

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
JULY 2, 1995

\$1.25

WHAT THE BLAZES?



Neighbors were not the only ones watching a house fire on La Junta Street Thursday, as this baby bird also viewed the action. Damage to the house was confined to a sofa and end table.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

BUDGET-CUTTING BLUES

Some agencies may be under knife as county considers budget

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners will soon be tackling their 1995-96 budget and there are rumblings they may cut funding to certain agencies.

During their regular meeting June 26, commissioners heard a presentation from the Howard County Historical Commission about the organization's activities. The commission received \$1,400 from the county last year and is requesting the same amount this time around.

Commissioner Sonny Choate remarked at the meeting, "Our revenue is going south. We are looking to reduce our expenditures and we are looking at y'all, too."

He later added, "I have suggested looking at these outside agencies to reduce their funding to a certain degree, because of the drop of revenue from oil. We will have to reduce these before we reduce county departments such as county records, sheriff's office and the road and bridge department."

The commission relies on the county's \$1,400 to fund current

projects. Its only other sources of revenue are from book sales or donations.

"We would use the money the county gave us to purchase more county historical markers. We do not have any right now and there are several places we could put some up. They cost \$150 apiece, so with the money from the commissioners, we could purchase about 10 of them," remarked Ozella Long, historical commission treasurer.

The commission was established by the state and is considered a county entity. Long

says it currently has 11 members who are all volunteers.

"Some of the places we could put up markers include an old cafe in Forsan, the Harley-Davidson shop and a part of the Old Bankhead Highway. We would have to come up with the money for installation because the \$150 just covers the amount to have it made," Long added.

The commission is also wanting to catalog, protect and preserve historical photographs but need the funding to do so. The Old Settlers Reunion Com-

Please see BUDGET, page 2A

Emergency locator system now available

Stancil promotes beacon, tornado-warning device at Vision Makers

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

In case of an emergency, Howard County residents dial 911 for help. On Monday, they can help emergency personnel locate their homes easier.

John Stancil, chief executive officer for Tornado Alert Sys-

tems Inc., will be at Vision Makers on Monday to demonstrate an emergency locator system.

He says a blue strobe light is attached to the telephone system. As a person dials 911, the light automatically comes on, alerting officials as to the house's location.

"This works great in rural areas or in subdivisions where all the houses look the same or if the house numbers are not vivid enough for emergency personnel to see."

"The light is placed in the window and stays on until

someone hits the reset button. It has been used in California and has saved considerable response time for emergency workers," Stancil said.

Another item Stancil will be promoting is the Tornado Alert System. The system is easily installed by a home owner and gives people up to a 90-second alert when a tornado is approaching.

The system was developed by Dr. Henry Bass, a professor at the University of Mississippi hired by the federal government

to study weather systems.

"Every tornado has a sound signature that the alert system picks up. When it is on, it begins listening for that sound and when it picks it up, the alarm goes off. You may not think 30 seconds is enough time to find a safe place, but it is if you practice and drill it with your family," Stancil said.

Each system costs \$149.95 and anyone is welcome to come by Vision Makers, 1307 Gregg St., to ask questions or to order one or both systems.

High court took hard right in '95

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court made the 1994-95 term one of its most conservative in 40 years by moving aggressively to the right in rulings on affirmative action, voting rights, school desegregation, religion and privacy.

A conservative bloc led by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist succeeded in fashioning five-member majorities in most of the politically charged cases, deepening the court's ideological fault line in the process.

Even some decisions with liberal results exhibited the court's awesome power over American life as it reined in Congress, the states, federal agencies and, on occasion, federal courts.

The court jeopardized many federal affirmative action programs by ruling that Congress must be held to the same strict anti-bias standards as state and local governments when trying to give special help to racial and ethnic minorities.

It struck down Georgia's congressional redistricting plan by ruling that election districts created mainly to boost black voters' political power must be presumed unlawful.

And the justices limited federal judges' power to prolong their supervision of school desegregation by ruling that a judge in Kansas City, Mo., had gone too

far in ordering continued state funding of such a plan.

"Taken together, the affirmative action, school desegregation and redistricting rulings will make it almost impossible in many cases to design and implement effective remedies to the problems of racial discrimination and segregation," said Elliot Minberg of the liberal People For the American Way.

Conservative Washington lawyer Paul Cappuccio said, "Nothing in any of these opinions indicates that this is the beginning of a conservative revolution, except that there are five strong votes to move us toward a more colorblind society."

Those five, who controlled identical 5-4 majorities in the three race-related decisions, are Rehnquist and Justices Antonin Scalia, Clarence Thomas, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

