaceutical company, has agreed to pay Lexicon \$8 million for 150 different "knock-out" mice — about \$53,000 per mutant mouse. "I like to remind my cattle-raising friends my tiny little mice are worth more than their big bulls," said Houston financier Gordon Cain,

Lexicon's principal investor. Studying the physiology of mice after specific genes were "knocked out" — or disabled — has led to greater understanding of cancer, cystic fibrosis, Huntington's Disease and other conditions, said Caskey, a former Baylor researcher. The mice will play a vital role in the worldwide effort to learn the function of thousands of human genes. Scientists are studying body functions at the molecular level the same way researchers in an earlier era studied the functions of the body's organs. However, in the decade after researchers first learned how to disable individual genes in mice to study how the genes affect physiology, only about 200 to 250 such knock outs were done each year. At that rate, it would take centuries to isolate and study all 100,000 genes contained in a mouse. Dr. Arthur Sands, Lexicon's president, said it took him a year to develop one knock-out mouse when he was a researcher working with Allan

Bradley at Baylor College of Medicine. Lexicon, which was founded less than two years ago by Sands and Bradley with Cain's backing, has developed ways to use gene-trapping techniques, robots and computers to speed the process. Today, two robots can produce the cells for about 500 mutant mice each day. After three years, Lexicon hopes to have a library of cells representing 500,000 different mouse mutations. Lexicon does not plan to keep herds of 500,000 different mice at its labs. It engineers embryonic cells, which are identified and labeled through DNA sequencing and then stored in liquid nitrogen. When Merck or another customer wants a mouse with a specific gene disabled, the embryonic cells will be taken from storage and implanted in a female mouse for gestation. Sands uses the analogy of a library: The gene sequencing information is the card catalog and the embryonic mouse cells represent the books.

FAA landing plan suspect

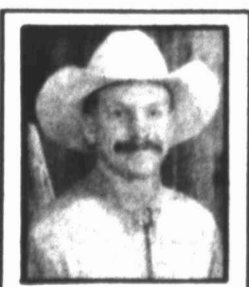
DALLAS (AP) — A federal plan to allow planes to taxi across runways while other aircraft land on them is catching flak from the country's two largest pilots' unions, according to The Dallas Morning News' copyright story Thursday. To increase airport capacity, the Federal Aviation Administration is preparing to

start the program July 17. Pilots would be asked to stop short of a certain point on an otherwise longer runway so planes can taxi across the other end. The Allied Pilots Association has urged all American Airlines pilots to refuse to shorten their landing distance on wet runways or on runways in which the stopping distance

would be less than 8,000 feet. In a union hot line bulletin issued Monday, APA director of communications Gregg Overman wrote that such a plan "exposes the crew to unacceptable risk." "This is not a good thing," adds Bob Flocke, a spokesman for the Washington-based Air Line Pilots Association, which represents American Eagle.

Leadership program key to community service

Each spring high school juniors are nominated by their teachers (from all Howard County schools) to participate in the Junior Leadership Big Spring Program. This program is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Howard County's Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The program focuses on informing juniors of what type of businesses there are in the Big Spring area and how each business plays a vital role in help-



Keith Klement
Asst. County Agent

ing the community through leadership to others. Nominated juniors are mailed an orientation letter mentioning their acceptance to the program. The orientation meeting is conducted in February by the Howard County Extension staff. There were 12 meetings in the 1997 program with the first session being orientation at the chamber of commerce. It focuses on what is expected at each meeting including promptness, politeness, courtesy and neatness of appearance at each meeting. Other program meetings were at the Big Spring Police Department, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce/Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., West Texas Ag Expo, Western Container, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Area Health

Fair, Howard College, Big Spring State Park, Big Spring City Council, Johansen's Nursery and graduation at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Junior Leadership participants must attend at least eight of 12 programs to graduate from the program. The year's graduation was May 29 and 21 participants graduated. The ceremony began with a welcome from Dana Tarter, county extension agent-Family and Consumer Science and was followed by a dinner from Green House Foods To Go. Retired County Extension Agent Don Richardson was the guest speaker. Curt Mullins, chamber president and Debbye Valverde, chamber events coordinator, awarded graduation certificates

WELCOME ABOARD



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Terri Newton (middle) was officially welcomed to her new position during a recent reception in her honor. Newton comes to the chamber from Howard College where she served as director of communications. Newton is pictured with her daughter Ashley, left, and Malone and Hogan Clinic Administrator Penny Phillips during the reception.

and I had the opportunity to give the closing remarks. Congratulations to the following students for completing the 1997 Junior Leadership program: Fabian Aquilar, Honey Belew, Melanie Flenniken, Maggie Haddad, Eric Hansen, Maria Hinojosa, Kelly Hollar, Kaci Hooser, Kara Hughes, Taylor Johnson, Somer Luebner, Krissi McWhorter, Lauren Middleton, Emily Mouton, Justin Myers, Jennifer Perez, Marisa Smith, Angela Sturm, Vanessa VanSlyke, Monica Villarreal and Greg Wollenzein. Also, six Howard County 4-H members advanced from district competition in April and May to this month's state competition. Several 4-H youth from across Texas competed in many categories at Texas 4-H Roundup from June 2 to June

6. Katie Gaskins and Clay Hart competed in the Meat Identification competition and represented Howard County well. Katie was Fourth High Individual overall and Fifth High Individual in the beef portion of the competition. She also competed in the Food and Nutrition Education Activity portion of the talks given later in the week and placed third in this category. Jerod Johnston and Taylor Bristow represented Howard County in the Soil Judging Competition. Both placed in the top two-thirds of individuals from 17 counties. In the Fabric and Fashion Contest, both Lindsay Moates and Tonya Tabor excelled. Lindsay competed in the Accessory Design division and finished fifth. Tonya advanced

to state competition in the Apparel Design division and placed sixth. All six of these youth put in several hours of work and dedication in each of the areas they competed in. We are proud of their accomplishments and wish them congratulations. Upcoming events in Howard County include the Junior Rodeo Meeting and Ice Cream Social on Monday; Howard County Sporting Clay 5-Stand Clinic at the Shooting Range in Knott with Van Gaskins on June 18-19; Boll Weevil Referendum Public Hearing in Lamesa on June 19; Howard County 4-H Shoot at the Shooting Range in Knott with Van Gaskins on June 20-21; and the Cotton Insect and Production Update at the Holland Cottonseed Gin on June 25.

