

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY  
July 27, 1997

\$1.25

## 'Journey of Hope' to help families deal with mental illness

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

When one person suffers with a serious illness, the whole family is affected.

Experts say it is no different with mental illness, which affects the brain much the way physical illness affects the body.

That's why a local group is planning a 12-week course for family members of people with mental illness, to help them better understand what they are

experiencing.

"If you are the family member of someone with a mental illness," said Paula Lafler, "it helps to know there are other people going through what you are. Chances are, everybody can identify with what you are feeling."

The stigma attached to mental illness only makes coping more difficult, said Sondra Qualls, who also has mental illness in her family.

"If someone has a heart condi-

tion, would you worry about them moving into your neighborhood?" she asked. "That's what happens to us."

The family education course "Journey of Hope," which begins Aug. 7, follows a curriculum of information about mental illness, communication techniques and advocacy issues. It is geared toward family members of persons with schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or major depression.

The course will be led by

Qualls and Lafler, who urge interested persons to contact them for more information. Call 267-7220 to express information in the class. It will meet Thursdays from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the old TU Electric building at 407 Rannels.

Lafler and Qualls said "Journey of Hope" should fill in a gap that often leaves families with nowhere to turn. They said parents, spouses, or grown children of someone with a mental illness are often left with major

decisions to make alone.

"There seems to be help out there for the person who is mentally ill," Lafler said. "But not a lot for the family members."

"So we know there are people out there going through this without help," Qualls said.

Sandee Lockhart, who has major depression, agreed.

"Until the last few years," she said, "all the treatment and focus has been on the person with mental illness. Now we are seeing more of that attention

going into family support and education.

"Without this," she said, "even the most loving and caring family can be at a total loss when mental illness moves into their lives."

Course leaders said they wanted to emphasize that "Journey of Hope" is being taught by family members themselves.

"Having a family member with mental illness can be an awful burden to carry," said Lafler.

People normally don't put diabetes in the same category with cancer, stroke, high blood pressure or heart disease, but statistics show its has become the fourth leading cause of death in America.

Diabetes is a serious disease effecting 16 million Americans — (more than 15 million Americans have non-insulin-dependent or Type II diabetes and more than 800,000 people have insulin-dependent or Type I diabetes) — and can lead to blindness, heart attack, stroke, kidney failure and even amputations.

Other types of less common diabetes includes the following:

**Gestational diabetes** — high blood sugar that first occurs during pregnancy, it usually disappears after the birth of the baby, although nearly 40 percent of these women do develop diabetes (usually non-insulin-dependent) within 20 years.

**Secondary diabetes** — the type of diabetes caused by damage to the pancreas from chemicals, certain medicines or diseases of the pancreas (such as cancer) or other glands.

**Impaired glucose tolerance** — used to be called latent, chemical or borderline diabetes but is no longer considered to be a form of diabetes. If you have this diagnosis, it means that your blood sugar falls between "normal" and "diabetic" levels. People with impaired glucose tolerance have an increased risk of developing diabetes.

Diabetes kills 178,000 Americans each year, but early detection and a serious team effort between doctor and patient can control the disease.

An estimated eight million people have non-insulin-dependent diabetes and do not know it.

What is diabetes?

For energy, your body changes the food you eat into a sugar called glucose, which is carried to the body's cells through the blood stream. The hormone called insulin helps the glucose get into the body's cells where it can be used as energy.

Diabetes occurs when the body does not produce enough insulin or does not use it properly.

When glucose can't reach the body's cells, it builds up in the blood stream and over time, high blood glucose levels can damage the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, eyes and nerves, which can lead to other serious health problems.

The cause of diabetes are still a mystery, but researchers believe the tendency for diabetes for diabetes is present at birth.

Two kinds of tests allow diabetics to track their diabetes — the blood glucose test, which tell you how high or low your glucose level is and the urine ketone test, which tells you whether high glucose levels are causing your body to produce poisonous ketones.

According to any number of physicians as well as the American Diabetes Association (ADA), anyone can develop diabetes as some 1,700 people are diagnosed with the disease each day.

Diabetes is more common among African Americans.

Please see DIABETES, page 3A

## Living with a killer

**How to deal with diabetes**

## Proper diet crucial in fighting disease

For as far back as most people can remember, saying "You Are What You Eat" has been a sort of buzz phrase to eat healthy. That phrase takes on an even deeper meaning when applied to a diabetic person.

Debbie Mason, a registered nurse and diabetes educator in Midland, describes a diabetic diet as a well-balanced diet that would be good for anyone.

"A diabetic diet includes a variety of foods from the different food groups, as well as foods that aren't processed, aren't high in fats or simple sugars" Douglas said.

Linda Douglas is a licensed dietitian in Midland and said starchy foods, fruits, sweet foods and milk are also broken down into sugar when they are consumed.

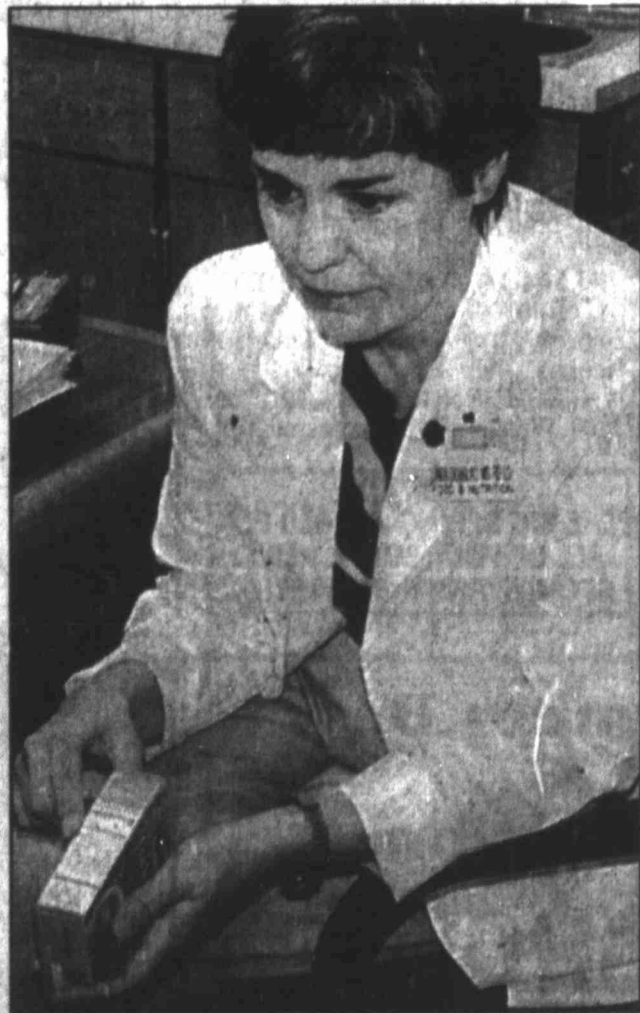
"We want to try to spread out the foods (during the course of each day) that turn into sugar," Douglas said.

According to Mason, the main treatment for Type II diabetes is the diet.

An example of a balanced diet for a diabetic person on an 1,800-calorie diet includes:

**Breakfast** — a half cup of oatmeal, one medi-

Please see DIET, page 3A



## Patients can take control of condition

Listening to Dr. John Farquhar of Big Spring's Family Medical Center, a person with questions about diabetes can't help but come away with the feeling that someone cares.

Diabetes is the fourth leading killer (of the diseases that kill people in the U.S.), but people are not automatically dying from the disease the way they were 50 years ago.

"Diabetes is the mainly the management of diet and lifestyle," Farquhar said. "Incidents of diabetic coma have significantly been lowered because of treatment and diet. The discovery of insulin in 1922 was a landmark."

Insulin research has been based in the U.S. for many years following that discovery, according to Farquhar.

The more common form of diabetes is called Type II, which runs in families and is frequently preceded by obesity. Type II diabetes also has a slow onset.



Although not limited to young people, Type I diabetes is typically found in younger people and people who are insulin dependent.

"New American Diabetic Association (ADA) plans include focusing more on Type II diabetes in order to screen more people and find the disease early on in its course," Farquhar said. "Early and aggressive screening for dia-

betes will also help alleviate microvascular and macrovascular complications."

Every two weeks or so, Farquhar will see 69-year-old Felipe Juarez, a diabetic patient for the past 18 years.

Juarez recently spent two months in a San Angelo hospital with a blood sugar level that soared about 500 on several

Please see CONTROL, page 3A

## WEATHER

Today:	Mon:	Tues:	Wed:

Today, mostly sunny. High in the mid-90s. Tonight, fair. Lows around 70. Extended forecast: Monday through Wednesday, a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Otherwise fair. Highs in the 90s. Lows from the mid-60s to mid-70s.

## INDEX

- Abby/Horoscope / 7B
- Business / 4-5B
- Classifieds / 6-9B
- State News / 5A
- Life / 1-3B
- Obituaries / 2A
- Opinion / 4A
- Sports / 7-8A

To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

## Hundreds expected for Old Settlers Reunion

By DEBBIE L. JENSEN  
Features Editor

Hundreds will gather Saturday to get back to their roots with the Howard/Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion.

"There's a lot of excitement that carried over from last year," said Dusty Choate, president of the reunion's board of trustees. "People are looking forward to getting together again."

It is difficult to predict how many will attend, but organiz-

ers are optimistic.

"We hope we surpass last year, and I expect we will," Choate said. The 1996 count was just over 500.

"After all of the community support we received last year, we are really excited," Choate said. The 1996 reunion was a revival of the annual event, which had lapsed during 1995.

Support from community members and local businesses is credited with saving the reunion.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. on the main floor of the Dorothy

Garrett Coliseum, and the reunion gets officially underway at 10 a.m.

Bingo, raffles, door prizes and visiting will continue until noon, when a catered lunch will be served. Cost is \$6 per person, although those 12 and under and those 65 and over can eat for \$3.

About 1:15 p.m., the business meeting begins, with an election of officers and awards ceremony. Some of the awards are: the couple who have been married the longest, family with the most children, and, those who

traveled the longest distance to attend.

The official business should be concluded about 2 p.m., when returning settlers will probably want to head home for a nap. That's because at 8 p.m., the Stampede will host a dance for participants.

Western swing band "Terry Sneed and Up the Creek" will be featured at the dance, which ends at midnight. Tickets are \$5 per person at the door.

"We're just real excited about it," Dusty Choate said. "It's going to be a great time."



OBITUARIES

Ruth Campbell

Funeral service for Ruth Elaine Campbell, 43, of Midwest City, Okla., will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 28, 1997 at Bill Eisenhour SE Chapel in Midwest City.

Mrs. Campbell died Wednesday, July 24, 1997, in Midwest City Regional Hospital of complications arising from pneumonia.

She was born on Dec. 10, 1953, to Elizabeth and P.J. Atchison in Big Spring.

She was preceded in death by her grandmother Mabel, grandfather Lloyd Morgan and aunt Mary Lou Huit.

Survivors include her husband of 16 years, Mark; daughters Jaimie Idell and Ashley, both of Midwest City; and a daughter, Laura Phillips and son Kenneth Owen Jr., both of Fort Worth; one sister, Loydeen Mince and her husband Jesse of Big Spring.

Lorena Wainwright

Lorena Hodnett Wainwright, of Dallas, died Saturday, July 26, 1997, at her home in Dallas. Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, July 28, 1997, at the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Tim Thornton of River Hills Baptist Church of Corpus Christi, officiating.

Entombment will follow at a private mausoleum at Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born in Rising Star, Texas and married Lee Wainwright on Aug. 26, 1935 in Dallas. She preceded her in death on Aug. 27, 1989.

Mrs. Hodnett was raised in the Vincent Community in Howard County. Her parents were Yancy and Pearl Hodnett. She and her late husband traveled the world over most of their lives. She was also preceded in death by her parents and six brothers: Archie, Jim, Gordon, Loyd, Lanham and Claude Hodnett; and two sisters: Letha Williams and Valerie Dunn.

She was a member of the Christian faith.

Survivors include many nieces and nephews whom she loved dearly and she will be greatly missed by them and many good friends. Pallbearers will be her nephews.

The family suggests that memorials be made to the River Hills Baptist Church, 260200, Corpus Christi, Texas, 78426.

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

Paid obituary

Valentin Torres

Valentin Torres, 86, of Big Spring, died Saturday. Funeral service is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

H.C. Blackshear

H.C. (Horace) Blackshear, 83, of Big Spring died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral service is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH Funeral Home

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

Big Spring Herald

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings, by the month HOME DELIVERY \$98.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties, \$13.25 elsewhere. The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1451, Big Spring, Texas, 79726.

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 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY •Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•O'Neal Kunkle Unit No. 47, DAVA special meeting, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 212.

TUESDAY •Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Tuberculosis screening sponsored by Scenic Mountain Home Health will be from 4 to 7 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Annex, 809 Scurry. The screening is free.

WEDNESDAY •Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

•"Healthy Horizons," an educational seminar provided by Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 4 p.m., Scenic Mountain Home Health, 600 Main. For more information call 267-1314.

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

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

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

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

REFERENDUM INFORMATION

The following information on the Aug. 9 state referendum has been provided by the League of Women Voters:

Proposition No. 1 Wording on the ballot:

"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 on homesteads subject to the limitation."

Explanation

Although school districts raise revenue by taxing property, the Texas Constitution includes a residential homestead exemption which reduces taxes for this purpose. The proposed amendment would increase this exemption from \$5,000 to \$15,000. In addition, the constitution currently provides that school property taxes on residential homesteads of persons 65 years of age or older may not increase as long as they use that dwelling as a homestead, or until they increase the value of the property significantly by making improvements. The amendment would allow persons to transfer all, or a portion, of the 65-and-over tax freeze when establishing a different residential homestead. The state legislature has proposed using the current state budget surplus of one billion dollars to offset the revenue loss to local school districts from the proposed increase in the school property tax homestead exemption.

If this proposition is not approved, voters will have another opportunity to vote on the portability provision, which would allow those persons 65-and-over to transfer all or a portion of the tax freeze to a different residence, in the Nov. 4, constitutional amendment election. The Aug. 9 election is necessary to allow school districts time to revise their tax rates if the proposition is approved.

Arguments for and against Proposition No. 1

Supporters say:

1. The proposed increased homestead exemption would provide lower tax bills and needed property tax relief.

2. The 65-and-over tax freeze should follow the individual. The proposed amendment would allow senior citizens to move to new homes and still keep the tax freeze.

Opponents say:

1. If this proposition is approved, it will benefit only the 60 percent of taxpayers who own their homes, although funded by all taxpayers. Businesses and renters, for example, will not benefit.

2. There is no guarantee that a surplus will be available again two years from now. Future legislatures may find it necessary to raise taxes or cut school revenue to continue funding this measure.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

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.

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 •Candlelight NA meeting, 10 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

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

SUNDAY •Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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•Daytime prenatal classes, Texas Department of Health, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call 263-9775 to register. All expectant parents welcome. Class instructor will be Laurie Burks, BSN.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Gospel Singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn. Call 267-6764. Guest singers from Stanton, Midland and Colorado City.

POLICE REPORT

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

•GRACIE LOU AGUILAR, 31, of 1081 Edwards, was arrested on local warrants.

•ROBERT DELGADO, 38, no known address, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•JESUS MIER ORNELAS, 22, of 1317 Mesquite, was arrested for Class C assault/family violence.

•RODOLFO LUJAN, 27, of 2620 Albrook, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

•TOMMY TYLER, 48, no known address, was arrested on two charges of assault/family violence.

•JACKIE DOYLE RICHEY, 34, of 801 E. 11th, was arrested for driving with an invalid license.

•GARY ENGLESON, 21, of 1206 Wasson, was arrested for

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PICK 3: 6, 1, 1  
Texas Lottery CASH 5: 2, 12, 13, 32, 37  
LOTTO: 5, 11, 17, 36, 37, 40

assault/family violence.

•JOSEPH ROE, 19, no known address, was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

•ZACHARY JOHN MARSHALL, 19, of 2711 Cindy, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces.

•MARY HELEN HERNANDEZ, 43, 1905 Wasson, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•AURORA COLLINS, 37, of 1908 S. Main, was arrested for public intoxication.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1600 block of Robin.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF TO A VEHICLE in the 500 block of Westover.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1900 block of Wasson; 100 block of N. Main; 800 block of N. Rannels; and the 200 block of N.E. 8th.

•THEFT in the 200 block of W. Marcy; 1700 block of E. Marcy; 2300 block of Wasson; 900 block of Willia; 1200 block of E. 11th Place; 400 block of Birdwell; and the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

Code Patrol corner ...

At our meeting on July 7, we welcomed two new members, our city manager, city attorney, two city councilmen along with Todd Darden and Kenny Davis.

Information was presented to the committee on the October City Wide Cleanup involving the city council. The city council has been invited to participate in an October cleanup by taking responsibility for their districts. A proposal was offered to them as follows:

•Stimulate interest in their districts by getting acquainted with their people and ask for their help.

•Select team leader/leaders from their district to head up clean up effort.

•Stimulate interest with block captains responsible for their block.

•Challenge residence to Adopt-A-Spot.

•Tally houses that do not have house numbers - either on houses or curb.

•Have a weigh in of trash eliminated from their district when taken to Landfill.

•How many junk cars can be removed from district...keep tally.

•Have a graffiti buster contest...who can eliminate the most graffiti.

•Challenge other councilmen/women as to who can get their district the cleanest.

Contact your councilmen and encourage him/her to take up the banner and clean up, naturally offer a helping hand.

Starting in August there will be a Yellow Rose (Appreciation) Certificate given to the people that maintain and keep their property clean and is a beauty spot. Blocks will be recognized in the same manner. These certificates will be presented at city council meetings. Also, beginning in October, there will be certificates of recognition given to those making a difference in the appearance and improvement of their property, whether owned or rented. Businesses and churches will also qualify in the same manner as the residents. We want to make a difference in our community with a common goal in mind, clean, clean, clean.

Recipients will be recognized on T.V., radio, and in the Herald. Please call in beauty spots you would like to recommend for the Yellow Rose Certificate.

Topics discussed with our guests were: getting properties back on tax roll; cost of legal notification in the Herald for violators; lack of responsibility of property owners; houses not having their addresses properly displayed on house or curb, need to be brought into compliance; parking vehicles in front yard. Also, garage sale signs beginning to appear again, which is a violation of our City Ordinance 13-61. A report was given by Todd Darden regarding big item pick up in June, as reported previously it was a success, but meant for the elderly and disable that were unable to carry their stuff to the landfill, but everyone wanted to be taken care of.

Perhaps in October we can have a general big item pick up with everyone in each district doing his part and helping neighbors. Let's all work together to make each district look much better. I will help in all districts offering my support to make this a success. Call me, Pat Simmons at 263-4607 if you would like to work on the patrol or make a recommendation for certificates.

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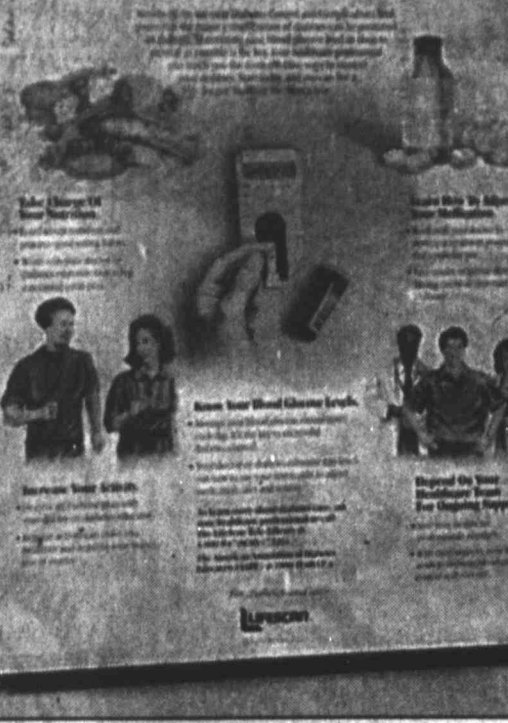
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**Prevent Or Delay  
The Complications Of Diabetes  
By Up To 60%**



HERALD photo/Carlton Johnson

Learning what diabetes is and what to do about it is half the battle, according to Registered Nurse and Diabetes Educator Debbie Mason. Diabetics are encouraged to become a partner with their physician when it comes to diabetic treatment.

**CONTROL**

Continued from page 1A

occasions. Doing fine now, Juarez says he does what the doctor tell him to and things work just fine.

"I feel pretty good now and have been able to control it (diabetes) pretty well," Juarez said.

Juarez' treatment plan calls for him to take pill medication every morning and an insulin injection later in the afternoon.

During a routine to Farquhar's office this past week, Juarez echoes Farquhar's sentiment that diabetes can definitely be controlled when people master the disease by partnering up with a physician to handle the day-to-day management of the disease.

"I never feel bad," Juarez said. "Some people feel bad and have headaches. I'm just careful about what I eat and I take it easy. I also check my blood sugar level every couple of weeks."

One of the primary weapons in fighting diabetes today is a proper diet.

"Diet is a big thing," Farquhar said. "In clinics in some larger cities diet classes are held every five to seven days. Managing diabetes is the ultimate balancing act — weighing your food and counting your calories."

"It's a matter of balancing the diet with the energy needs of the body," Farquhar added. "Balance can be checked by maintaining the ideal body weight. High blood sugar levels contributes to the damage done to the blood vessels."

According to Farquhar, the ideal body weight plus a level between 10 percent and 20 percent results in a pretty stable person from a metabolic standpoint when trying top control diabetes.

