

BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY
May 17, 1998

Reflecting A Proud Community

\$1.25

Record-breaking Relay for Life raises \$96,000 for Cancer Society

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Relay for Life raised a phenomenal \$96,000 this weekend. "We are just not believing it," said Diane Wood, event co-organizer, "for this community that really is amazing."

A record-breaking 55 teams participated in the fourth annual Relay benefiting the American Cancer Society Friday and Saturday at Big Spring High School's Blankenship Field. "Everybody's been touched by

cancer," said Wood, "and I think that's the key to raising this much money."

Relay is "fun for a good cause," explained Lisa Brooks, publicity coordinator. It is also unique in bringing together "volunteers, medical people, and patients — the people who benefit from the research we're trying to provide."

The Relay for Life's walk around the clock began with the survivor's lap at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Ninety-eight survivors of cancer and those currently being treated walked the

lap, said Wood. The teams began walking about 7:30 p.m. Friday and walked until about 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

"We had a very good time," said Amanda Epley, 18, of "Meagan's Bloomin' Buddies," who raised \$2,100. Forsan High School fielded a team of 22 seniors in honor of Meagan Stanley who would have been part of the class of 1998. She died after a two-year battle with leukemia on April 11, 1997.

"We're doing all this in memory of her," Epley said, "she

would have been proud. She is proud."

Relay was a family affair for Phillips Fabrication's "Kissin' Cuzins" team. "We're all cousins," said Team Captain Candy Jones. Team members honored their mothers, Joyce Phillips and MaryLou Overton, both of whom died of cancer.

"This is our third year," said Jones. "I don't want anyone else to go through what we did. They have to find a cure so nobody has to go through that."

Kissin' Cuzin's raised about Please see RELAY, page 2A.



Ninety-eight people participated in the Cancer Survivor's Walk that opened this year's Relay for Life event Friday evening.

How may I help you?

A look at customer service from both sides of the counter

Deciding what to eat, when to eat or where to eat can be a challenging decision — but what kind of service do you expect when that decision is finally made?

In a recent Herald survey, readers were asked what restaurant/fast-food they frequented the most. Herman's Restaurant and Furr's Cafeteria received the most responses.

Other restaurants receiving votes in the surveys returned included Dairy Queen, Spanish Inn, Tuckers Table, Whataburger, Schlotzsky's Deli and the Brandin' Iron.

One reader said some Big Spring restaurants should change their decor and make eating out more special.

Other things residents would like to see changed are: what one reader classified as "hustling" patrons for tips, quality, more variety, tablecloths, more atmosphere, being neater with foods such as salads and not have employees sweeping while customers are eating.

Among the things readers liked most about restaurants in Big Spring include: friendliness of owners and employees, seeing friends, good food and good, quick service.

Least liked things about Big Spring restaurants, included: accessibility — getting in and out of restaurants from busy streets, prices not being consistent with those in other towns and too many of the same types of restaurants.

Where overall appearance, cleanliness and customer service are concerned, of the surveys returned, customers rate their favorite restaurants in Big Spring as "good."

Of the surveys returned, 100 percent of the respondents said they are satisfied with the customer service they receive at their favorite restaurant.

As for the worst experiences at Big Spring restaurants, readers said they dislike: not getting what they order, getting sick after eating, having wait staff with a bad attitude, slow service, dirty tables and being overcharged.

Readers described their best experiences as having waiters go out of their way to help them.

"When I didn't get what I ordered, I had to return to the office, but I called the restaurant and they sent an employee out with my order at no extra charge," is how one reader described their best restaurant experience.



In the photos: At top, Rocky Hale takes an order from the drive-through lane at his restaurant, Rocky's. At right, Sonja Arguello passes a customer's order through the drive-up window at Taco Villa.

Photos by Linda Choate

Big Spring food: By the numbers

The kind of service a person receives at his or her favorite restaurant quite often depends on the selection and type of restaurants available in a community.

According to the 1996 Market Segmentation Study of the Texas Restaurant Association, the most recent report available, Howard County has 117 eating and drinking outlets.

Those outlets reported 1996 gross sales of \$22,016,868 and had average sales per-unit of \$188,178.

Of the 117 eating and drinking establishments, 21 are classified as bar/lounge type establishments, giving it 17.95 percent of the unit share in Howard County and a 5.94 percent (\$1,306,928) of gross sales.

Seventeen units or 14.53 percent are classified as American restaurants, giving this segment 13.26 percent (\$2,920,509) of gross sales.

Mexican restaurants make up 15 (12.82 percent) of the county's eating establishments and account for 16.56 percent (\$3,646,617) of gross sales.

Twelve establishments (10.26 percent) make up the category called secondary operation and account for 3.18 percent (\$700,175) of gross sales.

Hamburger establishments account for 11 units in Howard County or 9.4 percent of the unit share. These restaurants account for 27.27 percent of gross sales or \$6,004,895.

Retail accounts for seven units (5.98 percent) in the county and \$126,487 or 0.57 percent of gross sales.

Barbecue restaurants account for five units (4.27 percent) in Howard County and gross sales of \$356,215 (1.62 percent).

Pizza restaurants account for four units or 3.42 percent of the unit share and \$1,715,929 in gross sales or 7.79 percent.

Other types of food outlets and the number of units they

Please see FOOD, page 3A.

Herman's: Secret to success is to treat customers like family

For 38 years, Herman's Restaurant has served the citizens of Big Spring. Through the years, that service has been maintained on the philosophy of taking care of both your customers as well as employees.

Herman's was opened in 1960 by Herman Wilkerson and is now owned by the Homer Wilkerson family.

Wilkerson thinks Herman's is popular with its customers because they know what to expect when they come into the restaurant.

"The first thing we try to do is get them (customers) a good product at a fair price," Wilkerson said. "We try to be consistent and we try to run a businessman's lunch each day in order to get people in and out."

One thing Wilkerson is big on is employee retention, which he says is vital to the success of a restaurant.

"We try to hold onto our personnel so that people feel comfortable

when they come in," Wilkerson said. "One of our cooks has been here for 38 years. Herman's is not just Homer, but the people customers see when they come in. We try to encourage people to talk to us about the things they like and dislike."

Wilkerson said he thinks Herman's is successful because Herman's can respond a little quicker to local changes in the economy and people's requests than can a chain restaurant.

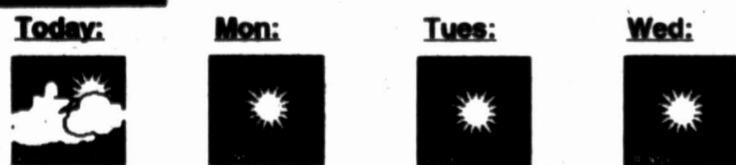
"We don't tolerate people getting upset without us trying to solve the problem," Wilkerson said. "If you make too many people upset, you may as well lock the doors. We're fortunate, our customers are pretty forgiving when we do make a mistake."

"A lot of our customers are like an extended family because we try to maintain a family-like atmosphere," Wilkerson added.

Please see SECRET, page 3A.



WEATHER



Today, partly cloudy and high in the mid-90s, chance of evening thunderstorms. Tonight, fair, low in lower 60s. Extended forecast, Monday through Wednesday, fair. Lows in the 60s. Highs mid to upper 90s.

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Phantom takes place of honor at Vietnam Memorial

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

F-4E Phantom, Tail No. 368 lifted its nose to the skies once again Saturday as it was placed on a pedestal at the Big Spring Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Sitting atop an 18-foot pedestal, tail 7 1/2 feet above the ground, nose about 24 feet in the air, the plane is nearly ready for its dedication on May 25.

The plane was hoisted into place about 8 a.m. Saturday. A crane and operator, donated by

Jack Cauthey, raised it as volunteers scrambled to secure it to the platform.

Last Wednesday, the plane was moved from Hangar 18 to the site. There, landing gear was removed, dummies installed (representing pilot and navigator) in the cockpit and the landing gear door riveted shut.

Street signs had to be removed by the city to allow the plane to pass to the site. The 19,000-pound plane was pulled into place with a tractor provided by Jimmy Honea, said memorial project director

Charlie Lewis.

Memorial day events begin May 25 at 11 a.m. at the base of Scenic Mountain next to SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Honored speaker for the event will be Brigadier General Michael C. McMahan, commander of the 7th Bomb Wing, Dyess Air Force Base, said Robyn Drinkard, event organizer.

State Representative David Counts and the Coahoma Choir Kids will be present, she added. The annual Harley-Davidson flag parade will take place

around the memorial.

The memorial was dedicated seven years ago, on May 27, 1991.

The center of the current memorial plaza was unveiled that day: a black granite monolith engraved with a map of Vietnam and replicas of the prisoner of war (POW) and missing in action (MIA) flags.

Big Spring High School students placed yellow roses at the base of the monument in that first ceremony. Forty-one yellow roses honored Howard County residents killed in Please see PHANTOM, page 2A.

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OBITUARIES

Ernestine Parker Boney

Graveside services for Ernestine Parker Boney, 85, of Belton, will be Monday, May 18, 1998, at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring City Cemetery with Rev. Mike Johnson officiating.

Mrs. Boney died early Friday morning, May 15, 1998, at a Temple hospital.

She was born to Oscar Warren and Ava Massey Warren in Dallas. She married Lewis Parker on March 4, 1928 in San Angelo. He preceded her in death on June 19, 1969.

Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Sybil Boney of Texas; a half-sister, Eva Belle Dunham of North Carolina; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Belton Senior Citizens Memorial Fund.

Arrangements under the direction of Heartfield Funeral Home of Belton.

Ruby Mae Cohorn

Service for Ruby Mae Cohorn, 78, of Lamesa, was at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 16, 1998, at the Lamesa Church of Christ with Rev. Larry Marshall officiating.

Mrs. Cohorn died Thursday, May 14, 1998, at Methodist Hospital.

She was born January 29, 1920 in Corpus Christi. She married A.B. Cohorn on December 31, 1942 in Alice. She moved to Lamesa in 1943 from Alice.

Survivors include her husband, A.B. Cohorn of Lamesa; three sons: Ron Cohorn of Big Spring, Bobby Cohorn of Seminole and Larry Cohorn of Nacogdoches; one daughter: Sandra Spruill of Spring; one sister, Lucretia Galaway of Lamesa; one brother, Benny Galaway of Georgetown and seven grandchildren.

Roland Atkins

Roland Atkins, 64, of Big Spring, died on Thursday, May 14, 1998, at a local hospital.

Memorial services will be at 4:30 p.m. Monday, May 18, 1998, at First United Methodist Church with Dr. Ed Williamson, pastor, officiating and Dr. Tom Fuller, ATKINS pastor of First United Methodist Church of Hereford will perform the eulogy and message.

There will be tributes from Kent Bowerman, Murray Murphy, Bill McQueary, Craig Fischer, Virgil Feinsod and James and Carla Collinsworth. Interment will be at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Roland was born on July 2, 1933 in Columbus, Miss. and married Patricia Ann Odom, also of Columbus, Miss., on March 15, 1963 in Lika, Miss.

He received his BS degree from Mississippi State University in Starkville, Miss. and his MA Degree from Livingston University in Livingston, Ala. His teaching and coaching career included serving as head football coach in Alabama, winning three state championships and also was a successful baseball coach there.

He came to Big Spring in 1983 as assistant varsity football coach and head baseball coach. He also taught in the Big Spring Independent School District and was serving as Vice-Principal at Big Spring High School at the time of his death.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and had served in the United States Army from 1953 to 1956.

Survivors include his wife, Pat Atkins of Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-law, Susan and Bo Cummings of Huntsville, Ala. and Patti Ann and Gary Walden of San Antonio; a son, Dave Atkins of Huntsville, Ala. and a son and daughter-in-law, James "Jim" and Ann Forcucci of Phoenix, Ariz.; grandchildren, Derek, Danielle and Devin Atkins of The Woodlands, La.; Bo Cummings, Jr. and Nell Catherine Cummings of Huntsville, Ala.; and John, Jamie and Tyler Walden of San Antonio; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Nolan and Frances Atkins and Sidney and Brenda Atkins all of Sweetwater, Ala.; an uncle, Gay Atkins of Columbus, Miss.; a cousin, Leroy Atkins of West Point, Miss. and many loving nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Nell Catherine and Cortez Atkins and a brother, Olen Atkins.

PHANTOM

Continued from page 1A. Over the past five months, No. 368 has been readied for the May 25 dedication. Volunteers and local community service inmates carefully restored the plane to its original Vietnam-era appearance.

The F-4E "Phantom II" began its life as a Navy plane, later streamlined by the Air Force. McDonnell Douglas introduced a prototype of its "multi-role fighter" on May 27, 1958 and different versions of the Phantom entered service in 1961.

By the late 1960s, it was known as the "elite of the West's air forces." Phantom manufacturer McDonnell Douglas calls it a "small, sleek single-seater with guns."

It carried a 20 mm Vulcan cannon, a gatling gun which was capable of firing 6,000 rounds per minute. As a fighter, it could deliver bombs, rockets guided missiles and was completely nuclear capable.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Lorene Wilson of Big Spring; two daughters, Janice Blount of Big Spring and Barbara Fenland of Hurst; two sisters, Maudie McClendon of Big Spring and Ocel McMillan of Brownwood; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to: East Fourth Street Baptist Church, 401 E. Fourth St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

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

He died May 15, 1998, north of Snyder.

Services for Lillian Marlin, 76, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died May 16, 1998, in Stanton.

Local man killed in accident near Snyder

HERALD Staff Report

Big Spring resident Kenneth O. McVea was killed in a one-vehicle rollover north of Snyder Friday, Midland Department of Public Safety (DPS) records show.

At about 5 p.m. McVea, 32, was traveling eastbound on Scurry County Road 2148. As he approached the intersection of Texas Highway 208, his brakes failed.

"His truck had defective brakes and he was unable to stop. He attempted to make a left turn on 208, causing the vehicle to roll over into a bar ditch," said Jim Nance, senior operator for Midland DPS.

McVea was pronounced dead on the scene by Scurry County Judge Ricky Fritz. Passenger Lee Young, 29, also of Big Spring, was treated for minor injuries at Snyder Cogdell Hospital and released.

Neither man was wearing a seatbelt, said Nance.

The accident was handled by the Snyder Department of Public Safety.

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

Funeral services for Kenneth O. McVea, 32, of Big Spring, are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He died May 15, 1998, north of Snyder.

Services for Lillian Marlin, 76, of Midland, formerly of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died May 16, 1998, in Stanton.

RELAY

Continued from page 1A. Wal-Mart brought about 120 people to the event, said Sam's Choice ("like the soda") Team Captain Debbie Collins.

"One of our associates, Peggy Mayers, died of cancer last year," said Collins.

Sam's Choice members raised about \$5,000, she added.

Teams bivouacked in the field, hiding under giant tents or sprawling in flimsy lawn chairs. Resting walkers basked in the 100-degree-plus sun, children squirting each other with water, and others buried their friends in the long-jump sand-pit.

Frisbee, disc golf, and a mysterious moose wearing an Angels T-shirt provided some of the entertainment. Contests lasted until the wee hours.

Runners handed off nickel-plated counters as new team members took the field to meet Relay's "one member on the track at all times for 24 hours" requirement.

As of about 1 p.m. Saturday, Rosa Vega was in the lead with 488 laps, followed by College Baptist Youth with 364, and Meagan's Angels with 310.

Relay for Life wasn't all fun and games, though. About 800 luminarias (traditional Mexican Christmas ornaments made of candles in paper sacks) ringed the track. Each sack bore a message in honor of a cancer victim.

In a ceremony Friday evening the candles were lit in a moving testament to the tragedy of cancer. "You have to experience it to understand," Diane Wood, chair of the event, "after four years you still get tears in your eyes."

Messages lovingly scrawled in black magic marker told of individual losses.

"We love and miss you every day, Kathy Williams. Mark, Lisa, Laura and Jordan."

"In memory of Antonio R. Rodriguez. I love you and miss you so much, Eileen."

"In honor of Sue Armen. Best of luck; we're all pulling for you!! Love!!"

"In memory of Loy Laudamy. Miss you. You are our guardian angel. JoAnn, Lisa and Dacia."

"Missin' you good buddy! Jack Barber. In loving memory, Barbara and Delbert."

Signs ringing the track described the devastation of cancer on a wider scale: the American Cancer Society has spent more than \$2 billion on cancer research to date; 7.4 million Americans already have a history of cancer; this year about 560,000 people will die of cancer — more than 1500 each day; and cancer is the second leading cause of death in the United States today.

Each year the Relay has grown, Brooks said, from 19 teams raising \$23,000 in 1995 to 43 teams bringing in \$61,000 in 1997.

Underwriters, team captains and Relay committee members are invited to a Relay Wrap-Up on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Garrett Hall of the First United Methodist Church at Fifth and Nolan.

Call 263-6571 for more information.

AROUND THE TOWN

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Studies have shown service, not food is often the determining factor in a restaurant choice

What is the role of customer service?
Denise Grasso, director of public relations/research for the Texas Restaurant Association (TRA) says because people have so many choices when they go out to eat, food is no longer a differentiating factor between operations.

"If food at 10 nearby restaurants is adequate or good, then people will base their decision on one thing only — service," Grasso said. "All of the time and money spent on advertising, promotions, state-of-the-art kitchen equipment and the latest food trends will be wasted if customers do not receive exceptional service from everyone in an operation."

With then intense competition of the food service industry, customers have the luxury of being choosy about who gets their business.

Studies have show that the most important factor in the customer's mind is the quality of service he or she receives, and one bad experience can

"It is traditionally held that the customer is always right. A more practical statement might be that even when the customer is wrong, the customer is always the customer."

*Denise Grasso,
Texas Restaurant Association*

mean the loss of a customer forever, according to Grasso.

"Excellent customer service cannot occur by chance," Grasso said. "It is the result of sound planning and management."

To manage excellent customer service, a business must establish goals, design and implement systems to meet them and maintain service excellence once a goal is reached.

TRA has developed a list containing 16 quality service standards, according to Grasso, that can be beneficial in evaluating the service a business delivers to its customers.

These standards include time-

ly service; service occurs in an incremental flow; systems are accommodating to the needs of customers; customer needs are anticipated; service personnel communicate with each other effectively; customer feedback is sought; service is well supervised.

Also: service employees exhibit positive attitudes; servers are personally attentive; servers make helpful suggestions to customers; servers are effective sales representatives; servers communicate in a friendly, personal tone of voice; servers use language appropriate to the situation; customers are called by name; and complaints or problems are handled

graciously.

"At some point, owners or managers may decide to empower employees or certain key employees, to make customer service decisions on their own to help improve customer service," Grasso said. "Because most managers cannot be present during every encounter with every customer, empowerment allows employees to handle situations using their judgment and training."

To empower employees, an owner or manager must train employees thoroughly in appropriate actions to take — how to comp a menu item, replace items, offer discounts or free meals — and encourage them to use their good judgment, according to Grasso.

"It is traditionally held that the customer is always right," Grasso said. "A more practical statement might be that even when the customer is wrong, the customer is always the customer."

—Carlton Johnson

SECRET

Continued from page 1A.

Where taking care of employees is concerned, Wilkerson said it's not even a second thought.

"A lot of chains will send people home during slow periods, but I believe that good people are the key to any business," Wilkerson said. "I take the loss during slow periods because my employees make a living by working for me."

What about trends that come and go in the restaurant business? Wilkerson said you can't ignore trends, so when something is popular you go with it.

"When chicken nuggets became popular in a lot of chains, we came up with a chicken strip plate," Wilkerson said. "The same is true with fajitas. People are pretty good about calling me when they want an item."

One change Wilkerson laughs about now happened several months ago when he put sugar packets on his tables like other restaurants do.

"It seems like a minor thing, but people liked the old jars we were serving sugar in, and they went to the back and brought them out," Wilkerson said.

Loyal customers are the lifeblood of a business, according to Wilkerson.

"We have tourists and vacationers come in and tell us that we served them the best meal they've had since they left home," Wilkerson said.

The number one complaint many people who eat out have is that service is too slow. Wilkerson said when Herman's is real busy, the thing to do is step it up a notch, but on



Phoebe Limons is a hostess at Herman's Restaurant, where owner Homer Wilkerson says they try to maintain a family-like atmosphere. "...It's our family serving their family," he said.

Sunday people expect a wait. What's the nicest thing a restaurant owner can do for his or her customers?

"It's important that people know I appreciate their business," Wilkerson said. "Our approach is that it's our family serving their family."

"I have sung at some of my customer's funerals," Wilkerson said. "That's how close we get. That's the difference between a family restaurant and some chains. When our customers hurt, we hurt."

—Carlton Johnson

Could you keep them coming back? Take this quiz and find out.

This quiz will help you discover your "customer service I.Q." Answer each question true or false, then check your answers against the key at the bottom.

1. Every contact between customers and you, your employees, and your operation is an opportunity to impress the customers.
2. Employees who are not dealing with customers face to face are not involved with customer service.
3. Only 4 percent of dissatisfied customers actually complain.
4. It costs more to replace a customer's product or give a free meal.
5. Only those employees who regularly greet and serve customers need to be knowledgeable about the operation and its menu.
6. A company mission is vital in focusing people's energies and driving the business.
7. Most customers who complain will never come back to your operation, no matter what you do.
8. Your marketing and public relations activities help you attract job applicants as well as customers.
9. Open communication among everyone in the operation does much to create positive attitudes and reduce stress.
10. The manager's attitude toward work and employees has little influence on employees' attitudes toward work and customer service.

The answers are: 1) T, 2) F, 3) T, 4) F, 5) F, 6) T, 7) F, 8) T, 9) T, and 10) F



Jeannie Cunningham, owner of Santa Fe Sandwiches, waits on a customer recently.

HERALD photo/Linda Choate

FOOD

Continued from page 1A.

account for in Howard County include, chicken, 3; frozen desserts, 3; sandwiches, 3; oriental, 2; steakhouses, 2; seafood, 2; bakery/desserts, 2; catering, 1; coffee/tea, 1; and hotdogs, 1.

Statewide, Texas had 64,069 eating and drinking establishments reported in 1996 and gross sales of \$19,151,478,428.

—Carlton Johnson

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| Feagins Implement | Pizza Inn | Mike & Beverly Herring |
| Fiesta Dodge | Premier Video | Pat Furlong |
| Fina Oil & Chemical | Quality Glass | Robbie J. Cooksey, DO |
| First Bank of West Texas | Red Mesa Grill | Shannon Boyles |
| Fowler's Service Station | Regis Hairstylists | Steve & Jean Ann Wolf |
| Fraser Industries | Rockys | Wanda Wolf |
| Furr's Cafeteria | Santa Fe Sandwiches | Tina LaRue |
| Gill's Fried Chicken | Schlitzsky's | Kim Maddox |
| HEB Food Stores | Second St. Salon | Marty Helmstetter |
| Hi-Way Barber Shop | Seven Up/Dr. Pepper | Helen Hernandez |
| Howard College | Shae's Gift & Nail Salon | Sandra Johnson |
| Howard County Farm Bureau | Sherry Wegner Insurance | Richard & Sandra Bloom |
| Hull's Fina Mart | Sierra Animal Clinic | Roosevelt Shaw |
| | Smart Set Hair Salon | |

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EDITORIAL

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

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 Debbie Jensen Features Editor

OUR VIEWS

Education is key to erasing stigma of mental illness

We hear over and over again the importance of getting regular health checkups. Medical advances are documented daily, and our news is full of exciting breakthroughs in the treatment and prevention of disease. Survivors come forward to share their stories, and inspire others to take the necessary steps to prevent, or cope with a life-changing disease. But not so with mental illness. May has been declared Mental Health Month, a time to educate ourselves about this devastating, but often treatable, disease. Sufferers are many, and they come from all backgrounds, races, ages and walks of life. Mental illness may strike at any moment, and its effects can be just as devastating as physical illnesses. But a person suffering from mental illness often appears "different." His friends and family don't recognize him. His behavior is strange, and at times dangerous. Thanks to research, we now understand what causes many forms of mental illness. This has led to advances in treatment methods, including a wide variety of drugs. For some patients, these treatments are like miracles. They can live and work in the community, continue to be productive citizens, share life with their families and contribute to our way of life and culture in many valuable ways. In 1997, there were nearly 2.84 million Texans suffering with mental illnesses, including 640,000 children. In Big Spring, we are lucky to have a variety of high-quality treatment centers and programs for our mentally ill citizens. The Big Spring State Hospital and West Texas Centers for MH/MR, as well as the VA Medical Center and Scenic Mountain Medical Center all treat sufferers from our community and elsewhere. In addition, there are support groups, assistance programs and counselors available locally. There is no reason a stigma about mental illness continues to pervade our society, but it does. Educate yourself about mental illness, and you will help erase that stigma. If you or someone you know suffers with a mental illness, and chances are that is true for all of us, use the knowledge you have gained to educate others. Locally, there are hundreds of people working in the mental health field who can offer honest, up-to-date information. And finally, educate your children about mental illness. It's our only hope for a future focused on treatment, not fear, of mental disorders and those who live with them.