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Gregg, 42
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PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Real Chocko/Warrants issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.
Bush, Cynthia, 2511 Dow, Big Spring
Coates, Tara L., 1505 Avlon, Big Spring
Cole, Patti, 18262 FM 612, Fluvanna
Foster, Kathy M., 3124 Danley,
Colorado City
Gilmak, Melanie Kaye, 801 W. Marcy
No. 23, Big Spring
Hernandez, Elizabeth, 2525 Fairchild,
Big Spring
Hill, Diana, 1207 26th St., Snyder
Larson, Timothy B., 1403 Robin, Big
Spring
Lawson, Gladys L., 608 N. Sixth,
Lamesa
Lewis, Shawn B., P.O. Box 141, Garden
City
Lopez, Marisela, 3200 Parkway, Big
Spring
Patron, Pedro T., Box 495, Coahoma
Perez, Angelina C., 1681 A Patio
Terrace, Arlington
Sanchez, Arturo, Jr., 12966 Montford
Dr. No. 137, Dallas
Scott, Charles Winfield, II, 2510
Carlton, Big Spring
Sides, Jackie, 1405 Lincoln, Big Spring
Soos, Diana A., 4204 Dixon, Big Spring
Sotelo, Amanda, 6981 A. Fremont,
Lubbock
Sotelo, Jose D., 222 Redbud, Lubbock
Trevino, Freddie, 1311 N. Third, Lamesa
Trevino, Mary Lou, 1812 No. 12th,
Lamesa
Wells, Michele D., P.O. Box 96,
Westbrook

County Clerk's office:
Marriage Licenses:
Jon Wesley Selbner, 39, and Beverly
Jacobs Whitlock, 46
Nicholas Graig Mills, 17, and Jodie Lyn
Melton, 16
Geoffrey William Kiesinger, 66, Nancy
Jane Coker, 41
Jimmy Wayne Grant, 51, and Sharon
Gregg, 42
Juan C. Rosas, 53, and Margarita Juarez
Hill, 53
Marshall Heath Wright, 18, Christy Ann
Bennett, 20
Ross Ray Norton, 20, and Sarah
Elizabeth Ralston, 18

Deeds:
Warranty Deeds:
grantor: Shirley Colleen Almeida
grantee: Jack Levi Jewett
property: Lot 1, blk. 5, Avion Village
Addition
filed: June 2, 1997
grantor: Billy Nelson
grantee: Tonya Diane Baker
property: the west 1/2 of lot 3, blk. 27,
Saunders Addition, Coahoma
filed: June 2, 1997
grantor: Shirley Ray Peacock and Doris
Joan Peacock
grantee: Jack W. and Sharon K. Birdwell
property: All of lot 2 and 3 and the west
1/2 of 4, blk. 37, Amended Plat Cole &
Strayhorn Addition
filed: June 2, 1997
grantor: Assisted Living Concepts, Inc.
grantee: Medtrust of Texas, Inc.
property: Being a 4.1566 acres of land
and containing all of lot 102, a Replat of
lot 1, blk. B, section 1, University Hills
Addition, Abilene (Parcel A); Being all of
lot 2, subdivision of tract 3, Kennebeck
Heights, located in part of section 12, blk.
33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co. (parcel B)
filed: June 3, 1997
grantor: Nancy L. Patrick
grantee: Russell A. Patrick
property: All my undivided interest in
the south 3/4 of lot 9 and the north 56' of
lot 10, blk. 3, Kentwood Addition
filed: June 3, 1997
grantor: Michelle Tooley
grantee: James Ray Sr. and Mary Ray
property: Lot 8, blk. 2, College Park
Estates
filed: June 3, 1997
grantor: Theodore Thomas and Leslie
Ann Thomas
grantee: Lyndon G. and Joyce M. Priest
property: Lot 24, blk. 4, Douglass
Addition
filed: June 4, 1997
grantor: The revocable living trust of
Clifford Hardy Skelton
grantee: Muriel V. Bennett
property: Lot 5, blk. 7, Replat of
Wason Place
filed: June 4, 1997
grantor: David M. Hernandez
grantee: Martha L. Hernandez
property: All of lot 27, blk. 5, College
Park Estates
filed: June 4, 1997
grantor: Russell A. Patrick
grantee: LaVerne Patrick
property: An undivided 1/2 interest in
the south 34' of lot 9 and the north 56' of
lot 10, blk. 3, Kentwood Addition
filed: June 4, 1997
grantor: Dale Gene Zant, Joe Don Zant,
Dudley D. Zant, Rex Andrew Zant, Warren
N. Zant, Gaylon Keith Zant, Vicki Zant,
Lawanda Zant, Leslie Zant and Loretta
O'Neal
grantee: Joe Don Zant
property: All of lot 1, blk. 2, Original
Town of Vealmoor
filed: June 5, 1997
grantor: William J. King
grantee: David and Susan King
property: Lot 17, blk. 1, Hayden
Addition
filed: June 5, 1997
grantor: Dale Gene Zant, Joe Don Zant,
Dudley D. Zant, Rex Andrew Zant, Warren
N. Zant, Gaylon Keith Zant, Vicki Zant,
Lawanda Zant, Leslie Zant and Loretta
O'Neal