One example of this is a female 5 foot four inches tall, 40 years old and heavy (200 pounds) since the birth of her first child.

According to Farquhar, 120 pounds would be the ideal weight for a female of this height, 132 pounds would be the ideal weight plus 10 percent and 144 pounds would represent her ideal weight plus 20 percent.

"What we try to do is give people a goal that is doable," Farquhar said.

"Ideal body weight is as close as you can get to a cure because the ideal body weight allows the body to handle food better," Farquhar added. "The body needs daily exercise as well."

Also, according to Farquhar,

many Type II diabetics should be and can be controlled by diet alone.

"The inheritance tendencies plus obesity tends to set a person up for Type II diabetes," Farquhar said. "Type II people often produce more insulin than the body needs, but for some reason there is insulin resistance."

Several new medications have been introduced recently and are proving quite effective in controlling diabetes.

According to Farquhar, troglitazone is designed to fight insulin resistance; acarbose slows the absorption of glucose through the intestinal wall, making it easier to regulate energy production in the body; and a new form of metformin (glucophage) appears to help people with weight reduction.

"These medicines are replacing drugs that have been around since World War II called sulfonylureas," Farquhar said. "These drug were being used on wounds and it was discovered that they also helped the body release extra insulin."

According to Farquhar, more important that anything is the willingness of the patient to understand that diabetes is

**DIABETES**

Continued from page 1A

Hispanics, Native Americans, Asian Americans or Pacific Islanders.

People are at risk for diabetes if they are over age 45; overweight; do not exercise regularly; have a family history of diabetes; and are a woman who has had a baby that weighed more than nine pounds at birth.

According to the ADA, diabetes can have obvious symptoms or you can have the disease and not notice any symptoms at all.

Warning signs of diabetes include extreme thirst; blurry vision; frequent urination; unusual tiredness or drowsiness; unexplained weight loss; frequent or recurring skin, gum or bladder infections; and tingling/numbness in the hands or feet.

The ADA has developed a test to show a person if he or she is at a low risk or high risk for diabetes.

For the following three statements, give yourself five points per statement if you can answer yes and zero for no:

•My weight is equal to or above that recommended for my height on the at-risk weight chart.

The at-risk weight chart shows weights that are 20 percent heavier than what is recommended for men and women with a medium frame.

For both women and men, your doctor can tell you what your ideal weight should be and what 20 percent over that ideal weight is also.

•I am under 65 years of age and I get little or no exercise during a usual day.

•I am between 45 and 64 years of age.

Score yourself nine points if you can answer yes to the following question.

•I am over the age or 65. Score yourself one point per statement if you can answer yes to any of the next three statements.

•I am a woman who has had a baby weighing more than nine pounds at birth.

•I have a sister or brother with diabetes.

•I have a parent with diabetes.

According to the ADA, if you scored 3 points to nine points, you are probably at low risk for diabetes right now, but keep an eye on your health.

If you scored 10 or more points you are at high risk for having diabetes.

-CARLTON JOHNSON

**DIET**

Continued from page 1A

um bagel, one cup of skim milk and two tablespoons of low fat cream cheese.

For a mid-morning snack, a piece of fruit (an apple) or an item from the starch group will do.

**Lunch** — two slices of wheat bread, five vanilla wafers, a small orange, carrot sticks and a lettuce and tomato salad, two ounces of lean turkey, an ounce of low fat cheese and a teaspoon of low fat mayonnaise.

For a mid-afternoon snack, a piece of fruit, a starch item (five crackers and two tablespoons of peanut butter), a fat item or one lean meat item will be adequate.

**Dinner** — two-thirds cup of steamed rice, one slice of bread, one and a fourth cups of watermelon cubes; broccoli, mushrooms, onions, three ounces of chicken breast (stir fry) with one teaspoon of olive oil.

For a bedtime snack, a piece of fruit one starch item or a milk item will do, such as a half of a banana or eight ounces of 80-100 calorie sugar free yogurt.

A dietitian will also explain to a diabetic person how to read

food labels and in what portions food should be prepared and consumed.

Approximately 85 percent of all diabetics are Type II, meaning they are treated usually with pills and a diet. Type two diabetics tend to have some functioning of their pancreas, meaning it still produces some insulin.

Ten percent to 15 percent of diabetics are Type I or insulin dependent.

"Diet is a little different for people with Type I diabetes because people are not usually overweight and the emphasis should be placed more on watching carbohydrates and consuming less fat," Douglas said.

One of the tools used in fighting diabetes is a glucose monitor, which is sold at most pharmacies. It measures the blood sugar level and, depending on the brand of monitor, sometimes will perform a variety of other functions.

The ideal blood sugar level is between 70 and 140, according to Mason.

-CARLTON JOHNSON

On page 1A (clockwise from top right): treatment for diabetes can range from injections to pills to watching your diet; Dr. John Farquhar hands diabetes patient Felipe Juarez a vial of insulin as he consults with him during a routine checkup; dietitian Linda Douglas explains the process of reading food labels to a diabetic patient. All stories in this package by Carlton Johnson and all photos were by Jonathan Garrett.

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Beware the forces of suppression, however cuddly they may claim to be."  
-Michael Pakenham, Journalist

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

OUR VIEWS

Know what you're voting for Aug. 9

On Aug. 9, Texans will vote on a proposed constitutional amendment increasing the homestead exemption from school property taxes from its current \$5,000 to \$15,000. The measure also would allow citizens over the age of 65 to transfer all or part of their exemption to a different residence.

At first glance, this is the classic no-brainer. Voting to reduce your tax liability is like approving a constitutional amendment guaranteeing the right to breathe — there's just not much to think about.

Or is there? Realistically, this measure will pass easily, but there are some factors that need considering:

- This measure will affect only the 60 percent of taxpayers who own their homes. Business owners, landlords and renters will not directly benefit from the increased exemption.

- An increase in homestead exemptions will mean a drop in taxable valuations for school districts. The legislature promised it would reimburse school districts for any loss in revenue by using the current state budget surplus of \$1 billion, but there is no guarantee that surplus will be available two years from now. If the surplus isn't available, a hike in state taxes or a decrease in state aid to school districts is a distinct possibility. And, if state aid decreases, local taxes will increase.

- The legislature mandated teacher pay raises this year (without providing the money for the increased salaries) and tied those raises to passage of the referendum. This means two things: The legislature increased local districts' expenditures while eliminating part of their tax base; and failure of the referendum will mean no pay raise for teachers.

Having said all that, however, there are some very good reasons to vote for the measure:

- There can be little argument that tax relief — any tax relief — would be welcome. This measure would ease the tax bills on millions of Texans.

- Big Spring school district figures indicate that homeowners who qualify for the increased exemption would see their tax bill drop by at least \$100 in most cases.

- The 65-and-over tax freeze should follow the individual. There is no reason older Texans should be, in effect, penalized for buying a new home.

As we said, this measure should pass easily, but it doesn't hurt to know exactly what you're voting for, either.

OTHER VIEWS

The new Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial has been a little too successful to suit the National Park Service.

Even though the memorial is still unmarked and has no parking, the gray stone and bronze tribute to the nation's Depression and World War II era president has proved enormously popular with tourists. Most popular of all have been the memorial's waterfall-like fountains.

To lighten what might be an otherwise forbidding experience, visitors were allowed to wade in the fountains, and wade they did, and splash and frolic and swim. The fountains got such heavy use that their stone work began to come loose and the water, neither filtered nor chlorinated for swimming, turned scummy. And, in our litigious age, the Park Service worried about injuries after several cases of cut feet.

After an entire day camp of

little kids turned up, complete with swimsuits, packed lunches and beach towels, to spend the day, the Park Service said enough was enough. No more wading. Dangling, yes, but no splashing, frolicking or swimming.

We understand the Park Service's concern. But we also think the fountains should be reconfigured to allow the wading and frolicking. The fountains and the kids playing in them are one of the memorial's most agreeable features. They are a pleasing relief on the vast Mall during Washington's steamy summers.

They attract families and teenagers, who might learn something but might not otherwise come.

And FDR himself was a strong believer in the restorative benefits of taking the waters. He would be pleased.

—Scripps Howard  
News Service  
Dale McFeatters

YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

- **HON. GEORGE W. BUSH**  
Governor  
State Capitol  
Austin, 78701  
Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000; fax 512-463-1849.
- **BOB BULLOCK**  
Lt. Governor  
State Capitol  
Austin, 78701  
Phone: 512-463-0001; fax 512-463-0326.
- **JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY**  
Speaker of the House  
State Capitol  
Austin, 78701  
Phone: 806-839-2478.
- **ROBERT DUNCAN**  
Senator  
Texas 28th District  
P.O. Box 12068, Austin, 78711-2068. Phone: (800) 322-9538, (512) 463-0128.
- **DAVID COUNTS**  
Representative  
Texas 70th District

- P.O. Box 338  
Knox City, 79529  
Phone: 817-658-5012
- **DAN MORALES**  
Attorney General  
P.O. Box 12548  
Austin, 78711-2548  
Phone: 512-463-2100; 1-800-252-8011. Fax: 512-463-2063.
- **BILL CLINTON**  
President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.
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U.S. Senator  
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Washington, 20510
- **KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON**  
U.S. Senator  
703 Hart Office Building  
Washington, 20510  
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Come see how pols raise their millions

By ANN McFEATTERS  
Scripps Howard

WASHINGTON — The night was hot and muggy. The air conditioning system for the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel had lost its fight. Tired faces sipped wilted drinks and munched on oozing cheese chunks. Even President Clinton couldn't muster his usual energy.

He raced through his litany of the economic accomplishments he claims for his administration. It would be good, he said, to ensure continued good fortune by returning control of the House of Representatives to Democrats next year. And many of the several hundred people in the room, he said, had contributed to this goal with their \$1,000 donations.

In truth, many of those in the room were young staffers from Capitol Hill standing in for affluent donors on vacation in Martha's Vineyard or Europe. Nonetheless, Clinton dutifully recited his case and then was ushered into a smaller room where 100 diners who each had contributed \$5,000 were waiting to shake his hand.

The current economic boom: How sweet it really is

By RONALD D. ELVING  
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — The mid-summer business news — solid growth without inflation, soaring stocks and profits amid minimal unemployment — has prompted several analysts to declare this the best U.S. economy in a generation.

If anything, they may be understating the case. It is hard to find a moment in memory when the economic stars have been so favorably aligned. Indeed, the national prognosis shows improvement on several fronts.

It's hard to keep track of all the crises, traumas and national anxieties from the previous two decades that have dissipated in the 1990s. The greatest of these, of course, were the fears of the Cold War — the global conflict with communism, the constant tension with the Soviet Union and the specter of thermonuclear war.

When the Soviet Union collapsed, commentator Mark Shields said that anyone wanting to see a communist would soon have to go to a theme

park in Albania. Now, even Albania has tried free elections.

Not long ago, we accepted the energy crisis as a permanent condition. Oil, in particular, seemed a hopeless addiction we could ill afford. Instead, in the last 15 years, the price of oil has trended down so that it now costs, in constant dollars, not much more than it did in the 1960s.

Energy anxieties pushed the inflation spikes of the 1970s and the 1980s, with consumer prices climbing by as much as 14 percent in a single year. Interest rates, too, rose into the teens. Inflation was said to be "structural," a by-product of rising expectations and declining productivity. We were told to be grateful it was as manageable as it was.

High energy costs also ushered in recession, with unemployment levels unseen since the 1930s. With almost 11 percent of the workforce officially unemployed in the early 1980s, some commentators wrote off whole industries and regions. "You Americans do agriculture so well," said one visiting

Japanese businessman. "Why don't you concentrate on that, and leave manufacturing to us?"

Yet today unemployment is down by more than half from its peak, and job creation roars ahead. The growth of the federal debt, portrayed for decades as our national doom, has slowed almost to the stopping point — even as Congress and the president settle on a balanced budget.

These days, it is Japan that suffers from a political-economic identity crisis. Beyond all this, we see crime statistics declining and older cities revitalized. Even the scourge of AIDS, which stirred primal fears of pandemic annihilation, is claiming fewer lives.

Of course, these macro-developments have not solved all problems or made everyone happy. We have drug use and failing schools, racism and poverty, inequity and injustice. Life remains a struggle, the Cubs are still losing, and disco came back.

Yet it is remarkable how many forms of Judgment Day have been forecast and then

forgotten. And it is even more remarkable how much of the improvement in the national prognosis has been brought about through public policy.

Yes, the Soviet system imploded, but not without pressure from its rival power. Cheaper oil flowed from many sources, but the turnaround began with a bipartisan decision to decontrol energy prices.

Inflation was subdued by successive Federal Reserve Board chairmen — appointed and reappointed by presidents from both parties. The key for the federal reserve chairmen was to accept short-term pain in pursuit of their goals; but the same tradeoff can be glimpsed in all the policy decisions that have helped create the plenty we now enjoy.

That fact points the way for policymakers who may want to put this propitious moment to its highest historical use. Given that the long-ridiculed "rosy scenario" has finally come true, how can we put its glow to work?

One obvious answer would be to stop the coming bankruptcy of Medicare.



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# Bullock: Mauro bid 'kamikaze' effort

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' top-ranking Democrat, Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, says he knows of no one in his party who could beat Republican Gov. George W. Bush.

Bullock said Friday a bid by Land Commissioner Garry Mauro would be "almost a kamikaze."

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, Bullock said, "Governor Bush's popularity will carry him through this next campaign. Even if he does-

it have an agenda for Texas, it will.

"He's the only person like that that I know today," said Bullock, who has predicted Bush someday will be elected to the White House.

Mauro hasn't yet announced whether he'll seek the Democratic nomination for governor.

He has been traveling the state and promoting his new book, "Beaches, Bureaucrats, and Big Oil."

"He's traveling across Texas, listening to voters, and frankly we're finding the response to a possible candidacy has been more encouraging than we expected at this point," Mauro spokesman Joe Cutbirth said.

"Support outside of Austin seems to be building for Garry to make the race."

Noting that Bush's father once was seen as a shoo-in for re-election to president, Cutbirth added, "A year is a lifetime in politics, as President Bush's

career demonstrated."

Bullock praised the job Mauro has done in four terms at the General Land Office, which includes management of state lands to generate revenue for public education, protection of natural resources in the Gulf of Mexico and administration of veterans' loan programs.

When Bullock was comptroller and Mauro worked for him, Bullock said, Mauro was the "hardest working, most dedicated person I ever knew."

# Stung diocese offers abuse program

DALLAS (AP) — Too late to help boys abused by the Rev. Rudolph "Rudy" Kos, new educational programs and counseling services may still prevent another disgrace, Catholic church officials say.

"The church has taken a more proactive stance on sexual abuse" since the lawsuit was filed against it, Theresa Vo, a psychologist and administrator for Catholic Counseling Services for Catholic Charities, said Friday. "We are not interested in sweeping it under the rug."

Ten former parishioners and the parents of one who committed suicide sued Kos and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Dallas, alleging years of sexual

abuse that the church hid from its own parishioners.

A third plaintiff in the civil lawsuit has signed an affidavit of prosecution against Kos. Several other young men who won a \$119.6 million judgment against the diocese and the suspended priest Thursday said they would meet soon with the Dallas County district attorney's office about additional charges.

"All our boys want to do that," Dallas attorney Windle Turley said.

"They want to cooperate and push ahead as vigorously as possible."

Jurors in the civil case argued by Turley and another attorney decided that the diocese was

grossly negligent and concealed information in its handling of sexual abuse complaints lodged against Kos, 52.

Prosecutors said they were willing to review evidence against Kos, who is free on bond on earlier charges and living in San Diego under an assumed name.

The civil court judgment, the largest of its kind, will be appealed by the church.

"I think people on both sides of the aisle were stunned with the judgment," said Michael McGee, a diocese spokesman.

But he said members of the church's hierarchy still hope to find a positive outcome.

"We look at this as an episode of Good Friday," McGee said.

# Judges removes roadblock to Romanov exhibit

HOUSTON (AP) — The embattled Romanov jewel exhibit will head to San Diego despite a last-minute legal challenge that threatened to keep the czarist baubles temporarily in Houston.

It was the second time a last-minute roadblock was thrown in the path of the \$100 million exhibit, "Jewels of the Romanovs: Treasures of the Russian Imperial Court."

In April, the Russian government groused about how it wanted the exhibit back home after its Washington debut, instead of letting it move onto its scheduled stop in Houston.

The Russian Federation wanted the collection returned to Moscow for display in observance of Moscow's 850th

anniversary.

That didn't sit well with the Washington-based American-Russian Cultural Cooperation Foundation, which raised the money to bring the objects to the United States.

So the two groups, huddled, more money crossed the table and the crown jewels were allowed to proceed to Houston where the collection opened to visitors May 11.

Then, just as Houston's Museum of Fine Arts was preparing for the exhibit's final weekend, a Texas family moved to keep the jewels from traveling to its next scheduled stop in San Diego.

On Friday, Lee Magness, representing himself, his mother and his aunt, asked U.S.

District Judge David Hittner to block the Sunday departure of the jewels from Houston and to freeze in U.S. banks the receipts from the American tour.

Magness explained how his family's in 1994 attempts to reclaim ancestral land in Russia, valued in 1918 at \$162 million, had been foiled by shifting forces in the Russian Federation.

Magness reasoned that because museums were paying the Russian government fees for the right to show the collection and admission fees were charged, the collection was a private, for-profit venture.

And foreign property used in commercial ventures is exempt from the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act, he said.

Lawyers for the Russian Federation countered that the exhibition was in no way, a profit venture.

"There is certainly no profit here," said lawyer Tim Dickinson.

Magness went to St. Petersburg in 1994 and received assurances from the Russian Federation that property owned by maternal grandfather Ivan Karlovitch Schroder would be titled.

But after receiving the assurances, Magness was informed that the property — including a piano factory, several tracts of land, a commercial building and 30-room mansion — would be auctioned. Its historical value, he was told, made the property a national treasure.

# Gonzalez recuperating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitalized Texas Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez was "resting well and making good progress" Saturday, two days after being admitted to the National Naval Medical Center for fatigue and congestion, his office said.

Doctors at the Bethesda, Md., hospital have determined the 81-year-old San Antonio lawmaker is suffering from an infection, likely prompted by dental work performed several months ago, his office said in a news release.

He was hospitalized Thursday after consulting the House attending physician.

"Congressman Gonzalez has gone through extensive tests, so he is tired and a little sore from all the poking and prodding but he is in good spirits and joking around with family members," the statement said.

Gonzalez is receiving intravenous antibiotics for the infection, which lodged in his chest and then affected other parts of his body, his office said. "Tests are still being made to nail down the exact cause," the release said.

After doctors determined the congressman wasn't suffering from a heart problem, they removed the monitoring equipment and supplementary oxygen he had been on.

## CORRECTION

ON PAGE 25 OF THE  
COMMUNITY GUIDE  
IN TODAY'S BIG SPRING HERALD

*gaze crystal kitchen*

SHOULD HAVE BEEN PLACED AT THE BOTTOM  
OF THE AD  
WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY INCONVENIENCE

## NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION ESPECIAL)

To the Registered Voters of the County of Howard, Texas:  
(A los votantes registrados del Condado de Howard, Texas.)  
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on August 9, 1997, for voting in a special election to adopt or reject the proposed Constitutional Amendment as submitted by the 75th Legislature, Regular Session, of the State of Texas.

(Notifiquese, por las presentes, que las casillas electorales citadas abajo se abran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 9 de Agosto de 1997, para votar en la eleccion Especial para adoptar o rechazar la enmienda propuesta constitucional asi como fueron sometidas por la 75a Legislatura Sesion Regular, de la Estado de Texas.)

### LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

- 101, 112, 106, 109, 110 & 111
- NORTHSIDE FIRE STATION
- 102, 107 & 108, 103, 104 & 15, 204, 202, 203, 205
- GOLIAD MIDDLE SCHOOL
- 207, 407, 408 & 409
- COAHOMA COMMUNITY CENTER
- 208 & 304 - ELBOW SCHOOL
- 302, 301, 306, 303 & 305
- 18TH AND MAIN FIRE STATION
- 402, 401, 410, 403, 404, 405 & 406
- 11TH & BIRDWELL FIRE STATION

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at:  
(La votacion adelantada en persona se llevara cabo de lunes a viernes en:)

The Office of Margaret Ray, County Clerk, Howard County, Courthouse, Big Spring, Texas  
between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on July 21, 1997 and ending on August 5, 1997.

(entre las 9 de la mañana y las 5 de la tarde empezando el día 21 de Julio, 1997 y terminando el día 5 de Agosto, 1997.)

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan enviarse a:)

Margaret Ray, County Clerk, P.O. Box 1468, Big Spring, TX 79720

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on August 1, 1997.

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran adelantada por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el día 1 de Agosto, 1997.)

Issued this the 26th day of June, 1997.

(Emitida este día 26th de Junio, 1997.)

Ben Leobhart, Howard County Judge

(Firma del Juez de Condado)

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## MEDICAL MAGAZINE

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### JULY SCHEDULE

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Community Outreach Clinic Held monthly at local churches
- JULY 10, 1997 Tom Elliot, NFA - Program Director,  
Transitional Care Unit  
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
- JULY 17, 1997 Rehab Department - Scenic Mountain  
Medical Center  
Physical Therapy, Speech Therapy,  
Occupational Therapy
- JULY 24, 1997 Tom Clarke, RN BSS - Director of  
Surgical Services  
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- JULY 31, 1997 Steven S. Ahmed, MD - Pediatrician



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# Cunanan's death not end of story for victims' families

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For a mesmerized public, the bizarre, bloody tale of Andrew Cunanan ended along a sleepy Miami Beach canal. For five sets of families and friends, though, Cunanan's suicide closed only a chapter in a story of grief: empty beds, canceled vacations, unrealized dreams and decades-old romances chopped down like trees.

