

Jesse Brown wants to re-invent veteran hospitals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under the current rules of VA medical facilities, a veteran who breaks a leg could have a cast put on as an outpatient but would have to be hospitalized to receive crutches.

The Veterans Affairs Department is promising to eliminate such arbitrary rules under a package of reforms announced Thursday by Vice President Al Gore and VA Secretary Jesse Brown.

The proposals, part of the "reinventing government" campaign headed by Gore and aimed at making the federal bureaucracy more efficient, would also simplify means-testing for poor veterans and allow use of Medicare to pay for treatment.

Locally, Big Spring's VA Medical Center Administrator Cary Brown said the VAMC has its own speculations as to how proposed changes would effect the

Big Spring facility, but until hospital officials have more concrete information from Washington there's not a lot that can actually be said.

Brown contrasted the plan with more far-reaching constraints on the VA that could result from Republican plans to balance the federal budget by 2002. Republican plans, which would freeze new construction and limit some benefits, "are the wrong way to treat our veter-

ans," he said. "The VA must change, but it has to be responsible change."

Eligibility changes would "allow doctors to decide what treatment is needed for medical reasons, not bureaucratic reasons," Gore said at a news conference attended by patients at a VA hospital.

He introduced one veteran whose VA doctor told him he needed a wrist brace to ease pain caused by computer use,

but that the only treatment he could receive at the VA hospital was costly and unneeded surgery.

Now the emphasis will be on more outpatient care. Department officials said they could shift 20 percent of VA's inpatient workload to outpatient care over two years.

They said the proposals could save \$209 million over five years, and reduce full-time employment by 9,310.

Currently the VA treats only about 2 million of the 26.5 million veterans annually, with service restricted mainly to the poor and those with service-connected health problems. As the veterans' population declines and ages, the VA system has found itself underused in some areas while slow in meeting the changing needs of veterans.

John Sommer, executive

Please see VA, page 2A

He never stopped trying

Pedro Requena courageously overcomes barriers to graduate

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

You can make dreams come true.

Pedro Requena will tell you that. It takes a lot of work, and a lot of courage — although that's a word Pedro doesn't use — and they will come true.

Pedro, the son of Pedro and Effjenia Requena of Coahoma, seems pretty typical of Coahoma High students. He likes colorful clothes and hanging out with his friends, and he's looking forward to school being out. When the Class of '95 graduates, Pedro will look just like the other boys in his red cap and gown.

But there's a difference.

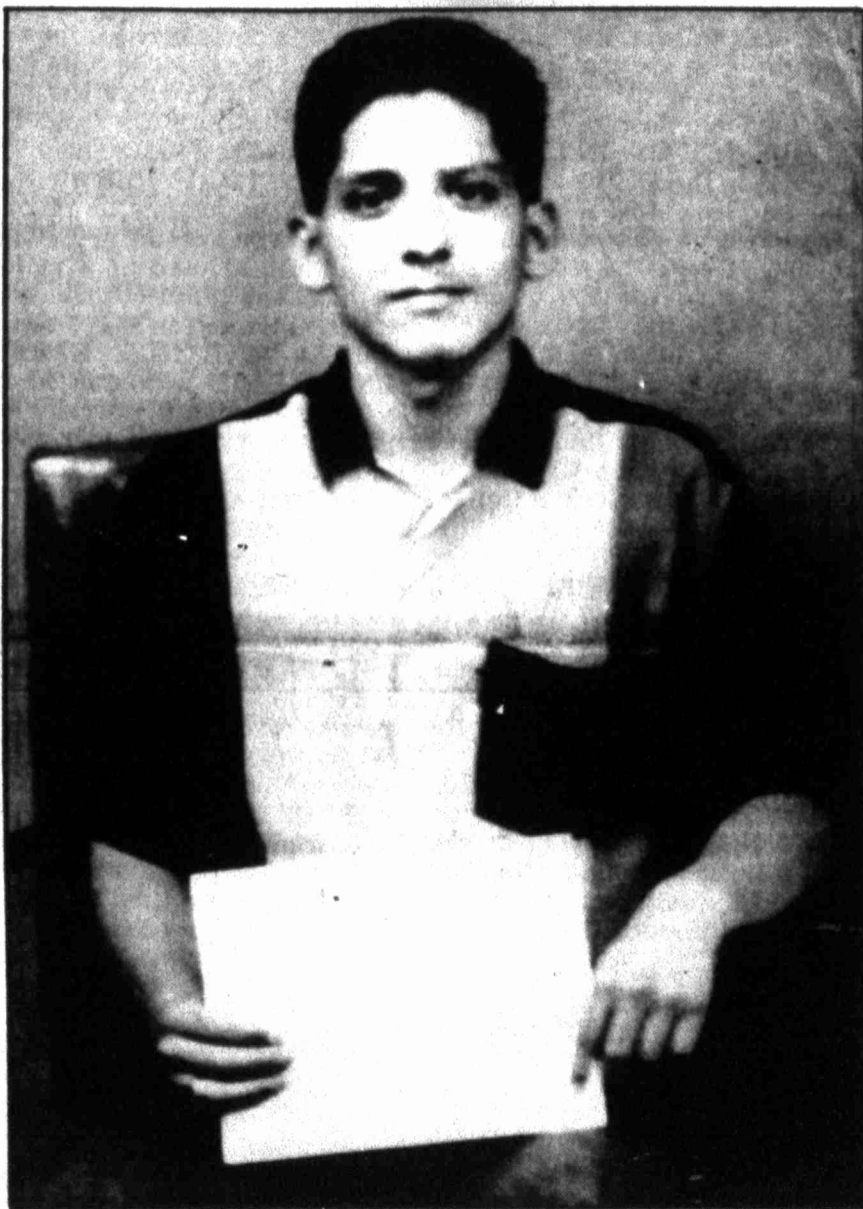
Three years and eight months ago, Pedro Requena didn't know anybody in Coahoma but his parents and his sisters and brother — and he didn't speak a word of English. It was very hard at first, he admits. Everything was different from what he'd been used to, and it was lonely.

He didn't let that stop him. His father brought the family to the United States to make a better life than they could have in Mexico, and that meant learning the language and going to school.

"I made friends at first who spoke Spanish," Pedro says, but he decided that wasn't the way it should be. "This is a different country, with a different language," and he needed to learn the language.

He took English-as-a-second-language classes in school, staying after school to study tapes and work on his vocabulary. Now, Pedro says, "I think English is an easy language."

He proved his competence with the language in March when he passed all three sec-



Herald photo by Mary McAttee
Pedro Requena displays the certificate he received for Outstanding Achievement in Citizenship, Scholarship, and Overcoming Obstacles. Pedro overcame a language barrier to graduate from Coahoma High School.

tions of the TAAS test. Coahoma Principal Larry Hudson says many students without a language barrier are kept from graduating by the TAAS tests.

At Coahoma High School's awards assembly, Pedro was

presented awards for outstanding achievement in industrial technology and English-as-a-second-language, and for most improved student in geometry. Mark McLean, Coahoma's industrial technology teacher,

comes in for his share of praise. He's a "great teacher," Pedro says. "I guess he's my best friend."

"He has a warm heart, a delightful attitude, and a work ethic you would not believe," Hudson says of Pedro. "We're proud of all our students this year, but Pedro is just something special."

Classmates, friends, teachers and neighbors agree. "Those are great kids," says neighbor Veta Spears. "When they came here they could not understand a word of English. Six months later they were translating for their mother."

Hard work and friendliness add up to good citizenship. The Daughters of the American Revolution declared Pedro "Good Citizen of Coahoma High School," and he was presented the Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award for Academic Achievement and Leadership.

Hudson comments when the awards were being prepared, representatives of both the DAR and the Corps were told that Pedro is not yet a citizen of the U.S., and responded that it didn't matter.

Hudson and the Coahoma faculty agreed, and Pedro was presented an award for "Outstanding Achievement in Citizenship, Scholarship, and Overcoming Obstacles." Along with the certificate went a cherished gift — the flag that flew over Coahoma High School during Pedro's high school years.

"It was like a dream for me," he comments. "To come here from Mexico and be given a flag... the rest of what he had to say was a shake of the head and a smile."

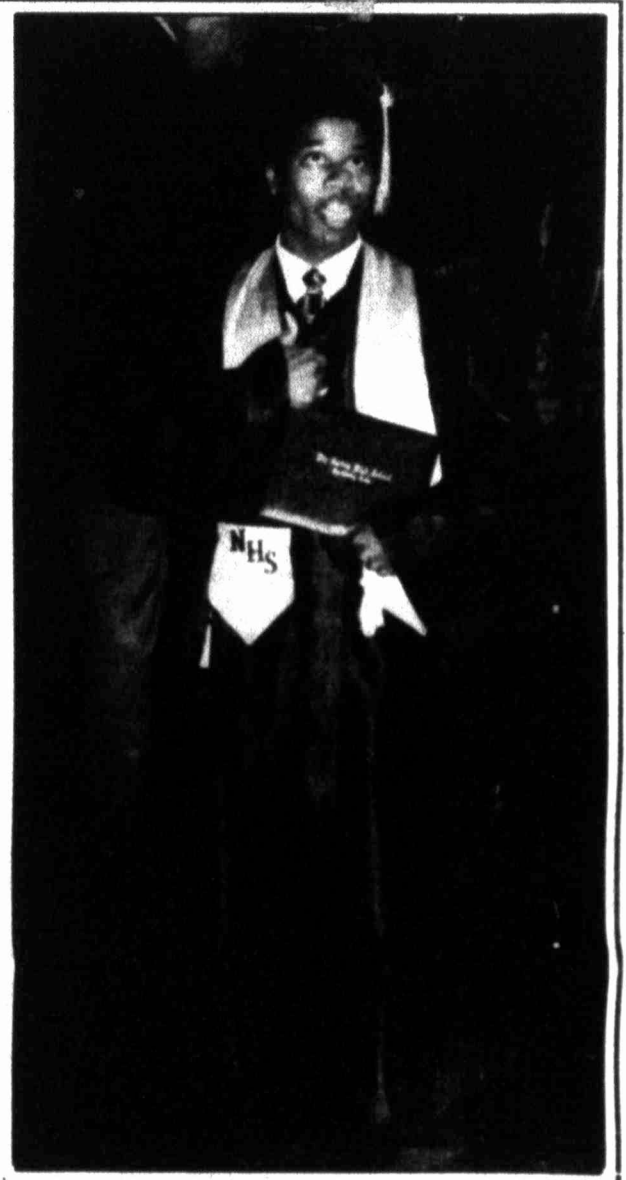
Pedro plans to go to college this fall, although financial aid

Please see OVERCAME, page 2A

ALL DONE

Herald photo
by Tim Appel

Richard Allen Thompson gives the thumbs-up to family and friends in the stands after he received his diploma at the Big Spring High School commencement exercises Friday evening. For additional photos from graduation, see page 1B.



Senate, House finally reach compromise on public education reform

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature has been tasked with handling numerous bills including ways to reform education.

As the session winds down at midnight Monday, it looks like the House and Senate have reached a compromise on how to revamp public education.

Effect on salaries - 5A

Here is a list of the reforms:

- New 20-step salary schedule for teachers
- Student performance will be included in teacher appraisals.
- There will be 183 school days for the 1995-96 school year and 185 in 1996-97 providing two extra in-service days for teachers.
- Mid-size school funding formulas over the next five years

will help Big Spring Independent School District.

•Site Based Decision Making Committees will stay advisory in nature.

•Facility funding plan passed. Each district will submit plans to the education commissioner who will then select by giving priority to lowest wealth districts first.

•End of course exams will be given in English II, Algebra I, Biology I and U.S. History. If students pass, they would be exempt from exit level TAAS exams.

•No-pass no-play is reduced from six weeks to three weeks. The students who cannot play will still be allowed to practice during the suspension.

•Alternative education programs will go into effect in 1996-97.

•Home rule schools will be exempt from many state regulations including one to 22 ratio

Please see REFORM, page 5A

Florida's lottery dropping behind Texas, New York

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Lottery became the nation's top lottery soon after it was born seven years ago. Big jackpots and the novelty of placing bets lured players from Florida and surrounding states where gambling was forbidden.

But annual sales, which reached nearly \$2.2 billion in

1991, have since only slightly bettered that mark, leaving lottery officials searching for new ways to attract players.

Lotteries in Texas, Massachusetts and New York have passed Florida in annual sales, partly because of exciting new games. The Miami Herald reported Saturday.

Florida's sales in 1991 reached \$2.19 billion, rising to \$2.2 billion last year. In comparison, Massachusetts saw \$1.6 billion in sales in 1991 and \$2.4 billion last year.

So far, Florida's lawmakers and lottery officials have not been receptive to casino-like games that have become

increasingly popular in other states. Instead, they are hoping a new Saturday evening television game show, slated to begin in the fall, will boost lottery sales.

"The number one thing will be more visibility for the lot-

Please see LOTTERY, page 5A

Texas Trivia

Where is Chilympid, the official state champion chili cookoff, held each September?

San Marcos

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Vol. 91, No. 200

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WORLD/NATION

World:
The new U.N. tactic of confronting the Bosnian Serbs escalated into warfare Saturday as Serbs and French peacekeepers battled for control of a U.N. observation post near Sarajevo's center. See page 8A.

Nation: A letter released by the House ethics committee appears to vindicate allegations Speaker Newt Gingrich defied the ethics review process. See page 7A.

STATE

Luck ran out
Luck ran out for an elusive 18-year-old honor student accused of masterminding an elaborate bomb hoax when an alert service station employee recognized the fugitive. See page 8A.

Last hurrah
The town once known as the "sheep capital of Coleman County" is slowly dying. But it got one last jolt of life Saturday. See page 4A.

Already lining up
With the ink on the concealed handgun law barely dry, authorities are warning Texans that nobody is certified to teach the course required to obtain a permit. See page 8A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **88** ▲ Highs **60**
Lows ▼

Cloudy

Today, partly cloudy, high mid 80s, northeast winds 10 to 15 mph; tonight, mostly cloudy, slight chance of rain, low lower 60s.

Permian Basin Forecast

Memorial Day: Mostly cloudy, 30 percent chance of rain, high near 70; mostly cloudy night, low lower 60s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high low 80s; partly cloudy night, low lower 60s.

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OBITUARIES

S.M. Haney



HANEY

S.M. (Myrtle) Haney, 73, of Big Spring, died on Friday, May 26, 1995, at a Lubbock hospital. Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Monday, May 29, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Stephen Grace, pastor of the First Assembly of God and LeRoy Linney with the Hosanna Church of Stanton officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born on January 6, 1922 in Lillian, Texas and married Merle Ray on February 11, 1942 in Big Spring, Texas.

He came to Howard County with his family when he was three years old. He attended Gayhill School and graduated from Big Spring High School. A lifetime resident, he worked for the T & P Railroad eight years and farmed in the Luther Community most of his life and was farming at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Body of Christ and attended the Assembly of God Church. He was a veteran of the United States Air Force, serving during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Merle Haney of Big Spring; a son and daughter-in-law, Stanley and Eileen Haney of Big Spring; a daughter and son-in-law, Gena and Don Franke of Big Spring; two brothers, R.E. Haney of Big Spring and Edward Haney of Carlsbad, New Mexico; three sisters, Edna Cook, Opal Barber and Vera Peterson all of Big Spring. He is also survived by four grandchildren, Dana Reid of Houston, Brandon Haney of Big Spring, Jana Haney of Austin and Kriste Davis of Lockhart; and three step-grandchildren, Ron Clanton of Shreveport, Kim Ransleben of Decatur and Paula Hunt of Clovis, New Mexico.

He was also preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Pallbearers will be his nephews, Cecil Doyle, Larry Peterson, Billy Bryant, J.O. Haney Jr., Rob Haney and Joey Haney.

The family will receive friends from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Sunday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Paid Obituary

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
267-6331

S.M. (Myrtle) Haney, 73, died Friday in Lubbock. Funeral Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

RITZ
Child 7 267-7400 Adult 14 267-7400
While You Were Sleeping PG
2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
*Die Hard With A Vengeance R
1:50 4:20 6:50 9:20
Billy Crystal & Debra Winger in
Forget Paris PG-13
2:30 4:30 7:00 9:00
*Papa & Bambi Restricted
All shows before 6 pm
Tuesday Night All Stars 7

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1481, Big Spring, TX 79726.

Mitchell County's audit comes back satisfactory

The Mitchell County Commissioners met last Tuesday, approving the payroll and payment of bills.

Carol McDonald, outside auditor from Abilene, presented the results of the annual audit. Results were satisfactory, and McDonald was very complimentary about the county's accounting and auditing procedures.

Action on the proposed rules for use of the Ag Barn and Rodeo Arena was tabled until the June meeting.

Martin County

Martin County Commissioners met Monday, May 22, at 9 a.m. Items on the agenda included discussion of bind

weed control, paid and unpaid bills, and consideration of reports.

In discussion on the road report, the court determined it will take at least a week to clear accumulated sand from roads closed by the sandstorm. Changes to the county road map were approved, primarily correction of errors on the old maps and addition of new roads.

Repairs and improvements to the library were approved, including cabinet work, additional bookshelves, and building a place for the new computer system, at a total cost of \$1,800. Purchase of a new periodical rack was approved at a cost of \$260.

IN BRIEF

Contributions sought for scholarship fund

A scholarship in the name of Pat Lawrence has been established at Big Spring High School. A scholarship will be given each year to one graduating senior who plans to pursue a career in science, engineering, medicine or a related technological field.

Contributions can be made to: Pat Lawrence Scholarship Fund, Big Spring Educator's Credit Union, P.O. Box 1110, Big Spring, Texas, 79721, or Kent Bowermon, principal, Big Spring High School, 708 East 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

TAAS viewing set for June 2

People interested in viewing the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills Test may do so Friday, June 2 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Overcame

Continued from page 1A

is still in doubt. As a legal resident, he registered for the draft when he turned 18, but he hasn't yet received his own green card. Until he gets it, he can't apply for state and federal funding. He remarks that it's getting harder and harder to come to the United States, but "it's hard to get an education in Mexico. If you don't have money, forget it."

Having mastered two languages, Pedro hopes to major in languages in college and eventually become an interpreter. He speaks Spanish and English already, he says, French should be easy.

VA

Continued from page 1A

director of the American Legion, applauded the administration for changing eligibility. "Looking at the current budget process, if eligibility reform is implemented the system will get healthy. If it isn't, the prospects look bleak," he said.

The plan would also create pilot programs allowing higher-income veterans to use Medicare benefits to obtain treatment and permitting the VA to retain Medicare reimbursement.

It would let the VA retain a greater portion of collections from third-party insurers. Currently, all such payments above operating costs must be turned over to the Treasury.

The plan also would: —Simplify means-testing for low-income veterans, allowing them to open their IRS records to the VA. Currently, they must

fill out a 93-question form every year.

—Study expanding VA and Defense Department health-care cooperation.

—Consolidate or privatize support operations such as food preparation, transportation, VA police and laundry.

—Terminate a guaranteed loan program for mobile homes and trailers. Only 24 such loans were made in 1994.

Staff and wire reports.

He has nothing but good to say about Coahoma. "I like this little town," he says. "The people are friendly, and the teachers help you a lot. I'm glad we came here."

Questions finished, certificates carefully placed in their envelope, Pedro was asked if he had anything else to say.

He thought a moment, then responded, "I'm glad to be in Coahoma, and I hope I get on in college like I did in high school. Thanks to everybody in Coahoma and my teachers and friends, especially Mr. Hudson, who's been a good friend, a good teacher, and a good principal."

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—Consolidate or privatize support operations such as food preparation, transportation, VA police and laundry.

—Terminate a guaranteed loan program for mobile homes and trailers. Only 24 such loans were made in 1994.

Staff and wire reports.

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Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following during the period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending 1 p.m. Saturday:

•PATRICK KYLE HECKLER, 17, no address given, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

•WILLIAM LANE ROTHELL was released on bond.

•JERRY LEE BACOT was released on payment of fines.

•ELADIO LOPEZ ZUBIATE, 18, no address given, was arrested for criminal trespass.

•CARLOS M. LEOS, 44, of 411 N. Scurry, was arrested for public intoxication.

•JAMIE MARIE BOLTON, 17, of HC 61 Box 121, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two oz.

•JEREMY JOHN MILLER, 17, of 1215 E. 15th, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two oz.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 300 block of South Gregg. Citations were issued for failure to yield on a left turn and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

•THEFT OF MAIL at Lions Club Bingo.

•THEFT FROM A VEHICLE in the 2100 block of Nolan.

•BURGLARY OF A RESIDENCE in the 200 block of Austin.

•WALKAWAY from Big Spring State Hospital.

•SUSPICIOUS INVESTIGATIONS in the 2700 block of Ann, the 200 block of West Marcy, the 500 block of Westover, the 400 block of Gregg, the 1800 block of East Marcy, the 200 block of East 10th, the 300 block of Gregg, the 1300 block of Runnels, the 900 block of East 11th, the 200 block of East 10th, the 100 block of East 15th, the 1500 block of Main, the 1700 block of Young, the 1100 block of Gollad, the 1600 block of Nolan.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 1500 block of East 4th.

•THEFT in the 700 block of West 1-20, the 1800 block of Gregg, the 500 block of Birdwell, the 700 block of West 1-20.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 400 block of East 4th.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 200 block of Austin.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 2400 block of Gollad. Citations issued for failure to yield and driving without a license.

SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship, 610 Abrams, has services at 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come.
•Incipient Shire of Crossroads, local branch of the Society for Creative Anachronism, fighter practice 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park.

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 2, 19, 27, 36, 45, 50 PICK 3: 9, 6, 4

•JUVENILE PROBLEM in the 2500 block of Carol.

•FIREWORKS in the 2700 block of Lynn.

•SHOTS FIRED in the 3600 block of Calvin.

•MINOR ACCIDENT at I-20 and MM 182.

•LOUD PARTY in the 1700 block of State.

•ASSAULT AND CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 400 block of East Fourth.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 300 block of Washington, the 1700 block of Morrison and the 1100 block of Mesa.

•CRIMINAL TRESPASS in the 700 block of East 11th.

•ASSAULT in the 1600 block of Mesquite.

•THEFT at Don's on Birdwell.

•LOUD PARTY in the 500 block of Bell.

•MINOR ACCIDENT in the 200 block of West 12th.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following during a period beginning 8 a.m. Friday and ending 1 p.m. Saturday:

•ESEQUIEL CARRASCO CHAVARRIA, 32, of 900 Aylesford, was transferred from the city jail after being arrested on an outstanding county warrant for sexual assault of a child. He was released on \$60,000 bond.

•FRANCISCO VEGA was arrested on motion to revoke probation on evading detention, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and failure to identify. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

•LIZA MARTINEZ BARRIENTE was arrested on a Dawson county warrant for theft over \$20 and under \$500. She was released on \$1,000 bond.

•PATRICK KYLE HECKLER was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for possession of marijuana under two oz. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

•LARRY WAYNE BIGGINS surrendered on a motion to revoke probation on driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

•PHILLIP ARNOLD PRICE was transferred from the city jail after being arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving with license suspended. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

•Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home will sponsor the activities at the cemetery beginning at 2 p.m. Members of the various veterans organizations and Gold Star Mothers will be on hand to lay wreaths on the graves and participate in memorial service.

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Gollad. Open to all substance abusers.

•Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

MONDAY
•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.

•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh-in, 6 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Gollad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

•A.I.A.-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free food for area needy, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Voices support group, 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center, ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

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Harc Forsan hon

By MARY MCATE
Staff Writer

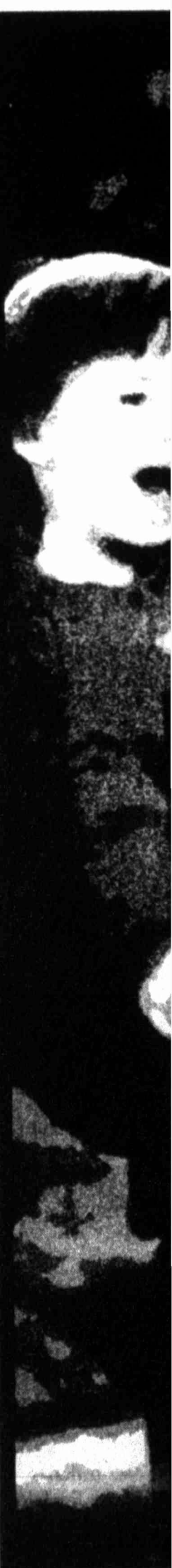
A weekend of Forsan scholars for during the school May 19 and 20, Forsan High School Honor Society expense paid trip maintaining the h required for NHS. Seniors Bryan Misty Carter, Lau Shane Sims; and Lentz, Deborah L. Thomas accompanied Bryan Stringer Alexander.

The trip began er's view of ED information mana ration started by Forsan graduat employee Randy and welcomed the were given a first of the technology the computer industry and h EDS's business philosophy of enc personnel to be li ers.

The group's nex Infomart, the sev plex in Dallas wh companies displa advanced product on environment.

Each member was issued a "sm then viewed a nin describing the wa tion is changing. students visited t of the future, ush to transact bus phone company, the grocery store, a blast," says Susi. "I wish we could longer."

Leaving the tec future, the group the romance of th evening at Mediev Dinner theatre



Hard work rewarded

Forsan honor students get the weekend off for fun in Dallas

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

A weekend of fun rewarded Forsan scholars for their efforts during the school year.

May 19 and 20, members of Forsan High School's National Honor Society enjoyed an all expense paid trip to Dallas for maintaining the high standards required for NHS membership.

Seniors Bryan Alexander, Misty Carter, Laurie Light, and Shane Sims; and juniors Jason Lentz, Deborah Light, and Clay Thomas accompanied sponsors Bryan Stringer and Susan Alexander.

The trip began with an insider's view of EDS, the Plano Information Management Corporation started by Ross Perot. Forsan graduate and EDS employee Randy Cregar met and welcomed the group. They were given a first-hand glimpse of the technology available in the computer information industry and introduced to EDS's business management philosophy of encouraging their personnel to be life-long learners.

The group's next stop was the Infomart, the seven story complex in Dallas where high-tech companies display their most advanced products in a hands-on environment.

Each member of the group was issued a "smart card," and then viewed a nine minute film describing the way communication is changing. After the film, students visited the model city of the future, using their cards to transact business at the phone company, the bank, and the grocery store. "The kids had a blast," says Susan Alexander. "I wish we could have stayed longer."

Leaving the technology of the future, the group experienced the romance of the past with an evening at Medieval Times.

Dinner theatre on a large



Courtesy photo

For all their hard work to maintain honors status, students from Forsan were rewarded with a weekend in Dallas. Attending were, back row from left, Susan Alexander, Deborah Light, Bryan Stringer and Clay Thomas. Front row, from left, Jason Lentz, Laurie Light, Shane Sims, Misty Carter and Bryan Alexander.

scale, the entertainment featured a joust among mounted knights. The students were seated in the black and white section, and cheered the black and white knight to victory in the tourney. The group visited Deep Ellum, a walking street featuring a variety of colorful shops and entertainment by street musicians.

Saturday, the group visited the Texas State Fairgrounds to tour some of the year-round Fair Park Museums. The weekend concluded with the popular

stage production, "Greater Tuna." Alexander commented that it was especially funny because, although the characters are exaggerations, it was easy to recognize all of them.

"We want to thank the Forsan ISD administration and school board" for financing this trip, and for their support of National Honor Society, Alexander says. "We feel it's important for students to be encouraged and rewarded for academic excellence."



Marching for Jesus

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Nearly 1,000 people participated in the annual March for Jesus in downtown Big Spring Saturday in conjunction with marches around the globe. Above, Leo Free raises his hands as others follow along with banners. At right, Joe Lowe carries a wooden cross. Below right, the first wave of marchers walk along 10th Street. Below left, not everyone could keep awake during the walk.



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EDITORIAL

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Goodbye, good luck Max Webb, Michael Kelsey

By the middle of June, Big Spring will have lost two people who have had a positive impact on our community - Max Webb and Michael Kelsey.

Webb has taken the Northside Community Center and turned around the center's reputation.

After the problems created by founder Marianne Brown, Webb was hired by the board of directors to run the operation.

The atmosphere he has created at the center has been conducive to restoring the center's reputation while serving the citizens of that area in a more professional manner.

It is with regret that the center and citizens of Northside say goodbye to a man who has provided a needed service.

In an agricultural-based society such as Howard County and Big Spring, the County Extension office provides a necessary service to the farmers and ranchers and their children.

Kelsey, as a part of the Extension Service, has been a positive influence on the youth of our county through his work in 4-H, stock shows and through the myriad of programs offered by the Extension Service.

No one likes to let go of people who have served us well in their chosen fields. You get used to having them, their expertise and good attitudes around. You get to know them and like them and want them to stay forever.

But, for Kelsey, the job in Upton County gives him the chance to be the one in charge, to run an Extension Office himself. It's something he can't turn down.

The same can be said for Webb, whose new job will be returning him to his home to work in the field he studied.

It is with sad hearts with see them go. But, as their careers move onward and upward, we simply wish them all the best.

Can you hear those Spurs a-jiggling to a championship

It's fun having the Rockets and Spurs playing for whatever title they are playing for.

I'll admit I haven't watched a single NBA game all season until the Spurs-Rockets series. So now I have seen two games, more or less, if you can call watching the game while talking on the phone watching the game.

Thing is, if the Spurs don't get their act together, I am going to end up owing someone a lunch. Gambling - sometimes it gets the better of your judgment. I should have stuck to saying "Rockets go down the hole" every time these two Rockets fanatics were around.