grantee: Joe Don Zant and Dana Zant
property: tract 1 - All of the northeast
1/4 of section 29, blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P RR
Co.; tract 2 - All of the southwest 1/4 of
section 44, blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.;
tract 3 - All of the northwest 1/4 of section
21, blk. 32, T-3-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: June 5, 1997
grantor: Randall Nabors
grantee: Arnold and Mona Lue Tonn
property: Lot 6, blk. 5, Wright's Airport
Addition
filed: June 5, 1997
grantor: Jack Sanchez
grantee: Everett R. and Mary E. Gaddy
property: Lot 6, blk. 5, Wright's Airport
Addition
filed: June 5, 1997
grantor: Ovis B. and Marvel M. Kirby
grantee: David Sutton and Anita E.
Morales
property: Being a 20.285 acre tract of
land out of the northeast 1/4 of section
19, blk. 32, T-3-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: June 5, 1997
grantor: Rose W. and Peggy L.
Westbrook, Dana W. Cooley and Sid
Westbrook
grantee: Walsh & Watts, Inc.
property: Being a 181.636 acre tract of
land out of section 20, blk. 30, T-1-S T&P
RR Co.; being a 370.391 acre tract of
land out of section 25, blk. 30, T-1-S, T&P
RR Co.; and a 441.834 acre tract of land
out of section 28, blk. 30, T-1-S, T&P RR
Co.
filed: June 6, 1997
grantor: Joe and Teresa Brito
grantee: Rebecca and Wesley Peacock
property: tract 1 - a tract of land extend-
ing 140 yards in an easterly and westerly
direction and extending 70 yards in a
northerly and southerly direction and com-
prising two acres of land, more or less, out
of and part of the west 1/2 of section 18,
blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.; tract 2 - That
certain 12 acre tract of land out of the
west 1/2 of section 18, blk. 33, T-2-N,
T&P RR Co.
filed: June 6, 1997
Warranty Deed with vendor's lean:
grantor: Stephanie J. Granier
grantee: Pete Rosenbaum
property: lot 22, blk. 14, Monticello
Addition
filed: June 3, 1997
grantor: Adehne Ann and Decell Lewis
grantee: Dwayne and Anestacia R. Key
property: All of lot 7, blk. 111, Original
Town of Big Spring
filed: June 4, 1997
grantor: First Baptist Church of Big
Spring
grantee: Mary Jane Phillips
property: tract 1 - All that certain land
out of and part of lots 16-17, blk. 16,
Edwards Heights Addition; tract 2 - All
that certain land out of and part of lots 16-
17, blk. 16, Edwards Heights Addition
filed: June 4, 1997
grantor: Felix J. Rubio Jr. and Petra M.
Rubio
grantee: Mary H. Morales and Carmen
Chavarria
property: Lot 11, blk. 59, Birdwell
Heights Addition
filed: June 5, 1997
grantor: Ruben T. Martinez
grantee: Vicente Rangel
property: Lot 4, blk. 32, Bauer Addition
filed: June 6, 1997

Airline taxes under heavy scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers on the House tax-writing committee are debating a proposal to raise taxes on domestic legs of international flights with the money helping to finance an \$85 billion tax cut.

The airline industry and House Ways and Means Committee staff are poring over scores of options to revise the current taxes on airline tickets, which are a major part of the agreement between President Clinton and congressional Republicans to balance the budget by 2002.

The stakes are huge. Discount air carriers such as Southwest Airlines complain they could be socked with \$550 million in higher taxes and other costs under a new distance-based airline tax formula advanced by seven big airlines, which assert they now pay a disproportionate share.

"We, like everyone else, are responding to various proposals" emanating from the House

Ways and Means Committee and its staff, said D. Scott Yohe, a lobbyist for Delta Air Lines. "There have been a number of different proposals submitted out there," he said Monday.

The issue is quickly coming to a head; the committee is scheduled to finish work on a tax bill by June 13.

The bill, part of a five-year balanced-budget agreement, calls for \$135 billion of tax cuts offset by \$50 billion in tax increases, for a net tax reduction of \$85 billion through 2002.

The Clinton administration has proposed a simple extension of existing airline ticket and excise taxes, which would raise \$32 billion over five years.

Some participants predict the existing airline taxes will be extended for five years without major changes. But others point out that tinkering with the formula could bring in more than the \$32 billion forecast in the Clinton budget plan, which would make it easier for congressional tax-writers to

deliver sizable cuts in capital-gains and estate taxes along with the \$35 billion in education tax incentives coveted by Clinton.

But some Ways and Means Republicans don't want to be placed in a position of raising taxes beyond existing levels.

"It is truly a matter where it is difficult to figure out the politics of it," said Rep. Benjamin Cardin, D-Md., a member of a Ways and Means panel studying reform plans.

Current aviation taxes include a 10 percent tax on domestic commercial airline tickets, a \$6-per-ticket tax on international departures, a 6.25 percent tax on domestic air cargo and excise charges on noncommercial aviation fuel.

Cardin said the panel has reached consensus on addressing the tax inequity between the large and discount airlines and making international airline ticket taxes on a par with those on domestic flights. While emphasizing no specific

proposal is in hand, Cardin said the Ways and Means task force generally agrees that "international fliers should be paying a greater burden."

A House aide familiar with the committee's deliberations said one option being discussed includes raising the \$6 international ticket tax to \$9 or \$12 per ticket.

Seven major airlines have criticized the current formula as providing discount carriers an unfair tax break.

The seven — United, American, US Airways, Northwest, Continental, Delta and TWA — had been pushing for changes that would tax airline tickets based on distance traveled rather than cost of the ticket. That proposal is in limbo while the Ways and Means task force debates an alternative.

If the major airlines fail to get their revised formula in the tax bill, prospects for reform look dim this year, one lobbyist admitted.

Scientists looking into shrimp deaths

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — State biologists, in an effort to determine if coastal shrimp stocks are in danger, are investigating what caused more than 1,000 shrimp to die at a research lab.

Biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suspect a disease known as "white spot" may have killed the 1,174 adult shrimp several weeks ago. DNA tests are under way to positively identify the cause.

The shrimp, wild stock obtained through a local commercial fisherman, were being used for research at the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station in Flour Bluff, just outside of Corpus Christi.

