

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

THURSDAY
June 19, 1997

50 cents

Energas promotes, moves Mike Mancil

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Energas District Manager Mike Mancil has been promoted to vice president of operations-southern for the company, meaning a relocation to Midland. Mancil began his



career with Trans La Gas in 1975 and held various supervisory and management positions before coming to Big Spring in 1989.

According to Energas Senior Vice President Anthony Looney, Mancil will be responsible for planning, organizing, coordinating and directing regional natural gas distribution operation activities for the southern region of Energas, which includes the cities of Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Brownfield, Seminole,

Seagraves, Lamesa and surrounding communities.

According to Energas Public Affairs Manager Dan Alderson, the Big Spring Energas office will remain where it is and an operations manager will be named at a later date to fill Mancil's position.

Mancil's promotion is a part of the company's enhancement of its customer service operations.

"The main difference, coming See MANCIL, Page 2A

Johnson leaves HC for Arkansas post

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Today is the last day in the office for Dusty Johnston, Howard College's vice president for instruction. Johnston, who has held his current position for the past four years, resigned



his post to take a similar position at Rich Mountain Community College in Mena, Ark.

He worked his way up the ranks during his tenure at Howard, serving as an agriculture instructor, rodeo team coach and dean of students before moving into the vice president's chair in 1993.

As vice president for instruction, Johnston was responsible for coordinating all instructional programs, supervising the faculty and working on curricu-

lum and instructional issues. A reception was held for Johnston Wednesday at the college.

"We are going to miss him," College President Cheri Sparks said. "He's been a great person to work with... At the same time, we're excited for him. This is a great opportunity for him and we definitely don't want to hold anybody back."

Linda Conway, the college's associate vice president for See JOHNSON, Page 2A

Cotton producers in quandary

Replanting decision won't be easy one for many farmers

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

KNOTT — Many area farmers now face a Hamlet-like quandary: To replant, or not to replant, that is definitely the question.

And for many of the growers, it is not a simple yes-or-no answer. Monday's sand storm which blew through the area severely damaged several cotton fields in the area. For some farmers, the damage was so severe that they have no choice but to replant.

For those who suffered only moderate damage, the decision whether to replant is not an easy one to make. Other factors, such as time, weather, insects and, of course, money come into play.

Area farmers discussed their options with agriculture officials at an emergency meeting at the Knott Fire Department Wednesday.

Randy Bowman, a cotton agronomist with the Texas Agriculture Research Center in Lubbock, said between 50,000-100,000 acres were affected by the sand storm (about 25,000 of those in Borden County), and added that it is getting almost too late to replant.

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"The quandary is whether to replant or leave your fields alone," Bowman said. "Because June 20 is pretty much the cut-off date (for replanting)... The later in the year you plant, the greater your yield loss will be."

In average years, farmers who have planted around June 20 have experienced between 35 percent and 40 percent loss in their yields, he said.

The chances of cooler temperatures or an early freeze, plus the likelihood of greater insect infestation late in the growing season, work against farmers who replant late in the season.

Bowman urged the farmers to watch their crops very closely for the next day or so before deciding whether to replant, because even damaged plants could recover and produce viable cotton.

He asked farmers to closely check their fields today and Friday for signs of new growth among the damaged portions of the crop.

He said farmers should probably put off replanting if:

- There are still two or more healthy plants per foot in the field. If there are between two and four good plants per foot in the row, the field is OK in terms of yield potential.

- There are not large gaps (about three feet or so) between surviving plants. If there are these gaps — called skips — plants become more susceptible



Randy Bowman, cotton agronomist for the Texas Agriculture Research Center, inspects sand-damaged cotton north of Knott Wednesday afternoon.

to insect infestation. • The surviving plants are not heavily damaged. Farmers should check the plant's terminal (top growing area), stem and root for signs of heavy damage.

Bowman conceded, however, that there was no uniform standard to consider when debating

whether to replant, and several area farmers are not willing to wait a few days before deciding the issue.

For Bob Nichols, the whole matter is pretty much a no-brainer: His 400-acre section of land north of Knott was a com

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Mosquitoes

City begins spraying program in effort to eliminate pests

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

If you think you're being eaten alive by mosquitoes it's because mosquitoes are all over Big Spring and recent rains, especially puddles of water, have made Big Spring the equivalent of a tropical paradise for the tiny blood-sucking pests.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard says the city is spraying for mosquitoes every night.

"We're spraying all over the city on a nightly basis and are taking complaints from people if they will call my office at 264-2346," Bogard said. "We will spray for mosquitoes as long as we have a problem."

Mosquitoes of varying sizes are causing quite a lot of irritation for many residents.

One local resident says he recently stepped on a mosquito so big that he heard it pop.

For the most part, when a mosquito finds a host (human) and begins to suck blood, it feels like a bite, which is quite uncomfortable.

Unless there is an allergic reaction, a mosquito bite is not harmful to most people, but mosquitoes can carry some very serious diseases such as encephalitis (sleeping sickness), yellow fever, dengue and malaria.

Mosquitoes require blood to mature their eggs. Female mosquitoes have firm mouthparts, usually well-adapted for piercing skin and sucking blood. Males mosquitoes cannot suck blood, but both sexes feed on the nectar of various plants.

According to Art Alvarado with the Texas Department of Health's (TDH) Regional Office in El Paso, mosquitoes develop only in water and water standing for just a few days can produce thousands of mosquitoes.

"The only power the Texas Department of Health has where mosquitoes are concerned is that we do testing for areas that have vector control programs — that is avoiding situations that can lead to the spread of diseases," Alvarado said.

"When there is a health problem, we have the authority to tell a property owner to correct the problem, whether it be a standing pond or irrigation water — two places where mosquitoes will definitely breed," Alvarado added. "Our main involvement with mosquitoes is nuisance abatement."

All mosquitoes need water in which to lay their eggs. Adult

WHAT TO DO:

If you have a mosquito problem, call 264-2346 and give them your name and address.

Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard says the city will spray for mosquitoes as long as there is a problem in the community.

flying mosquitoes frequently rest in grass, shrubbery or other foliage, but they never develop there.

Mosquito eggs are about one-fortieth of an inch long and a female mosquito may lay several batches of 50 to 200 eggs at one time.

Although some mosquitoes lay their eggs in standing water where they hatch in a day or two, others lay their eggs in old tires, tin cans or other water-holding containers in which they may remain dormant for weeks or months until they are covered with water.

According to Alvarado, with both types of mosquitoes, the wigglers or larvae grow quickly and turn into tumblers or pupae.

Soon the skin of the tumbler splits open and out climbs another hungry mosquito.

To avoid inadvertently raising mosquitoes around your home, TDH recommends that residents take the following precautions:

- Empty, remove, cover or turn upside down any receptacle that would hold water — particular old bottles and tin cans.

- Change water and scrub vases holding flowers or cuttings twice each week — or grow cuttings in sand.

- Discard old tires or store them indoors.

- Screen rain barrels and openings to water tanks or cisterns.

- Repair leaky plumbing and outside faucets.

- Connect open waste-water drains to a sewage system, or construct separate sump or leach lines.

- Clean clogged roof gutters and drain flat roofs.

- Fill holes in trees with sand or mortar, or drain spray them, as required.

- Stock ornamental ponds with mosquito fish.

WEATHER

Today:	Fri:	Sat:	Sun:
Tonight, clear. Lows 65-75. Friday, sunny. Highs 97-102. Friday night, clear. Lows around 70. Extended forecast, Saturday through Monday, partly cloudy. Lows 65-70. Highs in the 90s.			

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

Justin's sports medicine program a hit

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

It probably doesn't come as a surprise to most people, but professional rodeo performers suffer injuries while plying their trade.

And while nobody likes pain, rodeo cowboys know how to deal with it better than most people. They have to, because there are no guaranteed checks in professional rodeo — you have to compete to get paid.

And that means there are plenty of injured cowboys taking part in this week's 64th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

"There are a few cowboys out there that are healthy right now," said Dave Lammers, one of two program managers who travel the country in the Justin Boots Sportsmedicine Program. "But most of them have what most people would consider a serious injury... of course, they don't think so."

Most cowboys spend a majority of their time with knee, shoulder, elbow, wrist or hand injuries.

"I guess we see more knee and shoulder injuries," said Lammers, a Big Spring native who now resides in Richardson. "Running close behind would be the elbow injuries, then the wrists and hands."

Not surprisingly, statistics show bull riders suffer the most injuries — accounting for 43 percent of all injuries the Justin Program has counted in a 10-year study.

Bareback bronc riders account for 24 percent of injuries, while saddle bronc

riders account for 18 percent. Rodeo's remaining timed events — steer wrestling, calf roping, barrel racing and team roping — account for the other 15 percent.

The Justin Sportsmedicine Program was founded in 1980 by Dr. J. Pat Evans and Don Andrews. They had strong credentials to create the program.

Evans, an orthopedic surgeon, served as team physician to the Dallas Mavericks and the Dallas Cowboys. Andrews had been an athletic trainer for professional hockey teams.

What they envisioned was a mobile sports medicine system, that is not only trailered to the rodeo site, but could be tied to a national network of doctors, hospitals and specialists, all available to help the rodeo athlete.

Lammers, who said he's actually on vacation this week, chose to attend his "home rodeo" and visit family members who still live in Big Spring.

"We've taken all the talents of athletic training and sports medicine, and made it available to the cowboys," Lammers added. "That's extended some careers over the past 15 or 16 years the program's been running."

Rodeo performers are, however, rugged individualists and Lammers says very few of the cowboys are found sitting on training tables while he or Zeigler tape their injuries.

"You'll find most of them taping themselves — they've either learned themselves or we've taught them how to do the taping," Lammers added. "If we see somebody taping in an improper way, we'll stop them and



Bill Zeigler, licensed athletic trainer (right) works on bull rider Michael Gaffney. Both Zeigler and Gaffney are in Big Spring for the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

teach them the proper way."

Lammers noted that the program not only helps the athletes with their injuries, but is also designed to help educate them about special training methods that could prevent some injuries.

The hardest thing Lammers says any doctor or athletic trainer encounters when working with the professional cowboys, is trying to convince them that an injury is so serious that they shouldn't com-

pete.

"As a general rule, it's not our position to tell the cowboy that he shouldn't perform," he explained. "But there have been a few instances where I've had to tell one that it probably would be best that they not ride. I'm sure Bill has, too."

"But the final decision is always the cowboy's. He's the one who's paid his entry fee and doesn't have a prayer of making any if he doesn't compete."

OBITUARIES

Cruz Holguin

Rosary for Cruz Holguin, 59, Big Spring, will be 7 p.m. Friday, June 20, 1997, in St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton. Funeral service will be 10 a.m. Saturday, June 21, at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Burial will follow in St. Joseph Cemetery, Stanton.



Mr. Holguin died Wednesday, June 18, in Big Spring.

He was born on May 3, 1938, in Durango, Mexico. He moved to Stanton in 1961 and had lived in Big Spring for 10 years. He married Teresa Rubio on Nov. 4, 1961, in Stanton.

Survivors include: his wife, Teresa Holguin, Stanton; three sons, Joe Cruz Holguin, San Angelo, Manuel Holguin and Ismael Holguin, both of Big Spring; three daughters, Maria Holguin and Terry Sanchez, both of Big Spring, and Isabel Montez, Stanton; and 20 grandchildren.

Arrangements under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Ralph Neill

Service for Ralph Neill, 82, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. Mr. Neill died Wednesday, June 18, 1997, in a Midland hospital.

Carol Ann Dulske

Service for Carol Ann Dulske, 58, is pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel. She died Thursday, June 19, 1997.

JOHNSON

Continued from Page 1

Institutional advancement, said Johnston was a great asset for Howard.

"He is a very independent thinker," Conway said, "and when he comes to the table, he's not afraid to voice his opinion and look at different sides of an issue."

Sparks said the search for Johnston's replacement has already begun, but that finding the ideal candidate may take some time.

"It's a very important position at Howard College — after all, our instructional area is what we're all about — and we are going to be very diligent in our search," she said. "We would love to have someone by the July trustees meeting, but we're not going to name the person until we have the right person."

She said the school's instructional council, headed by Mary Dudley, will be responsible for screening applications and forwarding its top five recommendations to the district's administrative cabinet, composed of Sparks and representatives from the different college campuses.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288
Ralph Neill, died Wednesday. Services pending.
Carol Ann Dulske, 58, died Thursday. Services pending.

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

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OPENING CEREMONY



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
The colors are being presented during the opening ceremony at the 64th annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Wednesday was the first night of the rodeo and it will continue through Saturday. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. each day.

MANCIL

Continued from Page 1

later this summer in August or September, will be the closing of the Big Spring office to walk-in traffic," Alderson said.

"Customers may still use the local office number if they have questions," Alderson added.

Customers will still be able to mail in payments or make them at Lawrence IGA, D's One Stop, Mr. Payroll, Classic Laundry or First Bank of West Texas in Coahoma.

According to Energas officials, these payment centers offer extended hours and a convenient place for customers to pay their bills.

Instead of having its current nine West Texas districts, Energas is creating three regions.

Energas, a division of Atmos Energy Corporation of Dallas, provides natural gas to more than 310,000 customers in West Texas.

In February 1998, Atmos Energy Corporation will open a central customer support center in Amarillo to serve all of its customers. Customers will be able to call toll-free for service 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Amarillo beat out Midland, Odessa, Dallas/Fort Worth, Lubbock and several cities outside of Texas to get the call center.

According to Alderson, new technology has already been implemented to increase efficiency in customer service. This technology includes installation of a state-of-the-art customer information system and use of in-truck computer terminals to dispatch technicians from the central customer support center.

As part of its enhancement plan, Atmos is closing its 108 business offices in six states to routine business traffic, which is what will happen later this summer in Big Spring.

After the consolidations, approximately 77 offices will remain as field service centers in their communities.

According to Atmos, these changes will mean a reduction of about 240 jobs throughout the six states the company serves. The exact number of jobs and the effect in each Energas location have not been determined, but employees displaced by the changes will be eligible for a competitive package of severance benefits.

Overall, Atmos provides natural gas service to more than 680,000 customers in Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Louisiana and Kentucky through its operating companies — Energas, Greeley Gas Company, Trans Louisiana Gas Company and Western Kentucky Gas Company.

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PRODUCERS

Continued from Page 1

plete loss, and he will be in his fields this weekend putting more cotton seeds in the ground.

"If we don't get our first freeze until December, we'll be OK," Nichols joked.

Other farmers said their crops looked in pretty good shape.

Larry Shaw of the Knott area estimated that 85 percent-90 percent of his crop weathered the storm in fine shape, and said he would only have to replant a quarter-section of land.

Tommy Wegner, who farms around Coahoma, Luther and Vincent, said he will have to replant about 300 acres, and added that the storm came at exactly the wrong time in the growing season.

"If (the plants) had been any younger, there probably wouldn't be anything left, but if the plants were any taller, they probably wouldn't have been so blasted."

"It's like the old guys say, 'It's always something,'" Wegner added. "It seems like farmers are never happy, but you don't know how many factors can affect a crop."

Farmers holding breath this week

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

KNOTT — Rodeo Week in this area usually means fun times for many, but it also makes area farmers hold their collective breath.

The latter part of June — when the rodeo comes to Big Spring — is traditionally when area cotton crops are at their most vulnerable to outside factors. Conditions that are too dry or too moist, temperatures that are too high or too low, particularly foul weather ... any number of things can turn a potential bumper crop into either an average crop or a bitter memory.

"Rodeo Week just kind of brings it into your mind," said Gerald Holland of Holland Cottonseed. "You're nearly through (the worst), and you just hope and pray nothing gets you."

This year, sand did.

Monday's massive sand storm that blew through the area left many cotton fields north and east of Big Spring looking as if someone had stuck the plants in a gigantic oven and forgotten to turn off the heat. The high winds and sand from the storm literally sandblasted the

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

life out of the young plants, leaving them leafless, wilted and dead.

While many farmers came out of Monday's storm in better shape than first anticipated, many were left pondering what might have been.

After years of drought, an unusually wet spring had left fields practically bursting with moisture. And while temperatures up until now were cooler than the growers would have liked, the thought of a nice, hot July — perfect conditions to jump-start the plants — had farmers thinking that this year would mark a return to the good times.

Then the sand hit. "We went from drought last year, to it being almost overly moist this year, and now this," Bob Nichols said as he observed his now-lifeless section of land north of Knott. "We had a good start-up this year, had plenty of moisture in the ground, and now this. This hurts."

Although replanting this late in the season is a roll of the dice, Nichols feels he has little choice in the matter.

"We're going back in with cotton," he said, "because we've got so much moisture, it's worth the gamble."

Besides, Rodeo Week is almost over.

Former San Angelo Standard-Times publisher dies

Staff and wire reports

SAN ANGELO — Fred Conn, former publisher and president of the *San Angelo Standard-Times*, has died. He was 89.

Conn, who spent 45 years in the newspaper business, died Wednesday in Meadow Creek Nursing Center.

He came to San Angelo as publisher of the *Standard-Times* in 1964, succeeding the late Millard Cope.

He retired 10 years later when Tucker Sutherland became publisher of the *Standard-Times*.

"He was instrumental in the growth and development of this newspaper and this community for more than a decade, and continued his involvement in community affairs following his retirement," *Standard-Times* publisher Kevin J. Barry said.

Conn had been named Citizen of the Year in 1971 by Chamber of Commerce Board of City Development in 1971. He also served for many years on committees studying the city's water situation.

Born Feb. 20, 1908, in Lynchburg, Va., Conn graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1929. He went to work for the *Sherman Democrat* in 1929, joined the *Marshall News-Messenger* in 1936, then moved to the *Denison Herald*. While vice president and advertising director of the *Herald*, Conn was named its publisher in 1945.

Marshall, Denison and San Angelo were all sister papers of the *Herald*.

Conn was presented the Texas Restoration Award for improvements he helped foster in Denison, birthplace of President Dwight Eisenhower.

Texas Lottery PICK 3: 8,7,3
LOTTO: 16,44,45,48,49,50

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Support Group for Depression, 7 p.m., Howard College room A-10.

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

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

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Preston Harris at 263-7136.

•Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Rd.

•American Legion, Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

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

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

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

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

MARKETS

July cotton 72.75 cents a pound, up 22 points; July crude oil 18.83, up 4 points; Cash hogs steady at \$1.25 higher at 59.50; slaughter steers steady at 64; July lean hog futures 82.40, up 15 points; June live cattle futures 65.22, up 12 points. courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 7741.78
Volume 163,730,880
ATT 37% - 1/2
Amoco 90% - 1/2
Atlantic Richfield 73% - 1/2
Atmos Energy 24% nc
Chevron 74% + 1/2
Chrysler 32% + 1/2
Cifra 1.73 - 1.76
Coca-Cola 71% - 1/2
De Beers 36% - 1/2
DuPont 60% + 1/2
Excel Comm. 21% + 1/2
Exxon 63% nc
Fina 63% - 1/2
Ford Motors 38% - 1/2
Halliburton 76% - 1/2
IBM 89% + 1/2
Laser Indus LTD 14% + 1/2
Medical Alliance 4% nc

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These doctors will be in our office on the following days...
Tuesday, June 17th.....Dr. Jose Bueno 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
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Texas Instruments 85% - 1/2
Texas Utils. Co 34% - 1/2
Unocal Corp 40% - 1/2
Wal-Mart 33% + 1/2
Amcap 15.11-16.03
Euro Pacific 28.42-30.15
I.C.A. 28.48-30.22
New Economy 19.32-20.50
New Perspective 20.58-21.84
Van Kampen 14.44-15.16
Prime Rate 8.50%
Gold 340.00-340.50
Silver 4.75-4.77

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday:

• SHERRY DRIGGER, 31, no address given, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• JOE EDWIN JOHNSON, 26, 210 Lockhart, was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault and evading arrest.