Instead, I'm about to lose my lunch!

Oh well, it's only food. It's the traitor thing I don't get.

I will pull for any Texas team to beat most any other team. When the Rockets were playing the Suns, sure I wanted the Rockets to win. For a Texan, that's only natural. So, of course, I fit right in with those Rockets fanatics.

It's when the Spurs came into the picture that the Rockets went out. Then the traitor label started.

See, the very first ever NBA game I saw in person was in Hemisphäre Arena - Spurs vs. Seattle. Which means there is a soft spot in my heart for the Spurs. It has been hard through the lean years, but it seems now the team has something going.

I guess what I remember most about that game is trying to get an autograph. From where we were seated, the players looked like normal height.

It wasn't until I got down on the floor, where they were entering the dressing room, that their height struck me.

I had to crane my head so far back to get a glimpse of their faces it hurt. Needless to say, I was so awed I didn't get my autograph. Pity, I really did want George Gervin's.

That's what I will never, never forget. These tall, tall people who play a game so effortlessly. And, little me standing there gawking!

Gervin is the other reason I will always remain a Spurs fan. I remember this tall, skinny guy moving through cracks in the defense no other could get through.

It was like going through the eye of the needle and he made it look so easy.

Then there was the shootout with David Thompson of the Denver team for the NBA scoring title. If I remember it right, Thompson took the lead by a slight margin with a 63 or so point game. Gervin came right back, scored more points to claim the title.

Amazing. That's the kind of sports drama I enjoy. Not the "will Dennis Rodman be pouting tonight or will he actually play" drama.

Now, while I will always say Larry Bird has to be the greatest to hit the court, Gervin is right up there.

I have always wanted San Antonio to win a championship. It just seems right that the home of the Alamo would also have an NBA championship. This town deserves it just as much as Houston.

So go Spurs, no traitor here!



DD Turner
Managing Editor

THADEUS & WEEZ



Balancing, cutting - negotiating

by Charles Pugsley Fincher

WASHINGTON — Despite all the chest-thumping by tax-cutting conservatives, House and Senate budget negotiators will wind up with a tax cut closer to the Senate's \$170 billion than the House's \$350-plus billion.

Speaker Newt Gingrich and other House leaders will go into conference when Congress returns from its Memorial Day recess armed with a letter from 80 GOP freshmen vowing to vote down any balanced budget plan that doesn't contain most of the tax cuts approved by the House.

It's a bluff that Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici will finesse.

"I don't think that the freshman class wants to move there (to lower tax cuts) right now because they don't want to lose (in conference)," said GOP frosh Charles Bass of New Hampshire. "I think there are a lot of freshmen who want to balance the budget and consider balancing the budget to be the top priority. It's all part of a negotiating process."

Most likely to make the cut: The \$500 per child tax credit and a cut in the capital gains tax rate. Look for income limits for the credit — now up to \$250,000 a year — to be lowered to under \$100,000. Individual retirement accounts for stay-at-home spouses and reductions in estate taxes also may survive.

The nation heads into summer with a fundamentally strong economy, despite some evidence of slowdown and hand-wringing among some economists.

Look for the decline in long-term interest rates — now under 8 percent for a 30-year mortgage — to revive the slumbering housing market; most business executives still are bullish on the economy.

Tough talk on vetoes signals

another policy change by Clinton White House.

Clinton to date has not vetoed a single bill, partly because he is wary of being blamed for Washington gridlock after campaigning against it. But now aides think veto talk sounds macho, so he issues three veto threats in a week.

Unless there are significant changes (not likely), Clinton says he'll veto \$16 billion worth of 1995 spending cuts, proposed cuts in foreign aid and elimination of do-good-abroad agencies he likes, and a GOP effort to turn federal food stamp money over to the states.

Sen. Bill Roth, R-Del., quietly prepares to take over Senate Finance Committee from Bob Packwood in event the Oregon Republican steps down or is stripped of post in sex misconduct ethics probe later this year.

P.S.: Watch for Democrats to push for public hearings before August recess; watch for Packwood to go to court again to keep the proceedings private.

Trivia: Whose image did Spiro T. Agnew's bust replace in the pantheon of former vice presidents outside the Senate chamber?

Calvin Coolidge.

White House aides say Clinton wants to go west on his vacation this August. Leading state on the White House rumor mill is Hawaii, where he already plans to celebrate Allied victory over Japan Aug. 15.

He might also make an R&R stop in California. Clinton has visited California more than any other state (including Arkansas) since becoming president. He can't win re-election next year without it.

Definitely out of the picture: swank East Coast enclave of Martha's Vineyard where Clinton has unwound before.

WASHINGTON CALLING

NEWSMAKER: Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown will spend Memorial Day in Andersonville, Ga., site of the notorious Confederate Civil War prison camp and soon-to-be-built POW museum.

BACKGROUND: Highly regarded by veterans groups, Brown is hard charging ex-Marine who writes and shakes hands left handed because right arm was crippled by communist gunfire near Danang, Vietnam, in 1965. Spent 26 years as an executive with the Disabled American Veterans before Clinton gave him Cabinet post that handles government benefits for 27 million vets.

Frequent visitor to VA hospitals where he walks the wards, talks to patients, sticks his nose into labs and broom closets. Also visits VA benefits centers, where he interviews claimants and orders staff to investigate their requests.

OUTLOOK: Articulate opponent of GOP's budget cuts, Brown is battling \$8 billion to \$15 billion slashes proposed for years 1996 to 2002 by House and Senate. He wants to improve and expand 172 Veterans Administration hospitals, establish hundreds of VA clinics that would provide outpatient care.

PERSONAL: Age 51 ... born in Detroit but raised in Chicago (and has caught flak for charging government for nearly two dozen Washington-Chicago trips) ... joined Marines in 1963 ... honors graduate Chicago City College and attended Roosevelt University in Chicago and Catholic University in Washington.

Member American Legion, Vets of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Disabled American Vets, Marine Corps League, Military Order of the Purple Heart. Lives with wife Sylvia in Warrenton,

Va.

Say again: Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton tells a Senate panel that "ovine ineptitude" killed 1,000 times more sheep in Montana in 1993 than were killed by wolves. Frampton defined the strange malady as "sheep that just fell over and couldn't get up."

Subcommittee Chairman Ben Nighthorse Campbell, R-Colo., responded, "my wife's family has raised sheep for about 80 years and you just made a pretty good point about how dumb sheep are."

Look for full diplomatic recognition of Vietnam later this year despite lingering resentment by families of men missing in action and never accounted for. Notion is Vietnamese have been cooperative on the MIA issue and diplomatic recognition would help U.S. companies compete for Viet business.

Former members of Congress who lobby get big boost from House decision to revoke special cards giving lobbyists access to non-public areas of the Capitol. Ex-members are still entitled to visit the House floor and other sacred ground, although Speaker Gingrich pointedly reminds that they're not supposed to abuse the privilege by pushing pet projects.

Colleagues joke Sen. Mike DeWine of Ohio has a conflict of interest in supporting his party's plan for a \$500 child tax credit. The 48-year-old Republican has seven kids, which would work out to a \$3,500 annual credit if a House-passed tax plan becomes law.

Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington staff of Scripps Howard News Service.

Letters to the Editor

In remembrance of Pat Lawrence

Editor: Big Spring High School has lost a true "professional" teacher with the sudden death of Mr. Pat Lawrence this past week. Mr. Lawrence was a "teacher's" teacher in that he was everything a good educator should be and more. He felt that Chemistry was the most important subject taught in the high school curriculum. He prepared daily to make chemistry come alive in the classroom for his students. Dedicated to his job, Pat demanded full use of class time to learning chemistry. Discipline was not a problem because students were "on task" and motivated to care about chemistry. Students were challenged to perform at their best. Class loads mattered little to Mr. Lawrence. What did matter were students willing to learn chemistry. If Mr. Lawrence could have his way, chemistry would be taught seven periods a day — and all four years of high school.

Mr. Lawrence was also a "student's" teacher in that he always put the educating of students first in his job as an educator. Students received total preparation in the field of chemistry. Numerous ex-students of BSHS can attest to this after their attending and taking of college level chemistry. They commented that college level chemistry was easy after their preparation

with Mr. Lawrence. Many college professors of chemistry have reported that Big Spring High students are well advanced in the chemistry field also. Students could always obtain more help after school with Mr. Lawrence's self-help labs. Mr. Lawrence provided special help for those students involved in extra-curricular activities. Students were expected to have good manners in the classroom. There was little time for goofing-off or play. Being single, Pat gave of himself to his students — His students were his family in Big Spring.

Mr. Lawrence spent little money on himself. He did not desire to win honors or awards. Yearly, his classes were the winner of the canned food drive for the Salvation Army. He gave to his church. Mr. Lawrence also took pride in marching in the "March for Christ" parade in Big Spring each year. Recently Mr. Lawrence purchased a modest home for himself. However, his true home in Big Spring was Room 101 - Big Spring High School Chemistry Lab. That is where he spent the majority of his time (35 years) and talent. We have been so privileged and blessed to have had Mr. Pat Lawrence in our school. Hopefully an annual scholarship fund in Mr. Lawrence's name will be started at Big Spring High to recognize an outstanding Senior student in the field of Science. This would be a small token of appreciation to a truly outstanding professional teacher like Mr. Lawrence. Pat Lawrence will be forever in our

hearts at Big Spring High. Craig V. Fischer Assistant Principal Big Spring High

Heroes turned out for Relay for Life

Editor: There are many heroes during times of war and crisis. Fund raisers and charity benefits rarely involve whole communities of heroes.

The May 19-20 Relay For Life to benefit the American Cancer Society was full of heroes...local heroes.

Most of the on-site work I did involved registering the walkers from the 19 plus teams participating in the event. Some teams had ten members and other more than 50. Each team member raised money. A 50 dollar donation garnered the walker a t-shirt and goodie bag. The donations were listed on the entry forms. I unfolded sheet after sheet of one dollar donations, five dollar donations and ten dollar donations. Very few held checks or cash in larger amounts. As the night faded into morning, I realized that most of the participants had simply asked for small donations from their families, friends, neighbors and co-workers. Over 20,000 dollars was raised. Most of the donations came from these small gifts. Many people participated actively but so many more were part of the event as unknowing heroes.

Success doesn't always

require large checks and a single underwriter. Success, real success comes from dollar donations from people who care; the every day heroes who always have a little something for charity.

This was a sweet event and I was honored to have an opportunity to be a part of the Relay For Life.

Susan Zack Lewis Vice-president Howard/Glasscock Chapter of American Cancer Society

Thanks for making luncheon a success

Editor: The third grade parents and teachers of Bauer Magnet School would like to thank those in the community who helped to make the Eighth Annual Fiesta Luncheon a success. Thank you to Mr. Bill Birrell who did a presentation on rocks, fossils and Indian artifacts; Flynn Long, who played the bagpipes and talked about Scotland; to Johnny Saidivar who provided his "Tex-Mex" music. We would like to thank Spanish Inn, Albertos, Carlos, Casa Blanca and La Posada who helped provide food. Last, but not least, we want to thank Wal-Mart who provided the paper goods. We truly appreciate all the help these people in the community gave to us.

Betty Cain, and all the other third grade parents, teachers of Bauer Magnet School

I-27 to
June 8

■ Tickets
on sale
the cham

By CARLTON J.
Staff Writer

The Dora Roberts Center will be the Big Spring Area Commerce's second luncheon June 8 a.m.

Special guests include Jon Hocking, director of Tives, Inc. and Stolp, associate Applied Economics School of Public Institute of Law Studies at the Texas at Austin.

Hockenjos are been hired with ing of the interest promote the Big for the extension designation of H ridor.

Hockenjos cur economist-on-ret

Lottery

continued from page 1
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Other states have with game shows example, the lo Bonanza game sh ly beats The Wh in viewer ratings Massachusetts er huge hit in K game that pays few minutes.

"Listen to your Eric Turner, lott Massachusetts. " ously what they like about the va

Turner, said sells more inst tickets per head in the world.

Also, Massac more prize mone da's jackpots are 50 percent of warged, Massac percent toward p

The issue of sales is touchy in Gov. Lawton Ch lottery "a giant h ple" after his 19 fact, Chiles fired architect, Rebec hired Marcia M cate of higher ed the system.

"There is a m measure than sal the dollars earn tion," said lotte Ed George.

Florida's public munity colleges versities receive lion, or 38 per centery's annual sale the state claims t capita for educa raised for educa dent, the newspa

Texas and Mas not use lottery pr tion; Texas puts the general budg

TAKE TI FOR YOURS TH BIG SPRING



This Denver Couple ag Texas has BBQ and "C n't have to sorry to AN

AL'S I

Tues.-Fri. Saturday 1810 S. Gregg

I-27 topic of chamber's June 8 quarterly luncheon

Tickets now on sale at the chamber

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Dora Roberts Community Center will be the setting for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's second quarterly luncheon June 8, 1995 at 11:30 a.m.

Special guest speakers will include Jon Hockenyo, managing director of Texas Perspectives, Inc. and Dr. Chandler Stolp, associate professor of Applied Economics at the LBJ School of Public Affairs and the Institute of Latin American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

Hockenyo and Stolp have been hired with the joint funding of the Interstate Coalition to promote the Big Spring route for the extension of Hwy. 87 as a corridor.

Hockenyo currently serves as economist-on-retainer for Texas

Commerce Bank, a subsidiary of Chemical Bank of New York and recently completed, in conjunction with Stolp, the development of a series of leading economic indicators for the Wall Street Journal-Southwest edition.

He has also taught as an Adjunct professor at the LBJ School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas and is a member of the State of Texas Consortium on Free Trade.

Stolp is the associate director of LBJ School's U.S./Mexico Policy Studies Program, as well as a contributing editor to Texas Perspective.

He currently serves as Statistical Advisor to the State Property Tax Board and has served as the chairperson of the Manufacturing Subcommittee of the Texas Consortium on Free Trade and as a member of the Border Working Group of the Office of the Governor.

The luncheon is designed to give members of the audience insights and information as to what is being done to help the I-27 Coalition sell Big Spring's proposed route.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$6 per person and must be purchased at the chamber at 215 West Third prior to the event.

POPPIES ARE FOR REMEMBRANCE



Carol Sneed gets a buddy poppy from Jesse Hernandez during the annual sale of the poppies for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Saturday at the Big Spring Mall. Hernandez brought items he saved from World War II to display. Memorial Day services will be today at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Entry-level teachers benefit from raise in reform package

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

One part of the education reform bill that will probably go to Gov. George Bush's desk for his signature is a pay raise for teachers and librarians.

Entry-level teachers will benefit from this increase but not those who have been educators for some time. Thirty percent of the teachers in Big Spring will not see a raise this next school year.

For the 1995-96 school year, beginning teachers will receive \$18,500 while teachers on step 20 (20 years experience) would receive \$32,080. In the 1996-97 school year, starting educators will earn \$20,000 and teachers on step 20 would receive \$35,590.

Superintendent Bill McQueary says career ladder stipends are being phased out. Teachers receiving the level two stipend will advance one extra step on the pay scale and those on level three will advance two extra steps.

McQueary adds teachers at the top of the current scale will have frozen salaries for at least two years while those at the entry level and in the middle will receive significant increases.

The district does provide \$2,000 more than the state pay and \$2,500 for those with masters degrees. McQueary says these will remain in place unless the district is financially unable to do continue paying this amount.

Reform

Continued from page 1A

between teacher and students.

•Textbook adoption will remain with the State Board of Education.

•Recall of school board members did not pass. Legislators discovered this portion of the bill was unconstitutional.

•Rollback rate back to eight cents before the provision would take place.

The alternative education program part of the bill says districts must provide a separate place for troubled students to attend class. Currently, Big

Spring has on-campus suspension with the student not attending class but still at school.

It is not clear yet if and how much the state will fund the program. Superintendent Bill McQueary says Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan will probably enter into a co-op and form one alternative school for the county.

Building a new school, hiring teachers and purchasing curriculum is expensive for small districts and the co-op idea is one many in the state are considering.

Lottery

continued from page 1A

tery, to reach an audience that might not otherwise think about playing," said lottery spokesman Ed George.

Other states have had success with game shows. In Boston, for example, the lottery's Bonus Bonanza game show consistently beats The Wheel of Fortune in viewer ratings.

Massachusetts also has another huge hit in Keno, a barroom game that pays winners every few minutes.

"Listen to your players," said Eric Turner, lottery director in Massachusetts. "Take very seriously what they like and don't like about the various games."

Turner said Massachusetts sells more instant scratch-off tickets per head than any place in the world.

Also, Massachusetts offers more prize money. While Florida's jackpots are generated from 50 percent of all money wagered, Massachusetts puts 60 percent toward prizes.

The issue of drumming up sales is touchy in Florida where Gov. Lawton Chiles called the lottery "a giant hoax on the people" after his 1990 election. In fact, Chiles fired the lottery's architect, Rebecca Paul, and hired Marcia Mann, an advocate of higher education, to run the system.

"There is a more important measure than sales, and that is the dollars earned for education," said lottery spokesman Ed George.

Florida's public schools, community colleges and state universities receive about \$800 million, or 38 percent of the lottery's annual sales. In addition, the state claims the highest per capita for education — \$63 raised for education per resident, the newspaper said.

Texas and Massachusetts do not use lottery profits for education; Texas puts its profits in the general budget while Mas-

SUCCESSFUL LOTTERIES

One way to figure the success of a lottery is to compare ticket sales against the state's population. Following is a per capita list for 1994:

1. Massachusetts — \$441
2. Washington, D.C. — \$361
3. Rhode Island — \$256
4. South Dakota — \$223
5. Maryland — \$207
6. Oregon — \$206
7. Connecticut — \$196
8. Georgia — \$189
9. New Jersey — \$187
10. Ohio — \$179
11. Florida — \$164
12. Texas — \$158
13. New York — \$155

The Associated Press

sachusetts uses profits for its cities.

Florida officials are hoping lackluster sales will improve. With one month left in the current fiscal year, sales are approaching \$2.3 billion.

Reunions

Cannibal Draw

The 18th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion is scheduled for June 10 at Golden Corral. Visitation will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and program to follow.

To RSVP, please call Mack Underwood at 263-0915, or write him at 2401 E. Marcy #102. Please make reservations no

Cauble School

later than June 1. Cauble School Reunion will be June 2-3 at the Elbow School lunchroom. Coffee will be served with cookies 7 p.m. Friday night and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon Saturday. Fellowship and gift drawings will be 10 a.m. until late afternoon.

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MAY 28 1995

Conservation proposals target wildlife habitat, sources of pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservation proposal from the Senate Agriculture Committee would target more wildlife habitat and sources of water pollution, maintain a popular land-tiling program and keep spending where it is now.

Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., said his bill would stress land management rather than taking valuable crop acres out of production, and would merge four conservation programs into a Environmental Quality Incentives Program.

The bill, sponsored with Sen. Patrick J. Leahy of Vermont, the top Democrat on the committee, was introduced late Thursday.

"This bill would make a winning partnership of agriculture and the environment," Lugar said. "It would not only maintain key conservation provisions, but would allow farmers to farm their best acres for increased production and export potential."

Lugar said, however, that to keep annual conservation spending at \$2.1 billion, money will have to be cut elsewhere.

Lugar said the conservation money would be available if Congress went along with his proposal to cut crop and export subsidies by \$15 billion over five years.

The bill would continue the Conservation Reserve Program, which pays landowners to idle environmentally sensitive land and plant it with grass, trees or other protective cover.

Many of the 36.4 million acres in the program, about 10 percent of the nation's crop land, were actually productive acres for which landowners got higher federal payments than the local rental rates.

CRP spending would drop from the current \$1.8 billion a year to \$1.2 billion, and rental rates would be held down. The program would target only the most environmentally sensitive land.

At least 4 million acres would be targeted to strips of land along lakes, rivers and streams, to guard against water pollution. Priority would be given to land that is important to wildlife.

CATCH OF THE DAY



Oregon State Police Sgt. Michael Stupfel and senior trooper Dave Cleary guide a World War II moored contact mine into the bed of a state police pickup Thursday in Charleston, Ore. The mine was caught in the nets of the fishing vessel Pacific Storm Saturday while fishing 20 miles off shore of Coos Bay, Ore. Explosive experts from the U.S. Navy were brought in to confirm that the 300 pounds of explosives the mine normally contains had been washed out.

Gingrich book tour stirs the Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A letter released by the House ethics committee appears to vindicate allegations that House Speaker Newt Gingrich defied the ethics review process when he signed a two-book publishing deal this week.

The blunt, one-paragraph letter was sent to Gingrich's lawyer, Jan Baran, on Wednesday, one day before Gingrich signed the contract with HarperCollins. The letter was made public Friday.

Baran had written the ethics panel on May 17, saying absent a ruling on the pending contract, he would "assume Mr. Gingrich's book publishing complies with House rules."

"You should make no such assumption," the committee responded in the letter signed by Chairwoman Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., and senior Democrat Jim McDermott.

Earlier Gingrich, R-Ga., dismissed the Democrats' clamor over the deal as petty jealousy.

"My book will sell; theirs won't," Gingrich told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "Jealousy leads to many things, anger being one of them."

PREPARING



Associated Press photo
Vice President Al Gore pauses at Les Aspin's casket before eulogizing him Friday at Gesu Church at the Marquette University Campus in Milwaukee, Wis. The secretary of defense died last week of a heart attack.

Congress being pushed to act on proposed anti-terrorism legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning up pressure for his anti-terrorism package, President Clinton accused congressional critics Saturday of trying to deny police expanded wiretap authority and other tools they need for a fight "we have to be able to win."

"I want the police to stop those people cold," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "The restrictive view taken by some people in Congress would handicap our ability to track terrorists down, follow them when they move and prevent their attacks on innocent people."

Congressional critics maintain that Clinton's proposals go too far, and could erode constitutional protections and infringe on civil liberties.

At issue are Clinton proposals to:

—Expand wiretap authority. Clinton wants police to be able to move their wiretaps without getting a new court order each time terrorists move to evade

surveillance.

"We shouldn't force law enforcement to lose valuable time by making them get a court to agree that a terrorist is trying to knowingly evade us," Clinton argued.

The Senate voted 52-28 on Friday to block a Democratic attempt to expand the government's wiretapping authority. Republicans expressed concern that the provision could infringe on the civil liberties of domestic political groups.

—Expand the role of the military in fighting terrorism. Clinton wants to involve the military when terrorists are contemplating the use of biological or chemical weapons. Currently, the military can join in criminal investigations only when they involve nuclear weapons.

"There's simply no reason why we should use anything less than the very best we have to fight and stop the extraordinary threat now posed by chemical and biological terrorism all around the world," Clinton said.

Wrong-way driver convicted of vehicular homicide

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — A former substance-abuse facility director who drove drunk the wrong way down a highway has been convicted of vehicular homicide in a crash that killed a woman and her three daughters.

A jury deliberated about 4 1/2

hours Friday before convicting Gordon House, 36, who had claimed that a migraine headache, not the 7 1/2 beers he testified to consuming, caused the head-on crash on Christmas Eve 1992.

House had been tried twice before. He was convicted of

drunken driving in the first trial, but both juries deadlocked over convicting him of vehicular homicide.

House showed no reaction when Judge James Blacker read the verdict, and House remained silent as he was taken from the courthouse.

Republicans face tax cut struggle

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Republicans face a struggle over tax cuts as they prepare to craft a compromise plan for eliminating the federal deficit. And to Democrats who believe the GOP always marches in lockstep, take heed.

"Unfortunately, the Senate reflects the old way of thinking, and that probably reflects the fact that they had very little turnover last year because only one-third of them were up for re-election," said freshman Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind.

"I'd be disturbed, deeply disturbed," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., when asked his reaction should the House tax package prevail.

Now that the House and Senate have approved plans for balancing the budget by 2002, bargainers from both chambers must resolve differences. They'll begin after next week's Memorial Day recess and hope Congress will approve the measure.

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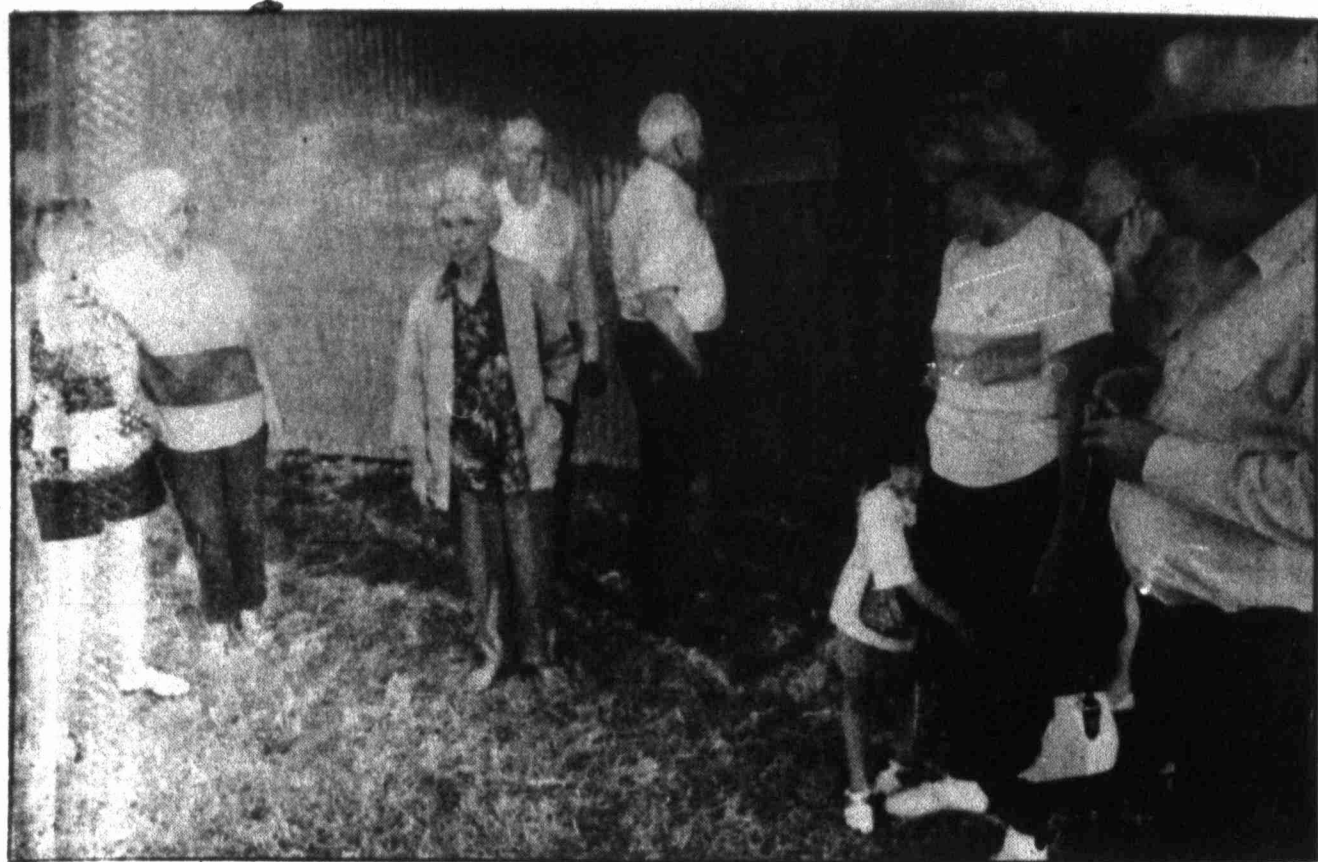
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MAY 28 1995



Organizers of the last reunion for Talpa stand outside the old wool warehouse Tuesday where the group's last event took place Saturday. The town, once known as the "sheep capital of Coleman County," celebrated the town's slow death with daylong festivities and a dance in the old wool warehouse.

Last Dance

Residents return to dying town for its last hurrah

TALPA (AP) — The town once known as the "sheep capital of Coleman County" is slowly dying. But it got one last jolt of life Saturday.

"If you've ever wanted to see a ghost town, this is it," said J.C. "Mickey" Horton, 64, who estimates the population around 65 and shrinking.

But Talpa, established in 1883 but disincorporated 100 years later, had reason to celebrate Saturday. About 400 former residents from across the country returned were expected to be on hand for daylong festivities, climaxing in a dance at the old wool warehouse.

It might be the town's last hurrah.

"Within 10 years, not many of these people are going to be left," said Dixie "Cooter" Mercer, 74, a retired pipeline worker who moved back to Talpa after four decades away.

"There are no places left to have reunions," added Joyce Smith, a school counselor. "We thought about holding it in the street, but the rattlesnakes are so bad."

The high school in Talpa, about 50 miles south of Abilene, closed in 1985. When it opened in 1942, Superintendent Glynn Mitchell instructed grade-school boys on the use of indoor plumbing, particularly the toilets.

"Many had never seen them before," Horton recalled.

Mitchell, superintendent from 1932 to 1958, is 90 now. Generations of former Talpa students are honoring him this year.

"This was once a prosperous community," said Horton, a retired teacher. "Now, if you want a loaf of bread, you've got to drive at least 15 miles to Ballinger, 10 miles for gas in

Valera."

Tom Rush, 55, who runs the horse auction, believes the town could thrive if cheap housing were available.

"Texas just has to have small towns. We've got a better environment. We have a way of life people are attracted to," Rush said. "And people my age will be here as long as we live."

His mood changed on hearing that Saturday's reunion is being described as town's last.

"Oh, good Lord!" Rush fumed. "This may be the 'last one' for this organization, but it doesn't mean we won't have another."

Those who remain in Talpa say they are stubborn people who prefer life in the country, even with no supermarket, not even a vending machine.

