

BIG SPRING HERALD

SUNDAY
May 24, 1998

Reflecting A Proud Community

\$1.25

State champs!

Bulldogettes bring year's 3rd state title to Crossroads Country

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

AUSTIN — Coahoma's Bulldogettes got what they wanted Saturday morning ... their school's first ever state championship. What's more, the Bulldogettes 4-2 come-from-behind title win came at the expense of Blooming Grove's Lady Lions — the team that denied them the prize two years ago. Previous frustrations were of no concern following senior Tara Sterling's catch of a line drive and throw to first that doubled

off Blooming Grove's Melissa Cantrell, ending the game and setting the celebration in motion. "This is what I wanted more than anything else in the whole world," Sterling said as she fondled the gold medal hanging around her neck, pacing back and forth in the University of Texas Lady Longhorns' dressing room moments following the victory.

For Bulldogettes coach Rob Dickenson, the true significance of the championship win hadn't had time to sink in. "I never had any doubt that we'd win today," he said. "But I was nervous ... nervous like a like I am before any game, but I felt like we'd win, just like it did in most of our other games. "We put ourselves in a little bit of a hole, but it seems like we always do," Dickenson added. "The bottom line is these girls were just not going to be denied. They ... we've

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MEMORIAL DAY 1998
2 P.M. TODAY — 14TH ANNUAL HOWARD COUNTY MEMORIAL DAY CEREMONY, TRINITY MEMORIAL PARK
11 A.M. MONDAY — F-4E PHANTOM DEDICATION, VIETNAM MEMORIAL, CORNER OF SWORDS AND RACKLEY

Graduation continues change for students

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

After the parties, the clean-ups, and the goodbyes, what will the graduating senior high school class of 1998 at Big Spring High School decide to do?

In some ways it's impossible to know. Life is unpredictable. Change happens.

Some of the choices are simple — and timeless: how will I pay the rent? how will I eat? where will I live?

Others are more complicated — and agonizing: who am I? what work would I like to do? what are my dreams and goals? once I know what I want, how do I get there?

Statistical studies provide some clues about what the class of 1998 has to look forward to, and what it will do.

Based on past years, about 40 percent of Big Spring's high school graduates will go straight to work, said Loren Spencer, a counselor at Big Spring High School.

Another 40 percent are heading to either a 4-year or 2-year college, he continued. About 5-to-7 percent will enter the military, and the remaining group of students' futures are "unknown."

Statistics don't tell the full story, though, said Spencer. Many of the students who head straight to work will actually end up taking some college courses, he said.

"A lot of our kids will go out, go to work, then go to Howard or TSTC (Texas State Technical College) at Sweetwater and get

STUDENT PROFILE

The senior class profile at Big Spring High school:

- 40 % — Go to work
- 40 % — Go to college
- 5-7 % — Enlist in military
- 13-15 % — unknown

the ball rollin'," he said. "Then they decide they want to go to Sul Ross or (Texas) Tech or UTPB (The University of Texas at Permian Basin)."

Spencer has been collecting information about vocational graduates for the Vocational Education Data System for years. Last year for the first time, all high school graduates, whether college-bound or work-oriented were included in the study, Spencer said.

The class of '98 can look forward to a job market that is increasingly service-oriented, requiring some higher education, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS).

This year's graduates will find that the fastest growing career fields involve computers, health or teaching, BLS studies show.

Over the next 10 years systems analyst openings will double, while home health aide positions will increase by 76.4 percent. Teacher aide and educational assistant openings will rise by 37.7 percent, while receptionist and information clerk positions will grow by 29.6 percent.

Nursing aide, orderly and attendant jobs will increase by 25.4 percent, and finally regis-



HERALD photo/Linda Choate

Salutatorian Kelly Hollar addresses fellow graduates and those in attendance at the Big Spring High School graduation Friday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. For a list of BSBS graduates, please see Page 2A.

tered nursing openings will rise by 20.9 percent, the BLS predicts.

Industries with the fastest projected employment growth are computer and data process-

ing services, health services, management and public relations, miscellaneous transportation services, residential care

See CHANGE, Page 2A

Class of '98

Local, area students talk of hopes and dreams as one stage of life is completed

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

Every year a group of students finally achieve a goal that took 12 long years to reach, then stop to wonder "what's next?"

High school graduation, like no other ceremony, marks the boundary crossing between childhood and adulthood. After this, you're on your own, you're a grown-up. Get a life. Get real. A shuffle of new, and old careers, combined with questions about where, how, and when to establish home and family face high school seniors.

Doctor, lawyer, systems analyst, home health aide. Occupations are changing as technology sweeps up old careers and dumps them in dustbins of a distant past.

New opportunities present new dilemmas. Yet ancient questions remain the same.

Conversations with members of the class of 1998 show that many high school seniors' dreams follow ancient patterns.

David Parrish plans to continue working on his family farm. Lucas Phinney plans to attend Angelo State University, majoring in physics — like his father.

Traci Bellinghausen and Kimberly Long will continue a long-standing female tradition by becoming teachers.

Joe Chavez plans to attend

technical school, while Sherry Hanson plans to raise a family while working at a local retail store, eventually attending college.

Many students say they do not know what they would do next year, or the year after that — fulfilling a long-standing tradition among those who need time, and experience, to make up their minds.

Other seniors have very non-traditional plans for their futures. Maggie Haddad hopes to become a doctor, Monica Villarreal plans to become a lawyer, Kayne Stroup is on his way a career in computer science, while his friend Jonathan Watson hopes to become a physical therapist.

Following is a sampling of hopes and dreams of area high school seniors this year:

TRACI BELLINGHAUSEN

BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL
As Senior Class President, Key Club member and Lions Club Sweetheart, public service comes naturally to Bellinghausen. She plans to attend Howard College on a full scholarship, then transfer to a 4-year college to become a special education teacher.

This summer she plans to continue her work as a fitness center assistant at Howard

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What are my plans?



"I'm going to Southern Methodist University to become a doctor."

Maggie Haddad



"I'm moving to New Braunfels to study paint-and-body. Within a year or two, I'll work at Price Construction, helping my Dad."

Eric Montalongo



"I'm going to Howard for a year, take the basics. I really don't know what I'll do next."

Christina Vera



"I don't know."

Taylor Johnson



"I'm going move out, have my baby, and work at Wal-Mart. I hope to go to college, raise a family, and make lots of money."

Sherry Hanson



"I'm going to get a job, maybe teach, and then maybe go to college, do my thesis, then try to go on my own business."

David Parrish



"I don't know, maybe go to college to be a secretary, at Howard. I don't know, what do y'all see me as?"

Eva Pacheco



"I'm going to Howard College, major in kinesiology, and probably be in sports medicine."

Kevin Park



"I'll probably go to business college ... just to get a good job and be able to support me and my family."

Amanda Bellinghausen



"I'll go to college, but I don't know where yet."

Jeff Denton

WEATHER

Today:



Mon:



Tues:



Wed:



Today, partly cloudy. Highs in mid 90s. Southwest wind 10-20 mph. Tonight, fair. Lows in the lower 60s. Memorial Day through Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 90s.

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To reach all departments, please call 263-7331

TDH issues warning after shigellosis outbreak

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Health (TDH) is investigating 36 cases of shigellosis that have been reported in Big Spring since February, according to Jose Padilla, public health technician for TDH in Midland.

The infectious agent has been identified as Shigella sonnei, a bacteria which affects the lining of the intestine. According to TDH, it can cause vomiting, fever, diarrhea, nausea and

abdominal pain.

TDH officials are working with local medical and school communities to contain any further spread of the illness, according to Padilla.

Shigella is spread via the fecal-oral transmission route and food and children's toys have been reported as common means for the spread of the bacteria.

According to Padilla, children should avoid putting unwashed toys in their mouths, and the most effective means of breaking the chain of transmission is

through effective hand washing with plenty of soap and warm water.

"Good hygiene habits are very effective as a preventive measure," Padilla said. "It will keep you from getting Shigella from someone else."

TDH officials have five to six people in Big Spring working to pinpoint the cause of the disease.

"It takes a while to pinpoint the cause, and in some cases we never find the cause," Padilla said. "One of the best areas in which to start tracking the

cause of the disease is to ask yourself where did you eat last and did you pay with cash, check or credit card."

As for the 36 cases in Big Spring, Padilla said TDH believes that if the cause is food eaten at a local restaurant, there would be sick adults as well and if the disease is school related, there would probably be more than 36 children sick.

"What were doing now is checking attendance records, daycare centers and hygiene

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OBITUARIES

Gertrude Marcella McCann

Gertrude Marcella McCann, 74, of Big Spring, passed away Friday, May 22, 1998, at Westwood Medical Center in Midland following an extended illness.

Service is 2 p.m. Monday, May 25, 1998, at Myers & Smith Chapel, with Bro. Dudley Mullins, pastor of East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating and assisted by Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park. Gertrude was born to Roy McNew and Delia Hamlin McNew on Oct. 24, 1923 in Big Spring, Texas.

She married Dwight B. McCann on May 4, 1946, in Big Spring, Texas. He preceded her in death on Aug. 6, 1987.

Gertrude had been a lifetime resident of Howard County. She was a member of East Fourth Street Baptist Church and belonged to the Eunice Sunday School Class. She was listed as a Who's Who in the American Women's Associating and a lifetime national member of the Parent Teacher Association. She was also a member of Desk and Derrick and the American Business Women's Association.

She was the president of Senior Citizen's Mighty Oaks until Dec. 1997, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, a 50-year member of the Rebekah Lodge and Altrusa. She was active in scouting as a den mother and a member and secretary for a number of years of the Old Settlers.

She had also been active in the March of Dimes and the Easter Seals and she was an election judge for Howard County.

Gertrude had worked at the local telephone company as an operator; for J.B. Collins Insurance Agency for five years; Howard County Abstract for two years; and then for her sister, Bonnie Bennett, until she retired.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law: Coy Joe and Melinda McCann of Big Spring; three grandchildren: Denise Wiley of Fort Worth, Cody Dwight McCann and Emily Joe McCann, both of Big Spring; one great-grandson: Garrett Wiley of Fort Worth; one brother and sister-in-law: R.X. (Jack) and Ruth McNew of Big Spring; two sisters: Bonnie

Bennett and Callie Bennett, both of Big Spring; one brother-in-law: Jack Bennett of Big Spring; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She is preceded in death by one sister: Ethel Mae McCracken.

The family will be at 503 Douglas.

Arrangements are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

Pallbearers are: John (Pinky) Arnold, Edward Slate, F.L. Dean, W.L. (Buck) McMullen and Jimmy Whitefield. Honorary pallbearers are: Jeff Bartlett and Robert Craig (Evel) Knievel.

Paid obituary

Sara Arista Claveran

RICHMOND, Va. — Memorial service for Sara Arista Claveran, 85, Richmond, Va., will be Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Richmond, Va.



She died Wednesday, May 20, in Richmond, Va., where she had lived for the past 10 years.

She was born on Sept. 2, 1912, in Big Spring, to Adolfo and Cruz Arista.

She is survived by: three sons and one daughter, Jr. and Kay Claveran of Big Spring, Lupe and George Burton of Richmond, Va., Albert and Rosie Claveran of Fort Worth, and Wally and Pam Claveran of Bettendorf, Iowa; 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, four brothers, three sisters and her parents.

Arrangements under the direction of the Cremation Society of Richmond, Va.

Paid obituary

Rafael G. Mendez

Rosary for Rafael G. Mendez, 71, of San Angelo, formerly of Big Spring, will be at 5 p.m. Monday, May 25, 1998, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with Deacon Horace Yanez officiating.



Mr. Mendez passed away in Albuquerque, N.M. after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 19, 1927 in Big Spring. He moved to San Angelo in 1995 from Montebello, Calif. he had worked in customer service for Downey Ford in Montebello.

Survivors include his wife Patricia Mendez of San Angelo, one son: Ralph Mendez Jr. of Big Spring; two daughters: Victoria Hernandez and Gina Mendez of California; three brothers: Poncho Mendez and Edward "Wally" Mendez, both of Big Spring and Albert Mendez of California; two sisters: Margie Deanda and Josie Sanchez both of Big Spring; and nine grandchildren.

Zora I. Patterson

Graveside service for Zora I. Patterson, 94, of Dimmitt, formerly of Big Spring, was at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 1998, at Mount Olive Memorial Park with Virgil Feinsod, youth director at First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, officiating.

Mrs. Patterson died on Friday, May 22, 1998, in a Dimmitt hospital.

She was born on Dec. 13, 1903, in Big Spring. She had been a resident of Big Spring for 40 years before moving to Dimmitt before moving to Dimmitt 13 years ago.

Nifty Nifty Look who's 50! Eveilyn Bennett Love Your Younger Sisters. Shirly, Doris & the Gang

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Dimmitt.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law: Charles and Karen Carter of Dimmitt; one sister: Elsie Tipton of Arlington; one brother: James Winslow of Medford, Oregon; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The family suggest memorials to: The First United Methodist Church College Scholarship Fund, 103 S.W. 3rd, Dimmitt, Texas 79027.

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

Jimmie Garrard

Funeral service for Jimmie Garrard, 48, of Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 26, 1998, at Myers & Smith Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.



Mr. Garrard died Friday, May 22, 1998, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, following a sudden illness.

He was born Oct. 12, 1949, in Knox City. He grew up in Colorado City and live most of his life there. He had lived in Big Spring for five months, coming here from Electra. He was a Baptist and had been employed at Big Spring Iron and Metal.

Mr. Garrard married Anita Hull on May 27, 1978 in Colorado City.

He is survived by his wife Anita Garrard of Big Spring; three daughters: Jessie Ruth Garrard of Big Spring, Tracy White of Colorado City and Janice Garrard of Spearman; his mother Ruth Garrard of Electra; three brothers: Lenard Garrard and Danny Garrard, both of Electra and Willard (Pat) Patterson of Nacogdoches; and two grandchildren.

CHAMPS

Continued from Page 1

Three of the key figures in that rally were veterans of the Bulldogettes' 6-4 loss to Blooming Grove in the 1996 title game — Tara Sterling, Cassie Tindol and Shana Earnest. Sterling's one-out triple got the rally started, and successive singles by Tindol and Earnest tied the game at 2-2.

Designated hitter Kelli Buchanan, a senior who missed the 1996 Austin trip as a result of having to rehabilitate a knee injury, delivered the game-winning hit, a two-out single to right that scored Earnest.

That would be all the support the Bulldogettes' freshman pitching connection — Kenni Kay Buchanan, who chalked up her first decision of the season as a win in the year's biggest game, and Amber Bingham, who came on in the sixth to chalk up the save — needed.

Coahoma would add another run in the bottom of the fourth when Misty Baker drew a walk, moved to third on an infield hit by Sterling and scored on a single up the middle by Earnest.

"This is what we came here to do," Tindol, a junior, said following the game. "We're bringing the gold back home to West Texas."

Coahoma closes out its' best season ever with a 24-7 record.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

WARNING

Continued from Page 1

habits (cleanliness) at restaurants," Padilla said. "What we're actually doing is awareness and then we will get heavier into our investigation, but what we want people to know is that we are not looking at a panic situation at this point."

Because schools have more contact with children on a daily basis than almost anyone else, TDH asked the Big Spring Independent School District to send information home with children before the school year was out regarding hygiene habits in relation to Shigella.

People are reminded to always wash their hands before preparing or consuming food after bathroom use or changing a diaper, according to TDH, and it's a good idea to exercise caution during the handling of food items in a picnic setting where hand washing facilities may be limited.

TDH officials are recommending Big Spring residents closely observe people for symptoms of gastrointestinal illness, especially in young children and consult a doctor should symptoms occur.

People are also advised to consult a doctor before taking over the counter anti-diarrheal medications, some of which may prolong the infection. The best advice is to seek medical attention immediately, follow doctors' instructions and practice good hygiene.

"Persons with diarrhea should take plenty of fluids to avoid dehydration," Padilla said.

CHANGE

Continued from Page 1

and personnel supply services.

Total employment will rise by 14 percent in the next decade. Occupations requiring an associate degree are projected to increase by more than 20 percent during the same time span.

Occupations requiring a 4-year college degree will rise by 25.4 percent. Jobs that require on-the-job training, on the other hand, will only rise about 12.2 percent, the BLS predicts.

High school graduates have already done the most important thing to insure job and financial success, however. Potential income rose by 5.7 percent immediately after high school graduation, 1993-1996 BLS studies show.

BSHS GRADUATES

Priscilla R. Abreo, Fabian Aguilar, Stephanie Gail Anderson, Tramaine Tenesha Anderson, Denise Marie Arenivaz, Cody Joe Ashley, Deanna Celis Avery, Matthew Thomas Bagwell, Sandra J. Baker, Justin Wade Ball, Kaman Wey Barber, Tiffany Marie Barnett, Kristen Barrera, Anna Renee Jones Beach, Honey Nicole Belew, Traci Lee Bellinghausen, Brandon Floyd Blagrove.

Stacey DeAune Bloodworth, Jeremy Gene Blount, Lisa Marie Boyd, Jason Rondel Brock, Misty Micala Bryan, Esquevil Vincente Calderon, Craig Alan Campbell, Jason Disidoro Canales, Yvette

Yvonne Canales, Jessica Ann Cantu, Marisol Rebecca Carnero, Rita Isabel Casillas, Erika Dawn Cate, Jason David Cerda.

Arthur J. Cervantes, Tommy Chavarria, Jose J. Chavez, Jessica Cobos, Nadia Nicole Cole, Chad Stephen Coleman, Jeremy Don Collier, Jacob Robert Cordova, Matthew Edward Crawford, James Edward Darling, Janell Deanda.

Enrique Abel DeJesus, Jeffrey Wayne Dekeyser, Linnette Robyn Delgado, Charles Wilfred Denson, LaDonna Faith Denson, Jeffrey Tyler Denton, Steven O'Neil Dickson, Shey Kyle Ditto, Licia Samantha Doll, Deanna Kay Dunlap, Summer Shonte Eason, Antwoyne L. Edwards, Heather Amanda Edwards, Bo James Eldridge.

Crystal Marie Epperson, Eunice Escobar, Alton Ray Fambro, Christopher Craig Felty, Meghan Maria Fernandez, Matthew Ryan Fleharty, Melanie Renae Flenniken, Crystal-Lee Elizabeth Flynn, David Franco, Matthew Thomas Fraser, Gary R. French, Maira Isela Garvin, Brock Matthew Gee, Bradley David Biggs.

Alma Jean Gonzales, Jason Charles Gonzales, Marisol Yvonne Gonzales, Flora Maricela Gonzalez, Mindy Robin Green, Delanna Gay Gungelman, Alexander Gusman, Jr., Margaret Mary Katherine Haddad, Halvard Eric Hansen, Sherry Lee Hanson, Melissa Ann Haro, Shawn DeAnne Harris, Timothy Shane Haynie.

Amanda Marie Heffington, Stephanie Renee Henderson, Heather Dawn Herren, Emilio Julian Hilario, Kelly Celest Hinojos, Maria del Carmen Hinojos, Nicholas Lance Hise, Kally Leigh Hollar, Kaci Michelle Hooser, Kandice Lee Howard, Bryan Charles Huff, Kara Jan Hughes, Robert Lewis Hull, Marcus Lyle Hyatt, Kelsey Vaughn Ingram.

Taylor Price Johnson, Sarah Jo Kenemur, Steven Craig Kincheloe, Dawn Jean Kirkpatrick, Mary Rebecca Klein, Netasha Ann Korell, Amanda Rochelle Lance, Jason Wayne Laster, John David Lawdermilk, Michael Brandon Lee, Robert Wayne Lee, John Kay Lelek, Summer Marie Leubner, Hsiao-Hsuan Li, Marlana Nicole Light.

Kimberly Diane Long, Johnathan Dwayne Loper, Eleanor Lopez, Lisa Ann Lopez, Shakeesha Camika Lott, Christina Martinez, Elizabeth Ann Martinez, Melissa Marie Martinez, Veronica Martinez, Amy Jo Mayes, Kristina Beth McWherter, Adam Colin McCarty, Felicia Guadalupe Mendoza, Gabriel J. Mendoza, Lauren Renee Middleton, Amanda Faith Montanez, Eric Motelongo, Jonathan Robert Morales, Emily Janie Mouton, Wesley Lynn Mouton, Justin Phillip Myers, Rachel Melissa Nash, Amanda Ruth Nelson, Jaems Lauffette Newman, Catherine Alicia Ojeda, Edward Junior Ornelas, Ronnie Dustin Osborn, Eva D. Pacheco, Kevin Wayne Park.

Esmeralda B. Parra, David Allen Parrish, Clayton Wayne Pate, Mayur H. Patel, Brandy Aaron Patterson, DeAnna Layne Patty, Grady Sanders Pedigo, Jennifer Brianne Perez, Christopher Scott Perry, John Casey Peters, Amy Jennifer Phillips, Britney Kole Phillips, Christian Pina, Chris Eric Poitevint, Brandon Duane Polyniak.

Sonia Michele Puente, Matthew Lee Quisenberry, Seth Thomas Ralston, Cynthia Lynn Ramsey, Robin Nichole Redman, Jonathan Ryan Reed, Elizabeth M. Regalado, Christopher Linn Reitzer, Jacob Mark Rios, Norma Lee Rios, Robert Rios, Jr., Manfred Martin Robinson, Steven Robles, Charles Anthony Rodriguez. Jeffrey Anthony Rodriguez, Amanda Shauntelle Ryals, Amanda Kay Salgado, Josh Cole Sappelt, Farrah Dawn Scholer, John Felipe Shober, D'Andra Lea Shubert, Lalida Gift Singhanutta, James E. Smith, Marisa Lee Smith, Stephen A. Smith, Sunni Kristine Smith, Jason Dewayne Starr, Jana Michelle Steward, Kayne Davin Stroup.

Angela Kay Sturm, Devon Vernon Swafford, Tad Dean Taylor, Allison Leigh Thomas, Tiffany Lee Tindol, Meredith Kristin Tissue, Marco Antonio Torres, Trisha Nichole Trevino, Rodney Wayne Tubb, Michelle Brooke Tuttle, Regina Merced Valdez, Vanessa Leigh VanSlyke, Andrea Denise Vera, Christina Maria Vera, Marisella Chela Vidales, Stacie Nicole Villa, Monica Marie Villarreal.

Stefanie Janine Waggoner, Michael Leon Wakeley, Jennifer Celess Walleck, Brian William Ward, Jonathan Michael Watson, Jeremy Blake Weaver, Tatum Nicole Weeks, Jennifer Luvé Wilks, Brian J. Willberg, Gregory Clarence Williams, Kirsten Louise Williams, Susan Kathleen Winters, Gregory Ross Wollenzien, Travis Gene Womack, Alicia Diane Wood, Gibert F. Yanez, Janell Yanez, Kim Yanez, and Zachary Torok Zilal.

Allen Parrish, Clayton Wayne Pate, Mayur H. Patel, Brandy Aaron Patterson, DeAnna Layne Patty, Grady Sanders Pedigo, Jennifer Brianne Perez, Christopher Scott Perry, John Casey Peters, Amy Jennifer Phillips, Britney Kole Phillips, Christian Pina, Chris Eric Poitevint, Brandon Duane Polyniak.

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Jeffrey Anthony Rodriguez, Amanda Shauntelle Ryals, Amanda Kay Salgado, Josh Cole Sappelt, Farrah Dawn Scholer, John Felipe Shober, D'Andra Lea Shubert, Lalida Gift Singhanutta, James E. Smith, Marisa Lee Smith, Stephen A. Smith, Sunni Kristine Smith, Jason Dewayne Starr, Jana Michelle Steward, Kayne Davin Stroup.

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The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday: • JOSE REYNA, 26, was arrested for sexual assault. • BRANDON RUSHIN, 28, was arrested for driving with an invalid license. • MARK WILLIAMSON, 17, was arrested for Class B theft. • BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 1500 block of W. 4th. • THEFT in the 1700 block of E. Marcy; 900 block of Willia; and 2300 block of Wasson. • DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 600 block of Taylor; at 21st and Nolan; at Fourth and Birdwell; and in the 1500 block of E. 17th. • CLASS C ASSAULT in the 1900 block of Wasson. • CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2700 block of Clanton; and at 8th and Gregg.

POLICE

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DRIVER EDUCATION Summer 1998 Big Spring Driver Education C1200 BIG SPRING MALL 268-1023 limited enrollment classes begin June 1, 1998 REGISTRATION MAY 18 MONDAY-FRIDAY 5-7 PM

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It's Big! It's Hot! It's Coming! May 29th Watch For It In The Herald

Mrs. Luz Subia celebrated her 97th birthday on May 22nd at her home with several of her family members. Her family consists of 4 sons, 7 daughters, 53 grandchildren, 133 great-grandchildren, 69 great-great grandchildren and 2 great-great-great grandchildren.

CLASS

Continued from Page 1

College. A high mer will be a th Scotland, funder Club.

She says she "place" when "because I'm something every Born in Glen Bellinghausen I moving forward want to be a sp teacher because people," she s community acti I can."

Key Club b believe a servic right choice, sh



AMANDA BUR FORSAN HIGH "I'm going it Mission," ex; Burton, Fors; After three m Burton will (she's not sur months of mis Youth With Interdenomin program, she "I feel like t to do this," sl

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CLASS

Continued from Page 1

College. A highlight of her summer will be a three-week trip to Scotland, funded by the Rotary Club.

She says she will feel "out of place" when school's over "because I'm used to doing something every weekend." Born in Glendive, Montana, Bellinghausen looks forward to moving forward with her life. "I want to be a special education teacher because I want to help people," she said. "I'm doing community activities whenever I can."

Key Club brought her to believe a service career was the right choice, she said.



HERALD Staff Photo/Linda Choate
Big Spring High School senior class president Traci Bellinghausen helps a client workout at the Harold Davis Fitness Center recently.