• DON L. BROOKS, 30, 4102 Muir, was arrested on a charge of driving while license invalid.

• CARLA JO SHARP, 40, 1236 Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication.

• ARCHIE DALE GOODMAN, 25, 309 Driver Rd., was arrested on Scurry County warrants.

• DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE was reported in the 500 block of N.W. Seventh and the 1300 block of E. 14th.

• THEFT was reported in the 800 block of East Interstate 20, the 200 block of East Marcy, the 400 block of East 18th and the 1400 block of Mount Vernon.

• BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE was reported in the 800 block of West Fourth.

• CRIMINAL MISCHIEF was reported in the 1500 block of Michael, the 3200 block of Drexel and the 3700 block of Caroline.

• ASSAULT was reported in the 1400 block of Oriole.

RECORDS

Wednesday's high 83
Wednesday's low 72
Average high 94
Average low 68
Record high 110 in 1924
Record low 54 in 1945
Precip. Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 3.94
Month's normal 1.44
Year to date 12.24
Normal for the year 8.12
**Statistics not available

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Perry
AUSTIN (C) Agriculture Co Perry, who v school to annou cy for lieutenan education will as he defines the coming mo The Repi Democrat a John Sharp, troller, in se Democratic Bullock, who reelection. If the form classmates w nomination, t other in the election to bec presiding offic In broad te Wednesday h Texas are effe streets and eco ty. Asked abot issue, he said abortion excej rape, incest a mother. We've position, and it." Perry said l legislation to notification b is performed c The measure j but died in th islative sessio Surrounded supporters i Middle Schoo said, "We're months to lay BR The ASSOCIAT DALLAS — child who ac instructor of r be paid \$725 County schoo a federal cour for the parent Neither Br officials nor former ban Bridgeport M be reached fo Dallas, Moraj today. McJin ed telephone area. McJunkin p in July 199 counts of ir child and was years of defe That means if bation succes conviction wi his record. The settlen family and the Wise County, Worth, is sub U.S. District Fitzwater. A lawsuit i is pending; i trial in Septe CORPUS Corpus Chris sentenced to for the murd but the defe insist that the killed by his Both wome last week in death of Juar department graph exami Aguilar wa at close ranj rifle on Prosecutors Nilda Agull daughter, E Aguilar, con the crime. blamed each der. Both wer Friday of las maximum s prison. CONROE — declined to officers for n cuffed Hisps followed with accusing the al conduct. After last v Chief John rookie recr tions trigge tion of the M grand jury. Although declined to on charges sion, the par that the four disciplined "a blatant is m." AL FUR Best Price 202 Scurry Big

Perry joins in lieutenant governor's race

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry, who visited his son's school to announce his candidacy for lieutenant governor, says education will be a top priority as he defines his campaign in the coming months.



NAME — Rick Perry.
AGE-BIRTH DATE — 47; Born March 4, 1950.
EDUCATION — Texas A&M, Bachelor of Science.
EXPERIENCE — Agriculture commissioner, 1991-present; state representative, 1985-90; U.S. Air Force pilot, 1972-77.
FAMILY — Wife, Anita; two children.
QUOTE — "I offer the people of the state of Texas a solid record in delivering efficient and effective government."

The Republican joins Democrat and fellow Aggie John Sharp, the state's comptroller, in seeking to succeed Democratic Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who isn't running for reelection.

If the former Texas A&M classmates win their parties' nomination, they'll face each other in the November 1998 election to become the Senate's presiding officer.

In broad terms, Perry said Wednesday his priorities for Texas are effective schools, safe streets and economic opportunity.

Asked about the abortion issue, he said, "We're against abortion except in the cases of rape, incest and the life of the mother. We've always had that position, and we'll always keep it."

Perry said he would support legislation to require parental notification before an abortion is performed on a girl under 18. The measure passed the Senate but died in the House this legislative session.

Surrounded by his family and supporters in the O. Henry Middle School library, Perry said, "We're going to have 16 months to lay out, I think, a

very clear plan for this state. "I intend for this campaign to be conducted about issues and ... the difference between the Democrat philosophy and the Republican philosophy," he said. "There's a clear philosophical difference between empowering government and empowering individuals. The Republican position is to empower individuals."

Sharp spokesman Ross Ramsey cited Sharp's proposal to provide state-paid college tuition, fees and books to students who maintain a 2.8 grade-point average on a 4-point scale. "One of the fastest ways to empower individuals is through education," Ramsey said.

In another high-profile position, Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Morris Overstreet said he plans to challenge Attorney General Dan Morales for the Democratic nomination to be the state's top lawyer.

"I'm running because we can't depend on our present attorney general to take a stand and do his job," said Overstreet, who became the first black

elected to statewide office in Texas when he won his court seat in 1990.

Overstreet, who planned a news conference in Amarillo Thursday to formally announce, said he would do a better job than Morales on collecting overdue child support from non-paying parents and prosecuting bad nursing homes.

He also was critical of Morales' actions in the so-called Hopwood case, in which a legal challenge by four white would-be University of Texas law school students resulted in an end to affirmative action in state college admissions and financial aid.

"I think he mishandled the case," Overstreet said.

Morales spokesman Ron Dusek said, "The attorney general is going to stand on his record, and anyone that would challenge the attorney general's record would have to resort to lies, distortions and fabrications."

"The attorney general is not going to directly engage any potential opponents at this time."

He is too busy dealing with important state issues such as the tobacco litigation," he said, referring to a lawsuit against the tobacco industry to recover state costs of treating tobacco-related illnesses.

Regarding the lieutenant governor's race, Sharp spokesman Ramsey said if Perry wins the GOP nomination, "This will be a race between two conservatives."

"John Sharp has proven that by cutting and saving \$8.5 billion for Texas," Ramsey said, referring to government cost-cutting measures implemented on Sharp's recommendation. "Perry ... has no record of cutting spending."

Perry said he has streamlined his staff, his agency budget hasn't grown in seven years and he has cut government regulations.

On the abortion issue, Ramsey said, "What he (Sharp) has said is, he is personally opposed to abortion, and at the same time, he thinks it's inappropriate to use government to impose his personal religious beliefs on everybody else."

Sharp as a state senator in 1985 sponsored a measure that, among other provisions, would have required minors seeking an abortion to obtain parental consent. That provision failed. Asked about Sharp's current position on consent or notification, Ramsey said he didn't know.

Mexicans converge to protest Texas execution

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Some sobbed and prayed. Others screamed obscenities and threw plastic water jugs, calling Texas Gov. George W. Bush an "assassin" and threatening his life.

Those were the reactions of hundreds of Mexicans Wednesday after they learned a fellow countryman had been executed in Texas.

Nearly 300 Mexicans blocked an international bridge connecting this city with Brownsville, Texas, awaiting word on the fate of Irineo Tristan Montoya, a 30-year-old native of Tampico, Tamaulipas.

The peaceful demonstration almost turned violent after Montoya was pronounced dead, as several protesters threw jugs and glass bottles and yelled to U.S. journalists, "Gringos, get the hell out of here."

Several loud booms sounded, causing some protesters to hit the ground. At least two demonstrators fainted, but no one was hurt.

Despite the reaction of some protesters, group spokesman German Torres said Mexican citizens would not take retribution on the United States.

"The people are going to say harsh things today, but there will be no vengeance from Mexico," said Torres. "We are peaceful people. This is a country that is full of love."

Federal and state officials on the U.S. side had been placed on alert in the event of violence. But the demonstration disassembled about an hour after Montoya was pronounced dead.

Montoya had been on Texas' death row for the 1985 robbery and stabbing death of a motorist in Brownsville.

Several of Montoya's relatives, including brothers and uncles, participated in the demonstration but declined comment after the execution. One brother, Dario Tristan Montoya, earlier said Texas was "killing an innocent man."

Montoya's supporters claimed he was wrongly convicted. They said he signed a confession in English that he did not understand, had no attorney at the time of his arrest and was denied the right to contact Mexico's consul.

They were joined in protest by Mexican governmental officials, who opposed the execution because Mexico does not have a death penalty outside of military courts.

Prominent Mexicans including Tamaulipas Gov. Manuel Cavazos Lerma and Nobel Prize laureate Octavio Paz had urged Bush to grant Montoya a 30-day reprieve.

This week, the Mexican embassy in Washington delivered a diplomatic note to the U.S. State Department asking for intervention.

Despite all the pleas, Bush refused to delay the execution, saying all appropriate courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, had considered the case.

"Governor Bush assures the people of Mexico that Mr. Montoya had a fair trial, ample opportunity to be heard and the full protections of the constitution and laws of the United States of America," Karen Hughes, Bush's spokeswoman, said in a statement issued an hour before the execution.

Mexico said after the execution that it will present the U.S. State Department with a formal diplomatic note of protest.

BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — The parents of a child who accused her band instructor of molesting her will be paid \$725,000 by a Wise County school district to settle a federal court lawsuit, lawyers for the parents say.

Neither Bridgeport school officials nor Paul McJunkin, former band director at Bridgeport Middle School, could be reached for comment, The Dallas Morning News reported today. McJunkin has an unlisted telephone in the Fort Worth area.

McJunkin pleaded no contest in July 1994 to two felony counts of indecency with a child and was sentenced to five years of deferred adjudication. That means if he completes probation successfully, the felony conviction will be erased from his record.

The settlement between the family and the school district in Wise County, northwest of Fort Worth, is subject to approval by U.S. District Judge Sidney Fitzwater.

A lawsuit against McJunkin is pending; it is scheduled for trial in September.

CORPUS CHRISTI — A Corpus Christi woman has been sentenced to 25 years in prison for the murder of her husband, but the defense continues to insist that the police officer was killed by his daughter.

Both women were convicted last week in the 1995 shooting death of Juan Aguilar, a police department veteran and polygraph examiner.

Aguilar was shot in the face at close range with a hunting rifle on Feb. 10, 1995. Prosecutors allege his wife, Nilda Aguilar, and her stepdaughter, Evangelica "Evie" Aguilar, conspired to commit the crime. The women have blamed each other for the murder.

Both were convicted on Friday of last week and faced a maximum sentence of life in prison.

CONROE — A grand jury that declined to indict four police officers for mistreating a handcuffed Hispanic teen-ager has followed with a scathing report accusing them of unprofessional conduct.

After last week's nobill, Police Chief John Lindon fired the rookie recruit whose allegations triggered the investigation of the Montgomery County grand jury.

Although the grand jury declined to indict the officers on charges of official oppression, the panel said in its report that the four should be severely disciplined for demonstrating "a blatant lack of professionalism."

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PUBLIC NOTICE
BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENT
OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
SPECIAL ELECTION
AUGUST 9, 1997

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

House Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment which would increase the school property tax residence homestead exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000. The amendment would also authorize the Legislature to limit all or part of the exemption to political subdivisions that are the principal providers of elementary and secondary education within their boundaries.

In addition, the amendment would authorize the Legislature to allow the transfer of all or part of the age 65-and-over tax freeze to another homestead. Specifically, the Legislature would be authorized to provide that the current limitation against increasing school property taxes on the residence homesteads of persons age 65 or older, or their surviving spouse who is eligible to receive the exemption, may be transferred if the person establishes a different residence homestead.

The amendment would also allow the \$10,000 additional amount for the standard exemption to be used to lower the tax rate of persons currently receiving the 65-and-over tax freeze. Specifically, for a homestead affected by this limitation in 1996 or in an earlier tax year, the Legislature must provide for a reduction in the school property tax limitation in the 1997 tax year and subsequent tax years in an amount equal to \$10,000 multiplied by the 1997 school property tax rate.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment providing school property tax relief by increasing the residence homestead exemption by \$10,000 and providing for the transfer of the tax limitation to another qualified homestead for persons over 65 and a reduction in taxes subject to the limitation."

Este es el informe explicatorio sobre la enmienda propuesta a la constitución que aparecerá en la boleta el día 9 de agosto de 1997. Si usted no ha recibido una copia del informe en español, podrá obtener una gratis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 a por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12060, Austin, Texas 78711

Published by Secretary of State
Tony Garza

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JUN 19 1997

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"When the fox preaches, look to your geese."
-German proverb

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher
John H. Walker
Managing Editor
John A. Moseley
Sports Editor
Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

OTHER VIEWS

It's becoming increasingly clear as the 12 jurors in the Timothy McVeigh trial have been interviewed by the press and appeared on TV that, individually and collectively, they were a pretty sharp bunch.

None of the jurors was particularly happy at the outset to be put in the position of sitting in judgment of the nation's most heinous mass murderer. They nevertheless accepted the gravity of the situation and did their job with intelligence, dedication and class. ...

There is growing concern in the United States over the quality of juries in general. Too often, it is feared, juries are comprised of citizens who amount almost to leftovers — those who don't have the smarts or moxie to escape jury duty.

If that is a problem, it certainly was not in the McVeigh trial. The quality of the McVeigh jury's verdict is reinforced by the insightful, intelligent and restrained comments of the jurors so far in the trial aftermath. ...

Tulsa (Okla.) World, on McVeigh jurors

Timothy McVeigh's prosecutors were right when they argued that his crime — the premeditated murders of 168 men, women and children in Oklahoma City — was an act for which the death penalty was created.

The jury in McVeigh's Denver trial was right to impose it. The jury carried out its grim duty with the deliberation that such a decision requires after a trial that was the model of fairness, decorum and, ultimately, justice. ...

But the jury's decision to condemn McVeigh is no cause for joy. When work of the death verdict reached Oklahoma City on Friday, there was spontaneous, but unseemly, cheering and ringing of church bells.

This is a decision that ought to be taken with sadness. His execution, if and when it comes, will add another tragic link to the chain of death and destruction that McVeigh uncoiled in Oklahoma City. ...

If justice is to be done, we must require that McVeigh pay for that savagery with his life. But we should not celebrate it.

The Oregonian, Portland, on the McVeigh jury

This newspaper has long opposed the death penalty. We've been troubled by how arbitrarily it is applied in the criminal-justice system. We have doubts that it deters crime. We still hold those views.

We also understand and respect the decision of 12 jurors in Denver to sentence Timothy McVeigh to death.

McVeigh committed the worse act of domestic terrorism in the nation's history. ...

It hardly takes a great leap to recognize that if the country has a death penalty, few would seem more deserving to face execution.

The emotions at work were powerful. The testimony of friends and family members in both the trial and the penalty phase conveyed the ruins that McVeigh left behind. The jurors, however, weren't driven simply by their gut. They followed the law in handing down their sentence.

Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, on McVeigh

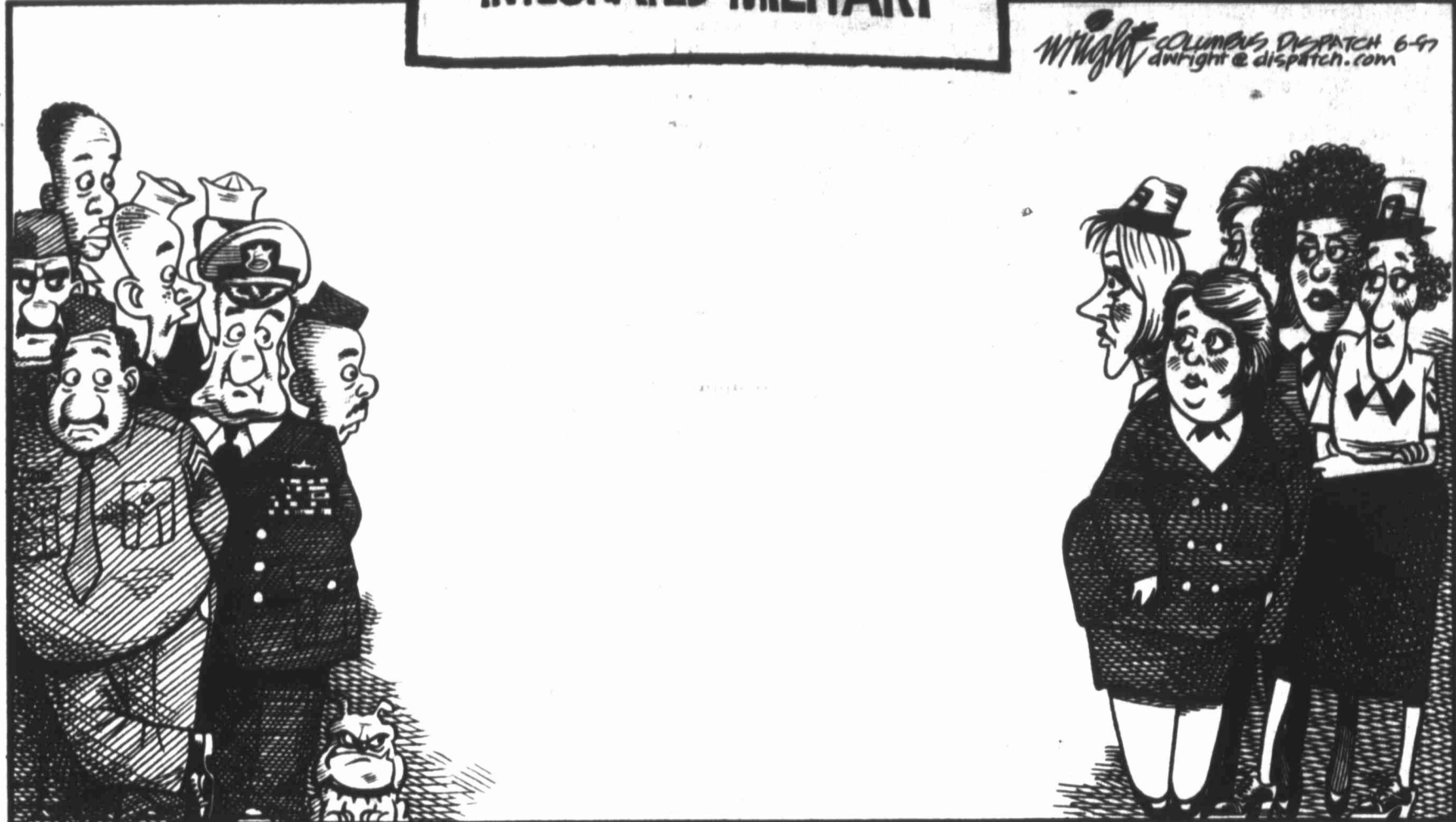
Soon after this nation's smugness was blown apart by the bomb that destroyed the federal building in Oklahoma City, federal authorities responded with exceptional security precautions. Perhaps the highest profile among them was the decision to barricade Pennsylvania Avenue to prevent vehicular traffic from passing in front of the White House.