To William Reese's 12-year-old son, it means no more horsing around in the treehouse with Dad. To Jeff Trail's sister, it means explaining to her three small children what murder is.

To all of the victims, it means wounds that Cunanan's death

cannot heal.

Unlike most people, friends and family of Cunanan's victims spent their earliest days mourning in the public eye, answering questions from police and reporters and seeing the faces of their loved ones on the nightly news alongside Cunanan's.

"What we really wanted was for the killing to end, because every time a killing was linked to (Cunanan), it was like Jeff had been killed all over again, and the nightmares and the sleepless nights would start again," said Lisa Stravinskis, one of Trail's four older siblings.

Like Cunanan, and murder victims Gianni Versace and

David Madson, Trail was gay and his sister said he dreamed of finding a lifelong partner and adopting children.

Instead, there are only memories and little mementos of Trail, who was a close friend of Cunanan: Jeff's Looney Tunes drinking glasses, his favorite T-shirt with a William Wegman Weimaraner, his collection of sunglasses.

"He had a sunglasses collection to rival that of Imelda Marcos' shoes," laughed Stravinskis.

At 72, millionaire developer Lee Miglin remained a powerful figure in Chicago real estate and was living life to the fullest — traveling around the world with his wife last year, making

the rounds on the city's high-society scene and dreaming of building the world's tallest building.

Now things are different: his son, an aspiring actor, has moved home from Los Angeles to help run the business and Marilyn Miglin has lost the man she still called "my boyfriend" after nearly 40 years.

"The feeling is that it doesn't matter because it isn't going to bring (Miglin) back," Mark Jarasek, a longtime family friend and associate of Miglin's, said of Cunanan's suicide. "It didn't matter if this guy was on the loose, whether he got caught, killed himself, got killed in a gun battle with police ...

who gives two hoots about this nut."

In the small central Illinois town of Westville, where Miglin grew up, his murder meant no more visits from the hometown boy who made it big.

Locals knew Miglin was coming to visit his mother, who's 97, when they'd hear his helicopter overhead.

"Shortly before he died he was here and my husband invited him to our 50th wedding anniversary party," Regina Konsis said of Miglin, who was a groomsman in her wedding in 1947. "He said he to remind him, that he'd be there, even if he had to fly in just for the night."

The party was in June. Miglin

was killed in May.

While witnesses described the death of fashion czar Versace as quick — with the killer approaching quickly, firing and running — details of the other four murders blamed on Cunanan will probably never be known. For some of those left behind, it's better that way.

"I know, like my father said, that the good Lord had David when he fell," said Diane Benning, Madson's sister.

Benning, a bookstore owner in Hartland, Wis., called her little brother her "soul mate." Madson, a 33-year-old architect who had just moved to Minneapolis, had told her about Cunanan and his aggressive courting.

## Handshake near on budget deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sensing that a dramatic agreement could be near, Clinton administration officials and Republican congressional leaders met Saturday hoping to nail down a compromise on tax cuts and a balanced budget by 2002.

In a room off a back corridor of the Capitol, kept off-limits by armed police officers, top-level bargainers faced a host of issues that have divided them for months. These ranged from whether a proposed \$500-per-child tax credit should apply to low-paid workers who owe little or no income tax, as President Clinton wants, to whether a new children's health initiative should be limited to \$16 billion over five years, as many Republicans prefer.

"We're making some progress, but we have a long way to go," cautioned Erskine Bowles, White House chief of staff, as he entered a Capitol clogged with summertime tourists.

"We're sitting here thinking it could move with dispatch, or go the other way," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

The talks picked up steam on Friday as the two sides agreed to restore welfare coverage to thousands of disabled immigrants and children, as Clinton had demanded. House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., were pushing for agreement as early as this weekend so the bills could be muscled through Congress by next Friday.

Hoping to build momentum for whatever package emerges, at least eight congressional leaders and administration officials planned to appear on television news shows over the weekend.

The bargainers' haste was also being fueled by a world that has changed around them. The energized economy has driven federal revenue collections so unexpectedly high that this year's shortfall could drop below \$40 billion, its lowest level since 1974.

The first broad tax-cutting bill since 1981 would pare levies by about \$135 billion over the next five years for millions of families with children, companies and investors.

## Does star power count for too much in court?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a society enamored of celebrities, do stars always win in court?

It looked that way Friday when Carroll O'Connor and Bill Cosby came away victors in two highly publicized cases. But the overall record is not as clear.

O'Connor's nemesis, Harry Perzigan, angrily berated a jury for being swayed by star power in rejecting his slander suit against TV's Archie Bunker.

"It shows L.A. loves celebrities," said Perzigan. "You're not going to get a fair shake in L.A. if you sue a celebrity."

Perzigan, a convicted drug provider to O'Connor's dead son, couldn't resist aiming a zinger himself, saying, "I've

exposed Carroll O'Connor as the hateful, vengeful person he is."

Those who watched the trial are more likely to remember O'Connor's grief as he told the story of his son, Hugh, who shot himself to death at age 32 on March 28, 1995, after a long battle with cocaine addiction that drove him into depression, paranoia and delusions. He said he lashed out at Perzigan because he knew he had been providing the younger O'Connor with cocaine.

"I don't think Carroll O'Connor won this case because he's a celebrity; I think he won it because he's a father," said noted Florida attorney Roy Black. "I'm surprised this case ever went to trial, it's ridicu-

lous. There never would have been a lawsuit if it wasn't Carroll O'Connor."

The flip side of celebrityhood is becoming a target of those seeking money. Perzigan once said he wanted \$10 million out of the slander suit. Autumn Jackson was convicted in New York of trying to extort \$40 million from Cosby, who she claimed was her father.

With the O'Connor and Cosby verdicts coming on the same day, lawyers pondered the influence of celebrity in the courts.

"The track record is not unalloyed victory for celebrities in the courts," said Los Angeles attorney Douglas Mirell.

He noted the \$8.1 million jury award against Kim Basinger

that forced the actress into bankruptcy after she backed out of a movie role. She subsequently settled with the producers of "Boxing Helena" for \$3.8 million.

Recently, a jury assessed Loni Anderson \$565,000 for refusing to do interviews to promote a line of skin care products.

Mirell notes that some celebrities have lost libel suits against the tabloids, but superstars such as Carol Burnett and Clint Eastwood won. Alec Baldwin, Basinger's husband, managed to triumph over a paparazzo who charged him with battery.

And Pamela Anderson Lee of "Baywatch" fame fought off a \$5 million lawsuit for backing out of a movie that required her to

appear nude and perform simulated sex acts.

O.J. Simpson, the most famous celebrity defendant ever, won in his criminal trial but subsequently lost a civil suit. Legal experts say his cases are in a category all their own and can't be seen as a measure of other star suits in the courts.

In general, they say, the star arrives before the bar with an advantage.

## Clinton administration urges Cambodia pact

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Fearing for the future of international peacekeeping, the Clinton administration encouraged Southeast Asian nations Saturday to broker a political settlement in Cambodia that would ensure free elections by demobilizing the coup leader's militia.

Strömgren Hun Sen agreed to "partly disarm" his soldiers and ousted co-premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh said he will step aside for fresh royal party leadership in the coalition government as long as he can pick his replacement and run for re-election next May, a U.S. official said.

Secretary of State Madeline Albright met with three foreign ministers representing the Association of Southeast Asian Nations to discuss the hoped for "political settlement" that could prevent further bloodshed.

"There is a uniformity of view on Cambodia," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said after the meeting. "Hun Sen needs to be open to ASEAN mediation. He not only needs to let members of the royal party FUNCINPEC back in, but he needs to prepare for free and fair elections."

The welcome diplomatic progress came after U.S. envoy Stephen Solarz traveled this past week to discuss ideas with Hun Sen, the exiled Ranariddh and other parties, including members of the nine-country ASEAN which had just last week been rebuffed by Hun Sen for attempting to interfere.

Solarz, a former New York congressman, presented the

plan Saturday to Albright, in town to meet with her Southeast Asian counterparts. She in turn sat down with the three ASEAN envoys on the Cambodian crisis, Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas, Philippine Foreign Secretary Domingo L. Siason and Thailand's Foreign Minister Prachuab Chaiyasarn.

"... some respects the emergence of an ASEAN willingness to move forward on this is an answer to our prayers," said a U.S. official. "Thank God that they picked up the baton and decided to run with it."


The American official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the developing political settlement is far from assured, but both sides have agreed to fresh mediation by their Southeast Asian neighbors.

"It's a very uphill fight," said the official. "It will be a triumph of diplomacy if a political settlement can be achieved."

The official said many obstacles remain to restoring the coalition government that co-premier Hun Sen shattered in a July 5-6 coup, forcing Ranariddh and his party loyalists to flee.

The international community was just as skeptical of a peaceful outcome, however, just before the 1991 Paris Peace accord was signed to end decades of bloody rule. That pact ended the Cambodian civil war and led to 1993 U.N.-sponsored elections.

The Paris accord was the "jewel in the crown of U.N. peacekeeping," the largest such operation at a cost of \$3 billion, the U.S. official said.



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# SPORTS

Big Spring Herald  
Sunday, July 27, 1997

## SCOREBOARD

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# 7A

## Rodriguez soon to be best-paid catcher ... but by whom?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — Johnny Oates was managing the Baltimore Orioles in 1991 when he first saw a pudgy rookie named Ivan Rodriguez behind the plate for the Texas Rangers.

As a former catcher, Oates was especially amazed by how quickly and accurately the kid threw the ball. Just as impressive was his glove work. And the way he handled the bat proved he wasn't the all-field, no-hit type.

"This guy is not 19 years old," Oates said at the time, awed that someone so good could be so young.

Rodriguez is 25 now and the best all-around catcher in the American League, probably in all of baseball. Six

All-Star games, five Gold Gloves and three Silver Slugger awards help back up that claim.



RODRIGUEZ

He's been hailed as the best backstop since Johnny Bench, someone who could be remembered alongside other catching greats such as Bill Dickey, Yogi Berra and Roy Campanella.

"People say I'm the best. That's good," Rodriguez said. "But I don't feel like that. I feel like I've got to do my job and play the game hard for 27 outs."

No matter how he rates with the all-time greats, he will probably become the best-paid catcher in history by next spring. But for now, Rodriguez and the Texas Rangers face a burning question: Which team will be writing the checks?

With Texas fading in the AL West, attention has shifted to whether the Rangers will re-sign Rodriguez, who makes \$6.65 million this season, or if he'll be traded before the July 31 deadline. He would become a free agent at the end of the season.

Fans have made their opinions known by slapping "Sign Pudge" bumper stickers on their cars. Every home game is sure to have several signs saying the same thing.

Talk shows and columnists for Dallas and Fort Worth newspapers have put the Rodriguez issue in the spotlight, forcing Texas general manager Doug Melvin to repeatedly explain his stance.

"We've said all along that we would try to handle it at the end of the year," Melvin said wearily.

Rangers president Tom Schieffer said Friday that Rodriguez has rejected a \$38 million deal that would keep him with Texas for at least five years. It includes a club option for two additional years that could push the total value of the contract to \$55 million.

Mike Piazza set the standard for catchers' salaries in January when the Los Angeles Dodgers gave him a two-

year, \$15 million contract.

In March, the Rangers rejected Rodriguez's request for a \$37.5 million, five-year deal with options that could increase it to \$65 million for 10 years.

Research by Melvin shows that catchers begin breaking down after about 900 games, a figure Rodriguez will hit by early 1999, if not sooner. The only way to try to slow down the wear-and-tear is by limiting a catcher to 120-125 games a year. But then it's hard to justify an annual salary of \$8 million or more.

Rodriguez's supporters point out that he is the exception, the once-in-a-lifetime talent who shouldn't be compared with others. How many other

Please see PUDGE, page 8A

## Not wanting just any old autograph?

In case you've never tried, getting autographs from Dallas Cowboys players is a tough task, unless you've got an inside track.

The rotund one knows, because back there early in his career as sports editor of *The Paris News*, he had the task as president



John A. Moseley  
Sports Editor

of the Noon Optimist Club of acquiring autographed footballs and other Cowboys memorabilia for the club's annual fund-raising auction.

Luckily, Gene Stallings was the Cowboys' defensive backs coach at the time and a native of Paris. He made sure we had whatever we needed.

But today, I wouldn't even like trying to get Cowboys' autographs at their Austin training camp.

That's why it was somewhat comical to read earlier this week about an *Austin American-Statesman* columnist

and a buddy of his who set up shop just outside the Cowboys' training camp and offered "non-Cowboys" autographs.

Columnist John "Crusher" Kelso donned an old leather football helmet, put up a card table and displayed a sign reading simply, "Autographs."

Joined by a friend, Edd "Late Train" O'Donnell, the pair told fans they were two old pro players from the former United Football Organization, or UFO.

In a little more than an hour they signed half a dozen footballs, a couple of paper fans, a couple of autograph books, several blank sheets of paper.

"We figured what the heck, by signing autographs at Cowboys camp, we might improve the Cowboys' tarnished image, since neither of us has been caught in a hotel room with exotic dancers," Kelso wrote in his column. "We don't mean to sound snotty, though. At our age, exotic dancers won't talk to us for less than a \$5 tip."

Kelso said he also received a lot of funny looks, a number of questions and more than a little rejection.

"Actually, many of the Cowboys fans were quite discerning," he wrote. "In fact, most people ignored us."

It's certainly not going to be ignored in this corner that Jeremy Stallings, the former Stanton star who recently completed his collegiate track career at the University of Florida, did so having earned All-America honors five times.

Stallings ranks fifth in the school's history for being so honored in track and field. In addition, he finished among the Gators' Top 10 bests listing in four events — the 800 meters both indoors and out, the indoor mile and the 1500 meters outdoors.

In the 800 meters, his indoor best of 1:48.06 is the school's third best ever run, while his 1:47.55 is the seventh best ever run outdoors. His 4:04.22 in the indoor mile is No. 6 and the 3:45.99 in the 1500 ranked

Please see COLUMN, page 8A



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett  
Rick Morrow drives his "Tak-N-Names" to a time of 8.026 seconds and 149.75 miles per hour during his first qualifying run of the second annual Duel in the Desert at Moss Lake. Morrow's pro eliminator class drag boat turned in the second fastest time, regardless of classification, during Saturday's racing. Elimination racing is scheduled to begin at noon today.

## Morrow really 'Tak-N-Names'

### Other local racers less than satisfied in qualifying runs

By JOHN A. MOSELEY  
Sports Editor

After having heretofore suffered through somewhat of a frustrating 1997 season, Big Spring's Rick Morrow had his "Tak-N-Names" living up to its name Saturday during qualifying runs in the second annual Duel in the Desert at Moss Lake.

Morrow's spent most of the day with the highest speed registered by any of the 53 racers entered in the Southern Drag Boat Association-sanctioned event — 149.75 mph turned in during his first qualifying run of 8.026 seconds.

He was the fastest, that is, until Mike Kelly of Granite Shoals drove his "Hydrilla 2" top alcohol hydroplane through the quarter in 6.41 seconds and posted a speed of 181.08 mph.

Even though Kelly, racing in a different division, erased his top speed for the event and a second run in a bid to reach 150 mph was unsuccessful, Morrow couldn't help but admit being pleased with his performance going into today's elimination races scheduled for a noon start.

### DUEL IN THE DESERT

"We'd like to have gotten the 150, but I've dialed in an E.T. of eight seconds," Morrow said. "There's not much room left without busting out."

Morrow also noted that the 149.75 mph clocking is the fastest he's ever turned — not bad since he's the SDBA's 1996 points champion in the pro eliminator class.

"The fastest we'd ever run before was 144 mph," he said, "so doing it here was pretty special. We had a great time in qualifying here last year, then got blown out on Sunday. Hopefully, we'll have better luck tomorrow."

Saturday's qualifying runs were less satisfying for Travis Reid of Coahoma, who's "Can't Touch This" pro limited jet class entry turned in a 9.64-second clocking at 109.48 mph — off the form that has allowed him to win all but one of the events he's entered this year and earned him the SDBA points championship in his class a year ago.

Prior to Saturday's disappointment, his only second-place finish had come in an event where race officials canceled Sunday elimination races and based winnings on qualifying times.

Reid's second boat, driven by cousin Mike Reid, had a similar experience in his qualifying run of 11.21 seconds and 91.83 seconds.

Robert Sanders of Big Spring was also not pleased with the 8.68-second and 129.31 mph numbers he was able to post in his second run with "Alcohol on Water" in the top alcohol flat class.

While event organizers expressed some disappointment that only 53 entries were on hand for Saturday's qualification runs — a rival sanctioning body offered appearance money to many of the top boat owners to take part in an Oklahoma City race Saturday — they say they're still pleased with the level of competition available.

In addition, Morrow noted that some of those who have been paid appearance money in Oklahoma City could well arrive here Sunday and enter without benefit of qualification runs.

"I talked with a friend of mine up there and he says all of those top guys are sitting on the banks with high winds keeping them from racing," Morrow explained. "If that keeps up, I wouldn't be surprised if some of them load up, trailer down here tonight and race here tomorrow."

"Several of us have done that when we've been in similar situations at other races," he added. "If they do, that promoter is going to be out a lot of money and we could have 20 or more new boats racing tomorrow."

Morrow explained that any newcomers today will be forced to enter their classes as the "low qualifier," meaning they'll have to face the fastest qualifying boats in their classes.

## One of golf's greatest, Ben Hogan dead at 84

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

They called him "Bantam Ben" because he was slight and trim. In Scotland, he was "The Wee Ice Man" because of his steely demeanor. To players, he was "The Hawk" because of the way he studied a course.

But to everyone else who followed golf, there was only one way to describe Ben Hogan: perfection.

The steel-eyed man in the white cloth cap who survived a near-fatal car crash to become one of the greatest golfers ever, died Friday. He was 84.

Hogan, who had colon cancer surgery two years ago and Alzheimer's disease, died at his home in Fort Worth, according to his secretary Pat Martin.

Byron Nelson, a friend for more than 70 years, said Hogan had a major stroke on Thursday.

"Golf has lost, in my opinion, the best shotmaker the game

has ever seen," Jack Nicklaus said. "We will all miss him very much."

Two-time Masters champion Ben Crenshaw said: "No one ever played the game like Mr. Hogan and no human has ever come as close to controlling the golf ball as perfectly as he did."

"Ben Hogan defined the inner will that lives within us," he said. "The Hawk's shadow will be felt upon the game forever."

Sam Snead and Nicklaus were the only players to surpass Hogan's 63 career victories. And Nicklaus and Walter Hagen were the only ones to win more than his nine major professional championships.

But no one surpassed Hogan in his dedication to the game. He was the most feared player of his time, and somehow played his best golf after the 1949 car crash that shattered his legs so he never walked without pain again.

"I never saw anybody who was as determined to make a

good golfer, who worked as hard and long as Ben did," Nelson said.

Playing a limited schedule because of his legs, Hogan had perhaps the greatest year ever by a professional golfer in 1953 when he played in six tournaments and won five of them, including the Masters, the U.S. Open and the British Open.

But his legs couldn't hold up for the more than 200 holes of match play Hogan would have needed to win the PGA Championship and he did not even try for the never-achieved grand slam.

"Ben Hogan personified golf for many of us," PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said. "In addition to his phenomenal ability, he will be remembered for his tremendous courage and the way in which he went about his business. The sport may never see another like him."

The enduring image of Hogan for fans will be of the little man

in the white cap, puffing on a cigarette, staring straight ahead, lost in concentration on the next shot, then playing that shot perfectly.

The enduring image of Hogan for his fellow professionals will be of the loner who spent endless hours on the practice fairway, hitting ball after ball to achieve a swing that held up under pressure better than anyone else's.

"I remember playing two rounds with him in the 1960 U.S. Open," Nicklaus said. "I was amazed at his concentration as well as his shotmaking and total commitment to perfection."

Even after he stopped competing, Hogan practiced every day. And when his mind faded in his later years from Alzheimer's disease, Hogan still thought of practice.

"He talks about hitting balls, then he forgets," Valerie, his wife of 62 years, told The Associated Press in 1995.

Hogan's strong-willed concentration, endless devotion to practice and careful way with words created the image of a cold, hard man.

"You didn't have a casual conversation with Ben," said former PGA Tour commissioner Deane Beman. "He looked you in the pupil of your eye right to the back of your brain."

Those closest to Hogan — and there were few — told of a man with a kind heart and a keen sense of humor.

"You know, I always thought he was a handsome man," Mrs. Hogan said. "And a warm person. He wasn't the machine everyone thought. He just worked harder."

It was her life that Hogan saved in that 1949 crash when he threw himself across her lap as their car slammed head-on into a bus. It also saved Hogan's life, since he would have been impaled by the steering wheel.

## Big Spring girls fall in Abilene

HERALD Staff Report

A sixth game, after playing five in two days, proved to be too much for Big Spring in the United States Girls' Softball Association Division IV tournament in Abilene Saturday, as they dropped a 5-1 decision to Abilene South.

It was Abilene South pitching that made the biggest difference, limiting Big Spring to just two hits, while Heather James was suffering through a 10-hit Abilene onslaught in the first three innings.