**AMANDA BURTON
FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL**
"I'm going into Youth With A Mission," explained Amanda Burton, Forsan's salutatorian. After three months of training, Burton will be sent overseas (she's not sure where) for two months of mission work. Youth With A Mission is an Interdenominational Christian program, she explained. "I feel like the Lord called me to do this," she said. She plans

to attend Wayland Baptist University at Plainview upon returning to the United States. Burton will visit Denmark, the land of her ancestors, this summer. She is "very excited" about graduating but "a little nervous" about her graduation speech. "That's scary," she said.

**GARY FRENCH
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL**
Gary French is hunkering down in the Marine Corps, leaving for boot camp in San Diego on July 20.

But it's not military wars, but legal battles French plans to fight. He jokes that he's a victim of too many "old Ben Matlock" TV shows but his career choice shows serious purpose. "I just want to be an example for my family to prove that somebody can make something of themselves, starting off from scratch," he said.

French plans to work in legal services in the Marine Corps, then pursue a career as a prosecutor, taking advantage of the Corps' full college scholarship. "I'm tired of the same old thing," he said, when asked about his state-of-mind on graduation eve. "I'm ready to go out and explore the world."

**KIMBERLY LONG
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL**
"I plan to go to Howard for two years, then transfer to Texas Tech," said Kimberly Long. Her goal is to become a secondary education teacher.

"All my teachers have influenced me," she said. "My senior English teacher, Mr. Loveless, told me that he thought I'd make a great teacher." That compliment started her thinking, said Long. "A family is one thing in the future I definitely want," she added. "But I don't want to have kids until I'm out of college."

**TERRA PROCTOR
FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL**
Plans to become a dental hygienist, and eventually a dentist, dominate Terra Proctor's thinking on the eve of her graduation.

"I'm going to stay here and go to Howard College," the Big Spring native said. "I'm going to work part-time through school,

then become a dentist." Her summer plans are "to have fun," and visit her grandparents in Florida. "I just want to chill out for awhile," she explained. "I'm excited" about graduation, she reported. "I'm going to miss it all but I'm ready. I've been here long enough!"

**LUCAS PHINNEY
COAHOMA HIGH SCHOOL**
"(Physicists) are pretty strange people," said Lucas Phinney, valedictorian at Coahoma High. Despite their strangeness, or perhaps because of it, Phinney plans to study physics at Angelo State University next year.

"I got a scholarship there, and most of my family's gone to school there," he explained. Born in Rankin, and a Crane resident for 11 years, Phinney says he enjoys science classes



HERALD Staff Photo/Linda Choate
Coahoma High School Valedictorian Lucas Phinney demonstrates the principals of potential kinetic energy using a catapult built in a physics class project.

more than other subjects. His final class physics project — a catapult — demonstrates the principles of potential kinetic energy. "I'm kind of excited," he said about graduation. "I'll miss my friends and being at home, but I'm ready for it and looking forward to it."

**MONICA VILLARREAL
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL**
"I know I'm going to go to Illinois for college after graduation, then I'll probably move back to Texas, maybe go to law school, maybe at UT (The University of Texas at Austin)" said Monica Villarreal, who received a full tennis scholarship to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

Villarreal plans to study political science while competing in the Missouri Valley Conference. New vistas are opening for her. "I think it's going to be a really big challenge," she said. "anyone you play in Division One is going to be as good as you or better. At this point, I've played the same kids my whole life. I'd like to play against new people."

She is also looking forward to being "up North." "There's trees, and it rains!" she exclaimed. "Everyone was saying it's going to be so cold up there. It's not as cold as Chicago, but it does rain a lot." A new climate, school, and competition will be an adjustment, she said, "but that's what college is all about — starting over, kind of."

**MARCUS WASHINGTON
STANTON HIGH SCHOOL**
A full basketball scholarship to Odessa College is the ticket to graduate school in business, Stanton senior Marcus Washington explained. "I'll stay one year at Odessa College, then transfer to a bigger University," he said. He eventually plans to complete an M.B.A. in business.

He rejected an offer for a full scholarship to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, because the time commitment was too large. "By the time I got out of college I'd be 30," he said. "You don't even get to go off campus," he added.

The biggest difference about life after graduation is that in high school "you always know what you're going to be doing," he said. "But I'm glad to get out and start something new."

**ADAM MCCARTY
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL**
Senior Adam McCarty is not entirely sure what his future holds.

He plans to move to Corpus Christi and attend Delmar Community College for two years. Eventually he would like to go to Texas Tech to study computer programming.

When asked what he would do immediately after graduation, he responded, "I don't really say."

Like other members of his



HERALD Staff Photo/Walter Gilbert
Big Spring High School graduate Adam McCarty plans to go into a computer career. Here he is shown in BSHS' small engine repair class on Friday, six last day at school.

class, he plans to work in the oil fields this summer and save money toward making his future dreams come true.

**GARY SIMER
FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL**
A career in business makes sense, Simer said. He plans to continue working for H.E.B. and go to school on the grocery store's generous scholarship plan.

"They pay 75 percent of your tuition up to \$1100 per semester," said Simer. "You have to work for H.E.B. while you're going to school, so I'll probably work four more years with H.E.B."

After investing in his education, Simer figures H.E.B. will want to keep him as an employee. "They'll probably want me to stick around for awhile." Simer plans to major in business at Angelo State University or Texas Tech, although the lack of an H.E.B. in Lubbock may pose a problem.

"I'm glad it's here," he said about graduation day. "I'm ready. I've been ready since last year."

**DAVID PARRISH
BIG SPRING HIGH SCHOOL**
Farming comes naturally to Parrish, who predicts he'll make a six-figure income in his first year out of high school managing the family farm.

He plans to bale up the farms' alfalfa harvest in the fall, then head for the Black Cayman islands during the dormant winter months.

For a young man, Parrish has vision. "In another year or two I'd like to export the family operations to Mexico and South America," he said.

An 18-year-old, Parrish jokingly says he hopes to retire by the time he's 21.

As a backup plan, he may take some college courses in entomology (the study of insects), but has formulated no plans for any higher education. "Money is a big factor," he said. "I can make more money now than they will after going to college."

"I feel comfortable about what I'm doing," he explained. "an education is good, as long as you have the knowledge to do what you want — go for it."

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Hot, dry heat has cracked the Jeff Davis' farm Davis, who's than 30 years in area, near Wac had a significa April and his c will be harve August, is in t "It's just as and a lot ha turned purple, don't get a rain and I'm talkin four inches — good. There p any yield at all this weekend." Central Texa state, has had this month Grande Valley grip of a droug Despite the c said concern: statewide drot in the mid-1! more than ha ties to be d areas and cos estimated \$5 t premature. "There are shortage situ: the situatio Grande Vall Comer Tuck, director of wa ning for th Development According Serv a dry month. recorded t showed: • the Dalla

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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."
—FIRST AMENDMENT

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

Bulldogettes made quite a run to title

How about those Coahoma Bulldogettes and their run at the Class 2A state softball championship that culminated in Texas' capital city!

The Bulldogettes laid claim to the first-ever state title in school history Saturday morning when they beat Blooming Grove 4-2 before a packed house at the University of Texas.

There were a couple of things about this victory that were sweet for the Bulldogettes:

First, and obvious, was the fact the win gave the underclassman-dominated team the state championship. It set them apart from every other Class 2A program in the state ... it placed them atop the mountain.

Second, especially for those players who were part of the team when it lost in the state championship game in 1996, it was sweet revenge on Blooming Grove ... the team that had disappointed the Bulldogettes that year.

The Bulldogettes did what they had to do to win all season long — including come-from-behind in their last four games as they beat Krum, Eula, Grand Saline and Blooming Grove.

"We had to come back against Krum, had to do it against Eula and then had to do it again in the semifinals against Grand Saline," Bulldogettes coach Robby Dickenson is quoted in today's Herald. "This is just a team of destiny, I guess. We came down here expecting to win two games.

"A lot of these girls remembered what it was like to lose two years ago when Blooming Grove beat us," he said. "They didn't want to feel that way again."

Winning it all ... the state championship ... is the ultimate dream of all athletes. To have the opportunity to play for the chance to win that crown is something that, in itself, is special for, by the time Saturday's title game had rolled around, there were but two Class 2A teams left in the fray.

To say this was a team of destiny might seem a bit melodramatic, but one needs to stop and realize that down the stretch run ... at a time when it was lose and leave ... this team came through.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen — they all contributed whether they played in the game or not — and they are all champions of the great state of Texas!

OTHER VIEWS

Secret Service agents are not exempt from the law. Period.

In essence, that's what U.S. District Judge Norma Holloway Johnson ruled in knocking down the Secret Service's attempt to invoke a nonexistent "protective function privilege" to keep its agents from testifying before a grand jury in the Monica Lewinsky investigation.

The Justice Department could appeal the ruling but should not. The result would be the same. Johnson would almost certainly be upheld and the appeal would only further delay Kenneth Starr's already endless Whitewater investigation.

The attempt to claim a special privilege for the Secret Service is separate from President Clinton's claim of executive privilege for two of his top aides. The courts have already acknowledged the existence of some kind of executive privi-

lege, that is, the right of the president to confidential, candid advice. That issue, which is more subtle and complex, probably will go to the Supreme Court.

The Secret Service argued that if its agents had to testify about comings and goings and overheard conversations, presidents might put themselves in harm's way to avoid embarrassment or worse. But how likely is that? And would anyone argue that there should never be an instance in which Secret Service testimony would be needed? Prosecutors should err on the side of caution and be sensitive to the Secret Service argument if the charges are trivial and there is no other way to get the information. As Starr clearly convinced the judge, this does not appear to have been the case.

—SCRIPPS HOWARD

HOW TO REACH US

In order that we might better serve your needs, we offer several ways in which you may contact us:

- In person at 710 Scurry St.
- By telephone at 263-7331
- By fax at 264-7205
- By e-mail at either bsherald@xroadstx.com or jwalker@xroadstx.com.
- By mail at P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721
- Our normal hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Our offices are closed on weekend and holidays.

Crazy activities without full moon are scary

Over the years, after spending time working as a bartender while in college and

working in the newspaper business, I have become convinced that the "crazies" really do come out around the time of a full moon.



JOHN H. WALKER

Taking a ride with Big Spring Police Sgt. John Stowers a couple of weeks ago, I became even more convinced as I viewed the actions of the people from whom our police are protecting us.

And John let me know he shared my full moon theory, as well.

But we're no where close to a full moon right now and it is clear that the crazies are out — if not in Big Spring, then certainly elsewhere.

Consider, if you will, some items that have moved over the Associated Press wire within the past few days:

• From Elmira, N.Y., a postal worker was arrested on charges he threatened to bring a rocket launcher to work the day he was notified of a termination hearing.

Dale P. Sheehan, who worked for the Postal Service for 12 years, told a judge a change in his medication for manic depression led to the episode

Wednesday, Sheehan, 48, telephoned the processing and distribution center where he worked and identified himself as "Son of Sam" David Berkowitz and a "psycho killer," police said. He also allegedly said: "Do you guys want me to come down and show you my new rocket launcher?"

Sheehan was charged with aggravated harassment.

Sheehan had been on leave for poor work performance and had just received a letter notifying him that he faced a hearing on whether he should be fired.

• From St. Charles, Mo., three sixth-grade boys had a "hit list" and were plotting to kill fellow classmates on the last day of school in a sniper attack during a false fire alarm, police said.

The plan was modeled after a recent ambush at a Jonesboro, Ark., school that left five dead, Lt. Dave Todd said.

Police learned of the plan after they responded to a fight at Becky David Elementary School in rural St. Charles County on Thursday. Todd said what officers found was far more serious than a schoolyard brawl.

The boys planned to pull a fire alarm, and then shoot students as they fled the school, Todd said. He said they got the idea from the March 24 incident in Jonesboro, where an 11-year-old boy and his 13-year-old friend allegedly opened fire on classmates after pulling an alarm. Four pupils and a teacher were killed and 10 peo-

ple were wounded. Police described the plan on the same day a 15-year-old boy allegedly shot and killed a fellow student at a high school in Springfield, Ore.

The sniper attack at Becky David Elementary was to be carried out on June 6, the last day of school.

• From San Bernardino, Calif., a teen-age boy shot himself in the head on a high school campus Friday.

The youth was taken to San Bernardino County Medical Center immediately after the 7 a.m. shooting in the quad area at Rialto High School and doctors said no surgery was planned and the teen wasn't expected to survive, police Lt. W.D. Smith said.

"A student saw him raise a .38-caliber pistol to his temple and pull the trigger. The evidence we've attained is consistent with a suicide attempt," Smith said.

The teen-ager wasn't carrying identification and none of the witnesses or school employees recognized him.

"We don't know who he is," Smith said. Classes weren't in session and there were few people on campus at the time, Smith said.

Now, as the number of instances rise where students either bring guns or other potentially deadly items — such as the bottle of gasoline brought by the Florida first-grader who was going to "burn up his teacher," there's another camp that's been pitched. Consider this idea:

From Atlanta, a Georgia state lawmaker wants teachers to be allowed to bring guns to school.

Rep. Mitch Kaye said Wednesday he would introduce such legislation next year. On Thursday, as the latest in a series of school shootings shocked the country, he said state law may already allow teachers to come to school armed if they have written authorization from school officials.

The legislator said arming one or two teachers could serve as a deterrent to school violence.

"If you were a criminal, would you want law-abiding citizens to be armed or unarmed?" Kaye asked.

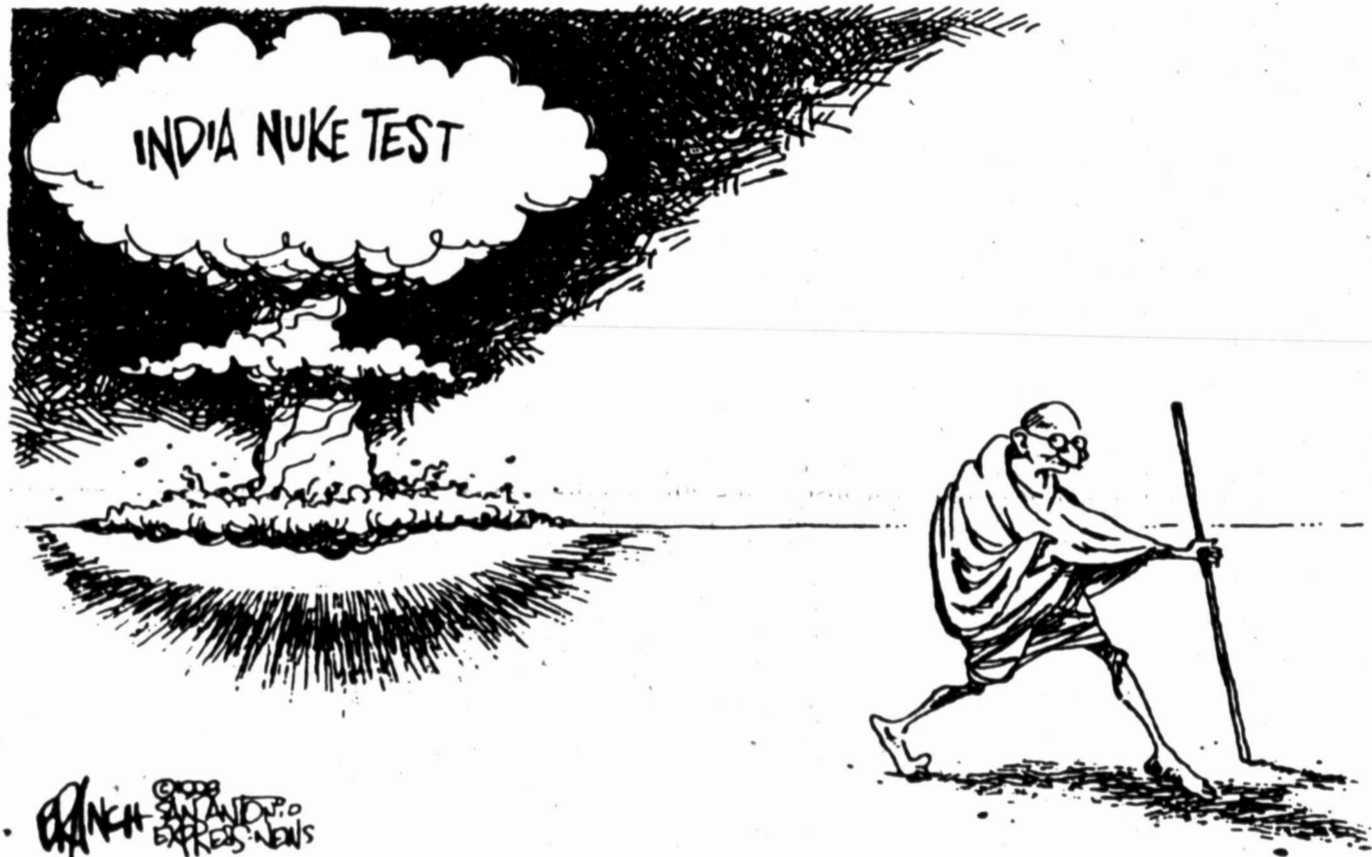
Drew Allbritten, executive director of the Georgia Association of Educators, a teachers organization, called the idea foolish.

"Let's keep the Wild West out of our schools," he said. Indeed...there are already enough cop calls to campuses.

Can't you see it now? Just like a scene out of "High Noon," except that instead of hiding behind watering troughs and tables in saloons to shoot at one another, the teachers and students would be crouching behind desks.

No, there has to be a better way to regain control of our schools. Maybe it starts with regaining control of our communities.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. Responses to this column may be sent in care of this newspaper.)



Memorial Day a time of remembrance and thanksgiving

By ANTHONY G. JORDAN
Guest Columnist

Memorial Day is a time of remembrance and of thanksgiving.

"Remembering" because we pay our respects to the one-million American men and women who laid down their lives in time of war.

"Thanksgiving" because we thank our Creator that such people once lived, and that their legacy is the unparalleled freedom we enjoy in this great country and much of the world.

Too often on Memorial Day we think only of our military patriots as having sacrificed for our freedoms, but there are millions of other unsung Americans who supported their efforts.

And today, there are those who never wore the uniform of our country, but they, too, continue the fight to preserve the values we all cherish. Some of them will probably lead the effort to decorate graves and handle the myriad details of memorial services. Let's remember to say "thanks" to them, too.

Throughout the history of civilization, men and women of

good will have honored their war dead. They have paid homage to those who went into Harms Way when their country called. If we expect future generations to answer the call of duty, this is a tradition that we must preserve. And it is fitting that we do so.

All of us, veterans or not, have a duty to do what we can do to pass on to the next generation the blessings of liberty and an appreciation for the values of patriotism, honesty, charity, civility, and diligence that provides the firm foundation for our freedoms.

On Memorial Day, we will celebrate the lives of our great patriots in many ways - family gatherings, memorial services, private moments at a graveside where a single rose or tiny American flag has been offered in remembrance.

But as we remember those who paid the price to make our country - and, indeed, much of the world - the place it is today, let us also remember that there is only one symbol that embodies all that they believed as Americans - and that is our flag.

I don't have to tell you what our flag means not only to us

but also to freedom-loving people everywhere. Yet, there are those who don't understand. Some elitist members of the media, ACLU officials, and general malcontents thrive on sewing strife and discord as they try to make us believe our flag represents the freedom to destroy it.

A five-to-four Supreme Court decision set this belief into law in 1989, contrary to more than 200 years of tradition and jurisprudence, and contrary to the wishes of the American people.

Strange that the very heroes we honor today are the people who would least understand such twisted logic, for it was they who laid down their lives on the field of battle to stop the enemy from burning their flags. They were more willing to suffer death than such disgrace at the hands of a foe.

Still, those who would relish such abhorrent conduct, evoke the names of these silent patriots as advocates for this perversion.

But we can change that and we can change the state of the law. We can restore to the American people the freedom to protect their flag by urging our

Senators to vote for the flag protection amendment, SJR 40.

And we can show our own support for this amendment by showing our colors on this Memorial Day.

And not on Memorial Day, but by flying our flag proudly from our homes, our churches and our places of business until the U.S. Senate passes the flag protection amendment.

Let's fly our flags to remind the world that it was not the ACLU that gave us freedom of speech. It was the blood of men and women of all races, creeds and religions who honored our flag as a banner of opportunity and freedom, and saw it as an ally against the forces of oppression.

And it was not the demonstrators burning our flag that gave us peace. It was the men and women who served and sacrificed under that flag.

It is their memory that we honor on this day. Let us do so through prayer, reflection, thanksgiving - and, by "Showing Your Colors, America!"

(Anthony G. Jordan is national commander of the American Legion.)



Mallard Fillmore by BRUCE TINSLEY

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May has been an extremely dry month for entire state

By MADELINE BARO
Associated Press Writer

Hot, dry weather during May has cracked the ground open on Jeff Davis' farm.

Davis, who's farmed for more than 30 years in the Speegleville area, near Waco, said he hasn't had a significant rainfall since April and his corn crop, which will be harvested in July or August, is in trouble.

"It's just as dry as it can be and a lot has withered and turned purple," he said. "If we don't get a rain this weekend — and I'm talking a good three or four inches — it won't do any good. There probably won't be any yield at all if it doesn't rain this weekend."

Central Texas, like most of the state, has had little, if any, rain this month while the Rio Grande Valley remains in the grip of a drought.

Despite the dry spell, officials said concerns about another statewide drought like the one in the mid-1990s that caused more than half of Texas' counties to be declared disaster areas and cost the economy an estimated \$5 billion in 1996, are premature.

"There are no water supply shortage situations other than the situation that the Rio Grande Valley is in," said Comer Tuck, assistant division director of water resource planning for the Texas Water Development Board.

According to the National Weather Service, May has been a dry month. May rainfall totals recorded through Friday showed:

- the Dallas-Fort Worth area

had a total of 1.01 inches of rain, while the typical rainfall for the time period is 3.54 inches.

- Lubbock had .04 inches; typical is 1.46 inches.

- Brownsville only had a trace of rain (less than .01 inches); typical is 1.84 inches.

- San Antonio had a trace of rain; typical is 2.76 inches.

- Waco had a trace of rain; typical is 3.26 inches.

- Houston had a trace of rain; typical is 3.44 inches.

- Corpus Christi had no recorded rain; typical is 2.14 inches.

"We've set into an early summer pattern," said Krista Villareal, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth.

Summer in Texas usually means little rain, Villareal explained. Currently, there's a lot of high pressure over much of the state with no system coming in to knock it out.

Although thunderstorms have been developing in West Texas as a dry line makes its way through the region, the line has not gone far enough east to impact the rest of the state.

That was supposed to change this weekend. A chance of rain is predicted for most of the state through Monday, but it probably won't be enough to boost rainfall accumulation or restore ground moisture.

Presidio County Extension agent Mark Cortner said that below normal rainfall last summer and dry conditions continuing into this year have begun to cause problems for some cattle ranchers in the Big Bend region county. The area usually gets monsoonal rains in August,

BIG SPRING RAINFALL STATS

Rainfall totals for Big Spring through Friday as recorded at the USDA Agricultural Research Station, the only official rainfall recording station in Howard County:

Month to date	0.01
Month's normal	1.93
Total behind month	1.92
Year to date	2.78
Normal for the year	5.73
Total behind year	2.95

September and July but didn't last year so there has been less forage grass this year for cattle to eat.

Because there was ample moisture in the spring of 1997, the problems haven't begun to approach those seen during the devastating drought in 1996, when ranchers were being forced to sell off livestock because they couldn't afford to feed them at a time when the beef market was also depressed.

"They're not as bad because we did have that break from that drought and also the cattle prices are better," Cortner said. "But if we don't get rain this summer then we'll be in as bad a shape as we were a couple of years ago."

Cortner said the dry conditions and low humidity also contributed to a mid-May range fire that charred some 60,000 acres in the Chinati Mountains south of Marfa.

"It became more extensive than it might have been normally," Cortner said.

Cortner said south Presidio

County farmers, devastated two years ago when the Rio Grande virtually dried up, are doing well this year and have been harvesting crops.

The Edwards Aquifer, the natural underground water reservoir relied on by San Antonio and the surrounding region, is also suffering.

The aquifer level was 653.1 feet above mean sea level on Thursday, down nearly 30 feet since the last time the aquifer level rose, on March 27.

"This is really, really early for it to be dropping off this fast, and that's the scary part," said

Tammy Valentine, spokeswoman for the Edwards Aquifer Authority.

Normally the aquifer depends on rainfall in April and May to sustain it during the dry summer months.

If it dips to 650 feet, "critical period" drought plans, which involve water conservation measures, kick in throughout the region.

The Rio Grande Valley is the one region, however, that hasn't gotten relief from drought conditions. Some crops in the area have had reduced yields over the past few years.

The Valley gets its water from two reservoirs that it shares with Mexico — Falcon Dam and Lake Amistad. According to the Rio Grande Valley Watermaster's office in McAllen, as of May 15, the United States' share of the water was at 28 percent capacity.

The reservoirs that feed the Valley are not being replenished because the rain is not falling over the Mexican watershed.

Earlier this month, the Falcon reservoir went down to 248 feet, the lowest it had been since

1957. Water levels have since risen slightly.

Although officials have said that without rain, the Valley's water supply will vanish in a year, it's an unlikely prospect.

The chances of it not raining in the Valley during a year are "very slim," said Greg Flatt, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Brownsville.

"It's never happened in the last 100 years of records," he said.

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Doctor: Smoke warnings not enough, not heeded

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas officials and residents are not taking seriously enough the dangers of the smoke and air pollution from fires in Mexico and Central America, a Harvard doctor said Friday.

Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen, said the smoky conditions have created an environmental emergency that should be treated similarly to tornadoes and other disasters.

"If this were a tornado, there would be alarms, the media would be alerted and people would be urged to take shelter," Smith said. "We should expect no less in this or other breathing situations."

Dr. Joel Schwartz, a Harvard Professor and health and air pollution expert, said air pollution hazards are not as traumatic as tornadoes.

"But it doesn't mean ... there aren't things we can do to save lives," he said.