It's not clear whether he was motivated by the conviction of Timothy McVeigh for that heinous crime, or merely is tired of detouring around the White House, but House Speaker Newt Gingrich says it's time to remove the barricades and reopen Pennsylvania Avenue to motorists.

That's a lot of hokey. There is no good reason to do as Gingrich suggests. McVeigh's conviction notwithstanding, a lot of kooks are out there — domestic and imported — who would relish the opportunity to blow another huge hole in American complacency by wiping out all or part of the White House. ...

The Gazette, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on closing off Pennsylvania Avenue

the NEW SEXUALLY INTEGRATED MILITARY



Chalkboards no longer black ... and there's no chalk

Billy Worthy was drawing a crustacean — a crab or perhaps woodlice — something pink and crusty-looking, anyway. He bent over the page in fierce concentration.

It's been a long time since I had biology, so I'm not sure exactly what Billy was drawing. Maybe it was a clamworm, not a crustacean at all. But whatever else it was, this was an elaborate etching, quite impressive in its detail.

"Hey, that's pretty good," I said. We weren't supposed to be talking, but I couldn't help myself.

"Thanks," Billy whispered. Then, shyly, he showed me some of the other drawings in his thick biology notebook. All of them were expert.

I spent part of an afternoon in a Lithonia High School science classroom last week. In a way, it seemed as familiar as riding a bicycle. There were real flatworms in jars. Construction-paper butterflies on the wall. An ugly mannequin in prone position, ready for anatomy class.

There were big white buckets labeled "SQUID," "FROGS," "CLAMS." At the back of the room a refrigerator was full of skinned frogs in what appeared to be the middle stage of dissection.

The room reminded me of sophomore biology at Robert E. Lee High in Montgomery. The man who taught the class was my first black teacher. He had the patience of Job.

I was not a stellar biology student. My worm dissection went all right. But cutting into that stretched frog almost finished me.

That was 1968. It would be a year before wholesale integration of the city's schools; there was a lot of tension about what

would happen in the Cradle of the Confederacy with George Wallace presiding. We whites went to assembly programs that told us how to remain ladies and gentlemen when the black students joined us.

Nothing dramatic happened in 1969, except that we learned from one another, and about one another. Everything went smooth as silk.

I guess we believed then that the half-black, half-white classroom was the way it would be from then on. We thought integration was forever.

The Lithonia biology class was an accelerated one. The kids in the room actually liked biology. It showed on their faces. You could hear it in their eager voices. There were lots of volunteers to go to the board.

Blackboards, by the way, are no longer black. They are white and the students write with markers.

Some days the world can seem like a really dandy place. This was one of them. All of the bad things you hear about

public schools seemed to pale in light of what I was witnessing. The students were polite, attentive.

"Where's your baby today?" the teacher asked one pretty girl who looked about 12.

"She means my flour-sack baby," the girl explained to me, anxious that I might get the wrong idea. Flour sacks sometimes are used in the school to show teen-agers what a lump of trouble a real baby can be.

Inside this classroom at least, high school was not all that different from my own in 1968. Except now most all of the faces were black. In 1968, most all the faces were white.

Public school was like the chalkboard, which had gone from black to white. Only in reverse.

The segregated schools George Wallace fought to keep are back. Once again we divide ourselves by race to read, write and cut into worms and frogs to see what lies beneath the skin.

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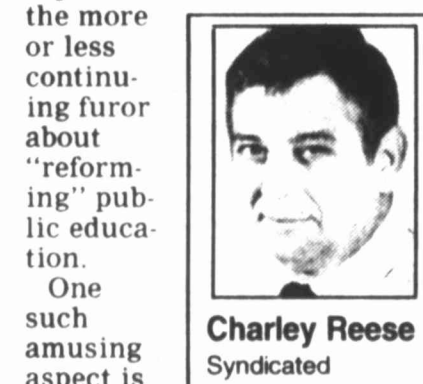
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Rheta Johnson
Syndicated Columnist



Charley Reese
Syndicated Columnist

Problems underlying public education reform

There are several amusing aspects to the more or less continuing furor about "reforming" public education.

One such amusing aspect is that some of the loudest mouths have no real knowledge of the subject they are being so loud about, namely education. Another is how many people suppose that there is some sort of technological or system solution.

The first step in thinking about public education is to recognize that in the United States there is no uniform public education system. There are around 15,000 local school districts, about 2.5 million teachers and about 40 million-plus students. Not only do the results vary from district to district, they vary from school to school, from classroom to classroom, from student to student.

It is a subject about which a generalization will almost always be wrong.

To a large extent, public education has become a political football. Demagogues, depending on the political constituency they are appealing to, love to propose to rescue, condemn, dismantle or reform public education.

Corporate types, who are sending jobs to Third World countries where illiterate workers can be exploited, try to save their consciences by claiming American education produces poor workers.

Some upper middle-class types like to blast public education in the hope of getting vouchers to subsidize the private schools they are sending their children to anyway.

Computer and other technology peddlers are screaming that you cannot educate a child without a computer, CNN and the Internet, which is a load of horse manure.

The federal government has for years been providing billions of dollars in research grants to enable the intellectually challenged in colleges of education to dream up new bad ideas, many of which are eventually forced on the classroom teachers.

"Research" has become the con of choice and wastes more public dollars than any 100 old-style politicians who used to hire their deadbeat relatives.

A good rule of thumb is, if a public dollar is not going to build a classroom, pay a classroom teacher or buy a text or library book, then don't spend it. Education has been researched and administered to death.

Humans, of course, are born little savages, and traditionally parents civilize them from birth to about 6. Many parents today don't have time for the burdensome task of civilizing their children; consequently, some young ones show up at the schoolhouse door uncivilized and, in some cases, hungry and virtually mute. Naturally, the parents play the great American game of "It's Not My Fault" and blame public education. No one has paid a heavier price for the '60s generation's self-indulgent, me-first attitude than their children.

Many parents, too, have forgotten the old adage that "teachers teach, but students learn." Teaching is hard work, but so is learning.

Many parents and their children seem to be under the impression that there is some magical way to learn without the expenditure of time and energy. There's not.

A lot of learning is just plain memorizing. If certain essential data is not committed to memory during the elementary school years, further education is unlikely to be successful. Study takes time, discipline and concentration.

A good book on this point for high school or college-bound students is "Study is Hard Work," by William H. Armstrong (David R. Godine, 1995). It's a no-nonsense discussion.

At best, a school can only provide an environment, a teacher and an orderly arrangement of the subjects to be studied. If the parents do not civilize their children and instill in them a desire to learn, all the money and computers in Christendom will not educate their offspring. And unfortunately, that's not the least bit amusing.

Charley Reese's e-mail address is OSOREese@aol.com

LETTER POLICY

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• Faxed or computer-generated letters must be signed and also provide telephone number and address.
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• We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.
• Letters from our circulation area are given preference.
• Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.



Can So

LOS ANGELES Southern Baptists from Disney if they may have to wear earplugs to do it.

The nation's Protestant denomination officially urged its members to boycott condemning as in "gay-friendly" ever its same-sex employ to TV's "Ellen."

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And of course, would have to ave from Hollywood's plier of family mov "That's pretty s said Mary Pugh, a shopper at a Glen store. "I wouldn't one of those parent tell their childre can't see 'Hercules' Disney film.

"And what are going to watch now

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LONDON (AF England's longest McDonald's won today against tw activists who said lion dollar giant unhealthy diet animals and workers.

But it was a Hol the fast-food go reportedly spent u lion and nearly t court fighting an mailman and a p maid.

The judge McDonald's only t trouble — and eve some of the critic "Some are true not," Justice Ro during a two-hou the ruling.

The courtroom with McDonald's suits on one side dants and their dressed in anti-N shirts on the othe Former postmar and bar worker H called McDonald' tional corporate abused animals,

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Can Southern Baptists really avoid all things connected to Disney?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Baptists can abstain from Disney if they want. They may have to wear blinders and earplugs to do it.

The nation's largest Protestant denomination has officially urged its 15 million members to boycott Disney, condemning as immoral and "gay-friendly" everything from its same-sex employee benefits to TV's "Ellen."

Trouble is, Disney is omnipresent in entertainment. Harold McLaughlin, a Disney store shopper and the father of a 4-year-old boy, said the Southern Baptists were being unrealistic.

"There's too many Disney products out there," he said. "How are they going to determine what is OK? Hand every member a list of the companies owned by Disney?"

Disney's empire is ubiquitous, embracing theme parks, the Anaheim Angels baseball and Mighty Ducks hockey teams, television networks ABC, ESPN, A&E and Lifetime, and popular shows like "Home Improvement."

And of course, the faithful would have to avert their eyes from Hollywood's leading supplier of family movie fare.

"That's pretty restrictive," said Mary Pugh, a non-Baptist shopper at a Glendale Disney store. "I wouldn't want to be one of those parents who has to tell their children that they can't see 'Hercules' or any other Disney film."

"And what are their kids going to watch now?" she asked.

"Those of us who are parents feel, there is already too few choices of shows and things for our children."

Boycotters may have to abstain from much more than they realize. Disney is a leviathan, its arms reaching into sports, entertainment and pop culture.

Is not just ABC off-limits, but the local news on an ABC-affiliated station as well? Must the "Little Mermaid" pajamas be packed off to the Salvation Army? Is one obligated to root against the Mighty Ducks?

The Southern Baptists were short on specifics, saying they felt compelled by a religious imperative to urge members to boycott Disney.

Among their objections: Disney's policy of giving health benefits to same-sex partners of employees; "Gay Days" at its theme parks; Disney subsidiary moviemakers putting out films with violence and sex, such as "Pulp Fiction" and "Kids."

The last straw was the episode of the ABC sitcom "Ellen" in which Ellen Degeneres' character revealed she is a lesbian, boycott supporters said.

"Walt Disney would never have approved this, and I think it's just a slap in his face and to his family that they're taking this viewpoint," said Katera McMillan of Rogers, Ark.

McMillan was among the delegates to the Southern Baptist Convention at Dallas that voted overwhelmingly Wednesday in favor of a nonbinding resolution to boycott everything Disney for its "anti-Christian

and anti-family" direction. The vote was blasted by The Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay political organization.

"It is morally wrong for the delegates of the Southern Baptist Convention to punish a company for simply refusing to discriminate against gay Americans," spokesman David Smith said.

But can the snubbing work? Even the convention faithful wondered if they could remain stalwart, especially since Disney is the main source of the kind of family fare religious conservatives typically praise.

"If we approve this resolution, you have a moral obligation to go home, cancel your ESPN coverage, get rid of the A&E Channel, stop watching Lifetime television and never turn your TV to ABC, including 'Good Morning America,'" said the Rev. Rick Markham, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church in Snellville, Ga.

Monte Shinkle, pastor of Concord Baptist Church in Jefferson City, Mo., doubted he could resist temptation.

"One of our concerns is how large Disney is," Shinkle said. "Are we always going to avoid the ABC evening news? Probably not."

At a Disney store in Little Rock, Ark., Baptist music minister Richard Wentz said there was no way he could abide by the boycott.

"If I did, I don't know what I'd do with her," said Wentz, looking down at his 4-year-old daughter, Taylor, dressed in a

pink "Hunchback of Notre Dame" outfit and clutching her new "Winnie the Pooh" books.

"It seems to me that we could find a whole lot of things to throw up our arms and holler and scream about, and I'm not so sure that's at the top of the list."

Analysts said a boycott would be fruitless and have little impact on earnings.

"Disney blankets our culture, and it's impossible to avoid," said Jill Krutick, a Smith Barney entertainment analyst.

As for Disney, the company is unrepentant.

"We are proud that the Disney brand creates more family entertainment of every kind than anyone else in the world," it said. "We plan to continue our leadership role and, in fact, we will increase production of family entertainment."

Among the Disney holdings: Theme parks: Disneyland, Anaheim, Calif. Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla.

Retail: The Disney Store, more than 535 stores.

Movie Studios, with selected releases:

Walt Disney Pictures: "The Lion King," "Hercules," and "101 Dalmatians."

Touchstone Pictures: "Con Air" and "Phenomenon."

Hollywood Pictures: "The Rock," and "Evita."

Caravan Pictures: "Powder."

Miramax: "The English Patient," "Sling Blade" and "Pulp Fiction."

Broadcast:

ABC television and radio networks:

Individual shows, including "Home Improvement," "Ellen," "L'leve With Regis and Kathie Lee" and "Siskel & Ebert."

Cable:

The Disney Channel.

ESPN Inc., 80 percent.

A&E Television Networks, 37.5 percent.

Lifetime Television's parent, 50 percent.

Sports:

Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, National Hockey League franchise, owner.

Anaheim Angels, American League baseball team, general partner.

Music: Hollywood Records, includes such acts as Queen and The Suicide Machines.

Walt Disney Records, mainly soundtracks to Disney animated and children's films.

Print:

Newspapers, which are up for sale, include The Oakland Press in Pontiac, Mich., and two papers in Oregon: the Albany Democrat-Herald and The Daily Tidings of Ashland.

Magazines, include Discover and Los Angeles.

Hyperion Press, book publishing.

Plays:

"Beauty and the Beast" currently on Broadway. "The Lion King," set to open in the fall.

Other Ventures:

Celebration, Fla. real estate development.

Disney Cruise Line.

McDonald's wins British libel suit

LONDON (AP) — In England's longest trial ever, McDonald's won a libel case today against two vegetarian activists who said the multibillion dollar giant promoted an unhealthy diet and abused animals and workers.

But it was a hollow victory for the fast-food Goliath, which reportedly spent up to \$16 million and nearly three years in court fighting an unemployed mailman and a part-time barmaid.

The judge awarded McDonald's only \$94,000 for its trouble — and even agreed with some of the criticisms.

"Some are true — some are not," Justice Roger Bell said during a two-hour hearing in the ruling.

The courtroom was packed with McDonald's executives in suits on one side and the defendants and their supporters dressed in anti-McDonald's T-shirts on the other.

Former postman Dave Morris and bar worker Helen Steel had called McDonald's a multinational corporate menace that abused animals, workers and

the environment and promoted an unhealthy diet.

McDonald's called the attacks false and defamatory and took Morris, 43, and Steel, 31, to court.

Bell found the defendants libeled McDonald's in most but not all of the statements in a pamphlet they handed outside its fast-food outlets in Britain. The leaflet was titled "What's wrong with McDonald's? Everything they don't want you to know."

Steel and Morris were greeted with cheers and war whoops by dozens of supporters as they walked out of the court today. Morris stood outside handing out copies of the now-famous pamphlet and vowing to appeal to the European Court of Human Rights.

They then marched down the street behind a big red anti-McDonald's banner surrounded by activists who chanted "No justice! Just us!"

McDonald's U.K. president Paul Preston did not say whether the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company or its British subsidiary will try to collect

damages. The company has refused to comment on reports the battle cost \$16 million, but it said repeatedly its good reputation was worth defending.

"We're satisfied with the judgment. We're concerned about the length of time it took," Preston said today.

The judge said McDonald's was wrongly defamed when the defendants accused it of destroying rain forests and moving small farmers off their land in Third World countries to make way for massive cattle farming.

The defendants defamed McDonald's by calling its food unhealthy and saying the company lied about how much recycled packaging it uses.

But the judge found McDonald's "culpable" in cruel treatment of some animals, including laying hens kept in small cages and other chickens that are conscious as their throats are cut.

Bell also agreed that McDonald's runs advertisements that encourage children to pester their parents into going to the fast-food outlets.

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By preplanning your funeral service, you will give your family peace of mind and alleviate the burden of making difficult decisions when the time arises.

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arrangements, you are not only guaranteed that the funds are 100% safe, you are locked in at today's costs for a service you may not need for years.

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QUICK TRIVIA

◆ Tea bags were invented when New York merchant Thomas Sullivan sent his customers samples of tea in small silk bags.

◆ An elephant's foot contracts when he lifts his leg. Elephants may sink deep into mud, but can pull their legs out easily because they become smaller when lifted.

Do you have a good story idea for the life section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Pet project

Humane Society

names new manager

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

When the Big Spring Humane Society needed a new shelter manager, board member Margaret Lloyd looked to an experienced volunteer.

The group hired Amy Hodnett to manage the shelter, supervise two workers and handle some of the many calls about abandoned, abused and neglected animals.

She spent a heartbreaking day recently trying to help free two puppies trapped in a tar pit. Both were so severely injured they had to be euthanized.

"I don't see why some people don't seem to value anything's life," said Hodnett, a graduate of Snyder High School who attended Howard College.

As for her goals with the humane society, they stretch to the entire community.

"I'd like to see more animals get adopted," she said. "I'd like to see more people spay and neuter their animals, just take more responsibility."

The shelter still needs an additional pen, so a fundraising campaign is continuing. Possible upcoming activities include vaccination and flea dip clinic for the community.

But Hodnett said one of the group's strengths is the dedication of its volunteers.

"We have so many volunteers who do so much," she said. "I'm so grateful to so many people who have helped the animals and me in the first few weeks."

Hodnett said she would like to thank the man who tried to help her save the trapped puppies, but she doesn't know his name.

"This man was so courageous, and there are others like him," she said.

Lloyd said answering calls like that one will be a constant part of Hodnett's job.

"Hardly a day goes by without two or three of those," Lloyd said.

At home, Hodnett has a menagerie that includes four dogs, two adult cats and several chickens, a duck and chickens.

At work, she supervises a shelter that houses more than 200 dogs and 60 cats.

"It's a natural for Hodnett.

"I've just always loved animals," she said.

Lloyd said the board of directors is pleased to have Hodnett in charge of the shelter.

"We're really happy with what she's done so far," said Lloyd, "and we think she's going to do a terrific job."

A listing of pets available for adoption runs each Sunday in the life! section.

For more information about the Humane Society shelter, call 267-7832.

SPECIAL CONCERT



Kaid Morton, left, and Angela Dorland, who are part of a group called, "Daddy's Girls," performed for children at the Dora Roberts Howard County Library recently. They are joined in this performance by Macy Briggs, who came up to lend a hand for one song. Morton and Dorland, with Sammye Campbell, perform occasionally with guitar and rhythm instruments.

Hazardous voyage

Following Viking trail not smooth sailing for adventurers

PHIPPSBURG, Maine (AP) — Icelandic explorer Leif Ericsson could not hire a container ship to take him partway to the New World, and neither can W. Hodding Carter. Carter intends to sail a replica of a Norse ship to Newfoundland, using the same route Ericsson took 1,000 years ago when he discovered North America hundreds of years before Christopher Columbus.

But Carter cannot get a con-

tainer ship to transport his 54-foot Snorri from Iceland to Greenland, which would have shaved roughly 500 miles off his trip.

Rather than delay, Carter and his 12 crew members will sail their way to Greenland, fording a hazardous piece of North Atlantic water susceptible to violent storms.

"It's supposed to be a pretty nasty stretch," Robert Stevens, the boat's builder, said Tuesday

from Maine, where he has a boat yard on Hermit Island.