Jessica Canales, the winner in three of Big Spring's first four games as either a starter or reliever, finished the game on the mound, pitching three innings of shutout relief and giving up just three hits.

Big Spring opened the tournament with a thrilling 11-9 win over Monahans in extra innings Thursday behind the 4-for-4 hitting of Charlene Barganier and 3-for-4 showing of Kim Pineda at the plate. In addition, Sara Fannin came up with two runs batted in.

Canales started the tournament opener and left after five innings with a 6-2 lead. James relieved her, only to see Monahans rally for two runs in the sixth and five more in the seventh to make it a 9-all.

Big Spring's second victim was Abilene's North Red squad. Canales got the win in relief of James, while Cecily Paradez and James led the way offensively.

James was 2-for-2 at the plate and finished the night pitching the final two innings after Canales was called on to work the fourth and fifth innings. Paradez went 2-for-3 in the hitting department, while Amanda Hale added a three-run triple to the offensive production.

Abilene North Blue was the next to fall as third-round play began Friday. Canales was again the winner, striking out four in four innings of work. James got the same, pitching two scoreless innings of relief.

Barganier led the way offensively for Big Spring in

Please see SOFTBALL, page 8A



SPORTS EXTRA

LOCAL SOFTBALL

Big Spring Industrial League Softball Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct. Rows include Cyclones, The Crew, Night Crawlers, etc.

LOCAL BOWLING

SUMMER PIN POPPERS RESULTS

Grannies over Unthinkables, 6-2; Go-Go Girls over Dixie Chicks, 6-2; A & B Farms over Wisner's, 6-2; hi sc. game and series, Jack Glaze, 200 and Betty Daily, 509; hi sc. team game and series, Go-Go Girls, 484 and Grannies, 1381; hi hdp game and series, Pauline Fulesday, 245 and 654; hi hdp team game and series, Grannies, 641 and 1843.

SUMMER PIN POPPERS RESULTS

Dixie Chicks over Wisner's, 8-0; Grannies tied A & B Farms, 4-4; Unthinkables over Go-Go Girls, 8-0; hi sc. game and series, Patricia Zant, 208 and Kathrine Smith, 485; hi sc. team game and series, Unthinkables, 455 and 1283; hi hdp game and series, Patricia Zant, 260 and Kathrine Smith, 638; hi hdp team game and series, Dixie Chicks, 621 and Unthinkables, 1748.

STARGATE LEAGUE RESULTS

No Fear over Team Nine, 14-11; Team Eight over Big Spring Music, 16-9; Team Ten over LL&R, 17-5-7-5; Three B's over Team Two, 17-8; Allan's Furniture over LGR, 13-12; hi hdp game and series, Junior Barber, 273 and Terry Ward, 957; hi sc. game and series, Junior Barber, 268 and Terry Ward, 957.

STARGATE LEAGUE RESULTS

Team Ten over Team Eight, 15-10; LGR over Team Two, 16-9; Team Nine over Three B's, 19-6; Allan's Furniture over Big Spring Music, 13-12; LL&R over No Fear, 17-8; hi hdp game and series, Sonny Baeza, 260 and J.M. Ringener, 929; hi sc. game and series, Terry Ward, 258 and 880.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League Saturday's results not included

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Baltimore, New York, Toronto, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minnesota, Kansas City.

National League Saturday's results not included

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Atlanta, Florida, New York, Montreal, Philadelphia, Houston, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago.

SUMMER TRIO RESULTS

Team 2 tied Mickey Mouse Club, 4-4; Three Of A Kind, 6-2; Team Seven, 6-2; Team Six, 38-34; Team Eight, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Mickey Mouse Club, 616 and 1639; hi sc. game and series (men) Jerald Burgess, 279 and 884; hi sc. game and series (women) Angela Griffin, 191 and Bethany Everett, 581; hi hdp team game and series, Three Of A Kind, 697 and 1826; hi hdp game and series (men) Jerald Burgess, 283 and 696; hi hdp game and series (women) Angela Griffin, 228 and Bethany Everett, 639.

FRIDAY COUPLES RESULTS

T-Dodo's over C Body Shop, 6-2; Oopsl over No Fear, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Oopsl, 695 and 1969; hi sc. game and series (men) Guy Lawrence, 230 and Robert Best, 573; hi sc. game and series (women) Vicki Renshaw, 167 and Rachell Gutierrez, 461; hi hdp team game and series T-Dodo's, 824 and 2327; hi hdp game and series (men) John Olive, 260 and Junior Valle, 671; hi hdp game and series (women) Chere Dahmer, 216 and 589.

SUMMER TRIO RESULTS

Three Of A Kind over Team Six, 6-2; Team Seven tied Team Eight, 4-4; Mickey Mouse Club over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; Team 2 over Reb's, 6-2; hi sc. team game and series, Mickey Mouse Club, 599 and 1713; hi sc. game and series (men) Junior Barber, 239 and Jonathan Lindsey, 620; hi sc. game and series (women) Kay Hendricks, 189 and Bethany Everett, 500; hi hdp team game and series, Three Of A Kind, 651 and Team Eight, 1859; hi hdp game and series (men) John Olive, 258 and Jonathan Lindsey, 752; hi hdp game and series (women) Betty Gossett, 224 and 611.

AL LEADERS

BATTING-FThoms, Chicago

Table with columns: Player, Team, Batting Average. Rows include Salomir, Cleveland, O'Neill, New York, etc.

RUNS-Knoblach, Minnesota

Table with columns: Player, Team, Runs. Rows include E-Martinez, Seattle, Griffey Jr., Seattle, GarciaParra, Boston, etc.

HOME RUNS-McGwire, Oakland

Table with columns: Player, Team, Home Runs. Rows include McGwire, Oakland, Griffey Jr., Seattle, etc.

HOME RUNS-McGwire, Oakland

Table with columns: Player, Team, Home Runs. Rows include McGwire, Oakland, Griffey Jr., Seattle, etc.

PITCHING (12 Decisions)

Table with columns: Player, Team, Decisions. Rows include Johnson, Seattle, Clemens, Toronto, etc.

PUDGE

Continued from page 7A

catchers hit No. 2 in their line-up or lead their league in hits?

Sure, there are other good-hitting catchers, such as Piazza and Cleveland's Sandy Alomar. But Rodriguez also leads the majors in throwing out base stealers and he keeps other base runners from wandering too far for fear of being picked off.

"The first thing you think about is his throwing," said Oates, who became Rodriguez's manager in 1995. "He's probably the best thrower I've ever seen. He gets rid of the ball quick, throws it hard and accurate."

Rodriguez is also a work-horse. He's played so much this year that backup Henry Mercedes has only about 30 at-bats this season. Rodriguez, who is shy and often reluctant to talk about himself, hasn't been on the disabled list since 1992.

Most catchers take Sundays off or get a break on day games after night games. Not Rodriguez. He started 140

games as catcher last year and he's been behind the plate in at least 80 percent of Texas' games each year since 1993.

Rodriguez also plays with flair, whether it's a snap throw behind a runner at first or jumping up and down to celebrate an out at the plate.

"Pudge will draw attention," Oates said. "You can recognize some of his characteristics just

by seeing one ball game. He's so flashy.

"You just wish him health and the desire to keep working to be the best he can be, for as long as he wants to be, so that he can be in the Hall of Fame someday," he said.

Rodriguez's Hall of Fame potential has been evident ever since Texas signed him at age 16.

COLUMN

Continued from page 7A

ninth. Stallings, who has one more year of school remaining at Florida, will continue to compete on an open basis during the indoor and outdoor track seasons.

Nobody got to see it on television, but Everett Blackburn, the head of Howard College's athletic training program, was one of two officials from the Southwest Athletic Trainers Association (SATA), who presented awards to Texas Rangers trainers Danny Wheat and Ray Ramirez prior to the July 23 game between the Rangers and the Baltimore Orioles.

Blackburn, who serves as district secretary and honor awards chair for District 6 of the National Athletic Trainers Association, was joined by Dennis Hart, head athletic

trainer at North Mesquite High School and president of the SATA, honoring Wheat and Ramirez for their work in helping the Rangers win the American League Western Division in 1996.

In addition, Wheat was also honored for having held membership in District 6 for the past 25 years.

And in a parting shot, is there anyone who hasn't read between the lines of Friday's trade of Dean Palmer to the Kansas City Royals and come to the assumption that Texas Rangers general manager Doug Melvin has thrown in the towel on the 1997 season?

We can only hope the Rangers will have a little more money to bring to the table in negotiations with Ivan Rodriguez.

SOFTBALL

Continued from page 7A

Friday's first game, going 2-for-3 at the plate.

Erica Lanspery provided the heroics in Big Spring's fourth win of the tournament, an extra-innings affair with Abilene South Blue. Lanspery stepped to the plate with two runners aboard and the score deadlocked at 9-9 in the bottom of the ninth inning and promptly ended things with a three-run homer.

Canales notched the pitching win in relief of James. In the fifth game, one which did not start until 11:50 p.m. Friday, Big Spring hit early and often in routing Breckenridge, 12-2 in five innings.

Paradez and Mandy Morrow led the offensive onslaught with 3-for-3 showings, while Hale was 2-for-3. Big Spring jumped out to a 5-0 lead in the first inning and then added a pair of runs in each of the next three innings to insure Canales another victory.

James chalked up the save, pitching the fourth and fifth innings.

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No caribou, but a good hunt, nonetheless

It was February of 1970, while I was living in Anchorage, Alaska, that I was invited to go caribou hunting on snowmobiles.



Boyce Hale Outdoors

Sam Boone, store manager of a large oil-field supply company, invited me to come along on this hunt with himself and Bill Braxton. He said that we would spend the night in a remote trapper's cabin and hunt Saturday.

This sounded right up my alley, so I agreed to go. Late afternoon Friday, Sam came to my home, and we loaded my snowmobile into his pickup. Each of us was responsible for our survival gear such as: sleeping bag, extra socks and underwear, gun, ammo and "C" rations.

We met Bill at the farm town of Palmer on our way to Chickaloon. There we turned off the Glenn Highway and drove about three miles to the cabin.

It was dark when we arrived and looking at the cabin through the pickup headlights - it looked dilapidated. As in most cases in the back country, the cabin was not locked. The outside temperature was -26 degrees so we made haste to get a fire started in the wood burning stove. Sam loaded the stove with kindling, and used some paper to start the fire.

Soon the fire was roaring, but the smoke was coming into the cabin. We rushed outside and scooped up snow and threw it

on the fire. With the snow came steam mixed with smoke. We couldn't stay inside. So we decided to spend the night sleeping under the stars in our bags.

I scooped out a foot of snow, and I placed a heavy tarp over the depression. Then placed the sleeping bag on the tarp. As quickly as I could, I removed my sno-pacs (snow packs are foot wear) and crawled into the bag - clothes and all. Then I folded the tarp over the bag, stuck my sno-pacs into the bag with me. Before covering completely, I looked up and I swear I could see a million stars. In minutes I was asleep.

At about 7 a.m., we arose and I slipped on my sno-pacs, and crawled out of the bag. As soon as I could, I rolled up my bag and folded the tarp. While we were preparing to leave, I took a peek at the thermometer and it was reading -30 degrees.

Soon we were back on the Glenn Highway and we drove to Glenallen where we had breakfast.

Then we backtracked to the

Tyone River several miles south of Lake Louise. There we unloaded the snowmobiles, checked our gasoline supply and headed toward Lake Louise on the frozen Tyone River. The river ice and snow was real rough in places. This, along with thick ice fog, slowed us to a crawl.

However, on smooth ice and snow, we could travel 15-20 mph. Continuing up stream, I suddenly hit an ice heave, and I was thrown off my machine. I picked myself up. No where in sight were my hunting buddies, and suddenly I felt very lonely. But I did not attempt to restart my machine and move.

After a few minutes, which seemed like hours, I heard the purr of snowmobiles and soon Sam and Bill were at my side.

After that, we stayed closer to each other as we continued. Soon we arrived at the Tyone Lodge, which was closed for the winter. It looked like a good place to rest for a while, and we found a chalk board which had the following message. "The doors are not locked. Help

yourself to food and enjoy your stay." Dated 10-15-69.

On a nearly high/low thermometer, the high temperature since that time was -15 degrees and the low had been -65 degrees. At that moment, the temperature was -18 degrees.

If we had eaten some food at the lodge, we were expected to leave money enough to cover the cost, and we found a glass on the dining room table. In it were three \$20 bills - apparently someone had been there before we came.

After resting a while, the fog began to lift and we continued up river. Each of us looked hard for fresh caribou tracks as we trekked on and on. But as hard as we tried, we never saw a track much less a live animal.

Around 3:30 p.m., we decided it was time to return to the trucks.

We had had a good hunt - although we didn't kill a caribou, I especially stored it away with many other memories of hunting in an Alaskan wilderness.

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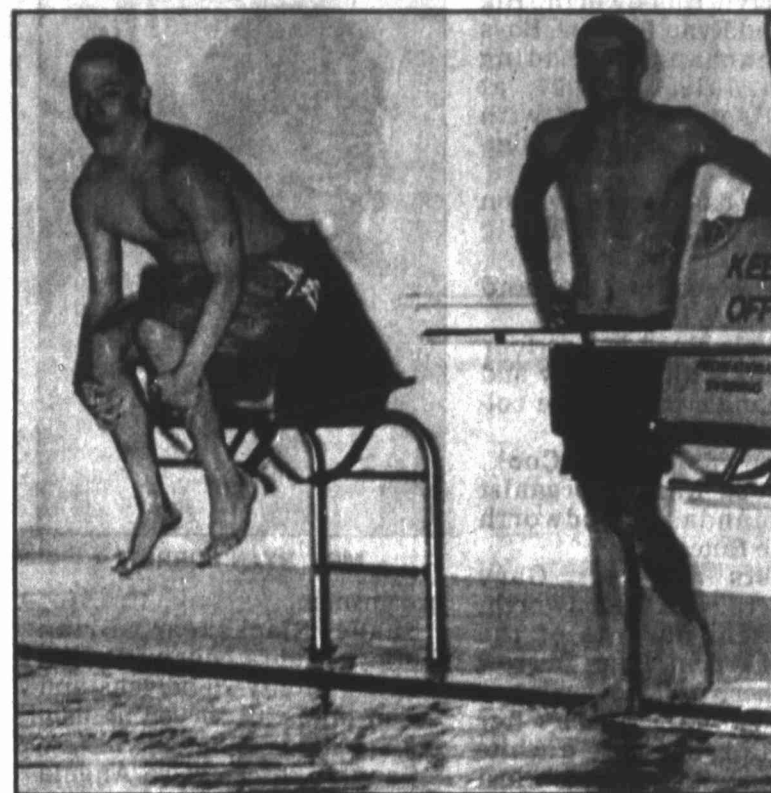
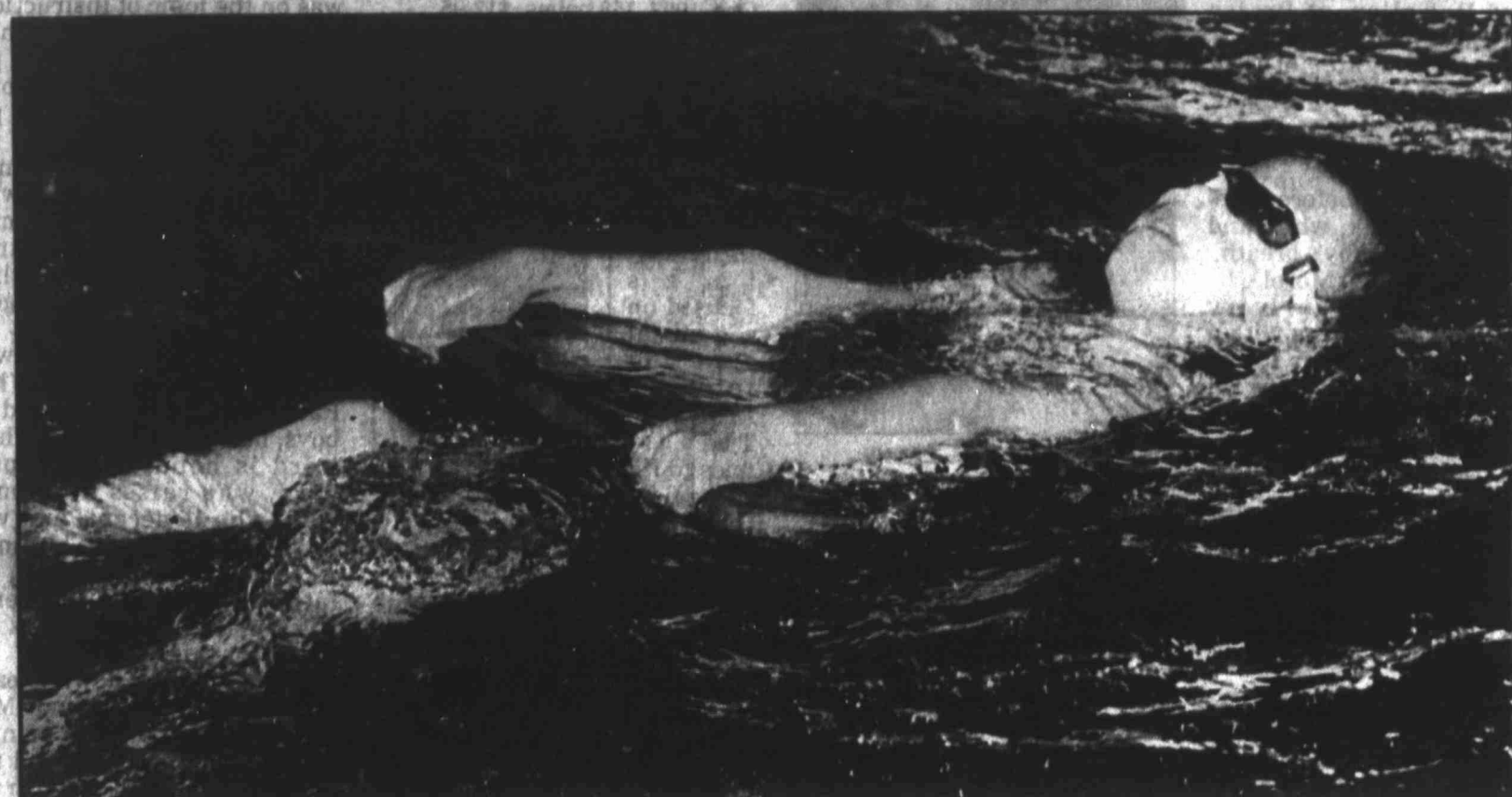


### QUICK TRIVIA

◆ Historians believe rice was first cultivated over 5,000 years ago in what is now Thailand.

◆ The largest swimming pool in the world is the seawater Orthlieb Pool in Casablanca, Morocco. It is 1,574 feet long and 246 feet wide.

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



## In the swim



They are a tangle of legs and arms, flapping and flopping in the water.

The teacher is calm.

They stand poised on the side of the pool, arms folded as if in prayer. Suddenly, one plunges into the water and comes up fast, spluttering.

The teacher calmly lends a hand and guides him to the side.

They splash each other in their free moments, or bob up and down, up and down, spitting water each time.

The teacher calmly suggests a game of "Ring Around the Rosie."

At youth swim lessons, currently underway at the Big Spring Family YMCA, experts say the children are not just learning to swim. They're learning self confidence, coordination and social skills.

"My major emphasis is have fun in the water," said Gretchen Kassner, senior program director at the YMCA. For kids who don't associate good experiences with the water, she said, "we'll see them back here as adults in swimming lessons."

To teach swimming skills while having fun, students blow bubbles with their faces in the water, kick their legs while holding on the sides, and float on their backs with the support of a teacher.

Lessons start for kids as young as six months.

"At that age," Kassner said, "it is mainly teaching the parent what to do with the child."

But with an early start, kids can reach amazing goals.

"We have 4 and 5-year-olds swimming the length of the pool," Kassner said.

And the youngsters are getting something else, she emphasized, exercise.

"They don't even realize they're working," she said. "They're just enjoying themselves."

Daphne Castilaw agreed. Her kids, Joshua, age 4, and Jennifer, 3, are upset because for the first time this summer, they aren't taking swimming lessons right now.

"I couldn't put them in this session because we're going out of town," she said. "They weren't happy about that."

Joshua is now learning the backstroke. Jennifer, who wears a "floaty," or styrofoam support in the water, swims across the pool with no trouble at all.

"She'll go as far as you let her," Castilaw said.

Kassner said although swimming lessons include a lot of safety education, there is no such thing as "waterproofing" a child.

"We have to re-emphasize the basics all the time," she said.

But, as with most skills, practice makes perfect, Kassner said.

"A lot of people think of swimming lessons as a summer-only thing," she said. "But this is something you need to work on all the time, like practicing the piano."

"They're not afraid of the water," said Opal Magers, who was tending her grandsons at swimming lessons last week. William Scott Powell, 3, and Magers Scott Tyler, 6, were bobbing, splashing and kicking with their class of beginners.

"They love it," Opal Magers said. "They're up and ready every morning."

In the photos, clockwise from top left: Garrett Colwell uses a board to keep afloat while swimming on his back; Seth Kim jumps in the pool under the watchful eye of his instructor, Robert Lain; Kelly Sage pushes a board as she swims the pool length; and Emily Mouton, right, teaches Magers Tyler, top, Whitley Stansel and William Scott Powell.