"As long as there's a post office, we'll be here," vowed Dulce Decker.

Teen sought in hoax caught

GREENVILLE (AP) — Luck ran out for an elusive 18-year-old honor student accused of masterminding an elaborate bomb hoax when an alert service station employee recognized the fugitive on Saturday and called police.

Peter Koh, who was traveling in a van with three teen-agers, was arrested early Saturday shortly after he stopped at a gas station along Interstate 30 and was recognized by an employee, Greenville police said.

A Greenville officer stopped the van a few minutes after authorities were called, discovered a prohibited weapon and took Koh and his traveling companions into custody, dispatcher Angie Meyer said.

On Thursday, the FBI announced it was looking for Koh in the hoax reminiscent of the Oklahoma City bombing, where a federal building was ripped apart by a fertilizer and fuel oil bomb inside a Ryder rental truck.

On May 16, a Ryder truck was left in front of the Fort Worth school district administration building and someone phoned saying there was a bomb inside the building, which was evacuated.

Authorities found the truck loaded with sacks of concrete mix doused in diesel fuel. Officials traced the truck to a Fort Worth outlet, where the vehicle allegedly was rented for \$150



A group of people leave Fort Worth's Paschal High School Friday. The FBI's search for Paschal honor student Peter Koh, suspected in a bomb hoax, ended in Greenville where the teen was recognized and arrested.

cash by a man who used an Oklahoma driver's license and a fake Fort Worth address.

FBI spokeswoman Marjorie Poche said the Paschal High School honor student was expected to be taken into federal custody and transferred to Fort Worth later Saturday.

Koh also likely would appear

before a magistrate the same day on a federal charge of making a telephone bomb threat, she said.

Arrested on a state prohibited weapon charge were Koh, his 17-year-old brother, Michael Koh, and Steven Pedro, 18, all of whom were being held in the Greenville Jail, police said.

It's 'buyers beware' on signing up for training courses to carry a gun

DALLAS (AP) — With the ink on the concealed handgun law barely dry, authorities are warning Texans that nobody is certified to teach the course required to obtain a permit.

Several gun stores or target ranges already had waiting lists and some were even collecting deposits before the Friday ceremony at which Gov. George W. Bush signed the bill into law.

Of more concern to officials were facilities where classes were promoted as certified or automatically approved.

Sen. Jerry Patterson, one of the measure's sponsors, said there is nothing illegal about signing people up, so long as buyers beware.

"I would think that there's nothing wrong with going to a place that's a reputable gun training facility and putting yourself on a waiting list," Patterson, R-Pasadena, said Thursday. "But I would be real conscientious about giving anybody money."

The Bullet Trap in Plano was taking a \$75 down payment on a \$175 "plus tax" course expected to be offered in mid-September.

But the DPS said there are no guarantees at this time. "We're not taking names; we're not taking phone numbers," said spokeswoman Laureen Chernenow in Austin. The DPS does not even have an application form for instructors, she said.

Officers banned from NRA event participation

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police Chief Thomas Windham has banned department employees from any official participation in National Rifle Association-sponsored events in the wake of a controversial fund-raising letter.

The fallout is the latest spawned by an NRA letter describing federal agents as "jackbooted government thugs."

Windham, who called on police chiefs from every major city to follow his lead, said he felt "absolute disgust" when he heard of the letter and began thinking then of sanctions.

Last week, he issued a directive to all Fort Worth Police Department employees outlining the ban.

PREPARING



Ellis Brogdon places one of several hundred American flags on the grave of a veteran Friday at Restlawn Cemetery in Vidor in preparation for Memorial Day. Local Memorial Day ceremonies will be today at 2 p.m. at Trinity Memorial Park. Memorial Day is a day to remember those who gave their life in defense of their country.

Thunderstorms losing strength

A line of thunderstorms across the mainland of Texas lost much of its strength as it moved east early today, but a weather advisory was issued for the Gulf coast where new storms and at least one waterspout developed.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms were expected for North Texas. Meanwhile, West and South Texans should expect clear skies and high temperatures.

An upper level disturbance moved through North Texas this morning, bringing thunderstorms, cloudy skies and rain-showers. Winds were 5 to 15 mph. The temperatures were mostly in the 60s.

A storm along a Dallas-Laredo line with thunderstorms forming behind it, dropped up to 2.5 inches of rain Friday. These rains were fairly widespread west of Interstate 35 and south-west of Interstate 10 west of San Antonio. Temperatures ranged from 63 to 79. Winds were 5 to 15 mph.

The Associated Press

Waterspouts spotted along Texas' coast

At least three waterspouts developed along the Gulf coast today as a new line of thunderstorms moved through the Houston and Corpus Christi areas.

A tornado warning was issued for Kleberg County after a waterspout was sighted offshore from Padre Island near Malaquite Beach.

Rangers at the Padre Island National Seashore sighted the large waterspout approaching Malaquite from the east shortly after 10 a.m.

Earlier, Palacios police sighted a funnel cloud over water east of Palacios Bay.

The Nueces County Precinct 7 constable reported a waterspout about 5 miles east of Port Aransas in the Gulf of Mexico. Forecasters said more waterspouts were possible.

The Associated Press

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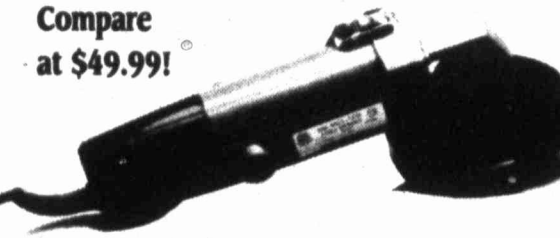


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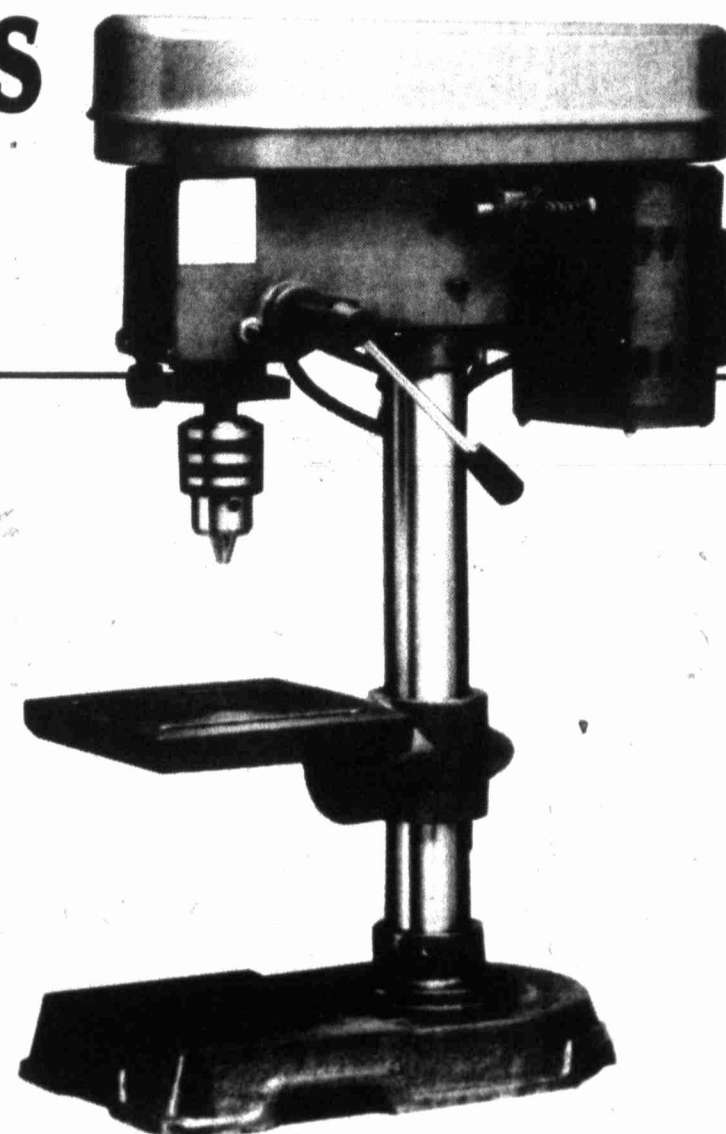
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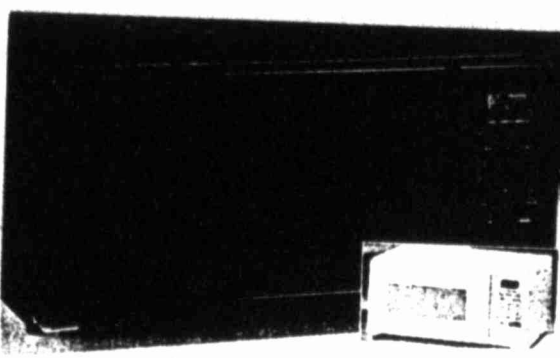
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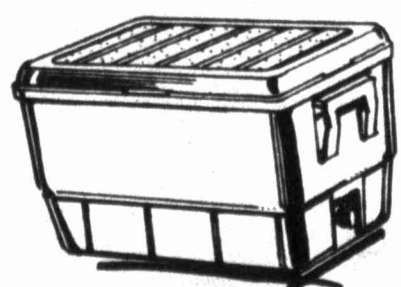


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(Chicago wins series 4-0)REGION 1-2A BASEBALL SEMIFINALS
Coahoma vs. New Deal
Monday, 5:30 p.m., Big SpringNBA PLAYOFFS
Saturday
Indiana 105, Orlando 100
(Orlando leads series 2-1)Do you have an
interesting
story idea?
Call Dave
Hargrave, 263-
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Coahoma survives 12-round epic

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports EditorSNYDER - Both teams thought
umpires stole victory from
them. Both teams' pitchers
threw until their arms nearly
fell off.And in a perfect world both
teams would have won.
Instead...

One team won twice.

Coahoma beat Stamford 5-4
Friday at Snyder's Moffett Field
in a 12-inning, four-hour base-
ball playoff. Amazingly,
Coahoma pitcher Brandon
McGuire pitched a no-hitter
into the 11th inning, struck out
21 batters yet *unjustly* was
destined to be a goat if not for a
Coahoma comeback in the 12th.You see, McGuire missed the
plate in the bottom of the sev-
enth - not with his fastball but
with his foot. At least that's
what the home-plate umpire
said. With McGuire on third
and two out in a 3-3 game,
Coahoma's Rodney Gressettlaced a 1-0 pitch to right field
for the game-winning single.McGuire - who pitched a no-
hitter in last year's playoffs as
well - literally skipped to home
plate, clapping his hands while
he appeared to score the win-
ning run. However, Stamford
catcher Justin Reed took a

throw from right field, ran to

the jubilant McGuire

engulfed in a

swarm of

gleeful

Coahoma

Bulldogs

and tagged

him with the

ball. The

umpire

called

McGuire

out, and the

game went into

extra innings.

"I jumped up and stomped on

the plate, and I almost slipped,"

McGuire said. "That's how I

know I touched it."

"I saw Brandon touch the

plate," Coahoma coach Terry



McGUIRE

Baxter said. "He almost fell on
his rear end slipping on it. I
know I wasn't even really think-
ing about it - a clean hit to right
field with a runner on third
base, there's no play. I don't
even know why I was watching
Brandon go home, but I was. He
touched it."

Yet the game went on and on

... as did McGuire's no-hitter.

Stamford scored three runs in

the first inning on two bases on

balls, a fielder's choice, a wild

pitch and an error. McGuire's

RBI single made it 3-1 in the

first, then Coahoma scored in

the third on a balk and in the

sixth on Brandon Shifflett's RBI

single to tie the game.

Stamford's Andy Doan tar-

nished McGuire's no-no in the

11th with a two-out single, a hit

that also broke a streak of seven

consecutive McGuire strike-

outs. In the 12th Stamford's

Jeremy Mueller reached on a

fielder's choice, stole second

and came all the way home on a

short-to-first groundout.

Stamford led 4-3.

When McGuire retired
Stamford's final batter, he came
to the dugout having allowed
one hit and 12 walks while
throwing an outrageous total of
236 pitches. The scorebook in
Coahoma's dugout had McGuire
at 232, while a reporter from
San Angelo had him at 223.
Stamford pitcher Eric Strand
struck out 15 while allowing 13
walks (two intentional) and
eight hits. Strand threw 225
pitches.Coahoma's Rocky King led off
the bottom of the 12th with a
single to right. Shifflett followed
in an obvious bunt situation,
but Strand walked him on four
pitches - two of which wereextremely close to the strike
zone. Next was Marshall

Wright, and Strand walked him

- once again on pitches that

could have been strikes. Bases

loaded, none out.

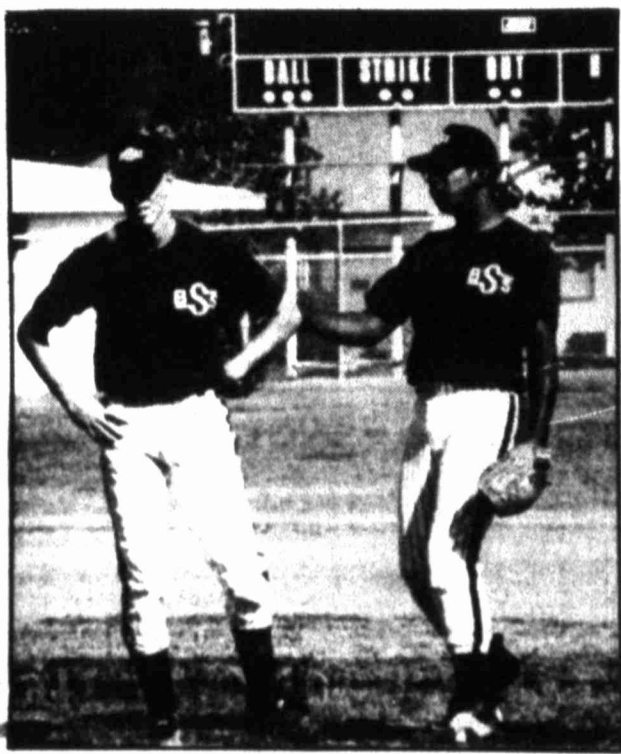
Stamford coach Lanny

Templeton said: "I went and

asked him (the umpire), and he

said they were right down the

pipe, just too high. It's just

something you've got to deal
with, though it's hard for a
high-school kid to deal with
that. But you never blame an
umpire for losing a game."I jumped up and
I stomped on the
plate, and I
almost slipped.
That's how I know I
touched it.Brandon McGuire
on controversial playThe next batter was Mike
McMillan. McMillan worked
the count to 2-1 then swung at a
terrible pitch in the dirt. He
missed it, but the ball skipped
past Reed, allowing pinch-run-
ner Aaron Hernandez to score
the tying run. Strand then
threw another wild one to the
backstop, and Shifflett scored to
set off a second - and permanent
- Coahoma celebration.Coahoma (19-5-1) will play
New Deal Monday in Big
Spring, Baxter said, after New
Deal crushed Wellington 12-1
Saturday night in Lubbock.
Baxter said the game would be
at Howard College, but HC
Athletic Director Tommy
Collins said that's highly doubt-
ful because of ongoing work
being done on Jack Barber
Field.Attempts to confirm the game
would be at Steer Park were
unsuccessful as of presstime."This team is amazing,"
Baxter said. "You win, then
they take it away from you,
then the other team scores and
you're down, and when I lookedat our players coming off the
field, it looked like there was no
fire in their eyes. Then we get a
walk - well, Rocky got a hit first- and you could just see them
come back to life."Stamford 300 000 000 001 - 4 1 1
Coahoma 101 001 000 002 - 5 8 3Strand and Reed, McGuire and Ruiz, W-
McGuire (12-1), L - Strand (10-3), 2B - Coahoma:
Shifflett.Who said this
was a year
for rebuilding?By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writerBig Spring's baseball season may have ended
sooner than the Steers would have liked, but it
lasted longer than most people expected.A year after reaching the state Class 4A
finals, the Steers started the 1995 season look-
ing like anything but playoff material. Six pos-
ition players and all the starting pitching from
the previous year had graduated, leaving a
team many predicted would finish in the bot-
tom half of District 4-4A.Head coach Bobby Doe never did answer all
the questions - especially with pitching, which
suffered from a lack of depth all season - but
the Steers came very close to pulling off a sur-
prise return to the state tournament.Big Spring overcame its youth (only three
senior starters), and Zac Leslie provided yeo-
man service on the mound. That, combined
with timely hitting from seniors Trey Terrazas
and John Oliva, was enough to allow the Steers
to finish with an 18-12-1 record and a spot in
the Region 1-4A semifinals.Leslie, a junior right-hander, had an out-
standing season considering he had little or no
pitching support all season. The curveball spe-
cialist ended the season with a 12-6 record.Terrazas, despite moving from second base to
first, had a sterling defensive season, commit-
ting only one error in the last half of the sea-
son. At the plate, he was even better, leading
the Steers in home runs with six and batting
over .500 during district play. Though he
slumped badly in the last month of the season,
Oliva also provided needed power from the
clean-up spot.The preseason high school baseball coaches'
poll had the Steers ranked sixth in the state,
but Doe gave little credence to that prediction.
He knew his team would have to struggle all
season.Struggle they did - although not as much as
Doe and others feared.Big Spring entered District 4-4A play with a
10-7-1 record, then surprised observers by com-
piling a 4-1 record - good for sole possession of
second place - through the first half of league
play.Hard times hit in the second half of district,
though. The Steers dropped consecutive games
to Fort Stockton, Monahans and Andrews to
drop to third place with only two games
remaining in the regular season.Big Spring pitcher Zac Leslie, left, listens to
words from teammate John Oliva in a game
with Andrews this season at Steer Park.
Leslie was the bread and butter of the
Steers' staff, going 12-6, and he has a senior
season remaining.The Steers had to win their final two games
of the season to reclaim second place - and
that's just what they did. First, they dispatched
Pecos with a 14-hit barrage in their 9-2 win,
then Terrazas hit a two-run home run in the
bottom of the sixth inning to propel Big Spring
past San Angelo Lake View and into the state
playoffs.In the postseason, Big Spring came within
two games of the state tournament by posting
wins of 13-6 over El Paso Jefferson and 3-2 over
Canyon Randall before bowing out with a 13-4
loss to Fort Worth Arlington Heights in the
regional semifinals Wednesday.Doe, who has taken two Big Spring teams to
the state tournament, said this year's group
impressed him as much as either of those two
squads."I think we had a lot of character on this
team," Doe said. "They responded well to
adversity, and they were a really hard-working
group. These guys really rose to the challenge."The future looks even better for the Steers.
The loss of Terrazas, Oliva and senior center-
fielder Mike Sizenbach will hurt, but Leslie
and other key starters such as catcher Rogelio
Cervantes, shortstop Armando Gutierrez, third
baseman Gabriel Rodriguez and outfielder and
Clint Caudill are expected back next year.Doe cautions observers from automatically
assuming, however, that another trip to the
playoffs is in the bag."We've got some good people coming back,"
he said, "but so does the rest of the district."

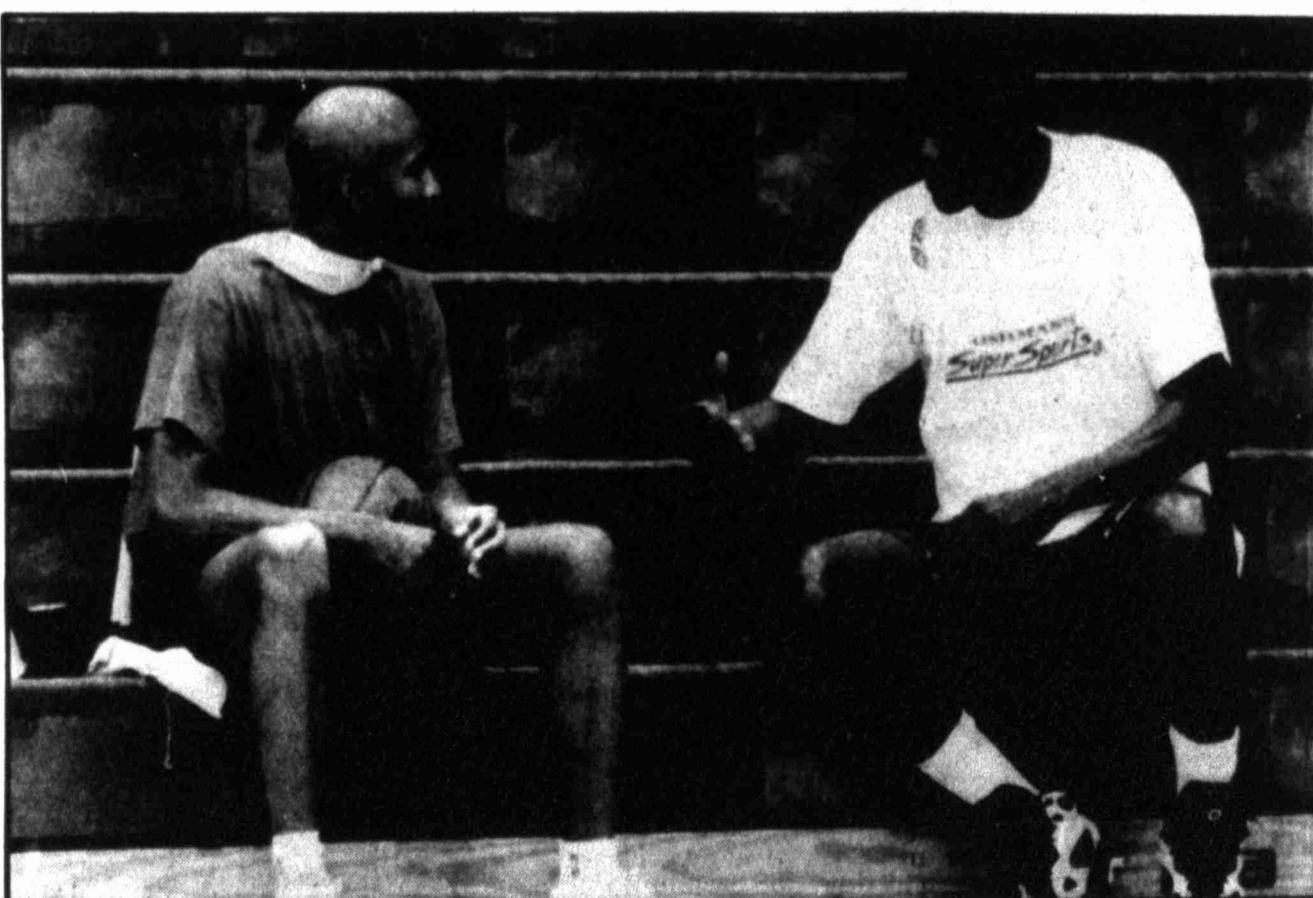
Texas shootout resumes

HOUSTON (AP) — David
Robinson gets the MVP trophy.
Dennis Rodman gets the atten-
tion.Often overlooked in the San
Antonio Spurs' success is the
point guard who runs the show.
Avery Johnson is an NBA jour-
neyman who is at the controls of
one of the league's best teams.And if he isn't appreciated
around the league, he is by the
Houston Rockets, who give him
a big share of the credit for San
Antonio's crucial 107-102 victory
Friday night in Game 3 of the
Western Conference finals.Despite a sore right ankle
that, he said, limited him to
about 80 percent effectiveness,
Johnson had 20 points, 13
assists and no turnovers. He
made five of six free throws in
the final 45.5 seconds as San
Antonio cut Houston's lead in
the best-of-7 series to 2-1.

NBA Playoffs

"He's what makes the engine
go on that team," Houston's
Mario Elie said. "He's very
underrated. I think he's one of
the most underrated players in
the league."While the classic Hakeem
Olajuwon vs. Robinson
matchup will continue to draw
the spotlight in Sunday's Game
4, Johnson will be a major tar-
get of the Rockets.Johnson has no illusions
about getting much credit for
the Spurs' success."I probably never will," he
said. "If we're fortunate this
year to win the championship,
the people who say we couldn't
win it with our backcourt,
they'll probably say we can't do
it again."

"I just know there are a lot of

point guards who get a lot more
attention than me who wish
they were in my shoes."The Spurs don't plan on esca-
lating the attention they're giv-
ing to Olajuwon, even though
he's scored 43 and 41 points in
his last two games."He's arguably playing the
best he's played in his life," Hill
said. "The man's due to have a
tough night. The percentage has
got to be in our favor. He's just
unbelievable."But Hill plans to leave
Robinson alone on the incompa-
rable Rocket most of the time
rather than give up wide open 3-
pointers or layups to
Olajuwon's teammates."We can still win the game
when he scores 40," Robinson
said. "I can't get into an ego bat-
tle about how I've got to score 42
now that he's scored 40. I'd
rather score 30 and grab 12
boards and still win the game."

Houston Rockets Hakeem Olajuwon, right, and Kenny Smith talk at practice Saturday.

SHOT OF THE DAY

Baseball ballet
Montreal Expo sec-
ond baseman Mike
Lansing, left, shows
a rare pose as he
forces out Los
Angeles' Jose
Osserina Saturday.

TEXAS SPORTS

A&M wins in NCAA Tournament
CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Texas A&M had a
pair of home runs by Sean Alvarez and withstood a
rash of errors to beat Massachusetts 14-11 in an
elimination game in the NCAA Atlantic II Regional
on Saturday. Texas A&M (41-21-1) will play the
loser of Saturday night's game between Florida
International and North Carolina.

SMU starting volleyball program
DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist named its
first women's volleyball coach in school history
Saturday, hiring Texas Tech assistant coach Lisa
Seifert. SMU will begin competing in NCAA Division
I in 1996 as it prepares for entry into the volley-
ball-rich Western Athletic Conference.

NATION/WORLD

Griffey Jr. out for three months
SEATTLE — Seattle Mariner centerfielder Ken
Griffey Jr. fractured his left wrist making a dazzling
catch Friday night during Seattle's win over the
Baltimore Orioles. The Mariners expect him to miss
the next three months of the season.

Red Wings sink Sharks
SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Vyacheslav Kozlov
scored two goals for the second straight game as
the Detroit Red Wings completed their four-game
sweep of the San Jose Sharks with a 6-2 win
Saturday night. The Red Wings will face the
Chicago Blackhawks, who wrapped up their series
sweep of Vancouver on Saturday, in the Western
Conference finals.

ON THE AIR

Basketball
NBA Playoffs
San Antonio at Houston, 2:30 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).

Baseball
Major League
Atlanta at Houston, 1 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Hockey
NHL Playoffs
Pittsburgh vs. New Jersey, 2 p.m., FOX (ch. 3).

Golf
The Colonial, 2:30 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).
LPGA Skins Game, 2:30 p.m., ABC (ch. 2).

Auto Racing
Indy 500, 10 a.m., ABC.
Coca-Cola 600, 3:30 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).

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Just how big of an Indy fan are you?

I love the smell of methanol in the morning. It smells like...THE INDIANAPOLIS 500!

Today, race fans both permanent and temporary will huddle around the warmth of the idiot box to watch 33 needle-nosed projectiles go around and around and around and "CRASH" whoops, 32 needle-nosed projectiles go around and around and...well, you get the picture.

By the end of the race viewers tend to be too full of beer and Doritos to care, but when they read the results in the next day's paper, boy, are they excited or upset, depending on who won.

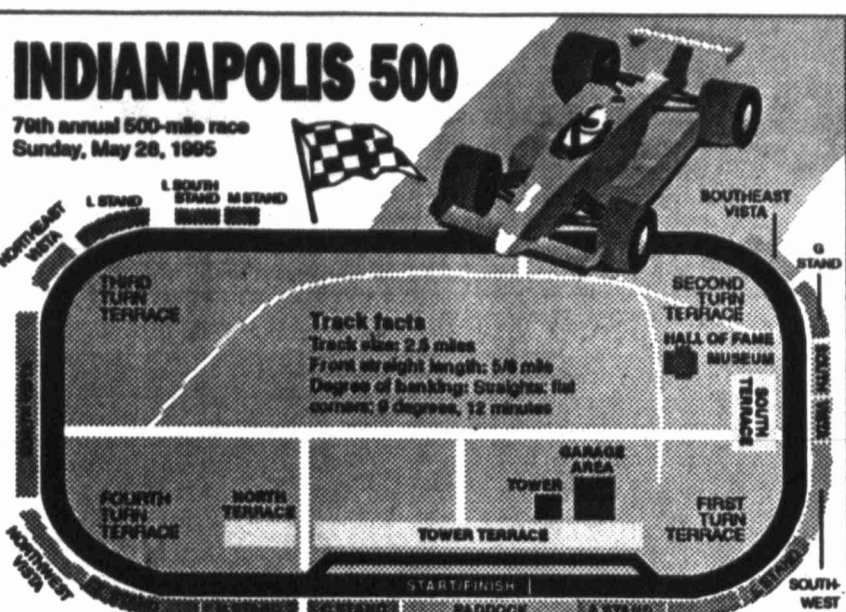
I myself am positively incontinent with anticipation. A case of brew, a sack of Depends and a truckload of Doritos, and I'm ready for race day. (OK, maybe I'm kidding...about the Doritos.)

The front row is an oddity this year. Not one of these boys has a full-season ride, but there they are. What makes these drivers unable to get the time of day elsewhere? Let's check the pedigrees of the top dogs.

Starting on the outside of Row 1 is Scott Goodyear. He's won a couple of Marlboro 500 IndyCar races in Michigan, and in the 1992 Indy 500 he came up from 33rd position to go snoot-to-snoot with Unser Jr. for the closest finish in Speedway history. Pretty worthless, huh?

