

BIG SPRING HERALD

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50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY
June 17, 1998



TONIGHT 65°-75°
THURSDAY 95°-100°

Cowboy Reunion gets buckin' tonight

The 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way with the Grand Entry Parade at 8:30 tonight in the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The rodeo continues through Saturday with nightly performances at 8:30. Scheduled each night will be Mutton Bustin' and Tijuana Poker, two events that proved to be crowd pleasers a year ago.

Thursday night is "Dollar Night" and is sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Rodeo dances will be held tonight, Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 9:30 and featuring the music of Jody Nix and The Texas Cowboys.

In addition, the rodeo parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at 10th and Main, followed by the second annual Stickhorse Rodeo to be held on the lawn of the Howard County Courthouse.

WHAT'S UP...

TODAY

□ Line dancing, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park. Call 398-5522 or 267-1628.

THURSDAY

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

□ Kiwanis Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Billy Smith at 267-6479.

□ Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. for 55 and older.

□ Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

□ Rackley-Swords Chp. 379 Vietnam Veterans of American, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

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

□ Texas Tech Ex-Students Association's annual meeting/dinner, 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Marty Grassel, Director of New Student Relations, and Spencer Yantis, Director of Development for Texas Tech Health Science Center, are the speakers. Dinner is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Call Pat Porter, 267-7828, or Roxie McDaniel, 267-3388, for more information.

□ Canterbury dance, 1700 Lancaster, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., with a special band playing. There is a \$3 cover charge and everyone is invited.

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Vol. 94, No. 205

To reach us, please call 263-7331. Office hours are 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. If you miss your paper, please call 263-7335 before 7 p.m. on weekdays and 11 a.m. on Sunday.

Couldn't be done window project now 'Settled'

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

It was one of those projects that just couldn't be done.

How foolish, thinking the money could be raised to replace all of the windows in the Settles building.

Well, naysayers, look again, because the last window has been purchased and the Quality Glass installation basket is moving up the side of the venerable old hotel in downtown Big Spring.

Long the subject of discussions that always seemed to start with "What do we do with the Settles?," the window replacement project was the idea of local businessman and Big Spring native Tommy Churchwell.

Churchwell has been quick to point

out to civic and social clubs, church and school groups alike that he stayed in Big Spring when he might have been able to live elsewhere and make more money.

The reason? Because this was home. It was where he had grown up and it was where he wanted to raise his family.

Because of those desires, Churchwell studied ways to address the appearance of the Settles.

"The one thing I kept thinking of that would improve the appearance was to replace the windows," he once said.

To support his argument, he suggests a look at the building and a comparison of floors with windows in against floors with windows out.

"There's no argument," he says, smiling broadly.

As Churchwell pitched his idea around town, another group was gathering and discussing ideas about things that could be done with the building.

That group, which included former Big Spring mayor Wade Choate and Mel Prather, called itself "Friends of the Settles" and came together with Churchwell to address the windows project on an almost full-time basis.

It was that eight-member group that formulated a plan to attract donations for windows in addition to those solicited by Churchwell as he made his presentation around the community.

Among the efforts was a wine and cheese party in conjunction with the Heritage Museum, which raised monies for another 10 or so windows and allowed for an increased level of public

knowledge about the project.

"Our initial goal was to work to get the windows replaced in the hotel," Choate said. "That's not the end point, but just a stopping place on the Settles journey."

Friends of the Settles had an initial goal of getting the building's first two floors to a point where they could be occupied and functional.

Among the possibilities, they said, was to attract a food service to the building and getting the ballrooms and meeting rooms restored to where they could be used for weekly meetings, reunions, dances and the like.

"That's when you start getting life back downtown," Choate, who was mayor when the hotel was still open, said.

No clowning, Quail's got a new truck

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

For nearly four decades, rodeo clown Quail Dobbs has brought squeals of delight from young and old alike as he goes through his routine in the rodeo arenas across America.

Places like El Paso, where he's been a fixture for 30 years; Cheyenne's Frontier Days Rodeo, where he's performed for 28 years and Houston, where he's been a regular for 24 years.

Because of Dobbs' well-known attire and routine, and because Dodge is a national sponsor of the PRCA, the vehicle manufacturer, through Big Spring's Fiesta Dodge, has provided

Dobbs with a new three-quarter ton turbo diesel quad-cab pickup.

For those who have seen Dobbs in the arena as well as in the cab of the big, white truck, it's almost a comical contrast.

After all, the diminutive Dobbs stands just 5-feet, 4-inches tall and looks much more at home in the arena in his exploding miniature Model-T that has become his trademark than he does behind the wheel of the big, rumbling Dodge.

As Dobbs winds down a career that has included being one of just three men to work the National Finals Rodeo as both a bullfighter (1972) and



Quail Dobbs joins Fiesta Dodge general manager Chuck Potts in admiring the 3/4-ton truck Fiesta Dodge loaned to Dobbs this year as a rodeo promotion.

barrellman (1978, 1985 and 1988) as well as being named the Coors "Man in the Can" in 1985-86, 1990 and 1993 and the PRCA Clown of the Year in 1978 and 1988, he'll do it in style.

Fiesta General Manager Chuck Potts said providing Dobbs with the truck was an easy decision.

"We did it because of our affiliation with the (Big Spring Cowboy Reunion) rodeo," he explained.

"And Dodge is a national PRCA sponsor."

Dobbs has done some serious road-testing of the vehicle, putting 8,000 miles on it since February.

So far this year he has taken the truck, painted with PRCA

logos, a Quail Dobbs clown face, and other promotional logos, to rodeos in El Paso, Houston, Ardmore, Okla., Jasper, Stephenville, Abilene and Gladewater.

"I appreciate trading them out with advertising," said Dobbs. "I don't have to buy a truck."

Potts said the truck, which carries a window sticker of \$32,000, is decked out as fancy as Dobbs is when he enters the arena in his trademark red and white polka-dot shirt, baggy pants, bald wig and black hat.

"It's got electric seats, leather interior, window locks and a CD player," he said.

Clearly, Quail Dobbs' exit tour of the PRCA will be made in style.

SWCID dorms get finishing touches

By KATHY GILBERT
Staff Writer

The final splashes of paint are being applied to the first-ever new dormitories at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf this week.

"It's getting really close," said Terry Hansen, executive vice president for Howard College.

The completion date for the \$1,847,558 building is August 9, said Hansen. "We're feeling good — and they're assuring me it will be done by then."

The 92-bed dormitory is part of a \$3.2 million building package, finalized last year, said Hansen. SWCID received the money from the state legislature. In addition to the dormitory, plans are being drafted for a new activities building and remodeling of the student union.

A portion of the money was used for technology upgrades this year.

"There is a little bit of ceiling work left to do, then the floor covering begins Friday," said Hansen. "Then they'll follow with fixed furniture over the weekend or early next week."

Electrical switches, plumbing fixtures, shower fixtures will be the next step. All the mechanical systems are already in place, said Hansen. All that remains are "the finishing touches."

A "major celebration" is planned for the grand opening of these dorms, said Hansen. "The students have lived in the old barracks since the school was opened. This is a nice new building."

Architect Phil Furqueron, who designed the dorms, is currently drawing up plans

See DORMS, Page 2



Keith Burrows of Big Spring completes finish work on the new dorms at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

One-year-old has close call when airbag deploys in mishap

By T.E. Jenkins
Staff Writer

Safety measures don't always add up, as was evident in the Monday afternoon auto accident that sent 1-year-old Kenneth Hagins to the Scenic Mountain Medical Center emergency room for treatment.

Hagins suffered a laceration to the hand when the car he was traveling in was struck, deploying the passenger-side airbag. The majority of the pressure from the airbag was directed to the child's hands, which were gripping the

front of the car seat he occupied.

The accident occurred Monday when April Gibson, 17, ran the stop sign at the intersection of 13th and Austin. Gibson's 1993 Cavalier was then struck by a 1996 Ford Escort, driven by Amy Castillo, 23.

Castillo, though shaken, did not require medical attention.

Hagins received four stitches between the thumb and forefinger, caused by the immense pressure and impact of the airbag. After observation, he was discharged from SMMC.

"The airbag did more damage than it did good," said Castillo, who escaped the

accident unscathed. "The car seat was more than enough to protect him from the wreck."

Hagins now joins the ranks of the numerous people who have been injured by automobile airbags. These airbags, now standard on many domestic and foreign cars, deploy at well over 200 mph, leaving little or no room for mistakes.

Results such as these have raised questions as to the overall safety of these airbags, and whether or not they pose a danger to passengers and drivers alike.

See AIRBAGS, Page 2A

Taxing Question Tax reform patriot sees conflict from election

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

How much attention did you pay to last fall's constitutional amendment election?

Big Spring resident Roy Simmons, founder of Citizens for Tax Reform, paid plenty of attention to the 14 proposals on the ballot and found a loophole that could wreak havoc where the appraised value of residence homesteads for ad valorem taxes is concerned.

While most Texans, including those in Howard County, were paying attention to Amendment Eight (which dealt with home equity lending), Simmons was paying attention to Amendment Two — which read: "the constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to limit the increases in the appraised value of residence homesteads for ad valorem taxation. And to permit a school district to calculate the school property tax freeze applicable to the residence homestead of an elderly person in accordance with the law authorizing the transfer of the school property freeze to a different homestead regardless of whether that law was in effect at the time the person established the person's homestead."

"On Nov. 4, 1997, we were asked to vote for or against Amendment No. 2, which would limit increases in the appraised value of residence homesteads for ad valorem taxation," Simmons said. "Researching the actual amendment, Senate Joint Resolution (SJR) 43, we were amazed at the difference between the ballot wording and the wording of SJR 43."

Simmons cited Article VIII Section 1 of the Constitution of the State of Texas as the basis for his argument that the difference in wording changes the law now on the books. "Subsection (a) Taxation shall be equal and uniform. (b) All tangible property in this state, unless exempt as required by this constitution, whether owned by natural persons or corporations, other than municipal, shall be taxed in proportion to its value, which shall be ascertained by law."

"Notwithstanding, or canceling, Subsection (a) allows residence homesteads only to be targeted and Subsection (b) allows residence homesteads to be increased in value as necessary to meet legislative needs," Simmons said. "Comparing Subsection (1) with Section 1.04 of SJR 43 indicates that this amendment, now part of the

"Legislators we have contacted have avoided discussing the problem, and the Attorney General's office declined to comment citing possible conflict of interest."

Texas Constitution, is unconstitutional since it does not conform to the wording on the ballot."

Simmons says his problems is with the phrase notwithstanding, which he takes to mean "inspite of" or "regardless of."

Citing Article III Section 30 of the Texas Constitution, Simmons said, "No law shall be passed, except by bill, and no bill shall be amended in the passage through either house as to change its original purpose."

"Legislators we have contacted have avoided discussing the problem, and the Attorney General's office declined to comment citing possible conflict of interest," Simmons added. "Author of the resolution, Sen. David Cain's office, indicated this amendment was necessary to the passage of Senate Bill 841, which does place a 10 percent increase on property valuation. But the Constitutional amendment overrides any other bill on the same subject matter."

"Basically, this says our homes will be taxed based on their market value," Simmons said. "I think this passed because a lot of people were paying attention to the home equity issue and because of a lack of publicity."

Simmons said he thinks this issue will be among the first items take up by the 76th Texas Legislature in January.

"Up until Jan. 1, 1998, local appraisal districts appraised property at market value," Simmons said. "With this now eliminated, the appraisal districts no longer have a standard to follow."

"Basically this is a mandate that all appraisal districts must work unconstitutionally," Simmons added. "Now appraisers can hold property values at pre-1998 appraisals or raise values a minimum of 10 percent per year since the most recent appraisal."

Simmons said he wants the people of Howard County to consider one question: "Since when does an amendment passed by both houses of the State Legislature override an amendment to the Texas Constitution that was voted on by the people of Texas?"

OBITUARIES

Marjory K. Jones

Marjory K. Jones, 73, of Big Spring, died on Tuesday, June 16, 1998, in a local nursing home. Service will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, June 18, 1998, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with Rev. Jack Abendschan, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon.

She was born on July 31, 1924, in Canyon. She grew up in Canyon and attended school there. Her parents were Avis and Novella Kirkpatrick. Mrs. Jones came to Big Spring in 1959. She moved to Midland in 1967 and returned to Big Spring in 1982. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include: two daughters and sons-in-law, Kay and Max Moore of Big Spring and Nancy and Don Carlisle of Lake Jackson; one brother, Jim Kirkpatrick of Granbury; four grandchildren, Robert Carlisle and Richard Carlisle both of Columbus, Ohio, Lea Kay Newsom of Tracy, Calif., and Mark Moore of Austin and two great-grandchildren; Fallon Young and Morgan Young, both of Tracy, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Arnetta Dow.

The family suggests memorials to: Alzheimer's Association of the Permian Basin; P.O. Box 3389; Midland; 79720.

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

Paid obituary

Denver G. Harris

Graveside service for Denver G. Harris, 78, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Thursday, June 18, 1998, at Lamesa Memorial Park with Rev. Dennis Teeters, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lamesa, officiating.



HARRIS

Mr. Harris died Tuesday, June 16, at his residence.

He was born on November 24, 1919 in Wister, Okla. and married Lottie Heckler on April 5, 1990 in Las Vegas, Nev. He worked for the railroad for 40 years, retiring in 1983. He then owned and operated Harris Cabinet Shop. He was a Baptist. Mr. Harris served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Lottie Harris of Big Spring; one son, Grady Harris of Midland; one daughter, Debbie Harris of Arlington; one step-daughter, Wanda Brock of McCamey; two sisters, Bea Murray of Blackwell and Ruby Gray of Odessa; one brother, Paul

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288

NALLEY-PICKLE & WELCH
Funeral Home
Trinity Memorial Park and Crematory
906 Gregg St.
(915) 267-6331

Denver G. Harris, 78, died Tuesday. Graveside services will be 10:00 AM Thursday at Lamesa Memorial Park in Lamesa, Texas.

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
USPS 0055-940
Daily except Sunday.
BY THE MONTH HOME DELIVERY:
Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly;
\$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

Harris of Anaheim, Calif., and two grandchildren. Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Raymundo Ortiz, Jr.

Rosary for Raymundo Ortiz, Jr., 43, Big Spring, was 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 16, 1998, in the Hernandez-Lopez and Sons Southside Chapel, Laredo, Mass was celebrated 1 p.m. today at San Vicente de Paul Catholic Church. Burial followed in the Calvary Catholic Cemetery.

Mr. Ortiz died Saturday, June 13. He was born in Marshall, Minn., and was a resident of Big Spring at the time of his death.

Survivors include: his wife, Velia Ortiz; a son, Ramon Carlos Ortiz; a daughter Sherry Ann Ortiz; his father, Ramon Ortiz Sr.; five sisters, Rosalinda Cruz, Janie Granada, Esther Juarez, Dolores Ortiz, and Diana De Leon; four grandchildren; numerous nephews, nieces, and other relatives.

Arrangements are under the direction of Hernandez-Lopez and Sons Southside Chapels, Laredo.

AIRBAGS

Continued from Page 1A

A law was recently passed making it now legal to disable the airbags by installing a switching mechanism, but many people aren't even aware that they can pose a threat to them.

"I wasn't aware that they could hurt you," Castillo said. She, too, knew nothing of the problems encountered with the safety feature, or the new law making them "optional."