OTHER VIEWS

Ted Kaczynski goes to jail for life, and not a minute too soon. During his sentencing, the man who has pleaded guilty to murdering three people and maiming 23 more accused prosecutors of trying to discredit his politics by discrediting him. This is the man whose claim to the moral high ground is having sent low-tech package bombs to kill men and women whom he selected as representatives of an evil high-tech world that isolated people from one another and from nature. For a man whose earlier talent took such a sick turn, pity may be appropriate. For a man canny enough to argue that mental illness should spare him the death penalty for his deeds but not discredit his Manifesto I or his promised Manifesto II, the rest of his life behind very secure bars — and the rest of his writings under very severe taint — is appropriate. Save the sympathy for the people he bombed and the long-suffering families caught up in the mayhem, including his own. The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer

According to The Associated Press, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan's staff thinks he should be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in averting an armed clash between Iraq and the United States earlier this year. That is a bit premature. The success of his intervention ... is still far from clear. The New Yorker magazine reports ... that Annan's name is on a cable from U.N. headquarters vetoing a plan by the commander of peacekeeping forces in Rwanda to take action to prevent Hutu militias from launching their planned slaughter of the minority Tutsi tribe. The secretary general's initial response to this news sidestepped the question of his responsibility for this veto. Instead, reported the AP, Mr. Annan told reporters in Africa that the United Nations had lacked the military forces and political backing to intervene.

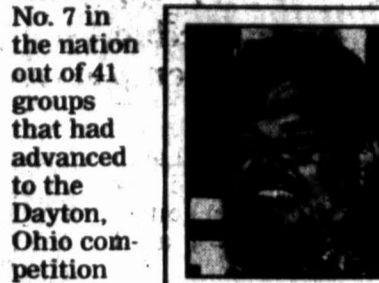
The Post and Courier, Charleston, S.C.

Mariah's success proved power of dreams

"Away out West, they've got a name for rain and wind and fire ... the rain is Tess, the fire is Joe and they call the wind Mariah."

Back in the early to mid-1980s, Mariah was an award winning color guard that spread Big Spring's name far and wide. According to Herald archives, Mariah was a group that was made up at various times of local and area high school and college students before becoming the Big Spring High School color guard. The man who received the credit for the color guard's success was Bill Bradley, who served as band director at Runnels Junior High School until he died of a heart attack in February 1984. Just how good was Mariah? Well, try winning at least four state color guard championships in 1982, 1983, 1984 and 1986 on for size. Try finishing fourth in the Winter Guard International Olympics in 1983 and a seventh place finish in the National Color Guard Championships. That's how good. In April 1984, the team that finished No. 7 in the nation out of 41 groups that had advanced to the Dayton, Ohio competition was made up of 12 flagbearers, five riflemen and two alternates. All members of that guard were members of the high school band. It was that team that competed after Bradley's untimely death, winning their first meet of the year in Austin just days after Bradley had died. Reading through the files, it is clear that Bradley was an important person in the lives of the members of Mariah. "I think the people are pulling harder together and realizing what Mr. Bradley has done, not only in color guard

but for their lives," said Robby Róten, a student and rifle captain. "He gave people a positive aspect. Nothing about him was negative. He made you feel good as a person."



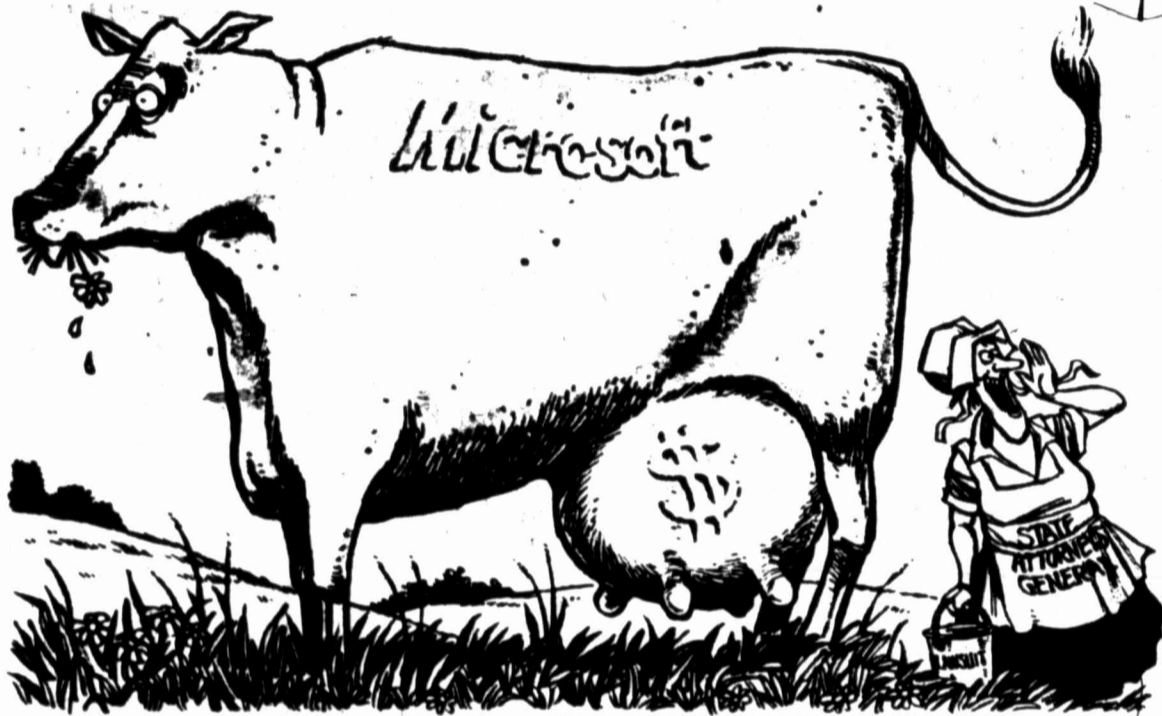
John H. Walker Managing Editor

Adversity, rather than being a problem, can be an unsolved opportunity and as we all know, as long as we look at problems as unsolved opportunities, our reach can far exceed our dreams.

seemed as if the odds were stacked against them when their director died, the young men and women pulled together to do even more. Adversity, obviously, is not an easy thing to face. It comes at you hard and fast and at the least opportune times. As a youngster, I never understood those "build character" lines I would get from my Dad, but as I got older, I did. Adversity, rather than being a problem, can be an unsolved opportunity and as we all know, as long as we look at problems as unsolved opportunities, our reach can far exceed our dreams.

Big Spring's Mariah obviously had dreams — and the dedication to persevere until they were reached. (John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Letters in response may be sent in care of this newspaper.)

The milk maids cometh...



"BRING PLENTY OF BUCKETS, GIRLS, I FOUND US A BIG ONE!"

Nuclear stalemate: Good for India, Pakistan?

WASHINGTON — It may seem a bit absurd to look for a silver lining in the ominous pall cast over the Indian subcontinent by India's five recent tests of nuclear devices. But there may be one. If Pakistan proceeds, as seems likely, to develop nuclear weapons, this religion-crazed area probably will get a "nuclear standoff" in which the cost of war will rise to such a horrible level as to make it all but unthinkable. We have had a half-century in which the United States and the Soviet Union were bitter foes, but did not go to war because each side realized that even the cost of "victory" was unacceptable. I am convinced that the two great nuclear powers would have gone to war over Berlin and its wall, or Cuba, or the Soviet invasion of Hungary, and the rape of Czechoslovakia, but for the fact that neither the U.S. nor the Soviet Union had what they used to call a "first-strike capability." That is, neither side could launch a nuclear attack on the other without receiving utterly destructive retaliation. The Hindu-Muslim conflict is surely no more crazed than were the capitalist-communist passions at the height of the Cold War. So instead of the world going bonkers over India and Pakistan joining the nuclear club, we must assume — or at worst hope — that a desire to stay alive will prevent their leaders from ever using the ghastly weapons they seem destined to deploy.

It is a logical worry that the more such weapons of mass destruction proliferate, the more likely it is that some "madman" will use them. But no nation has a monopoly on madmen, and recent history tells us that the prospects of nuclear war are so horrendous that every nation has enough sane people to keep its monsters reasonably restrained. I recall during the Vietnam War there were Americans who said that the U.S. must not accept its first real defeat, even if it became necessary to use a few "tactical" nuclear weapons against the Viet Cong. There were, first of all, Americans who knew that "a few tactical weapons" would not stop a fervently-motivated, mostly-jungle foe. Other Americans assumed that the use of nuclear weapons carried dangers not just from Hanoi and its conventional forces, but from Moscow and Peking and their "tactical" weapons. "We want no wider war," President Johnson must have said a thousand times, privately and publicly. He was thinking of the widespread burning, maiming and killing that would result from an expansion into a nuclear conflict with Russia and/or China.



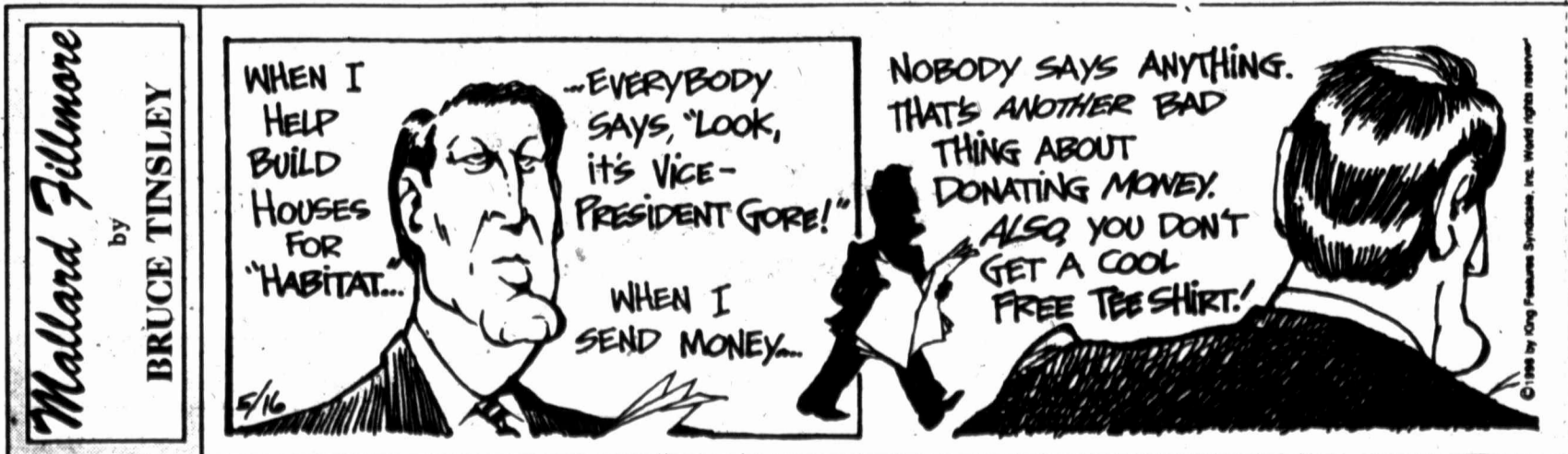
Carl Rowan Syndicated Columnist

If India and Pakistan develop real nuclear war capabilities, we might expect that neither of them will again dare go to war against each other. I know that there is another dimension to the near-panic of most of the world to the proliferation of monstrous weapons to India and Pakistan. It raises frighteningly the prospect that the building of such weapons will spread to the point where it will be simple for some to fall under the control of terrorists who will not face the internal restraints of a government — even a dictatorship. But that danger already exists. Even the United States cannot account for all the weapons that it has built, and a few nations of the former Soviet Union seem to be sieves through which any weapon can pass. Terrorism is and will be the tactic of a person or group that lacks the open, government-sanctioned means to kill and destroy. Terrorists already have the potential (with bombs, gases and poisons) to do colossal damage in all places of the world. Only superb intelligence and unflinching vigilance can deter them. The existence of terrorists does not wipe out the reality that nations seem deterred from going to war by the new ghastliness of the wars they are capable of waging.

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Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

Mexico

HARLINGEN (and plants are b sunshine in th Grande Valley. Smoke from ac has turned much the twilight so allergic reactions a gloomy mood. But cotton far than gloomy — t "The problem you go through period of cloudy the plant stc explained John Texas Agricult

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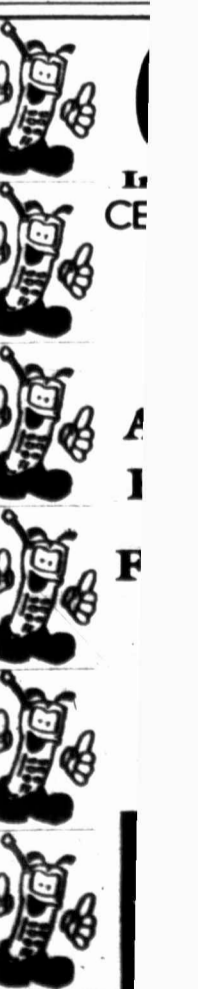
McLEAN (AP) dozen business damaged in Panhandle by say is a twister t people. A storm sur assess damage Mobeetie and St today, then det a tornado or caused the dam: Preliminary that 10 to 15 eight to 10 home or destroyed by Friday, said Department of I in McLean, s damaged or blo

The ASSOCIATE

FORT WORT the vice presid cal spin on would have b than a \$7 billion Vice Preside local politician officials of th Emirates, who F-16 Fighting I 15,000 jobs a Martin plant t 2002. Gore is exp Democratic f president in 21 visit gave him ciate himself w into the home jected oppone George W. Bus "The high-t Lockheed M drawn addition lars into Fort Gore said. "It: of the famili because those will drive th and help the r and this state. U.S. Rep. Ka Worth, said t was a sound o "You're buy in the world," member roya the UAE. The congre ment was ecl Bailey Hut whose mem defense appro mittee will b sional approv

DALLAS — a Jewish syn for "a very d life" after t three wome touching th according to Rabbi Max

Sport



Mexico fire haze hits much of state, threatens valley cotton crop

HARLINGEN (AP) — People and plants are both starved for sunshine in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Smoke from across the border has turned much of Texas into the twilight zone, triggering allergic reactions and imparting a gloomy mood.

But cotton farmers are more than gloomy — they're worried. "The problem with cotton is if you go through an extended period of cloudy conditions then the plant stops fruiting," explained John Norman, a Texas Agricultural Extension

agent in Weslaco. Cotton plants in the Lower Rio-Grande Valley are already showing the signs of sunlight deprivation, Norman said. Friday. They're growing larger leaves and longer stems, indicating that they're stretching for sunlight.

Without the sun, cotton plants might stop growing and shed their budding fruit before it matures, Norman said.

"It could potentially reduce yields," he said.

For the time being, the cotton can survive, but Norman can't

A statewide health alert is in effect for Texas through noon Monday, urging the elderly and people with heart or respiratory ailments to reduce physical activity and stay indoors when possible.

say for how long. "There's not a hard and fast number," he said. "We don't know if there's going to be an effect on the crop until later in the season."

Cotton in the Valley, which is harvested in late July, accounts

for less than 10 percent of the cotton grown in Texas. Most is grown in West Texas, which has pretty much escaped the smoke.

The Texas haze, which has also made its way to Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas,

Oklahoma, and Missouri, is the result of more than 10,000 fires in Mexico since January. The fires were started by farmers clearing land for planting, although some blazes have been blamed on arsonists.

A statewide health alert is in effect for Texas through noon Monday, urging the elderly and people with heart or respiratory ailments to reduce physical activity and stay indoors when possible. The smoke is expected to remain through the early part of next week.

Other crops are in potential

danger if the skies don't clear up, Norman said.

"There probably will be some negative effects on some other crops but as of yet they have not been expressed as they have in cotton," he said.

Julian Salls, professor and horticulturist with the Weslaco extension office, said citrus seems to be doing well despite the sunlight reduction.

"This time of year we get plenty of sunshine anyway," he said. "We're far more concerned about the water crisis than we are about the haze."

Two hurt in Panhandle high winds, twister report

McLEAN (AP) — More than a dozen businesses and homes are damaged in the Texas Panhandle by what residents say is a twister that injured two people.

A storm survey team will assess damage at McLean, Mobeetie and Shamrock most of today, then determine whether a tornado or strong winds caused the damage.

Preliminary estimates are that 10 to 15 businesses and eight to 10 homes were damaged or destroyed by this storm early Friday, said the Texas Department of Public Safety.

In McLean, several roofs are damaged or blown off, trees are

uprooted, trailer houses have been moved three to four feet, power lines are down and no one is being allowed into or out of the city, Gray County dispatcher Shelly McCarn told the Amarillo Globe-News.

A trailer house was blown over in Mobeetie and a semi truck toppled in Shamrock, with the driver slightly injured. He and another truck driver were treated at Shamrock General Hospital and released, said McLean Mayor Charles McClendon.

A spokesman for Southwestern Public Service said there is a crew in McLean to fix damage to electric lines.

Wes Reeves, the spokesman, said that the lines were torn from about 200 rooftops.

"We have no idea when power will be restored. The power may be ready, but the houses may not be," Reeves said.

The mayor said up to 25 houses were damaged by the storms. The DPS dispatched a helicopter to survey damage.

Storm spotters were watching the storm when what was believed to be a tornado struck the town, said McClendon.

The south end of the roof which is over the First Baptist Church was ripped away by the storm.

"It hit us just like that,"

Martindale said. "Some parts of B&B Turbine were sucked out and found 300 yards away. There's no way it could have been blown."

McLean residents suffered from lack of electrical power and access into or out of the city and school.

TEXAS BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A visit by the vice president put a political spin on what otherwise would have been little more than a \$7 billion ribbon-cutting.

Vice President Al Gore joined local politicians in welcoming officials of the United Arab Emirates, whose purchase of 80 F-16 Fighting Falcons will fund 15,000 jobs at the Lockheed Martin plant through the year 2002.

Gore is expected to be the Democratic front-runner for president in 2000, and Friday's visit gave him a chance to associate himself with bringing jobs into the home state of his projected opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"The high-tech workers of Lockheed Martin have just drawn additional billions of dollars into Fort Worth, Texas," Gore said. "It's going to help all of the families of this area because those billions of dollars will drive the local economy and help the people of this city and this state."

U.S. Rep. Kay Granger, D-Fort Worth, said the UAE's decision was a sound one.

"You're buying the best plane in the world," she told the four-member royal delegation from the UAE.

The congresswoman's sentiment was echoed by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, whose membership on the defense appropriations subcommittee will help win congressional approval of the contract.

DALLAS — A former head of a Jewish synagogue apologized for "a very dark chapter in my life" after being accused by three women of improperly touching them decades ago, according to a published report.

Rabbi Max Zucker, the long-

time head of Congregation Tiferet Israel, begged for forgiveness when confronted recently by Bonnie Weinstein Garman of Denver, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story for Saturday editions.

Ms. Garman, her husband and parents said Zucker did not dispute her account that he touched her genitals.

Instead, she said, he responded to her specifics by saying, "That was a very dark chapter in my life, and now God is punishing me."

Zucker said he's suffering terrible pain from prostate and bladder cancer that has spread to his bones, plus a torn shoulder.

In an interview with The Dallas Morning News, Zucker sometimes denied improper touching and sometimes said he couldn't recall any.

"You know, thousands of children came into my office to be taught," said the 73-year-old rabbi, who retired two years ago in suburban Miami after more than 40 years in synagogues around the South. "And who remembers?"

FORT WORTH — Wesley Wayne Miller is the most-watched paroled convict in Texas — maybe even the whole nation.

Sixteen years after stabbing and mutilating a high school classmate, the killer was moved from state prison Friday to the Tarrant County Jail, where he will live in a one-man cell for six months, leaving only under escort to attend counseling or a job. At all times, he will be hooked up to an electronic monitor on one ankle and a satellite tracking device on the other.

Satellites will log his location every four seconds. If he ever approaches forbidden locations

such as the homes or workplaces of people who have asked to be protected from him, an alarm will go off.

In addition, he must always wear a pager. When Miller responds to pages from his parole officer, voice-recognition technology will make sure it is really him calling.

After six months, Miller may be transferred to a halfway house or permitted to live in the community. The monitoring and other restrictions could continue until 2007, when his parole ends.

SAN ANTONIO — It wasn't a comforting margin that gave two school board candidates victories in a small Central Texas town.

In a year for low turnout statewide in elections, voter participation hit a new low in Comfort. Paul Urban and Patty Collier each received 12 votes to win re-election.

The turnout was about 3 percent.

Collier beat Debra Newson and Billy Joe Stockton, who had seven and three votes, respectively, in the precinct where about 720 people are registered.

"It was a real eye-opener," Ms. Newson, who was hoping to get at least 50 votes in her first political campaign, told the San Antonio Express-News in today's editions.

Mildred Newson, the candidate's grandmother-in-law, was a non-voter in the recent balloting.

"I really should have," she said. "I'm 82 years old and sometimes it's just hard."

Ironically, the district that falls in both Kendall and Kerr Counties has a growing population. Confusion about voter eligibility, voter fatigue from frequent elections and general apathy are possible causes.

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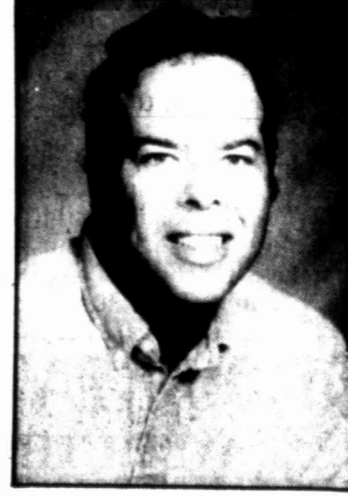
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Indian nuclear tests upset global balance of nuclear power

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — It was just a five-second rumble under the desert of western India, but it shook the world's geopolitical structure to the core.

When India detonated three underground nuclear explosions Monday and two more Wednesday, it upset the equation of global nuclear power and shifted the regional balance in one of the world's most unstable areas.

Not since China exploded its first warhead in 1964 has a new country joined the elite group of five nations that acknowledge having nuclear arms. In 1974, India tested "a peaceful nuclear device" — a fiction that allowed a comfortable ambiguity about whether it was building a weapon.

All pretenses are gone now. India said the new tests show it can equip a complete nuclear arsenal of tactical warheads for battlefield uses and strategic payloads that could destroy cities.

The international response was swift and hostile.

From a fearful and angry Pakistan came threats to retaliate with its own test explosion and a nuclear arms race. India has fought three wars with Pakistan since 1947, and the two armies still skirmish along the cease-fire line.

India's explosions halted a nascent U.S.-India dialogue meant to expand contacts on global issues. Washington was compelled by law to impose economic sanctions to punish India for what President Clinton called "a terrible mistake." Other nations followed suit.

The tests also aroused nervousness in neighboring China, whose own nuclear arsenal had much to do with India proceed-

ing with the explosions at the Pokaran test site in the Thar Desert.

India bristled at the international criticism, hurling blame back at the nuclear powers — the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain — which have declined to give up their atomic weapons.

Although India has refused to sign the nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, it claims to have abided by its principles: It did not act on its ability to build a weapon — until now; it has not transferred or exported nuclear technology; and it has never threatened to use nuclear force.

"India has always adhered to the spirit of NPT. None of the other five can say that," said C. Uday Bhaskar, deputy director of the Institute for Defense Studies and Analysis.

India says the test explosions achieved vital objectives.

For one, India established a nuclear deterrent — not directed at Pakistan, but at China. India was humiliated by China in a speedy, one-sided war in 1962 that left a border dispute simmering.

China, with 395 warheads, is in the second league of nuclear firepower, along with France, 449 weapons, and Britain, 260. Russia has 7,249 strategic warheads and the United States has 7,139.

However, another conflict with China seems far less probable than a fourth Indo-Pakistan war erupting over the unending territorial dispute over Kashmir.

