

BIG SPRING HERALD

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"Reflecting a proud community"

50 CENTS DAILY/\$1.25 SUNDAY

SUNDAY
July 19, 1998

Today



PARTLY CLOUDY

TODAY 95°-100°
TONIGHT 65°-75°

Gymnastics classes begin at Y Monday

The YMCA is starting a new two-week session of gymnastics classes and swim lessons on Monday.

Swim lessons meet Monday through Thursday each week for a total of eight classes. Each class is 30 minutes long.

Gymnastics classes met on Monday and Wednesday each week for a total of four classes. Each class is 45 minutes long.

For more information on fees and schedules, call the YMCA at 267-8234.

WHAT'S UP...

MONDAY

□ Big Spring Evening Lions Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Vales at 263-6810.

TUESDAY

□ Quarterback Club, 7:30 p.m. All football parents and fans welcome. For more information call Monika at 263-6729.

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

□ Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College Campus.

□ Big Spring Chapter No. 67, Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Masonic Lodge, 219 Main. Refreshments will be served following the initiation.

WEDNESDAY

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

□ Optimist Club, 7 a.m., Howard College Cactus Room.

□ Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary, 7 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 704 West Third.

THURSDAY

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

□ Evening line dancing class, 6:30 p.m., Spring City Senior Center at the industrial park. Enter North gate of former Air Base (Simler Drive), cross first intersection. Senior Center is first building on left. Park in the East lot and enter by the East door. For information call Dorothy Kennemur at 398-5522 or e-mail at drkbigspring@xroadstx.com

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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.

Big Spring will get an opportunity to talk with the Governor

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Texas Governor George W. Bush visits Big Spring Monday, and local Republican activists are getting the word out and inviting everyone to come meet him.

"This is the first time in my memory that a sitting governor has visited Big Spring. This is truly a unique opportunity for the people in Big Spring to visit in person with the governor," said Mike Hachtman, Bush Committee county chairperson.

On Monday, the governor will meet with local residents at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Dora Roberts

Community Center, 100 Whipkey Dr.

During the first 15 minutes of the reception, Bush will discuss issues facing Texas, and his vision for the future of Texas, Hachtman said.

Then Bush will be available for autographs, and photographs, and will meet and talk with Big Spring residents, he said.

"This is not a political rally, and there will not be any endorsement of candidates. This is a state visit," Hachtman said of Bush, who is being challenged in



BUSH

November by Democratic nominee Garry Mauro, current Texas Land Commissioner.

He explained the Governor decided smaller towns in Texas might be feeling left out of state politics and elections. He began visiting smaller Texas towns, and to date has visited more than 100.

"The Governor decided he was visiting small towns directly. (Big Spring) is one of the mid-sized smaller towns. We're lucky enough to be on that list," Hachtman said.

Bush will visit Snyder before he reaches Big Spring Monday. Following the reception at Dora Roberts Community Center, he will stop in San Angelo for a private fundraiser, Heather Browne, a campaign spokesperson in Austin said.

"This is his time to tour the rural parts of Texas, and greet the folks who might not see the governor on a regular basis," she said.

Bush is the 46th governor of Texas. He received his bachelor's degree from Yale University and his master's from Harvard.

He founded and became CEO of Bush Exploration, a Midland-based oil and gas company, in 1975 and ran the company until 1987.

He and his wife, Laura Welch Bush, have twin 16-year-old daughters, Barbara and Jenna.

Mrs. Bush will be the keynote speaker at the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County kick-off luncheon scheduled Sept. 8.

Citizens get first-hand look at life in the Guard

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

The Army National Guard Thursday treated local employers to a Chinook helicopter flight, a gunner's seat in a Bradley Fighting Vehicle and a rocky ride in a Hummer.

"Welcome to Ft. Hood. The tour we have planned today will give you a chance to meet your soldiers," Lt. Col. Eddie Spurgin, said.

Spurgin, who lives and works in Big Spring, said the national guard annually invites employers of guard soldiers to a day tour of summer field duty.

This year, the soldiers are training on Bradley Fighting Vehicles at Ft. Hood, near Killeen. Ft. Hood is the largest Army base in the world, about 16 square miles circumference, Spurgin said.

Bravo Company, comprised of men from Big Spring, and Midland's Charlie Company, have spent the past two weeks in the field.

First Lt. Rodney Bishop explained the way the Bradley is used in combat. The vehicle weighs about 31 to 32 tons since its modification, and has three separate weapons aboard.

"The Bradley has TOW missiles, which are tank killers. The Bradley is used for deployment of troops, it will hold six soldiers, as well as the three-man crew. These vehicles took out T-72 tanks in



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

Army National Guard Sgt. John Barton provides 17 civilians with a close look at the inside of a Bradley Fighting Vehicle Thursday. The guard invited local employers and families to visit the site of their summer field training.

Today's Guardsmen take pride in work, themselves and America, sergeant says

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

What persuades a grown man to over dress in full camouflage fatigues, including long-sleeve shirt and undershirt, Army

boots and unventilated helmets, to face 115-degree heat?

The chance to shoot a big gun? The chance to drive a Bradley Fighting Vehicle?

The chance to sleep in unconditioned Army barracks?

The camaraderie of his fellow Army National Guard soldiers?

The sweltering climate, which at Ft. Hood is muggy on a good day?

The wonderful food found in an MRI, a freeze-dried, ready-to-eat surprise?

The great pay?

The men of Big Spring's Bravo and Midland's Charlie Company Army National Guardsmen return to the summer heat for none of these things.

"I feel this is the best Army in the world, and I am proud to be a part of that," said Sgt. Gary Strickland, on site at the Lone Star Firing Range at Ft. Hood.

Strickland exemplifies the guardsmen at their best - polite, courteous, masculine and caring. His daughter Angel, a generator mechanic in the U.S. Army, recently made

Strickland a grandfather.

"She's just gotten back from Korea," he said.

Strickland, a cable operations technician, modestly presented pictures of two-week-old Lazareth Lopez, and his seven children, after his chaplain prompted him.

Chaplain Terry Callis said he enjoys his work with guardsmen. His job is to promote morale, as well as see to the moral and spiritual needs of the men while out in the field.

"I love these guys and I love my work here. These are my soldiers. They don't have to be here - they volunteer to be here.

"This is a totally different era of soldier. These men are well educated, they have college degrees and some have master's degrees. They come from all strata of society.

"They take pride in America, pride in their country, in their flag and they prove that we still love our country.

"These are very dedicated sol

See DEDICATION, Page 2A



HERALD photo/Marsha Sturdivant

National Guardsman Sgt. John Barton, top left, and Specialist Norman Cordova, driver, participated in the field site visit with local civilians Thursday.

Longtime community, civic leader dies Friday at age 79

By JOHN H. WALKER

Managing Editor

Edna Womack, 79, longtime Big Spring community and civic leader, died at her home Friday.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of San Angelo officiating.

"Edna was wonderful," said Terri Johansen, who was active in Spade and Hoe Garden Club with Mrs. Womack. "If



WOMACK

See LEADER, Page 2A

Obituary, Page 2A

there was anybody in town you could call 'Mrs. Garden Club,' it was Edna."

Mrs. Womack was active in community affairs for many years and was the 1983 recipient of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's woman of the year award.

She was an avid gardener and was involved in many beautification projects throughout the community over the years.

"Before there was a Keep Texas Beautiful program, there was Edna Womack," Johansen said. "She would call my father-

See LEADER, Page 2A

Forgery

PD continues investigation into fake bills

By T.E. JENKINS
Staff Writer

As the Big Spring Police Department continues its investigation into a number of counterfeit \$10 bills discovered last week, the U.S. Treasurers Office continues to try to track the flow of "funny money."

"We are currently working with the Treasurers Office on this matter," said BSPD Sgt. Roger Sweat. "Our investigation is still ongoing, and we have taken statements from the two people who were arrested in connection with the counterfeit bills."

BSPD arrested Efrain Mier, 27, of Big Spring, as well as Geneva L. Oliveras, 23, also of Big Spring, on charges of forgery, a third degree felony.

"They are being charged with forgery because Texas doesn't have a separate charge for counterfeiting," said BSPD Sgt. Roger Sweat. "Anytime a crime is committed using a reproduction of a government document in the state of Texas, the charges fall under forgery."

According to Sweat, there have been unconfirmed reports that the Treasury Office's investigation has shifted to Dallas. Reports that there have been arrests made there in connection with the case are also unconfirmed.

"The Treasurers Office has a lot more resources available to them than we do," said Sweat. "They can cover a lot more ground than we can on this. We are doing everything in our power to assist them in their efforts."

Although there haven't been any new reports of the "bogus bills," the BSPD warns people to pay close attention to any money that they receive, including change from payments.

"A lot of people will take the money in a hurry, and won't notice the difference," said Sweat. "As long as these bills aren't noticed, they will continue to circulate until someone makes the distinction."

"Right now, we have collected

See FAKE BILLS, Page 2A

Jim McMillen, left, and Kirk Brogdon joined bike riders from all over the area Saturday for the Fina/7-Eleven Cactus & Crude MS 150. The bikers raise funds for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The tour was to head for Snyder on Sunday.

HERALD photo/Linda Choate



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OBITUARIES

Edna Womack

Edna Womack, 79, of Big Spring, died on Friday, July 17, 1998, at her home in Big Spring. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 20, 1998, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Chaplain of Baptist Memorials Center in San Angelo, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



WOMACK

She was born on July 9, 1919 in Hedley, Texas. She came to Big Spring in 1942 and married Odell "Red" Womack on September 14, 1946, in Big Spring, Texas. He preceded her in death on September 13, 1997. Mrs. Womack worked as the manager of the La Donna Beauty Shop for five years in the 1950s and was a homemaker.

Edna was active in many civic affairs and was proud of her community. She was named Woman of the Year in 1983 by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for her years of service to her community. She was an avid gardener and was involved in many projects throughout the years to beautify Big Spring. For many years she helped judge the Christmas light contest in Big Spring and also served on the board of directors of the YMCA and was a volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital for 10 years.

Mrs. Womack was a longtime member of the First Baptist Church, and a Master Judge of flower shows of the National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. She held positions in state, district, and local offices for the Texas Council of Garden Clubs. She was a member of the Spade and Hoe Garden Club of the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs. Edna was also a member of the Advance Study Clubs of Judges in District 1 of Garden Clubs.

She is survived by one son and daughter-in-law, Brent and Martha Womack of Midland; three grandsons, Ryan Womack and his wife Jackie Jo of College Station, Jerod Womack and Garrett Womack, both of Midland; one sister, Ruby Lewis of Archer City, Texas; and several nephews and nieces.

Edna was a very loving and caring mother and grandmother and a friend to all.

The family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church, 705 Marcy, Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or the Midland Christian School, 2001 Culver St., Midland, Texas, 79705.

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

Paul obituary

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

Edna Womack, 79, died Friday at her home. Funeral services will be at 11:00 AM, Monday at the First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Frank Hawkins, 67, of Odessa died Friday in a Big Spring hospital. Graveside funeral services will be at 10:00 AM, Monday at Mount Olivet Memorial Park in Ft. Worth.

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Frank Hawkins

Frank Hawkins, 67, of Odessa, died on Friday, July 17, 1998 in a Big Spring hospital. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Mount Olivet Memorial Park in Fort Worth. Mr. Hawkins was born on July 30, 1930 in Fort Worth. He served in the U.S. Air Force and was a longtime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He was a lifelong resident of Odessa and worked as a pipefitter for many years until he retired.

Survivors include a number of cousins.

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

FAKE BILLS

Continued from Page 1A

more than \$200 in these counterfeit \$10 bills, and Norwest Bank has about \$160 in their possession. We haven't had any more reports of the bills, there are still several in circulation. People need to pay close attention to the money that they receive to avoid getting any of these phony bills."

LEADER

Continued from Page 1A

in-law, Johnny Johansen, and say, 'Johnny, we need to go plant something here' and off they would go."

In addition to her love for plants, Mrs. Womack helped start the annual Christmas decorating contest that is still conducted by the Big Spring Council of Garden Clubs and the chamber.

"She was one of the ringleaders in the Christmas decorating contest and went with us to judge every year until this Christmas," Johansen recalled. "She had just lost (her husband) Red and didn't feel well and didn't go," she added.

Johansen said one of her favorite stories comes from the days of judging the contests with Mrs. Womack. "We'd go by a house that had the little running lights or all those little twinkle lights and Edna would look at them and say, 'that just makes me bilious'."

"Now, when something gets to me, I think about that and say I'm bilious."

Mrs. Womack was also a member of the board of the Big Spring YMCA and was a 10-year volunteer at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Johansen said she remembered a time she saw Mrs. Womack mad.

"The trees were being pruned at the courthouse," she explained, "and they (county commissioners) had a bunch of people come in that didn't know what they were doing."

"Edna was mad. "She went to the commissioners to complain and got a bunch of people together and they protested what had been done to the trees... a lot of them were ruined before they could get it stopped.

"That was one of the very few times I ever remember her getting mad," she said.

Mrs. Womack also started the Johnny Johansen Scholarship at Howard College.

"She loved beautiful things and loved everything that was around her," Terri Johansen said. "She started that scholarship so that students who wanted to study horticulture, but might not be able to afford it, would have a way to go to college.

"We need to start an Edna Womack scholarship."

A longtime member of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. Womack was a Master Judge of flower shows of the National

DUNLAPS
Now with Estee
Lauder & Clinique
111 E. Marcy 267-8283
Mon.-Sat. 10 am-6 pm

Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. She held offices at the local, district and state level for the Texas Council of Garden Clubs. She was also a member of the Spade and Hoe Garden Club and was also a member of the Advance Study Clubs.

Mrs. Womack was born on July 9, 1919 in Hedley. She came to Big Spring in 1942 and married Odell "Red" Womack in Big Spring on Sept. 14, 1946. He preceded her in death on Sept. 13, 1997.

DEDICATION

Continued from Page 1A

diers," Callis said. Mike Couch, father of one of these dedicated soldiers, agreed. "The military is disciplined and regimented, dedicated to safety," Couch said.

He and his son Marc have a personal interest in the Bravo Company of the National Guard - Sgt. Andy Couch.

Andy, who now lives in Arlington, still belongs to Big Spring's Bravo Company. He commutes each month and was in the field for the training.

"I do this because I want to protect the safety of Big Spring. As a National Guardsman, I am sworn to protect the Constitution of the United States and the people of the United States."

"I enjoy the challenge, the different scenarios. There is always something new and I like the adventure," Couch said.

His brother Marc said he considered joining the guard after he resigned as a police officer in Big Spring. An age barrier prevented him from fulfilling the dream, and today he's in sales.

Marc speaks with pride of his brother Andy. "He's part of the fighting Bradley unit," he said.

Intense, grueling heat accompany the Army National Guard on their summer field work this year. Sgt. Joseph Moreno said soldiers experience 130-degree heat inside the Bradley unit.

However, Chinook helicopter pilot Capt. Arnold Lathart, found a way to beat the heat.

"I climb to 72," he said to his 17 passengers before the take-off from Midland Thursday.

"And that's not 7,200 feet. I climb until the cabin temperature is 72 degrees," Lathart said.

His sense of humor communicated itself as he gave the civilians a preflight briefing.

Lathart explained that he and another crew member were wearing radios and other life-saving emergency equipment.

"We have three fire extinguishers, one radio, two cell phones and no parachutes. So if we go down, be sure to drag us out, because we're got the good stuff," Lathart joked.

He reassured his passengers of the safety of the flight, citing more than 50 years in-air experience, shared between the four crew members. He said civilians should not attempt any rescue operations.

"If the thing catches fire, just run away, and we'll watch it burn," he said.

Sgt. Dave Kelly, a 30-year-veteran with the Chinook, said the craft flew to 6,500 feet elevation. The flight required ear plugs, because of the noise in the cabin.

Seventeen employers and family members from Big Spring, Midland and as far away as Post traveled in the helicopter Thursday morning.

Their destination was Ft. Hood, and the "B" and "C" Companies of the Army National Guard.

GUARD

Continued from Page 1A

Desert Storm," Bishop said. The TOW, or Tube-launched Optically tracked Wire guided missile, will travel up to 3,000 feet to target.

The Bradley also has an M-240 coax machine gun and a 242 25-millimeter gun that shoots sable

high-explosive, armor-piercing bullets. The blank bullets for these guns are approximately eight inches long, and weigh about six pounds.

The coax has a 900-meter trace burnout and the 25-millimeter hits targets up to 2,800 feet away, he said.

The Bradley vehicle offers little internal room, and every space is used. The vehicle commander is responsible for watching for enemy, and for radio communication, and the gunner and driver perform their tasks, Sgt. John Barton said.

"On high, we get 300 rounds per minute. On low, 200 rounds per minute. On manual, it's as fast as you can squeeze the trigger," Barton said.

In the field trials, the crews are required to keep flags on the vehicle to signify their status. A red flag means the vehicle is armed with real ammunition, and green means all is well, Barton said.

"A yellow flag means trouble," Barton said.

The vehicle will travel up to 40 miles per hour, said driver and Specialist Norman Cordova. A diesel engine with about 350 horse power, the Bradley's entire upper section will swivel 360 degrees, Barton demonstrated.

Sgt. First Class Jeff Thon, a Midland firefighter, said the guardsmen have spent the past nine months training on the vehicle.

"Our ultimate goal is to get qualified. We are tested over target acquisition, exposure time and target kills. We have different tables for qualifying; and we have several sites we fire from."

"We fire day and night, and when we qualify for NBC, or nuclear biological chemical, we wear protective masks," Thon said.

In the oppressive 115-degree heat at Ft. Hood, temperatures inside the Bradley may reach up to 130 degrees, said Sgt. First Class Joseph Moreno.

A BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

TEXAS LOTTERY

PICK 3: 1,0,9
LOTTO: 1,5,12,26,30,32
•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon open meeting.
•Encouragers Support Group (formerly Widow/Widower support group) first and third Mondays each month. First Monday meetings are at a local restaurant at 6 p.m. Third Monday meetings are at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We have various activities, such as guest speakers, play games, have covered dish supper, visit or go out to eat. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 N. Lancaster, first Mondays of each month. Call Galynn Gamble at 263-1271.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

•New Voice Club, a support group for laryngectomees and their families, 6:30 p.m., 2410 Wasson Dr., the house behind the 7-11 store. For more information call 267-2800.

•Alzheimer's support group, 6:30 p.m., Marcy House, 2301 Wasson. Call 268-9041.

•Association of Retarded Citizens of Howard County meet 7 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 806 E. Third Street, the HARC bingo building. Call 264-0674 for more information.

•Survivors of Suicide, support group for those grieving a suicide loss, will meet Monday, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Pastoral Care Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland. Dr. Alan Williams will lead the discussion.

•Encourager's support group (for widows and widowers) will meet Monday, July 20, at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door) for a covered dish dinner and a visit by Susan Lewis who will show her pictures of Texas wildflowers. All are welcome. For more information call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

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

Four arrested in Tacoma eatery shootings

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Four teen-agers were arrested Saturday in the shootings at a Vietnamese restaurant and karaoke bar that killed five people and wounded five others.

The suspects were each jailed for investigation of five counts of first-degree murder and five counts of first-degree assault in the July 5 shootings, police Chief Philip Arreola said.

Police did not identify the suspects other than to say they were Asian males ages 16, 17, 18 and 19.

In the early-morning shootings, three gunmen burst into

the Trang Dai Vietnamese restaurant and fired dozens of rounds at the 16 people inside before fleeing.

A waitress and four patrons were killed, and the owner was among the five wounded.

Immediately after the shootings, police speculated that they were gang-related because the gunmen just opened fire and didn't take anything. Arreola refused to comment on a motive or that aspect of the investigation.

•Zyon Gonzales, 20, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Robert Sanchez, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Johnny Delacruz, 18, was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

•Bobby Cunningham, 27, was arrested for county warrants.

•Avel Ramirez, 51, was arrested for local warrants.

•Ernest Clark, 58, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Assault was reported in the 4100 block of Dixon and the 2600 block of Chanute.

•Forgery by passing was reported in the 1700 block of Wasson.

•Burglary of a building was reported in the 1000 block of E. Third. Estimated cost of the theft was \$1,765.

•Burglary of a vehicle was reported in 1300 of Harding.

•Theft of service was reported in the 600 block of E. 18th.

•Theft was reported in the 1600 block of Donley, 1700 block of E. Marcy, the 110 block of Lamesa and the 400 block of Johnson.

•Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of W. Sixth, the 4200 block of Bilger and the 2400 block of S. Monticello.

•Four burglary/fire alarm calls were reported, once on the west side and three on the east side of Big Spring.

SUPPORT GROUPS

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

•NA 8 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. Call 268-4189 (pager no.)

MONDAY
•A1-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•TOPS Club (Take off pound sensibly), weigh-in 5 p.m. and meeting at 6 p.m., Birdwell Lane Church of Christ

•Project Freedom, Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual and/or spiritual abuse. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241 for dates/times of upcoming groups.

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POLICE

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

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•Robert Sanchez, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Johnny Delacruz, 18, was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

•Bobby Cunningham, 27, was arrested for county warrants.

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•Burglary of a building was reported in the 1000 block of E. Third. Estimated cost of the theft was \$1,765.

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•Theft of service was reported in the 600 block of E. 18th.

•Theft was reported in the 1600 block of Donley, 1700 block of E. Marcy, the 110 block of Lamesa and the 400 block of Johnson.

•Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of W. Sixth, the 4200 block of Bilger and the 2400 block of S. Monticello.

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•Zyon Gonzales, 20, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Robert Sanchez, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Johnny Delacruz, 18, was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

•Bobby Cunningham, 27, was arrested for county warrants.

•Avel Ramirez, 51, was arrested for local warrants.

•Ernest Clark, 58, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Assault was reported in the 4100 block of Dixon and the 2600 block of Chanute.

•Forgery by passing was reported in the 1700 block of Wasson.

•Burglary of a building was reported in the 1000 block of E. Third. Estimated cost of the theft was \$1,765.

•Burglary of a vehicle was reported in 1300 of Harding.

•Theft of service was reported in the 600 block of E. 18th.

•Theft was reported in the 1600 block of Donley, 1700 block of E. Marcy, the 110 block of Lamesa and the 400 block of Johnson.

•Criminal mischief was reported in the 800 block of W. Sixth, the 4200 block of Bilger and the 2400 block of S. Monticello.

•Four burglary/fire alarm calls were reported, once on the west side and three on the east side of Big Spring.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident between 8 a.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday:

•Manuel Vega, 61, was arrested for parole violation.

•Zyon Gonzales, 20, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Robert Sanchez, 34, was arrested for public intoxication.

•Johnny Delacruz, 18, was arrested for unauthorized use of a vehicle.

•Bobby Cunningham, 27, was arrested for county warrants.

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•Four burglary/fire alarm calls were reported, once on the west side and three on the east side of Big Spring.

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Number of confirmed heat victims on the rise

DALLAS (AP) — The death toll continues to rise with the mercury in Texas, as more people have been confirmed as victims of the unending 100-degree heat.

At least 35 people across the state have died in the sweltering temperatures since June 1.

Temperatures in Dallas hit the century mark for the 12th consecutive day Friday.

Austin, Killeen, Temple, Waco and Bryan all recorded highs above 100 degrees by early afternoon. Even scattered thunderstorms have brought little relief.

Highs across the state are still forecast at or above 100 degrees through Sunday, and likely through Wednesday.

National Weather Service meteorologist Skip Ely in Fort Worth said the long-term forecast shows an increase in clouds and showers from the Gulf of Mexico, but no immedi-

ate relief. "There are a lot of things that happen that could be misleading," Ely said.

"Overall, the rest of the summer is going to remain hot. I don't see any relief until September."

-Meteorologist Skip Ely

"Overall, the rest of the summer is going to remain hot. I don't see any relief until September."

Officials across the state Friday verified several more victims of the heat.

Among them: a 64-year-old

man found dead Thursday at his home in the Dallas suburb of Garland, a homeless man who died in a metal shed in Houston on Wednesday and a Tyler man who died last week while doing repairs in the oppressive heat of his attic.

The latest victim, 91-year-old Allene Gossett, was found dead in her Tyler home Friday.

Smith County Justice of the Peace Quincy Beavers said Ms. Gossett's daughter had bought her an air conditioning unit; however, the victim would never use it because she was afraid of running up her electricity bill.

Also on Friday, the Tarrant County Medical Examiner reported Ulysess Council, 39, of Fort Worth apparently died Thursday from the heat.

Many Dallas residents — particularly the vulnerable elderly — are struggling.

Nineteen people have died

from the heat in Dallas County since June 1, including six people on July 12 when the mercury hit a 1990s-record of 110 degrees.

The Dallas Area American Red Cross chapter has been inundated with calls from people requesting electric fans.

As of July 1, the Dallas chapter had given out 316 fans through its summer fan program, compared to 267 distributed all summer last year.

"This is obviously the hottest summer we've had in a long time. A lot of people have lost their lives," Dallas Red Cross spokeswoman Dana Allen remarked. "We're getting literally hundreds of calls every day."

The Meadows Foundation of Dallas donated 100 window air conditioner units and 1,000 box fans to the Dallas County Health Department to distribute to the city's poor.

Border Patrol warns illegals to stay away during heat wave

McALLEN (AP) — With the immigrant death toll from the heat in the dozens, the Border Patrol is telling undocumented immigrants to stay away while stepping up efforts to aid those who succumb to the heat.

"Our efforts have averted many tragedies," said Ray Garza, an assistant chief with the Border Patrol's McAllen Sector. "We are warning all individuals who attempt to traverse through the brush to reconsider, to realize the dangers of such a venture."

There have been at least 43 heat-related immigrant deaths this summer, the San Antonio Express-News reported.

At least ten deaths in the McAllen Sector, which stretches from the Rio Grande Valley to Corpus Christi, have been blamed on the heat this year.

Agents assigned to the patrol's Laredo Sector have found 19 undocumented immigrants since May who have died of apparent dehydration. That compares with 14 in the Del Rio Sector. No deaths have been reported in the El Paso or Marfa sectors.