Dr. Dennis Perotta, head of epidemiology for the Texas Department of Health, said there has been a tremendous effort to warn Texans.

Doug McBride, a spokesman for the Texas Health Department, said addressing the specific dangers for each

person would be difficult because many factors contribute to that danger.

"To make one statement for the entire state of Texas that covers everybody's situation and yet doesn't overcover it is a complex, at best, proposition," Perotta said.

"I think a lot of people try to put this in very simplistic terms ... and to do that for the entire state is wrong."

Schwartz said part of the reason warnings and responses have been inadequate is people cannot easily see the danger.

Smoke from Mexico has been pouring into Texas and other parts of the country for weeks and are expected to worsen over the three-day holiday weekend.

According to Schwartz, particles in the smoke are much smaller than the dust and sand particles Texans normally encounter.

Smaller particles more easily bypass the body's defenses and get further into people's lungs, causing difficulties in the processing of oxygen.

The doctor said the oxygen-processing difficulty is especially dangerous for older people, children and those with respiratory problems. But he said there also are dangers for otherwise

healthy Texans.

"For well people, they are not going to take a deep breath and have a heart attack," Schwartz said. "Certainly, something happens to healthy people."

The Health Department's Perotta said the state has been clear that the elderly and those with respiratory problems should curtail all activity. It also has said everyone else should consider eliminating activities outdoors and reducing other strenuous activities.

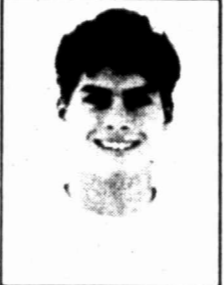
"I think that is real protective," he said.

Schwartz said years of exposure could deteriorate oxygen-processing for even healthy people. In the short term, the doctor said the smaller particles are slowly expelled from the lungs, but that takes longer than the expulsion of larger particles and causes more harm.

Smith said the state can do five things to improve its response to the smoke:

- Develop a pollution emergency plan.
- Give more clear warnings.
- Determine the human and financial costs of air pollution emergencies.
- Consider lowering the acceptable levels of air pollution particles in Texas.
- Order emissions of air pollution controlled by businesses and industries to be lowered during times when uncontrollable sources are emitting excessive pollution.

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MAY 24 1998

2nd student dies, 5 bombs found in suspect's home

SPRINGFIELD, Ore. (AP) — A second student wounded in the school shooting rampage died Friday as police found at least five bombs at Kip Kinkel's home, the last as they were removing his mother's body.

Earlier in the day, authorities sealed off the house, nestled among the fir trees just north of this city, and evacuated neighbors' homes as bomb squads poked through every corner in search of booby traps.

Demolition experts found two bombs with electronic timing devices and two pipe bombs hidden in a garage crawl space, said sheriff's Lt. Brett Freeman.

They also found two howitzer shell casings, a hand grenade, fireworks, various chemicals that could be used to make explosives, and detailed bomb-making instructions.

By late Friday morning the home was deemed safe enough for crime-scene experts to go inside.

But in the afternoon, as they were removing the body of Faith M. Kinkel, a fifth homemade explosive was found, forcing forensic teams out and bomb crews back in. The body of Wilfiam P. Kinkel, 59, remained inside.

Police said the couple had been shot to death between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday — about the time their 15-year-old son allegedly walked into Thurston High School cafeteria and opened fire.

Kinkel, who had been suspended the day before for having a gun in his locker, fired off

51 rounds — nearly all from a rifle — before a wrestler, himself critically wounded, tackled him, police said.

When it was all over, 17-year-old Mikael Nickolauson was dead at the scene. Sixteen-year-old Ben Walker died early Friday from head wounds. Several others were in critical condition.

Kinkel made his first court appearance Friday afternoon. Wearing the same blank expression witnesses said they saw as he opened fire, the freckle-faced teen answered softly "Yes" when the judge asked him if he had looked over the four adult charges of murder. A hearing was set for June 16 for him to enter a plea.

Flanked by two attorneys, Kinkel wore black pants, leg shackles and a black University of Oregon sweatshirt over what appeared to be a bulletproof vest. He walked out of the courtroom without looking up.

If convicted, he could face life behind bars. Under Oregon law, juveniles cannot get the death penalty.

Ashley Proden, a 15-year-old freshman at Thurston High, was among those who watched him leave.

"I don't know whether to love him or hate him," she said. "I wanted to be able to talk to him and know what was going on in his head. I think he looked scared and that he regrets it."

Investigators said the rampage — which also left 22 students hurt or wounded — could have been worse if the wrestler hadn't acted.

Kinkel "had several fully loaded clips of ammunition and some loose ammunition in the backpack he was carrying," said Police Chief Bill DeForest.

Kinkel had a .22-caliber Ruger semiautomatic, a .22-caliber Ruger semiautomatic handgun, a 9 mm Glock pistol and a military-style knife. Investigators said the rifle belonged to Kinkel, and the two handguns belonged to his father.

The Kinkels were both foreign-language teachers who neighbors say kept close watch over their two children and restricted their use of guns. The couple's daughter, Kristin Kinkel, is a student at Hawaii Pacific University.

In Springfield, a city of 51,000 about 110 miles south of Portland, more people came forward to talk about the dark side of Kinkel, who was once jokingly voted by his middle-school classmates as "Most Likely to Start World War III."

According to 14-year-old Nissa Lund, Kinkel bragged about stuffing lit firecrackers in a cat's mouth. His girlfriend in middle school, Rachel Dawson, 15, said he was "always bragging about making pipe bombs and shooting little cats."

In a recent literature class, when it was Kinkel's turn to share from his journal, he read about his plans to "kill everybody."

When asked why Kinkel was not referred to counseling after making such threats, School Superintendent Jamon Kent said: "If we detained every student who said, 'I'm going to kill

someone,' we would have a large number of students detained."

Police and school officials said Kinkel was arrested Wednesday after a handgun was found in his locker. Another boy, Corey Ewart, allegedly stole the gun in a home burglary, brought it to school and sold it to Kinkel.

When officers asked Kinkel why he wanted the gun, the boy replied: "I just like guns." But DeForest also said the boy said he had no intention of using it on anyone.

Both boys were arrested, Kinkel on charges of receiving stolen property and having a gun on school property. He was released to the custody of his parents.

Since October, similar shooting rampages have occurred across the country, in communities such as West Paducah, Ky., Pearl, Miss., Jonesboro, Ark., and Edinboro, Pa.

On Tuesday, a high school senior allegedly shot and killed a student in Fayetteville, Tenn., apparently over an argument about a girl.

Thurston High's 1,350 students were off for the long Memorial Day weekend, but hundreds of students came back anyway Friday to meet with counselors or grieve at a fence that has turned into a memorial wall with flowers, balloons and scrawled messages.

Propped up against a small cross, nearly buried by flowers, was a sign pleading, "Will we ever learn?"

Police: Hanged, bludgeoned girl had threatened to snitch

CLEARFIELD, Pa. (AP) — Kimberly Jo Dotts had been missing more than a week when hikers found her body in an area called Gallows Harbor, buried under leaves and branches after being hanged from a tree.

She had been left there, police say, by friends who clubbed her to death with a rock in fear she would tell of their plans to run away.

"Snitches get hurt," one killer said to her, a witness told police.

Jessica Holtmeyer, 16, and Aaron Straw, 18, were arrested Wednesday, 10 days after the slaying, and jailed on homicide charges.

Police said more arrests were possible; an investigator said others were present during the attack but walked away. Police did get an anonymous call a few days before the body was

found, but did not elaborate on what was said.

Kimberly Jo's body was found by hikers Tuesday in an area named for a tree hanging there in the 19th century.

Ten people — the two suspects, Kimberly Jo, her 24-year-old cousin, Tracy Lewis, and six teen-agers — were together on the afternoon of May 10 at a popular partying and camping spot outside Clearfield near the West Branch of the Susquehanna River, police said.

The group was planning to run away to Florida, but got angry at Kimberly Jo when she backed out and threatened to reveal their plans.

The group toyed with Kimberly Jo by putting the noose around her neck, then removing it. At one point, she was dragged around the wooded clearing by her neck.

"She was crying because she was afraid and she was being picked on," state police Cpl. Greg Bacher said. At this point, part of the group left the scene, but some stayed. Bacher said he did not know who remained.

The third time the rope was put around her neck, Kimberly Jo was hanged from a tree for several minutes until she lost consciousness, then taken down.

"That's when they got afraid and they started covering her up with branches," Bacher said. "They noticed she started to move and that's when she was struck with the rock."

Ms. Holtmeyer, who was charged as an adult, allegedly bashed Kimberly Jo in the head with a 4-inch-thick rock. Straw is accused of helping to hang the girl. Neither had a lawyer as of Thursday.

After the slaying, the group went to Lakeland, Fla., for a few days, except Ms. Holtmeyer, who stayed behind. Most were back in central Pennsylvania by Tuesday.

Ms. Holtmeyer was notable at Clearfield Area High School, students said, because she wore a nose ring and tried out for the football team last year. Straw quit his job as a cook at a fast-food restaurant about two weeks ago, said a co-worker, Wendy Bell.

Kimberly Jo was new to the area and had started attending high school in nearby Curwensville in January.

Last week, her mother placed a missing-person's ad in a newspaper describing her daughter as 5 feet, 1 inch tall and 165 pounds. Several calls to Kimberly Jo's home went unanswered Friday.

Rubber-tire rustlers hit ranchers hard

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Rustling, a staple of movie Westerns and the cause of countless shootings and hangings, is alive and well in the New West.

The tools of the trade have changed for the good guys and the bad.

A fast horse and a sure shot are no match for the modern rustlers' pickup trucks, trailers and semis.

Nowadays, some rustlers use electric chain saws to butcher the cattle on the spot in the pasture, or in their trucks. Some rigs are even refrigerated and have meat processing equipment inside.

"One guy's driving, while the other's in the back processing the meat," said Kelly Hamilton, a law enforcement officer with the Wyoming Livestock Board.

The U.S. cattle industry lost 19,700 animals worth about \$12.1 million to theft in 1995, according to the Agriculture

Department. Actual losses are far worse; those figures do not include horses, sheep and other livestock. And because ranchers know there is little chance of recovering stolen animals, many cases of rustling are never even reported.

A hundred years ago, cattle thieves would herd the animals by horseback into remote canyons.

"They would leave a sizable trail in the dirt," said R.T. Burton, a private investigator based in Tombstone, Ariz., who has chased rustlers for 20 years. "Today we chase them in cars and using radios, but they don't leave a trail. The highways just don't leave a trail."

Rubber-tire rustlers can strike at night and have the cattle at an auction by the next morning.

Police: Hanged, bludgeoned girl had threatened to snitch

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BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A larger-than-majority of Northern voters have backed the Belfast accord, ending an era of political compromise in this long-drawn-out election officials today.

To cheers of jubilation and relief, Chief Officer Pat Bradley said 71.12 percent had voted Friday's referendum.

He was almost drowned by riotous cries of "Here we go!" in Belfast Hall, where the vote was announced.

The margin of victory was a ratification of the 1998 agreement, struck April 10 by British and Irish governments and eight parties.

The vote cleared the way for a 25 election for a

Troops

JAKARTA, Indon. (AP) — Students kept up a protest on Indonesia's capital today, holding demonstrations even after troops cleared Parliament and national monuments from large protests.

Their call for reform was echoed today by a lister who is in charge of the financial bailout.

The protesters demanded the ouster of new President Habibie, the 61-year-old crat scrambling to power two days over from his embattled longtime ruler Suharto.

Hours earlier, Habibie ejected 2,000 students from the Parliament building occupied since Monday.

Evicting the students several hours and peaceful, although demonstrators flailed at sticks and kicked j

Habibie, looking drawn, swore in his Cabinet today. It was a bolic move aimed out to more segments of 202 million people.

But Habibie also ministers from the drawing criticism from students and opposition.

One of the mini-Ginandjar Kartas today that reform political system v

SHOP AN THE 4

Large majority of Northern Ireland voters endorse peace accord

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A larger-than-expected majority of Northern Ireland's voters have backed the historic Belfast accord, endorsing a new era of political compromise and peace in this long-divided land, election officials announced today.

To cheers of jubilation and sighs of relief, Chief Electoral Officer Pat Bradley said that 71.12 percent had voted "yes" in Friday's referendum.

He was almost drowned out by riotous cries of "Here we go, here we go!" in Belfast's King's Hall, where the count was announced.

The margin of victory meant easy ratification of the agreement, struck April 10 among the British and Irish governments and eight parties.

The vote cleared the way for Northern Ireland to hold a June 25 election for a new Belfast

Assembly, from which a multi-party administration is to be drawn.

"This is the result we have worked for and wanted, another giant stride along the path to peace, hope and the future," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair.

It also represented a narrow victory for Ulster Unionist chief David Trimble, leader of the largest pro-British Protestant party, who had set a 70 percent "yes" vote as his goal. Anything above that, he said, would indicate that most Protestants were willing to make Northern Ireland's new compromise government work.

"It's a very convincing endorsement to have over 71 percent," Trimble said.

Trimble's deputy, John Taylor, admitted that given the level of dissent within Ulster Unionist ranks, he hadn't

expected to top 70 percent. He said Trimble "has had to endure so much intimidation and insult and misrepresentation during a very difficult campaign" — and prevailed "beyond my expectations."

Nonetheless, the still-substantial "no" vote, registered almost exclusively by Protestant hardliners, signaled troubling times ahead in making the new Northern Ireland government work.

Gerry Adams, president of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, said the people had voted for change.

"I think in many ways they have been ahead of the politicians and have taken a leap of faith to move the whole situation forward," Adams said. "I think we have to deliver on that."

But Bob McCartney, leader of the small United Kingdom Unionist Party and a vociferous

"no" campaigner, called the result "a bad day for democracy" and credited it to government manipulation and propaganda.

He was joined in that view by the Rev. Ian Paisley, the fiery leader of the "no" campaign.

"They spent 3 million (pounds) to buy the people's votes," Paisley said, contending that the majority of Protestants still voted against the accord.

The Northern Ireland results came as officials continued counting ballots in the neighboring Irish Republic, where voters were asked to approve dropping their country's territorial claim to the British-ruled north as part of the compromise deal.

Exit polls and early returns were indicating landslide approval, with the "yes" votes forming about 95 percent of ballots cast.

The southern Irish vote would allow the country's 60-year-old constitution to be amended to eliminate its blunt definition of Northern Ireland as part of "the national territory." New wording would declare Irish hopes of eventual unification.

Every southern Irish party supported the "yes" campaign. But in Northern Ireland, the Protestant majority — fearful that sharing power with the north's Catholics would mean a slow slide to Irish unity — was split bitterly down the middle.

Two particularly emotive issues for Protestant voters were the likelihood of involvement of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party in the new government, and early paroles for more than 200 imprisoned Irish Republican Army members.

Two Protestant parties — which boycotted the Belfast negotiations once Sinn Fein

gained admission on the heels of the IRA's July 1997 truce — waged a vociferous campaign against the accord.

By contrast, both the moderate and militant wings of Catholic opinion, the Social Democratic and Labor Party and Sinn Fein, supported the agreement.

SDLP leader John Hume said the all-Ireland nature of Friday's vote — the first since the island was partitioned into a predominantly independent Catholic south and Protestant north 77 years ago — meant that anti-British militants like the IRA no longer can claim any right to act on behalf of the Irish people.

Troops on guard as Indonesian students protest new leader

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Students kept up the pressure on Indonesia's government today, holding demonstrations even after troops sealed off Parliament and the main national monument to prevent large protests.

Their call for new elections was echoed today by a top minister who is in charge of implementing the international financial bailout plan for Indonesia.

The protesters demanded the ouster of new President B.J. Habibie, the 61-year-old technocrat scrambling to consolidate power two days after taking over from his embattled friend, longtime ruler Suharto.

Hours earlier, soldiers finished ejecting 2,000 jubilant students from the litter-strewn Parliament building they had occupied since Monday.

Evicting the students took several hours and was mostly peaceful, although a few soldiers flailed at students with sticks and kicked journalists.

Habibie, looking tired and drawn, swore in his 36-member Cabinet today. It includes two Christians and a Hindu, a symbolic move aimed at reaching out to more segments of this predominantly Muslim nation of 202 million people.

But Habibie also retained key ministers from the Suharto era, drawing criticism from students and opposition leaders.

One of the ministers he kept, Ginandjar Kartasasmita, said today that reform of the rigid political system was crucial to

economic recovery amid the country's worst turmoil in three decades.

"It is very important that we have a general election as soon as possible," said Ginandjar, the economics and finance minister.

Ginandjar refrained from calling for a new president, but opposition figures say the purpose of early parliamentary elections would be to choose an assembly of legislators who would then pick a new president.

The minister's comments, made to reporters, were unusual since he has often declined to comment on political matters. He is in charge of implementing economic reforms required by the International Monetary Fund in exchange for \$43 billion in loans for Indonesia's battered economy.

The tireless university students, already credited with helping oust Habibie's predecessor, have promised to keep up the pressure on the streets. A wave of riots, also spurred by the worst economic crisis in three decades, killed more than 500 people in Jakarta alone last week.

More than 200 students held a noisy, but peaceful anti-Habibie rally at a monument to Indonesian independence in east Jakarta this afternoon.

The students shouted: "Reject Habibie!" and "Put Suharto on trial!"

"We demand total reform because it is the aspiration of all Indonesian people," said stu-

dent leader Abu Bakar Refra.

In another rally, 500 university and high school students demonstrated against Habibie at the University of Indonesia in central Jakarta.

About 2,000 soldiers guarded the Parliament today and several hundred patrolled the sprawling grounds around the national monument, a flame-shaped sculpture built by Indonesia's founding President Sukarno in the 1960s.

The economic crisis that has plunged many Indonesians into poverty threatens to create further unrest. The IMF said it would send a key official back to Jakarta next week to survey its shattered economy, which is in desperate need of foreign cash.

The IMF has suspended its bailout package for Indonesia because of the nation's leadership crisis.

The government also confirmed that it was reviewing the cases of political prisoners, and that Habibie himself would make an announcement regard-

ing them. Opposition forces have been demanding the release of such prisoners to help ease tensions.

The president faces demands from a number of competing factions, including the military, still led by Suharto's defense minister, Gen. Wiranto.

Wiranto asserted his authority by sacking Suharto's son-in-law, Lt. Gen. Prabowo Subianto, from a key post in the military hierarchy. The purge eliminates a Suharto insider from the all-powerful military, as well as a potential rival to Gen. Wiranto.

The family of Suharto has remained in Indonesia and will continue to do business here, the former leader's half-brother said today.

The official Antara news agency quoted Probosutedjo as denying rumors that the Suharto clan planned to flee and that Suharto himself has remained "calm" since his resignation Thursday.

Suharto's family built huge business empires under the ex-

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MAY 24 1998

Despite violence, most schools have low-level security procedures

By THOMAS HARGROVE
Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Most of America's schools have low levels of security measures to prevent violence, even as they enforce so-called "zero-tolerance" policies toward serious student offenses.

Only 4 percent of all schools in a recent U.S. Department of Education study employ random metal detectors to check for weapons as students enter classroom buildings, while less than one in every five schools have conducted any searches for drugs and other contraband.

Less than a quarter control access to school grounds through security fences and brick walls.

But education and school violence experts caution against an overreaction to the latest round of random school violence, an attack at Thurston High School in Springfield, Ore., that left two students dead and more than 20 injured. A total of 19 people have died and more than 45 have binjured in eight major

events of multiple-shooting school violence since 1996.

"We can hope that summertime brings some kind of amnesia to these kids," said James Alan Fox, dean of criminal justice for Northeastern University in Boston and a member of President Clinton's task force on school violence.

"Five years ago, it wouldn't have crossed any kid's mind to take a gun to school. But now, with so many examples, it crosses their minds many times. But we have to remember that, while these crimes are horrible, the chances that a child will be killed by a classmate are much, much less than the chances he will die coming to and from school," Fox said. "We need our kids to wear bicycle helmets, not bulletproof vests."

Educators in some of America's most violent districts offer the same advice.

"As horrendous as these events are, they really don't represent a trend," said Arthur Carter, deputy director for Detroit public schools. "They

are horrible. But 99.9 percent of our classrooms are safe every day, whether they are in rural, urban or suburban schools."

Detroit uses random metal detector scans and employs a security guard at every public high school. But authorities said those were not the keys that reduced the level of violence in the nation's eighth-largest school system.

"Several years ago, we instituted conflict resolution classes and groups," Carter said.

Next week, Detroit schools will begin to deploy 38 teams of counselors, psychologists, social workers and nurses.

"The schools are not really responsible for the violence. We have just become the stage upon which these terrible events are played," Carter said.

Fox agreed. He said security checkpoints and drug searches are not the answer for most schools.

"They can be effective if the schools have a track record of high levels of violence and drug use. But for most, it would be an overkill that creates a fortress-

like environment that would remind students how vulnerable they are," Fox said.

Following a December attack in West Paducah, Ky., that left three students dead and five others wounded during a prayer meeting, the Department of Education surveyed hundreds of school principals to determine security measures taken.

"Most public schools reported having zero-tolerance policies toward serious offenses" such as violence, or possession of weapons, drugs, alcohol or tobacco, the study concluded. But "most schools reported that they employed low levels of security measures to prevent violence."

The most popular security measure is the requirement that visitors must sign in, a practice followed in 96 percent of all schools. Eighty percent keep the school campus closed at lunch time, and 53 percent have controlled access to school buildings.

But only 24 percent restrict access to school yards, 19 percent conduct drug sweeps, and

PRECAUTIONS SCHOOLS TAKE

SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Following are the percentage of principals in urban, suburban and rural school systems who report they have taken each of these security precautions.

Measure	Urban	Suburban	Rural
Visitors must sign in	100	98	92
Campus closed during lunch	81	85	75
Controlled building access	62	68	33
Controlled access to grounds	35	31	13
Drug sweeps conducted	12	13	27
Random metal detector checks	8	3	2
Metal detectors used daily	2	N/A	1

(Source: U.S. Department of Education, National Center for Education Statistics, Fast Response Survey, released March 18, 1998.)

about 1 percent require students to pass through metal detectors every day.

In general, the study found that security measures are more likely to be taken in urban schools and least likely in rural areas. These precautions are most likely to be made in Northeastern states, least likely

in Midwest and Western states.

"What has happened this week, I think, shows that all of our kids are in need," Carter said. "Urban kids need help, but so do all of our kids nationwide. Violence has become systemic."

(Thomas Hargrove is a reporter for Scripps Howard News Service.)

JEAN BIGAR'S HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR SUNDAY, MAY 24:

Career blossoms, no matter what direction you choose to go in. Others respond to your energy and positive attitude. Your social life also benefits from the way you present yourself. In 1999, you will network more and expand your immediate social circle as a result. If you are single, you could choose to change that status. Learn to worry less, and be more open to trusting. If attached, the two of you share many new secrets, which bond you even more. Be more in touch with your long-term goals. Travel plans frequently change. Learn to be flexible. TAURUS can be difficult for you to deal with.

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)

Your more possessive side emerges. Discussions about money might be necessary to make decisions for the near future. Nevertheless, let go and enjoy. Another wants to treat you and indulge you. Why not? Trust your instincts with others. Tonight: Swap secrets.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

You are personality-plus right now. Express exactly what is on your mind. Others are receptive and full of chatter. Find your friends, or they will find you.

Take the lead, and initiate celebrations. You have a good time, wherever you are. Make an effort to get to know a new friend better. Tonight: Having a blast.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Take a back seat, and don't let a parent or someone in charge put unnecessary pressure on you. Your mind is spinning, and you have a difficult time relaxing. Optimism and opportunity knock on your door. Be expansive, and let in someone else's ideas. Tonight: Whatever soothes your soul.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Join friends, and be willing to make an extra effort with someone who is at a distance. News you hear has you flying in all directions. Read between the lines of a communication. People want to tell you more than they are saying. Tonight: Get into a party or two.****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Others notice you; there's no question about it. Take a chance with a partner. He or she comes through for you. Caring abounds in this somewhat extravagant atmosphere. Listen carefully to another, who shares some important information. Tonight: It is now that counts.****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Reach out for others. Be imaginative, direct and open with them. Make calls to people you

cannot see this weekend. An offer to travel comes from out of the blue. Popularity soars. If single, you will meet new people. Tonight: Break a tradition that holds you back.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

One-to-one relating makes that extra effort worth it. Others appreciate your caring, energy and time. You are extremely gracious, and others respond to you. Take time to nurture someone through a conversation or special gesture. Tonight: Eye contact is important.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Make that call. Though you might want to be with that one special person or child in your life, you join friends. No one enjoys life as much as you. Allow a loved one to make the decision as to where to go. Let feelings flow. Tonight: Beam in exactly what you want.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Get into a physical sport or activity. The pace is hectic, yet you love the chatter, ease and convivial spirit of the day. Take that extra step, and bring friends together. Take charge, flip the burgers and make the most of the holiday. Tonight: Easy does it.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Creativity is high. You talk and others hear. A flirtation could have you blushing slight-

ly. Sort through invitations. You might be up to doing a round of parties or visiting friends. Be sensitive to a neighbor or relative. Tonight: Let laughter happen.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Entertain at home. You have a unique style and ability to entertain others. Make sure not to forget that person who might not have plans. Be generous, not only financially but also emotionally. Others appreciate your giving. Tonight: Your pad

is where it is happening.****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Your personality melts barriers. A startling confession is revealed. Some of what you hear might make you giggle. Others want your impression and feedback. You are vibrant and full of life. Popularity soars, and a friendship buds. Tonight: Where your friends are.****

BORN TODAY

Comedian Tommy Chong (1928), singer Bob Dylan (1941), actress Priscilla Presley (1946),

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Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at <http://www.cool-page.com/bigar>.

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Satellite company says alternatives in place for millions who lost connections through Galaxy IV

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — PanAmSat said Friday that satellite service has been restored to its paging and other telecommunications customers but it may be a few days before all beepers and other communication devices are working again.

