

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Arms talks: Bush wants stronger effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Saturday sent a personal message to Mikhail Gorbachev urging a stronger effort from the Soviet side to conclude thorny arms control talks.

Bush said he wanted to do whatever he could to see that the Soviet leader "energizes his bureaucracy."

"What we're doing is trying to move that process forward once again," Bush said, adding that he wanted progress before his talks with the Soviet president in London at the conclusion of this month's economic summit of industrialized nations.

The president, speaking to reporters as he played golf in the Maryland countryside, indicated

he still wants to conclude a treaty on limiting long-range nuclear weapons so that a U.S.-Soviet summit can be held at the end of July.

Bush said of the message, "It was strictly to express once again our continued interest in getting this START agreement finished. He knows and we know that to get a summit agreement, that must be finished up."

If the process gets moving, Bush said, there could be an agreement "hopefully by the end of July."

Pressed for specifics on what he had said to Gorbachev, Bush indicated he prodded the Soviet leader to make a greater effort to resolve the remaining technical issues that have blocked an agreement for months.

Panel criticizes audits by EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency auditors failed to pursue potential waste and fraud in some \$8.6 billion worth of government contracts, including critical work on the Superfund hazardous waste cleanup program, a House panel said in a blistering report released Saturday.

The report and an accompanying letter to EPA Administrator William K. Reilly heaped scorn on the agency's Office of Inspector General — the division assigned to root out fraud, waste and abuse.

The independent watchdog office within EPA is "plagued by serious leadership failures," said the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Efforts to audit serious fraud allegations against one of EPA's largest contractors was described as "superficial." Investigators' performance in prosecuting potential fraud by Super-

fund cleanup contractors was termed "dismal."

Jim Rauch, EPA's deputy assistant inspector general for audit, said he hadn't seen the report, but had read the letter to Reilly signed by subcommittee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and its ranking Republican, Thomas J. Bliley Jr. of Virginia.

The letter outlined the findings and called the 273 unmet requests for audits "simply staggering."

"Once we get a copy we'll make a thorough review and respond," Rauch said.

EPA Inspector General John C. Martin, who has held the job since 1983, wasn't at work Friday and attempts to contact him Friday and Saturday weren't successful. The report covered fiscal years 1984 through 1990.

The subcommittee report said Martin's headquarters office missed serious problems discovered by Pentagon auditors and EPA procurement officials.



Local bird watchers are surprised to find this tropical monk parakeet nesting near Halliburton

Services along the south service road of Interstate 20 in Big Spring.

A rare bird in Big Spring

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

A monk parakeet common to southern Brazil, Bolivia and Argentina has been nesting at the Halliburton Services complex in Big Spring.

That's a rare find for this area, says a bird expert.

The monk parakeet is a type of small parrot and was introduced into New York and other parts of New England either through escaping captivity or being purposely released, said Midge Erskine of Midland who spends her days rehabilitating injured birds and reintroducing them to the wild.

"This is really exciting. They have been seen in the Austin area, but this is the first nesting out here anyone has heard of," Erskine said.

Although an exact species identification has yet been made, Erskine said monk parakeets belong

to a genus known as *myiopsitta*.

Since there is no exterior difference between male and female monk parakeets, the bird's sex cannot be determined without a detailed examination, said Erskine.

The bird has taken up residence in a tree near the Halliburton Services office on the south service road of Interstate 20.

The elaborate side-entrance nest is unique to *myiopsitta*, Erskine said. The species' nest is made of a single chamber, like the one at Halliburton, or grouped together in a communal nest, she said.

It is the large, multi-chamber nests that are most often found in South America. "Each pair builds a nest out of straw, or thorny twigs, and the nest is used throughout the year," Erskine said.

The bird at Halliburton was first noticed about five weeks ago when it began building its nest, said

Halliburton employee Wayne Fudge.

"He was busy. He'd work all day on that nest," he said. "We have been thinking about feeding it, but we weren't sure what."

There is considerable debate as to whether a second bird exists, he said. And some report having seen a band on the bird's leg, and others say there is no band. There have also been instances of the bird being seen in two places at once, but two birds have never been seen together.

"I was around there picking up some trash and the bird squawked and flew over toward the Humane Society (on the other side of I-20). I bent down and picked up a piece of paper, looked up and there he was by the nest again," Fudge said.

One reason for the monk parakeet's survivability is its ability to make use of a wide variety of

• BIRD page 7-A

New law on organ donations in Texas

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

The regional director of Lifegift, an organ donation center that serves the Big Spring area, said he expects a new transplant law to have little effect on his work.

A new Texas law takes effect Sept. 1 to allow people who wish to donate organs after death to do so even if relatives object.

Ron Ehrle, regional director of the Lubbock-based Lifegift, a non-profit agency that approaches relatives of the deceased about organ donation, said cooperation of families is integral in his work and will continue to be so.

"Our position is that we'll take each case on an individual basis," he said. "But the goal of our public education efforts is to have an individual make the decision (to donate organs) and talk about it with family members. Our efforts are geared toward supporting the donor family."

Proponents of the new law say it will save lives by increasing the number of organ donors. Ehrle, a registered nurse, said he hopes it will encourage public awareness of organ donation.

Lifegift, mostly Medicare-funded, sends representatives to approach relatives of potential donors after an unexpected death, Ehrle said. A potential donor must first be determined suitable by a physician's evaluation.

"Hopefully by this point they've talked to their family, but if not, we'd still make that approach," he said. "I cannot emphasize enough the importance the family plays in this."

If family members who have rejected a request to allow organ donation find out later that the person wanted to donate, it only adds to their grief, Ehrle said.

"That's why we want to encourage everyone to make a decision ahead of time, think about it, and let your family know what you decide."

He said he has never been in a situation where the family refused to allow organ donation if the person had expressed that wish. With the onset of the new law, representatives of Lifegift will continue to

• TRANSPLANT page 7-A



Helen Johnson stands in front of her home in the Wrights Airport Addition. Johnson is protesting the current appraisal of her home, which dropped

55 percent, almost \$12,000 from last year, reducing any sale Johnson hopes to make on her home.

Protests filed on tax valuations

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

More than 70 protests were filed in the last two weeks by property owners disputing 1991 tax valuations set in a full property reappraisal in Howard County — the first since 1982.

But, not all owners want values lowered. Some want values raised. Several property owners met with Howard County Appraisal District officials to ask that appraisals on homes and businesses be raised. However, only one convinced a district appraiser to get a value raised, which was about a 30 percent increase. Another owner filed a protest.

People selling homes are concerned when values are low because sometimes it can be difficult to sell a home for more than the value set by an appraisal district, said Marjorie Dodson, president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors.

"Occasionally we have buyers

that do go check the appraisal values. You can't convince them that that is not the market value," Dodson said.

At least one homeowner approached Dodson to ask her about a \$16,000 appraisal set this year on a home bought a few years ago for more than \$30,000. "If it had been me, I would have tried to get it raised to around market value even if it had meant doubling my taxes," Dodson said.

Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire said last month that the reappraisal was designed to bring values more in line with market values and equalize values of comparable homes. "We based our schedules on our sales," he said then.

Real estate values in Big Spring dropped an average of 12 percent from last year, but some values were cut in half, while others increased as much as 100 percent, according to protests filed with the

• PROTESTS page 7-A

Miss Texas crowned

FORT WORTH (AP) — The reigning Miss Texas, Suzanne Lawrence of Humble, crowned Ronda Renee Morrison, Miss Lake O' The Pines, Saturday night as the winner of the 1991 Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant.

The 21-year-old winner will compete at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September.

Competition actually began Wednesday as the 64 contestants were grouped and scored for their talent competed in evening gown and swimsuit modeling.

The first runner-up was Carmen Jones, Miss Haltom-Richland area; the second runner-up was DeAnn Fowler, Miss Southeast Texas; the third runner-up was Shannon Sheppard, Miss Lake Meredith; and the fourth runner-up was Sandra Dornak, Miss Duncanville.

The Miss Texas pageant drew 64 women from 53 cities across the state this year.

Steffi Graf wins
women's title
at Wimbledon.
See page 1-B.

Take a trip
down a 'memory
lane.' Details
page 1-C.

Manager
at Days Inn
leaving Big
Spring. Page
1-D for details.

Sidelines

Diabetic man charged in death

AUSTIN (AP) — A diabetic Austin man has been charged with criminally negligent homicide for a traffic accident that killed a teen-ager, and his attorney says the precedent could spell trouble for others with the disease.

George Miller, 40, is charged in the May 24 death of 18-year-old Ilene Cedillo. His vehicle suddenly swerved into the oncoming lane, striking a car Ms. Cedillo was driving.

The woman, who was to graduate from high school the next weekend, died at the scene. Miller suffered injuries to his head and chest, and was taken to Brackenridge Hospital.

"I'm astounded that they filed charges," Larry Sauer, Miller's attorney, told the Austin American-Statesman in Saturday's editions.

"They're putting every diabetic at risk for possible charges, or losing their drivers licenses," he said. "It would be different if he had a history of not taking his medicine or not taking care of himself. He checks his sugar level every day."

Federal legislation to boost state plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Members of a binational group seeking expansion of the memorial park at the site of the first battle of the Mexican-American War have answered critics by saying the park should honor victims on both sides.

The U.S. House of Representatives last month passed a measure, sponsored by Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi, that would create a 3,400-acre memorial park at Palo Alto Battlefield. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, also a Texas Democrat, is carrying the bill in the Senate.

The battlefield near Brownsville became part of the national park system 10 years ago but so far consists only of 50 acres, a cannon and a plaque.

The federal legislation would expand the park and authorize the U.S. Interior Department to collect records, artifacts and other battle memorabilia for display at the site. The project would cost about \$6 million.

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Chief acted quickly to quell 'videotape' fury

FORT WORTH (AP) — When the videotaped beating of a speeding suspect by Los Angeles-area law officers created a national sensation in March, Police Chief Thomas Windham said he would resign if a similar incident happened in Fort Worth.

He moved quickly to quell the fury when it did this week.

Officer Edward James Parnell III was arrested and charged with assault with a deadly weapon Friday, two days after he was videotaped beating a car theft suspect with a baton.

"What I was referring to was the kind of controversy that arose," Windham said Saturday of his

earlier resignation statement. "If we had the mayor calling for my resignation and other influential and not-so-influential citizens calling for my resignation, I would resign."

"If you have an irreparable situation, I think the police chief should move aside and let someone else take over. More important to me to consider is the ultimate relationship between the department and its citizens. So if resigning needed to be done, I'd do it."

Windham said his decision to relieve Parnell of his duties pending an investigation had nothing to do with the Los Angeles incident, in which police chief Daryl Gates

was put on leave amid criticism he moved slowly to discipline the officers.

"We must move with some expediency. We've always done that," Windham said.

The chief said Friday he will leave it to prosecutors to pursue the case while Parnell remains on leave from duty with pay.

Parnell was driving suspect Ernest Alvin Anderson to a police station Wednesday afternoon when Anderson kicked out a rear window and tried to jump out on Interstate 30.

Parnell stopped the car, removed Anderson from it and was videotaped striking the suspect 28

times with a baton. A woman videotaped the beating from a home near the highway.

The woman gave the tape to a television station, whose broadcast of it was reminiscent of the March 3 Los Angeles incident. Unlike that episode, which involved a black suspect and white police officers, both Parnell and Anderson are black.

"The strongest feeling I had was disappointment, great disappointment that a Fort Worth police officer would resort to using such tactics in such situations," Windham said.

"There was nothing I could see about the incident that would either

necessitate or justify the manner in which the officer was utilizing his baton."

The episode may result in new procedures for transporting violent suspects, including the use of leg restraints, Windham said.

Parnell, who joined the police force in 1988, has not talked about the incident and, on advice from his attorney, declined making a statement to police. Until the incident, he had not received a citizens' complaint.

Assault with a deadly weapon can bring a prison sentence ranging from two to 10 years, plus a \$1,000 fine. He was arrested and released on his own recognizance.

Helps nab assailant

Courier tapes victim's accusation

GALVESTON (AP) — A courier has been credited with saving a Houston woman's life and helping identify her assailant after he tape recorded her account of the attack.

"It was just amazing (the rescuer) did what he did," said Galveston County sheriff's Sgt. Tommy Hansen. "We've never had a case like this."

Earl W. Peugh of Spring, a driver for PDQ-Parcel Delivery Quick, found the woman near death beside a Dickinson-area overpass to Interstate 45 early Thursday when his vehicle developed engine trouble.

Peugh picked up a small tape recorder he used to keep dispatcher instructions and went to see if he could help Diane Sanchez, 28, who was bleeding from the throat and scores of other wounds.

As Peugh tried to stop the bleeding, he asked the woman what happened and if she knew her attacker. She was able to identify the man twice before fainting.

Police arrested Luis Majano Calderon, 26, Ms. Sanchez's former boyfriend, hours later at his mother's home. He remained jailed Saturday in lieu of a \$30,000 bond on an attempted murder charge.

"Out there on the scene, she was very near death. . . . She's just horribly cut up. Her arms are just covered with hundreds of slices."

Sheriff's Sgt. Tommy Hansen

Police said Ms. Sanchez, a Houston fast-food restaurant employee, suffered several wounds they believe were inflicted with a razor or box cutter. She was left on the roadside to die, authorities said.

"Out there on the scene, she was very near death," Hansen said. "She's just horribly cut up. Her arms are just covered with hundreds of slices."

If the woman had died, investigators might have had difficulty making an arrest without the tape recording, Hansen said.

Peugh used his truck radio to have his dispatcher call for help. Ms. Sanchez, a mother of three, was flown by helicopter to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, where she was listed in serious condition Saturday.

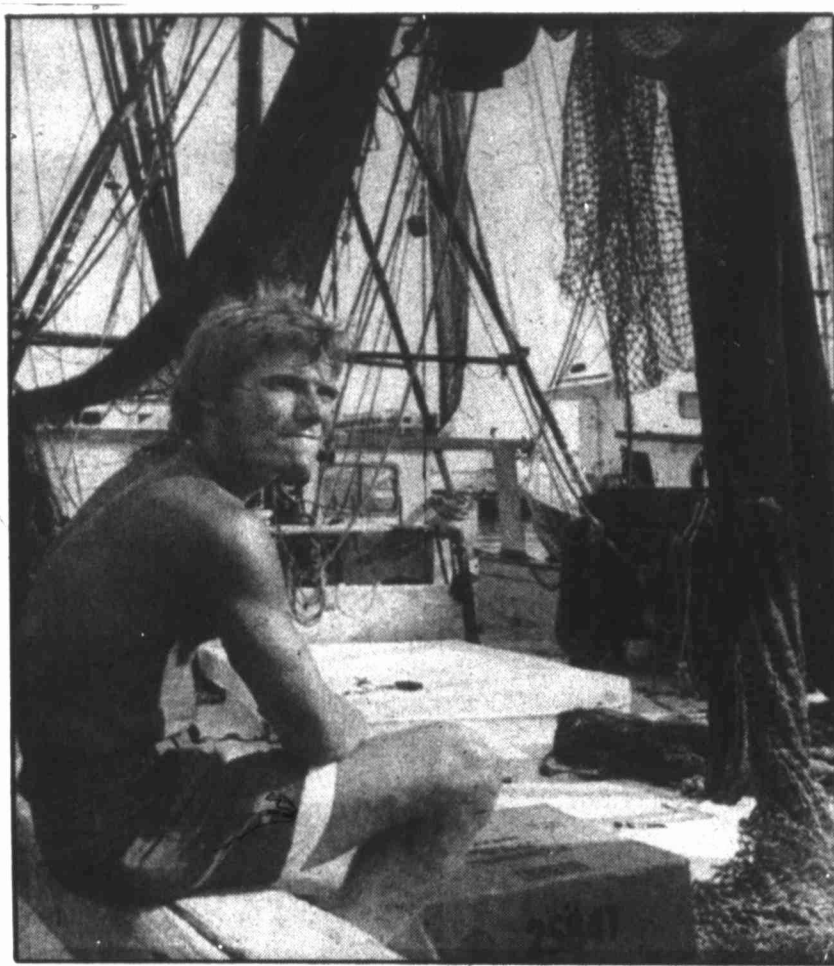
Police said Calderon confronted Ms. Sanchez about 11 p.m. Wednes-

day after she got off work at a Taco Cabana restaurant. Ms. Sanchez was walking out with a co-worker she had been dating when Calderon stuck a gun in the man's chest and told him to stay away from Ms. Sanchez, officials said.

Calderon then forced Ms. Sanchez into his car and attempted to run down the other employee as he drove away, witnesses said.

Hansen said Ms. Sanchez and Calderon evidently argued about their relationship as they traveled south on I-45 toward Galveston, when Calderon exited to turn around. Evidence indicates Ms. Sanchez fled the car at a stop sign and Calderon followed her into a grassy field, where the slashing attack occurred, Hansen said.

Peugh was traveling out of town Friday and Saturday and was unavailable for comment.



Associated Press photo

Waiting for the season

GALVESTON — James Nelson takes a break from working on board the shrimp boat Mia Genenne in Galveston. The season for harvesting shrimp off the Texas Gulf Coast is scheduled to begin shortly after sundown Saturday.

College may break from pageant

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prairie View A&M University officials said they are considering not sending a contestant to the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant in the future because they fear a black woman may never win the competition.

The predominantly black school has sent a participant for the last 21 years. Elizabeth Ellen Vaughn represented Prairie View in Saturday night's pageant.

"We are discussing whether it is worth paying money for this when our girls don't stand a chance," said Prairie View Director of Student Activities Frederick Roberts, also executive director of the school's pageant.

He said many of Prairie View's

black females think it is useless to compete because they feel they don't fit the mold judges want, which Roberts said is based on a white beauty standard.

Even though the last two Miss Americas were black, Roberts said, black females have suffered in Texas pageants.

"They're very discouraged," Roberts said. "I don't think judges are selecting them past the top 10."

Roberts thinks blacks are not only misrepresented in the competition itself, but also in the pageant's hierarchy.

No minorities have served on the pageant's board of directors, and only one black, Soundra Holl-

ingworth, was a judge in 1988.

Bob Horan, pageant president, said officials have talked about minority appointments to the board and judges panel, but said "the right people haven't come along."

Horan said charges of discrimination were false accusations and if Prairie View wants to pull out "they have that prerogative."

"Any time a claim is made that the winner has to be a blond, brunette, buxom or flat, I say, 'Look into the history of our pageant and you will see that every one has been different,'" Horan said.

Houston homosexuals outraged by slaying

HOUSTON (AP) — News of the fatal beating and stabbing death of a young Houston banker has outraged the city's gay population, which called for strict discipline for "gay bashing" incidents.

The 27-year-old banker was beaten and stabbed to death in the Montrose area of Houston early Thursday when he and two friends were jumped by two car loads of young men wielding two-by-fours and at least one knife.

"The report did not include loss of property so I guess it's safe to say it's a case of gay-bashing," said homicide Sgt. Ken Vachris, who is investigating the slaying.

Charles Armstrong, owner of Heaven, a nightclub the men had just left before the attack, urged community support to thwart such attacks.

"Unless our political friends go out and publicly state that they will not accept this behavior from adults or teen-agers . . . I find it frightening that this kind of behavior could repeat itself," Armstrong said.

Police said the man and two friends had left Heaven and were walking down a street about 3 a.m. Thursday when a car full of young men drove up and its occupants asked directions to the local gay nightclub. After the trio said the

bar was closed, a second car drove up and the nearly 10 men from both vehicles got out and began beating the pedestrians.

"It's scary enough in Houston when you have acts of random violence. To feel that you're a target, that there may be people out there stalking you, is worse, much worse," said Annise Parker, a gay activist and City Council candidate. "It makes you vulnerable."

One of the man's companions escaped, but both the banker and a

second man were assaulted. The banker died later at St. Joseph's Hospital of a stab wound to the abdomen, Vachris said.

Vachris said the assailants were in their late teens or early 20s, and appeared to be from a middle-class background.

Patrolman Amerigo Hernandez, who has worked in the Montrose area station since 1986, said the station receives reports of assaults against gays two or three times a week.

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Nation

5,000 protest abortion gag order

NEW YORK (AP) — About 5,000 protesters rallied Saturday against a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that bars employees of federally funded clinics from discussing abortion with patients.

Some marchers wore gags or tape across their mouths to dramatize what they view as the high court's infringement on free speech.

"We are nearing the end of legal abortions unless women are heard," said Patricia Ireland, vice president of the National Organization for Women, which is meeting in New York and

organized the demonstration.

"We have finally come to the point where it is not only illegal for the federal government to provide abortions, it is even illegal to talk about it," she said.

Hundreds of activists from other groups, including unions and gay rights organizations, joined in the protest near Central Park.

Jon Nally, a member of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, or ACT UP, said the Supreme Court's increasing restrictions on abortion affect everyone.

Pentagon office arms middleman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's role in U.S. arms exports in some ways contradicts the Bush administration's call for reducing the international arms flow.

The agency within the Defense Department that acts as a middleman for U.S. arms makers and their foreign customers has a vested interest in encouraging sales because nearly its entire budget comes from fees it charges on each transaction.

The Defense Security Assistance Agency, an obscure office that coordinates U.S. government-to-government arms sales worldwide, charges the buyer a 3 percent fee on the value of each sale. In recent years, the agency says that's amounted to about \$270 million a year — or about 90 percent of its total

operating budget.

Because the agency's budget is tied to the volume of weapons sales it handles, "there is a powerful incentive for DSAA personnel to make as many sales as possible," the Office of Technology Assessment said in a recent report to Congress.

An agency official, authorized by the office of Defense Secretary Dick Cheney to discuss the agency's role on condition he not be identified, said in an interview that the fee system and other factors make it tempting to promote sales.

There's another incentive to promote exports: The price of U.S. weapons is rising, providing a bigger fee income for each transaction, and the U.S. military is shrinking, which means fewer domestic sales opportunities.

Maine Legislature OKs budget



STATE WORKERS DEMONSTRATE

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine lawmakers approved a tentative budget plan Saturday in the first step toward breaking a partisan impasse that shut down many government agencies last week.

Budget negotiators struck a new deal for filling the last \$32 million hole in a \$3.2 billion spending blueprint through mid-1993.

Both houses of the Democratic-controlled Legislature approved the measure and forwarded it to Republican Gov. John R. McKernan. The House vote was 112-24; the Senate voted 25-4.



SENTILJ, Yugoslavia — Soldiers of the territorial Slovenian army select on Saturday uniforms that have been left from the federal Yugoslav army at Sentilj.

Talks on Slovenia's borders break down

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Truce talks broke down Saturday over who will control Slovenia's international border crossings, the issue that has come to symbolize the breakaway republic's struggle for independence.

The federal government set a deadline Sunday for the republic to turn over control of the crossings, although the head of the nation's collective presidency said the military would not be ordered to enforce it.

Despite the breakdown in talks, there were other signs of possible conciliation as senior European Community mediators arrived on their third mission in a week to avert all-out civil war.

Some federal officials, including Macedonia's representative to the eight-member federal presidency, indicated they might be willing to accept an independent Slovenia.

The federal defense minister also went on television to allay fears that the army might take control of the federal government because of its inability to control the country's

escalating ethnic fighting.

Gen. Veljko Kadijevic said a coup was "out of the question," adding that "the most important thing is to achieve a political agreement ... and to transform Yugoslavia without shedding new blood."

Kadijevic also asserted that the army's attacks last week on Slovenia were sanctioned by the country's federal leaders — a charge that contradicted statements from federal Premier Ante Markovic. Markovic has said the army had surpassed government orders.

Addressing the issue of Croatia, which also declared independence in late June, Kadijevic said that federal troops would remain there to prevent clashes between "strong nationalist armies."

The army has been deployed in the republic for weeks because of fierce fighting between Croats and Serbs.

On Saturday, the Croatian Defense Ministry said its forces battled Serbian nationalists in the northeast.

World

U.N. team destroys Scud warheads

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A new U.N. nuclear inspection team arrived Saturday to test Saddam Hussein's promise of full cooperation, and another team finished destroying Iraq's last known ballistic missiles.

The nuclear team leader, Dimitri Pericos, said his 37-member crew would spend a week investigating reports of a secret cache of nuclear weapons-making equipment and allegations of other nuclear sites.

The team's work could resolve questions about the Iraqi president's commitment to give U.N.

groups unrestricted access to nuclear sites and equipment. Saddam made the promise in a letter delivered Friday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

A previous U.N. team said Iraqi troops barred it from visiting some sites last month and fired into the air when inspectors began photographing a convoy believed to be carrying a crude device for enriching uranium.

The destruction of Iraqi weaponry is part of the terms of the U.N. cease-fire that ended the Persian Gulf War.

Documents: Chemical attack plans

TOKYO (AP) — U.S. military planners proposed a chemical weapons attack on Japan in 1945 that could have been far more devastating than the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, according to newly discovered U.S. documents shown Saturday.

The documents, which were written by the U.S. Army's Chemical Warfare Service in June 1945, were declassified in 1958 but largely ignored, said a Japanese researcher who obtained copies recently in Washington.

Yoshiaki Yoshimi quoted the papers as saying that a "sudden, full-scale use" of chemical weapons on Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama and nearly two dozen other Japanese cities "might easily kill 5 million people and injure as many more."

Researchers in Japan previously were unaware that the United States had such detailed possible attack plans.

Nearly 200,000 people died in the U.S. bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August 1945, and tens of thousands of others later died of bomb-related illnesses. Japan capitulated five days after Nagasaki was bombed.

Yoshimi, a professor of history at Tokyo's Chuo University, showed the documents at a symposium on chemical warfare after returning from two years of research in the United States.

He said he obtained copies of the documents from the Aberdeen Proving Ground Historical Office outside Washington.

Japan is known to have used chemical weapons during its campaigns in China and in Southeast Asia.

Delay in surrendering PLO arms

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanese refugee camps started handing over their heavy weapons to government troops on Saturday.

Defense Minister Michel Murr said in a radio announcement that it would take several hours to completely disarm the guerrillas — virtually eliminating the PLO's last major base for attacks on Israel and its ability to defend the camps from Israeli air raids.

Palestinians have said the weapons would be moved out of Lebanon.



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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

of BIG SPRING

Name of Bank

City

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1991, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Charter Number 12543

Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern

District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	2,840
Interest-bearing balances	392
Securities	76,450
Federal funds sold	4,200
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	29,341
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	2,405
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	26,936
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	615
Other real estate owned	1,485
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	2,662
Total assets	115,580

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices:	
Noninterest-bearing	14,626
Interest-bearing	89,126
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	0
Other borrowed money	0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	0
Subordinated notes and debentures	0
Other liabilities	1,127
Total liabilities	104,879
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	1,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	8,301
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	10,701
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	115,580

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Edward D. Cole
Arthur J. Stewart
William

I, DON OSBORNE

Name

CASHIER

Title

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Don Osborne
Signature

July 3, 1991

Date

Opinion

Herald opinion

Pipeline will benefit town

The Big Spring City Council voted unanimously to support a proposed water supply pipeline from the O.H. Ivie Reservoir, located east of San Angelo, to Midland/Odessa. The cost of the pipeline will add approximately \$36 per year, beginning in 1993, to the bill of each Big Spring family. Families in Snyder and Odessa, also members of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will see a similar increase in their water rates.

While a junction south of Big Spring will be included in the construction, a pipeline from the junction to Big Spring is not planned at this time. Why then should Big Spring share the costs?

The CRMWD has a highly flexible water distribution system. Currently two reservoirs, Lake Thomas and Lake Spence, are supplying water to the three member cities of the water district, Snyder, Big Spring and Odessa. Water from these same two reservoirs is also being sold to non-member cities Midland and Stanton.

Ivie Reservoir, completed in 1990, dramatically increases the availability of surface water in the CRMWD system, thus insuring an adequate supply of water to meet future needs and to attract economic development to the area. Abilene and San Angelo contributed to the cost of construction and will share in the water from the reservoir. Midland and Odessa, currently supplied by a mixture of Lake Thomas and Lake Spence water, will, with the completion of the proposed pipeline, be getting a large percentage of their water from Ivie.

The end result will be a reduced demand for water from Lake Thomas and Lake Spence. Lake Thomas water is of good quality; Lake Spence water, because of the Natural Dam disaster of the late '80s, is not. With more Lake Thomas water available to be mixed with Lake Spence water, Big Spring's water quality will improve.

The area has not had the heavy rains needed to fill the reservoirs in the past several years, with the result that the reservoirs are low. While the situation is not immediately critical, a few more years of inadequate rainfall could mean water rationing for all three of CRMWD's member cities plus those cities who have long-term contracts to purchase water from the district. Adding water from Ivie Reservoir to the total supply will virtually eliminate that possibility.

In the long run, Big Spring will benefit from the pipeline both in improved water quality and in greater water availability. A \$36 increase in the yearly water bill is a small price to pay for those benefits.



"The only thing that's coming apart faster than this car is the country it was made in."

Addresses

In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.
JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.
GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.
BOB BULLOCK, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001.

ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.
In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.
LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.
PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.
GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:
Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.
They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.
They must be signed, free of libelous

statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.
Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.
Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79780.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



Court limiting individual rights

Jesse Trevino



of William Rhenquist, Antonin Scalia, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy and with Bush's first appointment, David Souter, is that in satisfying the country's thirst to strike at criminal classes that have made the streets of the country unsafe, these jurists also strike at the rights of individual Americans who are not criminals, who do not break the law.

Every American should be concerned about the Court's encroachment on individual rights. Most Americans worry only when they have to think about it. But most Americans, too, believe that the police have been shackled and that too many criminals do not pay for their crimes. These Americans want the law to work against criminals, first and foremost. They do not worry about legal niceties.

But, as the Supreme Court decision on nude dancing in Indiana suggests, the Court is of a mind to interject itself in decisions made by adults to participate in behavior that the states define as immoral.

Attending a bar in which dancers gyrate in the nude is a private decision reached by individuals who now are being told

that the state has a right to regulate that activity.

The Court's direction is similar in the discussion on abortion. It seems ready to overturn the Supreme Case decision, Roe v. Wade, that affirmed a woman's right to an abortion.

While most Americans would not give much thought to a Court willing to bend the Constitution so that criminals can be caught, not allowed to go free on technicalities and not coaxed while imprisoned, the question that will next drive American politics is to what degree Americans will allow this new Court to erode individual rights.

Thus, while many conservative Americans were positively giddy about the announced retirement of the most consistently liberal voice on the Court, these same conservatives will have to wonder when their rights will be abridged by a too conservatively activist Court.

While American politics have taken on a conservative hue, the country is by far more liberal in what it has thought about and what behavior it tolerates than ever before. It is a more open society than it ever has been, and the Court's rulings seek to hinder that openness that many Americans will eventually reject.

The debate begins with the national battle on abortion that is beginning and that most likely will be engaged and played out in next year's presidential campaign.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor of the Austin American Statesman.

Mailbag

Cable system has cut link to rest of country

To the editor:
Hypocrisy is alive and well in Big Spring, Texas. Big Spring Cable TV provides a unique service to this community, which is to allow the best programming possible to be available to the largest number of citizens in Big Spring. There is a great diversity of people here and the programming we receive should reflect this diversity accordingly. By choosing to drop MTV, Big Spring Cable and TCA Cable have alienated the most important sector of any community: its youth. I find it ironic that in the past few years there has been a great renewal in the effort to discredit "rock and roll" or "pop" music. The current efforts to ban albums and such are similar to those of the 1950s and '60s when rock and roll was in its youth. The ironic thing about this is many of those who were listening to this "satanic" music are the same ones who would rather see Madonna imprisoned than make another video.

The cable company's reason for dropping MTV is because of the station's blatant show of devilish decadence. However, it is no more evil than the soap operas seen daily on the three major networks. During these programs, the audience sees sex, murder and deceit in just 30 to 60 minutes.

As has been seen in the past decade, MTV is the greatest facilitator for exchanging ideas in modern America. One reason is because it specializes in music, which is the most effective mode of conveying feelings. Another is because it deals with images which are the second most effective method. Lastly, MTV is open to change. It has consistently played public service announcements to educate young people in AIDS, drinking and driv-

ing, world peace and drug abuse. By dropping MTV, TCA Cable has severed one of the few and most vital links between young Big Springers and the rest of young America. Are they afraid their children will begin to think for themselves?

I want my MTV.

ALAN V. COX
2405 Allendale

People deciding what others should watch

To the editor:
What is happening here? I listen to people gripe about one thing and then another, without really taking sides, figuring as long as no one was bothering me I would stay out of it. Well, I guess I stayed quiet too long! While I was being quiet and minding my own business people have been deciding for me what I should watch and what I should not. I am 33 years old and I believe I can decide for myself if something is not healthy for me or my children, and I want my MTV!!! I even have to listen to a radio station from Odessa (Foxy) to hear my music. I use MTV like a radio while I do housework and cook. You do not have to watch all the videos. Sure there are some things I don't like about that channel but then I change channels and come back to it again later. I do not take drugs, I am not a devil worshiper, so don't say that's the only people who watch MTV. Now that this has happened, do you realize someone could decide they don't like the religious channels and you should pay to watch them too? Heaven forbid!!

Well, I don't believe I should have to pay to watch MTV either! Since I don't speak Spanish can I now choose to have a different station take its place, and don't you think 4 or 5 country channels is a bit much? I have watched a few of their videos so don't tell me sexual content and sexy women are used only on Rock videos.

What has this town got to offer

its young people? Have we given them any incentive to stay and raise their families here? I believe this town's population is getting older and with nothing even as simple as MTV here to make life a little more pleasant, you are sending the young people out of this town as soon as they are able to leave, and an aging community is a dying community. A town needs its young people to grow or in Big Spring's case at least not shrink. We should cater to them and a place to start would be to keep MTV.

PAMELA METCALF
3206 Auburn

Readers urged to write, give opinion

To the editor:
Since when do those who do not enjoy something have the right to deprive those who do? I don't like soap operas or the T & A on "A Current Affair" so I exercise my freedom of choice and change the channel. Would I deprive those who enjoy such shows of their right to watch them? Certainly not. Our cable TV company feels rock & rollers are a minority and do not count. I encourage you to write TCA Cablevision at P.O. Box 139012, Tyler, TX 75713, and express your opinion at being deprived of your rights. To those who don't care one way or the other about MTV but would not deprive others who enjoy it, please express your feelings, too!

Admittedly, there are some lousy videos on MTV. But do those who complain only about the bad never see the good? One small example: Who can watch Michael Jackson's "Man in the Mirror" and not get misty-eyed at the sight of starving and homeless people and of the way we are destroying our planet? You can also express your opinion to MTV, 1775 Broadway, New York, New York 10019. The last time I looked, this was still America — the land of Freedom.

DEBBIE EDWARDS
Rt. 3 Box 116

Editor's notes



Week of good, bad moments

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

Last week left me with an almost overwhelming urge to crawl under a rock and hide. Obviously I can't please everyone everyday with every newspaper. I don't expect to. However, I'm not aware of pleasing anyone last week, including myself.

Some stories are, by their very nature, controversial. No matter how we report some stories, we will be accused of bias, often by both sides. It comes with the territory.

Normally I welcome criticism. It shows that people are reading the paper and thinking about the issues. But I prefer calm, logical, well-reasoned criticism. Two issues last week, alcohol in the parks and MTV, seemed to bring out the worst in people on both sides. The result was a lot of slander and name-calling on the phone, in my office and through the mail.

Then I made two spelling errors in headlines — both the result of my own carelessness.

Humiliating, to say the least. The absence of "Dear Abby" in Monday's paper occurred on my day off but, as I am ultimately responsible for the editorial content of the paper every day, I groveled to all the people who complained. Regardless of how short we are of space, I will make "Dear Abby" a priority from now on.

Thursday's holiday meant we printed two papers on Wednesday, one at the regular time, the second late in the evening. While I did manage to take a full day off Thursday, I worked 17 hours on Wednesday to do it.

The one bright spot in the week came close to making up for the rest of the week, however. I'm talking about the Fourth of July concert in the park.

The concert was a treat, from the Dixieland Band clear through the Symphony's final song. The Amphitheater was fuller than I'd ever seen it and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Conductor and Music Director Gene Chartier Smith wisely included some audience participation in the performance, including a chance to show support for a favorite branch of the services and some sing-alongs.

Several pieces stand out in my mind — the Dixieland Band's rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In" and "Bill Bailey," and a beautiful trumpet solo backed by the symphony. Jackie Henry did a great job as a soloist and as song leader. It was fun to join in, even though my voice is about an octave and a half lower than Henry's.

The fireworks display was beautiful, particularly when accompanied by the symphony. Altogether a wonderful evening. Big Spring did itself proud on the Fourth.

As for me, the week finally ended, long after I thought it should. And in the newspaper business, every day is a new beginning. Thank heavens.

Big Spring Herald

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HEREFORD Hereford office

Coll

HEREFORD David Bryant any doubt that thing.

His wife, always so sure. On their h ago, Bryant's fun money on signs, p anything with scripted white

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Today, nea the Bryant's l of the thousar memorabilia \$250,000 that three childr from all over The living r radio shaped bottle. The 1940s Coke several in t sprinkled thr everything f register and c tongs.

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The museum approach to v Great Show Al ing a bit of th showmanship for the once-i The eclips shadow over o motions ever whose Kona-I state's prime of just a few i There are e ferent desig cookies, and c cut (but so far course, the E Kailua-Kona old, the owne eclipse drink nissette, orang sun) and pine Hawaii).