Although initial analysis showed no signs of infection, the shrimp began dying off on May 14 and continued through May 21, officials said.

"This is a potentially serious

situation," said Larry McKinney, senior director for water policy at the Parks and Wildlife Department. "We are doing everything we can to assure the protection of our native stocks and find the source of the infection."

Native shrimp production contributes about \$600 million a year to the state's economy.

A common disease in Asian mariculture facilities, white spot virus is not harmful to humans but can decimate shrimp populations, officials said.

The virus has been documented just three times in the Western Hemisphere, including in 1995 in white shrimp raised in Texas mariculture ponds. Last month, white spot was detected in some South Carolina mariculture ponds.

White spot is not associated with another shrimp virus known as Taura disease, which, in 1995 killed off nearly all the captive-raised shrimp along the Texas Gulf Coast, costing hatcheries about \$10 million.

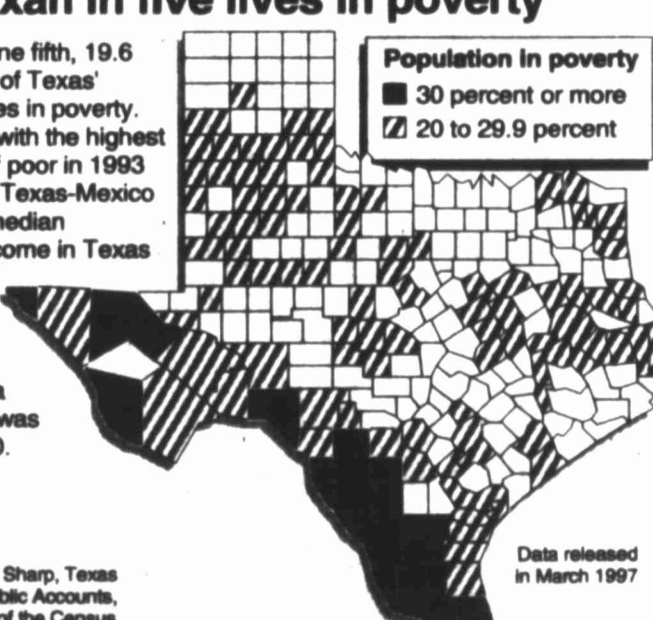
The Mutton Bustin' is just for KIDS See it at the RODEO Every Night Big Spring Rodeo 8:30 PM June 18, 19, 20, 21 Rodeo Bowl




Keeping an eye on Texas

One Texan in five lives in poverty

Close to one fifth, 19.6 percent, of Texas' population lives in poverty. The counties with the highest percentage of poor in 1993 are along the Texas-Mexico border. The median household income in Texas was \$28,803 in 1993, while the poverty threshold for a family of four was set at \$14,350.



SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, and U.S. Bureau of the Census. Data released in March 1997

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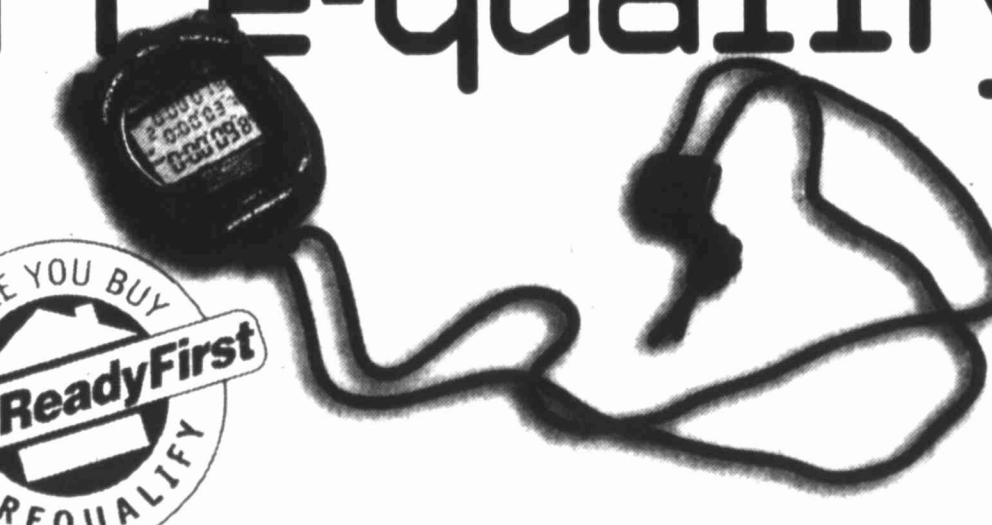
is becoming a partner in our practice as of June 9, 1997.

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Buying a new home in the Permian Basin is becoming more of a challenge. More people are trying to buy from fewer available homes. That means a builder or seller could receive other offers on the home you want. If you want to move fast on the home of your dreams, we've introduced a smart, new way to buy it -- before you buy...pre-qualify.

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Some restrictions apply (you must be credit-worthy), but becoming HNBReady First is easy...call HNB's dream team (our experienced staff who lives to make your dreams come true). We can pre-qualify and pre-approve your home loan quickly and easily with money-saving low interest rates.

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Herald Classifieds

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Dodge Shadow. Exc. cond! Air, automatic. 4-dr. 263-0880.

1969 48 PSG Chev. Bus. New paint. Phone 263-1822.

1990 Camaro RS. T-tops, V-8, grey with grey/black interior, 73K. \$3,500. Call 267-4668, 9am-9pm.

1992 4 door Ford Tempo. Red Power, air, door lock. Nice Car! 263-5122.

1986 Lincoln Mark VII. Exc. condition. New tires. \$4,200. 915-263-8974.

1997 Ford Mustang GT. Black on black \$21,200
2.9% APR financing available
BOB BROCK FORD
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AUTOS FOR SALE

1987 Lincoln Town Car, V8, 4 door, loaded, hail damaged. \$1950. or OBO. 267-2107.

FOR SALE, '94 BMW 318is 36k, fully loaded. Make offer. Take up payments. See at 1310 Johnson. Call 267-9141 ask for Julie.