The increased efforts announced Friday include efforts to prevent immigrant deaths, letting border agents know how to identify signs of heat exhaustion and dehydration, and increased search-and-rescue operations, Garza said.

"Our goal with this initiative is to avert further tragedy for even one death is too many," Garza said.

Report: Fort Worth, Amarillo front-runners for new Bell Helicopter site

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth and Amarillo have emerged as the front-runners in the competition for Bell Helicopter's new tilt-rotor aircraft production and testing center, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported in Saturday's editions.

Union leaders and city officials told the newspaper that Bell executives have said Fort Worth's Alliance Airport and Amarillo International Airport submitted the most appealing bids for the new aircraft assembly center.

The paper quoted sources as saying that San Antonio also is still in the

running to win the assembly plant.

A Bell spokesman said the company is not ready to announce the site's winner.

"I'm sure there's been some narrowing down, but I'm not sure what that is," Bell spokesman Mike Cox told the Star-Telegram.

The company has said it will announce the winner this month.

The center, which could eventually create 1,500 jobs, would be the assembly site for the V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor aircraft, the military incarnation of the craft.

A smaller commercial version

known as the Bell Boeing 609 would also be assembled there by Bell and Seattle-based aerospace giant Boeing.

The aircraft have rotors on their wings that allow them to take off like a helicopter, without the need for a long runway.

Once airborne, the wings can rotate from facing up to facing forward, allowing the craft to fly like an airplane, much faster than regular helicopters.

"I have heard that Amarillo has a strong bid," United Aerospace Workers Local 218 president J.J. Birchard told the newspaper.

"But I was also told that Alliance put in a strong bid."

Birchard said that Bell executives told the union that San Antonio's bid for the project has not been ruled out, but that Amarillo and Fort Worth appear to be the most likely candidates, the paper reported.

Mike Groomer, Fort Worth's assistant city manager, said it is his informal understanding that Fort Worth, Amarillo and San Antonio are the top contenders.

The Marine Corps plans to order 473 Ospreys at the cost of about \$30 million apiece, and the company has 65 orders

for the civilian version of the plane. The company has said that it expects the V-22 project to eventually account for more than half of its sales.

In addition to Fort Worth, Amarillo and San Antonio, five Texas cities bid for the project: Arlington, Dallas, Austin, College Station and Houston.

The center is slated to eventually include seven buildings with a total of 456,000 square feet.

A \$30 million training center is also planned.

The company estimates the plant will have an annual economic impact of \$100 million.

Bridge collapses under coal train day after napalm shipment

CAMERON (AP) — State and federal investigators are looking into the collapse of a concrete railroad bridge the day after a shipment of napalm passed over it.

Thirty-five of a Burlington Northern Santa Fe train's 117 coal cars derailed about 5 p.m. Friday, blocking Texas Highway 36 in Milam County, about 15 miles southeast of Temple.

The train was bound from Montana to the Smithers Lake

Coal Plant in Rosenberg when the trestle gave way.

A two-man crew plus a student engineer were on board. Nobody was hurt although two vehicles on the highway sustained damage, said Mike Cox of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

On Thursday, four containers of Vietnam War-era napalm crossed the trestle Thursday, headed from Southern California to the GNI Group Inc.'s plant near the Houston

ship channel.

"It just goes to show you that these things can happen," said Neil Carman, clean air director of the Lone Star Chapter of the Sierra Club.

Carman, who had been in Houston to protest the arrival of the shipment, said that shipping the napalm by rail was a bad idea.

"This is exactly why there are major public concerns about the hazards of transporting napalm by rail car even though they are

using these double hulled containers," he said.

"There are accidents, and this is one reason this was a very bad move by the Navy to have this shipment made by train."

Jerry Jenkins, a spokesman for Fort Worth-based BNSF, said that no special study was made of the route taken by the napalm train.

"It was just business as usual with that particular shipment, he said Friday night. "We could have had any other hazardous

material going over it (the bridge), as we have time and time again."

Jenkins said he had no idea when the mess would be cleared up, although Cox said Texas Department of Transportation officials believed the highway could be blocked for several days.

The 22,000 gallons of napalm, the first of hundreds of planned shipments was placed in storage for eventual recycling.

The napalm will sit in storage

for six to eight weeks as GNI prepares to convert it into fuel for use in cement kilns. At that time, 10 tanks per week will make the cross-country trek for the next two years.

GNI last week signed a \$10 million contract to recycle the jellied gasoline that has sat for more than two decades at a San Diego-area naval facility.

Wooden crates that held the drums will be burned by a Tulsa, Okla., power plant, officials said.

Texas Exotic Feline Foundation welcomes Bengal tigers to new home

FORT WORTH (AP) — Four rare Bengal tigers rescued from a ship's hold have made themselves at home in temporary quarters while a non-profit foundation builds them new housing.

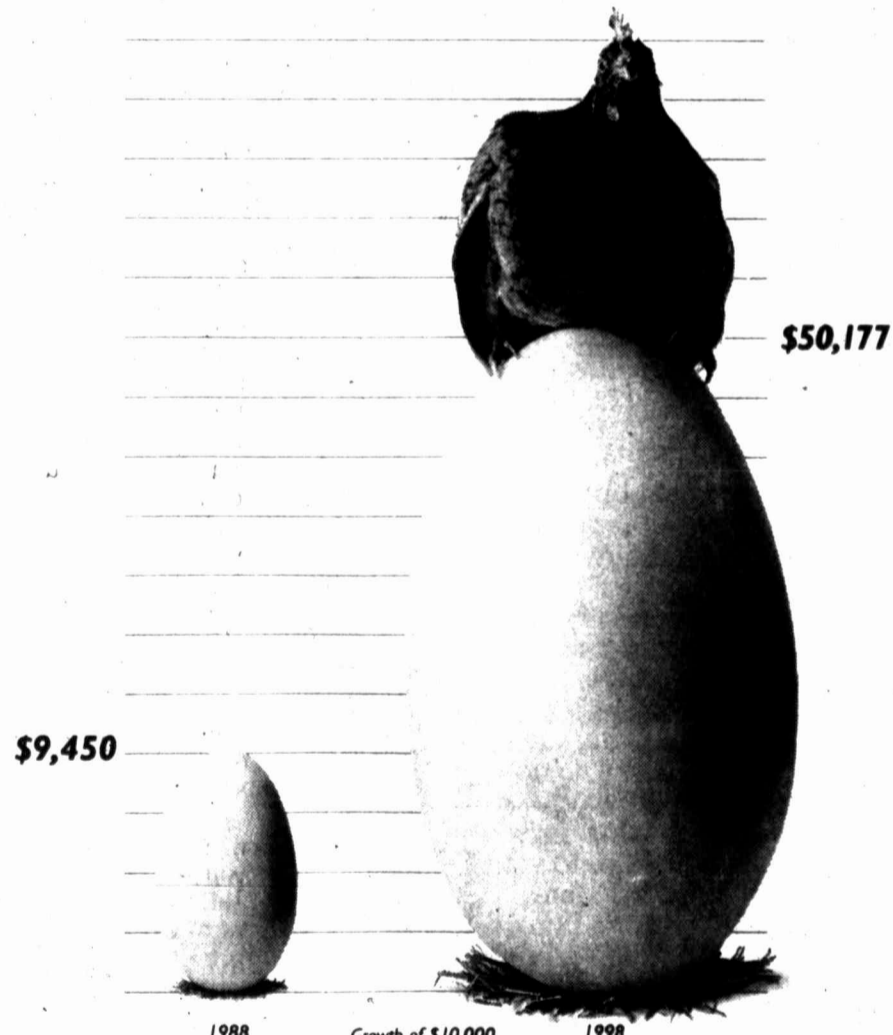
The Texas Exotic Feline Foundation welcomed the felines to its North Texas sanctuary, in spite of not yet raising the \$100,000 the organization said it needed.

The Bengals, which had been

left aboard the ship Gulf Champion by a now-defunct Spanish circus, were brought ashore in June by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services under the Endangered Species Act.

The tigers were brought up to the foundation's sanctuary in Boyd, about 30 miles north of Fort Worth, from South Texas Friday.

The cats had been in living in a squalid circus trailer in Edinburg.



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WHAT'S ON THE AGENDA:
ALL ACTIVITIES WILL BE AT THE
BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB
 Friday, July 24, 1998
 Registration 6:00-9:00p.m.
 *If you have pre-registered, come out to visit
 Saturday, July 25, 1998
 Golf Tournament approximately 8:00 a.m.
 Hamburger Buffet and Swim 12:00-2p.m.
 DANCE 8:00-12:00 p.m./a.m.

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EDITORIAL

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

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

John H. Walker
Managing Editor

Debbie Jensen
Features Editor

Bill McClellan
News Editor

OUR VIEWS

Local programs ease back to school costs

Those of you who think the summer is just getting started, brace yourselves: It's time to talk about back-to-school. For most of us, that means, school supplies, new clothes and, for parents, expenses.

Some parents and their children need a little help getting ready for another school year. Because of financial hardship, emergencies and other causes, they will be running short on funds when it comes time to outfit the kids and fill their backpacks.

But, as a community, we have two programs to make sure every child in Big Spring has a chance for a "fresh start" about the middle of August.

The Northside Community Center is collecting funds to provide needy families with vouchers for school clothes.

The Salvation Army is collecting money and supplies furnish needy children with the pencils, paper and other items they will need to get a head start on success.

Sure, new clothes aren't a necessity. But for a child who rarely has a new outfit or shoes, isn't the start of a new school year just about the best time for at least one set of new clothes? Think how good it feels to wear something new, and then multiply that times 100 to see how it feels for a low-income child.

As for school supplies, these are an absolute necessity, and can't be provided by the schools or teachers. Don't condemn tomorrow's leaders to start off a school year without the tools they need to get the job done.

Don't condemn any child to start the year one step behind everyone else. Let's get together and see that this school year gets off to a great start.

Support both of these programs: We all recognize education is vital for our children's future and the future of our community.

YOUR VIEWS

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a frequent Saturday visitor to the library and when I heard the news of the Saturday closing, I was disappointed, but we must remain realistic.

One thing I have always noticed on my Saturday visits is how few people are there at the same time. There has been many a time that I have had the library to myself.

Keeping the library open for me is nice, but is it an efficient use of the taxpayer's dollars?

This was probably not an easy decision for the librarian or the commissioners, but in austere times hard decisions must be made.

In case you didn't know, books are expensive and we should feel fortunate that the decision was made to change the hours and not cut back on the purchase of new books.

If it is a choice between going to the library during the week or having the latest books to read, my choice will always be for the new books.

Yes, in an Utopian world, everything would be just as each individual would want it.

A person could buy business supplies or go to the dry cleaner on Saturday in Big Spring.

The Herald would be thrown on the driveway instead of the middle of the grass, the library would remain open on Saturday.

Unfortunately, we do not live in an Utopian world, so instead of criticizing, let's adjust our schedules to visit the library at other times and let's support the librarian, her staff and the commissioners on this difficult decision they had to make.

GLORIA HOPKINS,
BIG SPRING

LETTER POLICIES

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

- Limit your letters to no more than 300 words.
- Sign your letter.
- Provide a daytime telephone number, as well as a street address for verification purposes.
- Letters should be submitted to Editor, Big Spring

How To CONTACT Us

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

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

Rain clears the air, cobwebs and senses

After having been teased the past few weeks by clouds that looked to have won-

derful potential for rain-fall, then drifted to the north, south, east, west or, in some cases, simply disappeared, Friday night's rain was wonderful.

There's something about rain that just seems to renew everything.

The air becomes clearer and cleaner, as does one's head.

The short tempers that are brought along and nurtured by the heat are calmed, as are the senses.

The frowns that we all thought had become a permanent fixture are turned upside down and, lo and behold, have become smiles!

Yes, the rain was wonderful. The sad thing about it all is that we have been so dry for so long, that when I came out Saturday morning, there were few signs that we had had rain at all.

The poor ground, it seems, acted like a sponge as much as

anything as it lapped up every drop that fell from the heavens.

Still, the rain offered a welcome relief and it was truly wonderful to have the opportunity to once again sleep with the windows open.

Even the noise made by my grass, celebrating the water, couldn't keep me awake.

That's been one of the difficult decisions I've had to make this summer — whether to spend \$100 a month on a water bill or do something else with the money ... like take the grandbabies places and work to spoil them.

Let me tell you, the grass lost in a hurry.

From looking at lawns as I drive around town — and West Texas — it's not a decision that was mine alone to make.

Last week at the 53rd annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo, Suzanne Haney and I were talking about how dry it had been and she made the comment about how strange it was to hear grass crunch when you walk on it.

A truer comment has never been made!

Patricia and Shorty Barr and I were also talking about how hot and dry it had been and I recalled that, as a child growing up in the Mississippi Delta, I remembered a summer or two when it was so dry that I could

put my leg in the cracks in the soil well past my ankle.

Shorty said he could take us and show us some places like that now in Howard County.

As I've said before, heat and drought are two of the things we should expect, living here on the northwestern edge of the Chihuahuan Desert.

The interesting thing about this summer's heat, though, has been that until prolonged heat hit the Dallas area, it wasn't really newsworthy.

Back in June, for example, when we had our first — or is that the start of our continuous — stretch of 100-degree plus days, we sent several stories to the Associated Press in Dallas.

A couple went out on three wires, but when they wrote of the really hot weather, our 109-degree reading that was highest in the state wasn't mentioned.

Now that Dallas has had its string of 100-plus days, it has become newsworthy.

Of course, part of that is partially because of the heat-related deaths in the Metroplex.

Still, while the national press reports on Dallas "sweltering" in 102-degree heat, the rest of state has reading of 108, 110 and even 115 degrees ... none of which made the news reports. News room clerk Gina Garza collects the weather records

daily from the USDA Research Station, which is the official National Weather Service reporting station for Howard County.

On a daily basis, she talks with the folks out there and collects and compiles the data. Last week, I asked Gina to find out how many days we had had readings over 100 degrees thus far — the number now is about 40 days out of the 48 since June 1.

Gina came back and told me that the folks at the USDA had told her not to worry about this summer's being the hottest on record, because there was no way it could stack up against the summer of 1957.

In 1957, the drought was in full-force and so was the heat, apparently, as we had more than 100 days when the temperature exceeded the century mark.

Most prevalent in my mind was the summer of 1980, when the heat exceeded 100 degrees for 40-something days in a row.

The only relief I found that summer was wading in the pools in the Quadrangle near Memorial Stadium in Cleveland, Ohio with Tommy LaRoux of Snyder — but that's for another column.

(John H. Walker is managing editor of the Herald.)



JOHN H. WALKER



Musing over some interesting words on a lazy day

Some interesting things have been happening lately to "guy." It is becoming the ultimate generic noun. These days almost anything can be a "guy."



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Back in the 14th century, a "guy" was a guide, conductor or leader. In the 17th century, well after the Gunpowder Plot of 1605, a guy was an effigy of the notorious Guy Fawkes. Every November, on anniversaries of the plot, our British cousins would stagger about the streets waving their grotesquely costumed figures. In time a guy came to be any male in colorful attire.

By the mid-1800s, "guy" had attained about the same meaning we attach to "chap" or "fellow." The word was exclusively masculine, and so it remained until quite recent times. Damon Runyon gave us "Guys and Dolls." January's Super Bowl was known as a "guy thing." Leo Durocher advanced the proposition that nice guys finish last.

Things change. I was shopping the other day at the local meat market. A woman pointed

to a couple of lamb chops in the case. "Let me have those two little guys over there." In a parking garage I was instructed to park "next to the red guy." A taxi driver complained of a huge moving van that "it's hard to get around those big guys."

It occurs to me that "guy" may bear some kinship to "stuff," another noun for all seasons. I see from Barnhart's Dictionary of Etymology that the word "stuff" appeared in print early in the 14th century in the sense of "quilted material worn under chain mail." It soon came to mean furniture or provisions. By 1538, we had "stuffing," a "seasoned mixture used to stuff fowl before cooking," and we have been eating the stuff ever since.

Meanings multiply. In the All-Star Game, pitcher Greg Maddux "had a lot of stuff on his fastball." A professional writer turns out "stuff." A stimulating lecture may be "heady stuff." In a derisive sense, the word conveys scorn: "What a lot of stuff!"

I fell to musing about "guys" and "stuff" on a lazy afternoon not long ago. It is an endlessly fascinating hobby, to pursue the origin and changing meaning of English words. Take "dudgeon." A clipping is at hand about a rebellion in the House of Representatives a year ago. "Many of the speaker's followers are in high dudgeon." What's a dudgeon?

None of my dictionaries is of much help. The word goes back to the 16th century in the sense of resentment or indignation, but the lexicographers haven't a clue to its origin. There seems to be no such thing as an unmodified dudgeon.

The citations all go to high dudgeons or grand dudgeons. If any reader spots a low dudgeon or a deep dudgeon, I'd like the citation.

Recently I had occasion to hug a granddaughter. Where did "hug" come from? Barnhart says the verb is of uncertain origin, but may have emerged from the Icelandic "hugga," meaning to comfort. Sounds plausible to me.

Many questions having to do with the origin of words and phrases are more easily answered.

Every few months I will get a citation of "to the manner born," accompanied by a letter asserting that it ought to be "to the manor born."

Ah, no. The line comes from the first act of "Hamlet," when Horatio comments on the noise of an uproarious celebration. Kettle drums and trumpets join in revelry. Fireworks proclaim the king's triumph.

Why all the ruckus? Is this a custom?

"Ay, marry, is't," says Hamlet, "but to my mind — though I am native here and to the manner born — it is a custom more honour'd in the

ADDRESSES

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- **DAVID COUNTS**
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- **CHARLES STENHOLM**
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Mallard Fillmore
by BRUCE TINSLEY

Clinton announces wheat buys to aid farmers, ease global shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a "dangerous moment" for hardpressed American farmers, President Clinton announced the government will buy wheat worth \$250 million to boost farmers' prices. The wheat will be donated as humanitarian relief in Sudan and elsewhere.

"With prices for many farm products plummeting, America's farm families face a crisis, and we have an obligation to help," Clinton said in Saturday's announcement included in his weekly radio address.

Clinton said the government will purchase within days 80 million bushels of wheat, or about 2.5 million tons, which he said could lift prices as much as 13 cents a bushel.

A bushel of wheat sells for

about \$2.75, down sharply this year as domestic supplies have soared and Asia's economic crisis has depressed important wheat export markets.

Clinton also urged Congress to take more action to help farmers.

Among suggestions: expand eligibility for direct and guaranteed loans and help replenish the International Monetary Fund stabilize Asian economies that are major markets for U.S. farmers.

Clinton said farm families across America are in trouble.

"Our farmers face a difficult and dangerous moment," the president said. "Many farm families have been pushed off their land, and many more could suffer the same fate unless our nation revives its

commitment to helping farmers weather hard times."

For their part, House Republicans say they will pass legislation before the August recess that could put \$5.5 billion in the pockets of financially strapped farmers before November's elections.

"We have a very genuine disaster that is building up," Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters.

"When you're faced with some of the conditions we see around the country, you have to be responsive."

In his radio address, Clinton said he ordered Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman to use the 80 million bushels of wheat for a new food aid program for the neediest countries.

Clinton said the food would go

to countries such as Indonesia, which has been hit by civil strife caused by its acute financial problems; and Sudan, where as many as 2.6 million people face starvation brought by 15 years of almost continual war and drought.

Glickman told reporters in Washington that the government intends also to donate wheat to Ethiopia, Eritrea and North Korea. He said others might be included later.

"All told, this is in the best humanitarian tradition — an action, based on human need to help save lives as it opens new links of trade with these nations," Clinton said in his radio talk.

"It's good for American farmers, good for our economy and it's the right thing to do," he

added.

Brian Atwood, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said today in a briefing that the international need for food aid is greater than usual this year.

"Overseas we have serious starvation and famine," Atwood said.

The GOP proposal would speed \$5.5 billion to troubled farmers who want it by this October and still not break the government's upcoming budget.

Drafted by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Smith, R-Ore., the bill would permit farmers to receive some or all of the "transition payments" they are already due in fiscal 1999, which begins Oct. 1. The payments, which are being used to gradually wean farmers

off Depression-era subsidies by 2002, are normally paid first in December or January and again in September each year.

"We have an immediate problem today with cash flow," said Rep. John Thune, R-S.D.

"The pulse gets weaker and weaker by the day in our part of the country."

Gingrich also tentatively endorsed the Democratic \$500 million emergency aid package passed this week by the Senate, which is aimed at helping farmers who have suffered steep income losses due to low commodity prices and weather-related disasters over the past five years.

"We're going to look very favorably on any practical program which helps deal with the disasters," the speaker said.

US sits out as war crimes tribunal treaty signed

ROME (AP) — When delegates from more than 100 nations gather to sign a treaty creating the world's first permanent war crimes tribunal, the United States will be relegated to the sidelines.

The landmark treaty won overwhelming approval Friday at a marathon U.N. conference, but over vehement U.S. opposition.

It was a stunning defeat for hardball American diplomacy. When it finally came down to a vote after nearly five weeks of negotiations, only seven countries voted against the pact.

Chief among them was the United States, which failed to get a loophole into the treaty that would exempt American citizens from the court's reach.

The tribunal will be the world's first permanent court to prosecute the most heinous crimes: genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes

Treaty's passage seen as stunning defeat for hardball U.S. diplomacy.

and aggression.

It was a bitter loss for the United States — and one filled with irony: The United States has been a leading force behind all of the court's precursors.

"It is truly tragic that we have reached a juncture today where our desire to be in the leadership, our desire to be an engine of this court has been derailed," the head of the U.S. delegation, Ambassador David Scheffer, said in an interview.

The showdown at the U.N. talks attended by 160 nations created strange bedfellows.

Joining the United States in denouncing treaty provisions were nations like Libya, Algeria, China, Qatar and Yemen. Meanwhile, its closest allies, countries like Canada

and Britain, mustered to the treaty's defense.

When the final vote came, 120 nations endorsed the treaty, seven voted against it, and 21 abstained.

While the vote spelled the defeat of a superpower, it was more importantly a victory for an idea born with the Nuremberg trials of Nazi war criminals, put on hold by the Cold war, then revived in the ethnic bloodbaths of Rwanda and the former Yugoslavia.

"I think this is a great, historic achievement," said Benjamin Ferencz, 78, a Nuremberg prosecutor who's worked ever since for a permanent tribunal.

The United States went into the talks driven by the

Pentagon's desire to protect troops abroad from frivolous, politically motivated prosecutions.

Safeguards weren't enough; the United States wanted a loophole effectively putting Americans out of the court's reach.

But many feared the Pol Pots of the world could also jump through the loophole, and a wide coalition of nations, including America's top allies, fought tooth and nail to block it. Despite weeks of arm-twisting, U.S. diplomats failed to win the day.

It was too early to say if the United States would continue its campaign against the court, perhaps by trying to dissuade other countries from ratifying the treaty.

"We don't expect them to sign" the treaty, Canadian Foreign Minister Lloyd Axworthy said.

Nelson Mandela celebrates birthday by getting married

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President Nelson Mandela celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday by exchanging diamond-studded wedding rings with Graca Machel, the woman he has long insisted be treated as South Africa's first lady.

Mandela and his longtime sweetheart, the 52-year-old widow of Mozambican President Samora Machel, wed in a private ceremony at the president's house in the posh Johannesburg suburb of Houghton.

They exchanged rings and a lingering kiss during the ceremony performed by a Methodist minister and with blessings from Jewish, Hindu and Muslim religious leaders. Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, several Cabinet ministers and relatives of the couple attended.

"It was a very beautiful ceremony," Mandela spokesman Priscilla Naidoo said.

As word spread, a crowd gathered outside, some sang and all — including photographers jostling for position — hoped for a glimpse of the newlyweds.

Mandela and Mrs. Machel, one of the most influential people in Mozambique, went public with their relationship last year. She is a lawyer and international campaigner for children's rights.

The marriage is Mandela's third and the second for Mrs. Machel, who Mbeki said would continue to use her own name and live in Mozambique.

The couple met in 1990, shortly after Mandela was released from prison. For some time, Mandela has insisted she be treated as a first lady during foreign state visits.

The two previously had denied rumors they planned to wed, even after Archbishop Desmond Tutu publicly but lightheartedly chastised them, saying their relationship was setting a bad example for young people.

indicate a change in how the company does business or treats its employees. "The setting and mood here continues to be very collaborative," he said.

Tom Hopp was one of the union members who pushed for last spring's vote on Saturn's unique "risk-and-reward" contract. He supports today's vote and says the local union leaders are finally moving in the right direction.

"They lured the membership into a false sense of security last March," Hopp said.

The dissident workers plan a separate meeting to assess interest in another vote on bringing Saturn workers under the national GM-UAW agreement.

Under the "risk-and-reward" pay program, Saturn employees average about 12 percent less in salary than GM's other workers but can add to their base pay by hitting certain goals.

Judge who signed papers 'Adolf Hitler' booted from bench

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A judge who signed court papers "Adolf Hitler" threw firecrackers into someone's office and was accused of improperly touching a female colleague has been removed from the bench.

Douglas County Judge Richard "Deacon" Jones had shown a "continuing pattern of misconduct," the Nebraska Supreme Court said in the order Friday.

Jones admitted signing court papers with names such as Hitler and Snow White and setting off fireworks in another judge's office. He also was accused of setting bail of 13 cents or a "gazillion pengos," sending a death threat to another judge and using profanity in addressing court workers.

His lawyer, David Herzog, said he was "personally and professionally devastated" by the decision. "Judge Jones' uniqueness and talent, perceptions and judicial temperament are going to be missed," he said.

Jones denied some of the allegations, saying he accidentally bumped the female judge in an elevator and unintentionally brushed up against her on another occasion.

He said many of the other charges stemmed from pranks gone wrong. He had been suspended with pay since Nov. 7.

Only two other judges have been removed by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

One was removed in 1987 for interfering with the processing of a traffic ticket. Another was removed in 1992 for holding improper meetings with attorneys.