The company shifted service to other satellites after concluding that it would not try to fix its crippled Galaxy IV satellite, which malfunctioned Tuesday night.

Paging companies, business networks and radio and TV stations dependent on the old satellite must adjust their antennas. Not all are expected to make the switchover until early next week.

The \$250 million Galaxy IV rotated out of its proper position Tuesday when an onboard

computer control system failed, knocking out service to about 45 million pagers.

"We're working on the assumption that we will not be

able to use it — ever — because we have no indication yet that we will be able to," said PanAmSat spokesman Dan Marcus.

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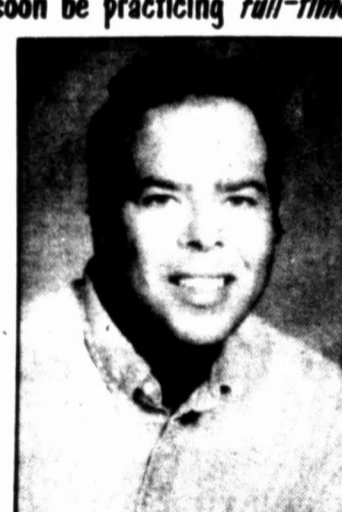
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SPC

Tom V

FORT WORTH (C) Ben Hogan surely i His old stomp Colonial golf c "Hogan's Alley," Sunday of a dr between a golfing l comer and a guy beat them both. And that doesn other players with place. "Anytime, at m near the lead, it's f Watson, who swe with a 5-under-par rookie Harrison l

Bullo

'B&B' fresh pitch Bullo to state cro

By JOHN A. MOSE
Sports Editor

AUSTIN — Bulldogettes go wanted Saturday their school's fi championship. What's more, the Bulldogettes' 4-2 come-from-behind title win came at the expense of Blooming Grove's Lady Lions — the team that denied them the prize two years ago.

Previous frustrations were of no concern following senior Tara Sterling's catch of a line drive and throw to first that doubled off Blooming Grove's Melissa ing the game a celebration in n "This is what than anything e world," Sterling dled the gold around her nee and forth in th Texas Lady Lo ing room mor the victory. For Bulldoge Dickenson, th chance of the ch hadn't had tim never had any win today," he nervous... ner

Green

CORNING, N Tammie Green Green shot a the Corning C Burton and gail rounds. Green heading into S who began the was alone in s Alfreddson was Emilee Klei Scotland were a a 67 Saturday, prising Susan Lowe and Dotti Green, who here last year t start Saturday talk was all sh "I was a litt have kicked m myself to get

Tory's

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Tom Watson grabs share of third-round lead at Colonial Golf

FORT WORTH (AP) — Somewhere, Ben Hogan surely is smiling.

His old stomping grounds, the Colonial golf course known as "Hogan's Alley," will be the scene Sunday of a dramatic showdown between a golfing legend, a brash newcomer and a guy who figures he can beat them both.

And that doesn't include the six other players within four shots of first place.

"Anytime, at my age, that you get near the lead, it's fun," confessed Tom Watson, who swept out of the pack with a 5-under-par 65 Saturday to tie rookie Harrison Frazar and veteran

Jim Furyk for the lead after three rounds of the MasterCard Colonial.

Watson, 48, bidding for an amazing 34th PGA title, ripped apart the back nine of the proud old Colonial Course en route to a 54-hole total of 199, 11 under par.

Frazar, 26, still a bit giddy from a stunning tie for second last week at the GTE Byron Nelson Classic, added a 68 to rounds of 64 and 67 to cling to a share of the lead he's held since Thursday.

And Furyk, 28, dropped a 16-foot clutch putt on the final hole Saturday for a 66 that earned him a prime piece of the action heading into Sunday's

shootout for the top prize of \$414,000.

"I'm looking forward to (Sunday) and hopefully playing a good round," said Furyk, who has won previously at Las Vegas and Hawaii and was fourth at the recent Masters.

"I'm excited ... and I want to get after it," he said.

So does Frazar, who said he learned a lot from his runner-up performance last week.

"Looking back, I was able to learn some things. I think I have an idea of what to expect ... That will help me stay calm and patient, knowing what will happen coming down the stretch."

Both he and Furyk insist that

Watson, who has won eight majors, has the advantage because of experience.

"My only advantage is that I have played the golf course so many more times than him (Frazar), or even Furyk," Watson maintained. "But you still have to go out and hit the shots."

Laughing, Watson admitted that he hit all kinds of shots Saturday in what he called a "night-and-day round."

Said he:

"I had an interesting first nine holes. I only had 10 putts ... if you don't count putts from off the green, I got up and down three straight times from the bunker on five, six and seven for

pars." But after escaping from the bunker at nine, Watson added, "I thought this must be my day," and then proceeded to play the final eight in four under.

"I hit a lot of quality shots," said Watson, whose last tour victory was the 1996 Memorial.

Just one stroke off the lead at 10-under-par 200 is Jeff Sluman, the 1988 PGA champion, who carded a 66 Saturday.

"I'm in a decent position," he said.

Also within striking distance at 203 were Kenny Perry, a 69 shooter on Saturday, and Rocco Mediate, who had 67.

Bulldogettes win state championship

'B&B' freshmen pitch Bulldogettes to state crown

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

AUSTIN — Coahoma's Bulldogettes got what they wanted Saturday morning ... their school's first ever state championship.

What's more, the Bulldogettes' 4-2 come-from-behind title win came at the expense of Blooming Grove's Lady Lions — the team that denied them the prize two years ago.

Previous frustrations were of no concern following senior Tara Sterling's catch of a line drive and throw to first that doubled off Blooming Grove's Melissa Cantrell, ending the game and setting the celebration in motion.

"This is what I wanted more than anything else in the whole world," Sterling said as she fondled the gold medal hanging around her neck, pacing back and forth in the University of Texas Lady Longhorns' dressing room moments following the victory.

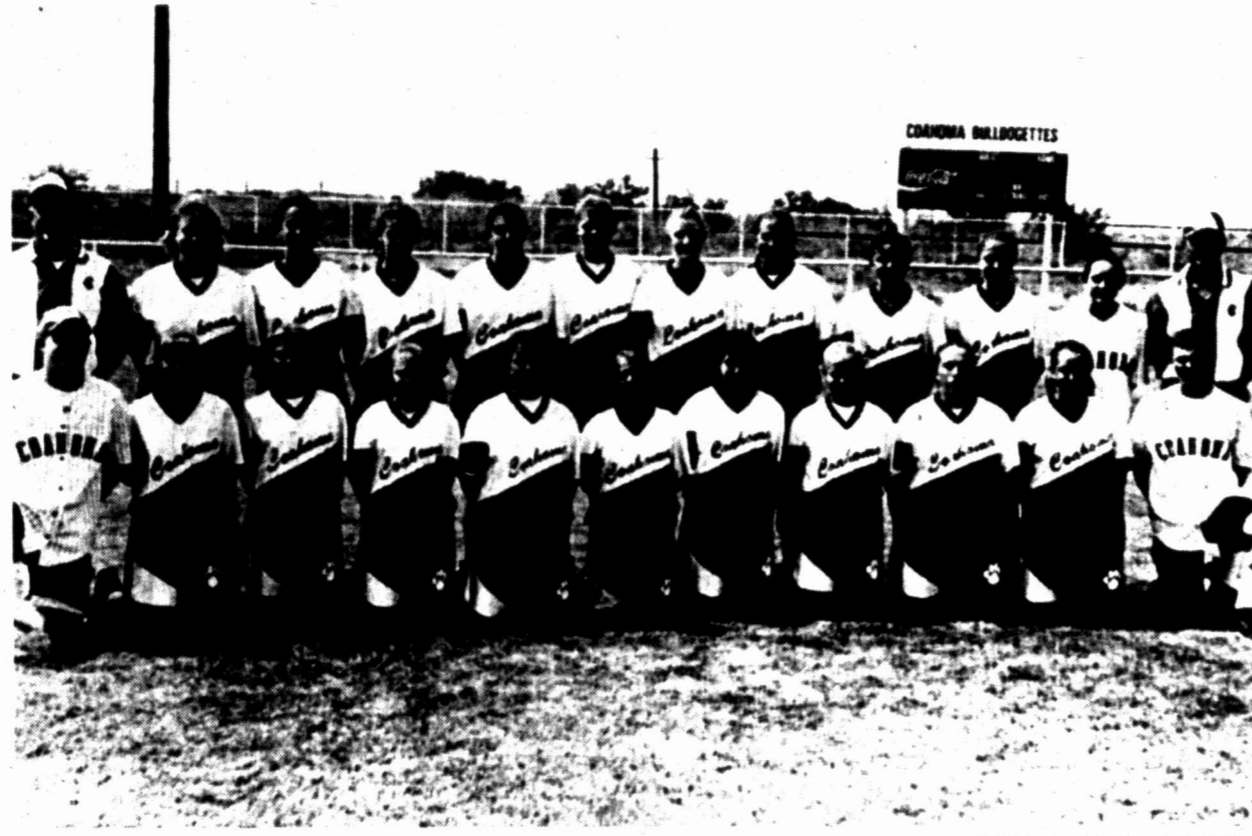
For Bulldogettes coach Rob Dickenson, the true significance of the championship win hadn't had time to sink in. "I never had any doubt that we'd win today," he said. "But I was nervous ... nervous like a like I



BUCHANAN



BINGHAM



Coahoma state champion Bulldogettes are shown in this photo, taken the day before they left for Austin and the state toumey. Front row, from left: Jerod Weatherman, Kenni Kay Buchanan, Kortney Kemper, Kenna Cathey, Krystal Waltermeyer, Misty Baker, Kelli Buchanan, Amber Bingham, Marlana Blair, Kayla Smith and Justin Gamble. Back row: Coach Rob Dickerson, Kim Elmore, Shana Earnest, Stephanie Sparks, Rende Herring, Tara Sterling, Allison West, Cassie Tindol, Cassie Rich, Brandie Hart, Megan Earhart and Coach Dicky Stone.

am before any game, but I felt like we'd win, just like it did in most of our other games.

"We put ourselves in a little bit of a hole, but it seems like we always do," Dickenson added. "The bottom line is these girls were just not going to be denied. They ... we've been talking about this all year long. We've wanted this bad."

It was a combination of experience and youth that came through the entire weekend.

Sterling, who'd fashioned an 18-5 pitching record during the season, but lasted just one inning on the mound in the Bulldogettes' 7-4 win over Grand Saline in Friday's semi-

finals, saw freshmen Amber Bingham and Kenni Kay Buchanan chalk up the state tournament wins.

Bingham, whose older sister, Audra, pitched the Bulldogettes to the state title game in 1996 when Coahoma dropped a 6-4 decision to Blooming Grove, went seven innings in Friday's extra-inning win and was called on to pitch two innings of relief to save Buchanan's title game victory.

"The freshmen really stepped up and played like seniors ... just like we'd expected them to do," Dickenson said. "But everyone played a role. It was a team effort, just like it has been all

season."

Sterling made her contributions at the plate — going 3-for-4 on the day, including a one-out triple that ignited Coahoma's 3-run, third-inning rally that gave them a lead they'd never relinquish.

"I haven't hit nearly as well this year as I'd like to have," she added, "but I was enjoying playing in the field. I think that made kind of a difference. I didn't have to concentrate on my pitching and could just enjoy trying to make whatever contribution."

Buchanan, who'd pitched lit

See COAHOMA, Page 11A

Indy 500

Race at Brickyard struggling to remain greatest on circuit

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing?" Perhaps. But the Indianapolis 500 is definitely in danger of becoming just another race.

The 500 still should draw 400,000 fans on Sunday, the biggest one-day crowd in sports. The purse, easily the richest in auto racing, probably will be higher than the \$8.6 million last year, with the winner taking home no less than Arie Luyendyk's \$1.6 million haul.

But race tickets that were once as precious as heirlooms are now hawked in newspapers at face value, fewer fans show up for the week-long festivities before the race and many of the drivers are virtually unknown.

Even so, the name and history remain.

"Indy is still Indy," said Luyendyk, known as the Flying Dutchman. "It's still a big race for the drivers and the fans."

Just not as big.

The problems began two years ago when Championship Auto Racing Teams said goodbye to the 500 in a fight for control of the sport. That left the race to the fledgling Indy Racing League, the brainchild of speedway president Tony George.

The immediate question was raised: If CART, with the biggest names from the open-wheel sport, stayed away, would people still care about the Indy race?

Would the IRL, with few familiar faces and a new, low-cost approach to the expensive world of Indy-car racing, be able to prosper?

The answers seem to be maybe.

NASCAR's Daytona 500 has had higher TV ratings than the Indy 500 for the past two years, although the 1997 numbers were skewed when Indy was rained out until Tuesday. (It still drew a decent 5.3 rating during the afternoon soap-opera slot).

In the IRL's first year in 1996, the stock car race in February had an 8.6 rating and a 23 share on CBS, while Indy had a 6.6 rating and 21 share on ABC.

In the battle between the IRL and CART for open-wheel supremacy, only the Indy 500 has drawn a big TV audience. All of the other races in both series have drawn ratings below 2.0, splitting what had been about 4.0 when it was all CART.

Corporate support, the lifeblood of racing, is only slowly building in the IRL, with Pep

Indianapolis 500 coverage begins at 10 a.m. today on Big Spring Cable TV channels 2 and 8.

Boys signing on this year as series sponsor and several other companies getting involved. But the big-dollar deals still are mostly in NASCAR's Winston Cup series and, to a lesser extent, CART.

Nonetheless, the 500 is still THE race for Tony Stewart, defending IRL champ.

"How important would it be to me to win Indy?" said Stewart, an Indiana native who lives in Indianapolis. "I would give up every win and every championship I've had in my life to win."

Also trying to win Sunday will be three little-known drivers on the front row — Billy Boat, Greg Ray and Kenny Brack. They will lead the 33-car field under the green flag for the 82nd running of the Indy 500.

That is if weather permits. The forecast called for showers on and off through the weekend, much like last year.

The most familiar name behind the front row will be two-time winner Luyendyk, who had lost his full-time CART ride before the IRL came along. Luyendyk's first victory, however, was in 1990, when all the competitors were still part of the scene.

Buddy Lazier, who won the first IRL Indy in 1996, is the only other former winner in a lineup that includes just four drivers who have ever won a 500-mile race.

Besides the two Indy winners, two-time runner-up Scott Goodyear has won two 500-milers at Michigan Speedway, and John Paul Jr. has won once there.

Al Unser Jr. has won the Indy 500 twice but was one of the drivers who stayed with CART.

"I can't tell you how much I'd like to be here for this race," Unser said during a visit to the speedway. "This place still means the world to me and to my family. But the drivers don't make the decisions about where and when we race."

Unser's father won Indy four times and his uncle, Bobby, won it three times. Two lesser-

See INDY 500, Page 11A

Green regains the lead at the Corning Golf Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — This time, Tammie Green didn't fade.

Green shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday at the Corning Classic to overtake Brandie Burton and gain a two-shot lead after three rounds. Green was at 203, 13 under par, heading into Sunday's final round. Burton, who began the day with a three-shot lead, was alone in second and Sweden's Helen Alfredsson was third, another two back.

Emilee Klein and Nancy Harvey of Scotland were at 208. Mardi Lunn, who shot a 67 Saturday, was at 209, tied with surprising Susan Florin. Britain's Stephanie Lowe and Dottie Pepper.

Green, who lost a sudden-death playoff here last year to Rosie Jones, faltered at the start Saturday with a bogey. A little pep talk was all she needed to bounce back.

"I was a little disappointed — I could have kicked myself — after No. 1 and told myself to get playing," said Green, who

responded with seven birdies and no more bogeys. "I was able to concentrate pretty well all day."

With the sun shining brightly and temperatures in the 70s after two days of clouds and cold, Green was able to stay out of trouble despite a gusty breeze.

"It was kind of like one of those great rounds that could have been really great," said Green, who birdied the par-3 No. 15 to take the lead. "Over the past three days I've been making a lot of birdies. It's a matter of getting those opportunities, and as long as I can continue to get them I'm going to make a few of them. I feel like my game's there. It's just a matter of if it's going to be there tomorrow."

Burton's game deserted her on Saturday. One day after a sizzling 66, she finished with an erratic 71. After getting three birdies on the first six holes, she had three bogeys and a birdie on the next seven.

"I was really pretty much up-and-down," Burton said. "I played pretty well on the front side, felt pretty comfortable, then kind of just lost my rhythm. I'm still confident. I was just a tad off today. I had some really tough chip shots to get close. That's what made it difficult."

Still, she was atop the field for a change, and that felt good for someone who hasn't won on the tour in five years.

"Winning would be the biggest confidence booster I could use right now," said Burton, LPGA rookie of the year in 1991. "I haven't played well the past couple of months. Mentally, it'll do me worlds of good to win. If it doesn't happen, mentally I'm still going to be stronger after this week just being in contention again."

Jones, bidding to win this event for the third straight year, watched her putter desert her and managed only a 71 on Saturday.

Tory's times were year's best non-wind-aided in nation, but not records

While Big Spring's Tory Mitchell accomplished an impressive double gold medal performance at the UIL state track meet two weeks ago, he did not, as one newspaper reported last week, establish a national high school record.

Mitchell's 10.34-second clocking in the 100 meters and his win in the 200 at 20.72 seconds were the best non-wind-aided times



JOHN A. MOSELEY

turned in by a high school runner this year, but neither came close to erasing national schoolboy records.

In a race where tenths of seconds are monumental, the national schoolboy record in the 100 meters was established at the state meet in 1990 by Greenville's Henry Neal when he blasted down the Memorial Stadium track in Austin with a clocking of 9.9 seconds.

The record in the 200 meters is even older, a 20.0 clocking posted in 1985 by Dallas Roosevelt's Roy Martin — again at the state meet in Austin.

For the Steers' junior sprinting phenom, however, times and whether or not he's got the record are unimportant.

He made it clear before leaving for Austin that his focus was on winning both races and he accomplished that aim.

"Tory's too smart to get sucked into all that nonsense about times and records," Steers track coach Randy Britton explains. "The important things is to win races. That's what the kid steps out there on the track for in the first place. If in the process he sets a record, so much the better."

"You can't judge yourself about whether or not you ran a record time or ran your best time, even," Britton added. "The conditions are going to be different every time you run a race and everything has to be perfect to break a national record. You

just don't have perfect conditions very often. I believe that one of these days those conditions are going to be perfect for Tory, but until they are, his focus has to be one winning the race."

"That doesn't mean there isn't room for improvement, though. As a matter of fact, Mitchell criticized himself for his start in the 100 meters."

"My start was OK, but it could have been better," he explained. "If I'd gotten out of the blocks a little more explosively, my time would have been better."

But Britton said Mitchell's start was just fine, that the only flaw he saw in his star's race was having slowed up a little at end of the race as a result of

being confused by the location of the finish line.

"He did everything he needed to in the 100, and that's all we went down there looking for," Britton said. "He had a good start and accelerated well in the first 60 meters. After that, it was over."

"And he literally owned the 200," Britton continued. "There's nobody in the state that can run with him right now."

He more than likely will be challenged next month, however, when he heads for the National Junior Championships set for June 26-27 at Southern Illinois University in Edwardsville, Ill.

Another Big Spring High

MAY 24 1998

After seven days as a Marlin, Piazza traded to Mets for prospects

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Piazza hadn't even arrived at Shea Stadium, and already the New York Mets' clubhouse was buzzing.

"The New York fans," John Franco said, "will treat him like God."

Just seven days after Los Angeles traded the All-Star catcher to Florida, the Marlins dealt Piazza to the Mets on Friday for three prospects.

"I have gone from a player who thought he would spend his whole career with one organization to a player who's been with three organizations in a week," Piazza said in Miami. "I'll be with three teams in a week. Isn't that bizarre? It's like rotisserie baseball."

Florida gets outfielder Preston Wilson, who made his major league debut May 7, and highly rated pitching prospect Ed Yarnall. The World Series

champions also got a player to be named, who will be pitcher Geoff Goetz, a Florida source said on the condition of anonymity.

Florida's payroll was sliced to \$16 million, third-lowest in the majors, ahead of only Montreal (\$9 million) and Pittsburgh (\$13 million). After finishing last year at \$53 million, fifth-highest in the majors, the Marlins reduced the payroll to \$33 million by opening day, then cut it to \$24 million last week.

Piazza, expected to start for the Mets today against Milwaukee, played just five games with the Marlins, going 5-for-18 (.278) with no homers and five RBIs. Florida paid just \$309,392 of his \$8 million salary.

"This town is ready and waiting for Mike," Mets co-owner Fred Wilpon said. "They love him already and they'll love him even more. Mike Piazza is

the kind of player, like Willie Mays, like Mickey Mantle, the kind of player that will take to this town. He's a New York kind of guy."

Piazza, 29, is eligible for free agency after this season. He has a .331 career average with 177 homers and 568 RBIs, and is batting .281 this year with nine homers and 35 RBIs.

The Mets, who lead the majors in ERA but are 28th of 30 teams in batting average, said they will wait to discuss a new contract with Piazza, whose \$15 million, two-year contract expires at the end of the season.

"Who knows?" said the five-time All-Star, traded by Los Angeles after the Dodgers refused his request for a seven-year deal worth about \$100 million. "I'm not really in a position to speculate on my future after this season. I'm very excited to be with the Mets and play-

ing in New York City. I'm enthusiastic about helping the Mets get into the playoffs any way I can."

His acquisition gives the Mets two All-Star catchers. Todd Hundley had a ligament in his right elbow replaced Sept. 26, and just this week started to swing a bat. He expects to return in the second half of this season, but it remains unclear when he will be able to resume catching.

"It will be an awesome lineup with Piazza and me in there. But we have to wait and see what happens," Hundley said. "Time will tell if I change positions. I don't have any problems with this. If he can help put a World Series ring on my finger, more power to him."

Wilson is the stepson of Mookie Wilson, a former Mets star and now the team's first-base coach. Yarnall is a 22-year-

old left-hander who is 7-0 with a 0.39 ERA this season at Double-A Binghamton of the Eastern League. Goetz, a 19-year-old left-hander, was the sixth player picked overall in the 1997 draft.

Los Angeles sent Piazza to Florida along with third baseman Todd Zeile last Friday for Gary Sheffield, Bobby Bonilla, Charles Johnson, Jim Eisenreich and Manuel Barrios. It's uncertain if the Marlins will deal Zeile.

"When we got here, Mike and I both knew something else was inevitable," said Zeile.

No. 31 was waiting for Piazza at Shea Stadium Saturday. Franco, who had it his entire

career, switched to No. 45 by the time he entered Friday night's 3-2 victory over Milwaukee.

Franco liked No. 45 because Tug McGraw wore it during the Mets' run to the NL pennant in 1973 — and because Franco wore it in college at St. John's. He promised to give bullpen coach Randy Niemann a set of golf clubs in exchange for No. 45, and said he will let Piazza make the first "compensation" offer for the uniform number.

"Maybe it will make him more comfortable," said Franco, still wearing chain with "31" around his neck. "If I'm willing to sacrifice myself, maybe he'll be more willing to stay."

Martin shooting for trifecta after Busch win

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Mark Martin will try for a racing trifecta and a piece of history at Charlotte Motor Speedway after winning the Carquest Auto Parts 300 Saturday.

One week after taking The Winston NASCAR all-star race on the 1.5-mile track when Jeff Gordon ran out of gas on the final lap, Martin passed Jimmy Spencer's falling Chevrolet with four laps left to claim his 33rd career Busch Grand National victory.

Five minutes later, Martin was off for one final practice session for Sunday's Coca-Cola 600. He'll start fifth in the Winston Cup's longest race of the year, and has a shot at three victories here in a span of eight days.

No driver has accomplished

that feat since The Winston was founded in 1985.

"Momentum is momentum, it does what it wants," Martin said. "Sometimes you have to have luck to win these things, and today we had it."

Spencer, who started 35th after winning the 40-lap qualifying race Friday, took the lead on lap 137 after the fifth and final caution of the race. But Martin, driving a Ford, was not far behind for the next 59 laps.

Martin took one run at Spencer with 18 laps to go but couldn't get the lead out of turn four, then hung close until he went for Spencer again over the final few laps.

By then, Spencer was ripe for the taking, his car fading slightly with a mechanical problem. "Mark couldn't pass me, but

then we had a push problem," said Spencer, who edged Martin in the race here last fall. "The motor or something gave out, something broke somewhere. We're lucky to finish third."

Martin pulled alongside Spencer then in front of him along the front straightaway on lap 196 and went on to win by 2.3 seconds.

"Spencer was doing a great job of driving that car and he was hooked up — I couldn't beat him," Martin said. "But he had a problem at the end and I was there to take advantage."

Joe Nemechek, who won this event last year, passed Spencer's Chevrolet with a lap to go and finished second. Michael Waltrip was fourth in a Ford, followed by Matt Kenseth in a Chevrolet.

Martin, a Winston Cup regular who won on the Busch circuit for the first time this season, led 80 of the 200 laps. His fifth Busch win at Charlotte was worth \$46,400 and tied him with Darrell Waltrip for the most Busch wins at this track.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., third in the points standings, had the fastest car on the track early in the race, going from 23rd to second. But he was caught up in an accident on lap 58 when Martin tapped Kevin Schwantz from behind out of turn four and Schwantz spun into the wall.

Earnhardt returned to the track with 125 laps left, but he lost 17 laps trying to repair his Chevrolet and was out of the picture.

Points leader Mike McLaughlin finished seventh.

Mika Hakkinen has pole for Monaco Grand Prix

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Mika Hakkinen will try to continue a winning streak this year and erase some poor performances at Monaco.

He won his fourth pole position of the season by posting the fastest qualifying time, 1 minute, 19.798 seconds, Saturday for the Monaco Grand Prix.

The Finn has made a habit of winning from the pole position this year in his McLaren-Mercedes. In the Australian, Brazilian and Spanish GPs, he started from the inside and won each time.