Ericsson is believed to have left for the New World from his father's farm in Brattahlid, Greenland, and sailed 1,900 miles west to Newfoundland.

Carter plans to do the same, and had hoped to begin by sailing south along Greenland's coast for a few days, as Ericsson may have done, before heading into open ocean.

Memorabilia collection really rocks

LUFKIN (AP) — It's only rock 'n' roll, but he likes it. Robert L. Poland Jr. of Lufkin really likes it. Likes it, loves it, wants more of it. Well, he says he doesn't want more of it, exactly, but he enjoys fine-tuning what he's got.

What he's got is an extensive collection of rock 'n' roll memorabilia that looks as if it could easily fill a medium-size museum.

"The guys that I deal with all the time tell me I have the best collection in the state of Texas," Poland says. "I trade with people all over the country. I go through authenticators who are reputable."

The authenticators tell him that a particular piece is genuine, Poland said. Considering the serious money involved, assurances of authenticity are very important. Poland says he has a good idea of the approximate dollar value of his collection, but he declines to name it.

"It's way up there," he says with a smile.

"I have an unused ticket to the original Woodstock concert," he says. "I also have an unused ticket to the last Beatles concert in the United States."

QUESTION: Can you be more specific regarding the differences in sexual desire and preferences between males and females? I'm getting married next July. I would like to know how my future husband's sexual needs will differ from my own. Could you summarize the major distinctions that will occur between us?

DR. DOBSON: You are wise to ask this question because the failure to understand male and female preferences often produces a continual source of marital frustration and guilt.

First, men are primarily aroused by visual stimulation. They are turned on by feminine nudity or peek-a-boo glimpses of semi-nudity. Women, on the other hand, are much less visually oriented than men. Sure, they are interested in attractive masculine bodies, but the physiological mechanism of sex is not triggered, typically, by what they see. Women are stimulated primarily by the sense of touch.

Thus, we encounter the first source of disagreement in the

bedroom; he wants her to appear unclothed in a lighted room, and she wants him to caress her in the dark.

Second, and much more importantly, men are not very discriminating in regard to the person living within an interesting body. A man can walk down the street and be stimulated by a scantily clad female who shimmies past him, even though he knows nothing about her personality, values or mental capabilities. He is attracted by her body itself. Likewise, he can become almost as excited over a photograph or an unknown nude model as he can a face-to-face encounter with someone he loves.

In essence, the sheer biological power of sexual desire in a male is largely focused on the physical body of an attractive female. Hence, there is some validity to the complaint by women that they have been used as "sex objects" by men.

This explains why female prostitutes outnumber males by a wide margin and why few women try to "rape" men. It explains why a roomful of toothless, old men can get a large charge from watching a burlesque dancer "take it all off." It reflects the fact that masculine self-esteem is more motivated by a desire to "conquer" a woman than by becoming the object of her romantic love.

These are not very flattering characteristics of male sexual-

A principal's principles Fischer takes top honor

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN
Features Editor

Twenty-four years ago, Craig Fischer was sent to the principal's office.

He never left. The Big Spring High School assistant principal was recently named a leader in his profession for Region 18 by the Texas Association of Secondary School Principals.

Fischer picked up a plaque for the honor at the group's conference last week.

"We need to have a passion about what we do," said Fischer, naming the qualities he thought made a principal successful.

"You need to have a love for your job, a love for kids and a positive feeling toward the youth."

Fischer said he is troubled by some of the things young people are doing today — drugs, alcohol, premarital sex.

"But you must have hope that they will produce good leaders," he said, "and that they will be able to continue the lifestyle that we have enjoyed in this country."

Fischer said basic skills are important, but more valuable is teaching young people to think.

"You have to put education with that," he said. "But if they have learned to think, that diploma is worth something. It's so much more than passing the TAAS test."

Big Spring High School principal R. Kent Bowermon said he nominated Fischer for the top honor because he gives more to the job than is required.

"He's the disciplinarian," Bowermon said. "But he, also counsels with the kids. He talks to them about what they did, why they did it and how to correct it."

"He's done an outstanding job in the 10 years that I've been here."

Fischer, who attends many student activities beyond the school day, said the high school students are often like his family.

"When they know I care about them in football, in volleyball or one-act play, whatever they're doing," he said, "I think they know I care about them when they're in trouble."

For some students, Fischer said, he is the closest to family they will have attending school events.

"They'll ask me, Mr. Fischer, are you going to my game?" he said.

Since discipline is one of his main duties, Fischer often sees the worst the school has to offer.

"We have problems every day," he said. "We see everything from tardies to talking back to a teacher. Disrespect is a common problem."

But as he begins his 25th year with the local schools this fall, Fischer said he is pleased with the working environment.

"I think our community, staff and students are working as a team," he said. "We recognize that we are all part of it."

Education can be fun, Fischer said, "but it takes a lot of hard work, too."

CAREER CORNER

OCCUPATIONAL TITLE: Insulation worker

DUTIES: They install or apply insulation to cover pipes, ducts, boilers, tanks, refrigerator, and brine lines. They also do the same to ceilings and walls of buildings, and homes to retain heat or cold.

WORKING ENVIRONMENT: Their work can be in a building, tank, structure or outside. They have to be on their feet most of the work day, and sometimes they have to work in difficult positions. Their work requires them to travel from one town to another.

HELPFUL HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES: Regular high school diploma, math, graphics, building trades and coop education.

CONTINUING EDUCATION / TRAINING: Apprenticeship, on the job training.

CERTIFICATION/LICENSING/UNION: They may be members of the International Association of Heat and Insulators and Asbestos Workers.

SALARY: Union members in 1995, earned an average salary of \$28.33, with the low salary at \$19.60, and the high at \$44 an hour.

Career Corner appears courtesy of Roger Goertz, Big Spring High School Career Technology Department.

SLICE OF

TIPS 'N' TRIVIA

No school but cyberschool!

(NAPS) — Kids may not have to attend school during the summer, but that makes it a perfect time to try a little cyberschool — web sites that prove that learning can be fun!

Online, there are sites on the 'net that make getting information a snap, including Lycos, a free service. It can be found at www.lycos.com, and includes current events, Web site reviews and an up-to-date library of sites to help you find information on almost any subject.

Lycos also includes a "Just For Kids" area that will lead you to some of the best sites for young surfers. Find it at a2z.lycos.com/Just_For_Kids/

Lycos Top Ten Just-For-Kids Web Sites

- The Big Busy House: HarperCollins Children's Books www.harpercollins.com/kids/
- Encyclopedia of Women's History—Written by and for the K-12 Community www.teleport.com/~megaines/women.html
- Interesting Places for Kids www.orc.ncoch.com/people/steve/kids.html
- Kiddin' Around alexis.la.uiuc.edu/~watts/kiddin.html

- Kidlink: Global Networking for Youth 10-15 www.kidlink.org/
- Kids' Space piza.inetport.net/kids_space/
- Kids Web - A World Wide Web Digital Library for Schoolkids www.npac.syr.edu/textbook/kidweb/
- Latitude28 Schoolhouse www2.opennet.com/schoolhouse/
- School House Rock Page quest.com/~barnafan/shr/
- You Can with Beakman & Jax www.rbn.com:90/youcan/

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Reunion set

The BSHS class of 1977 plans its reunion for June 27-28 at Dora Roberts Community Center. A gathering an informal dinner gets things started at 6:30 p.m. June 27. Other plans include a golf tournament, family picnic and dance at the Big Spring Country Club.

Attention fiddlers

A fiddlers contest is planned July 4 at the Roundup Hall in Stamford. Prizes of \$75 for first place, \$50 for second and \$35 for third place will be awarded.

All fiddlers 45 years or older are eligible and invited to enter the contest. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Call 940-997-2680.

THE LAST WORD

Those who are of opinion that money will do everything may very well be expected to do everything for money.

Lord Halifax

The obscurest epoch is today.

Robert Louis Stephenson

Unless we remember, we cannot understand.

E.M. Forster

Test you sion by article a tions bel

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READ ALL ABOUT IT

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Test your reading comprehension by reading the following article and answering the questions below.

BOLTON, Vt. (AP) — Fourteen-year-old Ashley Stevens fell out of his canoe into the frigid Winooski River, climbed onto the muddy bank and picked fiddleheads for five hours as his wet clothes stiffened and dried in the frosty spring air.

It was worth it. On that early May day, Ashley made \$50 for the 86 pounds of ferns he hauled in to the weigh station.

And he's made about that much every day of the fiddlehead season.

"I know where to go," said Ashley, who grew up along the Winooski.

For four or five weeks a year in Vermont, fiddleheads, young ferns found near water in the Northeast, are big business for anyone who cares to pick them. Before they uncurl to their mature height, the plants resemble violin heads.

The ferns, which taste like asparagus when cooked, are usually sauteed in butter or olive oil and served as a side dish. Restaurants offer them as a seasonal specialty; supermarkets sell them by the pound.

John Farrar, the fiddlehead maestro of Richmond, parks his pickup every evening and waits for the pickers to bring in their mesh bags of fiddleheads for weighing. Farrar often collects more than 1,000 pounds of the tightly curled green discs.

He drives them to W.S. Wells and Son in Wilton, Maine, where they are prepared for sale fresh, in cans, and dried in soup mix. Wells processes about 35 tons a year, all from local pickers who bring in the fiddleheads by bag or bucket.

Farrar is careful to take only ostrich ferns. Some other kinds are said to cause cancer in cows or stomach upset in humans.

"They all kind of look like fiddleheads," said Butch Wells, owner of W.S. Wells and Son. "I've had people drive for two hours with 200 pounds of the wrong kind."

He said he believed he was having some fiddleheads for supper that night. "I've had them in stews, and I've had them in quiches, and something they call Impossible Pie. And we just have them plain, as a side dish."

Even his kids eat fiddleheads. "They like pickled fiddleheads," Wells said. "They don't like them any other way."

Fiddleheads for sale
Use information from the story to answer the following questions:

1. Fiddleheads are:
--a) musical instruments.
--b) young ferns.
--c) Vermont pickup trucks.

2. The young plants look like:
--a) phonograph discs.
--b) bunches of asparagus.
--c) the neck of a violin.

3. The ferns must be gathered when they are young because when the plants mature they:
--a) lose their green color.
--b) uncurl.
--c) weigh close to 200 pounds.

4. The lightly curled discs:
--a) grow in the northeastern United States.
--b) are picked 45 weeks a year.
--c) both a) and b) are correct.

5. People who harvest fiddleheads:
--a) sell the ferns for a good price.
--b) look for the plants all year round.
--c) are usually able to cook side dishes.

6. After Ashley Stevens fell into the Winooski River, he probably didn't bother to change his clothes because he:
--a) was going for a swim in a few hours.
--b) wanted to spend all of his time gathering ferns.
--c) needed to keep an eye on his canoe.

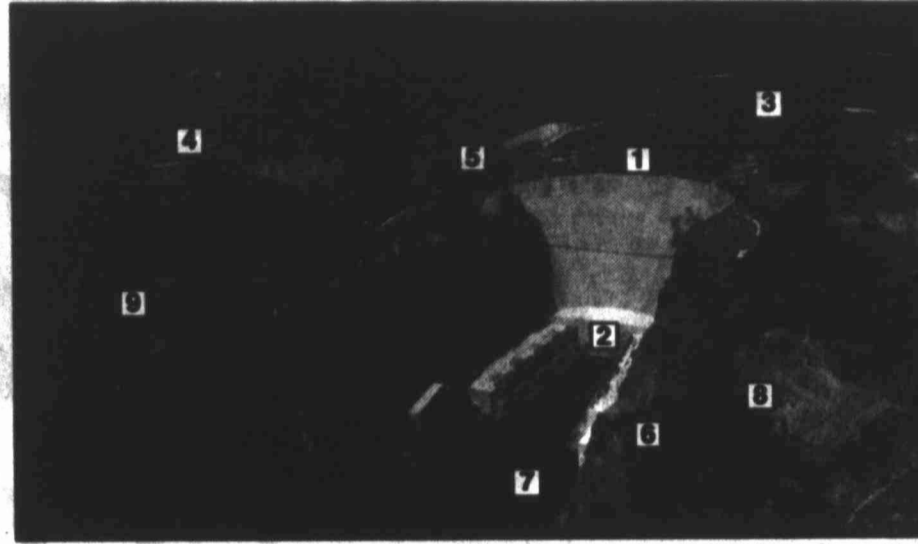
7. W.S. Wells and Son in Wilton, Maine:
--a) puts frozen fiddleheads in bags and buckets.
--b) gets the plants ready for sale.
--c) makes 35 tons of soup mix.

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

By BETTY DEBNAM

The Granddaddy of Them All

The Hoover Dam



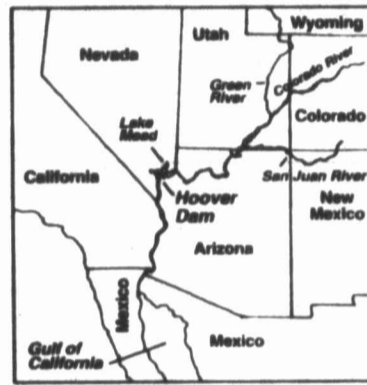
The Hoover Dam is in the Mojave Desert, one of the most barren areas in the United States. It's about 30 miles from Las Vegas, a city that would not be what it is today without the dam. The dam has one shoulder on the Nevada side and the other against the Arizona side. It is on the Colorado River in the Black Canyon. The highway on top of the dam is a connecting link between Phoenix, Ariz., and Las Vegas, Nev.

1. Highway on top
2. Power plant
3. Lake Mead
4. Transmission towers
5. Visitors Center
6. Black Canyon
7. Colorado River
8. Arizona

Record-setting dam

When it was finished more than 60 years ago, in 1935, the Hoover Dam was the world's tallest dam.

What was learned while building this dam gave engineers the confidence to build taller and bigger dams, but the Hoover is called "the granddaddy of them all."



The mighty Colorado is one of the major rivers in the United States. It rises out of snowcapped mountains in Colorado. It zigzags more than 1,400 miles to the Gulf of California.

The Hoover Dam was built to store water. Another type of dam diverts, or changes, the flow of a river.

What does Hoover Dam do?

• **Control.** Its huge reservoir, Lake Mead, is the largest human-made lake in the U.S. Its water can be released when needed. Melting snow is the top source of Colorado River water. Before the dam was built, too much melting snow caused flooding.

• **Water supply.** Cities including Phoenix, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Diego and others depend on the river for some of their drinking water. Farmers in California and Arizona also depend on this water to irrigate their fields.

• **Power.** Hoover Dam produces hydroelectric power. Water flowing through the pipes spins turbines to generate electricity.

• **Recreation.** Lake Mead attracts millions of tourists for swimming, boating, water skiing and fishing.

• **Wildlife.** By changing the Colorado River's natural flow, Hoover Dam altered the habitat of some existing plants and animals. It also created habitats for some different plant and animal species.

The Mini Page Map of the U.S.A. is a colorful 23-by-35-inch map that includes state capitals, state birds and state flowers. For your copy, send \$3 plus 75 cents postage and handling per copy to Mini Page Maps, Andrews and McNeil, P.O. Box 419242, Kansas City, Mo. 64141.

This dam-builder gnaws down trees. It uses mud, logs, branches and rocks to make a dam. Go dot to dot and color.



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Greenie Beans

- You'll need:**
- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/3 cup milk
 - 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 2 9-ounce boxes frozen French-style green beans, thawed and drained
 - 1 3/2-ounce can French fried onions
- What to do:**
1. In a casserole, combine soup, milk and soy sauce. Stir until smooth.
 2. Stir in beans and 1/2 can onions. Mix well.
 3. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 25 minutes.
 4. Stir and sprinkle remaining onions on top.
 5. Bake another 5 minutes. Serves 6.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHY DO BIRDS FLY SOUTH?
BECAUSE IT'S TOO FAR TO WALK!

Q: What is yellow, has feathers, and hops up and down?
A: A canary with the hiccups!
(sent in by Anna Maria Malavakia)

Q: Why did the chicken play the drums?
A: Because he had the drumsticks!
(sent in by Jasmine Sadri)

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting the Hoover Dam. See if you can find:

- dragon
- carrot
- letter H
- top hat
- letter E
- kite
- letter W
- squirrel
- snake
- letter F
- dog
- heart

BASSET BROWN THE NEWS HOUND'S DAM TRY 'N FIND

Names of things used to build the Hoover Dam are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: AX, WATER, HACKSAW, BOLT, BROOM, BRICK, BRUSH, PAINT, CEMENT, CHAIN, CHISEL, COAL, DRILL, DYNAMITE, FUNNEL, FUSE, HOE, HOSE, JACK, NAIL, NUT, OIL, PAIL.

ACBLLIRDWNHLLIAP
XKCHAINCBAUOODH
ENBRICKDPRTEYEA
CEFUNNELQEUJNC
ONAILFUSEOPSRAK
AKCAJFRFKIAHHMS
LIULESIRHCLIOGIA
MOORBTTLOBNSVTW
KBTNEMECILTEOEP

Building the Hoover Dam

Building block by block

The Colorado River flowing through the Black Canyon before the dam was built.

The Hoover Dam is a huge concrete construction wonder 726 feet high and 1,244 feet across. It was built in less than five years, between 1930 and 1935. Engineers did not have computers and other machines we have today.

The dam was built during the Great Depression when there were few jobs. Workers were paid as little as 50 cents an hour. Temperatures could range from 30 to 120 degrees. Scheduling as many as 5,000 workers so they would not get in one another's way was a challenge.

Some daring workers called "high-scalers" hung 700 to 800 feet over the canyon's walls.

In addition to the dam itself, engineers had to build roads, railroads, a city for the workers, power lines that stretched for 200 miles across the desert, and factories near the site to make steel pipes, ice and concrete.

The Mini Page thanks Bob Walsh, external affairs officer, Bureau of Reclamation, Boulder City, Nev.; and Christian Kolberg, marketing director, Las Vegas Review-Journal, for help with this issue.

To do: Look through your newspaper for examples of the many uses of water.

Next week, learn about our American deserts, especially the Mojave.

How it works

The left side of this drawing shows how the dam looks. The right side is a cutaway showing how it works.

Water does not flow over the dam itself.

1. Concrete dams can't be built in the middle of a flowing river. The river flow has to be diverted, or changed. Tunnels lined with 3-foot-thick concrete walls were built through the canyon walls.
2. To force the water through the pipes, a temporary earth dam was built upstream. Another dam was built downstream so the water would not back up into the building site.
3. To prepare the dam site, mud and loose rock were dug from the canyon's floor until solid rock was reached.
4. To carry men and machines to the canyon bottom, cable ways were strung across the river.
5. Two concrete plants were built at the site. About every two minutes, for nearly two years, giant buckets were swung over the canyon rim to pour concrete into the blocks.
6. Intake towers were built to take in water so it can flow through pipes to the turbines that generate electricity. Four 395-foot towers were built on the back side. Once the dam reached a certain height, the tunnels were closed off and water storage began.
8. The huge generating units were installed in the power plant at the base of the dam.