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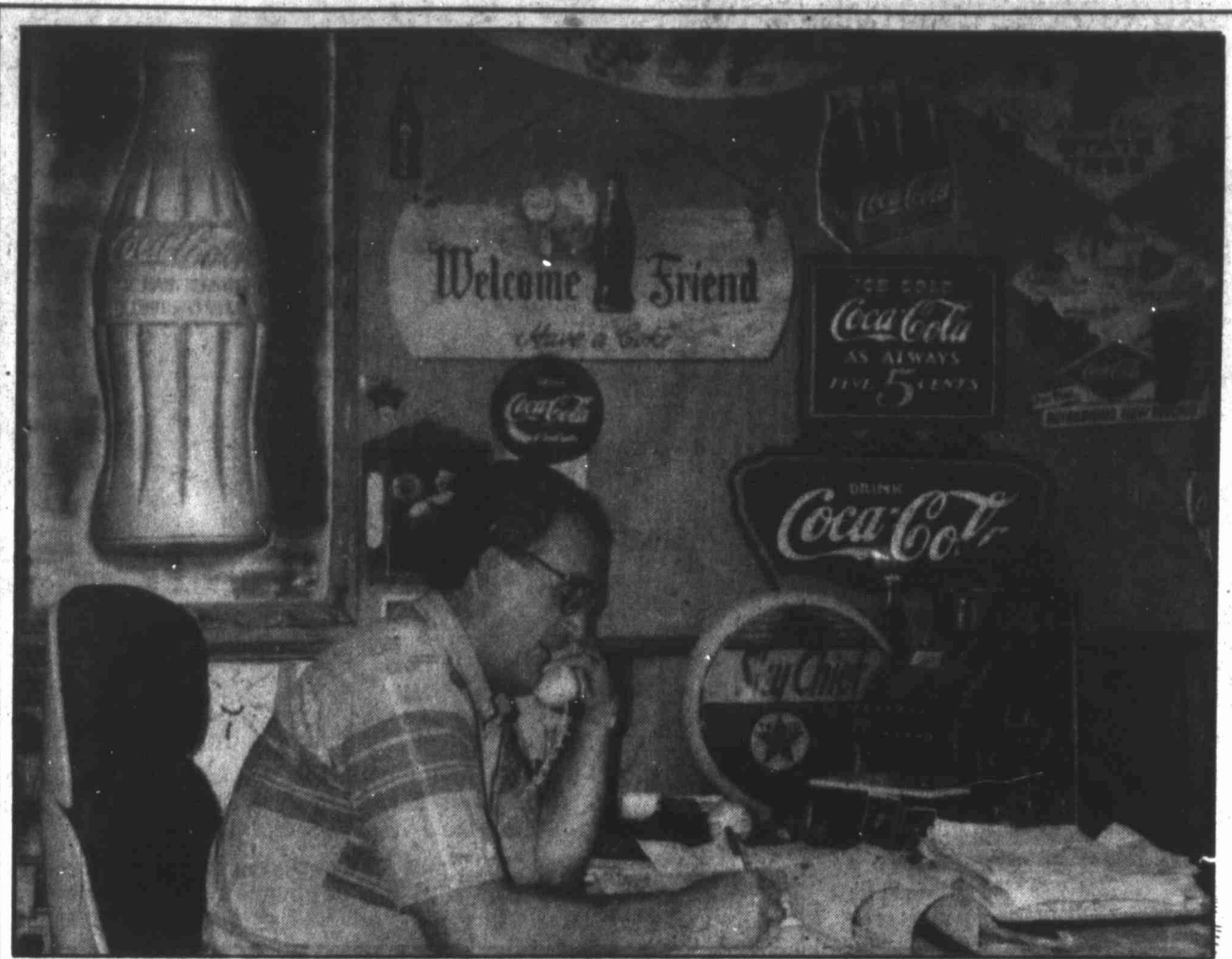
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HEREFORD — John David Bryant works in his Hereford office recently, surrounded by part of his Coca-Cola memorabilia collection.

Collection consumes family

HEREFORD (AP) — For John David Bryant there was never any doubt that Coke was the real thing.

His wife, Beverly, wasn't always so sure.

On their honeymoon 15 years ago, Bryant spent most of their fun money on Coca-Cola antiques — signs, posters, clocks — anything with the cola's famous scripted white letters.

"I kept waiting for nice dinners and nights out on the town, but it just didn't happen," Beverly said.

After returning from the honeymoon and realizing her husband's fascination with the carbonated drink was not going to fizzle, she decided she could share his fervent desire to collect Coke antiques or "end the marriage right there," she said jokingly.

Today, nearly every room in the Bryant's home contains some of the thousands of pieces of Coke memorabilia worth upwards of \$250,000 that the couple and their three children have gathered from all over the country.

The living room houses a 1930s radio shaped as a 2-foot-high Coke bottle. The kitchen contains a 1940s Coke machine, one of several in the collection. And sprinkled throughout the house is everything from a Coke cash register and calendars to Coke ice tongs.

"I tell my wife it's a good in-

vestment," said Bryant, who began his collecting fascination with coins as a child. "But she knows me better and always responds, 'Yea, but you would never sell any of it.'"

Collecting experts say the value of antique Coca-Cola memorabilia has soared because it is becoming increasingly more difficult to find.

"The number of Coca-Cola collectors worldwide has increased so much over the past four years that a lot of the finer collectibles just can't be found," said Richard Mix of Atlanta, who publishes a price guide for antique Coke bottles.

"The fascination seems to come from Coke's ability to transcend the world. It's everywhere," Raymond Merced, who sells Coke antiques at Back Pages in New York City, said his supply is going fast.

"Prices have gone through the roof with the increased demand, but our items are still selling," Merced said. "We are having a hard time finding items to get for our store."

Merced said the attraction comes from the generations that grew up with Coke.

"It's been one of the most popular drinks since the early 1900s," he said. "Coke did things like create special advertising during World War II and that kind

of stuff takes people back in time."

Bryant said he simply "fell in love with the white scripted letters" of the carbonated drink.

Dozens of signs line the walls of Bryant's office at the Lone Star Agency, an insurance and real estate firm in Hereford.

Some of the items spill over into the agency's lobby.

"It adds something to the office for sure," said Jhonda Webb, a receptionist at the agency. "Everyone has to stop and look at John David's office. And you never know what he is going to bring in next."

The Bryants are faithful members of the Coca-Cola Collectors Club, which has more than 6,000 members internationally and holds conventions across the United States every summer.

Since 1979, the Hereford couple has attended every convention, making pilgrimages to Kansas City, Los Angeles and Nashville. They are planning to attend this summer's meeting in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The Bryants' children, Brooke, 14, Brack, 12, and 10-year-old Brynne seem to have inherited the collecting bug from their parents.

Brack has more than 2,000 baseball cards, including a Nolan Ryan rookie card valued at more than \$1,000.

Soviet aid loss hits hard

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Shortages of Soviet medicines and personnel have reduced the number of patients by half at the Khmer-Soviet Friendship Hospital, that symbol of socialist solidarity.

Factories and businesses frequently are halted by blackouts because the Soviets no longer supply diesel fuel to run electric power stations.

Infrastructure and public services have deteriorated because the Soviet experts are gone.

Cambodia, impoverished and still denied economic aid by the West, is feeling the pinch of drastic reductions in the Soviet aid that has kept it afloat through 12 years of war with guerrillas backed by China.

There are few signs, however, of the economic collapse many people had predicted.

Some Western analysts estimate aid from the Soviet bloc made up 80 percent of Cambodia's annual budget. The bloc evaporated when communist rule collapsed in Eastern Europe, and Moscow has been slashing its own commitments abroad because it needs the resources at home.

East Germany, the largest donor of aid to Cambodia after the Soviet Union, ceased to exist after German reunification. An Eastern European diplomat said, on condition of anonymity, that his and other governments had replaced aid grants with economic projects designed "for mutual benefit."

He said Hungarian businessmen were ready to invest millions of dollars in banking, agriculture, natural resources, civil aviation and tourism in Cambodia.

The Soviets gave Phnom Penh "everything, especially in the most difficult time for them," said a diplomat from Eastern Europe.

That included virtually all the arms for the war that began after Vietnam invaded in December 1978, overthrew the Khmer Rouge and installed the current government. The diplomat said East Germany and Czechoslovakia also supplied weapons.

Richard Solomon, U.S. assistant secretary of state for East Asia, said in April the Soviets had supplied more than \$2 billion worth of arms in the last few years.

The guerrillas claim large shipments of Soviet weapons still arrive, but Soviet Embassy counselor Viatcheslav Loukianov said: "If we have supplied arms since Jan. 1, it is not much."

At a conference in Thailand late in June, all sides signed an agreement to stop receiving foreign arms.

Moscow has abandoned its support for the Vietnamese-sponsored government and joined the other members of the U.N. Security Council in a peace plan that includes U.N.-supervised elections

open to all factions.

In the old days, the Kremlin and its satellites provided aid under five-year agreements, mostly in credits to cover Cambodia's large trade deficit with them. Trade agreements now are for one year.

Loukianov said Soviet credit grants are being "drastically reduced" this year.

Since Jan. 1, Cambodia has been required to pay for imports in hard currency at market prices. The government is broke, however, and Loukianov said it owes Moscow about \$870 million.

Cambodia imported about 200,000 tons of petroleum products from the Soviet Union last year, but will get only 100,000 tons this year, said Cheang Yanara, a senior Planning Ministry official.

Officials said a shortage of chemical fertilizer, also supplied by the Soviets, contributed to a rice shortage this year of 100,000 tons.

They said Cambodia, already

seriously deforested, was exporting more than 30,000 cubic yards of timber this year to earn hard currency for fertilizer.

Yanara said the government, anticipating the loss of Soviet aid, had encouraged private business activities and given tax breaks to private firms importing oil, fertilizer and other "socially needed goods." It also is encouraging foreign investment and reducing state spending.

Loukianov said he expected the Cambodians to seek new suppliers in Asia, but that getting diesel fuel may be difficult because it also can be used for tanks.

Last year, the Soviets withdrew most of the specialists sent to Cambodia under the credits program. Loukianov said only about 20 remain, in the most vital areas: civil aviation, water purification, electric power, health, hydrometeorology and communications.

Running of bulls fiesta begins

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — Thousands cheered as Pamplona's mayor fired a rocket at midday Saturday to kick off the weeklong running of the bulls fiesta made famous by author Ernest Hemingway.

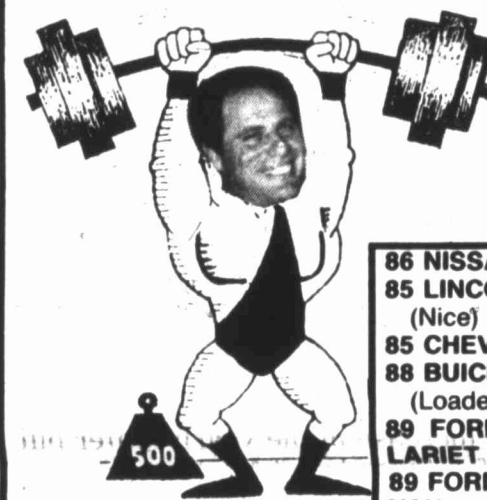
The traditional "chupinazo" rocket shot up from the town hall balcony overlooking the main square of this northern city, whose usual 200,000 population was expected to double for the fiesta.

The mayor Alfredo Jaime, in the traditional white outfit dashed with red bandanna and sash, shouted "Viva San Fermin!" in honor of the city's patron saint and the festival's namesake.

Hemingway used the annual San Fermin festival as a setting for his 1926 novel "The Sun Also Rises" and the book's success immediately began to draw thrillseekers from around the world.

Since 1591, bulls have gored 52 people to death. Eleven runners have died since 1924, when Hemingway saw his first run, according to official records.

The fiesta revolves around the daily morning run of six bulls from a pen through the cobbled streets to the city bull ring when hundreds of people, mainly young men, test their mettle by running ahead of the bulls and the six steers that accompany them.



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Hawaii trying to cash in on eclipse

HONOLULU (AP) — There's no small measure of lunacy in the hype surrounding next week's total solar eclipse in Hawaii. Some people think the theme of the educational display at Honolulu's Bishop Museum sums it all up.

The museum has taken a circus approach to what it bills as "The Great Show Above Earth," capturing a bit of the Barnum & Bailey showmanship in the preparations for the once-in-a-century event.

The eclipse is throwing its shadow over one of the biggest promotions ever on Hawaii Island, whose Kona-Kohala Coast is the state's prime viewing area — one of just a few in the world.

There are eclipse T-shirts (60 different designs), hats, posters, cookies, and even an eclipse haircut (but so far, few takers). And, of course, the Eclipse restaurant in Kailua-Kona (the name is 10 years old, the owners say) is offering an eclipse drink — a gold, yellow and black concoction of dark rum, anisette, orange juice (to signify the sun) and pineapple juice (to signify Hawaii).

While skies are expected to be clear for eclipse viewing, one hotel nevertheless plans an ancient Hawaiian chant to pray for clear weather.

Hawaii is one of only a few places where the July 11 eclipse will be seen in its entirety. The others are Mexico's Baja California peninsula and portions of Central America, Colombia and Brazil.

The sun will be only partially blocked in the continental United States, ranging from 60 percent blockage in Los Angeles to 2 percent in New York.

In Hawaii, it will begin at 7:28 a.m., when the moon passes between the sun and the Earth and completely blocks the view of the sun.

Ecliptophiles will be able to head for the mountains on special hiking tours or plunge into the Pacific on special diving tours to find the best vantage point to watch the event — the first total eclipse in Hawaii since 1850.

Guests at resorts can have it all explained to them by an astronaut, various astronomers and an astrologer or two.

Kids are not being forgotten. One hotel is hawking an Eclipse Cosmic Kids camp-out (or is it kamp-out?).

Hawaii County Civil Defense officials expect perhaps 60,000 people will converge on Hawaii Island, where the total eclipse will last just over four minutes. It is the only island in the state that will see the total eclipse, except for a narrow section of the east coast of Maui.

"It's going to be crowded, but I think it will be a lot of fun," said Debbie Baker of the Big Island Eclipse Information Center, a Chamber of Commerce affiliate that functions as a clearinghouse for eclipse activities.

Why would so many people travel long distances for an event that will last four minutes?

"It's the most spectacular natural event you can see that's not likely to kill you," says Mark Stomon, eclipse project manager for the Bishop Museum.

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The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the 4th of July Fireworks Committee wish to thank the following contributors and volunteers for the 4th of July fireworks display.

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Bootmaker marks 100 years

By ANTON RIECHER

Bryan-College Station Eagle
COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Something special fills the air at Holick's Bootmakers. Old leather, rich boot polish and something else. Walking into the shop is like opening some dusty unread text or admiring the carvings atop a Roman column.

That special something is called tradition.

The source of this tradition is a particular type of boot — knee-high, form-fitting riding boots custom made for lording over underclassmen. Shined relentlessly by their proud owners, these boots can be worn only by senior members of the Texas A&M Corps of Cadets.

"They cherish the idea of wearing these boots more than anything," said bootmaker Johnnie Holick.

Holick's manufactures fewer than 300 pairs of these special boots annually. Since 1932, Holick's has made more than 30,000 custom pairs of these unique boots. That was the same year that Holick's set up shop in its present home, hidden around the corner from the University Drive store fronts facing the Texas A&M campus.

Holick's Bootmakers celebrated its 100th anniversary this year, dating from the arrival of Johnnie Holick's father, Joseph F. Holick, in Bryan in 1891.

Joseph Holick, a Czechoslovakian-born cobbler, came to the United States in 1885 at age 17. His granddaughter, Cathy Dudley, said Joseph Holick used to tell her stories about his youth.

"Grandparents don't tell their kids that kind of story," Mrs. Dudley said. "They tell their grandchildren."

Music came before bootmaking

The boot shop today looks as if it hasn't changed much since the early days. It's hard to imagine anything so nearly perfect springing forth from an environment as wonderfully disorderly as the cramped workshops of this bootmaker's headquarters.

in young Joseph's heart, she said. However, his parents wanted him to learn a practical trade.

"He said he was a bit of a scamp," Mrs. Dudley said. "He didn't want to be a shoemaker. He wanted to be a musician. He would sneak away from classes in Vienna to go hear Johann Strauss perform the waltz."

Joseph Holick told his granddaughter he was very hardheaded about his decision to go to America and "become a cowboy." Other family members had already immigrated. After several years working on a farm in Kansas, Joseph and his brother headed for Texas by freight train.

The brother went to Orange. Joseph found a job in a Bryan boot shop with a Dickensian moniker: Blatherwick's. Later, Texas A&M president Lawrence Sullivan Ross, impressed with Joseph's bootmaking abilities, invited him to set up shop on campus as the college cobbler.

Joseph Holick's musical background also played an important role in Aggie history. He could

play the clarinet, cornet and violin. Soon he was earning \$65 a month to blow Reveille and Taps on campus.

He and a student, Arthur N. Jenkins, rounded up 11 other musicians, some Texas Militia uniforms and instruments. The Fightin' Texas Aggie Band was born. Joseph Holick often served as interim band master between permanent appointments.

His shoe repair operation remained in a small wooden building behind Gathwright Hall until 1929. The shop then moved off campus to what is still its home today. Joseph Holick remained active in the business until age 85 and lived to be 103.

The tradition of making riding boots for Corps of Cadets seniors goes back to about 1914 when Texas A&M changed from gray West Point-style uniforms and adopted the national cadet wardrobe, Johnnie Holick said.

"Officers at that time were wearing these kind of boots," he said. "The cadet officers wanted boots too, but they are not the kind of item you could get off the shelf."

Until the 1930s, the only place Aggies could get their boots was to special order them from bootmakers in San Antonio, with Holick's handling any alterations necessary. In 1932, Holick's began making the boots. The going price was \$32.50.

During World War II, the government rationed the material needed for bootmaking, making it illegal to turn out anything but shoes, Holick said. So the cadets had to buy their boots from graduates.

Some graduates don't want to give up their boots, however, and Holick's regularly has customers bringing in their nearly 40-year-old boots for upkeep and repair.



COLLEGE STATION — Johnnie Holick, pictured here in his workshop, followed his father's footsteps into bootmaking. The 83-year-old started

making senior boots for Aggies when he was 24. His shop is across the street from Texas A&M University.

One pair of boots belonging to an Aggie graduate was being altered to fit his son, Johnnie Holick said.

The boot shop today looks as if it hasn't changed much since the early days. It's hard to imagine anything so nearly perfect springing forth from an environment as wonderfully disorderly as the cramped workshops of this bootmaker's headquarters. Forms used to shape the boots fill the shelves and dangle from the ceiling. Weird tools such as crispin hammers, shank lasters (also known as bulldog pinchers), curved awls and jerk needles hang from hooks. Much of the equipment is well-tended but hardly new.

Johnnie Holick, 83, likes to stretch out across two swivel chairs when he relaxes. Stacked

boxes line his tiny office. A pile of loose shoes rests in one corner. A life-sized poster of a scantily clad young woman that Holick has nicknamed Ready Betty, covered with notes from well-wishers, adorns one wall.

"Three or four years ago I was in the hospital," Holick said. "Four Aggie cadets came to visit me. They heard I was sick and got all the cadets to sign the poster for me."

His 75-year-old wife, Dorothy, refused comment on Holick's officemate.

Holick was 24 when the family made the big jump into bootmaking. Like his father's, Johnnie Holick's youthful interest lay in music rather than boots. He had been working as a professional

musician in Dallas with orchestras accompanying silent movies. The advent of talkies ended Holick's musical career by 1930.

In the past 60 years, Holick estimates he has trained nearly 20 bootmakers.

One of the trainees is Troy Byington, a graduate of the Corps of Cadets waiting to take a fifth year of classes at Texas A&M. He said of receiving his boots in his junior year: "You barely wanted to touch them, they were so precious to you."

"Here you have to hammer on the boots, bend them," he said. "They had to get after me at first about being too gentle. But I can really appreciate my boots now because I know what goes into them."

Toxic cloud overcomes 40 children

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Malfunctioning chlorination equipment created a chemical cloud over a children's wading pool at a water park, injuring 40 children and an adult who went to help them, authorities said.

Twelve to 14 youngsters, all under age 5, were hospitalized in serious condition after Friday's accident, but most of the others were released, said Laurel Kopman of American Ambulance.

Some were sent home after being checked at the scene of the accident, Wild Water Adventures east of Fresno 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

"All are going to be fine; no one's in critical condition," Kopman said today.

Automatic equipment that disperses chemicals into the wading pool malfunctioned and dumped between a half gallon and a gallon of hydrochloric acid into the water, said Capt. Rich Cornwell of Midvalley Fire Department.

The result was chlorine gas, which can irritate eyes and lungs and cause nausea, particularly in the young or elderly.

"The equipment just put too much in there and formed this gas cloud that overtook people who were in the pool and surrounding area," Cornwell said.

Someone hollered, "Gas! Gas!" and children suddenly began having trouble breathing, said Robert Hunter, who had taken his 6-year-old daughter, Amanda, to the water slide resort.

"It evidently dispersed a yellow cloud," Kopman said. "People were running and screaming." She added that the children "were choking, short of breath, vomiting, and some were very sleepy."

One adult was overcome trying to rescue a stricken child, Kopman added. Some parents were close to panic after the accident.

Melinda Payton had taken seven children to the pool and admitted later, "I'm stressed out. ... My 4-year-old came up to me and said he smelled something. Everyone couldn't breathe. They didn't throw up, but they were coughing up mucus."

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Board postpones insurance plan

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The board of directors of Moore Economic Development for Big Spring Inc. tabled a decision about liability insurance for directors at a Friday afternoon meeting.

Director Ted St. Clair said he had been informed the directors were not eligible for insurance from the Texas Municipal League because of Moore's status as an incorporated entity. St. Clair was directed by the board to research the issue further and to obtain quotations for liability insurance

from Ford Ferris of Patterson Insurance Agency.

Board member Jeff Morris reported that the Business Retention and Expansion Committee met to discuss in what ways the group should assist existing businesses. The committee, one of three standing committees formed by the board, is comprised of seven members: Scott McLaughlin, John Currie, Richard Atkins, Larson Lloyd, Curt Mullins, Eddie Vela and Bob Riley.

The committee is scheduled to

meet again in two weeks to develop further their ideas and to discuss the structure for applications by businesses.

The board agreed on the value of formulating a master plan for Big Spring. It was agreed that St. Clair would meet with city officials to discuss the development of a group to formulate the master plan. It was informally agreed that the development board should not instigate the process of developing the master plan, although the board was willing to help in its development.

Dixon, Congressional Scholar

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Big Spring High School student Sidney Dixon is one of 350 students nationwide to be chosen as a Congressional Scholar.

Dixon, who will be a senior next year, was chosen by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council from 20 million potential candidates.

In a letter from the council, Dixon was told, "Fewer than 2 percent of all secondary school students nationwide are eligible to serve as Congressional Scholars. You were nominated directly by the council based on information we received from national scholastic services which collect academic information and conduct pre-college classroom surveys to assist educational institutions in identifying promising students."

As a Congressional Scholar, Dixon is invited to a six-day trip to Washington Oct. 22-27. He will meet with high-ranking government officials, senators and representatives, members of the Washington diplomatic corps, national media figures and prominent scholars.

"You will leave with a deeper understanding of our democratic system of government and better equipped to take on the leadership challenges of tomorrow," writes

Youth Council co-chairpersons Barbara Harris and Richard Rossi.

Dixon's mother, Ruby, describes her son as a "well-rounded student." Dixon is secretary of the Science Club at the high school and is vice president of the National Honor Society. He is active in church functions and has a black belt in tae kwon do, a form of karate.

The agenda for the six-day trip is as follows:

Day one: Arrival, registration, welcome and get acquainted dinner and orientation.

Day two: Study of the national government, including the judicial branch, global flashpoints, U.S. foreign policy, embassy visits, meeting with members of the diplomatic corps and judicial review.

Day three: Studying the legislative branch, greetings from members of Congress, public policy issues, congressional lobbying, issues before Congress, congressional appointments and a tour

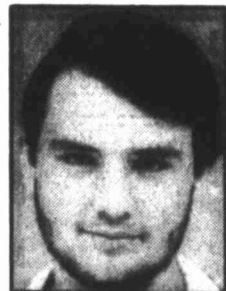
of Washington's monuments and historic sites.

Day four: Study of the executive branch and the news media in American society, National Press Club breakfast panel, meeting with distinguished national journalists, meeting with a cabinet member and a tour of the Smithsonian, the National Mall, museums and galleries.

Day five: Includes a "mock" or simulated Congress, remembering the nation's heroes with a visit to the Arlington National Cemetery and a wreath laying at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Dixon and his mother are working and saving to acquire the estimated \$1,100 needed for the trip. Currently, they are operating a fireworks stand on Texas Highway 350, across from Walls Factory Outlet.

The Dixons have received one donation from Bob Brock Ford. Anyone wishing to make a donation can send it in care of Sidney Dixon, 2611 Carol, Big Spring 79720.



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Weather

Mostly sunny
Fair and warm
High Sunday
tonight near 70.
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Calendar

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was arrested
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• An auto
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• A 25-yea
was arrested
the 1600 bloc

Weather

Mostly sunny and hot Sunday. Fair and warm at night Sunday. High Sunday near 100. Low tonight near 70. Mostly fair Monday. High Monday in the mid- to upper 90s. Low Monday in the upper 60s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What was the largest fish ever caught by rod and reel?
A. According to North American Precip Syndicate Inc., the largest fish ever caught was a white shark that weighed more than 2,500 pounds.

Calendar

SUNDAY

• The Big Spring Humane Society will have a rummage sale from 1-4 p.m. on West Fourth and Galveston Streets.

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 6 Monday through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

MONDAY

• There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.

TUESDAY

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

Tops on TV

• Noble House (P1 1 of 4) NBC Sunday Night at the Movies. Pierce Brosnan, Deborah Raffin. Hong Kong's oldest and most influential trading house, known as Noble House, becomes the takeover target of a ruthless American conglomerate. 8 p.m. Ch. 9.

Bird

Continued from page 1-A

foods. Its diet can include fruit, seeds, berries, nuts, leaf buds, blossoms, insects and their larvae, said Erskine.

Erskine reiterated that finding this bird nesting in this part of the country is a real rarity.

"They are established in Florida and along the East Coast. There were some released from captivity in Austin, but this is the first instance of nesting anyone has heard of out here," she said.

If there is a pair of the small parrots, young could be seen later in the summer, she said. "Five to eight eggs are laid, and the young leave the nest after about six weeks."

Unlike other tropical birds, *myiopsitta* are capable of surviving the winters in temperate climates, she said. "All they need is a food source and water, and they will survive. They use their nest for winter shelter."

Erskine suggested establishing a food platform nearby with some fruit to attract the bird and a metal garbage can lid under a slowly dripping faucet is the perfect depth for drinking and bathing.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reports the following incidents:

- Three Big Spring youths were arrested for being in possession of alcohol.
- Four people were arrested for public intoxication in various parts of the city.
- A 30-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

• A woman reported being struck with fists at a business in the 400 block of Gregg Street.

• Damages to a vehicle totaling \$600 were reported in the 2400 block of Main Street.

• A rental truck valued at \$35,000 was reported stolen by known persons at a business in the 500 block of FM 700.

• A 54-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for Class A assault/family violence.

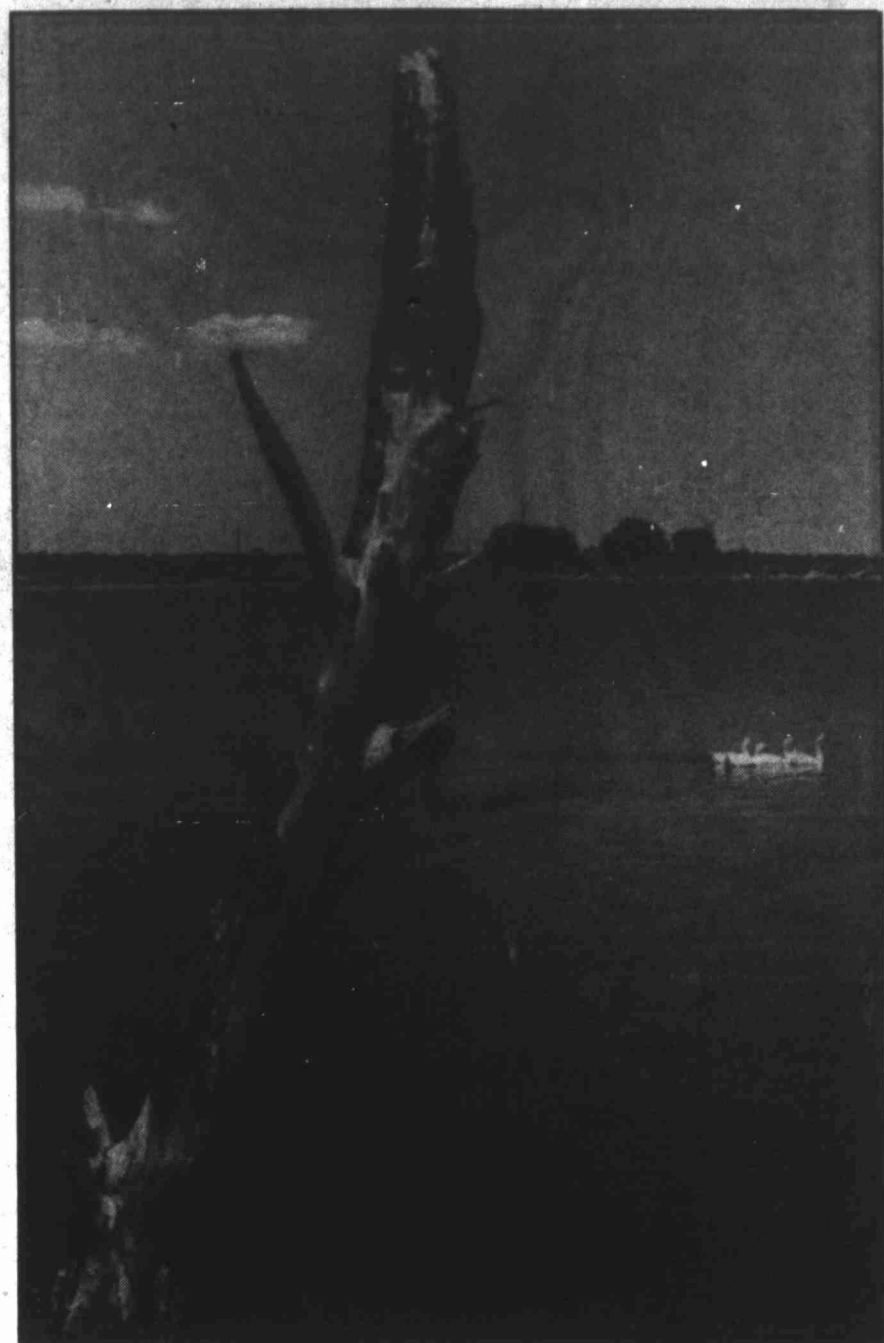
• A man reported being assaulted with fists in the 1900 block of Scurry.

• A 23-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.

• A 24-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving without a license in the 1100 block of Settles.

• An automobile valued at \$5,200 was reported stolen in the 1100 block of E. Fourth Street.

• A 25-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for Class C assault in the 1600 block of E. Sixth Street.



Several ducks float on the surface of Moss Creek Lake Saturday afternoon as the air temperature reached 100 degrees at the time.

Transplant

Continued from page 1-A

take each case individually, taking into consideration family dynamics and other situations that may affect the donation, Ehrle said.

"Everyone should be offered the option of donating," he said. "The grief, emotional state of the family is always taken into consideration and will continue to be."

The new law will offer physicians and agencies specific protection from civil or criminal liability for authorizing donation. If family members cannot be located in the event of a person's sudden death, a suitable donor can be approved for organ donation even if the physician doesn't know his wishes.

The legislation was sponsored by Texas Rep. Ron Lewis, D-Orange, and co-written by various representatives of organ donation groups. Once it takes effect, all Texans over age 18 will be asked to

indicate whether they want to be an organ donor when they renew, reinstate or replace a driver's license or personal identification card. A special symbol on the front of the card will indicate those who want to donate.

A Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman said the new stickers will be available on licenses by late 1992.

In case of an accident, the card would accompany the victim to the hospital. Currently, law enforcement authorities take possession of such documents.

"We don't accept donations unless someone is waiting to be helped (by a transplant)," Ehrle said. "Our objective is that every effort be made to provide this resource back to the community of West Texas."

From nine vital organ donors between October 1990 and May

Seeking cool refuge from the blaring sun

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

As Saturday's temperature soared to the century mark, people from across the Permian Basin sought refuge from the merciless West Texas sun in the cool, blue waters of Moss Creek Lake.

Although recently, Big Spring residents have been making better use of the lake, out-of-towners still outnumber locals at the 53-year-old lake, said Floyd Earles who, since the resignation of park manager Ron Robey, volunteers to keep the lake open on weekends.

"We need something like this in Odessa. It's hell driving 60 miles to get to a lake," said Odessa resident Dana Conley.

In the register at the park office, Big Spring is listed more often than any other single city, but far less than Houston, Dallas, Portland, Garland, Missouri City, Lubbock and a host of Permian Basin cities combined.

Although the swimming area covers less than an acre, many people can be found swimming, floating on anything from air mattresses to inner tubes, wading and sunbathing.

Brightly "lobstered" parents make up the greater portion of the shore dwellers, while splashing, screaming youngsters seem to prefer the moister areas.

"I've been coming out here since I was about her age," said Midlander John Mizzles, gesturing to a 5-year-old swimmer. "Back then there were some concrete

steps leading out into the water."

For those who would rather fish than take a dip in the lake, the north shore was the place to be Saturday. The gentle southern breeze was cooled from its 1,000 plus-foot journey across the water.

As the mercury pushed its way up the thermometer, the fish lost interest in feeding, but the fishermen had some success stories from the night before. "They were biting last night... we didn't go to bed until four this morning," said Big Spring fisherman Terry Dooley.

The largest complaint voiced by out-of-towners at the lake is the lack of useful merchandise at the store. "Don't tell me you don't have cigarettes," said one disgruntled Odessa man while viewing the empty shelves at the store.

Big Springers at the lake were most upset at the amount of trash found on its banks. "We spent as much time picking up paper and stuff as we spent getting set up," said veteran Big Spring fisherman Larry Henderson. "That's the bad thing," he added.

The lake used to have an 18-horsepower limit for boats. This limit has been lifted, but all boats are limited to idle speeds at the lake.

Despite these limitations, a boat capsize on the lake Saturday. Both occupants made it safely to the shore, reported the Big Spring police.

Protests

Continued from page 1-A

Helen Johnson filed a protest after she found the value of her house was lowered from \$21,808 in 1990 to \$9,845 this year. The house is located in the Wrights Airport Addition on the west side of Big Spring where the average value of 332 properties increased over last year from \$6,013 to \$7,178.

"It hurts me in trying to get rid of it and I'm trying," Johnson said. "My house inside is very nice. I think it's worth \$18,500 of anybody's money."

"I want it brought up at least to \$15,000," she said. "Up to \$15,000 I won't have to pay taxes on because I'm over 65."

District appraisers do not inspect a home's interior during an appraisal study.

District appraiser Weldon Peoples said he has talked to a few people wanting property values

Mayor: Added security unnecessary

AUSTIN (AP) — Austin Mayor Bruce Todd said increased security probably wouldn't have prevented an incident at a Fourth of July concert in which insults and beer cans were thrown at him and Gov. Ann Richards.

Todd said security at the free rock concert in Zilker Park, which drew thousands of fans, appeared to be tight.

"The crowd was pretty well controlled from what I saw," he told the Austin American-Statesman in Saturday's editions. "But as with any big gathering of people like that, these things can happen... It was just the mis-acts of a handful of people."

Todd stepped up to the microphone to introduce Richards soon after singer Joe Walsh had left the stage. Walsh was the final performer in the concert which started at noon Thursday and featured numerous rock bands.

Witnesses said some in the crowd booed Todd and chucked four or five beer cans at him. Richards received a similar welcome and was escorted off stage by Department of Public Safety officers.

Neither the governor nor the mayor was hit.

raised but decided to raise a value in only one case after a business owner convinced him that a neighborhood does not affect his business.

Meanwhile, appraisal review board hearings are scheduled to begin next week to hear protests filed with the district.

On Monday and Tuesday of this week the district office, 315 S. Main, will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for people who want to discuss property valuations or file a protest. Wednesday through Friday the office will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A protest must be filed within 30 days after an owner received an appraisal notice. Notices were mailed two weeks ago.

As of Friday, more than 350 people have met with district officials, and more than 65 have called in to ask questions, a clerk with the district said.

Deaths

Lillie Wray

Mrs. Wiley (Lillie) Wray, 95, Big Spring, died Thursday, July 4, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Monday in New Hope Cemetery in Anson with P. B. Middlebrook, Church of Christ minister from Anson, officiating, and under the direction of Lawrence Funeral Home in Anson. Local arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 13, 1895, in Coleman County. She married Wiley Wray Sept. 17, 1913, in Coleman County. He preceded her in death in 1970. She was a member of 14th and Main Streets Church of Christ. She had lived in Jones County and in Anson for 60 years before coming to Big Spring 15 years ago. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters: Rosemary Garrett, Big Spring; Cleoma Little, Ruidosa, N.M.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one daughter, one son, and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's favorite charity. Mrs. Wray will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home through Sunday.

Paul Holmes, 15, Big Spring, died Thursday, July 4, 1991, at Comanche Trail Lake after an accident.

Graveside services were 2 p.m. Saturday in Mount Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Claude Craven, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 25, 1976, in Fort Worth. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He had lived in Big Spring since 1978. He was

employed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center as a recreation therapist and was in the ninth grade at Big Spring High School.

Survivors include his mother and step-father, Tina and Vernon White, Big Spring; two brothers: Jeffery Flentge and Justin Flentge, both of Big Spring; his grandmother, Pauline Holmes, Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles and other cousins.

All friends were considered honorary pallbearers.

employed at the Veterans Administration Medical Center as a recreation therapist and was in the ninth grade at Big Spring High School.

Survivors include his mother and step-father, Tina and Vernon White, Big Spring; two brothers: Jeffery Flentge and Justin Flentge, both of Big Spring; his grandmother, Pauline Holmes, Big Spring; and several aunts, uncles and other cousins.

All friends were considered honorary pallbearers.

Carmen Snyder, 81, Big Spring, died Wednesday, July 3, 1991, in a local hospital.

Graveside services were 11 a.m. Saturday in Memorial Park in Memphis, Tenn., and under the direction of Memphis Funeral Home. Local arrangements were by Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Sept. 21, 1909, in Ruston, La. She married John M. Snyder in Memphis, Tenn. He preceded her in death in 1941. She was a Catholic. She worked for Union Central Life Insurance Co. in Memphis, retiring in 1971 as office manager. She was also a housewife. She had lived in Big Spring since 1989.

Survivors include one daughter, Lynne Herring, Big Spring; one son, John L. Snyder, Hernando, Miss.; one sister, Gladys Gwaltney, Memphis, Tenn.; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

John Kelly, 70, Midland, formerly of Martin County, died Thursday, July 4, 1991, in a Houston hospital.

Services will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at Ellis Chapel in Midland with Gary Hundley, minister of Golf Course Road Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Midland.

He was born June 19, 1921, in Martin County. He married Alyne Glick Jan. 24, 1942. He had lived in Martin County for 66 years before moving to Midland in 1987. He was a retired farmer and rancher.

Survivors include his wife, Alyne Kelly, Midland; one daughter, Carolyn Stone, Stanton; two grandsons and numerous other relatives. Pallbearers will be Wayne D.

Stroud, Billy Morrow, George (Tee) Knox, Roy Crim, Ron Frederick and D.E. Ory.