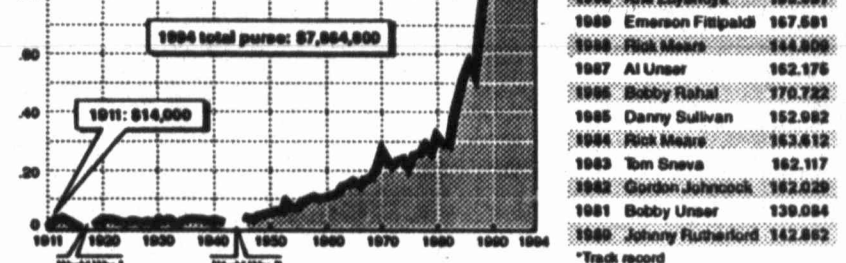
In the middle of Row 1 is Arie Luyendyk (now remember, Steve Reagan taught y'all how to pronounce that in his last column). He finished third in 1991 and won two other oval races in the PPG IndyCar championship series that year.

He won the 1990 Indy 500 after starting on the outside of Row 1, setting the average race speed record (185.981 mph) and



INDIANAPOLIS 500
70th annual 500-mile race
Sunday, May 28, 1995

Track facts
Track size: 2.5 miles
Front straight length: 540 miles
Degree of banking: Straight: flat
Turns: 8 degrees, 12 minutes



Winning drivers

Year	Driver	Average speed (mph)
1995	Al Unser Jr.	160.872
1994	Emerson Fittipaldi	157.207
1993	Al Unser Jr.	154.477
1992	Rick Mears	176.467
1991	Arie Luyendyk	185.981
1990	Emerson Fittipaldi	167.881
1989	Rick Mears	164.209
1988	Al Unser	162.375
1987	Stefan Johansson	170.280
1986	Danny Sullivan	165.080
1985	Rick Mears	163.612
1984	Tom Sneva	162.117
1983	Gordon Johncock	163.028
1982	Bobby Unser	139.084
1981	Johnny Rutherford	142.852

tying with Emerson Fittipaldi for the single-lap race speed record (222.574 mph). He set the new unofficial speed record at the track this month (234.913). Yup, I can see why he's chronically unmolested

more.

2) Michael Andretti. He's hungry for an Indy 500 win, or ANY win this season. But he makes me barf, so I hope his engine goes out too.

3) Jacques Villeneuve. Yes,

Leading career money winners

Rank	Driver	Amount
1	Rick Mears	\$4,294,368
2	Al Unser Jr.	\$2,564,716
3	Emerson Fittipaldi	\$2,042,248
4	Al Unser Sr.	\$2,384,575
5	Arie Luyendyk	\$2,033,249

tying with Emerson Fittipaldi for the single-lap race speed record (222.574 mph). He set the new unofficial speed record at the track this month (234.913). Yup, I can see why he's chronically unemployed.

And then there's Scott Brayton. What can I say about Brayton that hasn't already been said about prolepsy? Seriously, I can say two things:

1) He has more Indy 500 starts - this will be Number 14 - than any other driver in the field; and 2) he will lose the lead within 10 laps. Promise.

No Indy 500 column would be worth its bottle of milk without predictions for the winner, so here goes:

1) Luyendyk - If his car and engine hold out. Luyendyk supposedly has told people he'll be out of the race by the halfway mark because of recent problems with the car.

Menard engines are known to be spotty performers. Last year Brayton's plotted after 20 laps or so, while teammate Eddie Cheever went on to claim eighth place. So here's hoping Brayton's engine takes the long dirt nap two years in a row and Luyendyk's holds out. Sorry, Scotty. I just like Arie

Which comes first? A win or a boy's arm?

Watching Coahoma's Brandon McGuire pitch Friday was exhilarating.

Not to mention disgusting. Here's a 17-year-old high school senior throwing more than 220 pitches (the exact total depends on who you talk to) in a 12-inning area baseball play-off win for Coahoma, and instead of enjoying his one-hit, 21-strikeout performance, a voice can be heard:

His future is passing before your eyes.

Imagine throwing 236 pitches! McGuire's opponent, Stamford's Eric Strand, threw 225. These are boys, not professional players, and McGuire's future is much too bright to waste.

McGuire is the best schoolboy pitcher many fans will ever see, and major-league scouts are drooling over him.

Why let him throw 236 pitches? Because he's THE MAN, just as Strand is for Stamford.

"I knew he could go that long," Coahoma's No. 2 pitcher, Jon White, said, adding he was never asked to throw in the bullpen and never expected to be. "We've come this far with

Brandon, and if we were going to die, we were going to die with him."

McGuire was pitching on a full week's rest, and he threw more than 160 pitches while striking out 25 May 9 against Wall. The situation Friday in Snyder wasn't new for him.

Is that a comfort? There comes a time when Coahoma coach Terry Baxter has to put his arm around his ace pitcher and say: "You've pitched a heck of a game, but I can't let you go any farther. Your future's more important than this game."

Ditto for Stamford coach Lanny Templeton.

"I kept track of Brandon's pitches, and I kept asking him how he felt," Baxter said. "The thing was, he was getting stronger as the game went on. And besides, it literally would have taken me, Coach Morgan, Coach McHugh and Coach Randolph to drag him off the field. That's how much he wanted to pitch, and how big of a competitor he is."

Templeton, when asked if he ever considered lifting Strand, said: "I never did; if we were still playing, I still wouldn't. We came here with him, and we'll leave here with him. I have every bit of confidence in him and his ability, and I wasn't going to pull him unless he asked me to. That kind of kid wants the ball."

What kind of kid worth his salt as an athlete doesn't want the ball?

McGuire said his arm was sore for "a day or two" after the Wall game. He had eight days to rest after that game; this time he'll have TWO.

Coahoma plays again Monday, and you can bet the farm he'll be on the mound.

When will all those pitches catch up with him? If he feels a sharp, sudden twinge of pain in his arm - this week, next spring or in two years - will those 236 pitches in Snyder Friday seem worth it?

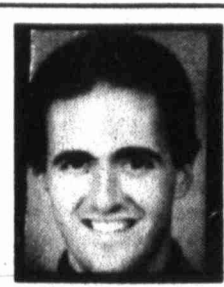
Fault lies with the coaches, but even more fault lies with the University Intercollegiate League for putting baseball coaches in such situations.

"There's a rule where in a doubleheader, a pitcher can pitch only 10 of the innings," Baxter said. "But in one game it's unlimited, if that makes any sense."

Until the UIL puts a pitch or inning count on pitchers, teenagers are at a huge risk. What's more amazing than McGuire and Strand pitching a combined total of 461 pitches is that their coaches never even considered replacing them. The bullpens stayed empty the entire game.

When asked if he was concerned about McGuire's pitch count, Baxter said: "I hate to say no, but for some reason I wasn't. Like I said, he was really finally getting into the groove."

Coaches aren't going to ask their aces to leave the mound. The UIL has to.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

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Tech bombs Providence

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Clint Bryant homered and drove in six runs as Texas Tech hammered Providence 24-5 Saturday in a first-round game of the NCAA Midwest I regional.

Texas Tech jumped on Providence starter Todd Incantalupo for eight runs in the first inning, pounding out nine hits including Bryant's two-run double.

Tech added two more runs in the second inning before Incantalupo was lifted, and roughed up reliever Andy Byron for nine runs on 11 hits over the next 6 1-3 innings. Tech led 12-0 after three innings and 14-0 after five in running its record to 49-12.

The loss was the first of the season for Incantalupo (10-1). Travis Smith (10-4) went the distance for the victory, allowing five runs on 15 hits. He struck out 11.

Dion Ruecker homered twice and drove in four runs for Tech,

NCAA Baseball

which rolled up 27 hits, including seven homers. Bob O'Toole and Mike Harrington homered for Providence (44-14).

Oklahoma 13, Texas 9

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ryan Minor hit two home runs and Oklahoma scored five times in the seventh inning to beat Texas 13-9 at the Midwest II regional Saturday.

The second-seeded Sooners (40-14) let a 5-1 first-inning lead get away, but rallied in the sixth and seventh innings to remain unbeaten. They played No. 1 seed Auburn later Saturday in a winner's bracket game.

The loss forced Texas (43-18) to return Saturday night to play Indiana State in an elimination game.

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LITTLE LEAGUE/GIRLS SOFTBALL

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If you have any questions, call the Herald sports department at 263-7331.

Rebels 18
Expos 8

The Rebels defeated the Expos in the Big Spring minor league city tournament.

Jake Smith smacked an infield home run and a single to lead a strong Rebel offense. Grayson Cauley, Ryan Wegman, Ryan Rodriguez and Joshua Pedigo each had two hits, while David Rodriguez, Ryan Boyd, Trey Paredes and Chad Dunnam each had one.

Pedigo struck out 10 and was the winning pitcher. Wegman, the third baseman, had three assists.

Wesley Smith tripled and singled for the Expos, while Michael Lopez hit two doubles. Steve Nobles and Cody Barraza each had two hits; Ryan Van Ness and Nick Reyna each had one.

Steve Nobles and Trey Tubbs played well defensively for the Expos.

Da Gurlz 14
No Fear 13

Da Gurlz and No Fear fought through three ties before Da Gurlz won on a single by Farrah Schooler.

Schooler's single brought home Teri Denton with the winning run. Pitching for Da Gurlz were Melissa Martinez, Jessica Cobos and Kaci Aciri. They combined to strike out six and allow seven hits.

Cobos hit two inside-the-park homers, and Schooler had three hits. Denton added a triple, and Esthela Ornelas singled. Monique Ramirez and Somer Luebner chipped in for the winners with strong defense.

For No Fear, Lisa Rocha and Sarah Fannin pitched, striking out seven and allowing seven hits. Fannin had two hits and helped turn a double play. Also getting hits for No Fear were Rocha, Juanita Valdez, Anita Valdez, Kristi Nelson and Danielle Stokes.

Brandi Cypert played good defense for No Fear.

The following games are from the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association Division III tournament:

Da Gurlz 11
Odessa Sunshine 7

Da Gurlz trailed 5-4 in the fifth inning but scored seven runs to take control.

Jessica Cobos smacked a three-run triple to spark the rally. Cobos helped turn two double plays as well, along with Melissa Martinez, Sherry Burdette and Monique Ramirez.

Da Gurlz 13
Da Brats 7

Da Gurlz broke a 7-7 tie in the sixth, scoring six runs to advance to the winner's bracket.

Martinez doubled and singled, Cobos tripled, Burdette doubled, and Christi Wendland and Esthela Ornelas singled.

For Da Brats, Honey Belew, Jodi Lelek, Gina Valdez and Amy Lang got hits. Pitchers were Jessica Canales, Jodi Lelek and Jancy Crow.

San Angelo 14
Da Gurlz 13

Da Gurlz held a big lead but let this game slip away. Cobos, Martinez, Burdette and Cecily Paradez played well but couldn't stop the San Angelo rally.

Burdette tripled and Cobos doubled.

Da Gurlz 9
Smooth Operators 8

Da Gurlz played 2 1/2

innings with only eight players until Kaci Aciri returned from a previous engagement and sparked the team to come from behind to score three runs.

Cobos tripled and had an inside-the-park homer. Melissa Martinez had four RBIs with a triple and double. Krysha Bearden doubled and scored the winning run. Burdette and Ornelas added singles.

For Da Gurlz, Melanie Liedecke, Christi Wendland and Bearden played well in the outfield.

San Angelo 16
Da Gurlz 15

Da Gurlz outhit San Angelo 12-7 but lost a heartbreaker in the tournament championship game.

Sherry Burdette played great first base, Cobos had four hits while Wendland, Martinez, Paradez and Aciri each had two hits.

Four Big Spring players made the all-tournament team. Jodi Lelek, Jessica Cobos and Melissa Martinez made the team from Da Gurlz, and Amy Jackson made the team from the Mombas.

A's 6
Yankees 2

Taylor Frazer, Jon McKinnon and Robert Garza each smacked two hits to help the A's beat the Yankees in National Little League action.

Kyle Kunz pitched a complete game and earned the win for the A's, striking out six.

Jamie Ausbie and Ty Murrill had two base hits each for the Yankees. Ausbie pitched for the Yankees and struck out 10.

Also Around Town...

Rodeo hits
town June 21

The 1995 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be June 21-24 at the Rodeo Bowl.

A new event this year will be the Boot Scramble, which is open to youngsters 8 and under.

A boot from each child is placed in a pile at one end of the arena. The children, placed at the opposite end of the arena, then run to the boot pile. The first one to find his or her boot wins a cash prize.

Softball tournament
coming to Hobbs

A World Hispanic USSSA qualifying softball tournament will be played Saturday and Sunday in Hobbs, N.M.

Deadline to enter is Thursday, and only three non-hispanics per roster are allowed. Entry fee is \$125.

For more information, call 1-800-658-6930.

Penske flop opens door

■ The Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The sights and sounds will be the same.

About 400,000 people will be wedged into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today. Jim Nabors will croon "Back Home Again in Indiana."

And, as usual, the 11 rows of three race cars each will roar to life as Indianapolis matriarch Mary Fendrich Hulman delivers the command, "Gentlemen and lady, start your engines!"

But this is no ordinary Indy 500.

There's speed all right. The fastest field in history — and one of the most inexperienced.

There's no Al Unser Jr. or Emerson Fittipaldi. Roger Penske won't roam the pits with his headphones.

Mario Andretti isn't here. Neither are A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Al Unser Sr. or Rick Mears.

How can this be an Indy 500 without those guys?

Team Penske wasn't able to qualify Unser or Fittipaldi for the 33-car field, while Andretti, Foyt, Rutherford, Unser Sr. and Mears, with 16 Indy wins among them from 1961 through 1991, have retired from driving.

What next? Lyn St. James becoming the first woman to win the world's richest and most prestigious race? Bryan Herta becoming the first winner from the last starting spot? How about Japan's Hideshi Matsuda, who used to be a Buddhist monk?

Hey, why not. Anybody's likely to come out on top after this bizarre month.

Maybe favorite Michael



A.J. Foyt, right, waves to the crowd at the 500 Festival Parade Saturday in Indianapolis.

Andretti will finally manage a win for the family that has been shut out at Indy since his father Mario took the checkered flag in 1969.

In the front row are three drivers who don't even have regular rides in the Indy-car series.

Pole-winner Scott Brayton leads everyone in the lineup with 13 previous Indy starts and never has finished better than sixth in the race.

Arie Luyendyk, who won the fastest Indy 500 in history at 185.981 mph in 1990 and has

three top-5 finishes in the past five years, generally is overlooked when favorites are chosen.

Both are on the front row thanks in great part to their affiliation with team owner John Menard, who took a chance — and spent a lot of money — developing a stock block V6 turbocharged engine that has given them a horsepower advantage over the rest of the field. Each qualified at better than 231 mph to be part of the fastest racing field ever, an

average of 226.912 mph. The big question is: Will either finish the race? The reliability of the Menard engine is one of the biggest question marks of the race.

"Is it as reliable as a (Ford) Cosworth or an (Mercedes) Ilmor? Probably not," Menard said. "Is it better than it was a year ago? Yeah. Is it better than it was three years ago? Probably. So we'll just have to wait until race day and see."

Another question mark is Scott Goodyear, who finished second to Unser Jr. in 1992 in the closest Indy finish ever — a difference of .043 seconds. Goodyear made it onto the outside of the front row with a car rolling on unproven Firestone tires — how's that for bizarre? — and powered by a new Honda engine untested over 500 miles.

Barry Green, manager of the team fielding a car for 1994 runner-up and 1995 favorite Jacques Villeneuve expects a wide-open race, but doesn't think the Menard-powered cars are going to be a factor.

"I think there's eight, nine very strong contenders," Green said. "Michael Andretti is well overdue. His teammate, Paul Tracy, didn't qualify so well, but has run well all month. Robby Gordon has been strong. Teo Fabi's been very very strong. ... Then we have the Hondas and Scott Goodyear at the front. ... The fact the Penskes are not there will not make our job any easier."

As for the Menard drivers, Green said, "I don't know whether they got a lot of race distance on this engine or not."

LIFE ON THE OVAL
...hasn't always been easy
for NASCAR star Jeff Gordon

■ Coca-Cola 600

CONCORD, N.C. — John Bickford is amused every time he hears how easy his step-son has it in racing. If they only knew how many times Jeff Gordon had to sleep in the back of pickup trucks, how many times he had to borrow a tire to stay in a race, or how many high school parties he missed because he had a race to go to.

"Jeff wasn't picked to drive Bill Davis's Busch car or Rick Hendrick's Winston Cup car because he showed up with a bag full of money and said 'Here, let me drive your car,'" said Bickford. "He started racing when he was 5 years old."

The stories have been routine this week. They have the same headline.

"Wonder Boy has everything."

Bickford can only shake his head. There has been some ridicule with the path Gordon took to get into the fast Winston Cup cars. He started in go-karts at 5 years old, then raced quarter midgets, then sprint cars, before deciding to race in the Busch series. Most figure Gordon was only driving toys until he got into stock car racing in 1991. But Bickford insists the training was vital.

"Those years in quarter-

midget's made a difference," Bickford said, "no matter what anyone thinks. It's a stepping stone. You do it right at that level and it means something."

Gordon wanted to race. That's why on the night he graduated from high school in Pittsboro, Ind., he said quick goodbyes to his friends and drove to Bloomington for a World of Outlaws race. He qualified second, ahead of Outlaws legend Steve Kinser. He won ... and won ... and won. None of those wins was sweeter than his first feature win in April 1986.

"It took us three days to come off cloud nine," Bickford said. "It was a major, major accomplishment for a 14-year old. This was a 3/8-mile, high-banked race track with some top name drivers."

"It was big, it was as big as it was last year when he won the Coca-Cola 600. The people there gave him a standing ovation, not because he was a kid, but because they knew how hard he was working and that he kept coming back trying to do better."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Armstrong named to academic team

Recent Big Spring High School graduate Holley Armstrong was named to the Academic All-State team by the Texas Girls Coaches Association. Armstrong graduated Friday as salutatorian for the BSHS class of 1995 with a grade point average of 4.0.

She was a reserve guard for the Lady Steers' basketball team, averaging four points, three rebounds and three steals a game.

BSHS ex hired as head coach

SUGARLAND - Big Spring native Mike Randall was recently named head boys' basketball coach at Sugarland Willowridge High School.

Randall, a 1972 Big Spring graduate and a former head boys' coach at BSHS, has been an assistant coach with the Willowridge program for the past six seasons.

In addition, Randall will be an assistant coach at this summer's Texas High School Coaches' All-Star Basketball game at Daniel Myer Coliseum in Fort Worth.

Baseball camp opens Monday

The All-Skills Baseball Clinic, hosted by Big Spring High School baseball coach Bobby Doe, will begin Monday at Steer Park.

The first session, for players ages 6-10, will be held Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$40 and all campers will receive T-shirts.

The second session, for players ages 11-14, will be held June 5-9. Cost also is \$40.

For more information, contact Doe at 263-4810 or 263-8813.

Weight camp coming June 5

Big Spring High School's annual Camp of Champs weight-lifting camp begins June 5 at the high school.

The camp, which runs through June 29, is open to anyone in grades 5 or over.

For more information, contact Big Spring coach Ricky Long at 263-0579.

BSHS tennis camp starts June 5

Big Spring municipal tennis professional Bill Willis has announced the dates and times for the Big Spring High School Tennis Camp.

The camp will be June 5-9, 9 a.m. - noon each day, at the Figure 7 Tennis Center. Fee for the camp is \$125, which includes the camp T-shirt.

Boys and girls ages 5-18 are welcome to the camp, where they'll learn not only the fundamentals but also the rules and strategies of tennis. Each stroke will be practiced, and coaches will instruct players on how to handle various match situations.

Big Spring High School sent three players to the UIL state finals earlier this month.

For more information, and for an entry form, call Willis at 267-5206.

Lady Hawks camp on tap

The Howard College Lady Hawk girls' basketball camp will be June 5-8 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age.

For more information, contact Howard assistant coach Matt Corkery or head coach Terry Gray at 264-5047 or 264-5043.

Adult tennis leagues starting in Big Spring

Municipal tennis professional Bill Willis is inviting men and women to play in adult tennis leagues at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

For more information, call Willis at 267-5206.

Seniors tourney set for June 10-11

A seniors-only (50 and over) four-person scramble will be June 10-11 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

There will be four flights, and prizes will include various golfing equipment.

For more information, contact Al Patterson at Comanche Trail at 264-2366.

Comanche Trail ladies report golf results

Monday the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association played a nine-hole handicap individual ball format. Prizes went to Connie Fowler with a low net score of 31, and Annie Ward with a low net of 33.

Debra Lusk and son Eric paired with Spot and Dauri Cockrell to shoot a 6-under-par 30 to win in Thursday Couples nine-hole best-ball play.

The Dolores Hull Memorial Tournament played May 20 awarded prizes to three low gross and three low net two-lady teams:

First Low Gross - 71, Glennadine Williams and Mary Ruth Robertson.
First Low Net - 52, Debra Lusk and Linda DeWaters.
Second Low Gross - 74, Betty Auckland and Peggy Marshall.
Second Low Net - 52, Georgie Newsom and Tammy DeFauw.
Third Low Gross - 74, Lane Reynolds and Ben Ella Stewart.
Third Low Net - 53, Irma Duncel and Lorraine Noack.

There will be a Memorial Day Couples Tournament Monday. The format will be two-couple team best ball. Play will begin at 2 p.m.; cost is \$10 per couple. Call the pro shop at 264-2366 before 6 p.m. today to register.

Coahoma Super Hoops coming in June

The Coahoma Super Hoops basketball camp will be June 19-23 at the Coahoma junior high and elementary gymnasiums.

Boys and girls ages 9-14 are welcome. Cost is \$45.

For more information, call Coahoma boys' basketball coach Kim Nichols at 394-4755 or 394-4535.

Pacers pull plug on Magic

NBA Playoffs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Back at home, the Indiana Pacers looked more like their old selves, playing defense and controlling the boards. And suddenly, Orlando didn't seem so magical after all.

The Pacers shut down Shaquille O'Neal and his teammates in the fourth quarter Saturday to take Game 3 of the Eastern Conference finals with a 105-100 victory. Indiana can tie the series 2-2 with a win

Monday at home.

After being outplayed in the first two games by the hot-shooting Magic, the Pacers toughened and beat Orlando for the seventh straight time on their home court. The Magic could rely on neither O'Neal, who was hampered by foul trouble, nor the kind of outside

shooting they had in the first two games. The Pacers not only defended the perimeter better, they kept O'Neal from getting position in the paint.

After scoring 71 points in the first two games, he finished with just 18.

The Pacers were clinging to a two-point lead with little over a minute left when Orlando was called for an illegal defense. Reggie Miller, who led Indiana with 26 points, hit the technical,

and Derrick McKey, who had 14 of his 22 in the second half, added an 18-footer from the baseline with 54 seconds left.

Until Anfernee Hardaway, who had 29 points, hit a 3-point shot with 12 seconds left, the Magic had scored just 15 points in the final period. That shot cut Indiana's lead to 102-98, and Hardaway and Dennis Scott both put up air balls from behind the arc as the waning seconds.



The Kermit Yellowjackets celebrate after defeating Abilene Wylie 3-2 Friday in an Class 3A area playoff at Steer Park.

Kermit's Cande too sweet for Wylie

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

The Kermit Yellowjackets' formula for victory Friday was simple: Give Abilene Wylie an overdose of Cande.

Junior left-hander Cande Montes pitched a three-hitter and batted in two runs - including the game-winner - to lead the Yellowjackets to a 3-2 Class 3A area baseball victory over Wylie Friday at Steer Park.

The District 8-3A champion Yellowjackets (19-7) advance to face either Graham and Muleshoe in the Region 1-3A semifinals.

Montes and the Yellowjackets survived a shaky first inning in which Wylie scored two runs on a pair of hits, two errors and a balk. After that, though, Montes was almost untouchable, ending the game with eight strikeouts and only two walks while not

allowing a Wylie runner past second base.

"(Kermit coach Johnny Kinzy) told us just to shake it off and not worry about it," Montes said of the first inning. "They hit me pretty good in the first, but I got it out of the way and we started hitting and playing defense."

Kermit got one run back in its half of the first when leadoff batter Arnold Navarro singled and eventually scored on the first of Montes' two RBI singles. Center fielder Devalon Bryant then tied the game in the second inning when he led off with a double, went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Jeff Richardson and scored on a wild pitch by Wylie starter Michael Piland.

Montes gave Kermit the lead for good in the third when his two-out single scored Victor Saucedo from second. The Yellowjackets then turned the

game over to Montes.

"These kids have had to fight hard all year long," Kinzy said. "Wylie pounded the ball early in the game, but I just told the guys to relax - we had seven full innings ahead of us."

Recent rainy weather had forced Kermit and Wylie (24-7) to Snyder, then San Angelo and finally Big Spring in search of a dry baseball field. And although dark clouds threatened rain all afternoon, Kinzy didn't seem to mind the weather conditions at all.

"It turned out to be a pretty nice day, didn't it?"

Abilene Wylie: 200 000 0-2 3 1
Kermit: 111 000 X-3 5 3
Piland and Thessing; Montes and Davis, W - Montes (5-3); L - Piland (10-3); LOB - Wylie 5, Kermit 5; DP - Wylie 1; E - Wylie (Piland), Kermit (Bryant, Simonds, Mills); 2B - Wylie (Anderson, Barnett, Kermit (Bryant)); SB - Wylie (Bearden); Sac - Kermit (Richardson); WP - Piland; BK - Montes.

PGA Golf

Australian leading Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Craig Parry needed only a wind-blown, hard-fought round of par 70 to retain a one-shot lead Saturday after three rounds of the Colonial National Invitation.

But the stocky, 5-foot-6 Australian had to birdie the last hole to break a tie with 31-year-old rookie Woody Austin to regain sole control of the top spot. Austin, who was working as a bank teller as late as last November, was one of three who shared the lead with Parry at one point or another on the difficult day.

He put a birdie-birdie finish on a round of 66 - the best of the day - to take second alone at 202.

"I'm a very nervous person," said Austin, a graduate of the Nike tour. "The tough conditions are good for me. It calms me down when I know that par is a good score. The more difficult the course is, the better I like it."

And the conditions were very difficult, indeed.

The course, which played to an average of 69.9 in the opening round, went to an average of 72.2 in the third round.

An example of the severity was provided by U.S. Ryder Cup captain Lanny Wadkins.

One of the first off the tee, Wadkins shot an early 67, and went past 41 players, advancing from a tie for 57th to a tie for 16th.

The final round will be today on CBS-TV.

Sheehan rakes in the cash

FRISCO (AP) — Laura Davies was longer off the tee, but defending champion Patty Sheehan was more accurate on the greens, emerging with \$110,000 and the lead Saturday in the LPGA Skins Game.

Sheehan rolled in a 4-foot putt on the ninth hole for a \$30,000 skin to overtake Davies, who finished with \$100,000 after rolling up an \$80,000 six-hole lead over Sheehan.

With Saturday's earnings, the 38-year-old Sheehan tied Betsy King as the all-time LPGA Skins Game money-winner with

LPGA Golf

\$395,000. Nancy Lopez and Dottie Mochrie failed to win any cash on the first day but there's still \$330,000 available in today's final nine holes at Stonebriar Country Club north of Dallas.

"The key thing to remember is that the bulk of the money is still on the golf course," Mochrie said, looking toward today. "There's a lot left for me and Nancy."

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BOWLING

Local Leagues

SUMMER PIN POPPERS
RESULTS - Betty's Boops over Grannies, 6-2; Team Two over Go-Go Girls, 6-2; A & B Farms over Team Four, 7-1; hi sc. game and series Renee Carr, 210 and 582; hi sc. team game and series Team Two, 546 and 1452; hi hdp. game and series Renee Carr, 236 and 660; hi hdp. team game and series Team Two, 666 and 1812.

STANDINGS - Team Two, 20-4; A & B Farms, 13-11; Go-Go Girls, 12-12; Grannies, 10-14; Betty's Boops, 109-14; Team Four, 7-17.