Story by  
Debbie L. Jensen

Photos by  
Jonathan Garrett

## Senior league American All-Stars were a class act

I went to Odessa July 11 to watch one of the games in the Big Spring Senior League baseball tournament. Our team in the Division 3 event for 14 and 15-year-olds was the American League All-Stars, coached by Lupe Ontiveros, assisted by his brothers, Tony Ontiveros and Raymond Ontiveros.

The evening evolved, for me, from an ordinary summer time event into one of those jewels of memory that we store away.

I couldn't pin down what made it so, but, my personal satisfaction had been so profound that it lingered for days. Still does.

That's not unusual when you're cheering for the home team and win. But — we lost, to an Odessa team in the game before the semi-finals. In the bottom of the 7th, they brought in a run, and the final score was 6 to 5. So, how come we felt like winners?

Mr. Ontiveros works 12-hour shifts as a nurse at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. At practice before the tournament he often came in his scrubs, straight from the job.

He says, "At practice, we all worked hard. On the mechanics and techniques, I hit hard to them. Made them bunt, made them run. I put some in positions they'd never played, and encouraged them to have confidence in themselves."

His wife, Lorine, also a nurse, told me quietly that, "Everything he does in coaching is positive."

Coch Ontiveros says simply, "I know what it takes to win."

I believe him. As a kid playing Little League he went to the state tournament three times. He played catcher for the Steers. The year he graduated, 1981, he was named Co-Most Valuable Player with teammate Mark Warren. Afterwards, he

played for the Big Spring Redsocks in the Texas-Mexican League. They were first in the league once.

He loves the game and the people involved in it. He praised his team for their good work habits and said none of them ever complained. He told them to play as if there were no umpires; that their only response, ever, to the officials was to be "Yes, sir," or "No, sir." There would be no tantrums, no foul language and no glove-throwing or foot stamping. Do otherwise — and finish the game on the bench.

He praised the group's parents and supporters for their cooperation and friendly attitudes. His wife said, "It was wonderful. From the first, it was like we were a family."

I heard others say that, too. I saw it for myself at their last game.

In the bleachers, in lawn chairs behind the backstop and roaming nervously back and forth, they cheered the team and gently razed the opposition (Your feet are too far apart, batter).

They kept one eye on the field and one eye on the little sisters and brothers who played behind the bleachers or haunted the concession stand. They wiped noses and shelled out quarters to whoever came within reach.

They patted the shoulder of the mother who cried into her hands every time her son got a hit. And gave advice to the

other team (Your feet are too close together, batter).

At the end of the 7th, we rose, as one, in an ovation to this team who had played as if — like their coach — they loved the game.

We waited beside the dugout as the Assistant Administrator from District 3 told them, "We've made a point to be at your games. You're an excellent team and your attitude on the field is superior."

The players poured ice water on Coach Ontiveros and then walked out with their heads high. They hugged everyone. They thanked us for coming.

Except for one, I don't know anything about these young men off the field. But, I know this about them after seeing them play. They have the character to respect authority and behave responsibly, the initiative to act individually and as a team, and the courage in the

face of defeat to smile and say, "We'll get 'em next year."

There are more ways than winning — to bring home the gold. These young gentlemen, their coaches and their parents, did it. Congratulations.

Senior League American All-Star Roster

Coach: Lupe Ontiveros, Assistant coaches: Tony Ontiveros, Raymond Ontiveros; All Stars: Ricky Solis pitcher, center field; Aaron Ovalle-pitcher, catcher; Jay Kuykendall-short stop; Dustin Payne-pitcher, 2nd base; Andy Neel-centerfield; Dustin Morgan-3rd base, pitcher; Jose Canero-left field; Renee Herrera-right field; Leonard Munoz-2nd base; Jason Choate-1st base; Brandon Naegle-right field; Issac Wilborn-3rd base. Team members Daniel Beauchamp and Clint Bambert were unable to play in the tournament.

Eunice Choate  
Columnist



# WEDDINGS

## BLOODWORTH-BURROW

Tamberlyn Bloodworth, Big Spring, and Ryan Burrow, Boys Ranch, exchanged wedding vows on July 26, 1997, at College Baptist Church with Dr. Bud Parker, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Vernon and Vickie Bloodworth, Big Spring.

He is the son of Neal and Cindy Burrow, Boys Ranch.

The couple stood before four candelabras with greenery and a unity candle on a white column.

Pianist was Kevin Cook. Ginger Cook was the organist and Amanda Bloodworth played the flute.

Vocalists were Gary Bloodworth, Bill Bloodworth, King's Men, parents of the bride and groom, Ryan Burrow and Tamberlyn Bloodworth.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown with a basque waist with hand-beaded lace appliques on the bodice and short puffed sleeves over net long sleeves with beaded appliques.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, white mountain lilies, accented with Stephanotis and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Stacey Bloodworth, sister of the bride.

Robin Leaf, cousin of the bride, April Leaf, cousin of the bride, Lisa Duffey, cousin of the bride, Tonya Vess and Dody Raley were the bridesmaids.

Blake Hermesmyer, groom's cousin, was the flower girl, and Braydon Kennedy, groom's cousin, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Neal Burrow, groom's father.

Shawn Burrow, groom's brother, Matthew Burrow, groom's brother, Ryan Riley, Jeff Hazaleus, and Wayne Leaf, bride's cousin, served as



MRS. RYAN BURROW

groomsmen.

Shane Blackshear, Brian Duffey, bride's cousin, Daniel Justice, Monty Hendricks and Jason Mims all served as ushers.

Candlelighters were Angela Bloodworth, bride's cousin, J.W. Duffey, bride's cousin, and Stephanie Mims. Train carriers were Rebecca Bloodworth, bride's cousin, Dustin Fontana.

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

The bride's table was covered in a lace cloth with ruffles and featured a layered tiered strawberry cheesecake.

The groom's table was decorated in burlap and western theme.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard Junior College. She will attend West Texas A&M. She is currently employed by Norwest Bank.

The groom is a graduate of Boys Ranch High School and Howard College. He will be attending Amarillo College. He is currently employed by Tim Blackshear & Co.

## SMITH-FRYAR

Elsa M. Smith, Midland, and Lanny R. "Boots" Fryar united in marriage on July 4, 1997, at Flamingo Hilton Garden Chapel in Las Vegas with Rev. Willard E. Toller, of Praise Ministries, officiating.

She is the daughter of G.C. Garcia, Midland, and Mary Greene, Big Spring.

He is the son of Billy and Earlene Fryar.

The couple stood before decorations of red, pink, white and peach roses with baby's breath. Pianist was Emilio Morel.

The bride wore an ivory knee-length taffeta dress with a V-line back and sequins in the front and a scalloped bow on the back with the train. She carried a cascading bouquet of pastel roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Cassandra Cisneros, and best man was Rance B. Fryar.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is a housewife.

The groom is a graduate of



MR. AND MRS. LANNY 'BOOTS' FRYAR

Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is self employed as a cotton farmer.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Ruidoso, the couple will make their home in Midland.

## SPENCER-LOWERY

Leasa Cypert Spencer and Kenny Lee Lowery were united in marriage on July 26, 1997, at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with Lee Coleman, minister of students at First Baptist Church in Rusk, officiating.

She is the daughter of Linda and Wayne Cypert, Garden City.

He is the son of Lee Dale and Laura Lowery, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a unity candle decorated with arrangements of pink roses and daisies and lily of the valley with pink ribbon.

Betty Downey was the pianist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white, full-length sleeveless peau-de-sea sheath with mesh inserts. The headpiece was a ring of pearls and roses attached to a shoulder-length pouf illusion veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses, daisies and lily of the valley with pink ribbons.

Maid of honor was Linda Ifera, cousin of the bride, Houston.

Jamie Bradford, Garden City, and Mary Schafer, Big Spring, were the bridesmaids.

Ringbearer was Dylan Spencer, son of the bride.

Brent Elmore, Lubbock, Chad Archibald, Mexia, and Cadet Bryant, Alpine, served as groomsmen.



MRS. KENNY LEE LOWERY

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the First Baptist Church Chapel.

The bride's cake was a three tiers of hearts with pink cascading roses on a pink linen tablecloth.

The groom's cake was chocolate fudge with the Texas Tech symbol on top.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and of Texas Tech University. She is employed by Washington Elementary.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Allstate in Midland.

Following a wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, the couple will make their home in Garden City.

## KAYS-COLEMAN

Shawna Kays, Ackerly, and Bobby Coleman, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on June 27, 1997, at Bethel Assembly of God with Dr. Mike Riggins, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kays, Ackerly. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coleman.

Pianist was Jodi Boudreaux, and Phil and Susan Taylor and Mindy Stone were the vocalists.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father.

Maid of honor was Alisa Kays, sister of the bride, and Richard Coleman was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School and is attending Texas Tech University.

The groom is a graduate of Lubbock High and South Plains. He is employed by Fina Oil and Chemical Co.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

## IN THE MILITARY

Navy Airman Eric B. Smith, son of Harlan V. and Debbie K. Smith of Big Spring, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the multipurpose amphibious assault ship USS Boxer.

The 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Navy in July 1996.

Marine Lance Cpl. Gerardo Armendarez, son of Albert and Maria Armendarez of Big Spring, recently visited Eritrea, while assigned to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit,

(15th MEU), currently on a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean with the USS Boxer Amphibious Ready Group.

The 1995 graduate of Coahoma High School joined the Marine Corps in May 1995.

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

Jones is the son of Janet E. and Scott D. Jones of Big Spring.



JONES

## NEWCOMERS

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

Tina Conners, Houston. She works for the Big Spring Country Club.

Darren and Robbin Hard and sons Terrel and Jerrad, Miles. He works for Hollaman Construction.

Chris and April Barr, Kerville. She works for the VA Hospital and is a RN student at Howard College.

Lorraine Lewis, sons Kavre and Kionne and daughter Daisha, Midland. She is employed by Gregg Street Cleaners.

Heartents Maples and sons Michael, Donte, Davonte and Tyrone, Topeka, Kan. She does medical work.

Chantal Middlebrook, son Shane and daughter Cristi, Medina. She is employed by Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Tommy Anderson, Stanton. He works for the Do-It Center. Frank Acosta, Jr., and son Frank Anthony, Lenora. He is employed by Gillihan Paint & Body Shop.

### lifel section policies

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Birth announcement, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are available at the Herald office. We will not accept announcements unless they are printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the forms. There is no charge for these announcements.

### Women's Care Update

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.  
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

#### NOT SO TOTALLY TUBULAR

The form of birth control known as tubal ligation has been thought to be quite effective because it involves either cutting or clipping the Fallopian tubes, thereby disrupting an egg's pathway to the uterus. Currently, more than ten million American women have been sterilized in this manner, making tubal ligation more popular than the birth control pill and other contraceptive methods. While earlier statistics showed that only one woman in 250 conceived within a year of having her tubes tied, a new study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that this form of contraception may not be quite so effective as once thought. The CDC's study involving 10,685 women who had their tubes tied over a ten-year period shows that one in 64 subsequently became pregnant. Therefore, any woman who has undergone tubal ligation and develops symptoms of pregnancy should not dismiss the idea that she could be pregnant.

If you are thinking about having a tubal ligation, you should know that this is still a safe and effective procedure. Before selecting a type of birth control or sterilization, have a serious talk with an OB/GYN who knows your unique situation and history and can advise you on all the birth control options appropriate for you. What works well for your friend or sister may not be appropriate for you. For complete and professional OB/GYN care, call (915) 322-2222. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, here in Big Spring.

## Big Spring man was model for good ol' boy

"Man Things." Lauran Paine, Jr. Cascade Publishing, Salem, Ore. 1997. 158 pages. \$12.95.

Following the recent nonfiction trend of books that are collections of short essays and/or pithy sayings focused on a general area of interest, "Man Things" tries to fill the existing vacuum of man-centered issues.

The author, Lauran Paine, Jr., feels that this literary work will give men more equality in the expression of things totally "male." While the title and topics speak specifically to men, there are some interesting viewpoints that women will be able to enjoy.

Each different topic is handled in two to three pages, many written with tongue-in-cheek humor. Women will tend to agree with some of Paine's observations; for example, in the chapter about hardware stores, Paine writes, "Men don't shop. They go to the store to get what they already know they want before they go into

the store."

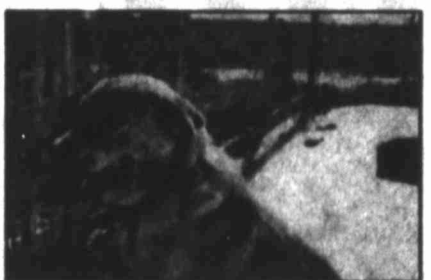
Another pertinent example was on the topic of instructions for putting things together: "Men don't need them. They put instructions in all those boxes of things that need to be put together for other people, not for men." Of course, most men will verbally disagree with Paine's comment about men not needing to ask for directions — but their actions show the author to be correct a good deal of the time!

"Man Things" is written with a conservative tone. When Paine speaks about good 'ol boys, he speaks of a man whose word is honest, who works hard, who raises his family well, who is decent, and who has a sense of humor. According to the author, his father-in-law, A.J. Statser of Big Spring, was used as the model for this chapter.

The language is down-to-earth and easy to understand. Most men will identify with many of Paine's descriptions and feel comfortable with them; most women will recognize some of those same descriptions, and nod their heads in long-suffering agreement. There is enough humor for several guffaws, and some sentimentality to tug at your heart strings.

This book is available at On Cue in the Big Spring Mall, or direct from the publisher.

## HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Caroline" beautiful and sweet 2-year-old Chow/Pit mixed female, spayed.

Joey, Zoey and Tony very sweet and precious, small mixed breed puppies, black. Two and a half to three months old.

"Tripod" 3-legged 2-year-old male mixed breed, white. Very personable.

"Smiley" German Shepherd mix 2-year-old spayed female. Smart and she loves to smile. LITERALLY!

"Sharp" 2-year-old tan Sharpei/Pit mix. Very obedient. "Bud" 3-year-old Dalmatian male. Black spots. No cats please!

"Zena" 2-year-old female Collie mix. Sweet and protective.

"Buster" 3-year-old male Beagle. Very calm and attentive.

**DUNLAPS**  
1/2 Price Summer Clearance Going On Now!  
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"Girl 2" Older female Rottweiler. Has tail. Very nice and pretty.

"Tiger" Brindle Chihuahua, 3-years-old.

Free to good homes: One half Cocker Spaniel male. Blond with shots. 263-3062.

Nine month old male Fox Hound. Orange and white neutered with shots. Country home please. 268-9739.

Six month old white half Lab mix named Cue. 263-6233.

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Whatever your Wedding needs, Suggs Hallmark is ready to help Your Bridal Registry Headquarters  
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Big Spring Mall 263-4444

**FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING**  
in association with SHANNON CLINIC will be offering

## Mammogram Screenings

Thursday, July 31, 1997  
Family Medical Center of Big Spring  
2301 South Gregg Street

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

### It's important

Although women should get an initial mammogram by age 40, it's especially crucial for older women to have because the risk of developing breast cancer increases with age. Women ages 40 to 49 should get mammograms every two years, and women over 50 should have annual screenings. Early detection is a key factor in successful treatment.

120 East ...  
657-6222 ...

**Big Spring Specialty Clinic of ORH**  
ODessa REGIONAL HOSPITAL

These doctors will be in our office on the following days...

Wednesday, July 30th.....Dr. David Morehead OB/GYN

Thursday, July 31st.....Dr. Carl Brown Neurologist

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

**Women's Care Update**  
By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.  
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

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120 East ...  
657-6222 ...



# ANNIVERSARIES

## Neel

T. Willard and Melba Jane Neel will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, July 27, 1997, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Parlor hosted by their family.

He was born in Iatan, and she was born in the Elbow community as Melba Jane Cauble. They met in 1927 when they attended Big Spring High School.

They were married on July 23, 1947, in Yuma, Ariz. They have one daughter, Janelle and husband Wayman Clark, Big Spring, and have three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Neel have lived in Big Spring and the Elbow community during their marriage.

He is retired but still is involved in ranching and farming. Previously, they owned and operated Neel's Transfer and Storage. They are affiliated with Hillcrest Baptist Church and are involved in the Rebekah and IOOF Lodges, the Howard County Sheriff's Posse, Appaloosa Horse Clubs and the Heritage Museum. He enjoys ranching and hunting, and she enjoys sewing and crafts.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "Having been children of early pioneer families of Howard County, we enjoyed many years of being in businesses together and being involved in the community."

# STORK CLUB

Christopher Raef Biddison, male, born June 4, 1997 at 1:12 a.m. Eight pounds, 10 ounces, 20 1/2 inches long. Parents are Michelle and Marty Biddison of Big Spring. Grandparents are Lois and Charles Biddison, Big Spring, and Paula Raef, Arvada, Colo.

Great-grandparents are Gussie Biddison, Big Spring and George Raef, Amarillo. Great-great grandmother is Olive Anderson, Amarillo. Great-great aunt is Helen Donaldson, Amarillo.

*Paid announcement*

Brianna Marie Welch, girl, July 8, 1997, 2:53, seven pounds 13 ounces and 20 1/4 inches long; parents are Scott and Dianna Welch.

Grandparents are John and Donna Fish and Jimmy and Susie Welch, all of Big Spring.

Shantezia LaShay Vanderbilt-Canady, girl, July 5, 1997, 9:20, four pounds 11 1/2 ounces and 17 1/2 inches long; parents are La Tisha Canady and Donail Vanderbilt.

Grandparents are Charles and Ruby Smith.

Isabelle Marie Bernal, girl, June 30, 1997, 12:35 a.m., eight pounds nine ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Tony and Maria Bernal.

Leonor Alexandria Martinez,

June 29, 1997, 10:35 p.m., seven pounds 10 1/4 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Jose David Martinez and Rosa V. Martinez.

Grandparents are Hortencia Martinez and David Martinez, Leonor Gurrola and Gumersindo Vicuna.

Rachel Lynn Rodriguez, girl, June 28, 1997, 7:22 p.m., six pounds 11 ounces and 19 inches long; mother is Olga Lynn Charo.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Charo and Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez.

Katie Ann King, girl, July 15, 1997, 1:02 p.m., eight pounds 12 ounces and 21 inches long; parents are Gerald and Shea King, St. Mary, Ga.

Grandparents are Gerald and Jackie King and Ronnie and Cathy Ward, all of Coahoma.

Dylan Samuel Ross, July 15, 1997, 6:22 p.m., six pounds nine ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Edward and Velia Ross.

Grandparents are Norman and Dorothy Youngski, Sterling Heights, Mich., and Luis and Erlinda Flores, Big Spring.

Cassandra Monique Leos, girl, July 13, 1997, 5:26 p.m., seven pounds 11 ounces and 20 1/4 inches long; parents are Stephanie Yanez and Albert Leos.

Grandparents are Nora Hernandez, Billy Yanez, and Carlos and Eva Leos, all of Big Spring.

Anthony Canales, July 12, 1997, 3:56 p.m., six pounds one and a half ounces and 19 1/4

inches long; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Canales. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Castillo and Mr. and Mrs. Disidoro Canales.

Zachary Ryan McAbee, boy, July 10, 1997, 6:54 a.m., seven pounds five and a half ounces and 20 inches long; parents are David and April McAbee.

Grandparents are Melvin and Sue Burnett, Snyder, Carol and Don Browning, Sweetwater, and Carol Evans, Snyder.

Ian Garrett Jay Massingill, boy, 11:52 a.m., five pounds eight ounces and 18 inches long and Walker Evan Lee Massingill, boy, 11:53 a.m., five pounds one ounce and 18 1/2 inches long, both born on July 3, 1997; parents are Billy and Stacey Massingill.

Grandparents are Pat and Jennifer Carnahan, Coahoma, Beverly Massingill, San Angelo, and Howard and Carla Massingill, Sweetwater.

Aaron Nathaniel Warren, boy, July 15, 1997, 3:20 p.m., seven pounds 14 ounces and 21 inches long; parents Matthew and Shelly Warren.

Grandparents are Malcolm and Glynda Tunnell, Stanton, and Charles and Shirley Warren, Big Spring.

Kaleb Andrew Rankin, July 22, 1997, 6:25 p.m., seven pounds four ounces and 19 3/4 inches long; parents are Andy and Amanda Rankin, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Nelda and Darrel Reagan, Big Spring, and David and Martha Jane Rankin, Indianapolis, Ind.

# GETTING ENGAGED



Melinda Ann Wilhelm, Gorman, and Cory Daniel Hines, Gainesville, will be married Aug. 9, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Gorman with Brent Gentzel, youth minister of First Baptist Church in Gainesville, officiating.

She is the daughter of J.J. and Bill Fritsch, Big Spring, and Craig and Linda Rhoton, Gorman. He is the son of Danny and Jean Hines, Gainesville.

## WEST TEXAS MEDICAL ASSOCIATES EAR, NOSE, THROAT & ALLERGY CLINIC

has returned to

## Malone-Hogan Clinic

Allen Anderson, MD

Paul Fry, MD

Keith D. Walvoord, MD

For Appointments Call 915-267-6361

Dr. Walvoord, will be in on Mondays. Dr. Fry will be in on Wednesdays. Staff Available Monday-Friday

## Ward



MR. AND MRS. JAMES E. WARD, THEN AND NOW

James E. (Jim) and Annie Ward celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 16, 1997.