The family suggests memorials to the Diabetes Foundation.

Vance Davis

Vance Davis, 85, Big Spring, died Friday, July 5, 1991, in a local nursing home.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Bob Manning, pastor of Westbrook Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 4, 1906, in Cruz. He married Coralyn Resseguie Oct. 28, 1965, in Tucumcari, N.M. He was a member of Coahoma Baptist Church. He served as sheriff and deputy sheriff at Fort Sumner, N.M., for 12 years. He had worked for Frank Beaver as a ranch foreman for 12 years. He came to Big Spring in 1966. He was still breaking broncos at age 76.

Survivors include his wife, Coralyn Davis, Big Spring; one son, Norman Davis, Amarillo; two stepsons, Eric Johnson, Luther, and Ted Johnson, Missouri; three stepdaughters: Coralyn Willeford, El Paso, Ann Clark, Dallas, and Wanda Simpson, Big Spring; one brother, Ralph Davis, Sterling City; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Jimmy Taylor, Bill Neal, Toots Mansfield, Frank Beaver, Jess Slaughter and L.D. Smith. Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Sheriff's Posse of Fort Sumner, N.M.

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Herman Lander

Herman August Lander, 79, Tarzan, died Friday, July 5, 1991, in his residence after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at First United Methodist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Milton Jochetz and the Rev. Monroe Teeters officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

He was born March 14, 1912, in Coryell County. He married Alma Louise Kellerman Jan. 8, 1934, in Coryell County. She preceded him in death Oct. 5, 1990. He moved to Tarzan 50 years ago from Valley Mills. He was a farmer and was a member of First Methodist Church in Stanton. He was a "baseball fanatic."

Survivors include two sons, Herman Lander Jr., and Jack Webb, both of Stanton; three daughters: Mrs. Ronnie (Josie) Deatherage, and Mrs. Charles H. (Faye) Wagner, both of Tarzan, and Brenda Webb, Stanton; six sisters: Martha Schronk, Bynum, Ida Dreyer, Sweetwater, Irene Huber, Victoria, Marie Kellerman, Coryell City, Lydia Giebler, Malone, and Magdalene Kunkel Whitney; one brother, Adolphe Lander, Malone; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Maria Moreno

Maria T. Moreno, 89, died Saturday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Mrs. Wiley (Lillie) Wray, 95, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Mt. Hope Cemetery in Anson, Texas. She will lie in state at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home through Sunday.

Vance Davis, 85, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.



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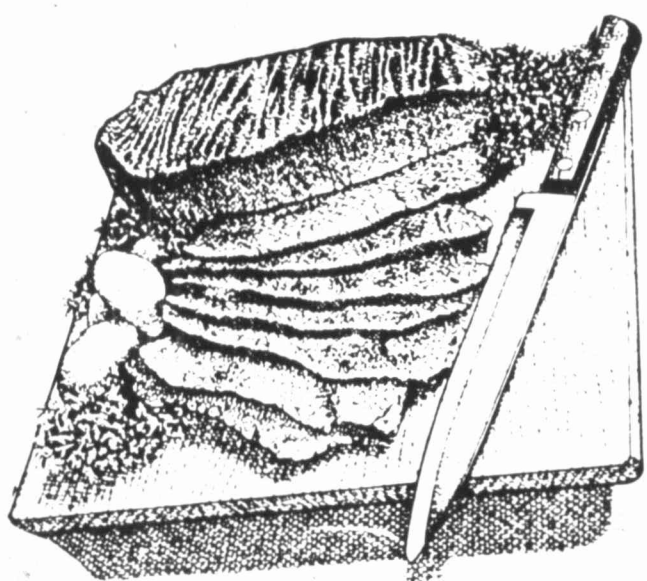
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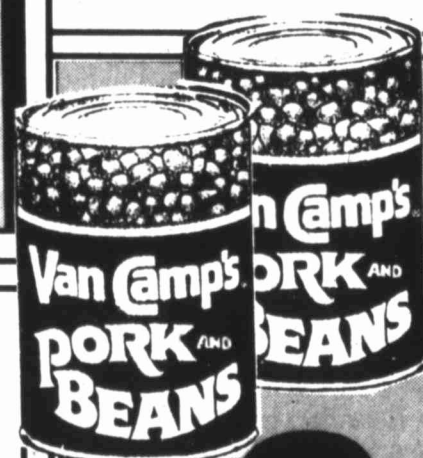


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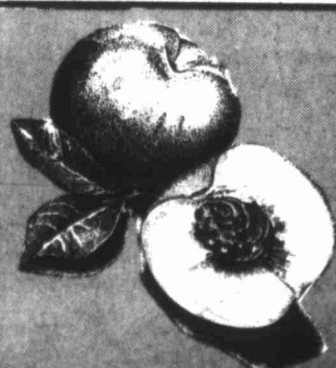


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Let me pick the All-Stars

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while practicing my backhand topspin crosscourt lob-volley (Gosh, tennis is so technical):

One of my favorite things about baseball's All-Star game is listening to everyone whine about the players that were (and weren't) selected to participate.

Every year, it seems, there are about a million people or so whose collective noses are pushed out of joint because their favorite player wasn't selected.

And, to be sure, there are some shortcomings to the way players are picked for the game. My biggest gripe is that Cecil Fielder and Jose Canseco (not to mention Nolan Ryan, but I'm biased) will not be starting the game.

Fielder and Canseco happen to be the best home-run hitters in the American League, which I think more than qualifies them for starting roles.

Fielder will be in Toronto, albeit as a backup to Mark McGwire. Nothing against McGwire, mind you, but there's no way he's having a better year than Fielder.

At least Fielder made the team. You can say what you want about Canseco (and lots of people usually do) but the man can definitely play the game.

Whatever my personal feelings about Canseco, I have to admit that there are few things in baseball more dramatic than watching him launch one of his tape-measure home runs into the stratosphere.

I know the argument for allowing fans to select the starting teams: The game is for the fans' benefit, after all, so why not let them vote for the starters?

If that's the case, however, why not have the game's biggest attractions on the field? Let's put Cecil at first base, Jose in right and Ryan, who's arguably the most popular player in the game today, on the mound.

Oh well, none of the major league owners have called me for my opinion lately but, if they did, I'd give them this starting lineup for the American League squad:

- First base — Fielder, natch.
- Second base — Jose Franco (he's got better stats than Roberto Alomar, plus he was the MVP of the All-Star game last year, which should be worth something).
- Shortstop — Cal Ripken (hey, I've got to agree with the fans sometimes).
- Third base — Wade Boggs (ditto).
- Catcher — Carlton Fisk (living legends deserve a starting position).
- Left field — Rickey Henderson.
- Center field — Ruben Sierra (not his normal position, but the guy deserves to start).
- Right field — Canseco.
- Pitcher — Ryan.

Now, I ask you — is that a high-power lineup or what? I'm not really a National League fan or anything, but I have to admit the NL fans did a better job of selecting their starters.

A good case can be made for every one of the NL starters. Granted, Darryl Strawberry's having a horrible year, but he's like Canseco — his talents demand a spot of the team.

Far be it from me to advocate returning to the old days when the managers and players selected the starting teams. The game is for the fans' benefit and they deserve to have the people they want to see playing.

I realize that all of this is merely whistling in the dark. The game is just an exhibition, after all, and no team's pennant chances will be hanging on the outcome.

Still, if everyone else can gripe, why can't I?

Graf sheds doubts, Sabatini for crown

• Related stories, photos on page 3-B

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Steffi Graf's doubts disappeared and the smile she seemed to have lost forever finally returned as she cradled Wimbledon's silver trophy for the third time.

In that tingling moment on Centre Court as she hugged the ornate tea tray and held it aloft for the cameras and the crowd, Graf shed the burdens that threatened to destroy her career.

More than anything, Graf said, her 6-4, 3-6, 8-6 triumph Saturday over Gabriela Sabatini in the second longest women's final in Wimbledon history proved "that I had the guts" to win a tough match again.

"It gave me so much pleasure to see myself getting through it, winning a close match again, not letting up," she said. "I needed it."

The killer instinct that had abandoned her was back. So was the knack for coming up with the big shot at the right moment.

Once the golden girl of tennis, sweeping the Grand Slam and Olympics in 1988, the 22-year-old had lost her top ranking to Monica Seles and failed to win a major championship for a year and a half.

Graf could blame injuries, family troubles and bad luck. She had plenty of each. Instead, she persevered, underwent sinus surgery, wore a cast on her broken thumb and stood by her father despite his highly publicized affair with a model and reported drinking problems.

"I worked through some tough months," she said after winning her 10th Grand Slam title. "I'm doing the right thing by just trying to play my kind of game, trying to do whatever I feel like and just sticking to it."

"I know that I've lost some close



WIMBLEDON, England — Argentina's Gabriela Sabatini congratulates Germany's Steffi Graf, right, after their Ladies' Singles Final at Wimbledon Saturday.

matches, and I knew that one day it would turn around again. People have been writing me off a little bit. I knew I could do it. I just needed to show it to myself."

It didn't matter to her that Seles had skipped this tournament, that

some critics might say Graf's victory was less significant because her chief rival was absent. Nor did it matter that she won nearly \$350,000 and the player she beat was Sabatini, who had won their

• GRAF page 2-B

Indians fire McNamara; hire Hargrove

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians, baseball's worst team, fired manager John McNamara and replaced him with first-base coach, Mike Hargrove on Saturday.

The announcement was made at a news conference at Cleveland Stadium.

McNamara, 59, was in the second year of a two-year contract with the Indians, the sixth major-league team he has managed. Only McNamara, Jimmy Dykes and Dick Williams have managed that many major-league teams since 1900.

McNamara was the sixth major-league manager to be fired this season. The others were Buck Rodgers of Montreal, Don Zimmer of Chicago, Nick Leyva of Philadelphia, John Wathan of Kansas City and Frank Robinson of Baltimore.

At 25-52, the Indians have the worst record in the majors, and they lost eight of their final nine games under McNamara. Since he took over at the start of last season, they've gone 102-137. Cleveland has won only five games since June 3.

Hargrove is the Indians' fifth manager in five years.

"John McNamara is not a scapegoat," team president Hank Peters said. "He's not totally to blame for what has happened here. If there was a shortage of

talent on this ballclub in the minds of any of you, that responsibility is on my shoulders and the shoulders of management."

"I think this year, he probably did as well as could be expected under the circumstances. This club is very much dedicated to going with a young, talented team, but it's inexperienced. As a result of this, we have a different type club today than the one we had a year ago, and it was my belief it was the type of club John might not be accustomed to managing."

During 13 full seasons and parts of five others as a manager, McNamara compiled a record of 1,150-1,215.

Hargrove, 41, spent 6½ of his 12 seasons in the majors as a first baseman with the Indians. He hit .290 and had a career on-base percentage of .400 for Texas, San Diego and Cleveland.

Peters said Hargrove was under contract to manage the Indians through 1992.

"I'm very excited," Hargrove said. "It's been a goal of mine since before I stopped playing. I'll do some things differently, but that doesn't mean I'm right and Mac's wrong. John McNamara was fond of saying that God didn't put him on this earth to be a loser. John McNamara is not a loser. There were a lot of things I learned from him. He's a good man."

During his playing days, Hargrove became known as the "human rain delay" for his deliberate style of hitting, stepping out of the box and adjusting his batting glove before every pitch. Pitchers were often driven to distraction.

Elliott back in saddle with Pepsi victory

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — After suffering several losses bigger than any stock car race, Bill Elliott is a winner again.

Elliott's mother and grandmother died a week apart last month, and one of his crew members was killed in an accident last November. He said the series of events made Saturday's victory in the Pepsi 400 one of his sweetest wins.

"With everything's that's happened, it's high on the list," he said.

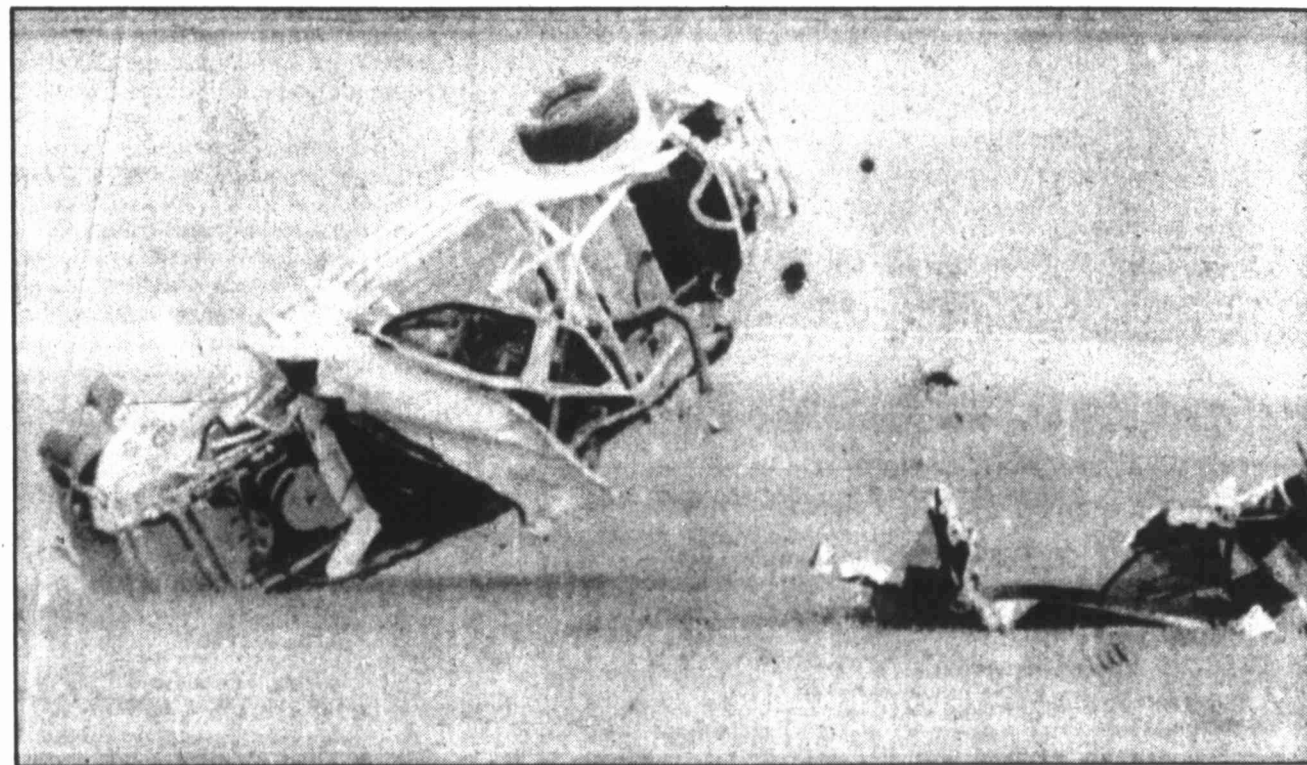
The red-headed Georgian took his only lead with 12 laps to go and held on for his first victory this year and his first at Daytona International Speedway since July 1988.

"Glad to be back," he said after ending the slump. "A lot of it's been racing luck. When it's your day, it's your day."

Elliott hasn't had too many good days lately. His maternal grandmother died at age 93 on June 17. His mother, 70, died following a lengthy illness on June 24.

"This is for them," he said. "I'd love for them to be here to cheer me on. It would make them real happy."

The No. 9 Ford was pulling away at the finish and beat second-place Geoff Bodine's Ford by .31 seconds.



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Darrell Waltrip flips his Chevrolet racer through the third turn infield grass after a mishap in the backstretch during

Saturday's Pepsi 400 auto race. Waltrip was not seriously injured, track officials said.

Another Ford, driven by Davey Allison, took third.

"With all the hardships that Bill Elliott's been through, this has got

to be a great victory for him today," Allison said. "He drove a super race, and he deserves it."

Ken Schrader was fourth in a

Chevy, and Ernie Irvan took fifth in the 41-car race. Winston Cup points leader Dale Earnhardt finished seventh, and pole-sitter

Sterling Marlin settled for eighth.

Irvan, the reigning Daytona 500 champion, led for 85 of the 160 laps but faded near the end. Elliott, who had been in front in just two other races this year, passed Allison on the inside going through turn one to take the lead on the 148th lap.

"When I passed Davey, I almost spun out," Elliott said.

There was no wreck then, but the race was marred by a frightening crash earlier that sent Darrell Waltrip's Chevrolet tumbling end over end at least six times on the infield. The car's hood, roof and trunk were torn away.

Waltrip hurt his shoulder but, remarkably, was released from a hospital after tests found no serious injuries.

The race drew 105,000 fans, and most of them roared in approval of the 35-year-old Elliott's victory. Once the most dominant driver on the Winston Cup circuit, he won for the first time since last September at Dover, Del.

The win did not come easily. Elliott was flagged early in the race for driving too fast leaving the pits, and the penalty required him to make another pit stop on the next lap.

"I made a mistake," he said.

• ELLIOTT page 2-B

Ottey blisters field for 50th straight win

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Merlene Ottey of Jamaica won her 50th straight 100-meter final on Saturday, edging Irina Sergeeva of the Soviet Union at the Bislett Games in the fastest time of the year.

Ottey, who hasn't lost a final in the last two years at 100 or 200 meters, was timed in 10.88, .10 faster than Sergeeva.

Juliet Cuthbert of Jamaica was third in 11.25, followed by Pauline Davies of the Bahamas (11.27) and Michele Finn (11.39) of the United States.

Ottey, who was upset by Sergeeva in the 60 meters at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships earlier this year, shot out of the blocks quickly and led all the way.

"I'm very pleased with my race," Ottey said. "My start was very good."

Ottey, who ran 10.91 a month ago in a German meet, believes she can improve her time by at least two-

tenths of a second later this year.

But winning is more important than beating the world record of 10.49, set by Florence Griffith-Joyner of the United States in 1988.

"I don't care about the time as long as I win," she said.

Other world seasonal bests were recorded in the men's shot put by Werner Gunthor of Switzerland and Richard Chelimo of Kenya in the men's 5,000 meters.

Gunthor, the 1987 world champion and bronze medalist at the 1988 Olympics, took the shot with a toss of 72-feet, 3½ inches.

Chelimo, the hottest long distance runner during the early outdoor season, set a world junior record of 13:12.22 in winning the 5,000.

Chelimo, who improved his own mark set in Stockholm last Wednesday by two seconds, outkicked fellow Kenyan Osoro Ondoro by .52. Yobes Ondieki, another Kenyan, finished third in 13:14.98.



Fatal crash

VALLEYFIELD, Quebec — Debris flies in the air and spectators try to get out of the way as a hydroplane crashes into a wharf after hitting

another speedboat Friday. Two people were killed and four others injured in the crash.

JULY 07 1991

Sidelines

Softball play in Hobbs, N.M.

The Hobbs Industrial Softball League is hosting a tournament July 11-12.

Classes are Mens' B-C, D and E. Women's classes are A and B, C, D.

Entry fee is \$125 per team, due by July 9. Team trophies will be awarded to the first three finishers in each division. The first place team will receive windbreaker, second place gets T-shirts and third place gets caps.

For more information call Abel Flores at (505) 392-3611.

Softball tournament set in Lubbock

The Menudoza Softball tournaments, men's play for Class C and D teams, will be July 13-14 at MacKenzie Park in Lubbock.

Entry fee is \$125 per team, and \$110 if turned in advance by July 10.

The first six finishers will receive team trophies. The first place finisher will receive custom uniforms (pants and long sleeves) and the second place finisher will receive custom sleeve shirts. Individual T-shirts will be awarded to the teams that finish 3-5, 8th, 14th, 17th, 23rd and 29th. There will also be T-shirts to the team with the best sportsmanship.

Other prize giveaways include sports bags, sunglasses, caps, golden glove award and MVP awards. The championship game will be broadcast over KTLK radio.

For more information call (806) 763-3841.

Club holding shooting match

Will hold a pistol match this afternoon at the club's site nine miles west of Big Spring on the Andrews Highway.

Centerfire and .22-caliber pistols are allowed in the match. There are men's, women's and junior classifications.

Franco slated for heart tests

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Julio Franco was scratched from the Texas lineup Saturday and is scheduled to undergo a series of tests on his heart Sunday because of recurring chest pains.

The Ranger second baseman, hitting .318 with nine home runs and 40 RBIs, will see Charles Cramer, a local cardiac specialist. Franco experienced chest pains Friday afternoon but was cleared by team physician Mike Mykoscio after an electrocardiogram showed no abnormalities.

Franco played Friday night and went 1-for-3 with a double in an 8-0 victory over California.

When the chest pains reappeared Saturday, Franco called manager Bobby Valentine, and an appointment was made for Sunday. A further examination of Friday's EKG showed a slight change from the one taken in spring training and Dr. Mykoscio recommended that Franco not play until additional testing is completed.

North defeats South squad

HOUSTON (AP) — James Madrid tripled and singled, driving in two runs and scoring a run to lead the North to an 8-3 victory over the South in the 18th Annual Texas High School All-Star baseball game Saturday.

Mike Wilson of Dallas W.T. White was the winning pitcher, giving up two runs on two hits in two innings of work. Wilson struck out one and walked four.

Kelley Free, of West Orange Stark, took the loss, allowing two runs, four hits and striking out one over two innings. Free walked one batter.

Madrid, from Midland High, tripled in the seventh to drive in Matt Spawm of Waxahachie and Lee Roy Danford of Lubbock Dunbar.

The South took a 1-0 lead in the first when Chris Floyd of Deer Park scored on a wild pitch by North starter Chris Seelbach of Lufkin.

The North moved ahead 2-1 in its half of the first after Shannon Coulter of Grand Prairie walked and scored on a double by Jim Wadsworth of El Paso Coronado.

Wadsworth scored on a fielder's choice by Johnny Isom of Fort Worth Crowley.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

All-stars

The Big Spring 13-year-old all-star baseball team consists of, first row, left to right, Clint Faulkner, Matt Vizcaino, David Magallan, Nick Hull, Lance Payne and Mark Carillo; second row, left to right, Matt Rigdon, Matt Adams, Col-

by Wegman, Clinton Caudill, Kade Bowerman, Jeremy Talbot and Gene Rodriguez; back row, left to right, coaches Craig Caudill and Gary Faulkner.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Division II stars

The UGSA Division II all-stars are, front row, left to right, Mandi Lance, Amanda Eggleston, Mandy Morrow, Brandi Gutierrez, Sarah Fannin and Amanda Alvarez; second row, left to right, Erica Lanspery, Melissa Martinez, Jessica

Cobos, Heather Spence, Kara Hughes and Sherry Burdette, top row, left to right, coach John Spence, chaparone Elsa Ornelas, manager Freda Lanspery, scorekeeper Barbara Morrow and coach Gilbert Cobos.

Norman, Couples, Cochran share third-round Western lead

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Greg Norman, Fred Couples and Russ Cochran will be chasing the same thing for different reasons Sunday in the final round of the Western Open.

Norman, the troubled Australian star, will be attempting to snap a year-long non-winning string that has brought him criticism, frustra-

tion and confusion. Couples, the big hitter called "Boom Boom" by his fellow pros, will be seeking a second victory in as many weeks.

And Cochran, one of the few left-handers on the PGA Tour, will be in pursuit of his first victory in a 9-year career.

The three were tied for the lead

at 206, 10 under par, after Saturday's third round.

And, just as their motivations for victory differ, so did the manner in which they reached a share of the top spot.

Couples, a winner in Memphis last week, one-putted 12 times on the Dubsread course at Cog Hill, including the first eight greens.

"I just rode my putter all day," Couples said after a 68 that included birdies on five of the first six holes. He also one-putted for par on the last two holes, from 12 and 25 feet.

Cochran also had a 68 and owned the lead alone until he missed the green and bogeyed the final hole.

It bothered him not at all.

"I feel like I played about as good as I can play," he said, and admitted he is "a little surprised at myself that I've played this well."

Norman, the leader alone after two rounds, salvaged a 71 from some unlikely positions with some improbable shots.

He played one shot from the water, on the 10th.

Miller leads LPGA Farr Classic

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Alice Miller, seeking to end a six-year victory drought, shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday in the second round of the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic, taking a two-stroke lead when Deb Richard double-bogeyed the final hole.

Miller, who hasn't finished higher than 24th in an LPGA event the last three years, followed an opening 69 to stand at 7-under 135 heading into the final round at the Highland Meadow Golf Club.

Miller won four tournaments in 1985, including the Nabisco Dinah Shore. She was third on the earnings list with \$334,525 that year and, at age 29, was considered a rising star on the LPGA tour.

Then the bottom fell out. She won a quarter of her 1985 earnings over the next six years and has not finished higher than a tie for 10th in 123 tournaments over that span.

She recovered from a bogey on the first hole, capping off the round by rolling in a 45-foot putt on the closing hole for her lowest com-

petitive round since her glory days. Richard, the first-round leader with a 67, played bogey-free golf through 17 holes but fell back with a disastrous finish.

Her drive went through the fairway and behind pine trees on the 532-yard, par-5 18th. She tried to hook a low 3-iron back into the fairway but hit it into a creek. After taking a penalty, she hit a 5-wood shot into the bleachers next to the green. After taking a free drop, she chipped 30 feet past the pin and two-putted to finish with a 1-under 70.

Chris Connelly, Richard's college roommate at Florida, shot a 66 to pull into a tie for second, two shots back at 5-under 137.

Dale Eggeling started and ended her round with bogeys but still managed a 68 to stand at 138.

Leading a group of five golfers at 139 was Vicki Goetze, seeking to become the first amateur to win an LPGA tournament since JoAnne Carner won the Burdine's Invitational in 1969.

Elliott

Continued from page 1-B

In addition, his cool suit malfunctioned halfway through the race. On a 95-degree day, the water in the suit steadily got hotter.

"With 20 laps to go, I couldn't have felt worse if I'd had boiling water poured on my back," Elliott said.

He kept his cool to earn career victory No. 34 and a \$75,000 check.

The winning speed, 159.116 mph, was slowed by four caution periods. The final one began on the 119th lap with a wreck that sent

Waltrip to the hospital.

The crash occurred with Waltrip, Alan Kulwicki and Joe Ruttman racing three abreast. Waltrip's Chevy, in the middle, came together with Kulwicki's Ford and then veered into Ruttman's Olds.

Waltrip's car went onto the grass, ran over a road used for motorcycle racing and became airborne. Sheet metal and dirt went flying as the mangled car spun to a rest on its side.

Kulwicki and Ruttman stayed in the race.

Graf

Continued from page 1-B

last five meetings, plus their final at the U.S. Open last year.

It was more important to Graf that she had answered some of the questions she harbored about herself.

"I'm always doubting anything," she said. "I'm not that kind of person who is saying, 'Everything's perfect, everything's fine.' I always look for what is not going right."

Graf's victory assured the second German sweep of Wimbledon in three years. Boris Becker, who won with Graf in 1989, plays compatriot Michael Stich in the men's final on Sunday.

In a sport where the difference between success and failure often lies in the fickle spin of a ball on the net, Graf won this time with the help of one brilliant rally and two net cords.

The most important and finest rally of the 2-hour, 7-minute drama came in the 12th game of the final set with Sabatini leading 6-5 and serving for the match.

Only moments before, Graf seemed to have blown her shot at the title by netting an easy forehand volley with the whole court open at breakpoint. Now, she was two points from losing as Sabatini served at 30-30.

This is where Graf dug down deep, finding the courage to go for the big shot even under pressure. It was a trait she showed so many times in the past, but one that seemed to escape her for so long.

Both players chased balls all over the court during the rally, coming up with spectacular shots, when Graf seemed to win it with an angled forehand down the line.

Sabatini chased it down and stroked a short backhand volley crosscourt before running into the doubles lane.

"I hit it with the frame, I think," Sabatini said. "That was bad luck."

Graf, back near the baseline, charged in and barely got to the ball, scooping it up with her backhand just before the second bounce and pushing it crosscourt. Sabatini sprinted back but couldn't get there in time.

"That was the most important point, especially at that stage," Graf said. "That was a tough one."

The packed Centre Court crowd, including Graf's royal fans, Princess Diana and 9-year-old son William, roared, knowing that in that rally Graf had reached back to her finest days.

She confirmed it on the next point as she ripped a patented slingshot forehand return past a weary and stunned Sabatini.

Graf, broken three times in each of the last two sets, now refused to buckle. She kept the pressure on Sabatini, took advantage of three errors to go ahead 40-30, then held with another typically Graf shot — an inside-out forehand crosscourt that whizzed past Sabatini.

The victory in her grasp, Graf pointed her finger in the air after winning that game.

"That was joy," Graf said. Yet, she still needed one more game, still had to find a way to break Sabatini again. And as all champions know, she needed a little luck.

Graf got lucky twice. On the first point, Graf's forehand return ticked the net cord, popped up a few inches as if

deciding which way to go, then plopped down on Sabatini's side out of reach.

Two points later, Sabatini's backhand struck the cord in almost the same spot. The ball hesitated once more, but dropped dead again on Sabatini's side to make it 15-40 and give Graf two match points. She needed only one, crushing a forehand return crosscourt out of Sabatini's reach.

It was the longest women's final since 1970, when Margaret Court beat Billie Jean King 14-12, 11-9 in 2 hours, 28 minutes.

Graf acknowledged that for most of the first two sets she and Sabatini had not played their best. Both served poorly, taking 13 breaks between them.

Graf showed her same old weakness on the backhand, declining to use it much as she ran around almost every shot to that side to use her forehand. Sabatini kept attacking the backhand and might have won the match but for the few points that made the difference in the end.

"I don't think (my strategy) didn't work," Sabatini said. But as the match wore on, Graf simplified her strategy and her thoughts.

"I just told myself to go for the shots. I just wanted to go for the forehand," she said. "It was not that I was negative about it. But still I think for some reason I never really went on the side to say, 'OK, you still can do it.' I never really had one such feeling for some reason."

"But when I went on the court to return her serve (in the last game), after the first point, I said, 'OK, I can do it.'"

An All-Star game without the stars

TORONTO (AP) — It's still the All-Star Game, but where are all the stars?

Guys like Hank Aaron, Stan Musial and Frank Robinson. Big timers. They made the National League outfield in 1961 — as reserves.

They're gone. So are the Mickey Mantles, Johnny Benches and Mike Schmidts. And, sad to say, so is a lot of the glitz and glamour that used to make this game so great.

Whatever happened to pitching staffs of Sandy Koufax, Juan Marichal, Bob Gibson and Gaylord Perry, like the Nationals produced in 1966? Or the batting order they put together that July: Willie Mays leading off, followed by Roberto Clemente, Aaron and Willie McCovey?

Those days, it was a real treat to see such a collection. That was before cable television, and was one of the few opportunities for many fans to watch stars such as Warren Spahn, Ernie Banks, Willie Stargell.

On Tuesday night at the SkyDome, outfielders Ivan Calderon, Felix Jose and Paul O'Neill will be on the bench for the Nationals. Pete Harnisch, John Smiley and Dennis Martinez will be among the pitchers. Tune in any day to ESPN, CNN or the local news, and you can see every one of them.

They're good, sure. And some, like Rickey Henderson, Tony Gwynn, Wade Boggs, Cal Ripken, Ryne Sandberg and Roger Clemens, rank right up there with Whitey Ford, Eddie Mathews, Yogi Berra, Roger Maris and the 17 Hall of Famers who played in 1961.

But, by the looks of it, baseball's best isn't that bright anymore. The summer showcase has lost some of its shine. Could it be that the NBA, with Magic & Michael, now puts on the top All-Star show?

"I think if you look at guys like Reggie Jackson, Pete Rose, Henry Aaron and Willie Mays, you're looking at me now in terms of what I accomplished," Jackson said. "Well, when I went to the All-Star Game in 1971, I did not have 500

home runs. When Pete Rose went to the All-Star Game in 1970, he did not have 3,000 hits. But I think these players are great players."

Ah, 1970. The night Rose ran over Ray Fosse and rumbled into history. Maybe Pete wasn't the all-time hit leader then, but he was in the midst of his sixth straight .300 season.

Oh, 1971. The night Reggie's star really began to rise, just like the ball he hit off the light tower at Tiger Stadium. But he already had hit more than 100 home runs by then, and it was only his fourth season.

There were 18 future Hall of Famers in that game, not counting Rose, Steve Carlton and Jackson — the first ineligible because of his ban from baseball for gambling, the last two not yet finished the 5 years it takes after retirement to be on the ballot.

Six of them started for the American League — Brooks Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski, Al Kaline, Rod Carew, Luis Aparicio and Frank Robinson.

There were six home runs that evening, with Jackson, Harmon Killebrew and Frank Robinson connecting for the Americans and Aaron, Bench and Clemente for the Nationals.

In the last five All-Star Games, there have been a total of five home runs, all by the American Leaguers. The last time the Nationals homered was 1984, when Dale Murphy and Gary Carter did it.

Instead, all the power has been zapped by the strategy that now dominates: Bring in the short reliever. Bobby Thigpen, Mitch Williams, Doug Jones and Todd Worrell may not put together bunches of great seasons the way Don Drysdale did, but they're hot for one year, and for one inning, they're unhittable.

That, unfortunately, also makes for dull games, and so do the big rosters. With at least one player from every team, managers start substituting early, meaning the top stars are long gone by the middle innings.

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By JIM LIT AP Sports v

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Wimbledon Men's final to be a shootout

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — It's the first all-German men's final at Wimbledon, but it has all the elements of a Wild West shootout.

It will be a battle of cannonball serves when Boris Becker and Michael Stich meet Sunday on Centre Court.

Becker's natural serve and volley game already has brought him three Wimbledon titles and six final appearances in seven years.

The 6-foot-4 Stich is playing in his first Grand Slam final. But he has fired 82 aces — second only to Becker's 89 — and knocked out defending champion Stefan Edberg in the semifinals.

But now Stich takes on a player who virtually is on his home ground.

Becker was unseeded when he became the youngest Wimbledon men's champion in 1985 at the age of 17. He returned the next year to win it again and since has powered his way to four finals in a row.

The last three have been against Edberg, with Becker winning only one.

When he is not firing thunderous serves and crunching volleys, Becker is renowned for his on-court acrobatics, frequently diving across court to reach shots at the net.

He often scowls and shouts at himself for missing shots and even has long conversations with his racket.

Few of the rallies are likely to last more than four shots and both players will be itching to get to the net as quickly as possible. It won't be a match for the tennis purist.

After three straight Becker-Edberg finals, Sunday's match has some new twists.

Edberg's loss to Stich and Becker's semifinal victory over unseeded American David Wheaton put Becker back on top of the world rankings for the first time since February.

Becker will be out to produce a performance worthy of the ranking, while Stich has the chance to beat the No. 1 player in consecutive matches.

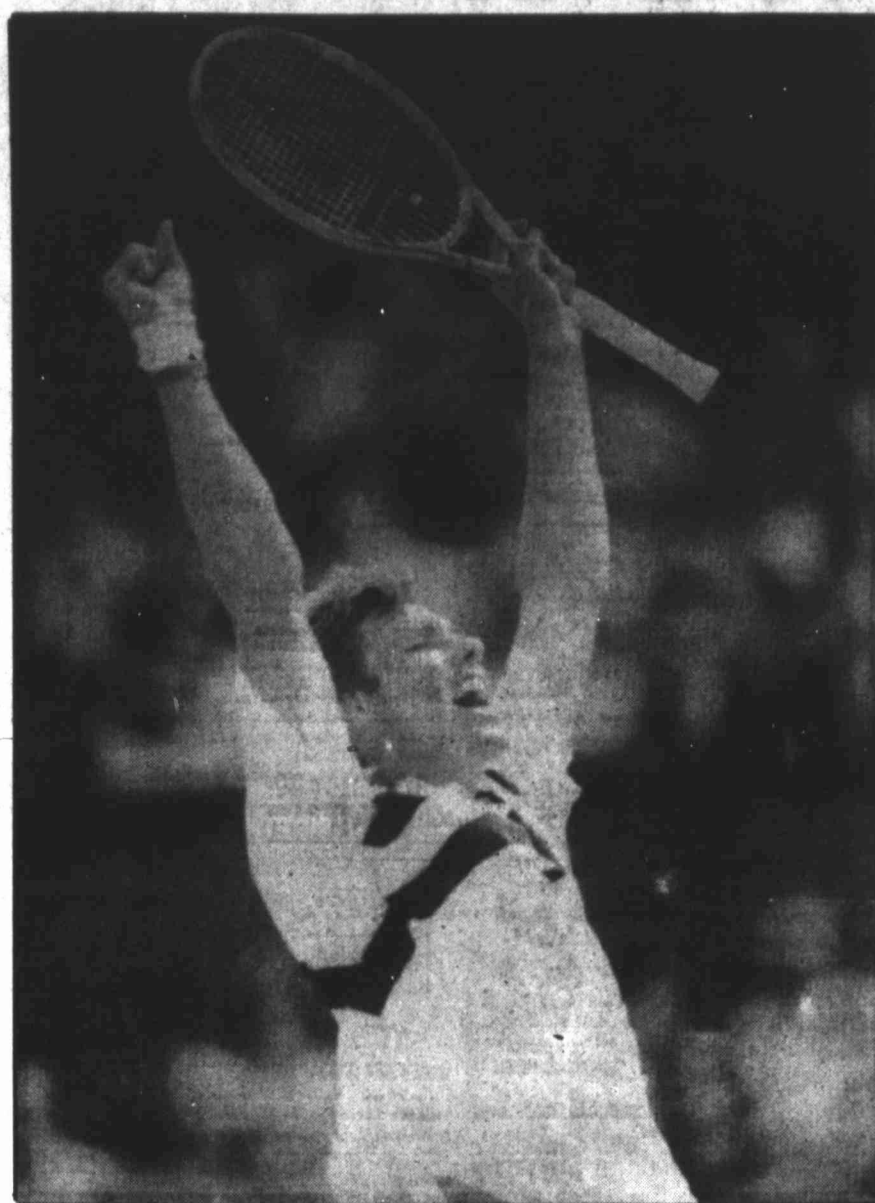
Although they will be foes on court and only have played each other once, the two Germans are Davis Cup colleagues and know each other well.

"We have played a lot together, warmed up and in practice, and he's a person I know really well," Becker said. "It's much easier to play some somebody you hate, obviously."

In their only previous meeting, indoors in Paris last year, Becker won 6-1, 6-2.



WIMBLEDON, England — Fellow Germans Boris Becker, left photo, and Michael Stich celebrate after their semifinal wins Friday. Becker beat David Wheaton of the United States while Stich downed



defending Wimbledon champion Stefan Edberg. The two will meet for the men's singles championship today.