1996 Chev Caprice Classic. Loaded, 7000 miles. Last of the Big RWD Sedans. \$18,950. 263-8622 after 5:00.

'96 TOYOTA AVALON. White w/gold trim, CD, sunroof. \$29,500. 263-4135.

1985 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham, 37,000 miles \$5950
87 Auto Sales
111 Gregg 210 Gregg

BOATS

81PHANTOM BOAT 13 1/2 ft. long walk through windshield. With 75 hp Johnson mtr. tilt and trim. Min-kota trolling mtr., Eagle depth finder Bass swivel chair up front. \$1,850. or OBO call 557-0070.

Walk-thru Boat. 70HP Evinrude motor, new seats. Call 393-5614.

MOTORCYCLES

1982 Suzuki Motorcycle, 850L Series, Shaft Drive, Low Mileage Excellent Condition, \$900.00 Call 263-7550

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James Hickman

RECREATIONAL VEH.

1977 AVCO Motorhome. 31'. 46,000 miles. A-1 Shape! Call 394-4630.

'97 Kountry Comfort. 32ft. S/C. Washer/dryer, awning. 3 mos. old. \$13,900. 915-694-3796.

Dealer For: Light Weight Travel Trailers by AEROLIGHT. Fold downs by Jayco and Dutchmen. Twelve different fold down models in stock. Prices start at \$3660. Lee RV, 5050 N Chadbourne, San Angelo 915-655-4994.

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1985 Prowler Travel Trailer. 21ft. Great cond. \$3400. OBO. 394-4401.

MUST SELL! 1976 Fairlane. 26ft. Full bed, bath & kitchen. Good condition. \$3250. OBO. 268-9784.

TRAVEL TRAILERS

1990 Layton. 29 ft. 5th wheel. Few hwy. miles. \$9,500. 263-4135.

1994 24FT. Fireside. Exc. condition. Reduced \$8500 firm. 264-6215.

VANS

Dodge Conversion Van, 318 V8 engine, 90,000 miles, \$4750.00 or OBO. Call 263-8456.

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On-going West Texas Video Super store needs new owner. Will sell cheap! Serious inquiries only from persons with access to \$70,000. Send inquiries to PO Box 001/1431, Big Spring, Tx 79721.

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A MAJOR name Brand Vending rte avail in Big Spring. Earn \$\$\$ min inv. 800-626-5211.

Coke/Pepsi vending route. Many high traffic sites. \$2500 a/wk potential. 800-342-6653.

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JTPA APPROVED/VVA APPROVED.
1-800-282-8658 273 CR 287, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

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VENTURA COMPANY
267-2655
Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

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JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING
Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel.
All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!!! Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289

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Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel 300 Completed Jobs
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SEPTIC REPAIR
CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

B&R SEPTIC
Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439

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We pump & install state approved septic systems PUMPING \$70.00 267-7944

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Tom & the guys can move anything-anywhere Honest-Dependable 26 yrs. exp. 908 Lancaster 600 W. 3rd Tom & Julie Coates 263-2225

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For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior *****Free Estimates***** Call Joe Gomez 267-7887 or 267-7831

****DORTON PAINTING**** Interior/Exterior Painting, Drywall & Acoustic, FREE ESTIMATES Call 263-7303

Buy, sell or trade with... HERALD Classified Ads Call 263-7331

HELP WANTED

Join our team of professionals and use your technical knowledge to ensure we have a sound maintenance program at our multi-family properties in the Midland/Odessa area. Experience with heating and ventilation, electrical, refrigeration systems. EPA certification, and pool maintenance a must. This full time position requires your own transportation and some tools. Strong leadership skills beneficial. We offer a stable environment with a great benefit package. For confidential consideration, please submit a resume or complete an application at 6 Desta Drive, Suite 1550, Midland, Texas. Fax #570-1686. EOE.

WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR
Job opening for ADMINISTRATIVE CLAIMING TECHNICIAN. Need individual capable of independent thought and analysis, as well as, an ability to assume various roles in a teamwork environment. Data analysis and reporting skills utilizing spreadsheet formulation, wordprocessing expertise and documentation organization. Ability to communicate effectively with a wide range of individuals. Salary up to \$1721 plus benefits. EOE
West Texas Centers for MHMR
501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A
Big Spring, TX 79720
915-263-9731

GOVT POSTAL JOBS
Starting pay \$12.74/\$18.60 hr. For info and ap. Call before 6/20. 1-818-506-5354 Ext. 1311.
Full or Part time drivers.
Domino's Pizza
2202 S. Gregg
Hourly wage plus tips, plus mileage. Great part time job for those that want to supplement their income.
"The Delivery Leader in Big Spring"

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE currently has an opening for a Certified Nurse Aide, 2-10 shift. Benefits includes 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year insurance plan and more. Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

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ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep.

COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for the following positions: Elementary Teacher (grade not determined at this time) Jr. High Math Teacher. For an application and job vacancy notice call (915)394-4290 or write to Coahoma ISD, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, TX 79511. Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. Coahoma ISD is an equal opportunity employer.

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4 WEEKS PROFESSIONAL TRAINING/EXTENSIVE BEHIND-THE-WHEEL
JTPA APPROVED • QUALIFIED FINANCING AVAILABLE
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273 CR 287
Merkel, Tx 79536

NURSES UNLIMITED
"Nurses Unlimited... Unlimited Caring"
Nurses Unlimited Inc. is currently seeking a License Vocational Nurse for a full-time position. Must have current licensure in the State of Texas. 1-2 years homehealth experience preferred. Quality Assurance experience a plus. Excellent pay/benefits. Please apply at: 600 Gregg, Big Spring, Texas. E.O.E.

VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS
VACANCIES FOR INTENSIVE CARE NURSES
FULL TIME PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN. AIM HIGH- BEGIN A CAREER NOW WITH FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT!
Comparable salary. In addition, a benefits package that's hard to beat, vacation, health & sick leave. Retirement, health & life insurance, uniform allowance, tuition support assistance. Additional salary given for specialty certification + cash award. Automatic salary increases. A minimum of six months ICU experience required.
Phone or write:
Patsy Sharpnack
300 Veterans Blvd.
Big Spring, Tex. 79720,
AC 915-264-4827.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
ORDER AUTHORIZING ADVERTISEMENT OF JOB VACANCY NOTICE
The Texas Department of Transportation is accepting applications for the following position located in Garden City: work location is RM 33.
Title
SIGN TECHNICIAN I/MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN II
SALARY \$7,275-\$9,020 PR HOUR
JOB VACANCY NUMBER 7-07-K500-969
JOB DESCRIPTION
Under supervision, installs, repairs, and maintains signs and delineators for a maintenance section. Work requires contact with the public.
REMARKS
On Occasion will be required to move large/heavy items such as truck tires, bags of cement, items of machinery, etc. Must be able to respond to emergencies on a 24 hour basis, within 30 minutes from the time of notification. Work location will be at the Garden City Subsection located on RM 33 for the Sterling City Maintenance Section.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS
Education and Experience
Graduation from high school or equivalent plus one (1) year experience installing, repairing and maintaining signs and delineators. Related technical training may be substituted for experience on a year per year basis.
ADDRESS:
Applications may be mailed to
TxDOT
4502 Knickerbocker Rd.
San Angelo, Tx 76904
or any other TxDOT office.
RESUMES:
Resumes will be accepted for whatever additional information they may contain, but not in lieu of a complete application.
CLOSING DATE:
June 25, 1997 at 5:00 p.m.
For additional information about the job qualifications, requirements and applications contact any TxDOT office or call (915) 944-1501. "An Applicant needing accommodation in order to apply for this job may call the phone number of the Human Resources Office for the San Angelo District (915) 947-9204. You may also call the Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD). (512) 416-2977"
"AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER"

626 LX
THE SAFEST CAR SOLD IN WEST TEXAS JUST GOT BETTER!
MSRP \$19,925
Value Savings \$700
Free Automatic Transmission \$800
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\$16,559 (with tax)
Loaded with luxury features like: Power windows, locks, mirrors, air steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM cassette stereo, rear window defogger, 4-speed electronic overdrive transmission, and an industry leading 3-yr./50,000 mile warranty. *NHTSA Safety Ratings: 1996
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\$2000 Rebates
GREAT SELECTION Starting as Low as \$8995 plus TT&L
Several To Choose From! Many Colors Available!
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ESTATE SALE SERVICE OF BIG SPRING 15 years experience in Antique & Estate Sale Business. For info call 268-9309

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JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR Foreign, domestic & Diesel repair, 101 Airbase Rd. 915-263-8012 AC repair

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WESTEX RESURFACING Make dull finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica. 1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

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DEE'S CARPET Carpet Remnants for sale. Call 267-7707

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GOT A TICKET? Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. May 17th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn - Odessa 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707

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QUALITY FENCE Terms available, Free estimates. Cedar* Redwood Spruce *Chainlink Day 267-3349, night 267-1173.

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Brown Fence Co. Cedar, Tile, Chain Link. FREE Estimates! Financing. Check our Specials on Chain link. 263-6445. Nite 263-6517

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Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

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Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel.
All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!!! Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289

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95 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Tan/Tan Leather
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63,000 miles
LIKE NEW!



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96 CHEVY EXT CAB SHORTBED
White/Tan Leather, Loaded Silverado
20,000 Miles, LIKE NEW



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454 Auto, Local 1 Owner, 44,000 Miles



95 CHEVY EXT CAB SHORTBED
Black/Red Leather, Loaded Silverado
Local 1 Owner, 26,000 Miles



91 GMC REG. CAB SHORTBED
White/Gray Cloth, Loaded SLE,
350 Auto, 79,000 Miles



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- '96 Pontiac Grand AM - White/charcoal cloth \$13,495
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- '97 Buick LeSabre - White/gray cloth \$16,495
- '96 Buick Regal - White/gray cloth \$12,495
- '96 Pontiac Grand Prix - Blue/charcoal cloth \$14,495
- '96 Pontiac Grand AM - Blue/charcoal cloth \$13,495
- '96 Buick Regal - White/blue cloth \$20,495
- '96 Pontiac Grand Prix - White/charcoal cloth \$11,995
- '96 Pontiac Grand Prix - Blue/blue cloth \$14,495
- '95 Chevy Lumina - Blue/blue cloth \$10,995
- '95 Buick Century - White/maroon cloth, 39,000 miles \$11,495
- '95 Olds Achieva - Red/gray cloth, 31,000 miles \$11,495
- '96 Buick Century - Red/gray cloth, 17,000 miles \$14,895
- '94 Olds 88 - Tan/tan cloth, 55,000 miles \$12,295
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- '96 Buick LeSabre - Blue/blue leather, 15,000 miles \$21,995
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- '95 Chevy Cavalier - Maroon/gray cloth, 57,000 miles \$10,495
- '95 Pontiac Grand AM - Blue/gray cloth, 50,000 miles \$11,695
- '95 Pontiac Grand AM - White/gray cloth, 28,000 miles \$13,495
- '95 Buick Skylark - Teal/gray cloth, 54,000 miles \$12,995
- '93 Olds Achieva - Teal/gray cloth, 34,000 miles \$10,395
- '95 Chevy Corsica - White/gray cloth, 52,000 miles \$11,295
- '96 Buick Century - Beige/tan cloth, 52,000 miles \$13,595
- '93 Buick LeSabre - Beige/tan cloth, 50,000 miles \$11,995
- '96 Chevy Lumina - Maroon/gray cloth, 21,000 miles \$15,495
- '95 Olds Ciera - White/gray cloth, 46,000 miles \$10,495
- '95 Buick LeSabre - Blue/blue cloth, 65,000 miles \$10,995
- '94 Buick Park Avenue - White/gray leather, 35,000 miles \$19,995
- '94 Chevy Ext. Cab - Red/gray cloth, 57,000 miles \$17,995
- '93 Jeep Wrangler - Red/gray int., 55,000 miles \$10,995
- '95 Cadillac DeVille - Taupe/taupe leather, 45,000 miles \$21,995