He was born in Desdemona, Eastland County, and she was born in Seymour, Baylor County. They were married July 16, 1947, in Wichita Falls. They moved to Howard County in January 1949. Jim worked for Ray Oil Company from 1946 to 1975, and Annie worked for



Coahoma ISD from 1963 to 1970. Mr. and Mrs. Ward have five children, Jimmy Ward, Ronnie Ward, Tommy Ward, Patty Mitchell and Barbara Hipp. They have 14 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. In celebration of their anniversary, the family of Jim and Annie Ward invite friends to attend a reception Aug. 2, at the Coahoma Community Center from 3 to 6 p.m.

SPECIAL SECTIONS, LOCAL NEWS AND INFORMATION, SPORTS, PERSONAL PROFILES, REGIONAL COVERAGE AND EVENTS, **The Big Spring Herald** COUPONS, CONTESTS, LOCAL AND REGIONAL ADVERTISING, CONVENIENT HOURS

## ON THE MENU

**BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Charbroiled steak; new potatoes; squash; fruit; milk/rolls; cake.  
TUESDAY - Chicken; rice; broccoli; peaches; milk/rolls; brownies.  
THURSDAY - Stew; Cauliflower & peas; tossed salad; cornbread; milk; fruit.  
FRIDAY - Pork chops & dressing; sweet potatoes; broccoli; salad; milk/rolls; cake.

**SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM LUNCH**  
MONDAY - Steak fingers; mashed potatoes; English peas; applesauce; roll/gravy; milk.  
TUESDAY - Tamale; pinto beans; Spanish rice; grapes/salsa; milk.  
WEDNESDAY - Ham & cheese sandwich; vegetable sticks; potato salad; mixed fruit; milk.  
THURSDAY - Chicken strips; green beans; mashed potatoes; fresh fruit cup; roll/gravy; milk.  
FRIDAY - Chili dog; French

fries; vegetable sticks; sliced peaches; bun; milk

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLOW-OUT!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDRENS EASTLAND, BASS, KEDS AND SKETCHERS

## SHOES... 1/2 PRICE

WOOD'S Family Shoes

E-120 Colorado City 728-3722 Open Mon.-Sat. 8:30 - 6:00

### Readers Corner

We accept reader's submissions for this monthly feature, including photos, poems or other items. It runs the fourth Wednesday of each month. Send your submission to: Reader's Corner, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, P.O. Box 1431; Big Spring; 79721; or fax to 264-7205.

### BRANHAM FURNITURE

Big Selection, Lowest Prices On New Furniture  
Visa, Mastercard, Discover  
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## MISS PERMIAN BASIN FAIR AND EXPOSITION SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT

Wednesday, September 6, 1997 7:30 p.m.

Winner Will Receive **\$2,000** Educational Scholarship

1st Runner Up - \$1,500 Scholarship  
2nd Runner Up - \$1,000 Scholarship  
3rd Runner Up - \$500 Scholarship

Contestants Will Be Judged On Personality, Coordination, Poise and Scholastic Achievement  
Eligibility: Young Ladies 17 to 20 - Resident of the Permian Basin & Citizen of the U.S. Single - Must Maintain a "B" Average - Fee: \$40

**Deadline: August 22, 1997**

For Further Information or Entry Forms Call: Kay McDowell 550-4599  
Entry Forms Also Available At: Ector County Coliseum Office

## Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Congratulates our Employees of the Month for the first half of 1997

Top row, left to right:  
Shirleen Brown, Kathy Dunn, Frank Teveni

Bottom row, left to right:  
Linda Waddill, Jennifer Gamboa, Kathy Degenstein

## ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL SCHOOL

118 Cedar Big Spring, Texas

Providing an enriched academic program within a Christian environment

- \*37 years of experience in Big Spring
- \*Extended day of enrichment available
- \*Music, Chapel, and Physical Development Classes
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- \*Full-time, on-site Head of School with a Masters Degree in Curriculum and Instruction

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Now Accepting Enrollment for Fall, 1997. For More Information Call 263-0203



## Former South Texas dairy mainstay turns to beef

By MARY LEE GRANT

**Corpus Caller-Times**  
**FALFURRIAS** — Former dairy farmer Fidel Perez remembers the days when he arose at 4 a.m. to do the milking and left the pails of fresh warm milk by the roadside to be collected by Falfurrias Creamery.

The creamery was known nationally for its rich, creamy butter. Perez was one of some 70 or so dairy farmers in this South Texas town of about 6,000 who at one time boasted more purebred Jersey cattle than anywhere but the island of Jersey itself, where the breed of tan dairy cow was developed. The Falfurrias Creamery in 1929 produced more than 10,000 pounds of milk and more than 2,500 pounds of butter daily.

Falfurrias butter did much to

create the economic base of the town and to give it an identity. The town supported two creameries, and settlers came to the area specifically to raise dairy cows. Falfurrias became the largest Jersey milk and butter fat producer in the state. Even the local school sports team name is the Jerseys.

Now Perez owns the last dairy in Brooks County, which he shut down in May when he sold his 80 milk cows. Like many others before him, he has turned away from the tradition of dairy to the more profitable business of raising beef cattle.

"I don't think I am going to miss those cows at all," said Perez, looking around the abandoned dairy, with its milking machines and refrigeration tanks. "They were a lot of trouble and it just wasn't paying off. Why stay in a business if it doesn't pay?"

Since the late 1950s, dairy farming has been dying out in the area, said Gus Barrera, executive director of the Falfurrias Chamber of Commerce. The Falfurrias creamery closed in 1975 and since about that time, Falfurrias butter has been made in Wisconsin, said Ann Vallely, director of the Heritage Museum here.

"It used to be almost everyone in Falfurrias had something to do with dairy cows," Barrera said. "There were 10 kids in my family and we had about 15 cows. I was brought up on the money we made from dairy. I would get up, milk the cows, go to school, come home and milk them again."

Barrera said that as government restrictions on milk production became strict and regulations were put in place demanding homogenization

and high-cost milking machinery, many small operators were forced out of business.

Those who continued say that high costs of feed and of transporting the milk, combined with low milk prices, eventually drove them out of business.

Like Perez, Harley Broadwater sold his black and white Holstein dairy cattle in May.

"The income wasn't what it should be, and the production wasn't what it should be and the price wasn't what it should be," said Broadwater, who had 200 cows and had been in the dairy business since 1963.

He moved to Falfurrias from Minnesota, where his family had a dairy.

"When I moved down here, there were about 60 dairies," he said. "Now, with me and Mr. Perez selling, this is it."

He said that several years of drought and trouble finding workers to milk the cows contributed to his decision to get out of the business.

"The climate here just isn't that good for it," he said. "The average cow doesn't like it over 80 degrees."

Perez said he made his decision to sell out for many of the same reasons.

"The cost of transportation was very high and it was just not worth it," he said. "Plus it is a very time-consuming business. It took about 2+ hours to milk the cows in the morning and the same at night. I think beef cattle will be less work."

One Falfurrias family is still in the dairy business, but their dairy is in Kleberg County.

D.J. Wright said she and her husband, Will Paul Wright Jr., have stuck with dairy for the

simple reason that their hearts are in it. Her son, Trey, operates their Kleberg County dairy, and their daughter has a dairy in Realitos.

"We're just cow people," she said. "We love working with the cows."

But she said that economics make it difficult for dairy operators. Costs of transporting milk have risen from about 28 cents per 100 pounds to \$1 per 100 pounds in the past 10 years, she said.

"And you can't pass the costs along because the price of milk hasn't gone up," she said.

Milk sells for about \$13 per hundred pounds, but feed prices are expensive, she said.

Her family also raises about 30 goats and sells the milk to those allergic to cow's milk.

But she says she doesn't see this becoming a major part of the family business.

### OFF WITH THE OLD



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

City of Big Spring crews are moving about city streets this summer as part of a street renovation project. Several streets, including this area along Settles, are being repaved as a result of a paving bond approved by Big Spring voters several years ago. This summer's project has a price tag of more than \$700,000.

### Cotton research looks at neps

STONEVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Researchers are using electron microscopes to detect flaws in cotton fibers that cost the industry up to \$200 million a year.

Bill Meredith, who does field work at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service division in Stoneville, said one area of research is on white-speck neps. They are pesky tangles of fiber that virtually cannot be dyed — a sign that the fiber was not able to mature properly in the field.

Meredith said neps show up as tiny white specks on dyed clothing, for example.

"People like a smooth-colored shirt, rather than the little white specks that pop up here and there," Meredith said. "Most of us men don't see it, but the women do."

While Meredith studies the problem through field work with cotton plants at Stoneville, researchers at the ARS's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans also use electron microscopes to study the fiber up close.

"Neps can sneak up on mills: The money is spent to dye the fabric, and it comes out spattered with white specks where the dye didn't take," said Wilton R. Goynes, one of several cotton scientists at SRRR.

His study of white-speck neps was recently published in the May 1997 edition of Agricultural Research magazine, published by the USDA.

The delay has upset DSC.

### Officials fear low voter turnout for referendum

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas homeowners may have a "no-brainer" tax break awaiting them at the ballot box. But state officials fear a low voter turnout and some people say the obvious choice has consequences.

Early voting for the Aug. 9 election began Monday and runs through Aug. 5.

On the ballot is a single question, asking voters whether homestead property tax exemptions should be increased from a minimum of \$5,000 to a minimum of \$15,000.

The higher exemption will cost school districts about \$1 billion every two years — money lawmakers have pledged to replace.

Secretary of State Tony Garza, the state's chief elections official, began his week in South Texas on a hot-out-the-vote tour. He has not set an estimate on how many of the state's 10.6 million registered voters will cast a ballot in the election.

Ann McGeehan, Garza's election director, said she expects between 10 percent and 15 percent.

"Constitutional elections are uphill battles in terms of getting people out to vote," Garza said, adding that when there aren't candidates on the ballot, fewer people bring attention to the election.

"I'm trying to raise the awareness level," he said.

The tax exemption question comes after lawmakers failed to approve an attempt to lower and cap local school property taxes. The House and Senate approved separate plans to cut the locally set tax rates, but could not agree on a final version of the idea.

Instead, they approved a plan to increase the amount of a home's value not subject to taxation for schools. Also included is dedicating lottery revenues

to education and a provision allowing Texans 65 and older to transfer a proportionate amount of their homestead tax freezes from one home to another if they move.

The lottery-to-education provision goes into effect Sept. 1 regardless of the election. The tax freeze portability is contingent on the election.

Bush has said there's little argument against increasing the tax exemptions. Even so, the governor also plans a get-out-the-vote tour before Aug. 9.

"He hopes that Texans vote early or make sure they get to the polls on Aug. 9," said Bush spokesman Ray Sullivan.

Dick Lavine, an analyst for the Center for Public Policy Priorities, said it's hard for Texans to turn down a tax cut because of future consequences. But he said voters should think about what they are deciding.

"It puts us at least \$1 billion in the hole in every future (state) budget," Lavine said of the proposal.

As property tax rates continue to go up, school districts will lose more money because of the tax exemption. That means the exemptions will cost more than \$1 billion in the future.

The \$1 billion being used to pay for the tax break in the next two-year budget, beginning Sept. 1, came from state funds reserved for such spending. Lavine said there is no guarantee that money will be available in the future.

"It's putting a little extra pressure on the budget," he said.

Lavine added that while the money used to pay for the tax breaks will come from all taxpayers, only homeowners will get the benefit.

### White grubs don't have to be a headache

White grubs in turfgrass continue to be a problem with some homeowners. The white grub is the larval form of the June beetle.

There are several species of June beetles but some feed on grass roots.

This causes brown spots or areas of dead grass in the lawn due to lake of uptake of moisture and nutrients by the grass. The peak time of activity for June beetles for the Big Spring area is late July.

June beetles are about one half inch long and light brown with a reddish tinge behind the head. The female prefers to lay eggs in moist soil, therefore, they tend to be located in lawns not native pastures.

Females lay 30 to 40 eggs which hatch in three to four

weeks. Eggs are deposited at a soil depth of two to four inches.

Lawns can be checked to see if grub infestations are present by taking small plug samples in the lawn from four or five locations. Plug samples should be three to four inches in diameter and at least four inches deep.

Tear the plugs apart and look for grubs. If two or more grubs are found per square foot of area then treatment is needed.

Insecticides containing Diazinon or Dursban preferably in a crystal or granular form, is recommended. Treatment procedure should be:

•Apply to infested area.  
•Water chemical into soil to one to two inches, being careful not to over water.

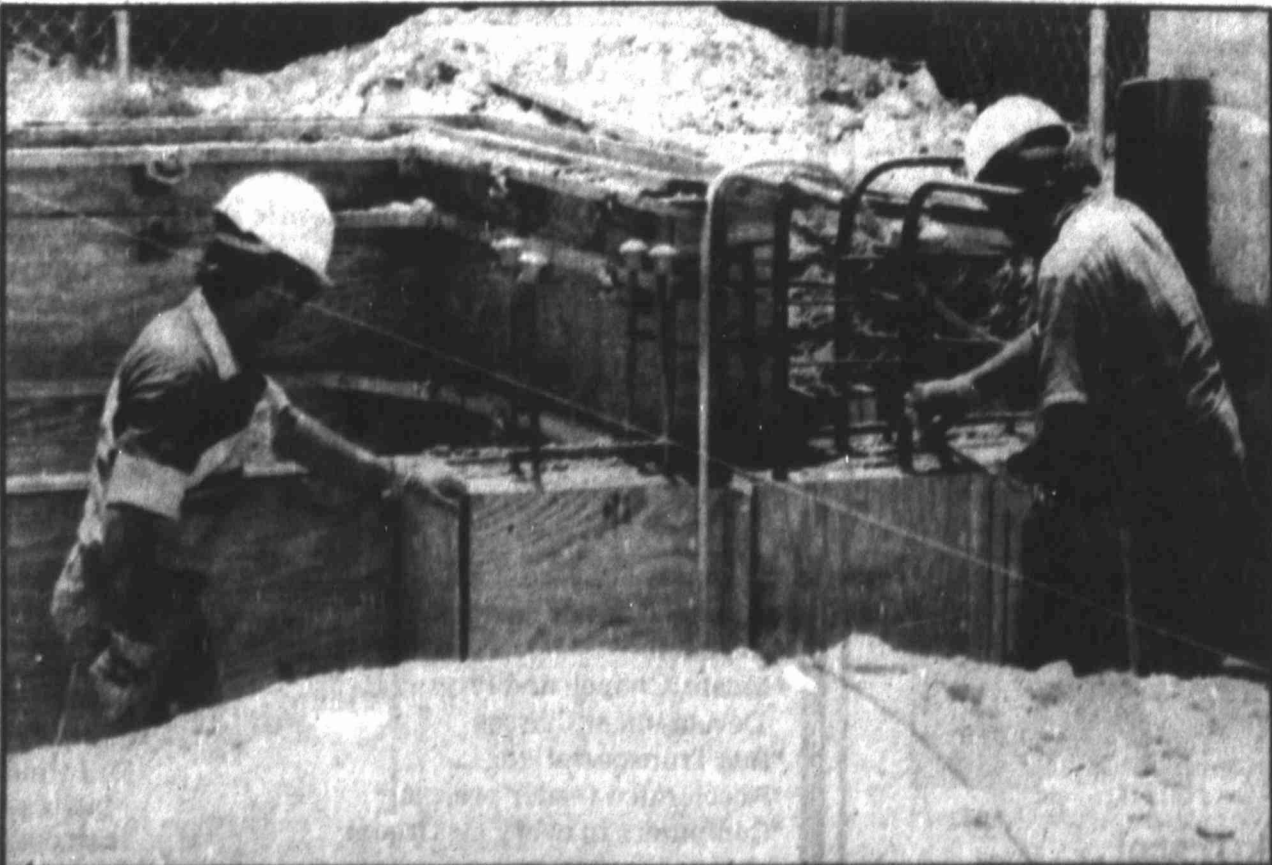
Treatment should last for approximately 30 days which will get us out of our peak period of susceptibility. Fertilizer/insecticide combinations are not a good choice for grub control in lawns.

For additional information, contact the Howard County Extension office at 264-2236.



David Kight  
County Agent

### EXPANDING HORIZONS



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett

Construction continues at Big Spring's Veterans Administration Medical Center (VAMC) as the center expands its outpatient clinic by some 15,000 feet. The \$2.82 million project will renovate the center's existing 2,000 square feet of clinic space. The VAMC expects to have some 60,000 veterans visits in 1997.

### Lawsuit focuses on who owns an employee's idea

MCKINNEY (AP) — Does a former employee of a telecommunications company have to share with his employer a software idea that he says exists only in his head?

That question will be the focus of a court case that a judge says will break legal ground in Texas.

Actually, Evan Brown is no longer the employee of DSC Communications. The company fired him in April when he refused to reveal his idea — about how to convert old computer code into an easier-to-use higher-level computer language.

The company then sued to force Brown to relinquish his idea — which could be worth millions of dollars — and to prohibit him from sharing it with anyone else. The lawsuit was filed on April 24 and is set for a jury trial on Nov. 3.

State District Court Judge John Roach presided over the early part of the lawsuit before he was disqualified because of his ownership of DSC stock.

"I think it's going to make some law in Texas," Roach said. "It's something everybody is going to have to deal with in the high-tech world we live in. It's going to be a real challenge to sort these issues out."

Roach won't be able to hear the case because he was disqualified because he owns a small amount of DSC stock.

District Judge Curt Henderson was appointed to hear the case after Roach was disqualified.

DSC got a temporary injunction that bars Brown from sharing his concept with anyone other than DSC until the ownership issue is decided.

DSC said Brown signed a 10-year-old employment agreement that gives the company ownership of his ideas. Brown contends he's never

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PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace  
China Long  
Precinct 3, Phase 3  
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:  
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2225.

Howard County Clerk's Office:  
Marriage Licenses:  
Frankie Flores, 20, and Tori Shea Borchart, 19  
Pedro Acosta, 36, Refaella Davila Solis, 36  
Edward Hernandez, 27, and Nora Garza, 27  
Lloyd Allen Mauldin, Jr., 25, and Patricia Wright, 26  
Ernest Charles Wilson, 35, and Tammi Parker, 29  
Timothy Blake Marshall, 29, and Misty Dawn McKay, 24  
Billy Ray Shubert, 20, and Chrissy Servantes, 19  
Jimmy Lynn Matthews, 27, and Amy Leann Alexander, 21  
Michael Farley Hayworth, 34, and Beverly Ann Tubb, 31  
Sah Quann Singleton, 20, and Brandi Nicole Scott, 18

County Court Rulings:  
Dead Records:  
Warranty Deeds:  
grantor: Alberto G. and Linda Valencia  
grantee: J.E. Meeks  
property: Lot 2, blk. 15, Douglass Addition No. 2  
filed: July 14, 1997

AG MAN The Hog Farm Disaster - Episode 3  
LET'S GET TO WORK FARM BOY  
AND FINALLY HE TRANSFORMS INTO A GSO GANG BOK.  
HOLY MAN HOCKS AS MAN! THAT SURE LOOKS AND SMELLS BETTER!  
MOVING AT SUPERPOWER SPEED AS MAN TRANSFORMS FROM ATY - TO BULLDOZER - TO HORNYSNAGON...  
YES, FARM BOY, BUT I'M WORRIED IT WAS NOT AN ACCIDENT.

grantor: Alice Huckabee  
grantee: Raymond and Diane Aguero  
property: Lot 9, blk. 2, Porter's Addition  
filed: July 16, 1997

grantor: Frank J. and Jean F. Moore  
grantee: Eddie G. Mann and Serena R. Anderson  
property: Two tracts of land out of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: July 16, 1997

grantor: Colleen Henry, a/k/a Billie Colleen Henry  
grantee: Johnny and Jeannie Tonn  
property: A tract and parcel of land out of and part of the north 1/2 of section 45, blk. 31, T-1-N, certificate no. 2/32, T&P RR Co.  
filed: July 15, 1997

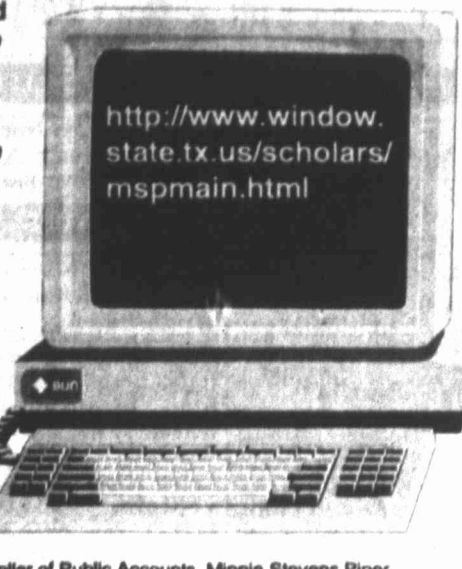
grantor: Tammy Green  
grantee: Frederick Lamar Green  
property: A 63.92 acre tract of land out of the east 1/2 of section 27, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
Date filed: July 15, 1997.

grantor: Ricardo and Blanca Castillo  
grantee: Lamy Paw  
property: Lot 4, blk. 7, North Belvue Addition  
Date filed: July 15, 1997.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Click for college financial aid

Finding financial aid and other college information is easier than ever with a new website of the Compendium of Texas Colleges and Financial Aid Calendar. Updated yearly, the site also provides the latest on college admission requirements, costs, sources of financial aid, and application deadlines, as well as links to the Web pages of individual schools. The Compendium, published by the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation, has long been respected as the "bible" of financial aid, and is regarded as an invaluable resource to the college bound. The site also includes links to the Texas Tomorrow Fund, the state's prepaid college tuition program.