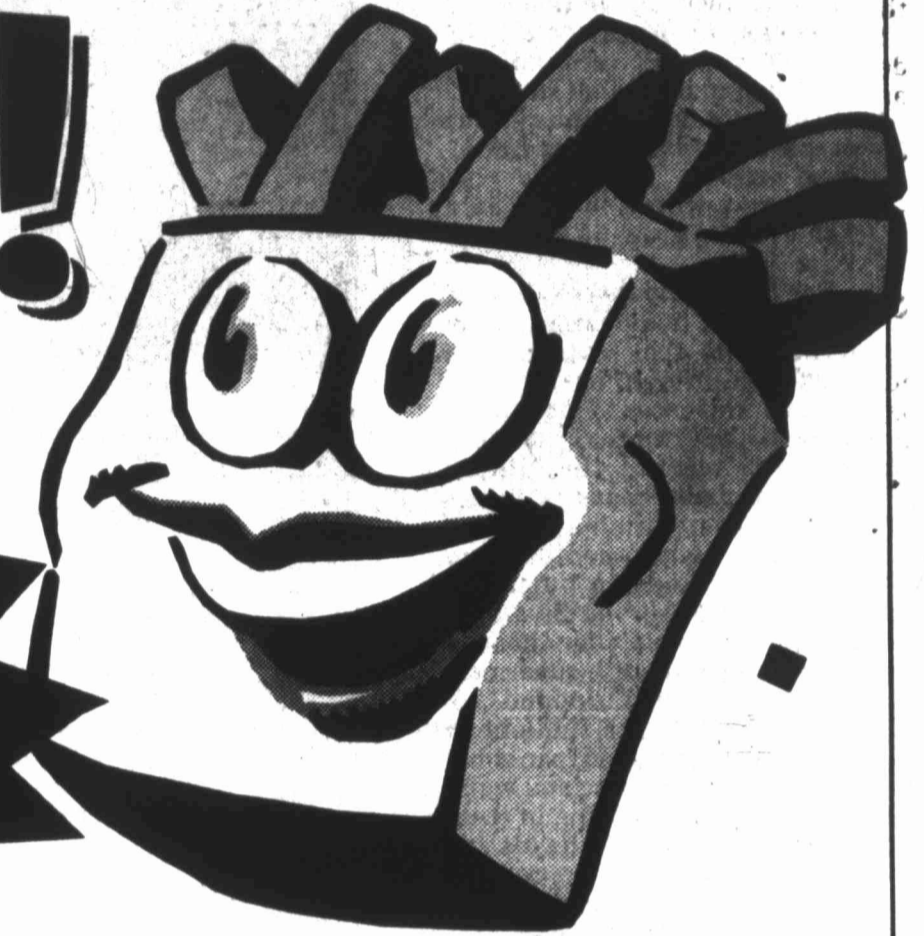
PARTNERS IN EDUCATION

Tomorrow's workforce is in today's classrooms.

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- Fina Refinery

You Won't Believe Your Fries!



**Dairy Queen®
Grand Re-Opening
2600 Gregg St.**

**Saturday, June 21
10 a.m. - 11 p.m.**

It's the Grand Re-Opening
of the Big Spring DQ!

Come on in and enjoy specials like Hungr-Busters*, Steak Finger Country Baskets*, Foot Long Chili Dogs or Blizzards*, — only 99¢ each! And while you're here, watch a car rally featuring classics from the Road Runners of West Texas and low riders from the Low Riders Car Club, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Plus, KBEST 95 / KBST 1490 will be here broadcasting live, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. So head out to Dairy Queen® at 2600 Gregg Street in Big Spring, Saturday, June 21, and join the fun. You won't believe your fries!

FREE PRIZES For The Kids

FREE FLOWERS For The First 100 Ladies

Classic Car Rally 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FIRE TRUCK ON DISPLAY From The Volunteer Fire Dept.

Live Radio Broadcast 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4-6 p.m. KBST 95 / KBST 1490 AM/FM

Come Taste These DQ® Deals!

One Day Only - June 21

1/4-lb.
Hungr-Busters*

99¢

**The Dude®
Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich**

99¢
4-pc.

Blizzards®

99¢
12-oz.

**Foot Long
Chili Dog**

99¢
ea.

Dairy Queen®

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SP

Rock

The ASSOCIATED

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On the Field	Area Sports Schedule
Baseball Pittsburgh Pirates at New York Mets, 6:30 p.m., Channel 29. Seattle Mariners at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., LIN, Ch. 98.	Rodeo Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo Second performance: 8:30 tonight Big Spring Rodeo Bowl

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Rockies rally in bottom of ninth, victimizing Wetteland

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Andres Galarraga celebrated his 36th birthday by pummeling one of the best closers in baseball, and made no apologies for it afterward.

Galarraga unloaded a game-tying three-run homer off John Wetteland in the ninth inning, and Walt Weiss then coaxed a bases-loaded walk, lifting the Colorado Rockies to a 10-9 win over the Texas Rangers on Wednesday.

The Rockies rallied from an early 7-1 deficit with a four-run seventh inning and four more in the ninth.

Colorado, winning for only the second time in six interleague games, scored three runs off Wetteland in the

ninth inning of Tuesday night's game, but Galarraga's strikeout helped blunt the rally, and the Rangers went on to win 10-8 in 11 innings.

Another year of age hasn't robbed Galarraga of his sharp memory.

"Last night, he threw me a couple of fastballs inside and high, and then threw me a slider 'in' for the strikeout," Galarraga said. "Today, he threw me two fastballs again, and I was waiting for the slider."

"Wetteland is one of the top closers in the game. I love to hit against him, and I especially like tying the game against him."

Wetteland, who had allowed just three runs in 28 2-3 innings all season before the Colorado series, said the

location of the home-run pitch was faulty.

"Last night it worked," Wetteland said. "Today I tried the same thing. The ball didn't stay up. If anything, it was down. I wanted another foot on that ball. He did a heck of a job hitting the pitch."

Wetteland, last year's World Series MVP for the New York Yankees, refused to blame Coors Field for his sudden failings.

"It's not a silly park," he said. "The ball flies, but the dimensions are huge. That ball goes out of many of them."

Wetteland, summoned in the ninth to protect a 9-6 lead, did not record an

out.

Ellis Burks reached on shortstop Benji Gil's throwing error to open the inning and Larry Walker singled. Galarraga then tied it with an opposite-field homer to right, his 19th.

Wetteland gave up a double to Dante Bichette and walked Vinny Castilla intentionally. The Rockies loaded the bases when Kirt Manwaring laid down a sacrifice bunt and Wetteland was late with his throw to third.

Weiss worked the count to 3-2 and, after fouling off two pitches, drew the game-winning walk off Wetteland, who blew his fourth save in 19 opportunities this season.

"In that situation, the pressure is definitely on the pitcher," Weiss said. "I was in the hit-and-run mode, I was

ready to swing. But when he throws that hard and the pitch is down and in, it's going to be tough for me to get to it, so I just let it go."

Curtis Leskanic (1-0) pitched to one batter in the ninth for the win.

Walker raised his major-league best batting average to .417 by going 3-for-5. Center fielder Damon Buford robbed Walker of another hit with a diving catch in left-center in the sixth.

Burks hit his 17th homer and Bichette added his 10th, both solo shots, for Colorado.

Ivan Rodriguez went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Rangers, who lost for the first time in five games. Rodriguez's

Please see RANGERS, page 5B

Why the circus does leave town

CHICAGO — Ozzie Guillen's features brightened. For a moment, he thought he'd found a way to keep the circus from leaving town.



Jim Litke
Associated Press

"All we gotta do," the shortstop and resident sage of the Chicago White Sox said, "is play the darned Cubs every day."

Sorry, Ozzie, but keeping the buzz in baseball isn't going to be quite that easy.

The purists can gnash their teeth and moan all they want about interleague play, but by just about every objective measure, it is a smashing success. The crowds are bigger, their interest is keener and the games they're being treated to are better played. In round numbers, about 10,000 more fans are showing up for each interleague game, a 40 percent increase over the rest of the regular-season contests.

It was even better than that Tuesday night for the second meeting of the Second City's crosstown rivals. The largest regular-season crowd ever at the new Comiskey Park — 44,249 — turned out on an unseasonably cool June evening and was not disappointed. The game got off to a rocking start and never lost its rhythm.

The Cubs' leadoff hitter, Brian McCrae, was caught looking at strike three, and then both he and manager Jim Riggleman ripped into umpire Laz Diaz. Paranoid Cubs fans had barely formulated their conspiracy theories by the time Dave Martinez made a nifty sliding catch on a sinking line drive to center. And Sox fans hadn't finished marveling at that defensive gem when Ray Durham motored behind the bag at second to take away another Cubs hit, this one from Mark Grace.

The back and forth continued until reliever Roberto Hernandez got Scott Servais to ground out in the top of the ninth with a runner at third.

"We have a very good record when we get 44,000 fans," Sox manager Terry Bevington cracked after a 5-2 win that evened the series at a game apiece. "We've never been beat."

What's troubling about that joke, of course, is that the White Sox don't pull in anywhere near that number of fans for most games any more. And that's despite owner Jerry Reinsdorf throwing a real king's ransom — \$11 million per season — at Albert Belle to lure him away from Cleveland and make him Frank Thomas' tag-team partner.

Guillen understands plenty well how the gimmick appeal of interleague play could put 44,000-plus fannies in the seats.

"At least," he said, "this is a man's ballpark." But what he and the rest of baseball don't understand is where those fans are the rest of the time, say today, when Minnesota comes to town and the Sox resume a normal schedule. They have no idea what to do for an encore.

"I know some people still don't believe this," he said, "but we love playing for the fans. It makes you play better."

Please see LITKE, page 5B

Rodeo opens with strong show

First night leaders face challenges

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Several impressive performances were turned in by competitors during the first night of the 64th Big Spring Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo Wednesday.

Mike Visnieski of Harrah, Okla., turned in an impressive 81-point ride to take first-place standing in the bull riding event, and a seven-point lead over second-place finisher Rusty Burford of Balch Spring.

Visnieski's score came on a night when quite a few bull riders managed to complete eight-second rides, but the bull known as "Wipe Out" chalked up its 29th straight appearance without being ridden, sending Steve Spencer tumbling to the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl dirt in quick fashion.

All scores and times leading following Wednesday's opening performance must withstand challenges from a total of 250 competitors who will compete through Saturday.

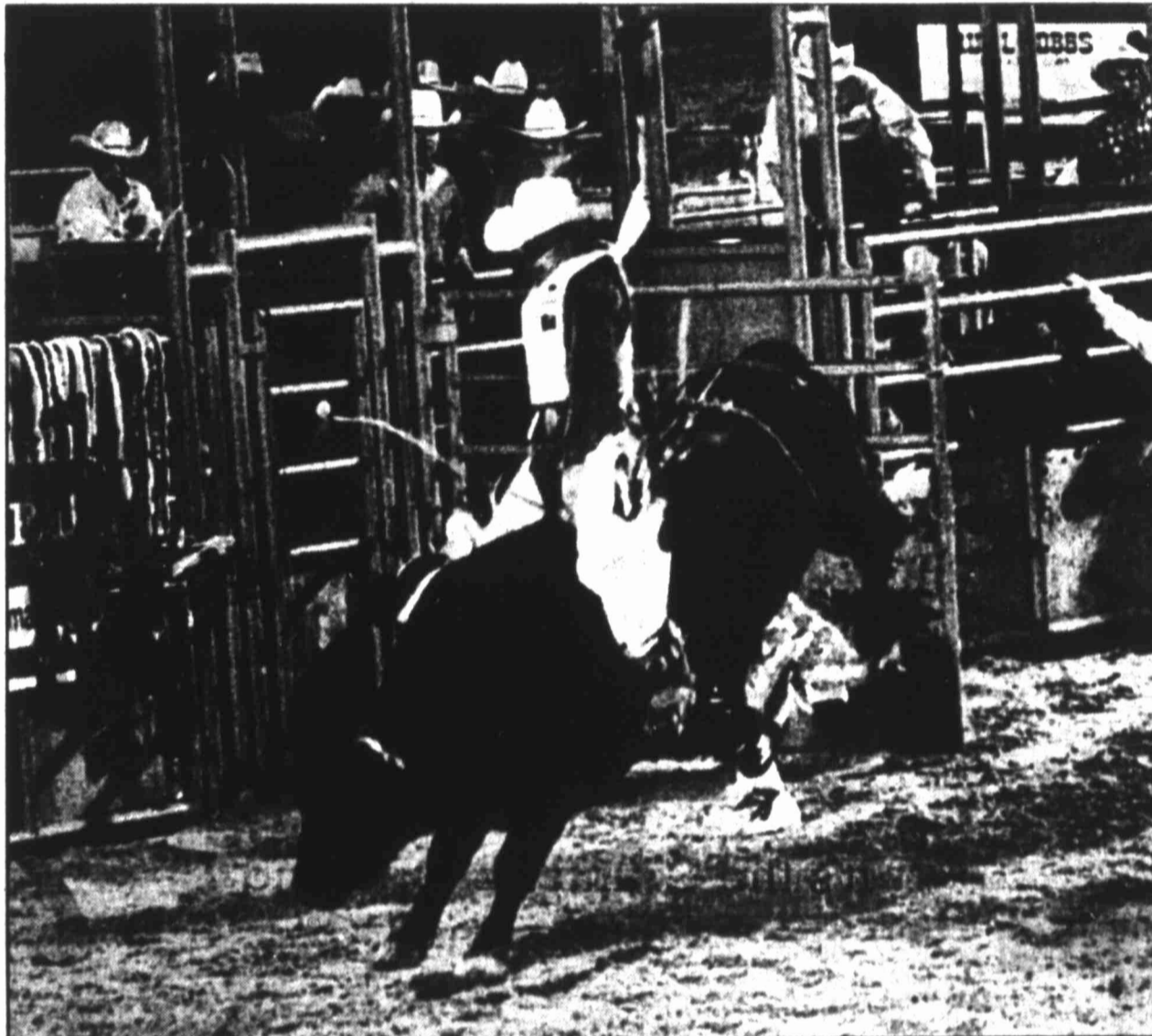
John Brockway of Fort Worth and Otey McCoo of Licking, Mo., are the overall leaders in the other two rough stock events going into tonight's second performance. Brockway chalked up a 76-point ride in the bareback bronc riding, edging out Stephenville's Beau Mayo by just two points. McCoo had the top saddle bronc riding score of 75, with just one more point than scored by Cliff Norris of Morse, Texas.

In the timed events, Sam Koenig of Cross Plains turned in an impressive time of 5.7 seconds in the steer wrestling, almost a full second faster than that of the night's second-place finisher, Dean Phelps of Canute, Okla.

Tony Reina of Wharton, who entered the rodeo amid this year's Top 20 money winners in calf roping took the lead in that event with an 8.4-second clocking, while Ronnie Halcher of New Braunfels was just behind at 8.7 seconds.

Kay Blandford of Southerland Springs, Texas, negotiated the circuit in 17.19 seconds to take the overall lead in the barrel racing event, while Judi Reed of Clint was just behind at 17.41 seconds.

Three other barrel racers



Malcolm Ute (top photo) attempts to stay about the bull he drew during the first round of bull riding in the 64th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Wednesday, while Mickey Gee tries to get the leverage he needs to turn his steer during that event.

managed times in the 17-second range.

And in the new event for youngsters, Mutton Bustin', Skylier Sandrige managed to ride a full eight seconds to chalk up the overall lead and win boots and a buckle for his ride. The hard luck winner in

the event was Clay Brown, who also received a pair of boots and a buckle.

One of the evening's most exciting events was the Tijuana Poker game played on opening night. Jeff Franks of Haslett proved to be the bravest cowboy, who stayed at

the poker table longest after a Brahma bull was released into the arena.

The bull shattered the table and scattered the four cowboys seated around it, but Franks managed to stay only a fraction of a second longer than the other competitors.

HERALD photos by Jonathan Garrett

Rodeo recovery: Teen-age cowboy turns life around to win state title

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOSHUA — Chad Eubank tried to hide his failings. Before submitting his report card to the North Texas High School Rodeo Association in the spring of 1996, the Joshua High School cowboy changed the F's on his report card to passing grades. If the NTHSRA discovered the failing marks, Eubank would become ineligible and his season-leading score would become inconsequential.

The NTHSRA, however, saw the handwriting on the report card and suspended Eubank from the circuit for six weeks. The meets he missed cost him a shot at the 1996 high school bareback riding title.

But Saturday night Eubank, 18, finally overcame his failings. At the Texas High School Rodeo Finals in Abilene, the Joshua junior won the bareback riding, bull riding and the boys all-around titles, and qualified for next month's National High School Rodeo Association Finals in Pueblo, Colo.

"It was the right thing for them to do," Eubank said of last spring's disciplinary action. "When I failed classes, it made me stop and think. I decided that I wanted to be honest and be myself. I wanted to be a champion."

As the University Interscholastic League does in all other high school sports, the NTHSRA checks on competitors' grades every six weeks. If competitors aren't passing two-thirds of their classes, they are suspended until the next grade check period.

Eubank, who was not penalized further for changing his grade card, might have been a champion in 1996 if not for the suspension. He was leading the NTHSRA bareback riding competition in points before missing six weeks of the 28-rodeo season. He was eligible to compete in the season finals at Cowtown Coliseum, and wound up losing the bareback title on the last ride.

Eubank said he rebounded after becoming a Christian last year under the influence of Eddie McGowen, an amateur bronc rider who regularly attends high school rodeos and has a youth ministry. Eubank said McGowen counseled him about setting new goals.

"It makes me feel better about life and rodeo," he said. "Everything has turned around at school and at the rodeos. My

Please see RODEO, page 5B

Yanks rule in New York, White Sox tops 'til next year

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

This first round of interleague play belonged to the American League — and the fans.

Helped by wins by the Yankees over the Mets in New York and the White Sox over the Cubs in Chicago, AL teams emerged with a 48-36 edge over their NL counterparts.

A sellout crowd of 56,278 at Yankee Stadium saw the home team win 3-2 in 10 innings Wednesday. The Yankees won the Subway Series against the Mets, two games to one.

"We can at least brag for 11 months or 12 months," Yankees catcher Joe Girardi said.

A sellout crowd of 44,204 at Comiskey Park saw the White Sox win the decid-

MAJOR LEAGUES

ing game of their Windy City rivalry with the Cubs, 3-0.

"Bragging rights are not high on my list. But I know to Sox fans it's extremely important, and that made it important to us," White Sox manager Terry Bevington said.

Interleague play resumes on June 30, highlighted by a World Series rematch between the Yankees and Atlanta and a meeting of Canadian clubs Toronto and Montreal.

In other games Wednesday, sellout crowds saw Montreal edge Baltimore 1-0, Cincinnati beat Cleveland 5-2 and Colorado rally past Texas 10-9.

Also, Los Angeles defeated Anaheim 7-

5, Oakland stopped San Diego 11-9, San Francisco beat Seattle 4-2, Toronto top Atlanta 5-3, Detroit down Florida 6-2, Minnesota beat Pittsburgh 8-2, Boston defeat Philadelphia 4-2, Milwaukee top St. Louis 8-4 and Kansas City beat Houston 6-2.