TRUCKS • VANS • SUBURBANS

- '92 Safari XT Van - Blue/gray cloth \$14,495
- '96 Chevy Ext. Cab Pickup - Red/red cloth \$20,495
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- '93 Chev. Crew Cab Diesel - Brown/tan cloth \$17,995
- '95 Chevy 3/4 Ton Ext. Cab - White/blue cloth \$16,995
- '96 GMC Ext. Sportside - Red/gray leather \$21,495
- '96 Chevy 1 Ton Ext. Cab Dooley - Tan/tan cloth \$23,495
- '94 Dodge Dakota - White/gray cloth, 41,000 miles \$11,395
- '95 Chevy Ext. Cab - Green/tan cloth, 54,000 miles \$24,995
- '93 GMC Ext. Cab - Blue/gray cloth, 53,000 miles \$16,495
- '96 Chevy Z71 - White/maroon cloth, 20,000 miles \$23,995
- '94 Chevy Z71 - 2 tone red/silver/maroon cloth, 49,000 miles \$20,495
- '96 GMC Ext. Cab - 2 tone blue/silver/gray cloth, 19,000 miles \$25,495
- '95 Chevy 4x4 Suburban - Blue/silver cloth, 45,000 miles \$21,995
- '95 GMC Ext. Cab - Tan/tan cloth, 46,000 miles \$16,995
- '95 Chevy Ext. Cab - Brown/tan cloth, 59,000 miles \$18,495
- '95 GMC SLE Ext. Cab - Brown/brown leather, 52,000 miles \$18,995
- '96 Chevy Ext. Cab - Green/gray cloth, 24,000 miles \$20,995
- '98 Chevy Crew Cab Dooley Utility Body - White/blue cloth, 98,000 miles \$10,995

'93 Chevy APV Van
Green/gray cloth, 54,000 miles.
Stk #175 **\$11,995***

'97 Chevy Cavalier
Blue/gray cloth, 10,000 miles.
Stk #279 **\$13,995***

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- '91 Buick Park Avenue - Blue/gray leather
- '94 Olds Achieva - White/charcoal cloth
- '95 Chevy Lumina - White/blue cloth
- '95 Chevy Ext. Cab - Maroon/maroon cloth
- '97 Chevy Reg. Cab 88 - Green/gray cloth
- '97 Ford 180 - Blue/blue vinyl
- '98 Chrysler 5th Avenue - White/green cloth
- '98 Pontiac Grand Prix - White/gray cloth
- '92 Geo Metro - White/gray cloth
- '95 Chevy Cavalier - Blue/blue cloth
- '92 Chevy Cavalier - Gold/tan cloth
- '98 Dodge Ram Charger - White/blue cloth



1501 East 4th Street Big Spring, Texas 267-7421
*TT&L

HELP WANTED
THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS is accepting applications for the position of Dispatcher. To check minimum qualifications and receive further information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas or call 915-264-2346. Applications will be accepted through Monday, June 30, 1997 at 5:00pm. **THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.**

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
Fiesta Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth - Jeep - Eagle of Big Spring, now under new ownership and management, will be hiring high-quality Automotive and Diesel Technicians. Unlimited income possibilities and full benefit package. If you are hard-working, self-motivated, and qualified. Apply in person to Charlie Prather at 502 E. FM 700, or call (915) 264-6677.

DRIVERS
Great pay, no comm. fees, no primary vehicle, great benefit package, pay & mileage, minimum exp. 22, driving school and 3 mos. OTR. Salary or \$1,000-728-9779/8APC

HELP WANTED
AMERICAN ENERGY SERVICES
A Fast Growing Fracturing and Acidizing Company is now hiring Equipment Operators. Class A CDL license is required. Excellent benefits including medical, dental and optical insurance. 401 K retirement plan. 201 E. 1-20 Access Rd. Midland, TX or call (915) 570-4899.

Make up to \$1,500.00. Operate a fireworks stand just outside Big Spring 6-24 thru 7-4. Must be a responsible adult. Phone 10am-5pm. 1-210-622-3788.

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED
Linemen,
Electricians
&
Apprentices

Cafeteria Savings Plan, Retirement, Medical Insurance w/Prescription Drug Card, Disability, Paid Vacation, Other Benefits. Apply: 1501 E. 3rd. Big Spring, TX 79720 915-263-0633.

PRN OPENINGS for RN's, LVN's and CNA's. All shifts and departments available. BOE. Apply through Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, TX 79549. 915-573-6374.

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We have some great opportunities on part time-flexible shifts!
Good wage & benefits!
Apply at: **Lamesa Healthcare Center, 1818 N. 7th Street, Lamesa, 806-872-8351, EOE**

NURSES UNLIMITED
"Nurses Unlimited... Unlimited Caring"
Nurses Unlimited Inc. is currently seeking a Registered Nurse for a field position. Must have a current licensure in The State of Texas. 1-3 years home health experience preferred. Excellent Pay/Benefits. Please apply at: 600 Gregg, Big Spring, Texas E.O.E.

HELP WANTED
WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR
Job opening for **ACCOUNTING CLERK** with working knowledge of Microsoft Office and typing of 35 to 40 WPM. Ability to communicate effectively along with well-developed organizational skills. Ability to assume various roles in a teamwork environment. Salary up to \$1261. plus benefits. West Texas Centers for MHMR, 501 Birdwell Lane, Suite 28-A, Big Spring, TX 79720 915-263-9731

INSIDE SALES POSITION open at growing educational publishing company, sales nationally known math & language arts programs to educators in an exclusive territory with unlimited potential. Requires good communication and people skills. Enthusiasm, Initiative, and professionalism. Experience in education sales helpful but not necessary. Base hourly rate plus commission, benefits and good work environment. If willing to learn and work hard complete application at Gamco, 1411 E. Hwy 350, Big Spring, TX 267-6327.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is taking applications for CNA's. We offer holiday & vacation pay. Starting salary \$5.15/hr. Please contact Paula Lawrence at 3200 Parkway.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.