Proctor & Gamble suing over rumors

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. has gone to court again to try to stop rumors that the company is associated with Satan. P&G said Thursday that it sued Amway Corp. in U.S. District Court in Houston, alleging that Amway product distributors circulated rumors that falsely and maliciously associated P&G and its products with Satan. P&G filed a similar lawsuit earlier against Amway and six of its distributors in U.S. District Court in Utah. "We want the damaging rumors and product disparagement to stop," said James Johnson, P&G's senior vice president and general counsel. Amway said that P&G is using the lawsuits to try to discourage Amway's competition. A federal judge in Utah had dismissed P&G's third amended complaint in that lawsuit Monday, Amway said in a statement Friday.

Judge bans water test from Houston trial

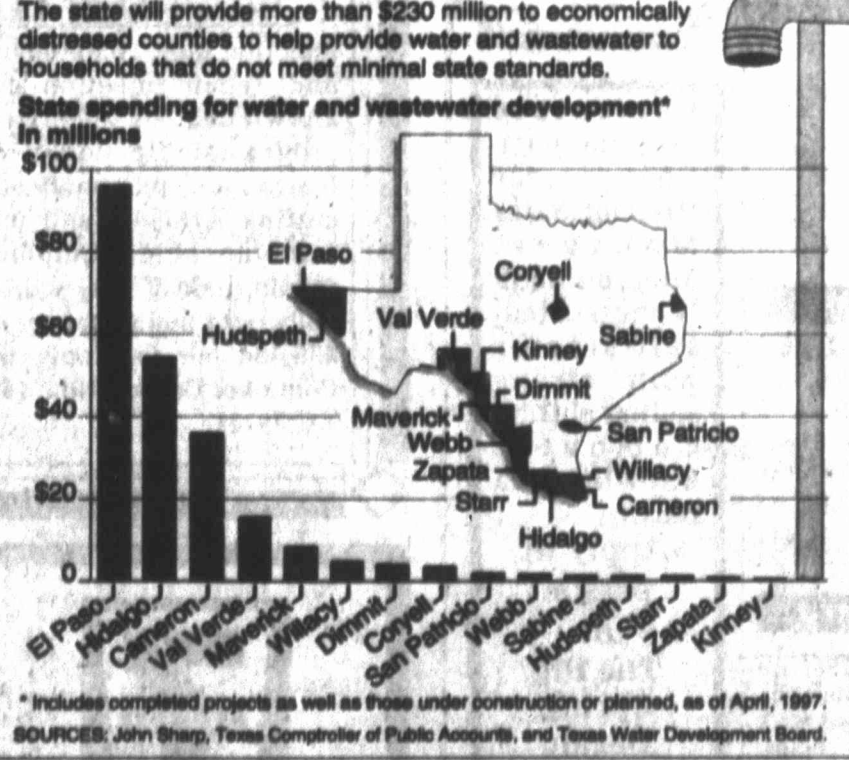
HOUSTON (AP) — Tests indicating no dangerous crude oil contaminants polluted a Houston neighborhood have been barred as evidence in an ongoing trial against Chevron USA. The test results, obtained from the city of Houston's legal department, show few samples that contain pollutants and no results indicating contaminants at dangerous levels, say two independent drinking experts contacted by the Houston Chronicle. Nevertheless, U.S. District Judge Kenneth Hoyt has barred the tests from evidence at the request of plaintiffs attorney John O'Quinn, who claims the city may have been biased in its testing approach. Residents in Kennedy Heights in southeast Houston claim contaminants from three abandoned crude oil pits below their neighborhood have infiltrated the water supply and are to blame for cases of lupus, cancer, birth defects and other immune system diseases in the neighborhood. The residents sued Chevron USA and are asking for relocation expenses, medical costs for the ill and punitive damages. The city paid an independent laboratory for the Kennedy Heights water tests, which were taken over four years. Executive Director Jack Hoffbuhr of the American Water Works Association, a group of academics, scientists, engineers and others who study drinking water and pollution, said the city used the most sensitive test approved to screen for contaminants.

Ag department says Texans aren't getting milk they pay for

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans buying a gallon of milk at the grocery store have a 50-50 chance of getting as much as they paid for, and the odds are worse in school cafeterias, Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry says. It's just a sip here and a swallow there — about an ounce short per gallon on average, according to a random survey — but it adds up. If shortages found in 15 schools hold true statewide, it would mean more than a \$1 million loss to the lunch program alone, Perry said Thursday. That's the equivalent of more than 4 million half pints. "We're talking about more than just a drop in the old milk bucket," he said. State officials are conducting training sessions for milk processors to try to ensure consumers aren't shortchanged in the future. If future spot checks find similar discrepancies, processors could face civil penalties and fines, Perry said. Texas surveyed the 15 schools and four supermarkets in April and early May as part of a 20-state study requested by the Federal Trade Commission and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Nationally, more than 40 percent of the groups of packages inspected contained less than claimed on their labels, according to the federal report.

Keeping an eye on Texas

Texas turns on the tap

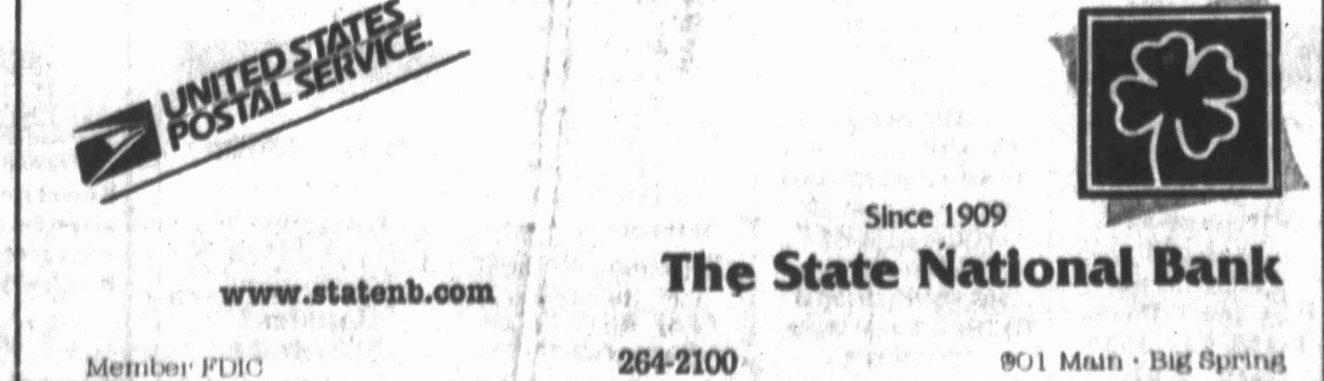


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'95 Chevy Suburban. Loaded. Exc. cond. \$2000 under book. Call 263-2879.

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Datsun B210 \$200 CALL 263-2902  
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111 Gregg 210 Gregg

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2008 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore  
**PET/HOUSE SITTING**  
GOING ON VACATION? I will care for your pets in your home. Ref. Reasonable Rates. 263-2400.  
**RENTALS**  
VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 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  
**WELDING**  
H.W. Smith Welding Carports\* Corrals\* Heavy Equipment Repairs\* 263-8644

**START DATING TONIGHT**  
Play the Texas Dating Game 1-800-Romance EXT.5132  
**NEW OPPRT**  
A New Vending Oppy coming to Big Spring. Earn up to \$k/mo inv. req. 1-800-626-5211 or 1-800-826-0061.  
Coke/Pepsi vending route. Many high traffic sites. \$2500 a/wk potential. 1-800-342-6653  
Distr. Trident Gum! Local Ref. Established just for you! \$120K 1st yr/min. Invest. under \$4,800. 800-269-9708 24 hrs.  
Hershey/Nablaco Vend rates avail in (insert city). Earn up to 6K/mo #1 Cash Business inv req. 800-950-4094

**INSTRUCTION**  
Piano Lessons child or adult. Teacher new in city. 268-9612.  
**ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL**  
JTPA APPROVED/VA APPROVED. 1-800-282-8658 273 CR 287, Mertel, TX. 79536.

**INSURANCE**  
Sales \$2,000 A DAY OR MORE IN COMMISSIONS\$\$  
Possibly The Best Sales Job in America! Call: 1-800-999-9055 Ask for Adrian  
**HELP WANTED**  
Insurance Sales/Service Rep. needed. Must be pleasant with good work ethic. College helps. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 2947 Big Spring, TX

**FINANCIAL INVESTORS WANTED:**  
Local Deals-Short Terms-High Yields (20%-30%) \$5,000 to \$20,000. Call 264-0510.  
**HELP WANTED**  
Insurance Sales/Service Rep. needed. Must be pleasant with good work ethic. College helps. Experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Send resume to P.O. Box 2947 Big Spring, TX

**PERSONAL**  
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**Friend's Convenience Store NOW HIRING!!**  
We are looking for motivated, hardworking individuals who want to move up. We have openings for a Manager, Trainer & Clerks for all shifts. Good starting pay. Regular raises. Good benefits. Friendly smoke-free environment. Apply now at Friend's 4th & Gregg

**MEDICAL HELP WANTED**  
Requires Texas RN License, one year psychiatric nursing preferred. Assist in medication services and coordinate medical and non-medical aspects of client's treatments. Salary \$15.64 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701 E.O.E.

**Immediate full-time position for District Sales Manager.** Must be highly motivated, self-starter with strong selling ability. Computer knowledge a plus. Apply in person at The Big Spring Herald Circulation Dept. 710 Scurry

**7-Eleven**  
The World's #1 Convenience Store Chain  
Southwest Convenience Stores • 7-Eleven Has openings for  
**MANAGER TRAINEES**  
Salary Commensurate w/Experience  
Monthly Bonus Potential  
HMO Health Benefits • Free Life Insurance  
Paid Vacation • Paid Sick Leave • 401K Plan  
Apply in Person  
401 Birdwell  
Big Spring, Texas 79720  
or Fax Resume (915) 267-3290  
Pre-employment Drug Test Required Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Southwest Convenience Stores • 7-Eleven Has openings for  
All Big Spring 7-Eleven Stores  
All Positions, All Shifts Available, Including Part-time Position Available  
•Store Clerks •Assistant Manager Trainees  
We offer great benefits packages, including HMO Blue Insurance, Paid Training, Paid Vacation, 401K Plan & More.  
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LEADER IN MILES FOR LAST 4 YEARS.  
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401 Birdwell Big Spring, Texas 79720  
or Fax Resume (915) 267-3290  
Pre-employment Drug Test Required Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Nurses Unlimited**  
Nurses Unlimited... Unlimited Caring  
Nurses Hospice is seeking a Field LVN for our Big Spring area. Must have current licensure in state of Texas. Hospice/Homehealth experience preferred.  
Please apply at: 600 Gregg, Big Spring, Texas. E.O.E.

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**MANAGER TRAINEES**  
Salary Commensurate w/Experience  
Monthly Bonus Potential  
HMO Health Benefits • Free Life Insurance  
Paid Vacation • Paid Sick Leave • 401K Plan  
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Big Spring, Texas 79720  
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Big Spring Herald  
Sunday, July 27, 1997  
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**HELP WANTED**  
Is now accepting applications for P/T Sales Assoc. Must be able to lift 75-100lbs. on occasion. High school education or equivalent required. Ability to work flexible hours. Must apply in person 7am-6pm M-F, 8-5 Sat. BOE. No phone calls.  
Faboy Fina Mart located at FM 700 & Virginia is currently accepting appl. for Part/Full time cashier position. Must have excellent ref's, reliable transportation & great personality. Work be able to work flexible hours, including evenings, days & weekends. Apply in person. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONES CALLS. Former applicants need not apply.  
Experienced Farm hand needed south of Big Spring. Call after 8 pm 354-2224

**HELP WANTED**  
Shift Team Leader  
Big Spring State Hospital has opening for shift Team Leaders.  
Requires HS diploma/GED, 9-months direct care experience, some supervisory experience in a direct care setting. Prefer previous MHMR experience. Previous TXMHMR employees are encouraged to apply. Salary \$1261-\$1516 plus benefits package DOE. Contact Human Resources 1901 N Lamesa Hwy. (915) 268-7256. BOE

**HELP WANTED**  
Comanche Trail Nursing Center is accepting applications for Nurse Aid positions. We offer the following: \$5.15 per hour for certified. Dental Insurance, Holiday pay, Vacation Pay, 401K Program. Please come by 3200 Parkway and see Paula Lawrence, BOE.  
Glasscock CO. ISD, located in Garden City, Texas, has an immediate opening for a elementary teacher. Our school is a class A high school with a reputation for academic excellence. We are located approximately 30 miles southwest of Big Spring, TX, and 40 miles southeast of Midland, TX. Salary will be state schedule plus \$6,000 and health insurance. For more information contact Charles Zachary, Supt. or Dean Munn, elementary principal. Please call 915-354-2230. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Applicable state and federal laws apply.  
Pizza Inn  
Now hiring Evening positions  
Apply in person at 1702 Gregg

**HELP WANTED**  
Southwest Coca Cola is now hiring for the positions of: Route driver/Merchandiser. MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD! ANY AT FAULT ACCIDENTS OR D.W.I. IN THE LAST(3) THREE YEARS NEED NOT APPLY! RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED! Must be willing to become C.D.L. & D.O.T. with successful completion of requirements within 14 days of employment. Must pass drug, strength, & endurance test. Must work weekends & holidays. ALL FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO REAPPLY! COME & JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Apply at T.E.C. 3rd & Owens. We are an AA/EOE Employer. Ad paid by employer.  
**PERSONAL BANKER**  
Major financial institution in the Big Spring area. Duties will include: actively soliciting new business with prospects. Generating applications for all types consumer loan products. Retains positive customer relationships in all phases of daily customer contact. Performing other functions as assigned by supervisor. Qualifications required: Min. 1 year exp. in direct sales of financial products/services OR comparable experience. Strong customer service skills. Professional in appearance, actions and speech. Previous banking experience a plus.  
Please fax resume to (210) 930-3160 or call Professional at (210) 930-3200.  
**INFANT CAREGIVER**  
Part / Full Time position. Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.  
**PRE-KINDERGARTEN TEACHER**  
Part-Time position. Teaching certificate required. Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.  
**RECEPTIONIST / PERSONAL ASSISTANT**  
Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.  
Assistant promoter position available for arts and crafts shows on weekends. Must be able to work most Fridays thru Sundays and work well with people. Moderate lifting required. Must have neat appearance and communication skills. Seek self-motivated individual. Entry level and mature college students welcome. Good starting salary, expenses paid, and advancement potential. Call 263-7690 for appointment.

**HELP WANTED**  
Visiting Nurses of Del Rio, Inc. is now accepting applications for providers. For more information or applications, call 1-800-532-0421 or write us at 403 W. 6th, Monahans, Texas 79756  
**WANTED**  
Ophthalmic Assistant. Will train. Call 915-267-3649.  
Welder needed. Welding equipment not a must. Apply at Ackerly Service Company located at 2206 N. Hwy 87. Big Spring, 264-1212.  
Orthodontic Asst. wanted P-T, about 10 hours per week. Experience helpful. 263-7111  
**LONG JOHN SILVERS**  
Part-Time & full-time service & delivery positions available. Day & Night shifts, must be energetic & dependable. Apply @ 2403 S. Gregg. No phone calls please!  
**"AVON" & AVON OUTLET** Representative s Needed! No Inventory Required, IND/SALES/REP. Toll Free 800-236-0041.  
**DRIVERS - TST**  
Paraffin Service Co. (Div. of Yale Key) Looking for Truck Driver with CDL Licensed with less than 3 tickets in 5 years. Will have to pass DOT Physical and Drug Test. Must be 21 years old. Will take applications at the Stanton and Lamesa offices or call 1-800-522-0474 or 756-2975. Benefits include: Health Insurance - Uniform's furnished, Profit Sharing Plan, 1 week vacation, after 1 year employment, 2-week vacation after 2 year employment. Will train qualified applicants with oil field experience.  
Waitress Needed: Must be 18, work split-shifts Mon - Sat. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.  
ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep.  
Pharmacist

**HELP WANTED**  
**AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE**  
1-800-583-4063 X371  
**DRIVERS:** Long haul, our top drivers make over \$900.00 per week, great pay, equipment, benefits. Based out of Odessa call for details. 1-800-749-1180.  
**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: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.  
Apply in person at **STERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone # (915) 263-7656.**  
**LOANS**  
**IMMEDIATE FUNDING\***  
\$2,500-\$50,000 Bad Credit No Property No Problem  
1-800-292-4057.  
**DELTA LOANS**  
**LOANS**  
\$100 TO \$396.88  
Customer Service is our #1 Priority.  
Call or come by!  
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115 E. 3rd  
268-9990  
Phone Applications Welcome  
**LOANSSSLANSS**  
\$100.00 TO \$435.00  
CALL OR COME BY  
SECURITY FINANCE  
204 S. Goliad  
267-4591  
Phone applications welcome  
**SE HABLE ESPAÑOL**  
**GRAIN HAY FEED**  
Red Top Cane Hay, round or square bales. Call 263-7960.  
ALFALFA HAY for sale. Call Ben 394-4320.

**ANTIQUES**  
Collector wants to buy Indian objects: Jewelry, Baskets, Rugs, Pottery, Beadwork, ect. Call (505)820-7211 or send pictures to: The Elkhart Collection, 974 Paseo de Peralta #9, Sante Fe, NM 87501  
Birdseye Maple Chest w/mirror \$515; Lamoge (French Porcelain) pitcher \$225. 264-0412.  
**DOGS, PETS, ETC**  
Free kitten about 8 weeks old. Please call 264-0543 & leave message.  
**REWARD!** Lost Samoyed white 5 mo. old female in vicinity of Williams Rd. just want her back No questions asked! 263-7913  
For Sale, female German Shepherd puppy. Call 263-4645.  
**FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE**  
Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.  
**Herald Classifieds works.** Call us at 263-7331.

**GARAGE SALES**  
**MOVING SALE 2505**  
Central Sat 8-6 Sun 1-6. Furn. Appl. and lots of misc. Cash only!  
**302 S. Adams in**  
Coahoma Sat & Sun 9-7. Lots of Baby items, and misc.  
**4 Family Estate**  
Sale-2607 Lynn Dr. Fri-Sat-Sun 7-8. Furn. Appl. and lots of misc.  
**FURNITURE**  
3 Recliners, 1 couch, 1 dining room set. 393-5260.  
Loveseat with foldout bed. Call 263-8269.  
**LOST & FOUND**  
Lost one year old black heifer with white face in the area of Allendale and 24th. If found, please call 263-4281 or 263-0494.  
**MISCELLANEOUS**  
I pay up to \$1,000 for Levi Jeans - 20 yrs. old or older. Check your closet or attic. 972-636-1021.  
Want to rent a home in the Coahoma School district, 3 bedroom, fenced yard. Call 394-4641.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
4 15 inch tires good tread \$15 each. 4 for \$50. 267-6126  
Kenmore Large Capacity Washer & Dryer. Heavy duty Excellent shape & white in color. 263-0931.  
For sale nice Saddle for sale \$300. Call 394-4641  
**DISABLED?**  
**"THE RED TAPE TAMERS"**  
1-800-497-8326  
Free Consultation  
**MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
Pioneer Stereo with large speakers. Call 263-8269.  
Emerson Flute For Sale \$385. Excellent condition. 267-1325.  
**PORTABLE BUILDINGS**  
12X24 OFFICE  
A/C, heat, 1/2 bath, used. Several demo bldgs., reduced.  
SIERRA MERCANTILE  
263-1460

**EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY**  
The Big Spring Herald has a route open in these areas:  
1100 Block to 1500 Block of Nolan.  
Johnson & Runnels 15th Street thru 18th Street, 300 Block to the 1200 Block  
1800 Block to 2200 Block of Nolan.  
Johnson & Runnels 3000 Block and 3700 Block of Parkway, Calvin, Hamilton & Dixon  
Old Airbase Housing-Ent, Bartisada, Hunter, Gunter Etc...  
If you are interested in any of the above routes please come to the Big Spring Herald Circulation Office or call 263-7331 for an appointment.

**Comanche Trail Nursing Center** is accepting applications for LVN on 6-2 shift. We offer: • Competitive Pay • Health Insurance • Dental Insurance • Paid Vacation • 401(k). Please apply in person 3200 Parkway. If you enjoy long term care & working with the elderly.  
**MAINTENANCE MAN** needed for apartment complex. Must have own tools, able to do make ready, and all types of maintenance. Must have a/c & heating knowledge. Can be part-time. Send resume to: Big Spring Herald, Box 1431-710, Big Spring, Texas.

**Certified Nurse Aides.** Immediate openings for all shifts. Big Spring Care Center 901 Goliad. Apply in person. No phone calls.  
**DOMINO'S PIZZA** is looking for Full/Part time help. Please come by 2202 S. Gregg.  
**P-T secretary position.** Insurance experience helpful. Typing a plus, good communication skills. Call 267-9457 or apply in person at 408 E. FM-760.

**RAINBOW CHRISTIAN PRE SCHOOL** is in need of a caring, dedicated individual to care for children. Come by 409 Goliad to apply. Please bring resume.  
**THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS** is accepting applications for the positions of Secretary I in the Police Department and Utility Maintenance Repairman in the Utilities Department. For information, or to apply, contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 264-2346. Application will be accepted through Friday, August 1, 1997

**Owen Healthcare, Inc.,** the nation's largest provider of hospital pharmacy services, has an excellent career opportunity for a Staff Pharmacist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring, Texas.  
Interested candidates should contact:  
Sandie Cowan (800) 231-9807 Ext. 1471  
Fax: (713) 777-2765  
BOE  
Non-Smokers Only!