Steffi stays with the program

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — More than a few people showed up at Centre Court expecting to find Steffi Graf with a fork already stuck in her. Maybe she half-expected it herself. That's how done she was supposed to be.

Instead she made toast Saturday of Gabriela Sabatini, ending a five-match losing streak against the Argentine and a drought of 18 months in Grand Slam tournaments.

But most important, perhaps, Graf also put an end to an odyssey during which, plagued by personal problems and hampered by self-doubt, she slipped from the unquestioned No. 1 in women's tennis to a perpetually confused runner-up. And she did it in the place where that journey hit its rockiest stretch and against the opponent whose rise most closely mirrored her own slide.

"I know that I've lost some close matches, but I knew that one day it would turn around again," Graf said.

"People have been writing me off a little bit. I knew I could do it," she added, smiling shyly. "I just needed to show it to myself."

At almost this same time last year, she was showing the world a considerably more tight-lipped countenance, fighting off sinus problems and a barrage of tabloid-inspired looniness over an alleged extramarital affair between her father and a one-time Playboy model ("THIS TART IS RUINING MY GAME," headlined The Sun, winning the no-taste contest hands down.)

Five months earlier, Graf had broken her thumb after falling on a ski slope trying to avoid the paparazzi, and several months after that, she lost in the finals of both the German and French Opens to Monica Seles. Then Zina Garrison booted her out of the draw in the 1990 Wimbledon semifinal and Sabatini polished her off in the U.S. Open final.

The machine that had won the Grand Slam in 1988 and would have



WIMBLEDON, England — Steffi Graf hoists her trophy after beating Gabriela Sabatini in the Ladies' Singles Final at Wimbledon Saturday.

done so again in 1989, except for a loss to Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in the final of the French Open (one of only two matches Graf had lost all year), was malfunctioning.

On every side of her last year, her competitors were fitting new pieces to their games and she stubbornly refused to acknowledge — publicly, at least — the need to make any changes herself to stay ahead. Suddenly, it seemed, several of the top half-dozen players could match her pace from the baseline or on the serve, and others could volley well enough to handle her ferocious forehand.

And once it became clear that under pressure, Graf would no

longer turn to the topspin backhand she had used with such effectiveness in previous years, the book on her became chip-to-the-portside-and-charge. And as it yielded success, more and more of her opponents began applying the screws and fearing her counterattacks less and less.

Not surprisingly, the new year brought little renewal. Graf was knocked out of her first two tournaments in the quarterfinal round, then humiliated in the semifinal of the French by Sanchez Vicario. It was not long after that she took stock of her game.

"I'm always doubting everything," Graf said Saturday. "I'm not the kind of person who is saying, 'Everything is perfect, everything's fine.' I always look for what is not going right."

But instead of changing it, she simply did the Teutonic thing and worked on it harder. She worked on getting to the left side of the court faster, the better to set up the forehand, then worked on delivering it with even more pace and at sharper angles.

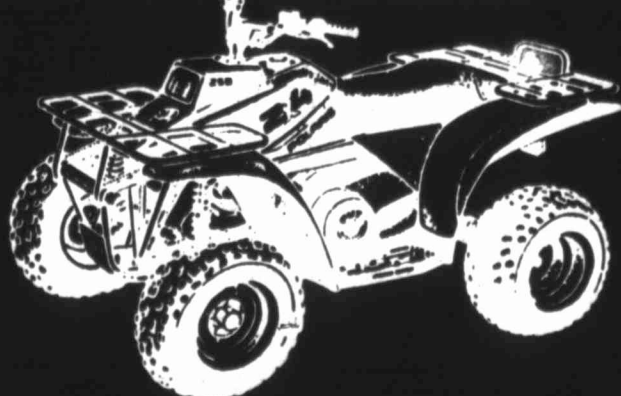
All that work paid off Saturday as time and again Graf punished Sabatini with stinging drives that, on occasion, mocked geometry.

"I think I worked through some tough months, and I'm doing the right thing by just trying to play my kind of game, trying to do whatever I feel like," she said, "and just sticking to it."

And when it was done, she felt vindication and she hoisted the unwieldy silver tea tray over her head and walked to every corner of Centre Court, to let all those who thought she was done know that she had only just begun.

"I wanted to have that feeling again for once, I needed it. Even if I knew I was on the right track," Graf said, "still I needed a win like that."

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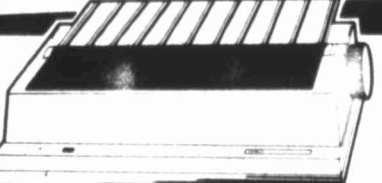
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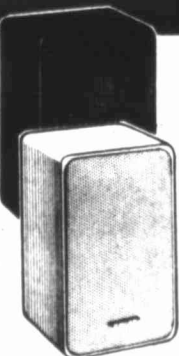
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Tour de France off and rolling

LYON, France (AP) — Greg LeMond started his bid for his fourth Tour de France title with an encouraging third in the race's opening prologue Saturday.

Thierry Marie of France won the short race in 6 minutes, 11.23 seconds. It was a virtually flat trip over 3.3 miles through a park around a lake.

Marie will wear the yellow jersey of the leader as the race starts its first full stage Sunday with an individual 75-mile leg around Lyon. In the afternoon, there will be a 26.8-mile team time trial from Bron to Chassieu.

The 2,462-mile, 23-day race ends on July 28 in Paris.

Erik Breukink of the Netherlands was second in Saturday's prologue in 6:13.32, while LeMond finished in 6:14.71. France's Francis Moreau was fourth in 6:18.34 and Spain's Melchor Mauri was fifth.

LeMond, as defending champion, started last. He wore an aerodynamic helmet and used a streamlined bike with triathlete handlebars, which enable him to get in a tuck position.

"It's a good result for me," said LeMond, seeking his third straight Tour de France victory. "This sort of race is better for Marie of course."

Marie, a sprint specialist, won his sixth prologue of the season.

LeMond was doubtful about his condition before the start of the Tour. However, his excellent showing should give him confidence.

"The work is not finished. There are still three weeks to go," LeMond said. "I'm a man of July. I



LYON, France — France's Thierry Marie reacts as he dons the yellow jersey of the overall leader of the Tour de France after he won the prologue in Lyon, central France Saturday.

am ready to make war."

The start was similar to last year's prologue, when Marie finished first and LeMond second.

Breukink, who was third overall to LeMond last year, edged out the American in Saturday's prologue. Breukink and Italy's Gianni Bugno are considered serious threats to

win this year.

Bugno, not a speed cyclist, was 40th in the prologue, 15 seconds behind LeMond and Breukink.

Pedro Delgado of Spain, who won the Tour in 1988, finished 34th on Saturday, 14 seconds behind LeMond. Claudio Chiappucci of Italy, second to LeMond in the final stan-

dings last year, finished 22nd in the prologue.

After the opening weekend around Lyon, the race heads north to Dijon, beginning more than a week of mostly flat riding. After 11 stages, the race moves southward toward the mountains.

Baseball's bizarre bastion of justice

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Defendant: Vince Coleman. Crime: Allowing an opposing player to borrow his glove. Verdict: Guilty, of course.

Welcome to another session of the Kangaroo Court.

Star or scrub, bus driver or batboy, no one is above baseball's bizarre bastion of justice. And nothing goes unnoticed — missing a sign, tripping on a foul line, wearing an ugly suit.

Sometimes, it doesn't take much. In 1983, New York Yankees judge Don Baylor fined coach Don Zimmer.

"Just for being Don Zimmer," Baylor said.

Once, San Francisco manager Roger Craig was fined for getting a taxi receipt after another passenger paid the fare. The New York Mets recently fined Alejandro Pena for prematurely shaking hands with Dave Magadan, thinking the game was over. Houston's Steve Finley, after helping beat New York, was fined for turning traitor and appearing on the Mets' postgame radio show.

Coleman also was charged with conspiracy. Early this season, he loaned his glove to San Francisco's Willie McGee, a former teammate, who had his equipment stolen at Shea Stadium. Coleman was docked \$10 for each ball McGee caught. Total cost: \$30.

Laughs aside, these meetings create a forum for team issues.

"I think it's a good idea. It deals with the nickel-and-dime stuff that the manager just doesn't want to deal with sometimes," St. Louis manager Joe Torre said.

Often, the issues aren't such small change.

Cleveland's Albert Belle was sent to the minors after not running out a ground ball. The Indians soon after established a "court" for guidance.

"We'll take care of it if it happens again," Indians catcher Sandy Alomar Jr. said. "If he doesn't run, it's going to cost him a lot of money. The manager won't have to say a thing. Everyone will tell it to his face."

But as Baylor admits, "Every

team can't do this type of thing. Guys have to be able to accept criticism in fun, but I think it's something that helps bring a team closer together."

The proceedings may all be in good humor, but the judges take their appointed rounds seriously.

"I didn't want any foul language in my court," Tom Foley, Montreal's arbiter, said. "No talking out of turn."

Baylor, formerly a judge in Oakland, Baltimore, Boston and New York, also ruled with an iron hand.

He leveled Oakland's Mark McGwire with a charge of "not dressing up to major-league standards."

"Ralph Lauren would not have been proud," Baylor, now a Milwaukee coach, said. "Stripes one way with stripes the other way, a tie with a leather jacket. Oh, God. If I had stayed around here, he wouldn't have any money."

The judges are nominated by their predecessors. Baylor was chosen as a young player in 1972. "I took over from Frank Robinson at Baltimore, who was in charge at the time," Baylor said.

Robinson set up shop after a trade from Cincinnati before the 1966 season. He was credited with giving everyone a sense of team unity.

Even the batboy.

Jay Mazzone was no ordinary batboy. His hands were so severely burned in an accident when he was 2 years old that they had to be amputated. He did his job, from 1967 through '72, with metal hooks. He and Robinson were good friends, but several players didn't know how to treat Mazzone at first.

"Frank Robinson broke the ice," Mazzone said. "He was running out a ground ball and calling a vote among the players, whether to fine somebody or not."

"It was either thumbs up or thumbs down. After the vote he said, 'Jay, you're fine for not voting.' Everybody laughed. After that, I was treated just like everybody else. Somebody even made a big cardboard hand with a thumb," said Mazzone.

Doc Gooden might be busting out of slump

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In the span of a few innings against Philadelphia, Dwight Gooden found his confidence and his curve.

Things got so bad for Gooden that he was talking about retiring before the age of 30. Things didn't improve.

The big question in New York during the week wasn't whether Donald Trump would marry Marla. It was what's wrong with Doc Gooden?

The pitcher with the best winning percentage of anyone in the history of baseball with more than 1,500 innings had looked like a washed up

journeyman for the last month. The earned-run average had climbed to 4.39 and there were whispers he had lost it.

Gooden, 26, even wondered if this was it.

But for one night, anyway, Gooden convinced himself and his teammates that maybe it was just a slump.

He scattered three hits over eight innings and struck out nine Friday night as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1.

Mets manager Bud Harrelson said before the game that he was doing everything possible to

retrieve the "old" Doc Gooden. One move was to start Charlie O'Brien behind the plate.

"Charlie caught Doc in four of his victories this year," Harrelson said. "It's nothing against Mackey Sasser. I just thought that Doc would be more comfortable with Charlie, and also Charlie needs some playing time."

Whatever, it worked.

Gooden was finally able to get his curve over to get ahead in the count. In his past few starts, the hitters were sitting back waiting for the fastball.

Last Sunday, the Phillies' Steve

Lake, Sil Campusano and Dickie Thon hit home runs in a 10-9 victory over Gooden at New York. The trio entered that game with three homers for the season, all by Thon.

After the game, Gooden said he didn't lose his confidence. But during the week, moments of doubt crept into his conversations with reporters.

He said he couldn't take it to become just a mediocre pitcher and wouldn't hang around like so many others have. Gooden wondered how Gary Carter could go from a perennial All-Star to a journeyman catcher.

SCOREBOARD

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results Saturday of the \$6.8 million Wimbledon tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Men
Doubles
Championship
John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd (2), Sweden, def. Javier Frana, Argentina, and Leonardo Lavalle, Mexico, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (7-9), 6-1.

Women
Singles
Championship
Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Gabriela Sabatini (2), Argentina, 6-4, 3-6, 6-6.

Doubles
Championship
Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva (2), Soviet Union, def. Gigi Fernandez, Aspen, Colo., and Jana Novotna (1), Czechoslovakia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
Semifinals
John Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Smylie, Australia, def. Jason Stoltenberg and Renae Stubbs, Australia, 6-4, 6-2.

Boys
Singles
Semifinals
Thomas Engqvist, Sweden, def. Paul Kilderry, Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles
Semifinals
Michael Joyce, Los Angeles, def. Greg Rusedski, Canada, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4).

Doubles
Semifinals
John-Laffnie de Jager, South Africa, and Andrei Medvedev, Soviet Union, def. Kenneth Carlsen and Allan Larsen, Denmark, 6-3, 6-2.

Girls
Singles
Semifinals
Karim Alami, Morocco, and Greg Rusedski, Canada, def. Jamie Holmes and Paul Kilderry, Australia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles
Semifinals
Elena Makarova, Soviet Union, def. Kristin Godridge, Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

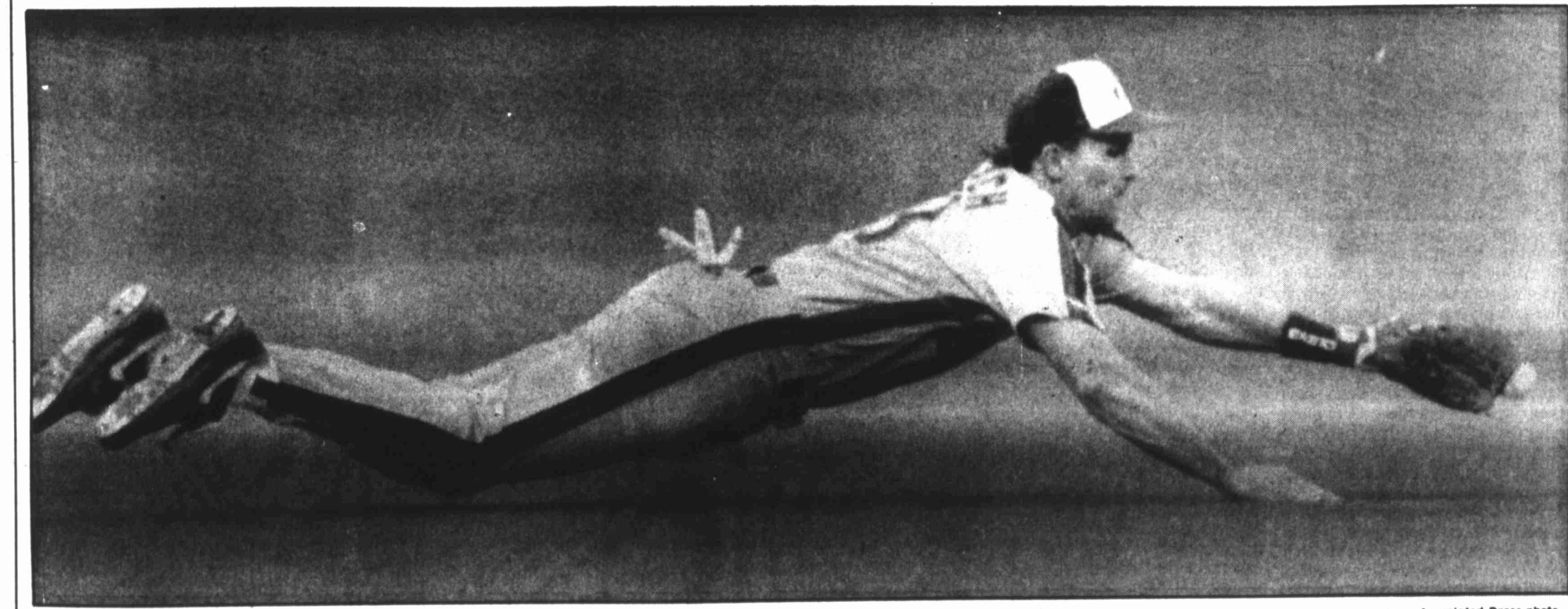
Doubles
Semifinals
Barbara Rittner, Germany, def. Pam Nelson, Albuquerque, N.M., 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles
Semifinals
Catherine Barclay, Australia, and Limor Zaltz, Israel, def. Seon-Hui Park, South Korea, and Jennifer Saret, Philippines, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Seniors
Men
Singles
Semifinals
John Lloyd, Britain, def. Tom Gullickson, Palm Coast, Fla., 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 7-5.

Doubles
Semifinals
Peter Fleming, Glen Cove, N.Y., def. Dick Stockton, Dallas, and Erik Van Dillen, Newport, R.I., 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-4.

Women
Doubles
Championship
Wendy Turnbull, Australia, and Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Rosie Casals, Sausalito, Calif., and Sharon Pete, Albuquerque, N.M., 6-3, 6-4.



Str-e-e-t-t-c-h

PITTSBURGH — Montreal Expos' third baseman Tim Wallach knocks down a grounder by Pittsburgh's Jose Lind but can't find the handle to make the play during the second inning of Friday night's game in Three Rivers Stadium. Lind reached first on the play.

AL standings

All Times EDT East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	47	34	.580	—
Boston	42	37	.532	4
Detroit	40	40	.500	6 1/2
New York	38	39	.494	7
Milwaukee	35	43	.449	10 1/2
Baltimore	32	47	.405	14
Cleveland	25	52	.325	20

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	46	35	.568	—
Texas	42	37	.528	4
California	44	35	.557	1
Chicago	42	36	.538	2 1/2
Oakland	43	37	.538	2 1/2
Seattle	40	40	.500	5 1/2
Kansas City	35	43	.449	9 1/2

Friday's Games				
Baltimore 7, New York 4				
Boston 10, Detroit 1				
Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 2				
Chicago 4, Minnesota 2				
Texas 8, California 0				
Oakland 9, Kansas City 3				
Toronto 2, Seattle 1				

Saturday's Games				
Boston 7, Detroit 4				
New York 13, Baltimore 5				
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)				
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)				
Oakland at Kansas City, (n)				
California at Texas, (n)				
Toronto at Seattle, (n)				

Sunday's Games				
Detroit (Gullickson 10-4) at Boston (Bolton 7-5), 1:05 p.m.				
Baltimore (Ballard 4-8) at New York (Taylor 4-2), 1:30 p.m.				
Milwaukee (Knudson 1-2) at Cleveland (York 0-0), 1:35 p.m.				
Oakland (Stewart 4-4) at Kansas City (Gubicza 3-5), 2:35 p.m.				

NL standings				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	47	30	.610	—
New York	44	34	.564	3 1/2
St. Louis	43	36	.544	5
Chicago	37	43	.463	11 1/2
Montreal	34	46	.425	14 1/2
Philadelphia	33	47	.413	15 1/2

Friday's Games				
New York 3, Philadelphia 1				
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3				
Cincinnati 1, Houston 0				
Chicago 5, St. Louis 1				
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1				
San Diego 4, San Francisco 2				
Philadelphia 3, Houston 2				

Saturday's Games				
San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.				
New York at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.				
Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.				
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:05 p.m.				
Chicago at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.				
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.				

Sunday's Games				
New York (Cone 7-5) at Philadelphia (Greene 5-1), 1:35 p.m.				

Monday, July 8				
Minnesota (Tapani 5-7) at Chicago (Fernandez 4-7), 8:05 p.m.				
California (Finley 12-3) at Texas (Ryan 4-4), 8:05 p.m.				

Tuesday, July 9				
No games scheduled				
All-Star Game at Toronto, 8 p.m.				

Wednesday, July 10				
No games scheduled				
All-Star Game at Toronto, 8 p.m.				

Thursday, July 11				
No games scheduled				

Friday, July 12				
No games scheduled				

Saturday, July 13				
No games scheduled				

Sunday, July 14				
No games scheduled				

Monday, July 15				
No games scheduled				

Tuesday, July 16				
No games scheduled				

Wednesday, July 17				
No games scheduled				

Thursday, July 18				
No games scheduled				

Friday, July 19				
No games scheduled				

Saturday, July 20				
No games scheduled				

Sunday, July 21				
No games scheduled				

Monday, July 22				
No games scheduled				

Tuesday, July 23				
No games scheduled				

Wednesday, July 24				
No games scheduled				

Thursday, July 25				
No games scheduled				

Friday, July 26				
No games scheduled				

Saturday, July 27				
No games scheduled				

Sunday, July 28				
No games scheduled				

Monday, July 29				
No games scheduled				

Tuesday, July 30				
No games scheduled				

Wednesday, July 31				
No games scheduled				

Thursday, August 1				
No games scheduled				

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Outdoors

Texas City angler finds 'unreel' way to land fish

By PAT MONYCH
Texas City Sun

TEXAS CITY (AP) — "Manual" not only is a very popular attraction at the end of the Texas City dike, it's fast becoming a household name across the state.

As his fame spreads, vacationers often head out to the lighted pier at the end of the Texas City dike and ask for "the man with the weird fishing rod."

If they are lucky and it's a slow time at the pier, Richard Bailey will bring out Manual and astound newcomers. The regulars at the pier are used to his actions.

When things settle down at the pier late night — or early morning — Bailey picks up his 9½-foot rod, dubbed "Manual, because that's how it works," and casually strolls to the T-head at the end of the Texas City dike lighted pier.

There he finds a number of anglers perched along the rail that have been throwing every bait in the book trying to tempt a fat, hungry trout. Live shrimp, finger mullet and a variety of artificial baits have been jigged, drifted, put out under a cork or dropped to the bottom. The results have been the same — nothing in the cooler or on the stringer.

Bailey casually drops Manual over the side of the pier to the churning waters below. An artificial small, clear metal flake shad is flipped out past the first light. It drifts with the tidal movement toward the second light as Bailey works the rod, bounding the bait off the bottom. As the line drifts past Bailey and the onlookers, he lifts the rod and there's a giant splash.

A hefty, hungry trout that has grabbed the bait is on the way up. Now the work begins.

What's different about Manual is there is no reel to help fight the

fish. Without a reel to tighten or loosen drag to aid in subduing the angry fish thrashing in the heavy current, Bailey must rely strictly on his 9½-foot rod to stop the fish quickly. "You can't let them run when you don't have a reel," he said.

Where a reel would be on someone else's rod, Bailey has a mere piece of PVC pipe coupling. Manual is a simple Fenwick blank with eyes and a rod tip that Bailey wrapped. The end of the rod has the PVC coupling simply to give the angler something to tie the 20 feet of 40-pound test to.

Bailey hauls the line in by hand, wrapping it around the PVC fitting until the rod tip and the trout are close. As the long rod bows in the middle, Bailey flips the trout up and onto the pier in front of the watchers.

More impressive is the fact that he uses no net. That fact in itself gets most pier anglers muttering under their breaths. Many of them have lost nice fish by not being able to get a net down quickly enough or having hooks pull through the tender mouths as they attempted to lift them high onto the pier.

Yet another thing that gets to some anglers, Bailey is using a tiny artificial lure to attract such large specks, which really gets to some of the died-in-the-wool live bait fishermen at the pier.

The theory about "big bait, big fish" doesn't hold water with Bailey, who has caught an 8½-pound speck at the lighted pier with Manual on the tiny plastic shad. "I caught a lot of specks out here but didn't use a net and lost some big ones that would have gone 9½-10 pounds."

Originally from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Bailey can't remember exactly how he developed Manual.

"It just happened," Bailey said. "I had worked with plastics for about 20 years ago up around Wichita Falls with Manual," he said. "In freshwater fishing I used a Kelley Wiggler 6-inch black worm with a red fire tail. Using Manual I caught lots of 8-, 10- and 11-pound bass with that rod and that lure. The biggest bass was 11 pounds, 4 ounces."

"But the hardest fight I ever had was a 7½-pound channel cat caught in deep water."

Bailey explained that while fishing from an innertube, he could brace his feet in shallow water and battle the big bass "reel-less." But when the water is deep and you can't get your footing, Bailey said, it's a little tougher to get that fish in. "If you can plant your feet, you can bring that bass in to you."

After years of battling bass and cats, Bailey and his wife, Helen, moved to Texas City, bringing Manual along. "I've been down here 10 years but the first couple of years I didn't even try it."

"One day I was out at the end of the pier and got to thinking, 'if it works in fresh, why not saltwater?' I quickly found out it works well in either," he said.

Bailey said he had only one time (in saltwater) that he panicked while using Manual. "The current was barely moving and I noticed my line starting to move away. I still hadn't felt anything but I finally dawned on me that I had a fish. I was off-balance but went ahead and set the hook."

"A big redfish, probably about 30 pounds, suddenly went wild. I was in a panic. The line and rod was straight out and he was at the top of the water shaking his head."

"I almost fell over the top of the pier," Bailey said. The big red tossed his head and



Associated Press photo

TEXAS CITY — Richard Bailey poses with a stringer of five speckled trout ranging from 3-4 pounds that he caught during the late night at the Texas City Dike Lighted Pier on a reel-less rod. Bailey has been fishing with "Manual" for more than 20 years.

cut off. "I went to put another lure on and had trouble because my hands were shaking so hard. I did catch four more big reds that night but not that big one that almost caught me."

He has caught 6- and 7-pound specks, a number of bull reds and a variety of other saltwater species on Manual. The unusual rod has definitely paid off for the angler in both fresh and saltwater.

The original Manual worked for years until Bailey broke the Shakespeare rod and had to start over from scratch. "This time I used a Fenwick blank. It's light and easy to handle," he said.

His choice of one simple artificial bait gives him the edge as well, Bailey claims. "You guys are sitting out there with 10,000 different lures and trying to figure out which one to use. Sometimes by the time

you figure out which one the fish wants, they have changed and want a different bait. You can go crazy trying to find the right one. "I just stick with the same bait all the time and don't worry about what they want."

Apparently Bailey's bait presentation with the unique rod makes fish bite that clear shad even when they would prefer something else. He definitely is successful even when others aren't.

Bailey offered a big hint for artificial bait anglers whether they use one or the "10,000" lures. "I keep my lures in a plastic bag. A ziplock works best."

"I spray the inside of the bag with WD40. It keeps the human scent off the lures and the definitely will help you catch more fish."

Boy becomes youngest to scale Mt. McKinley

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Taras Genet is like any other 12-year-old kid, except that he climbs mountains. Big ones.

Late last month, Taras became the youngest person to reach the summit of 20,320-foot Mount McKinley, North America's tallest peak. Only about half the estimated 1,000 climbers who attempt the climb each season reach the top.

The soft-spoken, slightly built eighth-grader became something of a folk hero after descending the mountain with six team members, all adults, last weekend.

"Why's everybody saying that — my head's getting bigger?" Taras asked Wednesday during an interview in Anchorage as he gulped hot cocoa and gobbled French toast.

A waitress, overhearing talk of Taras' climb, approached the table.

"Hey, dude! All right!" she said. "I read about you. I said, 'Stud!'"

Climbing McKinley has been a long-held goal for the boy who sports hot pink sunglasses and likes to ride dirt bikes when he isn't scaling mountains.

The snow-covered peak is in plain view of the home Taras shares with his mother, Kathy Sullivan, and younger brother, Adrian, in the tiny village of

Talkeetna. In the summer, climbers from around the world meet in Talkeetna on their way up or down the mountain.

"All my life I've been thinking about it," Taras said.

Taras' father, famed Alaska mountaineering guide Ray Genet, died climbing Mount Everest in 1979. Taras, then a toddler, was with his mother at an Everest base camp when Genet died.

What would Genet think of his son's feat? "He'd be happy," Taras said.

Taras and his team encountered a few problems during their climb.

Five feet of snow fell during the expedition's first week and they were snowbound in tents for five days at 16,000 feet. Taras read a book about climbing the Matterhorn.

"We had food fights in the tent and used baby powder for food," said Jose Bouza, assistant team leader and one of Taras' tent mates.

Taras also lost a filling from a tooth. But a dentist climbing with another group cemented it back in. After hiking and skiing for 17 days, the team reached the summit on June 21.

"I felt really like I was accomplishing something. I felt really good. Every day we went higher



Associated Press photo

MOUNT MCKINLEY, Alaska — Taras Genet, 12, is shown packing his gear during a recent ascent of Mount McKinley in which he became the youngest person to reach the summit on North

America's highest peak. The shy eighth-grader says he doesn't know what all the fuss is about, especially since he has become something of a folk hero to Alaskans.

and higher and got closer to the summit," Taras said.

When Taras was first invited along on the climb organized by a Colorado guiding company run by

a lifelong family friend, he jumped at the chance.

But he worried the grownups who booked the climb wouldn't let him go.

"When I first heard there was a 12-year-old going, I wasn't so sure," said Steve Kemp of St. Louis. "Then it became clear, he's not your average 12-year-old."

Important dates, deadlines for hunters

Here's some important dates for those interested in outdoor activities:

1991
August 1 — Hunting and fishing licenses on sale.
Aug. 6 — Application deadline, Type 1 alligator hunts.
Aug. 27 — Application deadline, Type 1, archery deer hunts.
Sept. 1-Nov. 9 — Mourning dove season, North Zone.
Sept. 1-Oct. 23 — Mourning dove season, Central Zone.
Sept. 1-Nov. 9 — Rail and gallinule seasons.
Sept. 7-8 — Whitewing dove season, Valley.
Sept. 10-30 — Alligator season, Southeast Texas.
Sept. 14-15 — Whitewing dove season, Valley.
Sept. 17 — Application deadline, Type 11 antelope hunts.
Sept. 17 — Application deadline, Type 1 deer hunts.
Sept. 20-Nov. 11 — Mourning dove season, South Zone.
Sept. 21-29 — Teal duck season.
Sept. 28 — National Hunting and Fishing Day.
Sept. 28-Oct. 6 — Antelope season.
Oct. 1-31 — Archery season, deer and turkey.
Oct. 1-Feb. 23 — Javelina season.

Oct. 1-Jan. 15 — East Texas squirrel season.
Oct. 19-20 — Prairie chicken season, Panhandle.
Oct. 26-Feb. 9 — Snipe season.
Nov. 2-Jan. 5 — Regular whitetail season, most of Texas.
Nov. 2-Jan. 5 — Regular turkey season, most of Texas.
Nov. 2-Jan. 19 — Aoudad sheep season, Panhandle.
Nov. 2-10 — Regular whitetail deer season, Hunt County.
Nov. 2-Feb. 23 — Pheasant season, coastal.
Nov. 2-Feb. 23 — Quail season, statewide.
Nov. 2-Feb. 23 — Chachalaca season.
Nov. 5 — Application deadline, Type 11 mule deer hunts.
Nov. 9-Jan. 12 — Regular whitetail season, South Texas.
Nov. 9-Jan. 12 — Regular turkey season, South Texas.
Nov. 9-Feb. 9 — Sandhill season, Zone A.
Nov. 12 — Application deadline, Type 1 feral hog gun hunts.
Nov. 23-Dec. 8 — Four county Panhandle whitetail season.
Nov. 23-Dec. 8 — Regular mule deer season, Panhandle.
Nov. 28-Jan. 31 — Woodcock season statewide.
Nov. 30-Dec. 15 — Regular mule

deer season, Trans-Pecos.
Dec. 7-Feb. 16 — Sandhill crane season, Zone B.
Dec. 10 — Application deadline, Type 1 javelina hunts.
Dec. 14-29 — Pheasant season, Panhandle.
1992
Jan. 3-19 — Mourning dove season, Central-South Zones.
Jan. 4-Feb. 9 — Sandhill crane season, Zone C.
Jan. 18-Feb. 2 — Late doe season, South Texas only.
Feb. 11 — Application deadline, Type 1, spring turkey hunts.
April 4-19 — Eastern turkey season, East Texas.
April 4-May 3 — Rio Grande turkey season.
May 1-31 — East Texas squirrel season.

HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.

The Herald
The Chronicle of West Texas

Small-game harvest declines

AUSTIN — State wildlife officials say the annual small-game harvest continues to decline for most species. Only the squirrel harvest was up from last year and only the spring turkey harvest has increased over 1981 levels.

Don Wilson, small-game program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said the bobwhite quail harvest declined 68 percent from 1981-82, down from 2,457,959 to 778,212. The total number of quail hunters was down from 240,036 10 years ago to 159,455, a decrease of 34 percent. In 1989-90, 167,151 quail hunters harvested 898,529 bobwhites.

The blue quail harvest was down 73 percent. In 1990-91, 46,121 hunters harvested 137,288 blue quail, down from 61,644 hunters and 514,269 quail 10 years ago. In 1989-90, 47,991 hunters took 148,074 blue quail.

"Since we had a good year in 1987, all three subsequent years were bad quail years. It's unusual to see three poor production years in a row," Wilson said.

"Almost everything in small game has been going downhill, but I think if we get a good quail hatch the numbers will be back," he said. "Quail hunters are pretty responsive. They are just not going because of bad hatches. It'll probably come up if the hatch improves."

Rabbit hunter numbers declined 49 percent over 10 years ago and the harvest fell 71 percent. In 1990-91, hunter numbers were 105,621, up from the previous year's 99,845, but down from 208,333 in 1981-82. The harvest was 320,840, down from 353,832 in 1989-90 and 1,119,281 10 years ago.

The squirrel harvest is up from 572,630 in 1989-90 to 717,980 last year, but down from 10 years ago when it was 1,380,216, a 48 percent decrease. Hunter numbers also were up from 1989-90, 156,149 from 135,801, but down 32 percent from 1981-82 when there were 231,229 hunters.

Of last year's 156,000 squirrel hunters, 71,000 were from the Pineywoods. Wilson blames a loss of habitat on the decline as well as squirrel hunters refusing to pay to hunt, an increasing scene across the state. "The bottomland hardwoods are being cut and replaced with pine, not hardwoods," he said. "Rabbits, I don't know."

The only bright spot is spring turkey hunting. The harvest has increased 159 percent from 1981-82. Ten years ago 15,705 turkeys were harvested during the spring, but last year that number was 40,674. In 1989-90, 56,391 turkeys were harvested. Hunter numbers, although down from 100,736 in 1989-90 to 90,121 last year, were up 139 percent from 10 years ago when there were 40,635 hunters.

The mourning dove harvest decreased from 6,748,510 10 years ago to 4,441,146 last year, a drop of 34 percent, and down slightly from 4,463,394 in 1989-90. Hunter numbers only dropped 4 percent from 1981-82, down from 408,866 to 391,161 last year. There were 391,357 hunters in 1989-90.

The pheasant harvest decreased 43 percent from 1986-87, the first year records were kept. In 1986-87, 75,447 birds were harvested compared to 58,049 in 1989-90 and 43,095 last year. Hunter numbers fell 17 percent, from 43,287 in 1986-87 to 35,732 last year. There were 35,510 hunters in 1989-90.

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Big Spring Herald

Big Spring's READERS CHOICE AWARDS 1991



What restaurant serves the best Chicken Fried Steak in Big Spring? Who is the best dressed lawyer in town? What is the best company to work for? We want your opinions on these and many other questions. We'll tabulate your responses, and on Tuesday, July 30th, we'll publish the winners in a Special Readers Choice Awards Edition. All entries must be submitted by Tuesday, July 16th at 5:00 p.m. Answer any or all of the questions below and then mail or bring this form to:

Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Hurry! Entries received after Tuesday won't be counted, so send your choices in today!

FOOD & DRINK

- Who serves the best Mexican food in town?
- What restaurant has the fastest drive through?
- Who has the best ice cream in town?
- Who serves the best breakfast?
- Who serves the best chicken in town?
- Who serves the best chicken fried steak?
- What restaurant serves the best all-around food?
- Who serves the best hamburger?
- Who serves the best pizza?
- Who serves the coldest beer in town?
- Who serves the best barbecue in town?
- Who serves the best steaks in town?
- Who serves the best Chinese food in town?
- What restaurant has the best atmosphere?
- What restaurant offers the best value?
- What restaurant has the best service?

BUSINESSES

- Who's the best chiropractor in town?
- Who's the best doctor in town?
- Which pharmacy provides the best service?
- Who's the best dentist in town?
- Who's the best dry cleaner in town?
- Who carries the best in brand name electronics?
- Which car business provides the best service?
- Which auto parts dealer offers the friendliest service?
- Which feed store offers the best service?
- Who's the best mechanic in town?
- Which service station has the best service?
- Which store offers the best value in women's clothing?
- Which store offers the best value in men's clothing?
- Which store offers the best value in children's clothing?
- What's the best convenience store in town?
- Who's the best wrecker service in town?

MISCELLANEOUS

- Which business has the friendliest service in town?
- What's the best looking business in Big Spring?
- Which grocery store has the best prices in town?
- Who is the best car salesman in town?
- Who is the best dressed lawyer in town?
- Which furniture store offers the best value?
- Who's the best insurance agent in town?
- Which bank provides the best service?
- What carpet store offers the best prices?
- Who's the best beautician in town?
- Who's the best pest control service in town?
- Which business is the best in roofing?
- Who's the best accountant in town?
- Which is the best company to work for?
- Which rental store offers the best prices?
- Who sells the best donuts in town?

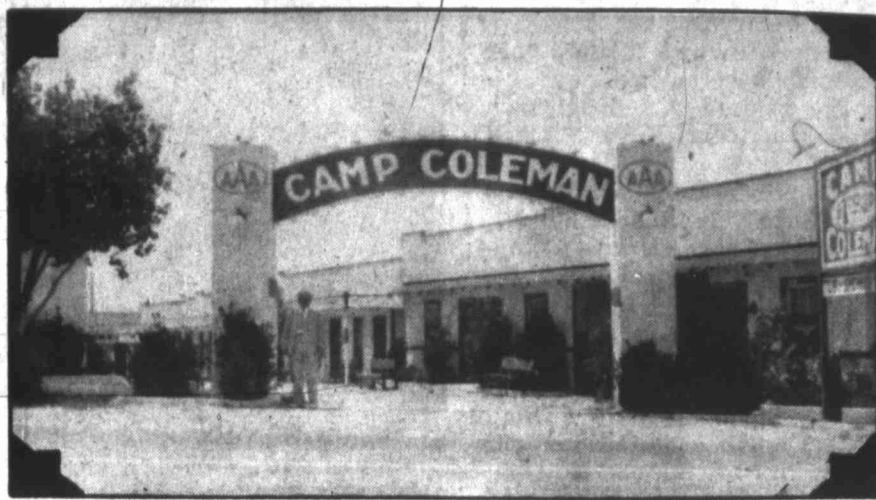
ADD YOUR OWN CATEGORY:

Do you know a person, business, or thing worthy of recognition? Write in your own question and answer. We might just include it!!

- _____
- _____
- _____



The old Bankhead Highway ran past Camp Coleman. (Photos courtesy Naoma Coleman.)