Saturn workers prepare for key vote

SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) — Saturn Corp. touts itself as "a different kind of car company," but it looks more and more like other automakers as union employees prepare for their first strike authorization vote.

Today's vote comes four months after union employees voted overwhelmingly to keep their unique contract with parent General Motors Corp. It could tarnish Saturn's image as a place where workers contentedly churn out quality cars for their humane bosses.

If two-thirds of the 7,200 members of United Autoworkers Local 1853 vote to authorize a strike, the union could call a walkout as early as Friday.

"They seemed like such a class act. I'm sort of disappointed," said Brenda Honeycutt of Cummings, Ga., who stopped by the Saturn Visitor Center with her sister last week before touring the plant.

It's an important vote: Saturn is GM's only U.S. plant still turning out cars.

The world's No. 1 automaker has already lost more than \$1.2 billion because of strikes at two parts plants in Flint, Mich., the first of which began June 5. More than 100 North American plants have been affected and 186,000 workers idled.

Saturn workers are concerned about possible job cuts from work being sent to other plants, a slide in bonus pay and a decreasing role in making management decisions, union officials said.

"I think there's always a real possibility of a strike," said Mike Bennett, chairman of the UAW bargaining committee. "You don't take these votes without some conviction about whether or not you'll go through with it."

Saturn spokesman Greg Martin said the vote doesn't

indicate a change in how the company does business or treats its employees. "The setting and mood here continues to be very collaborative," he said.

Tom Hopp was one of the union members who pushed for last spring's vote on Saturn's unique "risk-and-reward" contract. He supports today's vote and says the local union leaders are finally moving in the right direction.

"They lured the membership into a false sense of security last March," Hopp said.

The dissident workers plan a separate meeting to assess interest in another vote on bringing Saturn workers under the national GM-UAW agreement.

Under the "risk-and-reward" pay program, Saturn employees average about 12 percent less in salary than GM's other workers but can add to their base pay by hitting certain goals.

Court denies McVeigh's request for delay

DENVER (AP) — An appeals court is going ahead with consideration of Timothy McVeigh's appeal after ruling the convicted Oklahoma City bomber waited too long to question whether witness leniency agreements are legal.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that McVeigh should have included the argument in his initial appeal or oral arguments in April.

"We will not allow him to raise the issue for the first time, at this late date," the judges

wrote.

McVeigh's attorney, Robert Nigh Jr., asked the judges to delay a decision until they determined whether it was legal for federal prosecutors to offer leniency to criminal witnesses in exchange for testimony.

The request was based on a controversial ruling issued this month by three judges of the appeals court, who said those types of agreements were illegal because they were tantamount to buying testimony.

The full 12-judge circuit panel

has put the ruling on hold and plans to rehear the issue in November.

Nigh had argued the case could help McVeigh win a new trial because his conviction was based in part on testimony from Michael Fortier, who reached a plea agreement with prosecutors.

McVeigh was convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Norma & Ray Alexander
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Fun Fun Zone
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267-1314

IN BRIEF

Golf tourney scheduled to help scholarship fund

Hispanic Women for Progress has scheduled its 11th annual golf tournament for today at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Fee times will be from 10 a.m. to noon.

The four-man scramble will raise funds for the organization's scholarship fund.

Teams will be composed of A,B,C,D players and entry fees are \$15 per player.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams and prizes will be awarded for the longest drive and closest to the hole.

For more information, call Essie Ortiz at 264-7865.

CRMWD now accepting applications for hunting

Applications for public hunting permits for the O.H. Ivie Reservoir Wildlife Management Areas will be accepted through Aug. 15 at the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

A public drawing for hunting permits is set for 10 a.m. on Sept. 1 at the lake's field office near the north end of the dam.

Anyone needing additional information or requesting an application packet should call the CRMWD at 267-6341.

Rose Magers-Powell sets camp for July 27-31 run

Former Big Spring Lady Steers and U.S. Olympian Rose Magers-Powell will conduct a volleyball camp July 27-31 at Big Spring High School's Steer Gym.

Camp sessions for girls in the fourth through sixth grades July 27-29 from 9 a.m. to noon, while those in the seventh through ninth grades will have a 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. session on July 29 and 9 a.m. to noon sessions on July 30-31. Registration fees for both groups will be \$80.

For those in the 10th through 12th grades, the sessions will be from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. for the entire five-day run of the camp. Registration for the older group will be \$95.

Registration forms are available at Athletic Supply, Neal's Sporting Goods and the BSHS Athletic Training Center.

Hunter education course scheduled for Aug. 8-9

A hunter education course, required for all hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, will be offered on Aug. 8-9 in Big Spring.

The course will be taught by Boyce Hale and a \$10 fee will be charged. Class sessions will begin at 8 a.m. each day.

The minimum age for certification is 12 years. Students 12 and older who successfully complete the course will be issued a hunter education certificate by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Those less than 12 years of age will receive a certificate of attendance, but must take the course again after turning 12 for certification.

For more information, contact Hale at 267-6957 or call the Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin at 1-800-792-1112.

ON THE AIR

TODAY: BASEBALL

Noon — Milwaukee Brewers at Atlanta Braves, TBS, Ch. 11.

1:30 p.m. — San Francisco Giants at Houston Astros, FOX, Ch. 29.

7 p.m. — Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals, ESPN, Ch. 30.

GOLF

3 p.m. — Senior PGA Ameritech Open, final round, CBS, Ch. 7.

3 p.m. — LPGA Big Apple Classic, final round, NBC, Ch. 9.

4 p.m. — British Open, final round, ABC, Ch. 2.

Senior League All-Stars fall in championship game

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Hitting ... the lack thereof ... proved to be the downfall of Big Spring's All-Stars in a 5-3 loss to El Paso Frank Manning in Friday's District 3 Senior League Tournament championship game.

Although Big Spring's Andy Neal would score the game's first run with a solo home run to left in the first inning, it was El Paso's crew that came up with three runs on four hits in the bottom of the frame to take a lead it would never relinquish.

"We just didn't hit the ball that well ... struggled the whole tournament," Big

Spring manager Delvin Guinn said following the disappointing loss.

"We just didn't have much consistency at the plate," he added. "Our lead off man, Jason Choate, hit the ball pretty well throughout the tournament, but with everyone else ... a couple would be hot one game and cold the next. Our pitchers kept us in the tournament ... did a great job for us."

Despite giving up 10 Frank Manning hits, Big Spring's Isaac Willborn turned in a credible performance in the title game, keeping the El Pasoans at bay for much of the night.

After finally getting out the El Paso's two-out first-inning rally, Willborn didn't give up another run until the fifth

inning when Frank Manning again did its damage with two out.

The key to El Paso's victory, however, was a sterling pitching performance by Danny Gonzalez who allowed just five Big Spring hits and struck out seven in the distance-going win.

"He (Gonzalez) kept us off balance ... did a really good job of moving the ball around," Guinn added. "He'd break that curve off over the outside corner for a strike and come right back and bring the ball up and in on us. He was just awfully tough."

Big Spring's troubles really began before Frank Manning's batters ever got a chance to step up to the plate.

Perhaps hinting at troubles to come,

the Big Spring squad shorted itself a run in the top of the first. After Choate had grounded out to open the game, shortstop Willis Morrison drew a walk of Gonzalez, one of only two the El Paso pitcher would allow.

A few seconds later, though, Gonzalez picked Morrisop off second, then game up the home run pitch to Neal.

"That hurt us ... running ourselves out of a run," Guinn added. "At the same time you're celebrating Andy's home run, you're kind of kicking yourself because you know it should have been a two-run shot."

After surrendering Neal's homer,

Brode third in elite triathlon field

Marc Read tops 20-24 age group in Boerne race

HERALD Staff Report

BOERNE — Despite temperatures that rose to more than 100 degrees, Big Spring athletes Jill Brode and Marc Read turned in spectacular performances at the Advantage Texas Triathlon, one of the toughest events of its kind in the state.

Brode headed for the event with hopes of a top finish in the elite/pro division of the race, only to run into a Central Texas athlete, Melissa Ruthven of Austin, who has been on a roll this year in the area's events.

Ruthven continued her winning streak by posting a time of 2:03:41, almost seven minutes better than the second-place clocking of runner-up Kristen Turner, another Austin competitor.

The triathlon included a one-mile swim on a triangular course on Boerne Lake, followed by a 6.4 mile run and a 21-mile route through the Texas Hill Country.

Brode was less than a minute behind Turner, crossing the finish line with a 2:11:00, and was more than three minutes faster than fourth-place finisher Leslie Jones of San Antonio. California entrant Kristin Goodman finished fifth in the women's top division with a 2:20:04 clocking.

While not among the top men's finishers — Austin's James Bonney outdueled Chilean national champion Matias Brain for the elite/pro men's title with a 1:49:08 clocking — Read was strong enough to finish first in his 20-24 age group, finishing ahead of San Antonio's Kendall Wu.

Brode, Read and another local triathlete, Vic Keyes, have made a number of races this season.

Keyes, who's been competing



Elite triathlete Jill Brode (top photo, center) of Big Spring finished in the money at the Advantage Texas Triathlon last week, finishing third in the elite/pro division of the event. Brode is pictured with the other top winners. From left are: Kristen Goodman, fifth; Leslie Jones, fourth; Melissa Ruthven, the overall women's winner; and Kristen Turner, who finished second. At right, Marc Read of Big Spring (left) accepts his first-place award after winning the Men's 20-24 division along with runner-up Kendall Wu of San Antonio.

in triathlons for more than 20 years, got a late start this season due to injuries. His first race of the year was the Milkman Triathlon in Dexter, N.M., on June 6. He followed that with a strong finish in his age group at the Metroplex Sprint Triathlon in Lubbock. She also finished in the top three at Grand Prairie and Austin.

Read has been competing for just one year. In addition to his win at the Boerne race, he finished third in his category at the Solana Beach Triathlon in

California, was second in the men's military division at the Camp Pendleton Duathlon in May. He also finished tied for third in his category at the Grand Prairie event.

All three say he hot weather has made training for their sport difficult this year, but are still preparing for their next event set for San Angelo on Aug. 9. That race will be an international distance triathlon involving a 1,500-meter swim, 40 kilometer bike ride and 10 kilometer run.

two years, is currently ranked among the top ten in the region. Her wins this season have included the Strutter's Duathlon in San Angelo, the Tom Landry Triathlon in Dallas and the Tri Raider Sprint Triathlon in Lubbock.

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The Moose isn't fully on the loose

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Daryl Johnston knows the day will come eventually.

It will be the first big hit on a neck that underwent surgery last October for a bulging disc.

"I'd be lying if I didn't say I was a little bit nervous," the Dallas Cowboys fullback said. "I want to see how it feels. How I react."

Johnston's streak of 149 consecutive NFL games ended last year against Jacksonville on Oct. 19. He was inactive for the rest of the season and there were some who thought his career might be over.

After the surgery doctors told Johnston he could play again but advised against it.

"The doctors told me it was not the best thing for me to play," he said. "But they left the decision up to me and didn't try to hold me back."

That's all Johnston wanted to hear. He's giving it a try.

The "Moose," as he is known around NFL stadiums, was one of the missing ingredients as the Cowboys sank to 6-10 last season, costing coach Barry Switzer his job.

Quarterback Troy Aikman needed Johnston's blocking and pass receiving out of the backfield.

"We really missed that guy," Aikman said. "Now it's great we have him back. I just don't want him to do anything rash. We all want what's best for Daryl and we want him to do the right thing."

Johnston has been running at starting fullback in training camp but has yet to be involved in a violent collision.

On Friday he put a good block on linebacker Dexter Coakley during a skeleton drill in pads, but hasn't seen full-speed action in a regular scrimmage.

"It's only natural that I'm a little tentative," Johnston said. "I want things to be natural where I work into it gradually. I hope everything is all set."

He said a neck injury is far different from a knee injury.

"The other injuries were pain and you could play through it," Johnston said. "This is a different deal. It's kind of a precarious area. I don't want to rush things but I can tell you one thing, it's sure nice being part of the team again. You get to feeling like an outsider when you can't produce."

Borden County, Sands players take part in Six-Man All-Star Game

HERALD Staff Report

LUBBOCK — Despite a 16-6 loss their East All-Stars opposition, Sands' Jerrod Beall and the Borden County duo of Oscar Baeza and Bryce Dye walked away from the Texas Six-Man

All-Star Game with plenty to smile about.

Baeza and Dye, both of whom starred on the Coyotes state championship team last year, were given the additional honor of being elected by their teammates as co-captains for the

West All-Stars.

West coach Dwain Lee of Grandfalls-Royalty used all three players extensively.

The West's biggest offensive play of the first half belonged to Baeza, as he hauled in a 37-yard pass.

That gain went for nought, however, as the West failed to get on the scoreboard in the first half and went to the intermission on the short end of a 12-0 score.

Bryce also recovered a blocked punt in the second half.

Former Bulldogette becomes latest Lady Hawks signee

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Dolores Garcia-Goodblanket, a member of Coahoma's 1996 and 1997 Bulldogettes softball teams, has become the third local player signed by new Howard College Lady Hawks fastpitch coach Andy Mace.

Garcia-Goodblanket, who was unable to finish her senior season, one in which the Bulldogettes reached the Region I finals before being eliminated in the Class 2A playoffs, said having spent the last year working and taking care of her 2-year-old daughter, Valerie, gives her a special appreciation of the opportunity she's being afforded.

"I'm really looking forward to it and I've been working out, but right now I'm aching all over," she explained, noting that she and Lady Hawks signee Audra Bingham have tried to get an early start on the season

because both haven't competed in more than a year.

"I've missed not being able to play and I just hope I'll be able to make a contribution," Garcia-Goodblanket added. "I know it's going to be a challenge trying to play, go to school and meet my responsibilities as a wife and mother, but I think it will be worth any sacrifices."

Her husband, former Bulldogs baseball star Scott Goodblanket, had also hoped there would be an opportunity to play at Howard, but is now thinking about walking on in a bid to earn a baseball scholarship elsewhere.

In signing the former Coahoma player, Mace said he liked Garcia-Goodblanket's athletic ability.

"She was one of the eight kids that we had out here working out the other day," he explained. "She really impressed me with her overall ability."



Former Coahoma Bulldogette Dolores Garcia-Goodblanket (center) signs her letter of intent to play fastpitch softball at Howard College as her mother, Leonor (Mary) Garcia, and Lady Hawks coach Andy Mace look on.

Big SPR Sunday
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TRANS
BASEBALL
American League TORONTO is the contract of from Syracuse League. Option to Syracuse.
National League NL—Upgrade pension of New Franco for bump 5 game.
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MISSOURI— women's golf of SAN DIEG Katarina Roth w oer coach.
UC SAN DI resignation of B nis coach.
ALU
BATTING—JR Stairs, Oskar Minnesota, .3 330; HMorris, .347; Vaughn, Boston Detroit, .321.
RUNS—Griff Durham, Chica Seattle, 71; T. Griever, Oakland York, 67; Edr JnValentin, Bos RB—Jurgoni Griffey Jr, Seat 86; ARodrigz RPalmeiro, Balt Cleveland, 77; J HESS—Alford Englad, Anaheim Texas, 117; HJ O'Neill, New Seattle, 113; Ju Griffey Jr, Seat Baltimore, 113.
DOUBLES—E Thome, Clevel Texas, 29; JnValentin, Bos Texas, 28; Justi TRIPLES—OF G Garciaparra, N York, 6; Durham Kansas City, 5; O'Leary, J Cleveland, 5; B JCorra, Seattle HOME RUNS 39; RPalmeir A Rodriguez, S Chicago, 28; J Thomas, Clevel Toronto, 24.
STOLEN Oakland, 38; S L Utton, Clevel Texas, 28; AR BL Hunter, De Chicago, 22; M 22; Campoco, T PITCHING 11: New York, 11.7; New York, .3; PMartinez, Bos Rogers, Oskan Wakefield, Bos Irabu, New Yor Pettitte, New Yo Helling, Texas, 3 STRIKEOUTS 196; PMartinez, Anaheim, 145; 140; Erickson, I New York, 118; SAVES—Parr Gordon, Bostc Texas, 26; Ra MRivers, New Oakland, 21; J City, 21.
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BATTING—Bi .341; DeBell, Hc Pittsburgh, .330 .329; Morandi Olerud, New Y Houston, .325; .325.
RUNS—Chlo Biggio, Houston Diego, 76; Mc Gianville, Phila Chicago, 72; B Galaraga, Atlant HITS—Bichel Gianville, Philad Houston, 124; 119; Bigio, Ho Atlanta, 117; 116; Sosa, Chic DOUBLES—F DYoung, Cinc Colorado, 32; B Biggio, Houst Cincinnati, 29; 27.
TRIPLES—AJ D Shields, St. Cincinnati, 7; I Gianville, Phil Louis C

SPORTS EXTRA

TRANSACTION

BASEBALL American League TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Purchased the contract of INF-OF Tony Phillips from Syracuse of the International League. Optioned C Mark DeLassandro to Syracuse. NATIONAL LEAGUE NL—Upheld the three-game suspension of New York Mets LHP John Franco for bumping an umpire in a July 5 game. CINCINNATI REDS—Placed C Brook Forbyce on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 13. COLORADO ROCKIES—Claimed OF Derrick White off waivers from the Chicago Cubs. LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed IF Bobby Bonilla on the 15-day disabled list and recalled IF Tripp Cramer from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. MONTREAL EXPOS—Purchased the contract of INF Ray Holbert from Ottawa of the International League. NEW YORK METS—Designated OF Wayne Kirby for assignment. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Traded RHP Esteban Loaiza to the Texas Rangers for RHP Todd Van Poppel and CB Warren Morris. Assigned Morris to Carolina of the South Atlantic League. FOOTBALL National Football League DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed OL Rozell Adams to a four-year contract. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Agreed to terms with RB Raymond Harris. KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed RB Rashaun Shehee, LB Greg Favors and CB Robert Williams. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed RB John Avery to a five-year contract and G Scott Shaw to a three-year contract. NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed RB Robert Edwards to a five-year contract. WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Released OL Bob Dahl. HOCKEY National Hockey League CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Acquired G Mark Fitzpatrick and a 1999 fourth-round draft pick from Tampa Bay Lightning for D Michal Sikora. COLORADO AVALANCHE—Agreed to terms with LW Rene Corbet on a two-year contract. NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Signed F Pierre Dagenais and F Chris Thompson to multi-year contracts. Re-signed F Vadim Sharifov and F John Madden to multi-year contracts. OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed D Sami Salo to a one-year contract. COLLEGE MISSOURI—Named Tom Loyd women's golf coach. SAN DIEGO STATE—Named Katharin Roth women's assistant soccer coach. SAN DIEGO—Announced the resignation of Brian Turner men's tennis coach.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Table with columns for American League (East, Central, West Divisions) and National League (East, Central, West Divisions) showing W, L, Pct., GB.

KINGS AND QUEENS

RESULTS—Something Good over Gutter Strutters 6-2, Latr over the Mistifs 6-2, The B's over BAR 6-2, Young and Restless over the Wonders 8-0, Rowdy Rollers over Gutter Rats 6-2; hi sc team series Something Good 2087, Young and Restless 1971, Latr 1519; hi sc team game The B's 853, Latr 811, Young and Restless 805; hi sc series men Robert Beaty 657, Lee Everett 631, Michael Shankles 625; hi sc game men Michael Shankles 229, Robert Beaty 213, Adrian Brown 206; hi sc series women Bethany Everett 486, Betty Gibson 462, Teresa Winn 450; hi sc game women Betty Gibson 202, Bethany Everett 173, Betty Gibson 167; hi scp team series Latr 2377, Young and Restless 2316, The B's 853, Latr 811, Young and Restless 805; hi scp series men Robert Beaty 657, Lee Everett 631, Michael Shankles 625; hi scp game men Michael Shankles 229, Robert Beaty 213, Adrian Brown 231; hi scp series women Pandy Buske 603, Bethany Everett 603, Tammy Townsend 588; hi scp game women Pandy Buske 263, Shelia Armstrong 213, Bethany Everett 212.

Table with columns for National League (East, Central, West Divisions) showing W, L, Pct., GB.

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ALL LEADERS

BATTING—Rodriguez, Texas, .344; Stars, Oakland, .333; Twalker, Minnesota, .332; Segui, Seattle, .330; HMorris, Kansas City, .327; M Vaughn, Boston, .325; Higginson, Detroit, .321. RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 82; Durham, Chicago, 73; Rodriguez, Seattle, 71; Thome, Cleveland, 71; Grive, Oakland, 70; Dieter, New York, 67; Edmonds, Anaheim, 66; JValentin, Boston, 66. RBI—JuGonzalez, Texas, 101; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 87; Belle, Chicago, 86; Rodriguez, Boston, 85; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 78; Ramirez, Cleveland, 77; Thome, Cleveland, 74. HITS—Rodriguez, Seattle, 126; Eryed, Anaheim, 125; Rodriguez, Texas, 117; Higginson, Detroit, 116; O'Neill, New York, 114; Segui, Seattle, 113; JuGonzalez, Texas, 113; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 113; RPalmeiro, Baltimore, 113. DOUBLES—Erstad, Anaheim, 31; Thome, Cleveland, 30; Rodriguez, Texas, 29; E Martinez, Seattle, 29; JValentin, Boston, 28; JuGonzalez, Texas, 28; Justice, Cleveland, 28. TRIPLES—Offerman, Kansas City, 9; Garcia-parr, Boston, 6; Dieter, New York, 6; Durham, Chicago, 6; Damon, Kansas City, 5; Anderson, Anaheim, 5; O'Leary, Boston, 5; Lofton, Cleveland, 5; BWilliams, New York, 5; Jora, Seattle, 5. HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 39; RPalmeiro, Boston, 29; Rodriguez, Seattle, 28; Belle, Chicago, 28; JuGonzalez, Texas, 26; Thome, Cleveland, 24; Canseco, Toronto, 24. STOLEN BASES—Henderson, Oakland, 38; Stewart, Toronto, 30; Lofton, Cleveland, 28; TGoodwin, Texas, 28; Rodriguez, Seattle, 26; BL Hunter, Detroit, 24; Durham, Chicago, 22; Knoblauch, New York, 22; Canseco, Toronto, 22. PITCHING (11 Decisions)—Dwells, New York, 11-2, 8-6, 3-67; Cone, New York, 10-3, 8-12, 5-66; P Martinez, Boston, 12-3, 8-0, 2-72; Rogers, Oakland, 9-3, 7-50, 2-92; Wakefield, Boston, 11-4, 7-33, 4-31; Sabu, New York, 9-3, 7-27, 2-79; Pettitte, New York, 12-5, 7-06, 3-48; Heiling, Texas, 12-5, 7-06, 4-53. STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 190; P Martinez, Boston, 156; CFrinley, Anaheim, 145; Baret, Toronto, 140; Erickson, Baltimore, 120; Cone, New York, 118; Selo, Texas, 111. SAVES—Perovic, Anaheim, 27; Gordon, Boston, 25; Gagne, Toronto, 25; RAyers, Toronto, 25; MRivers, New York, 24; Taylor, Oakland, 21; JMontgomery, Kansas City, 21.

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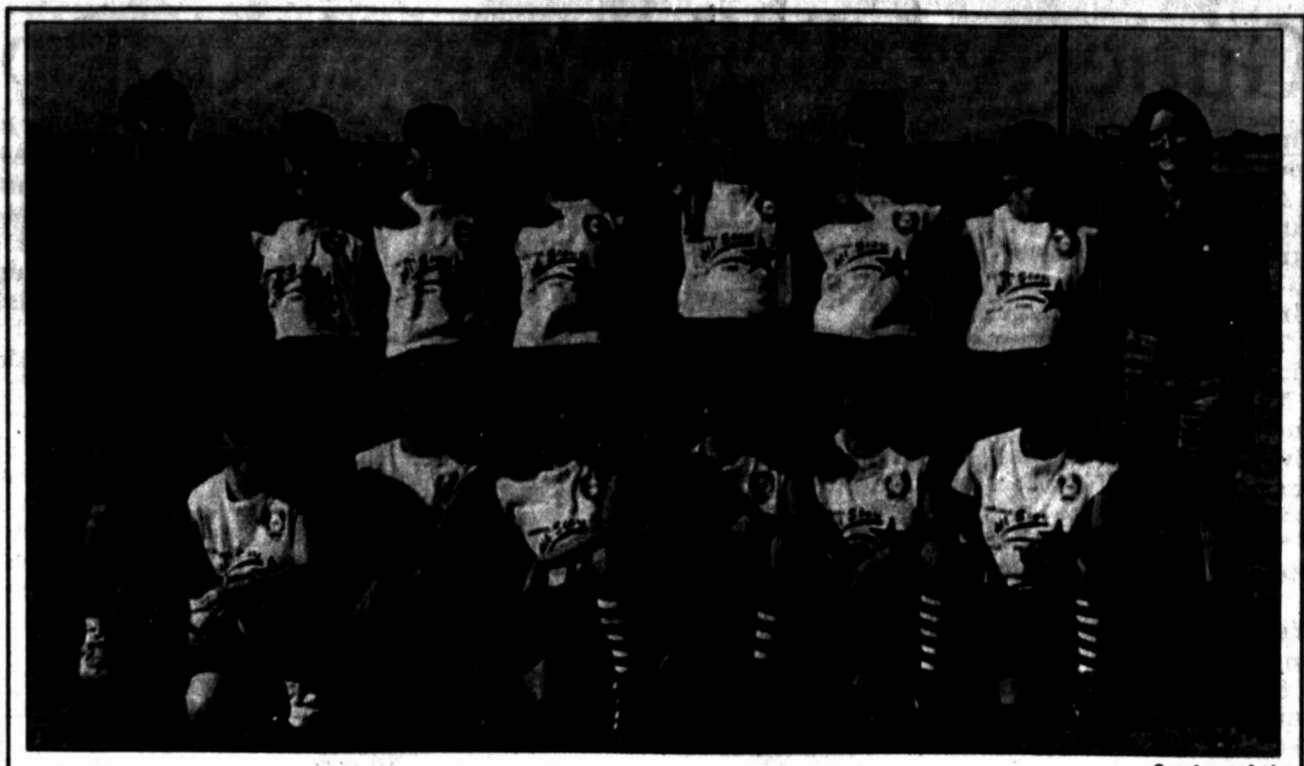
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Here are the 1998 Coahoma United Girls Softball Association Division II All-Stars. Front row, from left, are: Sarah Dunn, Brittany Hankins, Elizabeth Conley, Ashlie New, Lauren Ivey and Natalie Hilarlo. Back row: Coach Rose Teeler, Christine Coker, Emily Burgess, Ruby Garcia, coach James Teeler, Anna Burgess, Elisha Teeler, Meagan Kothmann and chaperone Tiffany Coker. Not pictured is manager Amy Dunn.