GOLF

PGA Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.4 million Colonial National Invitation, played on the 7,010-yard, par-70 Colonial Country Club course (a-amateur):

Craig Parry	66-65-70	—201
Woody Austin	67-69-66	—202
Tom Lehman	67-68-68	—203
McIntyre	66-70-68	—204
Mark Calcavecchia	70-67-68	—205
Billy Mayfair	68-71-67	—206
D.A. Weir	66-72-69	—207
Rocco Mediate	69-68-70	—207
Tom Watson	68-69-70	—207
Scott Verplank	68-68-70	—207
Lennie Clements	64-69-74	—207
Mark McCumber	67-73-68	—208
Justin Leonard	68-72-68	—208
Billy Andrade	65-71-72	—208
Jeff Maggert	66-68-74	—208
Lanny Wadkins	69-73-67	—209
Robin Leefreeman	72-69-68	—209
Peter Jacobsen	69-71-69	—209
Bob Tway	70-69-70	—209
Tom Kite	70-68-71	—209
Curtis Strange	66-72-71	—209
Paul Goydos	69-68-73	—210
Larry Mize	72-70-69	—211
Steve Pate	72-69-70	—211
Glen Day	70-72-69	—211
David Frost	69-72-70	—211
Gil Morgan	73-68-70	—211
Fred Funk	69-71-71	—211
Dave Barr	68-72-71	—211
Loren Roberts	70-70-71	—211
Brett Ogilvie	67-72-72	—211
Bruce Lietzke	67-70-74	—211
Scott Simpson	74-68-70	—212
Nick Price	73-69-70	—212
Neal Lancaster	71-71-70	—212
Kirk Triplett	69-72-71	—212
John Mahaffey	69-72-71	—212
Tray Tyrer	68-70-74	—212
Fuzzy Zoeller	66-72-74	—212
Payne Stewart	66-72-74	—212
Davis Love	70-68-74	—212
Brad Faxon	67-70-75	—212
Robert Gamez	68-69-75	—212

Jeff Sluman	69-67-76	—212
Mike Standly	70-72-71	—213
Steve Lowery	73-69-71	—213
Mike Sullivan	70-71-72	—213
Brad Bryant	67-74-72	—213
Phil Mickelson	69-71-73	—213
Scott Hoch	69-70-74	—213
David Edwards	67-71-75	—213
Michael Bradley	68-70-75	—213
Steve Elkington	68-68-77	—213
David Duval	67-71-76	—214
Clark Dennis	64-74-76	—214
Joe Ozaki	68-74-73	—215
Bob Lohr	68-74-73	—215
Jay Durr	70-72-73	—215
Gary Hallberg	70-71-74	—215
Paul Stankowski	70-71-74	—215
Kenny Perry	73-68-74	—215
Dan Pohl	68-72-75	—215
Joey Sindelar	67-72-76	—215
Keith Fergus	69-70-76	—215
Jerry Pate	67-73-76	—216
Chip Beck	68-71-77	—216
Guy Boros	73-69-75	—217
Charlie Rymer	70-72-75	—217
John Huston	71-71-76	—218
Jim McGovern	71-75-77	—219
Mike Reid	68-73-80	—221

BASEBALL

AL Leaders

BATTING —Ramirez, Cleveland, .404; McLemore, Texas, .392; CDavis, California, .392; Naehring, Boston, .359; EMartinez, Seattle, .359; Baerga, Cleveland, .348; DiSarcina, California, .347.	
RUNS —Ramirez, Cleveland, 27; Berroa, Oakland, 27; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 26; McGwire, Oakland, 26; Palmer, Texas, 25; Phillips, California, 25; CDavis, California, 24; RBI—Ramirez, Cleveland, 31; McGwire, Oakland, 31; MVAughn, Boston, 28; Sorrento, Cleveland, 28; CDavis, California, 25; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 24; Buhner, Seattle, 23.	
HITS —Ramirez, Cleveland, 40; Baerga, Cleveland, 39; McLemore, Texas, 38; CDavis, California, 35; Nixon, Texas, 36; Frye, Texas, 35; White, Toronto, 35; Murray, Cleveland, 35.	
DOUBLES —EMartinez, Seattle, 12; DiSarcina, California, 11; Belle, Cleveland, 11; Oliver, Milwaukee, 11; Steinbach, Oakland, 11; Gagne, Kansas City, 10; Naehring, Boston, 9.	
TRIPLES —White, Toronto, 4; DiSarcina, California, 3; ByAnderson, Baltimore, 3; GWilliams, New York, 2; Lofton, Cleveland, 2; Brosius, Oakland, 2; Acole, Minnesota, 2; JeClark, Minnesota, 2; RAlomar, Toronto, 2.	
HOME RUNS —Ramirez, Cleveland, 12; Sorrento, Cleveland, 12; MVAughn, Boston, 11; McGwire, Oakland, 11; Fielder, Detroit, 9; Cordova, Minnesota, 8; Berroa, Oakland, 8; Palmeiro, Baltimore, 8; Gaetti, Kansas City, 8.	
STOLEN BASES —Gardner, Kansas City, 9; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 9; LJohnson, Chicago, 9; McLemore, Texas, 9; RJohnson, Oakland, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8.	
NIXON, TEXAS, 8	
PITCHING (4 Decisions)—Butcher, California, 4.0, 1.000, 5.06; RJohnson, Seattle, 4.0, 1.000, 1.21; DeMartinez, Cleveland, 4.0, 1.000, 4.50.	
STRIKEOUTS —Appier, Kansas City, 58; RJohnson, Seattle, 49; Finley, California, 40; Stottiemeyer, Chicago, 36; Wetteland, New York, 35; Russell, Texas, 35.	
SAVES —LeSmith, California, 11; Mesa, Cleveland, 8; Aguilera, Minnesota, 7; Eckersley, Oakland, 7; Ayala, Seattle, 6; Hernandez, Chicago, 6; Wetteland, New York, 5; Russell, Texas, 5.	

A racing fan's dream

If you're an auto racing fan, Sunday, May 28, is your day. The world's greatest car race, the Indianapolis 500, is being held at "The Brickyard" in Indianapolis. This will be the 79th running of the Indy 500. Last year's race was won by Al Unser Jr. NASCAR's Coca Cola 600, one of the sport's premier events, will run at the Charlotte Motor Speedway. Now in its 15th year, the Coca Cola 600 was won last year by Jeff Gordon. Here's a look at these races and cars:

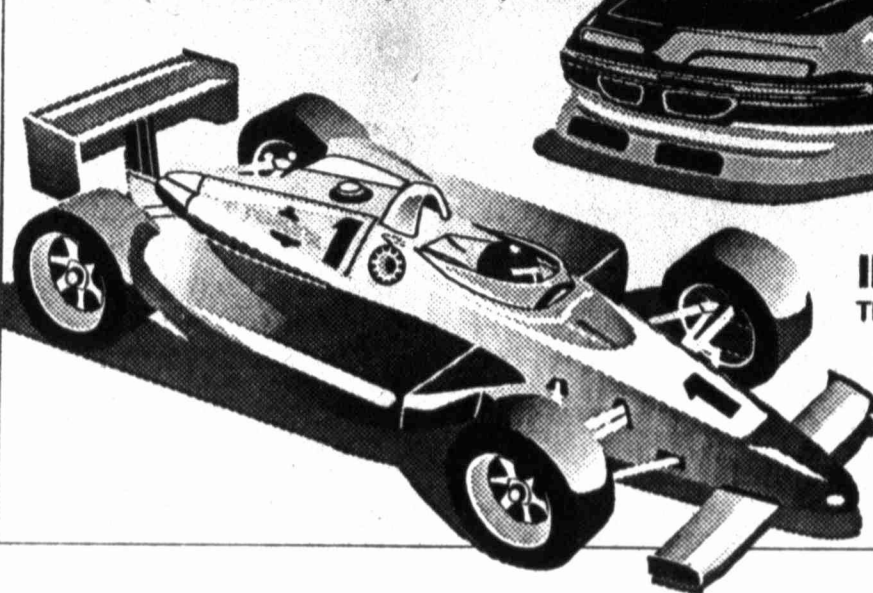
Indianapolis 500

Indianapolis Motor Speedway

"The Greatest Spectacle In Racing" is actually two events. Qualifying takes four days over two weekends, with 250,000 crowding into the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to see the race for the pole on the second Saturday of May. On race day, upwards of 400,000 fill the seats and the infield to watch 33 cars circle the 2 1/2-mile track at 220 mph.

STOCK CAR

By the time the checkered flag waves, about the only thing that remains "stock" about these powerful machines is the shape of the bodywork. The magicians in the engine shop convert the 358 cubic inch power plant into a 700 horsepower monster that propels the car around a superspeedway at 200 mph.



Coca Cola 600

Charlotte Motor Speedway

Just getting into stock-car racing's longest event is difficult. The fastest 20 on qualifying day make the field but the rest have to battle it out in the Winston Open to get a spot in the 600. The weekend before the 600 is reserved for the 70-lap Winston Select, NASCAR's version of the baseball all-star game.

INDY CAR

This is a pure racing machine, from the carbon fiber tub that encircles and protects the driver to the turbocharged 4-cycle overhead cam engine that generates speeds of 240 mph. The rolling chassis costs about \$420,000, the engine another \$150,000 or so.

AP/Mike Clark, Ed De Gasero

Merced, Pittsburgh, .351.
RUNS—Mondesi, Los Angeles, 26; DiHollins, Philadelphia, 25; Bonds, San Francisco, 25; Biggie, Houston, 22; Bichette, Colorado, 22; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 22; Cjones, Atlanta, 21; Larkin, Cincinnati, 21; McGriff, Atlanta, 21.
RBI—MaWilliams, San Francisco,

32; Gant, Cincinnati, 28; King, Pittsburgh, 27; Bichette, Colorado, 27; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 24; Cjones, Atlanta, 23; Karros, Los Angeles, 23; Sosa, Chicago, 23.

HITS—Karros, Los Angeles, 42; Gileky, St. Louis, 41; Bichette, Colorado, 39; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 39; DBell, Houston, 38; Roberts, San Diego, 38; Larkin, Cincinnati, 38.

DOUBLES—Lankford, St. Louis, 14; McRae, Chicago, 12; Cordero, Montreal, 10; DBell, Houston, 10; Biggio, Houston, 10; Grace, Chicago, 10; 5 are tied with 9.

TRIPLES—McRae, Chicago, 4; Larkin, Cincinnati, 3; 14 are tied with 2.
HOME RUNS—MaWilliams, San Francisco, 11; Mondesi, Los Angeles, 9; Sosa, Chicago, 8; LWalker, Colorado, 8; Gant, Cincinnati, 8; Cjones, Atlanta, 7; Bichette, Colorado, 7.

STOLEN BASES—DSanders, Cincinnati, 15; Veras, Florida, 13; Sheffield, Florida, 12; Roberts, San Diego, 10; Moulton, Houston, 9; DeShields, Los Angeles, 9; Larkin, Cincinnati, 9.

American League

All Times EDT

East Division

Boston	16 10 615	—
Detroit	14 15 483	3 1/2
New York	12 14 462	4
Toronto	12 16 429	5
Baltimore	10 16 385	6

Central Division

Cleveland	17 9 654	—
Kansas City	13 14 481	4 1/2
Milwaukee	13 15 464	5
Chicago	10 16 385	7
Minnesota	9 20 310	9 1/2

West Division

California	18 10 643	—
Oakland	17 12 586	1 1/2
Seattle	15 12 556	2 1/2
Texas	16 13 552	2 1/2

Friday's Games

Detroit 8, Chicago 7
Cleveland 7, Toronto 4
Texas 6, Minnesota 5

Kansas City 8, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 4, New York 3
Boston 8, California 3

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Chicago 1, Detroit 0
Toronto 3, Cleveland 0
Oakland 3, New York 0

Kansas City at Milwaukee, ppd., rain

Texas 3, Minnesota 1
Boston at California (n)
Baltimore at Seattle (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Baldwin 0-1) at Detroit (D Wells 2-3), 1:15 p.m.

Cleveland (Nagy 2-1) at Toronto (Darwin 1-3), 1:35 p.m.

Texas (Pavlik 2-1) at Minnesota (Radke 2-1), 2:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Pittley 0-0) at Milwaukee (Sparks 1-1), 2:05 p.m.

New York (Rivera 0-1) at Oakland (Harkey 1-2), 4:05 p.m.

Boston (VanEgmond 0-0) at California (Finley 1-4), 4:05 p.m.

Baltimore (Brown 4-1) at Seattle (Bosio 2-0), 8:05 p.m.

National League

All Times EDT

East Division

Philadelphia	21 7 750	—
Montreal	17 12 586	4 1/2
St. Louis	17 13 567	5
New York	11 18 379	10 1/2
Florida	7 21 250	14

Central Division

Chicago	18 10 643	—
Cincinnati	17 11 607	1
Houston	14 14 500	4
Pittsburgh	12 15 444	5 1/2
St. Louis	12 18 400	7

West Division

Colorado	15 14 517	—
San Francisco	15 15 503	1 1/2
Los Angeles	13 16 448	2
San Diego	12 17 414	3

Friday's Games

Florida 5, Chicago 3
Montreal 9, Los Angeles 4
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 0

Pittsburgh 4, Colorado 2
San Francisco 6, New York 4
Atlanta 8, Houston 3

Saturday's Games

Montreal 2, Los Angeles 1
New York 6, San Francisco 5
Chicago 3, Florida 1

Philadelphia 5, San Diego 4, 10 innings

Pittsburgh 9, Colorado 4

Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2

Houston 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings

San Diego (Ashby 2-3) at Philadelphia (Schilling 3-0), 1:35 p.m.

Colorado (Freeman 0-2) at Pittsburgh (White 0-0), 1:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Portugal 2-1) at New York (Mickey 2-0), 1:40 p.m.

Cincinnati (Pugh 1-0) at St. Louis (Jackson 0-5), 2:15 p.m.

Florida (Weathers 1-1) at Chicago (Foster 3-2), 2:20 p.m.

Atlanta (Madux 3-1) at Houston (Kile 1-3), 2:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Nomo 0-0) at Montreal (Fassero 5-1), 8:05 p.m.

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 - Brake adjustment & road test

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Barbara Morrison
Columnist

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- ◆ Pioneer days at Pottin House/4B

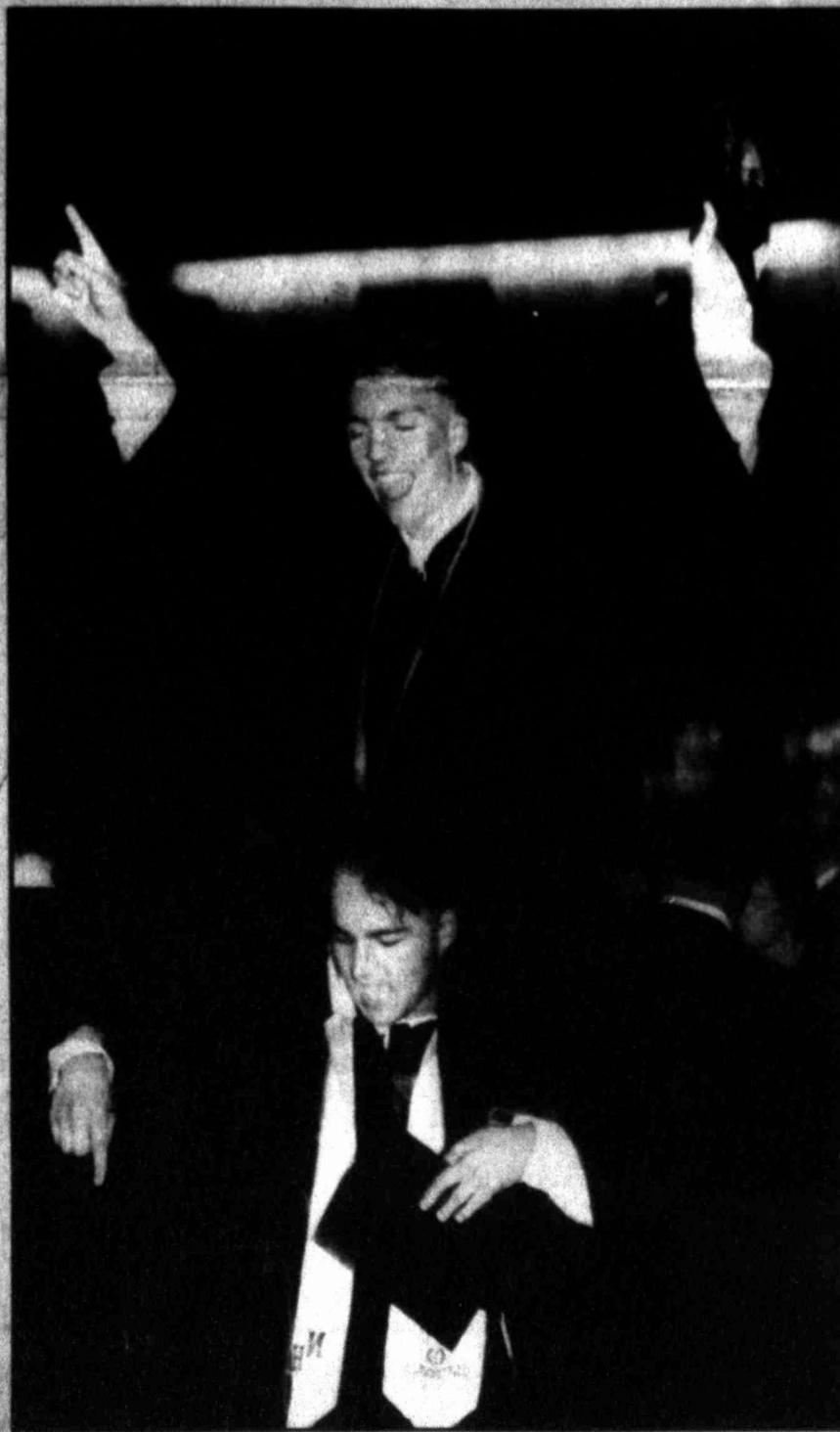
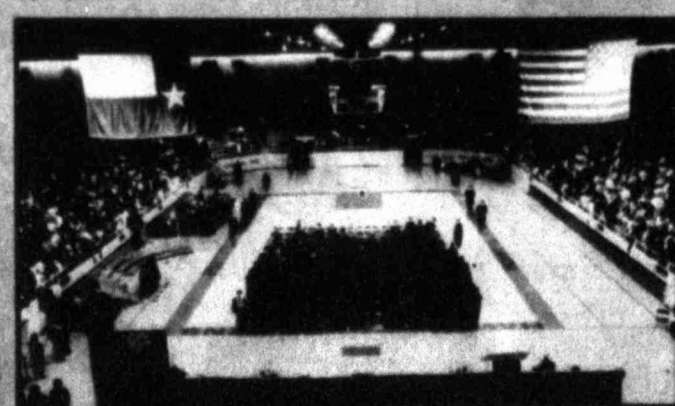
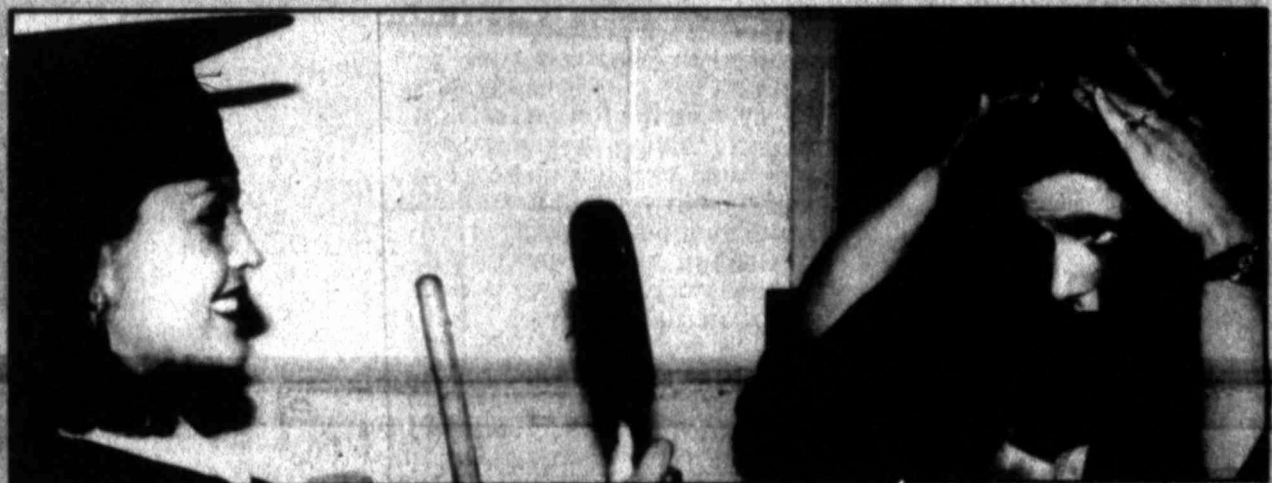
- ◆ You and Prime of Your Life/5-6B
- ◆ Wright Fibers saga ends/7B

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

School's out forever

For 195 graduating seniors in the Big Spring High School class of 1995, Friday's annual commencement exercise at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum was not the end of their school days, but the beginning of other endeavors, like college, a job, or family life.

Though the graduating class was one of the smallest in recent years, the coliseum was nearly filled to capacity with family and friends.



Clockwise from top right: Students throw their mortarboards in the air at the end of the ceremony; Christina Hamblin quietly waits for graduation to begin; students celebrate receiving their diplomas; Orlando Olague, Jr. waves to the audience after coming off the stage; graduates file in at the processional; senior members of the Meistersingers perform for the last time; Magali Jaenz holds a mirror for Kirstie Moates as they get ready.

So how many more days until school starts again?

Summertime. Yee-haa. I just don't understand myself sometimes. I've been counting the days since the first of May until school is out and baseball is over.

Barbara Morrison
Columnist

the things I'd been looking forward to. Go figure.

I guess what really scares me about school being over is what to do with the terrible trio. You see, I'm a working mom, and the future of working moms in the summertime is rather bleak.

It usually begins the evening before the last day of school.

"Mom, can I have a friend spend the night?" one of them will ask. Caught up in the insanity of the moment, I agree.

"If HE gets someone to spend the night, then can I have someone, too?" pipes up the sister, hoping to instill a sense of justice and guilt in me. It works. Since I'm still in a good mood, I again consent.

But number three - the oldest of the bunch - is not as lacking in intelligence as I am and he sees the moment and all of its potential consequences.

"Gee whiz, Mom," he complains. "This house is going to be loaded with a bunch of little kids and they'll get in fights and mess up the house and you'll start yelling and they'll start running and breaking things and... can I spend the night at Daniel's?"

All of a sudden reality sets in. What have I done?

Somehow, I break the news to hubby, who mumbles some comment to the oldest son about does Daniel have enough room for two and then, speak-

ing louder and directing his comments to me, says, "Golly, honey, I'd help you, but I have to work Saturday morning."

My fate is sealed. There's no one to blame but myself.

So, then the daughter begins to plan the evening, all of which requires my involvement. That good book I'd planned to settle down with looks impossible and the taped episode of "ER" which I was going to get caught up on will have to wait.

Suddenly, I find that I am being instructed to go shopping.

"We don't have any good snacks, Mom," says the brother. When I suggest that we

have plenty of fruit and carrot sticks (which I did just try to fulfill my own urge to retaliate) the twosome looks horrified while the older brother passes that "I told you so" look my way.

Easy for him; he just got off the phone with Daniel, who has agreed to be his savior. I'd say my son definitely owes the guy.

I eventually head to the store, where somehow we manage to spend \$50 or more and come away with probably three bottles of soda, ice cream, chips, dips and absolutely nothing of nutritional value.

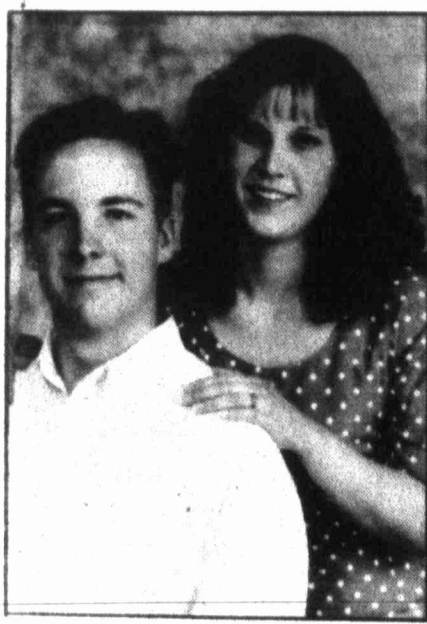
Oh, and don't forget the

Peanut Butter Crunch cereal. Yeah buddy, we offer the ultimate breakfast at my house.

We spend the evening watching cartoons and movies about kids in a camp with no parents, during which I fearfully notice the wheels of creativity beginning to roll in each of the innocents' minds. I wonder if I should warn the other parents?

All in all, we have a great time. The book and the show wait for another day. But, what I truly worry about is...

What will they do for the rest of the summer? Bring on the camps!

GETTING
ENGAGED

Michelle Renee Taylor, Midland, and Daniel Guy Ditto, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows July 15, 1995, at Memorial Christian Church, Midland, with Rev. G.A. Magee officiating.

She is the daughter of Mike and Linda Taylor, Midland. He is the son of Loy Ditto, Coahoma, and Virginia Ditto, Big Spring.



Anne Rebecca Damron, Bedford, and Jonathan Witherspoon, Burleson, will be united in marriage July 29, 1995, at the First Christian Church, Big Spring, with Rev. Gary Groves officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Damron, Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Witherspoon, Burleson.

Becky Lentz and Casey Richbourg, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows Aug. 12, 1995, in the Youth Horseman Arena on horseback.

She is the daughter of Brad and Beverly Lentz, Big Spring. He is the son of Jerry and Judy Richbourg, Glendale, Ariz.

NEW IN
TOWN

Gerald and Shandi Austin and daughter Cassy, Clearwater, Fla. He works for Yale E. Key Inc., and she works for the Salvation Army.

Gary and Julia Maddux and son Steve, Hobbs, N.M. He does oil field and truck driver work.

Domingo and Linda Chasco, and sons Anthony, Johnny and Cody, Lubbock. He is employed by Yale E. Key.

Jimmy and Deloris Jones, son Jeremy and daughter Teresa, Seminole, Fla. He is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service.

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WEDDINGS

Saldana-Horton

Nancy Saldana, formerly of Houston, and Douglas Horton were united in marriage May 6, 1995, at Margarite B. Parker Chapel on the campus of Trinity University, San Antonio, with Rev. Raymond Judd, university chaplain, officiating.

She is the daughter of John Saldana and Pamela Saldana, both of San Antonio. He is the son of Joe and Patti Horton, Big Spring.

The organist was Dale Sonnier, uncle of the bride, and vocalist was Derek Horton, brother of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder, white satin gown with a beaded bodice and a chapel-length train. She carried a cascading bouquet of casa blanca lilies, champagne roses and Stephanotis.

The maid of honor was Diane Saldana, sister of the bride, San Antonio. Bridesmaids were Brenda Kennedy, Houston; Jennifer Gaynor, Austin; Mary Dolan and Brenda Saldana, sister-in-law of the bride.

Stephanie and Katie Horton, nieces of the groom, served as flower girls, and Matthew and Joey Horton, nephews of the groom, served as ringbearers.

Greg Horton, brother of the groom, El Paso, was the best man. Groomsmen were Walter Horton, brother of the groom, Dallas; Cavan McMahon, Big Spring; Rusty Hayworth, Plano; and Pate Denton, Dallas. Usher was David Saldana, brother of



MRS. DOUGLAS HORTON

the bride, San Antonio.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Witte Museum.

The wedding cake was a six-layer white cake decorated with champagne roses and strawberry filling.

The bride is a graduate of Clark High School in San Antonio and of the University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by Lee, Reynolds Welch & Co.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and of Texas Tech University. He is employed by Plastic Flamecoat Systems, Inc.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas and St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Miears-Rawls

Debbie Miears and Brian Rawls were united in marriage April 15, 1995, at Trinity Baptist Church with Bro. Randy Cotton officiating.

She is the daughter of Freddy and Marilyn Miears. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rawls.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white western-style dress and a white Stetson hat with a veil hanging down her back. She carried a bouquet of black and white carnations.

Maid of honor was Cindy Wilkins, sister of the bride. T.J. Hinkell, cousin of the bride, served as her matron of honor.

Flower girl was Kayla Rawls, and Cory and Cody Wilkins served as ringbearers.

Larry Padron served as best man, and Johnny Rawls was the groomsmen.

Joe Wilkins was the usher. Marilyn Miears and Barbara Rawls lit the unity candles.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Johnny and Mary Rawls.

The wedding cake was three tiers with a heart-shaped top tier. Stairs were on each side of the second tier and had atten-



MRS. AND MR. BRIAN RAWLS

dants on each step. The second layer joined into a heart on each side. The cake was done in black and white with a cake topper of two bells. The groom's cake was chocolate.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School, and the groom is employed by T&B Roofing.

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

ANNIVERSARIES

Rodriguez

Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Rodriguez Sr., will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today at noon in the American Legion Hall, hosted by their children.

Mr. Rodriguez was born in Presidio, and she was born as Savina Baca in Carlsbad, N.M. The couple met at a party hosted by the former Ms. Baca's family in Knott in 1934. They were married May 11, 1935, at St. Thomas Catholic Church in Big Spring.

The couple raised six children: Eulalio Rodriguez and wife Gloria, Leonor Sotelo and husband Willie, Monica Chavez and husband Andrew, Gabino Rodriguez Jr., and wife Lupe, all of Big Spring; Alejandra Barrios and husband Jesus, Lenorah; and Ray Rodriguez and wife Tina, of El Paso. They have 23 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez lived in Knott for most of their married life, where they farmed cotton for several years. They moved to Big Spring upon their retirement in 1974. They are



THE RODRIGUEZES

members of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. In their spare time, they enjoy gardening, playing cards, bingo, and spending time with their grandchildren.

Their secret to a successful marriage is mutual love, respect and friendship.

Tips on choosing the
best maternity clothes

Scripps Howard News Service

Maternity wardrobe tips: •Don't buy too far in advance. Every woman grows a little differently during pregnancy and it's hard to predict how big you'll be in your sixth through ninth months.

•Buying non-maternity clothes works for some women, but can be tricky. Full-cut dresses and jumpers, one-size-fits-all tunics, and pants and skirts with elastic waists can be worn in the early months, but will often be too short in the front in the later stages of maternity.

•To save the expense of having to buy maternity evening clothes or special occasion wear, consider renting a party

dress. •Many women's feet swell during pregnancy, so you'll likely need a pair or two of shoes in a full size larger than your usual.

•If you're not planning to have another child anytime soon and don't have friends or relatives to pass clothes to, take your better maternity clothes to a resale/consignment shop to earn some income.

•As much as you'd like to believe you'll be back in your regular jeans as soon as you're home from the hospital, it doesn't usually work that way. Many women lose 15 to 25 pounds within a couple of weeks after delivery, but it can take longer to shed the last 5 to 10. Make sure you have some roomy, casual clothes to wear.