Camp Coleman offered private room for \$1 and up. Owner L. E. Coleman stands in front.



A shed for wagons and teams, at left, was an early amenity for Camp Coleman.

Traveling down a legendary 'memory lane'



A street sign denoting "old state Highway 80" identifies a four-tenths mile-long fragment of the original roadbed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a matter of a few months the highway designation U.S. 80 will only be a memory across the state. Interstate 20 has all but obliterated the old highway, and now the Texas Highway Department is changing Highway 80 Business District route signs to new markers denoting Interstate Business 20. Here is a final tribute to the highway that put Big Spring "on the map."

By LEA WHITEHEAD
For the Herald

Its father was the horseless carriage and its mother was named adventure.

That band of asphalt — crooked as a dog's hind leg — brought visitors in their new autos through Big Spring from all over and spawned dozens of tourist courts, filling stations, drive-ins and beer joints to fulfill their every wish.

U.S. 80 went right down Big Spring's Third Street, turning it into the road to pleasure, from the Casino Club on the east to the Ace of Clubs on the west. It's said that country music legend Lefty Frizell got his start somewhere along that way.

The old Coleman Courts, a 1920s landmark "at the top of the hill" on the east end, was followed by Mayo Courts, Phillips Courts, the Ohio Courts and the Cactus Motel, and many other places for the newly mobile to spend the night.

Travelers joined the locals at such places as the Air Castle, the Rainbow Drive Inn, the Hilltop Drive Inn (a quaint round, peaked-top hut) and the famous Pig Stand.

The automobile became king of the road.

"Tradition has it that Joseph Potton was the first Big Spring resident to acquire an

The decline of that rowdy ribbon of bright neon signs — its flashing "vacancy" signs now dark, its dance halls shuttered, its tourist cabins overgrown with weeds — began in 1962. The era of the meandering tourist was at an end, replaced by the serious traveler in his recreational vehicle.

automobile," according to Joe Pickle's "Getting Started," an account of Howard County's first 25 years. Potton confounded the local citizens by traveling about town in a White Steamer, powered by steam rather than internal combustion. The first motor car accident was duly recorded in the 1600 block of Scurry Street in 1913, according to the Heritage Museum. Even so, most residents were still getting around in wagons and buggies.

If residents took a notion to go to Rattlesnake Gap or Abilene, for example, they just drove their wagons over the terrain, in the path of least resistance. The next wagon followed suit, and eventually the horseless carriage bounced along that same course.

No local automobile registration records are available for the early years, but the state of Texas shows 14,000 motor vehicles were registered in the Lone Star state in 1910, according to Mike Getty, resident engineer at the Big Spring office of the Texas Highway Department. This number had grown to 194,000 in 1917, only seven years later.

It was apparent the horseless carriage was here to stay and that there would be a need for better roads.

Pickle writes in "Getting Started" that Big Spring and Howard County civic leaders were

among the first in the area to "perceive the tremendous importance of this." Big Spring leaders helped organize the Broadway of America (State No. 9 or U.S. 80) and Puget Sound to Gulf Highway (S. No. 9 or U.S. 87) Associations in the late 1910s and early 1920s.

Major dirt "roadways" were smoothed by mule-drawn graders by the state in the 1920s; the east-west road through Howard County was the federally designated Bankhead Highway, a gravel-topped road that ran from Georgia to California. When the Texas Highway Department was established by the 35th state Legislature in 1917, it took on the task of hard-topping the more heavily traveled routes. In Big Spring, the city had paved Third Street from Bell Street to Austin Street, and the state hooked on to each end to create the local section of the highway that became known as U.S. 80. The new road loosely followed the path of Bankhead Highway.

The new pavement, barely wide enough for two Model T Fords to pass — followed those old crooked wagon tracks. In 1937, according to Texas Highways Fiftieth Anniversary Edition, the Texas Highway Department began the arduous task of straightening the "dog's hind leg" through West Texas — cutting through hills and building bridges over ravines — and widening it in the process. This became

the new "super highway" — U.S. 80.

Highway 80 through Big Spring reached its peak of development in the 1940s and 1950s. In 1953 the Texas Highway Department came in and took over Fourth Street, in order to divide U.S. 80 into two one-way streets to handle the traffic through town.

The decline of that rowdy ribbon of bright neon signs — its flashing "vacancy" signs now dark, its dance halls shuttered, its tourist cabins overgrown with weeds — began in 1962. The era of the meandering tourist was at an end, replaced by the serious traveler in his recreational vehicle. That was the year the state started construction of a magnificent four-lane divided highway, Interstate 20 — which would bypass Big Spring and other towns and cities, leaving ghosts scattered behind on a deserted street of dreams, U.S. 80.

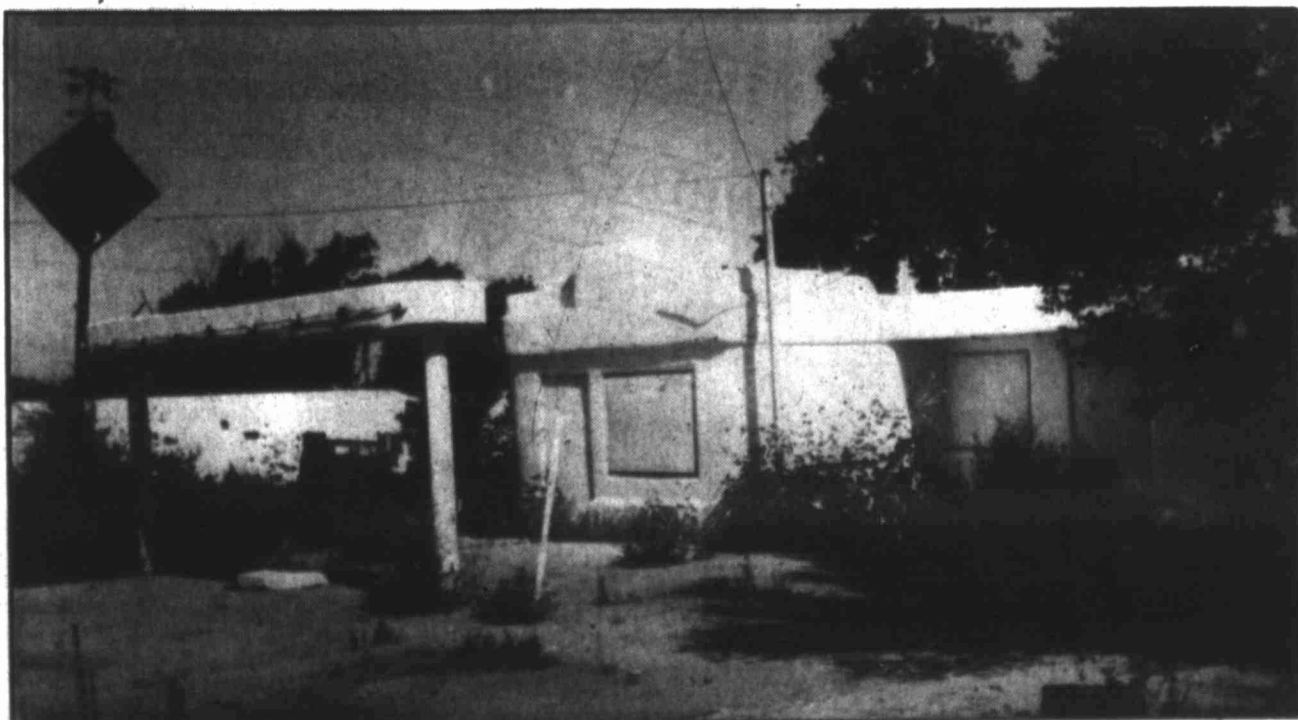
Big Spring may be the only town in Texas that can still claim an original segment of that highway — a well-worn four-tenths of a mile of the original roadbed, inside the city limits, hidden by underbrush and all but forgotten. In the 2300 block of West Third, just north of an electric power station, the narrow — "two Model-T's wide" — deteriorating strip angles to the left, then curves back to the right, returning to West Third.

Just right for taking a trip down memory lane.



What's left of the glitter that was once U.S. 80 (clockwise from left): A trumpet vine finally vanquishes the front office of the OK Motel; a shuttered 1930s honky tonk offered beer and dancing on West 80; a road to nowhere, a tiny offshoot of old 80 is still intact; still-visible neon tubing attests to the art deco vintage of this tiny one-pump filling station.

Herald photos by Lea Whitehead



Weddings

Williamson-Florez

Nicole D. Williamson and Pete Florez were united in marriage on May 11, 1991, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Bernadette Catholic Church, Clear Lake. Father Tom Jordan performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Williamson Jr., Friendswood.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Fermin L. Florez, Big Spring. The altar was decorated with an assortment of candles, white florals and ribbons.

The St. Bernadette Chior provided the vocals for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a designer gown of silk, satin and schiffe lace featuring a fitted Basque bodice, dropped waist rising up to a Sabrina neckline enhanced with a beaded lace applique. The long full sleeves came to a petal point at the wrist and were enhanced with lace applique and cutouts. The full floor length skirt cascaded into a cathedral length train with a sheared panel in the back caught with a bow. To compliment the gown the bride chose a wreath of pearls headpiece with a double pouf and finger-tip veil of bridal illusion.

The bride carried a bouquet of Calla lilies and red roses.

Johanna Dunnum, Houston, served as matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Tiffany Ellis, Friendswood; Nadine Zadeh, Houston; Vanessa Florez, Friendswood, niece of the groom; and Cherie Bessell, Friendswood.

Felicia Rios, Big Spring, niece of the groom, and Austin Shaw, Friendswood, niece of the bride, served as the flower girls. Ringbearer was Orlando Rosas Jr., Friendswood, nephew of the groom.

Bob Blanchette, Sarasota, Fla., was the best man. The groomsmen were Kevin Caddenhead, Longview; Adriel Saldivar, Dallas; Joey Herrera, Big Spring; and Tommy Olaque, Big Spring, brother-in-law of the groom.

Serving as ushers were Rick



MRS. PETE FLOREZ

Willis, Longview, brother of the bride; Orlando Rosas Sr., Friendswood, brother-in-law of the groom; and Carlos Florez, Big Spring, brother of the groom, Orlando Rosas Sr. and Rick Willis lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Bay Oaks Country Club in Clear Lake City.

The bride's table was laid with white lace, red ribbons and draped with red roses and petals. The wedding cake was six-tiered with layers trimmed in red roses and Precious Moments. The groom's table was in Texas A & M decor. The chocolate cake was decorated with the Texas A & M seal.

The bride attended Mary Carroll High School and Clear Creek High School. She is currently employed as a veterinary tech at the FM 528 Animal Hospital in Friendswood.

The groom is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School and is attending Texas Texas A & M University. He is currently employed by United Parcel Service.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii the couple will reside in College Station.

Kight-Vela

Janet Kight and Harry Vela were united in marriage on June 22, 1991, at 7 p.m. in a garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. Lacey of Hillcrest Baptist Church performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Ronald and Mary Kight, Mitchell, S.D.

The groom is the son of Eddie and Erika Vela, Big Spring.

Marking the altar was a white archway decorated with lavender flowers.

Jamie and Janet Scott provided the vocals for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white chapel length gown accented with lace and beads. She carried a bouquet of white and lavender roses.

Sarah Vela served as the flower girl and Cody Vela was the ringbearer.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with lavender roses. The groom's cake was chocolate and designed with two inter-connecting hearts around the couple's names.



MR. AND MRS. HARRY VELA

The bride is a graduate of Mitchell High School and the University of South Dakota. She is currently employed by Big Spring High School.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School. He is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

After a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Newton-Peterson



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL PETERSON

Lynette Peterson and Michael Ralph Newton were united in marriage on June 29, 1991, at 5 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peterson, Richland Hills.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Newton and the grandson of the late Ralph Proctor and Mrs. Anna Proctor, Big Spring.

After a wedding trip to the Galveston area, the couple will reside in Arlington.

Anniversary

Fish

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Fish, Big Spring, will join with family and friends to celebrate 50 years of marriage on July 6, 1991, from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Big Spring Country Club.

Dr. Fish was born in Foard County and Anna Fish hails from Wichita County.

The couple met during college at Texas Tech University in January of 1938. They were married July 5, 1941.

Their wedding ceremony was held in Anna's home in Clara. Minister Kaiser officiated.

The couple has four children: John R. fish, M.D., Big Spring; Kent Fish, M.D., San Angelo; Gary Edd Fish, M.D., Dallas; and Barry Fish, M.D., St. Albans, W. Va. John and Anna have been blessed with nine grandchildren.

Dr. and Mrs. Fish have lived in Galveston, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Pennsylvania, Utah, Paducah and Big Spring during their marriage.

Dr. Fish is a retired medical doctor who specialized in eye, ear, nose and throat.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Fish enjoy playing bridge. Dr. Fish also plays golf for recreation.

Porter-Harrell

Lisa Ann Porter and Reid Mahone Harrell were united in marriage on Saturday, July 6, 1991, at noon at Westlake Hills Presbyterian Church. Reverend Bill Edwards performed the ceremony. A reception followed at The Four Seasons Hotel, with music provided by the Rockin' Numonias.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Porter of Austin and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter of Big Spring. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Harrell of Georgetown and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Mahone of Austin, and Mrs. Marshall Harrell of Dallas.

The bride wore a gown of shantung silk adorned with Alecon lace and pearls by Galina.

The matron of honor was Angela Porter Heberling of Austin, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Denise Dellana Sharp, Melinda Crawford, Jill Porter Conant and Nancy Peters Crowley, all of Austin.

The best man was Grady Burnette of Dallas. Groomsmen were R. Steven Kenney of Mobile, Alabama, Christopher Harbuck of Shreveport, La., David Tapparo of Raleigh, North Carolina, and Chris Calvert of Austin. Ushers were Randy Jonkers and Jim Porter, both of Austin, and Brad Chandler of El Segundo, Calif.

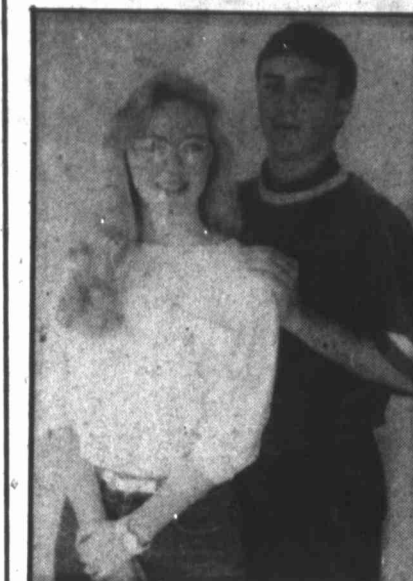


MRS. REID HARRELL

The bride graduated from Westlake High School and from the University of Texas with a bachelor of business administration in finance. The groom graduated from Georgetown High School and from Tulane University with a bachelor of arts in economics and from Texas A&M University with a master of business administration. He is currently employed with Hibernia National Bank in New Orleans.

Following a wedding trip to Point Clear, Ala., the couple will reside in New Orleans.

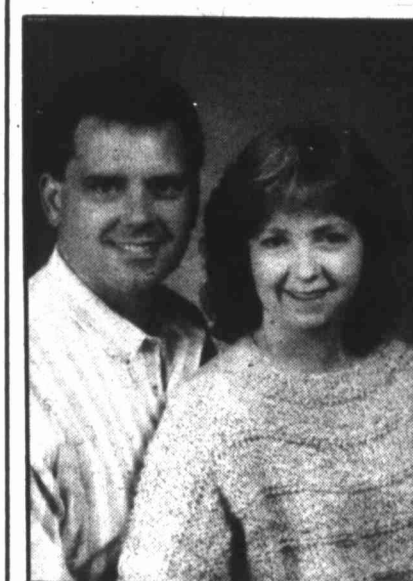
Engaged



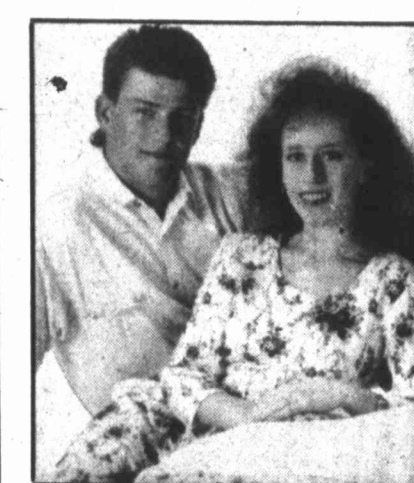
DATE SET — Deena Lynn McKeown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKeown, Abilene, will be united in marriage with Mark Garrett Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richardson, formerly of Big Spring. The couple plans to wed July 27 at the Sierra Vista United Methodist Church in San Angelo. The Rev. Scott McKeown, cousin of the bride, will officiate.



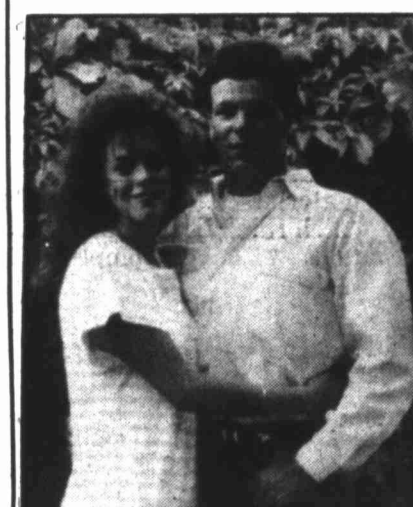
JULY NUPTIALS — Susan Denise Self, daughter of E.J. and Carol Self, Big Spring, and Kaye Self, Calif., will be joined in marriage with Kenneth Joe Rose, son of Don and Ann Booth, Stanton. The couple plan to wed July 20 at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Elmer Clinton will officiate.



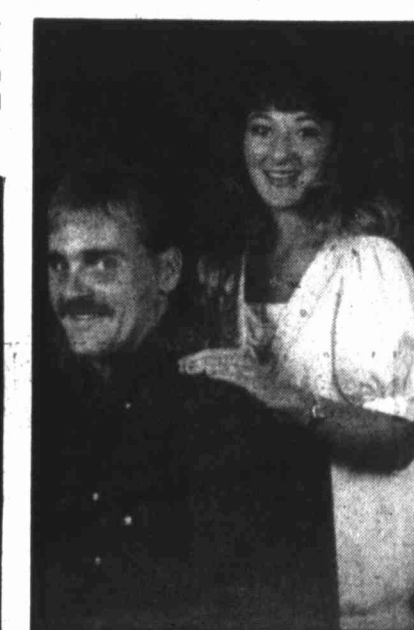
AUGUST VOWS — Judith Ann Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan, Big Spring, and Mark Stephen Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Merritt, Odessa, will join hands in marriage on August 3 at the Asbury United Methodist in Odessa.



DATE SET — Kimberly Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hobbs, Big Spring, and Allen Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ward, Coahoma, will join in marriage on August 17 at the College Park Church of God. The Rev. F. M. Small will perform the ceremony.



AUGUST VOWS — Vicki Sanderson, daughter of Pete and Billie Sanderson, Big Spring, and Gene Hector, son of David and Rosaleen Hector, Big Spring, will join hands in marriage on August 2 at the Living Water Church.



AUGUST NUPTIALS — Shellie Dorn, daughter of Melvin and Shirley Dorn, Coahoma, and Craig Cline, son of Rick and Myrna Cline, Arlington, plan to wed on August 31 at the Methodist Church at Lake Colorado City.

Keller-McKinley

Kerry Susan Keller and John Michael McKinley were united in marriage June 22, 1991, at 10 a.m. in a garden ceremony at the home of Jimmy and Nancy Wood. Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fortson, Big Spring. Judy McKinley Savell, Big Spring, is the mother of the groom.

The altar was marked by a brass archway trimmed in silk ivy and black bows with a backdrop of hanging plants.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore her mother's gown of 37 years ago. The gown was made of bridal satin accented with a lace panel in front and a lace jacket adorned with pearls and sequins. The bride wore her hair in a french braid highlighted with baby's breath.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the garden following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with ivory lace over black cloth. A crystal bowl containing potpourri, crystal candle holders with black candles and the bride's bouquet centered the table. The wedding cake was chocolate with ivory icing and decorated with chocolate



MR. AND MRS. JOHN MCKINLEY

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed by the V.A. Medical Center as a dental assistant.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School, spent 6 years in the Marine Corps and is currently employed by the Big Spring Federal Prison as a correctional officer.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Allen-Cox

Paula Kay Allen, Ft. Worth, and Robert Bryan Cox, Ft. Worth, exchanged wedding vows July 1, 1991, at 7 p.m. ceremony at Cox Chapel of the Cochran United Methodist Church in Dallas, with Kenneth Shamblin Jr. officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Virginia Allen, Coahoma. Bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Violetta Cox of Shallowater and the late Hugh J. Cox.

The bride wore a candlelight satin gown covered with lace featuring puff sleeves and a heart-shaped neckline.

Matron of honor was Denise Goodwyn of Dallas.

Best man was Brett Hicks of Bedford.

After the wedding, a dinner was hosted for the couple in Dallas.

The bride, a graduate of Coahoma High School, received a B.S. degree in education from Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Crowley School District.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Shallowater High School, received a bachelor of science and master's



MRS. ROBERT COX

degree in education from Texas Tech University. He is employed by Glenco-McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Ft. Worth.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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It's not all in your hands

DEAR ABBY: Your letter concerning handshakes and what they signified interested me.

I am currently retired, after spending 37 years with a well-known public relations firm for whom I traveled around the country to set up press conferences for major events. In doing so, I worked with Gen. Eisenhower when he was campaigning in Denver for his second term as president. I worked with Walter Cronkite while he was at the NASA space center in Houston, and Nikita Khrushchev when he was in Des Moines touring farms in the Midwest. I also helped set up the press center in Dallas the day President Kennedy was killed there.

There were other celebrities I met personally, and whose hands I shook. One was Richard Nixon when he was campaigning in Houston. When I shook his hand, I was surprised to find it was very small, sweaty and limp!

In the mid-'60s, I helped set up the press center for Billy Graham's Crusade in the Houston Astrodome. I met Billy Graham, a large, impressive fellow whose handshake was amazingly almost identical to Nixon's — weak and very limp.

I had always believed that a person's handshake revealed his character. I later learned it wasn't true. Now I never judge a person entirely by his handshake.

— EARL ROTH, SARGENT, TEXAS

Dear Abby



DEAR MR. ROTH: Thank you for an enlightening letter. I cannot leave the subject of handshakes without adding this personal comment: It is generally accepted that a firm and resolute handshake conveys an "I'm sincerely glad to meet you" message. But one should never use it when greeting a woman who's wearing a ring on her hand.

DEAR ABBY: I have two brothers who are married. (So am I.) One brother lives in Minnesota and the other one lives in Louisiana. The Minnesota brother always sends birthday and anniversary cards, and promptly, too. The brother who lives down South never sends birthday or anniversary greetings. (He doesn't even acknowledge the cards I send him.)

I made up my mind that unless I hear from my thoughtless brother down South, I am going to quit remembering him on special occasions.

I talked to my parents about this, and they said, "Do as you please, but don't involve us." I don't see why I should be so pro-

mpt and thoughtful to people who ignore me, do you? —MIDWEST SISTER

DEAR SISTER: In every family, there are some who are more thoughtful than others. You may feel that by ignoring those who always forget you, you are "getting even," but you are actually widening the gap, until eventually there will be no communication at all.

Remember them anyway. Families need each other. Don't wait for a funeral to communicate.

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column, "Only in America," in which you poked fun at Americans who buy everything they wear and use from some foreign country, I had to write to share the following:

A number of years ago, I saw a display of merchandise bearing labels reading "MADE IN USA."

It seems that on Shikoku — the smallest of Japan's four islands — there is a city named "USA." All the products made there are marked "MADE IN USA."

Would you say that the purpose of those labels was to intentionally mislead the buyer? I think so. — C.C. IN FLORIDA

DEAR C.C.: Si, Si, so do I.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.



Associated Press photo

The paws that refreshes

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "EX", a female polar bear shakes off some water before climbing out of her pool at the Columbus Zoo recently. The bears

spent much of their time in the pools during the hot summer months.

A very special store in Salado

Used to when you went to Salado you had no trouble finding the Stagecoach Inn and all the little shops that are across the street. They were just about the only commercial enterprises in town.

All that's changed. The next time you go to Salado, you'll probably have to ask directions to get to the old inn and its famous restaurant.

Am ex-computer specialist is responsible for many of the architectural changes in Salado. He has built a dozen homes in the picturesque little village, each one unique to its location and surroundings.

Darwin Britt and his wife Carolyn have their handmade furniture store in Salado Square, which they built with two partners.

Darwin used to work for IBM as an engineer in the Washington, DC area. In 1973 he got fed up with the corporate life and came to his home state of Texas and visited some friends in Salado.

They liked what they saw enough to move down, so they did in January of 1974. "I had three little daughters, so I had to work," says Darwin. "I put food on the table by doing technical writing for IBM on a contract basis."

While he was writing, he was also restoring an old home. He liked doing carpentry. He and Carolyn had lived in a house in the DC area which was built before the Revolutionary War.

When the old house was restored, Darwin built other homes, mostly with used lumber. "I developed a

Tumbleweed Smith



reputation for using old lumber," says Darwin. "People would call me up and tell me they were going to tear down an old structure and I could have the wood if I wanted it. I've got warehouses full of all kinds of building stuff now."

He likes to take an old piece of wood and treat it as if it were an elegant, rare piece of wood. And the way he puts it to use, it is.

He doesn't use any nails in his work, just pegs and dowels and old joinery techniques. His homes have solar power units.

Along the way, a couple of men in Salado wanted to build a shopping area in their town. It seems that there were some stone buildings in Santa Anna, Texas for sale and these guys wanted to move them to Salado. So Darwin joined in this enterprise.

"We took pictures of the structures where they sat in Santa Anna," says Darwin. "Then we numbered the stones on the photographs, put numbers on the stones, dismantled the buildings, moved them to Salado and put them back up as they were originally."

When Darwin and Carolyn constructed a little condo to rent to

vacationers, they couldn't find any furniture they liked, so they built all the furniture themselves.

Guests who stayed in the condo raved about the place, about the beautiful scenery, about the wonderful accommodations, but most of all they were impressed with the furniture. "Where did you get it?" They would ask. "We made it ourselves," was the reply.

It wasn't long before decorators found the Britt and asked them to make some special pieces for their clients. "We kept getting more and more of that business," says Carolyn. "so in 1987 we decided to open our furniture store in Salado Square. I run the store and Darwin makes the furniture."

The wood in their furniture is mostly longleaf pine or cypress about 100 to 150 years old. "It has a color and texture produced by weather and time that cannot be duplicated," says Carolyn.

She says her furniture designs are straightforward yet classic, compatible with a wide number of styles. They make book cases, tables, chairs, chests and cabinets, beds, benches and incidental pieces.

"We want the owners of these pieces to hand them down to their grandchildren for generations," says Carolyn.

The Britt have no regrets about their move to Texas. "It was kind of scary for awhile, but we wouldn't go back now for anything."

Some helpful tips for making compost

DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION
AGENT- AGRICULTURE

With the interest created by the "Don't Bag It!" lawn management program presented last week we have had a lot of calls about how to make a compost. This is a fairly easy project and certainly a worthwhile one.

For backyard composting, an enclosure is needed. A pit, 2 ft. deep by 3-4 ft. wide, by 4' long, or longer. The best enclosure is a bin on the surface three ft high by 3-4 ft square with a removable front. Three bins are best. One for holding accumulating wastes, one for a compost heap in the process of composting, and one as empty bin for turning or storing finished compost. Concrete block is ideal but brick or rot-proof wood can be used. Wire covered frames, though not as good, can also be used with a hook-and-eye fastener at the four top corners and wood stakes at the bottom corners.

In the service area of your backyard construct three compost bins. If masonry, build footings but no bottom is necessary. A concrete slab is handy for compost screening and making soil mixes.

For impatient gardeners, you might consider the following steps: 1. Assemble plant residues, coffee grounds, lawn clippings, waste paper and other decomposable materials. 2. Use a compost grinder to grind above materials and mix materials while grinding. 3. Use hose to moisten ground materials and mix until moist (water content is about 50 percent - 2 pounds of

Ask the agent



material when dried will weigh one pound). 4. Place a layer of unground coarse plant residues as a 4-6 inch layer in the bottom of the bin to allow better air circulation. 5. Use a flat point shovel or bucket to place mixed, ground material in bin. If manure is available, mix 1 part of manure to 3 parts (by volume) of plant material. 6. Make the top flat to catch rainfall or sprinkler irrigations. 7. Cover completed heap with burlap bags and hold corners down with bricks. 8. Turn every four days (use a pitchfork or other tool to lift compost material out of bin and place in adjacent bin). Try to place outside of heap on new heap. Repeat four days later. 9. Watch for loss in volume of about 50 percent. This should signal finish of compost at 12-14 days. 10. This method won't work except where materials are ground or are naturally in small pieces under 6 inches or so.

Old tomato vines, corn stalks and the like cannot be turned so must be used with the Slow Method. This method is the same as the above except: a. Wait until 2-3 months have passed to turn (when long stalks and vine residues have broken up), or do not turn at all. Wait until compost pile has sunk in about half way. b.

Harvest the compost. Not all the materials placed in the heap will have turned to compost but will still be recognized as pieces of plant stems. It is best to sieve the material. A 1 inch mesh will do. c. Build a frame 2 ft by 6 ft of 1x4 and cover the bottom with 1 in mesh chicken wire. d. Lay the sieve against your compost bin at an angle with a wheelbarrow or tarp under it. e. Shovel the compost material onto the top of the sieve. The finished compost will drop through and the other will slide to the bottom where it is collected and re-cycled back into the next heap. f. Store the finished compost where it will be protected from the sun and from drying out.

The question of adding nitrogen to compost heaps always arises. This has been found to be unnecessary except in rare cases where compost materials were very low in nitrogen content (under 0.7 percent). Some very low nitrogen materials are: raw sawdust, wheat straw, newspaper. High per cent nitrogenous products include urine, poultry manure, sewage sludge, young grass clippings, cow manure and raw garbage. If you use materials on either end of the list, it is best to mix with the other to get an average N content by weight of about 0.8 - 1.7 percent.

For additional information on composting we invite you to contact the Howard County office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671 or come by its office located on the first floor of the Courthouse in Big Spring.

Headaches called serious health problem

By NANCY BENAC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors at an international conference on headaches say head pain doesn't get the respect it deserves.

The headache is a serious health problem, they say, and represents more than a weak excuse to skip work or whatever.

"Headache is emerging to join the ranks of what society now accepts as legitimate illnesses," Dr. Joel Saper, president of the American Association for the Study of Headache, said Monday. "It should no longer be an embarrassment to have a headache."

More than 1,000 experts from 43 nations gathered in Washington this week for the International Headache Congress, whose organizers said it was the largest conference ever convened on the subject.

Dr. Ninan Mathew, chairman of the congress' organizing committee, said conference participants hope to spread the word that "severe head pain is not a reflection of a poor character or a desire to miss work."

"To solve the problem of headache, we study the brain itself; to help patients, we also need to solve the problem of misinformation," he said.

Saper, whose group is hosting the congress, said 50 million to 70 million Americans experience severe headache, which may account for more missed days of work and more visits to physicians than any other condition.

He said no other serious medical condition is more shrouded in myth

and misconception, its victims "shunted down an assembly line" of inappropriate treatments ranging from nose surgery to allergy shots.

Researchers released a variety of findings on the extent and severity of the problem.

Results of one survey showed migraine headaches affect 14.6 percent of women and 4.8 percent of men in the United States, with an average of 12 attacks to 15 attacks a year. More than 80 percent of people with severe migraines are temporarily disabled, some of them requiring bed rest, researchers reported.

Another survey found that one-third of headache patients were dissatisfied with their doctors' treatment and another third were

only somewhat satisfied. Seventy-five percent of those who were dissatisfied cited ineffective medication as the main reason for their complaint.

A third study found that "quality of life" for migraine sufferers may be even lower than for people suffering from serious medical conditions such as diabetes, arthritis, hypertension and gastrointestinal disorders.

"Although migraineurs may be physically able to function, they function behaviorally at a level well below their physical capabilities," said the study by J.T. Osterhaus of Glaxo pharmaceuticals. "These findings suggest the burden of this illness is probably greater than previously anticipated."

Doctors use a variety of drugs both to prevent headaches from occurring and to abort them or lessen their severity when they do occur, conference participants said. Patients also learn how to avoid possible headache triggers, which may include strong smells, bright lights and certain foods.

Dr. Neil Raskin, chairman of the congress' scientific program, said that while there are promising studies on the new drug sumatriptan, which is expected to reach the U.S. market in 1993, "we're not waiting with bated breath until '93 to do something about headache. We can do very good things right now."

Sumatriptan, awaiting approval from the Food and Drug Administration, is injected in patients to relieve the pain of migraines.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Mexican Chicken; pinto beans; spinach and apple crisp.

TUESDAY — Liver & onions; rice; green beans; fruit salad and sugar cookies.

WEDNESDAY — Lima beans &

ham; cabbage wedge; cuke & onion salad and pumpkin pie.

THURSDAY — Barbeque beef; scalloped potatoes; tomatoes; pickle relish and peanut butter cookies.

FRIDAY — Swiss steak; peas & carrots; tossed salad and orange sections.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Hamburger; ham-burger salad; French fries; chocolate cake and milk.

TUESDAY — Ground beef &

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WEDNESDAY — Beef & cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; fruit cobbler; cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY — Beef & vegetable stew; cole slaw; homemade cinnamon roll; cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY — Salmon patties; macaroni & cheese; English peas; fruit jello; hot rolls; cornbread and milk.

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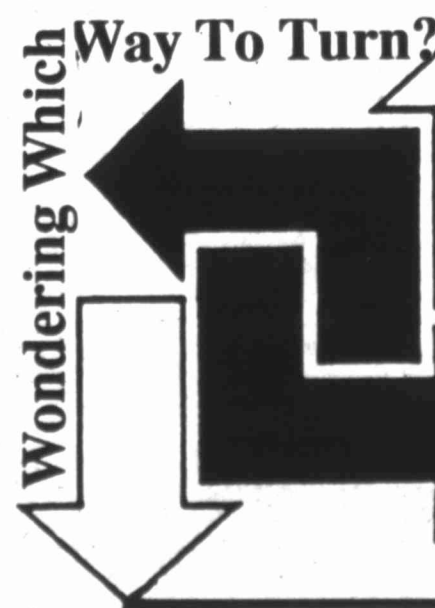
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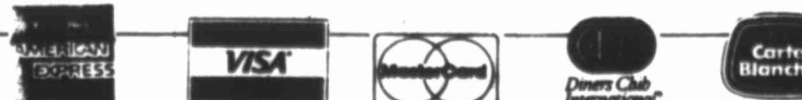


Make the Right Move!

Howard College Summer II Registration July 1-3 & July 8

7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Classes Begin July 9



Polly Mays, not a stranger to travel

"My favorite part of the trip was the five-day cruise down the Yangtse River," says Polly Mays. Polly has just returned from a three-week vacation in China.

The wide variety of agricultural products growing in the Yangtse valley was impressive, she says; every inch of the rich mountainside terrain is cultivated. The view from the boat included breathtaking waterfalls, flowing into river gorges that emptied into the Yangtse. The river was jammed with colorful Chinese sampans.

No stranger to world travel, Polly was surprised to find that this tour was booked by only two Americans — herself and Joyce Roetgen of Wisconsin. The two met up in Hong Kong, and hit it off right away.

"It's a good thing," says Polly, "because we were together night and day for the next three weeks!"

Only the two of them shared the special accommodations, taxis and tour guides. American and European travelers appear to be shunning China since the student uprisings in Beijing in 1989.

The trip included stops at Guilin, Shanghai, Zian (where the fabulous terra cotta warriors were unearthed), Beijing and Hong Kong.

Polly shopped for fans, silk shirts, silk wall hangings, lacquer pictures, jade earrings and a parasol. Her traveling companion was busy choosing gifts for her eight grandchildren.

Doyle and Virginia McClain made a quick trip to Jacksboro last Sunday to attend a family reunion.

"We just drove two and a half hours to Jacksboro, ate lunch, and drove two and a half hours back," says Doyle.

The McClains are getting ready to put their house up for sale and move to Salt Lake City, Utah. They have already purchased a home there, where they and their two sons will live together.

Former resident Ricky Mitchell came in from Lamesa to play trombone in the Dixieland Band at the Fourth of July concert at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre. Wife Pam and children Christopher and Michael came with him.

They spent a few days visiting Ricky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, then left Saturday for a reunion of Pam's paternal relatives, the Adams family, in Abilene. The Mitchells attended Pam's maternal family reunion of the Gunters in Lamesa last weekend.

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



Former resident Susie (Dean) Mercer and husband Mark, Irving, are planning a move to Africa, where Mark will take a teaching post in Nairobi, Kenya. They expect to leave Aug. 5.

Susie is the daughter of Betty and Bob Dean. Her sister is Terri (Mrs. Chris) Chaney.

Mark graduated from Dallas Theological Seminary with master's and doctor's degrees in Semitic and Old Testament studies.

Mark will teach Hebrew and Bible classes at Nairobi Evangelical Graduate School of Theology, beginning in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Clark, Midway, recently entertained guests from other cities.

Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Holley with Daniel and Jay, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden, with Shelley and Patrick, Abilene; Mrs. David Crawford with Katherine, Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mooney with Sherrill and Brian from near Atlanta, Ga.

They also visited other relatives in Stanton, San Angelo and Iraan.

Visitors at Mary Crawford's home recently were Mrs. David Crawford and daughter, Katherine, Corpus Christi; Mary Ann Crawford, Baytown; and Mr. and Mrs. Drew Kennard, Dallas.

Mary and the Kennards attended funeral services in Tucson, Ariz., of their brother, Dr. Peyton Reavis, a well-known historian, writer, speaker and educator who had been named to Who's Who in the West and to Who's Who in American Education.

Dr. Reavis had been a frequent Big Spring visitor.

Phyllis and Gus Graumann were in Fort Worth for the wedding of Greg Marwitz, son of former residents Alton and Carole Marwitz, to Connie York, Decatur.

"He had given her a fake diamond engagement ring, then had a duplicate (the real thing) laid on the open Bible held by the minister," says Phyllis. As soon as she realized the ruse, the bride nearly broke up, says Phyllis, but none of the guests knew what was happening.

There was a lavish champagne reception.