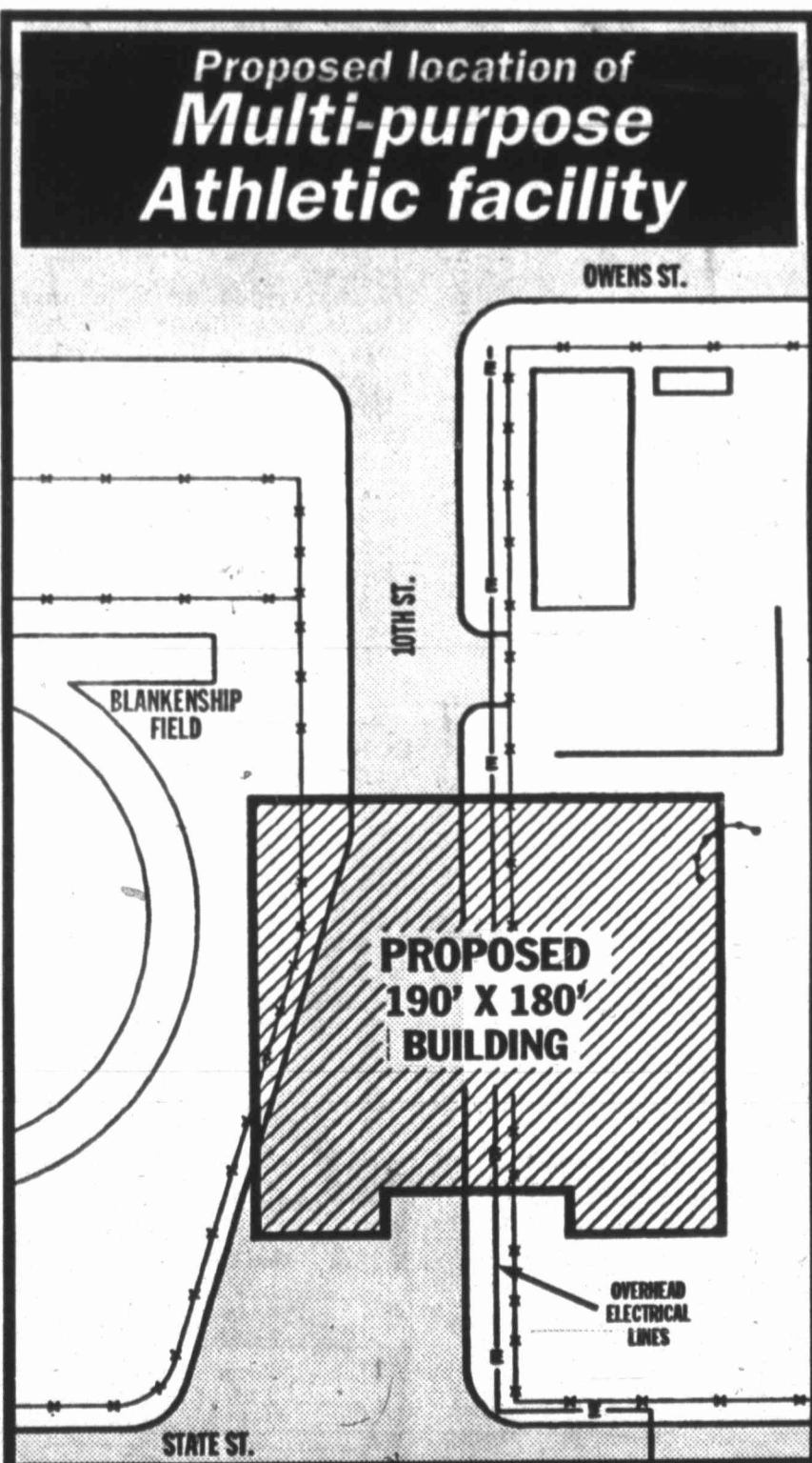
In each, Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen G. Breyer were united in dissent.

That same lineup surfaced as the court approved for the first time a direct government sub-

sidy of a private religious activity in a case from the University of Virginia.

The court ruled that universi-

Please see COURT, page 2A



Committee defends 10th Street closure

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday Athletic Committee member Steve Fraser fielded several questions from the Big Spring City Council about the proposed multi-purpose athletic facility. To accommodate the facility, the Traffic Commission has recommended to the council that a portion of 10th Street be closed.

Fraser added the proposed closing of a portion of 10th Street came after four months of study. He said the committee and the Big Spring Independent School District was trying to find the best place for the facility.

He pointed out the 10th Street location is the best possible site because all athletic facilities would then be in the same general location.

The argument and controversy over the proposed closure, and the lack of support from the other members of the council, prompted Mayor Tim Blackshear to call a public hearing on the matter.

Friday, Blackshear said the hearing will probably be held near the end of July or the first part of August.

"It's not like we'll post a notice and say there's a public hearing tomorrow, we're required to give the public at least 14 days notice of a public hearing," he said.

The ordinances to close part

of 10th Street and reroute portions of Eight Street and Owens Street, were passed over by the council until the public hearing is held.

The ordinances recommend 10th Street be closed from State to Owens, Eighth Street between Owens and State be designated one-way to the east, and Owens from Sixth to Tenth be designated one-way to the south.

The committee would like to see the proposed 33,009 square-foot facility, which would serve students from grades 6-12, open 365 days a year.

Questions have also been asked about supervision of the facility if it is open after school hours and on weekends.

Athletic Committee Chairman Russ McEwen said the facility would always be supervised by school officials.

BSISD estimates that an average of 1,320 junior high and 2,430 high school athletes per week cross 10th Street during the school year to practice.

The all-weather facility would benefit virtually every sport at the school, officials said.

McEwen also responded to questions about parking and the \$300,000 grant for the facility.

In response to why the grant wasn't used for something else like educational equipment, McEwen said, "The grant was solicited for the specific pur-

Please see STREET, page 2A

What three oil companies trace their roots to the Spindletop oil boom?
Gulf, Texaco and Mobil.

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Vol. 91, No. 229
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WORLD/NATION

Nation:
Thomas Stafford was executed early Saturday. See page 6A.

World:
The Vietnam War led thousands to cross the U.S.-Canadian border. Some were Americans fleeing the draft. Others were Canadians seeking to join American fighting forces. See page 7A.

STATE

Rural clinic
The Hall County Rural Health Clinic — in the first such arrangement of its kind in the nation — has become a handy medical outpost for many Texas Panhandle veterans.. See page 5A.

Secondary care
The evidence has become overwhelming that heart patients help themselves greatly by cutting their weight, exercising, quitting smoking and taking other preventive measures, according to a panel of experts. See page 5A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today

PARTLY CLOUDY

Tonight

CLOUDY

92 ▲ Highs
67 ▼ Lows

Thunderstorms possible
Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs 90-95.
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, slight chance of rain. Highs mid-90s.

OBITUARIES

Eldon Hull

Funeral services for Eldon "Ted" Hull, 72, Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday, July 3, 1995, at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.



HULL

Hull died Saturday, July 1, 1995, in a local hospital.

He was born on Sept. 7, 1922, in Howard County and grew up in and attended schools in Coahoma, graduating from Coahoma High School.