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life! Section Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available at the front desk. For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 111 or 112.

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of

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GOODYEAR

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WH
W

Karen Nacogdoches summa cum laude point Stephen F. Au with a bachel



GREGORY

Liberal Arts year, and Mis She shared top in her class.

She was a 1 Nacogdoches I had been nam dent's all "A" h times. She was "Senator of the 95 by the Stud Association at and she was Greek" durin Week activities While still in l was named Nacogdoches C of Commerce I in 1990. During served as presi Delta Delta sor president of 1 class and class to the SGA.

She served as junior class, se the Phi Eta Si honor society, i of the Pre-Law of Omega hon was also selec Who Among American C Universities." accepted to the Texas at Austin and will enroll t

She is the dau Mrs. Don Nacogdoches, daughter of M Harrington, Big

The Uni Achievement announced tod Dickens has l United States I winner in scien Shanna, a B School student, the United Stat Academy Offi Yearbook, whi nationally.

She is the d and Mrs. Rand Spring.

Big Spring sophomore Jos and Coahoma sophomore Aar this year's rep the Eighth Te Leadership Amarillo, Apr Bishop Quarter Center.

The Texas Leadership Sen ate with the l Youth Foundat one of five ser Texas. Josna became eligible nated by their past fall.

Dana Joye Bo received her ba degree from San University, Hun

The Uni Achievement announced toda Natasha Gilst Please see WHO

GRADUA
TIMES
Congrat
MAURINE

May, 1995, holds a Big Spring woman. Si dren among college across the state.

Mrs. L.D. (Maurine) was a special guest a the three Chrane fa in Denton.

The graduating grand Amy K. Chrane, University, Bachelor Merchandising. Paren Stanton and Connie I Selena K. Chrane University, Bachelor Physical Therapy, nu ate. Parents are Jack Manor, Tx.

Darrell M. Chrane, University, Bachelor Business Administrat cum laude graduate. Date Chrane of Man

WHO'S WHO

Karen Gregory, of Nacogdoches, graduated summa cum laude with a 4.0 grade point average from Stephen F. Austin University with a bachelor of arts degree in political science and a minor in speech communication. She also received the S.A. and Frankie Zou Kerr Award in the SFA College of Liberal Arts for the 1994-95 year, and Miss SFA for 1995. She shared top ranking honors in her class.



GREGORY

She was a 1991 graduate of Nacogdoches High School and had been named to the president's all "A" honor roll several times. She was recently named "Senator of the Year" for 1994-95 by the Student Government Association at the university, and she was elected "Miss Greek" during 1995 Greek Week activities at SFA. While still in high school, she was named queen of the Nacogdoches County Chamber of Commerce Heritage Festival in 1990. During college she has served as president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and as vice president of the her senior class and class representative to the SGA.

She served as president of her junior class, senior advisor of the Phi Eta Sigma freshman honor society, and is a member of the Pre-Law Club and Order of Omega honor society. She was also selected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She has been accepted to the University of Texas at Austin School of Law and will enroll there this fall. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Gregory, Nacogdoches, and the granddaughter of Matt and Gene Harrington, Big Spring.

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Shanna Dickens has been named a United States National Award winner in science.

Shanna, a Big Spring High School student, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dickens, Big Spring.

Big Spring High School sophomore Josna Adusumilli and Coahoma High School sophomore Aaron M. Barr were this year's representatives to the Eighth Texas Panhandle Leadership Seminar in Amarillo, April 28-30 at the Bishop Quarterman Conference Center.

The Texas Panhandle Leadership Seminar, an affiliate with the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY), is one of five seminars held in Texas. Josna and Aaron became eligible by being nominated by their principals this past fall.

Dana Joye Boes, Big Spring, received her bachelor of music degree from Sam Houston State University, Huntsville.

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Margaret Natasha Gilstrap has been Please see WHO'S, page 4B

GRADUATION DAY TIMES THREE, Congratulations MAURINE CHANE

May, 1995, holds a special meaning for a Big Spring woman. She had three grandchildren among college graduates at schools across the state.

Mrs. L.D. (Maurine) Chane, of Big Spring, was a special guest at a reception honoring the three Chane family graduates May 13 in Denton.

The graduating grandchildren are: Amy K. Chane, North Texas State University, Bachelor of Science Degree in Merchandising. Parents are Gary Chane of Stanton and Connie Fletcher of Austin.

Selena K. Chane, Texas Women's University, Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Therapy, magna cum laude graduate. Parents are Jack and Cheryl Chane of Manor, Tx.

Darrell H. Chane, North Texas State University, Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration/Entrepreneurship, cum laude graduate. Parents are Ken and Dale Chane of Manor, Tx.

VA honors vets on Memorial Day

The Big Spring VA Medical Center and the All-Veterans Council of Howard County will sponsor the annual Howard County Memorial Day ceremony 2 p.m. today at Trinity Memorial Park.

Associate Medical Center Director Warren R. Longley will be keynote speaker. Chief of Voluntary Service Fred Cox will serve as master of ceremonies.

The observance of Memorial Day is one of our richest and most American of traditions, because it reminds us of the most basic of the beliefs on which our nation was founded - the belief that liberty is more precious than any gift and, sometimes, even more precious than the gift of life itself.

Every generation of Americans has grown up understanding that our nation and our democratic ideals were founded and have been preserved by men and women willing to put the well-being of our country ahead of their personal lives.

Today, as we salute those who paid this ultimate price of freedom, we see our history in their ranks, from those "minutemen" in their rough, colonial clothing to men and women who wore desert camouflage uniforms in the Persian Gulf.

Join us today as we pause to say thanks to the brave men and women who gave the ultimate sacrifice.

The Memorial Day tradition of paying tribute to those who died under the colors of our great nation dates back to the years following our Civil War.

The Civil War ended in 1865, and three ladies of Columbus, Mississippi, decided to visit the cemetery to clean and decorate the neglected graves. Their original intention was to decorate only the Confederate graves, but as they caught sight of the familiar American names on the Union soldiers' tombstones, they were deeply moved.

These young men, too, were mourned by mothers, sisters and wives, and the ladies decorated their graves along with those of the sleeping Southerners.

The other ladies of Columbus found inspiration in this beautiful custom, and they began to plan an annual decoration day. The first decoration day took place April 25, 1866.

Following an elaborate and eloquent address and a fervent prayer, the ladies then performed the beautiful and touching duty of decorating the graves with flowers.

There was no distinction made between the Confederate and about 40 Federal soldiers, who slept their last sleep by them.

Horace Greeley wrote in the New York Tribune: "The women of Columbus, Miss., have shown themselves impartial in their offerings made to the memory of the dead."

In 1868, Congress dedicated May 30 as "Decoration Day," a day for the graves of all soldiers to be adorned, and for their memories to be commemorated. Today, "Decoration Day" is known as Memorial Day.

In October 1867, the remains of the Union dead were disinterred from the cemetery in Columbus and buried in the National Military Cemetery at Shiloh.

Still, the cemetery in Columbus, appropriately named Friendship Cemetery, forever has the distinction of hosting America's first Memorial Day.

In Columbus, folks still gather at Friendship Cemetery every April 25 to carry on a tradition of selflessness and a respect that was begun more than a century ago.

I am especially proud of this history because Columbus, Miss., is my home.

Friends, family and co-workers joined together May 2 to wish Billie Mize a happy and healthy retirement. She retired after 34 years of valued government service to the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Billie began her career at the Big Spring VA Medical Center as a ward secretary and advanced to Chief, Health Information Management Section.

Medical Center Director Cary Brown presented her with a Director's Commendation Award, saying, "She has provided quality care to our veterans through her outstanding leadership and dedication. Her enthusiasm and effective management and leadership skills contributed positively to this medical center and the Department of Veterans Affairs."

The following employees joined the VA staff in May: Arletha Rose-Brown, nursing assistant, Nursing Service; Robert (Bob) Lindsey, rehabilitation technician, Psychiatry Service; Kenneth Hagins, Ronald Meyers, Joe Garffias Jr., Estainso Dominguez and James Bishop, Environmental Management.

A BIG Spring welcome to all!

THIS 'N' THAT

Descendants of Marie (Machart) and Vaclav Rab and Anna (Kubenska) and John Neigebauer are holding a reunion Aug. 27, at the American Legion Hall in Wharton.

Families included are Emma (Neigebauer) and Jim Rab, Marie (Neigebauer) and Vincent Darilek, Theresa (Neigebauer) and Vinc Barta, John Neigebauer, Karolina (Neigebauer) and James Vackar, Albina (Neigebauer) and Anton Jilek, Bessie (Rybak) and Albert Neigebauer, Annie (Neigebauer) and Leo Tobola, Christine (Neigebauer) and John Darilek.

All other Rab descendants are invited. Registration will begin 10 a.m. at the 221 West Park St. location (off State Highway 60 and Old Lane City Road); bring covered dishes to share. Plates, forks, knives, tea and coffee will be furnished; families may bring other drinks.

Bring items for the raffle table, games and family photos and memorabilia for a display table.

Please advise Nancy (Rab) Pieper at P.O. Box 63, Liverpool, Texas 77577, (713) 393-1609, so final plans can be made.

The Big Spring High School class of 1945 will celebrate its 50th anniversary reunion at Homecoming in October. We ask for your help in locating missing classmates:

Adalphine Covington, Patricia Curry, Nell Echols, Lucretia England, Billy Garrison, Mary Ruth Gentry, Forrest Harrison, Peggy Moore, George Neill, Audie Purser, Jackie Reese, Billy Bob Rogers, Leo Rusk and Glen Wright.

Please contact Pat Simmons, reunion coordinator, 263-4607.

Cable School Reunion will be June 2-3 at the Elbow School lunchroom. Coffee will be served with cookies 7 p.m. Friday night and a covered dish luncheon will be served at noon Saturday. Fellowship and gift drawings will be 10 a.m. until late afternoon.

For more information contact Mildred Callihan, H.C. 76 Box 4, Big Spring, or call 267-6023.

'Goodbye' hardest word to say

Editor's Note: A going-away reception for Michael Kelsey will be 2-4 p.m. May 30 at the Extension Office, first floor of the courthouse.

On Jan. 1, 1992, one of the farthest thoughts from my mind was moving away from Big Spring. On this cold and icy day, I moved into a little apartment in Big Spring to begin my career as an extension agent.

Little did I know the opportunities and experiences that were in store for me. And, like I said, moving was the least of my concerns, although I knew deep down that I eventually would have to leave Big Spring.

Some folks thought that I came here with two strikes against me. First, I came at a very awkward time of year considering the major stock show schedule.

I like to think though, that this gave me the opportunity to meet and work with 4-H members and leaders firsthand.

Considering that I knew no one when I came to Big Spring, this allowed me to learn names and faces. The second strike, and the one more mentioned by

everyone, is that I am an Okie. Not everyone can claim "paradise" as home, but folks sure did seem to dish out the jokes whenever possible.

I really didn't (and don't) mind because I do my fair share of anti-Okie jokes whenever I have the chance.

I have always been told that no matter how much money you make, if you don't enjoy your job, life will be a drag.

That has never been a problem for me as the assistant agent in Howard County. Now there have been a few headaches and some troubled times; however, I can say with all honesty that I really enjoy my job.

I will admit that a county agent is a unique individual. Some folks would say that he is a jack of all trades but a master of none. Whether you agree with this opinion is entirely up to you.

However, I can promise you that a county agent will be asked every possible question under the sun.

Every possible situation that you can imagine will most likely be faced by a county agent. My first state-wide meeting for new agents was begun with a presentation on changing your middle name to "flexibility."

You can look at this with many different eyes, but in my opinion, the diversity of the job is one of the highlights.

I should pause just a few moments to express my thanks to Howard County for the hos-

pitality extended to me when I moved. I found out real quick that the friendliness of West Texas folks was not a myth.

I could not begin to individually name everyone who has treated me with kindness or been hospitable. I don't trust myself to recite names in that I know I would forget someone as the list is so long.

On top of all this, you once again extended a friendly hand to my wife, who received quite a culture shock moving from the trees and hills of North Carolina. We graciously thank you and assure you that your actions are appreciated.

But, life goes on. Part of choosing a career is being able to take the appropriate steps of advancement within that career field. While this may mean pulling up roots and moving occasionally, it must be done.

The Good Lord has blessed me with the opportunity for promotion within Extension, and my wife and I are looking forward to living in and working with the citizens of Upton County beginning June 1.

We certainly do not look forward to leaving Howard County, but we do know that life is filled with difficult choices with rewarding futures.

Please keep us in your thoughts and prayers and be sure to stop in and say hello if you ever find yourself in Upton County.

IN THE MILITARY

Marine Pfc. Michael L. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Gonzales, Colorado City, completed the Elisted Supply Basic Course.

The 1993 graduate of Westbrook High School joined the Marine Corps in October 1994.

Navy Seaman Recruit Evalita B. Perez, daughter of Juan D. and Darlene M. Perez, Big Spring, completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. She is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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STORK
CLUB

Anthony Thomas Alvarado, May 17, 1995, 11:45 a.m.; mother is Cynthia Phillips.

Grandparents are Buck and Eva Chappell, Big Spring.

Garrett Kent Rice, May 12, 1995; parents are Janet and Kent Rice, Dallas.

Grandparents are Estaleene Rice, Big Spring, and Freida and Thomas Calhoun, Eldorado, Ark.

Gary Lynn Eagle, May 24, 1995, 1:10 p.m.; parents are Danny and Elsa Eagle.

Grandparents are Eva Alcantar and the late Elego Alcantar and the late Ralph and Clara Eagle.

Ruben Anthony Cisneros Jr., May 19, 1995, 4:39; parents are Ruben and Erica Cisneros.

Grandparents are Carmela Martinez, Frances Rodriguez and Santiago Rodriguez.

Who's

Continued from page 3B
named an All-American Collegiate Scholar.

All American Collegiate Scholars must earn at 3.3, or higher, grade point average. Only scholars selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor are accepted. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

She will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Gilstrap, who attends Texas Tech University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilstrap, Big Spring.

Will Rutherford, son of Johnny and Debbie Rutherford, Big Spring, graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a degree in chemical engineering with an emphasis in environmental engineering. He graduated with high honors. He will work in Austin at Radian Corporation.

Area students receiving degrees during the fall commencement at Angelo State University include:

Angie Dawn Bundas, bachelor of science with a major in psychology; Cynthia Ann Dunn, bachelor of science with a major in early childhood; Tamary Lynn Harmon, bachelor of science with a major in special learning and development; Leslie Robert Lloyd, associate of applied science in nursing; Pamela K. Moss, bachelor of science, cum laude, with a major in early childhood; John Stanley Phillips, bachelor of arts with a major in language arts; Elizabeth Yvonne Saenz, bachelor of science with a major in biology; Spencer Travis Sinclair, bachelor of science, summa cum laude, with a major in biology; Landon D. Sturdivant, master of public administration; and Shelley Lianne Willett, bachelor of science with a major in math and science.

Jan Hansen, local volunteer for the American Heart Association, Texas Affiliate, Howard County Division recently received the AHA's Regional Volunteer of the Year Award. The award was presented at the Annual Board of Directors Meeting on May 18.

A H A Texas Affiliate Regional Volunteer of the Year Awards are presented annually to one volunteer in each of the Texas Affiliate's 20 regions who has given outstanding service to that region. The award is based on service rendered on the local level of the association.

HANSEN

annually to one volunteer in each of the Texas Affiliate's 20 regions who has given outstanding service to that region. The award is based on service rendered on the local level of the association.

Spend some time in Marathon

Like so many small towns, Marathon is a place you pass through on the way to somewhere else. But if you spend a couple of days there, you realize the place has some special attributes.

People from far away pronounce the name of the town the traditional way, with the proper enunciation of every letter. People who live there call it MAR-ah-thun.

The community was founded in the late 1800's and named by Captain Albion E. Shepard, who said the surrounding hills reminded him of Marathon, Greece. His impressive home has been restored and is now a bed and breakfast.

The porch of the Gage Hotel in Marathon has been voted the "Best Place to Watch a Sunset" by Big Bend Quarterly magazine.

The Gage itself has earned the reputation of being one of the best places to stay between

San Antonio and El Paso. The hotel, built in 1927 by rancher Alfred Gage, features the original two story structure with rooms, lobby and dining room. Outside is a beautiful courtyard with green grass, flowers and one of the most inviting outdoor fireplaces to be found anywhere. It's a great place to be cozy in the cool mountain air.

In recent years, an adobe addition has been constructed just west of the main building. It contains about a dozen rooms, each one decorated in a different style. The rooms have a printed inventory of items in them.

The last time I stayed at the Gage I was in the Stagecoach room (#32). The printed parchment page reads: "The room gets its name from the Frederick Remington print of 'The Stagecoach At Night' and the stagecoach cartoons hanging in the vanity."

A leather mule harness used by mules on the Butterfield Stage Route hangs between two Mexican punched tin wall sconces. A brass bugle hangs on the wall beside the bathroom door. Under it is a mesquite milking stool.

The inventory sheets make staying in the room a unique experience and with the ex-

ploration of the items, guests learn about the area history.

Marathon has been called the Gateway to the Big Bend because it caters to travelers headed toward that destination. The people at the Gage help tourists plan their trip.

Marathon has some interesting shops, including Lovegene's Coyote and the Marathon Emporium. Some young enterprising people from Austin have moved to Marathon and are a real asset to the community.

The old jail, club house, railroad depot are interesting places to visit on a walking tour. So is the site of the old guayule plant, the only factory in the United States producing rubber from the guayule plant, which grows wild in the Big Bend. It was built in 1907 and operated for nearly 20 years.

Five miles south of Marathon is a natural spring-fed watering hole. Giant trees surrounding the water are home to numerous species of birds. Indians used to camp on the site.

Local folks call the area The Post, in reference to Fort Pena Colorado, established in 1879 and abandoned in 1893. It was the last active fort in the Big Bend country.

HUMANE
SOCIETY

Pictured: "Ringo," medium-sized female golden retriever/chow mix, pretty copper coat, calm, sweet and very affectionate.

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

"Rusty" 5-month-old male puppy, red chow mix, playful and active.

"Pongo" young male

Dalmatian; beautifully marked, alert and energetic.

"Gypsy" 2-3 month old female puppy, German Shepherd mix.

"Fenderwell" brown Lab mix with black muzzle, 4-month-old female, needs active family

Three sisters: All female Sheltie mix; "Fluffy" tan and white with fluffy coat; "Slick" tan and white, slick coat; and "Stormy" fluffy coat, tan and white; all three have shots.

At other homes:
Free: "Sugar" 7-week-old female American Staffordshire terrier, white with gray spots; sweet and good with kids; 263-0485.

Free: "Timone" Blonde male German shepherd mix; has all shots, 7 months, Call 263-3767 or 267-8206.

Free: Female puppy, almost 100 percent chow, very pretty, 7 months old, has all shots, call 263-3910.

Free: Two puppies, half black Lab, half German shepherd, call 394-4747.

Free: Kittens, two calico, two peach and white; 6 weeks old, call 263-8813.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 28, 1995
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curb a tendency to tell too much. Your talkative side comes out, and there may be a problem. Focus on friendship and being more sure of yourself. You have many creative interests. Share your favorite pastime with a family member. Tonight: Go out for dinner. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Tempests flare, and there could be a power play about money or emotions. Don't bite. A positive approach could bring unexpected results. Don't always feel that you need to ask for everything. Unexpected news may jolt you. Tonight: Pacify a loved one. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You get exciting news, and you might need to deal with a problem. Someone feels very close to you. Be more willing to ask or what you want out of life. You have much charisma later in the day. A family member is on the warpath. Tonight: Be personality-plus. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): In the daytime you get ahead because of your willingness to do things in a different way. Do not underestimate someone's position. A power play could unexpectedly occur. Staying clear about your choices is a high priority. Tonight: Go out on the town. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rest assured that what you suggest is a good idea. Sometimes people misunderstand you, or you might have bad timing. Maintain a sense of humor when things go awry. State your limits in the most positive way you know. Optimism pays off. Tonight: Vanish at home. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A family member or child could act up when you least expect it. Focus on your image. This is a period of change; perhaps you should evaluate a situation in a new way. Others sense the changes in the wind, too. Tonight: Make a "must" appearance. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Much discussion concerns money, finances and the long-term benefits of a relationship. The behavior of a child or loved one surprises you. Don't get involved in a power play; the only way to win this one is not to play. Stay positive. Tonight: Don't fight; rent a movie. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Partners are in control today, and that may unnerv you. You simply do not agree with them.

Be honest about what you think. Your pleasing ways make someone want to listen to you. Be aware of your desirability. Tonight: Listen to the other side of the argument. ****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might feel frazzled today as you deal with the energy around you, but actually you are coming from a solid foundation. Provocative behavior needs to be treated as just that. Tonight: Listen to someone express his point of view; you don't have to agree. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A playful approach will elicit positive reactions. It would be wise not to push someone away. As you weigh your choices, you know that you must make a decision. Being sensitive to life's opportunities will help you. Tonight: Make time for additional rest and relaxation. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might feel there is a disaster at your house, and truly there could be. A sense of humor could help you deal with it. You also must learn to say no, that's enough. It is important for you to deal with a problem. Clarity is a high priority. Tonight: Entertain at home. **

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Communications are active; you view life in a different way, and you are ready to tackle a problem. Be more playful and open. Go with the flow when there is a change of plans. A positive attitude will benefit you in the long run. Tonight: Make a nice dinner at home. ***

IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an unusual year when a lot is happening. You need to be more careful about changes. Learn the art of diplomacy, and recognize when you've had or done enough. Fatigue could be a major issue for you this year in dealing with others and relationships. If you are single: You will benefit if you learn more about the people around you and what you want; you also need to understand what others need; look at relationships as an opportunity for growth. If attached: You will need to renegotiate what you want; relationships will thrive because of your sensitivity to other points of view. GEMINI is a soul mate.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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Pioneer
days for
children

Have you ever washed with lye soap, churned butter or carded wool? If you said yes, give the children of your family a chance to enjoy these pleasures.

A Pioneer Child's Day at the Potton House is scheduled 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. July 15. The grounds will be covered with booths and individuals demonstrating the old-fashioned ways of the pioneers.

Visitors will be able to practice their own skills at each of the special areas dealing with food, play, folk medicine, everyday tasks and farm chores.

"Never waste or throw away anything that can be put to use," the pioneer philosophy, will be demonstrated in the making of corn husk dolls, wooden stick toys, cloth dyes and herbal health remedies.

In the folk medicine tent, children will visit the herb doctor with pretend illnesses and be shown what pioneers considered cures for their "ails."

The Potton House is itself a demonstration of pioneer know-how. From the outside you can trace the water collection system. Rain is collected on the roof and goes through the gutter into a pipe system.

The rainwater travels the pipes to a filter where it is strained and runs to the cistern, a large cement bottle in the ground. Water was pumped from the cistern for use in the house. Pioneer ladies in period dress will show how the system was used.

The Potton House is located at 200 Gregg St. Coupons will be given out to those who wish to tour on return visits. There will be no charge for this event.



Angie Way
Heritage Museum

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RIGHT THING
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**COAHOMA
CHURCH OF CHRIST**

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OUR GRADUATES**
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BRANDON OLIPHANT DOUG STOVALL
TIMOTHY RIGDON ROBBIE HALL
FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL
MELISSA SHANKS
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY
MING TAYLOR, B.S. (NURSING)
"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge; fools despise wisdom and instruction."
Proverbs 1:7

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
"BRINGING HOPE FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW"
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BRIEN BURCHETT DALE CORLEY BRIAN DOLL
TERESA LEE BRYAN LELEK BRANDON MCGUIRE
CHRIS PEREZ JASON RANGEL AMANDA REAGAN
JIMMY SAINT JAMES STIEHL JAMISON WARD
BENJI YANEZ
GOD BLESS YOU ALL!
MATTHEW 28: 19-20

Hillcrest Baptist Church
2000 West FM 700 267-1639
WE SALUTE OUR GRADUATES
KARI BLAUSER ANDY BURTON
LACY COCHRAN KARYL DAVIS
TAMERA LOVE KIRSTIE MOATES
KATINA PALMER JASON ROBERTS
WADE ROBERTS CHRIS SPIVEY
MIKE SPIVEY
GOD BLESS EACH ONE OF YOU
1 TIMOTHY 4:12

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC CHURCH
N. AYLESFORD & FATHER DELANEY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Do All The Good You Can Do
Do all the good you can,
By all the means you can,
In all the ways you can,
In all the places you can.
At all the times you can,
To all the people you can,
As long as ever you can.
GOD BLESS ALL GRADUATES
"LET THE PEACE OF CHRIST RULE IN YOUR HEARTS"
COLOSSIANS 3:15

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Strai
beco
famil
at ho

By MARY R
Prime Column

I finally found down, and I realized the plan. Adrian had tilage and w gency surgen sent to the op I was told to waiting room tors would c you and send I had broug but I just he looking at the waiting.

People were voices weren was there, an unknown. V bright, cheeri all knew they in case.

A nice older for many ye would answ phone, call o relay a mess the phone to t or nurse.

I had two ph say that Adria surgery, the late, and anot was doing wel thesia, and t beginning.

Time drage rang, the volu messages, and out a little.

I asked her when the new: She didn't hes about people a home with sad tives, arrange when all you v to be by yourse Our convers

rupted by a tal in a doctor's through a "Private." He a character ou He gave ti name, she call held up their doctor move group.

All of us co was saying, " successful wit as we had hop -s future is."

One of the took his hand mother is bu bypass, what about?"

The surgeon ed, he repeate then things be out. There w sitting togethe name, who di other.

The husban doctor was di ting beside h word. It was a the lady's prop bad as it first s

Then anothe in surgical go took the lady and her frien marked "Priv door.

We all look and probably They were in minutes. Whe the friend wa other lady, I smiling, look our unspoke will be all rig better than we be."

Those of us relief, and w waiting.

Adrian's su cess. As I go looked around afternoon t though we w other again, v ber we were family, the hu

**Spardi
EXTENDED
9 A.M. 1
Located on the 3
NO APPOINT
Non-emerg
M
HO
150**

Strangers become familiar at hospital

By MARY RANDLE
Prime Columnist

I finally found a place to sit down, and looking around I realized the place was crowded. Adrian had torn his knee cartilage and was having emergency surgery. He had been sent to the operating area, and I was told to go to the surgical waiting room. There the doctors would come to speak to you and send messages.

I had brought a book to read, but I just held it, and began looking at the others who were waiting.

People were talking, but their voices weren't normal. Stress was there, and the fear of the unknown. We had on our bright, cheerful faces, but we all knew they were masks, just in case.

A nice older lady, a volunteer for many years she told us, would answer the ringing phone, call out a name, and relay a message or hand you the phone to talk with a doctor or nurse.

I had two phone calls, one to say that Adrian had not gone to surgery, they were running late, and another telling me he was doing well under the anesthesia, and the surgery was beginning.

Time dragged on, the phone rang, the volunteer passed on messages, and the area cleared out a little.

I asked her what happened when the news was really bad. She didn't hesitate, telling me about people a long way from home with sad news to tell relatives, arrangements to make, when all you wanted to do was to be by yourself and cry.

Our conversation was interrupted by a tall, handsome man in a doctor's coat as he came through a door marked "Private." He really looked like a character out of a soap opera.

He gave the volunteer a name, she called it out, people held up their hands, and the doctor moved toward their group.

All of us could hear what he was saying, "We were not as successful with the malignancy as we had hoped, and Mrs. —'s future is —"

One of the ladies stood up, took his hand, and said, "Our mother is here for a heart bypass, what are you talking about?"

The surgeon was dumbfounded, he repeated the name, and then things began to straighten out. There were two families sitting together, with the same name, who did not know each other.

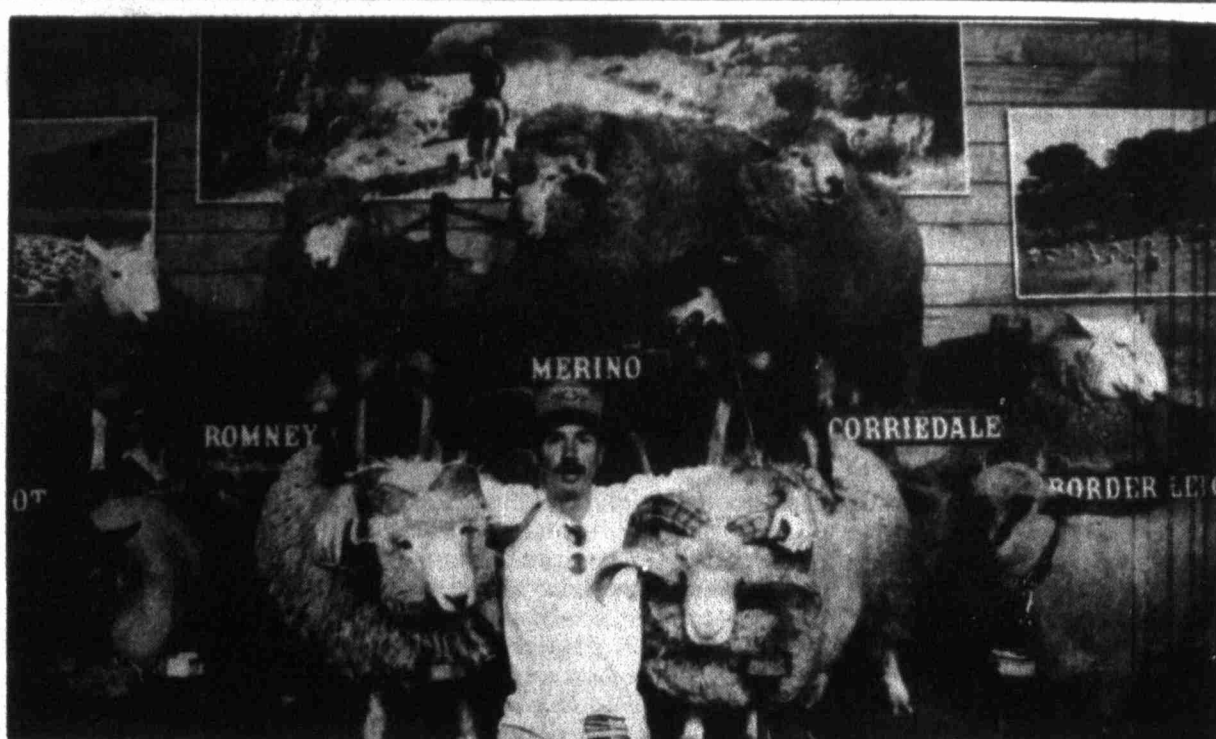
The husband of the lady the doctor was discussing was sitting beside him, not saying a word. It was all sorted out, and the lady's prognosis was not as bad as it first sounded.