In considering whether to conduct the test explosions, India's government anticipated Pakistan would respond with its own nuclear test — and was not dismayed by the thought.

Indonesians fear more violence will erupt

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Stunned by days of rioting, Indonesians emerged from their homes Saturday and surveyed the debris-filled streets of their shattered, blackened capital. Thousands of soldiers in tanks and armored personnel carriers patrolled the city amid an uneasy calm.

Hundreds of stores were stripped bare, and many had been set on fire. Thousands of windows were smashed by rocks and automatic teller machines had been ripped from walls and emptied. The streets were strewn with shattered glass and littered with

burned-out cars.

Awed by the immensity of the damage and a death toll from arson fires at malls that threatened to top 400, some feared violence will explode again if the authoritarian President Suharto fails to ease his 32-year grip on power soon.

No demonstrations had been planned for Saturday and the presence of the 10,000 troops Suharto ordered to the streets a day earlier seems to have had a calming effect on the capital city of 11 million.

Still, droves of foreigners, including about 1,600 Americans, continued to flee

Jakarta on evacuation flights organized by their worried governments.

Multinational companies were chartering their own flights, one of which swerved off the runway in neighboring Singapore and broke its wing. Three people were hospitalized.

The exodus followed some of the worst rioting to wrack the city in decades, led by mobs fed up with economic hardship and students wanting political change.

The government Saturday night banned private television broadcasters from airing their own reports about the demon-

strations, ordering them to use footage from the government-run station.

There was no fresh rioting to broadcast. The government station showed footage of the destroyed capital, but no scenes from the previous unrest.

As the crisis wears on, the 76-year-old Suharto has repeatedly said he's willing to step aside if Indonesians want him to go, but only according to a convoluted constitutional process that could take months to complete.

Critics think little of his offer.

Full year of hype ends as Godzilla hits theaters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Godzilla" will rage through theaters this week, stomping out a swath of destruction and blazing a trail of money.

If there's such a thing as a sure thing in Hollywood, this angry reptile is as close as it gets. After more than a year of relentless hype, "Godzilla" opens Tuesday night in a record 3,310 theaters on a record 7,363 screens.

Produced by the people who brought us "Independence Day," the \$120 million "Godzilla" launches the summer season, and it's up against just one big studio film, Warren Beatty's political farce "Bulworth."

With all this going for it, could Sony Pictures' "Godzilla" fail to succeed?

"In one measure, it's already considered a success because the marketing campaign is so widely visible," said movie industry analyst David Davis, vice president of investment bankers Houlihan, Lokey, Howard & Zukin. "It's likely to be one of the top-opening films in history."

Of course, there is no such thing as a sure thing in the movie business — as "Batman & Robin" showed — and there is still some low-level suspense over whether "Godzilla" will live up to the standards set by its own "Size Does Matter" publicity campaign.

If "Godzilla" doesn't open to record or near-record ticket sales, it will lose bragging rights to "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," the reigning champ of the openers with \$90.2 million over last year's Memorial Day weekend.

Analysts have said that for "Godzilla" to be officially considered a "hit" it needs to gross more than \$200 million in the United States — covering both the production and marketing costs — a tough task no matter how many screens it's on.

"It's obviously going to open big, but does it have the legs of a 'Jurassic 2' or the legs of a 'Titanic'?" said analyst Art Rockwell of Drake Capital Securities.

"That's really the major issue. It's got theater owners nervous."

Justice Department, Microsoft end talks

Software company launches PR campaign, knocks Texas and Indiana out of lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — High-stakes antitrust negotiations among Microsoft Corp. and government lawyers collapsed Saturday, putting the Justice Department and at least 20 states back on a collision course with the world's most powerful software company.

The Justice Department said talks were not expected to resume.

After Microsoft delayed shipping Windows 98 to computer makers last week, a coalition of state attorneys general and the Justice Department also delayed filing antitrust lawsuits.

Coming into this weekend's high-stakes negotiations with government lawyers, Microsoft Corp. launched an unprecedented campaign to sway public opinion and pressure states and the Justice Department against an antitrust case.

Newspaper ads, public appeals by its allies, even a Bill Gates-led pep rally in Manhattan were harnessed toward one message: such a case would stifle innovation in America's booming high-tech industry to the point that delays in a software upgrade could hurt the nation's economy.

Results were a decidedly mixed bag.

And while some economists complained Microsoft's state-

ments were wildly exaggerated, the company's toughest critics said its own claims proved their point — that if action against Microsoft could truly devastate the economy, then the company clearly has too much power and influence.

But at least two states that had considered suing Microsoft — Texas and Indiana — backed out of the lawsuits last week or promised in those final days at least to delay any formal decision. In announcing the delay, the Texas attorney general's office pointedly noted the pressure from his state's computer industry at Microsoft's behest.

"The point of a lawsuit would be to protect the industry and ultimately the consumers," Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, said last week. "That would be to stimulate competition, or at least make sure there is competition.... But if the industry in

Texas is telling us that they don't need or want our help, that they are able to compete, then what is the point of us filing a lawsuit?

Score one for Microsoft's relatively young public-relations machine.

Microsoft, based in Redmond, Wash., just outside Seattle, is learning to play the political game in Washington, too.

"Microsoft, very late in the game, realized that it's had to play in the capital," said Bradley Johnson, the technology editor for Advertising Age magazine in Los Angeles. "It's now trying to learn what most large companies learned long ago... and Microsoft has had to learn this in Internet time."

The Washington-based Center for Responsive Politics last week reported that Microsoft was the No. 1 computer-company campaign contributor to federal candidates and parties in

the 1997-98 election cycle, giving at least \$298,000 — not including \$100,000 more given to Republicans in April.

"Certainly, Microsoft for too many years thought there was only one Washington, the one where Redmond is," Johnson said, "not the one where the District is."

The pressure that Microsoft mustered during April and May clearly was felt most directly by the states.

Washington, too.

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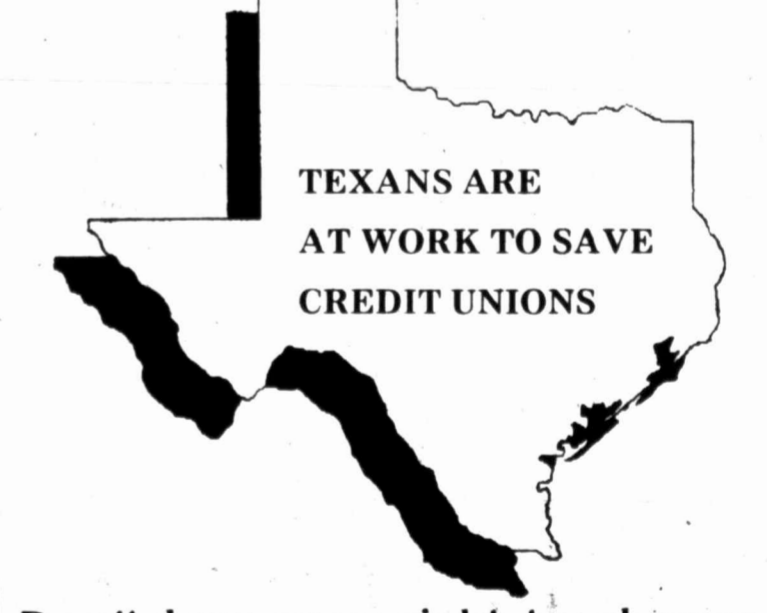
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SUNDAY, MAY 17
Career is a major Politics might cause take an unexpected new freedom or dance. A partner in all your decisions face a major transition. Let go of rigidity, demands. Considering your financial greater flexibility single, be careful work and play. could develop into attached, the two work more effectively. Pressure will be other areas of your team effort will have even more closely tests your resolve.

The Stars Show Day You'll Have: Positive; 3-Average; Difficult.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19)
What you want your life in a routine. Events surprise you when you see about the implications your thinking.

Parents

DEAR ABBY: I tion similar described by "C.L.A." whose parents the date of their marriage. I recently learned that my family is caught up in the same scenario.

My sister had told me she believed our family had a secret — and she suspected it was date of marriage. never questioned out telling anyone detective work received a certificate parents' marriage indicated that they tried nearly four years than they had to years. This mother was pr they married.

My parents had a happy marriage neither horrid aged" to learn were somewhat fact in their you

Abby, should know the truth KNOW THE PRT DEAR GLAD T is your parents one which they keep. Respect th say nothing.

DEAR ABBY: me, a retired C bishop, to express isfaction with publish. I spend a year in Fort M enjoy reading every day.

I admire your compassion in your readers. ministry of cha most afflicted society. You only relief and s

Abby, please tude and admire you to pul if you wish.

With the ex sincere friend MARIE FORTI

CA

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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, MAY 17:

Career is a major concern. Politics might cause your job to take an unexpected turn. Seek new freedom and independence. A partner supports you in all your decisions as you face a major transformation. Let go of rigidity, and flow with demands. Consider restructuring your finances, to gain greater flexibility. If you are single, be careful about mixing work and play. A friendship could develop into a lot more. If attached, the two of you need to work more effectively as a duo. Pressure will be intense from other areas of your life. The team effort will help you bond even more closely. AQUARIUS tests you resolve.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
What you want pops into your life in a roundabout way. Events surprise and delight you when you stop to think about the implications. Revise your thinking, then plan

accordingly. Accept an invitation that comes from out of the blue. Tonight: Roll with the punches.****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Someone who puts you in charge reverses his stance. You choose your responses and can control that end of the interaction. A trusted loved one supports you, regardless of your decision. Meet the unexpected with the unexpected. Tonight: You can be unpredictable!****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Pat yourself on your back because you work with changes very well. You find it exciting, which is fortunate because today you get your slew of surprises. A friend or partner comes through for you, and is instrumental in helping you to see the big picture. Tonight: Rent a movie.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Only gamble what you can afford to lose. Be sensible, and you won't be disappointed. Streamline daily commitments. You will want to spend more time with a special partner. Someone else's behavior surprises you. Read between the

lines. Tonight: An intimate chat.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone's choices and subsequent actions startle you. By now, you must know that you cannot control this spontaneous person. Nevertheless, creativity swirls as you relate to him and other people. Do not question your seductiveness; others don't! Tonight: Be carefree.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Just when you thought you had everything under control, you find out otherwise. Streamline tasks, and open up to new technology. Resisting change is futile. Carefully check out a new health program. The negatives could outweigh the positives. Tonight: Soak away stress.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Sudden attractions seem like the norm. Amazing events touch your life on multiple levels. A child surprises you as well. Before you leap, think about long-term implications. Communications reveal other points of view. Laughter marks talks. Tonight: You have a ball!****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
What you have put up with now seems intolerable. Trash the status quo, and take an unusual risk. Others question how grounded you are. It's your life! Reorganize your budget. Grab the reins, and make changes. Tonight: Worry less about pleasing a family member.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You like adventure, but even you have your share of quirks now. The unexpected marks the day. Be ready to jump at the inevitable. New information casts another light on an ongoing story. Laugh at what you cannot change, and go with the moment. Tonight: Spontaneity rules.****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Use caution when your finances seem to go completely out of whack. You don't have the control you would like. Note your instincts, and follow through on them. Being reasonable is the optimum way to handle this matter. Check out an investment. Tonight: Treat a

friend.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You are the master of shocking behavior, and you come through with flying colors one more time. Men: Events occur around career in the next few days; consider your future. Women: A man in your life is about to put a smile on your face. Tonight: Share your good cheer.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Take a back seat. Someone in charge exhibits strange changes. The control you want is sorely lacking. Consider the implications of a career decision with someone you respect. And be more open to possibilities. Tonight: Visit an older relative.***

BORN TODAY

Actor Dennis Hopper (1936), former boxer Sugar Ray Leonard (1956), actor Bill Paxton (1955)

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Parents' little dating secret should remain theirs alone

DEAR ABBY: I am in a situation similar to the one described by "Can't Forget in L.A.," whose parents lied about the date of their marriage. I recently learned that my family is caught up in the same scenario.



Abigail Van Buren

My sister had told me she believed our family had a secret — and she suspected it was our parents' date of marriage. Until then, I'd never questioned this, so without telling anyone, I did a little detective work. When I received a certified copy of my parents' marriage license, it indicated that they were married nearly four months later than they had told us all these years. This means that my mother was pregnant when they married.

My parents have had a long and happy marriage, so I was neither horrified nor "damaged" to learn that they, too, were somewhat less than perfect in their younger years.

Abby, should I tell them I know the truth? — GLAD TO KNOW THE TRUTH

DEAR GLAD TO KNOW: This is your parents' "secret" and one which they have chosen to keep. Respect their wishes and say nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Please permit me, a retired Canadian archbishop, to express my great satisfaction with the letters you publish. I spend several months a year in Fort Myers, Fla., and enjoy reading your articles every day.

I admire your wisdom and compassion in responding to your readers. You exercise a ministry of charity toward the most afflicted people of our society. You are often their only relief and support.

Abby, please accept my gratitude and admiration. I authorize you to publish this letter, if you wish.

With the expression of my sincere friendship ... JEAN-MARIE FORTIER, ARCHBISHOP OF SHERBROOKE, QUEBEC

DEAR ARCHBISHOP FORTIER: Thank you for the compliment. I have never considered what I do to be a "ministry." I have always regarded it as a privilege.

Although I'm sure that many of those who read my column do so for its entertainment value, I also know that many people read it for comfort or because they're seeking answers to their own problems. Many of them are not aware of the help that is available in their own communities.

Over the years, readers have told me that they have learned from me. However, I see it the other way around. They teach me — every day — through their letters. So, I am the one who has learned from them.

DEAR ABBY: While driving through Visalia, Calif., on our way to Sequoia National Forest, I noticed that some of the farmers have signs along their fences depicting the name of the vegetable, fruit, grain, etc., which they are growing. Being a city girl, I found this to be very educational. Even the elderly ladies riding in the car with me commented that they never knew what an almond tree looked like until then.

Therefore, I am asking you to help educate America by calling on the farmers, growers and orchard owners to put up those signs letting America know just what that crop is they are growing. Young and old alike certainly will benefit from this simple gesture. — MARLENE ZENSEN, STEVENSON RANCH, CALIF.

DEAR MARLENE: I'm from Iowa, so when I see acres of something growing, I assume it's corn — and I'm usually right!

DEAR ABBY: I would like to correct a statement made by a reader in one of your recent columns. The writer was Thomas E. Smith, Ph.D.

It is not "many" medical professionals who deny that chronic fatigue and immune dysfunction syndrome (CFIDS) is a real disease, but MOST of us who hold this view — and for good reason. There is no evidence whatsoever for the misguided

belief that these unfortunate patients have a problem with their immune systems. All the reliable evidence indicates that they suffer from depression.

However, many people still do not accept the idea that the body may be affected by the mind, and the mind by the body. Depression untreated surely causes as much suffering as any other disease. Fortunately, we now have medications that more effectively treat symptoms of depression — one of which is fatigue. Even those few physicians who do believe in the existence of CFIDS treat such patients with anti-depression medications. — EUGENE SCHOENFELD, M.D., PSYCHIATRIST, AUTHOR AND COLUMNIST, SAUSALITO, CALIF.

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS AND CHANGE OF BID DATE
Notice is hereby given that The City of Big Spring will receive sealed, written bids in the Office of the Assistant City Manager, City Hall, 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas, until 4:00 P.M. on May 27th, 1998, for general construction encompassing (but not limited to) site work, concrete, masonry, structural steel, carpentry, signage, irrigation/grass-planting, doors, windows, interior finishes, painting, toilet accessories, mechanical and electrical work for Renovations to Hangar 25, McMahon-Wrinkle Industrial Park.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers, Big Spring City Hall on May 28th, 1998, at 2:00 P.M.; any bid submitted after 4:00 P.M. May 27, 1998, will be returned unopened. A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on May 19th, 10:00 am at the McMahon-Wrinkle Industrial Park Manager's office, located on the West side of the Airport.

Contractors who previously attended the May 5th pre-bid conference are not required to attend the May 19th pre-bid conference. Faxed bids will not be accepted. Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, will be on file, Monday, April 27th, 1998, and may be examined during normal business hours at the following:
CADCO Architect-Engineers, Inc.
2401 S. Willis, Suite 200
Arlene, Texas 79603
Ablene Dodge Pla. Rm.
310 N. Willis
Ablene, Texas 79603
Lubbock AGC Plan Room
3004 B. 50th
Lubbock, Texas 79459
Tx Dot Office
4250 N. Clark
Ablene, Texas 79604
Ablene AGC Plan Room
1326 S. 14th
Ablene, Texas 79602
Lubbock Dodge Plan Rm.
4601 50th 9216
Lubbock, Texas 79414
AGC - Midland
3525 Andrews Hwy.
Midland, Texas 79708
Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, may be procured for a \$150.00 refundable deposit from the architect at the above address.

TO, CALIF.
DEAR DR. SCHOENFELD: Other physicians have written to echo your sentiments on this subject. However, whatever the cause of CFIDS, it is a real disease to those who suffer from it, and whatever method is used to treat CFIDS, if it works, then I am for it.

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Advertisement for Proposals
The Howard County Junior College district is now accepting proposals for the following:
TRAVEL AGENCY SERVICES
Specifications may be obtained from Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5167. Sealed proposals will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on June 4, 1998 at which time they will be read into record. Proposers are instructed that a formal opening will not occur. The college will negotiate with qualified proposers concerning the proposals submitted. The final determination of proposal award will be made at a future board meeting.
Proposals should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.
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Correction Notice
In today's insert, we featured the Sony PlayStation game *Jeremy McGrath Super Cross '98* as being available.
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Seattle Mariners at Toronto Blue Jays, 7 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30
College Baseball
Big 12 Conference championship, 1 p.m., FAS, Ch. 29

NBA Playoffs
Indiana Pacers at Chicago Bulls, 2:30 p.m., NBC, Ch. 9
Golf
Byron Nelson Classic, final round, 2 p.m., ABC, Ch. 2

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Giles again powers Indians past Rangers

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brian Giles and Mark Whiten each homered and drove in four runs as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 10-3 Saturday.

In his first at-bat after a game-winning, 14th-inning homer Friday night, Giles hit a three-run shot to cap a five-run first against Bobby Witt whose ERA rose to 7.74.

Whiten, in his second start since the Indians signed him from the Mexican League, joined Jim Thome in the seventh for Cleveland's first back-to-back homers this season.

The Indians showed signs of breaking the offensive doldrums that plagued them during a six-game losing streak that ended Thursday night at Baltimore. The inconsistent Indians have won six straight, lost six straight and now three in a row.

AL West-leading Texas lost its second straight after winning six of seven.

Whiten was 3-for-4 and got his first RBIs in the majors in nearly a year with a two-

run single in the first. He added an RBI single in the fifth and followed Thome's eighth homer with his first since June 1, 1997, at Boston.

Whiten was released by the Yankees last August after being arrested on a sexual assault complaint that never resulted in a charge.

Giles was in a 1-for-26 slump before taking over the team lead with his ninth and 10th homers about 13 hours apart.

With Cleveland comfortably ahead 7-3 in the seventh, Thome led off with a laser-like, 419-foot liner off the facing of the second deck. Whiten, who tied the major league record with four homers in a game in 1993 with St. Louis, followed with an opposite-field shot to left off Witt (4-2).

Dave Burba (4-4) pitched seven innings for the seventh time in nine starts, allowing three runs and seven hits. He labored through the seventh, loading the bases on two singles and a walk, but got out of it

with only one run scoring on a wild pitch to make it 7-3.

Witt retired eight of nine after the homer but allowed two more runs in the fifth when the Rangers made two errors. First baseman Lee Stevens threw wildly to second and failed to force David Justice, and second baseman Mark McLemore bobbled Giles' grounder with one out and a runner on third.

Witt allowed eight runs and eight hits in seven innings with two walks and seven strikeouts. He dropped to 6-16 with a 5.73 ERA in his career against the Indians, including 0-4 and 8.43 ERA at Jacobs Field.

Notes: The Rangers' team average has dropped more than 30 points in the last 17 games from a high of .331. ... Texas leadoff hitter Tom Goodwin was on base all four times — two hits and two walks — but didn't score. ... Saturday was the 59th anniversary of Cleveland being host for the AL's first night game, in 1939.

Mitchell takes double gold in Austin

Torres third in 1,600 meters, Lott third in girls triple jump

HERALD Staff Report

AUSTIN — Call it redemption of sorts.

Big Spring's Tory Mitchell not only laid claim to being the state's fastest sprinter at the UIL state track meet Friday, but matched the fastest non-wind-aided 100 meters time turned in by a schoolboy athlete in the nation this season and followed that with the best 200 meters run by any high schooler this year.

Mitchell, who'd finished third in both the 100 and 200 as a freshman and a sophomore, felt as if he had something to prove when he left Big Spring on Thursday morning.

Few have questioned the fleet-footed junior's talent, but some wondered if Mitchell would again be frustrated on the soft asphalt track at the University of Texas' Darrell Royal Memorial Stadium on which most sprinters find it difficult to post fast times.

But Mitchell left no doubt with his double-gold medal performance that he is the nation's premier short sprinter, posting a 10.34-second clocking in winning the Class 4A division's 100 meters and followed that with a time of 20.72 seconds in the 200, bringing a reported crowd of 19,000 roaring to its feet.

Coppell's Tre Gardner finished second in the 100 with a 10.46 time, while Waco University's Olan Coleman was third with a 10.54. Denison's Zach Wood, who finished second to Mitchell in the Region I, Class 1A meet two weeks ago, was fourth with a 10.61.

Coleman was second in the 200 with a 21.10 clocking, while Gardner did not finish the race. Wood was fifth with a 21.56.

Gardner did, however, earn a little gold for himself, winning the long jump with a 20-033/4 leap.

"I guess I'm the best in the

state," Mitchell said with characteristic understatement following his races. "There was no doubt in my mind I could win. All I had to do was come out and execute.

"There's no comparison to last sprint. I've learned a lot of things the last two years," he added, recalling the disappointment he felt at last year's third-place finishes. "I've carried them on and used them to the best of my ability."

Mitchell's two first-place finishes, coupled with Marco Torres third-place finish in the 1,600 meters, one in which he posted a personal best of 4:20.61, gave the Steers 26 team points, good enough for a fourth-place tie with LaMarque in the Class 4A team standings.

Houston Forest Brook and Ennis tied for the 4A championship, while Lockhart scored 29 points to finish third.

Steers coach Randy Britton had nothing but praise for his star pupil.

"He did everything he needed to do in the 100," Britton said. "He had a good start and accelerated well in the first 60 meters. After that, it was over."

"He let up a little in the 100, because he got confused where the finish line was or he'd have the fastest time in the nation this year all to himself," Britton added.

The Steers coach made it clear he has emotional ties to his star and wanted the golds almost as badly as Mitchell.

"You don't see all the things a kid has to deal with and the sacrifices they make to compete at this level," Britton explained, "the nagging injuries, being a student and trying to keep up academically. He's a 17-year-old kid down here for the third straight year. It's gratifying for me as a coach. He deserves it ... done a great job."

In the Class 4A girls' division,



Big Spring's Tory Mitchell, shown here blazing to a record-setting time in winning the 100 meters at the District 4-4A meet, continued his impressive list of accomplishments Friday at the UIL Class 4A state track meet in Austin, equaling the best non-wind-aided time run by a high school athlete this year and turning in the nation's best schoolboy time in the 200.

senior Keesha Lott provided the Lady Steers' only points when she finished third in the triple jump with a personal best of 38 feet, 10 3/4 inches on her

final jump of the day. However, Lott finished eighth in the 200 meters with a 26.05 clocking. Classmate Nadia Cole, mak-

ing her first state meet appearance since her freshman year, finished seventh in the shot put with a disappointing throw of 37 feet, 5 inches.

Couples leading Nelson

IRVING (AP) — Fred Couples looked like he was over his Masters hangover, closing the back nine at the steamy GTE/Byron Nelson Classic with a 29 on Saturday to take the third-round lead by two strokes at 14-under-par 196.

Couples, who finished second to Mark O'Meara by one stroke at Augusta National last month despite a double bogey on the 13th hole, sprinted from the pack with an eagle on No. 16 and a birdie on the next hole to close with a 63.

Harrison Frazar, who had a tap-in birdie on the final hole for a 66, was two strokes behind at 198 and Hal Sutton shot a 68 to be at 199. John Cook was at 200.