His parents were Earl and Flora Lee Hull, pioneer Howard County residents. Hull attended Texas Tech University and entered the U.S. Army Air Corp., serving for three years during World War II. After the war he returned to Big Spring and went into the grocery business in 1945, operating Hull and Phillips Grocery Stores with his brother-in-law, Elmo Phillips and brother, Pete Hull, until he retired in 1977.

Hull married Hazel Ruth Phillips on July 5, 1941 and she preceded him in death on August 27, 1976. He then married Margaret Hamby on March 3, 1977 in Abilene.

He was a member of First Baptist Church and was past president and a member of the Evening Lions Club for many years. He was also a member of Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F.

Budget

Continued from page 1A

mittee has approached the commission and requested they publish a book compiling the history of the reunions.

Long says without the funding from the county, these projects would have to be put on hold or could take longer to accomplish. Because everyone is a volunteer, getting projects completed takes a while and they receive only \$250-300 from history book sales and donations.

They are housed in an office at the Heritage Museum and the museum picks up the cost of paying their utility bills. The museum also receives funding from the county. Museum Curator Angie Way says within the last five years, the funding from the county has been cut 10 percent.

"We receive \$10,800 from the county which is about one-twelfth of our budget. Part of the museum belongs to the county and the money we receive from them pays for that upkeep. The old Dora Roberts home and library belongs to the county."

"We also receive one-twelfth of our budget from the city which comes from the hotel-motel taxes. The rest of our revenue comes from memberships, donations, gift shop sales and attendance fees," Way explained.

She adds the \$10,800 may seem

& A. M., Chapter 178 R.A.M., Council 117 R. & S.M., Commandery #31 Knights Templar, and the Suez Shrine Temple.

Survivors include his wife: Margaret Hull, Big Spring; two sons: Dickie Hull, Clear Lake and Danny Hull, Big Spring; two step-sons: Ron Hamby, Denton and Ken Hamby, Houston; a step-daughter: Regina Riemond, Granbury; two brothers: Pete Hull, Big Spring and Royce Hull, Denton; one sister: Helen Worthan, Big Spring; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to: Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children/Shriners Burn Institute, 610 Texas Ave., Galveston, Texas 77550.

E. Samaniego

Funeral services for Esperanza Samaniego, 65, Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial to follow at Mount Olive Memorial Cemetery. Arrangement are under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Samaniego died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

She was born Sept. 29, 1929 in Ballinger and married Jose Angel Samaniego on June 4, 1951 in Del Rio. Samaniego had been a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was a homemaker and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband: Jose Angel Samaniego, Big Spring; one son: Hervey Samaniego; three daughters: Tomas Alcantar, Big Spring; Maria Guerra, San Angelo; Romelia Ramirez, Big Spring; one brother: Elias Saldana, Lansing, Mich.; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

like a small amount to county officials but it is a large amount to the museum. According to Way, the museum is the only historical repository in the county and they provide many services to the community.

Commissioner Bill Crooker has said he wants to look at each agency individually and not arbitrarily say they are going to cut each one across the board.

"We need to look at each one and make a determination based on a number of things. Some are candidates to be cut and others are not. I feel the county should support these agencies that are beneficial to the community and its residents," Crooker explained.

He adds some agencies may have been able to build up their own means of funding and do not need as much or any money from the county.

Rape Crisis/Victim Services received \$7,200 from the county last year. The Corral received \$5,400. The Council on Aging received \$8,200. The Retired Senior Volunteer Program, \$900, Spring City Senior Citizens Center, \$12,000 and the Howard County Association of Retarded Citizens, \$5,400. The senior center received an additional \$3,135 in 1994-95 compared to the year before and the historical commission also got \$500 in additional funds last year.

Street

Continued from page 1A

pose of a multi-purpose athletic facility," and as for parking, the facility would be a part of the infrastructure of Big Spring High School, and most of the traffic would be foot traffic.

McEwen added, "This is a good project for the community and the inconvenience it would cause is a small price to pay to have a facility like this. Despite what some people are thinking, we've spent hours and hours on this project and it's not just something we've thrown together."

As for how the facility would benefit BSHS and its athletic programs, each BSHS coach submitted their thoughts to Athletic Director Dwight Butler:

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•DANIEL JESSE LEMON, 27, of 104 NW Fifth was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION and released after posting fine.

•VALARIE THERESA SARINANA, 22, no known address was arrested for CRIMINAL MISCHIEF and released after posting fine.

•JOANNE CERDA, 44, of 1504 Wood was arrested on LOCAL WARRANTS.

•JAMES MICHAEL CARTER, 47, of 4111 Muir was arrested for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 300 block of N. Lancaster.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 1000 block of N. Main.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 100 block of E. Third.

•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 300 block of Tulane.

•ASSAULT in the 300 block of NW Eighth.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Gregg.

•THEFT in the 1100 block of N. Lamesa.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 110 block of W. 22nd.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF 2200 block of Runnels.

SHERIFF

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

•JERRY RAY MADRY, 44, of 1001 Hearn was arrested for DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED AND RELEASED ON A \$1,000 BOND.

•CHARLES PATTERSON CRIBBS, 24, of Snyder was arrested for POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA UNDER 2 OUNCES and released on a \$1,000 bond.

•ARLWTHA ROSE BROWN, 34, of 2515 Hunter was arrested on a JUDGMENT FOR WELFARE FRAUD and received

Court

Continued from page 1A

ty officials wrongly refused to provide \$5,800 from a student activities fund for a student-run Christian magazine while providing such funding for other student publications.