Lasers in medicine to cure eye ails

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD

What instrument can shuck a bucket of oysters, correct typing errors, fuse atoms, lay a straight line for a garden bed, repair detached retinas and drill holes in diamonds? The answer is, "the laser." Albert Einstein predicted the use of lasers in 1917. Now, the "smart" laser used in computer-guided weapons that recently destroyed the Iraqi army can also treat eye problems with pinpoint accuracy.

A laser device produces a powerful beam of light. It acts much like the shaft of sunlight that we, as kids, focused through a magnifying glass to start a fire. In medical use, its advantage is that neither the doctor's hand nor the laser instrument touches human tissue. This means less chance of infection and pain. And unlike the scalpel, it can zero in on something the size of a single cell.

Lasers can help treat a number of diverse eye problems. Every year, thousands of people with cataracts have their sight restored by the replacement of the diseased lens with an artificial one. The majority of patients do well. But the back of the eye that supports the new lens becomes cloudy.

Ophthalmologists treat this condition with a procedure called a posterior capsulotomy. Like preci-

Doctor game



sion bombing, the laser triggers microscopic explosions in the membrane to clear it, which restores good vision. Since only the tip of the beam has enough energy to cause the explosions, the beam travels through other tissues of the eye without damaging them.

Lasers are a tremendous boon to diabetic patients. Incredibly, five per cent of today's population are diabetic and about half of those people will develop degeneration of the retina. Diabetics tend to develop new blood vessels in the retina, which obscure the visual image. In addition, these abnormal vessels often bleed into the vitreous, the clear gelatinous fluid in the back chamber of the eye, causing cloudy vision or blindness.

To help preserve eyesight, ophthalmologists become welders using an argon laser. The green beams of the argon laser are absorbed by red objects. The red blood cells are heated up, sealing off the intrusive blood vessels.

Laser therapy also benefits

senior citizens. After the age of 65, some people develop macular degeneration. The macula is the area of the retina responsible for central vision. The problem is due to abnormal blood vessels that relentlessly destroy the macula. The end result is the same as having an ink spot at the center of your glasses. Lasers destroy these vessels, helping restore sight.

Myopic (short-sighted) patients are more prone to develop retinal detachment as they age. Or the retina may be pulled away from the eye during an accident. Here again, ophthalmologists use lasers to weld the retina back into its normal position.

It's estimated that two out of every 100 people over age 35 develop glaucoma. U.S. President George Bush was diagnosed as having one type of glaucoma in which there's inadequate fluid drainage from the eye. This increases pressure within the eye and, if untreated, results in blindness from continued pressure on the optic nerve. Lasers relieve the pressure by opening a hole to allow fluid to drain properly.

Research carried out for the Star Wars program discovered a new, exciting development. Today, 150 million North Americans wear either eyeglasses or contact lenses to correct near- or farsightedness.

Now, computerized lasers have been produced to reshape corneas and correct these eye problems.

Lasers have been used in eye surgery for 20 years. But trying to reshape a cornea is a formidable task. Until now, the end result depended on the technical skill of the surgeon and few have the hand-to-eye co-ordination of someone like tennis star John McEnroe.

This is where the Star Wars research comes into play. The Strategic Defence Initiative technology used in the optical tracking of intercontinental ballistic missiles can also be used to track the random movements of the eye.

A new computerized instrument copies the design of the eye, follows its movements and focuses on an area the size of a human cell, about 200 times smaller than the width of a human hair. The automated laser then corrects the curve of the cornea, allowing the image to fall directly on the retina. Theoretically, that patient can then toss away his eyeglasses.

It's too early to know how many people will enter a doctor's office to get a few zaps of laser light and achieve perfect vision through corneal sculpturing. But in this age, what seems impossible one day is fashionable the next.

Humane society

Pet of the week "Legs" schnauzer mix. Brown and grey wirey coat with slightly taller legs. Still a smaller dog with an outgoing personality, definite terrier personality, neutered male, adult.

"Kroger" sable and white collie mix. Medium size dog with a pointed nose. Calm manner and gentle, neutered male, adult.

"Isabell" solid beige shorthaired dog. She is small and friendly would make a great indoor/outdoor dog with her size. Spayed female, adult.

"Puddin'" small brown chihuahua mix, shorthaired with solid brown coat. She is ten pounds or less. Almost housebroken spayed female.

"Jenny" pointer mix puppy. She is liver and white shorthaired. She is around 10 weeks old. Almost housebroken. Has had all puppy shots. Adorable age for a family, female.

"Rosie" full blood cocker spaniel, solid black, curly coat. Adult. Very friendly and personable, gentle female.

"Leighanna" small black terrier with brown eyebrows. She has a wirey coat, small adult. Her sister made a perfect indoor pet, she's still waiting, spayed female.

"Sherlock" 17 week old Russian blue mix kitten. He has a steel grey coat with green eyes, male.

"Jimmy" 16 week old orange striped tabby kitten. Outgoing personality, male.

"Oscar" black and white kitten, around 20 weeks old. He has a white face with a black nose, very cute shorthaired male.

"Shilo" beautiful Maine coon mix adult cat. He has a longhaired brown and black striped coat. He has white markings with a white tipped tail. Beautiful and sweet, neutered male, around 11-12 months old.

All cats and kittens at the shelter are just a \$20 donation this covers the vaccinations, tests for feline leukemia, and wormings. All felines are SPAYED OR NEUTERED FREE. All animals come with a 2 week adoption period to find the perfect pet for you.

Dogs are just a \$35 donation that covers spaying, neutering, vaccinations and wormings.

Shelter hours Mon-Fri. 4-6 p.m. Sunday 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. 267-7832. We are located on W. 120, frontage road exit. Please call before bringing an animal out to the shelter. It is possible we are on waiting list only.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' Big Spring Herald



Don't hold your breath
HARTBERG, Austria — Four Austrians from the Hartberg divers club, left to right, Herman Wieser, Andreas Kampf, Dietmar Peinsipp and Hermann Dittich sit in a local pool in Hartberg recently after starting an underwater marathon game of "Take In Easy." They intend to play for 38 hours to beat the 36 hour record in the Guinness Book of World Records.

No proven link between sugar and hyperactivity

By MALCOLM RITTER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Parents who think sugar makes their children hyperactive may be reacting only to their expectations, a new study says.

Parents in the experiment rated their children as more active after taking a sugared drink than after a drink the parents thought had no sugar.

In fact, both drinks contained sugar and the children's activity levels did not differ significantly.

The difference in how the parents gauged their children's behavior illustrates the power of expectations, said researcher Bonnie Spring. What seems like any effect of sugar may well "reside primarily in the eye of the beholder," Spring said. "We expect to see it, and therefore we see it."

Spring, of the University of Health SciencesThe Chicago Medical School, presented the research at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

The study, which was the doctoral dissertation of co-author Beverly Alexander at Texas Tech University, received no funding from the sugar industry, Spring said.

Previous experiments generally found no link between sugar and

hyperactivity, she said. Yet many parents think they see a connection.

"These are not expectations of stubborn, crazy people," said Dr. Judith Rapoport of the National Institute of Mental Health. "These are bewildered, frustrated parents trying very hard to find explanations."

Rapoport said she found no hyperactivity with even high sugar doses.

The new study shows "a valid phenomenon, but I don't think it explains all the data," said C. Keith Conners of the Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C.

Conners said he believes sugar can encourage inappropriate activity, but he said the evidence is weak because it's difficult to study.

The new study included 25 parents who said sugar caused overactivity in their children, who were ages 6 to 11. Two of the 25 children had attention deficit-hyperactivity disorder, and 17 were boys.

The parents were recruited by a newspaper article and referrals from pediatricians.

Researchers told them the child would have a sugared drink one day and an artificially sweetened drink on a different day. Neither the parents, the children

nor the person administering the experiment knew both drinks contained sugar.

After each drink, the parent watched the child through a one-way mirror for 15 minutes, and joined the child in the room for 15 minutes.

The parents, mostly mothers, saw no difference in activity levels when they watched through the mirrors. But when with the child, they reported more restlessness, impulsiveness and fidgeting after the child had what they thought was a sugared drink.

A second explanation cannot be ruled out. When the child and parent were told the drink was sugared, and the parent was in the room with the child during observation, there was a slight increase in the child's movement.

The increase was not statistically significant, which means it may have been due to chance. Or it could be that the child responded to subtle cues from the parent.

Spring noted that 76 percent of the children said they believed sugar made them more active and 78 percent said the drinks tasted different.

"It goes to show the power of thought and how you can transform a situation," she said.

Military

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Marcus D. Hayworth, son of Marcus D. Hayworth of 2104 Morrison,

Big Spring, has been selected as Technician of the Quarter for Naval Security Group Activity, Edzell, Scotland.

Hayworth was chosen from among all the sailors assigned to the command, and was cited for his outstanding performance of duty, proficiency, leadership, initiative, and military bearing.

A 1982 graduate of Breckenridge High School, Breckenridge, he joined the Navy in January 1985.

Navy Fireman Keith M. Joiner, son of Ronald and Kay Enger of Route 3, Big Spring, was recently commended while serving aboard the submarine USS Sea Devil, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

Joiner was recognized for his outstanding performance of duty, professionalism, and overall dedication to the service.

A 1989 graduate of Coahoma High School, he joined the Navy in July 1989.

Marine Pfc. Kristofer R. White, son of Ray F. White of 2307 Marshall, Big Spring, recently reported for duty with 4th Force Service Support Group, Lubbock.

He is a 1989 graduate of Bridge City High School, Bridge City.

Stork club

• Born to Billy and Leisa Beauchamp, Big Spring, a daughter, LaCrista Rachelle Beauchamp, on June 29, 1991 at 8:05 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 15 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. Grandparents are Doyle and Dovie Lipham, Aspermont; and Christine Rayburn, Cross Plains. LaCrista is the baby sister of Jason, 7, Jon, 5, and Cory, 3.

• Born to Daron and Karri Moore, Coahoma, a daughter, Alexandra Elizabeth Moore, on June 13, 1991 at 3:23 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 1/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Wiltz at Permian General Hospital in Andrews. Grandparents are Mr. P.E. Moore, Sand Springs; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Andrews.

• Born to Kyle and Wendy Wheeler, Big Spring, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise Wheeler, on June 13, 1991 at 4:47 p.m., weighing 6 pounds, delivered by Dr. Gary Madden at Midland Memorial Hospital.

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Cheese Burger — All Day \$1.19	Sundays
Wednesdays	Chicken Strip Basket 5 Strips of Chicken, Fries, Toast, Salad, Onion Rings & Gravy \$3.29
Brown Bag Special 2 Hamburgers, 2 Fries, 2 Medium Drinks \$4.99	
Thursdays	
Chicken Sandwich Broiled or Fried \$1.39	

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Time

Naomi Hunt County Extension Economics

The summer months are excellent time for observing child behavior and encouraging healthy eating habits. I have nutritious food encourage children.

It's important to develop healthy because childhood carry over into adulthood. Indicate that symptoms of sore showing up in Healthy eating habits developed may help prevent later life.

Drinking milk is a habit because the calcium in properly strong milk as a beverage an excellent way requirement. C prefer milk ice cream it with a summer ice for a summer can also provide if they are food yogurt, cottage cheeses. Children learning to make drinks combining



New

Submitted by: Freddy Oli Enrique, 4, is the manager of the bow mechanics.

Jeff Kidder Howard Col basketball coach, Paul and C daughter, Ni Ariz. Paul is a Hobbies incl and percuss reading.

Guy Scogg employed at Hobbie radio control motorcycles.

Jason Dill Linda Dill Jason is employed in Demolition and fishing.

Chris and their daughter Brady, Chri fier at the I Center. Hol water skiing

Mark Pov mechanical and Chemi puters, anim Jim Werr mechanical and Chemi and baseba

Erma L. bock, is a Basketball Mike H. Okla., is a Fina Oil s are baske fishing.

Time to encourage good eating habits

Naomi Hunt
County Extension Agent-Hom.
Economics

The summer months are an excellent time for parents to observe children's eating behavior and encourage healthy eating habits. Parents should have nutritious foods on hand and encourage children to eat them.

It's important for children to develop healthy eating habits, because childhood ways usually carry over into adult life. Studies indicate that the diet-related symptoms of some diseases are showing up in young children. Healthy eating and exercise habits developed in childhood may help prevent problems in later life.

Drinking milk is a very important habit because children need the calcium in milk to develop properly strong bones. Serving milk as a beverage with meals is an excellent way to meet the milk requirement. Children usually prefer milk ice cold, so try serving it with ice cubes or crushed ice for a summer cooler. Snacks can also provide needed calcium if they are foods like ice cream, yogurt, cottage cheese and hard cheeses. Children can have fun learning to make nutritious milk drinks combining milk and fruit,

Focus on family



or popsicles made with yogurt or pudding.

Grabbing a piece of fruit for a quick snack is another healthy habit parents can encourage. Children need a variety of fruits and vegetables and summer offers a wide selection. Especially nutritious are strawberries, peaches, canteloupes, watermelons and oranges. Children's diets are generally lacking in vitamin A, which is found in deep yellow fruits and vegetables.

Some parents have success with getting children to eat raw vegetable pieces like carrots, celery, broccoli and/or squash for snacks. While it may sometimes be difficult to get children to eat vegetables, remember that familiarity with a food often leads to acceptance, so try serving them more than once before giving up.

Since children like to snack and

may need to do so to get enough food for growing bodies, teaching healthy snacking habits is especially important. Children need to learn the difference between snack foods with nutrients, which can be eaten anytime, and those composed mostly of calories and little nutritional value, which should be eaten occasionally.

While it is unrealistic to expect children never to consume such snack foods as soft drinks, cake, candy and chips they can be taught to eat these foods in moderation. Consuming too many of these snack foods, which are usually high in fat, sugar and sodium, can lead to health problems, even in children.

Having healthier snack choices available is an important part of this learning process. These might include fruit juices and drinks, cheese, peanut butter and crackers, fresh or dried fruits, cereal and milk, nuts, popcorn and other dairy snacks. When in doubt about the value of a packaged snack food, reading the ingredient list on the label for sugar, salt and fat content can help you make wise decisions.

The summer months can offer opportunities for parents and children to learn to cook simple

nutritious foods together. Learning to fix their own nutritious lunches can be a fun and a healthy learning experience, especially for children whose mothers work outside the home and who often have to fix their own lunches. Kitchen and food safety should be taught along with nutrition, especially if children are home alone.

Nutritious sandwiches can be easily put together by little ones or teenagers if the right ingredients are on hand. Leftover meats like chicken, turkey, lean roast and pork make good sandwiches. Tuna is also a favorite with children. Adding a slice of cheese to sandwiches can help meet the day's calcium requirement.

Other suggestions for lunch might include crackers with cheese, leftover pizza or meatloaf, hard-boiled eggs and muffins. A glass of milk and fresh fruit can complete a balanced nutritious lunch.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national

A summer breather

By CHRISTINA FERCHALK

"Mommy, Mommy, Mommy, MOM-M-M-MY, she took my chair!"

"Did not, did not, did not. He left the room so I just sat down where he used to be seated."

"Not true, not true, not true. I only left the room to answer the phone. It wasn't even for me. That's when she stole my chair and changed the channel."

"He knows the rule, Mommy, he knows the rule. Move your feet, lose your seat. That's the rule."

"Nuh-uh, nuh-uh, nuh-uh. That's not a real rule, cause you and Daddy didn't make it a rule. It's only a real rule if you and Daddy says it's a rule. That's the rule. Huh, Mommy, isn't that right Mommy. Huh Mommy, huh Mommy, huh Mommy!"

"Somebody help me, please!!!" It's only the beginning of summer vacation and already my hair is turning gray faster than Clairol can keep it covered. I sent my cry to the heavens, "Somebody help me, please." My cry was answered. The Presbyterian church opened its door for vacation Bible school. They took my kids. They took everybody's kids. The welcome mat was out for one and all.

Virtually every kid in town, except the ones with chicken pox, happily trotted off to Bible school. As happy as the kids were, the rest of the townspeople were ecstatic. For two hours each evening for five consecutive evenings we could sit on our porches, decks and patios and actually hear the birds sing.

By mutual consent no one mowed their lawns or ran power tools during those two hours. It was understood that this was a time for quiet contemplation. The streets were all but deserted. For two hours an evening for five consecutive evenings nobody bicycled, nobody skateboarded, nobody screamed, nobody cried, nobody argued, nobody fought and nobody bled. It was lovely.

The following Sunday the children put on a program in the church. There were almost as many camcorders present as performers. After the graduates were

Christina Ferchalk



presented with diplomas there was a fellowship in the basement. Tables were filled with arts and crafts the kids had made during the week. A mere handful of people taught Bible school, helped with the crafts and choreographed the graduation program. They only had the kids for a total of 10 hours. What they managed to accomplish in so short a time was downright amazing. I don't know how they did it. I do know I'd rather sing their praises than be counted among their numbers. While they were doing all that they do, I was sitting on my porch listening to the birds sing.

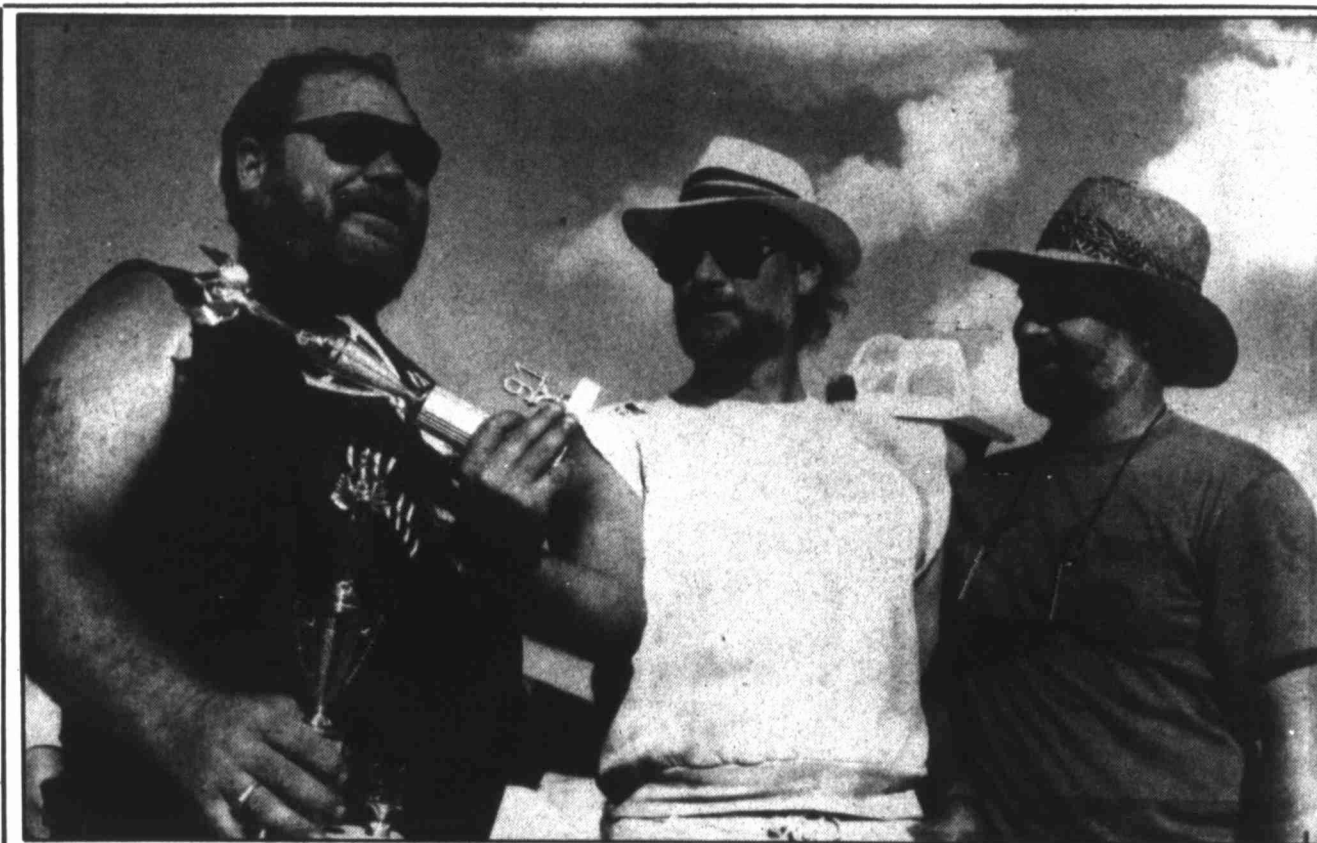
Then came Monday and Bible school was no more. "Mommy, Mommy, MOM-M-M-MY. Come quick, Sparky's eating inhumanin foil!"

"It's not inhumanin foil, it's aluminum foil. When are you gonna learn to talk right, ditz-brain. And I wasn't eatin' it Mommy, I was just chewin' on it to see how it tasted. And you should see what she did, Mommy. She ate all your chewin' gum. You know, that gum you keep in the bathroom for when you're constipated."

"Did not, did not. I didn't eat it all Mommy. I wasn't a hog. I shared it with my friends."

That evening I had to call some of the neighborhood moms and inform them their children had ingested laxative gum. They weren't too happy about it, but thankfully no one took my head off. One mother said, "Bible school is too short. Maybe we could talk to the ladies at the Presbyterian church. Maybe if we all chipped in and paid them for their services. What do you think?"

I think it probably isn't a viable suggestion. But I understand how that mother feels. It sure would be great if Bible school lasted all summer long!



Herald photos by Linda Choate

Brewery Cookoff

The Brewery's 1st Annual 4th of July Barbecue Cookoff and Picnic was a delicious success. Six cooking teams entered the competition to show their culinary expertise in the categories of chili, brisket, ribs, fajitas and exotic meats. The first place winners were Line Riders Chuck Wagon, ribs and chili and showmanship; The Brauerer Younga's, brisket; Tilley's Chili, fajitas. The crowd enjoyed good food, good music and plenty of goodwill. Pictured left are the members of Tilley's Chili, Rowland Gore, left, Wally Franklin and Tommy Tilley, celebrating their win. Below, Bettye Gossett, organizer, Steve Madry, Nancy Adkins and Clyde MacMahon help judge the food. Far left, The Line Riders Chuck Wagon team, Wayne and Bettie Wilcox show off some of their hard-earned trophies.



Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry

Freddy Olivarez and his son Enrique, 4, from Lubbock. Freddy is the manager of Taco Villa. Hobbies are bowling, sports and car mechanics.

Jeff Kidder from Amarillo, is the Howard College Hawks head basketball coach. Hobbies include basketball, golf and tennis.

Paul and Carol Tiffany and their daughter, Nicole, 3, from Mesa, Ariz. Paul is a computer programmer for Gamco Industries Inc. Hobbies include playing the flute and percussion instruments and reading.

Guy Scoggin from Lubbock, is employed at All-American Demolition. Hobbies are leathercrafts, radio control airplanes and motorcycles.

Jason Dilbeck and his mother Linda Dilbeck from Atlanta, Ga. Jason is employed as All-American Demolition. Hobbies are reading and fishing.

Chris and Thessa Owens and their daughter Whitney, 3, from Brady. Chris is a correctional officer at the Big Spring Correctional Center. Hobbies include fishing, water skiing and painting.

Mark Powell from Lubbock, is a mechanical engineer for Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies are computers, animals and softball.

Jim Werner from Lubbock, is a mechanical engineer for Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies are softball and baseball.

Erma L. Studebaker from Lubbock, is a grocery store worker. Basketball is her hobby.

Mike Hawkins from Norman, Okla., is a chemical engineer for Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies are basketball, swimming and fishing.

Birth control a luxury in much of the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — An average woman in Chad would have to pay nearly three-fourths of a year's income for an intrauterine device, and even condoms are priced out of reach for couples in 59 countries, says new study.

High-priced condoms, birth-control pills, intrauterine devices and sterilization make contraception a luxury item in much of the world, according to the report prepared by the Population Crisis Committee.

Even in the United States, the high cost of birth control is contributing to unwanted pregnancies and abortions, according to the committee's director.

Meanwhile, the study, "Access to Affordable Contraception," says in the next ten years nearly 800 million couples will need access to birth control to help stem population growth and protect against AIDS.

Estimating that the average couple needs about 100 condoms a year, or one every three to four days, the report recommends the cost of birth control not be more than one percent of average per capita income. In six countries, it exceeds 25 percent.

Millions of couples in Africa, Asia and Latin America now want to keep their families small but cannot afford it, the report said.

"This study debunks the idea, now current in U.S. foreign aid circles, that the private for-profit sector alone can provide contraception at affordable prices to the hundreds of millions of low-income families who seek it," said Sharon L. Camp, the group's senior vice president. The committee is a non-profit group advocating steps that make family planning more widely available.

Most of the need for inexpensive contraceptives is in developing countries, she said, but the study also shows that the United States has some of the highest contraceptive costs among industrialized countries.

"Clearly, the high cost of contraception and the lower availability of subsidized family planning supplies and services in the United States compared to Europe, contribute to the high U.S. rates for unintended pregnancy and abortion," said Dr. Camp.

Less than half the population in many countries has access to affordable contraceptives, the report says, while more than 90 percent of couples in most developed countries can afford birth control.

The study says that an intrauterine device (IUD), including medical charges for inserting it, costs \$114 in Chad where annual per capita income is about \$165.

Female sterilization could cost 89 percent of average annual income in Kenya, it estimates.

The report cites birth control suc-

cesses in some countries, including Bangladesh and Thailand. It says low-cost family planning services are widely available in about two-thirds of Latin American and Caribbean countries.

Most Bangladesh couples can now buy a year's worth of condoms for less than the equivalent of one U.S. dollar, or less than 0.7 percent of average annual income, the report says. The government subsidizes commercial sales of condoms and birth control pills.

In Thailand, average family size has declined to about two children per couple, thanks to a government program which has distributed free pills since 1976, it says.

The study notes evidence that in some areas as many people will use birth control they pay for as will those who receive free supplies and services.

But it adds that the strong push to privatize family planning services could make modern contraception too expensive for large numbers of very poor couples in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

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JULY 7 1991

Texas wines come of age

To taste the world's finest wines firsthand, you could go to south of France, tour California's Napa or Sonoma Valley. Or you could tour Texas and drink in its outstanding wines.

From the High Plains near Lubbock and the Trans-Pecos area in West Texas to the Hill Country in Central Texas and the West Cross Timber area near Dallas/Ft. Worth, Texas wines and wineries are coming of age. Today, tens of thousands of visitors are finding their way to tasting rooms and vineyards around the state to sample home-grown vintages.

No longer is it uncommon to see premium Texas vintages once derisively referred to as Chateau Bubba and Yellow Rose of Texas served in the world's finest gourmet restaurants and earning fistfuls of gold medals in revered competition.

In fact, West Texas was the first viticultural area in what is now the United States. Although not commonly known, in 1662, a century before Junipero Serra, planted the first vines in California, Franciscan padres from Mexico established vineyards in the El Paso area to produce sacramental wines. In 1900, the Long Star State boasted 26 wineries, ironically, the same number of wineries that exist in our state today. Only one of those venerable turn-of-the-century vintners remains operational today — Val Verde Winery of Del Rio — which survived the Prohibition era shakeout of the 1920s.

Ideal microclimates and soils, drip irrigation, the finest European winemaking equipment and skilled vintners have fostered a burgeoning wine industry. This \$40 million industry provides a significant boost to the state's economy, employing 800 people full-time. The overall impact on the state's tourism industry is harder to calculate, but according to Texas winery owners, thousands of travelers visit Texas wineries each year, coming from as far away as Australia and Europe to sample world-class vintages produced from European vitis Vinifera rootstock grown in calcium-rich Texas soils.

"Studies indicate that there exists a steady demand for wines in Texas," says Roy Renfro, Ph.D., president of the Texas Grape Growers Association. "The Texas wine industry is making people cognizant and more knowledgeable about wine growing and consumption. And, wine-growing is having spin-off benefits, such as bringing in more bed and breakfast inns and attracting better restaurants."

Tour Texas wineries, where free tastings introduce you to a variety of wines, from sweet to dry, red to white, and you can learn about the art of wine-making by touring the state-of-the-art production facilities and barrel rooms. Experience the romance of the vine and the country ambience in wineries that border beautiful lakes, are situated in quaint Texas countryside, and are housed in charming historic buildings whose settings complement the wines.

Hill Country
This Central Texas region, with its limestone and granite hills and abundance of water sources, is an ideal grape-growing region because of excellent soil characteristics, moderate elevation and varying microclimates. Many believe this popular tourist destination of legendary natural splendor and recreational opportunities may one day be the Napa Valley of Texas wine country.

Here 11 of the state's 26 wineries are spread out over hundred of miles surrounding Austin and San Antonio. Fall Creek Vineyards,

established in 1975 in the heart of the scenic Hill Country northwest of Austin, has seen in recent years an influx of visitors, increasing wine sales and widespread recognition for its award-winning wines.

Hill Country wineries tend to be located on hilltops overlooking a lake or river, amid century-old live oaks or in verdant valleys sliced by ribbons of cypress-shaded creeks and rivers. Some, such as the Guadalupe Valley Winery and Sister Creek Vineyards, are housed in restored 19th century cotton gins that lend a true Texas flare to this genteel European tradition.

High Plains

Almost half of the state's wine grapes are grown in cotton and cattle country on the windy plateaus of the Panhandle around Lubbock. Ample land, favorable climate and ongoing viticultural experiments have produced a quality of grape much in demand by wineries in other parts of Texas with limited acreage or no vineyards of their own.

The region is home to one of the state's largest and most celebrated wineries Llano Estacado Winery — which continues to dominate state competition and holds its own against the best French and California wines.

A trio of other wineries — Pheasant Ridge, La Escabarda XIT and Teysha Cellars — turn out bottles of their own highly-prized "fruit of the vine" mostly derived from estate grapes.

Trans-Pecos

The state's first wine-makers were 17th century Franciscan friars from Mexico who transplanted European wine grape root stock along the Rio Grande River in far West Texas just south of El Paso to provide sacramental wines.

One of the state's newest wineries — El Paso's Bieganowski Cellars — carries on the Old World wine-making traditions, blending them with modern technology to produce premium varietals such as Sauvignon Blanc and White Zinfandel, as well as sparkling Champagne. Another recent entry into the Texas wine market is St. Lawrence Winery in Garden City, which has established 27 acres of vineyards east of San Angelo.

East of Fort Stockton sits the state's largest winery, Ste. Genevieve, which includes more than 1,000 acres of vineyards leased from the University of Texas. This \$15 million winery produces in excess of 100,000 gallons annually.

West Cross Timber (North Texas)

A handful of small, mostly family-owned "boutique" wineries can be found amid the hardwood and pine forests nestled just south of the Red River and on the periphery of the Dallas/Fort Worth metropolis.

The North Texas wineries include: Homestead Winery and Schoppa Hill Winery near Ivanhoe not far from the Oklahoma border; La Buena Vida Vineyards near Springtown west of Fort Worth; Preston Trail Winery located 25 miles north of Dallas along the route of an historic Indian and cattle trail; and Sanchez Creek Vineyards southwest of Fort Worth.

Visitors will find the "Texas Wine Country Tour Guide" invaluable in planning their winery tour. Most wineries feature a tasting room, picnic area, souvenir shop and retail wine sales. To obtain a copy of the handy booklet, listing visitor hours and services write: Texas Department of Agriculture, Marketing Division, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711, or call (512) 463-7624.

I think something in nice pastel

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP) — A state bridge design supervisor who orders paint from a catalog decided a color called "tint of lilac" was perfect for an 82-year-old bridge. But he didn't tell the construction crew.

"We called it shade 2695," Rich Miller said. "If they knew it was going to be tint of lilac, they would have punched me. Now I keep telling the macho guys in the field that we're going to use pink next."

The shade is a radical departure from the blues, greens or golds that have been used on the Pittsburgh area's numerous bridges. The Hulton Bridge, built in 1909, was drab green before the lilac makeover began.

Miller said he would like to see the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation paint other bridges in pastel colors because

lighter shades enable bridge engineers to detect structural cracks and flaws with ease.

"I don't know if we'll be able to get away with this again, but it's going to be a landmark," Miller said.

After repairs and the paint job are complete, the bridge is tentatively scheduled to reopen Aug. 31.

Miller said when golf fans come to the 1992 U.S. Open, which will be held at the nearby Oakmont Country Club, "all they'll have to do is look for the purple bridge."

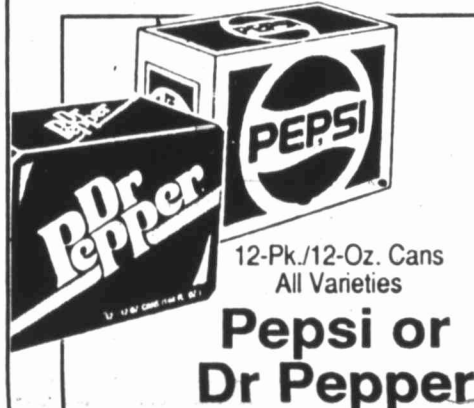
The bridge has become a conversation starter in Oakmont. "I'm going to have to stare at it all year, but I'm glad it's getting fixed," said Meredith Ziegler, 50, a teacher whose classroom at Riverview High School faces the bridge.

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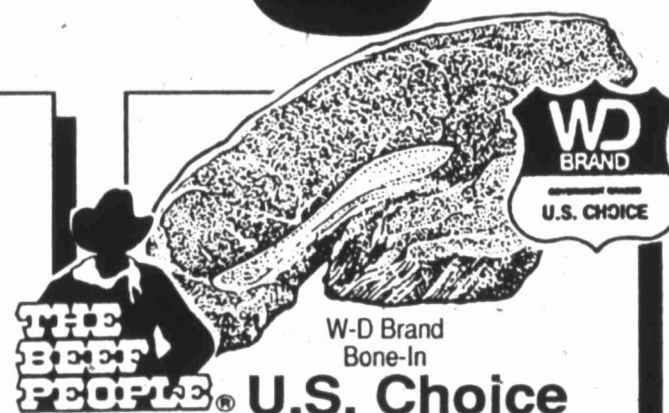
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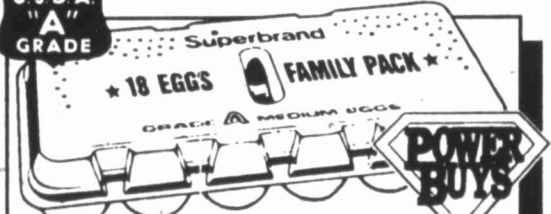
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How high will the market go?

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I recently saw a TV guy predict 7,000 for the Dow Jones average by the year 2000. Is he crazy or what? John W.

Dear John, At various times in our lives, we all can be considered crazy. I know that at first glance the Dow Jones Industrial Average at 7,000 by the year 2000 seems quite high, but let's look more closely at this prediction.

As I write, the Dow is at approximately 2,925. Your prognosticator is predicting the Dow will rise 4,075 points over the next nine years — an increase in value of over 139 percent. If we apply history to the current Dow Jones average, we can see whether or not 7,000 by the year 2000 is realistic.

Since 1926, the value of the Standard & Poor's 500 stock index has averaged an annual return of 10.1 percent. Treasury Bonds have averaged 4.5 percent, Treasury Bills 3.7 percent, and the Consumer Price Index (inflation) has averaged 3.1 percent per year. Now, John, let's look at the prediction and apply the average growth rates since 1926. Taking today's Dow Jones Average of 2,925, if you increase it by 10.1 percent a year for five years, you will see that the value in five years is 4,732.

If it's allowed to grow for nine years (year 2000) at 10.1 percent, you'll see the Dow Jones Average will be 6,953. It seems to me your "crazy" predictor is right on the money.

Just for the exercise, assume the Dow averages what it did in the 1980s when it grew at a 15.3 percent rate. If that were the case, then by the year 2000 the Dow will hit 13,000. These are heady numbers, aren't they?

John, you are seeing the compounding value of money. A consistent steady growth rate will, over time, perform miracles with your money, causing it to double and triple.

The key is to stick with your investment and invest over the long term. Good luck.



Farmer's market

Billye McLaughlin looks through a basket of sweet onions at one of the booths of the Farmer's Market Wednesday morning, as local shoppers

were on hand to buy from area producers. The Farmer's Market opens every Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the old Box parking lot on Gregg Street.

Associated Press photo

'Smart tractor' eases farmers' workload

GREENFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Features to check out when your farmer-friend invites you to help shop for a new \$100,000 tractor:

- Enclosed, climate-controlled cab with AM-FM stereo and business-band radio or cellular phone.

- Power-adjusted, deep-cushioned seat with armrests for days in the field that start before sunrise and end well past sunset.

- Digital instrumentation panels to monitor engine performance and farming progress.

- Radar.

Whatever happened to the no-frills workhorse with a metal bicycle-style seat — and, on the deluxe model, an umbrella to shade the driver?

"It's like sitting in the office," Mike Dolan says of his 15-hour days he spends in the cab of an \$87,000 John Deere 8560 four-wheel drive tractor, preparing fields for planting in the gentle hills outside this southwest Iowa community.

"You come out of the fields with this thing and you're almost halfway relaxed," says his father, Don.

Don Dolan recalls starting farming with a 1956 open-cab tractor that cost \$2,600, much less than the \$4,080 it would take just to replace the eight huge tires on his son's new tractor.

What was spring field work like in the equipment of 35 years ago?



GREENFIELD, Iowa — Mike Dolan stands in front of his John Deere tractor, which he compares to sitting in an office for comfort. In addition

to heater, air conditioner and stereo, modern tractors have a number of advance features to make farming easier and more efficient.

"Terrible. You were out in the dirt, in the cold all day long," Don Dolan says.

But then came the "smart tractor," costing anywhere from \$31,000 to \$105,000. Its gadgets are designed to take the drudgery out

of field work while making farmers more efficient and better managers of seed and chemicals.

It's more than "a bell and whistle or frill," said Mark Hanna, an extension service agricultural engineer at Iowa State University.

Associated Press photo

Business beat

Howard leaving Big Spring

Days Inn manager Jan Howard said she'll miss a lot of nice people in Big Spring. After five years managing the local motel, Howard was planning to leave Friday for Columbia, Mo.

"It's a promotion," she said of her new job, managing a 160-room hotel. "That's exciting. But I'm going to miss a lot about Big Spring — the people."

Howard, a volunteer with the Conventions and Visitors Bureau of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, said she's enjoyed that work in the community as well as helping out with Junior Achievement.

"I want to say thank you to all of the people I've worked with, it's been such a good experience," she said. "I'm really going to miss the good people in Big Spring."

JAN HOWARD

Howard and her husband, Don, a juvenile probation officer, are planning to make the move together.

"I'll have to come back and visit," Howard said.

Days Inn officials expect Eleanor White of Richland Hills to arrive Monday to begin work as new manager.