Defending champion Tiger Woods was sloppy with every phase of his game and shot a 69 to be nine strokes behind at 205. "It was ugly," Woods said after he missed fairways and missed even more putts. "I didn't play very well. My pace was off on my putting."

Couples, Frazar and Sutton had no such problems. Playing in the same threesome, they fed off the energy of each other.

"I just kind of got caught in a whirlwind out there," Sutton said after making four birdies and two bogeys. "All three of us just played great."

That was not the way the day started for Couples. He made bogeys on two of the first four holes and was lucky to make a bogey on No. 4 when trees stopped his ball from going into the water.

"It started out like I was going to shoot 78," Couples said. "Then the rest of the day was nothing but birdies."

He played the final 14 holes nine under par, making virtually every makeable birdie putt.

"It wasn't a great round," Couples said. "But when I hit a good shot I made the putt."

Tyron Davis takes gold in Class 2A long jump with personal, school best

From staff and wire reports

AUSTIN — Once again, when the pressure was truly on, Stanton's Tyron Davis came up with what was needed ... his absolute best.

As a result, Davis posted a gold-medal winning leap of 23 feet, 7 inches in the Class 2A long jump at the UIL state track meet in Austin.

Faced with just two jumps remaining in the long jump competition Friday at the University of Texas' Royal Memorial Stadium, Davis stood in sixth place — his best leap of the day, a 22-4 effort leaving him almost a foot shy of the leader, Valley Mills' Dantae Johnson.

Davis, who a week ago signed an NCAA letter of intent to play football and run track for Abilene Christian University next year, admitted that memories of 1997 — when a hamstring injury left him crumpled on the triple jump runway and out of the running for medals — keep flooding his mind.

"Last year helped motivate me, though," Davis explained. "It was stuck in my mind."

As a result, as he prepared for his fifth and next-to-last jump of his high school career, Davis decided to take a chance. He gambled on changing his jumping style and moved his mark on the runway back a little to accommodate a suggestion from Buff coach Rob Bird.

As a result, Davis jumped one foot and three inches better than he'd jumped all day. It was also nine inches better than his previous personal best of 22-10, and it also broke the Stanton school record of 23-11 which Lewis Henry had estab-

STATE MEET ROUNDUP

lished in the early 1980s.

"I was trying to get my best jump, trying to medal and then set a school record. If I did that, I would be happy," he said after receiving his medal. "I got first, so I'm very happy."

On Saturday, Davis returned to the stadium and finished fourth in the 200 meters with a 22.10 clocking, edging Coahoma's Jerry Mann, who was fifth at 22.29.

It was the best performance by Mann, who was also entered in the 100 meters but finished sixth with an 11.42 clocking.

Davis and his teammates in the 400-meter relay — Kyle Herm, Jeremy Hull and Adrian Hernandez — finished sixth with a 43.39 clocking. Those points from the relay, coupled with Davis' two individual finishes, gave the Buffs 16 points, leaving them tied with Dilley, Harleton and Valley Mills for 10th place in the overall team standings.

Lady Bearkats relay second

AUSTIN — Garden City's Lady Bearkats 1,600-meter relay foursome of Michelle Fuchs, Deirdra Hart, M'Lynn Niehues and J'Layne Niehues came close to doing everything it wanted in the Class 1A division of the state track meet Saturday.

The Garden City quartet, which had finished second to Sterling City at the regional meet two

weeks ago, turned in its best ever time of 4:08.56 Saturday, but it still wasn't enough to overtake the Lady Eagles foursome of Leah Coleman, Jessica Price, Danielle Rogers and Regina Lilly.

The Sterling City team also turned in its best time of the year, a 4:07.94, to win the event. Rocksprings was a distant third at 4:10.02, while Wellman was fourth at 4:13.44.

M'Lynn Niehues also finished sixth in the triple jump with a leap of 34 feet, 9 1/4 inches to round out Garden City's 17-point total that left them 10th in the girls' division team standings. Sterling City, which scored 20 points, finished tied with Granger for seventh place.

Peugh, Beall both place

AUSTIN — Grady's Brady Peugh turned in the best performance of any area athlete in the Class A boys' division of the UIL state track meet with a fourth-place finish in the pole vault competition Friday.

Peugh cleared the bar at 13 feet even and was awarded fourth place over D'Hanis' Jamie Rivera who also cleared 13-0 but had more misses.

Sands' Jerrod Beall was the only other area competitor to place in the meet, finishing sixth in the 110-meter high hurdles with a 15.77 clocking. Teammate Diego Berras finished seventh in the 3,200 meters, finishing the race with an 11:02.55 clocking.

See ROUNDUP, page 9A

Coahoma's Bulldogs Bulldogettes ready for a busy weekend
HERALD STAFF

Big Spring Herald
Sunday, May 17

SPORTS

TRANSACTION

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES — the contract of RHP Bobby ...
Rochester of the International ...
Optioned C Charlie G ...
Rochester.
BOSTON RED SOX — PL ...
Brian Rose on 15-day dis ...
Recalled LHP Steve A ...
Paulschick of the Internatio ...
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS ...
LHP Scott Adcox from Dur ...
International League. Opt ...
Ramon Tatis to Hudson, Va ...
New York-Penn League. T ...
RHP Bryan Rios from the 1 ...
60-day disabled list, retr ...
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National League
ARIZONA DIAMON ...
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business from the Chicago Cu ...
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Sheffield, 3B Bobby Bonilla ...
Johnson, OF Jim Esparre ...
Manuel Barrios to the L ...
Dodgers for C Mike Piazza ...
Zele. ...
LOS ANGELES DODGERS ...
RHP Frank Lankford to the ...
Yankees for cash. Recalled ...
Rays from Albuquerque of ...
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS ...
RHP Brady Raggio from Mem ...
PCL. Optioned RHP Sean ...
Memphis.
BASKETBALL
United States Basketball ...
ATLANTA TROJANS — ...
Antonio Hall and C Lorenzo ...
inactive list. Signed F ...
Alexander and G Russell Mc ...
CAMDEN POWER — Plac ...
Bostick, G James Head and ...
Yulter at ...
CONNECTICUT SKYHAW ...
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Released G Sean Estwan ...
Dorian Graham.
HOCKEY
American Hockey League ...
PHILADELPHIA PHANTOMS ...
the Philadelphia Phantoms ...
ance of the 1998 Calder C ...
and a candidate to compete ...
Nov. 15.
FOOTBALL
National Football League ...
CLEVELAND BROWNS — ...
Nen director of college sco ...
JACKSONVILLE JAG ...
signed LB Bryan Schwartz ...
Hardy and G Rich Tysick. ...
PHILADELPHIA EAG ...
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COLLEGE
CANISIUS — Announc ...
tion of Christine Cunningham ...
assistant basketball coach ...
position at Queens. ...
EASTERN CAROLINA — ...
Hamrick, athletic director, ...
contract extension. ...
TEXAS A&M — Named ...
men's assistant basketba ...

NBA PLAYO

CONFERENCE FINALS
(Best-of-7)
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L.A. Lakers at Utah
Sunday, May 17
Indiana at Chicago, 2
Monday, May 18
L.A. Lakers at Utah, 7
Tuesday, May 19
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Huge trade may benefit Dodgers, Marlins in quite different ways

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The slumping Los Angeles Dodgers hope they got some help between the lines. For the payroll-slashing Florida Marlins, it was about the bottom line.

In one of baseball's biggest trades ever, the Dodgers sent Mike Piazza, the team's most popular player of this decade, and Todd Zeile to Florida on Friday for Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla and Charles Johnson.

The World champion Marlins also gave up outfielder Jim Eisenreich and pitcher Manuel Barrios.

The Dodgers, who are three games under .500 and have lost nine of their last 12, haven't been in a World Series in 10 years. With the trade, they got players who won it all last fall.

"This immediately improves the Dodgers," team president Bob Graziano said Friday night in a news conference after the deal had been finalized. "Anytime you get a group of veteran ballplayers who have proven themselves to be winners. ... This group will improve our defense and help

possibly can while he's with us." Said Dodgers manager Bill Russell: "We're happy it was done, and we're a better team. These guys who are coming in here were part of a world championship team last year.

"We needed to do something here. We didn't know it was going to be this drastic, but obviously, I'm looking forward to making out that lineup tomorrow."

Piazza may not be with Florida for long.

The Marlins, whose 14-28 record is the second-worst in the NL, are being sold by H. Wayne Huizenga to a group headed by team president Don Smiley. Smiley intends to pare the payroll by \$8 million, down to about \$16 million, next year.

Piazza, who is making \$6 million this year, becomes a free agent at the end of the season, so the Marlins will either deal him for prospects or let him go in the fall.

"As you might guess, we're not in a position to extend Mike's contract," Florida general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "He'll do the best job he

possibly can while he's with us."

A trade to Baltimore, Colorado, Anaheim or the Yankees is a possibility. San Diego and the Chicago Cubs might also be short-term possibilities to get him.

Piazza is expected to be in the Marlins' lineup tonight when they play at St. Louis.

He was at Dodger Stadium before Friday night's game, but remained behind closed doors in Russell's office. The club issued a statement from Piazza after the game in which he said he was grateful to the Dodger fans and his teammates.

"The business of baseball is complicated, and I try to keep the game simple," he said. "As long as I play, I'll swing hard and play hard and be grateful to have the chance to play this great game, no matter where I'm playing."

The last obstacle was Sheffield's approving the deal — the teams settled on the players late Thursday night. The outfielder was in the first season of a \$61 million, six-year contract that included a no-trade clause.

CLASS 4A STATE TRACK RESULTS

Here are Class 4A results Friday in the U.S. State Track and Field Championships held at the University of Texas' Reppel Stadium.

CLASS 4A

100-meter relay — 1. Steve Gardner, Cleburne, 24:03.4, 2. Anthony Adams, Lancaster, 23:11.3, 3. Tommy Olesky, Nederland, 22:09.0, 4. Hector Powell, Brenham, 22:09.0, 5. Brian Fyfe, Midway Falls, 22:11/2, 6. James Hul, Denton, 20:53.1.

Pole vault — 1. Jeff Ingram, Magnolia, 15.9, 2. David Vaughn, McKinney, 15.8, 3. Seth Westmoreland, Magnolia, 14.6, 4. Sage Thomas, Friendship, 14.6, 5. Bubba Darnon, Mount Pleasant, 14.6, 6. Justin Fritzell, FW Bonwell, 14.0.

High jump — 1. Shaun Koligizak, Corsos Oak Ridge, 7.0, 2. Ryan Harlan, Waco Midway, 6.10, 3. Clint Arthur, LC Mauriceville, 6.10, 4. Lance Bradley, Boggar, 6.8, 5. Matt Pezera, Rockport-Fulton, 6.8, 6. Chasen Thompson, Mount Pleasant, 6.6.

Triple jump — 1. Quentin Brown, Ennis, 46.11, 2. Hector Powell, Brenham, 46:10/2, 3. Chasen Thompson, Mount Pleasant, 45:01/4, 4. Daniel Ostman, Lockhart, 45.3, 5. Tommy Olesky, Nederland, 45:01/4, 6. Jeff White, Fredericksburg, 44:11/4.

Discus — 1. Jerry McCaslin, New Caney, 172.8, 2. Derek Sells, Raymondville, 170.2, 3. Terry Pierce, FW Western Hills, 168.6, 4. Ragnald Redick, Dallas Lincoln, 168.5, 5. Jared Morris, Brownwood, 164.7, 6. Jason Garcia, Pleasanton, 163.5.

Shot put — 1. Derek Sells, Raymondville, 60:21/2, 2. Jamar Toombs, Kilgore, 60.0, 3. Nick Gray, Weatherford, 59:61/4, 4. Antwan Kirk-Hughes, Washburn, 57:57/4, 5. Eshel Davis, Houston Worthing, 57.2, 6. John Craig, Boerne, 54:10/2.

800 meters — 1. Tommy Bonn, Lockhart, 9:22.51, 2. David Scott, El Paso, 9:27.66, 3. Brandon Beasley, Houston King, 9:33.99, 4. Pete Belman, Uvalde, 9:37.99, 5. Bryan Martin, Friendswood Clear Brook, 9:49.88, 6. Kyle King, Spoutur Springs, 9:55.13.

400-meter relay — 1. Ennis (Quentin Brown, Edwin Jones, Crandall Wald, Demarcus McCade) 40:80, 2. La Marque, 41:03, 3. Dallas Roosevelt, 41:24, 4. Houston Forest Brook, 41:25, 5. Denton, 41:34.

110-meter hurdles — 1. Justin Hyde, Dallas Lincoln, 1:53.1, 2. Thomas Williams, Andrews, 1:53.97, 3. Beau Trehan, Bay City, 1:40.5, 4. Derek Zachary, Taylor, 1:42.2, 5. Lawrence Dunbar, Dallas S. Oak Cliff, 1:43.4, 6. James Curtis, Gregory Portland, 1:43.37.

100 meters — 1. Terry Mitchell, Big Spring, 16.84, 2. Tre Gardner, Coppell, 16.46, 3. Olan Coleman, Waco Univ., 16.54, 4. Zach Wood, Denton, 16.61, 5. Destin Gosson, La Marque, 16.63, 6. Kevin Garrett, Swears, 16.70.

400 meters — 1. Danyel Patterson, Friendswood Clear Brook, 48:28/2, 2. Tony Wilson, Taylor, 47.84, 3. Freddie Adams, FW Arlington Heights, 47.86, 4. Rocknet Toier, Lubbock Estacado, 47.92, 5. Terrance

Boothright, Houston Forest Brook, 48.57, 6. Charles Fennell, Lockhart, 48.70.

500-meter hurdles — 1. Lawrence Dunbar, Dallas S. Oak Cliff, 28:43/4, 2. James Curtis, Gregory Portland, 37:20, 3. Irvin Cunningham, Austin Johnson, 37.25, 4. Corey Delaney, LC Marquette, 37.75, 5. Brad Barman, Swears, 38:03, 6. Ricky Johnson, Dallas Somerset, 38.85.

700 meters — 1. Terry Mitchell, Big Spring, 28:72, 2. Olan Coleman, Waco Univ., 29:35, 3. Danyel Patterson, Friendswood Clear Brook, 29:35, 4. Steve Davis, Austin Johnson, 29:35, 5. Zach Wood, Denton, 29:56, 6. Tim Webb, Geneva, 29:61.

1600 meters — 1. Tommy Bonn, Lockhart, 4:18.12, 2. Brandon Beasley, Houston King, 4:18.67, 3. Mircea Torres, Big Spring, 4:28.63, 4. Justin Scheuher, Lockhart, 4:24.34, 5. Jordan Webb, Highland Park, 4:25.63, 6. Ramon Perez, El Paso, 4:29.04.

400-meter relay — 1. Houston Forest Brook (Terrence Boothright, James Curtis, Gregory Portland, Joseph Mason), 3:13.55, 2. San Angelo Lakeland, 3:14.38, 3. Lancaster, 3:14.56, 4. Dallas S. Oak Cliff, 3:17.0, 5. La Marque, 3:15.27, 6. Taylor, 3:28.97.

800-meter relay — 1. Dallas Spruce (Shontae Johnson, Sheratrice Walker, Brandy Stewart, Lataha Burns), 1:38.82, 2. Dallas Lincoln, 1:40.91, 3. Houston Forest Brook, 1:40.95, 4. Pampa, 1:41.70, 5. SA Houston, 1:41.71, 6. FW Arlington Heights, 1:42.81.

400 meters — 1. Ursula Peterson, Gregory Portland, 55.79, 2. Alicia Emanuel, Friendswood Clear Brook, 56.28, 3. Marlon Gould, WF Hirsch, 56.63, 4. Loretta Silbey, Everman, 56.69, 5. Larice Anderson, Dal Valle, 56.96, 6. LaShonda Jones, Mount Pleasant, 1:42.81.

300-meter low hurdles — 1. Carla Poole, Lancaster, 42.80, 2. Naomi Echert, Fredericksburg, 43.03, 3. Haylie McClain, Gregory Portland, 45.85, 4. Katie Longman, Stephenville, 46.22, 5. Shauna Spruill, FW Arlington Heights, 46.27, 6. Shaheela Lowe, Rosenberg Lamar, 46.40.

200 meters — 1. Andrew Taylor, Houston Furr, 24.52, 2. Amber Everett, Phleguville Connally, 24.88, 3. Subrina Nicholson, Paris, 25.01, 4. Gladys Harvey, Friendswood Clear Brook, 25.01, 5. Chanel Hewitt, Lancaster, 25.05, 6. Tamika Daniels, FW Arlington Heights, 25.11, 7. Kristine Harris, Austin McCallum, 25.29, 8. Keasha Lett, Big Spring, 26.85.

1600 meters — 1. Kishi Bonn, Lockhart, 5:06.91, 2. Tonya Morris, Paris N. Lamar, 5:07.31, 3. Katie Hulstrom, Keller Fossil Ridge, 5:07.38, 4. Jennifer Marabie, Canyon, 5:08.34, 5. Nikki Wheeler, Lockhart, 5:10.70, 6. Julia Davis, Highland Park, 5:11.24.

1600-meter relay — 1. Friendswood Clear Brook (Gladys Harvey, Brandy Walker, Natasha Davis, Alicia Emanuel), 3:47.02, 2. Lancaster, 3:47.84, 3. Fredericksburg, 3:54.13, 4. SA Houston, 3:55.67, 5. Stephenville, 3:57.22, 6. Dallas Lincoln, 3:58.77.

FINAL CLASS 4A GIRLS STATE TOTALS: 1. Friendswood Clear Brook, 58, 2. Dallas Spruce, 40, 3. Lancaster, 34, 4. Fredericksburg, 24, 5. (tie) SA Houston, Dallas Roosevelt, 27, 7. (tie) Everman, Houston Furr, Bay City, 20, 10. (tie) Waco Midway, Dallas Lincoln, 18.

110-meter relay — 1. Friendswood Clear Brook (Gladys Harvey, Brandy Walker, Natasha Davis, Gladys Harvey), 45.69, 2. Andrea Sanchez, 46.93, 3. Dallas Roosevelt, 47.73, 4. Tyler Cappel Hill, 47.84, 5. SA Houston, 49.03, 6. FW Eastall Hills, 49.15.

800 meters — 1. Courtney Sartor, Boerne, 2:12.78, 2. Shannon Spaulding, Rockport-Fulton, 2:14.02, 3. Brandy Walker, Friendswood Clear Brook, 2:14.28, 4. Belanae Yulett, Highland, 2:17.48, 5. Melissa Pitts, Kaufman, 2:19.85, 6. Jerry Patterson, Pampa, 2:22.83.

500-meter hurdles — 1. Teana Cincy, Dallas Roosevelt, 14.58, 2. Zanyah Jackson, Waco Midway, 14.59, 3. Tracy Schupp, Hattiesville, 14.76, 4. Naomi Echert, Fredericksburg, 14.80, 5. Ranysha LaBlanc, FA Lincoln, 14.89, 6. Kristin Fargnham, Hereford, 15.27.

100 meters — 1. Andrea Taylor, Houston Furr, 11.90, 2. Kendra Carr, Houston, Whesley, 12.01, 3. Lisa Jones, Denton, 12.19, 4. Lataha Burns, Dallas Spruce, 12.22, 5. Tiffany States, Austin McCallum, 12.35, 6. Keisha Gentry, Denton, 12.35.

800-meter relay — 1. Dallas Spruce (Shontae Johnson, Sheratrice Walker, Brandy Stewart, Lataha Burns), 1:38.82, 2. Dallas Lincoln, 1:40.91, 3. Houston Forest Brook, 1:40.95, 4. Pampa, 1:41.70, 5. SA Houston, 1:41.71, 6. FW Arlington Heights, 1:42.81.

400 meters — 1. Ursula Peterson, Gregory Portland, 55.79, 2. Alicia Emanuel, Friendswood Clear Brook, 56.28, 3. Marlon Gould, WF Hirsch, 56.63, 4. Loretta Silbey, Everman, 56.69, 5. Larice Anderson, Dal Valle, 56.96, 6. LaShonda Jones, Mount Pleasant, 1:42.81.

300-meter low hurdles — 1. Carla Poole, Lancaster, 42.80, 2. Naomi Echert, Fredericksburg, 43.03, 3. Haylie McClain, Gregory Portland, 45.85, 4. Katie Longman, Stephenville, 46.22, 5. Shauna Spruill, FW Arlington Heights, 46.27, 6. Shaheela Lowe, Rosenberg Lamar, 46.40.

200 meters — 1. Andrew Taylor, Houston Furr, 24.52, 2. Amber Everett, Phleguville Connally, 24.88, 3. Subrina Nicholson, Paris, 25.01, 4. Gladys Harvey, Friendswood Clear Brook, 25.01, 5. Chanel Hewitt, Lancaster, 25.05, 6. Tamika Daniels, FW Arlington Heights, 25.11, 7. Kristine Harris, Austin McCallum, 25.29, 8. Keasha Lett, Big Spring, 26.85.

1600 meters — 1. Kishi Bonn, Lockhart, 5:06.91, 2. Tonya Morris, Paris N. Lamar, 5:07.31, 3. Katie Hulstrom, Keller Fossil Ridge, 5:07.38, 4. Jennifer Marabie, Canyon, 5:08.34, 5. Nikki Wheeler, Lockhart, 5:10.70, 6. Julia Davis, Highland Park, 5:11.24.

1600-meter relay — 1. Friendswood Clear Brook (Gladys Harvey, Brandy Walker, Natasha Davis, Alicia Emanuel), 3:47.02, 2. Lancaster, 3:47.84, 3. Fredericksburg, 3:54.13, 4. SA Houston, 3:55.67, 5. Stephenville, 3:57.22, 6. Dallas Lincoln, 3:58.77.

FINAL CLASS 4A BOYS STATE TOTALS: 1. (tie) Big Spring, La Marque, 26, 6. (tie) Lancaster, Dallas S. Oak Cliff, 20, 8. (tie) Coppell, Friendswood Clear Brook, Raymondville, 18.

Discus — 1. Ebori Hammond, Waco Midway, 145-2, 2. Morgan Mylan, Granbury, 140-10, 3. Tina Ellis, Lancaster, 140-3, 4. Cary Cooper, CC Flour Bluff, 133-6, 5. Julia Williams, Dumas, 129-1, 6. Moriah Johnson, Mesquite Potters, 128-1.

Long jump — 1. Cand Jones, Bay City, 19-21/2, 2. Dionte Campbell, Everman, 18-01/2, 3. Chablis Pipes, Rosenberg Lamar, 18-0, 4. Tai Dillard, SA Houston, 17-101/4, 5. Shakyla Hawkins, Washburn, 17-7, 6. Keasha Gentry, Denton, 17-41/2.

High jump — 1. Jessica Johnson, Southlake Carroll, 5-9, 2. Leigh Laman, Magnolia, 5-9, 3. Kim Riley, LC Mauriceville, 5-8, 4. Alana Gates, Pleasanton, 5-8, 5. Cynthia Benson, Canyon Randall, 5-6, 6. Tonya Jackson, Mineral Wells, 5-4.

Triple jump — 1. Cand Jones, Bay City, 40-41/4, 2. Dionte Campbell, Everman, 39-0, 3. Keasha Lett, Big Spring, 38-103/4, 4. Alana Gates, Pleasanton, 38-11/4, 5. Tai Dillard, SA Houston, 37-6, 6. Deliah Battle, Waller, 37-5.

Shot put — 1. Ibe Benbo, CC Callahan, 46-91/2, 2. Barbara Wine, Pampa, 45-73/4, 3. Sholanda Pique, Carthage, 44-5, 4. Jonelle Neely, Floresville, 43-2, 5. Toni Fort, Texas High (Texarkana), 41-81/2, 6. Monique Nelson, Freesport Brazosport, 39-43/4, 7. Haide Cole, Big Spring, 37.