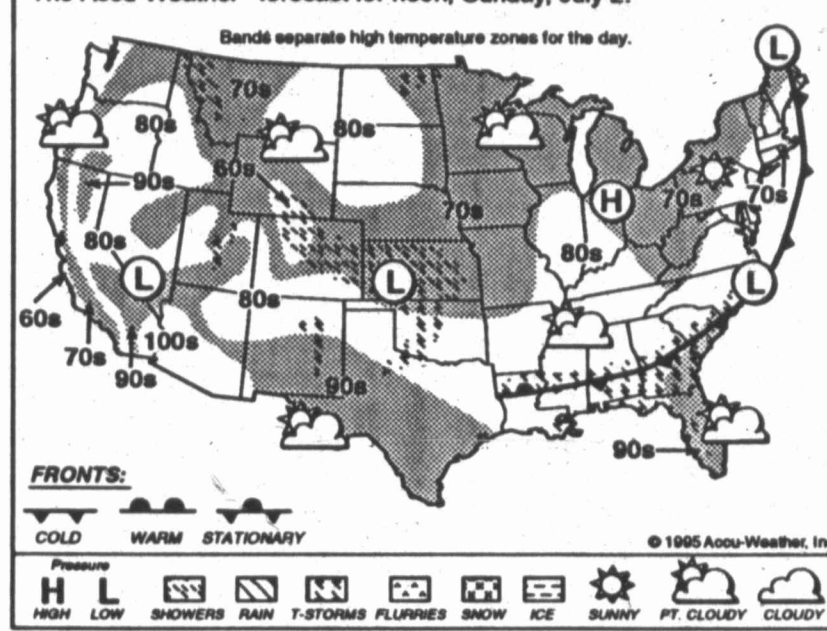
In another major decision on church-state relations, the court ruled in an Ohio case that governments cannot ban private citizens from putting up religious displays on public property used as a forum for all other sorts of private expression.

The court also ruled that random searches of student athletes do not violate their constitutional right to privacy. The decision could affect millions of the 18 million youngsters, grades 7-12, in America's public schools.

Not all the outcomes were conservative. Most notably, Kennedy abandoned his conservative allies to form a 5-4 major-

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 2.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: Much cooler air will move into the Pacific Northwest today with temperatures only in the 60s and 70s across western Washington and western Oregon -- over 20 degrees lower than Friday. Cooler, drier air will move into the Northeast, resulting in a very comfortable afternoon. Thunderstorms will linger across the Southeast as well as the southern Plains.

Did You Win?

LOTTO: 13,17,19,29,31,35
PICK 3: 7,2,1

four years DEFERRED ADJUDICATION, fined restitution, and released to adult probation.

•LOUIS LAVARIO JR., 29, of San Angelo was arrested on a warrant for REVOCATION OF PROBATION and released on a \$1,000 bond.

•DANIEL VIERA FLORES, 26, of 1408 W. 2nd was arrested for REVOCATION OF PROBATION FOR DELIVERY OF MARIJUANA and released on \$3,000 bond.

IN BRIEF

Old Settlers

Reunion July 8

"Social Life in the 30's" is the theme of the 62nd Annual Old Settlers' Reunion July 8.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the Community Center, and the downtown parade begins at 10. Grand Marshalls will be Inez

and Gordon Stone, Velma and Bill Clements, and Winnie and John Connell.

The day's activities will include reunions of the classes of 1949-50, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1985, 1990, and Courtney School. The Museum, the Martin County Old Jail, and the Martin County Convent will be open for touring during the day.

Dinner at the Community Center will begin at 6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per plate, catered by Johnny's Barbecue. The program begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by an outside dance at the Community Center, music by Mike Payne.

For more information, call Lyn Porter at 756-3855.

Highland parade set for July 4

The 27th annual Highland South Fourth of July Parade will begin at 10 a.m. Parade par-

ticipants should gather at the corner of Stonehaven and Highland Drive at 9:30 a.m.

The parade ends at Goliad Street, where there will be refreshments, awards and singing. Everyone is invited to participate. For more information call Debbie Churchwell 267-7538 or Karen Fraser 267-1018.

C-City hosts

Fourth fly-in

COLORADO CITY - Colorado City will host its 33rd Annual 4th of July Fly-In Tuesday.

The day begins with breakfast from 7-10 a.m. in the Colorado City National Bank main building. Breakfast is free to fly ins, and \$3 for all others.

Awards will be presented to the oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest airplane, most unusual airplane, and pilot coming the longest distance.

All kinds of planes will be parked for viewing, and souvenir hats and t-shirts will be on sale.

For more information, call J.O. Dockrey at 728-2542.

Parade kicks off

Coahoma celebration

COAHOMA - The Fifth Annual "Let Freedom Ring" Celebration will kick off with a parade July 4.

The parade will pull out of the Permian Oilfield Electric yard at 10 a.m. and proceed north on First Street through Coahoma to the football stadium, where there will be a brief ceremony.

The day will continue with activities at City Park, including horseshoes, the dunking booth, and a radar gun measuring pitching speed, sponsored by the Coahoma Girls' Softball League. There will be food booths and other concessions.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade or have a booth at the park is welcome to just come the morning of the 4th. For information, call Woodie Howell at 263-8400 and leave a message, or call Spike Page at 267-7539.

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Club. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•July 4 celebration at First Assembly of God, Fourth and Lancaster. 6 p.m. service.

•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 of Creative Anachronism has weekly fighter practice 2 p.m., Comanche Trail Park. Call Robert Black, 393-5438 or A.J. Hashem, 267-5825.

•Alcoholics Anonymous 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. 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 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Esperanza Samaniego, 65, died Saturday. Services 10 AM Monday at Myers & Smith Chapel with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Cemetery.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel906 GREGG
267-6331Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811

Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Sunday mornings, by the MONTH HOME DELIVERY. Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 monthly; \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$12.50 monthly Howard & Martin Counties. \$13.25 elsewhere.

The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association and West Texas Press.

POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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Saturday 12 PM-10 PM
Sunday 2 PM-10 PM

RITZ

Child 2nd 4th 6th 8th 10th 12th 14th 16th 18th 20th 22nd 24th 26th 28th 30th 32nd 34th 36th 38th 40th 42nd 44th 46th 48th 50th 52nd 54th 56th 58th 60th 62nd 64th 66th 68th 70th 72nd 74th 76th 78th 80th 82nd 84th 86th 88th 90th 92nd 94th 96th 98th 100th

Drew Barrymore & Chris O'Donnell in
Mad Love PG-13
5:00 Nightly

*Pocahontas G
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00

Congo PG-13
1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

*Apollo 13 PG
12:20 2:30 4:40 6:50

All shows before 8 pm 12th
Tuesday Night at South 2nd Adult or Child

CINEMA THEATRES

MOVIES 4

BIG SPRING 263-2479
82 shows starting at 6:00 pm
84 shows starting at 6:00 pm

*MIGHTY MORPHIN
POWER RANGERS
(PG) 11:00-1:30 4:00-7:00 9:30

*JUDGE DREDD (R)
11:30-2:00 4:15-7:30 9:45

BATMAN FOREVER (PG-13)
10:45-1:15 4:30-7:15 10:05

CASPER (PG)
11:15-1:45 4:45

BRAVEHEART (R)
8:00

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*APY - Interest earned annually on deposits; periodic payment of interest required.

An appeal the cause through a morning. The fire a.m. at the in the 600 sa Highway. Firefight much of fire that the building minutes.

City Fire Settles as cause for conditional short-circuit. Melissa Li opened the toms in, and smells, flames out of the l

The roof and ham attempts quickly. The cherry p the scene t The bull be worth \$ tory inside Fire off rookie fire paramedic hoses and trips were ous fire s gous tanks. No further immediate

COAHOMA School student principal Larry H resignation night. He t tion of as Stafford I Stafford I District ne

"We're go son, he's d Superinter He comme tendent o Gary Rota Mr. Hudson knew exac this positk Hudson will be sor but are los possibility school and

Despite \$90,000 in early Saturday maintenance hours.

Big Spring responded mately 2:5 an accident 2601 S. G officers f Chevrolet driven by Michael C into the m ing. According Carter w bound in t Gregg wh over the m travel acr lanes.

The veh east curb Police r there were area and continued sign on th traveled a feet before wall of the There injuries t Carter wh ing while

Wiring cause of fire

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

An apparent electrical short is the cause of a blaze that swept through a local business Friday morning.

The fire broke out around 9 a.m. at the Dollar General Store in the 600 block of North Lamesa Highway.

Firefighters were on the scene much of the day fighting the fire that destroyed two-thirds of the building's interior within 40 minutes.

City Fire Marshal Burr Lea Settles said the most likely cause for the blaze was an air conditioning unit that had short-circuited. Store employee Melissa Lindsay said after she opened the store and let customers in, she heard wires pop and smelled smoke. Within minutes, flames were seen coming out of the back storeroom.

The roof of the building fell in and hampered firefighters' attempts to put out the fire quickly. The snorkle truck with a cherry picker bucket was on the scene to hose down the roof.

The building is estimated to be worth \$500,000 and the inventory inside about \$250,000.

Fire officials called for the rookie firefighters to leave their paramedic training to help roll hoses and pull lines. Several trips were made back to the various fire stations to refill oxygen tanks.

No further information was immediately available.



Black smoke billows from the Dollar General Store as the Big Spring Fire Department snorkle truck pumps water onto the roof of the burning structure Friday morning.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

City hopes to sealcoat more streets this year

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

City Manager Gary Fuqua said he's not sure of the number of miles the city and county will attempt to sealcoat this summer, but he does expect to beat last year's total.

Last year, with the city supplying oil, gravel and personnel, and the county adding personnel and equipment, almost 30 miles of roads were sealcoated in a five-week period.

Periodically, the city will do an analysis of city streets to see which streets have been recently sealcoated, and Fuqua said he would like to see streets go through the process every five to seven years.

Fuqua, updating the City Council on the city/county sealcoating project, said the captain overseeing the inmate work program has agreed to let the city use 10-15 inmates to help city crews prepare streets for sealcoating.

Potholes have to be patched, weeds growing through cracks have to be pulled and then streets have to be swept before they can be sealcoated, Fuqua said.

Fuqua said a few of the inmates also will help repair several sanitation containers that have rusted.

City Engineer Ralph Truskowski said, "The preparation work on the streets is already in progress and should take about a month to complete. We're still evaluating some streets, but I hope we can sealcoat for as long as six weeks."

Fuqua added, "This year we have dumptrucks, but the county has the chip spreader and asphalt distributor. By supplying more equipment this year, we won't have to tie up the county crews as long."

The county plans to sealcoat as many as 20 miles of county

By not tying up the county crews, we can keep the distributor and spreader for a longer length of time and we may be able to sealcoat more streets.

Gary Fuqua

roads this summer as well.

"By not tying up the county crews, we can keep the distributor and spreader for a longer length of time and we may be able to sealcoat more streets," Fuqua said.

The city and county have formed a sealcoat committee of City Councilmen John Paul Anderson and Tom Guess; County Commissioners Sonny Choate and Jerry Kilgore; County Road Administrator Eddy Jameson; Assistant City Manager Emma Bogard; and Truskowski and Fuqua.

Fuqua said the group will continue to meet on a monthly basis for updates and evaluations.

"We're working very well with the county on this project and the inmate work program is proving to be very versatile at this point," he added.

Other projects the inmates will help the city with include runway cleanup, drainage clearance, and ground care at the Industrial Park; complete tree stump removal and general cleanup at the canyon area owned by the First Church of the Nazarene; mowing and trash removal at the Stink Creek ball field area; tree stump removal at the FM Creek Bed and Jones Valley; and clearing the Big Spring Draw from U.S. 87 draw east to Birdwell Lane.

Hudson resigns as Coahoma principal

By MARY McATEER
Staff Writer

COAHOMA - Coahoma High School students will have a new principal this fall.

Larry Hudson submitted his resignation late Thursday night. He has accepted the position of assistant principal of Stafford High School in the Stafford Independent School District near Houston.

"We're going to miss Mr. Hudson, he's done a good job," says Superintendent L.D. Monroe. He comments that the superintendent of the Stafford ISD, Gary Rotan, had worked with Mr. Hudson in Coahoma. "He knew exactly who he wanted for this position."

Hudson says he and his wife will be sorry to leave Coahoma, but are looking forward to the possibilities. Stafford is a 3A school and the district is growing rapidly.

ing rapidly.