Clyde recalls his date with fame

TOMBALL (AP) — A few interview requests still come in each June, mixed in with phone orders for 10-penny nails, latex paint and plywood, asking lumber store manager David Clyde to reach back through the years to a time when he was the nation's hottest baseball prospect. If it weren't for the calls, Clyde would otherwise pass for just another 43-year-old businessman with a slight paunch and disappearing hair selling building supplies to his neighbors. But, 25 summers ago, on June 27, 1973, Clyde was a bazoooka-armed 18-year-old living a baseball dream when he stepped to the mound for the Texas Rangers, 20 days after pitching Westchester High School to the state championship finals. Now, sitting in his modest office at one end of the rows of merchandise, Clyde idly grips a baseball and recalls how he made the meteoric leap from high school star to anticipated savior of a struggling major-league franchise. "The biggest problem I had was actually believing that I belonged," Clyde said. "The correlation I felt was like going from high school to performing open heart surgery. I felt that's how much better I had to be." Actually, Clyde WAS good enough to pitch in the majors. But the impressionable teen wasn't ready for the other distractions of big-league life. "I didn't have that transition period that college gives you," Clyde said. "All of a sudden, I'm making a house note, I'm making a car payment, I'm making insurance payments. I've got all these bills. "All my friends had to think about was 'Who are we going out with Friday night and how am I going to do on the test on Thursday?' " If anyone had the talent to make such a jump, it was Clyde. His senior year, he had an 18-0 record and a 0.18 ERA. That comes out to three earned runs over 148 dominating innings. He was expected to do much the same for the Rangers when they made him the No. 1 overall pick in the 1973 draft. Clyde signed for a \$100,000 bonus and returned the investment immediately: His inaugural start at Arlington Stadium was the first sellout in Rangers history. Unusually snarled traffic outside the ballpark forced the game to be pushed back 15 minutes, allowing fans more time to get in from the jammed parking lots. Clyde walked the first two Minnesota Twins he faced and then gave the masses what they wanted to see by striking out Bobby Darwin, George Mitterwald and Joe Lis to end the inning. The stadium erupted. Outside, fans unable to get inside honked their horns in unison. It would be the high point of his major-league career. Clyde finished his rookie season 4-8 with a 5.01 ERA, the

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Gutierrez, Bell power Astros past Giants

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ricky Gutierrez and Derek Bell hit home runs and Sean Bergman pitched seven strong innings, leading the Houston Astros to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Saturday.

The Giants have lost seven of eight games since the All-Star break.

The Astros broke open the game by scoring four times in the eighth. Bell and Carl Everett hit RBI doubles, Gutierrez had a sacrifice fly and another run scored on a wild pitch.

San Francisco starter Danny Darwin (6-7) allowed only one runner to reach second base until Gutierrez led off the fifth inning with a home run, breaking a scoreless game.

Brad Ausmus followed with a single, was sacrificed to second by Sean Bergman and scored on Craig Biggio's single for a 2-0 lead.

Bell led off the sixth with his 14th homer over the center-field fence.

After Stan Javier singled in the fourth, Bergman (9-5) retired the next eight in a row until Javier singled again in the sev-

enth. Bergman then walked Brent Mayne and pinch-hitter Marvin Benard hit a two-run single, but thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double.

Bergman allowed seven hits, struck out five and walked one.

Indians 15, White Sox 9

Brian Giles had five RBIs and Travis Fryman hit a go-ahead single in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians blew an eight-run lead Saturday before regrouping to beat the Chicago White Sox 15-9.

Giles went 4-for-5, hit his first career grand slam and set a career high for RBIs. Cleveland hit five homers, including a two-run drive by Jim Thome in the ninth.

Cleveland, which led 8-0 after three innings, broke a 9-9 tie with three runs in the eighth against struggling reliever Matt Karchner (2-4), who had blown his third straight save chance on Thursday night.

Thome's 25th homer highlighted a three-run ninth.

Dodgers 10, Cardinals 8

Gary Sheffield and Matt Luke each hit

two-run homers in the eighth inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers rallied past the St. Louis Cardinals 10-8 Saturday.

Raul Mondesi and Tripp Cromer also homered for the Dodgers. Ray Lankford and newcomer Pat Kelly connected for the Cardinals, who led 7-2 after four innings.

After hitting two home runs the day before, Mark McGwire went 0-for-4 for St. Louis. He also drew his 100th walk.

Twins 4, Athletics 3

Matt Lawton's second double of the game drove in Paul Molitor with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Minnesota Twins posted another comeback victory, 4-3 over the Oakland Athletics on Saturday.

Molitor drew a leadoff walk from Mike Oquist (6-6), who retired the next two batters on groundouts before being relieved by Mike Mohler.

Lawton grounded a 3-1 pitch down the right-field line to score Molitor and give him his second straight three-hit game.

Hector Carrasco (3-1) got one out in the eighth inning to pick up his second straight win in relief. Rick Aguilera got four outs for his 21st save.

Watts holding steady despite fierce winds of British Open

SOUTHPORT, England (AP)

The raging winds of Royal Birkdale beat up everybody at the British Open. At the end of the third round, Brian Watts was the only one still on his feet.

On a day when none of the world's best players could break par, Watts managed to salvage a 3-over 73 that left him alone in the lead, the only player at even-par 210 going into the final round.

And if cruel conditions that sent Nick Price to an 82 and Tiger Woods to a 77 weren't enough to make Watts crack, he'll face an additional test on Sunday — the pressure of winning his first major championship.

"I've never been in the last group of any major championship, much less the Open," said the 32-year-old Watts, whose game was groomed in

the strong winds of Texas and Oklahoma.

"I felt a lot of pressure from the get-go, ever since yesterday, actually," he said. "I think I handled it pretty well. Obviously, it's going to be tough again tomorrow."

Those trying to chase him down — or hope that Watts passes them going the other direction — are two guys who have been there before.

At two strokes back were Masters champion Mark O'Meara, who finished third at Birkdale in 1991, and Jesper Parnevik, the Open runner-up in 1994 and last year at Royal Troon.

Parnevik made a 6-footer for bogey on No. 18 for a 2-over 72. O'Meara played the tough back nine in 2-under for a 72.

His biggest break came on No. 6, when spectators found his ballat the last minute.

TITLE GAMES

Continued from page 6A

Gonzalez allowed just one more Big Spring hit until the top of the seventh. And by that time, he owned a 5-1 lead.

Big Spring attempted to mount a dramatic comeback in its final at bat, first baseman Bowe Butler leading off the inning with a triple to the fence in left center. Willborn helped his cause, singling to left to plate Butler, his second hit of the game.

Mike Smith hit into a fielder's choice play, forcing courtesy runner Justin Belcher at second, but moved to second when El Paso's Damian Salcedo made an ill-advised attempt at a double play, throwing wildly to first.

Gonzalez got Baby Baeza to fly out to center for Big Spring's second out, but Choate came up with a seeing-eye grounder between first and second that drove in Smith.

Choate would move into scoring position on a passed ball, but Gonzalez struck out Morrison to end the game.

UGSA ALL-STAR TOURNAMENT

Breckenridge 8, Forsan 1
Breckenridge 11, Forsan 1

ABILENE — After having split with Breckenridge during the first two days of the Division III United Girls Softball Association All-Star Tournament, Forsan's Comet found the North Texans too tough to handle in Friday night's championship series.

"They were extremely good ... we were outclassed by a tough opponent that didn't make any mistakes ... not one," Comet manager Delynda Reed said, refusing to complain that injuries to a pair of key players hurt the Forsan squad's chances.

"Our pitchers were absolutely exhausted," Reed added, noting that in the 11-1 finale, catcher Candice Cerda had to be called to the mound for relief duty. "Melissa Ray had to leave the second game early on when she injured her ankle and Holly Walker had already injured her hand in the first game."

One of those pitchers, Eve Tobar, drove in Forsan's only run in the 8-1 opening loss with a triple.

Reed did note, however, that the Comet, in the first year together as a team, fared much better than anyone could have imagined in reaching the tournament's championship round.

And despite the lopsided losses, Reed praised Kendra Bearden, Ashley Reed and Amber Vierra for strong defensive play throughout the tournament.

Results on teams from Coahoma and Big Spring participating in the tournament were not provided Saturday by coaches.

Pittsburgh trades Loaiza to Rangers for Morris, Van Poppel

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates have traded right-handed pitcher Esteban Loaiza to the Texas Rangers in exchange for minor-league infielder Warren Morris and pitcher Todd Van Poppel.

The Pirates announced the trade on Friday.

Morris, 24, hit .331 with 14 home runs and 73 RBIs in 95 games with Class AA Tulsa this season. He was selected as a

Class AA all-star. The Rangers selected him in the fifth round of the 1996 June free-agent draft. He is remembered for his two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to win the 1996 College World Series with LSU, which beat Miami, 9-8.

Van Poppel, 26, went 1-2 with an 8.84 ERA in four starts with the Rangers this year after his contract was purchased from Class AAA Oklahoma in June.

In six major league seasons with Oakland, Detroit and Texas, he went 21-35 with a 6.33 ERA in 117 games.

Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay said the Pirates will see how Van Poppel performs in the National League.

"We'll get his feet on the ground and get him in the rotation," Bonifay said. "He's more of an average to above average velocity right now. He's learn-

ing about himself and his stuff."

Loaiza, 26, was 6-5 with a 4.52 ERA in 21 games with the Pirates this season. Last year, he set career highs with 11 victories, 196.1 innings pitched, 122 strikeouts and 32 games started.

Bonifay praised Loaiza, but said the team was "looking for an arm that can help us" and Van Poppel has been rebuilding his delivery and his approach to pitching.

"He's had some ups and downs," Bonifay said of Loaiza, who he called "a good player for this organization."

Van Poppel will join the team in Montreal, and Morris will report to Class AA Carolina.

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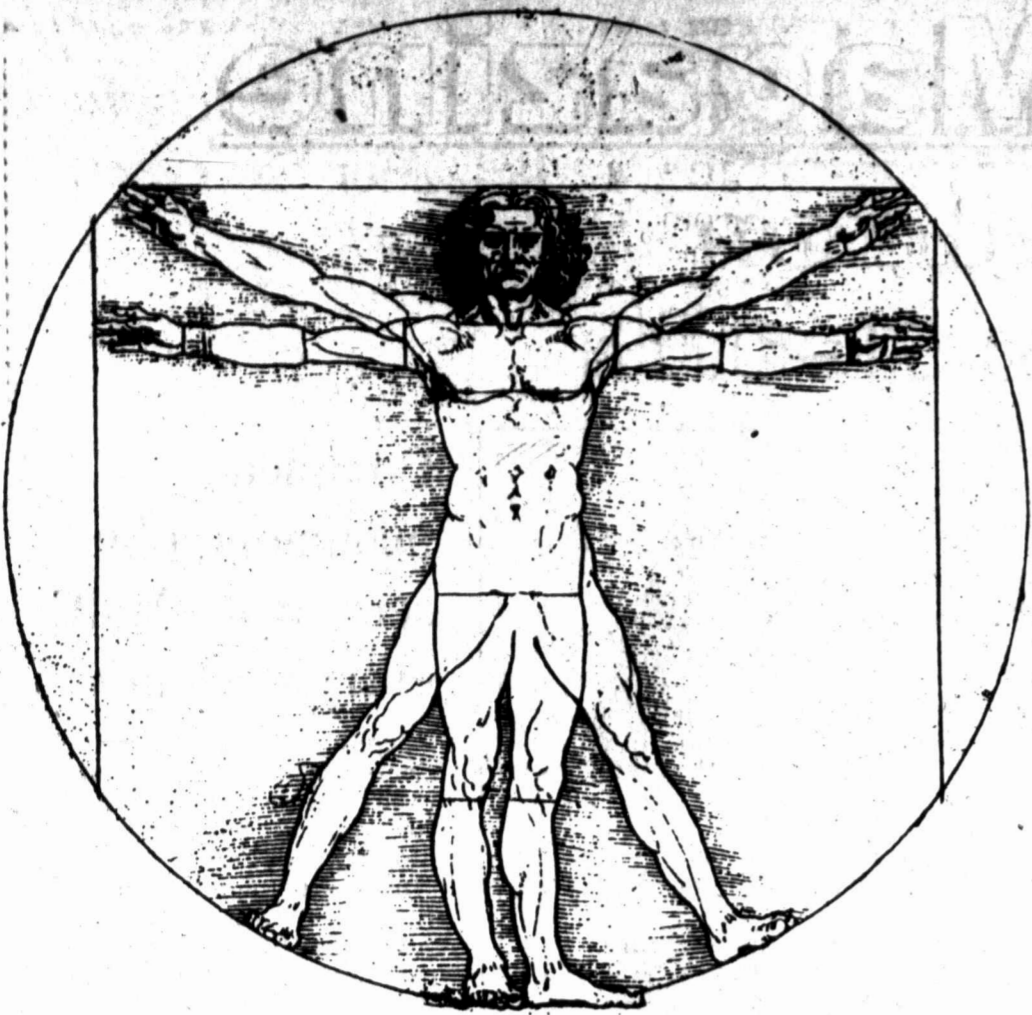
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Medical Magazine

Spotlight on Women's Health



Breast cancer: The risks, detection methods and ways of treatment

WHAT IS BREAST CANCER?

Most kinds of cancer are named after the part of the body where the cancer first starts.

Breast cancer begins in the breast tissue. Men can also get breast cancer, although this is rare.

There are several types of breast tumors. Many are benign; that is, they are not cancer. They do not spread outside of the breast and they are not a threat to life.

HOW MANY WOMEN GET BREAST CANCER?

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women, other than skin cancer. It is the second leading cause of cancer death in women. The first lead-

ing cause is lung cancer. Breast cancer is the leading cause of death among women aged 40 to 55.

There are just under 179,000 new cases of breast cancer in this country each year and about 43,500 deaths from the disease.

WHAT CAUSES BREAST CANCER?

We do not yet know exactly what causes breast cancer, but we do know that certain risk factors are linked to the disease. A risk factor is something that increases a person's chance of getting a disease.

Some risk factors, such as smoking, can be controlled. Others, like a person's age or

family history, can't be changed. While all women are at risk for breast cancer, the factors listed below can increase the chances of having the disease.

UNCONTROLLABLE RISK FACTORS:

Age: the chance of getting breast cancer goes up as a woman gets older.

Personal history of breast cancer: a woman who has had cancer in one breast is more likely to have it in the other breast later.

Family history: a woman with close relatives who had breast cancer is at greater risk herself. Your risk increases if a relative had breast cancer at an

early age or if several of your relatives had the disease. Between 5% and 10% of breast cancers appear to be linked to changes in certain genes. Studies show that some breast cancer is linked to mutations or changes of the BRCA1 and BRCA2 genes. If a woman has inherited a mutated gene from either parent, she is more likely to develop breast cancer. About 55% of women with these inherited mutations will develop breast cancer by the age of 70.

For some women, genetic testing (see below) may be a good idea.

Benign breast disease: women who have had certain types of benign breast disease are at greater risk. Since not all

types of benign breast disease increase the risk, talk to your doctor if you have questions.

Early periods, late change of life: women who began having periods early (before 12 years of age) or who went through the change of life (menopause) after the age of 50 have a small increased risk of breast cancer. The same is true for women who have not had children, or who had their first child after they were 30 years old.

Estrogen replacement therapy (ERT): Some studies suggest that long-term use (10 years or more) of estrogen replacement therapy for relief of menopause symptoms may increase the risk of breast cancer.

But it may lower the risk of heart attack. Therefore, women should talk to their doctors

about the pros and cons of taking hormone replacements.

CONTROLLABLE RISK FACTORS:

Alcohol: Some studies suggest that use of alcohol is linked to a higher risk of breast cancer. People who drink should limit their intake to one drink per day.

Diet: There may be a link between being overweight and a higher risk of breast cancer, especially for women over 50 years of age.

Diets high in fat may increase the risk of breast cancer. More studies need to be done, though, before we can be certain of this.

Exercise: Some studies suggest that exercise may have a protective effect against some cancers, including breast cancer.

See **CANCER**, Page 10A

Early detection is best way to beat breast cancer

The best way to beat breast cancer is to catch it early. Detecting and treating a malignant tumor in its earliest stages gives you a better than 9 out of 10 chance of surviving the disease for at least 5 years.

Although breast cancer usually hits older women - two-thirds are over age 50 - you're never too young to be on the lookout for this dangerous killer.

The American Cancer Society and other health organizations have developed guidelines to help you and your doctor find the disease before it causes irreparable damage:

- * Examine your breasts every month.
- * Make sure a physician or other health care professional examines your breasts every year, beginning at age 20.
- * Have a baseline mammogram by the time you reach 40, a screening mammogram every one or two years between 40 and 49, and a yearly mammogram beginning at age 50.



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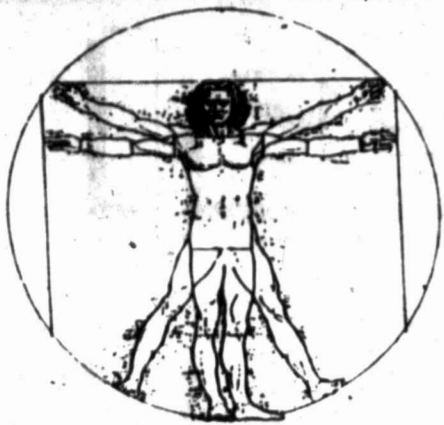
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Medical Magazine

Spotlight on Women's Health

CANCER

Continued from Page 9A

Smoking: While a direct link between smoking and breast cancer has not been found, smoking affects overall health and increases the risk for many other cancers, as well as heart disease. All smokers should quit.

Birth control pills: It may be that women using birth control pills have a slightly greater risk of breast cancer. Women who stopped using the Pill more than ten years ago do not seem to have any increased risk. Women should discuss the risks and benefits of birth control pills with their doctor.

Environment: Right now, there is no clear evidence that chemicals in the environment (pesticides, other chemicals) are linked to breast cancer. There is a great deal of research going on in this area, however.

Induced abortion: A recent study suggests that there is no link between abortion and an increased risk of breast cancer. Studies continue in this field.

CAN BREAST CANCER BE PREVENTED?

At this time, there is no certain way to prevent breast cancer. For now the best strategy is to reduce risk factors whenever possible and follow the guidelines for finding breast cancer early.

A personal or family history of breast cancer may make genetic testing a good idea for some women. About 50%-60% of women with BRCA1 or BRCA2 mutations will develop breast cancer by the age of 70. They also have an increased risk of cancer of the ovary. Genetic testing can tell if a woman has these mutated genes, but it cannot predict whether a woman will get breast cancer. This is not a screening test for all women. Talk to your doctor if you have a history of breast cancer in your family.

In some rare cases, a woman might consider a preventive (prophylactic) mastectomy. This is a controversial operation in which one or both breasts are removed before there is any known breast cancer. The reasons for considering this type of surgery need to be very strong.

They would include one or more of the following: inherited mutated genes, and earlier

breast cancer, a strong family history of breast cancer, and diagnosis of certain conditions such as lobular carcinoma in situ or atypical hyperplasia. Clearly this is something a woman should discuss carefully with her doctor.

Because early breast cancer does not produce symptoms, it's important for all women to follow the guidelines for finding breast cancer early.

HOW IS BREAST CANCER FOUND?

Symptoms of breast cancer include a lump or swelling in the breast, skin dimpling or puckering, redness or scaling of the nipple or nipple turning inward, or leaking from the nipple other than breast milk. While most of these changes are not cancer, you should see your doctor if you notice any of them.

The earlier breast cancer is found, the better the chances for successful treatment. You should report any symptoms to your doctor right away.

Because early breast cancer does not produce symptoms, it's important for all women to follow the guidelines for finding breast cancer early. These include a mammogram every year for women over the age of 40, an exam by a doctor or nurse (clinical examination), and breast self examination (BSE). Together, they offer the best chance of finding breast cancer early. Each is covered in more detail below.

Mammogram

A mammogram is an x-ray of the breast. It is done with a special type of machine. The breast is squeezed between two plates for a few seconds while pictures are taken.

Mammograms can save lives by finding breast cancer early, before any symptoms appear. Studies show that more lives can be saved if women in the forties have a yearly mammogram. The American Cancer Society recommends that all

women age 40 and older a mammogram every year. These guidelines are somewhat different from those of National Cancer Institute and the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

This difference might mean that some health insurance or health maintenance organizations (HMOs) won't cover the costs. All of these groups agree that regular mammograms and clinical breast exams are a crucial part of early detection. Talk to your doctor about when and how often you should have a mammogram.

The doctor may suggest earlier screen if you have a history of breast cancer in your family.

Clinical Breast Exam

You should have a breast exam by a doctor or nurse every year if you are 40 or over. For best results, the exam should be done close to the time of your mammogram. If you are between 20 and 40, you should get this exam every three years.

Breast Self Examination

If you are 20 years old or older, you should examine your breasts every month. By doing this, you will become aware of any unusual changes in your breasts. Most lumps are not cancer, but all lumps should be checked out by a doctor. The American Cancer Society has more information about how to do BSE. Call 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit our Internet site at www.cancer.org.

IF CANCER IS SUSPECTED

If something unusual is found on your mammogram, or if you or your doctor finds a breast lump, the next step is often a biopsy.

A biopsy is the only way to know for sure if you have breast cancer. Cells from your breast are removed so they can be studied in the lab. There are several kinds of biopsies. In some, a very thin needle is used to draw fluid and cells from the lump.

Other methods use a larger needle or surgery to remove more tissue. Ask your doctor which kind of biopsy will be done and what you can expect during and after the procedure.

Today, a 2-step approach is almost always used. The biopsy can be done in the doctor's office or on an outpatient basis in the hospital.

If cancer is found, you will have time to talk to your doctor and your family before deciding on a course of treatment.



HERALD photo/Kelly Dear
Melba Jones, right, has her blood pressure taken by Sheri Bailey during a recent office visit. Regular check-ups can be an important part of maintaining good health, especially for pregnant women and senior citizens.

Complete mammography service at SMMC every weekday

Scenic Mountain Medical Center has complete mammography services available during normal business hours Monday thru Friday.

During the month of October in celebration of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, they offer extended hours and Saturday morning clinics for the convenience of their patients.

Their Mammography Department is both American College of Radiology accredited and FDA certified, and they employ 3 registered mammography technologists.

They provide patient education in Breast Self Examination following mammography and stress the importance of Breast Health awareness to all of their patients.

Any woman 40 or older does not need a physician's order for baseline mammography, and follow up mammography is suggested every year thereafter.

If you have any questions about their mammography program, please call Lori Condry, A.S.R.T. (R) (M), Senior Mammography Technologist at 263-1211, extension 190.

The same telephone number can be used to make an appointment.

Big Spring's newest OB/GYN sponsors a free health hotline

Big Spring's newest OB/GYN, Dr. Rory Minck, is a board-certified, time-honored fellow in the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

In conjunction with the surgery department, Dr. Minck's gynecologic surgery program is now available to

meet your needs here in Big Spring at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Dr. Minck also sponsors a free Women's Health Hotline.

This is a 1-800 number that can provide you with up-to-date medical information. Call his office 268-0200 for a free brochure.

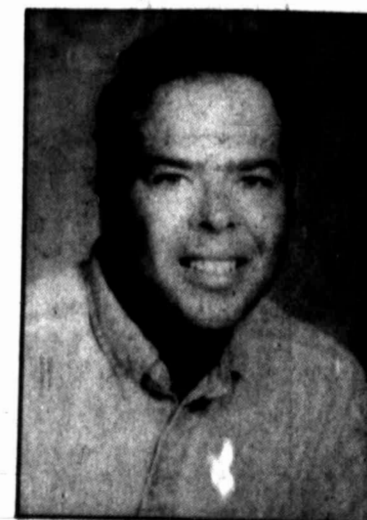


Dr. Mara DeLaVega
Board-Certified, Family Practice

Complete Women's Health Care:

- ♥Yearly Exams♥Family Planning♥
- ♥Breast Exams♥Pap Smear♥

Scenic Mountain Medical Clinic
1603 West 11th Place
263-1844



Dr. Mike Stephens
Family Practice

Complete Women's Health Care:

- ♥Yearly Exams♥Family Planning♥
- ♥Breast Exams♥Pap Smear♥

Scenic Mountain Multi-Specialty Clinic
1605 West 11th Place
264-1100



Scenic Mountain Medical Center

-Technology Update-



New Mammography Unit

Tracy Moore, Registered Mammography Technologist, is shown here with the new mammography unit.