3200 meters — 1. Brionne Yosten, Hereford, 11:09.48, 2. Lauren Harrison, Highland Park, 11:04.55, 3. Erin Patrick, Coppell, 11:04.71, 4. Katie Hulstrom, Keller Fossil Ridge, 11:08.20, 5. Kristy Bonn, Lockhart, 11:18.89, 6. Cristy Moerbe, Uvalde,

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Rain Watch '98 Contest

**Starts Tomorrow!
Monday
May 18th**

Contest Rules

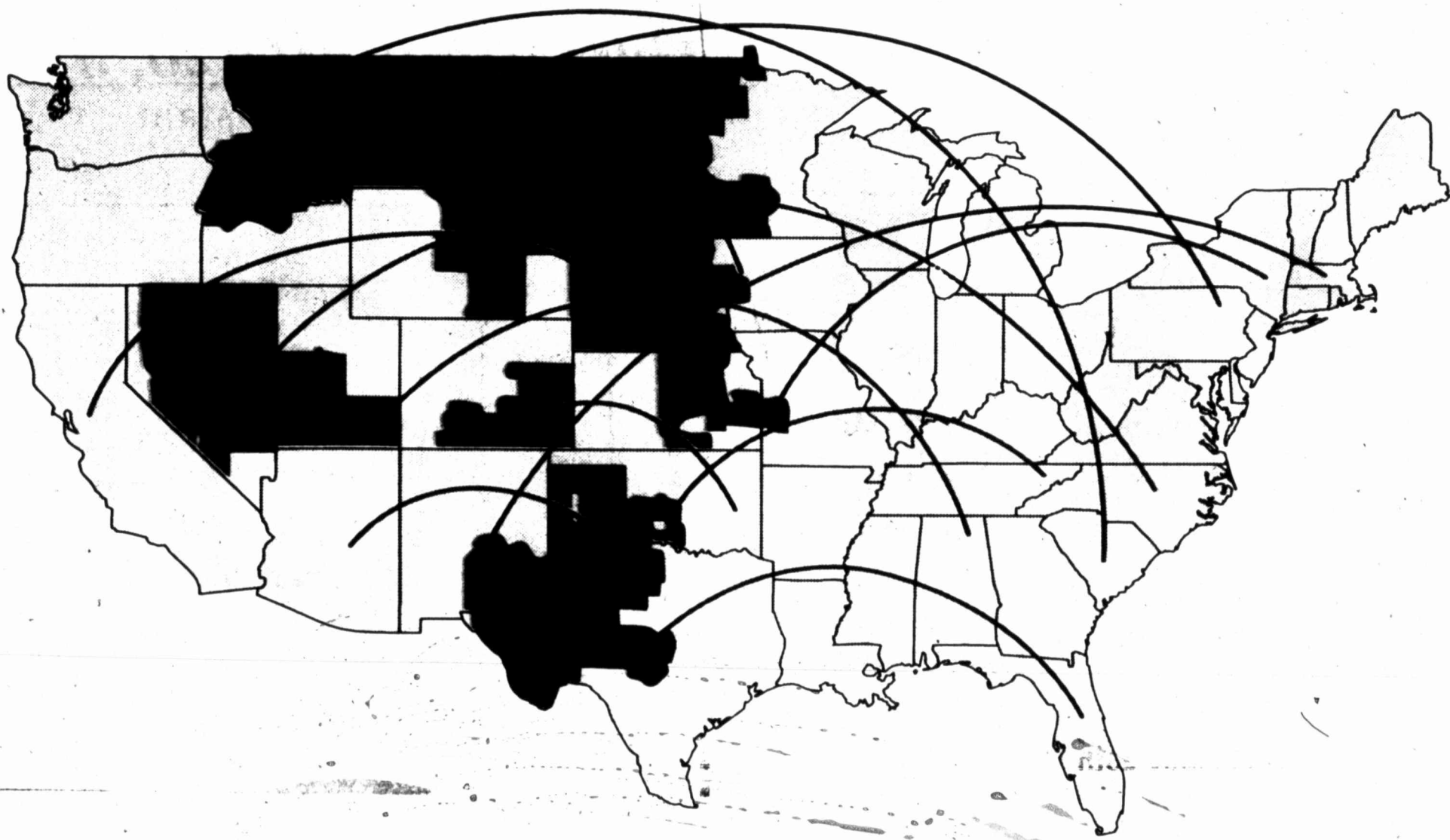
Rain Watch '98 begins Monday, May 18th and runs through Friday, May 22. Guess which day between Saturday, May 23 and Monday, June 15 rainfall will total 1" or more. The United States Agricultural Research Center will be the source of the official rainfall count. The winner will be awarded prizes donated by participating merchants. Winner is determined by guessing the correct date of one inch rainfall accumulation. For example, if it rains 1/2" on May 30 and another 1/2" on June 7, then June 7 would be the official date used to determine the winner. If more than one person guesses the correct date, the winner would be determined by random drawing. If it fails to rain 1 inch by June 15, all entries will be eligible and the winner will be determined by random drawing. In the event it does rain 1 inch but no one guesses the correct date, again winner will be determined by random drawing. Last day to enter the contest is Friday, May 22 at 3 p.m. Entries can be dropped off at participating merchants. No purchase necessary to enter and participants must be 18 years of age or older.

Participating Merchants Include:

- Howard County Feed & Supply
- Big Spring Farm Supply
- Sound Decision
- Harris Lumber & Hardware
- Alpine Cellular

BIG SPRING HERALD

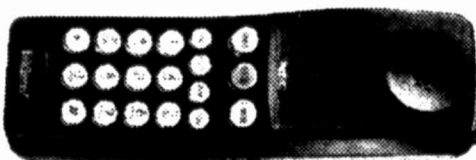
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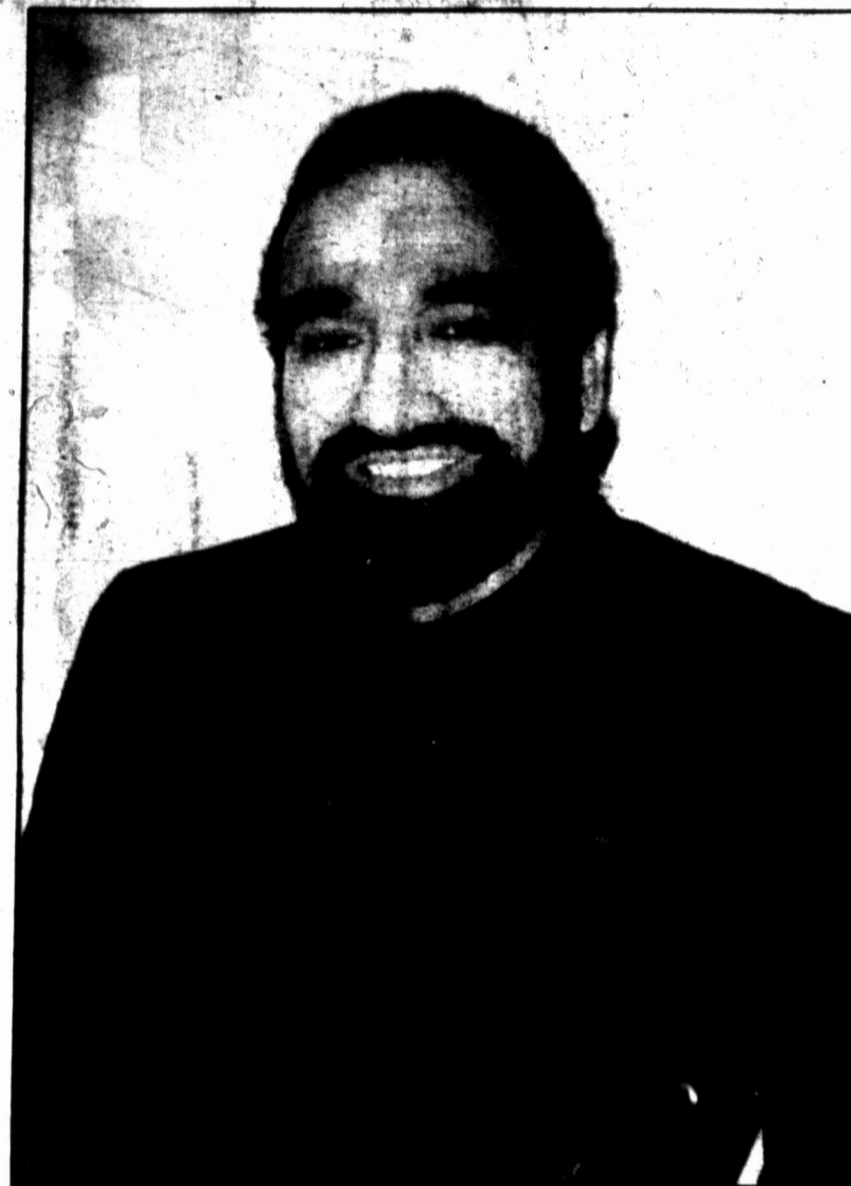
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STAFF**

(Left to Right) JoAnn, Elizabeth,
Amanda, Spanky and Margie



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◆The word "dime" comes from the Latin "decimus," meaning "tenth."

◆The expression "red-letter day" may come from the custom of using red or purple colors to mark holy days on a calendar.

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 236.

Ready to wear ...again

Need new duds but can't afford the dollars? Try buying them secondhand.

"People can come out of my store and feel good about their clothes," said Linda White, owner of Threads, 109 Runnels, one of several local clothing resale shops. "I get people from every stratum of society, from the very wealthy to those with just a few dollars to spend."

As the idea catches on, local shop owners said their clientele is growing — and with good reason. There are bargains available.

On a recent trip through three of the city's clothing resale shops, a couple of "mystery shoppers" found a wool-blend suit for \$10, a pair of black leather pumps for \$2 and a multi-colored blouse and skirt combination for \$3.

And resale shops are paying more attention to the condition of the store, and the clothes it stocks.

"We get nice things, pretty things," said Murlene Williams, a Big Spring State Hospital volunteer who staffs the Chalet, the resale shop at 1007 E. 11th Place that funds volunteer programs. She said she often buys things from the store for her daughter, who wears them to business meetings and gets plenty of compliments.

"We check the clothes very well, and we only put out what we think will sell," Williams said.

White, who takes consignments at Threads, said choosing the items carefully is the secret to success in the resale business.

"Everything I have here is in excellent shape," she said. "At first I thought I was being too exclusive with my standards, but that's how you get good quality."

Ellen Wright, owner of Miss Ellen's, 1103 E. 11th Place, which caters to infants and carries some maternity wear, stocks a mix of new and recycled items. Her resale items are in such good shape, customers often have to be told which ones they are, she said.

"With kids, they outgrow clothes so fast, and they don't wear them out," she said.

Wright and White agreed they won't accept anything stained, torn or showing other signs of wear. Wright said when she first opened three years ago, she would not buy clothes from people in the community, fearing it wouldn't sell.

"At first, I thought in a small town, people were going to be afraid they were wearing their neighbor's clothes," she said. But she soon found people liked the idea — but were very picky about what they would buy.

"They really look over the clothes," she said. "They look at every inch of it."

For infant wear, Wright said she has a lot of repeat customers who bring back clothes for credit on more as their child grows.

Pricing varies, although store owners said they find that is the main reason people shop resale — to save money.

"We have a lot of wealthy customers, and I guess that's why they have money," Williams said. "They know how to be thrifty."

At the Chalet, a price chart on the wall and signs on each rack remind customers that prices are set — all blouses \$1, all skirts \$1, for example.

"I price things according to what my heart says," White said. She said she wants to make sure people feel they are getting their money's worth.

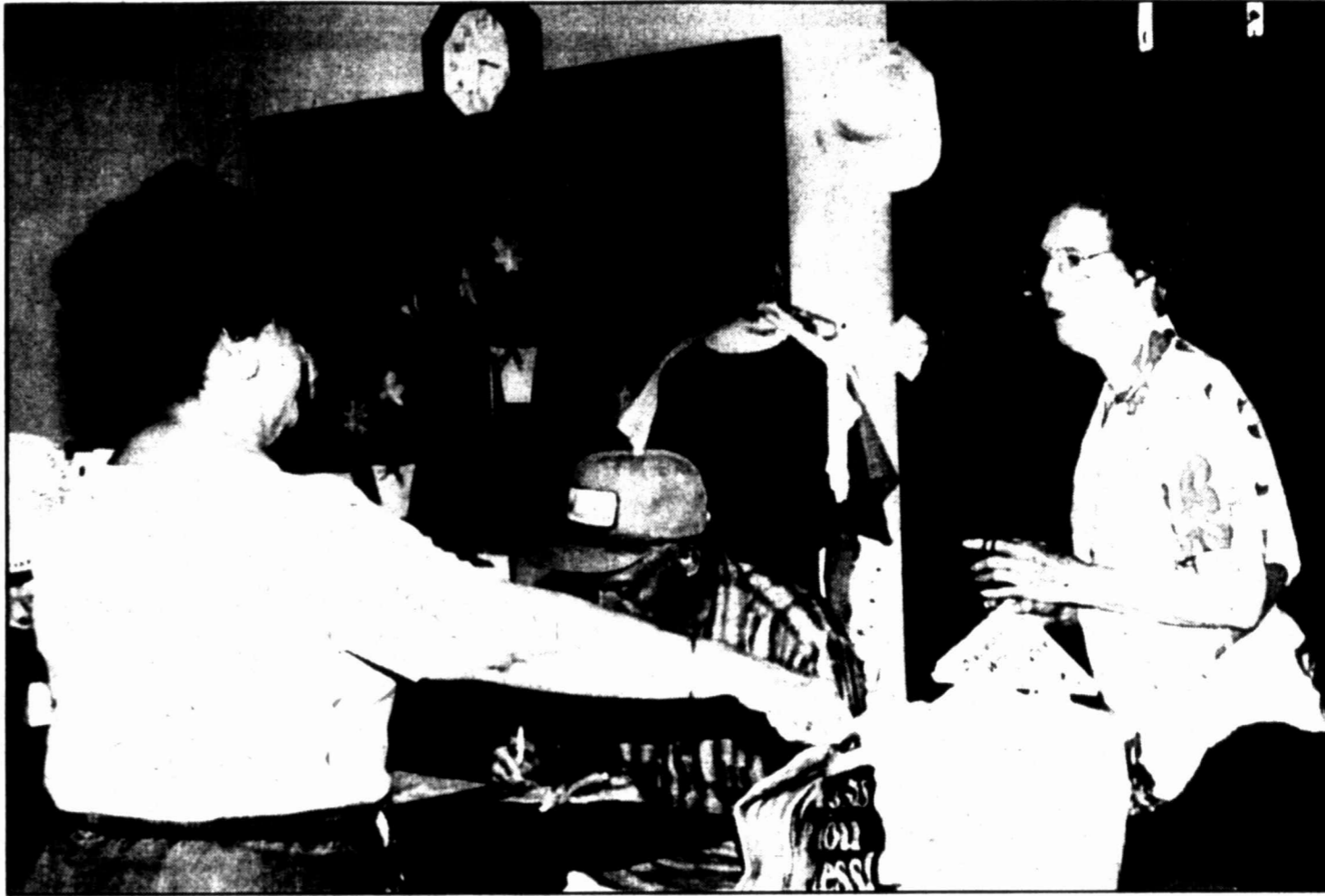
Customers also use resale for special needs. White said she can't keep men's jeans in stock because oilfield workers and other laborers need jeans they can wear out.

"I have a lot of dieters as customers," she said. "As they go from one size to another, they can buy something in their size."

Maternity wear is another popular resale item, since women rarely wear those clothes out in the course of a pregnancy. All three shops visited recently carried at least a couple of options for maternity wear.

White even has two wedding gowns on

Shopper Cora Valenzuela, visiting the Chalet resale shop recently, finds resale clothing a challenge with rewards. "This is better than the garage sales," she said. She is shown having her purchases added up and bagged by Murlene Williams and her husband, Covie, 11-year veterans of working the clothing resale shop.



At left, Linda White, owner of Threads, a clothing resale shop, says she prices the items "according to what her heart says." She opened at the first of this year.



At right, racks of hats and clothing at Miss Ellen's specialty shop for children that includes new and used baby clothes and accessories.

consignment, their pictures displayed on the counter. When customers bring clothes in, they sign an agreement that they will earn a percentage of the sale price, which is set by White. She said she has 60 consignees right now.

At Miss Ellen's, Wright prefers to pay the customer outright for the clothing. Then she takes responsibility for it, whether it sells or not.

Mixing new and used items, she said, allows her to cater to the baby shower clientele, who often want something new as a gift.

She also carries toys, new and used, and several new baby gift options.

Customers gave various reasons why they shop resale.

"This is better than the garage sales," said Cora Valenzuela. "You get better prices and better quality."

Bernice Jones said the Chalet, where she could be found shopping on a recent afternoon, is "clean and a bargain."

"I spend about \$4-5 every time I come, and I get some nice things," she said.

Photography by Linda Choate
Story by Debbie L. Jensen

First-hand view of gangfight brings realization: It could happen anywhere

When you think about all the bad news in newspapers, T.V., and radio, do you think that kind of thing happens to someone else? However, innocent people minding their own business sometimes get hurt or even killed. You can become involved through no fault of your own.

Just as an example: Not long ago my daughter and son-in-law had occasion to realize this quite graphically. We were returning home from Lubbock where we had gone to celebrate my little great-granddaughter's

birthday as well as my own. Not long after dark we decided to stop in Lamesa for coffee at McDonald's. My daughter and son-in-law went inside, but I decided to wait in the car, as I still had a rather awkward cast on my broken ankle and getting about was rather slow.

While they were inside, a couple of fellows got into some kind of argument and were pushing and shoving each other. This soon came to blows. Almost immediately another car or two pulled into the parking lot. A number of men piled

out and fists were flying.

A young fellow ran inside and asked the manager to call the police. My daughter was beside a window and realized what looked to be a gang fight. She shoved Marvin's cup of coffee



Myrtle Griffith
Herald Columnist

You may be sure we didn't wait around, but headed for home in record time.

into his hands and said, "Fight! Let's get out of here!"

He didn't question her and they got into the car in record time. Several more had arrived, and about that time the police had arrived also and detained

three of them. You may be sure we didn't wait around, but headed for home in record time.

My daughter had a ring-side seat and was quite uneasy. Luckily no knives or guns had come into use. We were thankful that the lawmen got there so quickly — they must have been nearby when the call came in. This narration is just an example of how easily innocent persons could have been hurt or killed. Had there been gunplay, someone could have been in the way of a stray bullet. You Big

Spring readers will recall the four-car wreck recently that happened on Gregg Street.

One wild driver caused injury to others and destroyed property.

I do not know if alcohol or drugs were a factor in this wreck, but so many times either or both can be the principal cause of untold suffering, loss of life and property.

Sometimes carelessness is to blame; it doesn't have to be in a large city or a densely populated area. It could happen to anyone anywhere!

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WEDDINGS

Knapp-Badura

Michelle Renee Knapp and Timothy Lee Badura, both of Omaha, Neb., exchanged wedding vows on April 18, 1998, at St. Leo's Catholic Church in Omaha with Father Patrick McCaslin, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Melody and John Knapp of Papillion, Neb., and the granddaughter of Ethel and Frank Knapp of Big Spring.

He is the son of Sandya and Robert Badura, Columbus, Neb. Organist was Libby Schumacher, and vocalist was Sue Doty.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin gown with inlays of tulle surrounded by pearls and sequins. It had a sweetheart neckline and slightly dipped back, and a bodice overlaid with pearls and sequins. It featured a chapel length train attached to a bow and a waist length veil attached to a pearl tiara.

She carried a bouquet of red and white silk flowers. Maid of honor was Kathy McGahan and matron of honor was Karen Pelchat.

Bridesmaids were Denise Knapp, sister of the bride, Cheri Tonnies and Penny Cody.

Tai and Kara Badura, nieces of the groom, were the flower girls, and Joseph Coursey, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Best man was Kevin Schumacher.

Ken Houlton, Michael Cox and Quinten Wagner served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a



MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY LEE BADURA

dinner and dance reception was at Karen's Fireside in Omaha.

The wedding cake was a three tiered waterfall cake with staircases on each side, topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

The groom's cake was a double layered chocolate cake with initials of the bride and groom on top.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of the University of Nebraska. She is employed as an analyst at First Data Corp. in Omaha.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of the University of Nebraska with a degree in criminology. He is a juvenile officer for the State of Nebraska.

Following an extended trip to the South, the couple will make their home in Omaha, Neb.

Knox-Kerr

Tonya Lynn Knox and Daniel Ford Kerr exchanged wedding vows on May 10, 1998, with C.A. Tonn officiating.

She is the daughter of Tim and Annette Knox and the granddaughter of John and Ruby Knox.

He is the son of Joe Kerr, Columbus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Western lace gown.

Matron of honor was Kathy Moore.

Bridesmaids were Jeannie Knox and Melissa Knox.

Laurel Kerr was the flower girl, and Apollo Dunlap was the ringbearer.

C.L. Holsembeck served as best man.

Following the ceremony, there was an all day barbecue, and guests enjoyed a white wedding cake.

She is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is



MR. AND MRS. DANIEL KERR

employed by Lakeview Headstart. He is employed by Hotrods Road Service.

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

ANNIVERSARIES

Franklin



FRED AND BETTY FRANKLIN, THEN AND NOW

Fred and Betty Franklin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on May 24, 1998, with a reception in the Midway Baptist Church fellowship hall from 2-4 p.m. hosted by their children. No gifts requested.

He was born in Big Spring, and she was born as Betty Wozencraft in Olton. She had lived most of her childhood in Lenora. They were introduced by mutual friends at a birthday party in Midland. They were married on May 21, 1948, in the home of Frank Elkin, Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have three children, Fred Franklin, Jr. of Brownwood, Lynda Wood and Kristi Hyatt, both of Midland.

They have five grandchildren. They have lived in Big Spring for most of their marriage, but also Illinois and Louisiana while Fred was in the Air Force. They are both retired.

Previously, Fred was a refinery operator at Fina, and Betty was a special education teacher at Coahoma Elementary. They are affiliated with Midway Baptist Church. Mr. Franklin is a member of Masonic Lodge Staked Plains No. 598, and both are members of Sand Springs Lions Club, Sand Springs Pot Luck Senior Club, Western Drifters R.V. Club and RSVP Travelers where they coordinate trips for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

They enjoy spending time with their children and grandchildren and also enjoy traveling, dancing and playing 42 with friends. This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage. "We have tried to base our marriage as well as the other relations in our life on a scripture which was part of our wedding ceremony 1 Corinthians 13:4-7."

Rehabilitation Center. Tom Landolt, Nenzel, Neb. He retired from the U.S. Forest Service.

Raymond B. and Stephanie Allen, Eugene, Ore. He is a general practitioner at Shannon Medical Center.

Julio Rocha, Midland. He is a student at SWCID.

Lydia Esquade, Midland. She is a student at SWCID.

—Joy Fortenberry/Newcomer Greeting Service.

NEWCOMERS

Jody Lester, Lubbock. He works for the U.S. Postal Service.

Martin and Jean Lathey, daughters Abby, Amber and Jennifer and father Calvin Baker, Lubbock.

James B. Nicholls, McAllen. He is employed by Big Spring

Read this when you need peace and quiet

"Quaker Testimony." Irene Allen. St. Martin's Paperbacks, New York, New York. January, 1998. 258 pages. \$5.99.

Elizabeth Elliot's demeanor reflects the quiet, solemn, and serious Quaker training she values. A retired widow living in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Elizabeth has the awesome place of honor as the Clerk of the local Friends' Meeting. This position is one in, which her wisdom and clear thinking are valued as a guide to others as they grapple with religious practices that are often at odds with those of mainstream America.

Hope and Sheldon Loughton are two pacifists that belong to the same Friends' group as Elizabeth. The couple's stand on several religious beliefs is more conservative than some of their Quaker friends, and they are about to be evicted from their home for non-payment of war taxes. When Elizabeth visits their home to give them support, she is stunned to find Hope murdered.

This incident seems to be the beginning of many personal trials that Elizabeth must endure.

the death of a close friend, an injury to the Loughton child, and the deep concern about the murder which is felt among the members of the Friends' Meeting. Elizabeth's presence is soothing and calming to everyone she counsels, and her public persona even has the local police coming to her for advice in solving Hope's murder.

Elizabeth's actions within the story seem almost perfect, and no matter how much personal pressure she is under, she never seems to buckle under or make impulsive statements or actions.

While it might have been nice to have Elizabeth exhibit a little spicier personality, she did remain constant throughout the story.

Quaker Testimony is Irene Allen's first published novel and she effectively gives voice to her own Quaker religious convictions in the characters. Even as distasteful as murder is, it seems even more offensive as it occurs within the Friends' members.

Allen is careful to bring closure to the various events and conflicts that carry the story to its conclusion. The action continues throughout the book in a calm, almost passive pace. Quaker Testimony is a pleasurable read; it is a book that one might want to take along to an appointment or situation that calls for a moment of quiet tranquility.