However, he has a string of drop-outs in the Monaco GP for various reasons dating back to 1991. His only finish was a sixth in 1996.

"I have raced here a number of times, even won a Supercup Porsche race in 1993," Hakkinen said. "But tomorrow (Sunday) is another day."

Second best in qualifying was David Coulthard, also in a McLaren-Mercedes (1:20.137), followed by Giancarlo Fisichella in a Benetton-Playlife (1:20.368).

McLarens have placed 1-2 in

three races this season. Michael Schumacher, winner of the Monaco GP three of the past four years, qualified fourth at 1:20.702.

On Thursday, Schumacher went into a barrier in front of the Casino and missed the rest of the free practice. Schumacher's problems continued Saturday.

On his first lap, his Ferrari stopped at the famed Loew's tunnel with a broken driveshaft and he had to watch the remainder of the session because he could not use a backup car according to Formula One regulations.

"The entire transmission had to be changed," Jean Todt, Ferrari's team chief, said. "In qualifying, he had to take the T-car (backup)."

Hakkinen and Coulthard are 1-2 in the season standings, comfortably ahead of Schumacher.

Schumacher has won one race, while Hakkinen and Coulthard have combined for the other four victories, with Hakkinen winning three times.

The German won last year's race when he made a daring

decision to change tires just before the race with rain threatening. When the rain came, others skidded, but Schumacher went easily to victory.

Hakkinen had his problems in the morning warmup when he brushed a couple of rails and damaged a wheel.

"In the morning, the car was not handling as good and that's why I was touching the walls," Hakkinen said. "It was very spectacular probably, very unpleasant for me and very unpleasant for the mechanics."

"We changed the setup and it went better."

It was Hakkinen's fifth career pole position.

The time was more than a second slower than Heinz-Harald Frentzen's pole position of last year, 1:18.216, as the International Automobile Federation has tried to slow the performance of cars to improve safety. Last year, 16 cars bettered 1:20. This year, only Hakkinen did it.

Frentzen ended up fifth in a Williams-Mecachrome at 1:20.729.

Jacques Villeneuve, last year's Formula One driving

champion, was 13th — his worst starting position this year — at 1:22.468. He has yet to finish in the top three in any race this year.

Villeneuve knows what his chances are from the seventh row.

"It will be a matter of going through turn one and seeing who falls out," he said.

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Continued from

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COAHOMA 4, BLOOMING GR
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Brittney Coker Laura Ellis, Kerr Bingham (6) an Buchanan (2-0). 3B—Coahoma:

INDY

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As for th he'll start is the fav. 500. But tl would bec Tiger Wo NASCAR, Series thi events an to Winsto

COAHOMA

Continued from Page 9A

tle this season and carried a 0-0 record into the title game, yielding a couple of hits in the first inning and was touched for one run when leadoff hitter Amanada Smith reached base on a bunt single and scored a few moments when Laura Ellis ripped a single to right.

Blooming Grove, which came into the tournament with the most impressive record at 28-7-2, added their second and final run in the top of the third when Smith was hit by a pitch, moved to second on a bunt single by Melissa Cantrell and scored on a sacrifice fly to Ellis.

But Ellis' sacrifice proved to be the start of a double play, as center fielder Cassie Tindol's throw was cut off by shortstop Misty Baker, who relayed the ball to Bingham at third, cutting down Cantrell in her bid to take an extra base.

That would be all Buchanan and Bingham would allow.

After Sterling led off the Bulldogettes' third-inning with the one-out triple, Tindol ripped an infield single that scored Sterling and allowed her to reach second on the Lady Lions' bid to stop the score.

Senior first baseman Shana Earnest then drove in Tindle with a single up the middle. She would score what proved to be the winning run when designated hitter Kelli Buchanan ripped a two-out single to right.

Misty Baker provided Coahoma's final run after drawing a one-out walk in the bottom of the fourth. Sterling managed an infield single and with two out, Earnest again delivered — singling up the middle for her second RBI.

After seeing Buchanan pitch her way out of a bases-loaded jam in the fifth inning, Dickenson decided it was time to call on Bingham to prove the magic she'd turned in Friday's win, as well as in the Region 1 title game with Eula a week earlier.

But the Lady Lions promptly loaded the bases when Brittany Coker singled. But a suicide squeeze play went for naught when Bingham fielded the ball and forced Ellis at the plate for the first out of the inning.

She followed by striking out Lady Lion, right fielder Joni Nelson and escaped the inning when Lindsey Farley popped up back to the mound.

Bingham made an unsuccessful attempt to fight back tears following the championship win, just as she had following Friday's win, noting that her father wasn't in Austin to witness Coahoma's biggest moment.

Instead, he's gone to Indianapolis for the Indy 500.

"My dad's been fighting cancer for about a year now, and my mom bought him the tickets to go to the Indianapolis 500, because that's always been his dream," she said. "They've been planning this trip since the first of the year. They didn't know it would be the same weekend as the state tournament, but I know he's happy for us."

COAHOMA 4, BLOOMING GROVE 2

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Brittney Coker, Courtney Coker (3) and Laura Ellis. Kenni Kay Buchanan, Amber Bingham (6) and Allison West. WP—Buchanan (1-0), LP—B. Coker (17-7), 3B—Coahoma: Brandt Hart; Tara Sterling.

INDY 500

Continued from Page 9A

known cousins, Robby and Johnny, are in the Indy lineup.

"I'll be watching the race on television, wishing I could be here racing against those guys," said Unser, who was to compete Saturday in the Motorola 300 at Madison, Ill.

There have been rumors that "Little Al" and some of his CART cohorts plan to return to Indy in the near future. Unser doesn't think so.

"The CART FedEx Championship is the best racing series in the world. And I work for the best team in racing," he said. "Unless my boss, Roger Penske, decides to go back to Indy, I won't be here."

As for the 27-year-old Stewart, he'll start fourth on Sunday and is the favorite to win his first 500. But the man George hoped would become his new league's Tiger Woods is moving on to NASCAR, driving in the Busch Series this year between IRL events and planning a move up to Winston Cup in 1999.

While he is here, however, chances are good that he and Luyendyk will battle for the checkered flag.

Luyendyk, who won from the pole last year in his 13th Indy 500, will have a tougher time this year since he is starting 28th. He's concerned about having to move up through a field that includes eight Indy rookies, eight second-year starters and seven third-timers.

"There's some there that I have to be aware of," Luyendyk said. "They're not always going to be aware of everything."

A year ago, the IRL introduced new engines and chassis that kept the speeds down but made it dangerous and uncertain because the equipment was untested in a 500-mile race.

Now, with a year of development on the G Force, Dallara and Riley & Scott chassis, as well as the Oldsmobile Aurora and Nissan Infiniti engines, reliability is not expected to be an issue and speeds are up.

Boat won the pole with a four-lap average of 223.503 mph. The slowest qualifier in the field was Johnny Unser at 216.316, considerably faster than last year's field average of 212.286.

"Everything is pretty even now," Goodyear said. "The cars and engines are not a question mark any more and the tires from both Goodyear and Firestone are improved. Now, I think it's just going to be a matter of doing the job and getting a little racing luck."

Safety doesn't seem to be an issue, either.

In the 11 crashes during practice, the most serious injury was a concussion that kept Danny Ongais in the hospital overnight and knocked him out of the race. He was replaced by Paul, who will start 16th.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for American League and National League, including teams, wins, losses, percentages, and games back.

COLONIAL GOLF

PORT WORTH (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$2.3 million MasterCard Colonial.

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS (Best-of-7) Tuesday, May 19 Chicago 104, Indiana 98, Chicago leads series 2-0

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TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League AL—Suspended Detroit Tigers pitcher Doug Brocail for two games for hitting Oakland's Rickey Henderson with a pitch last week.

CRAFTSMAN lawn tractor advertisement with images of various models and prices.

SEARS advertisement for 'The BIG Weekend SALE' featuring home appliances and electronics with 0% financing.

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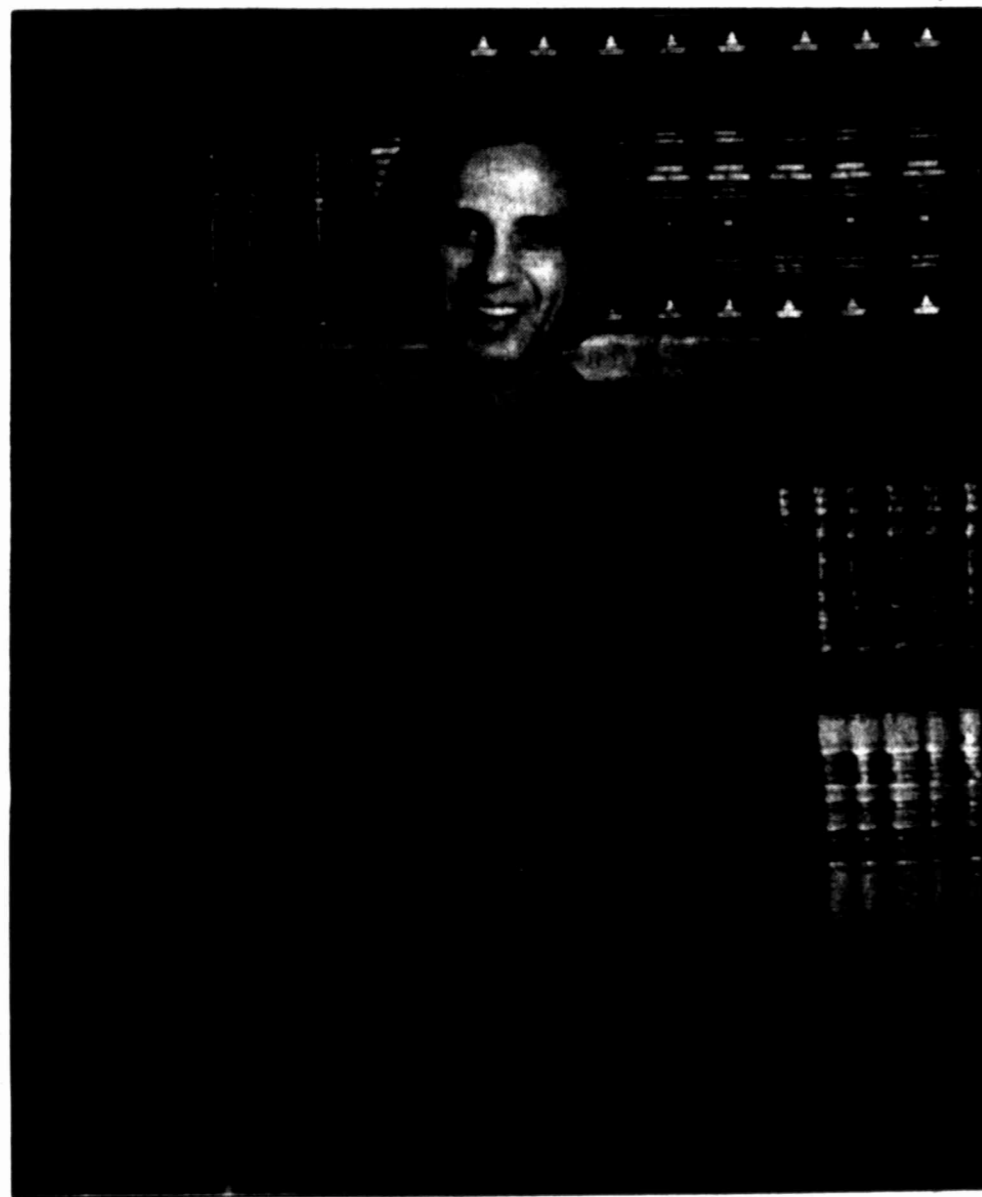
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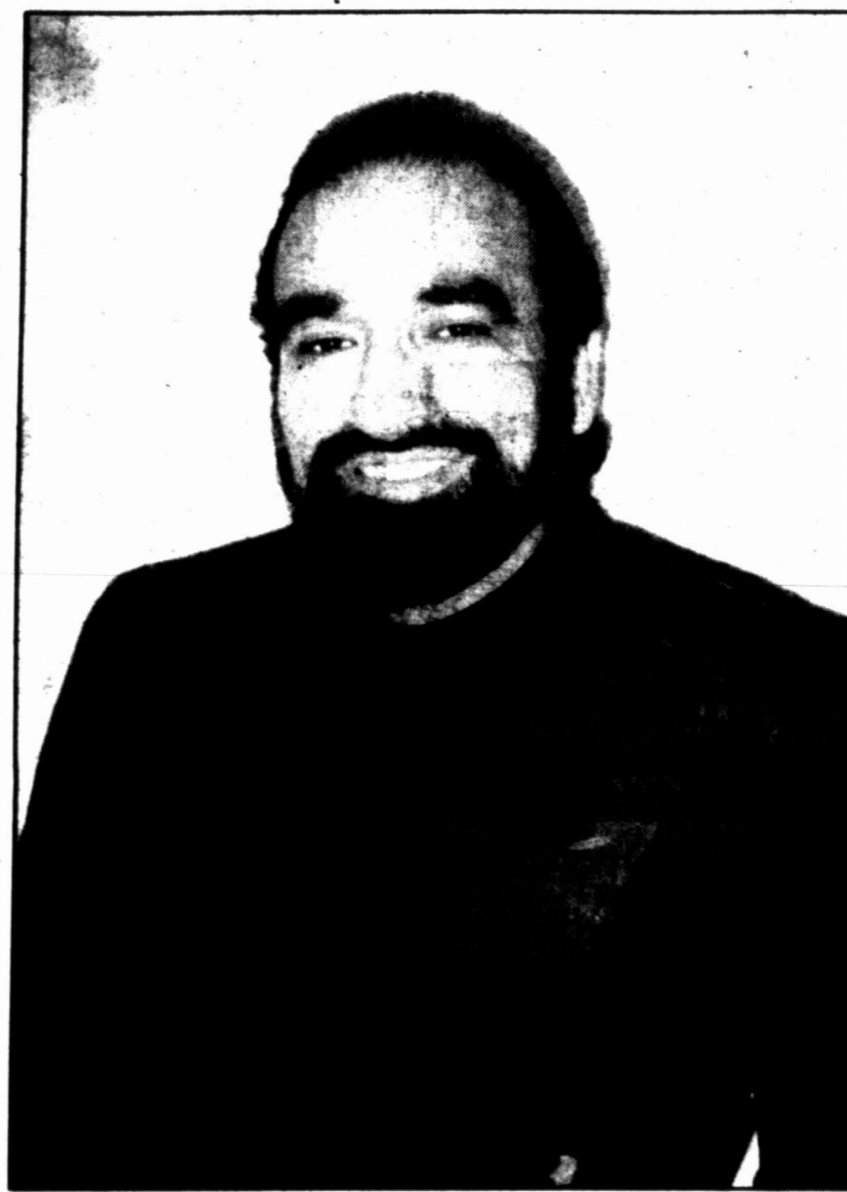
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(Left to Right) JoAnn, Elizabeth,
Amanda, Spanky and Margie



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QUICK TRIVIA

◆The ancient Mayans had 18 months, each 20 days long, in the 360-day civil year. The remaining five days were days of evil omen.

◆The first European to make porcelain was German chemist Johann Bottger in 1708.

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, May 24, 1998

Ready to ACT

Specially-trained mental health team is a clinic on wheels for clients in need

There just isn't a typical day for the ACT team of West Texas Centers for MH/MR.

The Assertive Community Treatment team is charged with care of the center's most chronic mentally ill clients. Seven members of the team go into the community every day, treating patients at their homes, helping them handle everyday situations and face crises.

"This is more intensive than most services," explained Tammy Colvin, ACT team leader. "We will see our clients more than most services would."

About 50 clients, specially assigned for their needs and situation, are visited several times a week, or in some cases, daily, by one or more members of the team.

Team members describe what they do as a "mini-mobile clinic." They take the center's services to clients when they need them, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Colvin is joined on the ACT by: Brett Ferguson, residential specialist; Michelle Martinez, clerical support; Kerry Rawls, vocational specialist; Arthur Palomino, chemical dependency counselor; Clarissa Womack, registered nurse; and Loretta Mathews, ACT specialist.

The team members have nearly 50 years combined experience in mental health services.

Palomino is the team's longest member, with nearly three years. He joined the ACT when it was first organized locally.

"About the first one and a half years, crisis management was mostly what we did," Palomino explained. "Now it's kind of become secondary."

"Our focus is to keep them out in the community, in a healthy environment."

Clients are assisted with everything from getting groceries to finding a job. On a recent day, for example, Palomino stopped by a client's home to assemble a fan that would help her stay cool.

The recent extreme heat, Palomino said, can be a catalyst for mental illness crises.

"Some of the older medications," he said, "actually cause them to feel hotter."

Team members have also helped their clients move, keep their homes clean and keep appointments with the Social Security office or local social service agencies.

Most of the ACT clients will be on the team's caseload for the rest of their lives. Others can be trained for jobs, integrated into the community and, with medication, their illness will improve.

They all have a major mental illness, such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder or major depression. In addition, they will have some history of homelessness and are at high risk for an involuntary admission to a state mental treatment facility.

Many of the team's clients need help remembering, or developing the habit, to take their medication. Some of the team members' time is spent building trust with the client, but each client must be encouraged not to bond too closely with one member of the team.

"We have to all work together," said Ferguson. "Our disciplines all work together. Without one, the others are not going to work."



In the photos: Above, six of the seven-member team are, from left, Michelle Martinez, Brett Ferguson, Kerry Rawls, Tammy Colvin, Arthur Palomino and Clarissa Womack. At left, the team loads into a van for a trip into the community, where their clients live and work. Below, left, Martinez keeps track of the team's schedule, often talking with clients on the phone and scheduling visits to them as needed. Crisis situations are handled by the team anytime, day or night. Below, team members Brett Ferguson, Kerry Rawls and Michelle Martinez visit with client Jamey Johnson. Rawls had a job offer to discuss with him, and Ferguson just needed to check in on the man's well-being.

Communication is vital to the team in many ways. They must communicate with each other, and conduct regular meetings about client progress, needs and treatment plans.

"Every day we try to sit down and find out what the hot spots are, what's changed, and what's going on," Colvin said.

At times, the hectic pace of their work makes that difficult.

"It's a rollercoaster," Rawls said.

They also need to be able to communicate with clients and the center staff, especially in an emergency situation. So each team mem-

ber carries a pager and cellular phone at all times.

ACT team members rotate shifts being on call for the weekend. Once a week, each team member takes an evening and night on call.

Martinez is charged with making up the group's weekly schedule. Clients are asked to call 24 hours in advance if they need certain services, but they are served immediately if a crisis occurs.

The schedule often changes. She also has to

keep up with the various pieces of paperwork required, and such valuable items as keys to the group's vans.

But teamwork, members said, is the key to getting the job done, no matter how hectic it gets.

"It takes all of us to work with (the clients') care," Womack said.

"And they know they have us there for them," Palomino added. "It's like a cushion that will help them out when they need it."

Photography by Linda Choate /// Story by Debbie L. Jensen

Read this novel and you won't want to change the channel

"Remote Control." Stephen White. Penguin Putnam, Inc., New York, New York. March, 1998. \$6.99. 400 pages.

Walking or driving is difficult with the new snow coming down.

The streetlights give that area a mysterious fuzzy glow, and it is cold. Lauren Crowder carefully aims the gun, pulls the trigger, but never knows if her shot has found a target.

A short time later, Lauren turns herself into the investigating police.

In Lauren's pocket is a gun that has been recently fired. At the station Lauren is arrested

for the murder of an unidentified man.

During Lauren's early hours in jail, her attorney learns for the first time that Lauren suffers from multiple sclerosis and is presently having an acute vision problem that has left her almost blind.

Lauren's husband, clinical psychologist Dr. Alan Gregory, is nearly frantic when he learns of Lauren's arrest. He begins to work alongside the defense team to clear his wife, as well as trying to find out for himself what happened on the night of the snowstorm.

Confusion surrounds

Lauren's arrest. The heavy snow complicates a search for a spent shell or a bullet in the crime area.

The police can find no bullet in the dead man, that makes it impossible for the police to identify Lauren's gun as the specific murder weapon. Lauren's own hunt for what really hap-



PAT WILLIAMS

...one of those special stories that make you want to read quickly to find out how it turns out, yet you don't want it to end because it's so good.

pended becomes entangled with the circumstances of a close friend who has been threatened because she witnessed the murder of her father.

The action in "Remote Control" is nonstop. Each

occurrence flows easily into the next predicament. Stephen White does a superb job creating an atmosphere of suspense and mystery that maintains its pace from page one to the very end of the story.

Dr. Alan Gregory is a continuing character in White's books. Gregory's life has changed; in previous books he had just divorced his ex-wife, in the next book Lauren was his fiancée, and in Remote Control she is now his wife.

The structure of White's writing is balanced, giving richness to the main characters, and fully developing the various

scenarios.

In describing the judicial system, he writes with enough knowledge to allow the reader to empathize with the problems and concerns of officers of the court; he also gives the criminal suspect a vulnerability and helplessness with which the reader can identify.

"Remote Control" is a terrific book, and is one of those special stories that make you want to read quickly to find out how it turns out, yet you don't want it to end because it's so good. Don't miss this topnotch writing! RATING: (****) four out of four= Not to be missed!

MAY 24 1998

WEDDINGS

Castello-Foresyth

Denise Renea Castello and David James Foresyth, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage on April 25, 1998, in the home of the bride's parents in San Angelo with Ken Castello, uncle of the bride, officiating.

She is the daughter of James and Colleen Castello, San Angelo.

He is the son of Jimmy and Deanna Foresyth, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire waisted white satin gown with spaghetti straps, and small white roses and green leaves dotting the bodice.

Matron of honor was Amanda Castello Conley, sister of the bride, and Tammy Ebenstein was the bridesmaid.

M'Lyn Swinney, groom's cousin, was the flower girl.

Oliver Paul Foresyth, groom's brother, served as best man, and Steve Floyd was the groomsman.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The wedding cake was a three tiered pale yellow cake with two toned yellow icing and roses in hearts decorating it.

The groom's cake was a hexagon shaped German chocolate with chocolate dipped strawberries on top and sides. Trays of chocolate dipped strawberries



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JAMES FORESYTH

were positioned around the cake.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and is employed by Tom Green County Sheriff's Department.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1997 graduate of Howard College. He is attending San Angelo State University and is employed by Cheddar's Restaurant.

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

ANNIVERSARIES



MR. AND MRS. DARDEN, THEN AND NOW.

Darden

Billy Jack and Jeannie Darden will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on May 30, 1998, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall in Coahoma, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Darden.

He was born in Coahoma, and she was born as Jeannie BoBo in Kilgore.

They met in 1955 in the Coahoma schools. They were married on May 31, 1958, in Big Spring with Rev. Cecil Rhoades officiating. They have one son, Billy Joe Darden of Big Spring, and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Darden have lived in Coahoma, Big Spring, and Midland during their marriage.



Presently, Billy owns Fiberglass Specialist, and Jeannie works at the State National Bank. Previously, he worked at Star Fiber Glass Systems, and she worked at Universal CIT.

They are affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Coahoma and involved in the 1941 Study Club. They enjoy camping, fishing and their grandchildren.

This was their comment about their 40 years of marriage, "The secret to a long marriage is serving the Lord."

All friends are invited, and no gifts please.

Let's end the stigma for those seeking mental health service

"I hope no one I know sees me in this waiting room." The 18 year old who confided this sentiment to his dad speaks for many people entering the front doors of mental health agencies. Unfortunately, the stigma of seeking mental health services keeps many people from entering counseling and thus, living more fulfilling lives.

Using mental health services is not a sign of character weakness, but a sign of strength. There are many similarities between using counseling and seeking care for a physical problem.

With some physical problems, lack of treatment is not essential and eventually the illness will pass on its own. The flu, some types of allergies, and some wounds and infections will clear up eventually without professional treatment.

Other types of illnesses are more serious, requiring immediate treatment or surgery, and can cause great discomfort or death if left untreated. When people recognize that they have a physical problem, society encourages them to seek proper medical treatment.

Emotional problems should be looked at from the same viewpoint. Some create discomfort but do not pose any life-threatening problem and may eventually go away without professional assistance. These types of problems include marital difficulties, problems with situational depression, and poor adjustment to school or work.

More serious disturbances may represent a life-threatening situation. These types of disorders usually are classified

as mental illness, including some chemical imbalances, severe depression, and schizophrenia. Proper treatment provides a much better quality of life for the person suffering from them.

Friends, neighbors, and the general public do not withdraw their support when you seek medical care for physical problems, and yet these same people may think negatively about people who use mental health services.

While we have made great advances in reducing the stigma of seeking mental health treatment, we still have a long way to go in helping the public understand that people who attempt to improve their emotional well-being are entitled to the same respect as those who seek physical improvement.

Since there are so many people who still frown on those who use mental health services, going into counseling can sometimes require greater strength and courage than facing surgery.

One former patient said, "Sure, I felt uneasy when I walked through those doors, but counseling was helpful. If you have a hurt finger, you go to the doctor but you can still work. However, if you're worried about a problem with yourself or your children, it affects everything. Counseling made me take stock of things - some things I already knew, but forgot or ignored. I realized that communication meant talking and making time to sit and talk to may children and being sensitive enough to realize when someone wants to talk to me."

Overcoming concern about "what the neighbors would think" has paid off for many, providing relief from mental and emotional pain and letting them lead a more satisfying life.

Kathy Johnson Higgins, M.Ed., Director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital



KATHY HIGGINS

Sullivan-James

Christa Jean Sullivan and Michael Wayne James, Jr., both of San Angelo, were united in marriage on May 23, 1998, at Hillcrest Baptist Church, San Angelo, with Emmett Coker, youth minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of C. Josh Sullivan, Jr. and Karen Sullivan, San Angelo. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, Sr., and Mrs. Myrtle Platte, both of Big Spring.

He is the son of Michael Wayne James, Sr. and Kathy James of San Angelo.