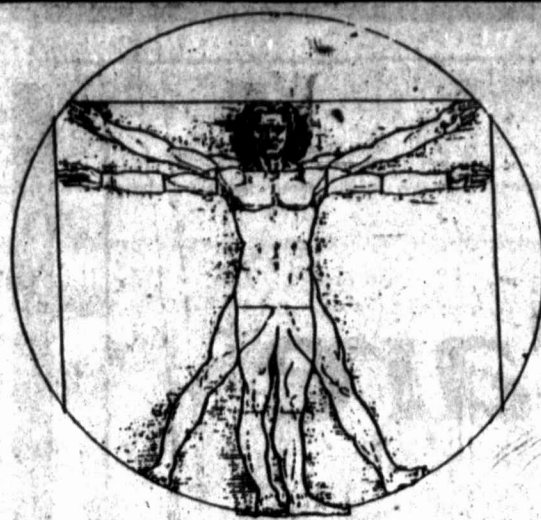
This piece of equipment can detect extremely small breast cancers. The mammography unit at SMMC is FDA Certified and ACR Accredited.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Tx 79720
915-263-1211

...Investing in our Community

The American Cancer Society recommends a yearly mammogram for women over 40



Medical Magazine

Spotlight on Women's Health

Infertility may be caused by a number of problems

Many couples who want a child face the problem of infertility - they have tried to conceive but have not been able to do so. Couples are considered infertile if they have not been able to conceive after 12 months of having sex without the use of any form of birth control. About 14% of couples in the United States are infertile. Infertility may be due to many problems. More than one factor may be causing infertility. Some causes are easily diagnosed and treated, while others are not. In some cases no cause can be found in either partner.

If you and your partner are infertile and you want to have a child, you should think about having an infertility evaluation.

This is done by a doctor to find out what is causing the infertility and what can be done to correct it.

Testing may be done after a couple has had 12 months of sex without birth control and conception has not occurred. Testing may be begun sooner, though, depending on age and other factors.

An infertility workup involves both the man and the woman. The basic evaluation usually can be completed within a few menstrual cycles. If testing is needed, several office visits may be required. Ask your doctor about the costs involved and find out if they are covered by your insurance.

- * The basic workup includes:
- * A semen analysis

- * Proof that ovulation has occurred
 - * A postcoital test to see how sperm move through the cervical mucus
 - * Evaluation of whether the women's tubes allow passage of the eggs
- The couple will also be asked about their sexual relations to find out whether their infertility might be linked to the timing or frequency of intercourse.

When each member of the infertile couple has been evaluated, but a problem remains, there are several options for treating the couple. If the problem is linked to life style, such as substance abuse or being overweight, you should take steps to correct the problem. But medical treatment may be necessary for conception.



HERALD photo/Kelly Dear
Valerie Garza knows that drinking milk helps ensure a healthy pregnancy.

Menopause brings variety of symptoms

Menopause is the constellation of changes that occur in women as the ovaries cease to function and stop producing estrogen.

There are a wide variety of symptoms and a wide range of age of onset with the average age of onset at 50.

With the increasing life expectancy, there are more women experiencing menopause and for longer periods of time.

The changes begin to occur about a decade before menopause.

Hot flashes are often the first symptom of menopause and are considered the classic hallmark symptom. The cause of the hot flashes is not well understood but most agree they are tied to decreasing estrogen levels. The estrogen target tissues such as the breast and vagina also begin to deteriorate with declining estrogen levels.

Mood changes such as depression, despondency and lack of self interest can also occur and are felt to be due to interactions between estrogen and chemical transmitters in the brain.

Estrogen inhibits bone loss. The bone loss begins at age 20 and increases modestly throughout life. This loss escalates with declining estrogen levels-leading to osteoporosis. Increasing cardiovascular risk as women age is in part attributed to loss of estrogen.

Menopause is inevitable. However, only 25% of women experience the symptoms we have discussed and 25% have the ill effects on bone.

Dr. Auringer
Malone & Hogan Clinic

Pat Smear is integral part of annual exam for women

The Pap Smear is a screening test for cancer of the cervix and it has now become an integral part of the annual exam for women. Cancer of the cervix used to be a major cause of death in young women, however, with the use of the Pap Smear, the cervical cancer death rate has been reduced by 70% over a 30 year span.

The cervix is part of the uterus which extends into the vaginal vault. For a number of different reasons, the cells at the end of the cervix can change shape. Over time, these changed cells can turn into cancer cells. It is during this transformation period that Pap Smear becomes a useful screening tool. The Pap Smear is usually performed by

a family physician or a gynecologist.

To begin the Pap Smear, a speculum is first inserted into the vagina to gain access to the cervix. The cervix is gently scraped with a wooden spatula or a plastic brush. The sample is then spread onto a slide and viewed with a microscope. If there are any cells with changed shape, then further testing on the cervix must be performed.

Over the years physicians have identified a number of risk factors for the development of cervical cancer. These include the following:

1. Past Medical History of abnormal Pap Smears
 2. Multiple sexual partners
 3. Early intercourse (under the age of 15)
 4. Smokers
 5. Some oral contraceptives (BCP)
 6. Past History of sexually transmitted diseases
- The American Cancer Society

has made the following recommendations for early detection of cervical cancer: All women who are or have been sexually active, or who have reached the age of 18, should have an annual Pap test and pelvic examination. After a woman has had 3 or more consecutive satisfactory, normal annual examinations, the Pap test can be performed less frequently at the discretion of her physician.

In closing, I would like the opportunity to remind women of the community of the importance of annual Pap tests. It might just save your life or someone you love.

Dr. Michael Stephens
Scenic Mountain
Medical Clinic

Plan to quit

Say no to pregnancy and smoking

It truly amazes me how many young pregnant patients smoke. Even though these patients know that every inhale goes directly across the placenta to an unsuspecting, unborn, innocent fetus, these mothers-to-be continue to do it. It was once felt that smoking in pregnancy only caused small for gestational age infants and intrauterine growth retardation, but now, new information reveals

the consequences for the unsuspecting fetus are much worse. These consequences now include a much higher risk of juvenile asthma, sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS), mental retardation, lower IQ scores and fetal demise. I have learned through the years that to advise these patients to stop cold turkey is fruitless. Even one less cigarette per day is helpful to the unsuspecting, unborn

fetus. If one of my patients smokes a pack of cigarettes a day, I tell them that the goal is to cut it to one-half pack by their next appointment. If the patient smokes ten cigarettes a day, then I advise them to cut down to five cigarettes a day. Obviously the goal is to quit and to quit for good.

Rory Noel Minck, M.D.
Scenic Mountain
Medical Clinic

FREE BLOOD OXYGEN TEST!

† YOU ARE INVITED †

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

Community Outreach Clinic

held at local churches on the last Tuesday of each month



First Presbyterian
8th & Runnels
Tues, July 28th
4:30 - 6:30 pm

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

is pleased to announce the arrival of a new physician recruited from East Texas to practice full-time in Big Spring.

Richard J. Orbon, M.D.

Orthopedic Surgery

1600 Scurry St.

Big Spring, Texas

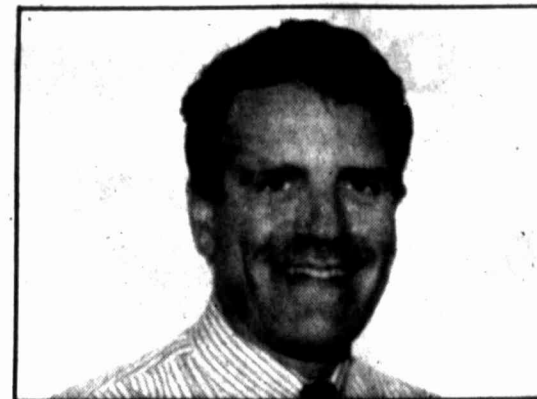
263-2990

Dr. Orbon will begin seeing new patients July 15th.

Please call for your appointment.

Rory Minck, MD

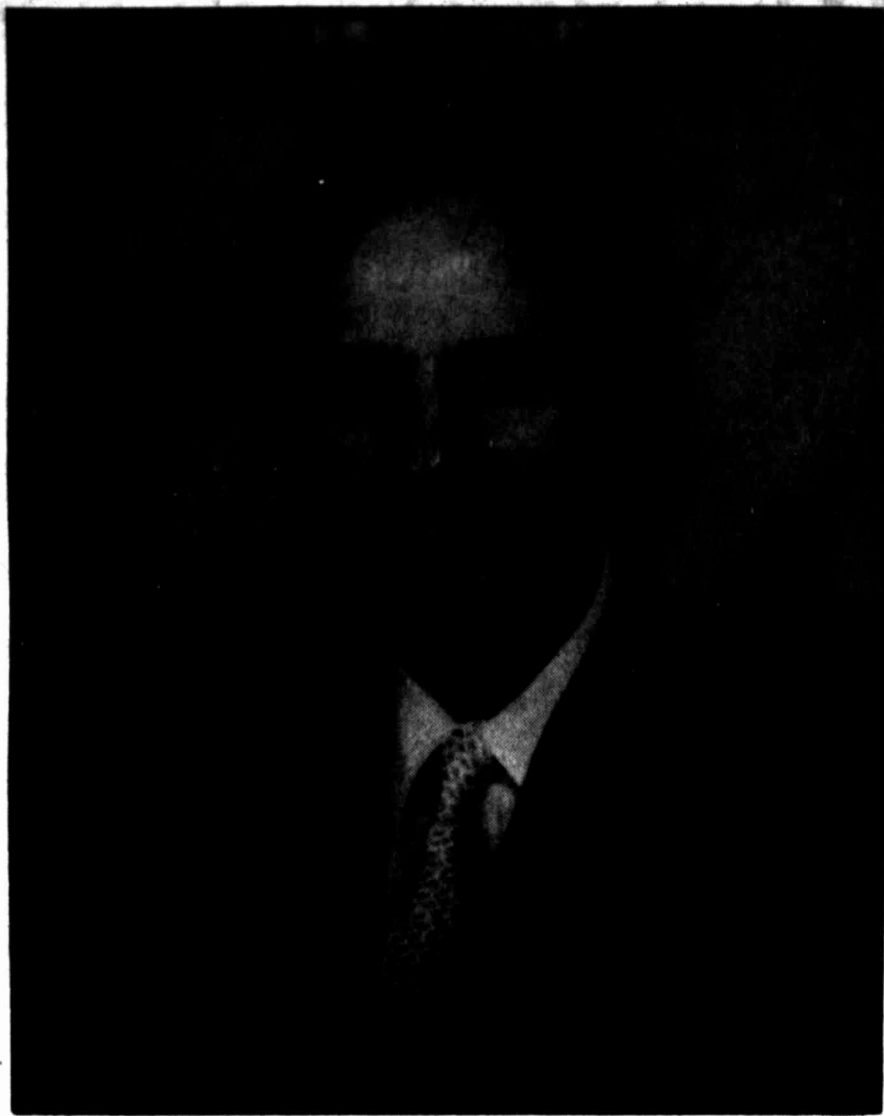
Dr. Minck is a time-honored Fellow in the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



In conjunction with the surgery department, Dr. Minck's gynecologic surgery program is now available to meet your needs here in Big Spring at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rory Noel Minck, M.D.
1603 West 11th Place
268-0200

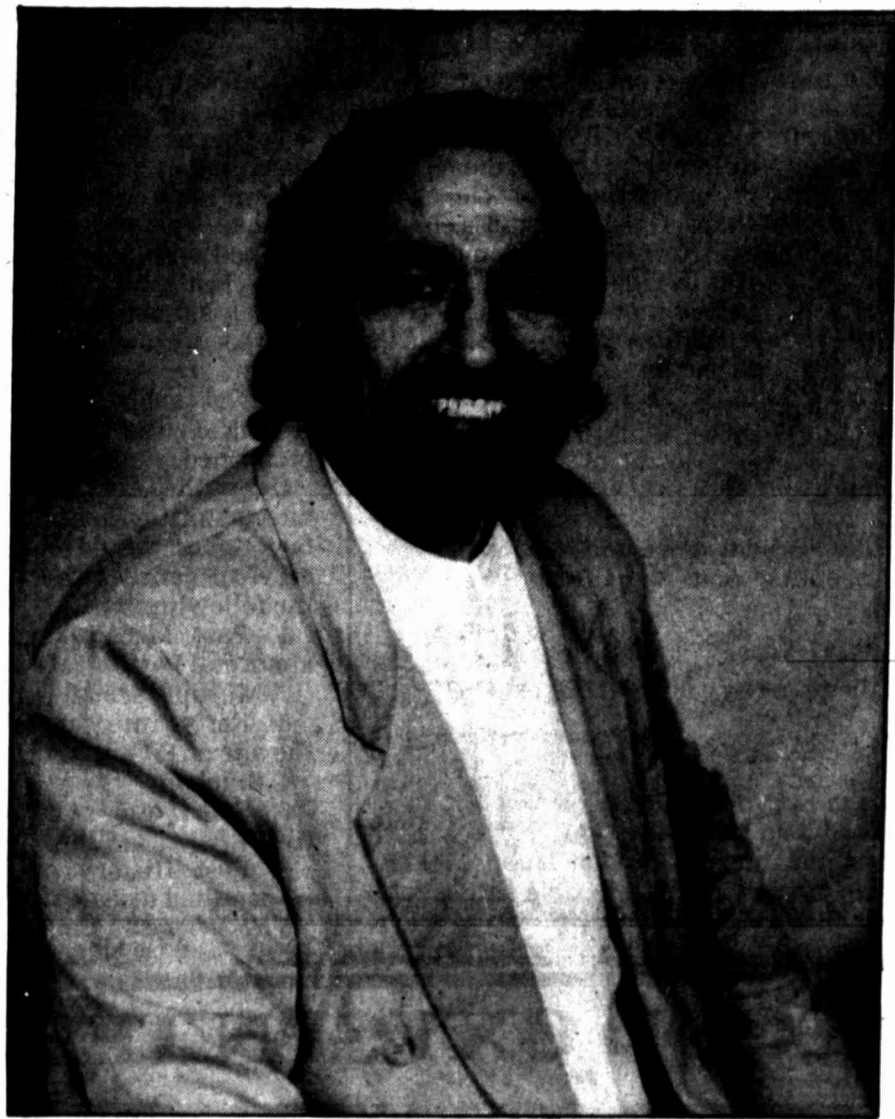
Dr. Minck offers extended hours and a free Women's Health information line. Please call office for a brochure.



Quality Care Is Our Priority

Abdul R. Baluch M.D.

Diplomate American
Board of Internal Medicine



Geronimo Picazo, Jr. PA-C

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Certified



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and Margie**

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Now Accepting New Patients Most Insurance Accepted

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QUICK TRIVIA

◆Some mammoths, related to present-day elephants, had curvy tusks as long as 13 feet.

◆A group of donkeys is called a pace.

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

Memories in bits-n-pieces

SCRAPBOOKING IS ALL THE FUN

IT IS CUT-UP TO BE

One of the most popular hobbies these days combines history, keepsakes and memories.

Scrapbooking, according to Eunice Fischer, is the hottest trend in crafts.

"The great thing about this is you don't have to be artistic to do it, and enjoy it," said Fischer, of Colorado City. She was in Big Spring Tuesday to teach a class on the hobby at East Fourth Street Baptist Church.

Fischer, who doesn't promote any particular product or brand name of supplies, said the expense of making a scrapbook can vary widely. The creator must use his or her imagination, and anything goes.

"I had an interest in journaling and photography," she explained. "So my scrapbooks reflect that."

Her first two scrapbooks, created on the occasion of her children's graduation from college, started an interest that she enjoys sharing with others, Fischer said.

"It's not so much the artistic value, but the fact that you've created this out of love."

Many people have the old-style albums with the magnetic pages that are covered in a thin sheet of plastic. Fischer said recent technology has shown those are damaging to photographs, as is the acid in paper pages of many other albums.

"Everything should be acid-free," she explained. Fischer creates each album page on a sheet of card stock paper and preserves it in a plastic (polypropylon) sleeve.

The focus of each page is photographs, which she cuts, or "crops" to focus in on the main subject or eliminate imperfections. She sometimes borders photos or "mats" them on colored or decorated paper, and cuts designs around the edges.

Stickers, die cuts and punched-out shapes complete the page. Everything is color-coordinated and names, dates and other details are added with a special acid-free pen.

Photo corners, familiar from the old-fashioned albums, are coming back into use, since they are considered safe for photographs. There are also now acid-free adhesives that will hold photographs and other artwork for years.

Fischer finds supplies for her scrapbook pages in discount, craft and hobby stores. She seeks out acid-free paper in various designs and looks for interesting stencils for labeling.

She gets information from magazines, specialty stores and on the Internet.

"With the products we have now, you can make some beautiful things that will be around for generations," Fischer said. "Your great-grandchildren will be able to see the albums that you have made."

Gaining in popularity now are the "heritage albums" that chronicle a family history.

"People are making these photo albums that also include family stories," Fischer said. She said scrapbooking's popularity is easy to understand.

"This is one gift you can give that is going to bring a tear to someone's eye."



Supplies needed to get started

Here are the basic supplies hobbyist Eunice Fischer recommends for starting in scrapbooking:

- Scissors.
- Acid-free paper in various colors, patterns, etc.
- Adhesive, such as acid-free glue stick, mounting squares or other types.
- Black journaling pen.
- Grease pencil to label photos.
- Protective sheets.
- Album.

Things to add:

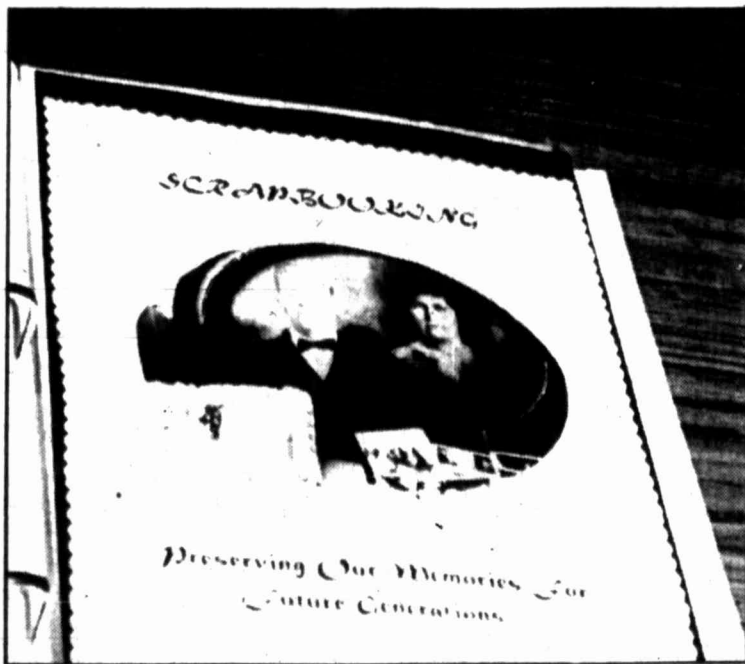
- Templates — for tracing and cutting decorative shapes.
- Corner rounders — for shaping photographs.
- Fancy scissors.
- Die cuts — ready-made shapes for decorating pages.
- Stickers.
- Designer rulers, stencils for decorating.



Story and photos by Debbie L. Jensen

Page design by Gina Garza

In the photos, clockwise from above: Eunice Fischer shows class members some of her scrapbook designs; Christmas scrapbooks show the use of stickers for holiday decorations; materials and pages are laid out for one of Fischer's classes; a family reunion or other gathering makes a good subject for scrapbooking; and below, family history is a popular subject for scrapbook enthusiasts.



How to get organized

Do you have boxes or drawers full of photographs that you don't ever expect to get organized?

Eunice Fischer of Colorado City, a scrapbooking enthusiast who teaches classes about the hobby, has a plan for you:

- Gather together all the photos you have, and a few members of your family.
- Start with the most recent pictures you have taken, since your memories will be most fresh about them.
- With other family members' help, divide the photos into decades, then into years.
- Sort the pictures by themes — holidays, birthday parties, school, etc.
- Label them and place the photos into zip-type plastic bags or acid-free envelopes.
- As you have time, create album pages from the best photographs in each group.

Sanctuary is truly an entertaining best-selling novel

Sanctuary. Nora Roberts. Berkley Publishing Group, New York, New York. May, 1998. 506 pages. \$7.50

Nora Roberts has come through with another best-selling suspenseful, romantic novel. As usual, her lead character, Jo Ellen Hathaway, is a strong woman with a very definite feminine side to her identity. Jo Ellen, a successful professional photographer, suddenly begins receiving packages in the mail containing pictures taken of her without her knowledge. Each group of pictures

received becomes more disturbing, especially when the last package she receives contains a picture of her mother lying dead.

Overwhelmed with emotions, Jo Ellen is



PAT WILLIAMS

briefly hospitalized in a psychiatric unit. Upon her release, she returns to Sanctuary, the family resort on an island off the coast of Georgia. Residing in and caring for the resort are her father, brother and sister. Her mother had mysteriously disappeared when the children were small; it is a wound that affects them all.

Jo Ellen's personal healing begins as she works around Sanctuary, and the time she spends with her family helps to repair and strengthen their fragile relationships. While

these positive things are happening inside the resort, frightening things are happening elsewhere on the island. Two women are reported to have vanished, and later one is found murdered. As the search for a perpetrator is underway, strange photographs appear in Jo Ellen's darkroom, leading her to the truth of her mother's disappearance. The graphic descriptions of these incidents (and plenty more) provide powerful and suspenseful reading. Using Jo Ellen's predicaments, Roberts manages to make the

reader ponder the very thin line between insanity and the world of reality.

This book by Roberts is longer and more complex than her usual romance novels. She allows herself the use of longer passages of descriptive language, giving the reader a more tangible sense of the setting and a more intense feeling of being involved in the situation.

Sanctuary's secondary plot explores complicated family relationships, especially depicting the vulnerability of those seeking love and acceptance. In

this context, Roberts sets forth the premise of how an unsolved traumatic situation can limit a person's ability to focus on the realities of the present.

If you want to relax on a hot summer day, or if you're going on a vacation, Sanctuary is a good pick. The action is fast enough to keep you involved, but not so overwhelming to keep you from an afternoon nap.

RATING:(***) three out of four=Entertaining

GETTING ENGAGED



Angela Ann West, Abilene, and David James Houston, Kerrville, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 8, 1998, at the University Church of Christ in Abilene with Greg Cummings, of Kerrville Church of Christ, officiating.

She is the daughter of Joe and Debbie West of Abilene, and the granddaughter of Sarah West of Big Spring.

He is the son of James and Donna Houston of Kerrville.



Christy Carlton, Garden City, and Eric Seidenberger, St. Lawrence, will unite in marriage on Aug. 22, 1998, at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

She is the daughter of Byron and Phyllis Byrne, Colorado City and Garden City.

He is the son of Dennis and Ellen Seidenberger, St. Lawrence, and the grandson of Ella Seidenberger, St. Lawrence, and the late B.R. Seidenberger.

Laurel Keese Bacot, Bandera, and Mark Louis Odle, Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Aug. 1, 1998, in Kerrville with Rick Cunningham, minister of the Church of Christ in Big Spring, officiating.

She is the daughter of Wayne and Doris Keese, Bandera.

He is the son of Louis and Twila Odle, Kerrville.

Shawn Katrice Mince and Jeffrey Hoyt Johnson will exchange wedding vows on July 24, 1998, at Baptist Temple Church with Don Snipes, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Betty Mince and the late Bill Mince, Big Spring.

He is the son of Wayne and Joyce Johnson, Big Spring.

Announce your event, club meeting or other community news in the calendar of events.

Submit the information in writing to Gina Garza, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring. Or bring the announcement to the Herald office at 710 Saurry.

St. Mary's Episcopal School seeks to fill two part-time positions:

Music Teacher & Physical Education Teacher

Degree in education and/or experience required.

Call 263-0203 for information

ANNIVERSARIES

McGuire



MR. AND MRS. MCGUIRE, THEN AND NOW

Mr. and Mrs. Dell McGuire will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on July 25, 1998, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene with a reception hosted by their children and grandchildren.

He was born in Seminole County, Okla. She was born in Abernathy as Evelyn Hall. She grew up in Big Spring and attended school here. They met at a Nazarene Church social in Plainview in 1945 and were married on Aug. 22, 1948, at the Church of the Nazarene in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire have three children, Jerry McGuire of Midland, Gordon McGuire of Lompoc, Calif., and DiAnn Fowler of Midland; and seven grandchildren.

They have lived in Plainview, Hale Center and Big Spring during their marriage.



At the very start of our marriage, we made the decision for us and our house, we would serve the Lord. As a result, God has blessed us with a wonderful family and a wonderful marriage.

At the very start of our marriage, we made the decision for us and our house, we would serve the Lord. As a result, God has blessed us with a wonderful family and a wonderful marriage.

Spinks



Mr. and Mrs. Spinks

Joe and Linnie Inez Spinks, Big Spring, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on July 15, 1998.

He was born in Cooledge, and she was born in Big Spring as Linnie McMurray. They met at a aunt in January of 1933 at Inez's aunt's house in Stanton.

They were married on July 15, 1933, in the home of Rev. Jess Blackwell, Stanton. The couple had one son, Joe Henry, who is deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Spinks have lived in Stanton for two years and in Big Spring for the last 63 years.

He is a retired general contractor and she is currently a homemaker. He is affiliated with the Baptist Church, and she is affiliated with the Church of God. Mr. Spinks has always enjoyed working, and she has enjoyed quilting, flower and vegetable gardening and crocheting.

This was their comment about their 65 years of marriage, "Our faith and love of each other has kept us together for 65 years."

STORK CLUB

Chase Walker Dispain, boy, June 30, 1998, 11:37 a.m., eight pounds 12.8 ounces and 20 1/4 inches long; parents are Jack and Ginger Dispain, San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring and Forsan.

Grandparents are Jerry and Margie Dispain of St. Hedwig, and Terry and Lovie Harrison of Fort Stockton.

Lacy Mariah Franco, girl, July 8, 1998, 9:59 a.m., six pounds 14 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Joey Franco and Marisa Morales.

Grandparents are Edward and Mary Franco and Lucinda Palencia and the late Fred Morales, Jr.

Alyssa Christine Lemons, girl, July 13, 1998, 10:29 a.m., eight pounds 5 1/2 ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; mother is Trisha Lemons.

Corban Samuel Ramos, July 14, 1998, 4:28 p.m., nine pounds and 21 1/2 inches long; parents are Mario Ramos and Gloria J. Diaz.

Grandparents are Pedro and Josefina Ramos and Raul and Anita Robles, all of Big Spring.