RATING:(**) two out of four=Cure for insomniacs



Pat Williams
Paperback Book
Reviewer

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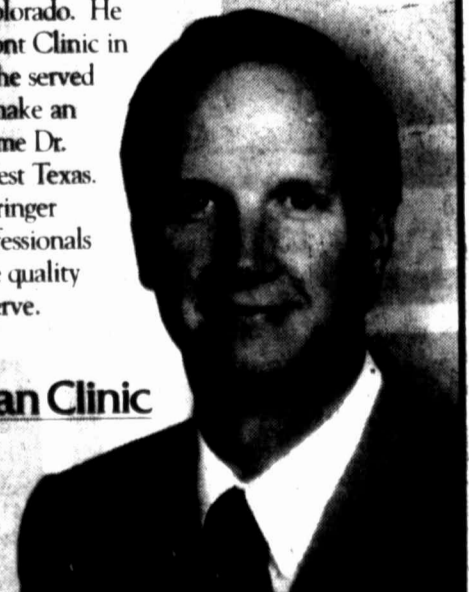
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Saenz-Cook

Rose Marie Saenz, Dallas, and James Michael Cook, Jr., Plano, were united in marriage on May 9, 1998, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in San Angelo with Rev. Terry Brenon officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Saenz, Jr., Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Sapopa Salazar, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Cook, Sr., London, Ky., and Virginia C. Cook, San Angelo.

Music was by Edward Hernandez.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a lace, beaded v-neckline gown with an embroidered bodice, tapered long sleeves and accented with silk full-beaded embroidered insets.

She carried a bouquet of white mountain tiger lilies and white roses. Maid of honor was Elizabeth Saenz, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Joey Jabor, Corpus Christi, Lyndel Moody, Nicole Leyva, both of Big Spring, Mar-Jayne Cogburn, Temple, and Stacy Montelongo, San Angelo.

Allison Salazar and Latane Scott were the flower girls. Best man was Andrew Conrad, Dallas.

Joseph Scott, Omaha, John Gaitan, Judson Hasenbank, Charles Kunkyndall and Roger Contreras, all of San Angelo, served as groomsmen.

Serving as ushers/candle-lighters were Tobias Molina, Big Spring, and Kevin Williamson, San Angelo.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo.

The bride's cake was a four tiered white cake with cascad-



MRS. JAMES MICHAEL COOK

ing pastel summer flowers. The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake with his initials on top.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She received her bachelor's and master's degrees at Angelo State University. She is employed by Raytheon Systems in Dallas.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and Angelo State University. He is employed by Nortel in Richardson.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the couple will make their home in Richardson.



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GET ENGAGED

Mindy Jo M. Carl Sedberry vows on Aug. 15, 1998, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Carl and Deborah Sedberry, all of Big Spring, and Jim and J. Worth, and J. Sprang.

Sterling V. and Bryan W. will be united in marriage on June 20, 1998, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Big Spring.

She is the daughter of Jim and Forsan.

Daniel S. will be united in marriage on June 20, 1998, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Big Spring.

Esmeral April 29, 1998, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Big Spring.

Grandp. Jose Luis and Jorge August boy, May 1998, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Big Spring.

Grandp. Mary Gor and Paula

MEMORIAL

GETTING ENGAGED

Mindy Jo Mason and Peyton Carl Sedberry will exchange vows on Aug. 8, 1998, with Bobby Webb, of First Baptist Church in Denver City, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jerry and Debora Mason, and the granddaughter of B.D. Mason, all of Big Spring. He is the son of Hopkins Sedberry, Fort Worth, and Jacque Roland, Big Spring.



Sterling Vaughn, Big Spring, and Bryan Alexander, Forsan, will be united in marriage on June 20, 1998, at Wesley United Methodist Church with Sam Soleyn and Leo Free officiating.

She is the daughter of Karen Hue, Big Spring. He is the son of Jim and Susan Alexander of Forsan.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY-Fish, potatoes, spinach, carrot slaw, milk/rolls, fruit.

TUESDAY-Chicken, rice, mixed vegetables, salad, milk/rolls, cobbler.

WEDNESDAY-Charbroiled steak, potatoes, broccoli, pea salad, milk/cornbread, fruit.

THURSDAY-Liver, potatoes, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk/rolls, cake.

FRIDAY-Turkey & dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, waldorf salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

SANDS SCHOOLS
MONDAY-Hot dogs or hamburgers, salad, french fries, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Chicken strips w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, jello or fruit, hot rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Beef tacos or enchiladas, pinto beans, salad, cornbread, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Burritos or corn dogs, sliced peaches, salad, cake or fruit, milk.

FRIDAY-MANAGERS CHOICE

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY-NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY-Pizza or managers choice, green beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY-Country steak or managers choice, mashed potatoes, broccoli/cheese, frozen fruit bar, hot rolls, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY-Nacho grande or managers choice, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup, milk, fruit drink.

FRIDAY-Choice of sandwich, french fries, hamburger salad, fruit cup, cookie, milk, fruit drink.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Grilled chicken nuggets (steak sandwich), green beans, macaroni & cheese, sliced peaches.

TUESDAY-Shaved roast beef sandwich (stuffed baked potato w/ham & cheese, crackers), potato rounds, ranch style beans, jello w/fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Chicken fajita (chef salad, crackers), corn, orange wedges, tortilla, milk.

THURSDAY-Steak fingers (no second choice), whipped potatoes, english peas, fruit cobbler, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY-Deli sandwich (no second choice), potato chips, pickle spears, vegetable sticks, cookie, milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS

MONDAY-BBQ chicken

(ham/cheese sandwich), corn, potatoes, bread, milk.

TUESDAY-Beef/cheese nachos (corn dogs/chips), western beans, pickle spears, apple cake, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Toasted cheese sandwiches (burritos), fries, carrot sticks, cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY-Pizza, fries, jello, salad, milk. Teachers only salad or baked potato, call by 8:45.

FRIDAY-Hamburgers, chips, tomato, lettuce, pickles, fresh fruit, milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Pizza, salad, corn, cake, milk.

TUESDAY-Cooks choice, spanish rice, pinto beans, fruit, tortilla, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Bar-B-Que weiners, new potatoes, jell/fruit, bread, milk.

THURSDAY-Ravioli, salad, cheese sticks, ice cream, crackers, milk.

FRIDAY-Ham n cheese sandwiches, Cheetos, lettuce, tomato, pickles, pudding, bread, milk.

GRADY SCHOOLS

MONDAY-Chicken, potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY-Tacos, beans, fruit, dessert, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Burritos, carrots, fruit, dessert, milk.

THURSDAY-Sack lunches

FRIDAY-Sack lunches

ELBOW SCHOOL

MONDAY - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, peas, fruit, hot roll, milk.

TUESDAY - spaghetti/meat sauce, salad, fruit, garlic bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY - pasta salad, corn, fruit, hot bread, milk.

THURSDAY - steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, milk.

FRIDAY - rib sandwich, chips, pickle, salad, milk.

WHO'S WHO

West Texas A&M University's Texas Zeta Chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Society inducted 84 students in a ceremony April 19. Local students included: Sally Allen, of Big Spring, senior theatre major.

Membership to Alpha Chi is by invitation only and is limited to juniors and seniors with an overall grade point average of 3.5 or higher and rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

On April 14, Dr. Louise Worthy was honored by the Health Information Management Department of Scenic Mountain Medical Center for her diligence in medical record completion with a dinner for two. The HIM Department is appreciative of her timely completion of her medical records.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Trisha Dyer of Aransas Pass has been recognized for her achievement as a National Leadership and Service Award winner.

She is the daughter of Tony and Lisa Dyer of Aransas Pass and the granddaughter of

Dolores (Dosie) Pearce of Big Spring.

At the 10th Annual Texas Crime Stoppers State Conference held in San Antonio on May 4-6, Odessa Crime Stoppers, Inc. Administrator Susan Rogers won the 1997 Texas Best Coordinator of the Year. This award is given to an individual, who through exceptional performance makes a positive impact on their community, other Crime Stoppers programs, and the Crime Stoppers organization as a whole. Susan competed against seven other nominees from around the state of Texas and is the first ever civilian recipient of this award.

Susan was born in Big Spring and moved to Odessa at an early age. Her parents are Joel and Genie Miller of Big Spring.

Melissa Anne Romine, a 1993 graduate of Grady High School, earned a Bachelor of Business Administration Degree in Interdisciplinary Business from Tarleton State University this past Saturday.

She is the daughter of Pat Taylor of Lenorah, and Gary Romine of Big Spring.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that

Zachary Zilai from Big Spring has been named a United States National Award Winner in history and government.

Zilai, who attends Big Spring High, was nominated for this national award by Virginia Miller, a coach at the school.

He will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Zachary is the son of Emil Zilai and Gail Zilai of Big Spring, and the grandson of Dorothy Clendenen of Miles City, Mont., and Berta Zilai of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Odessa College Spring 1998 candidates for graduation include: Tommy Olson, A.A.S., Culinary Arts of Big Spring.

The annual Honors Convocation was held May 8, on the campus of Texas State Technical College, at Sweetwater.

The following students were recognized during the Honors Convocation: outstanding stu-

dent award by program, Jason Gonzales of Big Spring; president's ambassadors, Chris

Bongers, Jason McVean and Gabriella Tomasella, all of Big Spring.

HUMANE SOCIETY

"Fuzz" Male Otter Hound mix, gray, curly hair, 6 years old, neutered.

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

"Socks" Male Border Collie, black and white, housebroken, 2 years old, neutered.

"Cassie" Female black Lab, 10 months old, spayed.

"Aja" Female Australian Shepherd mix, black and brown, spayed.

"Ginger" Female Australian Shepherd, red, spayed.

"Stephani" Female mix breed,

medium size, 1 year old, spayed.

"Shiloh" Female Catahoula mix, red and white, one blue eye, 1 year old, spayed.

"Katie" Female Terrier mix, white, 7 years old, spayed.

"Binford" Male Irish Wolfhound mix, 3-4 years old.

"Squirt" Male brown and white Springer Spaniel mix, 4 years old, neutered.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption.

Adoption fees for dogs are just \$50 and cats are \$40. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Call 267-7832 for more information about these or other pets available.

STORK CLUB

Daniel Scott Hurst, boy, May 1, 1998, 1 p.m., nine pounds 10 ounces and 22 inches long; parents are 1st Lt. Daryl Hurst and Tami Wise Hurst, Oceanside, Calif.

Grandparents are Dan and Mardelle Wise.

Esmeralda Lynn Rogers, girl, April 29, 1998, 8:52, eight pounds 7 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; mother is Wendy Lee Rogers.

Grandparents are the late Jose Luis Lozoya, Joann Olivas and Jorge Olivas.

Augustine Joel Rodriguez, boy, May 5, 1998, 4:40 p.m., nine pounds 1/2 ounce and 22 inches long; parents are Joel and Ana Jesusa Rodriguez.

Grandparents are Ernest and Mary Gonzales and Reymundo and Paula Maria Perez.

Jessie Sloan Tyler German, boy, April 29, 1998, 5:58 a.m., five pounds eight ounces and 19 inches long; mother is Cynthia German.

Grandparents are Carol and Clearence Chimes, Tempe, Ariz.

Maribel Rodriguez, girl, May 1, 1998, 7:57 a.m., eight pounds 1 1/2 ounce and 20 inches long; parents are Demetrio Rodriguez and Diana Franco.

Grandparents are Petra Franco and Armando T. Franco, all of Big Spring.

Alexis Marie Rae Lynn Kennedy, May 9, 1998, 5:13 p.m., seven pounds seven ounces and 19 3/4 inches long; parents are Jason and Pamela Henry.

Grandparents are Jackie and Annette Henry, Coahoma, and Ralph and Charlene Kennedy, Big Spring.

Samantha Shqann Gonzales, girl, May 5, 1998, 5:23, seven pounds 3 1/2 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Ramiro and Earmalinda

Gonzales. Grandparents are Victor and Trina Herrera and Ramiro and Mary Gonzales.

Tylar Morgan Maree Hale, girl, May 7, 1998, 10:06 a.m., seven pounds 13 ounces and 20 inches long; mother is Windy Hale LeClair.

Grandmother is Barbara Hale.

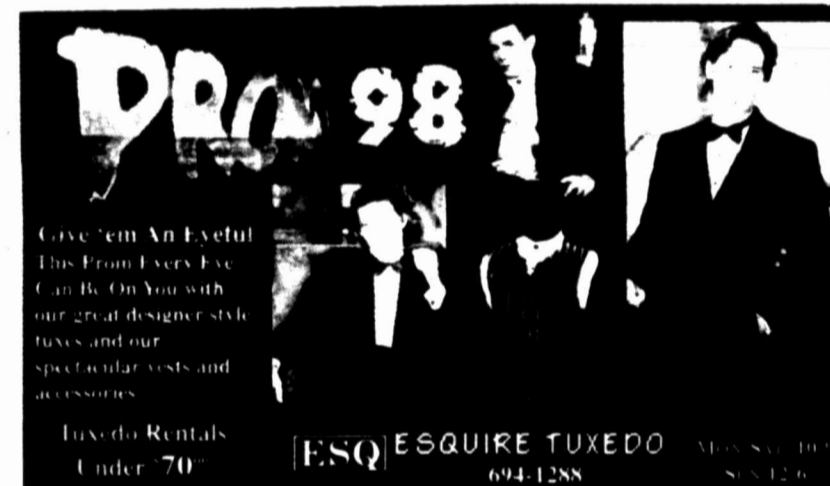
Kaylee Marie Acosta, girl, April 29, 1998, 10:16 a.m., six pounds 14 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Adam and Lisa Acosta.

Paul Ray Cook, boy, April 28, 1998, 11:30, six pounds 10 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Kevin and Ginger Cook.

Grandparents are Doyle and Peggy Cook, Great Falls, Va., and Harvey and Barbara Benson, Alexandria, La.

Michelle Diamond Irvin, girl, April 24, 1998, 4:16 p.m., five pounds 10 ounces and 20 inches long; mother is Suzanne M.

Irvin. Grandparents are Estella Martinez, Big Spring, and Lloyd and Mary Irvin, Itacha, N.Y.

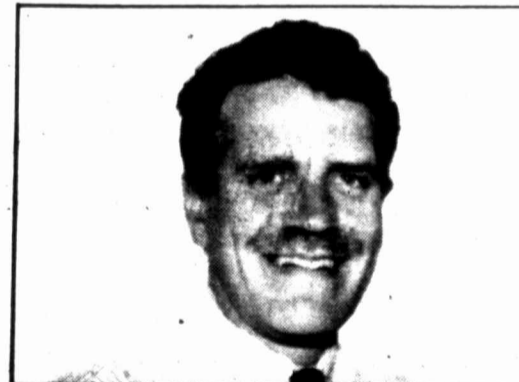


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MAY 17 1998

Northern Glasscock cotton producers to vote on joining Permian weevil zone

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Cotton producers in northern Glasscock County will vote on a proposal to become part of the Permian Basin Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

TDA has recently adopted a rule that would allow the northern portion of the county to move from the St. Lawrence Boll Weevil Eradication Zone to three Permian Basin zones, pending approval in a referendum. The vote will be held this summer.

Area residents and producers had until this past Monday to offer public comment on the proposal.

The proposal was made to Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry by members of the Permian Basin Boll Weevil Advisory Committee and the St. Lawrence Cotton Growers Association.

According to the Texas Department of Agriculture, cultural practices in the northern part of Glasscock County are also similar to those in the Permian Basin zone and moving into this zone would affect approximately 18,000 acres of cotton which are con-

tiguous to the Permian Basin.

"There are 560,000 acres of cotton in the Permian Basin zone already and this move would only add another positive to the area from an economic impact," Howard County Extension Agent David Kight said. "There is a natural buffer zone between the northern part of Glasscock County and the St. Lawrence zone."

The Permian Basin zone includes acreage in six counties, including Howard, Dawson, Martin, Ector and parts of Midland and Borden counties. The Permian Basin zone was approved earlier this year by Perry,

following several meetings and public comment periods, meaning area producers will now be able to design their own future eradication efforts on a more localized scale.

In approving formation of the zone, Perry also appointed Dawson County farmer James C. Brown of Midland to represent the zone on the Texas Boll Weevil Eradication Foundation board.

Last year, a referendum, which would have established a suppression program in the then 19-county Southern High Plains-Caprock Boll Weevil Eradication Zone, was defeated by a margin of 52 percent to 48 percent.

As a result of the failed referendum, local producers will now have more of a voice in what type of program they participate in.

Prior to Perry's approving of the Permian Basin zone, area producers selected officers to oversee the zone. Officers include chairman Eddie Herm, Ackerly; vice chairman Foy O'Brien, Dawson County; secretary Gene Herndon, Martin County; and treasurer Brad Vaughn, Martin County.

(Staff writer Carlton Johnson contributed to this report.)

Cola wars

Pepsi gains access to American Airlines

NEW YORK (AP) — Pepsi-Cola, turning up the heat in the cola wars, has won space next to rival Coca-Cola on American Airlines flights and suggested others may profit from giving consumers more choices.

Philip A. Marineau, head of Pepsi-Cola Co.'s North American operations, indicated Thursday that Pepsi may even be prepared to give up its rights to have the only brand on an airline or in a store if the outlet asks.

"We are always open to what the customer wants to do," Marineau told reporters after addressing Beverage Forum 98, an industry conference.

His comments come only a week after Pepsi's parent PepsiCo Inc. filed an antitrust suit against Coca-Cola Co. Pepsi's complaint says the world's biggest soft drink company has monopolized sales at restaurant and theater fountains by threatening to withdraw its business from independent food service distributors who decide to carry Pepsi products.

Atlanta-based Coca-Cola has said the suit has no merit, and that there is plenty of competition among distributors in the soft drink business.

Coca-Cola has widened its lead over Pepsi in the \$55 billion U.S. market in recent years. Coca-Cola has an estimated 43.9 percent of the U.S. market while Pepsi-Cola is second at 30.9 percent. That includes fountain sales where Coca-Cola leads Pepsi 65 percent to 25 percent.

But Pepsi officials say sales at outlets where both Pepsi and Coke are available shows the battle for customers is much closer.

In his speech to the industry group, Marineau said consumers want more variety in beverages. He said a recent Pepsi study of 2,700 retail stores shows those that provide wider choices typically sell more.

Nonetheless, he said exclusive distribution rights are often an issue when soft drink companies look for outlets to sell their sodas. He said exclusive deals make sense in some cases and Pepsi would aggressively pursue them.

"But if the pursuit of exclusivity becomes so dominant that it stops us from reaching consumers, then we probably need to do things a little differently," he said.

He said Pepsi would prefer to help the outlets through which it sells soda "to make money by giving their customers — namely the consumers — what they want."

Coca-Cola and Diet Coke have been the only colas on American Airlines for about two decades, industry officials said.

But American spokesman Bill Dreslin said the Coca-Cola contract recently expired and American decided after talking with both soft drink makers with both Pepsi and Diet Pepsi on its planes along with Coke, Diet Coke and other beverages. American is one of the three biggest U.S. airlines.

"We'll be giving our consumers more of a choice," Dreslin said.

Polly Howes, a spokeswoman for Coca-Cola, said "It was basically a customer decision."

"We value greatly our relationship with American Airlines and look forward to continuing to work with them. We are confident that consumer demand for Coca-Cola products will continue to be sky high on American Airlines," she said.

Time running out to have shot at cotton crop

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Area cotton producers are running out of time to plant as they wait for an end to a streak that has seen just .03-inch of rainfall over the past 60 days.

"We pretty much are going to require a couple of inches of rain, or more, to get things into fair or good condition," explained Howard County Agent David Kight.

Kight said the soil is so dry that anything less than two or more inches would only cause problems.

"Say if we got three-quarters of an inch, it would only sprout the seed. It would get it up but we would then need additional rain over the next four or five days."

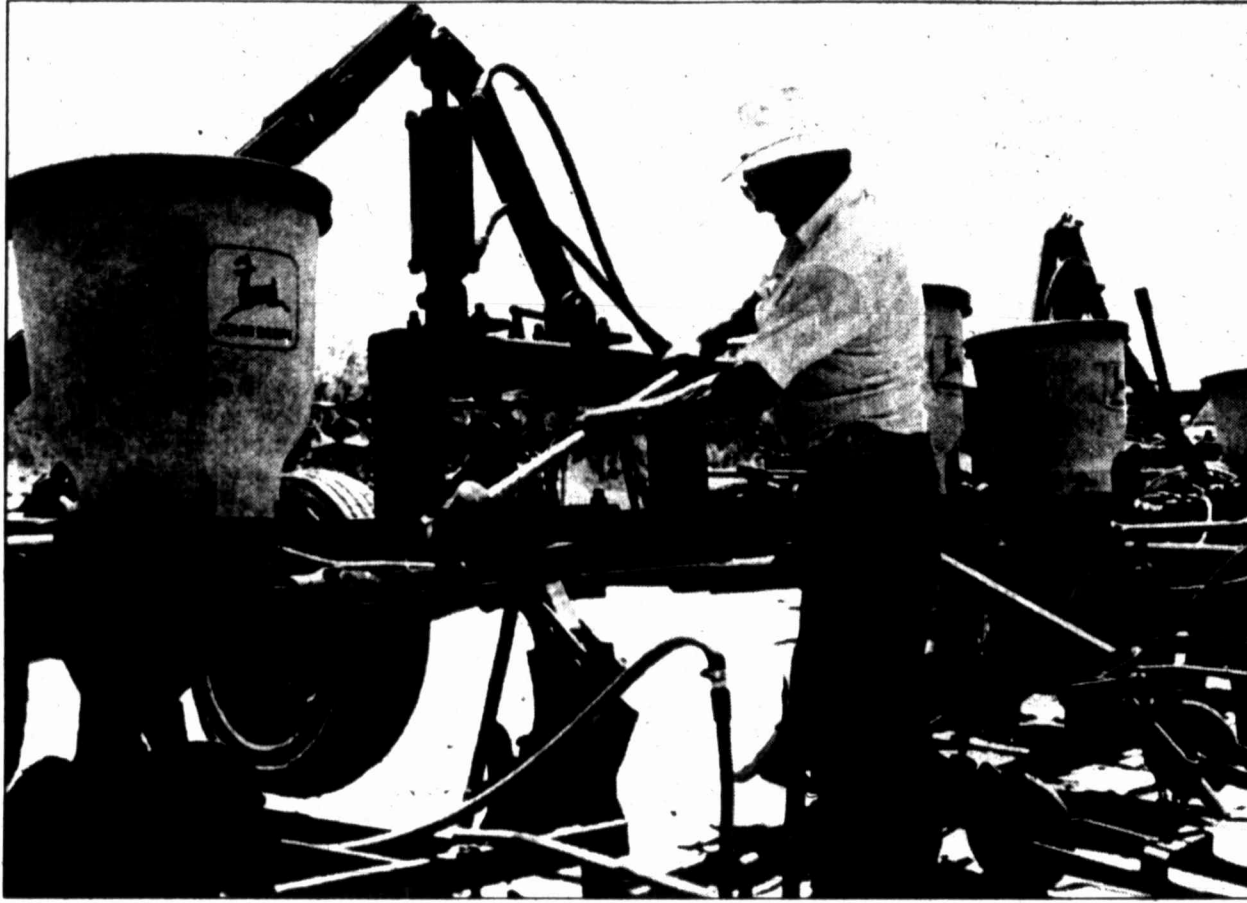
"We need at least a minimum of two inches fairly close together — preferably three inches," Kight said.

According to Kight, if the rain would fall within the next five days, a disastrous crop year could be avoided.

"If we got it by the 22nd or so, it would probably not be too bad a situation," he said.

"If the farmers can get it planted before early June or by the end of May, we'll be OK."

Any time after that and conditions start to deteriorate, he said.



Coahoma cotton producer Donnie Reid uses a sledge hammer on a stubborn spot on his cotton planter. Reid said working on equipment was all he could do, since the soil was so dry.

"We really start suffering after that as far as acreage, quantity and quality — all three," he said.

According to Kight, most producers will continue to plan on planting until June 5 or as late as June 10.

"They'll just use earlier maturing varieties, which lowers the yield because they're earlier maturing," he said.

Kight said a few farmers have dry-planted their cotton in hopes they will get rain and that a few more have planted on irrigated land.

"That's (irrigated) primarily in the northeast part of the county when we have some center pivot drip irrigation," he said.