Montreal, San Francisco and Boston have fared the best in interleague play, with each team going 5-1. Not that everyone enjoyed it.

"I'm glad to see the American League get out of here. I don't like the pace or the way they do things. That's why I wanted to come back to the National League," Giants second baseman Jeff Kent.

While most teams reported sharp increases in attendance, the Twins drew a total of 46,589 for three games against

Pittsburgh at the Metrodome.

"That's maybe a little disappointing, the attendance," Twins pitcher Brad Radke said. "But (interleague play) is a lot of fun. It's different."

Yankees 3, Mets 2

Tino Martinez broke an 0-for-21 slump with a game-winning single in the bottom of the 10th inning.

Yankees starter David Cone took a no-hitter into the seventh against his former team. But the Mets rallied, tying it at 2 on Cone's balk in the eighth.

Cecil Fielder and Chad Curtis homered for the Yankees. In the 10th, Paul O'Neill drew a one-out walk from Greg McMichael (3-6) and took third on

Please see BASEBALL, page 5B

JUN 19 1997

TRANSACTIONS

AUTO RACING
NASCAR—Fined Hendrick Motorsports Craftman Truck series crew chief Dennis Connor \$12,500 for using unapproved cylinder heads during the pre-race, post-qualifying inspection process before the June 6 Proton Auto Parts 400.

NHRA—Suspended the competition privileges for two years of Pro Stock driver Jerry Eckman and crew chief Bill Ondorff and fined each \$25,000 as a result of an investigation by the NHRA Technical Department into an explosion in the teams pit area on June 13, during the Pomona Excitement Nationals near Columbus, Ohio.

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed C Chris Nolasco on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of C Tim Laker from Rochester of the International League. Moved OF Eric Davis from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Announced the retirement of RHP Dennis Martinez.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned 2B Bret Boone to Indianapolis of the American Association. Named Cal Levy marketing consultant.

COLORADO ROCKIES—Recalled SS Neftali Feliz and RHP Bryan Rekar from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned RHP Jamey Wright and INF Jason Bates to Colorado Springs.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Bought the contract of RHP Nick Rizzo from the Massachusetts Mud Dogs of the Northeast League. Rizzo was assigned to Elmira of the New York-Penn League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Agreed to terms with 1B Glenn Davis.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed C Darin Fletcher on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled C Raul Chavez from Ottawa of the International League.

NEW YORK METS—Optioned INF Kevin Morgan to Norfolk of the International League. Recalled RHP Juan Acevedo from Norfolk.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Activated LHP Jason Christensen from the 60-day disabled list. Sent OF Jermaine Allenworth to Calgary of the PCL for a rehabilitation assignment. Named Marc Hill roving instructor. Jeff Bannister manager of Carolina of the Southern League. Jeff Richardson manager of Lynchburg of the Carolina League and Scott Little of Augusta of the South Atlantic League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DENVER NUGGETS—Named T.R. Dunn assistant coach.
WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Named Jim Brovelli, Mike Brown and John Outlaw assistant coaches.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Agreed to terms with QB Chris Dittore, and re-signed FS Van Malone.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Terminated the contract of LB Jeff Herrod.
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed WR Andre Rison to a two-year contract.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed LB John Fila and WR Brian Manning to a three-year contract.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed QB Jeff Hostetler to a three-year contract.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Announced the resignation of Pierre Page, coach.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Named Sims Hinds vice president of arena management. Davin Olsen director of arena operations and Joseph McMillan, Bruce

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

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TRIPLES—Garciparra, Boston, 5; Jeter, New York, 5; Vizquel, Cleveland, 5; Damon, Kansas City, 4; BLHunter, Detroit, 4; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 4; Oflerman, Kansas City, 4; Ables, Anaheim, 4.

HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr., Seattle, 27; McGwire, Oakland, 26; Martinez, New York, 21; MVAughn, Boston, 20; ToClark, Detroit, 18; Thome, Cleveland, 18; Justice, Cleveland, 17; Buhner, Seattle, 17.

STOLEN BASES—BLHunter, Detroit, 30; Nixon, Toronto, 30; Goodwin, Kansas City, 29; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 29; Vizquel, Cleveland, 19; Durham, Kansas City, 17; Burnitz, Milwaukee, 14.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Rajohnson, Seattle, 10-1, 90.9, 2.34; Mussina, Baltimore, 8-1, 88.9, 3.56; Key, Baltimore, 11-2, 84.6, 2.38; Clemens, Toronto, 11-2, 84.6, 2.02; Erickson, Baltimore, 9-2, 83.8, 3.51; Dickson, Anaheim, 8-3, 72.7, 3.31; Nagy, Cleveland, 8-3, 72.7, 3.57; Dwells, New York, 8-3, 72.7, 3.47; Witt, Texas, 8-3, 72.7, 3.47.

STRIKEOUTS—Rajohnson, Seattle, 132; Cone, New York, 131; Clemens, Toronto, 105; Appler, Kansas City, 98; BMDonald, Milwaukee, 85; Hengen, Toronto, 82; Mussina, Baltimore, 82.

SAVES—RMyers, Baltimore, 24; MRivera, New York, 22; DoJones, Milwaukee, 16; Wetteland, Texas, 15; RHenderson, Chicago, 14; Aguilera, Minnesota, 14; Taylor, Oakland, 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING—LWalker, Colorado, 41.7; Gwynn, San Diego, .393; Piazza, Los Angeles, .367; Lankford, St. Louis, .348; Lofton, Atlanta, .344; Blauser, Atlanta, .341; Galarraga, Colorado, .332.

RUNS—LWalker, Colorado, 68; Biggio, Houston, 58; Galarraga, Colorado, 58; Burks, Colorado, 53; Lofton, Atlanta, 50; EYoung, Colorado, 49; Bagwell, Houston, 48.

RBI—Galarraga, Colorado, 74; Bagwell, Houston, 66; Alou, Florida, 60; LWalker, Colorado, 58; Castilla, Colorado, 55; Kent, San Francisco, 54; Bichette, Colorado, 53.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 107; LWalker, Colorado, 105; Lofton, Atlanta, 98; Biggio, Houston, 90; Galarraga, Colorado, 87; DSanders, Cincinnati, 86; EYoung, Colorado, 85; Bagwell, Houston, 85.

DOUBLES—Grudzianek, Montreal, 27; LWalker, Colorado, 23; Bagwell, Houston, 22; Morandini, Philadelphia, 22; Bonilla, Florida, 22; Clayton, St. Louis, 21; Snow, San Francisco, 20; Brogna, Philadelphia, 20; Olerud, New York, 20; Biggio, Houston, 20.

TRIPLES—WGuerrero, Los Angeles, 6; Randa, Pittsburgh, 6; Womack, Pittsburgh, 6; DeShields, St. Louis, 6; DSanders, Cincinnati, 6; Tucker, Atlanta, 5; Kendall, Pittsburgh, 4; EYoung, Colorado, 4; McEwen, Chicago, 4.

HOME RUNS—Bagwell, Houston, 20; LWalker, Colorado, 20; Galarraga, Colorado, 20; Castilla, Colorado, 18; Burks, Colorado, 17; Lankford, St. Louis, 15; Hundley, New York, 15; Zeile, Los Angeles, 15; Sosa, Chicago, 15.

STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 30; Womack, Pittsburgh, 24; DeShields, St. Louis, 23; Lofton, Atlanta, 19; EYoung, Colorado, 18; Grudzianek, Montreal, 18; Clayton, St. Louis, 16.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Neagle, Atlanta, 10-1, 90.9, 2.87; PJMartinez, Montreal, 9-2, 81.8, 1.60; Estes, San Francisco, 8-2, 80.0, 2.99; Gardner, San Francisco, 8-2, 80.0, 3.12; Blyden, New York, 11-3, 78.6, 2.49; Juden, Montreal, 7-2, 77.8, 4.42; GMaddux, Atlanta, 8-3, 72.7, 2.37.

Els knows a thing or two about Tiger-like adulation

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARRISON, N.Y. — Ernie Els can relate to the Tiger Woods phenomenon in the United States because he generates the same sort of adulation in his homeland.

"Back in South Africa, I'm like him, I'm 'The Man,'" Els said Wednesday on the eve of this weekend's Buick Classic at the Westchester Country Club.

"I have no privacy. I have a beach house, and every day I have people taking 50 pictures of the house."

More Kodak moments undoubtedly followed Els' dramatic 1-stroke victory in last weekend's U.S. Open. It was the 27-year-old South African's second Open title.

The victory squarely positioned Els as one of the players seemingly destined to vie with Woods for Grand Slam golf titles in the next decade.

"In a way, I can relate to Tiger," Els said. "He has so much pressure. For him at 21, I feel sorry in a way. But he's a positive young man and he has his priorities right."

Els and Woods are both at this week's Buick Classic, but the course advantage is decidedly Els'.

He has played here three times, finishing second in 1994, tied for fourth in 1995 and, last year, he blitzed the field for an 8-stroke victory. In 12 tournament rounds at Westchester — considered one of the toughest courses on the PGA Tour — Els is a collective 30-under-par and \$392,850 richer.

"I feel I have a game plan here," he said. "I like the feel of the course, and when you have that, you play well."

The 6,779-yard layout at Westchester is not unlike typical U.S. Open courses — tight and hilly with undulating greens and thick, punishing rough. Els' game of long, accurate tee shots and his deft touch around the greens has been a perfect fit.

Woods, meanwhile, missed the cut in the only Buick Classic he played, in 1994 as an amateur. Nevertheless, he said he likes the course, as well as being so near (15 miles) New York City.

"I have good memories of playing in New York," he said. "I love this course. You have to really hit good golf shots — you have to trust your line and

GOLF

swing. A good ball-striker does well here."

Woods will be trying to rebound from what, for him, are two straight mediocre tour performances — ties for 67th at the Memorial and 19th at the U.S. Open.

Other top 10 money winners playing this week are Steve Elkington, Brad Faxon and Jim Furyk. Vijay Singh, the 1993 and 1995 Buick Classic champi-

on, and 1994 winner Lee Janzen are also in the field.

Els said he is wary about his ability to stay focused on the game this week after his tense and emotionally draining battle down the stretch last weekend with three other players at the U.S. Open.

"I'd like to play well this week," he said. "It may be hard to concentrate as much as I did last week."

Actually, it had not been a great year for Els in the United States before the U.S. Open. He had only one top 10 finish.

Advertisement for Wood's Boots featuring a cowboy hat and boots. Text includes: 'Hurry! Sale Ends June 28th', 'Buy A Regular Priced Short Sleeve Shirt & Get A Pair Of Ladies Shorts Of Equal Or Less Value 1/2 Price', 'Large Group Of Full Quill Ostrich Boots & Ropers \$399.95', '30% OFF Straw Hats', 'E-I 20 Colorado City Open Mon-Sat 8:30-6:00 1-800-29BOOTS 728-3722'.

FISHING REPORT

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for June 19:

SOUTH
AMISTAD: Water clear; lake level 332 meters; 78 degrees; black bass up to 7 pounds are good on crank baits, topwaters and worms fished in 4 to 10 feet of water; striped bass are good on topwaters and live bait; white bass are good on live bait fished under the birds and by trolling; catfish are fair on trotlines and rod and reels baited with cut bait, cheesebait and worms fished in 40 feet of water.

WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water fairly clear; black bass are slow; white bass are fair on live bait and slabs; crappie are good on minnows; catfish are fair on Magic Bait and shiners.
BROWNWOOD: Water fairly clear; normal level; 78 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair on deep diving crawfish colored crank baits, spinners and buzz baits; hybrid strippers are fair on live bait; catfish are fair on shad and live goldfish.

KEMP: Water fairly clear; 1 foot high; 72 degrees; black bass up to 5 pounds are fair on worms and crank baits; striped bass are good on live bait and crank baits; catfish are good on trotlines baited with cut perch.
MEREDITH: Water clear; 72 degrees; black bass are good on Rat-L-Traps and crank baits; smallmouth are good on spinners and crank baits fished around rocky points; crappie are fair on live shiners and jigs; catfish are fair on night crawlers and grasshoppers.

O.H.IVIE: Water clear on main lake, murky in upper end and tributaries; black bass up to 8 pounds are fair to good on Texas-rigged worms and crank baits; white bass are fair to good on slabs and spoons; crappie are fair on shiners and on black spinners.
PHANTOM HILL: Water fairly clear to murky; 75 degrees; black bass are fair on crank baits and spinners; hybrid strippers are fair to good on live bait, spoons and crank baits; catfish are fair on cut and prepared bait.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear; 1 foot low; 74 degrees; black bass up to 6 pounds are fair to good on Ringworms and spinners fished in the afternoons; striped bass are fair on live bait and Bombers fished under the birds; crappie are fair to good on minnows fished at night; channel catfish are fair on trotlines baited with cut and live bait.

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Great Savings On Paint and Wallpaper! NEW LOOKS FOR LESS!
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
PAINT
SUPERPAINT EXTERIOR PAINT 20-year warranty \$5.00 OFF
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WALLPAPER
All In-Stock Borders \$5.99-\$8.99 PER SPOOL
Custom Order Borders 33%-64% OFF
Thousands of Custom Order Patterns from Casual to Formal 33%-64% OFF
Sherwin Williams 400 E. 3rd 263-7377

Vertical sidebar of small advertisements including: AUTOS FOR SALE, 1995 Buick, 1990 Dodge, NEW 1997 RA, 1991 CHEVY SILVERADO, 87 AUTO, AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE, ESTATE SERVICE OF SPRING, AUTO REPAIR, BATTERY, CARPET, DEE'S CARPET, FRED'S CARPET, DIRTY CONTRACT, DEFENSE DRIVING, GOT A TRUCK, QUALITY.

Herald Classifieds

Big Spring Herald SUPER CLASSIFIEDS 263-7331

BUY IT! SELL IT! FIND IT!
Fast Results - Every Time

SELLER'S CHOICE

3 LINES • 3 DAYS.....\$3*
4 LINES • 4 DAYS.....\$4*
5 LINES • 5 DAYS.....\$5*
Private Party - Class 500 - Merchandise Items Only - One item per ad. Item must be priced under \$975. Price of item must be listed in ad. All Seller's Choice ads are PREPAID - no refunding or prorating on early cancellation.

EYE OPENER

4 LINES • 6 DAYS.....\$8.95
Private Party - CLASS 500 - Merchandise Items Only - One item per ad. Item must be priced under \$975. Price of item must be listed in ad. All EYE OPENER ads are PREPAID - no refunding or prorating on early cancellation.
4 LINES • 6 DAYS.....\$8.95

Walk-in Service available

Monday through Friday - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When To Call Us - 263-7331

Monday through Friday - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Fax Your Ads • 264-7205

BIG SPRING HERALD

AUTOS FOR SALE

1985 Buick Riviera. \$1000 firm. 3220 Cornell, 267-1048 after 6.

1990 Dodge Shadow. Exc. cond. 1 Air, automatic, 4-dr. 263-0880.

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

NEW 1997 RANGER. \$11,195 2.9% APR. FINANCING AVAILABLE. BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 111.

1991 CHEVROLET SILVERADO SPORTSIDE, 350 V-8, auto, 13,000 miles.....\$18,950. 87 Auto Sales 111 Gregg 210 Gregg

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

BOATS

MUST SELL! 1992 Caravelle Ski Boat. 17ft. in/out board, 130HP. Exc. cond., less than 200 hrs. 263-2879.

8' PHANTOM 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.

RECREATIONAL VEH.

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

RECREATIONAL VEH.

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

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

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

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

Herald Classifieds works. Call us at 263-7331.

ADOPTION

Young Texas couple anxious and excited to welcome baby into hearts and home. Supportive, loving extended family. Picnics and adventures. Call us anytime Dexter/Robin 1-888-834-0933

PERSONAL

START DATING TONIGHT Play the Texas Dating Game 1-800-Romance EXT.5132

People just like you read The Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today and place your ad.

BUSINESS OPP

FOR SALE 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.

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL JTPA APPROVED/VA APPROVED. 1-800-282-8658 273 CR 287, Merkel, Tx. 79536.

HELP WANTED

Experienced Maintenance man w/3 yrs. exp. to do make ready's. Apply in person, Barcelona Apts. 538 Westover. No phone calls!

Large Property Management Company is looking for a full-time maintenance technician for apartments in Big Spring. Experience required in the following areas: Painting, Plumbing, & HVAC. Must be willing to be on call at night and on weekends. We offer excellent benefits. Apply in person at Bntree Apartments, #1 Courtney Place, M-F, 9:00-11:30am & 1:30-4:30pm.

Salesperson needed. Full time position with set schedule. No nights. No Sundays. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. Dunlaps, 111 East Marcy.

Star Stop #8 now accepting applications for Full/Part-Time Sales Clerk. Apply at 801 E. I-20.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center has a position available for LVN. Contact Paula Lawrence ADON at 263-4041.

FURNITURE MOVERS needed for fast paced moving company. Long hours, heavy lifting required. Call 263-2225, Tom Coates, 908 Lancaster.

Needed Part-Time Delivery and Warehouse person. Apply at 301 E. 2nd.

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. BOE.

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. 267-6327.

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep.

Team & Single Drivers Wanted 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: with 2 years old 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 STERRE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 276, Phone # (915) 263-7656.

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK SERVICE CENTER SERVICE MANAGER 24 hr diesel maintenance shop has an immediate opening for service manager. Hands on experience in all phases of tractor/trailer repair, tire sales & repair, and related basic services required. Budgeting, P, & L, and 20+ employee supervision also required. Excellent benefit package, salary & bonus. Resume to: Mile - P.O. Box 1007 Big Spring 79720 in person to Mike - Hwy 87 & I-20 Big Spring.

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS 3 positions available. No experience necessary. 818-757-3141 Ext. 8071.

PROJECT ENGINEER: Big Spring, Texas area. Send resume with salary requirements to: Rayco Construction, Inc. P.O. Box 2353, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Waitress Needed: Must be 18, work split-shifts Mon - Sat. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

WANTED: Barber or Beautician Exc. Oppt. for the right person. If you are interested in cutting mens hair, you need to call or come by & visit the staff & owner of the Downtown Barber Shop, 302 Scurry. 263-8401.

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. Top pay. Apply at 2401 E. I-20 Access Rd. Midland, TX or call (915) 570-4899.

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

Help Wanted: 7-3 shift at BK Exxon Convenience Store. Apply in person, 800 W. I-20.

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 available and quality performance bonuses. Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-4063 X371

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"

MAINTENANCE or carpenter for 70 unit apartment complex. Benefits. Hand Tools. Experience required. Northcrest Apts. 1002 N. Main.

SE HABLA ESPANOL GRAIN HAY FEED Good Alfalfa Hay for sale. \$5.25 a square bale. Call Martin at 756-2592.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE 2 Young Black/White goats for sale. Gentle kids pet. \$40.00 each. 267-6347.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. FREE TO GOOD HOME: Sweet, Playful kittens, some bobtailed. Call 394-4877.

TO GIVE AWAY to good home. 2 Female Bassett Hounds, 1 fixed and 1 without papers. Call 393-5249 after 6:30.