Organist was Judy Stanley, and vocalists were Cheyenne Reeves, Candace Sabo, Brad Miles and Joe David Ward.

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Bridesmaids were Sunday Wilson, Michelle Pena and Amy McMinn.

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MRS. MICHAEL JAMES, JR.

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Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will make their home in San Angelo.

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Jerry" Male orange Tabby, 1 year old, shy, but needs someone to love him.

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

"Ivy" Female tortoiseshell Calico, 10 months old, spayed.

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Amy Hall, Midland. She is the general manager of Whataburger.

Brenda Ray, Carlsbad, N.M. She works for Country Fare Restaurant.

Samantha Melchert, daughter Larrissa and son Christian, Saskatchewan, Canada. She is a nursing student at Howard College.

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Thousands of women filled out questionnaires to meet the

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Birth to 12 years old
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Behind every good doctor There's a Great Staff!

Meet the Staff of Dr. Rory Noel Minck. Dr. Minck is a Board Certified OB/GYN providing care for expectant mothers, and assisting with family planning, and gynecological disorders. His staff plays an integral part in providing the excellent care given at this office. Stop by or call for an appointment and let them care for your health needs.

Scenic Mountain Multi-Specialty Clinic
1603 West 11th Place
(Second building Northwest of the hospital)
268-0200

WH W

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WHO'S WHO

Kathi McChristian, daughter-in-law of Bennie and Betty McChristian of Big Spring, and wife to Wayne, earned a Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

In 1983, she graduated valedictorian from Howard College having earned her Associate of Arts Degree with a Spanish-English major.

McChristian went on to earn a B.A. at the University of Texas at Austin, an M.A. at Ohio University in Athens. McChristian has taught Spanish for seven years at the public school level and 4 1/2 years at the university level. She and Wayne currently live in Arlington. She will be teaching at Texas Christian University.

Mandy Calhoun, 21, graduated May 16, from Southwest Texas State University with honors. She received a Bachelors in Business Administration and major in management. She received many awards and is involved in several campus activities.

Linda Kay Fox, native of Big Spring and daughter of Kenny Thompson, received a masters degree in Educational Leadership from Northern Arizona University with honors May 9. Linda currently teaches Special Education students at Tortolita Middle School in Tucson, Ariz.

She teaches mentally retarded students academics, life skills and prevocational skills. Linda

is also the Special Olympics coordinator for the Marana Unified School District. Fox plans to continue in the educational field and apply for principal certification.

Katie Gaskins, a 1998 graduate of Sands High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by Cargill. Katie is the daughter of Kelly Gaskins of Knott. Katie plans to study Agribusiness at Texas A&M University.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Rebecca Ann Hill, of Stanton, has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

Hill, who recently graduated from Lubbock Christian University, was nominated for this national award by Jerry Shelton. She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

During her college career, Rebecca has received honorary award recognition from the National Dean's List.

Hill is the daughter of Byron and Diana Hill of Stanton, and the granddaughter of Bob and Bobbie Hill of Stanton, and Bill and Juanita Adams of Knott.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Alicia Buzbee, of Big Spring, has been named an All-American

Collegiate Scholar. Buzbee, who attends the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, was nominated for this national award by UTPB. She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Alicia Buzbee has also attained status on the National Dean's List. On May 1, she was inducted into Psi Chi National Honor Society.

She is the daughter of Charles and Marian Buzbee of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Hubert and Gordie Gilbert and Sony and Sis Buzbee, all of Big Spring.

Amy Haro of Andrews is scheduled to participate in the 1998 National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine from July 7-17, in Houston-Galveston.



HARO

Amy, a student at Nikki Rowe High School, was selected because of her outstanding academic achievements and her interest in the profession of medicine.

She has received various awards including the Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1995-96. She has participated in cross country and track events, volunteer teaching pre-GED students, adults Literacy Program and is currently enrolled in the ROTC in McAllen.

She is the daughter of Tony and Dorothy Haro of McAllen, and the granddaughter of

Lavern Wise, Eustolia Haro and the late Juan Haro, all of Big Spring.

Brooke Nix, daughter of Jody Nix of Big Spring, and Donna Britton of Winnsboro, received

13 highest achievement awards for the 1997-98 school year. Brooke is a sophomore at Winnsboro High school and the awards include:

Algebra II Award (highest grade), Spanish I award, Individual Health award, English II - pre-advanced placement award, Business Data Processing - computers, Chemistry I - pre-advanced placement award, Spanish II Honors, World History - pre-advanced placement, Honor Roll - all As, perfect attendance, second place ribbon - verbal fluency, third place - memorized prose, and second place - sight reading poetry.

Richard Sterling Stovall received a Master of Education degree in Counseling May 16, from Sul Ross State University. Rick earned 4 point grade average.

Rick received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and graduated from Forsan High School in 1977. He has been employed at the 27 Special Education Cooperative for 10 years and has taught at Coahoma ISD. His parents are Bill and Jewel Stovall of Big Spring.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY - CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

TUESDAY - Stew, cauliflower & peas, salad, cornbread, milk, peaches.

WEDNESDAY - Enchiladas, spanish rice, pinto beans, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

THURSDAY - Chicken, sweet potatoes, carrots, salad, milk/bread, pie.

FRIDAY - Smothered steak, baked potatoes, squash, pea salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
MONDAY - NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY - Hot pockets (corn-dogs), chips, pickle spears, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Managers choice

THURSDAY - Managers choice

FRIDAY - Teachers Work Day

STANTON SCHOOLS
MONDAY - NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY - Pizza or manager's choice, green beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY - Country steak

Alzheimer's DNA project set for Wednesday locally

A Texas Tech DNA research project on Alzheimer's Disease will be conducted Wednesday at Big Spring State hospital. Family members with loved ones diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease are encouraged to enroll in the Texas Tech DNA Data Bank between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Building 504, the Admissions and Information Center.

Blood samples and family histories will be collected at that time. Call Kathy Salazar or Eboni Wakefield, 268-7224, for more information.

or manager's choice, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, fruit, hot rolls, milk, fruit drink.

THURSDAY - Choice of sandwiches, potato chips, pickle spears, fruit, skittles, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL
MONDAY - NO SCHOOL

TUESDAY - Taco/sauce, cheese, salad, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Corn dog, green beans, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Sack lunch-ham & cheese sandwich, chips, apple, fruit roll-up, milk.

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Your Complete Art Shop

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682-6681
Mon-Fri 10-6
Sat 10-4

GETTING ENGAGED



Jennifer Adkins and Mike McNeill, Littlefield, will exchange wedding vows on July 31, 1998, at the Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon.

She is the daughter of Bob and Deborah Adkins, Big Spring.

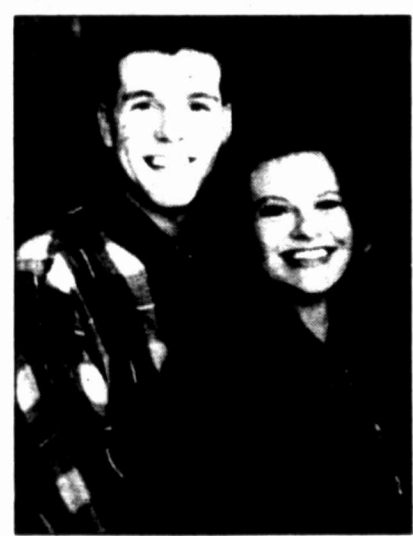
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McNeill, Jacksboro.



Tess Anderson and Pat Justiss will unite in marriage on June 27, 1998, at the Coahoma Church of Christ with Elwin Collom, pastor of

First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating. She is the daughter of Buddy and Cynthia Anderson, Coahoma.

He is the son of Johnny and Barbara Justiss, Coahoma.



Shannon Beaver, Grand Prairie, and Kevin Warren, Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Aug. 8, 1998, at Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Prairie.

She is the daughter of Leslie and Linda Beaver, Grand Prairie.

He is the son of Kenneth and Vickie Reed, Big Spring.

Erica Renee Reagan and Blaine Lee Frazier, both of Abilene, will exchange wedding vows on May 30, 1998, at First Christian Church, Abilene.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie L. Reagan, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry B. Kimbrough, Abilene. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Reagan and Mrs. Frank L. Neill, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Frazier, Abilene.

IN THE MILITARY

Cadet Sergeant Tim Hatcher,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Hatcher of Big Spring, was recently presented with the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) General Billy Mitchell Award by Major Bill Darby, commander of the Midland Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol. The Mitchell Award is based on achievements within the CAP, and is presented to CAP Cadets when they successfully complete the required academic and physical testing.

Hatcher has been in the CAP since 1995 when he and his father became members of the Midland Squadron. The senior Hatcher had been a CAP cadet when he was a teenager.

Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the United States Air Force, and has a three-fold mission of search and rescue, aerospace education and cadet programs.



HATCHER

SUBMIT YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE TO: RECIPE CORNER c/o BIG SPRING HERALD P.O. Box 1431 OR DROP A COPY BY OUR OFFICE AT 710 SCURRY.

Reader's Corner... read all about it Wednesday in the life! section.

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Who's Who and military items should be submitted to our office by Wednesday at noon for Sunday publication.

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TIRED OF SPIDER VEINS AND UNWANTED HAIR?

Then join the expert, Dr. Sylvan Bartlett, Board Certified Plastic Surgeon, and learn about the newest and safest laser technology to remove those unsightly spider veins and unwanted hair.

FREE SYMPOSIUM

Topics discussed in the Symposium will be:

- New Laser Hair Removal
- New Gentle Laser Facial Resurfacing
- New Ultrasonically Assisted Liposuction
- New Laser Spider Vein Treatment
- Fat Grafting for Facial Contouring
- Non-Surgical Body Shaping
- Surgical Hair Restoration
- Laser Treatment for stretch marks

CALL NOW TO RSVP BY Wednesday May 27th, 1998 520-5777

The Symposium will be held at: Andrews Hwy. at 7:00 p.m. Thursday May 28th, 1998

SYLVAN BARTLETT, M.D.
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MAY 24 1998

WEDDINGS

Castello-Foresyth

Denise Renea Castello and David James Foresyth, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage on April 25, 1998, in the home of the bride's parents in San Angelo with Ken Castello, uncle of the bride, officiating.

She is the daughter of James and Colleen Castello, San Angelo.

He is the son of Jimmy and Deanna Foresyth, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire waisted white satin gown with spaghetti straps, and small white roses and green leaves dotting the bodice.

Matron of honor was Amanda Castello Conley, sister of the bride, and Tammy Ebenstein was the bridesmaid.

M'Lyn Swinney, groom's cousin, was the flower girl.

Oliver Paul Foresyth, groom's brother, served as best man, and Steve Floyd was the groomsmen.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The wedding cake was a three tiered pale yellow cake with two toned yellow icing and roses in hearts decorating it.

The groom's cake was a hexagon shaped German chocolate with chocolate dipped strawberries on top and sides. Trays of chocolate dipped strawberries



MR. AND MRS. DAVID JAMES FORESYTH

were positioned around the cake.

The bride is a 1996 graduate of San Angelo Central High School and is employed by Tom Green County Sheriff's Department.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1997 graduate of Howard College. He is attending San Angelo State University and is employed by Cheddar's Restaurant.

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

ANNIVERSARIES



MR. AND MRS. DARDEN, THEN AND NOW.

Darden

Billy Jack and Jeannie Darden will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on May 30, 1998, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Baptist Church fellowship hall in Coahoma, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Darden.

He was born in Coahoma, and she was born as Jeannie BoBo in Kilgore.

They met in 1955 in the Coahoma schools. They were married on May 31, 1958, in Big Spring with Rev. Cecil Rhoades officiating. They have one son, Billy Joe Darden of Big Spring, and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Darden have lived in Coahoma, Big Spring, and Midland during their marriage.



Presently, Billy owns Fiberglass Specialist, and Jeannie works at the State National Bank. Previously, he worked at Star Fiber Glass Systems, and she worked at Universal CIT.

They are affiliated with the First Baptist Church of Coahoma and involved in the 1941 Study Club. They enjoy camping, fishing and their grandchildren.

This was their comment about their 40 years of marriage, "The secret to a long marriage is serving the Lord."

All friends are invited, and no gifts please.

Sullivan-James

Christa Jean Sullivan and Michael Wayne James, Jr., both of San Angelo, were united in marriage on May 23, 1998, at Hillcrest Baptist Church, San Angelo, with Emmett Corker, youth minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of C. Josh Sullivan, Jr. and Karen Sullivan, San Angelo. She is also the granddaughter of Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, Sr., and Mrs. Myrtle Platte, both of Big Spring.

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Let's end the stigma for those seeking mental health service

"I hope no one I know sees me in this waiting room." The 18 year old who confided this sentiment to his dad speaks for many people entering the front doors of mental health agencies. Unfortunately, the stigma of seeking mental health services keeps many people from entering counseling and thus, living more fulfilling lives.

Using mental health services is not a sign of character weakness, but a sign of strength. There are many similarities between using counseling and seeking care for a physical problem.

With some physical problems, lack of treatment is not essential and eventually the illness will pass on its own. The flu, some types of allergies, and some wounds and infections will clear up eventually without professional treatment.

Other types of illnesses are more serious, requiring immediate treatment or surgery, and can cause great discomfort or death if left untreated. When people recognize that they have a physical problem, society encourages them to seek proper medical treatment.

Emotional problems should be looked at from the same viewpoint. Some create discomfort but do not pose any life-threatening problem and may eventually go away without professional assistance. These types of problems include marital difficulties, problems with situational depression, and poor adjustment to school or work.

More serious disturbances may represent a life-threatening situation. These types of disorders usually are classified

as mental illness, including some chemical imbalances, severe depression, and schizophrenia. Proper treatment provides a much better quality of life for the person suffering from them.

Friends, neighbors, and the general public do not withdraw their support when you seek medical care for physical problems, and yet these same people may think negatively about people who use mental health services.

While we have made great advances in reducing the stigma of seeking mental health treatment, we still have a long way to go in helping the public understand that people who attempt to improve their emotional well-being are entitled to the same respect as those who seek physical improvement.

Since there are so many people who still frown on those who use mental health services, going into counseling can sometimes require greater strength and courage than facing surgery.

One former patient said, "Sure, I felt uneasy when I walked through those doors, but counseling was helpful. If you have a hurt finger, you go to the doctor but you can still work. However, if you're worried about a problem with yourself or your children, it affects everything. Counseling made me take stock of things - some things I already knew, but forgot or ignored. I realized that communication meant talking and making time to sit and talk to my children and being sensitive enough to realize when someone wants to talk to me."

Overcoming concern about "what the neighbors would think" has paid off for many, providing relief from mental and emotional pain and letting them lead a more satisfying life.

Kathy Johnson Higgins, Director of Community Relations at Big Spring State Hospital



KATHY HIGGINS

NEWCOMERS

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Scenic Mountain Medical Center
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Behind every good doctor There's a Great Staff!

Meet the Staff of Dr. Rory Noel Minck. Dr. Minck is a Board Certified OB/GYN providing care for expectant mothers, and assisting with family planning, and gynecological disorders. His staff plays an integral part in providing the excellent care given at this office. Stop by or call for an appointment and let them care for your health needs.

Scenic Mountain Multi-Specialty Clinic
1603 West 11th Place
(Second building Northwest of the hospital)
268-0200

Wife

Kathi McChristian wife of Wayne in Curriculum from Purdu West Lafayette

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May 9. Lind Special Edu Tortolita Tucson, Ari

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She is t and Debi Spring.

He is the Dave McN

Wife

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Wife

Skills Home Sc Best

WHO'S WHO

Kathi McChristian, daughter-in-law of Bennie and Betty McChristian of Big Spring, and wife to Wayne, earned a Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. In 1983, she graduated valedictorian from Howard College having earned her Associate of Arts Degree with a Spanish-English major. McChristian went on to earn a B.A. at the University of Texas at Austin, an M.A. at Ohio University in Athens. McChristian has taught Spanish for seven years at the public school level and 4 1/2 years at the university level. She and Wayne currently live in Arlington. She will be teaching at Texas Christian University.

Mandy Calhoun, 21, graduated May 16, from Southwest Texas State University with honors. She received a Bachelors in Business Administration and major in management. She received many awards and is involved in several campus activities.

Linda Kay Fox, native of Big Spring and daughter of Kenny Thompson, received a masters degree in Educational Leadership from Northern Arizona University with honors May 9. Linda currently teaches Special Education students at Tortolita Middle School in Tucson, Ariz.

She teaches mentally retarded students academics, life skills and prevocational skills. Linda

is also the Special Olympics coordinator for the Marana Unified School District. Fox plans to continue in the educational field and apply for principal certification.

Katie Gaskins, a 1998 graduate of Sands High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 college scholarship by Cargill. Katie is the daughter of Kelly Gaskins of Knott. Katie plans to study Agribusiness at Texas A&M University.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Rebecca Ann Hill, of Stanton, has been named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

Hill, who recently graduated from Lubbock Christian University, was nominated for this national award by Jerry Shelton. She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

During her college career, Rebecca has received honorary award recognition from the National Dean's List.

Hill is the daughter of Byron and Diana Hill of Stanton, and the granddaughter of Bob and Bobbie Hill of Stanton, and Bill and Juanita Adams of Knott.

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Alicia Buzbee, of Big Spring, has been named an All-American

Collegiate Scholar. Buzbee, who attends the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, was nominated for this national award by UTPB. She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Alicia Buzbee has also attained status on the National Dean's List. On May 1, she was inducted into Psi Chi National Honor Society.

She is the daughter of Charles and Marian Buzbee of Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Hubert and Gordie Gilbert and Sony and Sis Buzbee, all of Big Spring.

Amy Haro of Andrews is scheduled to participate in the 1998 National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine from July 7-17, in Houston.



HARO

Amy, a student at Nikki Rowe High School, was selected because of her outstanding academic achievements and her interest in the profession of medicine.

She has received various awards including the Who's Who Among American High School Students in 1995-96. She has participated in cross country and track events, volunteer teaching pre-GED students, adults Literacy Program and is currently enrolled in the ROTC in McAllen.

She is the daughter of Tony and Dorothy Haro of McAllen, and the granddaughter of

Lavern Wise, Eustolia Haro and the late Juan Haro, all of Big Spring.

Brooke Nix, daughter of Jody Nix of Big Spring, and Donna Britton of Winnsboro, received 13 highest achievement awards for the 1997-98 school year. Brooke is a sophomore at Winnsboro High school and the awards include: Algebra II NIX Award (highest grade), Spanish I award, Individual Health award, English II - pre-advanced placement award, Business Data Processing - computers, Chemistry I - pre-advanced placement award, Spanish II Honors, World History - pre-advanced placement, Honor Roll - all As, perfect attendance, second place ribbon - verbal fluency, third place - memorized prose, and second place - sight reading poetry.

Richard Sterling Stovall received a Master of Education degree in Counseling May 16, from Sul Ross State University. Rick earned 4 point grade average. Rick received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, and graduated from Forsan High School in 1977. He has been employed at the 37 Special Education Cooperative for 10 years and has taught at Coahoma ISD. His parents are Bill and Jewel Stovall of Big Spring.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER MONDAY- CLOSED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

TUESDAY-Stew, cauliflower & peas, salad, cornbread, milk, peaches.

WEDNESDAY-Enchiladas, spanish rice, pinto beans, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

THURSDAY-Chicken, sweet potatoes, carrots, salad, milk/bread, pie.

FRIDAY-Smothered steak, baked potatoes, squash, pea salad, milk/rolls, fruit.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS MONDAY-NO SCHOOL TUESDAY-Hot pockets (corn-dogs), chips, pickle spears, fruit, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Managers choice THURSDAY-Managers choice FRIDAY-Teachers Work Day

STANTON SCHOOLS MONDAY-NO SCHOOL TUESDAY-Pizza or manager's choice, green beans, tossed salad, fruit cup, milk, fruit drink.

WEDNESDAY-Country steak

Alzheimer's DNA project set for Wednesday locally

A Texas Tech DNA research project on Alzheimer's Disease will be conducted Wednesday at Big Spring State hospital. Family members with loved ones diagnosed with Alzheimer's Disease are encouraged to enroll in the Texas Tech DNA Data Bank between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Building 504, the Admissions and Information Center. Blood samples and family histories will be collected at that time. Call Kathy Salazar or Eboni Wakefield, 268-7224, for more information.

or manager's choice, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, fruit, hot rolls, milk, fruit drink. THURSDAY-Choice of sandwiches, potato chips, pickle spears, fruit, skittles, milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL MONDAY-NO SCHOOL TUESDAY-Taco/sauce, cheese, salad, fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY-Corn dog, green beans, fruit, milk. THURSDAY-Sack lunch-ham & cheese sandwich, chips, apple, fruit roll-up, milk.

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GETTING ENGAGED



Jennifer Adkins and Mike McNeill, Littlefield, will exchange wedding vows on July 31, 1998, at the Country Home Bed and Breakfast in Canyon.

She is the daughter of Bob and Deborah Adkins, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McNeill, Jacksboro.

First Baptist Church of Coahoma, officiating. She is the daughter of Buddy and Cynthia Anderson, Coahoma. He is the son of Johnny and Barbara Justiss, Coahoma.



Shannon Beaver, Grand Prairie, and Kevin Warren, Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Aug. 8, 1998, at Calvary Baptist Church in Grand Prairie.

She is the daughter of Leslie and Linda Beaver, Grand Prairie.

He is the son of Kenneth and Vickie Reed, Big Spring.

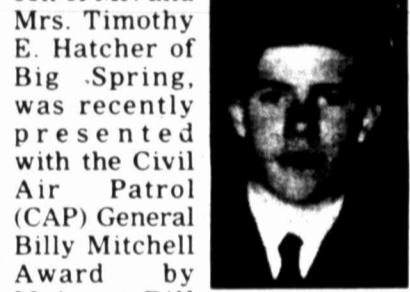
Erica Renee Reagan and Blaine Lee Frazier, both of Abilene, will exchange wedding vows on May 30, 1998, at First Christian Church, Abilene.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie L. Reagan, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry B. Kimbrough, Abilene. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Reagan and Mrs. Frank L. Neill, all of Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Frazier, Abilene.

IN THE MILITARY

Cadet Sergeant Tim Hatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Hatcher of Big Spring, was recently presented with the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) General Billy Mitchell Award by Major Bill Darby, commander of the Midland Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol. The Mitchell Award is based on achievements within the CAP, and is presented to CAP Cadets when they successfully complete the required academic and physical testing.



HATCHER

Hatcher has been in the CAP since 1995 when he and his father became members of the Midland Squadron. The senior Hatcher had been a CAP cadet when he was a teenager. Civil Air Patrol is an official auxiliary of the United States Air Force, and has a three-fold mission of search and rescue, aerospace education and cadet programs.

SUBMIT YOUR FAVORITE RECIPE TO: RECIPE CORNER c/o BIG SPRING HERALD P.O. BOX 1431 OR DROP A COPY BY OUR OFFICE AT 710 SCURRY.



Tess Anderson and Pat Justiss will unite in marriage on June 27, 1998, at the Coahoma Church of Christ with Elwin Collom, pastor of

Reader's Corner... read all about it Wednesday in the life! section.

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MAY 24 1998

Hay crops showing some signs of drought

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Without a good rain in the next few days, Texas hay producers will end up cutting profits instead of their hay fields, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service reports.

Dry weather conditions across the state may force hay yields to dangerously low levels, the Service said.

Rye grasses, winter annual grasses and winter annual weeds grew well because the weather stayed cool through April, but hay fields suffered from cool night temperatures that dipped below 50 degrees.

Donald J. Dorsett, Extension forage specialist, said warm season grasses like coastal bermuda greened up but did not grow.

"Because the temperatures at night were so low, what we normally make our hay off of really has not grown yet," he said. It's critical as far as I'm concerned."

Dorsett said hay faces drought problems, as grasses will not grow without immediate moisture. The San Angelo area has gone 65 days without

appreciable rain. "We generally expect to have a lot of rain in April and May, but this year's has not come yet," he said. "I dug a hole the other day and thought I was digging in concrete — it's dry all the way down and it's in bad shape."

As for alfalfa crops, Dorsett said he does not foresee a problem with supply.

"We get most of our alfalfa from West Texas and the Panhandle and they irrigate a lot," he said. "I don't think it's going to be a problem for any dairy people to get the quality hay they need."

In 1995 and 1996, Texans experienced a similar problem with hay crops and drought conditions. Dorsett said people in San Antonio were paying up to \$100 for a round bale of hay in 1995 because of shortages.

Because of severe conditions, the Texas Department of Agriculture established a hotline to help Texas ranchers facing shortages caused by the drought.

The Hay Hotline, a free telephone service linking ranchers looking for hay with suppliers

nationwide, has not been set up yet this year. Gene Acuna, TDA assistant commissioner for communications, said they are monitoring the weather and crop conditions with the help of hay producers. "There are no specific guidelines on when a hotline will be set up," he said. "We mostly depend on what we hear from the field — and some of the folks here at TDA have their own pastures, so we know how people feel."

Acuna said although the situation looks bad, a few rains in the right places can turn conditions around quickly.

Milam County hay producer Charles Hoppe is hoping rain will come soon and save his 75 acres of hay. Since early March, only six-tenths of an inch of rain has fallen on his fields. "I haven't made the first cutting yet, but I'm waiting for that one inch of rain," he said. "If I could only get that one inch, that's all we would need."

Hoppe also said he has raised his hay prices in order to conserve the crop he has. "I'm trying to make everybody who uses it conserve it a little more

because it's gonna be tight," he said. In the Rolling Plains, pastures are beginning to show signs of drought. Galen Chandler, district Extension director, said all counties are in need of three to four inches of rain. "Farmers are waiting as long as possible for a good rain before planting cotton," he said. "Most cotton will be planted after May 20."

In Far West Texas, Pecos County pastures and livestock are experiencing rough drought conditions. Charles Neeb, district Extension director, said livestock prices are the lowest he has seen in years.