Having a family reunion? Send us the information in writing, and we'll help you get the word out, in Around the Town, Page 2 daily.

WEDDINGS

Willis-Wilson

Barbara Nicole Willis and Charles Michael Wilson, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage on June 27, 1998, in the home of the bride's parents in Midland with Gary Hubbard officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willis of Midland.

He is the son of Rose Marie Guthrie, Big Spring, and Charles Leonard Stansel of Houston.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballroom style silk gown with a sweetheart neckline and a beaded back.

She carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

Matron of honor was Brandy Letcher, and maid of honor was Tasha Cooper.

Sara Jane Wilson and Kimberly Paige Guthrie were the flower girls, and Justin Gilliam was the ringbearer.

Best men were Mathew Tindol and Tommy Olson.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the bride's parents home.



Mrs. Charles Wilson

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of South Plains College.

The couple will be delayed wedding trip to Las Vegas and will make their home in Lubbock.

NEWCOMERS

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

Brian and Dona Mayfield and daughters Holly and Wendy, Odessa. He is employed by the U.S. Postal Service, and she is employed by the BSISD.

Steve and Susan Weber and daughter Caitlyn, Baton Rouge, La. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.

Brandon Jackson, Abilene. He is the assistant news director of KBST.

Thomas Jenkins, Fort Sumter, S.C. He is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald.

Michael and Pam Stephens, Vancouver, Canada. He is employed by Sodetic Mountain Medical Center Inf Family Practice.

Leroy Jr. and Elizabeth Wallace and son Tray, Odessa. She works for West Texas Food Bank.

Darcy Ehmke, Andrews. She works for Stage.

Charlie Ogle, Kermit. He is employed by the BSISD.

Carolyn Tullas, Stephenville. She is the manager at Family Dollar.

Mar and Jennifer Cruz, Stephenville. He is employed by Western Container, and she is employed by On Cue.

James A. and Jeannie Pope, Lubbock. He is retired.

Jerry D. and Angie Bryant, Los Alamos, N.M. He works for Southwest Tool.

Gordon and Christine Block, sons Mike and Joseph and daughter Maranda, Sterling City. He works for Sierra Well Service.

Ben and Clara Luna, sons Benjamin, Jonathan, Michael and twins Whitney and Isaiah, Albuquerque, N.M. He is the pastor of The Potter's House.

Robert and Miriam Flores, El Paso. He is employed by Blazer Financial Services, Inc.

Sunday life! policies
All Weddings, Engagements, Anniversaries, Who's who and military items are due by Wednesday at noon for Sunday publication.

Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries must be on our forms, which are available at the Herald office. Photos are welcome with these announcements. They must be of good quality, in color or black and white.

For more information about placing an announcement in the life! Sunday section, call Debbie L. Jensen or Gina Garza at 263-7331.

Israel Jesus Perez, Jr., July 8, 1998, 1:58 p.m., six pounds 2 1/2 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Norma and Israel Perez.

Grandparents are Jesse D. Perez, Patricia Perez, Olga Godina, all of Big Spring, and Felipe Godina, Lubbock.

HAVE A NEW ARRIVAL? ANNOUNCE THE BIRTH OF YOUR BABY IN SUNDAY LIFE! FILL OUT A FORM AT OUR OFFICE, 710 SCURRY AND TURN IT IN BY WEDNESDAY AT NOON.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic of ORH ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL

Announces the services of: **DR. VINCENT P. RASCON** FOOT SPECIALIST Podiatric Physician & Surgeon

Dr. Rascon will be in the Big Spring Office Wednesday, July 22th from 9 am-5 pm & Monday July 27th from 1 pm-5 pm. Call today for appointment.

915-267-8226

616 S. Gregg St. Big Spring, TX.

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT TO GET MORE FOR LESS?

\$98.00

Call For Info On Free Offers Satellite Express

Call 264-7200 after 5 pm or weekends

ALL TILE NOW ON SALE!

Choose From A Large Selection Of Floor, Wall & Counter Top Tile. Fancy Limestiles & Insets On Sale Too!

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CUSTOMER APPRECIATION DAYS

SAVE UP TO 80% + MORE

VALUABLE COUPON

Bring this coupon and receive an ADDITIONAL 10% DISCOUNT over and above our already DISCOUNTED prices.

Expires on 7-25-98

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WHO'S WHO

John M. Newton, son of Lonnie and Diana Newton, and

the grandson of Chlorie Newton, Big Spring, has been recommended to receive honorary award recognition by Who's Who Among American High School Students for the second year. Only one half of 1 percent of all high school students are honored for two or more years. He is a senior at Forsan High School.



NEWTON

Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc., has announced its 1998 scholarship recipients.

Of more than \$260,000 awarded to area students, the following Howard County residents were awarded scholarships totaling \$38,000: Erine R. Heinis, Kaci M. Hooser, Amy J. Mayes, Jason L. McCain, and Ellen C. Woods were awarded scholarships worth \$7,600 each to attend Howard College for two years and then transfer to The University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Local sponsors include Fina Oil & Chemical, First National Bank, TU Electric Service Co., and Western Container Corp.

Permian Honor Scholarship Foundation, Inc., was established in 1976 to provide scholarships to area high school and college students in order for them to remain in the Permian Basin for their education.

Local and area residents were among the graduating class at Tarleton State University May 16 on the Tarleton campus. They were: Michael S. Bagwell, BS in Animal Science, and Kenneth Eugene Richardson, BBA in Finance, both of Big Spring, and Ryan Dale Webb, BS in Ag Services & Development, Stanton.

Big Spring native David S. Brown, a communications major at Howard Payne University, was named to the Honor Roll for the 1998 spring semester. Students must record a grade point average of 3.5 to 3.64 for the Honor Roll.

He is the son of Ben and Shirleen Brown.

McMurray University has announced its Dean's List recipients for the 1998 spring semester. To be selected for the Dean's Honor Roll a student must take at least 12 credit hours and have a 3.5 or better GPA. Among those was Heather Cherise Anderson, majoring in marketing, of Big Spring.

Ten Sul Ross State University students have been awarded Belknap Scholarships for the 1998-99 academic year.

Among those awarded was April Malo, daughter of Carl

Pool and Carolyn Gil, Forsan. Recipients must complete at least 12 credit hours per semester with a minimum grade point average of 2.5. During the first semester of the award, recipients must have successfully completed, or agree to complete, three credit hours in communications, journalism or political science.

West Texas A&M University students were named to the Dean's List for the 1998 spring semester.

Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Area students include: Stephanie K. Talbot, a sophomore majoring in Chemistry, of Big Spring.

The A Honor Roll and Distinguished Student list for the Spring 1998 semester has been released at Tarleton State University.

Students listed on the A Honor Roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio (GPR) on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours.

Distinguished Students include freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum GPR of 3.25 with no grade lower than C, and juniors and seniors who have a minimum GPR of 3.50 with no grade lower than C and are in good standing.

Local students include: Tina Sherrod, Casey Cox, and Jody Brooks, all of Big Spring, and Ryan Webb of Stanton.

On the evening of Saturday, May 31, the Longfellow Association of Longview, formally presented its 1998 debutantes. Among the 11 young ladies presented was Laura Katherine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Asbury "Berry" King, Sr. of Longview.



KING

Katherine's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, and her father are former Big Spring residents.

Katherine was presented by her father and made her formal bow with the traditional full "Texas Dip" as the orchestra played her deb song, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." After descending the staircase, Katherine entered the Grand March escorted by her brother, John Asbury King, Jr.

Katherine has completed her freshman year at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville majoring in political science and psychology. She is a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Doug Wagner, an instructor at Big Spring High School recently participated in a summer automotive seminar at Wyoming Technical Institute in Laramie, Wyo. Wyo Tech has sponsored the seminar each June for 13 years as a way for high school instructors to

sharpen and update their automotive skills and bring innovative teaching ideas back to their own classrooms. Wagner completed a course in Sheet Metal Fabrication and Custom Body Modification.

Kamie Schwartz, 18 year old daughter of Floyd and Martha Schwartz of St. Lawrence, was recently named as the 16 years and older beauty winner at the "All Star Kids National Pageant" in Dallas.



SCHWARTZ

She also won the modeling and photographic categories and received cash, trophies, scepter, crown and banner.

Her little sister Chelsea was named as second alternate in the 10-12 age division and was the portfolio winner.

In June, Kamie competed in the Miss Texas Homecoming Queen's Pageant in Austin where she was named second alternate and received roses, plaque, crown and a \$750 scholarship. She was the 1995 and 1997 Homecoming Queen and a 1998 graduate of Garden City High School. She will be attending West Texas A&M University, majoring in business.

Kamie is the granddaughter of Emma Doe of Big Spring and Joe Rose Schwartz of Garden City.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

MONDAY-Catfish, rice, spinach, coleslaw, milk/cornbread, fruit.

TUESDAY-Beef liver, potatoes, carrots, salad, milk/rolls, cake.

WEDNESDAY-Smothered steak, potatoes, green beans, fruited gelatin, milk/rolls, apple crisp.

THURSDAY-Chicken salad sandwich, soup, vegetable salad, milk/bread, pie.

FRIDAY-Roast beef, potatoes, peas & carrots, tossed salad, milk/roll, fruit.

SUMMER FOOD SERVICE PROGRAM

MARCY***BAUER***MOSS

MONDAY-BBQ Sandwich, potato rounds, pear slices, cookie, milk.

TUESDAY-Steak fingers, whipped potatoes, green beans, spiced apples, roll, milk.

WEDNESDAY-Sausage in a tortilla, fried okra, carrot sticks, fresh fruit, milk.

THURSDAY-Nacho grande, pinto beans, sliced peaches, applesauce, milk.

FRIDAY-Chicken pattie, french fries, corn on cob, mixed fruit, roll, milk.

IN THE MILITARY

Jacob L. Reid, son of Ruth and Gary Reid of Stanton, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program recently.

Jacob is a graduate of Stanton High School and attended Howard College. Jacob is scheduled for active duty enlistment in the regular Air Force on Sept. 16. Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six week basic military

training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the material munitions systems career field.

In conjunction with the vocational skill, he will be earning college credits towards an Associate Degree through the Community College of the Air Force while attending Basic and other Air Force technical training schools.

Town's decoration raises a real stink

WARDEN, Wash. (AP) — When the local beautification committee decided to decorate the town's entrances with flowers, welcome signs and antique farm implements, folks around here liked the idea.

But when word got out that one of the implements would be an old manure spreader — well, that's raised a stink. Real estate agents Jean and Bob Echols, who first raised the public objections, are having quite a bit of fun with the dispute in this little wheat-and-potatoes farm town in Eastern Washington.

In a letter of protest posted at a grocery store and sent to local officials, they dubbed the rickety-looking green wagon an "M. spreader," as if the word itself were too offensive to say out loud.

In conversation, Mrs. Echols delights in using the common barnyard epithet for manure, knowing it won't be printed in family newspapers.

She and her husband would like to see the unwelcome wagon housed at the Warden Museum. Echols said it's a matter of community pride.

LaDawn Keeney, the mayor's wife and one of the half-dozen members of the Warden Beautification Committee, seems a little mystified by the complaints.

"A couple of people really got their dander up. I really don't know why," she said.

Mel Williams, owner of the second-hand shop 2nd Time Around, dismisses controversy

over the spreader as "manure." "What's wrong with it?" Williams asked. "Our farm heritage supports this town. Farmers do a lot for the community."

He thinks most people would probably think it's just a wagon.

The plan is to put an old-fashioned plow at the south entrance of town and the manure spreader at the north end. The implements have been donated by farm families in this town of 2,200.

The spreader, a cart with a rotating, spiked cylinder at one end, is parked, for now, behind a shop. Mrs. Keeney said the committee is talking about bracing the bottom of the wagon and putting flowers in it.

"We're not going to make any of these look shabby," she said.

The stink over the spreader has already attracted attention. The cable network Comedy Central sent a camera crew to town a few weeks ago.

"I didn't want the city to be made a fool of and look what we're doing," Mrs. Echols said.

Photos used in Sunday life should be picked up within 30 days!

Take time out for yourself... Read.

I'm not sure how it feels to be OLD

A little child asked me one day "How does it feel to be OLD?" Somewhat taken by surprise I asked her, "Why do you think I'm old?"

In all the innocence and candid truthfulness of the very young, she thought for a minute. The expression on her face was serious and puzzled. "Well," she spoke at last "these" (pause), then put her little hands on my forehead and cheeks. She didn't know what to call the wrinkles.

But, I was almost at sea as well as the tiny girl. How DOES it feel to be OLD? I was more or less stumped, but she waited patiently for my answer. At last I told her "It doesn't feel a lot different than being young except that so many changes take place over the years."

"Like what?" the tot wanted to know. Oh, boy, I thought another stumper question.

"Well, when we get old we sometimes have false teeth, hearing aids, eyeglasses, perhaps a walking cane or some older ones must live in a wheel

chair. Really, dear, I personally feel pretty much as I always did."

The little girl took that speech in a thoughtful expression, than after quite a long pause, she said, "Gee! I'm glad being old doesn't make you feel bad." With that remark she lost interest in the age question and went about her playing.

Perhaps I could have told her we no longer trust everyone

and sometimes aches and pains torment us. It's hard to speak in terms a tiny tot can understand when one doesn't actually know the correct answer.

I thought about a story I once read. One of the main characters was an elderly lady and each morning when she dressed for the new day, she gave thanks for her many years, then went to the kitchen where her daughter was making breakfast.

The daughter asked, "Mom, did you get your hearing aides? Yes, I see you did as you can hear me. How about your teeth, and glasses? Don't forget your support hose and do bind that bad knee. Do you need your walking stick today?" and the daughter rambled on naming all sorts of things until the poor

lady thought maybe she should have stayed in bed.

I thought about this story and decided if that had been my daughter, I would have said, "Just give me my breakfast and I'll bring you up to date at to my well being, O.K.?"

How many of you older reader can define how OLD feels? If you have a better definition of OLD, I'd like to hear it. I do try to learn something new each day.

I really don't think one feels OLD if the body is still fairly healthy and the person is interested in people and things around them and the world in general, for that matter. A mind can still be youthful even if the body has aged as time passed by.

What is YOUR opinion?



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REUNION

BSHS Class of 1978 will have its 20-year reunion Friday and Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club. Registration is Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Country Club, with visiting to follow.

Saturday there will be a golf tournament starting at 8 a.m., hamburger buffet and swim beginning at noon, and a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight.

COMING WEDNESDAY...
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Herb gardens can add romance to life

POUND RIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — "I'm in love with the romance of it," a young woman who is creating her own herb garden told me.

Jennifer Lawton, 26, director of the Pound Ridge Historical Society Museum, voiced the sentiments of many of us who nurture these lore-rich plants. She is luckier than most in getting acquainted with them. She works at the John Jay Homestead in nearby Katonah, site of one of America's premier herb gardens.

Outlined by broad gravel paths and edged with brick, the garden, designed by author Page Dickey, recreates a 19th-century setting at the home of the first Chief Justice of the United States.

It contains an extraordinary collection of culinary, medicinal, fragrance, dye and pest-repellent herbs as well as shrubs and ground covers. The garden, open to visitors, is maintained by volunteer gardeners of the New York Unit of the Herb Society of America.

A blessing to the cook and vital in medicine, herbs have also notoriously served magicians, witches and poisoners in life and literature. Who doesn't

A blessing to the cook and vital in medicine, herbs have also notoriously served magicians, witches and poisoners in life and literature.

remember Shakespeare's Friar Laurence concocting an herbal potion to put Juliet into her death-feigning sleep?

This background has fascinated Ms. Lawton in starting her own home garden. She is growing culinary basics like thyme, basil, rosemary, oregano, sage and tarragon, but said she is also highly interested in "crossover" plants like betony and horehound, which double as medicinal plants.

She said she makes tea out of dried betony flowers, which bloom in July and August, and uses it as a headache remedy. In the Middle Ages, she recalled, betony "was believed to have spiritual powers: It was planted in churchyards and hung around people's necks as an amulet to ward off evil spirits."

"I use horehound in cough medicine recipes, but it also tastes very good in stews and salads," she said. "I candy it, too. They used to do that on the

John Jay homestead."

Basically, candying involves boiling the flowers in a sugar mixture. When they dry, the sugar hardens onto the flowers.

Ms. Lawton is also growing a few fragrance herbs like Florentine iris and lavender and catnip for her two cats.

"I use them as sachets and also float them in bowls of water," she said.

Florentine iris, also known as orrisroot, features a root that develops a violet fragrance while drying. It takes two years to get the best effect. Devotees praise it as a rinse that restores hair color and removes dandruff.

Ms. Lawton, who majored in history at the State University of New York in Purchase, says most of her interest in growing herbs is historical. "I'm reviving older customs of native Americans and Europeans in using herbs for more than just cooking," she said.

In literature about the John

Jay garden, she learned, for example, that such a commonplace cooking herb as rosemary was burned in medieval times as protection against the plague called the black death. And up to the middle of our own century, rosemary leaves were combined with juniper berries to fumigate hospitals in France.

A brochure handed to visitors at the garden recalls that tansy was used by early American housewives to discourage ants and was hung in kitchens and rubbed on tabletops. And pennyroyal was relied upon to chase away fleas.

Ms. Lawton is also intrigued by the role of herbs in witchcraft in Europe and colonial America. She worked for a while in a museum at the witch-famous town of Salem, Mass., and showed me a tiny charm she made based on an illustration of a book she saw there.

Barely an inch and a half long, it consisted of dried yarrow stems wrapped in a cloth and tied with a ribbon. She called it a "true love charm. You put it on your pillow and dream about the person you're supposed to marry."

Parents struggle to help boys show their feelings

DALLAS (AP) — Two years ago, when the Bellinger children's paternal grandmother died, the family attended the funeral.

Lizzie, now 10, cried. But so did her five brothers - even the two oldest, the 14- and 15-year-old jocks. They cried freely, their grief spilling over and catching the attention of those gathered for the service.

"People were amazed," says their mother, Patty Bellinger. "But I think they take their cues from their father. When his mother died, he showed emotion. So I think it was easy for the boys to show theirs."

For American boys and men, there's a silent code, one that the Bellingers broke that day at the funeral. Big boys don't cry. They dare. They dominate. They let go of Mama's apron strings. And they bury deep all that "sissy stuff" - those ever-embarrassing feelings.

One expert has called it the Boy Code, an unspoken set of societal expectations that is wreaking havoc with the nation's boys.

"Boys in this country are in crisis," says psychologist William S. Pollack, author of "Real Boys: Rescuing Our Sons From the Myths of Boyhood" (Random House, \$24.95).

"We see it with violence, the recent school shootings, even drug abuse. It's happening to the boy next door or maybe even the boy in your own house."

"These boys are cut off from their feelings. They have learned shame. To protect themselves against the shame, they learn to do what I call a mask of masculinity. If the mask stays in place too long, it hardens and the boys can no longer reach their feelings," Pollack says.

"So what happens is that

some boys can't cry tears. They cry bullets."

The code, though, is starting to fray, giving way to what Pollack and others hope will be a second gender revolution. In the aftermath of the women's movement, men and boys are struggling to redefine themselves.

Books like Pollack's and others aimed at raising better boys are starting to fill store bookshelves. Some colleges are now offering courses on masculinity. There is public discussion over the biological differences between boys and girls and how best to educate them. Men are marching, filling stadiums and attending rallies as part of a nationwide movement to become better fathers and more nurturing partners.

"I think 30 years ago, the women's movement did two things," says Pollack. "It broke the code for women. We began to listen to girls and how they were being brought up. We empowered them. The work is not done yet, but we have made major inroads."

"But I think what sifted down unwittingly onto the boys' heads is 'What does this mean for me? What does it mean to be a man?' And that has become confusing," he says.

The Rev. Philip Postell, head of Jesuit College Preparatory School in Dallas where the two oldest Bellinger boys are enrolled, understands that confusion.

"We are articulating the idea of broadening the emotional awareness of boys. We tell them it's OK to play a violin and to pick up a baby. It's OK to show your feelings. But at graduation this year, we had one boy who actually cried. He didn't expect it and he was embarrassed by it," Father Postell says.

Forsan exes planning to gather

There will be a Forsan All-Class Reunion Saturday, Aug. 1, 1998, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Forsan High School cafeteria. All ex-students, spouses, teachers and friends are welcome to attend.

The cost is \$10 per adult and \$6 per person under age 17. Morning refreshments and lunch included and preregistration would be very helpful.

If you have any questions, please contact Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or Leon Calley at (713)466-5083 or (713)8E3-4613.

Donations are welcome so we can continue our ex-student newsletter as well as meet other expenses.

Organizers ask that you please contact other ex-students and let them know about the reunion.

Haylea Stuteville got some help floating from Leslie McLellan in a private swim lesson at the municipal pool recently. The pool has "family night" and "teen nights" continuing 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.

HERALD photo/Linda Choate



Don't throw away chance with Mr. Right

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — In this state, Mr. Right routinely shows up at your doorstep. He's punctual and hates clutter. Plus, he's only too happy to take out the garbage.

Pity about the smell. Cosmopolitan magazine named trash collector Eric Willits as Nebraska's most-eligible bachelor during its national search for Mr. Rights.

Willits, who turned 21 on Wednesday, was nominated by the Nancy Bounds Omaha modeling agency, where he has worked about two years.

"I think it helps having high cheek bones and my jawline and stuff. I hear a lot about that," Willits said, who stands

5-foot-8. "At the agency, they're real high on my body, also. I know that helps."

His summer job is at Papillion Sanitation, but Willits also studies financial management at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. He hopes to become a stock broker if an acting or modeling career doesn't develop.

The hunky hauler has already received fan mail and phone calls from about 15 bachelorettes since the magazine hit newsstands on June 30.

Willits will represent Nebraska during a trip to New York for an upcoming professional photo shoot.

"I thought, 'That's cool, that's

great,'" he said Wednesday.

Looking for tips on staying healthy?

Don't miss our special women's health care section, Pages 9A-12A in today's Big Spring Herald.

Looking for a pet? Try the Big Spring Humane Society's column on Page 2B. Find out who's waiting to be adopted!

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Aggrieved UPRR customers want federal government to take action

EDITORS NOTE: This is the second in a four-story package looking at Union Pacific and the impact of the year-long slowdown on the nation's largest railroad. The next piece is a look at lawsuits filed by disgruntled ship-

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Union Pacific Railroad emerges from a service meltdown that has dealt a punishing blow to Texas and the western United States, aggrieved customers want the federal government to take bold steps to safeguard against future rail crises.

Executives at the nation's largest railroad insist the worst of the troubles, which began last summer in Houston and then raged throughout Union Pacific's 26,000-mile network, are behind them.

They say the days of clogged California ports, stranded Midwest grain harvests and idled Gulf Coast petrochemical plants are gone, crediting their service recovery plan, dedicated workforce and infusion of money for new locomotives and other needed capital improvements.

But critics aren't so quick to give the railroad a renewed bill of health.

While Union Pacific may have taken steps to address the immediate problems, detractors warn that the potential for new troubles will always lurk around the corner unless federal regulators address the underlying condition: Lack of competition.

"It is just a Band-Aid where you need an organ transplant," said Maureen Healey of the Society of the Plastics Industry, a Washington trade association that wants federal regulators to reshape the rail landscape in the Houston and Gulf Coast area, the epicenter of last year's congestion.

Said Roger Hord of the Greater Houston Partnership: "Our fear is that we could lapse back into a situation where in Houston we again become the vortex of a cratered freight rail system."

In 1996, the Surface Transportation Board gave its blessing to a \$5.4 billion merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads despite warnings from the Justice Department, Transportation Department, Texas Railroad Commission and others that the deal would prove anti-competitive.

In allowing the marriage, the STB gave itself five years to revisit the

UNION PACIFIC MERGER

merger and impose new restrictions. Confronted with intractable congestion on UP's tracks, the board last October ordered short-term emergency measures to alleviate the gridlock, which by some estimates cost the U.S. economy \$4 billion. The Texas Railroad Commission pegs losses in Texas alone at \$2 billion.

Noting Union Pacific's near monopoly of rail assets in the Houston area, Railroad Commissioner Charles Matthews said: "When you allow a railroad to have that kind of domination, bad things happen. And bad things have happened."

Amid persistent customer complaints, the STB last spring indicated some willingness to revisit the merger and solicited proposed remedies.

Meeting the board's July 8 deadline, more than a dozen companies, rail competitors, trade associations and others filed a laundry list of hoped-for remedies. Under the calendar set by the STB, Union Pacific has until mid-September to respond. Action by the

regulators isn't expected before mid-October.

Legalese notwithstanding, the hundreds of pages of filings make clear the profound dissatisfaction among Union Pacific's clients.

Formosa Plastics Co., which operates a plant in Point Comfort, Texas, claims it has suffered "anti-competitive abuse at the hands of UP."

In its filing, DuPont Co. said that despite Union Pacific's claims of improved service, the railroad still takes up to five days to move loads from a plant in LaPorte, Texas, to a rail interchange 10 miles away.

Others appear to place blame at the STB's feet.

"We are 15 months into what is arguably the most financially devastating railroad service emergency in U.S. history," Shell Chemical Co. said. "We believe that this is due in large part to inadequate consideration of the impact of the recent spate of railroad consolidations on competition."

Restoring competition to the Houston-Gulf Coast area — which spans the nation's second busiest port and a multibillion-dollar petrochemical complex — is the recurring theme of the many recommendations before the

STB.

Not surprisingly, Union Pacific is fiercely resisting any attempt to reduce its market share, whether through forced sale of track and railroads, sharing of assets, or loss of switching and dispatching operations.

Union Pacific CEO Dick Davidson expressed confidence that the STB will "see these filings for what they are — opportunistic grabs for key parts of our rail network."

But industry officials and Texas regulators who are pushing the STB to impose new remedies believe conditions are ripe for the board to take action.

"The STB is going to give this a much more serious look than they would have a year or even six months ago," said William Mullins, a Washington lawyer who represents rival Kansas City Southern Railway Co. and served as chief of staff at the Interstate Commerce Commission, the STB's precursor.