Kight said only about 1,500 acres out of a potential 110,000

acres have been planted so far. And as he pointed out, the clock is ticking on this year's cotton crop.

"(Rainfall) within the next three weeks and we can have a decent cotton crop, so to speak, but anything less and the crop will be significantly less.

"If we stay as dry as we have been, we won't have much (of a cotton crop)."

Love Field

American Airlines plans daily flights to Austin Mueller

DALLAS (AP) — American Airlines, which has vehemently opposed new service at Love Field, has asked permission to begin 14 daily flights to Austin from the airport, only five miles from downtown Dallas.

The airline said it is making the move to keep other carriers from grabbing its passengers should the close-in airport be opened to competition.

In a letter Monday, the airline told Danny Bruce, Dallas' aviation director in a letter that it wants to begin its service Aug. 15, assuming it can get two gates at Love Field.

Gary Kennedy, American's vice president of corporate real estate, wrote:

"The single impediment to the Aug. 15 commencement date is the availability of adequate gate, counter and support facilities. American will need these facilities as quickly as possible to avoid any delay in our proposed start-up date."

Love Field is dominated by Southwest Airlines Co., which offers about 140 departures daily from its 13 gates at Love Field. Southwest has 14 daily departures to Austin from Love Field.

Southwest spokesman Ed Stewart says the Dallas-based carrier is used to competition throughout its system and isn't worried about American's

See LOVE, Page 5B

New Mexico releasing permit for mixed waste at WIPP

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The federal government wants to open its nuclear waste dump in southeastern New Mexico next month, but it could be next year before the dump sees the kind of garbage that will make up most of its business.

The state of New Mexico today released a draft version of a long-awaited permit that would let the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant east of Carlsbad handle garbage that contains both radioactive and hazardous chemicals.

The permit, required by the federal Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, would let the repository to bury so-called

mixed waste — the bulk of the 850,000 55-gallon drums of waste eventually expected at WIPP.

Mixed waste contains not only radioactive elements but also hazardous chemicals such as cleaning solvents, lead or batteries.

The state Environment Department will take comments on the four-volume draft permit for 90 days, until Aug. 14. Environment Secretary Mark Weidner — who will make the final decision — also could grant a hearing if requested. Any hearing would be scheduled after 30 days' notice.

There is no deadline for the department to act on the permit, said department spokesman

Nathan Wade.

The state's 10-year permit, among other things, sets limits on the release of airborne volatile organic compounds; prohibits storage of some kinds of waste, such as ignitable or corrosive wastes; and requires various kinds of inspections and monitoring, including seven test wells to check on possible ground water contamination.

The permit also prohibits sealed shipping containers from remaining in WIPP's parking lot longer than 59 days. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission requires "venting" of containers after 60 days; the state restriction is designed to

prevent that from happening.

Once the final permit is issued, no mixed waste can be accepted until the sites that generate it can prove they have sufficient procedures to identify the hazardous wastes and that the sites comply with the permit's requirements.

Wade said a 60-day comment period is required for that process.

In the meantime, the Department of Energy can ship strictly radioactive material — that without hazardous chemicals. The repository, which the DOE hopes to open in mid-June, is designed to bury plutonium-contaminated waste from defense work 2,150-foot under-

ground in ancient salt beds of southeastern New Mexico.

The DOE applied for the state permit in May 1995, and in the past has criticized the state for taking so long to act. Wade has said the original application was 13,000 pages, but about 20,000 pages of technical information were added later.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency licensed the facility Wednesday, and Energy Secretary Federico Pena notified Congress his department intends to open it after a required 30-day period. Environmentalists have promised a court fight to halt the opening.

WEEKLY BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Down-to-the-wire negotiations between government lawyers and Microsoft Corp. averted a sweeping antitrust case Thursday against the world's most powerful software company — at least for the moment.

The Justice Department and at least 20 states agreed not to file lawsuits as planned, and Microsoft agreed to delay shipping the latest upgrade of its popular Windows software to computer makers until Monday.

Both sides said discussions will continue over the next several days, though there were no indications that a resolution was imminent. Government lawyers contend Microsoft, whose Windows software is used on virtually all desktop computers, has used its market domination to illegally crimp competition in booming high-tech markets.

WASHINGTON — Most young American adults think the government should be responsible for making sure people have enough money in retirement, a poll suggests.

In the poll, nearly seven out of 10 Americans ages 18 to 29 said they think the government should make sure people don't retire in poverty, compared with only about half of those over age 45 who think so. The study, for release today, was commissioned by Americans Discuss Social Security, a group that studies public attitudes about the country's troubled retirement system.

Young Americans also were more likely than their

elders to say the government should take even greater responsibility, helping retirees maintain the standard of living they enjoyed during their working lives.

WASHINGTON — Legislation to overhaul personal bankruptcy laws, supported by the credit card industry and opposed by consumer groups, was approved Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee.

After several days of debate on what has become a highly charged political issue, the panel voted, 18-10, to send the GOP-backed bill to the full House. A similar measure is pending in the Senate. Only two Democrats, Rick Boucher of Virginia and Steven Rothman of New Jersey, voted in favor.

The Clinton administration, which supports some changes in the bankruptcy laws, is threatening a veto of the current legislation.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Columbia/HCA Healthcare Corp. should be out from under a federal fraud investigation and about a quarter smaller by next March, chief executive Thomas Frist predicted Thursday.

Frist told shareholders at the company's annual meeting that he couldn't discuss the substance of settlement discussions with government investigators but assured them progress is being made.

"The main thing is we are reaching out and I just think they are gaining confidence with us," he said to reporters after the meeting.

The Justice Department is investigating whether Columbia, the nation's largest health care company with 336 hospitals, overcharged Medicare, Medicaid and other government health care programs.

LONDON — The Pearson media group has teamed up with a U.S. buyout specialist to offer \$4 billion for a chunk of the New York-based publisher Simon & Schuster, a source said Thursday.

Pearson stock slipped on concerns that it might be bidding too much, falling by 11 cents to close at \$15.15 per share on the London Stock Exchange.

The source, who is familiar with the offer, said London-based Pearson wants to combine the Simon & Schuster educational operations with its own educational subsidiary, Addison Wesley Longman. The source spoke to The Associated Press only on condition of anonymity.

WASHINGTON — Congress is unsure how to respond to a report indicating the government cannot guard adequately against imported food that could make people ill.

At a Senate hearing Thursday, it appeared lawmakers have little stomach to spend millions of dollars increasing port-of-entry inspections of fruit, vegetables, seafood and processed items by the Food and Drug Administration.

The hearing focused on a report this week by the General Accounting Office, which does investigations for Congress, showing that FDA physically inspected only 1.7 percent of 2.7 million food shipments in 1997. It also noted other flaws in the system even as imports skyrocket.

See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 5B

Justice of the Peace
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Hall, Amy,
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Bluebird, Bi
Helms, Ro
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PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace

China Long

Precinct 1, Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:
The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Anderson, Melody K., 1406 Johnson, Big Spring
Anderson, Melody K., 1406 Johnson, Big Spring
Arrendondo, Dianna, 306 Seventh, Lamesa
Barnett, Michael Wayne, 3997 Benjamin St., Malakoff
Carter, Tamara L., 906 E. 12th, Big Spring
Chavis, Jeremy Chad, 605 Dealy Road, Big Spring
Cogburn, James Ray, 605 Dealy Road, Big Spring
Crawford, Maxine W., P.O. Box 1244, Brady
Crow, Kenneth Charles, 1310 Tucson, Big Spring or P.O. Box 14047, Odessa
Davis, Stephanie, 2102 W. loop 289, Apt. 161, Lubbock
Duvall, V.E., 510 South Ave. F, Lamesa
Flores, Irma, 607 W. 18th, Big Spring
Flores, Ruth Luna, 2324 8th St., Lubbock or 1601 E. 17th, Big Spring
Flores, Susie Vidal, 1113 E. 7th, Colorado City
Foley, Darla S., 1105 N. Hayden, Amarillo
Garvin, Brooke D., 5216 Tremont, Apt. 505, Midland
Garza, Esperanza, 601 NW 5th, Big Spring
Garza, Jackie, 907 N. ST. Peter, Stanton
Garza, Jo Elda, 808 E. 14th, Big Spring
Hall, Amy, 1710 N. A. Midland Hammock, Shajarkel, 1611 Bluebird, Big Spring
Helms, Robert, 1902 S. Main, Big Spring
Jeys, Jackie, 4061 5th Rd. Marita Rt., San Angelo
Kirby, Marty, 5000 Sterling Rd., Big Spring
Knox, Jennifer, Rt. 3, box 56, Kress
Lara, Ginger, 702 E. 17th No. A, Big Spring
Lopez, Griselda, 212 E. Cortinas, Del Rio
Lunsford, Scott, 3707 Dixon, Big Spring
Miller, Joseph L., Rt 3, box 128a, Big Spring
Moore, J.C., P.O. Box 242, Forsan
Murphy, Pat, HC 69, box 182 A, Big Spring
Nogler, Dennis Wayne, 103 Collins or 601 Johnson, Big Spring
Palencia, Lucinda, 101 N.W. Eighth St., Big Spring
Paton, Rosalinda, 2521 Ent, Big Spring
Payne, Michael, 705 Johnson, Big Spring
Pearce, Deborah, Box 182, Garden City
Ramirez, Martha, 4124 Sunrise, El Paso
Rangel, Teresa, 538 Westover No. 149, Big Spring
Richardson, Shunda, 3209 40th St., Snyder
Richburg, Tonnie, 3012 Varsity Sq. Ste. 113, Snyder
Richmond, Carolyn Newsom,

103 E. 17th, Big Spring
Rios, Alicia, 700 Douglas, Big Spring
Rios, Timothy J., 3206 W. Eighth St., Big Spring
Rios, Yolanda, 1107 E. Fourth, Big Spring
Roberson, Wanda, 541 W. St. Rd 1294, Levelland
Rodriguez, Elida, 3010 Cherokee, Big Spring
Rodriguez, Mary A., 8415 N. I-20, Big Spring
Salazar, Mrs. Anthony F., 3622 Connally, Big Spring
Scurlock, Gregg S., f201 E. Dornard, Midland
Seely, Joseph I., Rt 2, box 82a, Big Spring
Shaw, Marshal, 838 FM 1962, Colorado City
Simpson, James L., P.O. Box 41, Aransas Pass
Sneed, Carol A., 4405 Connally, Big Spring
Steen, Kenneth Edward, P.O. Box 807, Big Spring
Tiblets, Ben, 2222 Fifth ST. No. 1110, Lubbock
White, Linda, 1400 Nolan, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:

Paul Gonzalez Cazares, 37, and Angelica Margaret Jimenez, 38
Francisco Garcia, 32, and Guadalupe C. Quintana, 41
Claude Ray Christian, 26, and Audrae Gayle Warner, 19
Clay Alan Gamble, 31, and Nora Dawn Williams, 27
Gene Tracy Rodriguez, 20, and Sandra Herrera, 18
Michael Baldwin, 17, and Jennifer Marie Dunlap, 16

County Court:

Deaths:

grantor: Wayland Gillihan
grantee: Johnnie H. and Celia L. Williams
property: lot 11, blk. 9, College Park Estates
filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: Sherree Adkins
grantee: Johnnie H. and Celia L. Williams
property: lot 11, blk. 9, College Park Estates
filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: Lonnie Gillihan
grantee: Johnnie H. and Celia L. Williams
property: lot 11, blk. 9, College Park Estates
filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: Jimmie Frank Harper and Shirley J. Froman
grantee: Charles T. Ingram
property: 2.55 acre tract of land out of the southwest 1/4 of section 32, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: Roy Lynne Thornton
grantee: Nell Monette Thornton
property: lot 15, blk. 5, Cedar Crest Addition
filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: Rachel V. Marshall
grantee: Jonathan K. Beach
property: 9.0 acre tract of land out of and part of section 17, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: Lettie L. Gaines
grantee: James L. Gaines
property: the east 50' of lots 5-7, blk. 16, Saunders Addition
filed: May 4, 1998

grantor: Bonnie L. Koeninger, Nola Cleuge and Corene Morton
grantee: Sharon Massingil
property: tract 1 - all of lot 7, blk. 12, Kentwood (Unit No. 1); tract 2 - out of and part of lot 8, blk. 12, Kentwood (Unit No. 1).
filed: May 4, 1998

grantor: Harold Lee Pearce and Frankie Allene Pearce
grantee: Ray Willis
property: all of lot 2, blk. 1, Whitaker Addition
filed: May 4, 1998

grantor: Ezell W. Brewer
grantee: Buddy Andrews
property: lot 15, blk. 4, Wrights Addition
filed: May 4, 1998

grantor: Clifford and Sue Balzer
grantee: Donald F. and Carol L. Peterson
property: a 5.27 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of section 6, blk. 31, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: May 4, 1998

grantor: Evelyn Van Steenburgh
grantee: Jason N. and Andrea Andrews York
property: lots 2-5, blk. 5, William Green Addition
filed: May 5, 1998

grantor: Federal National Mortgage Association
grantee: HUD
property: all of lot 10, blk. 3, Amended Piner Heights Addition
filed: May 5, 1998

grantor: Kenneth Paul Conway
grantee: Viloso Y. Garcia
property: a 1.69 acre tract of land, more or less, out of section 44, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: May 5, 1998

grantor: Curtis Allen Crabtree
grantee: Frances Crabtree Clifton
property: lot 3, blk. 9, Kentwood Addition
filed: May 5, 1998

grantor: Peggy Crabtree and Curtis Allen Crabtree
grantee: Fern Mascarella and Frances Crabtree Clifton
property: tract 1 - the southwest 1/4 of section 19, blk. 32; tract 2 - the southeast 1/4 of section 19, blk. 33; tract 3 - the southwest 1/4 of section 19, blk. 33; tract 4 - the east 1/2 of section 20, blk. 33, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: May 5, 1998

grantor: Kenneth Conway
grantee: Rodney Martin
property: a tract of land out of a 6.0 tract in the name of V.E. Young out of section 44, blk. 3, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: May 6, 1998

grantor: Robert D. Underwood
grantee: Harlingen National Bank
property: lot 27, blk. 16, Kentwood (Unit No. 2)

filed: May 6, 1998
grantor: Todd Underwood
grantee: Robert D. Underwood
property: lot 27, blk. 16, Kentwood (Unit No. 2)
filed: May 6, 1998

grantor: Julie Bailey
grantee: Robert D. Underwood
property: lot 27, blk. 16, Kentwood (Unit No. 2)
filed: May 6, 1998

grantor: Jimmy Ted Fann
grantee: Donna Dee Fann
property: lot 2, blk. 41, Sunset Place Addition
filed: May 6, 1998

grantor: Mamie Jean Emerson
grantee: O.L. Wayland and Grover H. Wayland
property: lot 16, blk. 4, Highland Park Addition
filed: May 6, 1998

Warranty deed with vendor's lien:
grantor: Ernie Turner
grantee: Roger Turner
property: the west 70 acres of the west 14 acres of the west 1/2 of section 2, blk. 31, T-1-S, t&P Ry. Co.
filed: May 1, 1998

grantor: William A. Bonner, Jr.
grantee: Jerold Cox
property: lot 5, blk. 39, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: May 4, 1998

grantor: Hayes Stripling, JR. and Dorothy Stripling
grantee: Milton O. Horton, JR. and Rachel Horton
property: a 2.50 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of

section 24, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: May 4, 1998

grantor: Frank M. Galan, Jr.
grantee: Guillermo and Argentina Bravo
property: all of lot 9, blk. 15, McDowell Addition
filed: May 5, 1998

grantor: Bryan Ray Harris and Tracey Leann Harris
grantee: R&L Hughes, Inc.
property: lot 10 and 11, blk. 20, McDowell Heights Addition
filed: May 5, 1998

grantor: Marjorie F. Dodson
grantee: Thomas Haden
property: lot 25 and a portion of lot 26, blk. 2, Amended Highland South Addition
filed: May 5, 1998

grantor: Manuel M. Munoz
grantee: Guadalupe G. Ybarra
property: lot 9, blk. 6, Douglass Addition
filed: May 6, 1998

grantor: James W. and Mary Ray
grantee: Christy and James R. Morrow
property: all of lots 23 and 24, blk. 15, Washington Place Addition
filed: May 6, 1998

grantor: Johnny Lee and Mary E. Palmer
grantee: Jason Perez
property: lot 4, blk. 1, La Loma Addition
filed: May 6, 1998

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Terry Sandridge
property: all of lot 1, blk. 10, Monticello Addition

filed: May 6, 1998

118th District Court Filings:
Divorce:
Joyce Faye Jordy vs. John Jason Jordy
Christie Irene Aguilar vs. Gregory Aguilar, Jr.
Teresa D. Sanders vs. Robert J. Sanders

Adrienne Denise Creekmore vs. James John Creekmore
Lisa A. Emerson vs. George S. Emerson
Workman's Comp.:
Lupe Gutierrez vs. Big Spring State Hospital

Family:
Liz Lowery vs. Darren Sorley
Margarita Harris vs. Steve Pilkington
Donn Johnson vs. Paula Ann Johnson
Rosie Maude Hood vs. John E. Hood

Alisah F. McGee vs. Donald Ray Vanderbilt
Teresa Lavern Pierce vs. Bobby Pierce
Accounts, notes & contracts:
Wayne J. Kocsmar vs. Carmelita Arguello

Cosden Employees FCU vs. Charles R. and Earlene Williams
Cosden Employees FCU vs. Michael J. and Dee A. Speck
Providian National Bank f/k/a First Deposit National Credit Card Bank, a National Banking Association vs. Pamela S. Robbins

Injuries & damages:
Gaddum J. M. and wife, G.S. Reddy vs. Harry R. Deter and Key Homes, Inc.
Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:
Anita Casillas vs. Florencio Hewtt

HIGHLIGHTS

Continued from Page 4B

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators took the first step Thursday to make it easier for Americans with mobile satellite phones to take them into other

LOVE

Continued from Page 1

arrival at Love Field. "Competition is competition. It's just another day at the office," Stewart said.

American now offers 14 round trips between Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport and Austin. Also on that route are Delta Air Lines Inc., with six daily round-trips, and Lone Star Airlines Inc., with two.

American said that its first flight will depart Love Field at 6:40 a.m. and that its last return

countries and vice versa. The Federal Communications Commission proposed streamlined procedures that would let a U.S. company obtain FCC approval for its equipment without also having to get similar approvals from countries where the phones would be used.

flight from Austin is scheduled to land at Love at 9:17 p.m. American spokesman Al Comeaux said American will determine later whether it needs to reduce its D/FW Airport-Austin schedule. He said the airline also is looking at other markets, inside Texas and outside.

"We'll continue to study markets in Texas. As we see opportunities to serve other places in Texas profitably, we'll do it," Mr. Comeaux said. Dallas has told American it needs a waiver from the D/FW Airport board before American can fly from Love Field to

FCC officials said 40 countries — including all members of the European Community, Japan, Korea, Canada and Kenya — have agreed to participate. The notion is that these countries would honor U.S. equipment authorizations, while the United States would honor theirs.

points outside Texas. The city has demanded details of American's intrastate plans before considering its request for Love Field gates.

The Wright amendment, a federal law enacted in 1979, restricts flights at Love Field to Texas and four adjoining states. Last year, Congress added three more states that can be served from Love Field.

American has indicated that once it begins service from Love Field, it will want authorization to fly to all seven other states covered by last year's change in the Wright amendment.

Sherry Wegner Insurance presents

AG MAN Armadillo Mutants - Episode 6



by Baxter & Bob Black

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ATTENTION:
PARENTS, GRANDPARENTS,
ETC. OF
1998 GRADUATES
A Special Graduate Page
will be published in the
Big Spring Herald on May 21st.
Run a 1 Column by 3 inch
ad for
\$2000

We'll include the
graduate's
photo, school
name, and
special message.

Congratulations
We are proud of
you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Deadline is May 18th

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can nly ove n to stin five s. ting ters gers t be line vlyla at it Aug. two an's feat k to hent ade- port need y as y in d by hich iures Love daily Love Ed based ion isn't mental sed the Energy a not- rtment fter a period. have to halt amed up on for a imon & night be at \$15.15 er, said Simon & n educa- an. The ondition rrespond of guard take peo wmakers s increas- getables, and Drug k by the stigations inspected s in 1997. s imports

Herald Classifieds

FOR SALE

\$1275 Good 88 Mercury Tracer 4 door, 620 State.

1987 Nissan Century, hail damage, very good motor, needs back brakes. \$900 Call 267-2137

1988 Olds Delta 88, 55,000 mi. on new engine, runs excellent. Cold A/C. \$2200 (915) 263-3026

1989 Chevrolet Beretta. 90,000 miles. Good tires, good condition. \$3,500. Firm. 1001 11th Place during day.

1996 Crown Vic. Cranberry w/gray leather. \$17,175. Warranty - Excellent Cond. Call after 5:00pm 393-5866.

1997 Ford Mustang. Black/Charcoal int. CD, fully loaded. Warranty. \$25K. \$15,900. Kelly. 264-6903.

'92 Ford Aerostar ext. Van. Good tires, dual A/C and loaded. \$4,500. 264-6114.

ADDITIONAL FOR SALE

'95 Red Ford Mustang. 6 cylinder, less than 39,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$9600. 268-9280.

For Sale: 79 Ford Wagon: \$600. 2206 Cecilia.

For Sale or Trade

1991 Blue Ford Tempo Low miles, loaded, nice car \$4,200.00 OBO Will Finance 1/3 Down - Right Party 263-6122

Ford Courier 1979 verified 61,000 K. New tires & battery, body work & paint job. Started \$1,350. Negotiable: 267-5549

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1984 Nissan Pickup, very clean. \$3000 with custom wheels/tires, \$2,000 without. 267-3515.

1990 F-150 Ford Pickup Ext. Cab w/camper shell. Loaded. 55.7K mi. \$8200. Walter Stroup Call 267-6126.

'86 Ford Dually Ext. Cab. 3/4 Ton Diesel w/ Turbo Charger. Low miles. 264-0623.

87 Toyota Pickup, 5 spd., 4 wheel drive, looks great! Runs great. 756-2417 (Stanton)

'96 Ford Pickup XL, tilt cruise. 40,000/miles. \$10,900. 264-6114.

'98 NISSAN FRONTIER \$10,995

BOB BROCK FORD

PICKUPS

FOR SALE: 1991 Ford 350 Truck. Fully loaded-low mileage. Crew-cab-460 engine. 263-0617.

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Set of (2) SeaDo Jet Skis w/double trailer. \$6800. Call 264-9902.

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TRAILERS

We pay cash for clean trailers. Call 263-6502.

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Assessment Specialist

Job duties will require individuals to possess a current valid license with the State of Texas in one of the following areas:

- LMSW-ACP, LPC or Licensed Psychologist. Will be responsible for the implementation of eligibility determination and plan of care oversight for the Center. Excellent clinical skills a must. Will be on-call in a clinical consult rotation. This position will require proficient writing, computer and communication skills. 8-5, M-F, \$1,386 bi-weekly. Excellent Benefit Package.

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Gills Fried Chicken has immediate openings for day & evening shifts. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.

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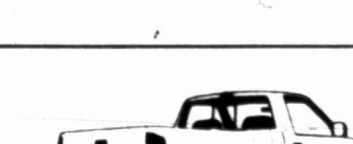

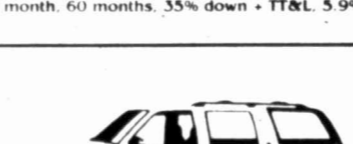
CONSTRUCTION MANAGER

Energy project development firm needs experienced, motivated person to manage site-construction of wind power generating facility in Big Spring. Position is responsible for coordination and oversight of subcontractors performing the work at the site, and other on-site activities. Qualified persons should have construction management experience in civil and/or electrical power projects. Job to start approx. 6/15/98 and last through 3/99. Qualified applicants will be considered for permanent employment at the facility. Send Resume by 5/21 to: York Research Corporation, 6322 Corte Esperanza, Pecosanton, CA 94566. FAX 925-426-4748.