Gibson was charged with disobeying a stop sign, and issued a citation for the accident.

DORMS

Continued from Page 1A

the activity building and student union remodeling.

Bidding is expected to begin in October or November, said Hansen. Construction is expected to take about 10-12 months.

Old kitchen equipment from the cafeteria will probably be moved to the student union to decrease costs, said Hansen. The student is the former Webb Air Force Base Non-Commissioned Officer's Club, he explained. "So a lot of the infrastructure is still there, and we feel like it can be revived."

The activities center is expected to cost less than \$1 million, said Hansen. "We hope it will cost about \$900,000, but a lot of that is dictated by the marketplace."

Luckily, the construction of the dormitories went smoothly, said Hansen. "Maybe we've been fortunate, nothing has gone wrong, but there's no magic formula."

SUPPORT GROUPS

WEDNESDAY
•Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting and 8 p.m. 12 and 12 study.

•Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas will have Sharon Beam, who is a licensed professional counselor interim specializing in play therapy for children, adolescent counseling and women's issues, available for clients at the First Presbyterian Church, Runnels

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and Eighth St. Appointments for counseling services are made by calling 1-800-329-4144.

THURSDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.

•A.D.D.A.P.T. non-profit support and learning organization about attention deficit disorder, learning disorders and dyslexia. Meets second Thursday of September, October, November, January, February, March, April and May, Cerebral Palsy building, 802 Ventura, Midland.

•Grief Support related to the death of a loved one. Call Nurses Unlimited, Inc., at 264-6523.

•Alzheimer's Association Support Group, fourth Thursday of the month, Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 3200 Parkway, 7 p.m.

•Narcotic Anonymous, 8 p.m. St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Al-Anon support group, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

IF YOU HAVE A SUPPORT GROUP LISTING, PLEASE SUBMIT IT IN WRITING.

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING'S MUNICIPAL POOL has "family night" and "teen nights" planned this summer.

Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

Pool admission fees of \$1.50 per person apply at these special evening events, as well as during regular pool hours, 1-6 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Call 264-2484 for more information.

COAHOMA LIONS CLUB IS seeking entrants for its July 4 Freedom Parade. The parade will form at 9 a.m. at the football field, beginning at 10 a.m.

This is the year for Coahoma Exes reunions, so a large crowd is expected for the parade. Call 394-4424 for more information.

ATTENTION CLUBS, ORGANIZATIONS AND CHURCHES!

It is time to update information for our upcoming Community Guide. We want your listing to be accurate and up-to-date, and for that we need your help.

Clubs and organizations, please submit any changes in meeting times, places and contact person. Churches, please submit name, address and phone number of your church.

Fax the information to 264-7205 or drop it off at the Herald, 710 Scurry.

TEXAS TECH EX-STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will have its annual meeting/dinner Thursday 6:30 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club. Marty Grassel, Director of New Student Relations, and Spencer Yantis, Director of Development for Texas Tech Health Science Center, are the speakers. Dinner is \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Call Pat Porter, 267-7828, or Roxie McDaniel, 267-3388, for more information.

THE AREA AGENCY ON Aging needs volunteer ombudsmen in Big Spring nursing homes to visit and monitor nursing home residents. A new training session is being scheduled. Call the Permian Basin Area Agency on Aging at 1-800-491-4636.

REUNIONS

THE BSHS CLASS OF '88 is going to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list of missing classmates:

The Big Spring High School Class of '88 is going to be having its 10 year reunion in October. The following is a list

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BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

of missing classmates:

Manuel Alvear, Thomas Ashley, Juan Baldwin, Kenneth Banks, Beki Bertrand, Michelle Brooks, Nora Chapel, Garry Chavez, Alice Cruz, Josephine Cruz, Unis Drew, Kim Duffey, Carey Duffy, Thomas Figueroa, Julie Fortner, Yvette Garcia, Albert Garza, Angie Gonzales, Stephen Gonzales, Terry Hart, Mary Ann Herrera, Tracy Hicks, Sammy Hilario, Laura Hinojosa, Diana Howard, Sean Jackson, Rebecca Johnke, Paula Jolley, Michelle LaGrand, Patrick Landers, Debbie Lee, Donavan Lucero, Christina Marquez, Gina Martinez, Stephanie Marx, Katherine McDowell, Oscar Melendez, Ronnie Mendoza, Shawn Meredith, Ida Montez, Kelly Myles, Elsie Nieto, Lucinda Oliver, John Osborne, Joann Paredez, Kelly Parks, Dean Payne, Joel Price, Debra Renteria, Frank Reyna, Diana Rodriguez, Mary Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Trevor Roten, Elizabeth Saenz, Denise Salazar, Lisa Seeley, Heath Shotts, Jason Smidt, Allan Smith, Joseph Sosa, Randy Vanderbilt, Anna Vega, Delma Vela, Linda Vela, Robert Villa, Mary Lou Villa, Charles White, Danny Williams, and Jerry Ybarra.

If anyone has any information on the missing classmates, please contact Cheri Wyrick Reibe; 4300 E. 53rd Apt. 721; Odessa, Texas; 79762; or call (915)366-4714; or Leslie Patterson Stevens; 2717 Carol Drive; Big Spring, Texas; 79720; or call 267-6620.

THE BSHS CLASS OF '68 is having a 30 year class reunion on Oct. 9-10.

We need your help in locating the following classmates: Thomas Land, Johnny Perez, Glenda Wilkes McNallen, Johnetta McCullough Morris, Nancy Ivie, Mario DeLeon, Jeff Phares, Mike Warren, Kathy Mopus, Delores Williams, Gary Lagerstrom, Wanda Ball, Paula Ramirez, Donna Ferguson, Patty Goodman, Janice Morris, Kay Aton, Sheila Tidwell, Craig Frank, Dana Baker, Jill Lewis, Billie Mike Eggleston, Debbie Reaves and Brenda Smith.

Please call Jeanie Johnson Knocke at 263-1757 or Vivian Dickson Glickman at 267-6808 if you have any information about any of the names listed.

LOOKING FOR BSHS CLASS OF 1978! Mark your calendar for July 24-25. Parents or friends of any classmate, please send updated addresses of any classmate to: 1978 Reunion; P.O. Box 3361; Big Spring; or call 264-2220 Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mom gives birth over the Internet: It's a boy!

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A groaning, 40-year-old woman gave birth to a boy Tuesday in front of thousands of people who saw it not by elbowing their way into the delivery room but by logging onto their computers.

It was billed as the first Internet birth, although in the fast-moving world of high-tech, that claim was disputed.

Viewers over the Internet didn't see anything more graphic than an episode of "ER." The cameras were discreetly held at the woman's side and in front of her hospital bed, but nurses' backs blocked any view of the actual delivery.

"After a certain point, you're

TEXAS LOTTERY
PICK 3: 6,1,7
CASH 5: 14,20,21,23,30

not aware of all the commotion that is going on," said the mother, who wanted herself identified only by her first name, Elizabeth.

While the birth of the black-haired boy went smoothly, the same couldn't be said for the Internet broadcast over the Web site of America's Health Network, a cable TV channel.

A computer traffic jam limited the numb viewers to about 5,000 at any one time, only half of what the cable network had expected. At least 50,000 people at one time logged on to the site in an attempt to download the video footage.

"I wouldn't say we underplanned," said J. Tod Fetherling, president of America's Health Network-Interactive. "We had scaled out for the biggest number we could imagine and we have reached beyond that."

Sean was born at 10:40 a.m., more than 4-1/2 hours after the broadcast began. Elizabeth groaned several times before the 7-pound, 8-ounce baby emerged in front of the two cameras.

"Here comes Sean's head. He has a lot of hair on his head," said Dr. Walter Larimore, who narrated for the Internet audience from the delivery room.

MARKETS

July cotton 74.10 cents, down 6 points; July crude 12.61, up 63 points; Cash hogs steady at 43; cash steers steady at 64; July lean hog futures 62.65 down 15 points; June live cattle futures 64.67, down 40 points.

courtesy: Delta Corporation.

Noon quotes provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Index 8827.46	
Volume 234,468,700	
ATT	62% + 1
Amoco	43% + 1 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	80% + 2 1/2
Atmos Energy	30% + 1/2
Calenergy Inc.	28% + 1/2
Chevron	82% + 1 1/2
Cifra	14% to 14 1/2
Coca Cola	80% + 1 1/2
Compaq Computer	29% + 1/2
Cornell Correc.	19% - 1/2
De Beers	19% + 1/2
Diagnostic Health	8% nc
DuPont	74% + 2 1/2
Excel Comm.	26% + 2 1/2
Exxon	71 + 1 1/2
Fina	64% nc
Halliburton	44% + 1 1/2
IBM	111% + 1 1/2
Intel Corp	70% + 1/2
Medical Alliance	3% - 1/2
Mobil	77% + 2 1/2
Norwest	35% + 1
NUV	9% - 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	50% + 1 1/2
Palex Inc.	9% nc
Pepsi Cola	1% + 1/2
Parallel Petroleum	4% - 1/2
Rural/Metro	12% + 1/2
Sears	60% + 1/2
Southwestern Bell	40 + 1/2
Sun	38% + 1 1/2
Texaco	59% + 1 1/2
Texas Instruments	52% + 1/2
Texas Utils. Co	41% + 1/2
Unocal Corp	37 + 1/2
Wal-Mart	58% + 1 1/2
Amcap	17.17-18.22
Euro Pacific	27.38-29.05
I.C.A.	30.21-32.05
New Perspective	21.78-23.11
Prime Rate	8.50%

POLICE

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

•FRANK MARTINEZ, 69, was arrested for criminal trespass.

•JOHN ESCOVEDO, 19, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

•JAMES WATSON, 29, was arrested on DPS warrants.

•JOAQUIN DUENEZ, 26, was arrested for driving while license invalid.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF reported in the 1500 block of Mesa, the 1800 block of Scurry, and at the Kid Zone at Comanche Trail Park.

•THEFT reported in the 1000 block of North Main.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION reported in the 200 block of East 11th Place, and the 700 block of West Fourth.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS WARNING issued in the 800 block of Johnson.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following activities between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday:

•ADAM LEE COMER, 21, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and failing to identify a fugitive from justice.

•MICHEAL DEAN WILLIAMS, 50, was arrested for public intoxication.

•YOLANDA MIER, 22, was arrested for motion to revoke parole - failure to identify.

FIRE/EMS

Following is a summary of Big Spring Fire Department/EMS reports:

TUESDAY
2:08 a.m. — 600 block NW 8th, medical call, patient transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

2:26 a.m. — 4400 block Elder, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:07 a.m. — 200 block Texas, medical call, patient transported to VA Medical Center.

6:57 p.m. — 1600 block Marijo, trauma call, patient transported to SMMC.

10:58 p.m. — 500 block Benton, medical call, patient transported to SMMC.

RECORDS

Tuesday's high 103
Tuesday's low 74
Average high 94
Average low 68
Record high 109 in 1924
Record low 51 in 1981
Precip. Tuesday 0.00
Month to date 0.24
Month's normal 1.01
Year to date 4.73
Normal for the year 7.91

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Report claims heroin use on rise Cocaine remains drug of choice among Texans

DALLAS (AP) — Heroin use is increasing across Texas, but cocaine and alcohol remain the drugs of choice, according to a soon-to-be released report.

The Dallas Morning News reported today that the number of heroin addicts who sought help at a Dallas referral agency increased rapidly last year. Officials believe that shows just how popular the drug is in Texas.

The Greater Dallas Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse reported that in the first four months of 1997, 2.6 percent of the people seeking help named heroin as their primary drug.

During the last four months of 1997, that figure climbed to 12.6 percent.

"It was absolutely startling," said Brandy Wismer, chief executive officer of the Greater Dallas Council. "I've been here

for eight years, I've never seen a trend change like this so quickly. And it has been very persistent; it has not dipped back down at all."

Adolescents and young adults living in the suburbs appear to be largely responsible for the increase, Ms. Wismer said.

"But I don't want to lose the concept that alcohol and crack cocaine are still the most prevalent problems that we have," she said.

From January to June 1997, Parkland hospital had 311 cocaine overdoses, 44 from heroin and 19 from methamphetamine, said Dr. Paul Kolecki, an emergency room physician at Parkland and assistant medical director of the North Texas Poison Center.

"Cocaine is the main drug here," Dr. Kolecki said. "Drug trends are kind of like shop-

ping trends. When something is popular it's hard to get rid of it."

"The heroin dealers couldn't sell in downtown Dallas, so they went out to Plano; at least that's the theory."

Jane C. Maxwell, a researcher with the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, doubts the number of heroin users will ever exceed the number of people abusing alcohol. Heroin does, however, seems to be attracting new users faster than crack.

The commission report, "Heroin Trends in Texas," is scheduled to be released later this week.

Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, Lubbock and San Antonio are seeing an increase in heroin use, while it's remained steady in El Paso, the commission report states.

Arlington GM plant latest strike victim

ARLINGTON (AP) — The General Motors plant today will become the 18th assembly plant to be shut down because of a supply shortage resulting from two strikes at Flint, Mich., a union official says.

The plant was expected to close about 9 a.m. today because they can no longer keep the assembly line moving, officials said.

The plant manufactures sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks.

The approximately 1,500 hourly workers will be idled and will not be eligible for pay or benefits. They don't qualify for state unemployment benefits and cannot draw from the United Auto Workers strike benefits fund because they are not on strike.

About 440 skilled tradesmen, maintenance workers and managers will initially stay on to complete maintenance work.

"It's pretty traumatic" for

some, said C.E. Williams, the shop committee chairman for Local 276 of the United Auto Workers, which represents hourly workers in Arlington.

"We have lots of single parents, and they're not knowing where the next mortgage payment, apartment payment or grocery bill will come from," Williams said.

Another 475 people working at Lear Corp. and Mackie Automotive Systems in Arlington, suppliers of parts to the Arlington plant, will also be furloughed until the GM plant reopens.

The strikes in Flint involve 9,200 workers, but their actions have rippled through the economies in the United States, Mexico and Canada. As the supply of metal parts, gauges and other components has dried up, GM has been forced to shut down 17 assembly plants and more than 70 parts factories, temporarily idling 71,700 work-

ers in the three countries.

Analysts believe the Flint strike will last at least through the week, which would nearly halt all of GM's North American production.

Workers at the two Flint plants say they are fighting to preserve jobs.

GM management, meanwhile, maintains that it must win productivity gains and more flexible work rules if the automaker is to remain competitive in a global market.

GM is trying to cut costs in part by reducing its work force, a goal that places the company at constant odds with the union.

The Arlington workers will be forced to struggle because of a layoff they did not cause. Many of them said Tuesday they support the strikers in Michigan.

"You're going to have to draw the line somewhere," said Charles Hosey, a 43-year veteran in the plant's quality control department.

OPEC staring at worst crisis in 12 years

LONDON (AP) — OPEC is staring at the weakest oil market since the disaster year of 1986, and traders are betting the producers can't find a quick fix, if they find one at all.

OPEC's average price plunged to \$10.11 per barrel this week — a 12-year low and less than half the official OPEC target of \$21 that analysts now call a joke.

Some of the biggest players in OPEC, including Saudi Arabia and Venezuela, are promising a new round of production cutbacks — after an earlier emergency deal failed to rescue the market. Kuwait and the United

Arab Emirates pledged more cuts Tuesday night.