**DELTA LOANS**  
\$100 TO \$396.88  
Customer Service is our #1 Priority.  
Call or come by!  
Se Habla Espanol  
115 E. 3rd  
268-9990  
Phone Applications Welcome  
**LOANSSSLANSS**  
\$100.00 TO \$435.00  
CALL OR COME BY  
SECURITY FINANCE  
204 S. Goliad  
267-4591  
Phone applications welcome  
**SE HABLE ESPAÑOL**  
**GRAIN HAY FEED**  
Red Top Cane Hay, round or square bales. Call 263-7960.  
ALFALFA HAY for sale. Call Ben 394-4320.

**THE Daily Crossword**  
ACROSS  
1 Circuits  
5 Training place for athletes  
9 Bluebonnet  
13 Molding  
14 Reef material  
15 Malacca  
16 Dessert  
18 "o'clock."  
19 Zoo residents  
20 Theologian  
22 Operated  
23 Profound  
25 Fond du -- WI  
26 Chemist's place  
27 Marsh bird  
30 Eggs  
33 "La Boheme" heroine  
36 Validator  
38 First family?  
41 Forearm cover  
42 "This sudden!"  
43 -- Aviv  
44 Lawyers: abbr.  
45 Greek god  
47 Blue  
49 Prod  
51 Parents  
54 Performer  
58 Specification movement  
60 Philippine native  
61 Neck and neck  
63 Hebrew prophet  
64 Prepared  
65 Floor cover, briefly  
66 Domestic  
67 Aardvark meal  
68 Metal  
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3 Large duck  
4 Appear  
5 Thicket  
6 Abstract artist  
7 Evils  
8 Freshman  
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10 Burial places  
11 Lulu  
12 Take care of  
14 Biblical spy  
17 Artistic  
21 Berlin's wife  
24 Development  
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28 Med. subj.  
29 -- Had a Hammer  
31 Flight patterns  
32 Woody's boy  
33 Pole  
34 At rest  
35 Navigational  
36 Prehistoric tool  
37 Weather word  
39 Get around  
40 Old-timer  
45 Corpulent  
46 "I smell --"  
48 Got up  
50 Places for ducks  
51 Film  
52 Combat area  
53 Assembly  
54 One of a Latin trio  
55 Stupor  
56 Antitoxins  
57 Explorer Hedin  
59 Snitch  
62 Consume

**AIM HIGH**  
Your Future Is Waiting  
A high school diploma and the desire to learn are all you need. You'll receive:  
• High-tech training  
• Hands-on experience  
• Tuition assistance for college  
• Medical and dental care  
• Excellent salary  
For more information call 1-800-423-USAF or contact your local Air Force recruiter.

**RECEPTIONIST / PERSONAL ASSISTANT**  
Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.  
Assistant promoter position available for arts and crafts shows on weekends. Must be able to work most Fridays thru Sundays and work well with people. Moderate lifting required. Must have neat appearance and communication skills. Seek self-motivated individual. Entry level and mature college students welcome. Good starting salary, expenses paid, and advancement potential. Call 263-7690 for appointment.

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Real Estate Sales 2000 Alabama
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GREAT HOME - Owner anxious to sell. 3 bdr, 2 bth, on quiet street. Move in ready with well-maintained yard. Call Sherri Key at Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061.

MUST SEE HOME 3bd/2bth., CH/A, barn, arena, shop, 10 acres Tubbs Add. 267-9966 or 267-4228.
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HANWAY, INC. AUCTIONEERS AUCTION Business Liquidation Entire Inventory & Real Estate WHITE HOUSE LUMBER Serving the Odessa Area for Over 80 Years 1222 N. Grant - Odessa, Texas Saturday, August 2 - 9 A.M. Preview: Friday, Aug. 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Irrevocable Bank Letter of Guarantee dated 7/28/97 required with checks. REAL ESTATE: 1222 N. Grant, Odessa, Ector County, Texas: To be offered at 12:00 noon, sold by owner confirmation. Real Estate Terms: 10% day of sale, balance due and must close within 30 days. VEHICLES & ROLLING STOCK: '81 Chevy V-8, 60 Flatbed Delivery Truck, Utility Trailer, Komatsu FG255 Forklift, 4000-Lb. Hyatt Challenger 80 Forklift, 8000-Lb., '90 Chevy Pickup, '82 GMC Pickup. LUMBER: Rough Cedar, White Pine, Birch Ash, Maple Oak. TOO MANY SIZES TO LIST INDIVIDUALLY. INVENTORY & EQUIPMENT: DeWalt 20 Table Saw, Hoss Wheelbarrows, Rakes, Shovels, Water Sprinklers, Posthole Diggers, Large Assortment of Paints & Painting Supplies, Large Quantity Cabinet Hardware, Many Nails/Wires, Many Bolts/Washers, Assorted Rope and Chain, Plumbing Supplies, Shutters, Garden Hose, Key Meter, Wrenches, Assorted Saw Blades, Dowel Material, Extension Cords, Large Quantity Doorknobs and Deadbolts, Rooms, Maps, Brushes, Thresholds, Tool Pouches, 80+ Storm Doors, 70+ Storm Windows, Assorted Screens, Hardware Cloth, Utility Fencing, Concrete Steps & Stairs, Sheetrock, Fence Pickets, Aluminum Gates, Poultry Netting, Tar, Shingles, Roofing Felt, 2 Insulation Blowing Machines, Insulation, Roof Cement & Coating, Rebar, Evaporative Coolers, Finish Lime, Finish Stucco, Quikrete, Concrete Tools, Water Coolers, Misc. Saws, Misc. Casters, Assorted Hand Tools, Assorted Wheels, Assorted Drill Bits, Hammers, Axes, Sledges, Levels, Squares, Assorted Gloves, Chimney Caps, Shingle Cutters, Fire Extinguishers, Assorted Trim & Molding, Evaporative Cooler Pads, Assorted Panels, Wet Lovers, Wheelbarrow Parts, Extension Ladders, Step Ladders, Plastic Sheeting, Attic Stairs, Large Assortment of Wooden Doors, Banding Machine, Rockwell Table Saw, Mailboxes, Skill Plunge Router, Skill Finishing Sander, Skill High Speed Sander, Skill Orbital Sander, Skill Circular Saw, Etc. OFFICE FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT: A & T Spirit Phone System, Desks, Chairs, Filing Cabinets. TOO MUCH TO LIST ENTIRE INVENTORY!!! DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!! ITEMS FOR EVERYONE. For Brochure Call: (915) 366-0018, Lic. 7753

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call 263-6174.

1996 Chevy 1/2 Ton  
Extended Cab with  
CD/Cass, tinted  
windows, 21k asking  
\$19,000 call 268-9341  
or 267-6348.

**Save  
BIG BUCKS  
Read... Herald  
SUPER  
CLASSIFIED ADS**

**EQUAL  
HOUSING  
OPPORTUNITY**

All real estate advertising in  
this newspaper is subject to  
the Federal Fair Housing Act  
of 1968 which makes it illegal  
to advertise any preference  
limitation or discrimination  
based on race, color, religion,  
sex or national origin, or an  
intention to make any such  
preference, limitation or  
discrimination.  
This newspaper will not  
knowingly accept any  
advertising for real estate,  
which is in violation of the  
law. Our readers are hereby  
informed that all dwellings  
advertised in this newspaper  
are available on an equal  
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Advertisers tell us...

**"SUPER  
CLASSIFIEDS**  
are the  
difference  
between  
results  
and cheap  
promises."

Call today...  
**263-7331**

**BIG  
SPRING HERALD**  
Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

**TOO LATES**  
1984 MASTER CRAFT  
Dark grey & charcoal.  
CD player, Binini top,  
depth finder. Call  
399-4443.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The City of Coahoma is now  
accepting sealed bids on the following  
equipment:  
1 full behind tractor  
2 full behind sweepers  
2 dividers  
1 Massey/Ferguson tractor  
1 metal spilt tank  
1 metal oil tank  
Bids will be accepted until 4:00  
p.m. August 11, 1997.  
Mail bids to City of Coahoma, P.O.  
Box L, Coahoma, Texas 79611 or  
bring to Coahoma City Hall, 122  
North 1st, Coahoma, Texas. For  
further information please call 264-  
4287.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Foran Independent School  
District will accept bids for the following:  
Property Insurance, Fleet  
Liability and Legal Liability.  
Specifications may be obtained  
from the Superintendent. Sealed  
bids will be accepted until 10:00  
a.m. on August 8, 1997, at which  
time they will be opened in the  
Superintendent's Office and examined.  
Bid envelopes shall be clearly  
marked "Insurance Bid". The bids  
will then be presented to the Board  
of Trustees for action at the regular  
board meeting on August 11, 1997,  
at 7:00 p.m. Questions should be  
directed to the Superintendent,  
Foran ISD, PO Drawer A, Foran,  
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1468 July 20 & 27, 1997

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1468 July 20 & 27, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
SECTION 0030  
ADVERTISEMENT AND  
INVITATION FOR BIDS  
Sealed proposals addressed to  
the Honorable Mayor and City  
Commissioner of the City of Big  
Spring, Texas, will be received at  
the office of the Director of  
Community Development, 210  
Nolan, 2nd Floor, until 2:00 p.m.  
August 22, 1997 for renovation of  
Bell Street and Banks LR Stations.  
Specifically, the project consists of  
1) building new dry well at Bell  
Street LR station and renovating  
wet well, demolition of existing dry  
well, and bypass pumping during  
construction and 2) renovation of  
the Banks LR Station.  
Immediately following the closing  
time for receipt of bids, proposals  
will be publicly opened and read  
aloud. Any bid received after closing  
time will be returned unopened.  
Bids will be tabulated and presented  
to the City Commission for award  
at a later date.  
Bidders must submit a Cashier's  
or Certified Check issued by a  
bank satisfactory to the Owner, or  
a Proposal Bond from a reliable  
Surety Company, payable without  
recourse to the order of the City of  
Big Spring, in an amount not less  
than five percent (5%) of the  
largest proposed bid submitted as a  
guaranty that the Bidder will enter  
into a contract and execute bonds  
in the forms provided within fifteen  
(15) days after notice of award of  
contract to him. Bids without the  
required check or Proposal Bond  
will be considered non-responsive.  
The successful Bidder will must  
furnish a Performance Bond and a  
Payment Bond, each in the amount  
of the contract, from a Surety  
Company holding a permit from the  
State of Texas, to act as a Surety  
or other Surety or Sureties satisfactory  
to the Owner. If the total bid is  
less than \$25,000, Performance  
and Payment Bonds will not be  
required.  
Bidders are expected to inspect  
the site of the work and to inform  
themselves regarding all local  
conditions.  
Information for bidders, proposal  
forms, specifications and plans are  
on file in the office of the City of  
Big Spring, Texas, and at the office  
of Parkhill, Smith & Cooper, Inc.,  
Consulting Engineers, 4010  
Avenue R, Lubbock, Texas 79412.  
Copies of the plans, specifications  
and contract documents may be  
secured at the office of Parkhill,  
Smith & Cooper, Inc., Consulting  
Engineers, 4010 Avenue R,  
Lubbock, Texas 79412 (Phone  
(806) 747-0161) for a price of  
Thirty-five Dollars (\$35.00) for each  
set of plans and specifications.  
Upon return, (of each set of documents),  
in good condition and within  
15 days after the bids have been  
opened, the entire deposit will be  
refunded.  
Attention is called to the fact that  
there must be paid on this project  
not less than the general prevailing  
rates of wages which have been  
established by the Secretary of  
Labor.  
Equal Opportunity in Employment:  
All qualified applicants will receive  
consideration for employment  
without regard to race, color,  
religion, sex, or national origin.  
Bidders on this work will be  
required to comply with the  
President's Executive Order No.  
11256, as amended. The requirements  
for bidders and contractors  
under this order are explained in  
the specifications.  
CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS  
BY: TIM BLACKHEAR  
Honorable Tim Blackhear, Mayor  
ATTEST:  
By: TOM FERUGSON  
City Secretary  
0304-97  
1478 July 27 &  
August 3, 1997

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The Glasscock County ISD offers  
vocational program in Industrial  
Technology and Home Economics.  
Admission to these programs is  
based on normal student eligibility  
requirements.  
It is the policy of Glasscock Co.  
ISD not to discriminate on the  
basis of race, color, national origin,  
sex or handicap in its vocational  
programs, services or activities as  
required by Title VI of the Civil  
Rights Act of 1964 as amended  
Title IX of the Education amendments  
of 1972 and Section 504 of the  
Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as  
amended.  
Glasscock Co. ISD will take steps  
to ensure that lack of English language  
skills will not be a barrier to  
admission and participation in all  
educational and vocational programs.  
For information about your  
rights or grievance procedures  
contact the Title IX coordinator or  
the Section 504 coordinator  
Charles Zachry Box 9, Garden  
City, TX, 79739 phone 364-2200.  
El Distrito Escolar Independiente  
de Glasscock Co. ofrece cursos  
vocacionales en Tecnologia Industrial  
y Artes Domesticas.  
Admission a estos programas se  
basa en los requisitos regulares  
para estudiantes elegibles.  
Glasscock Co. ISD no permite  
discriminacion a base de raza, color,  
origen nacional, sexo, o discapacidades  
fisicas en sus programas  
vocacionales, servicios o actividades  
seguri los requisitos de  
Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos  
Civiles de 1964, como un  
mandado, Titulo IX de las Enmiendas  
de Instruccion Publica de 1972, y  
Seccion 504 de la Ley de  
Rehabilitacion de 1973 como  
enmendadas.  
Glasscock Co. I.S.D. hara lo necesario  
para asegurar que la falta de  
habilidades en el uso del idioma  
ingles no falta de habilidades en el  
uso del idioma ingles no impide  
admission o participacion en todos  
los programas educacionales  
y vocacionales.  
para informacion de sus derechos  
de los procedimientos de quejas,  
favor de ponerse en contacto  
con el Coordinador del Titulo IX  
de la Seccion 504, el señor,  
Charles Zachry Box 9, Garden  
City, Tx. 79739 telefonos 364-  
2200.  
1478 July 27, 1997

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p.m. on August 1, 1997, at which  
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Bid envelopes shall be clearly  
marked "Health Insurance Bid". The  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The For



The Big Spring Herald will conduct a straw ballot of our readers as to who or what you consider to be the **BEST** in Howard County in "1997 Winners of this straw ballot will receive a certificate suitable for framing and will be announced in a **SPECIAL EDITION TABLOID** on August 24th entitled **The Reader's Choice of the BEST IN HOWARD COUNTY IN "1997"**  
Voting will end at 5 pm Friday, August 8, 1997

**• STRAW BALLOT RULES •**

1. Only ballots cut from the Big Spring Herald will be counted. No copies accepted.  
2. Ballots submitted have to be in Howard County and individuals nominated have to live or work in Howard County.  
3. Ballots may be deposited in a ballot box at The Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry or by mail to The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 • 710 Scurry, Tx. 79720.

# THE BEST IN HOWARD COUNTY IN 1997

*Vote For As Many or As Few Categories As You Like*

## YOUR VOTE COUNTS

★ VOTE EARLY! ★ VOTE OFTEN ★

Schools, Churches, Clubs ... Anyone .. do all you can do, see that your favorite people and places win! It's all part of the rules ... and part of the fun!  
Remember ... vote as many times as you like as long as original ballots are used!  
No copies of this ballot will be accepted!

### BEST BUSINESSES (Best Places to Buy)

- |                            |  |                                 |
|----------------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| 1. Used Car Dealer _____   | 17. Cellular Phone _____                   | 35. Meat Market _____           |
| 2. Convenience Store _____ | 18. Video Rental _____                     | 36. TV-Stereos-VCR _____        |
| 3. Gas Station _____       | 19. Books _____                            | 37. Computers _____             |
| 4. Women's Wear _____      | 20. Building Supplies _____                | 38. Pawn Shop _____             |
| 5. Men's Wear _____        | 21. Gift Shop _____                        | 39. Women's Accessories _____   |
| 6. Children's Wear _____   | 22. Auto Parts _____                       | 40. Carpet _____                |
| 7. Furniture _____         | 23. Farm Equip. _____                      | 41. Records-CDs-Tapes _____     |
| 8. Tires _____             | 24. Restaurant-Fast/Friendly Service _____ | 42. Antiques/Collectibles _____ |
| 9. Car Dealership _____    | 25. Wedding Caterer/Bakery _____           | 43. Eyeglasses _____            |
| 10. Supermarket _____      | 26. Daycare _____                          | 44. Supermarket Deli _____      |
| 11. Sporting Goods _____   | 27. Western Wear _____                     | 45. Produce _____               |
| 12. Appliances _____       | 28. Truck Dealership _____                 | 46. Hardware _____              |
| 13. Pharmacy/Drug _____    | 29. Craft Supplies _____                   | 47. Jewelry _____               |
| 14. Florist _____          | 30. Shoes _____                            | 48. Beauty Shop _____           |
| 15. Office Supplies _____  | 31. Lawn & Garden Products _____           | 49. Health Club _____           |
| 16. Swimming Pool _____    | 33. Real Estate Agency _____               | 50. Feed Store _____            |
| 17. Bridal Registry _____  | 34. Hot Tub _____                          | 51. Motorcycle _____            |
|                            |  | 52. Internal Producer _____     |

### BEST FOOD

- |                            |                                      |                             |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Chicken _____           | 12. Hot Dogs _____                   | 22. Enchiladas _____        |
| 2. Pizza _____             | 13. Barbeque _____                   | 23. Business Lunch _____    |
| 3. Salad Bar _____         | 14. Desserts _____                   | 24. Chinese Food _____      |
| 4. Breakfast _____         | 15. Catfish _____                    | 25. Dining Atmosphere _____ |
| 5. Kid's Meal _____        | 16. To take out-of-town guests _____ | 26. Home Delivery _____     |
| 6. Steaks _____            | 17. Mexican _____                    | 27. Biscuits or Rolls _____ |
| 7. Chili _____             | 18. Hot Sauce _____                  | 28. Breakfast Tacos _____   |
| 8. Hamburger _____         | 19. Chicken Fried Steak _____        | 29. Buffet _____            |
| 9. French fries _____      | 20. Sandwiches _____                 | 30. Coffee _____            |
| 10. Ice Cream/Yogurt _____ | 21. Queso Dip _____                  |                             |
| 11. Seafood _____          |                                      |                             |

### BEST PEOPLE

- |   |                               |                                   |
|---|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Local Band _____                     | 10. Dentist/Where _____       | 18. Insurance Agent _____         |
| 2. Club President/Where _____           | 11. Plumber/Where _____       | 19. Attorney _____                |
| 3. Waiter/Waitress/Where _____          | 12. Barber/Where _____        | 20. Real Estate Agent/Where _____ |
| 4. School Teacher/Where _____           | 13. Beautician/Where _____    | 21. Mechanic/Where _____          |
| 5. Nurse or Dr.-Dent. Asst./Where _____ | 14. Bank Teller/Where _____   | 22. Electrician _____             |
| 6. Doctor/Where _____                   | 15. City Employee/Where _____ | 23. Photographer _____            |
| 7. Optometrist/Where _____              | 16. Veterinarian/Where _____  | 24. Salesperson _____             |
| 8. Chiropractor _____                   | 17. Secretary _____           | 25. Boss _____                    |
| 9. Psychologist _____                   |                               | 26. Pharmacist _____              |

### BEST SERVICE BUSINESSES

- |                                |  |                                  |
|--------------------------------|--|----------------------------------|
| 1. Muffler & Exhaust _____     | 15. Auto Air Conditioning _____        | 31. Auto Brake Service _____     |
| 2. Transmission Repair _____   | 16. Auto Glass _____                   | 32. Credit Union _____           |
| 3. Travel Agency _____         | 17. To Get Transmission Repair _____   | 33. Glass/Mirrors _____          |
| 4. To Work _____               | 18. Plumbing _____                     | 34. Auto Tune-Up _____           |
| 5. To Lose Weight _____        | 19. Dry Cleaner _____                  | 35. Alterations _____            |
| 6. Golf Course _____           | 20. Motel/Hotel _____                  | 36. Printing _____               |
| 7. To Get Oil Change _____     | 21. Nail Salon _____                   | 37. Bank _____                   |
| 8. Home or Business _____      | 22. Medical Clinic _____               | 38. Carpet Cleaning _____        |
| 9. Air Conditioning _____      | 23. Landscaping/Ground Maint. _____    | 39. Rental Service Store _____   |
| 10. Computer Repair _____      | 24. Tanning Salon _____                | 40. To get Financial/Loans _____ |
| 11. Jewelry Repair _____       | 25. Investment Representative _____    | 41. Nursing Home _____           |
| 12. To get TV-VCR Repair _____ | 26. Swimming Pool _____                | 42. Aerobic Workout _____        |
| 13. To get Pest Control _____  | 27. Accounting/Tax Service _____       | 43. Home Health Care _____       |
| 14. Auto Paint Job _____       | 28. Realtors-Property Management _____ | 44. Hospital _____               |
| 15. Health Club _____          | 29. Auto Body Shop _____               | 45. Radio Station _____          |
| 16. Roofing Co. _____          | 30. Home Siding, Windows, Etc. _____   | 46. Retirement Facility _____    |
|                                |  | 47. Fence Co. _____              |