UKC Registered Timberwolf puppies. Serious Inquiries Only! Taking deposits. 267-5478.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Air Conditioning Rebuilt Appliances "TWICE NEW" 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

ANTIQUES

ESTATE SALE SERVICE OF BIG SPRING 15 years experience in Antique & Estate Sale Business. For info call 268-9309

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS

JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR Foreign, domestic & Diesel repair, 101 Airbase Rd. 915-263-8012 AC repair

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING Make dull finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica. 1-800-774-0996 (Midland)

BATTERIES

BATTERY BOX Auto - Commercial - RV - Golf Carts 501 N. Birdwell 263-0098

CARPET

DEE'S CARPET Carpet Remnants for sale. Call 267-7707

New & Used Carpet & Vinyl

Sales • Installation FRED'S CARPET SERVICE 267-7698

DIRT CONTRACTORS

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Driveway Callcha. 915-263-4819

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET? Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. May 17th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn - Odessa 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707

FENCES

QUALITY FENCE Terms available, Free estimates. Cedar • Redwood Spruce • Chainlink Day 267-3349, night 267-1173.

FENCES

B & M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Wood/Timber Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1619 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

Brown Fence Co. Cedar, Tile, Chain Link. FREE Estimates! Financing. Check our Specials on Chain Link. 263-6445. Nite 263-6517

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD Spring Cut Mesquite. \$100 a cord. We Deliver!! 1-915-453-2151

DICK'S FIREWOOD

Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151 Fax: 1-915-453-4322

HANDY MAN

HANDYMAN Home repairs, minor plumbing, sheetrock, carpentry, painting, fencing, yard work, tree trimming, pruning, hauling. Call Terry 263-2700

HOUSE LEVELING

HOUSELEVELING BAB HOUSELEVELING & FOUNDATION REPAIR Bonded & registered FREE ESTIMATES 20 year guaranteed Owner Rick Burrow Abilene, Tx. Toll Free 1-800-338-4037

INTERNET SERVICE

LOCAL UNLIMITED INTERNET SERVICE NO LONG DISTANCE NO 800 SURCHARGE NO CONNECTING FEE FREE SOFTWARE ALL SERVICES ON INTERNET AVAILABLE WEB PAGES FOR BUSINESS & PERSONAL USE CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 264-0908 (fax)264-0933 WE make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET "BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY"

PAINTING

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior ***Free Estimates*** Call Joe Gomez 267-7667 or 267-7681

DORTON PAINTING

Interior/Exterior Painting, Drywall & Acoustic, FREE ESTIMATES Call 263-7303

LAWN CARE

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE 267-2472 MOWING - TREE PRUNING - LAWN CLEAN UP FREE ESTIMATES

FRANCO LAWN SERVICE

SPECIALIZING IN YARD WORK. REASONABLE RATES. 264-0551.

RG'S LAWN SERVICE Mowing, Edging, hauling trash, trimming trees, all yard work. Reasonable Rates! 264-9568 or 267-7177.

GREENER LAWN CARE

Landscaping, Mowing, Pruning, Light Hauling. • Insured • 263-1146

PEOPLE JUST LIKE YOU Read The Classified. Sell your home with our 5 day or 10 day package. Call us, Fax us, or come by TODAY and let us help you tell over 20,000 potential buyers that YOU have a HOUSE FOR SALE! Phone: 263-7331. Fax: 264-7205. We accept Visa, Mastercard, and Discover.

MOBILE HOME SVC

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer Now "Used" Repose Homes of America Odessa (900)725-0881 or 363-0881

Make BIG BUCKS Place a Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED AD

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS Tom & the guys can move anything-anywhere Honest-Dependable 26 yrs. exp. 908 Lancaster 600 W. 3rd Tom & Julie Coates 263-2225

PAINTING

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior ***Free Estimates*** Call Joe Gomez 267-7667 or 267-7681

PAINTING

TONN PAINTING Quality Painting at a Reasonable Price! Free Estimates!! • References • Insured 263-3373

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1964, 263-6514

2008 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY 267-3655 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!!! Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289

FULLMOON ROOFING Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel 300 Completed Jobs FREE ESTIMATES Bonded & Insured Call 267-5478.

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

KINARDS PLUMBING & DRAIN

We pump & install state approved septic systems PUMPING \$70.00 267-7944

Buy, sell or trade with... HERALD Classified Ads Call 263-7331

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR RENT: Small building or car lot, 810 E. 4th. \$200.00/month, \$100.00 / deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: 1 fenced 1 acre yards with small building. Call 263-5000. West-tex Auto Parts, Inc.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LOW! LOW! LOW! How low can you go? Low price, low down payment, low monthly payment and low interest. Doublewide homes as low as \$29,999 and singlewide homes as low as \$19,999. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

NO MONEY DOWN!!! Trade in your mobile home or use your land for your down payment. Call the Housing Professionals today. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 with approved credit!

Being transferred **MUST SELL** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, nice neighborhood, newly painted, large workshop 263-2639.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, 2 living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126.

BEST OR THE BEST: NEW 1997 28' x 48' doublewide as low as \$29,999. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

IT'S TOOL TIME: \$3000 cash 14' x 76' home. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

NOW THIS IS EVEN BETTER: NEW 1997 16' wide home. As low as \$205/mo. 5% down, 9.25% fixed rate, 300 mos. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE: Regardless of condition (806) 794-5964

OWNER MUST SELL!! 709 Douglas Will look at any offer. Call 1-800-900-6683

RENT-TO-OWN: Eg 3 bd., dining room \$240 mo. Small neat 2 bd., fenced \$220 264-0510

HOUSES TO MOVE

TO MOVE: Dplx. Apt. Has mobile to be lg. home. Make Offer. 263-2950.

LOTS FOR SALE

Large Lot (100x100x100x150) located in Highland for sale. Call 263-1126.

MOBILE HOMES

NO MONEY DOWN! Use trade-in or land for down payment. DW's \$29,900. SW's start @ \$19,900. Ask for Chuck @ USA Homes 1-800-520-2177.

*Brand new and beautiful. Your dream can come true. See cozette at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 3 bedroom only \$215.00 month, \$791.00 down, 12% apr. only 10 short years to pay off. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

*Call Tim! Why buy a 16 wide when you can own an 18x76 for less, only \$29,900.00, low down payment, and low monthly payments. HOMES OF AMERICA, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

*Get it While it's hot! 1997 Fleetwood Doublewide, 5 year warranty, 3 bedroom 2 bath. \$1495.00 down, \$239.00 month, 9.50% var apr 360 months. Call Troy at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

*Great house to get started in, 1997 Fleetwood 2 bedroom 2 bath, upgrade insulation, hardwood siding. See Jeff Hatfield at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. Only \$250.00 month, 144 months, 12% apr, \$1000.00 down. Call today, 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

*Por Que Rentar cuando se puede invertir en la casa mobil doble mas popular. Fleetwood 1997 de 3 recamaras, 2 banos, cocina extra amplia incluye a/c central se le rodea gratis! Pagos mas bajos que la renta, solo \$1595.00 de enganche y \$254.00 por meses, 9.50% var apr. no credito 6 pto credito. Tact de fianciar. Llame y pregunte por Dimas Avalos. HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

*Tired of hearing NO, come in and hear Joe say YES. EZ financing, low monthly payment options available. Call and ask for Joe Hernandez at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

MOBILE HOMES

*Used, Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home for sale. Great price won't last. Call Troy at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

*Used homes as low as \$1900.00 Call Jeff Hatfield, the used home specialist. 5504033.

*WOW \$194.00 month, 5% down, & you own a brand new Fleetwood 3 bedroom home, 10% var apr, 240 months. Call or come by and see Joe Hernandez at HOMES OF AMERICA, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 or 1-800-725-0881.

1997 Fleetwood 4 bedroom, 2 bath, storm windows, air conditioning, skirting, and 5 year warranty at NO EXTRA COST!! \$234 MONTH A-1 HOMES OF SAN ANGELO 3601 N. Bryant Blvd. 1-915-653-1152, 1-800-626-9978 1500 down, 9.75 var apr 360 months

2 Bd \$300./mo. \$150 /dep w/ appliances. Midway area. 267-1114 after 2:00pm, after 5:00pm 393-5585.

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL. 1-800-725-0881.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

FOR LEASE: shop building with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. 120 & Sand Springs. \$350/month, \$250/deposit. Call 263-5000 for more information.

FURNISHED APTS.

*"A" frame apt for 1 \$200/mo. + \$50/dep. Lots of storage. Call 263-2396.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE, large 1 bedroom apt. With carpet, Ref/Air, \$275 No Bills Paid. 1104 E. 11th. Call 267-7628.

Bills pd inc cable. 1g 1 br upstairs apt. 300+100 dep. 510 Benton 3-0135

ALL BILLS PAID Section B Available RENT BASED ON INCOME 3 Bedroom Apartments NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. Main 267-5191 ZHO

FURNISHED APTS.

2 Bdr., gas & water paid. 704 S. San Antonio. \$300. mon. 263-5818.

Furn. 1 bd. Apts. \$225/mo. & (1) Unf. 2 bd. \$285./mo. \$100./deposit. Call before 6:00pm M-F 263-7648.

Apartments, houses, mobile home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341.

FURNISHED HOUSES

GARAGE APT. 410 W. E. 22nd. \$250/mo., \$100. deposit, bills paid.

Large one bedroom, 2 0 4 E. 22nd, \$265/mo., \$150. deposit. Sorry no pets. References required. 634-3685.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

New Owners, New tenants. Newly remodeled, 1 & 2 Bd. apt., carpet, all utilities paid, adult community, no pets Call 264-0978.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low Rent! 263-7811

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

All Sizes! Clean! Carpeted! W/D! Fenced! Good Location! Carpet! Some Furnished! 267-8745!

Furnished or Unfurnished 1 bd. house. All bills paid. 264-6095.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

*Furnished & Unfurnished *All Utilities Paid *Covered Parking *Swimming Pools 1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carpets, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, On Premise Manager, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

(2) 2 bd. houses, partly furnished. (1) 1 bd partly furnished. For rent to the right person. HUD accepted 267-3104.

Clean 2 bedroom, 405 W. 5th. \$240/mo., \$150 deposit. Sorry no pets. References required. 634-3685.

FOR SELL OR RENT 3

bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bedroom 1 bath Ref. Required. 267-3905.

Small 2 bedroom in nice neighborhood. Stove-refrig furnished. 1 kid. Call after 2, 263-4946.

3 bd., 1 bath, carpet, window ref. unit. \$315./mo., \$175./dep. 1104 Mulberry. Ref. reqd. Call 263-3689.

For Lease: 2300 Cindy. Immaculate & Updated 3 bd. home. \$750/mo. To see call 267-6905.

2 Bedroom 1 bath house. \$275/month. HUD ok. 1 bedroom apt. \$230/month. Also, have 1 bedroom apt. \$175./month, \$100. deposit. 264-6155.

3 bd., 2 bath, 1 yr lease required. \$450./mo. \$250./dep. 4220 Hamilton. Owner/Broker. 263-6514.

2/2 Bedroom 2/bath mobile home in Sand Springs. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022, after 6:00pm 263-7536.

Nice clean 3/bedroom, 2/7 bath house, 1905 Alabama. Central H/A, fenced yard \$550/mo., \$200/dep. 2/7-1543.

For Rent: 2 bd., 1 bath. 1302 Wood St. \$275./mo + dep. Ref. required. 267-4677.

2 bd Mobile Home \$345.

& Deluxe 3 bd., Adults. \$435. No pets! 267-2070.

People just like you

read The Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today and place your ad.

TOO LATE

REDUCED!! '96 TOYOTA AVALON. Pearl w/gold trim, CD, sunroof. \$25,750. 263-4135.

TENNIS LESSONS DENNIS SMILEY 263-3848

AKC Registered Golden Retrievers. \$200. 267-7903.

1985 Ford Tempo. Needs work. \$750. Please call 267-5434.

GARAGE SALE: 2507 Lynn, Sat. 8-5. Tools and lots of misc.

PJ's INSIDE SALE: 2210 Main. Specials of the week. Couch, dinette set, console TV, school desk & chair. Fri. 9-5, Sat. 2-5.

FOUND: Birdwell Lane & N. Monticello. Yorkshire Terrier. To claim 267-5646.

GARAGE SALE: 3613 Dixon, Fri. 9-7 Washer, dryer, couch, chair, lots of misc.

Sectional sofa w/queen bed \$250.; King waterbed w/dresser, chest & night stand. \$300.; glass dining table \$50. 263-0159. 263-5111 after 5pm.

2 bd., 1 bath house. Couple or single adults. After 5:00pm call 263-7162.

GARAGE SALE: 2605 CINDY LANE. SAT. ONLY. 7-1PM. Bunkbeds, clothes, (children & adult) computer desk & other misc.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are pulled in different directions. You don't understand what is necessary to balance all forces, but you try anyway. Instead of being frustrated, just look at the situation as a pitfall of popularity. Your loving nature draws others. Tonight: Make special plans.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Plunge into work, but recognize that you are off-center. Understand what ails a family member, and why he is on the warpath. You feel that another's demands are not realistic. Defer to others. Tonight: Be agreeable with friends.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ingenuity is tested to the extreme. Consider the real problem behind the demands. Cloning yourself would be a great idea! Use your good cheer to ease the tension. A last-minute office hassle could pre-

vent you from leaving. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tension is high, but you handle the pressure well. Question your expectations at home and work before making a decision. Creativity soars, and love surrounds you. Be careful about taking any risks. Tonight: Party in the weekend.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) What you thought was a grounded course of action gets tossed in the air. Full moon energy causes chaos. Don't be rigid about the details. Think through your expectations of others. Tensions could run high with a family member. Tonight: Home feels right.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Expenses are out of whack. You feel as if someone trashed your funds left and right! Unexpected events and an error are at fault. Clear up details, and stay focused. Accent long-term security. You are likely to tell someone off, in no uncertain terms. Tonight: Visit friends.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are personality-plus. Deal with a family member who is important to you. What is happening between you and another is subject to the unexpected. Go for what you want. Emphasize friendship and desires. You are on a roller-coaster ride. Tonight: It could be costly.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are quite upset about what is going on between you and a partner. Your sense of well-being feels threatened, but this is a passing phase. Be careful with someone in charge; he is on the warpath. Try reading between the lines. Tonight: You are a force to behold.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A friend or loved one might disappoint you. Think through your objectives. There is much going on. News may force you to bolt, or may throw plans off. Don't put; simply get centered. You might want to look to other solutions. Tonight: Take a night for yourself!***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Pressure to perform is high. Be determined and direct with another. A partner questions your point of view, which could put you in an awkward situation. Be careful about joint spending. Avoid making a commitment right now, until all is cooled off. Tonight: TGIF.***

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 20:

This year, you can see both sides of an argument. Verify all information because others are frequently confused. Communications involving partners are key. There will be questioning and alternative decisions. Evaluate how much is too much to give, and what is not enough. It is important to establish and enforce boundaries. If you are single, a relationship will grow. You'll spend a lot of time pondering what is right. If attached, there will be much discussion about values and proper behavior. You will fight but also get to know each other again. CAPRICORN helps you with joint assets.

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) The full moon tosses organization and communications into outer space. You grasp at straws. Instead, let it all go and rebuild. Your ability to adjust becomes a prime force in turning around the day. Tempers flare; partners get upset. Tonight: Accept a change of plans.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It takes every effort to manage finances and keep them stable. How you see change and deal with others is instrumental to long-term communications. You feel pushed by co-workers. Go with the flow. Tonight: Head home as soon as possible.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You are pulled in different directions. You don't understand what is necessary to balance all forces, but you try anyway. Instead of being frustrated, just look at the situation as a pitfall of popularity. Your loving nature draws others. Tonight: Make special plans.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Plunge into work, but recognize that you are off-center. Understand what ails a family member, and why he is on the warpath. You feel that another's demands are not realistic. Defer to others. Tonight: Be agreeable with friends.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ingenuity is tested to the extreme. Consider the real problem behind the demands. Cloning yourself would be a great idea! Use your good cheer to ease the tension. A last-minute office hassle could pre-

vent you from leaving. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tension is high, but you handle the pressure well. Question your expectations at home and work before making a decision. Creativity soars, and love surrounds you. Be careful about taking any risks. Tonight: Party in the weekend.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) What you thought was a grounded course of action gets tossed in the air. Full moon energy causes chaos. Don't be rigid about the details. Think through your expectations of others. Tensions could run high with a family member. Tonight: Home feels right.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Expenses are out of whack. You feel as if someone trashed your funds left and right! Unexpected events and an error are at fault. Clear up details, and stay focused. Accent long-term security. You are likely to tell someone off, in no uncertain terms. Tonight: Visit friends.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You are personality-plus. Deal with a family member who is important to you. What is happening between you and another is subject to the unexpected. Go for what you want. Emphasize friendship and desires. You are on a roller-coaster ride. Tonight: It could be costly.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are quite upset about what is going on between you and a partner. Your sense of well-being feels threatened, but this is a passing phase. Be careful with someone in charge; he is on the warpath. Try reading between the lines. Tonight: You are a force to behold.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A friend or loved one might disappoint you. Think through your objectives. There is much going on. News may force you to bolt, or may throw plans off. Don't put; simply get centered. You might want to look to other solutions. Tonight: Take a night for yourself!***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Pressure to perform is high. Be determined and direct with another. A partner questions your point of view, which could put you in an awkward situation. Be careful about joint spending. Avoid making a commitment right now, until all is cooled off. Tonight: TGIF.***

Man's friends take little pleasure in wife's company

DEAR ABBY: This is the first time I have ever sat down and written to you, although I often wonder what your thoughts would be on various matters. I have a good friend named "Don." Don's wife, "Susan," is the problem. Every time we get together, she tries to impress people and acts superior. She does it in subtle ways, but my wife always ends up feeling somehow inadequate when the evening is over. Susan talks a lot about money and has hinted to her parents about "early inheritance" many times. For the most part, she will associate only with people who are at least as well off as she is. And when she meets people who are wealthy, she sticks to them like glue.

Don and Susan are having serious marital problems. I have seen her in action. She has a terrible temper and has been known to throw a phone or two. Also, she's the most shallow person I've ever met. How does someone get like this?

My wife has told me that she can no longer stomach Susan. I understand her objections to

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After injury, Elliott awesome again

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BROOKLYN, Mich. — A hush came over the usually rowdy race crowd when they pulled Bill Elliott from his battered car and placed his limp body on a stretcher.

The crash last April at treacherous Talladega Superspeedway, where Elliott set all the records for speed, left NASCAR's most popular driver glassy-eyed, frightened and with a badly broken leg.

Would Elliott ever be the same? Could "Awesome Bill" be awesome again?

He answered the questions at Michigan Speedway last Sunday. Elliott's second-place finish in the Miller 400 was his best since the crash — a sign that he's still capable of winning more than popularity contests in NASCAR.

"This crew has worked hard, and to come back here and lead and run like we did today ... a year ago I was watching this on

TV," Elliott said.