The Kuwaiti oil minister, Sheik Saud Nasser al-Sabah, said in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, that he hopes petroleum exporters can come up with another 1.2 million barrels in production cuts by next week, when OPEC holds its summer meeting.

But analysts aren't sure whether OPEC and its non-OPEC allies in Mexico and Oman can slash production by even 1 million barrels a day. And even if OPEC delivers, the glutted market might not recov-

er for months.

The cheap oil is a bargain for consumers, including gasoline-guzzling U.S. motorists, but it's devastating for the oil producers who planned their national budgets based on much higher oil revenues.

"It's pretty disastrous and there's not really anything they can do to alleviate the troubles very quickly," said Leo Drollas, chief economist at the Center for Global Energy Studies in London. "They might as well write off '98."

Ten of the 11 members of the Organization of the Petroleum

Exporting Countries pledged this spring to cut production by 1.245 million barrels a day. They have delivered most but not all of those cuts, but Iraq complicated the formula by raising production under a United Nations oil-for-food deal, leaving OPEC short of its target.

News that the United Nations might be closer to ending its embargo of Iraqi crude exports, imposed after Iraq invaded fellow OPEC member Kuwait in 1990, prompted oil traders to push prices even lower.

If Iraq gets back in this year,

Jasper residents say KKK is not welcome

JASPER (AP) — Almost nothing could rattle the residents of Jasper like three little words: Ku Klux Klan.

As news of a planned demonstration by the racist group swept through this deep East Texas town still mourning a gruesome hate crime, faces became tense and heads shook in frustration.

"They're not going to do anything, solve anything," said one 49-year-old woman. "We don't want them here."

Jasper, population 7,586, had hoped this week to start a new chapter and put the memory of James Byrd Jr.'s horrific murder to rest. Police say Byrd was dragged to death behind a pickup truck by three racists only because he was black.

About 750 residents gathered at their courthouse Monday evening to pray for unity and peace. They thought that might be the end of it. Then came word about the plans of a small group of KKK members.

Most Jasper residents asked about the group Tuesday offered opinions only after minutes of coaxing and only on condition that they remain anonymous.

"I don't want my house burned down," said the 49-year-old woman, who fears Klan retaliation.

Byrd was hitefiking June 7 when he was poked up by his attacker's police say. He was beaten into unconsciousness and chained to the truck before being dragged for more than

two miles.

Three white suspects, John William King and Shawn Allen Berry, both 23, and Lawrence Russell Brewer, 31, have been charged with Byrd's killing. King and Brewer had developed ties to racist groups.

Police capture wanted couple in Las Vegas

LUBBOCK (AP) — A South Plains couple featured on America's Most Wanted as a modern day Bonnie and Clyde were captured in Las Vegas last week when police pulled them over for having expired license plates.

Jimmie Neal Hays, 29, and his 17-year-old girlfriend, Shannon Marie Ludington, had been running from the law since February, when Lubbock Sheriff's Deputy Gerry Nelson was robbed at gunpoint in his home.

About six weeks later, the two are believed to have stolen a 1998 Jeep Grand Cherokee and left abducted salesman Gil Reeves tied to a tree in rural Wheeler County.

After the duo was featured on an April 18 episode of America's Most Wanted, the show received 89 viewer tips.

But the couple remained free until Hays was stopped Friday night for driving a Jeep Grand Cherokee with expired Kansas license plates.

"For a bad situation," Carson County Sheriff Loren Brand said from the couple's hometown of Panhandle, "this was a best-case scenario."

Brand said that officers in three counties are puzzled about how the couple eluded the law for so long.

He believes more crimes may be attributed to the pair in the wake of the arrests.

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JUN 17 1998

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.

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Managing Editor
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OUR VIEWS

Highway news is good news

State Sen. Robert Duncan (R-Lubbock) brought some good news to town last week when he visited the Tuesday Rotary Club as that group's keynote speaker.

Pointing out that the U.S. 87 corridor — the one long-espoused by the Transportation Committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce as the most logical choice for a major trunk route through West Texas — had made the state's listing of the 10 top priority projects, Duncan stated the obvious.

"Big Spring is in a tremendous position because it is at the crossroads of West Texas," he said.

Ironically, the route selected by the Texas Department of Transportation follows that pitched by Big Spring exactly except for the final 90 miles or so.

The U.S. 87 corridor will run from near Dumas, where U.S. 87 enters the Texas Panhandle from New Mexico, and go through Amarillo, Lubbock, Big Spring, San Angelo and on to Junction.

The Big Spring pitch had the last leg as San Angelo to Sonora because of the ever-increasing traffic at the International Crossing at Del Rio/Ciudad Acuna and the importance of U.S. 87 as a NAFTA highway.

Duncan made it clear that he believed there would be increased opportunities for our community because of the trunk designation for U.S. 87.

He also made it clear that the efforts of the transportation committee played a major role in Big Spring being part of that route.

"You guys never quit. You were there from the start and made a sound argument all the way," he said after the luncheon.

Duncan also pointed out that the new Agritech Corridor should be good for Big Spring because Howard County sits squarely in the middle of that corridor, which roughly follows U.S. 87 from Plainview to Big Spring to San Angelo to San Antonio.

The purpose of this project is to increase value-added production to West Texas products, such as cotton and wool.

"There's no reason we (Big Spring) can't take the lead on this and be the major players in this project," he said.

We agree.

OTHER VIEWS

The U.S. Supreme Court, in ruling the other day that the Americans With Disabilities Act applies to inmates in state prisons, has thus opened the spigot for a gush of lawsuits and has assured that state taxpayers will have to fork over many millions for major renovations benefiting felons whose chief hardship is the confinement they went out of their way to earn.

All of that might be justified if the ruling had anything much to do with the Constitution that the court is theoretically supposed to be upholding, but you find yourself wondering what constitutional principle is at stake here.

The justices seemed much taken by the fact that Congress had not specifically excluded prisons in saying state agencies must comply with the law.

The Bill of Rights, however, does not specifically exclude prisoners, and all those rights are to some extent abridged when criminals are incarcerated.

Even if Congress had pointedly said that states must take a host of steps for the sake of disabled inmates, it's hard to see how that could have been constitutional.

Congress found its justification for the act in the interstate commerce clause.

By what stretch of the imagination would it facilitate trade between states — the purpose of that clause — to more solicitously accommo-

date inmates deemed disabled? The Supreme Court's answer was to say this issue was off bounds because it had not been brought up in the lower courts.

Keep in mind, too, that it's not as if the states are making life especially miserable for inmates who happen to fall under some overly broad definition of being handicapped.

In the case the court decided, the complaint was nothing more than that a man with high blood pressure stayed in prison longer than if he had been allowed to participate in a boot camp. (Suppose that he had been so allowed and that he had suffered a heart attack. Guess who then would have sued whom and who probably would have won.)

The high court said changes in prison operations and facilities and lower court responses to suits by inmates can and should be limited to what is "reasonable." We'll see.

During the hearing on this case, Justice Clarence Thomas raised the possibility of somebody being sentenced to prison and then claiming the disability of claustrophobia.

He may have thought he was indulging in hyperbole, but some prisoner may very well do just that sometime down the road, and some court may very well follow the "reasonableness" example of the highest court in the land and rule in his favor.

-Scripps Howard

Your attitude, after all, is everything

The following may or may not be a true story. It may not matter. Neither character is me, nor anyone I know. The story was passed along to me by a friend, and regardless of whether this is an actual account of true events or simply a parable of sorts, there is a sound message for each of you.



JOHN H. WALKER

Jack was the kind of guy you love to hate. He was always in a good mood and always had something positive to say. When someone would ask him how he was doing, he would reply, "If I were any better, I would be twins!" He was a unique manager because he had several waiters who had followed him around from restaurant to restaurant.

The reason the waiters followed Jack was because of his attitude. He was a natural motivator. If an employee was having a bad day, Jack was there telling the employee how

to look on the positive side of the situation.

Seeing this style really made me curious, so one day I went up to Jack and asked him, "I don't get it! You can't be a positive person all of the time. How do you do it?"

Jack replied, "Each morning I wake up and say to myself, Jack, you have two choices today. You can choose to be in a good mood or you can choose to be in a bad mood. I choose to be in a good mood. Each time something bad happens, I can choose to be a victim or I can choose to learn from it. I choose to learn from it. Every time someone comes to me complaining, I can choose to accept their complaining or I can point out the positive side of life. I choose the positive side of life."

"Yeah, right, it's not that easy," I protested.

"Yes it is," Jack said. "Life is all about choices. When you cut away all the junk, every situation is a choice. You choose how you react to situations. You choose how people will affect your mood. You choose to be in a good mood or bad mood. The bottom line: It's your choice how you live life."

I reflected on what Jack said. Soon thereafter, I left the restaurant industry to start my

own business. We lost touch, but I often thought about him when I made a choice about life instead of reacting to it.

Several years later, I heard that Jack did something you are never supposed to do in a restaurant business: he left the back door open one morning and was held up at gunpoint by three armed robbers. While trying to open the safe, his hand, shaking from nervousness, slipped off the combination dial. The robbers panicked and shot him.

Luckily, Jack was found relatively quickly and rushed to the local trauma center. After 18 hours of surgery and weeks of intensive care, Jack was released from the hospital with fragments of the bullets still in his body.

I saw Jack about six months after the accident. When I asked him how he was, he replied, "If I were any better, I'd be twins. Wanna see my scars?" I declined to see his wounds, but did ask him what had gone through his mind as the robbery took place.

"The first thing that went through my mind was that I should have locked the back door," Jack replied. "Then, as I lay on the floor, I remembered that I had two choices: I could choose to live or I could choose

to die. I chose to live. Weren't you scared? Did you lose consciousness?" I asked.

Jack continued, "The paramedics were great. They kept telling me I was going to be fine. But when they wheeled me into the emergency room and I saw the expressions on the faces of the doctors and nurses, I got really scared. In their eyes, I read, 'He's a dead man.' I knew I needed to take action."

"What did you do?" I asked. "Well, there was a big, burly nurse shouting questions at me," said Jack. "She asked if I was allergic to anything. 'Yes,' I replied.

The doctors and nurses stopped working as they waited for my reply. I took a deep breath and yelled, 'Bullets!' Over their laughter, I told them, 'I am choosing to live. Operate on me as if I am alive, not dead.'

Jack lived thanks to the skill of his doctors, but also because of his amazing attitude. I learned from him that every day we have the choice to live fully.

Attitude, after all, is everything!

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald. His column appears Wednesdays and Sundays.)

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PRESIDENT CLINTON'S \$2 BILLION ANTI-DRUG MEDIA CAMPAIGN



A college student with style

A prospective college student received an application form from a university request-



TUMBLEWEED SMITH

ing some information about the individual. He replied thusly:

"I am a dynamic figure, often seen scaling walls and crushing ice. I have been known to remodel train stations on my lunch breaks, making them more efficient in the area of heat retention. I translate ethnic slurs for Cuban refugees. I write award-winning operas. I manage time efficiently.

"Occasionally I tread water for three days in a row.

"I woo women with my sensuous and godlike trombone playing. I can pilot bicycles up severe inclines with unflagging speed and I cook 30-minute brownies in 20 minutes. I am an expert in stucco, a veteran in love and an outlaw in Peru.

"Using only a hoe and a large

glass of water, I once single-handedly defended a small village in the Amazon Basin from a horse of ferocious army ants. I play bluegrass cello. I was scouted by the Mets. I am the subject of numerous documentaries. When I'm bored, I build large suspension bridges in my yard. I enjoy urban hang gliding. On Wednesdays, after school, I repair electrical appliances free of charge.

"I am an abstract artist, a concrete analyst and a ruthless bookie. Critics worldwide swoon over my original line of corduroy evening wear. I don't perspire. I am a private citizen, yet I receive fan mail. I have been caller number nine on the radio and have won the weekend passes. Last summer I toured New Jersey with a traveling centrifugal-force demonstration. I bat .400.

"My deft floral arrangements have earned me fame in international botany circles. Children trust me.

"I can hurl tennis rackets at small moving objects with deadly accuracy. I once read Paradise Lost, Moby Dick and David Copperfield in one day and stills had time to refurbish an entire dining room that evening. I know the exact loca-

tion of every food item in the supermarket. I have performed several covert operations with the CIA. I sleep once a week in a chair. While on vacation in Canada, I successfully negotiated with a group of terrorists who had seized a small bakery. The laws of physics do not apply to me.

"I balance, I weave, I dodge, I frolic, and my bills are all paid. On weekends, to let off steam, I participate in full-contact origami. Years ago I discovered the meaning of life but forgot to write it down. I have made extraordinary four course meals using only a toaster oven.

"I am a picture of perfect health.

"I breed prize-winning clams. I have won bullfights in San Juan, cliff diving competitions in Sri Lanka and spelling bees at the Kremlin. I have played Hamlet. I have performed open heart surgery and I have spoken with Elvis. But I have not yet gone to college."

Needless to say, he was accepted and is now a student at New York University.

(Big Spring resident Bob Lewis is Tumbleweed Smith. His column appears each Wednesday.)

Mallard Fillmore
by
BRUCE TINSLEY



Wor

Why m

According to Heart Association do not know a heart disease - a heart disease, blood vessel d greatest health... Until recent ical profession that women v for heart di because wome protected until therefore ten heart diseas than men. Although remains the n of both men a has been a ma deaths. Heart treatable to when discov stages. Experts attri in deaths from the advent of improved met and treatment drugs, better and cardiac re grams. Initially, ca designed to he

Garag

By DIANNE KIN
Austin America

AUSTIN — I people come h drive into th push a button behind them, be a modern-d market days. and neighbors more than wav On a cool s Django Doster sale is on the Barton Hills, tucked behind South Austin. poster in kind ics to establi behavior at t and he shoos they block its tial buyer. Tra my house, bri No being roug the car. We w throwing stick you get there. Django, a f olive skin an perpetually i his jean shor clearly under of order. Four famil their stuff for held on the dr story duplex. and baby item furniture, and

Marcy Elem workers, fr Rocha, Isab Hernandez, McCoy and prepare da area day ca and other y the federal lunch progr Bauer are a meals from Monday thro

SLICE of life!

◆The dogtooth violet is actually a member of the lily family, not a violet at all.

◆The heart beats an average of 70 times a minute without rest throughout a person's life time.

Got an Item?

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

Women at heart risk

Why many don't see threat, practice prevention

According to the American Heart Association, most women do not know that cardiovascular disease - a blanket term for heart disease, stroke and other blood vessel disorders - is their greatest health threat.

Until recently, even the medical profession didn't recognize that women were at high risk for heart disease. Perhaps because women are reasonably protected until menopause, and therefore tend to present with heart disease a decade later than men.

Although heart disease remains the number one killer of both men and women, there has been a marked decrease in deaths. Heart disease is highly treatable today, especially when discovered in early stages.

Experts attribute the decrease in deaths from heart disease to the advent of: quicker response, improved methods of diagnosis and treatment, clot-dissolving drugs, better supportive care and cardiac rehabilitation programs.

Initially, cardiac rehab was designed to help heart patients

regain a measure of their tolerance for physical activity and to decrease their risk of further complications by improving their overall physical fitness through exercise.

As more was learned about the recovery needs of heart patients, rehab programs expanded to include a wider range of services and to emphasize a preventative approach. Persons with heart problems who have not had a heart attack or heart surgery can also benefit from participation in a cardiac rehab program.