Then another physician still in surgical gown came out and took the lady across from me, and her friend, into the room marked "Private" and shut the door.

We all looked at each other and probably said a prayer. They were in there for about 15 minutes. When they came out, the friend was crying and the other lady, head held high, smiling, looked at us, answered our unspoken question: "He will be all right; it's so much better than we thought it would be."

Those of us left gave a sigh of relief, and went back to our waiting.

Adrian's surgery was a success. As I got up to leave, I looked around. We had shared an afternoon together, and even though we wouldn't see each other again, we would remember we were part of the same family, the human family.



Local resident Howard Hornsby shows the new friends he made while vacationing in New Zealand. He joined Malcolm Pointon, pulpit minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ and a New Zealand native, when Pointon went on an 18-day mission to his homeland recently. This photo was taken at the AgriDome in Roto Rua.

Vacation in land of kiwis



Jean Warren
Prime Columnist

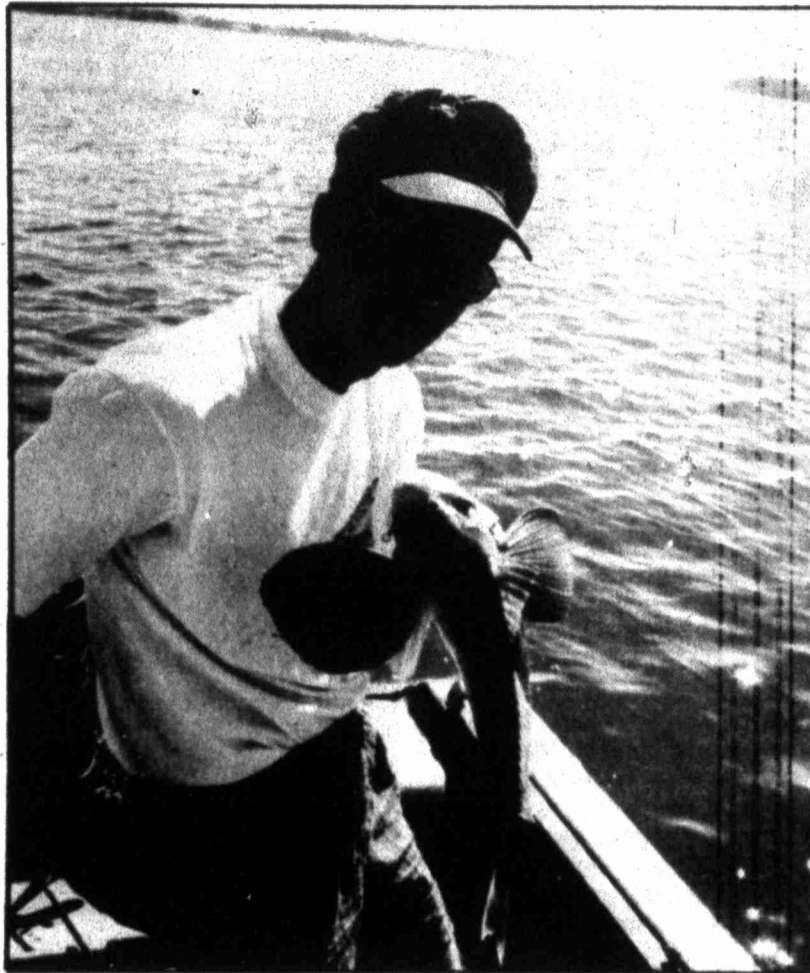
Howard Hornsby likes to travel. He especially likes to travel if the trip offers the promise of work on a mission field. So his spring he readily accepted the invitation of Malcolm Pointon, pulpit minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, to accompany him on an 18-day mission trip to Pointon's native New Zealand.

John Paul Anderson and Mike Hughes had also planned to join them, but at the last minute were unable to do so.

Their destination was Hamilton, a city of 110,000 on the North Island, where Pointon established a church in 1992 and where his parents live.

Pointon was returning to encourage and work with members of the young church. He and his wife, the former Tammy Plew, were involved in missions in New Zealand for 10 years, prior to his coming to his present position in Big Spring a year ago.

It is a hunter's paradise. Deer and rabbits were introduced to the region by European settlers. Since there are no native carni-



Hornsby catches a fish called a gurnard. No word on whether it tastes as good fried as a catfish does.

vores, such as foxes, wolves, or coyotes, the deer population must be controlled by man. In addition to unrestricted hunting, professional hunters are employed by the government.

There are no kangaroos in New Zealand, but there are wallabies (small kangaroos) and brush-tailed possums brought from Australia. There are no snakes. However, the country has many native birds, including such flightless species as the kakapoo parrot, kiwi, tahahe, and weka.

Hornsby enjoyed white-water rafting on the Kaituna River, which has a 22-foot waterfall. He enjoyed black-water rafting in a cave underground, where glow worms were visible on the

ceiling. He tried surfing and bungee jumping. Of the latter, he reports, "Once was enough."

The fishing was great. Hornsby caught several five and six-pound trout in one of the many rivers. He also tried sea fishing and caught gurnard and kingfish.

But Hornsby did not spend all his time vacationing. He joined Pointon in putting up sheet-rock, painting, and laying carpet in the church office.

The church gave a "hangi," the New Zealand equivalent of a luau, for Pointon and Hornsby the day before they returned to Big Spring.

Hornsby has made mission trips to Nepal and the Holy Land, but in his words, "New Zealand was the greatest."

Relationship's abusive partner not always male

DEAR ABBY: Your column about the warning signs of an abuser was very interesting, but is an abuser always a male?

My daughter-in-law fits many of those abuser signs — and more! — F.H. IN FLORIDA

DEAR F.H.: The abuser is NOT always a male. The num-



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

ber of men who have been battered by women would shock most people. This crime is underreported because most men are too embarrassed to admit that they have been battered by a woman. Read on for an interesting letter published in my column in 1989:

DEAR ABBY: I am getting tired of reading all the letters about "battered women." Yes, I know it must be a terrible experience for a woman, but nobody ever mentions the battered men.

It's even worse for them because they are so embarrassed and ashamed, they never tell anybody.

I know. I was raised never to hit a woman — even in self-defense. Many times my ex-wife would throw things at me, and come at me with her fingernails, drawing blood from the scratches she would inflict on my face and neck.

She even broke my arm and ribs when she threw a heavy chair at me. I always made up some kind of lie when I had to go to the emergency room of the hospital after she beat me up.

I stayed in this terrible marriage as long as I could for the sake of our child.

When I finally couldn't take it any longer, I divorced her. She fought the divorce, but I was firm and made the break.

She retaliated by filing charges against me, stating that I had sexually abused our child!

I had to endure some humiliating questioning, and it cost me nearly \$10,000 in legal fees to prove my innocence.

It's a long and very ugly

story, but my ex-wife was finally found to be clinically psychotic and paranoid, with multiple personality disorders. Meanwhile, the accusations were devastating.

I'll be surprised if you print this because you usually favor women. But every word I have written is true. — NO NAME OR LOCATION, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Surprise! From the mail I received, your case is not unusual. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ABBY: The inspiring letter from Janet Bode about wearing a hat instead of a wig after chemotherapy treatments prompted me to write.

We lost our father, and you lost a big fan, last March after his gallant five-year battle with cancer. One thing that kept Daddy going so long was his sense of humor.

Like Ms. Bode, he did not allow the disease to run his life. The medical community can work wonders, but a positive attitude and strong faith can add years of life.

I remember, as a child, our parents reading "Dear Abby" to us during breakfast, and I also remember that laughter often followed.

Families don't gather around the table like they used to. I believe many social ills could be cured by families doing things together.

Thank you for the years of joy, encouragement, wisdom and memories that you brought to our family. I'd be willing to bet that "Dear Abby" is read daily in heaven! — BILL HARRISON, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR BILL: Please accept my condolences on the loss of your beloved father.

I appreciate your sharing the childhood memories of your parents reading my column to you and your siblings around the breakfast table. Thank you — your letter made my day!

To receive a collection of Abby's most memorable — and most frequently requested — poems and essays, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's "Keepers," P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Learn to spot skin cancer signs

By WANDA DENSON
Prime Columnist

Skin cancer is the most common kind of cancer found today with more than 600,000 new cases diagnosed every year. Doctors and researchers attribute the rise in incidence of skin cancer to depletion of the ozone, to increased outdoor recreation and tanning.

There are three major kinds of skin cancer:

1. Basal-cell carcinoma, usually has a pearly appearance, is slow growing and rarely spreads.

2. Squamous-cell carcinoma, typically flesh-toned or reddish color, crusty, scab-like lesion, may have an ulcerated center

that bleeds.

3. Malignant Melanoma, the deadliest type of skin cancer, can take several forms. The number of deaths from melanoma rose by 34 percent from 1973 to 1992, according to the Centers For Disease Control. In 1991, the CDC attributed the death of some 65,000 Americans to malignant melanoma. Yet is almost always curable if detected and treated early.

The Skin Cancer Foundation lists the following "ABCD" distinguishing characteristics of melanoma:

A. Asymmetry, uneven shape, one side doesn't match the other.

Please see CANCER, page 6B

GARAGE
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MONEY
FOR
YOURSELF

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AD WITH US

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in the practice of Neurosurgery
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ON THE
MENUSENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
MONDAY - CLOSED FOR
MEMORIAL DAYTUESDAY - Chicken breast;
baked potatoes; squash;
Waldorf salad; milk; roll and
cookies.WEDNESDAY - Beef tips and
rice; green beans; Waldorf
salad; cornbread; milk and cob-
bler.THURSDAY - Catfish; pota-
toes; okra and tomatoes;
coleslaw; milk; cornbread and
fruit cocktail.FRIDAY - Turkey; baked
potato; carrots; fruit salad;
milk; roll and applesauce.Prime
POEMTHE REDWOOD
SCHOOL HOUSE

Many, many years ago,
My mama then did go.
To a little red wood school
house,
That sat there by the road.
She had to walk to school
each day,
across the Bosque draw,
She could hear those wild
birds singing
and hear the old crow caw.
She liked to hear him call-
ing,
when she walked down the
road.
Sitting there in a sweet gum
tree,
So many years ago.
Many yesterdays ago.
When she was young and
small.
She walked down, that long,
long road,
and cross the Bosque draw.
She would hear those wild
birds singing,
and hear the old crow caw.
Going down the road to
school,
across the Bosque draw.
— Bernice Reed Jones

Cancer

Continued from page 5B

B. Border, irregular, may be
jagged, notched or blurred.C. Color, has a mottled
appearance; may include tan,
brown, black, red, blue and
white.D. Diameter, greater than 1/4
inch, usually increases in size
rapidly.Doctors recommend that you
carefully examine your skin
every three months. Use a full-
length mirror and a hand mir-
ror to check every part of your
body including your scalp.If you detect any suspicious
signs of skin cancer such as
spots or growths that itch,
scab, crust, bleed, sores that
won't heal, changes in size or
color of a mole, report your
findings to your physicians. If
you have a family history of
melanoma, report that. Ask
your physician what precau-
tionary measures you should
take.For a free brochure titled,
"Skin Cancer: If You Can Spot
It, You Can Stop It," send a
stamped, self-addressed busi-
ness size envelope to: The Skin
Cancer Foundation, Box 561,
Dept. SE, New York, NY 10156.

Things may not be what they seem with 'biker' gangs

Everyone has often heard the
old saying, "You can't judge a
book by its cover." This can be
applied to other things as well.
Let us examine just one of
those.Myrtle
Griffith
Prime ColumnistWhat is
your very
first reac-
tion when
you see a
number of
motorcy-
cles travel-
ing together
down a ma-
jor street or
highway?
If you are
like a great many people (per-
haps a majority) you'll think,
"There goes a GANG headed
for some sort of mischief."It is true that there are some
"biker gangs" who do partici-
pate in crimes of varied degree;
probably no more than one per-cent of total riders, but we
often hear of their misdeeds.Many "biker clubs" consist of
ordinary citizens who ride for
the challenge, the sport, and
the joy of it. Big Spring has
several of these organized bike
clubs that do a lot of good
things and donate money to
worthy causes.They do these things without
fanfare or advertising; conse-
quently, you never see news
stories or pictures about it.Would you like to take a look
at some of these club activities?
OK, let us go on an imaginary
"Poker Run" with them.These clubs depend mostly on
word of mouth to inform all
interested persons as to when
and where and for what reason
the run will take place. "What,"
you may ask, "is a Poker Run?"These events are open to all
bikers who pay a fee for the
privilege or participating and
riding in the Run. This may be
a few miles or quite a distanceover a previously chosen route.
Along the route five "stop sta-
tions" are setup where ice
water or cold sodas are avail-
able.Each rider draws a playing
card from a deck (one card
only) at the stops. The winner
of the Run is the one holding
the best five card poker hand.
The club has previously deter-
mined the prize or prizes.
These usually consist of
and/or plaques or sometimes
small amounts of cash.At the end there is usually a
barbecue for all participants.
Quite often wives or family of
riders man the stop stations.
All proceeds above actual
expenses are donated to charity
or some worthy cause, some-
times food for needy families or
Christmas gifts for under privi-
leged children.The following lists a few of
the examples, just to give you
the general picture. In May
1993 a "Benefit Run" was heldby one of the clubs. Proceeds
were donated to the Lynn
Maddox family while LaVerne
was fighting a losing battle in a
Lubbock hospital with cancer.Later the "LaVerne Maddox
Memorial Poker Run" was
established and proceeds of that
first memorial run were donat-
ed to the cancer society.In 1994 the Memorial Run
was again held. This time pro-
ceeds were divided with \$400
going to a local child who was
suffering cancer. Her parents
had depleted all resources in
order to give her medical atten-
tion.The remainder was used to
buy, renovate, and paint used
bicycles for needy children's
Christmas presents. The club
had procured lists from various
sources including churches,
Salvation Army and others.Club members delivered the
bikes in person on Christmas
Eve. Members had worked for
months repairing the bicycles.Another Big Spring club
sponsors a "Poker Run to
Water Valley" and proceeds go
to the M.D.A. children's camp
in Amarillo. This is a muscular
dystrophy camp.This year, May 13, a Poker
run was held honoring Larry
Bloomington who lost his life
in a bike accident on the high-
way between Big Spring and
Snyder.It is my understanding that
these funds have been, or will
be donated to the Crippled
Children's Foundation.Plans are in progress at the
present time for the annual
LaVerne Maddox Memorial
Poker Run. Details and date are
not available at this time.Anyone interested in helping
or securing more information
can easily do so by contacting a
member of a local club or the
motorcycle sales store.Acquire knowledge
about mergersMay has been a good month.
Due to some decent rains the
grass has improved and hope-
fully there is enough moisture
to plant the cash crops.
Naturally, temperatures will be
going up as we enter the sum-
mer season.The subject for this month is
mergers and acquisitions.These are big words that are
used in the buy-
ing and selling of
various business
entities. This can
apply to any busi-
ness entity, that is
sole proprietor,
partnerships and
corporations. The terms are
more common in regard to cor-
porations. So we will use the
corporate structure for the rest
of this article.A corporation is an individ-
ual that is licensed by a state to
do business in the state. In the
case of banks, they are issued
either a state or national char-
ter. The license is issued by the
Secretary of State in the form
of a corporate charter.To receive a charter you
make the application using a
document known as the
Articles of Incorporation. (This
is a Texas requirement. Other
states may use different termi-
nology.)The articles of incorporation
states the business purpose, the
number of shares of stock to be
"authorized," the amount of
money to be raised before start-
ing to do business.There are two types of stock.
You have "preferred stock,"
which guarantees a dividend to
be paid to the owner each year.
Then you have various hybrid
preferred stock that compli-
cates the dividend require-ments. Next, you have "com-
mon stock." The common
stockholder may be paid divi-
dends provided the corporation
earns a profit.The dividend is declared by
the board of directors on a peri-
odic basis. That is, quarterly,
semi-annually or annually.
Some small closely held cor-
porations never declare a divi-
dend on their common stock.A merger is two corporations
combining their business
through an exchange of com-
mon and preferred stock. Often
times there will be a name
change and a new charter for
the merged companies.Acquisition is where a corpo-
ration buys the common and
preferred stock directly from
the stockholders of another cor-
poration. The purchase price is
paid in cash, notes payable and
or like kind of stock in the
acquiring corporation. Or, the
selling stockholder may have a
choice of a combination of
these methods.The only way you will know
the details on the purchase and
or sale of a corporation is you
must be approved by the board
of directors and the stockhold-
ers. This applies to banks as
well as any other business that
is doing business under the
corporate structure.The stockholders elect the
"Board of Directors," and the
Directors elects the "Officers"
of the corporation. The officers
are responsible for the day
business operations.Generally, the customers will
not be affected by the sale or
merger of a corporation. The
new owners will try to retain
the current customer base and
build new customers. Only the
stockholders are affected.You can find all sorts of
books at our county library
covering the subject of corpora-
tions, mergers and acquisi-
tions. Hopefully this will give
you a general idea of what goes
on in the corporate world of
mergers and acquisitions.

WHICH WAY?

Laura Williams is surprised to see everyone leaning toward her as she turned the opposite
direction at a dance recital by Dance Gallery students. Heading Laura's way is Jessica
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By CARLTON
Staff WriterIn the early
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Editor's Note:
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Tumultuous history behind foreclosure on Herb Wright

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

In the early days of the project known as Wright Fibers Inc., optimism was so high that local business leaders felt as many as 300 local jobs could be created by the textile mill.

The Wright Fibers project has been like an adopted child of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., with Moore Development and the Texas Agricul-

tural Finance Authority backing loans in excess of \$2.5 million.

After sending letters to Wright requesting he pay the interest owed on the note, Moore Development recently began the process of foreclosing on the property.

April 21 was the deadline for owner Herb Wright to comply with the request.

The process of gaining access to the Wright Fibers building could be a lengthy, drawn-out

legal process for Moore Development according to Secretary/Treasurer Scott McLaughlin.

At last Monday's meeting of its board of directors, Moore Development discussed options for handling the Wright Fibers property as given to it by legal counsel, which included pressing hard to gain access to the building or preparing for a long legal process.

McLaughlin said, "We've protected ourselves as far as the

agreement (with Wright) is concerned. The collateral is ours and we have an air-tight case."

"We're going to do what we need to do to protect Moore Board's investment. Herb Wright is going to make this a very unpleasant situation."

The process of getting Wright Fibers established in Big Spring began in December 1991 when Moore Development agreed to facilitate a \$220,000 loan for Wright Fibers, loaning Herb Wright \$220,000. At that time

Wright also tried to obtain a \$1.98 million loan from the Texas Department of Agriculture and planned to use it, along with \$1 million of his own money.

The \$1.98 million loan request was denied, but Wright Fibers was invited to request a lesser amount.

Moore Development agreed to make loans of up to \$800,000 to Wright Fibers in April 1992 to help Wright Fibers make up for expected shortfall in state funds

and a few weeks later TAFE also announced it was approving \$1.4 million in loans to Wright Fibers.

In May 1992, Wright obtained approval of a preapplication by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for \$500,000 in operating expense grants from the Texas Department of Community Affairs.

Expectations were high in early 1993 as an agreement was

Please see HISTORY, page 8B

Paper costs = recycling profits

BFI opens 10th recycling plant in the state as paper costs soar

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The soaring price of paper is helping Browning-Ferris Industries Inc. make big money from trash.

BFI on Tuesday opened its 10th and largest recycling plant in Texas, a \$15 million state-of-the-art facility designed to make it easier for people to recycle and for the Houston-based waste management firm to profit from paper trash.

"We couldn't do this three or four years ago," said Robert Davis, vice president for recycling services for Houston-based BFI, said.

"The demand for paper is high enough. We can afford to put in the capital to build and man this kind of facility. Prices were too low. Prices now are high enough."

Corrugated cardboard, for example, has gone from \$20 per ton to \$150 per ton.

Eighteen months ago, the company was paying \$30 per ton for paper to recycle. Now it is getting \$150 a ton, said William Ruckelshaus, chairman of Browning-Ferris.

"You had to pay people," he said. "Now they pay us. The price of these commodities has gone straight up."

The new plant in east Houston covers 140,000 square feet, making it the largest of Browning-Ferris' 10 recycling centers in

Texas and among the largest in North America.

The plant is set up so the machinery and about 100 workers sort the recyclable material rather than BFI's customers. Company officials believe that making it easier for consumers to recycle will encourage them to do so.

BFI's curbside residential pickups have grown from 10,000 homes to 7 million, helping make the company the largest recycling firm in the world.

For customers whose trash goes to the new plant, the only request is that they sort food remains and wet material from dry trash. Gone are the separate containers for glass and plastic and paper and metal.

"If we can't offer a simple system, one of our competitors will. We're not doing this for show, we're making money on it," said Ruckelshaus, a former head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

"We did not spend \$15 million to not get a return on it," Davis said.

Seven years ago, BFI had one recycling plant generating \$10 million in revenues. Now it has 140 which this year will bring in \$600 million.

"Today it's profitable," Ruckelshaus said.

BFI said it already handles 300,000 tons of municipal waste

Please see BFI, page 9B



Browning-Ferris Industries employee Ernest Smith walks past a pile of paper being recycled while working at the new \$15 million BFI recycling plant which opened Tuesday in Houston. BFI opened the state-of-the-art recycling plant, designed to separate incoming materials so they can be recycled or disposed of in the most appropriate manner.

Kelsey's impact positive on the area

Editor's Note: There will be a going-away reception for Michael Kelsey 2-4 p.m. Tuesday at the Extension Office, first floor of the courthouse.

It just doesn't seem possible that it has been over two years ago I was in Waurika, Okla., trying to put a very nervous young man at ease in an informal interview about the position of assistant county extension agent for Howard County pretending to enjoy a typical "greasy-spoon"



Don Richardson
County Agent

dinner at a sideroad cafe.

Our District Extension Director Charles Neeb had given me the go-ahead to seek a new young person to fill this position, after an exhaustive search over several months had turned up no qualified applicant.

A phone call to a friend in the Animal Science Department at Oklahoma State University resulted in an opportunity to interview two young men. The friend lined up a lunch date in Wichita Falls with one young man for me followed by the dinner meeting with another. I was impress with both.

The first, however, informed me that he wished to continue his education in completing his masters degree, resulting in an automatic turn down. I was becoming quite concerned about what the response would

be from the next one.

Extension hires new employees in such positions, because of budgetary restrictions, only in January and June of each year. We had experienced a vacancy in Howard County, for all practical purposes, since the previous March when Ricky Spencer resigned to assume a new position in Midland County. Time was running out and it was beginning to look like a hard spring with stock show season in just a matter of weeks. Believe me, stock show season is not easy for an old man!

What a relief it was when I finally met that young man in that awful excuse for a restaurant that evening! It turned out to be Michael Kelsey, who after a phone call to Mr. Neeb with a favorable report, a rush-order mail service to complete the

necessary paperwork with Texas A&M, a trip to Llano with him to meet Mr. Neeb for an official administrative interview, things were set up with the local commissioners court for their approval and Michael assumed his position as assistant agent fresh with his new OSU degree in hand and a week before the county stock show!

Michael came to us with an impeccable "pedigree." He was not disappointed.

He provided outstanding leadership to our youth and adult programs. He became active in community affairs and in his church. He was a refreshing and energetic individual who never came to the office in a bad mood and always greeted every-

Please see AGENT, page 9B

How long was that?



Sandra Green applies the finishing touches to a page of the Big Spring Herald recently. Sandra has put in 25 years with the Herald, seeing many changes over that time.

For 25 years Sandra Green has seen the Herald's history unfold

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Twenty-five years ago Bob Whipkey was publisher of the Big Spring Herald, Joe Pickle was editor, Bob Rogers was production manager and Sandra Green was just beginning her 25-year marathon with the Herald.

She is the last of a group of former Herald employees that considered themselves one big happy family.

Green said "my father-in-law was acquainted with Mr. Whipkey and that's how I came to work for the Herald as a typesetter."

Aside from many new faces, a lot has changed since 1970. When Green began working, the Herald was still a hot metal

operation, but Green said it wasn't a big deal to her when the Herald switched to cold-type.

She said, "It was just a transition."

Green added, "When I first started, there were a lot more people and employees had their designated jobs. For eight hours a day, three of us did nothing but typeset. I enjoyed typing and I enjoyed the atmosphere and the people."

Even though the newspaper is now a fast-paced business full of stress and deadlines, Green said she still manages to remain calm.

She said, "I've never really had any problems with working relationships because I

Please see GREEN, page 9B

LOCAL

Grady, Forsan honored for safety records

Johnny Tubb, Superintendent of the Grady Independent School District, was honored for outstanding employee safety by the North Texas Education Insurance Association at its annual meeting in Austin.

The Grady ISD was a Diamond Star award recipient with actual losses from employee accidents equaling less than 10 percent of the fund set aside by the district for claims expenses. Actual savings to the school district was \$29,989.

Forsan Independent School District Superintendent George White was honored for outstanding employee safety by the North Texas Education Insurance Association at its annual meeting in Austin.

The Forsan ISD was a Gold award recipient with actual losses from employee accidents equaling less than 50 percent of the fund set aside by the district for claims expenses. Actual savings to the school district was \$22,594.

Gambrell attends seminar

Melanie Gambrell and Buckshot, of The Pet Connection, in Big Spring, attended a three-day seminar in Dallas at the Raddison Hotel.

The Advanced Continuing Education Seminar, Trade Show and Pet Styling Contest was presented by ISCC (International Society of Canine Cosmetologists).

Seminar workshops attended included specialization on bichon frise, American cocker/English cocker, West Highland white/Cairn terriers, and cats. Also, Color Me Gorgeous (a demo of canine coloring techniques).

Buchanan earns certification

Judge Jack W. Buchanan was certified at a recent 20-hour Justice of the Peace Seminar May 16-19 in Austin.

The seminar was sponsored by the Justice of the Peace and Constables Association and is conducted by the Texas Justice Court Training Center, headquartered at Southwestern Texas State University in San Marcos.

The seminar is one of many held state wide to allow JPs to meet their Continuing Judicial Education requirements of Article 27.005 of the Texas Government Code.

RIG COUNT

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating nationwide increased by 17 this week to 690, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

There were 727 rigs running during the same week last year.

Of those rigs running this week, 325 were exploring for oil and 348 for natural gas. Seventeen were listed as miscellaneous.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Louisiana gained 12, Oklahoma was up eight and Texas increased by four.

History

Continued from page 7B

reached between Wright Fibers and Moore Development. Business leaders were optimistic that up to 100 jobs would be created with the next 90 days.

Despite renovation problems with the Cameo Homes building in June, Wright Fibers expected to be open for production by early August, but that date was delayed a month.

Upon being told Moore Development was calling in his note

in March 1994, Wright said he needed a few more months to improve his cash-flow position.

Much of 1994 was spent trying to revise an application to TAFE for a \$400,000 loan Wright planned to use as working capital.

At its first meeting with new executive director Carol Taylor members of the board of directors of Moore Development agreed the revised application was ready to submit to TAFE

for reconsideration.

Danette Toone, director the Business Development Center at Howard College, said, "We've done another credit analysis on a conservative basis for the loan application that will be submitted to TAFE."

In approving this application for TAFE's review, the board looked at the following items:

•Would Moore Board be able to submit the application to TAFE?

•The board's position on

matching equity.

•Terms and conditions of the loan requested.

•Length of time given to have equity infused into the business.

•When would interest stop accruing on the original \$2.5 million loan?

•When would lease payment on Wright Fiber's present building begin?

In February 1994, Moore Development received a response from TAFE regarding the resubmitted loan application.

McLaughlin gave an update on the Wright Fibers project

and informed other board members that TAFE wanted additional collateral, which would include an equal share of the lien.

It was at this time Moore Development decided to extend another offer to Wright Fibers giving it one more chance to come up with additional collateral to meet TAFE's requirements before exercising its option as lien holder.

This position was reinforced

by City Attorney Mike Thomas whose advice to the board was that it should require Wright to update his obligations to Moore Development or the board should accelerate the note on Wright Fibers.

Members of the Moore Development have stated they would like to see someone come in and make a go of the facility because it can still be good for Big Spring.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald
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NEWS IN
BRIEF

Justice of the Peace
China Long
Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants
issued:

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

Barraza, Mary, 1100 N. Nolan, Big Spring.

Beaver, Danny D., 1306 Johnson, Big Spring.

Chism, John, 4102 Dixon, Big Spring.

Cobb, Stacy, Box 502, Merkel.