The race last June at Michigan was one of seven that Elliott missed because of a broken femur — the largest bone in the body — suffered in the Talladega crash. Elliott, the rangy, country-talkin' 41-year-old driver from Georgia, hobbled gingerly around the garage on crutches and returned sooner than anyone expected.

The results took longer. Elliott, still in pain behind the wheel of his No. 94 Ford, ended up 30th in the point standings last season. It was only the second time out of the top 10 since 1983.

Elliott's appeal has never been in question. After the tumultuous '96 season, NASCAR fans voted him most popular driver for an unprecedented 11th time.

But the 1988 Winston Cup champion is winless in 77 straight races dating to the September 1994 Southern 500 at Darlington. Starting 26th at Michigan, he was the track's

winningest active driver with seven victories — although six of them came in an eight-race span from 1984-87.

After battling with the leaders at Daytona, Charlotte and now Michigan, it seems only a matter of time before victory lane holds a party with "Awesome Bill from Dawsonville" as the guest of honor.

"I feel that's a fact, just from the standpoint of the way we've been running from the first of the year," said Elliott, who is 10th in points and has six top-10 finishes. "We ran so well at Daytona. We've run well everywhere we've been. We've just had some bad luck."

Elliott was poised for a run at a third Daytona 500 victory when Hendrick Motorsports drivers Jeff Gordon, Terry Labonte and Ricky Craven blew past for a 1-2-3 sweep. Elliott finished fourth — disappointing but perhaps a signal that his injury and bad luck were behind him.

At Michigan on Sunday, Elliott was bold and fast and steady, all the things that made him one of Winston Cup's most successful drivers.

Elliott's bright red Ford zoomed around Rusty Wallace for the lead on the 76th lap. The move sent the crowd into a frenzy and started a 34-lap sequence in which Elliott and fellow Ford driver Mark Martin battled for the lead.

Martin nosed ahead in the turns. Elliott held him off in the straightaways. The crowd roared. Seeing Elliott up front was like hearing a favorite old song.

In the end, Elliott settled for second. Ernie Irvan, another driver recovering from serious injury, won in his third race at Michigan since a crash at the track nearly claimed his life three years ago.

"I would have been happier if I had won the race," Elliott said. "It has been a long streak for me and my guys."

And his fans.

SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Summer youth sports league results

The Rangers took a 10-7 win over the Mariners in 13-year-old League play, improving their record to 8-3, while the Mariners fell to 7-3 on the season.

Willis Morrison went the distance in recording the win, as well as coming up with a triple at the plate. Ryan Gwynn came up with three hits and scored three runs in pacing the Rangers attack, while Jared Simmons tacked on a double.

Ragan Phillips took the loss, but not without doing everything he could in an effort to help his own cause, pounding out three hits. Jon McKinnon and Clayton Kelso also chalked up three-hit performances.

Cowboy Golf Tournament set for Thursday

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.

4-H Shooting Sports Club event set

The Howard County 4-H Shooting Sports Club will stage its annual invitational shoot Friday and Saturday at the R.C. Thomas Shooting Range in Knott.

Entry fees are set at \$5 per round.

Competitors will compete in skeet starting at 9 a.m. Friday and will also practice sporting clays. Saturday's schedule class for trap competition to begin at 9 a.m., followed by sporting clays competition.

Softball tournament scheduled

The Cobras Softball Tournament has been scheduled for Friday through Sunday at Walker Field in Stanton.

Tournament games are slated to begin at 8 p.m. Friday.

Entry fees are \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first- through fourth-place teams, while individual trophies will be presented to first- through third-place finishers.

In addition Most Valuable Player and Golden Glove awards will also be presented.

For additional information, contact Ray DeLeon at 264-0680 or Chopper Oliva at 264-0014.

Westbrook ragball tournament

Westbrook High School's senior class will sponsor a ragball tournament July 18-19 at the Westbrook baseball field.

Entry fees are set at \$100 per team.

For more information, call Doug Koch at 644-5031 or Chris Majors at 644-3111.

Co-ed ragball event set in Coahoma

A ragball tournament has been scheduled for July 4-5 at the ballpark in Coahoma.

Games are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday and at 8 a.m. Saturday.

Teams will be composed of five men and five women above the age of 13 and entry fees will be set at \$10 per person.

For additional information, contact Cindy Kirby at 394-4748 or Tina LaRue at 394-4928.

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.

RANGERS

Continued from page 1B

two-run single past a drawn-in infield in the ninth had given the Rangers a 9-6 cushion.

The Rangers came undone with two errors in the seventh and another in the ninth, fueling Colorado's two big innings.

"You can't win here if you can't catch the ball," Rangers manager Johnny Oates said. "When they give you an out, you've got to take it. The two innings they scored multiple runs in, it hurt us bad."

Texas starter Darren Oliver hit a two-run single in his first major league at-bat, chopping a single over third baseman Castilla in the second inning as the Rangers took a 2-0 lead.

The Rangers roughed up Colorado starter Jamey Wright for seven runs in four innings.

Oliver, who pitched 6 1-3 innings, took a 7-2 lead into the seventh, when Colorado batted around and scored four runs, helped by two Texas errors to chase Oliver.

Bichette's two-run single capped the uprising. Oliver threw wild to second on a smash back to the mound, and left fielder Rusty Greer dropped Galarraga's liner for the other error in the inning.

Notes: Rangers shortstop Bill Ripken, who left Tuesday night's game with lower back spasms, was placed on the disabled list on Wednesday. An MRI in Dallas disclosed he has a herniated disc. He is expected to be sidelined four to six weeks, although no surgery is contemplated. Infielder Hanley

Frias will be called up from Triple-A Oklahoma City. After the game, the Rockies optioned Wright and infielder Jason Bates to Triple-A Colorado Springs, and said they will recall infielder Neifi Perez and pitcher Bryan Rekar. Wright picked Greer off first base in the first inning, his third pickoff this season.

COWBOY SCRAMBLE



Local golfers and Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association performers took part in the Justin Cowboy Scramble this morning at the Comanche Trail Golf Course, benefitting the Justin program that assists injured cowboys and their families. Pictured from the left are: Jim Roger, Gene Hector, Will Johnson and Sammy Sims.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 1B

Fielder's single. Mets relief ace John Franco entered, and Martinez won the lefty vs. lefty matchup by slicing a single to left.

White Sox 3, Cubs 0

Wilson Alvarez won the deciding game for the White Sox, pitching his first shutout in more than three years.

Alvarez (5-6) walked one and struck out four. Lyle Mouton hit a two-run double in the first inning, and Dave Martinez later homered for the second straight day while subbing for injured Frank Thomas.

Terry Mulholland (5-7) gave up six hits in his first complete game of the year. The Cubs have been shut out seven

times, three of them with Mulholland on the mound.

Dodgers 7, Angels 5

Billy Ashley, Raul Mondesi and Todd Zeile each hit two-run homers, and Los Angeles beat the visiting Angels. The Dodgers swept the two-game series — the teams will play two more games in two weeks at Anaheim.

Hideo Nomo of the Dodgers and Shigetoshi Hasegawa of the Angels became the first pair of pitchers from Japan to face each other in a major league game. Neither got a decision, though Nomo struck out 11 in 6 1-3 innings.

Expos 1, Orioles 0

Carlos Perez shut out Baltimore on eight hits, and Sherman Obando broke up Jimmy Key's perfect game with a home run in the sixth inning.

Montreal won for the 11th time in 12 games. The Expos became just the third team to win a series from the Orioles this season.

Perez (8-4) pitched his third shutout in his last four starts. Rookie first baseman Ryan McGuire stopped Baltimore's best threat, throwing out Roberto Alomar at the plate in the sixth.

Key (11-2) retired the first 16 batters before Obando homered. Obando was traded by the Orioles to Montreal for Tony Tarasco before the 1996 season.

Athletics 11, Padres 9

Jose Canseco connected twice as Oakland won a game of home run derby at San Diego.

Mark McGwire hit his 26th homer and Jason McDonald broke an 8-8 tie in the eighth with his first in the major leagues.

Rickey Henderson and Ken Caminiti homered for the Padres. Steve Finley had three hits and scored three runs, but flied out with the bases loaded to end the game.

Blue Jays 5, Braves 3

Carlos Delgado hit a high fly into the fog at SkyDome, and when the ball came down, it was in the right-field seats for a three-run homer.

Delgado connected for the second straight day as Toronto avoided a three-game sweep by Atlanta. The home run came in the third inning, and the game was delayed for 14 minutes because of fog in the fourth while the retractable roof was closing.



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 Rebik, 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.

(Paid Adv.)

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LITKE

Continued from page 1B

harder. Whether fans are booing you or cheering you, it makes you play better ... it gets your blood moving faster.

"That's why Cleveland and Baltimore are so good — besides having good teams," Guillen added. "They got crowds that get them going all the time."

Soon enough, unfortunately, the gleam of the experiment will be dulled a little and baseball will be left with the same dilemma it has faced since the strike. Looking at the few franchises still doing land-rush business makes its leaders ask whether the player inspires the crowd, or the other way around. It's a little like the cart-and-horse debate. The formula for success at the gate apparently includes winning teams and an interesting ballpark, but neither is easy to

come by. In the meantime, some franchises are floundering and most of the rest are treading water. Worse, no one has come up with a plan to build off, however much momentum interleague play generates.

"I enjoy beating the Cubs, but to be honest, I enjoy beating all the teams," said Martinez, who starred both in the field and at bat for the Sox.

"If we continue to win," he added, "I can't see the Sox fans not coming out."

If they continue to win — and that's big if — Martinez will be in for a surprise. Baseball is fast running out of traditions to bust up — like old furniture in a blizzard — and use to spark to the fans' imagination. The people who play and own the game are learning the hard way they should never should have put the fire out in the first place.

RODEO

Continued from page 1B

grades have gotten better, and I go to school more often, and the teachers have gotten more involved with me."

Jack Eubank, who watched his son accept his state title awards on Father's Day, said he could see the difference between failing and success in Chad this past weekend.

"The reason that Chad won at the state finals is that he didn't go out there and act like a teenager all week," he said. "He went there and made sure that he rode his stock."

In the past two weeks, Eubank has won four trophy saddles. His first was from the June 5-7 North Texas High School Rodeo Association

Finals in Fort Worth when Eubank won the first and second go-rounds and average in bull riding on his way to winning the title.

When the dust settled, Eubank edged teammate Jeff Stepp by 1.67 points in the title race, which was the closest finish in the North Texas Association after 28 season rodeos and the finals. Eubank and Stepp also helped Joshua win the NTHSRA team title.

Eubank's bareback and bull riding titles in Abilene helped him win the boys all-around, which is given to the top finisher of multiple events. Eubank also helped Region III, which is the Fort Worth area, win the state team title.

Eubank's traveling partner, Pecos Pogue, of Eastland, who also gained a National High School Finals berth after finishing third in saddle bronc riding at the state finals, said Eubank wins by sheer determination.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1001 W. 11th Place
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JUN 19 1997

THURSDAY

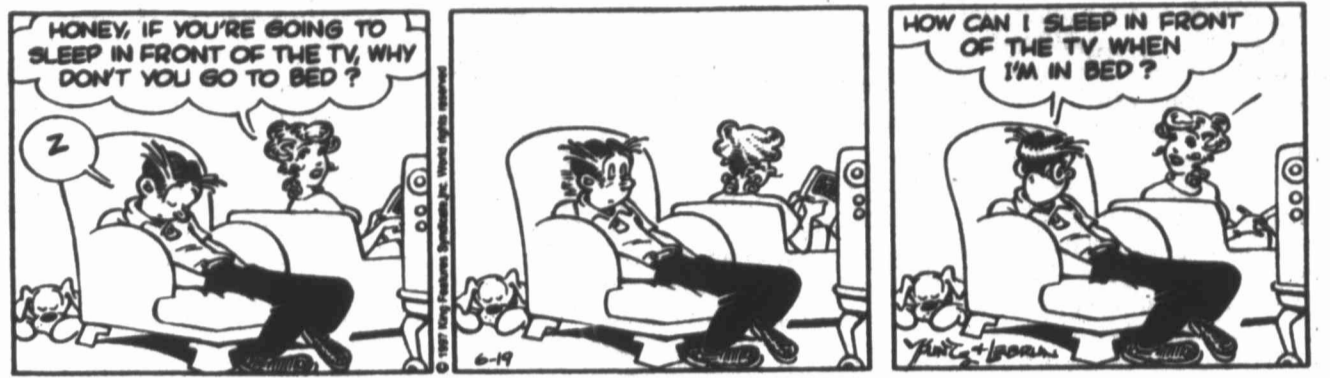
JUNE 19

Table with 24 columns (KMD, KPEJ, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KWES, WTBS, UNI, DISN, MASH, TMC, SHOW, HBO, KMLM, A&E, DISC, TNT, FSN, ESPN, AMC, BET) and 12 rows of program listings including titles, times, and channels.

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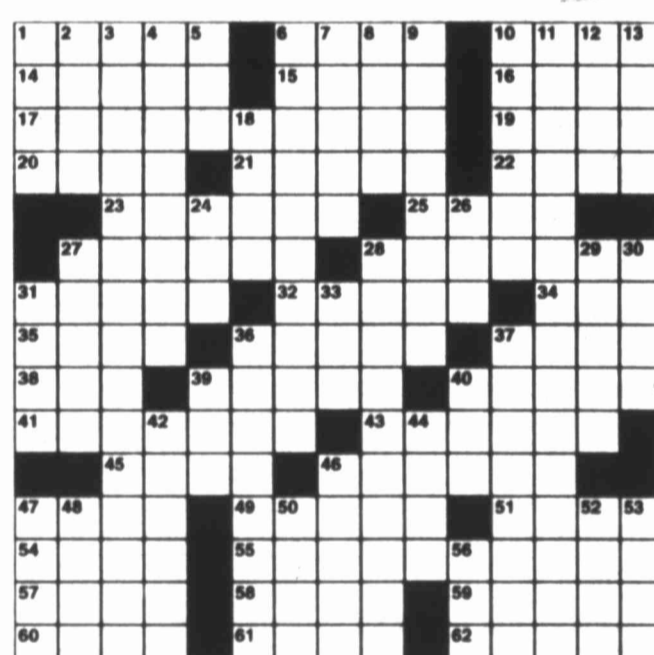
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The ASSOCIATED PRESS

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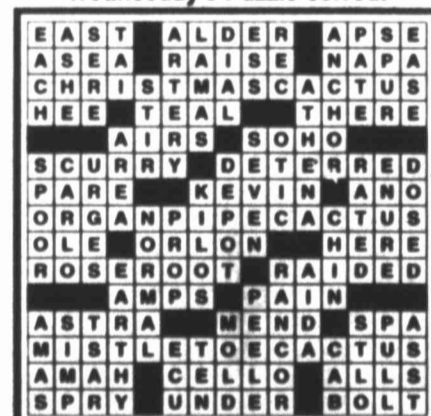
THE Daily Crossword

- ACROSS
1 — manana
6 Pony pace
10 Military acronym
14 Praise
15 Famous Bob
16 Flanges
17 "...and he had
19 What's — for me?
20 Skin
21 Corrupt
22 Fast flyers
23 — of two evils
25 Mr. (Marquand sleuth)
27 Biblical land
28 Father of Ajax
31 Madison Avenue tycoons
32 — "Doonee"
34 Vane dir.
35 Pencil part
36 Submarine
37 Sheep
38 — de mer
39 — for the Misbegotten"
40 Baking units
41 WWI British commander
43 Flew alone
45 Deviate
46 Regulate
47 Acidity
49 Beethoven's "Für —"
51 "Moby Dick" character
54 152
55 "...and a wit" (Shakespeare)
57 Foot or horse
58 Mother of Apollo
59 — Carlo
60 Pitcher
61 Hebrew lyre
62 Exhorts



by Melvin Kenworthy 06/19/97

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:



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- DOWN
1 Pile
2 Wheels connection
3 "The — of gratitude" (Thomas Gray)
36 Bumbershoot
37 One who calls up spirits
39 Chemical ending
40 Corrida cheer

- 42 More spectral
44 Russian city
46 Likewise
47 Farm measurement
48 Talon
50 Fibe
52 Before: prof.
53 Side issues
56 Big bird

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One year ago: Chief executives from seven states, police, state attorneys general and members of Congress met with President Clinton at the White House to discuss ways of stopping the recent torching of black churches. New York City police announced that a shooting suspect in custody had been linked to the "Zodiac" shootings that terrorized New Yorkers in the early 1990's.

Today's Birthdays: Former Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is 83. Movie critic Pauline Kael is 78. Actor Louis Jourdan is 76. Actress Nancy Marchand is 69. Actress Gena Rowlands is 61. Singer Al Wilson is 58. Singer Spanky MacFarlane (Spanky and Our Gang) is 55.

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

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

1969 48 F80 Chev. Bus. New paint. Phone 263-1822.

AUTOS FOR SALE

1986 Lincoln Mark VII. Exc. condition. New tires. \$4200. 915-263-8974.

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.

AUTOS FOR SALE

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

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

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

BOATS

8'PHANTOM 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.

MOTORCYCLES

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

RECREATIONAL VEH.

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.

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

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

TRAVEL TRAILERS

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

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

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

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

VANS

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

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START DATING TONIGHT Play the Texas Dating Game 1-800-Romance EXT.5132

BUSINESS OPP.

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.

INSTRUCTION

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

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

HELP WANTED

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.

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 available and quality performance bonuses. Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX. BOE.

MAINTENANCE of carpenter for 70 unit apartment complex. Benefits, Hand Tools. Experience required. Northcrest Apts. 1002 N. Main

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 Dista Drive, Suite 1550, Midland, Texas. Fax #570-1686. EOE.

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep.

Help Wanted- Experience preferred but not necessary. Company benefits include health insurance, paid vacation. Automotive, commercial, residential, window film installer. Opening for all positions in glass business. Salary based on experience and knowledge. Reply to: Box 1245 c/o Big Spring Herald, PO Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721

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.

HOME TYPISTS PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423.

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"

GRADY I.S.D. of Lenorah, Texas is accepting teaching applications in the area of Spanish and Home Economics. If interested, please contact Johnny Tubb at (915) 459-2444 or send resume to HCR 72, Box 4, Lenorah, Texas. 79749.

FRN 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. 915-373-6374.

HELP WANTED

**** POSTAL JOBS ****

\$12.68/hr to Start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Computer Trainees. For an application and exam information, call 1-800-636-5601, ext. TX 032, 8am-8pm. 7 days.

DRIVERS-OIR

O/O'S WITH EQUIPMENT

National Carriers, Inc., a refrigerated carrier, is looking for quality O/O's to run 48 states & Canada. Max. empty weight 19k lbs. leasing bonus. Call today! 800-728-9128.

Assistant Manager (experience helpful) and part time convenience store clerk needed immediately. Must be able to work shifts and weekends. Pickup application at Uncle's Convenience Store, 1005 Moss Creek Road between 9:00am and 2:00pm.

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.

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.

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. Top pay. Apply at 2401 E. I-20 Access Rd. Midland, TX or call (915) 570-4899.

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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.

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.

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.

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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, 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.

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. 79721.

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.

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.

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