In addition to exercises, most programs address stress management, diet counseling and other issues of healthful practices.

Also many programs now include evaluation to identify depression which is common



WANDA DENSON

Experts attribute the decrease in deaths from heart disease to the advent of: quicker response, improved methods of diagnosis and treatment, clot-dissolving drugs, better supportive care and cardiac rehabilitation programs.

after a heart attack or heart surgery and can have a profound effect on recovery.

Cardiac rehab programs provide a safe environment for you to strengthen your endurance through an exercise program tailored to your needs while your progress and your heart are monitored closely by trained professionals.

Typically, programs last three months.

During that time, patients attend three or four days a week for one hour sessions.

Cardiac rehab helps you learn to live as healthfully as possible despite heart disease.



Above, 4-H members, along with State Rep. David Counts, display a birthday cake for the youth program that was part of last week's Leadership Lab at Howard College. At left, Marie Cardenas, Loving-Reeves County Extension Agent, directs Jill Hoelscher in a leadership exercise. 4-H members from 23 area counties joined in the activities, which used the theme "Go 4 It - Building on 90 Years of Success."

HERALD photos/Linda Choate

Garage sales: The new open-air market

By DIANNE KING AKERS

Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN — In a society where people come home from work, drive into their garages and push a button to shut the door behind them, garage sales can be a modern-day version of the market days. It offers friends and neighbors an excuse to do more than wave in passing.

On a cool spring morning, Django Doster's family garage sale is on the top of a hill in Barton Hills, a neighborhood tucked behind Zilker Park in South Austin. He has written a poster in kindergarten phonetics to establish the "rules" of behavior at this garage sale, and he shoos people away if they block its view to a potential buyer. Translated: Come to my house, bring your money. No being rough. No running to the car. We will have fun. No throwing sticks. See you when you get there.

Django, a 6-year-old with olive skin and hands jammed perpetually in the pockets of his jean shorts, is a boy who clearly understands the value of order.

Four families are pooling their stuff for this garage sale, held on the driveway of a two-story duplex. They have books and baby items and clothes and furniture, and one pair of gen-

Sure-fire tips for sale success

By DIANNE KING AKERS

Austin American-Statesman

How to have a garage sale:

1. Plan it for after the first of the month or on the 15th, when people get paid, said Evelyn Martinez, a veteran garage saler. Don't have it at the end of the month when nobody has money.
2. "Put out the paper of it will be a success," says Linda Allen.
3. Price everything.
4. Borrow or rent tables. People do not buy things on the ground, says Allen. They don't like to bend over.
5. Put up lots of signs from all directions. People get lost easily.
6. Consider pooling into a garage sale with several other families, or plan to have them separately on the same day. You'll get more traffic.

uine silk hose back from when Julie Hewitt owned a vintage clothing store in Dallas before it drove her crazy and she closed it. They have Hazel, known in this duplex as "the best dog in the world." Hazel, a matronly white and liver-col-

ored springer spaniel with the sweet expectation of her breed, pads around and stands in front of potential scratchers until she is noticed.

Plans were to open the sale sometime between 8 and 9, but buyers started coming at 7:20 a.m. Hewitt, an occupational therapist with an open, fair-skinned face, carts boxes of items to the driveway and unpacks them as her son Destry Tartack plays with Django. She is an avid garage saler herself. She goes twice a month, about five garage sales a month. "For me it's like treasure hunting," she says. "I do it because it's obviously more affordable. I like older stuff. I'm not crazy about new stuff."

A man who wants to be known only as Max has a more practical reason to go to garage sales. "We started going together," he raises his chin to indicate a woman in a pink shirt looking at household items. "She has two kids. The house we rented didn't even have a sink." The church pitched in and helped, but most of the stuff in the house they now call home came from garage sales. "Now people go to our house and say, 'Where did you get that?' Man, everything we have in there is from garage sales. It's something to do in the

See SALES, page 6A



Need to catch a snooze? Afternoon nap may boost workplace productivity

By JOHN LANG

Scripps Howard News Service

Falling asleep on the job can be a great career move.

Alas, it's not your bosses who are saying so. It's sleep researchers.

Study after study is showing that if you can take a 15- to 30-minute nap while at work in the afternoon, you'll be more alert, more energetic, happier doing what you do, more productive — and therefore more likely to get ahead.

If you don't get fired for doing it.

Napping on the job is not yet a trend. But serious talk about the merits of "power napping" definitely is a trend that soon could be changing some of the sleepy faces of American business.

Some findings by the National Sleep Foundation:

— 56 percent of all working adults experience significant drowsiness during business hours.

— 20 percent of the 25 million shift workers who are employed other than 9 to 5 report they regularly fall asleep on the job.

— 34 percent of those who say

they feel drowsy during the day report being "dangerously" so.

— Production losses caused by sleepy workers is estimated at \$18 billion yearly.

The problem is not limited to the United States. It's a phenomenon of the computer-linked global workforce.

Many foreign airlines now allow their pilots to take brief naps midway in long-haul flights. In this country, the Federal Aviation Administration considered it for United States carriers, but the idea flew like a brick after it further considered how Americans would feel about dozing pilots.

If bosses, and some of the public, aren't ready to accept the concept of nap time at work, biology does.

Says the Encyclopedia of Sleep and Dreaming: "There is a biologically based tendency to fall asleep in mid-afternoon just as there is a tendency to fall asleep at night. Moreover, if sleep the night before is reduced or disturbed for any reason, a nap the subsequent afternoon is not only more likely to occur, but it can also relieve sleepiness and enhance alertness."

The nap zone, documented in numerous studies, is typically between noon and 3 p.m.

Americans average 6 hours and 57 minutes of sleep nightly. Yet studies have repeatedly shown that adults typically need the proverbial eight hours of sleep.

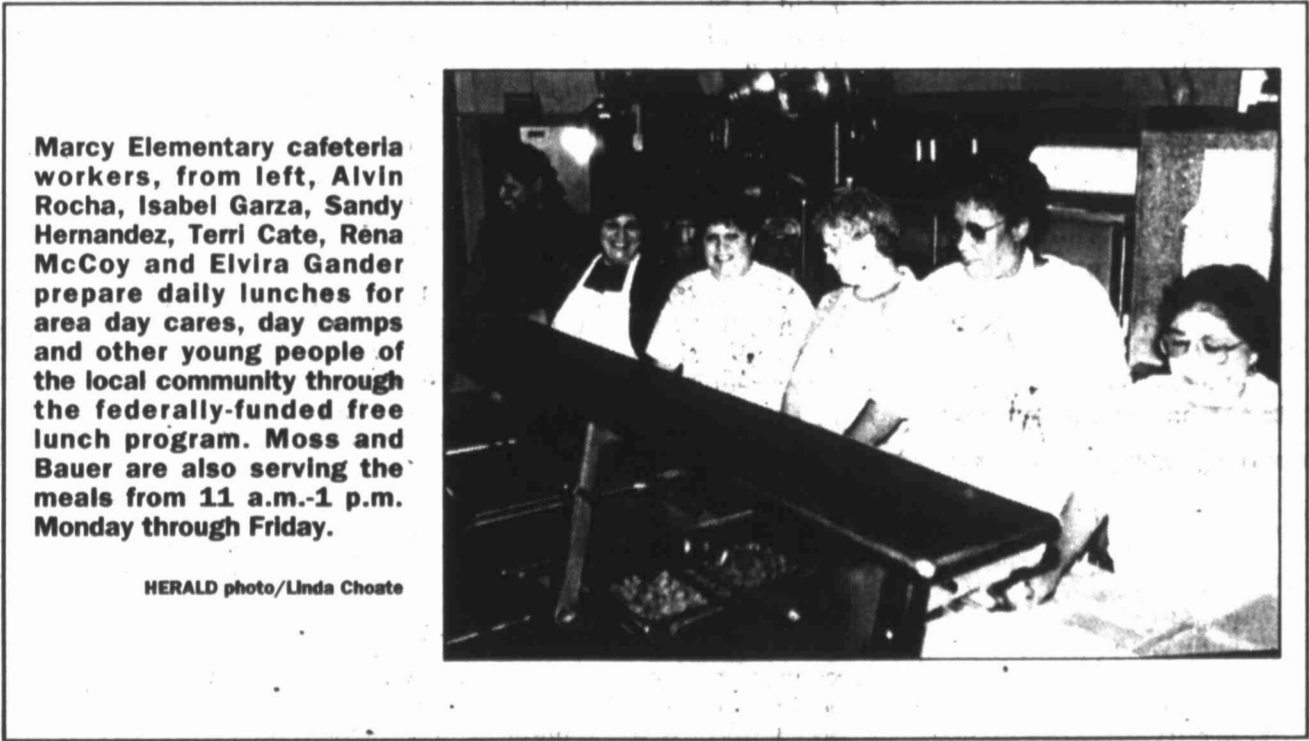
Sleep researcher William Anthony, a professor of psychology at Boston University, says fatigue is a significant problem in modern society.

He says sleepiness is the second-leading cause of auto accidents, second only to drunkenness.

"If employers allowed naps, the benefits would be improvements in mood and performance, especially in mid-afternoon when our body rhythms are more nap-ready. Workers would concentrate better and persevere in tasks longer."

Workers commonly sneak naps even without permission.

Some few companies have begun encouraging naps as part of their policies on boosting production. Yarde Metals, a distributor in Bristol, Conn., is opening a 2,000-square-foot nap facility that provides beds for up to 20 of its 225 workers at a time.



Marcy Elementary cafeteria workers, from left, Alvin Rocha, Isabel Garza, Sandy Hernandez, Terri Cate, Rena McCoy and Elvira Gander prepare daily lunches for area day cares, day camps and other young people of the local community through the federally-funded free lunch program. Moss and Bauer are also serving the meals from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

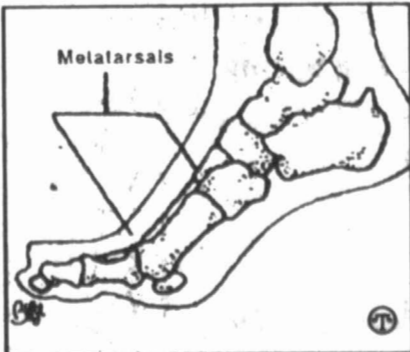
HERALD photo/Linda Choate

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COMMUNITY NEWS

(NAPS) — Doctors say resist the urge to save money on shoes by purchasing lower-quality models. Here are some other tips for saving your aching feet from the Pedifex Footcare Company:

- Buy the right size shoe. Don't buy a smaller size to satisfy your ego. Shop late in the day, when feet are larger.
- Allow a thumb-nail of room at the front of the shoe to let toes move and breathe.
- Choose your foot-care products carefully, including insoles and other aids.
- If you wear high-heel women's dress shoes frequently, find an insert specially designed for that type of shoe and it should ease some of the discomfort.



High heels put pressure on the part of the foot shown, the metatarsal.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Evening line dancing

Line dancing will be taught each Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Big Spring Mall starting June 25. Anyone is welcome to join the class for no charge. Gather in the room near Hallmark and Bealls in the east end of the mall.

Call Dorothy Kennemur for more information, 398-5522.

Pool sets swim times

Big Spring Municipal Pool has "family night" and "teen nights" planned this summer. Families are invited to swim together from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Teen nights are Fridays from 7-9 p.m., and those age 13-17 must show a school I.D.

THE LAST WORD

Whoever said money can't buy happiness didn't know where to shop.

Unknown

There is no sincerer love than the love of food.

George Bernard Shaw

No matter how old a mother is, she watches her middle-aged children for signs of improvement.

Florida Scott Maxwell

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Designer says everyone should dress 'funky'

By BECKY HOMAN
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — The tiny woman was dressed to shop — wearing her navy sweater set, trousers and a favorite pair of shoes.

But Micki Oberdorfer, 29, would never be mistaken for a matron out to snag some tailored outfit.

Oberdorfer's sweater set, on this rainy weekday, was so shrunken as to reveal lots of belly-button area. Her low-slung, boot-cut pants — as wide at the hem as they were narrow at the thigh — helped with more navel revelations. Her rubber-soled platform shoes boosted her height by at least 3 inches. And her raspberry-colored hair matched a shaggy, faux-fur coat she'd slung over one arm.

Her choice of store also helped differentiate Oberdorfer from most other shoppers her age: She was checking out the thrift merchandise at Disabled American Veterans.

And there she found, among other things, a perfectly pink, Trojan-brand suitcase from the 1960s to go with her bright orange makeup case by the same maker.

Nowadays, Oberdorfer says in a phone call from Los Angeles, she packs up her own funky fashion designs into the pink suitcase and carries them to

such places as the Warner Brothers lot, where she recently sold her wearables to the cast of TV's "For Your Love."

What she sells goes under the label Rocket Baby.

What she's selling are "sleeves" — tiny, sweaterlike garments connected to sets of long, sometimes fringed, knit or fabric sleeves.

And in the wide world of entertainment, they are hot.

Fiona Apple wears them in concert. Erykah Badu does, too. Most recently Michelle Pfeiffer's sister, Didi, a co-star on "For Your Love," bought some to stay warm on that super-cooled set.

People magazine even spent three of its sought-after pages on Oberdorfer and her witty knits.

"I was pretty surprised that it was so big," she says of the People spread. "I thought it was going to be a snippet. I definitely didn't think I'd be in the table of contents across from Leonardo di Caprio."

What the magazine found value in was the hip way that Oberdorfer's sleeves almost wrap around shoulders, exposing a little skin and setting off a funky strapless or spaghetti-strap dress, like a '90s version of a '50s bolero.

"They're so different and on the cutting edge," Oberdorfer says by way of explanation, "but slightly more conservative without the fringe."

Another update keeps denim in fashion

By SUSANNAH BARRON
The Guardian

It's been around for more than 100 years and it's not going away yet: denim famously never goes out of fashion.

Don't think, however, that you can run around in the same pair of tatty old jeans and expect to get away with it. Denim might be one of fashion's most reliable standbys, but that's not to say it doesn't change from season to season just like everything else.

Right now, for example, it's having something of a Charlie's Angels moment. Think tight, dark denim jeans worn with high heels (very practical when you're making a quick getaway, that), halterneck tops, and bright nail polish. In short, think sexy, fitted and slightly retro.

Not too retro, mind. "To simplify the seventies isn't so clever," says Jethro Marshall of denim label Diesel — something of an about-turn considering that Diesel can convincingly claim to have started the whole kitsch/seventies trend in the first place.

But, says Marshall, "That's only marketable for a certain amount of time. I'm not denying that the '70s are incredibly influential, but we're moving away from kitsch and humor to something more sophisticated in its reference."

In other words, a boot-cut jean is fine, but beware of going the whole hog: if you put Farrah Fawcett flicks in your hair, you'll have crossed the line into fancy dress territory. There might be a film version of Charlie's Angels in the pipeline, but that's no excuse to take the look completely literally.

Where the Angels' influence does come in is in the fit of this summer's denim. It's definitely on the saucy side. "Our most directional pieces are pedal pushers, halter necks and pencil skirts," says a spokeswoman for Warehouse; all are suitably body-conscious pieces in which Farrah and co would be proud to catch villains.

Surprise fashion hit of the summer, meanwhile, is the Lee slim fit jacket worn by Madonna in the video for "Ray Of Light." So persuasive was the megastar's latest image revamp that Lee stockists were inundated with inquiries, and sales of this particular jacket increased by about 40 percent from May 4 to 29.