Corley, James Sanders, 2100 41st St., Snyder.

Culver, Lynn, 1206 Sycamore, Big Spring.

Dickenson, Kari C., 3211 Travis, Midland.

Epperson, Andrea D., 304 E. 5th Street, Big Spring.

Flores, Gabriel, P.O. Box 1114, Sterling City.

Fuller, Gloria, 2805 Ave. X, No. C, Snyder.

Gilinski, Melanie Kaye, 2609 Wasson #32, Big Spring.

Haggerton, Shelia Marie, 405 E. 14th, Colorado City.

Henry, Kim, 1900 Hale, Big Spring.

Humphrey, Stephanie, 2740 Eunice Dr., San Angelo.

Iglehart, Diana, 403 35th St., Snyder.

Inman, James A., 1803 Lancaster, Big Spring.

Jenke, Jo A., P.O. Box 96, Johnson City.

Johnson, Ray, 1310 N. 12th, Lamesa.

Kile, Edward M., 501 Milam Dr., Euless.

Kluckman, Dean S., Rt. 1, Box 122, Lubbock.

Martinez, Irene, Rt. 1, Box 205b, Sweetwater.

McGee, Faye Jean, 2911 W. Hwy 80, #38, Big Spring.

McGee, Katherine, 1104 Stanford, Big Spring.

Moser, Krista K., 3600 W. Loop 250, Apt. 1011, Midland.

Nash, Glenda, P.O. Box 504, Stanford.

Paredes, Ismael, Jr., 1906 Owens, Big Spring.

Rangel, Jonathan, Sr., 215

Line St., Loraine.

Rodriguez, Elida, 503 Donley or 3010 Cherokee, Big Spring.

Salinas, Rolinda, 3417 N. Midland Dr., Apt. #281, Midland.

Sears, Jason, 1905 E. 25th, #114, Big Spring.

Sims, James, 1412 Verde, Odessa.

Stewart, Tonya N. 1912 E. Hudson, Midland.

Turney, Monica, 404 North Austin, Lamesa.

Venable, Leland R. 5802 24th St. #227, Lubbock.

Webb, Marie A., 1601 Cave Dr., Spring Branch.

Marriage Licenses:

Michael Allen Raines, 27, and Rhonda Sue Sanders, 24.

Joe Dean Bell, 23, and Susan Denise Cox, 23.

Ernest Eugene Clouton, 53, and Rosaleen Grimes Hector, 48.

Kenneth Wayne Miears, Jr., 18, and Annie Lee Howell, 17.

Kevin Dwayne Rodgers, 21, and Kristi Dian Griffin, 20.

Richard Allen Grone, 30, and Tonya Michelle Reich, 18.

Leonard Joe Martin, 26, and Beatrice Ruth Juarez, 23.

Brandon Davie Scroggins, 19, and Elizabeth Geut, 20.

Terrell Charles Fryar, 25, and Cynthia Gaye Coyle, 31.

Patrick Wayne Nichols, 21, and Heather Marie Morch, 19.

Charles Edward Barefoot, 52, and Iris Ellen Slagle, 47.

County Court Records:

Probated judgment delivery of marihuana: Oscar Lee James \$400 fine & 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence delivery of marihuana: Paul Arriola Viera \$100 fine, \$235 court cost & 15 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence failure to identify: Ronnie Jay Miles \$100 fine & \$165 court cost.

Order: Ronnie Baldock and William Charles Ward.

Order granting essential license: Daniel Glen Barber and Russell J. Ille.

Judgment & sentence DWLS: Roberto Rivera \$100 fine, \$170 court cost & 30 days in jail.

Juan Garza \$100 fine, \$170 court cost & 15 days in jail.

Marcus M. Armendarez \$300 fine, \$240 court cost & 30 days in jail.

Troy Allen \$300 fine, \$170 court cost & 15 days in jail.

Probated DWLS: Roberto Najar Rivera \$100 fine & 180 days in jail and Bryan Keith

Stromquist \$200 fine & 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment theft of cable decoding device: Chad Musgrove \$100 fine & 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment DWI: Jesse Cantu \$500 fine & 180 days in jail.

Chad Everett Payne \$500 fine & 180 days in jail.

Michael Allen Rush \$500 fine & 180 days in jail.

Russell Jack Ille (2nd offense) \$750 fine & 365 days in jail.

Bobby Green Morrow \$1,000 fine & 180 days in jail.

Melissa Kinkade (2nd offense) \$500 fine & 365 days in jail.

Julian Ramirez Alvarado \$500 fine & 180 days in jail.

Cindy Sue Cahoon \$450 fine & 180 days in jail.

Carla Robert Morley \$500 fine & 180 days in jail.

Jesus Torres Ramirez \$600 fine & 180 days in jail.

Maryann Natividad \$500 fine & 180 days in jail.

William Charles Ward (2nd offense) \$500 fine & 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence DWI: Charles Deax \$500 fine, \$270 court cost & 30 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence possession of marihuana under 2 ozs.: Sherman Merritt \$165 court cost & 15 days and Ronnie Jay Miles \$300 fine & \$165 court cost.

Order(s) of dismissal: Jara King Grace, Britton Chad Strickland, Mark Anthony Corrales, Kathy Miller Foster and Dudley Michael Coleman.

Probated judgment - deferred adjudication: Chad Strickland.

Probated judgment - false report to a police officer: Oscar James \$75 fine & 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence theft over \$20/under \$500: Manuel Sosa \$200 court cost & 45 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence - criminal mischief over \$20/less than \$500: Lupe Hinojos \$235 court cost & 90 days in jail.

Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Lupe Hinojos \$200 fine, \$237 court cost & 90 days in jail and Rober Najar Rivera \$600 fine, \$237 court cost & 30 days in jail.

Order for deferred disposition: Phillip Dean Barber and Bob Royce Hanna.

Judgment & sentence assault: H.O. "Pete" Akin, Jr., \$200 fine & \$200 court cost.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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Fax: 915-264-8035
Email: ellens@bigspring.net

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Big Spring, Texas
LILA ESTES
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Office: 915-267-8200
Home: 915-267-8057

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entire contract and appropriate addenda with a laser jet printer. "I always knew that when I opened an office of my own, it would be fully equipped with the most modern computer technology and the finest software available and I have spared no expense to provide my clients the best service available." The initial buyer counseling session and the financial qualification portion lasts one to two hours. These and many other services are offered to the buyer at no extra charge. "The buyer brings the funds to the closing table! Why should buyers be denied equal representation in a real estate deal? Buyers want, and are demanding, the same access to representation that sellers have always enjoyed." Phillips will aggressively negotiate a better price and terms for her clients than are offered by traditional agents who, by law, work for the seller as an Agent or Subagent, and are thus motivated to get the best possible price for the seller! "With the opportunity to hire a Broker to represent their interests, why should buyers let the seller's agents do their negotiating?" The exclusive buyer agency is sweeping all across the country...call Ellen Phillips Real Estate when you need to buy! Call 263-8034 or come by 1602 Scurry to talk with Ellen about this exciting new way to do real estate. Office hours are 8:30 am to 5:00 p Monday - Friday. Weekends and after hours by appointment. Telephones are answered 24 hours a day.

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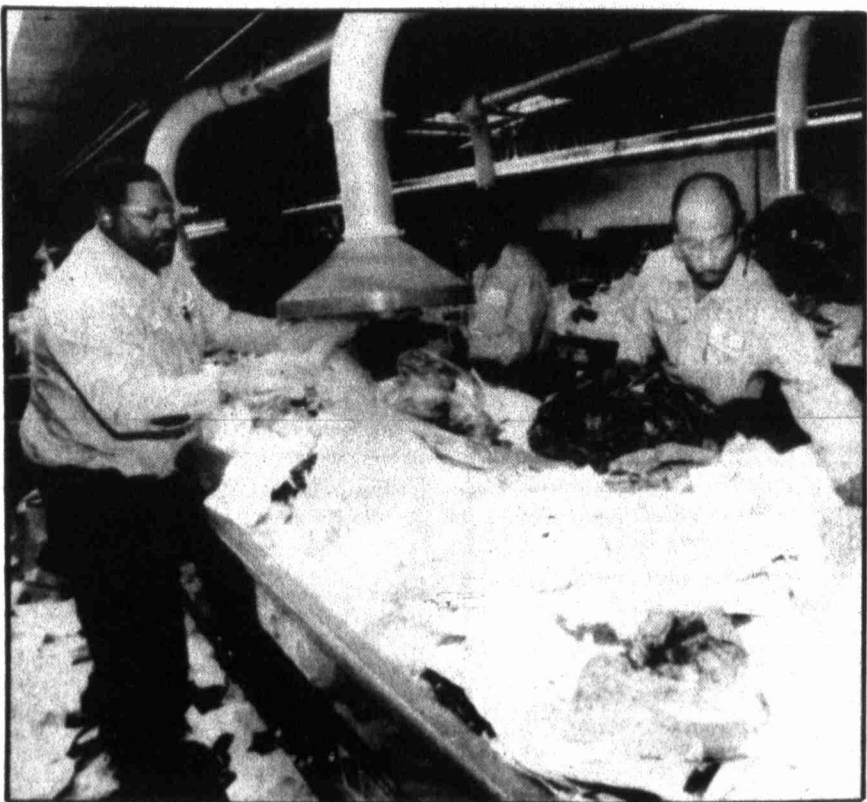
Continued from page 7B

have learned to ignore attitude and with my husband being a preacher I have learned patience and how to put things behind me."

Green says she has stayed at the Herald for 25 years because of God and because of family. She said, "God is first with me

and then my family. It doesn't feel like I've been around for 25 years because I've seen so many faces."

Green added, "Bob Rogers was a great boss and he kept people going. He made a way for people to be with their family when they needed to be and that's what has kept me around. We were a family!"



Matthew Dupree, left, Maple McCoy, center, and Frank Smith sort plastic from a conveyor belt full of paper being recycled at the new Browning-Ferris Industries recycling complex in Houston. The state-of-the-art waste recycling plant opened Tuesday and was designed and constructed to separate incoming materials so they can be recycled or disposed of in the most appropriate manner.

BFI

Continued from page 7B

from Texas annually. The new plant will add 100,000 tons to its capacity.

John Hall, chairman of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, said plants like the one that opened

Tuesday help fulfill his agency's goals.

"We have put into place the infrastructure to ensure recycling is not just a passing fad," he said. "We've reached a point where recycling is profitable. That's the key."

Agent

Continued from page 7B

one with a smile and willingness to assist.

His leaving will be followed with the usual "there will never be another Michael"....and that's true. There will never be another "Michael" or another "Ronnie" to many folks, another "Andy" to others, another "Dennis" to many others.... and some personalities just blend better with some people. All these young men have made outstanding contributions to Howard County and we are all the better for these talents shared with us by them.

This is the best part of my job, I feel, having the experience of working with such talented and energetic young people, seeing them develop and move on.

We will indeed, miss Michael... as we have missed Ricky, Dennis, Mike, Andy, Ronnie and the many others who have shared their talents and personalities with us over the past many years. We wish Michael the very best as he pursues his Extension career in Upton County.

Being a county agent is a most difficult job to describe... so people have so many different ideas on what a county agent does or what they should do!

I found this document in the county agent friend's office a while back and thought I would share it with you today as it relates so much to this article. It is entitled, "The Troubles of a

County Agent," author unknown.

"If he talks on a subject, he is trying to run things...if he is silent, he is dumb and lost interest."

If he is usually at the office, he should get out more. If he is out when you call, he isn't on the job.

If he is at home at night, he is neglecting business. If he is not at home at night, he is out carousing.

If he agrees with you, he lacks originality. If he does not agree with you, he is ignorant.

If he is too busy for small talk, his job has gone to his head. If he engages in small talk, that's all he has to do.

If he can not give an immediate answer, he is dumb. If he does know the answer, that's his job.

If he is friendly, he is playing politics. If he is aloof, he should be trimmed down to size.

If he has an opinion, he is bull headed. If he explains the pros and cons of something, he is pussy footing around.

If he is new, he doesn't know how things are done here. If he is experienced, he lacks fresh ideas.

If he is well dressed, he thinks he is a big shot. If he is not well dressed, he is not a good representative of his position.

If he takes a vacation...he's been on one all year!!! Anyone interested in applying for the job give me a call at 264-2236.

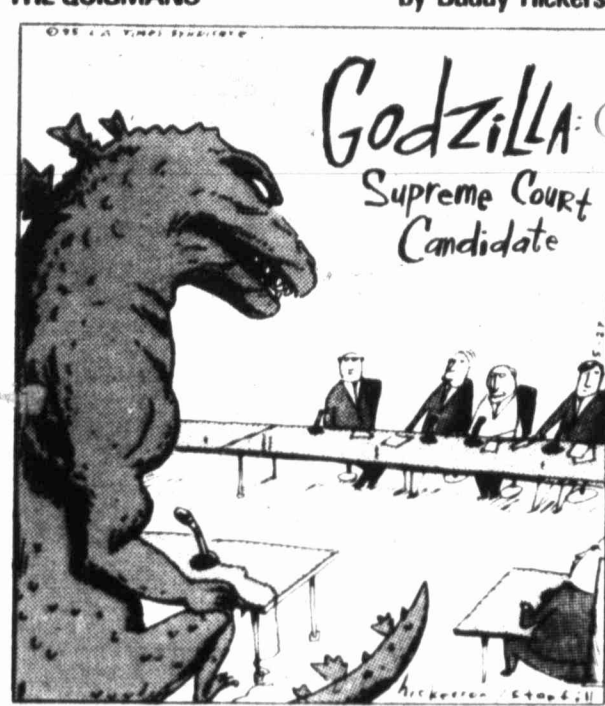
If You Have A Business or Offer A Service

The
CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY
Is For You!!

Call Chris & Christy for more information
263-7331

THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



"I'm sorry, gentlemen. I have no recollection of chowing down on a Japanese city of any kind."

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

ACROSS

1 Light wood
4 Captain of fiction
8 Purposeful
13 Frost's "Fire and
14 Cognizant
15 — Church Society
16 — Alamos
17 Faculty of making fortunate discoveries
19 Indians
21 Pedestal art
22 Aphrodite's son
23 Military detachments
25 Top performer
27 Wrangled
29 Careless
33 Written works: aub.
35 River in Africa
36 "To — human
37 Of a poem
39 Chunks
42 Shoe part
43 Flabbergast
45 — corn
48 Sampras's game
50 Salad ingredient
52 Soft mineral
54 Leaseholders
57 "Baked in —"
60 Writer Ambler
62 Hope
63 Thoughtful
66 Mil. rank
67 "Amo, amas, I love —"
68 Indonesian island
69 Sitter's charge
70 "Mr. Chips"
71 Catch sight of
72 Compass pt.

DOWN

1 Was sick
2 Make points
3 Uncertainty
4 Solemn fear
5 In-your-face advertising
6 Realm
7 Stoops
8 Mai — (drink)
9 Powerful rulers
10 Hideaway
11 Division word
12 Islets
14 Appointment
18 Tiny marks
20 Cup handle
24 San — Obispo
26 Pub beverage
28 Delivered, as a blow
30 Advocates
31 Lots of dough
32 French river
33 Attic
34 Not busy
37 "The Barefoot —" (Gardner)
40 Basic training venue
41 Identical
44 Estuary
46 Ruffled temper
49 Coaster
51 Seaman
53 Greek island
55 Mexican food
56 Struck
57 Kind of sch.
58 Marco —
59 — instant (quickly)
61 A flower
64 Advocate: suff.
65 Bauble

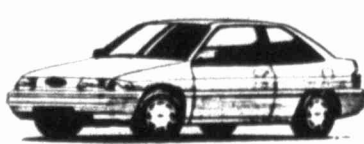
Friday's Puzzle solved:



05/27/95

05/27/95

1995 ESCORTS



2 Door



4 Door

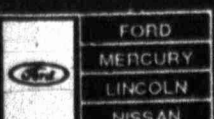


Wagon

4.9% ARP Financing for 48 Months

\$600⁰⁰ REBATE

BOB BROCK FORD



Drive a Little. Save a Lot.
500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Birthdays

Happy 21st
Birthday



Jennifer Tilley Gamboa

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT
REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of Big Spring Fire Department is seeking bids for the procurement of:
A) BLS/ALS equipment and supplies.
B) M/CU equipment and supplies.
A list of these supplies will be included in the bid package.
Sealed bids shall be addressed to the Big Spring Fire Department, 1401 Apron Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 22, 1995. After this time bids will be opened and read aloud.
Bid award will be considered at a legally scheduled meeting of the City Council.
The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.
Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be obtained from the Fire Department (915) 264-2303.
9332 May 21 & 28, 1995

AT YOUR SERVICE DIRECTORY

THE BEST BUY FOR YOUR
ADVERTISING DOLLAR

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF TEXAS
HOWARD COUNTY
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
DATED MAY 5, 1995
and issued pursuant to judgment decree(s) of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on said date, in the hereinafter numbered and styled suits and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 5, 1995, seized, levied upon, and sell, on the first Tuesday in June, 1995, the same being the 6th day of said month, at the North Door of the Courthouse of said County, in the City of Big Spring, Texas, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, beginning at 11:00 A.M., proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suits and to the following described real estate levied upon in the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Howard and the State of Texas, to-wit:
SUIT NO. #1-3669
STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
Coahoma Independent School District vs. R.H. McGuffee, et al
93 Feet by 93 Feet, out of the Northwest Corner of Lot 2, Block 22, Sanders Addition, being more particularly described in Volume 114, Page 268, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.
SUIT NO. #92-05-03949
STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
Coahoma Independent School District vs. Billy Bingham, et al
Lots 7, 8, and the South 18 Feet of Lot 9, Block 6, Furr Addition, Town of Coahoma, as described in Volume 594, Page 655, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas.
SUIT NO. #93-12-04172 Item 4
STYLE OF SUIT AND PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
Coahoma Independent School District vs. Fred Holmes, et al
Lot 19, Block 22, Original Townsite of Coahoma, as described in Volume 129, Page 153, Deed Records of Howard County, Texas (Acct. #C4860-0267-00).

(any volume and page references, unless otherwise indicated, being to the Deed Records, Howard County, Texas, to which instruments reference may be made for a more complete description of each respective tract.)
upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion of the property described above should be sold thereof to satisfy said judgment(s), interest, penalties, and cost, any property sold should be subject to the right of redemption of the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem said property, or their interest therein, within the time and in the manner provided by law, and shall be subject to any other and further right to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgments rendered in the above styled and numbered causes, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sales to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.
Dated at Big Spring, Texas, May 5, 1995.
A.N. STANDARD
Sheriff, Howard County, Texas
9309 May 14, 21, & 28, 1995

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

Due to the tremendous success of our hail sale we are overstocked with very nice trade-ins!!! Save Thousands on hail damage units.

★ ★ ★ TRADE-INS ★ ★ ★

1995 Mercury Cougar XR7 - white w/white vinyl top, blue cloth/leather, fully equipped, V-8, local one owner w/only 2000 miles. The hail damage has been repaired by Paintless Dent Repair.

Sale Price \$17,995

1994 Chevrolet S-10 LE - red, 4 cyl., air, 5 speed, local one owner w/17,000 miles. No hail damage.

Sale Price \$10,995

1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - white w/cloth, V-8, moonroof, fully equipped, local one owner, w/17,000 miles. No hail damage.

Sale Price \$15,995

1993 Ford Tempo GL 4Dr. - caribbean green w/cloth, fully equipped, local one owner, w/26,000 miles. Has hail damage.

Sale Price \$6,995

1993 Dodge Shadow 4Dr. - white w/cloth, automatic, air, local one owner, w/17,000 miles. Has hail damage.

Sale Price \$5,995

1993 Nissan 240 SX - white w/cloth, sunroof, automatic, local one owner, w/10,000 miles. No hail damage.

Sale Price \$14,995

1993 Chevrolet Camaro - black w/cloth, V-6, automatic, loaded, local one owner, hail damage repaired by Paintless dent repair, 32,000 miles.

Sale Price \$12,995

1993 Dodge Spirit 4Dr. - medium blue w/cloth, 4 cyl., local one owner, w/33,000 miles. No hail damage.

Sale Price \$8,995

1993 Dodge Dakota Sport P/U - Blue, V-6, automatic, air, local one owner w/28,000 miles.

Sale Price \$10,995

1992 Ford Tempo GL 4Dr. - tan, automatic, fully equipped, local one owner, w/29,000 miles. Has hail damage.

Sale Price \$6,995

1992 Ford Thunderbird LX - blue w/cloth, V-6, local one owner, w/43,000 miles. Has hail damage.

Sale Price \$7,995

1992 Mazda Navajo 4X4 - Brilliant blue w/cloth, 5 speed, cassette, V-6, local one owner w/37,000 miles.

Sale Price \$13,995

1991 Pontiac Grand Am 4Dr. LE - blue w/cloth, quad 4cyl., loaded, one owner w/51,000 miles. No hail damage.

Sale Price \$6,995

1990 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series - silver, loaded, local one owner, w/72,000 miles. No hail damage.

Sale Price \$10,995

1990 Lincoln Town Car Executive Series - sand beige, loaded, local one owner, w/87,000 miles. No hail damage.

Sale Price \$10,995

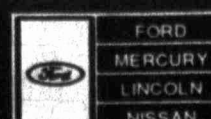
1989 Ford Crown Victoria LS - Woodrose w/dk woodrose vinyl top, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner w/28,000 miles.

Sale Price \$8,995

1988 Ford F150 Supercab XLT - Red/white tutone, cloth, fully equipped, 302 V-8, 56,000 miles.

Sale Price \$8,995

FIFTEEN 1994 FORD, LINCOLN & MERCURY PROGRAM UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM!



BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little. Save a Lot. TDY 267-7424
500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

How do you write a Classified Ad that gets Results?

Be Thorough

Sure you want your ad to stand out from the rest, but don't skimp on the sort of information that sells. The item's condition, size, age, brand name, and color are some of the basics readers want to know. Without them, your ad may be passed by.

Steer Clear of Abbreviations

Ok, so you want to include all the important basics, now don't confuse your reader by using strange abbreviations. What is perfectly clear to you might be unrecognizable to someone else!

Be Honest

Exaggerating your item's finer points may bring in a lot of responses, but a buyer who's misled won't appreciate it--and will take his business somewhere else.

Be Accessible

Including a telephone number or address puts you in touch with potential buyers. Be sure to state the hours you can be reached: a caller who can't get through the first time often won't call again.

Don't hesitate to call us with any questions or problems you may have. Our professionally trained sales staff know the ropes, and would be happy to pass their knowledge on to you. That's why we're here: to help you get the results you deserve.

263-7331

MAY 28 1995

CALL ABOUT OUR
SERVICE DIRECTORY!ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING FIRE DEPARTMENT
REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of Big Spring Fire Department is seeking bids for the procurement of two (2) used modular III Ambulances, must meet DOT regulations. Sealed bids shall be addressed to the Big Spring Fire Department, 1401 Apion Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720 on or before 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 22, 1995. After this time bids will be opened and read aloud. Bid award will be considered at a legally scheduled meeting of the City Council. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Only bids submitted on the City bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be obtained from the Fire Department (915) 264-2303. 9533 May 21 & 28, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

"The Big Spring Independent School District announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided at the following sites beginning May 30 through July 26, 1995: Galled Middle School, Marcy Elementary, and Bauer Elementary, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. People who are eligible to participate in the program must not be discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability, religion, or political belief. Anyone who believes that they have been discriminated against should write immediately to: Director, Civil Rights Division, Washington, D.C. 20250. NOTE: Discrimination complaints based on religion or political beliefs must be referred only to the Director, Civil Rights Division, Texas Department of Human Services." 9533 May 21 & 28, 1995

TOO LATES

THE BIG SPRING HERALD
APPRECIATES
YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

UNLIMITED
TANNING -45⁰⁰ a Mo.
STOREWIDE SALE
25% OFF ENDS 5/31
NEW HORIZONS/LALANI
1004 LOCUST 263-8454

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016

1980 CORVETTE. Loaded. L82, matching numbers. \$9,000. Call 267-9523 after 6:00pm.
1985 SUBARU COUPE. 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. \$1400. or dirt bike. 2400 Alameda.
1994 CAMARO with T-tops, fully loaded, teal green. \$14,000. Call 394-4782.
2 1985 FIATOS. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, runs great. Automatic needs work. \$2500. 263-8705.
1973 18ft. GLASSTRON inboard, 165hp., trailer, cover. 1980 18ft. Glasstron fish/ski 150hp Mercury. 393-5737.
MUST SELL!!!

1987 INVADER WALK-THRU. 17' Deep V-Hull OMC Cobra stern drive. Low hours. Wilson single axle trailer, depth finder, custom cover. 263-0604.

THE BOAT SHOP

Parts, Service & Accessories for all makes & models of Boats, Motors, and Trailers.
5130 Dawson 263-BOAT(2628)
Big Spring, TX

Pickups 027

1984 TOYOTA PICKUP. Two owners, very low mileage, air. \$3,000. 1205 Wood. 267-2611.
1990 FORD F-150. Clean. New tires. Call 263-3348.
NICE 1981 FORD 1/2 ton Pickup. Wide bed, 302, auto., AC, tool box, headache rack. 267-7376 after 5:00pm.

BIG SPRING HERALD

CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted 085

AVON. No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200 per month. Indep. 1-800-388-3744.
SAVON- Raps Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Potential \$100-1200+ Monthly. Independent Representative, 1-800-236-0041.
Big Spring Care Center is accepting applications for LVN 10:00-6:00. Apply in person, 901 Gollad.
COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER has the following openings: LVN Charge Nurse, long term care experience preferred. Good wages and benefits. Certified Nurses Aides hiring all shifts. Apply at 3200 Parkway.
COMPOSITION ROOFING, subcontracting crews for work in Amarillo, Texas. Only top notch crews with all tools, equipment, tear off trucks, etc. need apply. 1-800-273-5404.

Help Wanted 085

HUGHES AUTO SALES
Need ASE certified auto tech or auto tech graduate. Salary or commission. Apply at 1611 S. Gregg, talk with Jim. Only ASE certified or auto graduate need apply.
LEAD CARPENTER & Carpenters position available. Must have experience in general carpentry, cabinets, painting & dry wall. 267-2296.

Now
Hiring
Apply in
Person
Restaurant
(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

LONG TERM CARE OPPORTUNITIES
Our health care facility in Lamesa has opportunities available for caring, qualified individuals in the following positions:
Weekend RNs CNA's LVNs

We have Part and Full Time positions available on all shifts. If you are interested in a career with us please call 872-2141 or apply in person today!
Sage Healthcare Center
1201 N. 15th Street, Lamesa. EOE

MECHANIC NEEDED. Must have own tools. Experience necessary. All aspects of automotive repair. Salary commensurate based on experience. Apply in person- Neighbor's Auto Sales, 1300 E. 4th.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Minimum 5 years experience. Able to work up job estimates. Experience on late model vehicles and diagnostic equipment. Guaranteed salary or percentage of labor. PO Box 948-E, Snyder, TX 79550.

Mitchell County Hospital-80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for L.V.N.'s for 3-11 shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn. (915)728-2162 ext. 265.

MLT OR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP or equivalent, for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Competitive salary plus differential and benefits. EOE Contact Billie Jackson, MT at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-673-6374.

NEED FULL-TIME and part-time Taxi Driver, and Dispatcher. Good driving record, no smokers. Apply 700 W. 4th.

NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED- 11:00pm-7:00am shift. Apply in person- Days Inn, 300 Tulane. No phone calls.

NIGHT COMPUTER OPERATOR, Part-time (5:30pm-11:00pm) Monday-Friday. Salary commensurate with experience.

Requirements: Motivated individual with effective interpersonal and communication skills. Individual must be able to follow detailed written instructions and adhere to company policies and procedures. Individual must be able to work with limited supervision. Basic PC skills, drivers license, ability to lift weights up to 50lbs. Data processing experience/education is a plus.
Position may be expanded to a full time status, apply at First National Bank.

NIGHT WAITRESS WANTED: Experience preferred. Apply in person at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

A 153-bed acute care hospital with specialty units has immediate openings for:

Medical/Surgical Unit Nurses

LVN's All Shifts Available
2 years experience preferred

RN's, All Shifts Available
2 years experience required

RN House Supervisor
3-4 year Acute Medical/Surgical Experience
1 year Supervisory Experience Required
ACLS Preferred

RN ICU/CCU/Emergency Services
Manager
ACLS Required

2 years Critical Care Nursing Experience Required
1 year Nursing Supervisory Experience Required

Unit Secretary

Full Time 3rd Shift
Certified Nurse Aid with Unit Secretary Experience Preferred

Laboratory Technicians
MT or MLT
3rd Shift Available

Fast-Paced Laboratory. Must be able to perform all general Lab procedures.

Dietary Aide
Not an Entry Level Position Previous Fast Food Experience with Culinary Experience preferred.

Submit your resume in confidence to the Personnel Department or apply in person at:

Scenic Mountain Medical Center
1601 W. 11th Place
Big Spring, Texas 79720
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK needed immediately. Must be able to work shifts and weekends. Pickup application at Uncle's Convenience Store, 1005 N. Moss Creek Road between 9:00am-2:00pm.

Computer Users Needed. Work own hours. \$20k to \$50k/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4590 ext. 976.

DAYCARE WORKER NEEDED. Send resume to: P.O. Box 454, Big Spring, TX 79721.

GROUPS KEEPER for 50 acres. Tractor experience and other small equipment helpful. 40 hours per week. \$5.00 hour. Call 263-7308 and leave message.

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