The Hudsons are packing now, and expect to be moved so he can be on the job in Stafford by mid-July. They aren't looking forward to the Houston area's hot weather and humidity, but expect the challenge of the new job to compensate for it.

Although the move seems sudden, Hudson has been considering it quite a while. Rotan called and invited him to look at the position, and "I went and looked and everything looked good, so here we go."

"We've had a great four years," Hudson says of his experience as Coahoma's principal, "and I'm just thankful for the experience."

Monroe comments that Hudson will be missed. "I wish him well. He's a fine principal and did a great job for us."

Coahoma ISD will be collecting applications until the end of next week, and hope to select a

new principal for the high school by the end of the month at the latest.

Tucker resigns,
McKenzie back on job

STANTON - "I thought I was going to retire, but here I am back at my old job," says Stanton High School Band Director Kirke McKenzie.

After six years as high school Band Director and one year at the middle school, McKenzie is returning to Stanton High School following the resignation of Robert Tucker.

Tucker has accepted the position of Band Director at Howard Paine University. "It's a great opportunity, and we wish him well," comments Superintendent Jim White. "It's unusual to see a guy go from a small high school to a big university."

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EDITORIAL

"If I loosened the reins on the press, I would not stay in power three months."

Napoleon, French emperor, c. 1799

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

Think safety when parking for fireworks

The money has been raised and the Fourth of July fireworks display has been saved for another year.

The only change this year is the display will be set off on top of Scenic Mountain.

As we all know, parking at the state park is extremely limited. And, with the numbers of people who turn out to watch the fireworks, finding some place safe to park and watch the display will be difficult. Parking along FM 700 will be risky because of the continuous traffic.

If you live close enough to the state park, you will probably be able to see the fireworks from your backyard.

If not, give Comanche Trail Park a try since there is more chance of safe parking there. Take a picnic basket with you, spread out on the ground and prepare to be delighted.

Wherever you watch the fireworks, do it safely. Fireworks are not allowed to be fired off within the city limits for a very good reason - fire, noise.

Fourth of July is a time of celebrating our independence from England. While we celebrate, we need to remember what we are celebrating - becoming the freest country in the world.

That's something worth celebrating every day of the year.

She's a grand, ole fireproof flag

The American flag has draped the coffins of countless heroes who gave their life in its cause. It has fluttered at the headstones of men and women of every earthly ancestry who answered to the name "American." From Mt. Suribachi to the Sea of Tranquility, it has stood for our nation's resolve, sacrifice and achievement. In millions it inspires affections that, inexpressible, are all the more eloquent. It gives redemptive meaning to terrible personal loss.

Anyone who would set a match to this banner, in short, must be some piece of work.

Yet we strongly urge the U.S. Senate not to imitate the House, which on Wednesday voted 310-120 to endorse this alteration of the Constitution: "The Congress and the states shall have the power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

Our admonishment comes despite polls that show three in four Americans favoring statutory flag protection, despite the 49 state resolutions calling for an anti-desecration amendment, despite even the lovely sentiments the flag engenders. We simply believe that such an amendment would do more to injure the spirit of American liberty than all the kerosene-pouring clods and America-haters put together.

Whatever else flag-burnings, it is political expression: what

the First Amendment was created to protect. Scholars and barbershop sages may wrangle whether free speech shields product ads or porno. But about political expression - by which the country's ills are brought to light, discussed and set right - the Founders' intent seems clear. Flag-burning is almost patently outrageous, yet sometimes even outrageous speech spurs democratic dialogue and works reform.

Americans are also blessedly uncompelled to invest any symbol - crown, cross or even flag - with an officially dictated reverence. The Nazis and the Soviets jailed people for wearing a swastika or a Red emblem because both regimes demanded conformity from their subjects. America requires no coerced devotion. You may hate her. You may say you hate her. You may write you hate her. You may show you hate her - even by torching her robes. The happy paradox of this liberty is that most citizens do not hate but love her. Shall we upset this wondrous formula to swat a pathetic handflap?

Were subversive vandals tonight to burn every flag in the country, morning would find the spirit of America without a single. That spirit smoulders only when we doubt its power. A flag-burning amendment would enshrine our doubts.

Scripts Howard News Service

THADEUS & WEEZ

LAST MONDAY, 19 ELECTED TEXAS DEMOCRATS TURNED INTO REPUBLICANS.



WAS THE SWITCH BASED ON PRINCIPLE OR JUST BECAUSE IT WILL LIKELY GET THEM RE-ELECTED?



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

SILLY QUESTION. IT'S JUST THE SUMMER HEAT GETTING TO YOU, THADEUS.



Fewer decisions this year for Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Although the Supreme Court was swamped with a record 8,000 appeals this term, it decided only 83 cases — the lowest number in 40 years.

Justices say they aren't sure why the number is down but don't think it's the start of a trend. The last time the output was so low was 1955 with just 82 decisions.

So far only 34 cases are scheduled to be heard when the new term starts on the first Monday in October. But it's likely the justices will add to the docket when they sit down in September to go over the 3,000-plus appeals that will arrive during summer recess.

First the bomb, now the book. Just two months after the Oklahoma City tragedy, Ballantine Books offers a 185-page paperback titled, "Oklahoma Rescue: The heroic untold story — direct from the heartland and the heart." Author is Jon Hansen, assistant fire chief in Oklahoma City and chief spokesman for the rescue effort.

Look for Senate Republicans to wage a big battle with one another over Medicaid. At issue — whether to turn the medical program for the poor over to the states in the form of block grants. Conservatives want to do it but moderates balk. "I don't go for Medicaid block grants," says Sen. Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas. She says she may offer an alternative.

Republicans on Capitol Hill find such a shortage of qualified staff they've had to hire Democrats for some key specialty posts. Competition for GOP

WASHINGTON CALLING

brains is stiff, with pricey law firms and think tanks offering better salaries.