POLLARD

Chevrolet Buick Cadillac

1501 E. 4th
Toll Free **1-888-220-2990**
267-7421

 Stk # 11C128 1998 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 3.1 V-6, auto, alum. wheels, CD player, power seats, cruise, power windows, power locks, dual temp. control. 236.93 month, 35% down + TT&L 5.9% APR 60 mos. ONE AT THIS PNT.	 Stk # 3C288 1998 Chevrolet Lumina 4 to choose from. 3.1 V6 engine, auto, 16" alum. wheels, cassette, power windows, power locks, remote mirrors, cruise, keyless entry, power seat. 231.92 month, 35% down + TT&L 5.9% APR 60 mos. ONE AT THIS PNT.	 Stk # 3C288 1998 Chevrolet Cavalier Cloth buckets, AC, cassette, 2 Dr. coupe, black. 174.99 month, 25% down + TT&L 3.9% APR 60 mos. ONE AT THIS PNT.
 Stk # 3C306 1998 Chevrolet Metro AM/FM, cassette, air conditioner, floor mats, silver metallic. 144.00 month, 25% down + TT&L 5.9% APR 60 mos.	 Stk # 12T188 1998 Suburban (new) 5.7 L Vortec, front & rear air conditioner, remote entry, power seat, alum. wheel, 15 pkg, CD player, trailer tow, tilt cruise! List Price - 34458 Pollard Discount - 4558 Sale Price 29900 + TT&L	 1998 Chevrolet Malibu 4 to choose from. 3.1 V6, auto., CD player, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, power seat, cloth buckets. 223.69 month, 35% down + TT&L 5.9% APR 60 mos.
 1998 Buick LeSabre 3 to choose from. CD player, memory door locks, keyless entry, electric mirrors, power seat, 15" alum. wheels, 3.8 series II V6. 292.09 month, 35% down + TT&L 5.9% APR 60 mos.	 1998 Buick Regal 3 to choose from. 3.8 V6, series II, CD player, 16.5" alum. wheels, power seats, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt. 274.54 month, 35% down + TT&L 5.9% APR 60 mos.	 Stk # 7EB425 1998 Buick Century 3.1 V6, auto, power seat, electric mirror, cruise, 15" alum. wheels, CD player, concert sound. 237.55 month, 60 months, 35% down + TT&L 5.9% APR
 1998 Chev. S-10 Pickup Sportside 2 to choose from. LS trim, 5 spd., overdrive, tilt, cruise, air conditioner, alum. wheels, stereo & cassette. 168.86 month, 4.9% APR 60 months, 35% down + TT&L	 Stk # 2T296 1998 Chev. C1500 Full Size Extended Cab One only, automatic overdrive, 5.7L V8 Vortec, air conditioner, tilt, cruise, cassette, trans. cooler, 6200 GVW, convenience pkg. 258.20 month, 60 mos, 27% APR, 35% down + TT&L, dwn. WAC	 1999 Chevrolet Tahoe 4-Door LT. PACKAGE WITH LEATHER NOW IN STOCK

POLLARD

PRE-OWNED CARS

NEW ATTITUDE

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<p>1997 Pontiac Grand Am 4-Dr. - 3 to choose from, cruise control, tilt wheel, power door locks, rear defroster window, AM/FM cassette, AC, automatic trans., low miles, cloth bucket seats, factory warranty remaining.</p> <p>Clearance Price 10969 +TT&L OR 149.12' month WAC</p>	<p>1993 Cadillac Sedan DeVille - Stk # 159A, white, blue leather seats, power windows, power locks, power seats, electronic climate control, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, loaded.</p> <p>Clearance Price 10869 +TT&L</p>	<p>1995 Ford Windstar GL Van - Cruise, tilt, air conditioner, power windows, power locks, captain chairs, auxiliary rear air conditioner, green metallic, tan cloth, loaded, new car trade, low miles.</p> <p>Clearance Price 11869 +TT&L</p>
<p>1997 Geo Prizm 4-Door - 3 to choose from, all under 20K miles, automatic trans., stereo radio, cloth bucket seats, air conditioning, remaining factory warranty, rear window defroster.</p> <p>Clearance Price 9469 +TT&L OR 130.46' month WAC</p>	<p>1995 Mercury Cougar XR7 - Stk # 209A, 302 V8 engine, carriage roof, keyless entry, 26,000 miles, cruise, tilt, power windows, power locks, stereo cassette, cloth and leather bucket seats, silver gray.</p> <p>Clearance Price 10969 +TT&L</p>	<p>1997 Chevrolet Astro - Stk # 191, 28,000 miles, power windows, power locks, rear air conditioner, cloth captain chair, silver metallic, remaining factory warranty.</p> <p>Clearance Price 15969 +TT&L</p>
<p>1997 Pontiac Sunfire 4-Dr. - Stk # 163, one only, white, automatic trans., stereo, radio, tilt wheel, cloth bucket seats, air conditioning, rear window defroster, remaining factory warranty.</p> <p>Clearance Price 9969 +TT&L OR 137.35' month WAC</p>	<p>1997 Honda Accord LX 4-Door - 8,000 miles, silver metallic, automatic cruise, tilt AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks, cloth bucket seats, air conditioner, remaining factory warranty.</p> <p>Clearance Price 16869 +TT&L</p>	<p>1997 Chevrolet Astro LT - Stk # T200, Lt. pkg., power seat, good miles, rear air conditioner, CD player, captain chairs, new car trade, maroon, beige cloth, 7 passenger seating.</p> <p>Clearance Price 12269 +TT&L</p>
<p>1997 Chevrolet Cavalier - 2 to choose from, automatic trans., air conditioning, stereo radio, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, cloth bucket seats, remaining factory warranty.</p> <p>Clearance Price 9769 +TT&L OR 134.60' month WAC</p>	<p>1998 Chevrolet Suburban - Stk # 230, LS pkg., 13,000 miles, cruise, tilt, one owner, new car trade in, CD player, molded running boards, rear air conditioner, luggage rack, remaining factory warranty.</p> <p>Clearance Price 28969 +TT&L</p>	<p>1996 Nissan Pathfinder 4X4 4-Dr. - 12,000 miles, XE pkg., CD player, automatic, power windows, power locks, cruise, tilt, 4 wheel drive, remaining factory warranty. Like new. See to appreciate.</p>

DOWN +TT&L 60 MOS. 9.9% APR WAC

Higginbotham-Bartlett has an immediate opening for a salesperson. Home Center experience a plus. The ability to deal with customers and fellow employees in a professional, courteous manner a must. Good benefits. Apply at 1900 E FM 700

PECOS COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL in Ft. Stockton is seeking several successful, bright, self-motivated individuals who thrive in a progressive environment. Continuing Education provided. Excellent benefits.

Registered Nurses

Staff position, all shifts available, part time and full time considered. GN's welcome.

Responsibilities: Provides nursing care, assessment, planning, implementation and evaluation of assigned hospital patients. Assures the plan of care is carried out in a safe environment through performance and supervision of subordinate personnel.

Qualifications: Graduate of an accredited School of Professional Nursing

Licensed Vocation Nurses for Medical/Surgical Unit

All shifts available, part time and full time considered. GVN's welcome.

Responsibilities: Assists with patient care, assessment, planning, implementation and evaluation of each assigned patient.

Qualifications: Graduate of an accredited School of Vocation Nursing

Registered Nurse for Surgery Unit

Staff position, full time, day position.

Responsibilities: Coordinate and direct surgical procedures.

Qualifications: Graduate of an accredited School of Professional Nursing, One Year OR experience.

Licensed Vocation Nurse for the Emergency Room

Full time, night shift, GVN welcome.

Responsibilities: Assists with assessing, planning, evaluation and patient care of patients in the ER.

Qualifications: Graduate of an accredited School of Vocational Nursing

Send resume to Human Resources, Pecos County Memorial Hospital, P.O. Box 1648, Ft. Stockton, TX 79735 or fax to (915) 336-8640. Questions - call Teresa Ballard 915-336-2241 ext 136. E.O.E.

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Interviewing for the position of
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Stanton & Big Spring Store

We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities, personal integrity and available to work full time or part time. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.

Pick up applications at either store and drop them off to the one nearest you.

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Owner Operators A Recruiter Will Be In Texas

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Call For More
Info Or If You
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ADV \$11

1998 N Sentra Air, AM 115 H.P 16 valve airbags

"2 At 1"

\$15

1998 I Sentra Air, til column defros

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\$29

1998 Maxi Power leather equip trim a

"1 At

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B

Big Spring Herald Sunday, May 17, 1998

Dismantler with too mechanical exper Bring resume to 4 Auto Parts, Inc. 151 350.

FAMILY DOLLAR Big Spring Mall p opening 2 retail/bondable. No Calls.

PROFESSION DRIVER TRAIN

Odessa Colle International Bus offer a Four Week-Dr Training Course ODESSA

All qualified applic pre-hired prior to cla Call (914) 886-4 or (800) 821-81 619 North Grant Av Odessa, Texas 79

Applicatio Personnel Se be accepti clerical ex tance of a 1, 1998 and further n request to by using methods: Call the U: (210) 805-2 al instruc press 1 a press 3, 1 their requ submit i address (telephone Personne Antonio S Testing U 305, San A Applicar when an test. The on a walk

DIAGNOSTIC
Dismantler with tools and mechanical experience. Bring resume to Westco Auto Parts, Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350.

FAMILY DOLLAR STORE
Big Spring Mall position opening 2 yrs retail/bordable. No Phone Calls.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING
Odessa College and International Schools offer a Four Week Semi-Driver Training Course in ODESSA

All qualified applicants pre-screened prior to class start. Call (915) 690-0600 or (915) 691-8106 618 North Grant Ave. #115 Odessa, Texas 79761

Home Health Agency
seeks full time / part-time RN. Home health experience preferred but not mandatory. Must be committed to being a team player. Send resume to PO Box 1530, Stanton, TX 79782 or call 1-800-658-6770.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS NEEDED IN BIG SPRING

- General Laborers
- Light Construction

WE OFFER:

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- Paid Holidays
- Health Insurance
- Employee Stock Purchase Plan

Please call 915-682-2119 for more information.

JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIANS
Needed for Zoltek Project in Abilene, TX. 40-50 hr. work week. Pre-employment drug screen. EOE. Contact Terry, Lauren Constructors @ (915) 682-8562.

LIBRARIAN
Sterling City I.S.D. is accepting applications for the position of School Librarian grades K-12. Interested parties should contact Sterling City Independent School District ATTN: Superintendent John Keys P.O. Box 786 Sterling City, TX 76951 915-378-4781

MEDICAL BILLING
Work on your computer, full or part time. Processing insurance claims for doctors and dentists. Complete Training. CLIENTS PROVIDED 800-937-4530 Ext. 228

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE
Accepting applications for Certified Nurse Aides • 2 weeks vacation after 1 year • Quality Performance Bonus • Insurance & IRA available • Starting wage \$5.50 pr. hr. • Drug testing mandatory for hire Apply in person, 2009 Virginia, Big Spring, TX, EOE

Local Industrial Company
has immediate opening for full-time Secretary. We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefit package. Knowledge of WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3 a must. Please send resume to: Office Manager, P.O. Box 470, Big Spring, TX 79721.

Southwest Coca Cola
is now hiring for the positions of: PRESALE MERCHANDISER PERSON. MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD! ANY PERSONS WITH MORE THAN ONE MOVING VIOLATION, OR ANY AT FAULT ACCIDENTS OR D.W.I. IN THE LAST (3) 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 tests. MUST BE WILLING TO WORK A TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY WORK WEEK AND MOST WEEKDAY HOLIDAYS. FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO REAPPLY! COME & JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Apply at T.E.C.3rd. & Owers. We are an AAA/E Employer. AD Paid for by employer.

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APPLY ONLINE NOW AT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.ETSRESEARCH.COM

ROLLING PRINCES EARLY CHILDHOOD INTERVENTION FAMILY SERVICE COORDINATOR
Responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports and working with children birth to three years old reach developmental targets. Must have considerable knowledge in the functioning of social services, medical treatment facilities, community resources and child development. High School diploma plus 18 months experience in a related field. \$617.08 bi-weekly. Will office in Big Spring.

RELIEF ER CLERK/PBX OPERATOR
Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 153 bed JCAHO Acute Care Facility has an immediate opening for a relief ER Clerk/PBX Operator.

TEAM & SINGLE DRIVERS WANTED OWNER OPERATORS ALSO NEEDED
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.

PERSONNEL
Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, TX 79720.

NURSES UNLIMITED, INC.
Needs personal care attendants. Please call Gabrielle, Monday-Friday 8am-5pm, 1-915-580-2000, EOE.

Applications for the office of Personnel Management (formerly the Civil Service Commission) will be accepted to take the written clerical examination. The acceptance of applications begins May 1, 1998 and will remain open until further notice. Applicants may request to be scheduled for the test by using one of the following methods:
Call the USA Jobs by phone line at (210) 805-2402. To bypass the general instructions, applicants should press 1 at the main menu, then press 3, then press 1 to record their request, or; submit in writing your name, address (city/state/zip code), and telephone number to U.S. Office of Personnel Management, San Antonio Service Center, Attention: Testing Unit, 8610 Broadway, Suite 305, San Antonio, Texas 78217. Applicants will be notified of when and where to report for the test. The test will not be conducted on a walk-in basis.

Covenant Transport Just Had A MAJOR Pay Increase!
Money \$ Money \$ Money

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REAL ESTATE BROKER/RETIRED
If You Have What It Takes, Make The Call!!
Call (915) 682-2119

LIVE IN COUPLE TO HELP WITH MOTEL WORK IN LAMESA. SALARY PLUS ALL BILLS. PAID LIVING ACCOMMODATIONS. CALL THE WESTERN MOTEL 806-672-2115 EXT 151.

NURSE CONNECTION OF TEXAS
RN's, LVN's & CNA's For staff relief RN's up to \$37.50. Some travel with all expenses paid. Midland/Odessa area. Specialty areas a plus! ACLF a must. ICU & all areas available. Referral bonus. Workmen's comp & Liability Insurance. Sign-On Bonus / Don't Delay / Call Today, in your area this week for interview. Toll free 888-676-2848 or 307-638-9323.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Industrial sales leader expanding in your area. Sales experience not required. First year earnings in excess of \$34,000. 2nd year earnings \$45,000+. High repeat product and unlimited market. Excellent training program and innovative compensation package. No evenings or weekends. No relocation. Bilingual a plus. For confidential interview, call: 1-800-253-5822. NOT MLM

LONG JOHN SILVERS
Needed day time help & delivery drivers. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

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.

MANAGER "BURGER KING"
Immediate Opening in Snyder. Two years verifiable fast food mgmt exp. required. Good pay, bonus, and benefit package. Mail or fax resume: P.O. Box 10128 Lubbock, TX 79408. 806-785-4182.

Acute Care Nursing Director
Permian General Hospital of Andrews, Texas is accepting applications for an Acute Care Nursing Director. Administrative responsibilities for Med. Surg. and Maternal Child Units. Minimum of three years current hospital experience. Manager/Supervisor experience preferred. Excellent benefit package along with a competitive salary.
Send or fax resume to:
Sandy Buffer
Director of Human Resources
Permian General Hospital
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79714
915/523-2200 or fax 915/523-2048 E.O.E.

Rolling Plains Memorial Hospital, Sweetwater, Tx,
is currently seeking a Registered Nurse for the following position:
OPERATING ROOM HEAD NURSE
Successful candidate must have 2 years O.R. experience and previous management experience is preferred.
Must be able to take call.
R.P.M.H. is an 85 bed JCAHO accredited facility offering competitive salary & benefit package, progressive nursing department, friendly community and small town atmosphere. Send resume to Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 690, Sweetwater, TX 79556 or fax to 915-235-1783. EOE

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone (915)263-7656.

Odessa Dentention Center
is accepting applications for a full-time Administrative Assistant. Position requires proficiency in WordPerfect/Windows, accounting experience helpful. Job requires some contact with inmates. Salary is negotiable, health insurance benefits available. Deadline for applications is May 20, 1998. Apply Odessa Dentention Center, 203 N. Grant, Odessa, Texas 79761.

Full-time and part-time (evenings and weekends) LVN positions available, previous Dentention/Jail experience preferred but not necessary. Must have current Texas License. Apply in person at the Odessa Dentention Center, 203 N. Grant, Odessa, Texas 79761. Applicants will be accepted until positions are filled.

Move 'em Out In May!!
LOW LOW Interest Rates!!
BIG BIG Rebates!!!

All this means **Huge Savings** to you the customer.
Bob Brock Nissan is **OVERSTOCKED**. You can now take **ADVANTAGE** of our dilemma. We have to sell and **WE'LL DO WHATEVER IT TAKES**

<p>\$11,895</p> <p>1998 Nissan Sentra XE Air, AM-FM cassette, 115 H.P., 1.6L DOHC 16 valve engine, airbags and more!! "2 At This Price"</p> <p>0.0% APR Financing (2)</p> <p>MSRP \$14189 BBF Discount 294 Rebate 2000</p>	<p>\$10,995</p> <p>1998 Nissan Frontier Std. Pkg. Air conditioning, manual transmission 2.4L 4 cyl. eng. airbag and more!! "2 At This Price"</p> <p>0.0% APR Financing (2)</p> <p>MSRP \$13520 BBF Discount 525 Rebate 2000</p>
<p>\$15,495</p> <p>1998 Nissan Sentra Altima Air, tilt steering, column, rear window defroster and more!! "1 At This Price"</p> <p>0.0% APR Financing (2)</p> <p>MSRP \$16555 BBF Discount 560 Rebate 500</p>	<p>\$14,695</p> <p>1998 Nissan 200 SX SE Power sunroof, floor mats CD player, tint glass, cruise, splash guards, air and more!! "1 At This Price"</p> <p>0.0% APR Financing (2)</p> <p>MSRP \$17365 BBF Discount 670 Rebate 2000</p>
<p>\$22,995</p> <p>1998 Nissan Maxima GLE Power sunroof, CD, leather, air, power equipment, wood tone trim and much more!! "1 At This Price"</p> <p>MUST GO!</p> <p>MSRP \$28,288 BBF Discount -5293 Your Price Plus T.T.A.L. \$22995</p>	<p>\$24,995</p> <p>1998 Nissan Pathfinder XE XE Convenience Grp., alloy wheels, tow hitch, 3.3L V6, power equipment, cassette. "1 At This Price"</p> <p>GREAT BUY!!</p> <p>MSRP \$28624 BBF Discount -3629</p>

*Low interest rates available W.A.C. only. Not all customers qualify. Pictures for illustrations only. (2) 0.9%-24 mos. 1.9%-36 mos. 2.9%-48-60 mos. All prices plus T.T.A.L. Interest rates in lieu of rebates. Finance thru NMAC only WAC.

The perfect part-time summer job
The Big Spring Herald is now taking applications for carriers in these areas:
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15th-19th
Contact:
The Big Spring Herald
Circulation Department
263-7331 Ext. 240 or 242

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

ACROSS

- Trip in the bush
- Moistened periodically
- Heroic champion
- Busybody
- Shaded walkway of the Southwest
- Cupidity
- "The Rape of the Women"
- Natural medicine that induces vomiting
- Govt. agent
- Indy winner of 1986
- Discourteous
- Set sights
- 28 Special, e.g.
- Makes holes
- 30 987-65-4321 grp.
- Like winds and rivers
- Snaky turn
- Kinder
- Top marksman
- Exist
- 40 Jefferson
- 45 Buddhism branch
- Alternative to ale
- 48 Algerian port
- 49 Passover meal
- 51 Costa
- 52 Speaker's platform
- 54 Brings joy
- 56 UAE constituent
- 58 Blatant deception
- 59 Loyal fan
- 60 Oenologists' pride
- 61 Marquis
- 62 Diminishes

DOWN

- Island in the Saronic Gulf
- Gulf state
- Drastic food shortage
- Arabian gulf
- Commuter
- One-million connection
- Youth org.
- Incus inside one's ear
- Cleansing agent
- Celebrity in the Corrida
- Food expert
- 12 Millennia, centuries.
- Spaghetti, ziti, etc.
- 15 Break in the school day
- 22 Struggle
- 23 Pressured into buying
- 24 Benzene derivative
- 27 Painter of ballet dancers
- 29 Mineral that emerald is
- 32 CSA boy
- 33 Old pro
- 36 Idolized
- 37 Collided and rebounded
- 38 Intentionally vague
- 40 Unsettled
- 41 Withdraws
- 42 Deletes
- 44 Lead-ins
- 47 Noah's peak
- 49 Fully full
- 50 Betty Ford Clinic, e.g.
- 53 Pro
- 55 Refrain syllables
- 57 Fresh shoe width
- 58 #'s pro

By Roger Jurgovan Potomac, MD 5/16/98

Friday's Puzzle Solved

BARB GOLDA BELT
ALEC ABOILA ANEW
SOFA TETRA IDEA
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
EARFUL REE ALA
TSE LESE DRIVER
HUGHBEAUMONT
TORT AOL PRAY
STELLADALLAS
PISTOL TAIL AHS
SCI LLB NOUGAT
DOLORESDELIRIO
ICED VIALS TERR
FUND ENTREE REEK
SETS RETRY AODS

OFFICE MANAGER-Lamesa Oil Mill, a division of Chickasha Cotton Oil Mill Company and producer of cottonseed products in Lamesa, Texas is seeking a high quality professional for the position of Office Manager. Reporting to the Mill Manager, this position is responsible for all administrative functions and general accounting is preferred. Strong computer and supervisory skills are required. Please send resume with salary requirements to: Manager-AH, Lamesa Oil Mill, P.O. Box 421, Lamesa, TX 79331-0421. No Phone Calls please. EOE

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Frigitaire
Red Hot Summer
Rebates April 26 through May 23, 1998. Up to \$150.00 Rebates on select appliances. 501 E. 3rd.

AUCTIONS
AUCTION: Now taking consignments for farm & ranch equip. auction
Saturday, May 30, 1998
Bull Durham Eqpt. (915) 653-4356
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DOGS, PETS, ETC.
3 Chihuahua puppies for sale 6 1/2 weeks old. \$300/each. Call 263-8231.
AKC Registered Boxers: 2 Fawn females 9 wks. old. \$300 each. 264-0293
For Sale: 1 Male Apricot Toy Poodle. 7 wks. old. 263-2642.

Shear K-9
Grooming - Boarding
Next day appointments
Free Dip With Groom thru 5/31
756-3850

EQUIPMENT
SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE 25HP air compressor, 6.50HP air compressor, computer auto truck RV wheel balancer, Allen diagnostic engine analyzer w/infrared exhaust analyzer, van norm drum brake lathe, bear disc brake lathe, OTC computer engine analyzer, Dayton steam cleaner, H.D. A-frame hoist new cutting torch, new floor jack, new vise, Lincoln welder from recovery & recycle machine. 264-6410.

GARAGE SALES
Garage Sale: 4100 Doring. Sat. & Sun. 8:30-7. Men's, table, women's clothes & shoes, bedsp. & curtains.

MAY 17 1998

GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE: Sat. 8-2:40 Hillside. You name it, we've got it! Designer pieces to junk.
Sale: 1016 Nolan: Sat. & Sun. 8-7 Raising money for college! Adult & kids clothes, dryer, stove, burritos & misc.
Sold by mistake at our garage sale last Sat. at #13 Val Verde - Ladies 2 pc beige suit. Sz. 14. PLEASE CALL 264-0382

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REWARD!!
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Male Golden Retriever & Female Blue Heeler.
Both tattooed & microchipped.
Call 270-0043 or 394-4251 or 267-7387.

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Classified Can! 263-7331

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\$148 - \$299
Evap. Window Coolers \$199 - \$325
Branham Furniture 2004 W. 4th. • 263-1469

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Cakes, Abras, arches, silk flowers, etc. Call now for appt. The Grishams 267-8191

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Small or large acreage. For sale with financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785

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NICE FULL SERVICE garage facility in Colorado city for sale. \$15,000 + tax. 264-6410.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Commercial Property in Coahoma area. Over 9400 sq. ft. single story on 1.99 acres. Overhead doors, hoist rail, office space, heavy electric on truck cement slab. Call Coldwell Banker at 267-3613.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
NICE FULL SERVICE garage facility in Colorado city for sale. \$15,000 + tax. 264-6410.

HOUSES FOR SALE
3 bdr. 1 bath, liv./room, dining room, 2 car garage. Water/well, 1/2 acre. Low 20's. 267-9758 or 267-6285

HOUSES FOR SALE
3 bdr. 2 bath on 2 acres. 2 carports, barn, good water/well. Oasis addition: Coahoma School. 264-0510

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE
NICE FULL SERVICE garage facility in Colorado city for sale. \$15,000 + tax. 264-6410.

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