The Big Spring Herald has an immediate opening for a **Classified Sales Representative**. Must be a people person, must type at least 40 wpm, be dependable, able to work with deadlines. Computer experience preferred but will train the right person. Apply in person at 710 Scurry. No phone calls please.

HELP WANTED
LVN POSITION
Big Spring Specialty Clinic
• Experience preferred in physician office setting.
• Must have current Texas license.
• Must possess strong customer relations skills.
All qualified applicants should send their resume to:
ATTN: Human Resources
Odessa Regional Hospital
P.O. Box 4859
Odessa, TX 79760

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center is seeking a full-time Texas licensed Physical Therapist. Needs to have a variety of experience including Pediatrics, Geriatrics, Orthopedic, and Neurological. Willingness to do a variety of patient care. Benefits include paid vacation, health and life insurance, and retirement plan. Please send resume and proof of license to Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, Attn: Suzanne, P.O. Box 2213, Big Spring, TX 79721.

TRUCK DRIVER needed. CDL with 5 yrs. exp. Loading, hauling & setting 500 barrel tank & pump jack. Apply in person M-F, 8-5, 2302 Garden City Hwy, Midland, TX.

Mechanic/Concrete Pump Operator. Will train on concrete pump. Applicant needs mechanic experience. Good pay, benefits, health insurance, profit sharing. Apply at Clyde McMahon Concrete Co., 605 N. Benton. (915) 267-6348.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
DENNY'S is accepting resumes for Management. Stop by & speak with James or send your resume to: Cyndee Shanahan, Denny's, 1112 Zephyr, Plainview, TX 79072.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 276, Phone # (915) 263-7656.

JOBS WANTED
Immaculate yard work done. Will mow, edge. Call 267-4626. Free estimates.

MATURE LADY will sit with the elderly at night. Prefer 11-7, 5 days a week. 267-6557.

Will Babysit Evenings in your Home or Mine. Will also run Errands and do light Housecleaning. Call 263-3830 and Leave your name and number. We will contact you.

RN's ** LVN's
We are interviewing for full time evenings or nights or CNA's-PRN-flexible shifts! Call 806-872-2141 or apply at: **Sage Health Care Center 1201 N 15th St., Lamesa, EOE**

HELP WANTED
EARN UP TO \$8-\$10/HR.
Now hiring Delivery Drivers, full & part-time weekends.
Pizza Inn • 1702 Gregg

Help Wanted: 7-3 shift at BK Exxon Convenience Store. Apply in person, 800 W. I-20.

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE
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We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on-bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS
ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 276, Phone # (915) 263-7656.

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LOANS
DELTA LOANS
\$100 TO \$396.88
Customer Service is our #1 Priority. Call or come by! Se Habla Espanol 115 E. 3rd 268-9090
Phone Applications Welcome

DISABLED?
TRADE IN Hottub/Spa, 2-3 person. SAVE BIG this week only. Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

ACREAGE FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1/2 acre land north of town off Gal Rd. \$1,500. OBO. 263-1847.

FORECLOSED LAND
(Howard Co.) 20 acres Big Spring on Hwy 176. (Andrews Hwy) \$18,150. (100% Financed, no credit checked, buyer pays \$1,253. closing costs) \$145 per mo. Call 713-694-9181. No agents please.

ACK REGISTERED
Chinese Pugs. Only 3 left. \$175. each. Serious inquiries only! 263-3927.

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Saturday, June 21, 1997 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview from 8 to 10 a.m. the Day of Sale
Sand Springs, Texas

Table #89 East from Big Spring to Midway Rd. Exit - Stay on Service Rd. to 9400 18-20 East - Watch for signs just east of Midway Baptist Church

Glassware • Figurines • Porcelain Dolls • China • Cast Iron Skillet
Old Baby Buggy • Cow Collection • Pictures • Lamps • Bicycles
Small Appliances • Old Tricycle • Old Teeter-Totter • Oak Hall Tree
Curio Cabinet with Glass Front • Wicker Bedroom Group
Wood Bedroom Group • Sofa & Chair • Entertainment Center
Table & 6 Chairs with Matching Hutch Glass Doors • Color TVs
Matching Book Shelves • Pitcher & Bowl with Stand • Refrigerator
Microwaves • Washer & Dryer • (1) Glenfield 22 Rifle
(1) Winchester Model 90 22 Rifle • Gas Lawn Mowers
Gas Weed Eaters • Hand Tools • Game Snag On • Yard Tools
1974 Gladiolus 14' Boat • 55 hp with Trailer

HOUSE TO BE SOLD AT 1200 NOON -
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Brick with Double Garage • New Roof
Central Heat & Air • New Gas Range & Dishwasher • Motor Home Pool
Water Well • Storage Building • Hot House • New Septic System •
Trees & Fenced Yard on 1/2 Acre

HOUSE TO BE SOLD WITH OWNER APPROVAL
LOTS OF OTHER ITEMS • BRING YOUR CHAIRS • FOOD AVAILABLE

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer 725-7798 (915) 263-1831

Local Company
is seeking a Detail & Goal Oriented individual for 90+ days project in Big Spring. Strong people skills a must, based salary, bonus + commission.
No phone interviews please.
For immediate consideration contact:
Mr. Blount at 915-687-9011 or fax resume to: 915-682-3793

WANTED!!!
Teenagers & Young adults needing to make \$100-\$250 weekly, working 25 hours a week. Complete training. \$20. Signing-on Bonus*! Weekly bonuses. Contact Tanner at 915-682-5311, ext. 3111.
*Conditions Apply.

JUN 15 1997