Bakery plans celebration

Gales Cakes and Cookies, located in Big Spring Mall, is preparing to celebrate its 10th anniversary.

The celebration is scheduled for Aug. 4.

Several activities are planned for the celebration, including a photo contest, cake coloring contest, children's coloring contest and a trivia quiz.

"I've been in business in Big Spring for 10 years and I appreciate the wonderful support and care given to me and my family," said Gale Pittman, owner of the business. "I invite everyone to come by and mall and see all the

• BEAT page 2-D

School stresses safety

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Efficient, accident-free operation of cotton gins has become the primary purpose of the Southwest Cotton Ginners School in Lubbock next week.

Although seats are filling fast, there is still time to register for classes at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's South Plains Ginning Research Laboratory school July 15-17.

"We want to give local ginners first priority, but we have people willing to drive from Georgia and Mississippi (for the class), said Fred Johnson, executive director for the National Cotton Ginners Association in Memphis, Tenn.

"This program will require a ginners who want to go through the certification process to take all three levels of the school, to be certified in Red Cross first aid, and to pass a written test covering practical aspects of gin operation," Johnson said.

"Across the (cotton) belt, there is a lot of interest from ginners."

• SCHOOL page 2-D

Parsons wins praise for handling troubled S&L

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard D. Parsons, one of the nation's highest ranking black bankers, has enjoyed a career with an ample share of twists, surprises and odd contradictions.

Parsons, chairman and chief executive officer of Dime Savings Bank for the past 14 months, didn't originally aspire to a banking career.

Upon graduating from Union University's Albany Law School in 1971, Parsons' goal was to become a civil rights attorney, the chief legal counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Instead, he entered the Republican political world.

The young attorney became legal adviser to former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, a job that brought Parsons to Washington when Rockefeller became vice president to Gerald Ford. While at the White House, Parsons served as general counsel and associate director of the Domestic Council, a national policy committee, for two years until 1977.

The Republican connections led the 43-year-old Parsons to his current position at the Dime Bank, the nation's ninth-largest thrift. Savings banks, most of which are located in the Northeast, are hybrids of savings and loans and commercial banks.

Now there are whispers in some political circles that Parsons would be an attractive Republican candidate for New York governor in 1994, speculation that Parsons dismisses.

For the time being, Parsons says he's busy enough dealing with Dime's huge portfolio of troubled mortgage loans.

He's also moving ahead on issues that too often only receive lip service in the banking industry and



NEW YORK — Richard D. Parsons, president and chief executive officer of The Dime Savings Bank, gestures during an interview in New York last

month. Parsons, a lawyer, also is one of the nation's highest ranking black bankers.

Associated Press photo

corporate America: hiring an ethnically diverse work force and lending to the inner cities.

In a recent interview, Parsons said the lesson of redlining — the illegal practice of cutting off credit to a minority neighborhood — is clear in the 1990s.

"Curiously enough, what bankers learned is they slit their own damned throats," said Parsons. "It's the truth."

"When banks in New York say they're not going to lend, you've just doomed that neighborhood to failure," he said. "And then it becomes a blight, and begins to af-

fect the next neighborhood and the next neighborhood."

Dime, with operations in eight states but primary dealings in New York, emphasizes its inner-city lending record. It is the only bank in the New York metropolitan area to provide special home rehabilitation loans to owners who bought homes seized by city foreclosure proceedings, according to the city's Housing Preservation and Development Department.

The bank also provides subsidized financing to renovate abandoned brownstone buildings in Harlem.

"It takes a little different type of engineering to make those type of loans," said Parsons, a tall, bearded man with a calm, dignified presence. "You have to work with the borrowers a little more closely ... But these are good loans."

"Some of the commercial banks have not just yet figured out how to access these communities. But they will, because the word is getting out, there's money in them thar hills, too," he said.

Parsons said only two of about 1,000 mortgages in the bank's entire affordable housing portfolio

• PARSONS page 2-D



Steamy work

NEW YORK — A garment shop presser in New York's Chinatown works in the steam of his iron recently. Decades after labor reformers wiped out so-called sweatshop factories, some garment shops are throwbacks to another time.

Associated Press photo

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School

Continued from page 1-D

owners and managers to get their key employees started in this program," he said.

The level one and two courses of the certification are to be taught in the Lubbock class. The third and final level has been taught only at Stoneville, Miss., but will begin rotating to Lubbock and Las Cruces, N.M., he said. Registration for this year's classes in Mississippi is completed and the classes are full.

Johnson is working on a certification for cotton ginners that will include the ginners school. When the certification is completed, a ginner will have completed levels 1-3, have documented on-the-job experience, Red Cross first aid certification and a satisfactory performance on a comprehensive examination covering practical aspects of gin operation.

Levels one and two will be covered at the upcoming Lubbock school, with the curriculum including maintenance of gin components, basic hydraulics, gin safety, maintenance and adjustment of seed cotton cleaners, among others, said Johnson.

"At this time of year, a lot of ginners aren't thinking about it, but later in the year they'll think, 'Oh shoot! I wish I had gone,'" he said.

The registration fee is \$90 for the Lubbock school. For more information, contact Johnson at the National Cotton Ginners Association, P.O. Box 12285, Memphis, Tenn., 38186, or call 1-901-274-9030.

Tractor

Continued from page 1-D

used to accurately calculate ground speed.

Anyone who has driven a car on ice and seen the speedometer rise rapidly as the car fails to move knows dashboard gauges can be fooled by rapid wheel movement on slick surfaces. In a tractor, those

are slipping on soil, or slippage.

Some slippage is necessary to get the most efficient pull from a tractor with least stress on the drivetrain, manufacturers say. Too little slippage means too much weight, compacting the soil and reducing fuel economy. Too much slippage and the farmer also wastes fuel and also wears out tires and puts too many chemicals on the ground.

With groundwater contamination by farm chemicals becoming more of a public health worry, farmers now have environmental as well as bottom-line considerations in trying to control chemical use, Hanna says.

Larree Imboden, who farms 1,700 acres with his son near the central Iowa community of Dexter, has the radar option on the John Deere model 4455 tractor that he bought in February.

By punching in the width of the tool he is pulling on the console and using the radar and other instrumentation, Imboden gets a readout on the area he has covered and his work rate. He can calculate how long it will take to complete the field, and he also can accurately measure off the land he leaves idle under government farm programs.

The instrumentation also makes it easier to trouble-shoot engine problems, and design changes make for easier access to the engine.

The new gadgets require new skills for farmers and farmhands.

While you don't have to be a jet pilot or rocket scientist to take the controls, it does take the same kind of skills used to program a videotape recorder or operate a microwave oven.

"When your livelihood depends on this. When it means extra money out of your pockets, all of a sudden you get interested very quickly," says Iowa State's Hanna. "Like the microwave or indoor plumbing, once you get it and get used to it, it's a useful tool."

More changes lie ahead. Researchers at Iowa State University are studying farm applications for the global positioning satellites that helped allies fight the Persian Gulf War.

By mapping fields by their yield potential and soil characteristics, satellite systems used with smart tractors could enable farmers to vary applications of seed, chemicals and fertilizer in midfield.

Guidance systems also are being developed to make it easier for farmers to drive tractors hauling wide implements as they try to weed fields without destroying cash crops.

As farms become bigger and world markets become more competitive, holding down the prices farmers receive for their crops, such equipment becomes an important tool for increasing productivity.

"The changes have been pretty drastic," says Imboden. "We're farming the same amount of ground that probably eight farmers were farming back when we started."

Oklahoma couple turning dirt into money

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — OK, here's the scenario.

You operate a gift shop in anywhere Oklahoma. A man and woman walk into your store wanting to sell you Oklahoma red dirt. The dirt is neatly packaged and comes complete with a description of ingredients.

What do you do?

(A) Call the police.

(B) Tell them you don't speak English.

(C) Buy it.

(D) All of the above.

If you answered A or B, no one would blame you but you should be aware of the financial consequences. You'd better sit down for this one.

Since hitting the market two weeks ago, Phil and Jone' Harris have sold 1,000 bags of Oklahoma red dirt. A tidy sum of \$1 per bag is required for ownership.

That's right. One thousand bags

Since hitting the market two weeks ago, Phil and Jone' Harris have sold 1,000 bags of Oklahoma red dirt. A tidy sum of \$1 per bag is required for ownership. . . One thousand bags of red dirt have resulted in \$1,000 greenbacks for the El Reno couple.

of red dirt have resulted in \$1,000 greenbacks for the El Reno couple.

Sort of lends new meaning to the phrase "Made in Oklahoma."

"You walk in with it and you rarely walk out with it," Phil says, explaining the sales technique used to push the dirt to gift shops. "We figure every off ramp in Oklahoma needs to carry our products."

So far, 21 outlets carry Oklahoma Red Dirt. More than 200 carry the Harris' other products. The other more traditional products include T-shirts and postcards.

Jone' is the artist, while Phil is the salesman. Actually, their business was created quite by acci-

dent, literally. Phil was hurt while working at a department store.

"It was God's way of getting us started," Jone' said. "After Phil got hurt we prayed a lot and then

"And then," Phil chimes in, "we got on the highway with the postcards and started knocking on doors."

El Reno stores on I-40 were the first to carry the Harris products but now they can be found all over the state. They have expanded into Colorado and Texas. The Red Dirt is found only in Oklahoma, that's not to say it's not making its way around the country.

"We have an order for 600 bags that a lady is taking to a convention in Wisconsin," Jone' said. A man from California purchased a couple of bags to use as Christmas tree decorations. Red dirt sales took on an international flavor when officials with the Hitachi Company, who were visiting the Cowboy Hall of Fame, purchased several bags to take back to Japan.

The Harris' said they are just taking advantage of their resources, just like the economic development experts suggest.

"The tourism industry has been ignored in this state for too long," Phil said. He's well aware of the

figures — 28 million people drive through Oklahoma every year.

While making money off the tourism industry sounds romantic and colorful, it can also mean long days and plenty of hard work. But you won't hear Phil and Jone' complain, though 15- and 16-hour days are not uncommon.

The Harris' are quick to give credit for their success to the Canadian County Small Business Incubator. They say the support from the incubator has kept them going when times were tough. "They aren't paying us welfare because of the incubator," Phil said.

To hear Jone' tell it, business people of today really don't know what tough is.

"My grandmother would tell stories of the old days and it's just incredible how people made it back then. We're wimps compared to those people."

Computer superpowers bury the hatchet in pact

NEW YORK (AP) — Former enemies Apple Computer and IBM joined forces Wednesday in a broad pact to swap prized technologies, develop new machines and seize control of the industry's splintered direction.

The agreement marked the most dramatic example yet of cooperation among rival powers in computing. Industry analysts described it as the business equivalent of a U.S.-Soviet friendship treaty for sharing military secrets.

"This is the most unthinkable alliance that became thinkable in a very short time," said Sam Albert, who heads a computer consulting firm in Scarsdale. "These two companies have matured to the point where the benefits are easily seen by this alliance."

The pact appears to be part of a broader realization among computer companies that users are rebelling against the industry's hodgepodge of incompatible standards and products.

Some experts said an IBM-Apple collaboration could result in an vastly expanded menu of easy-to-use computers, from laptops to large machines, available to consumers and businesses within a few years.

The arrangement also signaled a profound shift in thinking at International Business Machines Corp. and Apple Computer Inc., which together control nearly half the market for personal computers. Historically they have detested and poked fun at each other.

"The significance is that the two most important standard-bearers in the personal computer industry have now hooked up and decided there are certain directions the whole industry should go in," said Paul Gillin, executive editor of Computerworld, a trade weekly in Framingham, Mass.

"They've made a big deal about going in different directions and now have decided the competitive situation is desperate enough so they should both lead the industry in the same direction."

Apple, the brash upstart success story born 15 years ago in a Silicon Valley garage, is best known for its user-friendly Macintosh machines that have become a favorite of personal computer users.

The company's loose informal culture contrasts with the starched-shirt correctness at IBM, the world's largest computer maker, which once dismissed Apple as a minor competitive nuisance that sold machines to schools.

Still, when word leaked a few weeks ago that Apple and IBM were negotiating an alliance, many in the industry weren't that surprised, given the anemic state of the industry.

IBM has been aggressively expanding relationships with other computer companies as part of an effort to become more creative, responsive and profitable. The company has announced ventures recently with Wang Laboratories Inc., Lotus Development Corp. and some smaller technology concerns.

Apple, frustrated in its attempt to break into markets dominated by IBM and other big companies with lucrative commercial clients, also has shown willingness to share its technology if that helps increase sales and profits.

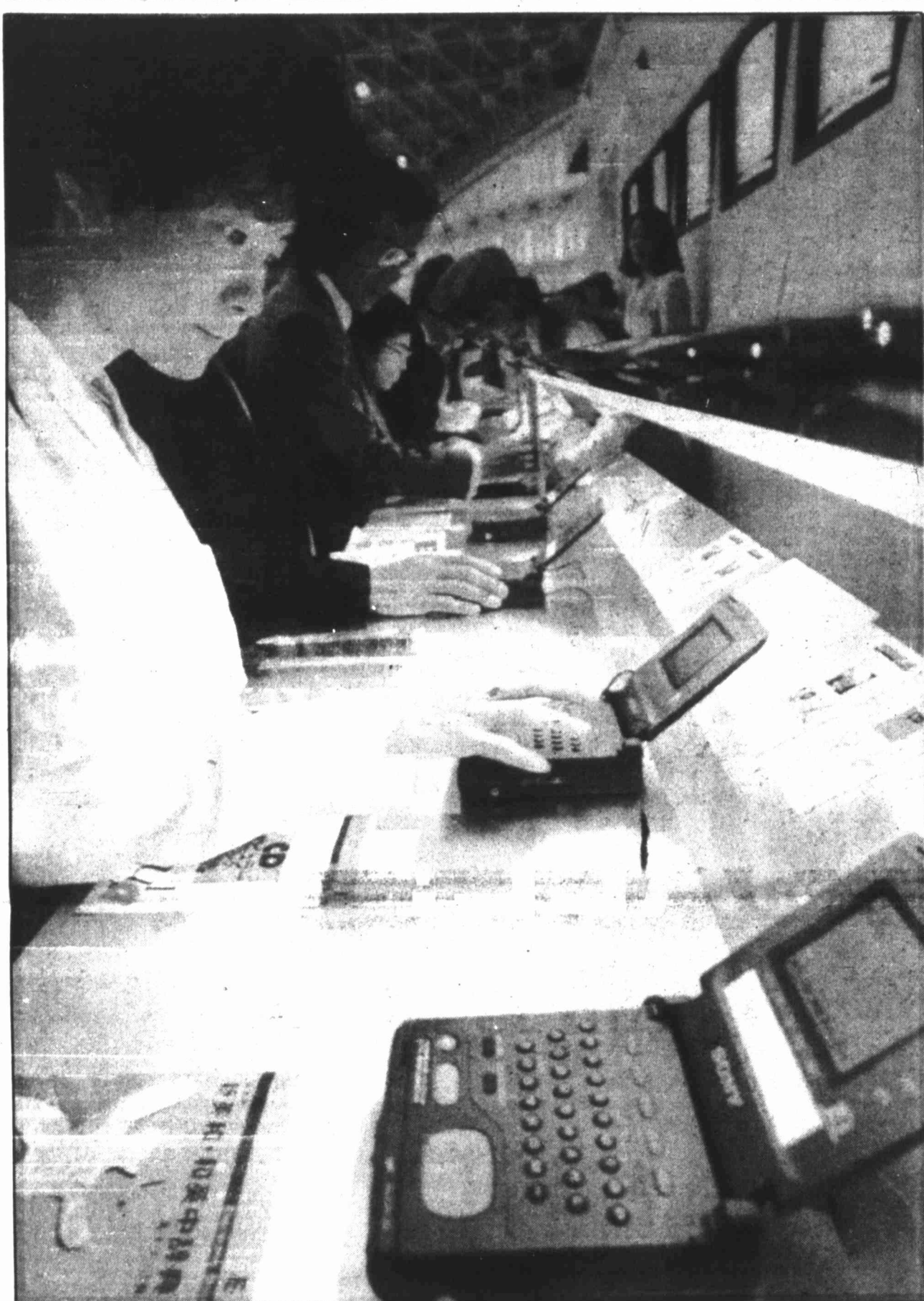
Both companies have been particularly hurt by a slowdown in demand for computers and the broader impacts of the recession that began last year. Both have announced work-force reductions and offered cheaper machines.

"These guys are suffering and they look in the future and it looks bleak," Gillin said.

Apple and IBM disclosed the general principles of their agreement in a statement that described it as a letter of intent to create powerful new systems for the 1990s.

Part of the agreement calls for a joint venture in computer software that will simplify programming industrywide. The software will be based on object-oriented technology, a major change in the way programs are designed, which greatly reduces the commands users must give computers to perform tasks.

Definitive contracts are expected to be signed later this year and further details will be released later, the companies said. Products resulting from the alliance should reach the market during the next two or three years.



Associated Press photo

Electronic books

TOKYO — Visitors try their hands on Sony's Data Diskmans, palm-size electronic books crammed with written information, at the Inter-

national Business Show in Tokyo. A total of 349 domestic and foreign companies participated in the four-day fair.

Parsons

Continued from page 1-D

are delinquent, a remarkable record in today's troubled banking industry.

Dime's conventional loan portfolio doesn't enjoy similar success. Under former management, Dime became one of the most aggressive thrifts offering so-called low-documentation mortgages, the "quickie" home loans that require only minimum paperwork for borrowers who meet minimum income requirements.

The program is blamed for a whopping \$1.043 billion in delinquent loans.

"The Dime will probably go in the Guinness Book of World Records as having one of the worst credit experiences on home mor-

gages in the thrift industry," said Jonathan Grey, bank analyst for Sanford Bernstein & Co.

Dime set aside \$195 million in 1990 for loan losses, which placed the bank below minimum federal capital levels and led to a \$135.7 million loss for the year. Despite the loss, Parsons insists Dime has adequate capital and would have posted a \$64.4 million profit if had not set aside the huge loan loss reserve.

To help deal with the loan problems, Dime cut staff by a third since 1988, eliminated bonuses for top executives and focused lending in the New Jersey and New York markets.

Several bank analysts are im-

pressed with Parsons' handling of the problems.

"He gets very high marks for quickly grasping the situation and I think he's dealing with it aggressively," said Grey.

Peter Treadway, thrift analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., praises Parsons' management approach. "He came in there without a know-it-all attitude. He hadn't run a bank before but he did a lot of listening."

Parsons' pursuit of a banking career came at the suggestion of Harry Albright, Dime's former chairman and chief executive officer whom Parsons considers a close friend. The two first met in Albany in the 1970s when Albright

served as New York superintendent of banks.

After leaving the White House in 1977, Parsons served as Dime's consulting attorney in Washington.

Albright, seeking to retire, asked Parsons to be his successor. The lawyer accepted in May 1990.

Parsons recognizes "a certain symbolic quality or responsibility" in being a role model to younger blacks. He serves on the board of directors of Howard University, a predominantly black college in Washington, and as chairman of Wildcat Services, a New York-based program that provides vocational training to ex-convicts and recovering drug addicts.

Parsons, who is married with

three children, says he'll continue the bank's mission of providing an ethnically diverse workforce. Under Albright, Dime's work force was diversified and now a third of the workers are either black, Hispanic or Asian.

"Your work force ought to reflect the community that you're serving," he said.

Parsons says he doesn't consider himself to be a pathfinder in a white-dominated field.

"I do carry around in the back of my head the notion that because you are visible and something of a role model, you really have an obligation not to screw this thing up," he said with a chuckle. "And that's about it."

Beat

Continued from page 1-D

fun things we have planned."

Allstate invests in Howard County

The Allstate Insurance group has invested more than \$2 million in bonds in Howard County, said Gary Briggs, regional vice president for Allstate's Dallas region.

Howard County investments are part of more than \$1.56 billion in bonds held by Allstate in 123 Texas counties.

Investments include \$675,000 in Big Spring city bonds and \$1.36 million in Howard County Junior College District bonds.

"It continues to be Allstate's policy to support the development of areas in which we do business by

investing in local communities," Briggs said.

Local physician completes training

CHICAGO — Dr. Darrell T. Herrington of Big Spring has successfully completed 150 hours of Continuing Medical Education necessary to maintain membership in the American Osteopathic Association.

Credit hours are obtained by participating in post-graduate courses and scientific seminars approved by the AOA in all medical specialties and contemporary health subjects.

AOA represents more than 30,000 osteopathic physicians nationwide.

Hot days sap energy bills

STANTON — West Texas residents may want to think again when they reach for their air-conditioning thermostats this summer.

If temperatures continue to climb, so will electric bills, said Steve Hodges, customer service representative for Cap Rock Electric, a customer-owned electric utility.

"When the weather gets hotter outside, it also gets warmer inside and residents start turning their thermostats down," Hodges said. "We notice this increase every year when the weather starts

heating up.

The real secret in keeping electric bills low is to keep the air conditioner off for more time than it's on. Shades, awnings, trees and ceiling fans also can go a long way toward keeping interiors cool, he said.

DOE wants to sell Sulphur Mines

The Department of Energy has issued an Invitation for Bids to sell the Strategic Petroleum Reserve's Sulphur Mines facility in southwestern Louisiana.

DOE is selling the facility, located 12 miles west of Lake Charles, La., because it is the least

economical to operate of SPR's six oil storage sites.

Its 26-million barrel capacity is the smallest of the federal emergency crude oil complex, which is now more than three-fourths full.

The Sulphur Mines site consists of 174 acres of fee-owned land and 250 acres of assignable easements. It has three salt dome storage caverns, pumping and control facilities, several maintenance and administration buildings and fire protection and electrical service facilities.

Copies of the solicitation can be obtained by writing the U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Strategic Petroleum Reserve (FE-421), 1000 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20585.

Cars Fo

Snyder Hwy

1981 DATS
A/C, \$1,250 c
1984 CADILL
one owner,
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1984 PONT
Red/white, 1
Rentals. 263
I WANT MY
1988 MERC
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ACROSS:

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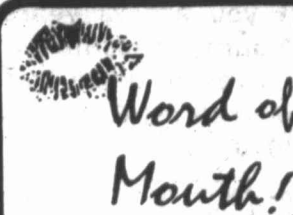
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Friday 3:00 p.m.
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Friday 5:00 p.m.

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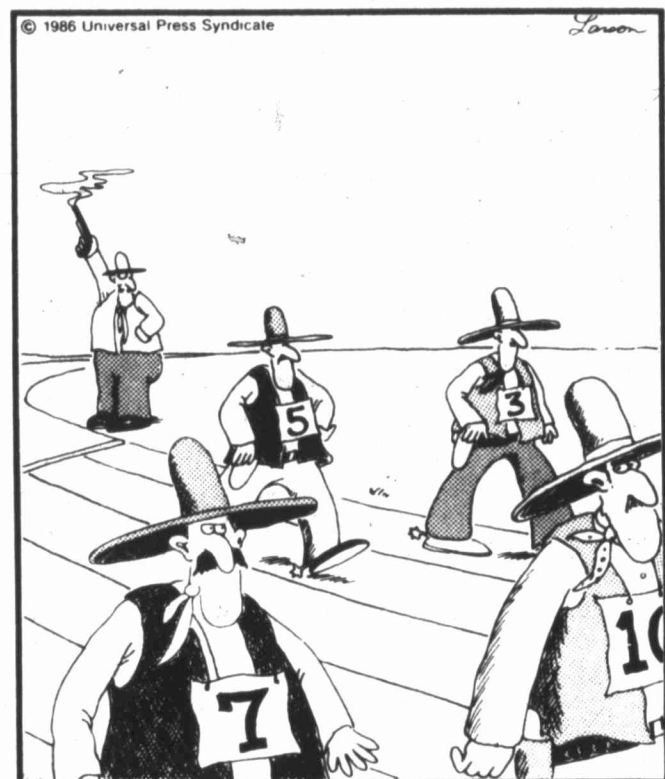
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LTD Kawasaki. Both in great condition.
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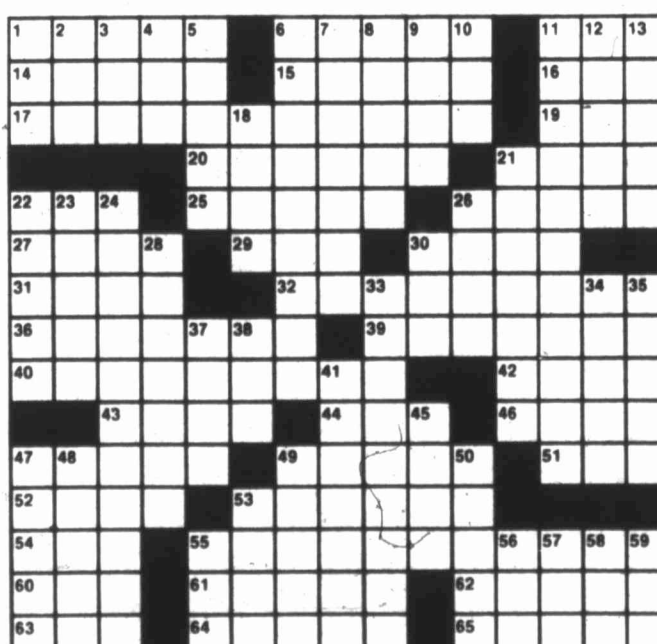
Pickups

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1974 CHEVY 4 door dually pick-up. Com-
pletely restored. 263-7536 or 267-3841.

THE Daily Crossword by Louis Sabin

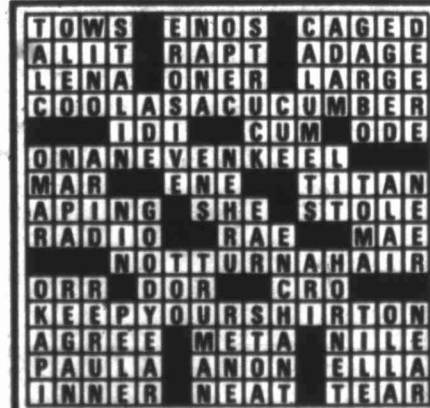
ACROSS
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19A)
15 Rent
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17 Olympic long-
jump champ
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26 A Helmsley
27 Kinsmen: abbr.
29 Kin of a div.
30 Head skyward
31 Wise ones
32 Practical joker
36 'Sweet potato'
39 Shine brightly
40 Musical quality
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53 Most
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54 Burmese
premier
55 A US golf
champ from
WY?
60 Ms Farrow
61 Do— (all-out)
62 Make tracks
63 Criticize
64 Attitudinized
65 Rubber base



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07/06/91

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/06/91

41 Sleuth Chan
45 Assorted: abbr.
47 Logger's
leftover
48 Old Aegean
region
49 Scores in
pinochle
50 In any way
whatsoever
53 Artist Joan
55 Hit
56 Vast expanse
57 Opportune
58 Genesis name
59 "Oedipus —"

July Clearance SALE!

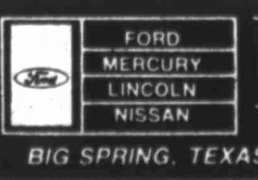
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1985 FORD CONVERSION VAN — Gray, fully loaded, one owner with 42,000
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with 5,500 miles. Was \$16,995. SALE PRICE \$15,995
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4-door. This car is excellent. An.
Complete car. Call for details.
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miles. \$11,495
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TRAILER. QUEST COME!
SIO. Very nice price!
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Stk. #155. \$7,850
1988 NISSAN MAXIMA — Ful-
ly loaded, sun roof, 5-speed.
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— Fully equipped, very nice.
Stk. #101. \$10,995

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Miles, nice equipment, good traffic lanes, competitive pay and benefits, and getting home, just ask a Celadon driver! If you are 23 years old, 6 months recent experience, a recent graduate; come grow with us. EOE. 1-800-729-9770 24 hr.

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CASE MANAGEMENT
SUPERVISOR

Position available for enthusiastic professional. Requires Bachelor's degree in human service field from an accredited university, plus four (4) years of work experience in human services. Case management and supervisory experience as well as knowledge of current service delivery trends preferable. Responsibilities include supervision and support of case managers throughout the region providing services to persons with developmental disabilities. Moderate travel in State vehicle required within the region. Must reside within Abilene area. \$2,251 monthly plus State employee benefits.

Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE/AAE

SPECIALIZED SERVICES TRAINER person needed to train develop mentally disabled nursing home residence in functional living skills. Will work day/evening hours on as needed basis. Salary \$5.85 hourly. High school diploma or equivalent. To request application call Lubbock State School at 806-742-9000.

COVENANT TRANSPORT hiring tractor trailer drivers. 1 year O.T.R. Experience. Single 19-22 cents East Coast pay, incentive pay, benefits package, minimum age 23. Teams 27-31 cents. 1-800-441-4394.

EARN \$500 or more per week assembling items in your home. For details 1-806-872-3897.

ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling. 267-8704.

MATURE, HONEST reliable woman will do house cleaning, run errands, etc. Call 264-9023.

Loans 325

NEED CASH? Receiving mortgage payments? We buy owner financed mortgages locally and nationwide. Ask for Donna at Diversified Funding Corporation today!! Call 1-800-950-4112.

Diet & Health 395

DIETS DON'T WORK. Body Wise does reduce body fat, increase energy, lower cholesterol. Call 1-800-457-4099 for free information, no obligation.

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs
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**SOUTHWESTERN AIR
PEST CONTROL**
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Send Resume to:
P.O. Box 64490
Lubbock, Tx. 79464

Diet & Health 395

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Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6319, 267-4955

Farm Equipment 420

WE REPLACE all front tractor tires with triple-strength aircraft tires, 98% flat-free. 1-800-828-3350 GENSCO (Since 1946). 4300 Old Spanish Trail, Houston, Texas 77021.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY for sale. \$3.50 per bale. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

ALFALFA HAY. Quality bales, \$3.50 and \$4. 263-8007 or 398-5234.

Horses 445

FOR SALE: A Palomni mare, 7 years in foal to obviously a cowboy. Gentle for youth, sire is Oklahoma fuel. \$1,500. Call 263-1324, 263-0494.

WALT WOODARD Roping clinic, July 10, 11, 12, Lubbock. (806)789-8682, (806)794-6370 nights.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER puppies for sale. 2 males, 8 weeks old. 263-3716, ask for Kim.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

FOR SALE: Tiny Toy Poodles, registered, 2 black and 1 apricot males. Will be ready for homes in two weeks. Call 756-2514.

AKC TOY POODLE, 6 weeks old, \$100, shots and wormed. Big Spring. 393-5259.

TO GIVE AWAY: 8 month mixed breed male dog. Has all shots. 263-4603.

WRINKLES GALORE! Shar Pei puppies, family raised, priced to sell. 263-4621.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-X flea collar? It works!! For dogs and cats. At Farmland and Double Circle Co-ops and better feed stores.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels, heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Computer 518

TANDY 1000 COMPUTER with dual floppy, color monitor, 640K swivel base, software, books. 263-0560.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dinette, 6 chairs, dining table, 6 chairs, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARD★REWARD★REWARD

This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:

KEITH STEWART
P.O. Box 186
Forsan

ROBERT CONTRERAS
West Hwy. 80 Apts. #16
Big Spring

Call 267-3024
Ask for Stan

Bealls
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If you are outgoing and people oriented, if you have a year or more retail sales experience, if you need a flexible work schedule—then contact the Bealls store manager for immediate consideration as a Bealls Sales Associate.

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GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER

is now accepting applications for:

•LVN's

•Medication Aides •Nurse Aides
Competitive wages, insurance benefits and vacation. All shifts available.

Apply in person:

901 Goliad, Sharon Jackson, RN, Director of Nurses

Garage Sale 535

FRIDAY, SATURDAY 8-6, Sunday 1-4. Pickup bed liner, toaster oven, kids clothes, what-nots, dishes, miscellaneous. 1700 S. Monticello.

GARAGE SALE: 1/4 mile North of Hubbard Packing. Follow signs. Refrigerator, clocks, miscellaneous, Saturday, Sunday.

YARD SALE: Antique sewing machine, lots of miscellaneous. 1011 Sycamore, Saturday, Sunday, 8:00-?

ESTATE SALE, 505 Douglas, Saturday, Sunday. Furniture, boys clothes, tools, mattresses, dishes, TV, encyclopedias, miscellaneous.

Misc. For Sale 537

PHILLIPS 40" BIG screen TV (new in the box). \$1,500. Call 263-5000.

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

CATFISH \$4.95 Thursday, Friday & Saturday. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 S. Gregg, 267-7121.

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD: 2 paintings: an Arizona Sunset and Boy Diving in Water Tank with Windmill. Paintings were sold or given away by mistake about 1 1/2 years ago. Name on back and approximate dates - Tom Barber, 1960. Call (915)728-3391, or (303)650-5748.

NEED TO rent 3 bedroom house in Coahoma School District. Call 399-4353.

COUCH WITH queen size sleeper and 2 recliners. Call 263-6105 after 5:00p.m., anytime weekends.

BUYING LAWNMOWERS, appliances, TV's needing repair. Will haul off. Call 263-5456.

KING SIZE waterbed with 12 under-drawers, \$225. Call 264-6716 after 5:00p.m. or leave message.

55 GALLON DRUMS for sale. Perfect for trash barrels. \$5 each. Call 263-2849 or 267-6718 after 5:00 or weekends.

TRANSITS, LEVELS, theodolites, laser levels, distance meters, rolatape measuring wheels, vinyl flagging quality wood stakes, safety vests calibration, repair, free estimates. Easy Drive 1-800-369-9322.

AIR CONDITIONERS! 12,000 BTU 220v. \$165. Twin mattresses, clean, \$15 each. 267-2581.

Want To Buy 545

WILL PAY top dollar for used appliances. Working or not. Also furniture. Call 263-4932.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

BY OWNER Custom built home. Three bedroom, two bath, approximately 2300 sq. ft. 416 Edwards. Call 263-2670 for appointment.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 without credit check. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

CUTE 3 1/2 BRICK. Many extras. Pay low equity, assume FHA loan, low interest rate and low monthly payments. Phone 263-0503 for appointment.

WE HAVE several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264-0150, nights 264-0159.

Houses For Sale 601

TWO STORY brick country home on 5 acres, Derrick Rd. 3/2 1/2. Great view. 267-7537.

FOR SALE by owner in town, 3br, 2ba, ch/a, brick, completely redone inside and out, new carpet, \$30,000. 457-2349.

1,460 SQ. FT. home. Carport, greenhouse, 3 room building, lot 1/2. Reduced in price. 263-8555 for appointment.

4026 VICKY STREET. 3 bedroom 2 bath brick. Fireplace, large shade trees. Assumable loan. 263-3889.

INDIAN HILLS. 3br. 1 1/2ba, assume less than \$700 a mo. with low down payment. 267-8371.

NICE 3-2-2 house 14 miles out on Garden City Highway. Call 354-2431.

1 1/2 STORY, THREE bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-8558, 361-500.

CAN'T FIND your dream home in Highland or Coronado? Consider this secluded comparable at 712 Dallas! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nearly new roof and appliances, carpet and paint like new. World-class home in out of this world setting for only \$98,500! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

\$10,000 DOWN, 4000 month, 16 years. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 263-2061.

HILL COUNTRY Three room cabin on 53.3 acres in Kerr county. Part of a 3,000 acre estate. Lots of exotic game. Only \$64,000. Phone 409-584-2448.

BY OWNER: 3 1/2 brick, ch/a, large patio and shade tree. 3302 Conell. 263-2345.

Acreage For Sale 605

MUST SELL! 1 acre, Foster addition, Coahoma. 394-4831.

BUYER WANTS ranch land near Carterville or Garden City Highway. Call Marva at ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or 267-8747.

1/4 OF ACRE with 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, well water, will owner finance. Sand Springs Area. 263-7536, 267-3841.

LAND BONANZA! 4% interest on Texas forfeited land. Average 10 acres, \$0 down, \$92 monthly for 360 months. All areas. Homesite, getaway, hunting, investment. State authorized agent. 1-800-275-REPO.

FOR SALE: 36 acres behind Crestview Baptist Church. 10 acres cultivation, 26 acres pasture. \$600/acre. Call 267-2097.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1991 PALM HARBOR doublewide: 5br/3ba only \$34,900! 4br/2ba only \$29,000! 3br/2ba only \$24,900! Visit the factory, save thousands, FREE factory tours. Lateral financing. Call 1-800-880-SAVE.

MOBILE HOME buyers: Drive a little, save a lot. FUQUA clearance sale. Save thousands \$\$\$ Best built in Texas. Visit FUQUA Factory Outlet. 1-800-899-0440.

Furnished Apartments 651

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

\$99 MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 14th at 2:04 P.M.

LOCATION: 1705 WEST WALL, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Contents of Times Past Antique Shop and Estate of Col. K. Bunte, plus others.

Cars, 28 pieces of interesting furniture, 31 lots of Indian Artifacts, Guns, Estate Jewelry, Western Bronzes, Baseball Cards, Coins, Oriental Carpets, and Oil Painting, 208 Lots Crystal, China, 10% Buyers Premium.

SKREENS AUCTION EXCHANGE 687-6228

JOE SKREEN TX LIC# 6576

JOE SKREEN, III TX. LIC. #10109

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 801-B E. FM 700
We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties.

DIVIDEND-PRODUCER

Rented & ready. 2 money-making homes need a new landlord! Both are to be sold together and easy owner financing is available. 20's. If you are willing to do some work, we have 2 more houses with a few nicks and bruises but basically solid homes for only \$12,000. Owners financing is also available for these.

ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE

Back from your honeymoon? Begin life together in this charming storybook cottage. With central heat and air, a spacious, attached garage and pretty manicured lawn, the only surprise you'll get will be the price. Only \$20,000!

NOT A TRACT HOME

This 3-bedroom, 2-bath one of a kind Contemporary in a wooded setting does not resemble any of the homes your friends live in. A conformist would hate features such as 14 U-shaped flowing floor plan with Scandinavian fireplace and gracious living areas. But if you want all the basic amenities with creative interpretation, then this is the home for you! 712 Dallas.

FREE HOME?

Of course not! But the next best thing is the exciting value you'll discover in this brick 3-BD, 2-bath home where ALL the rooms are nice-sized. 3-car garage, a huge utility room, and central heat & refrigerated air make this a buy you can't pass up. If the \$30s is your limit, call to see this one today!

WANT YOUR KIDS AT KENTWOOD
ELEMENTARY?

You can still make it before school starts if you hurry! Net many homes in Kentwood are available right now, but this one has just come back on the market! Over 2,000 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge utility, pretty rock fireplace, and new central refrigerated air unit make this a good family choice!