Confides one committee staff director, "We're taking hits for having lobbyists draft legislation but people don't realize that there are only so many people who understand some of these issues."

Clinton administration proposes legislation making it a federal crime to tap into government computers without an invitation. Currently only financial and classified information has such legal protection.

This month marks the 10th anniversary of two new additions to western dictionaries — glasnost and perestroika.

Russian Communist Party says these words don't have much staying power, however, because the Left will be back. With typical clarity, the party says: "The victory of the bourgeoisie is not a final victory because it has no historic future."

Republicans looking to make a splash consider holding final night of their August 1996 nominating convention outside in a sports stadium. The political fest is in San Diego, where late summer rain is rare.

Three states — Idaho, New Hampshire and Wyoming — that tried same-day voter registration in 1994 for the first time saw turnout increase compared to the previous off-year election. But Committee for Study of the Electorate says most states that

have experimented with registration deadlines find little or no increase in voting.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich looks to close allies to replace him as head of GOPAC, his former political action committee. Two most likely candidates are GOP Reps. John Linder of Georgia and Jim Nussle of Iowa.

Guns for rich cons. That's what critics say about provision in a House spending bill designed to give some former felons their guns back.

Under law, convicted criminals can't own guns. But GOP measure would allow a waiver for felons who had served their time as long as they agreed to submit to a federal probe. The catch — the felon would have to pay the cost of the investigation, an estimated \$10,000 for each case.

Good times on the farm. Farmers as a whole have higher incomes than most American households — \$38,000 vs. \$31,000.

Quotable: Jesse Jackson on President Clinton's tendency to waffle: "When the president comes to a fork in the road, he chooses the fork."

X X X Bank tellers turn spotlight of suspicion on record number of customers, according to congressional probes. Tellers are required to report all transactions of \$10,000 or more and they may note on the report whether something seems

amiss. About 5 percent of serious federal probes are sparked by such notes.

One enthusiastic bank marked 56 percent of its currency transactions suspicious.

Democrats fume that the "Safety and Health Improvement and Regulatory Act of 1995" is badly misnamed. Its effect will be to eliminate 2,500 workers at the Mine Safety and Health Administration and furlough many others.

Noting that coal mining fatalities have fallen 90 percent since the safety administration was created in the late 1960s, Rep. Major Owens of New York suggests the GOP bill should be called "The Mine Explosion and Cave-In Encouragement Act."

Bleak figure. Justice Department reports that the most common victims of violent crime in the United States are young teens — aged 12 to 15.

House Sergeant-At-Arms Bill Livingood totes a sack of fertilizer — ammonium nitrate soaked with fuel oil — to a congressional briefing on security measures put in place in wake of Oklahoma City bombing. Stuff is also known as blast mix.

But, Bill, did you know carrying it around without federal explosives permit is illegal?

Gun sellers on the defensive. Andrew Molchan, president of National Association of Federally Licensed Firearms Dealers, writes to Republican friends: "WE DO NOT WANT our firearms misused in movies. WE DO NOT APPROVE of our firearms being used to kill cops on the screen."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People in town afraid of change

Editor:

God has blessed this city with Dora Roberts and the foundation named for her. The coliseum could not have happened without her, the rehab center and numerous other community inspired projects. Now the athletic facility is being proposed. And yet we have people in this town that are so afraid of change, and so worried about a little inconvenience that they are willing to petition against it.

I have lived in Big Spring almost my whole life and am proud to say so, but we can't keep fighting against every new thing that comes along. First it was the Supercenter. Thank goodness they had a real commitment to build here. Now it's the athletic facility.

Yes, it will take some effort. But so what. Anything worthwhile does. The 20 inch water main is old and breaks all the time anyway. Now would be a good time to replace it and move it. The section of 10th that is being considered closed is rough and in need of constant repair.

The athletic facility might help attract people or business who are thinking of relocating here or maybe keep some of our youth here. The first half of this decade we've already turned down a school bond and a bond to build a new jail, let's go forward in the last half.

Thank you,

Greg Biddison
Big Spring

Support, love overwhelming

Editor:
My family has been over-

whelmed by the tremendous love and support shown to us during our son's (Jordan) bout with leukemia.

We have been amazed at how an entire city has been so kind to us during this time. God has blessed us by answering the prayers of hundreds of people in this great city. Thank you for believing in the power of God with us. We know that He is our source of life and health and is the reason that Jordan is doing well and finally home after almost three months.

The nurses call him the "miracle boy." One nurse in ICU said that she would believe that God truly heals if Jordan got out of ICU after being so ill. Our desire is to give God the glory for the health that He brought to our son. God has touched many lives by showing His mercy and love to us. I pray that He will bless all of you for being there for us through your support and prayers.

Jordan will continue to receive treatments for the leukemia which is in remission. We appreciate your continued prayers. We are very proud to be a part of this community. There are too many individuals to thank in this space, but I especially thank Howard College and the Big Spring State Hospital for your patience and kindness through it all. We also want to thank Moss Elementary, Living Water, East 4th Baptist Church and the churches that stood with us. May God bless all of you.

Mike, Anna, Jordan,
Ashdon and Hutton Evans
Big Spring

ABWA appreciates auction support

Editor:

All members of the American Business Women's Association would like to express their deep appreciation to all those who helped to make their recent Scholarship Auction a success.

Special thanks should go to the Herald, for the publicity granted us in the form of a front-page story, to Robert Pruitt and Tony Castillo of Spring City Auction for volunteering their services to conduct the auction, and to the citizens of Big Spring for purchasing the items. The income from the auction will finance a scholarship for a deserving student at Howard College.

And, there cannot be an adequate expression of thanks for the generosity and support of the 24 local merchants who contributed multiple items to be auctioned. Education is one of the most important functions that responsible citizens can lend support to. It is certain that without these donors, the ABWA Auction would not have been the success it was.