"Droughts are part of the lifestyle here, but never before have I seen the prices of livestock so low and ranchers have never fed so long to maintain their livestock," he said. "This is the worst I've seen this county in 18 years."

The following specific livestock, crop and weather conditions were reported by district Extension directors:

PANHANDLE: soil moisture very short to adequate. Temperatures near normal.

Corn planting is finished; stands are rated good. Sorghum and soybean planting is underway. Peanuts and cotton are being planted. Wheat has headed. Cattle are in good condition.

SOUTH PLAINS: soil moisture very short to short. Rainfall needed. Livestock in good condition. Corn and peanuts progressing well. Planting of cotton and sorghum continues. Cotton and sunflowers beginning to emerge. Wheat in fair condition; needs moisture.

ROLLING PLAINS: soil moisture very short to short. Ranges, pastures showing signs of drought. Cattle conditions good. Wheat is average. Majority of sorghum has been planted. Cotton land preparation continues. Peanut planting continues. Peanuts good.

NORTH TEXAS: soil moisture very short to short. Ranges, pastures need rain; some acreage being cut for hay. Sorghum poor to fair. Corn fair to good. Cotton fair. Planting of soybeans continues. Some sweet potato slips being transplanted. Harvesting pine trees

at a high rate.

EAST TEXAS: soil moisture very short to short. Pastures drying rapidly; hay harvests beginning. Cattle conditions good; markets off. Vegetables progressing slowly; insects increasing. Peaches and pecans progressing; spray programs continue.

FAR WEST TEXAS: soil moisture very short. Major range fire in Presidio County has consumed 50,000 acres and is still burning. Cattle average; supplemental feeding continues. Onion harvest continues.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture very short to short. Ranges, pastures dry; weed problems increasing. Some cotton being planted. Some oats ready to harvest. Wheat yields may be inconsistent. Sorghum, peanuts need moisture. Peach trees setting small fruit.

CENTRAL TEXAS: soil moisture very short. Ranges, pastures need moisture. Cattle in good condition. Corn and sorghum showing moisture stress. Cotton planting continues. Oat harvest continues.



Pictured are members of the graduating class of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's 1998 Leadership Big Spring program. Leadership Big Spring provides members a view of how various entities operate in Big Spring and Howard County.

Bell still hasn't met federal long distance requirements says FCC

AUSTIN (AP) — Local telephone giant Southwestern Bell hasn't met all federal requirements necessary to become a long distance phone company, members of the Texas Public Utility Commission said Thursday.

Commissioner Pat Curran said the company needs an "attitude adjustment" before it could be allowed to sell long distance services in Texas.

"I do not believe there is any way to conclude that in Texas there is irreversible competition," Ms. Curran said.

She and fellow commissioners Judy Walsh and Chairman Pat Wood said they will lay out further guidelines for Southwestern Bell to help the company reach a point where it could be allowed into the long distance market.

"I look forward to getting on through the process and getting to 'yes,'" Wood said.

Federal law requires Bell to meet numerous conditions, including facing strong competition from other local phone companies, before being

allowed to market long distance services. Bell is challenging some of those requirements in federal court, but the PUC is proceeding under the law.

The PUC has the authority to recommend to the Federal Communications Commission whether Bell has met the federal requirements and whether it supports Bell's entry into the long distance market.

Wood said he would like Bell to delay seeking FCC authority to enter the long distance market in Texas. Bell officials had no immediate comment.

"We do not have an open market today," Ms. Walsh said.

She said if Bell were allowed into the long distance market, "they would have very little incentive to cooperate with CLECs (competitive local phone companies) and the local market might never be competitive."

"I do not find it in the public interest to support" Bell's entry into the market today, Ms. Walsh said.

Texans in SWB's local telephone territory do have some

choices among local phone companies.

But Ms. Curran said after months of effort and countless dollars in spending, those companies have taken only a fraction of Bell's customers. Commissioners agreed that Bell has made nearly every step in the process of moving its customers to new companies very difficult.

"We cannot guarantee that competition is irreversible until Bell treats CLECs as customers rather than as competition," Ms. Curran said. "This commission cannot order Bell to change its attitude."

While new local phone companies are competing with Bell for retail customers, they also are purchasing services from Bell, which operates the network of lines and connections that reach telephone users in its area.

"That system has to be open," said Sandra Haverlah, of Texas Citizen Action. "They are customers."

Now is a good time to ask for a raise — here's how

By MARK WOLF
Scripps Howard News Service

The economy is booming. Your company's profits are up. All the executives are driving new cars.

You've been a loyal and productive employee all these years. Your department exceeds its goals every quarter. You don't spend time at work furtively calling sports-talk radio shows or scanning the Internet for nakedly nubile supermodels.

It's time to raise the clarion call of American industry and Chicago politics: "Where's mine?"

You deserve a raise. And there's no time like the present to ask for one.

"Any time is a good time to ask for a raise, other than when a company is plummeting into bankruptcy," said William Frank, president of CareerLabs, a Denver human resources consulting firm to

170 U.S. companies.

This economic snowball is bound to melt someday. Strike now.

"Absolutely," agreed Patrick Langlais, president of the Center for Career and Life Management, a career counseling firm in Denver. "Not only is the economy good, but psychologically, people are feeling more wealthy than they have in the past."

"There's another motivator, too: Employers who have good people who want a raise are more likely to give it to them so they don't lose them because of the expense of rehiring and training."

Still, don't think just because the economy is hot-wired you can saunter in and tell Scrooge in the corner office with the big window to make out a check to the Lexus dealership.

"The idea is, you just can't sit down and say, 'I think I deserve more.' Your appeal has to be based on fact," Frank said.

"The standard in raises is always market value. What's the market paying for your given skills? There are Internet sites (the search engine Yahoo! listed 20) and books that publish salary surveys."

To maximize your chance for a raise, Frank said, prepare a scouting report on yourself.

"Keep a diary of very specific work achievements — your career home runs and triples," he said. "For instance, you could say to your boss, 'You asked me to do this project in a month and I had it done in two weeks.' Or, 'You asked me to create an ad campaign with a budget of \$15,000 and I was able to get it completed for under \$10,000.'"

You should make an appointment with your boss and let him know that you want to have a career discussion.

"I wouldn't be any more specific about it than that," Frank said.



Members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Ambassadors recently welcomed Sun Loan Company to the Big Spring business community. Pictured are Manager Tara Endtlich (scissors) and over her left shoulder is Assistant Manager Louise Ramirez. Sun Loan Company is at 110 W. 3rd.

Marketing a product is more than just finding customers

By PAUL TULENKO
Scripps Howard News Service

J.J. & Sons, a firm just emerging from the "very small" business category to the "small but growing" group just had its biggest failure to date. Its latest product offering just bombed.

J.J. blames himself: "I took the word of my marketing manager about our new product line. After all, he had all the data, and it looked like our new product was a winner. We all thought it was a winner. Instead, it flopped. What happened?"

MARKETING 101

What happened was that your firm was using the Marketing 101 model. You were using

information taught back in the 20th Century (Yea, I know we still have some left, but that doesn't negate the old-world approach of marketing). What we've been using this past century isn't good enough for today's hectic, multinational, interactive, and instantaneous Internet business world.

Businesses of all sizes need quality information at the post-graduate level to survive, much less grow. Today we must learn to deal with the "market share" world. The ephemeral term, market share, has been banded about by marketers and executives for years. Now it's coming home. For example: there are only so many office desks sold in the United States every year,

and if you are going to increase your share in this limited market, you are going to have to take it away from someone else. It's that simple. Your firm will have to develop market share savvy.

HOW TO DEVELOP MARKET SHARE SAVVY

Savvy doesn't come easily. It requires a different look at business practices you've been using for years; then it means changing those practices to meet today's competition. To meet this challenge, you will need a new team approach that includes sales, manufacturing, design, training, human relations, and oh yes, marketing.

Charge this team with the following tasks: Discover what

customers want and what they want to pay. Design (or redesign) a product that will exceed customer expectations. Make sure your new product is better than the competition's product.

Define what it takes to sell the new product, then hire people with the "right" attitude and skills. Develop training programs on all levels: manufacturing, shipping, wholesale sales, retail sales, service and repair and all the other factors your customers want and expect. Develop a program to monitor all the above. Find a new way to manufacture and distribute your product.

MARKETING TODAY

Marketing today is a lot more

than finding customers. It's satisfying customers! Your training programs should be designed with the customer in mind. All roads lead to Rome, and if you don't have a nice paved road, your competitor will beat you to the market!

An example of training would be to train your wholesale salespeople to train the retail salespeople who actually sell your product. Teach them how to teach! Discover what the customer wants, what they want to pay, and then show the customers how they can own your product—that's the modern way to success. It doesn't matter what kind of product you sell, this technique is one of the requirements of marketing in today's climate.

THE INTERNATIONAL CONNECTION

Make plans to shift manufacturing or assembly to an overseas location. Labor is far less costly there, and adding the shipping costs, costs of doing business overseas, and all the paperwork adds only a minuscule amount to your product cost. The rational behind this shift is to take advantage of the proven cost-effectiveness of overseas manufacturing, assembly, and distribution. A second major benefit of moving manufacturing overseas is the ability to expand internationally at a low cost. It is far more effective to do business with others from a base in one of the lesser-developed countries.

BIG SPRING HERALD
Sunday, May 24, 1998

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Carter, Tamara
Big Spring
Covino, Jim
Road, Big Spring
Crawford, Max
1244, Brady
Crow, Kenneth
Tucson, Big Sp
14047, Odessa
Duvall, V.E., I
Lomas
Flores, Irma,
Spring
Flores, Susie
Colorado City
Foley, Daris S.
Ansonia
Garcia, Malcom
Midland
Gavin, Brooke
Apt. 505, Midland
Garza, Jackie,
Stanton
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Blacksburg, Big Sp
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156, Big Spring
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Mezick, Cowe
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Moore, J.C., P
Nuckols, Jo
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Cagburn, James Ray, 605 Dealy
Road, Big Spring
Crawford, Maxine W., P.O. Box
1244, Brady
Crown, Kenneth Charles, 1310
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14047, Odessa
Duvall, V.E., 510 South Ave. F,
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Foley, Daria S., 1105 N. Hayden,
Amarillo
Garcia, Malissa, 4515 Hwy. 307,
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Garvin, Brooks D., 5216 Tremont,
Apt. 505, Midland
Garcia, Jackie, 907 N. ST. Peter,
Stampan
Hammeck, Shajarkel, 1611
Blaubbird, Big Spring
Helms, Mike, 538 Westover No.
156, Big Spring
Helms, Robert, 1902 S. Main, Big
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Jays, Jackie, 4061 5th Rd. Marita
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Lopez, Griselda, 212 E. Cortinas,
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Pearce, Deborah, Box 182, Garden
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Phillips, Tim, P.O. Box 561,
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Pittman, Jason, HC 62, box 9, Big
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Ramirez, Martha, 4124 Sunrise, El

Praco
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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
Rodriguez, Elda, 3010 Cherokee,
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Rodriguez, Ernesto, Rt. 1, box
415, Big Spring
Rodriguez, Laura, 805 E. 15th, Big
Spring
Rodriguez, Mary A., 8415 N. I-20,
Big Spring
Scurlock, Gregg S., 1201 E.
Downard, Midland
Shawn, Kenneth Edward, P.O. Box
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Thibault, Ben, 2222 Fifth St. No.
1110, Lubbock
Trevino, Joe, P.O. Box 285, Garden
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Valencia, Oscar, 507 N.W. 11th,
Big Spring
White, Linda, 1400 Nolan, Big
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Herrera, 18
Michael Baldwin, 17, Jennifer
Marie Dunlap, 16
Marcos Yanez, 34, Georgene Paula
Civredondo, 33
Jeffrey Todd Lord, 35, and
Charlene Winchow, 34
Jeff Earl Powell, 31, and Rita Ann
Smith, 40
Johnny Dee Turman, 24, and
Jesalca Joyce Boersch, 22
County Court:
Records:
Judgment & sentence theft over
\$500/under \$1500: Jose Lopez
Chavez \$750 fine, \$219.25 court
cost and 180 days in jail
Judgment & sentence DWLS:
Frankie Rubio \$300 fine, \$240 court
cost and 30 days in jail
Judgment & sentence DWI: Jose
Lopez Chavez III \$500 fine, \$343.25
court 180 jail.
Order of dismissal: Gordon Stuart
Johnston, Steven B. Camara, Freddie
L. Caldwell, Nimmy Carol Maynard,
Larry Wayne Clark, Lemis Spann, Jr.,
Cesar Lopez, Jr., Randy Carl
Newmann, Richard Warren Gunn,
Steven Barry Ledbetter, Cynthia

Groves Hood, Glenn W. Hicks, Danny
Frank Wilson, William Frank
McClelland, William KMcCrease, Jason
Lester, Freddie Davila, Erik Johnke,
LHth Lesita, America Alcor, Martin
Bontacur, Jeromaine Gonzales, Lisa
Green, Michael Deax, Jr., Sackie
Brito, Jr., Sean Corwin McCants,
Fernando Rodriguez, Osvaldo
Castro, Carol Ann Lind.
Probated judgment DWI: Manuel M.
Franco \$2,000 fine and 30 days in
jail, Danny Frank Wilson \$1,000 fine
and 180 days in jail, Freddie Ray
Leonard \$1,000 fine and 180 days in
jail, Raymond Lee Baker \$1,500 fine
and 180 days in jail, Antonio Martinez
Rodriguez \$1,000 fine and 180 days
in jail, Linda Goodwin Grant \$1,000
fine and 180 days in jail, Michael
David Madorn \$2,000 fine and 180
days in jail, Dennis James Bell \$400
fine and 180 days in jail.
Motion to dismiss revocation of
probation: Jose Martinez Hernandez,
Eva Carrasco Yanez
Probated judgment assault: Adam
Wayne Edmondson
Order: Jose Martinez Hernandez,
Eva Carrasco Yanez
Probated judgment possession of
marijuana under two ounces:
Fernando Rodriguez \$1,000 fine and
365 days in jail
Judgment & sentence DWLI:
Frankie Rubio \$300 fine, \$219.25
court cost and 30 days in jail
Judgment & sentence cruelty to
animals: W.E. Henry \$219.25 court
cost and 30 days in jail
Probated judgment DWLI: Lisa
Marie Gonzales \$250 fine and 180
days in jail, Tonna Wilborn Nix \$250
fine and 180 days in jail, Javier Payen
\$250 fine and 180 days in jail
Probated judgment evading arrest:
Martin Mora \$250 fine and 180 days
in jail
Probated judgment fleeing to elude:
Mark Jesse Lopez \$250 fine and 180
days in jail
Probated judgment theft over
\$50/under \$500: Mark Lopez \$250
fine and 180 days in jail
Revocation of probation & imposi-
tion of sentence: Jose Olivas Trevino,
Jose Lopez Chavez, III, Richard don
Rowland, Joe Lopez Chavez, Jesus
Parras
Judgment & sentence theft over
\$50/under \$500: Kevin Ray Coker
\$250 fine, \$227 court cost and 30
days in jail
Judgment & sentence evading
arrest/detention: Kevin Ray Coker
\$250 fine, \$227 court cost and 30
days in jail, Jose Lopez Chavez, III
\$500 fine, \$254.25 court cost and
180 days in jail
Judgment & sentence unlawfully
carrying a weapon: Jose Lopez

Chavez, III \$500 fine, \$254.25 court
cost and 180 days in jail, Richard
don Rowland \$219.25 court cost and
90 days in jail
Probated judgment flee to elude
police officer: Tammy Kay Lockhart
\$100 fine and 180 days in jail
Deeds:
grantor: Frances L. Ditmore
grantee: Robert R. Puente
property: lot 8, blk. 11, Earles
Addition
filed: May 7, 1998
grantor: Sarah Burks Hancock and
Jaiko Hancock
grantee: Orand Carroll
property: all of lot 3 and the east
15' of lot 4, blk. 13, Washington
Place Addition
filed: May 8, 1998
grantor: Nathan Hughes and
Geraldine Hughes
grantee: Nathan Hughes and
Geraldine Hughes, trustees
property: lot 5, blk. 1, Nathan
Hughes Addition, section 43, blk. A
of the Bauer and Cockrell Survey, the
south 1/3 of the south 1/2 consisting
of 106.660 acres - according to
Martin County Clerk, lot 6, blk. 1,
Nathan Hughes Addition, and lots 1-4,
blk. 4, Clanton Addition
filed: May 8, 1998
grantor: Rick A. and Rhonda G.
Nelson
grantee: E.R. and Gladys Lozano
property: all of lot 26, blk. 4,
Highland Park Addition
filed: May 8, 1998
grantor: Leonard S. JR. and Kathryn
C. Spitzer
grantee: Cavan and Donna J.
McMahon
property: land out of aznd part of
the northwest 1/4 of section 20, blk.
32, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: May 8, 1998
grantor: H. Margaret Gilstrap
grantee: Little Valley Corp.
property: 3/4" I.P. in the east right
of way line of Birdwell Lane in section
40, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: May 13, 1998
grantor: Henry G. Cisneros
grantee: Wayne and Spawn Wright
property: 3.13 acre tract of land
out of the northwest 1/4 of section
25, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: May 13, 1998
grantor: Precilia Garcia Marquez
grantee: Nadine Marquez
Peckenpaugh and Manuel Marquez,
Jr.
property: lot 1, blk. 2, Stardust
Addition
filed: May 11, 1998
grantor: Lida Lou Fiveash Boland,
Delfina Olga Fiveash, Joellen Fiveash
Morris and Marjorie Kay Fiveash
Oyer
grantee: Judith Corbin
property: the east 70' of lots 5-6
blk. 5, Boydston Addition
filed: May 11, 1998
grantor: Charlene Hinson and James
Hinson, Alvin Glenn Johnke, Wayne
Ray and Rosa Johnke, Georgia Lee
and Bobby Hammanson, Verlene Betty
and Vernon Atkinson
grantee: Clay Harris
property: the north 50' of lot 1,
blk. 86, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: May 11, 1998
grantor: H.E. Tubb
grantee: Ricky Ward
property: 5.00 acre tract of land
out of the northwest part of a 20.01
acre tract (tract 9) in the northeast
part of section 105, blk. 29, W&N
Ry. Co.
filed: May 11, 1998
grantor: Jimmy A. and Patricia N.
Anderson
grantee: Bradley C. and Judy K.
Ewing
property: all of lot 12, blk. 2,
Jordan Park Addition
filed: May 12, 1998
Warranty deed with vendor's
lien:
grantor: Donnie V. Nichols, Peggy
Sue Nichols Holdridge and Nickie
Trent Nichols
grantee: Duane Jendro and Corina
Calderon
property: tract 1 - An 0.89 acre
tract of land out of the northeast
corner of section 1, blk. 32, cert.
#2/109, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.; tract 2
- a 1.0 acre tract of land of the north-
east corner of section no. 1, blk. 32,
cert. #2/109, T-1-S, T&P Ry. Co.
filed: May 8, 1998
grantor: Richard Jr. and Janet Lee
Maxwell
grantee: Cruz and Olga Sanchez
property: lot 24, blk. 8, Suburban
Heights Addition
filed: May 11, 1998
grantor: Benny Glenn and Barbara
Frasier
grantee: Rodrigo Rodriguez
property: lot 5, blk. 6, Suburban
Heights Addition
filed: May 12, 1998
grantor: The Edward Eugene Jones
and Dorothy R. Dorr Jones Revocable
Living Trust
grantee: Jerry and Debbie O.
Doperto
property: lot 10, blk. 9, Monticello
Addition
filed: May 12, 1998
118th District Court
Filings:
Divorce:
James Thomas Richmond vs.
Cathryn J. Richmond
Neal B. Barbee vs. Tana Barbee
Rosy Maude Hod vs. John E. Hood
Maria Torres vs. Sammy Torres
Calvin Glen Armstrong vs. Patricia
Sue Armstrong
Pamela Kay Madorn vs. Michael
David Madorn
Lisa Currie vs. Jerry Jon Currie
Robert D. Underwood vs. Mary L.
Underwood
Family:
Bartha Salgado vs. Jessie Salgado
Mary Helen Hernandez vs. Dario
Carrizales
Holly Jean Ludington vs. Zyon
Gonzalez
Tammy Kay Lockhart vs. Benjamin
E. Blaucum
Elvira Brito vs. Robert Freeman
Jackman
Accounts, notes & contracts:
West Texas Gas, Inc. d/b/a GAS-
CARD vs. Johnnie Christian,
Individually and d/b/a Christian
Construction
Robin Smith, ind and as next friend
for Kelleigh J. Smith and Susan
Smith, as next friend for Francesca
Smith and Jaclyn Smith vs. Insurance
Company of the State of Pennsylvania
Injuries & damages with a
motor vehicle:
Tharon Wade and Cindy Tubb vs.
Eric Lee Wigington

Phone chief says bigger is better

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bigger is better, said the chairman of a giant telephone company that is involved in what would be the nation's biggest-ever telecommunications merger.

But some members of the Senate Judiciary antitrust subcommittee were skeptical at a recent hearing as to whether a merger between two major regional phone companies — SBC Communications Inc. and Ameritech Corp. — would be good for consumers and for competition.

Edward Whitacre Jr., chairman of San Antonio-based SBC, defended the merger on both counts and said getting bigger is the key to boosting competition, expanding jobs and inno-

vation.

"We are a big company today, but inevitably we need the added size and scope this merger brings," Whitacre said. "The combined company — the new SBC — will have the assets, scope, scale and personnel to compete on a local, national and international basis" with other regional Bells, local phone companies and long-distance providers, he added.

If that's the case, said the subcommittee chairman, Sen. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, it would appear potential rivals that would want to take on a combined SBC-Ameritech would have to get bigger, too.

Consumer groups, which want the government to block

the merger, worry that if the merger goes through there will be no end to phone companies gobbling each other up. And that, consumer groups contend, will hurt competition and could raise telephone prices.

If completed, the merger would create the nation's largest local phone company. It also would reduce the number of AT&T's offspring to four. When the Bell System broke up in 1984, it produced one long-distance company, AT&T, and seven regional phone companies that provide local service.

"Are Ma Bell's kids coming back home?" asked Sen. Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

"Few of us ever believed we would see a telephone landscape that is beginning to look

like the old Ma Bell," said the subcommittee's ranking Democrat, Sen. Herb Kohl of Wisconsin.

Still, while lawmakers raised concerns about the merger, none called for the government to block the deal.

The only way SBC can be a global telecommunications player is to merge, Whitacre said.

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Darrell has been with us for more than 25 years. He is a Master Certified Technician in all categories for both Ford and A.S.E. Darrell's dedication to his job and to those he serves makes him our Employee Of The Month

Beware, some problems can kill a housing sale

By PAMELA REEVES
Scripps Howard News Service

A strong housing market is exciting for sellers and the real estate industry, but it can mean delays and screw-ups so bad that a sale falls through.

GMAC Mortgage has put together a list of common problems you may encounter when buying a house:

- Unrealistic expectations. If you spend a lot of time looking at houses you really can't afford, you're bound to be disappointed. The best way to approach house-hunting is to go to a lender first with all your financial information. The lender can tell you precisely what you can afford and will promise to make you a loan for that amount if all your information pans out.
- Potential home buyers often fail to gather all the financial information needed to get a mortgage. Lenders want to know all about your money — your earnings, debts, obliga-

tions, cash assets, equities and sometimes taxes.


- If you are self-employed, you need even more documentation. GMAC says some borrowers don't even realize they fall into the self-employed category. "Ownership of 25 percent or more in a company or commissioned income means different documentation requirements."
- Credit problems can stop the home buying process cold. Especially nettlesome, GMAC says, are "credit explanations which are not adequately documented and supported or which do not relate to the dates of delinquencies in the credit report."
- If your parents or someone else is giving you a gift to help with the down payment or closing cost, be aware that the lender will want to verify that the donor actually has the money to give and also to see how the money goes from donor to recipient.

If you have a fairly low

income, a high mortgage interest rate and just a little equity in your house — at least 3 percent — you might be able to refinance through a pilot program announced recently by Fannie Mae. The idea is to help people who normally wouldn't qualify for a refinance reduce their monthly payments.

To qualify for the program, you have to work through one of these community organizations — ACORN Housing Corp., Community Mortgage Loan Pilot Initiative, Consumer Credit Counseling Service (800-388-2227), HomeChoice, National Council of La Raza, National Training and Information Center, Native American Conventional Lending Initiative, Neighborworks Product, and Neighborhood Infill and Stabilization Program.

If you can't find an office of any of these organizations in your local phone book, Fannie Mae can tell you if one is available in your area. Call toll-free 800-732-6643.



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Minimum opening deposit of \$10,000 is required. \$10,000 minimum daily balance is required to avoid monthly service charge of \$15. The Annual Percentage Yield is available from May 1 July 31, 1998. Interest rate may change at any time after July 31, 1998. Fees may reduce earning. Limit of six transactions per month of which no more than three may be made by check or debit card.

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AG MAN Armadillo Mutants - Episode 7
by Baxter & Bob Black



THE COUNTY AGENT TAKES AG MAN AND CREW TO AN EXPERIMENTAL FARM

AG MAN, THIS IS THE PROFESSOR. HE'S BEEN EXPERIMENTING WITH ARMADILLO GENES

I'M SORRY! IT GOT OUT OF CONTROL. I WAS ONLY THINKING OF THE BOOT AND SAUSAGE MARKET.

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Herald Classifieds

AUTO FOR SALE

1978 Buick Riviera, body excellent condition, motor has knock. 915-268-9935.

1980 Chevrolet 4 dr. Hatchback. One owner, 40,000 miles. Looks good, needs some work. Call 263-4476.

1991 Mercury Marquis LS. Been in minor wreck, but fixable. Cheap! 267-3143.

92 Ford Aerostar ext. Van. Good tires, dual A/C and loaded. \$4,500. 264-6114.

FOR SALE: 1968 SS CAMARO. Can be seen at 810 Andrea.

www.IWANTACAR.com "The Easy Way To Find A Car"

CAMPERS

1994 Prowler. 30 ft. Camper for sale. \$15,000. OBO. Call 353-4579 after 6:00pm.

POP UP CAMPER. Good condition \$900. Negotiable. Sleeps 5, stove & refrigerator. 1302 Tucson, Ph. 267-8940.