And Calvin Klein couldn't have picked a better time to reissue his Original Calvin Klein Jeans. First introduced in 1978, these '70s classics have been brought back, for a limited time only, in celebration of their 20th anniversary. By a happy coincidence, their time

SALE

Continued from page 5A.

morning for us." Django's mother, Melinda Doster, who has been musing about raiding her husband's closet, brings out a chair that is a particularly vivid shade of green, a kind of lime-green, harvest-gold mixture.

"Can we buy it?" asks Destry. "Noooo," his mother says, picking up a pair of haircutting clippers. "But I might buy this and shave your head."

The children run off laughing. "What if we got lots of money and our pockets got so fat they blew up?" Destry asks.

There's this logistical problem with garage sales. Some garage sales advertise 8 in the paper and they mean it. Martinez tells the story of going to a garage sale that began at 8. Thirty people were lined up, and at 7:59 and 30 seconds, the homeowner pointed to his watch and held them all back, until it was 8 straight up.

"It's not a bank!" McCoy goes almost every weekend around 6:15 a.m., with a friend who collects antiques, usually hitting 30 sales and returning at 9:30. He runs the route and sees who is open already. "I won't bother somebody if they're just setting up," he says, "but if they have all the stuff in their driveway and they smile when you open the door..."

On a sunny Saturday morning, Larry, Ben and I are out the door at a record 8:03 a.m. in search of garage sales. I have \$20 in the pocket of my dress. Ben, who is 6, has \$5 clutched in his hand. We've already been told the guiding rule of garage sales by Larry, the expert, which pares down to: Don't go to garage sales with anything particular in mind. You get what you get. You find what you find.

The first sale is at a 1940s small white clapboard house in the Zilker neighborhood. It is run by three adolescent girls, a tall boy with braces and a watchful mother. At precisely 8:15 we tally our loot: a dress (\$2), two water guns (\$2 each), an herb (\$1), a pepper plant (25 cents), two books (\$2), a pocket knife, "Karate Kid" video and woodcarved Texas memorabilia. They throw in a "Lion

King" wallet for Ben for free. We leave happy.

We follow black arrows on pink paper signs to a Barton Hills rock house. Ben stays in the car, suddenly tired of garage sales. I take a two-minute tour. Some garage sales are so stingy there's no reason to stop. Larry's garage sale habits include staying whether there is evidence of good stuff or not.

Partly because to him the harder the find, the more precious the treasure, but partly because half the reason he goes to garage sales is to make small talk with strangers. I retreat to the car while Larry buys up used videos. "Why?" Ben and I ask each other. "Why does he stay at a junky garage sale?"

8:28. We hit our third garage sale in a Barton Hills duplex. Another garage sale that should be bypassed. Larry goes alone.

In the car, Ben is looking at the videos. "He put junky stuff on top of my stuff," he says from the back. "Now it's all junky and slimed." Larry returns with three first-edition books by obscure authors, and one Edna Ferber. Cost: \$1.

We decide to go to a garage sale that advertised toys a few miles away near St. Edward's University. Driving on Oltorf, we pass sign after sign for garage sales. Larry makes pathetic noises about going. "No," I say, holding firm.

"Why aren't you letting him go to garage sales?" asks fickle Ben. "I can go to two or three more."

At 9:20 we arrive at a large vacant warehouse. Table after table is full of the dusty junk other people have thrown away, and scattered on tables it makes me remember part of what I don't like about garage sales.

A bad garage sale, with its castoffs from lost lives, is a sorrowful thing. "It's not lost lives," Larry argues. "It's rejuvenation."

"I hate garage sales," Ben announces from the back.

"I hate garage sales," I say. And yet it seems wrong to end the morning on a sour note. "One more," I propose. That is the siren song of garage sales.

Who's Who?
We'll tell you in Sunday's Life! section



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'95 Dodge Dakota Sport, a/c, tilt & more \$6988 Stk#T-336A	'96 Chevy Corsica Power windows & locks, a/c, stereo \$7988 Stk#U-218	'96 Dodge Neon Automatic, a/c, cassette \$7988 Stk#U-207
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'95 GMC Safari Van Conversion Van, loaded, low miles \$13,988 Stk#T-502A	'95 Toyota Camry LE Automatic, a/c, power features, forest green \$13,988 Stk#T-482B	'97 Olds Cutlass Supreme Bright red, loaded \$13,988 Stk#U-365
'94 Isuzu Trooper Beautiful sport utility at a used car price \$14,988 Stk#U-357	'98 Dodge Ram 1500 Automatic, cruise, a/c & more \$16,988 Stk#T-516A	'97 Dodge Ram 2500 SLT Extended cab, all the options \$19,988 Stk#C-176A
'97 Dodge Ram Ext. Cab SLT, all power options, low miles \$19,988 Stk#T-470A	'97 Dodge 2500 4x4 SLT 360 V8, low miles, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, grille guard \$22,988 Stk#T192B	'96 Chevy Tahoe A/c, power, like new, 19,000 miles \$24,988 Stk#U-373

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IN SHORT

Sweetwater improves in Crossroads action

Sweetwater knocked off Odessa, 53-40, in varsity Crossroads Girls Summer Basketball League play Tuesday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, improving to a perfect 6-0 on the season. The loss left Odessa slipping to fourth place in the standings, as Grady and Sands both took wins to move ahead of the Ector County team.

Grady improved to 6-1 with its 47-37 win over Sterling City, while Sands is now 5-1 following its 36-32 win over Coahoma.

In Tuesday's other games, Garden City beat Ira, 21-18, improving to 4-3 overall, while Big Spring chalked up its first win of the season with a 29-25 decision over Stanton.

Big Spring driver wins Midland mini stock race

John Anderson of Big Spring took first place in the mini stock feature Saturday at the Permian Basin Speedway in Midland.

Anderson outdrove a pair of Odessa racers, David James and Jim Breeding, for the win. James finished second and Breeding was third.

Big Spring women fare well in PBLGA playday

Players from the Big Spring Country Club and the Comanche Trail Golf Course dominated play in a Permian Basin Ladies Golf Association playday staged Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club.

In first flight action, Joan Daniel finished second in net scoring posting a 73 on her home course.

In second flight play, Carolyn Freeman was first in gross scoring with a 92, while Comanche Trail's Annie Ward was first in net scoring with a 73. Bonnie Long's 28 putts were the fewest taken by anyone in the second flight.

The third flight was almost all Comanche Trail LGA, as Charlene Atkinson finished first in the gross with an 87, while Patsy Sharpnack was second with a 94.

Alicia Higginbotham took the net score win with a 67, taking a two-stroke win over the BSCC's Debbie Pirkle.

Ramona Harris had the fewest putts in the third flight, also finishing with 28.

Rodeo golf tourney to benefit crisis fund

A golf tournament, held in conjunction with the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo will be held Thursday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Proceeds benefit the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund.

Each team will be composed of A,B,C,D players, and a PRCA performer.

Fees will be \$35 per player, which includes green fees, golf cart and lunch.

For more information, call Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

Cloverleaf Tournament slated at Big Spring CC

The Big Spring Country Club will hold its Cloverleaf Golf Tournament, a two-woman scramble, on Thursday, June 25.

For more information, call Lane Reynolds at 267-3424 or Pam Welch at 264-6032.

LOCAL

RODEO — 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, opening performance, 8:30 p.m., Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

ON THE TUBE

BASEBALL — New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles, 6:30 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30.

Oakland A's at Texas Rangers, 7:30 p.m., FXS, Ch. 29.

Los Angeles Dodgers at San Diego Padres, 9:30 p.m., ESPN, Ch. 30.

UIL committee to study possible changes in football playoffs

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League and coaches seem to agree that the football playoff system could be improved.

Now, it's a matter of figuring out how. The UIL's Standing Committee on Athletics on Tuesday acted on several new rule proposals involving all sports and voted to study possible changes to the football playoffs.

All proposals must receive final approval by the UIL Legislative Council in October.

Ross Rogers, athletic director at A&M Consolidated High School, proposed changing the format for the current 96-team football playoff field in 5A, 4A, 3A and 2A.

The current format dictates that the schools with the largest enrollment play in the "big school" division, which has

32 teams, while schools with smaller enrollment play in the "small school" division, which has 64 teams.

Rogers proposed having the small schools play in the 32-team field and have the larger schools in the 64-team field — at least every other year.

Rogers said it's a competitive advantage to play in a smaller playoff field and play one less game in the playoffs — five instead of six.

"Why would you give the big schools the advantage?" Rogers asked. "They are more equipped to play a sixth game because they have the larger number of players."

Rather than act on that proposal, the UIL staff voted to form a committee and study a number of changes to the football playoff system.

UIL athletic director Charles

Breithaupt said everything will be looked at, including the creation of a Class 6A and the possibility of adding a fourth team from each district into the playoffs. Currently, the top three teams from each district qualify.

Home field advantage for the district champions in the first round of the playoffs also will be considered, Breithaupt said.

"As far as the playoff structure, there is a lot of dissatisfaction with the three-team structure," Breithaupt said. "We will look at everything and try to decide what's fair."

The committee meeting was dampened by news that UIL Director Bill Farney was rushed to the intensive care unit of Georgetown Hospital with chest pains early Tuesday morning.

Farney is 58 and has been with the UIL

for nearly 20 years, 16 of which he was athletic director. He is in his fourth year as UIL director.

In other action taken by the athletics committee, proposals that were approved and referred to the full Legislative Council for adoption include:

— Adding a mixed doubles match in Class 5A and 4A team tennis. This would create 19 matches in the team tennis format, serving as a possible tiebreaker for matches that end 9-9.

— Allowing baseball teams to play one of the games in a two-out-of-three series on Monday through Thursday if there is no loss of school time.

— Surveying school superintendents to see if the girls' softball season should be lengthened by two weeks to ensure enough playing dates for the growing number of teams per district.

Rough stock always top draw

Top riders, animals set for opening performance

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

It doesn't take but just a couple of moments to learn what draws most fans to the rodeo ... it's the bull riding.

Easily the most popular of the events in pro rodeo, bull riding doesn't, however, produce many all-around champions.

The rough stock events — bull riding, bareback riding and saddle bronc riding — seem to put cowboys at a disadvantage to their brothers who rope calves and wrestle steers.

In fact, in recent years, ropers and steer wrestlers have grabbed most of the world champion cowboy honors at the National Finals Rodeo, shutting out the rough stock events competitors.

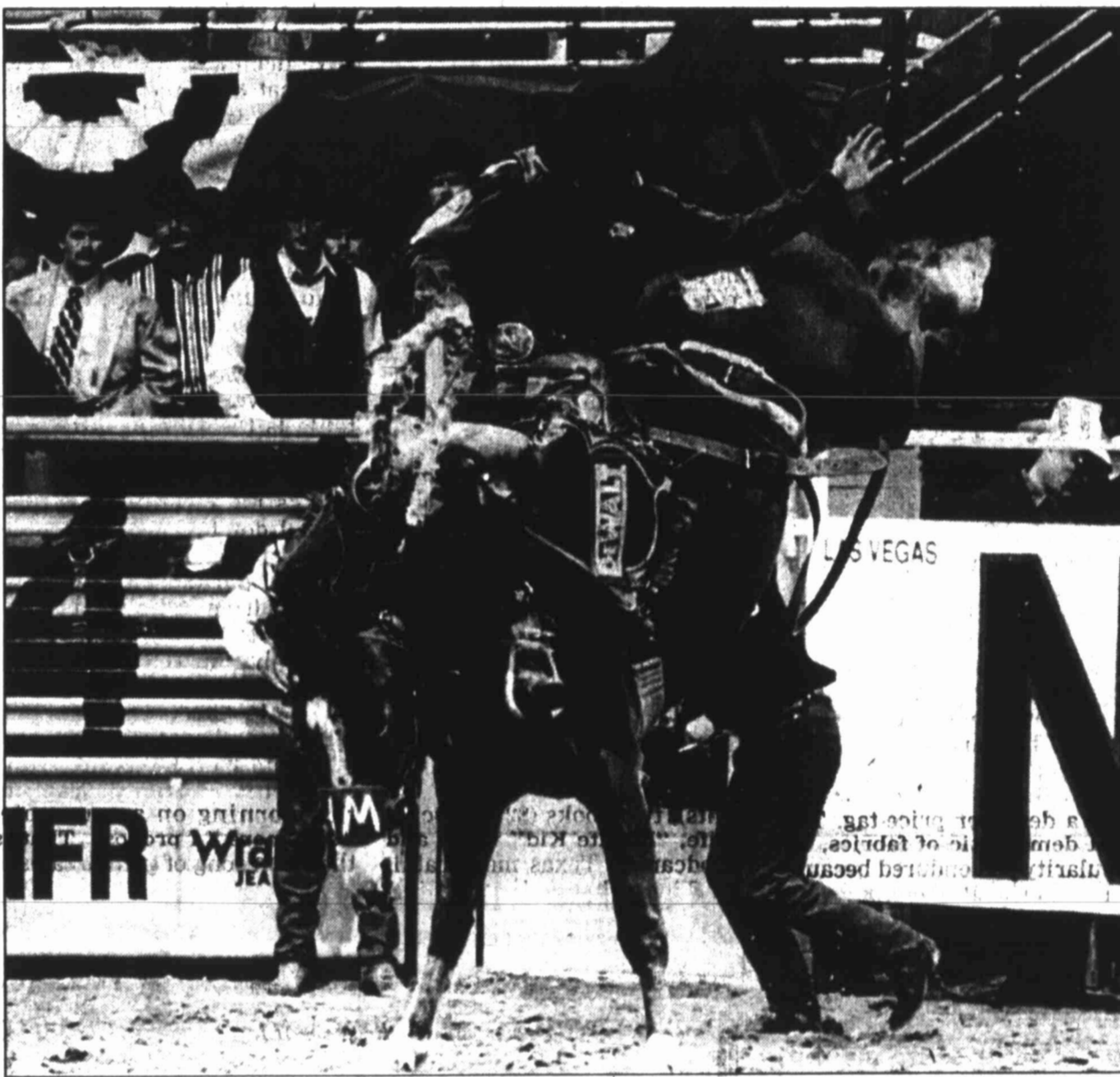
That changed last year, however, when saddle bronc rider Dan Mortensen of the PRCA World All-Around Cowboy title back for the rough stock riders, as well as taking the saddle bronc riding championship.

Local rodeo fans who head for tonight's opening performance of the 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo set for 8:30 at the Rodeo Bowl won't see Mortensen, but will have plenty of top competitors on hand.

In fact, with 210 entrants, the rodeo's field has more competitors than in many years as total added money has risen to the \$12,000 level — \$2,000 per event.

Among the top bull riders scheduled to compete in this year's rodeo are Blue Bryant of Nacogdoches, currently the PRCA leading money winner in the event; Johnny Chavez of Bosque, N.M.; Gilbert Carillo, who reached the National Finals Rodeo last year; Chris Littlejohn of Sapulpa, Okla.; and former Howard College rodeo team performer Mike White, last year's average winner.

Headlining the list of top saddle bronc riders will be the three Ethauer brothers, Billy, Dan and Robert. It was Robert Ethauer who went into the NFR second behind Mortensen in the saddle bronc standings last



Rough stock events like bull riding, saddle bronc riding and bareback riding always draw the most interest from rodeo fans, and that promises to be the case during tonight's opening performance of the 65th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl.

season, eventually finishing fourth overall.