The STB's chairwoman, Linda Morgan, "wanted the parties to try to reach a consensus and most of the major parties have done that," Mullins

See UPRR, Page 6B

IN THE NEWS

SAM GUTIERREZ has been named manager of **BEALLS DEPARTMENT STORE**, Big Spring Mall.

Gutierrez transferred from Midland and is in his second assignment with Bealls.

Gutierrez has been in retail for 20 years.

"I am very excited about (being in) Big Spring. This is one of the best Bealls in the area," Gutierrez said.

"I can tell that it is the people of Big Spring and the retail trade area that make this such a great store."

JOHN WEEKS, lifetime Big Spring resident, is the new general manager for Texas Eagle's local affiliates — **KBST-AM/FM** and **KTBS-FM**.

Prior to Texas Eagle Radio Network's purchase of the stations from David

Wrinkle, Weeks was sales manager for all three properties.

In addition to his work at the radio station, Weeks is a women's basketball official for the Western Athletic Conference and Big Sky Conference. He also works Big 12 Conference games and has, for the past two years, worked the NCAA Tournament.

ANDREA EARLE will report to her new job as **TOURISM DIRECTOR** for the Convention and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce on Monday, Aug. 3.

In her new capacity, Earle will be responsible for working with the CVB board in promoting Big Spring and attracting more visitors and events to

See NEWS, Page 6B

New Christian book store on the way

By **MARSHA STURDIVANT**
Staff Writer

A new Christian bookstore in Big Spring opens in the fall, and construction on the 4,000 square foot building begins this month, according to owners Veronda and Mark Vassar.

The new store, to be named The Master's Touch, is the dream of The Vassars, along with their partner and Veronda's father Kenneth Boothe.

They plan to offer a variety of Christian-based material, including books, gifts and supplies. Material representing all religions will be offered, to support the 55 local churches, Mark said.

"We're just really excited about it, and we should start rolling pretty quick," Mark said.

Veronda said she believes a store specializing in Christian-based material will meet a local demand.

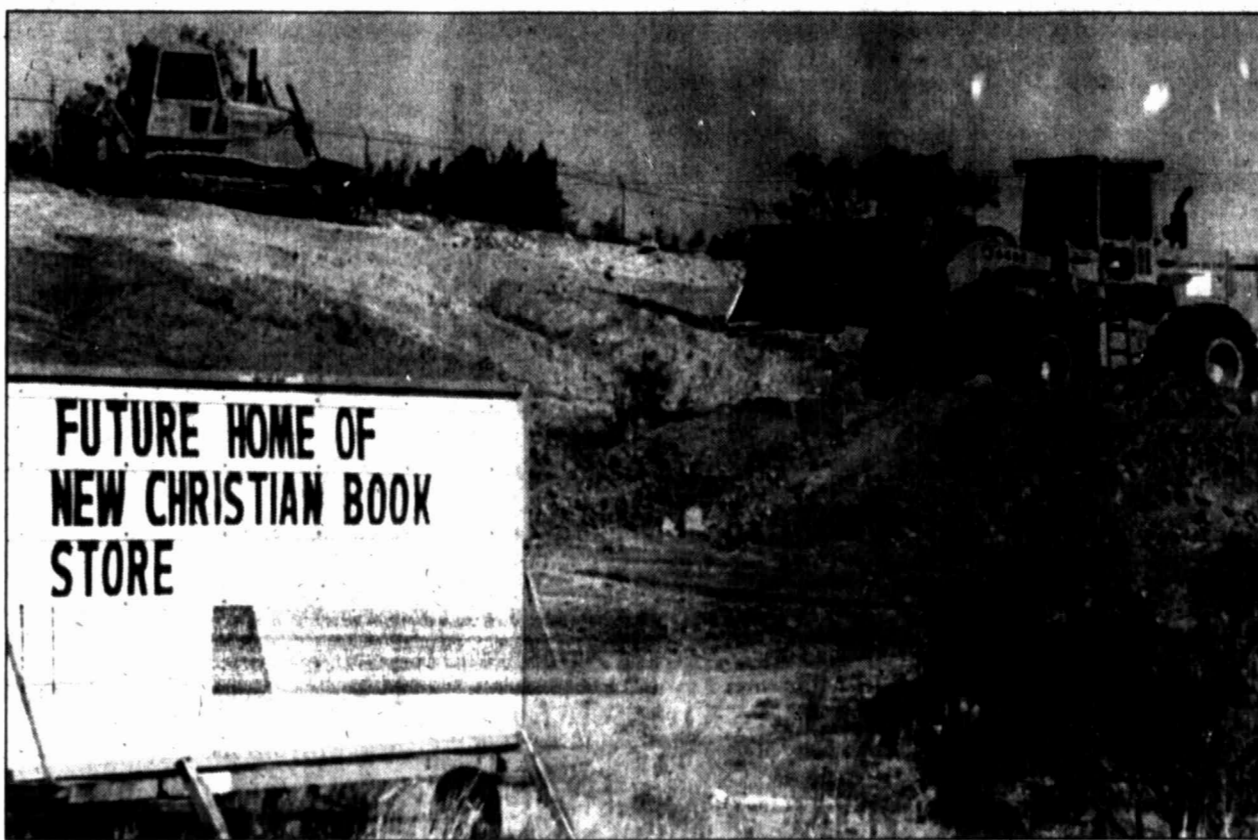
"There is just a big need in Big Spring. There is no where to get anything like this, books of inspiration or (Christian based) gifts," she said.

"I think we can support this in our area; we've got a lot of smaller towns around Big Spring.

"I like to shop Big Spring. We've got some wonderful stores here, but if I needed something specially for church, there's no where here," she said.

Veronda said often she travels to Lubbock or Midland to shop at Christian book stores for gifts and Sunday school supplies.

"This will keep people from



A bulldozer and front-end loader cut away the terraced hillside just east of Citizens Federal Credit Union where The Master's Touch, a Christian book store, will be located.

having to go to Midland or Lubbock," Mark said.

He said his idea for the store is to provide a comfortable atmosphere complete with large easy chairs, for patrons to relax while reading Christian based material.

"This will give the husbands and dads a place to sit and wait," he said.

Both Vassars said alternative Christian music will be a large part of their stock.

"I'd like to see one whole wall of music," Mark said.

And Veronda said, "There are good, alternative Christian rock groups that my kids like.

Today's music is so scary and this will give parents an opportunity to have something else."

The Vassars will attend a Dallas buyer's market in July to learn more about the business and view available merchandise, Mark said.

And they have joined the Christian Booksellers Association, and will receive two days training through

"They will help (us) get started, to guide (us) through," Mark said.

Veronda said she and her husband view the bookstore as more than just a retail outlet.

"This is a mission field itself," she said.

And Mark added, "We look upon this as a ministry, and we believe Big Spring needs a Christian bookstore."

Both Vassars said they are enthusiastic about the store. Veronda will manage, and her mother, Earlene Boothe, will assist.

"We should start the dirt work this week or next week. And I expect us to be open in 90 days," Vassar, 36, said.

"Once we get started on the dirt, and the concrete poured, it (the building) should go up pretty quickly," Mark said.

Members of the Ambassador's Club and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce join Schlotzsky's Restaurant representatives at the ribbon cutting for the business. Schlotzsky's is located at the corner of FM 700 and Virginia.
HERALD photo/John H. Walker



Extremely dry conditions make feed supplementation a must

Supplementation of all forms of livestock has been a must due to the extremely dry conditions this summer.

Supplementation is considered feeding nutrients as a concentrated feed. This is a major cost to all beef cattle operations. A key to sup-



DAVID KIGHT

plemental feeding is to keep the cost down. In most cases forage availability is not the most limiting factor. When protein is limited, it can affect forage intake and digestion. As a result, energy requirements for cattle are not met.

Cattle, sheep, and goats are ruminants and their stomach allows the utilization of poor quality forage and converts it to energy. This is done through microbial fermentation in the rumen. Microbes in the rumen require a balanced supply of energy and nitrogen,

which comes from a protein source, to function efficiently. An imbalance of nitrogen and energy can result in reduced microbial protein production and reduced forage digestion. This can lower forage intake therefore conditioning of the animal declines.

If forage contains less than 7-8 percent protein, feeding a cost effective protein supplement will improve energy and protein levels and increase digestibility of forage. A protein supplement can increase forage intake as

much as 35 percent if forage is readily available. Supplemental protein is available in many forms. Since protein is the most common limiting factor, most supplements are high in protein. Protein can range from 10-60 percent. Crude protein may come from a natural source such as cottonseed meal or a natural made source such as urea. Natural sources of protein are usually more digestible. A protein source that ranges from 20-35 percent is the most cost effective. Each range situation is

different as far as a limited energy demands. If forage is limited, some type of energy source must be supplemented. This is usually done with hay. As the drought conditions continue, more and more producers will be faced with limited forage. Usually, when forage is in short supply, it is not economically feasible to continue to graze the land.

(David Kight is Howard County Extension Agent-Agriculture.)

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace

China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:

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

Ahmkell, Jasmine, 1301 Princeton, Big Spring
Alexander, Nellie, 1100 E. 13th, Big Spring
Alexander, Tammy, 201 Elm, Big Spring
Annalla, Jamie, P.O. Box 1491, Lamesa
Armedarez, Annabel, 1509 Wood, Big Spring
Armenta, Rosie D., 1102 58th St. No. 131, Lubbock
Ariaga, Fernando M., 606 NW Eighth, Big Spring
Burton, Ron L., Sr., 1513 Kentucky Way, Big Spring
Chaney, Tabitha, P.O. Box 1041, Menard
Carter, Jeffery P., 1202 Jeffrey Road, Big Spring
Cline, Debbie, 1403 Wood, Big Spring
Crosler, Claudia Collins, 816 Seventh St. or P.O. Box 767, Sterling City
Franco, Karen G., 1017 Bluebonnet, Big Spring
Gonzalez, Eduardo "Eddie", 517 Windship Rd., Pleasanton
Green, Sabrena, P.O. Box 341, Sweetwater
Harman, William J., HC 76, Box 147k-1, Big Spring
Harris, Anthony Wade, 1014 S. Oakes, San Angelo
Haulcomb, Justin, 2609 Wasson No. 61, Big Spring
Hernandez, Kenneth, 801 S. Marcy No. 38, Big Spring
Hernandez, Marsha D., 1902 N. Midland Dr. No. 206, Midland
Hernandez, Omega, P.O. Box 1574, Big Spring
Hernandez, Roxann, 2500 University Ave. No. 529, Austin
Hill, Sandra Ann, 500 Goliad, Big Spring
Horton, Dwain, 709 14th St., Ballinger
Horton, Thomas, 804 B E. 12th, Big Spring
Huitt, Charles, 2616 Dow or HC 76, Box 96, Big Spring
Humphries, Darren, 2502 Cheyenne, Big Spring
Lewis, Carol, 616 SW 16th, Mineral Wells
Lewis, Jean, 1223 E. 10th St., Colorado City
Littlejohn, Charles, 1101 E. Sixth St., Big Spring
Lyles, John, P.O. Box 9, Coahoma
Martinez, Estrella G., 1003 Ave. U, Snyder
McIntosh, Larry J., P.O. Box 851, Coahoma
Nieto, Christina, 1102 Lamar, Big Spring
Nobles, Richard G., P.O. Box 771, Big Spring
Oyer, Maria, 1706 Owens, Big Spring
Pavlovsky, Pamela, 2604 Chanute, Big Spring

Rios, Leonardo Inocencio, 1107 E. Fourth, Big Spring
Rios, Mary, 609 W. Weidle, Littlefield
Roberts, Teana, 1208 E. 16th, Big Spring
Robey, Mandi, 2611 Fairchild, Big Spring
Salazar, Richard, 609 E. 13th, Big Spring
Salinas, Amado M. Jr., 405 N. Houston Ave., Lamesa
Schlegel, Charlie, 2612 Ninth St., Wichita Falls
Schliff, Teresa, P.O. Box 774, Big Spring
Sides, Jackie, 1405 Lincoln, Big Spring
Sosa, Andres, 116 E. Sixth, Colorado City
Sosa, Dianna A., 4219 Hamilton or 4204 Dixon, Big Spring
Somell, Dustin, RR 1, Box 411, Big Spring
Steeleman, Chris, 2106 Warren, Big Spring
Stovall, Joseph, 515 Loop 170, Sweetwater
Strickland, Doug, 2615 Ent, Big Spring
Stroupe, Jody, P.O. Box 737, Coahoma
Thiebaud, Jim, Rt. 1, box 143, Colorado City
Thompson, Sharon, P.O. Box 607, Big Spring
Walker, John, 3905 Eastridge, Snyder
Walker, Robert W., 206 N. Gregg, Big Spring
Ward, Allen, 4205 Pine, Greenboro
Zaitler, Patricia M., 1849 Jackson, Abilene

HAWARD COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE:

Marriage Licenses:

Bradley Jay Glasscock, 22, and Chanda Elizabeth Circle, 20
Ignacio Cervontez 24, and Melinda Leigh Valle, 17
Robert David Lain, 18, and Ellen Christine Woods, 18
Samuel Huberto Rodriguez, 28, and Mary Lucio, 30
David Cornelius Westbrook, 24, and Sally Ann Rivas, 21
Isabel Holguin, 30, and Valinda Pineda, 29
Terry Allen Wofford, 50, and Lora Michelle Sells, 31
Poncians Torres III, 27, and Geraldine Teresa Dominguez, 33
Zack Monroe Turman, 20, and Lara Jo Wood, 22

COUNTY COURT:

Records:

Probated judgment DWI: Rodolfo Hernandez, Jr. (2nd offense) \$1,500 fine and 365 days in jail
Order: Lisa Ann Molinar
Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Loretta Ann Armenta, Lisa Ann Molinar
Order discharging defendant from probation: Wesley Craig Kerby, Royce Lee Carson
Order Amending Conditions of Probation: Gilbert Lopez, Jr., Kerry Ryan Mills
Deferred disposition: Melissa Dieken Yancy, Jeffery Earl Kester

Probated judgment make alcoholic beverages available to a minor:

Cassidy Blackshear \$250 fine and 90 days in jail

Probated judgment possession of marijuana under two ounces:

Lupe Hernandez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail, Michael Shawn Thompson \$300 fine and 180 days in jail and Carlos Chapa \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment DWLS: Jose Ricardo Molinar \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLI: Ruben Rojas, Jr. \$250 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 30 days in jail, Johnny Ray Dupre \$250 fine and 180 days in jail, and Johnny Green \$250 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLS: Ruben Rojas, Jr. \$300 fine, \$219.24 court cost and 30 days in jail

Judgment & sentence criminal mischief over \$50/under \$500:

Ruben Rojas, Jr. \$250 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 30 days in jail

Probated judgment possession of marijuana over two ounces/under four:

Edward Rangel, Jr. \$1,500 fine and 365 days in jail

Judgment & sentence criminal mischief:

Jesse Lara Mora \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 120 days in jail

Order of dismissal: Joseph Lee Turner

Judgment & sentence resisting arrest:

Jesse Lara Mora \$500 fine, \$219.25 court cost and 120 days in jail

DEEDS:

grantor: Swartz & Brough, Inc.
grantee: Demetrio Rodriguez and Diana Franco
property: lot 4, blk. 7, Stanford Park Addition
filed: July 6, 1998

grantor: John W. and Raye A. McGregor Family Trust
grantee: Libby Radford
property: A 3 acre tract of land, more or less, out of the southwest corner of the southeast 1/4 of section 14, blk. 34, T-2N, T&P RR Co.
filed: July 6, 1998

grantor: Tom Gentry
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: all of lots 1 and 2, blk. 2, Hayden Addition
filed: July 6, 1998

grantor: H.V. Brown and Gendia Brown
grantee: Quert Huitt
property: lot 10, blk. 56, Original Town of Big Spring
filed: July 6, 1998

grantor: Key Homes, Inc.
grantee: Michael L. and Judi A. Hammock
property: lot 14, blk. 13, 15th filing, Coronado Hills Addition
filed: July 7, 1998

grantor: Jerry Baker and David Lucas
grantee: Cheryl Finley
property: lot 15, blk. 18, Monticello Addition
filed: July 8, 1998

grantor: Bobby Williams
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum
property: all of lot 21, except the north 10' thereof, blk. 12, North Park Hill Addition
filed: July 8, 1998

grantor: Eduardo Flores
grantee: Manuel and Marie Sepulveda
property: a tract of land out of section 32, blk. 33, T-1-N, Cert. No. 1937, T&P RR Co.
filed: July 10, 1998

WARRANTY DEED WITH VENDOR'S LIEN:

grantor: Edgar A. and Oma Herm
grantee: Richard and Tammera Fisher
property: lots 1-3, blk. 16, First Addition, Ave. D, Town of Ackery
filed: July 7, 1998

grantor: Jade Development, LLC
grantee: Key Homes, Inc.
property: lot 8, blk. 1, Caroline Court Subdivision
filed: July 7, 1998

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum
grantee: Pete Rosenbaum
property: all of lots 1 and 2, blk. 2, Hayden Addition
filed: July 8, 1998

grantor: W.W. and Betty Lepard
grantee: Lenard E. and Rosie P. Posey
property: all of lot 8, blk. 4, May Thixon Addition
filed: July 8, 1998

grantor: Johnnie H. and Celia L. Williams
grantee: Donny J. and Paula S. Jones
property: a 1.0 acre tract or fland out of the southwest 1/4 of section 44, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.
filed: July 8, 1998

grantor: Jeremiah A. and Lilja Lysaght
grantee: Eddie M. and Connie W. Tubbs
property: all of lot 21, blk. 6, Replat of Highland South Addition No. 3
filed: July 8, 1998

DEED WITHOUT WARRANTY:

grantor: Genetia Ann Hughes
grantee: Norman Medford Hughes
property: tract of land out of the east part of section 5, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: July 6, 1998

SPECIAL DEED WITH VENDOR'S LIEN:

grantor: Greg and Connie Cune
grantee: Neftali Talamantes
property: a 0.74 acre tract of land out of the north part of lot 20, blk. 20, Westridge Subdivision
filed: July 10, 1998

grantor: Claudette Poyner
grantee: Lanny Ray Fryar, Shirley Lloyd Fryar and Rebecca Fryar Henderson
property: the north 1/2, northeast 1/4, southwest 1/4 and the south 1/2n the northeast 1/4, southwest 1/4 and north-east 1/4 of section 19, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: July 6, 1998

grantor: Lanny Ray Fryar, Shirley Lloyd Fryar and Rebecca Fryar Henderson
property: the north 1/2, northeast 1/4, southwest 1/4 and the south 1/2n the northeast 1/4, southwest 1/4 and north-east 1/4 of section 19, blk. 32, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.
filed: July 6, 1998

118TH DISTRICT COURT:

Rulings:

Dolores Hinojosa vs. Juan Hinojosa, dismissed-family law

Roy Lynn Metcalf vs. Roy Lee Metcalf, judgment-family law

Nora Yanez vs. Billy Yanez, consolidated-family law

Inez Smithwick vs. Juan Smithwick, family law

Terri Nell Rogers vs. Jose R. Rogers, family law

Howard County, Et Al, vs. Jesus Bustamante, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. E.C. Inc., judgment-tax

Kim Miles vs. Ysa Rubio, family law

Howard County, Et Al vs. Ernest Herrera, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. W.T. Sharp, judgment-tax

Joe P. Turner vs. Evelyn K. Turner, judgment-tax

Bernadette G. Grant vs. Jackie E. Lang, family law

Howard County, Et Al vs. Eugene Bryant, dismissed-tax

Clay A. Gamble vs. Mary L. Gamble, dismissed-divorce

Joe N. Torres vs. Gloria M. Torres, family law

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Ross Westbrook, dismissed-ANC

Howard County, Et Al vs. Jackie Doyle Richey, Jr., judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. Francisco Artega, Et Al judgment-tax

Rosa Elia Salazar vs. Richard Villa Salazar, dismissed-divorce

Francis Posey vs. Greg Posey, dismissed-family

Howard County, Et Al vs. Marilyn M. McMillan, judgment-tax

Lorenzo Ontiveros vs. Industrial Installation, judgment-IDM

Janie Lou Wallace vs. Gregg Brannon, family law

Coahoma ISD vs. John C. Tatum, dismissed-tax

Detra Luisa Lundy vs. Alonzo Lundy, judgment-tax

Big Spring Education Employees CU vs. Rodney and Kim Blankenship, judgment-ANC

Howard County, Et Al vs. Billie J. Chew, judgment-tax

Coahoma ISD vs. Dudley David Rankin, dismissed-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. Joseph R. Taylor, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. Eugene H. Barton, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. Joe Wrightsall, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. Andrew Luce, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. John N. Beck, II, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. O.R. Alexander, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. Robert L. Moore, judgment-tax

Ida A. York vs. Terrance Takahiro York, judgment-tax

Darlene Marie Perez vs. John Dutchover Perez, granted-divorce

Howard County, Et Al vs. Hugo Cortes and Al Milch, judgment-tax

Daryl Ray Newton vs. Sherrie Louise Newton, granted-divorce

Stacy Dore Durrett vs. Carl Durrett, granted-divorce

Faron Myles Miller vs. Kimberly Kay Miller, granted-divorce

Nora Yanez vs. Billie Yanez, granted-divorce

Marc Todd Nieman vs. Deiliah Yvonne Nieman, granted-divorce

Howard County, Et Al vs. I.N. McNew and Emma McNew, judgment-tax

Howard County, Et Al vs. Alvin A. Bishop and Iosie, judgment-tax

Frances Aline Madry vs. Jerry Madry, granted-divorce

Meredith Fry vs. Hughes Auto Sales, dismissed-ANC

Ami Chall Olyer vs. Troy Michael Terry, granted-divorce

Janel Marie Brock vs. Christopher Wayne Brock, granted-divorce

Eddie Pauline Pearce vs. Clyde Emanuel Pearce, granted-divorce

James Stephen Riggs vs. Sunok Chong Riggs, granted-divorce

Richard Sterling Stovall vs. Cynthia Kaye Stovall, granted-divorce

Sears, Roebuck and Co., vs. David Baird, judgment-ANC

Carin Daleca Mattson vs. James W. Mattson, granted-divorce

Denise Reed vs. Ricky Wallace, granted-divorce

Lupita Galvan vs. David Galvan, granted-divorce

Jennifer Dunlap vs. Michael Baldwin, family law

Linda S. Atkinson vs. Jimmie D. Atkinson, granted-divorce

Glen Alan Scott vs. Patricia Diane Scott, granted-divorce

Mark Andrew Vanway vs. Tamra Gail Vanway, granted-divorce

Sears, Roebuck and Co. vs. Gary F. Anderson, judgment-ANC

Ysabel Luna vs. Jose and Israel Mata, judgment-IDM

Lisa A. Emerson vs. George S. Emerson, dismissed-divorce

Holly Jean Ludington vs. Zyon Gonzalez, family law

Calvin Glen Armstrong vs. Patricia Sue Armstrong, dismissed-divorce

Debra Clark Edwards vs. Henry Franklin Edwards, Jr., family law

Geraldine (Terri) Dominguez vs. Ponciano Torres, III, family law

UPRR

Continued from Page 5B

said.

Kansas City Southern is part of a coalition encompassing the Texas Railroad Commission, Society of the Plastics Industry, Chemical Manufacturers Association, Texas Chemical Council and the Texas Mexican Railway. The group crafted a plan that would turn over to a neutral entity the switching and dispatching duties for railroads operating in Houston and grant new track to Union Pacific's rivals — remedies that other filers echoed to varying degrees.

"Pretty much everyone is in agreement on some basic principles, except for the UP," Mullins said. "I think that is sort of unprecedented in nature and this is going to make the board take this much more seriously than they would have had to in the past."

The STB, however, is playing its cards close to the vest.

Addressing a transportation forum in Irving, Texas, recently, STB Chairwoman Morgan gave no hint about the board's willingness to take new corrective action.

"The board's overall focus is seeking an appropriate balance between promoting constructive private-sector initiatives and exercising vigilant government oversight," she said.

NEWS

Continued from Page 5B

the community.

Earle is only the second person to have ever held the tourism job on a full-time basis. The first was Mark

Shеды, a number of years ago.

Restaurant Association. Rinehart is the new manager of K-Bob's, which will open on Aug. 4, while Feasby is the assistant manager.

Rinehart has lived in Big Spring since the mid-1980s, most recently owning and operating Sheila's Grill, 109 E. Second, Big Spring.

Feasby, a five-year employee with K-Bob's, is relocating to Big Spring from Truth or Consequences, N.M.

FYI ... There will be a morning workshop on "Financing Options for Small Business" at 9 Wednesday, July 29 at the George Mahon Federal Building, 1205 Texas Ave., Room 411C in Lubbock.

The workshop is free and is sponsored by the Small Business Administration and SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives).

Because seating is limited, pre-registration to (806) 472-7462, ext. 230, or (800) 676-1005 is encouraged.

EDITOR'S NOTE: "In the News" is a weekly business column about Big Spring and Howard County-area business and business items. If your business has a new manager, an employee of the month, new personnel, has made an acquisition or gotten an award, please mail or bring the information and a photo to the Herald.

Our mailing address is "In the News," P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721. Our physical location is 710 Scurry St.

For more information, call John H. Walker at 263-7331, ext. 230, Monday through Friday after 11 a.m.

JAMES McMILLION of Abilene has been named area representative for the National Association for the Self-Employed (NASE) for Central and West Texas.

The NASE was formed in 1981 by a group of small business owners seeking the kinds of benefits and services once available to large corporations. The NASE represents more than 320,000 of the smallest of small businesses.

For more information, call McMillon at (800) 746-2662.