JEEPS

1981 Jeep Laredo whard top, aluminum wheels, off road tires, custom seats. \$4,850.

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1982 Suzuki GS 850 L. Shift drive, all touring equipment. 18,000 miles. Like new. 915-268-9935.

1994 Suzuki DR 250 Enduro. Electric start, oil cooled engine. Super trap exhaust, new tires. \$2500. 398-5205.

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1984 Nissan Pickup, very clean. \$3000 with custom wheels/tires. \$2,000 without 267-3515.

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'98 NISSAN FRONTIER \$10,995

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DRIVER EDUCATION Summer 1998 BIG SPRING DRIVER EDUCATION C1200 BIG SPRING MALL 263-1023 Limited Enrollment. Classes begin June 1, 1998. REGISTRATION May 18-29 Monday-Friday 5-7pm

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A & S PERSONNEL is taking applications for the following positions: *LABORERS - OILFIELD & CONSTRUCTION

*LIGHT INDUSTRIAL/ASSEMBLY *MACHINIST SHEET METAL WORKERS

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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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AUTOS FOR SALE

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Special-Special-Special from Bob Brock Ford Parts & Service Dept.

Bob Brock Ford will install a Ford authorized remanufactured engine in your car or pickup

3.0 Liter EFI Long Block.....2365.00

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PROPANE-VANS, SLIGHTLY HIGHER. CARBURETOR ENGINE, SLIGHTLY LESS

Price Includes Labor, Oil & Filter, Oil Pump, Gaskets, Coolant, Belts & Hoses.

PLUS A 36-MONTH OR 36,000 MILE WARRANTY Price does not include tax.



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ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR Comanche Trail Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is seeking an energetic, detail-oriented person with excellent communication and interpersonal skills. This position is an integral part of our dynamic marketing team. Computer literacy is a must. Degree and/or clinical background preferred but experience in this position will be considered. Competitive salary, 401-K, medical, dental, vacation and holidays. If you have what it takes to be successful, we would like to speak to you.

Please mail your resume to Administrator 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, TX 79720 or fax to 915-263-4067.

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

GRADY I.S.D. is accepting applications for a secondary mathematics teacher with possible coaching duties. Contact Richard Gibson, HCR 72 Box 4, Lenora, Texas 79749. (915-459-2445).

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Need experienced farm hand including driving John Deere tractor. Call 915-398-5467.

Dismantler with tools and mechanical experience. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350.

Don's Tire & Truck Ser. S. Service Rd 1-20 Big Spring Now Hiring: Top Pay for Dependable, Experienced Mechanics, & Truck Tire Repairman. (915) 267-5205.

Gills Fried Chicken is seeking manager trainees. Must be able to work day, evening & weekends. Experience not necessary. Will train. Benefits available. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.

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 79315-0421. No Phone Calls please. EOE

Needed experienced driver & scraper operators. Call Mark between 8-5 at 254-942-5878.

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1501 EST. 3rd Big Spring, TX 797

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Maintenance S needed for a complex. Must preventive main make readds. depends on ex Apply in pe Barcelona Apart Westover Rd. 1 calls please.

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Malone & Hog has an immedia for a Patient Representative. include registra making appo updating patient in computer, charges, c payments at time and preparatio des on 5/11/1 requirements in speed of 45 i minute, 10 key, a general office e Experience wi Manager softwar but required. c o m e n s u r, experience and i package is avai l-time positior.

Only qualified need apply to th Office of Malon Clinic, 1501 Place, Big Sp 79720, or fax 915-264-7019.

Malone & Hog as an immedia for an Office N candidate will b bilingual, with c clinical experie consider a recee Salary is comm experience and package is avai full-time positior

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Accepting applk Certified Nursa * 2 weeks vacat year * Quality Perfo Bonus * Insurance & f * Starting wage * Drug testing n hire Apply in person Virginia, Big Sp EOE

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PART-TIM Technician West Texas on Saturday send resur 1501 W. 11 TX 79720.

SU Taking ap Manager. f exp. not r training. A only to The Gen. Man 11:00am M S.

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MYSTERY SHOPPER Wanted P/T, detail and accuracy are critical. Call 1-800-258-5579 or fax resume to 1-800-210-5350 or E-mail to: shoppers@dsgai.com

Need experienced farm hand including driving John Deere tractor. Call 915-398-5467.

Dismantler with tools and mechanical experience. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350.

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Accepting applk Certified Nursa * 2 weeks vacat year * Quality Perfo Bonus * Insurance & f * Starting wage * Drug testing n hire Apply in person Virginia, Big Sp EOE

IN HOME Providers immediately inquiries or include: light h me prepri personal care reliable transp @ 506 E. 4th.

COURT AD Court Advoc Volunteers advocate for al in Big Sprir Garden degree/advan needed; train Background c Contact Voice (915) 570-108

Needed J Electricians. SBCCI-Licer Sansing f 915-655-3165.

DO YOU LIK DO YOU WA MONEY DC RESE APPLY ONL OUR W WWW.ETSF C

Part time Home Care disabled. laundry, mee personal ca proof of Lab Please call Health 1-800

PART-TIM Technician West Texas on Saturday send resur 1501 W. 11 TX 79720.

SU Taking ap Manager. f exp. not r training. A only to The Gen. Man 11:00am M S.

HELP WANTED

MYSTERY SHOPPER Wanted P/T, detail and accuracy are critical. Call 1-800-258-5579 or fax resume to 1-800-210-5350 or E-mail to: shoppers@dsgai.com

Need experienced farm hand including driving John Deere tractor. Call 915-398-5467.

Dismantler with tools and mechanical experience. Bring resume to Westex Auto Parts, Inc. 1511 Hwy. 350.

Don's Tire & Truck Ser. S. Service Rd 1-20 Big Spring Now Hiring: Top Pay for Dependable, Experienced Mechanics, & Truck Tire Repairman. (915) 267-5205.

Gills Fried Chicken is seeking manager trainees. Must be able to work day, evening & weekends. Experience not necessary. Will train. Benefits available. Apply in person: 1101 Gregg St.

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 79315-0421. No Phone Calls please. EOE

Needed experienced driver & scraper operators. Call Mark between 8-5 at 254-942-5878.

PROFESSIONAL DRIVER TRAINING Odessa College International Schools offer a Free Week-End-Drive Training Course in ODESSA All qualified applicants pre-hired prior to class start Call (915) 692-0900 or (915) 692-6100 619 North Grand Ave. #116 Odessa, Texas 79701

NEEDED: EXPERIENCED *ELECTRICIAN *LINE PERSON *OPERATORS *APP. ELECTRIC Cafeteria saving retirement, paid m insurance w/prec drug card, disability vacation, other ben

1501 EST. 3rd Big Spring, TX 797

LONG JOHN S Needed day time delivery drivers. A person. No phone please.

Maintenance S needed for a complex. Must preventive main make readds. depends on ex Apply in pe Barcelona Apart Westover Rd. 1 calls please.

Make up to \$1 In Eleven Days. fireworks stand j Big Spring June Must be respons Phone 1001 210-622-3788.

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RECRUITING
JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIANS
Needed for Zolten Project in Abilene, TX. 40-50 hr. work week. Pre-employment drug screen. EOE. Contact Terry, Lauren Constructors @ (915) 692-9582.

KAY & KOMPANY ELECTRIC INC.
NEEDED:
EXPERIENCED ELECTRICIAN
• LINE PERSON
• OPERATORS
• APP. ELECTRICIAN
Catereria saving plan, retirement, paid medical insurance w/prescription drug card, disability, paid vacation, other benefits.

1501 EST. 3rd
Big Spring, TX 79720.

LONG JOHN SILVERS
Needed day time help & delivery drivers. Apply in person. No phone calls please.

Maintenance Supervisor needed for apartment complex. Must be AC Certified. Responsible for preventative maintenance & make ready's. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person @ Barcelona Apartments, 538 Westover Rd. No phone calls please.

Make up to \$1,500.00. In Eleven Days. Operate a fireworks stand just outside Big Spring June 24-July 4. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10am thru 5pm 210-622-3788.

Malone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for a Patient Account Representative. Duties will include registering patients, making appointments, updating patient information in computer, posting charges, collecting payments at time of service, and preparation of daily deposit. Minimum requirements include typing speed of 45 words per minute, 10 key, and one year general office experience. Experience with Medical Manager software is helpful, but required. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available for full-time position.

Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

Malone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for an Office Nurse. Ideal candidate will be an L.V.N., bilingual, with 3 to 5 years clinical experience. We will consider a recent graduate. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available for the full-time position.

Only qualified applicants need apply to the Personnel Office of Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or fax resume to 915-264-7019.

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

IN HOME CARE
Providers needed immediately. Serious inquiries only! Duties include: light housekeeping, meal preparations & personal care. Must have reliable transportation. Apply @ 506 E. 4th.

COURT ADVOCATES
Court Advocate (CASA) Volunteers needed to advocate for abused children in Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City. No degree/advanced education needed; training provided. Background check required! Contact Voices for Children (915) 570-1084.

Needed Journeymen Electricians. Must have SBCCI-License. Contact Sansing Electric at 915-655-3165.

DO YOU LIKE MOVIES? DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY DOING MOVIE RESEARCH? APPLY ONLINE NOW AT OUR WEBSITE: WWW.ETSRESEARCH.COM

Part time positions for In Home Care of elderly & disabled. Cleaning, laundry, meal preparation & personal care. Must have proof of Liability Insurance. Please call Caprock Home Health 1-800-657-7154.

PART-TIME REUSE TECHNICIAN
needed at the West Texas Dialysis Center on Saturday's. Apply or send resume to D.O.N., 1501 W. 11th, Big Spring, TX 79720.

SUBWAY
Taking applications for Manager. Past restaurant exp. not required. Paid training. Apply in person only to Theresa Stemedal, Gen. Manager 10:00 to 11:00am M-F, 1000 Gregg St.

W.P.S. Full Time Center Director
Women's Protective Services has an immediate opening for a full-time Center Director. Requires a Bachelors Degree in social services related field or equivalent experience or two years experience in management-related work in a residential setting. Must be knowledgeable in oral and written communications, public speaking, team-building, and employee supervision. Client-centered, computer skills, budgeting, volunteer experience and community liaison work. Salary range \$22,000-\$27,000 negotiable. WPS is an EOE. Please submit resume by 6/8/98 to: 3223 S. Loop 289/Suite 320, Lubbock, TX 79423.

SUMMER WORK
For College Students/1998 High School Graduates. Up to \$15. Flexible PFTT schedules. Schl. avail. conditions exist./Apply in Midland: Work in Midland or Big Spring. 915-689-0045

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.

REQUIREMENTS ARE:
23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience or completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass, DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #915263-7656.

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Community Service Aide, Midland
Counselor Assistant, Midland
Job Coach, Midland
Community Living Instructor II, Odessa
Rehab Aide, Midland
Community Living Instructor, Midland and Odessa
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701.
E.O.E.

***NURSES - CNA'S**
Come Work For The Best!
We Need You!...We Want You!
Bring your wealth of knowledge and experience to us! Excellent Pay! BONUS'S for sign-on, Nurse referrals, and every "10" eight hour shifts worked, Daily pay, weekly pay. Staffing & Private (pediatric).
Staffing & In-Home Cases Available
All Us!-Nurses Unlimited Managed Care
264-6964 or 1-877-554-5611

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
Must have LCDC certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. Salary \$2029 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301,
Midland TX 79701
E.O.E.

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Care Manager, Midland
Case Coordinator, Midland
Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP), Odessa
Rehab Aide, Odessa
Substance Abuse Counselor, Midland and Odessa
Counselor Intern, Midland
Accounting Clerk, Midland
Cost Accountant, Midland
For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to:
PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS,
401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701.
E.O.E.

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.

HELP WANTED
Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time position open in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Lamesa Hwy. EOE., Drug test required.

W.P.S. Full Time Center Director
Women's Protective Services has an immediate opening for a full-time Center Director. Requires a Bachelors Degree in social services related field or equivalent experience or two years experience in management-related work in a residential setting. Must be knowledgeable in oral and written communications, public speaking, team-building, and employee supervision. Client-centered, computer skills, budgeting, volunteer experience and community liaison work. Salary range \$22,000-\$27,000 negotiable. WPS is an EOE. Please submit resume by 6/8/98 to: 3223 S. Loop 289/Suite 320, Lubbock, TX 79423.

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PHLEBOTOMIST
Wanted Oil Field help. Must be mechanically minded. Clean driving record. Call Stanton at 756-2620.

PHLEBOTOMIST
Wanted part time, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Mon-Fri, temporary, \$7.28 per hour. Apply West Texas Centers for M-HMR 409 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720.

PIZZA INN
Now hiring for Waitstaff. Apply in person at 1702 Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

RN NEEDED: Exp. preferred. Apply /send resume to: 1001 S. Bell, 263-1870

RN needed for West Texas Dialysis. Dialysis experience preferred but not required. Benefits include 5 wks vacation, tuition reimbursement, & 401(k). Apply or send resume to D.O.N., 1501 W. 11th, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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HELP WANTED
35 people to lose weight & earn money. 1-888-274-9118

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HELP WANTED
Working with NORWEST Bank TX, N.A., an Affirmative Action Employer. EOE/M/F/D. CORESTAFF Ser vices, is interviewing for experienced Bank Tellers in the Big Spring area.

Requires six (6) months to one (1) year experience in all areas listed below:
• Excellent customer service skills and
• Sales experience and
• Cash handling experience; OR
• Past sales and teller experience.

NORWEST Bank is a leading financial institution providing exciting professional work environment, competitive salaries and excellent flexible benefits. Please fax resumes to 1-888-667-2445.

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JOBS WANTED
Powerwashing or Masonry work wanted. Call Bob 263-1930.

YARD WORK & WINDOW WASHING. Call 267-7380 call after 7:00pm.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Want to Buy: Looking for Silage Cutter. Call 263-0260.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
For Sale: 13 head Registered Shorthorn Cattle. \$500-\$1200. Ackerly 915-363-4610

APPLIANCES
Kenmore Washer/Dryer for sale. \$250. Good condition. Call 267-3355.

AUCTIONS
To Satisfy Contractual Liens, TV, Stereos, VCRs, etc. Cash Only! May 27, 1998 • 10am-7 538 Westover Rd.

Carriers Needed For the Big Spring Herald. Call 263-7331 or come by 710 Scurry for an application.

W.P.S. Full Time Center Director
Women's Protective Services has an immediate opening for a full-time Center Director. Requires a Bachelors Degree in social services related field or equivalent experience or two years experience in management-related work in a residential setting. Must be knowledgeable in oral and written communications, public speaking, team-building, and employee supervision. Client-centered, computer skills, budgeting, volunteer experience and community liaison work. Salary range \$22,000-\$27,000 negotiable. WPS is an EOE. Please submit resume by 6/8/98 to: 3223 S. Loop 289/Suite 320, Lubbock, TX 79423.

PHLEBOTOMIST
Wanted Oil Field help. Must be mechanically minded. Clean driving record. Call Stanton at 756-2620.

PHLEBOTOMIST
Wanted part time, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Mon-Fri, temporary, \$7.28 per hour. Apply West Texas Centers for M-HMR 409 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720.

PIZZA INN
Now hiring for Waitstaff. Apply in person at 1702 Gregg St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

RN NEEDED: Exp. preferred. Apply /send resume to: 1001 S. Bell, 263-1870

RN needed for West Texas Dialysis. Dialysis experience preferred but not required. Benefits include 5 wks vacation, tuition reimbursement, & 401(k). Apply or send resume to D.O.N., 1501 W. 11th, Big Spring, TX 79720.

SUBWAY: Apply in person only! Monday - Friday between 2:00-4:00p.m. Day & night shifts available. 1000 Gregg St.

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AUCTIONS
AUCTION, Saturday, May 30, 1998 10:00 a.m. From San Angelo 5 miles north on U. S. Hwy 87 then east 6.75 miles on FM 2105. Or 2 miles north on HWY 277 then 5 miles west on FM 2105. Next to San Angelo Speedway. Tractors, industrial equip., hay equip., livestock equip., tanks, trucks, irrigation equip., tillers, short-line implements, and farm equipment. This is only a partial listing; more consignments coming in daily. Call Gary "Bull" Durham, Auctioneer #267, or Kevin Wheelless, Auctioneer #12694, at (915) 653-4356. www.bulldurhamequipt.com

BULL DURHAM EQUIPMENT 3751 E. FM 2105, SAN ANGELO, TX 76905.

DOGS, PETS, ETC
FOR SALE
Adult Male English Mastiff. Brindle color, very lovable, good with kids. Hates porcupines. 267-4147.

For Sale: Male Chinese Pug. Approx. 9 mos. old. \$150. Call 264-9822.

Shear K-9 Grooming - Boarding Next day appointments Free Dip With Groom thru 5/31 756-3850

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EQUIPMENT
SHOP EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 25HP air compressor, 6.50HP air compressor, computer auto truck RV wheel balancer, Allen diagnostic engine analyzer, winifred 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
FUNDRAISER SALE: 306 N. Ave., Coahoma Comm. Ctr. Sat-Sun 8-5pm. Tool

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

MUST SELL THIS WEEK - Display model 22'x24' Carport, 10 Walls, Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

PRICE REDUCED - Back from rent 14x32 Storage Building/Shop. Delivery & Financing Available. 563-3108.

WHY PAY RENT - Storage Buildings/Shops as low as \$39.00 a month. Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

SPAS

PRICE REDUCED - Used 3 person Hot Tub/Spa. Good condition. Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

PRICE REDUCED - Used 3 person Hot Tub/Spa. Good condition. Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

SWIMMING POOLS

FACTORY DIRECT - No Middleman - Aboveground pools starting at \$39.00 a month. Delivery and Installation Available. 563-3108.

ACREAGE FOR SALE

Small or large acreage for sale will consider. Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785.

BUILDINGS FOR SALE

3 steel arch buildings, new 40x30 was \$6,200, now \$3,300. 40x56 was \$10,840, now \$5,900. 50x120 was \$20,450, now \$11,900. endwalls available 800-745-2685.

COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

NICE FULL SERVICE garage facility in Colorado city for sale. \$15,000 + tax. 264-6410.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 bdr. 1 bath. Large living area. Fire place. Newly remodeled. Storage house. 1207 E. 16th. 915-620-0431 or 915-631-0977.

3 bdr. 1 bath, liv./room, dining room, 2 car garage. Water/well, 1/2 acre. Low 20's. 267-9758 or 267-6285.

GOVT FORCLOSED homes from pennies on \$1 Delinquent Tax. Repo's REO's Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2113 for current listings.

COLDWELL BANKER HOME FACTS HOTLINE

CALL 267-2337 24 HOURS A DAY NEW LISTINGS

810 W. 18th St. 2921. 2905 Hunters Glen. 3621. 510 E. 15th St. 3221. 2800 Navajo. 1421. 1741 Purdie. 1431. 4202 Bilger. 4851. 2607 Lynn. 4861.

LOTS & ACREAGE

1201 & 1203 Scurry. 1351. 708 MAIN. 267-3613.

HOUSES FOR SALE

3217 FENN \$84,600. Construction complete. 3 bd, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, total electric. Qualifies for FHA, VA or Conventional financing. Call for showing: Key Homes, Inc 520-9848.

3 bed 1 bath approx 3 ac. with barn, corral & water well in city. \$35,000 by owner. Call 264-0305.

BRICK: 3 bd., 2 bath, 2 cp. Across from school. CISO. C/H/A, well, aboveground pool, in shop in rear. \$90's. 394-4557.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1506 Bluebird. Nice clean 3 bd. New carpet. Owner will finance. Priced @ \$20,100., \$1000 down. \$222 per month. Call 425-9998.

FOR SALE TO MOVE: 14x64 2 bedroom, 2 bath Mobile Home. Call 263-0260.

Must leave sparkling clean 3/2, garage, large back and side yard. Storage. \$1000 at closing. Call 263-3786.

Near St. Mary's school. updated 3/2 home with over 1,900 sq. ft., modern kitchen, 2 FP, sprink. sys., circle drive, workshop, beautifully landscaped. \$80's 263-5128.

NEW ON THE MARKET Beautiful Highland South. 607 Highland Home for sale by owner. 4 bdr. 3 bath: den: corner lot. fireplace, garden room: Sprinkler system: Many extras. Call 263-4649 day 263-8735 evening.

OWNER FINANCE: 1906 Funnels. 2 bd. Call 806-791-0367.

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 1609 Bluebird. 3 bdr. home. Price \$13,500 with \$500 down. \$175/mn. Call 425-9998.

Shaffer APPRAISALS Residential Commercial Office 263-8251 Home 267-5149

MOVE IN SPECIAL

HILLSIDE Rent or Purchase Owner Financing 2 & 3 Bedrooms starting at \$276.00 MOVE IN SPECIAL Recreational area Basketball & Volleyball Pool 2501 Fairchild 263-3461 MOVE IN SPECIAL

MOBILE HOMES

*1998 Spacious 80 foot Fleetwood 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only \$232.38 month, with an initial investment of \$1185.00, 240 months, 11% apr. Exclusively at Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

1999 SOLITAIRE 3bdr. 2 bath C/H/A. \$295/mn. 8.9% fixed WAC. Solitaire Homes of Odessa 2905 E. Hwy 80, Odessa 915-560-0061.

*\$263/mo and \$1400 BACK IN YOUR POCKET buys a large 16x80 Home with Island Kitchen, Glamour Bath, Patio Door, Vaulted Throughout, Central Air, Skirting Delivery, and Set up. 10% down, 8.75% APR, 360 mos. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland. 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177 with approved credit.

*Call Mr. Big! A big home for a big family, at a price you can afford. 28x72 doublewide, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, retreat, huge living room, glamour bath, dishwasher. Homes Of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

* Casa Mobil usadas, Bajisimos precios de empiezando a \$1000.00 y mas. LLame a 1-800-725-0881 o 1-915-363-0881 Homes of America, Odessa, Tx.

*It's Too Time. Several homes available. Bring cash and make an offer. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland. 520-2177. 1-800-520-2177

Quail Run Apts. 2609 Wason Dr. Rock Terrace Apts. 911 Scary Kitchen Appliances Central H & AC Laundryroom Facilities Some Apt. W/D Hookups 1-2-3 Bedrooms 263-1781

MOVE IN SPECIAL

1 Bedroom 660 sq. ft. \$269-\$299/mo. 2 Bedroom 1 Bath 900 sq. ft. \$319/mo. 2 Bedroom 2 Bath 1000 sq. ft. \$369/mo. 2 Bedroom 2 Bath 1070 sq. ft. \$379/mo.

BARCELONA APARTMENT HOMES Hrs. Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 pm Sat 10-4 pm 538 WESTOVER ROAD 263-1252

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool Private Patios Carpets Appliances Most Utilities Paid Senior Citizens Discount 1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 881-5535 263-9000

1998 SOLITAIRE HOMES 3 bdr. 2 bath C/H/A

THE CITY OF COAHOMA will be taking bids until June 8, 1998 for the following truck: One new or used Cab & chassis Single or Crew Cab Heavy duty 1 1/2-2 Ton High V8 Engine 4-speed Automatic Power Steering Brakes & A/C Dual Wheels. Standard Length Frame Vinyl Seats/Floor Mats Red or White in Color For more information please call the Coahoma City Hall (915) 394-4287 Bids may be mailed to City of Coahoma, P.O. Box 1, Coahoma, Texas 79511. The City of Coahoma reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted for this notice. 1885 May 18, 24 & June 5, 1998

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MOBILE HOMES

*REBATE! REBATE! REBATE! Do you like cash? Up to \$1800 cash back on selected homes. Only from Fleetwood, Only from Homes of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

2 bdr. 1 bath fenced yard, window aircond., carpet. \$290/mn. \$150/dep. NO PETS! References wanted. 263-4368

2 bdr. C/H/A, fenced yard. Ceiling fans. \$350/mn. 406 E. 10th. 263-5818.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. References & deposit required. Call 267-5952

3/2 Den, nice area. \$475. 3/2 CP Duplex \$435. No pets. 267-2070.

4 bedroom, 1 bath, 108 Circle. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

903 Rosemont. \$200.00/mn. plus \$150.00/dep. 1 bdr. unfurnished, no pets, you pay bills. 267-2793.

AVAILABLE June 1st. 3/2; C/H/A, fenced yard. Double carport garage. 1206 E. 11th. \$650/mo + dep. 267-2296

Available June 1st. Newly remodeled 2 bedroom house with garage. \$325 per month + deposit. No pets. 263-4937 call after 5:30pm.

For Rent: Nice Small 2 bd. house in the country. \$250/mo. Call 264-9522.

Nice 2 bd. 2 bath mobile home in Midway area. Available on June 1st. For more info call 267-7128.

SELL OR RENT: 4 bd., 2 bath. Needs work. Also, Lg. Commercial Bldg. both on East side. 267-3905.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Swimming Pool Carpets, Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Discounts. 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

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

TOO LATES 1998 SOLITAIRE HOMES 3 bdr. 2 bath C/H/A

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UNFURNISHED HOMES

1608 Harding. Clean 3 bdr., 1 bath. \$325/mn. \$150/dep. References. Sorry no Pets. 263-4922

2 bdr. 1 bath fenced yard, window aircond., carpet. \$290/mn. \$150/dep. NO PETS! References wanted. 263-4368

2 bdr. C/H/A, fenced yard. Ceiling fans. \$350/mn. 406 E. 10th. 263-5818.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. References & deposit required. Call 267-5952

3/2 Den, nice area. \$475. 3/2 CP Duplex \$435. No pets. 267-2070.

4 bedroom, 1 bath, 108 Circle. Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.