That doesn't mean there won't be plenty of top ropers and bulldoggers on hand, led by Butch Myers who competes in both calf roping and steer wrestling and finished second overall in the steer wrestling money winner's list.

Several top barrel racers will be making appearances, as well, not the least of which being Lisa Ogden of Gail who considers the Big Spring event her home rodeo.

Ogden currently stands fifth in the barrel racing standings and will get plenty of competition from the likes of Deb Mahon, another of the top women riders.

The rodeo will again be produced by the All Star Rodeo Company, which produces some of the best rodeo stock in the business and annually has hits animals picked for use at the NFR.

As always, legendary rodeo clown Quall Dobbs of Coahoma

will be on hand to work as barrelman during the bull riding and bring his exploding car along.

Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will again provide the music for dances following performances tonight, as well as on Friday and Saturday nights.

The annual rodeo parade will wind through Big Spring's downtown streets at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Those purchasing tickets at the gate will pay \$7 for adult admission, \$5 for those 12 and under. Children under the age of six will be admitted free when accompanied by a paying adult.

In addition, a kids rodeo has again been scheduled on the courthouse lawn following the parade, and more adventurous youngsters will have the opportunity to take part in mutton bustin' competition during each rodeo performance.

The second annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and

Stickhorse Rodeo will begin at 12:30 p.m. Saturday on the Howard County Courthouse lawn.

Also being held in conjunction with the rodeo will be a cowboy golf tournament set for 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Each four-person team made up of A,B,C,D handicap players will get an opportunity to play with a professional cowboy or cowgirl. Entry fees are \$30 per person and proceeds benefit the Justin Cowboy Crisis Fund.

In addition, an after rodeo team roping has been scheduled for Sunday at the Rodeo Bowl. Books open at 1 p.m. with roping set to commence at 3 p.m.

Those interested in entering the golf tournament could call Comanche Trail superintendent Jack Birdwell at 264-2366.

Those hoping wanting to enter the team roping competition set for Sunday may call Steve Fryar at 398-5513 or John Anderson at 796-4954.

Rangers comeback falls short

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Oakland Athletics were quick to single out rookie Ben Grieve for his role in their win over the Texas Rangers.

They also remembered to thank the bullpen.

Grieve homered twice in his hometown debut, then the Athletics hung on after blowing most of a nine-run lead with the help of a relief corps that retired the final 13 batters en route to a 9-7 victory over the Rangers on Tuesday night.

"You know no lead is safe in this park, especially with the wind blowing out," Oakland manager Art Howe said. "The bullpen deserves the credit."

Buddy Groom (3-1) threw two hitless innings of relief for the win, and Billy Taylor pitched a perfect ninth for his 12th save.

"I was glad to step in and shut the door in a game like this," Taylor said.

Grieve was an "equally big story," however. After spending the night in the bedroom of his parents' home, he got the A's off to a strong start with the first multi-homer game of his career.

"It was neat to do it here," Grieve said. "It was exciting, but I know my parents are 10 times more exciting about it than I am. It's just a lot more special because it came at home. I saw some of my friends (from) the outfield. It's kind of neat to say hi to them."

Grieve, who grew up watching the Rangers, hit two-run shots in the first and second innings in his first game at The Ballpark in Arlington to help the A's to their fourth victory in their last five games. Texas has lost five of its last six.

"That's quite a display, two-run homers in your first two at bats at home," Howe said.

Grieve's father, Tom, a former major leaguer and Rangers general manager, watched from the broadcast booth where he's a TV analyst. Grieve's mother and sister looked on from the stands.

"I never swing hard for home runs, they just happen," Grieve said. "Anytime you do something like that with your family watching, it's special."

Mike Oquist started for the A's in place of former Ranger Kenny Rogers, who will start tonight.

Oquist was staked to a 9-0 lead in the fourth, but couldn't get out of the fifth.

No dinger for McGwire, but Cardinals rip Astros, 9-4

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Astrodome 1, Mark McGwire 0.

McGwire didn't get a homer in his first trip to the Astrodome, but Gary Gaetti, Brian Jordan and Delino DeShields did, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-4 victory over the Houston Astros on Tuesday night.

Gaetti hit a three-run homer in the first, Jordan got a two-run shot in the fourth and DeShields added a solo homer in the eighth to fuel the Cardinals' 12-hit attack.

"That's big for us," Jordan said. "Right now we've got to take a stand here in Houston, not to make a statement but to let them know the Cardinals aren't dead."

The largest weekday crowd of the season, 34,822, came to see McGwire launch another long homer, and he did send nine balls into the stands in batting

practice.

A few Astros lingered on the field to get a peek at McGwire before the game, but Craig Biggio wasn't one of them.

"I didn't have to watch him, I've seen him hit before," Biggio said. "The amazing thing is he didn't get a hit and Ray Lankford didn't play and they still scored nine runs. That shows what kind of team they have."

McGwire, who leads the majors with 31 homers, walked twice, hit into a double play, flew out to right field and struck out in his final at-bat in the eighth.

In the National League, it was: Atlanta 7, Florida 0; St. Louis 9, Houston 4; Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7; Arizona 5, Cincinnati 1; New York 2, Montreal 0; Milwaukee 11, Chicago 2; San Diego 10, Los Angeles 6 and San Francisco 5, Colorado 3.

In the American League, it was

Oakland 9, Texas 7; Baltimore 2, the New York Yankees 0; Boston 6, the Chicago White Sox 1; Cleveland 9, Kansas City 1; Minnesota 8, Detroit 5; Tampa Bay 4, Toronto 3; and Anaheim 3, Seattle 2.

The Astrodome and Atlanta's Turner Field are the only major league sites where McGwire hasn't hit a homer. McGwire has played two games at Turner.

"Well, this is entertainment, you have to realize that," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "But he'll tell you he feels more pressure during batting practice than he does in a game. Anytime we skip batting practice he comes out there with a big smile on his face."

Gaetti's seventh homer came in a four-run first.

"It would have been a different ballgame if I hadn't hit that home run," Gaetti said. "Pete (Schourek) was behind a lot of hitters. He got behind 3-0 on me

there in the first. That's how it goes. He got me the next time up."

The Astros tied it in the first on Jeff Bagwell's two-run double and RBI hits by Ricky Gutierrez and Brad Ausmus.

But Schourek (3-5) walked home the go-ahead run in the third, Jordan hit his 12th homer off Trever Miller in the fourth and DeShields his third off Reggie Harris in the eighth.

"I'm glad the way it happened," La Russa said. "It shows we've got a lot of weapons. When it comes down to it, we've got a nice club."

McGwire declined to talk with reporters after the game.

Juan Acevedo (2-1) allowed four runs and seven hits in six innings for the victory. After the first, Acevedo allowed only two baserunners — singles by Moises Alou in the third and Derek Bell

See ROUNDUP, page 2B

Showdown between Williams sisters looms at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The Williams sisters could collide in the fourth round at Wimbledon — but only if their teen-age rivals don't knock them out first.

By the luck of Tuesday's draw, Venus and Serena Williams were grouped in the same section with 17-year-old stars Anna Kournikova of Russia and 16-year-old Mirjana Lucic of Croatia.

The sixth-seeded Venus, who turns 18 Wednesday, will face Jana Nedeljkovic of Canada in the first round, while Serena plays Laura Golarsa.

Serena, 16, would probably face Lucic in the second round and, if she advances, meet Kournikova in the third.

Venus, the U.S. Open runner-up last

TENNIS

year, has an easier path and is a better bet than her sister to reach the fourth round.

If the sisters do meet, it would be the third all-Williams singles match this year. They played in the second round of the Australian Open and the quarterfinals of the Italian Open, with Venus winning both matches.

Serena, who won her first grass-court match Tuesday, beating Naoko Sawamatsu 6-4, 7-5 in Eastbourne, called the draw "cool."

Kournikova, who reached the Wimbledon semifinals last year, was philosophical.

"A draw's a draw," she said. "It's luck, and I'm going to take it a match at a time. I'm not looking forward to playing the third or whatever round."

Another teen-ager, 17-year-old defending champion and top seed Martina Hingis, drew a tricky first-round opponent in American Lisa Raymond. No. 2 Lindsay Davenport will play Florencia Labat.

Hingis could face No. 3 Jana Novotna, the woman she beat in last year's final, in the semis. Davenport would meet No. 4 Steffi Graf in the other semifinal.

The 29-year-old Graf is continuing her comeback after a long injury lay-off. She opens against Gala Leon Garcia. No. 6 Monica Seles, in Graf's half of the draw, opens with another

Spaniard — Maria Antonia Sanchez Lorenzo.

The women's draw overshadowed the men's, where defending champion and No. 1 Pete Sampras is slumping and looks nothing like a sure thing to win his fifth title in six years.

Sampras was paired in the first round against Dominic Hrbary, a Slovakian ranked 47th who led Sampras 4-2 in the fifth set before losing at the 1997 Australia Open.

In the midst of a poor season, Sampras is in the top half of a draw loaded with dangerous players — including Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Petr Korda, Patrick Rafter and Andre Agassi.

Sampras could meet fellow American MaliVai Washington, the Wimbledon

runner-up in 1996, in the second round. Talented Swede Thomas Enqvist could loom in the third and Australia's Scott Draper, winner last weekend on grass at Queen's, in the fourth.

Korda, the Australian Open champion and No. 3 seed, or Rafter, the 1997 U.S. Open champion and No. 4 seed, could face Sampras in the semis.

Agassi, the 1992 champion who fashioning a comeback, is seeded No. 13 and opens against 77th-ranked Spaniard Alex Calatrava. Next he could meet rising German star Tommy Haas and then get Korda in the fourth round.

The bottom half of the draw is much weaker with No. 2 Marcelo Rios of Chile and No. 4 Greg Rusedski of Britain the highest seeds.

Foul ball:

Ballpark fans go to great lengths in effort to snag coveted souvenir

ARLINGTON (AP) — Oh, the things baseball fans go through to get a free game souvenir: falling out of the stands; stumbling over rows of seats; knocking over a 10-year-old just to have something to brag about.

Snagging foul balls is as old as the game of baseball. But you have to know where to sit.

James Williams does. At one recent game at The Ballpark in Arlington, he knew the ball was coming right to him as soon as he heard the crack of the bat. In the back of his mind he could hear his Little League coach: "Two hands. Use two hands."

But as Williams, a 35-year-old insurance salesman, positioned himself to catch his first big league pop-up, an over-eager fan blindsided him and the ball bounced to someone else.

"All I got was a T-shirt stained with beer and a bruised palm," said Williams, who was sitting behind the visitors dugout along the third-base line.

Baseball officials have computer software that keeps track of almost every game a baseball lands in the ballpark. The computers can tell you how many go to right field, how many are popped up to the pitcher and how many sneak through a shortstop's glove.

"But there's nothing to tell us where foul balls land," said John McMichael, Rangers' executive vice president of business operations.

So the Arlington Morning News decided to track foul balls during five games this season. During those games, a total of 98 balls were hit into the stands. Fans sitting along the baseline in the first and second decks got most of them.

A ball's trajectory also depends on whether the batter hits left or right. Left-handed hitters have a tendency to hit foul balls to the left side of the field, while right-handed hitters' hit them to the right.

The fans' biggest complaint is that the balls are hit so hard they are almost impossible to catch on the first grab. It's a situation that amuses

es the players.

"I don't think they realize how much it hurts," said Rangers' second baseman Mark McLemore. "Those balls come down hard."

Nevertheless, many fans come prepared. Ball gloves are the natural choice for catching balls. But in Texas, at least, fishing nets are becoming more popular.

Chris Swearingin, 12, and his 10-year-old brother, Brendan, of Carrollton bring both. They show up early for batting practice, which they say is their only shot at getting a stray ball.

In anticipation, the brothers position themselves along the bottom row of Sections 14 and 15, which run along the third-base line. "It's just kind of fun," Chris said of their ritual.

"The nets are great for scooping up the balls on the ground," Brendan said. "We don't get the chance to catch many hit in the air."

Chris has fished in about 15 foul balls during batting practice this season. The players have signed some of them, but all of the balls have a special place in his room.

"I play with them mostly," he said. Foul-ball mishaps can get messy, as Laura Smith of Frisco can tell you.

When it happened, she and friends were attending a game at old Arlington Stadium, sitting in the lower third-base section where foul balls were plentiful.

"I can't even remember who the Rangers were playing or who hit the ball," said Smith. "A ball hit three rows in front of us, and my friends and I scrambled to get it. It bounced all over the place. We were finally in a position where we thought we could get it when all of a sudden I was splattered with mustard. The stupid ball hit a mustard pack and the ball rolled to the other end of the row."

Smith DID NOT get the ball. "Some guy just reached down and picked it up," she said. "I thought he should have given it to us, seeing all the trouble we went through."

Don Shula wants a piece of new Browns

CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Shula remembers cheering from the frozen end zone seats in Cleveland Stadium as Lou Groza kicked a field goal to give the Browns their first NFL title.

Now, nearly a half-century later, the league's winningest coach wants to build the organization that brings the Browns back to his hometown.

"When Cleveland lost its franchise I felt like I was losing part of my own personal history," Shula said Tuesday.

"I want to use my expertise and experience in the NFL to help put a winning team together in Cleveland."

Shula was in town for a news conference to announce his alliance with two brothers — local lawyer Larry Dolan and Cablevision Systems Corp. chief Charles Dolan — and Bill Cosby in their effort to buy the expansion Browns.

Shula, who compiled a 347-173-6 record and won two Super Bowls as coach of the Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Colts, would own 5 percent of the team.

He also has signed a five-year deal with the Dolans to be executive vice president of the team, if the group's bid to buy the franchise from the NFL suc-

ceeds. Shula would give up his post as vice chairman of the Dolphins board of directors to become responsible for hiring the Browns general manager, head coach and other staff.

Dolphins owner Wayne Huizenga said he was happy for Shula.

"I indicated to him that he had my blessing," Huizenga said. "I applaud his desire to

help bring the Browns back to Cleveland."

Larry Dolan said Shula would be a huge asset as Cleveland tries to build a decent team in the year or so it will have after the NFL settles the ownership question but before the first game in 1999.

"Don Shula has no learning curve," Larry Dolan said. The brothers first contacted Shula about three weeks ago.

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Open practice a Stanford reunion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — They looked like three college kids playing a fun round of golf. The laughter and words flowed easily. Poor shots were greeted by put-down lines.

In many ways, it was just like all those rounds Tiger Woods, Casey Martin and Joel Kribel played at The Olympic Club when they were students at Stanford.

The only difference was that this was a practice round for the U.S. Open.

Kribel, at 21 the youngest of the three, tried a chip from the back of the three-tier seventh green Tuesday morning, and no sooner had the ball landed than Woods said "bye," laughing as the ball rolled off the green.

When Woods tried a chip from the thick, greenside rough at No. 9 and went completely under the ball without moving it, all three made eye contact then dissolved in laughter.

On the ninth fairway, the bushy mustache of Woods' caddy, Mike "Fluff" Cowan, was likened to the rear end of a yak. Woods and his coach, Butch Harmon, were laughing so hard Kribel had to back away from his shot.

"Is this how he wins all those tournaments?" Kribel shouted, referring to the distraction.