NEED A MODERATE-PRICED HOME IN
COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT

This 3-BD Total electric brick with pretty bay window in front and a view of Signal Peak in back is right on the Coahoma school bus route and has city water but no city taxes! Attached double garage is large enough for a workshop, playroom AND 2 cars! For the family who wants to get away from it all, but not too far! \$40's.

PRICE DROPPED \$4,000

Four-bedroom with hardwood floors, this house is located with the prestigious older homes. A corner lot gives ample yard space and is fenced for child protection. Other features include a storm cellar, single garage, large rooms, and a central location. Take advantage of the price reduction today.

BARGAIN SALE

This house is not only FOR SALE but ON SALE. It has been reduced to \$8,000! A two-bedroom home is great for anyone, whether you are a newlywed couple, a single college student, a retired couple, or a cozy family. The owner says SALE so why don't you come BUY!

CALL US ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS.

Becky Knight 263-8540 Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Liz Lowery 267-7823 Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

Jimmy Hopper
Auto Sales

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL!
1990 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE — A/C, V-6, 5-speed, was \$6,850 Now \$5,999
1990 SUZUKI 5-SPD — A/C \$5,450
1988 FORD F-150 — A/C, automatic, AM/FM cassette V-6 \$7,950
1987 FORD F150 LARIAT — Automatic, A/C, AM/FM, V-8 \$6,688

FINANCING AVAILABLE
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

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2709 Wasson Rd. 263-3213

BRAKE SPECIAL
Lifetime Guarantee for most popular models

FRONT DISK \$89.89 Metallic Extra

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\$14.50 + Freon

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Now hiring 6-2 and 2-10 shifts.

- * Competitive Pay
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Apply in person to Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad

SOMETHING NEW IS HAPPENING
AT TERRACE WEST
LVN SIGN ON BONUS

New LVN Pay Scale, \$10-\$12.50 per hour

Openings Available Now.

Call 697-3108

RN for weekend needed.

Flexible hours, great working conditions.

2800 N. Midland Dr. Midland, Tx.

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REGIONAL VARIETY STORE CHAIN

We are taking Applications for MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

QUALIFICATIONS:
Retail Experience — Good Health
Willing to Work — Willing to Transfer

WE OFFER:
Generous Starting Salary
Training Program — Paid Vacation
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT

Send Resume or Write for Application to:
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In less than one year you can
Create Your New Career
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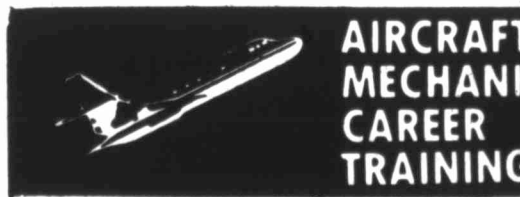
Financial Aid Available if you qualify

1007 11th Place • Big Spring, TX • 263-3937

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Kentucky Fried Chicken
Management Opportunity

- *Excellent Salary
- *Bonus Plan
- *Health Insurance
- *Paid Vacation

Send Resume to:
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Lubbock, Tx. 79464

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MECHANIC
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- LOW COST •COLLEGE CREDITS
- DAY/NIGHT CLASSES •HANDS ON TRAINING
- SMALL CLASSES

RICE AVIATION

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BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
COURTYARD
 Swimming Pool - Private Patios -
 Carports - Built-in Appliances -
 Most Utilities Paid. Senior
 Citizen Disc.
 24 hr. on premises Manager
 1 & 2 Bedrooms
 Furnished or Unfurnished
 Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE
APARTMENTS
 800 Marcy Drive
 263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most
 utilities paid - Furnished or Un-
 furnished - Discount to Senior
 Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
 24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
 1904 East 25th
 267-5444 263-5000

TWO BEDROOM apartment, partly fur-
 nished, bills paid. Inquire at 1110 Lloyd.

Look For Coupons
In the Herald
and save money!

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
 All 100% Section 8 assisted
 Rent based on income
NORTHCREEST VILLAGE
 1002 N. MAIN
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ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
 Two Bd. \$325/3 Bd. \$385
 Stove, Ref., Ref. Air,
 Carpet, Laundromat
 Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
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SMALL 1 bedroom duplex, partly fur-

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Furnished Houses 657

1 BEDROOM, furnished, nice and clean,
 tub/shower, carpeted, drapes, no chil-
 dren, pets. \$150/mo., \$50 deposit. Inquire
 at 802 Andre.

Unfurnished Houses 659

HOUSES FOR rent. 2 bedrooms, stove &
 fridge furnished. Carpet, fenced yard,
 263-4932, or 263-4410.

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES. Quality brick
 home, 2 & 3 bedrooms with own backyard!
 Starting at \$250 and going up to \$375.
 Appliances furnished, washer/dryer
 connections, lots of storage, and lawn
 service provided. 263-3461.

Unfurnished Houses 659

DON'T RENT
 until you've seen Coronado
 Hills Apartments! 1,2,3, or 4
 bedroom, we pay gas heat
 and water, mow the grass,
 provide washer/dryer connections,
 pool & party in a serene and secure
 environment. Lease or short-term
 rentals, unfurnished or
 furnished.

REMEMBER
"You Deserve The Best"
 Coronado Hills Apartments
 801 Marcy
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SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard,
 patio, spacious home and carport with all
 the conveniences of apartment living. Two
 and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-
 2703.

NEWLY DECORATED two bedroom,
 garage, carpet, stove, refrigerator, mini
 blinds. \$275 plus deposit. 1405 Princeton.
 Call 267-7628.

RENT TO OWN houses, 1, 2, or 3 bedroom.
 No down, no deposit, no credit check. New
 listings. Daytime 264-0510, nighttime 264-
 0159.

3 BEDROOM, CARPETED, refrigerated
 air, water paid. Located at 1101 E 8th. Call
 Steve Chrane 263-4479, nights 267-3730.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom. Stove, refrigera-
 tor furnished, carpet, \$225/mo. \$100 de-
 posit, references. 263-2362, 263-4697.

Roommate Wanted 676

Home, inspirational book shop, expenses,
 unity ministry to share with lady. Call
 263-6311, leave message.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2
 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway.
 Excellent location for trucking operation.
 \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00
 5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th, \$150 a
 month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto
 Parts at 263-5000.

Business Buildings 678

50x100, NO INTERIOR post, air condition
 & heat, off street parking, excellent for
 retail or office space. 903 Johnson.
 263-7436.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent. One, two, or
 three suite. 1602 Scurry or call 263-1278.

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES: LARGE suite, 4
 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512
 Scurry, 263-2318.

Announcements 685

NEED VENDING LOCATIONS? Call a
 reputable customer service company. We
 locate all types of equipment nationwide.
 Don't leave equipment in your garage.
 Call Premier: 1-800-937-2627.

DALKON SHIELD users: Need assis-
 tance? Experienced Dalkon Shield attor-
 ney, Call Charles Johnson toll-free for free
 consultation. 1-800-535-5727.

Lodges 686

CALL MEETING, Big Spring
 Lodge #1340, July 2, 1991, 7:00 p.m.
 Work in the E.A. Degree. 2101 Lan-
 caster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard
 Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains
 Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th
 Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main,
 Howard Stewart W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy
 Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi"
 by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring
 Herald Classified Section. For more in-
 formation call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

ADOPTION:

Let us help you while you make our
 prayers and dreams come true. We're a
 loving couple longing to be called Mommy
 & Daddy. Abundant love, security, and a
 playful puppy await your newborn. Your
 precious gift to us will make our house a
 home. All expenses paid, call collect
 Sharon & Vinny 516-395-4506.

ADOPTION. HAPPILY married couple
 wishes to provide a warm, loving home for
 your newborn. Legal, confidential. Call
 Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

ADOPT: FAMILY oriented couple ready
 to give love, warmth, and affection to
 newborn. Expenses paid. Call Jim and
 Eileen collect, 914-362-2147.

A WONDERFUL FAMILY experience.
 Australian, European, Scandinavian,
 Japanese high school exchange students
 arriving in August. Become a host
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 Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

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GIRLS

IN (915) AREA!!!
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\$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

ATTN. LOCALS! Meet by phone. Chris
 tian 24hr. Romance line! It works! \$3/min.
 1-900-786-7710.

SHARE AMERICAN Walls must fall!
 De adlines near! AISE Exchange Students
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 tries/local representative. Just food, bed,
 sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant!
 Lifetime! 1-800-SIBLING.

CALL US. You'll love us! Full time mom,
 devoted dad, grandparents, aunts, uncles,
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 urban home, await newborn. Expenses
 paid. Call collect, 914-761-5174.

Personal 692

ADOPTION: Christian couple with abun-
 dance of love wishes to adopt an infant to
 share our country home. Legal & con-
 fidential. Please call collect after 7:00
 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends.
 (203)838-0950.

CHRISTIAN COUPLE with abundance of
 love wishes to adopt an infant to share our
 country home. Legal and confidential.
 Please call collect after 7:00p.m.
 weekdays or anytime weekends (203)838-
 0950.

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale
 Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful
 by removing garage sale signs after your
 sale. Thank you!

LARGE SECTIONAL beige couch in good
 condition. Call 267-4806 after 6:00p.m.

TEMPORARY HELP wanted: Accounts
 receivable clerk. Only experienced need
 apply. Call Mrs. Brooks at 263-7331.

1726 PURDUE, 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Large
 remodeled kitchen, lots of storage. \$50's.
 263-4204.

FOR SALE: 1984 Mercury LS 4 door.
 62,000 actual miles, \$4,500. Quails. 394-4866
 or 394-4863.

FOR SALE: 1985 Ram Charger 4x4, some
 custom chrome, power doors/windows.
 \$5,500. 267-4603.

BRENDA'S PET Grooming. Licensed.
 Pickup & delivery. Large or small, we
 care for them all. 267-5997, 263-2711.

1975 MERCEDES 240D. Excellent condi-
 tion. See at 2706 Coronado.

FREE KITTENS to give away to good
 homes. Call 263-4645.

FREE LONG-HAIRED kittens to good
 homes. Call 263-3310.

LOST: MEDIUM size apricot poodle. Red
 collar, red nails, well-groomed. Snyder
 Hwy. Call 263-3377.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT

Help Stop Sexual Assaults
 call 263-3312

Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

Century 21

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 "EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY
 OWNED AND OPERATED"
 Photo Display On Back of
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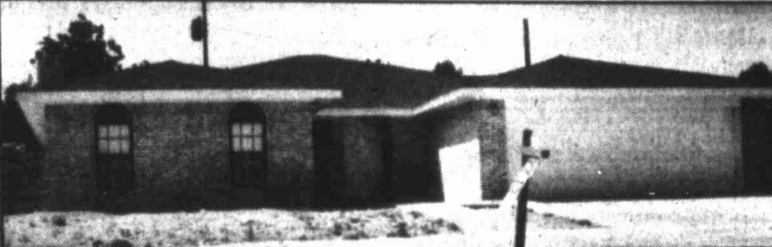


REEDER REALTORS

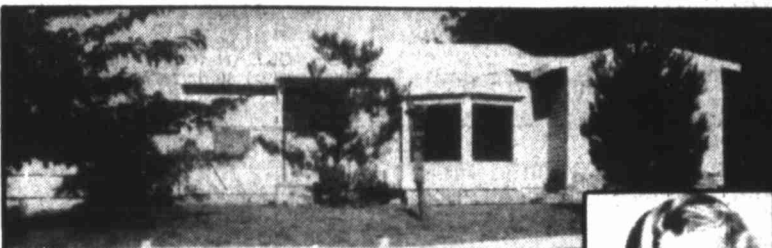
267-8266

506 E. 4th

Marva Dean Willis 267-8747
 Jean Moore 263-4900
 Patty Schwertner 267-6819
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 Loyce Phillips, Broker 263-1738
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BEAUTIFUL OPEN PLAN!
 Large island kitchen opens to wonderful family room. 3 large
 bedrooms, 2 1/2 sparkling baths, huge utility room. Private
 master suite, master bath has separate shower & jacuzzi tub.
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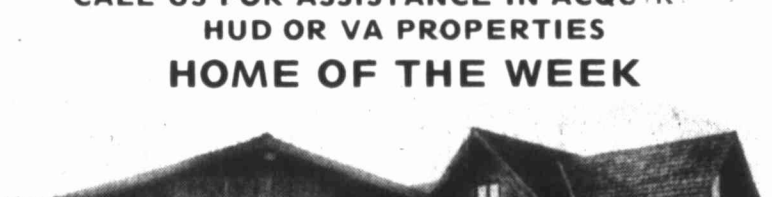
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Question: Is recession over?

NEW YORK (AP) — If the recession is about over, as some of the economic fraternity claim, then the stock market is destined to go higher. That's the testimony of history.

It is hard to argue with that testimony because it is so conclusive. After every recession since the 1950s the Standard & Poor's 500-stock average has not only made up the ground it lost but gone on to new highs.

That, however, doesn't mean you can use the post-recession record as an indicator for the current market, simply because nobody really knows if the recession is over. All people have to go on are their own opinions.

It is only from a perspective out there in the future that economists or anyone else can look back and date with certainty a recession's death. And by that time, the stock market already has done whatever it intended to do.

The big question for those investors who seek to benefit from such knowledge, therefore, is whether the recession is over or merely easing up, perhaps to be

followed by another "double dip" downward move.

And the lesson to be learned from that question is that it is easier to invest with an eye on the distance — to be a long-term investor — than to seek short-term gains based on exact timing of a recession's end.

It is safe to say, that is, that the stock market will be higher one year after the recession ends. And that in an even longer perspective, the stock market will be higher 20 years from now in spite of interim recessions.

Nobody knows that the recession is over. Nobody will know for months. But they do know that in the long run recessions end and the stock market reaches new highs. That's the reliable information for a long-term investor.

As one adviser puts it: "While we have distanced ourselves from the bullish camp, we must remind investors that, in the long run, the stock market always heads for higher ground."

That advice comes from Gerald Peritt, a former mathematics professor and now publisher of "Blue

Chip Values," an investment letter that relies heavily on the documented records, the histories, of companies and the marketplace.

Despite his present doubts, especially over the recovery from recession, the big budget deficit and lofty valuations for many stocks, Peritt reminds his clients that "as always, we are longer-term bulls."

Prudential Securities Inc. research shows that the S&P 500-stock average has been higher by an average 20.8 percent a year after every recession since 1957-1958, and that is now nearly 28 percent higher than after the 1981-1982 recession.

That's for relatively large stocks. For smaller stocks the potential may be even greater. In the 12 months after recessions since 1957, the Ibbotson Small-Company index has risen an average of 39 percent.

Message: Don't bother with the academic questions, such as when recessions end. Just recognize that they do end, and that if recent history is a guide the stock market will be higher.



Attended seminar

SAN ANGELO — Area justices of the peace Willie Grant, left, and William Shankles, center, of Howard County, and Marilee Jost of Glasscock County attended a 20-hour seminar

May 21-24 in San Angelo. The seminar was conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center.

Young farmers just starting out unable to secure loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Wayne Kelly defaulted on \$250,000 in government farm loans, friends gave him a chance to buy out his debt and start over.

His three sons weren't so lucky. Lacking benefactors, they turned to banks and the Farmers Home Administration for money to get their own farms going. They were rejected at every stop.

It is a scene being played out by young farmers around the country.

Banks say they cannot afford the risk, citing financial problems of farmers like Kelly. And the government is getting out of the business. Much of the money it has for direct loans is saved for minorities or tied up by the generation of farmers who still haven't recovered from the hard-luck 1980s.

This at a time when one in every 10 farmers is expected to retire in the next five years, according to an Iowa study.

"There just isn't any money out here," Kelly said in a telephone interview. "There are very few young farmers in my neighborhood. The prospects are not out there for us to get credit."

Kelly, 55, borrowed some money from friends and worked out a deal with FmHA to buy out of his debt for \$100,000 and keep his 450-acre dairy and hog farm near Fort Ripley, Minn.

His sons are working second jobs and buying livestock with cash a little at a time. At ages 29, 31 and 32, they should be on their own farms, he said.

FmHA's original mission was to provide credit to farmers trying to get started in business and others with bad records who were not qualified for commercial loans.

Under the Reagan administration, FmHA shifted its focus from direct loans to guaranteeing private loans. That was supposed

to save the government money and shield taxpayers from the risk of farm lending.

The General Accounting Office, however, told Congress this spring that banks are using the guarantees to dump their bad credit risks on the government, while FmHA borrowers who cannot qualify for guaranteed loans vie for the shrinking pool of direct loans.

"It's something that we've been pointing out for years and years," said Sarah Vogel, the North Dakota agriculture commissioner.

Farmers camped out at the state-owned Bank of North Dakota last year to get in line to apply for low-interest loans. The bank uses some of its profits to buy down the interest rate on commercial farm loans.

This year, the bank had a drawing to take applications for the program.

There is nowhere else for many new farmers to go, she said. FmHA has \$1 million for direct loans in the state, but all of that must go to socially disadvantaged farmers. In North Dakota that limits the loans to Indians.

Another \$857,000 is available for guaranteeing low-interest loans, but that is only enough for three farmers in the entire state, Vogel said.

Nationwide, FmHA is authorized to make \$537 million in direct loans this year and guarantee \$3.7 billion in commercial loans. By 1995, FmHA will offer only \$285 million in direct loans, compared to \$4.6 billion in guarantees.

"The credit crunch is dire, resulting from the overall economic recession and falling commodity prices," Pam Baldwin, president of the Idaho Rural Council, told a House committee recently.

"It is important that Farmers Home be there for farmers, including beginning farmers who cannot access credit from commercial lenders," said Larry Buegler, president of the Farm Credit Bank of St. Paul, Minn.

FmHA reports that applications for direct loans are actually down this year. Critics say that was a self-fulfilling prophecy. But Administrator LaVerne Ausman contends that guarantees are better in the long run for farmers and rural communities.

"Guarantees help stabilize lending institutions in our rural communities, a benefit that ranks with the presence of grocery stores, service stations and other community essentials," Ausman said.

Only 1 percent of FmHA's \$4.1 billion in outstanding guaranteed loans are delinquent, compared to 17 percent of its \$10 billion in direct loans, he said.

Lawmakers are wrestling with ideas for alleviating the credit crunch, although the prospects may be bleak given the federal budget deficit.

"At the same time a young farmer most likely must borrow the full amount of the capital required to get a farm up and running, fewer and fewer banks and lending institutions are willing to provide a beginning farmer with necessary credit," said Rep. Glenn English, an Oklahoma Democrat who is holding a series of hearings on the issue this year.

Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn., says it is time to do something about the large number of struggling FmHA borrowers who show little prospect of making it on their own.

"We have to come to terms with this issue and make a decision between those already on the land and those trying to make a new start," Penny said.

Farm scene

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States for decades has sweated out all sorts of agricultural trade disputes with the European Community, from trade-war brinkmanship to current disputes over export subsidies.

But American farmers at least don't have to worry about bananas. Lots of Third World producers do, however, and, well, it's driving them bananas.

The 12-nation bloc imports about \$1.8 billion worth of bananas each year, which represents only about 2 percent of the EC's total value of agricultural imports.

However, Agriculture Department analysts say banana sales represent more than half the export earnings of some suppliers.

Most of the banana sources are African, Caribbean and Pacific countries, collectively called ACP, along with overseas territories and "departments" of EC member nations, and Latin American producers. The ACP countries included 66 former colonies of the EC

countries. Although the EC's banana problems don't affect American farmers directly, the impact on many of the Third World countries could affect their ability to buy U.S. goods, including farm commodities.

The developing nations have become increasingly important to U.S. agricultural exports in recent years, and anything that could upset the trend would hurt American producers.

The banana situation was described by the department's Economic Research Service in the current Agricultural Outlook magazine.

It illustrates the complexity of some of the trade issues as negotiators try to hammer out reforms under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

At present, the EC maintains a common import policy for most agricultural products, but each member country has its own policy

regarding bananas, the report said. Basically, the ACP suppliers and overseas territories and departments have preferential access to all but Germany, which imports all its bananas duty free under an unrestricted quota.

But the banana system, along with many other traditional practices, probably "will become an anachronism" after the EC unifies trading in 1992, including the elimination of internal barriers.

"The EC has promised that market integration will not hurt the sales of its overseas territories and departments and ACPs, but has not yet specified how suppliers will be protected if their preferential bilateral market access is lost," the report said.

Latin American banana suppliers "stand to gain the most, or lose the least" as the 1992 integration takes place, it said. And instead of 12 banana trade policies, the EC then would have but one.

"Without a general policy change among EC countries,

bananas would flow from relatively free-trading Germany to the rest of the EC, and opportunities for ACP countries and the overseas territories would be severely limited," the report said. "If the EC's goal is to protect ACP producers after 1992, the banana program will have to be changed."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers spent a record \$132.2 billion to pay for production costs last year, up 6.5 percent from 1989, according to new Agriculture Department estimates.

The previous high was \$131.8 billion in production expenditures in 1981, just before a general financial crunch that stalled expansion in the nation's agricultural sector.

For example, in 1986, annual spending by farmers dropped to less than \$106 billion, which reflected massive cutbacks in capital investments as land values dropped and debts burdened so many.

Crayola maker mixes fun, profits

EASTON, Pa. (AP) — Binney & Smith Inc.'s boardroom has all the trappings of corporate America: a big table, plush chairs, big windows and art work.

But the 25-pound stuffed bear at the head chair, the tennis shoes in the corner and the cartoons on the wall suggest something is up other than sales.

"We're focused on fun and profit, and know that the two go together," said Richard S. Gurin, the president of the company that makes Crayola crayons. In a company like Crayola, one might suspect fun would be automatic, what with coloring books and paints sharing shelf space with marketing studies and sales strategies.

But Gurin says he wants his employees to depend on a simple formula: "If we are not making a lot of money, we won't be having a lot of fun. And if we're not having fun, we're probably just not making enough money."

"Do you think they're having fun at the steel company?" Since Gurin became president of Binney & Smith in 1984 — shortly before the company was bought by Hallmark Cards Inc. — sales have jumped 92 percent to \$240 million at the end of last year from \$125 million.

An expanding product line has helped.

"Up until 1983, I think we were selling what we knew how to make," Gurin said. "Now we make what we know how to sell."

Crayola's product line includes markers, pencils and fabric paints. The company also added fluorescent and silver-toned crayons and "retired" eight older colors.

"If we are not making a lot of money, we won't be having a lot of fun. And if we're not having fun, we're probably just not making enough money."

Richard Gurin

In addition, a line of Crayola Kids clothing was introduced earlier this month in Spiegel Inc.'s fall catalog. The line, which includes vividly colored clothing, accessories, belts, shoes and socks, also will be featured in a chain of Crayola Kids stores, the first of which opens in Chicago next month.

"Different mediums are our bag," Gurin said. "Our best ability is to blend color. It's not limitless." Crayola's self-imposed limits are art products or anything related to color.

"We have people calling here every day wanting to use 'Crayola' on their product," Gurin said. Many never get beyond the first phone call.

"A cereal company, one of the bigs, came to us and wanted to do a Crayola cereal. Things in the shape of crayons, in the colors of crayons. Little crunchy things like that," Gurin said.

"We could have made a million dollars in year one, but in year three it would be gone. Why? We

did the research. Moms say to us, 'You are not food.' You don't want kids to put Crayola in their mouths, do you?"

"That's why we don't put good smells in the crayons. It's OK to eat them, and it will give you colorful bowel movements, but it won't be tasty or good for you."

Crayola also has passed on opportunities to sell fruit drinks with the names of their new colors.

"If we think it's a short-term rip-off, we won't go into it," added Dennis Malloy, Binney & Smith's director of business development. "Somebody came in with a deal for chocolate candies — little sticks of chocolate. We have nothing to do with chocolate."

Crayola has been riding a wave of publicity in the last year, ever since it announced it would drop the eight older crayon colors in favor of bolder, brighter ones. That boosted sales.

"There's about a year-long backup for tours," said Brad Drexler, a Binney & Smith spokesman. "We've added more tours, more tour guides."

The company got another boost when top crayon maker Emerson Moser retired last December and revealed he was color-blind.

Over the years, Crayola has been the subject of some good-humor ribbing as well as more serious criticism.

Framed and posted on the boardroom walls, for example, is an autographed Peanuts cartoon featuring an indecisive Linus trying to select a new color for a piece of artwork. Nearby, a Bloom County cartoon criticizes the company for colors called flesh (changed to "peach" in 1962) and Indian Red.

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THE HOME FRONT
By Kay Moore

A porch — your outdoor living room — can be far more comfortable with an attractive shield against too much sun. Sew curtain rings to top and bottom of fabric panels. Slide the rings onto dowels secured with screw in hooks.

For kitchen countertops, choose matte or textured tiles. If you want a glazed tile, be sure it's heavy duty glaze that will resist food acids and scratchy substances.

If you like the old fashioned look, here's one way to get it: place decorative botanical prints in simple gift frames; hang from satin cords from a picture rail.

To keep wicker furniture looking good, vacuum it occasionally and then wipe down with a cloth and a mild detergent solution. Spraying with a hose may damage delicate fibers and joints.

It may be possible to seal a tiny leak in a plastic garden hose: heat a soldering iron and touch the hose lightly to melt the plastic.

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Free-trade expectations at dizzying heights

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The idea of a continental common market is getting a hard sell in Mexico. Too hard, some say.

The media is marching in faithful lockstep with the government, preaching the gospel of free trade as the answer to Mexico's economic malaise.

Glowing stories about the proposed accord with the United States and Canada have crammed the airwaves and the newspapers for a year.

Night after night, it has been the lead story on television. Major newspapers routinely run a dozen or more articles a day about a

North America without trade barriers — a single market of more than 360 million people.

Skeptics get short shrift in the mainstream media, and only a handful of mostly opposition publications air their doubts as to whether the treaty will bring widespread prosperity or just help the rich get richer.

In recent weeks, however, there has been a subtle change in the rhythm of the pro-pact drums in Mexico. Mexico's business and political leaders are quietly moving to crank down expectations a notch.

Will a place in what would be the

world's largest economic bloc, with an annual output in the \$7 trillion range, make Mexico more democratic? Or powerful? Or rich? Or free?

A new message from the government is wafting softly through the air: Don't expect too much too soon.

"They are beginning to worry about oversell. They realize they have raised expectations that don't coincide with reality," said Sergio Aguayo Quezada, a political scientist at the highly respected Colegio de Mexico.

The administration of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari is espous-

ing the virtue of patience as a corollary to the doctrine of free trade.

"The free trade treaty is a commercial instrument, not something that will resolve all our problems ...," Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche cautioned recently.

The benefits of the accord won't be clear for a decade, he said. "Nothing will change from one day to the next."

The business community is also moving to shape people's thinking with a broad campaign run by the National Advertising Council.

"It's sad, but some people back free trade without knowing much about it," said the council's direc-

tor, Horacio Navarro. "Others think it will mean overnight change."

The slogan for the \$30-million pro-treaty campaign stresses the effort needed to compete in the international marketplace.

Why the move to bring down expectations?

Unrealistic — and unfulfilled — hopes carry huge political risks. The blame for disappointed dreams would fall squarely on the party that has ruled Mexico for six decades and on Salinas, the party leader.

Salinas is the prime mover

behind Mexico's hoped-for entry into a North American common market. His decision to pursue the trade accord reverses decades of Mexican protectionist trade policy.

The irony is that the oversell was unnecessary. The idea doesn't need a sales job.

Moreover, Mexicans are so desperate for a taste of prosperity, they seem to widely favor the free trade idea.

When asked whether they would favor merging Mexico with the United States if it would mean a better quality of life, 59 percent said yes.

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Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY
Conoco Inc. of Midland has deepened two wells for extended pay in the Howard-Glasscock Field, Howard County.

The wells include the No. 4 and No. 6 W.N. and L.R. Reed, located eight miles east and six miles south of Forsan, respectively.

The wells showed ability to pump 35 barrels of oil with 545 barrels of brine and 22 barrels of oil with 91 barrels of brine. Production will be from perforations ranging from 1,344 to 3,087 feet into the hole. Both wells have three separate production intervals.

First production figures have been filed for the No. 17 Reed 2B in the Howard-Glasscock Field, six miles east of Forsan.

It pumped nine barrels of oil plus 527 barrels of salt water daily from a set of Glorieta Formation perforations, 2,980 to 3,198 feet into the hole. Conoco is the operator.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
The No. 15 R.S. Davenport has been completed in the Calvin Field, 22 miles southwest of Garden City, by Tex-Con Oil and Gas of Houston.

From four intervals in the Dean Formation, the well pumped 12 barrels of oil plus 81 barrels of waste water per day.

Production will range from 6,375 to 8,557 feet into the wellbore.

MARTIN COUNTY

Five new producers have been completed by Parker and Parsley Development of Midland in Martin County's sector of the Spraberry Trend Field.

Two of the wells are in the Cross Leases, 11 miles southeast of Tarzan.

The No. 1 Cross "A" pumped 30 barrels of oil with 25,000 CF casinghead gas per day from three sets of perforations ranging from 7,460 to 9,080 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 1 Cross "B" made 26 BOPD plus 20,000 CF gas from three perforated intervals ranging from 7,463 to 9,068 feet.

Other completion is by Parker and Parsley in the field included: The No. 1 Kewanee "C," 4.5 miles northeast of Stanton, 50 BOPD plus 37,000 CF gas, 6,805 to 8,364 feet into the wellbore.

The No. 1 Madison "F," 12 miles

southeast of Lenora, 25 BOPD plus 20,000 CF gas, 6,767 to 8,223 feet into the hole.

The No. 1 Lott "D," 10 miles southwest of Tarzan, 32 BOPD plus 40,000 CF gas, 7,767 to 9,472 feet into the wellbore.

Water production at these five wells ranged from 30 to 146 barrels per day.

MITCHELL COUNTY
Four new producers with widely varying potentials have been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field, about three miles northwest of Westbrook.

The wells are designated as the Nos. 1403, 1043, 1042 and 624 Southeast Westbrook Unit.

They showed ability to pump 36,104, three and two barrels of oil per day, respectively.

Fina Oil and Chemical of Midland is the operator.

The wells were perforated to produce from 2,978 to 3,109 feet into the hole. Water production ranged from 78 to 136 barrels daily.

The No. 1 Barber "A" has been written off as a dry hole in Mitchell County's part of the East Howard-Iatan Field, about six miles southwest of Westbrook. The Astin Corp. of Dallas was the operator. The well probed to a dry bottom at 1,850-ft. TD in the T&PRR Survey Section 18 Block 28.

Showing ability to pump 23 barrels of oil per day, the No. 40 W.W. Watson has been completed in Mitchell County's East Howard-Iatan Field with Anadarko Petroleum Inc. of Midland as the operator.

It was perforated to produce from two intervals, 2,486 to 2,807 and 2,838 to 3,262 feet into the wellbore.

Water production totaled 58 barrels daily.

Anadarko Petroleum of Midland is the operator.

A depleted oiler has been plugged and abandoned at a location in the East Howard-Iatan Field, Mitchell County, four miles southwest of Iatan. With Mobil Producing of Midland as the operator, the well was known as the No. 67 Mary Foster. It was located in the T&PRR Survey Section 8 Block 29 with total depth of 2,810 feet.

Businesses eye apprenticeship system

BERLIN (AP) — Marko Lueder can see into the future: 20 years from now, he plans to work in a vast electronics plant housed in a series of red-brick buildings in the heart of Berlin.

"I expect to be a boss, though," said the brash 17-year-old Berliner with a young man's dreams and a grownup job.

Lueder is one of 1.8 million Germans aged 15 to 18 who have apprenticeships under the nation's rigidly organized vocational education system, one of the oldest and most successful in the world.

Elements of the German system are getting increased attention in the United States these days as the federal government and U.S. firms search for ways to improve vocational education and the skills of America's workforce.

A report this May by the Conference Board, a non-profit business research firm in New York, said U.S. corporations view the German system "with interest and envy." Many industrialized countries, and Germany in particular, "have better systems of work preparation than ours — and better learners," the report concluded.

Lueder is a mechanic's apprentice at AEG, the big electronics and appliance arm of the Daimler-Benz company with a 78-year-old apprenticeship program.

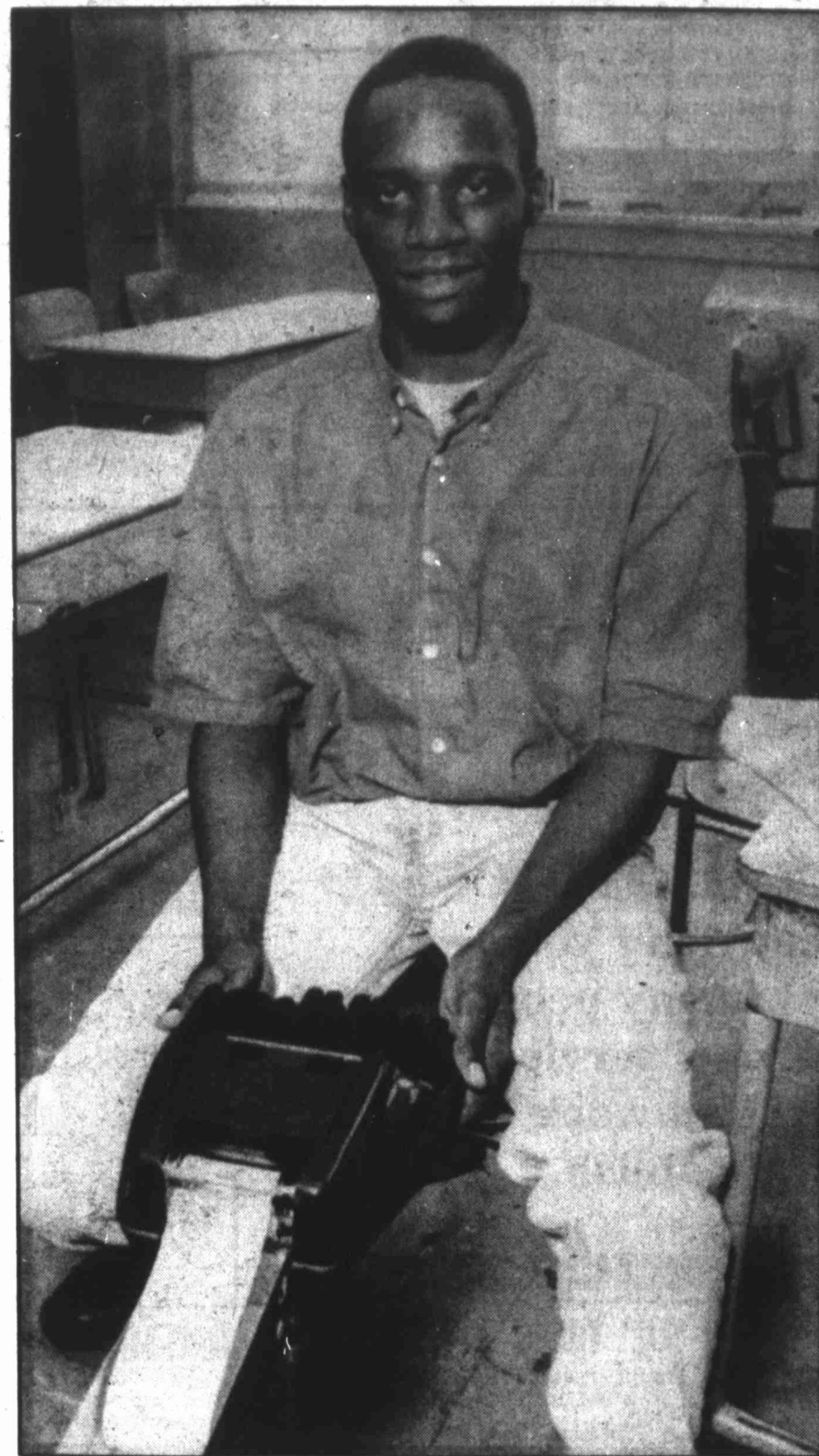
He became an apprentice when he was 16, and spends 60 days a year in class, absorbing traditional schoolwork. He spends 180 days in the shop, learning his livelihood.

For that, he earns \$508 per month, which will increase to \$564 in the third and final year of his apprenticeship.

As early as age 12, German children take the first steps down a career path that can lead to a job as a banker, a bookkeeper or a bricklayer.

Dictated by their potential, their parents and their counselors, they usually enter one of three types of secondary schools: one geared toward university enrollment, one leading to training for lower-rung office jobs, and one for eventual blue-collar work.

In the German states they con-



NEW YORK — Robert Hills sits at a stenograph machine in a classroom at Grace Dodge Vocational High School last week. Robert, who wants to become a lawyer, is enrolled in his school's paralegal court recording program.

trol politically, the left-leaning Social Democrats have set up something they believe is more democratic: single secondary schools that combine all three elements, like American high schools.

Some critics have said that the traditional system often funnels people from lower socio-economic groups into blue-collar jobs at too young an age, and makes it too difficult for late bloomers to switch to a different track.

But many Germans view their goal-oriented education system as the bulwark of their diverse and powerful economy, and vocational education as one of its pillars.

"This is one of the main forces behind the prosperity of the west German economy," said Wolfgang Scheremert, a labor market analyst for Berlin's German Society for Economic Research.

Compulsory education in Germany lasts until age 18. Students who are not preparing for higher education enter either full-time trade schools or apprenticeship programs.

In the 10th grade, often as early as 15 years of age, children are in factories, learning a trade while attending classes part time.

About 350 apprentices, roughly 5 percent of the workforce, study and work at AEG's operations in Berlin, said Rudolf Wachsmuth, chief of the company's commercial and technical training program in Berlin.

AEG spent \$90 million last year for training. Wachsmuth said he gets 10 applications for every apprenticeship opening.

Experts here and in the United States say it would be almost impossible, and of questionable desirability, to duplicate the German system in the United States.

For one thing, vocational education is willingly funded by German private industry to the tune of about \$28 billion a year, noted Heinz Wirtz, an economist.

"It's a very long tradition here," he said. "I don't think it can be understood by American companies. People here have been educated to educate themselves and their future manpower."

BUSINESS REVIEW

Twenty years of customer satisfaction, C & M Garage



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money replacing parts that could have been fixed," explains Marian. "Maintenance instead of replacement can save the customers serious money, especially when it comes to computerized parts."

The reason C & M has remained successful through 20 years in the business is simply because they earn their customers' trust. "Repeat business is our mainstay," says Marian. "On occasion there is a problem that can't be determined even after extensive testing, if that hap-

pens the customers isn't charged if we can't locate the source of the problem. That may not be the best thing for our business in dollars and cents but that customers will return because you have been honest and fair with them."

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