SHEILA RINEHART and **SHALEEN FEASBY** of the soon-to-open Big Spring **K-BOB'S STEAKHOUSE**, have received the **SERVICESAFE** Serving Safe Food Certification from the Educational Foundation of the National

Sherry Wegner Insurance presents

AG MAN Kudzu Katastrophe - Episode 2

www.agman.net

by Baxter & Bob Black



A sampling of... **Haverhills' Best Sellers of the Season***

***but read this ad for our "special deal"**

Buy any two items and get the third one absolutely FREE!*

Increase your hearing range by a factor of at least 10x with...
PowerVox IV
only \$39⁹⁵

The instructions to the PowerVox IV caution you to have the control on "very low" when you first try the instrument. If you do not, it could scare the daylight out of you. The thing is truly astonishing and in a way almost unbelievable until you try it and convince yourself. PowerVox IV is not a medical hearing aid. But put PowerVox IV in your shirt pocket or clip it to your belt and realize to your amazement that you can hear whispered conversations up to 50 feet away, a pin drop 10 feet away, and every little sound in your surroundings. A walk through the woods will reveal birds, deer, squirrels, and even little crawling things. PowerVox IV comes with a full complement of attachments: Belt, Pocket Clip and Earplugs. The 9-volt battery is included, of course! PowerVox IV #E11a

Rid your home of varmints and pests once and for all, with...
Rodelsonix IX
only \$69⁹⁵*

Mice, rats, roaches, spiders and other pests make life miserable at home or at the plant. Old-fashioned poisons get rid of them — but only temporarily, and they are a hazard to you and to your pets. Rodelsonix IX works on a different principle: It delivers a tremendous blast of ultrasound — inaudible to you and to your pets — that disrupts the nervous system of those pests. They'll leave your home within just a few weeks — and they'll never return. There is no poison and no mess.

Rodelsonix IX is an industrial-type unit designed and engineered to be effective in restaurants, factories and food processing plants. It projects up to 10,000 sq. ft. (70,000 cu. ft.) It has six variable pitch and "loudness" settings. You can even adjust it to keep larger pests, such as raccoons or rabbits at bay. Rodelsonix IX #E112b

More than just a telescope...
more than just a microscope...
Episcople (the complete vest-pocket optical system)
still only \$59⁹⁵*

Remove the Episcople from its fitted leather case and it's a 30-power microscope. A twist of the wrist converts it to a 3x telescope, or a unique 3x telescope-loupe. Another twist, and you have a choice of magnifiers and loupes: 5x, 10x, and 15x powers.

The Episcople, only 2" long, was developed in Wetzlar (Germany), the home of world-famous Leica cameras; it's now being made by one of Asia's finest lens makers. The optics are superb: brilliant luminosity, needle-sharp focus, absolute planarity, total chromatic correction, and fully anastigmatic. The Episcople is the first choice of geologists, biologists, physicians, numismatists, philatelists, engineers, and just anybody who likes to see the infinite detail in his/her surroundings. It comes with a plastic "tripod" for extended observations at 15x or 30x magnifications. Episcople #E112d

Get most advanced technical features, "shirt pocket" AM/FM reception as you never had before, and enjoy a whole new world of listening pleasure. MR-307A PLL Digital AM/FM Radio #E112c

A whole new world of listening pleasure with...
MR-307A PLL
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You won't believe it until you actually hear it. Here is a radio so small that it comfortably fits into your shirt pocket; but it has sound so clean and so crisp that you'd think you were in a concert hall or listening to an elaborate sound system. Here are some of the other great features of this breakthrough receiver:

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- 10 Memory Presets
- Stereo Earphones
- Stereo Phone Jack
- Stereo/Mono Switch
- Key-Lock Function
- Batteries Included

Consider the MR-307A as a corporate gift. We can silk-screen your logo on quantities of 100 units or more.

Get our "special deal": Buy any two items (same or different) and get a third one—absolutely FREE! The lesser-price item is FREE. For instance, buy a Rodelsonix IX and a MR-307A PLL Digital AM/FM Radio and get either another MR-307A Radio, Episcople or PowerVox IV absolutely FREE!

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SEE NUMBERS BELOW.

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\$19.00
267-3

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air, gr
car
263-2

90 G
99.90
good
deper
dolly:
264-9

16' B
motor

Herald Classifieds

vs. Eugene H.
S. Joe Wrightsil,
s. Andrew Luce,
s. John N. Beck,
Al vs. O.R.
vs. Robert L.
Takahiro York,
22 vs. John
divorce
s. Hugo Cortes
Sherrie Louise
Carl Durrett,
Kimberly Kay
anbez, granted.
Jeiliah Yvonne
s. I.N. McNew
rent-tax
vs. Alvin A.
t-tax
Jerry Madry,
s Auto Sales
Michael Terry,
Christopher
e vs. Clyde
vorce
Sunok Chong
l vs. Cynthia
e
s. vs. David
s. James W.
Wallace, grant.
Galvan, grant.
hael Baldwin,
Jimmie D.
atricia Diane
Tamra Gail
vs. Gary F.
Israel Mata,
George S.
vs. Zyon
Patricia Sue
enry Franklin
inguez vs.
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three items
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AUTO FOR SALE

1991 Ford Escort GT
68,000 miles, automatic,
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1994 Olds Royale, good
clean \$7500 - Negotiable.
263-0453.
1997 Nissan Altima GXE,
8,000 miles, in storage
last 8 mos., still has new
car smell. Originally listed
\$19,000, NOW \$13,500.
267-3206.
'88 Yugo GVX 5 speed,
air, great school or work
car. \$995.00. Call
263-2722.
90 Geo Prism 4 dolly,
99,900 miles, CDplayer,
good tires, clean &
dependable \$2500; car
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Customer Service Representatives for established company opening office in Big Spring that provides the latest in technology in home entertainment. CSR's need to be self-motivated, possess telephone, interpersonal and organizational skills and be computer literate. Hourly wages. M/F/D/H/V, EOE. Please send resume to:
Golden Sky Systems
PO Box 53130
Lubbock, Texas 79453
No Phone Calls Please
DIRECTOR OF MARKETING/ADMISSIONS
Comanche Trail Nursing and Rehabilitation Center is seeking a healthcare marketing professional with excellent relationship-building, organizational and analytical skills. The ideal candidate will have healthcare marketing experience, familiarity with the Big Spring and surrounding area's medical communities, an interest in the geriatric healthcare market and computer skills. RN or LVN a plus. Competitive salary and benefits including health insurance, 401-K, paid vacation and holidays. Please send resume and salary resume to:
Administrator Comanche Trail Nursing and Rehabilitation Center 3200 Parkway Big Spring, Texas 79720.

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Southwest Coca Cola is now hiring for the positions of: PART TIME MERCHANDISER. MUST HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD! ANY PERSONS WITH MORE THAN ONE MOVING VIOLATION, OR ANY FAULT ACCIDENTS OR D.W.I. IN THE LAST (3) THREE YEARS NEED NOT APPLY! RECORDS WILL BE CHECKED! Must pass drug, strength & endurance tests. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M. SHIFT. WORK WEEK WILL BE WEDNESDAY AND MOST HOLIDAYS. ALL FORMER APPLICANTS NEED TO REAPPLY! COME & JOIN A WINNING TEAM! Apply at T.E.C. 3RD & Owens. We are an AA/EEO Employer. AD. Paid for by Employer.

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Little Geassers is now accepting applications for all positions. Please apply in person at Gregg & 22nd.

OFFICE CLERK NEEDED: Non smoker. Duties include: Show apartments, answer the phone, collect payments. Apply in person at 1425 E. 6th.

Opening for Administrative / Human Resource Assistant: Fast-paced environment in busy office. Superior organizational skills needed, also knowledge of Word/Perfect and Lotus/Spreadsheets. Ability to work with minimal supervision, with ongoing initiative, on a variety of tasks. Excellent verbal communication skills, phone etiquette, and professional demeanor. Previous HR, legal, or benefits experience helpful. Competitive salary and benefits package. Mail resume to: Attn: HR Director, PO Box 1924, Big Spring, TX 79720 or fax resume to: 263-0151. **ENVIRONMENTAL APPLICANTS PLEASE RE-FA-TO THIS NUMBER!**

LVN/RN for Staff Development & Quality Assurance: Nurse, 2 wks. pd. vacation. Competitive Salary, 401k plan, long term care experience a plus. Apply at 2009 Virginia.

HELP WANTED: Need cook & chef. Must be honest & dependable. Inquire at 2010 Scurry. NO PHONE CALLS! NO experience required/ will train.

COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for a janitorial position. For applications please call 394-429 or stop by the Superintendent's office. Applications will be accepted until Monday July 20th. at 4 pm.

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

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

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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.

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Apply in person at **STERRE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone #915/263-7656.**

Town & Country Food Store, Full & Part time positions in Coahoma, Big Spring & Stanton. Able to work all shifts. Apply at 1101 Larzesa Hwy. EOE., Drug test required.

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.**

MOUNTAIN VIEW LODGE Accepting applications for **Certified Nurse Aide** • 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.

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Full-time, salary \$22,000. Seeking team player, worldwide experience in licensed Child Care program. Ind. will assume additional program duties. College degree required. Benefits include fully paid retirement, health and dental. Send resumes to: YMCA of Big Spring, PO Box 1428, Big Spring TX 79721.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store.

Immediate opening: Part-time radiology tech needed for new local orthopedic office. Opportunity of working around your full-time job position. Mail resume to: Attn: Personnel Director, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring TX 79720 or fax to 263-0151.

Industrial Fabrication Company is looking for shop welders. MUST BE ABLE TO RUN A WIRE MACHINE. \$8-\$10/per. hr. DOE. Also, looking for experienced shear & press brake operator. Please call 264-6600.

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

LEASING AGENT NEEDED: Must have good office skills. Apply at Barcelona Apts. 538 Westover Rd. No phone calls please.

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Get the Facts!
- No Canada
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Min 23, 1 yr OTR
CDL w/Hazmat
Call PTL Today!
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Help need: Part Time/Dishwasher. Big Spring Country Club. Apply in person. Tuesday-Friday 8-5. NO PHONE CALLS.

Receptionist needed, computer Excel & Word preferred. Call 263-1324.

NEEDED: 68 people to lose 5-100 lbs. All national, doctor ready. Free Shipping. Call 719-389-8102

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□ 2-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sat-Sun, 8-7:00 E. 20th - Furniture, Baby clothes, mens/womens clothes, lots of misc.

□ Kiddie Garage Sale: Boys Clothes sizes 8-12. Toys, Kool-aid, and More. 603 Caylor, Sunday 10-7.

□ MOVING SALE: 16:5 E. 17th Friday: 8-6, Sat: 8-6, Sun 1-5pm. Dining room set, bedroom set, dolls, misc. clothes, rocker, misc. household items.

□ Yard Sale: 3604 Hamilton Sat & Sun, 8am-7. Baby and young to adult clothes and lot's of misc.

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FURNITURE

Dinning table & 4 chairs, wood top. Hunter Green. new. 267-8877

For Sale: Blue England Corsair couch and love seat, and 8x11 decorator rug - good condition. Call 267-3772 for details.

LOST & FOUND ITEMS

LOST CAMERA

July 11th @ Roy Anderson ballpark. If found call 520-5307 call collect.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALL NEW: Solid wood 5PC Country Dinette in 3 colors \$173.; Sofa Loveseat (factory direct) \$539. set; 5pc bedroom suite \$569. Come see us first!

Branham Furniture
2004 W. 4th. • 263-1469

FOR SALE: FULL SIZE STACKABLE w/d (Kenmore) \$450.00. 394-4580 or 394-4358

FOR SALE: One swap conditioner's two swamp cooler. one ref./air. 267-2113 after 5:30 pm.

WANT TO BUY! Good quality Advanced Silver Trumpet. Call 263-4645.

WEDDINGS

Cakes, Abras, arches, silk flowers, etc. Call now for apt. The Grahams 267-8191

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

TROMBONE, Getzen 300 Series with case. Excellent condition \$300. 268-1207 after 6pm.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Price reduced-damaged 12x24 storage building/shed-heavy duty floor - delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

Summer clearance - Save on lightly damaged and used buildings - as low as \$9.00 a month - delivery and installation available. 563-3108.

PRODUCE

Sweet 10-15 Y onions, squash, cucumbers, okra, & others 263-8785.

SPAS

Must sell this week - slightly damaged '96' model hot tub/spa - delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

SWIMMING POOLS

Price reduced - 24' display model - complete above ground pool kit - delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

FOR SALE

1,115 Acres, 6 1/2 miles N. of Acaryn, 27 miles N-W of Big Spring, 17 miles S.E. of Larzesa, 830 acres of grass, 285 farm land, 199.9 acres CRP Ays, remaining. Price \$235/per acre. Hal Bratcher Realtor, Larzesa Tx. 806-872-7243/offline. 806-872-7243/office.

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

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FOR LEASE: 4600 sq.ft. building, with several offices & conference room, locker & clean up room. \$1500./mo., \$1000./dep. Call 263-5000.

For Sale: 3000 sq. ft. building, 4 over head doors, 2 rest rooms, 2 offices, \$35,000. 305 W. 8th. Call 263-6903.

Ideal office or business property for sale. Excellent location!! Call 263-1533 for information.

FARMS & RANCHES

SALE OF FARM REAL ESTATE

83.54 Acres More or Less With Improvements Martin, County, Texas

The Farm Service Agency (FSA) will sell at a Trustee's Foreclosure Sale to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, at N/E entrance to the Courthouse, 301 N. St. Water, Stanton, TX 79782. In Martin County, Texas, on Tuesday, August 4, 1998 at 10:00 a.m. FSA's minimum bid is \$8,689.00 - For Specific information contact the FSA IG Credit Manager, Michael S. Miller, 107 E. Broadway, Box 801, Stanton, TX 79782, 915-756-3308.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 bdr. carport, large rooms, pool. Call for showing after 6 pm. Coahoma School District. Call 393-5614.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1907 N. Monticello. \$24,500. Also 4 bedroom, 1 bath, 1107 East 15th. \$29,500. Owner finance. 264-9207.

2411 Alabama - Big Spring, 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 living, also 4 bedroom, roof, paint, \$39,500. Call 915-897-3719.

3 br, 2 bath brick home on 7 acres with horse stalls, 2 water wells, and apartment in back. \$85,000 Call for apt. 267-2176

OWNER WILL FINANCE: 2 bdr. house at 1203 Wood St. Price \$16,477 w/\$1000 down, & \$216/mn. Easy credit approval. Call 425-9998.

HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas - (sunroom), dining room, 3 car garage, 2315 blsler. Priced to sell! Requires new loan! Call out of town owner for appointment. 602-535-1436 - Home after 6pm; 602-386-6443 - Work.

Cheaper than ref! 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, storage bldg. **PRICE REDUCED.** \$45,000. 267-8870.

Coahoma: 2 bed, 2 bath, 2 city lots, \$29,000; Also, 82 Conversion Van. \$1200 OBO Call 394-4472.

Foreclose Properties: HUD, VA, FANNIE MAE. Below market value. Financing available. Call toll-free 1-800-782-3991

FBDO: 3/2/1 Recently remodeled, everything new. Beautiful kitchen! If you're looking for a home, this one is too incredibly cute & clean to miss! \$50's. (915) 264-9207. Leave message. Owner, agent.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax. Reptors' RECO's. Your Area Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-2113 for current listings.

House for sale on 1/5 acres, 5 rm., 1 bath, utility rm., double garage & storage, 6 miles S. Big Spring. Forsan ISD. 45,000. Additional 5 acres available. 915-398-5565.

Just Listed! Like new 3 bed, 2 bath in Kentwood w/ beautiful inground pool & manicured lawn. \$70's. Call Becky Knight at 263-8540 or Coldwell Banker 267-3613.

JUST LISTED SPACE & COMFORT plus all the bells and whistles are here for you in this beautiful Kentwood home. Two living areas, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room or office, all on corner lot. Assumable loan! Call Reeder. Realtors 267-8266 or 267-6657.

HOUSES FOR SALE

PRICE REDUCTION Take advantage of the low, low price on this darling Washington Place 3 bedroom home on two corner lots! Comfort deluxe with big country kitchen, separate dining, hardwood floors, tile fence, 2 car garage and workshop! Just \$37,000! Call Reeder, Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-6657.

MOBILE HOMES

\$279/mn. New Solitaire (only 2 left - free delivery) Solitaire Homes, Odessa 2905 E. Hwy 80. \$1681 down 360 mn. @ 8.9% APR. 915-580-0061.

✓ Celebrate your independence from rent! Own a new Fleetwood home. Call for details. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881. 1-800-725-0881.

✓ Celebrate su independence de pagar renta. Venga a Homes of America. Llame 1-915-363-0881 o 1-800-725-0881.

✓ Clearance! Clearance! Clearance! Taking Offers on all used homes in inventory. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881 1-800-725-0881

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

For Sale 1996 28x48 Doublewide 3 bdr. 2 bath, like new. Assure loan. Need to sell immediately. 267-3306

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.

✓ Free air conditioning, skirting, ponding and setup on three select doublewide Fleetwood homes. Homes of America, Odessa, TX. 1-915-363-0881. 1-800-725-0881.

FURNISHED HOUSES

3 bd. & 1 bd. furnished trailer. Fenced yard. References required. No pets. Inquire at 1213 Harding.

UNFURNISHED APARTS.

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit. 1,2,3 bdr. Partially fur. 263-7811 a.m. 393-5240 evenings

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

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1102 Sycamore. RENTED!!! Call 267-3306

2 bd, 1 bath Mobile Home in Sands ISD Dist. \$250/mo. plus deposit. Call 915-353-4449 or 353-4812.

2 bd., 2 bath. C/H/A, fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Non-smokers. No indoor pets. Interested parties call 263-1902 or 263-1548.

2 bdr. 1 bath, 706 E. 13th St. Duplex. Central heat/air. \$275/mo. \$100.00 dep. NO Pets! Call 267-2324

2 bdr. 1 bath 2009 Johnson College Heights area. (Also) 2 bdr. 1 bath Evap./air, 634 Tulsa, carport, newly painted. Call 264-0793 after 4 pm.

2 bdr. 1 bath on 4 acres N. of town. \$400/mo. + deposit. Negotiable!! Call 267-1131or 661-3857.

3 bd, 2 bath Mobile Home in Sands ISD Dist. \$350/mo. plus deposit. Call 915-353-4449 or 353-4812.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2107 Main. \$250 mo., \$100 deposit. 264-9207.

3/2, 2502 Larry. Paint for the deposit. \$450/mo. 1-800-659-5527.

4 bdr. 1 bdr 1 bath, 1 year lease required. \$550. mn + dep. No Pets! Owner/Broker, 4220 Hamilton 263-6514

For Rent: 3 bdr. 2 bath brick home, 1708 Purdue. 353-4871 OR 268-3570.

TOO LATES

PIZZA INN
Now hiring for Waitresses & Delivery Drivers. Apply in person, 1702 Gregg St.

1995 CONVERSION VAN \$20,995. Ford Econoline. Four seat 2.9 I 5.0. Color leather. Whetstone. Four Captain Chairs. Color Television. VCR.
See at 1008 Baylor CALL FIRST 267-7855

COMMUNITY LIVING INSTRUCTIONS

Requires a high school diploma or GED, TX Driver's License, reliable transportation and liability insurance. Individual will provide daily supervision, care, training, and assessment of MR clients in residence. Will ensure the client's physical/emotional needs are met. \$5.90 per hour. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: **PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701.** E.O.E.

HOURLY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Job Coach, Midland
Counselor Intern, Odessa
Community Service Aide, Midland
Community Living Instructors, Midland and Odessa

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: **PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701.** E.O.E.

SALARIED POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Employment Developer, Odessa
Secretaries, Odessa and Ft. Stockton
Qualified Mental Health Professional (QMHP), Odessa
Substance Abuse Counselors, Ft. Stockton
Counselor Interns, Midland and Ft. Stockton

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: **PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701.** E.O.E.

WANTED: Housecleaning. Must have verifiable references. Call 267-7228 or 267-6006 ask for Connie.

Wanted phone professionals. Apply in person, 501 Birdwell Suite 19, College Park Mall. Excellent wages.

WEST TEXAS CENTERS FOR MHMR Team Leader position available. Will provide training/support to residents with daily living and social skills. Will assume administrative duties as needed. Must have high school degree/G.E.D. + 18 months experience assisting in therapeutic activities. Must meet requirements for driving Center vehicles. 8-5 \$582.00 bi-weekly. E.O.E. Apply: 409 Runnels, Big Spring; Jobline 800-687-2769.

WORK FROM HOME

My children come to the office everyday!!
Eam \$200 - \$1500 P/T/M/O
or
\$2000 - \$4000 FT/M/O
CALL TOLL FREE
800-690-0683

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QUITTING Business Sale!

"Once Upon a Child"

2734 N. Grandview
Odessa, Texas
Sat., July 25, 10 A.M.

INCLUDES: Baby Furniture + Baby Accessories + Clothing & Shoes (Sizes 0-8) + Hair Accessories + Baby Accessories + Toys + Store Furnishings + Office Equipment and Furnishings.
Don't miss this one or pre-schedule!

HANWAY, INC.
AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS
Ron Hanway, Lic. 7753
Toll Free 1-877-366-0018

THE Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Swift horse
5 Swedish rock group
9 Lute's kin
14 "Cool Hand"
15 Tress
16 Sun-dried brick
17 Leave out
18 Baby's bed
19 Like some
20 In no way
21 Restored to health
22 Mischievous dwarfs
23 Steinbeck novel (with "The")
26 Mine output
27 Corded fabric
28 CIA forerunner
31 Roan, e.g.
34 Level
36 Authority
37 Pottery/Dee film
40 Deeply moved
41 Discusses freely
42 Like kryptonite
43 Identical
44 "Krazy"
45 Viceroy
46 Ray Bradbury novel
53 Java
55 Whirlpool
56 2,000 pounds
57 Author Loos
58 Non-life
59 Lyric poet
60 Bugged down
61 Suffer
62 Otherwise
63 Gang and mob end
64 Like a racehorse
65 Tinted

DOWN
1 Onward
2 Japanese port
3 Ganness port
4 Track deal
5 Charge
6 Small donkey
7 Conic
8 Pirat's robe
9 Petty ruler
10 Foolish person
11 Kind of cookie
12 Cain's victim
13 Warren Beatty film
21 Goddess of grain
22 Council city
24 Puff forward
25 Songbirds
29 Disparaging remark
30 Transmitted
31 Remorph
32 Certain exam
33 Fusillade
34 Growing outward
35 Big up
36 Take up again
38 Turkish decree
39 Kin of 6D
44 Messages
45 Dozed momentarily
47 In quest of
48 Parasite
49 Gem State
50 Scott country
51 Scandinavian
52 Over
53 Trumpet
54 "Step"
55 Four-poster, e.g.

Shaffer APPRAISALS

Residential
Commercial
Office 263-8251
Home 267-5149

COLDWELL BANKER HOME VALUES HOTLINE

CALL 267-2337
24 HOURS A DAY
NEW LISTINGS

5103 Chaparral.....5221
2903 Stonehaven.....2971
2608 Larry.....2041
2802 Cactus.....1241
3203 Cornell.....1041
1704 Yale.....1211
1907 N Monticello.....2451
1107 E 15th St.....2461
508 Settles.....2441

COMMERCIAL LISTINGS
800 E 3RD ST.....1191
706 MAIN - 267-3613

Quail Run Apts.

2609 Wason Dr.
Rock Terrace
Apts.
911 Scurry
Kitchen
Appliances
Central H & AC
Laundryroom
Facilities
Some Apt.
W-D Hookups
1-2/3 Bedrooms
263-1781

RENT TO OWN HOMES

• 3bd, \$200;
• 2bd, carport, wash room, \$240.00 • 4 bd. 2 bath \$310

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

• Swimming Pool
• Private Patios
• Carpets
• 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
Carpets,
Most Utilities Paid,
Senior Citizen Discounts,
1 & 2 Bedrooms & 1 or 2 Baths
Unfurnished

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 East 25th Street
267-5444
263-5000

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

Move In Special

1 Bedroom
660 sq. ft. 744 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
Hr., Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30 pm Sat. 10-4 pm
538 WESTOVER ROAD
263-1252
Move In Special

Careers with Instant Altitude

American Eagle Open House & Job Fair

Saturday, July 25, 1998

Holiday Inn Country Villa
4300 W. Highway 80, Midland
(915) 697-3181
You must call (817) 983-1144 to reserve seating.

OPEN HOUSE
Sessions at 9am or 1pm

Flight Attendants
Qualified candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent, a photo I.D., the legal right to work in the U.S., and the ability to relocate and work nights, holidays and weekends. Applicants must be at least 19 years of age and range in height from 5'7" to 5'10" with weight proportionate to height. Please plan to attend the 9AM or 1PM session. Space is limited; late arrivals will not be admitted. Plan to spend 3 hours.

JOB FAIR
9am - 5pm

**Pilots • A&P Mechanics
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Customer Service Agents
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22 Council city
24 Puff forward
25 Songbirds
29 Disparaging remark
30 Transmitted
31 Remorph
32 Certain exam
33 Fusillade
34 Growing outward
35 Big up
36 Take up again
38 Turkish decree
39 Kin of 6D
44 Messages
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49 Gem State
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51 Scandinavian
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THE Daily Crossword

by Stanley B. Whitten 07/19/97

Friday's Puzzle Solved

EVER SHORT TAKE
GIVE HONEY ANON
OONA INEXPERTLY
GRISEDA ELNINO
E L S I S
CASALS FOOTLOSS
UNALS SNTLOOSE
FREE AND EASY
FANCYFREE RIVET
SSS MAUMLIBSE
AGHAST FACELESS
MOUNTBANK OAHU
BORN ROYCE BRAH
ODDS SWEET ENDS

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26 Mine output
27 Corded fabric
28 CIA forerunner
31 Roan, e

**\$49.95 a month,
\$1.68 a day,
7¢ an hour.
Need we say more?
(How about no money down.)**

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Intel® Pentium® II Processor - 266 MHZ
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EV500 15" Monitor (13.9" viewable)
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CD-ROM Drive
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TelePath® Modem (for E-mailing)

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