Kribel, who was using his red Stanford Cardinal golf bag, then hacked his ball out of the wet, 6-inch rough and applauded in genuine admiration when Martin hit his approach shot within 3 feet of the hole.

GOLF

It was as if this were homecoming day, except they were coming home to play in one of the game's most important tournaments.

"I played here nearly every Monday when I was at Stanford," said Woods, who would have graduated this year if he had not quit school before his junior year to turn pro. "It was either here or at San Francisco Country Club."

There was one other reminder that this was different from one of those rounds in college. The most famous fragile right leg in

golf has been further weakened by circulatory problem, and Martin's reliance on a golf cart is now constant.

As the threesome moved down No. 6, about 20 people — including coaches, family members, tournament officials and security personnel — milled in the middle of the fairway.

Emerging from the small crowd was a green single-person cart carrying Martin. The company that makes the cart was quite appropriate.

There, emblazoned on the front and again on the rear of the battery operated vehicle were the words "PRIDE Cars."

If there is one thing Martin is all about it is pride.

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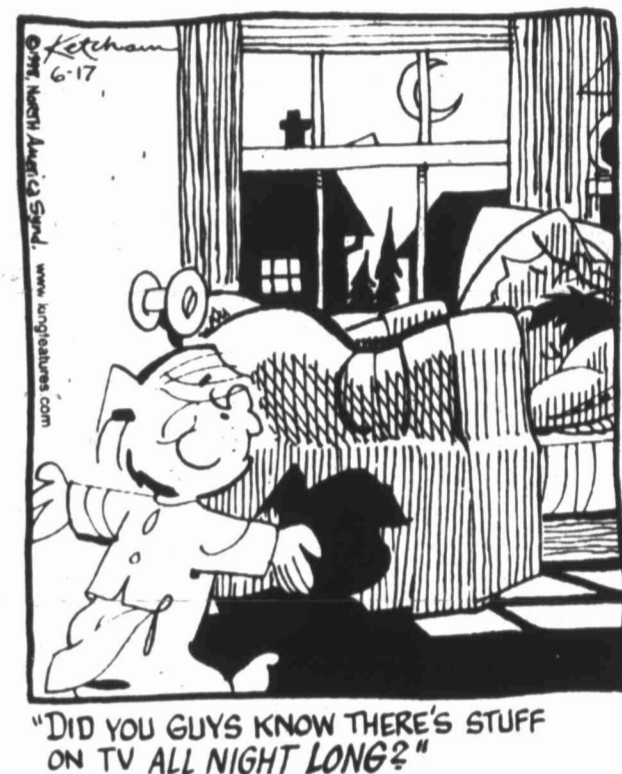
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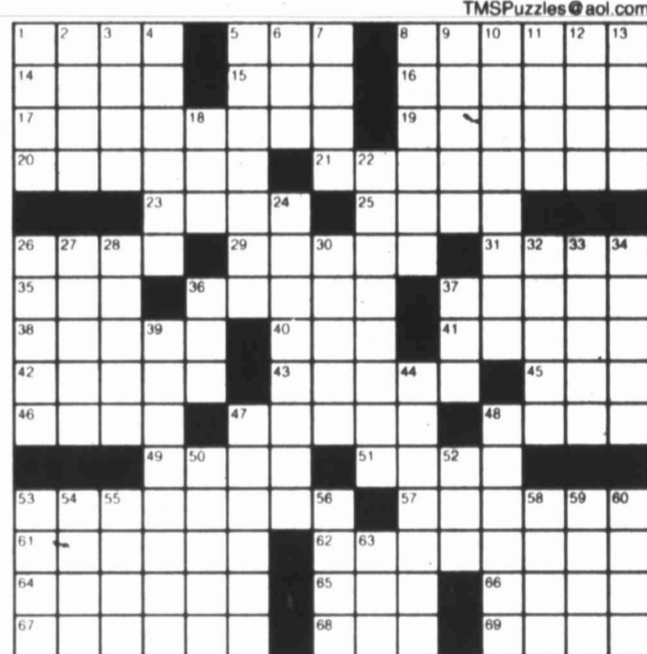
Today is Wednesday, June 17, the 168th day of 1998. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On June 17, 1775, the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill took place near Boston. On this date:

In 1789, the Third Estate in France declared itself a national assembly, and undertook to frame a constitution. In 1856, in Philadelphia, the Republican Party opened its first convention.

THE Daily Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

- ACROSS
1 Knight's wife
5 Silly Caesar
8 Nearly
14 Baseball family name
15 H. Hughes' airline
16 Jumper
17 Fred Couples' sobriquet
19 Take in smoke
20 More chipper
21 Troche
23 Beehive State
25 Chamber
26 Confidence game
29 Actor MacLeod
31 Related by blood
35 Run smoothly?
36 Actress Johnson
37 Distinct stage
38 Caribbean island
40 Sportscaster Berman
41 Theater passageway
42 Older companion?
43 More perverse
45 Posses ed
46 Prophet
47 Impudent
48 Highland hats
49 Goody
51 Short note
53 Military bigwigs
57 Taste
61 Following close behind
62 Train sound
64 Bellowed
65 Serving of corn
66 Lena or Ken
67 Dangers
68 Tense beginning?
69 "Lisa"



By Stanley B. Whitten Northbrook, IL 6/17/98



Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

- DOWN
1 Sci. classes
2 Hanging to one side
3 Entrance
4 M-m-m-good!
5 Computer capacity
6 Jima
7 Moist
8 Elvis Costello hit
9 In a slow tempo, musically
10 Hawaiian fish
11 Australian gem
12 Bear-market word
13 Elder or alder
18 Gambler's risk
22 Christian heresy
24 Corridors
26 Robert and Irwin
27 Radioactivity unit
28 Make laugh
30 Contenders
32 Buckwheat groats
33 Shiite's belief
34 Requires
36 Vehicle
37 Golfer's norm
39 Thiamin deficiency
44 Hideous sight
47 Viking poets
48 Small drum
50 Angler's tote
52 Welcome
53 Infield cover, briefly
54 Sioux tribe
55 Australian movie, "Lap"
56 Stair
58 Italian explorer
59 Cut of meat
60 Sicilian volcano
63 Paddle

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Bar Maid needed. Must be 21 or older, able to work any hours. Apply in person, Jan's Place, 2711 Wasson Rd.

Carpenters wanted. Must be willing to work. Need your own transportation to and from work. Experience in carpentry and painting a must. Must have basic hand tools. Call 267-2296.

Aqua Aerobic instructor needed to teach Senior Citizen class in the morning. Apply at YMCA, 801 Owens.

ATTENTION! Lubbock Avalanche Journal has an opening for motor route carrier in Big Spring. If interested, please contact Mike Knotts at 1-800-692-4021 ext. 8766.

CASHIER

Scenic Mountain Medical Center a 153 bed JCAHO accredited Acute Care facility has an immediate opening for a Cashier.

Hours are from Mon-Fri, 8-5, must be able to work in a fast paced office. Computer, 10 key and excellent math skills a must. Some accounting experience preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package, including 401(k) Retirement.

Please submit resume to: PERSONNEL Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720, or FAX to (915) 263-6454.

Applications may be picked up at the switchboard between the hours of 7:00am and 9:00pm and may be turned in there also.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE EOE

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is accepting applications for Certified Nurses Aid Pos. We offer the following: \$5.35/hr hour... Sign on Bonus... Dental Insurance... Holiday Pay... Vacation Pay... 401K Plan Prog. Please come by 3200 Parkway, Physical & Drug Test Required. E.O.E.

Computer Users Needed. Work own hours. \$20k-\$50k/yr 1-800-348-7186 x 976.

HELP WANTED

Construction Superintendent. Commercial project in Coahoma. Start approx. 7/1/98 duration 4 mos. Fax resume to Speed Fab-Crete 817-561-2544.

Cooks Needed. Must have experience. Apply in person only. Tuesday-Friday, 8-5. No phone calls. Big Spring Country Club, Driver Road.

DETECTIVE - PRIVATE
Investigator Trainees. Good Wages 915-629-3831

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.

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

Needed experienced silk presser. Apply in person: 1700 Gregg St.

Part-time afternoon Receptionist / Floater position available in primary care clinic.

Applicants should be dependable and have computer experience. Medical experience helpful. Bilingual a plus. Mail resume to Receptionist Position, 1603 West 11th Place, Big Spring Tx 79720 or fax to 263-0090.

Immediate opening for Secretarial position. Experience includes: Must have good computer skills, modern typing skills, data entry and excellent phone skills. Apply at A & S Personnel, 1602 Scurry, 267-1007.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Project Superintendent. Experienced, must know all phases of Commercial Construction. Experience w/blueprints, supervisor skills, electrical heating and a/c. Excellent wages! Apply at: A & S Personnel, 1602 Scurry, 267-1007.

Drivers - Flatbed \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS
- "NEW" Pay Package
- Quality Home Time
- Late Model Equipment
- Need CDL-A & 6 mos. OTR
ECK Miller 800-611-6636

DRIVERS
Owner Operators Get The Facts!
- No Canada
- No NEVYC
- TOP PAY!
Min 23 1 yr OTR C DLW/Hazmat Call PTL Today! 800-848-0405

EARN \$530 WEEKLY processing our company mail. No exp. necessary. Call 1-800-530-7524.

PIZZA INN
Now hiring for all positions. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 1702 Gregg St.

Positions available for Aides/Attendants for DHS contracts in: Terry, Lynn, Dawson, Howard, Borden, Glasscock, Sterling, and Martin counties. Send resume to: 1510 Scurry Suite C, Big Spring, Tx 79720.

Your Big Spring and Howard County

Professional Service & Repair Experts

4 Lines / 1 mo. = \$39.95 per month.
Call 263-7331 to place your ad TODAY!!

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES

Affordable "Twice new" Rebuilt Appliances 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510 Washers, Dryers Refrigerators, and parts.

AIR DUCT CLEANING

CLINES AIR PURIFICATION
Electrostatic Filters Duct Cleaning Purifying Eqp. Mold Level Testing. 915-263-6999

ANSWERING SERVICE

25-HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE
Business or Personal Terri Bradley 264-0777

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING
Make dull finishes sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica. 1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

BOOKEEPING

ATTENTION
Small Business Owners We will do your bookkeeping, payrolls, & tax reports for a monthly fee to fit your business budget. Come by or call Edna Word - Word & Associates 410 E. Third 915-263-8000

CARPET

Prices Reduced On All Carpet. Carpet As Low As **12.95** Yd. Installed Over 6 lb. 1/2 in. Pad & Tax included. Samples shown in your home or mine. **DEE'S CARPET 267-7707**

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete & Welding Service Driveways, Cinderblocks, Carports, patios, handrails & gates 263-6908 267-2245

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET? Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. Sat. June 20th 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn-BigSpring 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707 CO662 • CP0315

DIRT CONTRACTORS

SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR. Topsoil, fill sand, Driveway Caliche. 9/15/263-4619. Leave message.

FENCES

B & M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Wood/Tile/Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

FIRE WOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD Servicing Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151 Fax: 1-915-453-4322

HOME CARE

If you want round the clock care M & J Sitter Service can supply trained nurses aides to help you with all your In-Home care needs Call now- 1-800-957-4883. "We Care"

HOME IMPROVEMENT

JUAN CASPER'S Carpentry Remodeling Repairs; Work Guaranteed 267-2304

HOME IMPROVEMENT

GIBBS REMODELING Room Additions, Remodeling: All tile work, hang doors, much more. Call 263-8285.

HOUSE CLEANING

Professional Cleaning Services Specializing in Detail-Cleaning-of Homes & Offices. We have plans to fit your needs & budget, too! Free Estimates! 263-2090

HOUSE LEVELLING

HOUSE LEVELING BY DAVID LEE & CO. Floor Bracing • Slab • Pier & Beam. Insurance Claims. Free Estimates! References. "No payment until work is satisfactorily completed". 915-263-2355

HOUSE WASHING

GLENS HOUSE WASHING SERVICE Free Est. (Pager) (888) 740-1677 Home (915-) 263-3627

INTERNET SERVICE

Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge Computer & Computer Repair All Services On Internet Available Web Pages For Business & Personal Use. CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 WE make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET "BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!!"

LANDSCAPING

ROTO TILING Mowing, Hydro-Mulch or Sod. Lawn Installation Bermuda season is here!! **LEE LANDSCAPING 263-5638**

LANDSCAPING

People just like you read the Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today at 263-7331 and place your ad.

LANDSCAPING

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL. Since 1984, 293-8514 2008 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

LANDSCAPING

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

LANDSCAPING

TONN PAINTING Quality Painting at a Reasonable Price! Free Estimates! References* 393-5771

LANDSCAPING

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior * Free Estimates * Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

LANDSCAPING

LUPE'S TREE TRIMMING More than 18 years of experience. For Tree Trimming and removal. Call Lupe 915-267-8317

LANDSCAPING

WRECKER SERVICE *Milhem & Sons* Damage free towing. Honor most motor clubs. 24 hr. svc. local & out-of-town. 267-8747.

LANDSCAPING

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! Work At Home. Growing company needs serious, positive people. FT/PT. Personal training/support available. For FREE Information Booklet log onto www.hbn.com access code 5295.

LANDSCAPING

LAWN, LANDSCAPING & TREE PRUNING. Call 267-6194. "You grow'em we mow'em"

LAWN CARE

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE Mowing • Edging Tree & Shrub Pruning Free Estimates! 915-267-2472

METAL BUILDINGS

JUNE SPECIAL 24x24 with Cement Slab. \$6658 Free Est. 24x24 ft. Carport \$1,675: Concrete not incld. 394-4805 or 270-8252

MOBILE HOME SERVICE

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer New*Used*Repos-Homes of America-Odessa (800)725-0881 or 363-0881

ORNAMENTAL IRON

DECORATIVE ORNAMENTAL IRON Doors, Windows, Porch Railings & Gates. Call Ron 267-2886

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For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior * Free Estimates * Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

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HELP WANTED

Job opening for Licensed Vocational Nurse. Will provide nursing care and treatment to persons with developmental disabilities in Big Spring area. Will work with staff to develop and implement individual treatment plans. Qualified applicants must have current license to practice as LVN in the state of Texas. Experience with home health or mental retardation programs beneficial. Must meet requirements for operating agency vehicle. Salary: \$744 bi-weekly. Excellent Benefit Package, E.O.E.
APPLY: WEST TX. CENTERS FOR MHMR 409 Runnels Big Spring, Tx 79549

PARTS COUNTER HELP NEEDED. Automotive dealership experience preferred. Call Roy @ 915-264-0151, Monday - Friday, 7:30am-5:30pm. **SALARY DEPENDS ON EXPERIENCE.**

Experienced Alignment & Suspension Mechanic to join the winning team at Phillips Tire, 507 E. 3rd.

Experienced Welders needed. Apply in person at Browne Bros. in Colorado City.

FRONT OFFICE PERSON

Scenic Mountain Medical Center has an immediate opening for a front office person for a local Orthopedic Office.

Must have good phone and interpersonal skills. Must be friendly and pleasant. Bilingual a plus.

Please Mail Resumes to: HR Director Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place Big Spring, TX 79720.

Or fax resume to: (915) 263-0151

Applications may be picked up and dropped off at the switchboard between the hours of 7:00 AM and 9:00 PM.

PURCHASING. Wholesale/Retail business looking for self motivated, punctual, detail oriented person for purchasing position. Must have experience in purchasing, inventory, management and/or related training. Must have computer skills, be competent and a team player. Health insurance and retirement provided. Salary DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 293, Big Spring, TX 79720.

PART-TIME AGENT needed for early AM delivery of USA Today newspaper in the Big Spring area. No weekends, must have current insurance & economy vehicle. Retirees encouraged to apply. Call 1-800-526-0537.

Laundry presser needed. Apply in person to Comet Cleaners, College Park Shopping Center.

Leading Nutrition Company seeking Part-time. Full-time distributors. Call toll-free 888-377-7501.

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

STYLIST NEEDED Insurance, vacation, education, supplies furnished. Call 263-1111 ask for Chris.

SUMMER WORK. For College Students/1998 High School Graduates. Up to \$9.15. Flexible PT/FT schedules. School avail. conditions exist. Apply in Midland. Work in Midland or Big Spring. 915-689-0045.

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.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: 35 people to lose weight & earn money. 1-888-274-9118

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 of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at **STEEER TANK LINES INC.**, 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #915263-7656.

ROUTE SALES JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Entry level or experienced soft drink route sales applicants needed. We're looking for hard working, aggressive, motivated people with the desire for a real career, and offering the opportunity to earn a good living and advance with proven performance in an established stable Big Spring company. The jobs are full time, and the company provides comprehensive benefits, including a group health plan, Profit Sharing/401(k) Plan, paid vacation and holidays, etc. Requirements include being 18 or older, completion of high school or GED, good driving record, capability to perform physically demanding labor, ability to meet people and communicate effectively, and a willingness to work till the job is done. Applicants with Class A-CDL and route sales or commercial driving experience preferred, but the company is willing to train good prospects with related skills. Pay commensurate with experience. If this sounds like a career opportunity you would like to explore, apply in person at:

CHALLENGE BEVERAGE 3611 N. Hwy. 87 Big Spring, TX 915-263-4186

EEO/AAP Employer RELIEF ER CLERK

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 153 bed Jcaho Accredited Acute Care Facility has an immediate opening for a Relief ER Clerk.

Hours are from 7am to 7pm and 7pm to 7am. Computer experience necessary. Must have excellent phone skills, must be able to work in a fast courteous manner. Excellent interpersonal skills a must.

We offer a competitive salary and comprehensive benefits package. Including 401(k) retirement.

Please submit resume to **PERSONNEL SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER** 1601 W. 11TH PLACE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720

or FAX TO (915)263-6454

Applications may be picked up at the switchboard between the hours of 7:00am and 9:00pm and may be turned in there also.

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE EOE

Secretarial position. Experience necessary. Benefits. Call between 8-5pm. 263-0033.

HELP WANTED

Willing to WORK? Will trap. Waitress needed, must be 18 & able to work split shifts. Good references. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

RN NEEDED: Exp. preferred. Apply /send resume to: 1001 S. Bell. 263-1870

JOBS WANTED

Experienced in Roofing & Siding Contracting. Reasonable Rates! For info. call 915-758-6295.

Fun Summer activities. Will babysit at my home. Call Lisa, 268-9271.

Mowing, hauling, tree trimming, help moving, light carpentry, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-2298.

YARD WORK & WINDOW WASHING, PAINTING. Call 267-7380 after 7:00pm.

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale: (5) - 1998 Freightliner Tractors with sleepers and 350 Cummins Engines.

(1) - 1992 & (3) - 1993 Flowboy Trailers. All tractors and trailers are in good condition, good rubber, and equipment loaded.

Please call, Shirley L. Stephens c/o Stepon Inc. (915) 685-0621

HORSES

Horse Training, Breaking horses, Western Pleasure, Reining, 263-1324 or 263-0494.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Steel Buildings on original crate. 40x20 (1 open end) was \$6,380 will sell for \$2,680. Guaranteed complete.

Chuck 1-800-320-2340.

COMPUTERS

Computers for sale. Lease to buy. Zero down, easy qualify.

Sandman 1-800-224-8991

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

AKC Toy male Pomeranian puppies. Parents on premises. Snyder (915) 573-2322.

Shear K-9 Grooming - Boarding. Next day appointments 756-3850

FURNITURE

Moving must sell. Queen size bed \$200, night stand \$25, GE/Washer/dryer \$100/each, 12 sp. bike \$50, wooden table/w 2 chairs \$150, 3 piece Samsonite Luggage Set \$100. Call after 6 or weekends at 267-3827

LOST & FOUND ITEMS

STOLEN Coach of the Year Ring. Has sentimental value. Reward Offered. Call 256-536-3793.

MISCELLANEOUS

Diamond Ring & Pendant, stoneware service for 12, Windberg "Presidio La Bahia" s/n 267-8853

FOR SALE, Sears Fitness Solutions 963 Universal weight machine with 230 lbs, iron weight. 263-6748

WANT TO BUY! Good quality Coronet. Preferably silver. Call 263-4645

WEDDINGS

Cakes, Abras, arches, silk flowers, etc. Call now for appt. The Grishams 267-8191

Moving Sale: Mattresses, pool table, etc. Call 263-7014

FOR SALE: Washer & Dryer, desk, coffee table. Call 263-3857

King Size Water bed mirrored headboard with book shelves \$300 also weight bench w/weights \$100 267-4222 lv. message

ACREAGE FOR SALE

10 acres for sale. Morgan Ranch on Baylor Blvd. Water well, fenced. Super location! Ready for house!! 267-1829

Small or large acreage For sale will consider Financing or Texas Veterans financing. Call 263-8785

ACREAGE WANTED

Wanted to lease or purchase, land for doublewide mobile home in or near Big Spring. Preferably with water, electricity, on site. Call 915-573-0793 and leave message or 631-3214 after 6:30 pm.

HOUSES FOR SALE

1212 MULBERRY. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$16,000. 263-1993.

3bd, 1 bath. Approx. 3 ac. with barns, corrals & water well in city. \$35,000 by owner. Call 264-0605.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, ref. air. Quiet neighborhood, new paint, storage bldg. \$47,500. Call 267-6870.

OWNER FINANCE: 1311 Lincoln or 1906 Runnels. No credit check. Call (806) 791-0367.

Country Living in City Unique. 3/2/2 Austin stone home on approx. 32 acres fenced, includes 2 bdr., 1 bath bunk house, barn, shop, livestock pens, patio, in ground pool and riding arena \$195,000. 3200 Wason Dr. 263-6740

Edwards Heights corner lot, 435 Dallas 2 bd 1 bath, hard wood floors, new a/c, heat \$37,000 Call 267-8853

FOR SALE: 3 bd., 2 bath brick home. Lg. yards, very nice neighborhood. Call for appt. 267-5382

For Sale by Owner: 2606 Ann Drive in Kentwood Immaculate 3/2/2. Redwood Deck & many extras. 267-1829

FSBO: 3bd, 1 bath house. Newly remodeled. Storage shed & workshop in back. For more info. call 264-6313.

FSBO: Brick 3bd, 1 bath, single garage in nice neighborhood! \$43,500. Call 915-570-4607 or 972-243-6602.

OWNER FINANCE: No credit check. Low down payments. Low monthly payments.

Several 3 bdr. & 2 bdr. homes to choose from. Lease purchase is always an option. Call for more info. 915-942-9989 or 915-947-4929

I'M MAD ... at banks who don't give real estate loans because of bad credit, problems or new employment. I do, call L.D. Kirk, Homeland Mortgages, (254) 947-4475.

MOBILE HOMES

\$1400 BACK IN YOUR POCKET and \$263/mo buys a huge 16x80 Home with Island Kitchen, Glamour Bath, Pato 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

1999 SOLITAIRE 3bdr 2 bath CH/A, \$295/mo, 8.9% fixed WAC.

Solitaire Homes of Odessa 2905 E. Hwy 80, Odessa 915-500-0061.

\$500.00 Down buys New 3 bedroom 2 bath, Singlewide for \$248/mo, 300 mos, 11.00% APR USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 with approved credit.

As low as \$204/mo. for a DOUBLEWIDE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 10% down, 8% APR, 360 mos. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177 with approved credit.

MOBILE HOMES

1998 Solitaire doublewide 1680 sq. ft. 6 months old 3 bdrm. 2 bath - to be moved. Appraised value 64,800 will sell for 55,000. Financing and moving expenses available with qualified credit. Ask for Jennifer Stephens day 267-7421 night 264-7719.

*La ultime cassa mobil a este precio de 3 recamaras solo \$895.00 de enganche y \$161.00 por mes, 240 meses, 9.75% I. A. V. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881.

MUST SELL! Abandoned doublewide. Huge 1998 Luxury 4 bedroom, Fireplace, Country Kitchen with Island. Hurry. Won't last long. 520-4411.

* New Fleetwood's featuring the quality that you deserve at a price you can afford, starting at \$15,900.00. Call Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

* Now available, limited time offer, first time buyers program or second chance financing. Call and talk to one of our housing consultants today. Homes of America Odessa, Tx. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

Trailer & land \$17,500. Wason Road. No owner finance. 915-263-1129.

U'S'A Doublewides as low as \$28,398

Country Kitchen, Glamour bath, Entertainment Center, Stove, Refrigerator, Living Room and Dining Room Furniture. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, Midland 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177.

* Vacant doublewide Must Sell. Cheap Call 1-915-363-8963

WE LOVE Veterans. \$0 down payment to any qualified veteran on a NEW Key Home. Interest rates are great, call today and let us start your new custom built Key Home. 264-9440.

1997 Mobile home 16x80 3/2, built in stereo, washer/dryer, low utility bills. 263-0257

Coronado Hills addition only 9 lots left. Call today **KEY HOMES, INC.** Harry Deter 553-3502 or 915-520-9848/41698

FURNISHED APTS.

1 bedroom apt. for rent on 505 E. Nolan Apt E. \$200/mo., \$100/dep. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

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

3/2 Den, nice area. \$475. 3/2/CP Duplex \$435. No pets. 267-2070.

3705 CONNALLY: 3 bd, 2 bath, C/H/A. Fenced backyard, good neighborhood. \$450/mo + \$200/dep. 267-1543.

3904 Hamilton: 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, living room & den, fresh paint, refrigerator & stove. \$495/mn. \$250/dep. 267-7449.

4 bdr, 2 bath fenced yard. 2 bdr, 1 bath, fenced yard. 2 car garage & storage shed. Call 267-3905.

Available Now! 3 bd, 1 bath. Abundant storage, carpet. \$325/mo, \$150/dep. 267-5646

For Rent: 2 bd., 1 bath, livingroom & den. Call 267-3917.

For rent 2 bedroom 1 bth. garage, large fenced yard. 1524 E. 17th. \$350/mo. \$250/dep. Call 267-4090

MOVE IN SPECIAL

Move In Special With 6 Mo. Lease

1 Bedroom 660 sq. ft. \$269-\$299/mo.

2 Bedroom 1 Bath 900 sq. ft. \$349/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

MOVE IN SPECIAL

UNFURNISHED APTS.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 383-5240 evenings

Efficiency \$210 1 bdr. \$235 2 bdr. \$275 \$99.00 Deposit w/Refrigerated Air. 915-267-4217

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

*Swimming Pool *Private Patios *Carports *Appliances *Most Utilities Paid

*Senior Citizens Discount *1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS

800 W. Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Swimming Pool Carports, Most Utilities Paid, Senior Citizen Discounts, 1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS

1914 East 25th Street 267-5444 263-5000

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bedroom, 1 bath. 1104 Nolan (rear). No Pets! Call 267-3841 or 556-4022.

2 bedroom, Central heat/air. Pleasant neighborhood. \$300/mo. + \$250/dep. See Sunday @ 1303 College Ave.

3 bdr, 1 bath: Closed garage. 3202 Auburn, newly decorated, fenced yard. \$450/mn. \$150/dep. Call 267-6667.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2600 Albrook. Available June 15, \$350/mn. dep. & references required. 1-800-543-2141 or 915-362-8942

3/2 Den, nice area. \$475. 3/2/CP Duplex \$435. No pets. 267-2070.

3705 CONNALLY: 3 bd, 2 bath, C/H/A. Fenced backyard, good neighborhood. \$450/mo + \$200/dep. 267-1543.

3904 Hamilton: 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, C/H/A, living room & den, fresh paint, refrigerator & stove. \$495/mn. \$250/dep. 267-7449.

4 bdr, 2 bath fenced yard. 2 bdr, 1 bath, fenced yard. 2 car garage & storage shed. Call 267-3905.

Available Now! 3 bd, 1 bath. Abundant storage, carpet. \$325/mo, \$150/dep. 267-5646

For Rent: 2 bd., 1 bath, livingroom & den. Call 267-3917.

For rent 2 bedroom 1 bth. garage, large fenced yard. 1524 E. 17th. \$350/mo. \$250/dep. Call 267-4090

TOO LATES

Established Bridal rental business for sale by owner located in San Angelo, Tx. Call 915-655-1345

For Sale: Small 2 bd. Mobile Home \$5,250. or rent \$325/mo. 267-6347.

JenAir Double Oven. Brand new. Excellent price! Call 267-1379.

For Sale or Trade 1991 Blue Ford Tempo Low miles, loaded, nice car \$4,200.00 OBO Will Finance 1/3 Down - Right Party 263-5122

TOO LATES

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.

Howard County Justice of Peace, Precinct 2, Jack Buchanan, is accepting applications for a Clerk at his office in Coahoma. Experience in typing, computer application and record keeping required. Apply at 110 N. 1st Street, Coahoma, Tx 79511.

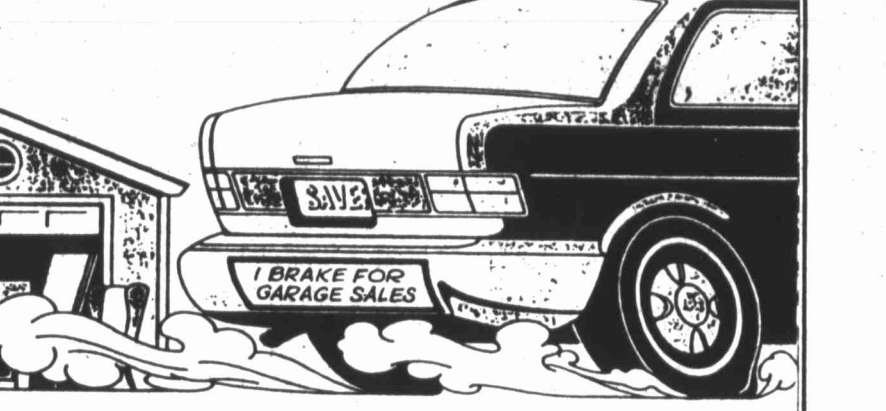
TOO LATES

NEED MATURE, dependable employees for new cleaning business. Must be reliable w/own transportation. Competitive pay. 263-2090.

3/2/2 in Coahoma CH/A, water well, fenced back yard, above ground pool, large shop in rear. 384-4557.

Dishwasher, clothes dryer, coffee table, chest, Lay-Z-Boy. Your choice \$35. & misc. 267-7263 leave message.

12x60 Mobile Home. 2/1, W/D, Stove & refrigerator. Needs work! \$3,000. 263-7500



GARAGE SALE FEVER

Lots of people "brake for garage sales." In fact, garage sale hopping has become something of a national pastime. So get a piece of the action! Clean out your garage and clear out your basement. Gather up those old, unwanted items and turn them into extra cash! Advertise your sale in the