To these companies, we express our thanks: Bob Brock Ford, Goodyear Tire, Johansen Nursery, Jiffy Car Wash, HEB Food Store, Adventures by Gail, Cowboy's Restaurant, Red Mesa Grill, Klassic Kleaners, Spring City Auction, A-1 Furniture, L'Vairs de Elegance, Faye's Flowers, Alberto's Restaurant, Quality Cleaners, Jimmy Mann's Service Station, Dakota's Flower, Green Acres Nursery, Pizza Hut, Spanish Inn, Timeless Design, Casa Blanca Restaurant, Avis Rent A Car, and Nails by Diane. If the names of any who helped with the auction or contributed items for sale were left off, it was inadvertent and we apologize and include them in our sincere thanks.

Thank you also, for allowing us to express our appreciation

in the Letters to the Editor page of the Herald. Your staunch support of all worthwhile community projects is exemplary. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,

Betty J. Kelley
Vice-President, ABWA

Closing 10th a great inconvenience

Editor:

Many residents are concerned about the suggested closing of 10th Street and feel this would be a great inconvenience to those of us who live East of State and use this as a main route.

I agree, and feel that to re-route automobile traffic for these students, is almost comical. Many residents can tell you that most students have no respect for a vehicle. There are two crossings designated, but the boys and girls will cross every place, making traffic stop and wait. This occurs on State where there are 4-way stops. However, the thing that really makes me angry is the stop light at 10th and Goliad. Students will cross against the red light and force vehicles to yield who have the green light.

Therefore, if you are going to route traffic on one street you may as well do it every where.

I also know a few people who have called Mr. Blackshear's office and could not get through to him. Perhaps this is why he has had only one call. These students are going to cross where and when they wish, and we do and will yield to them.

Vera Nedeffer
Big Spring

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

In Austin:

GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1949.

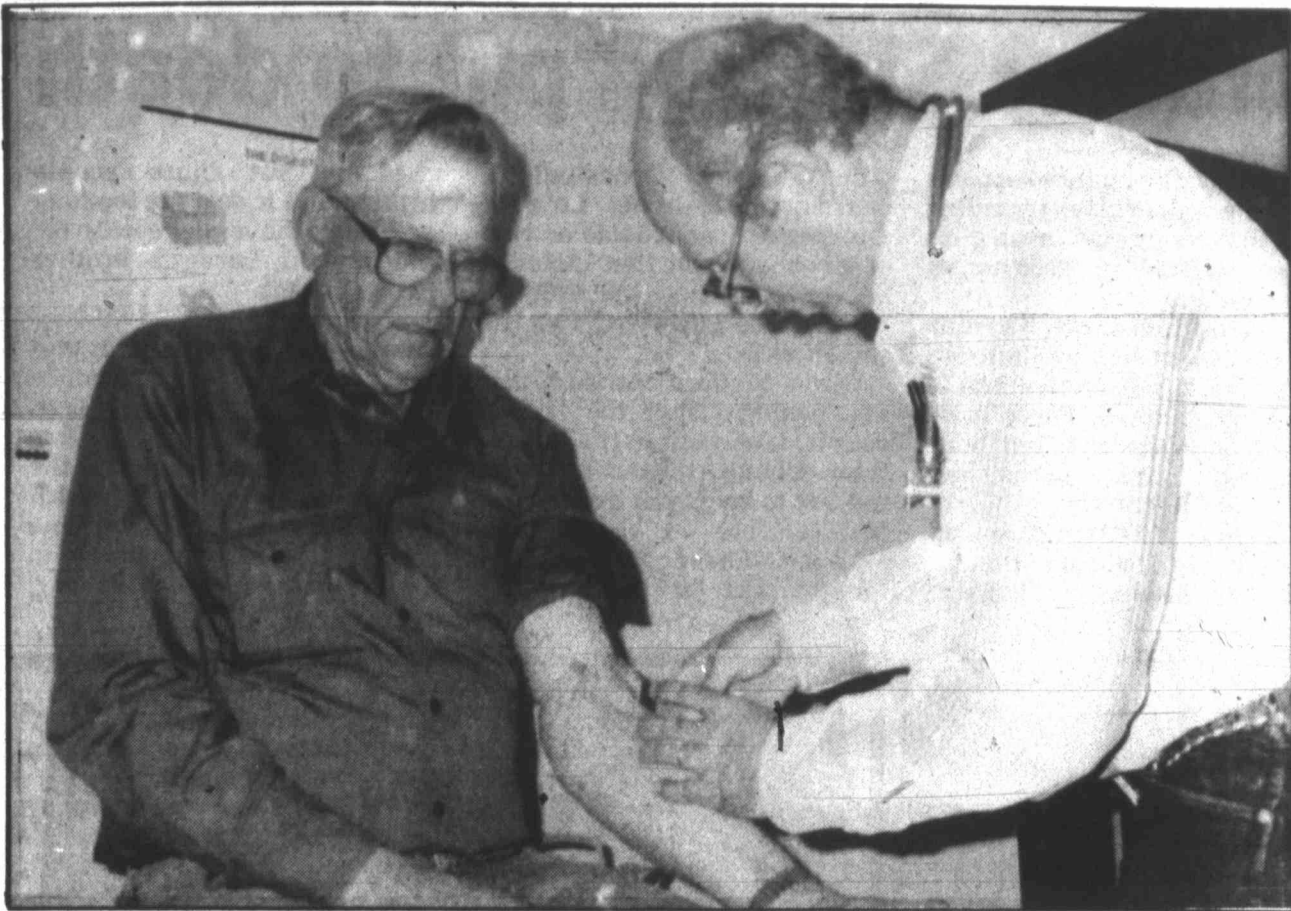
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0328.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 800-838-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

DAN MORALES, Attorney General, 209 W. 14th and Colorado St., P.O. Box 12548, Austin, 78711-2548. Phone: 512-463-2100, 1-800-252-9011. Fax: 512-463-2063.



Glen Bowman, left, of Estelline, gets a blood test from physician's assistant Roy Malphurs at the Hall County Rural Health Clinic in Memphis June 16.

Associated Press photo

Rural care clinic provides outreach for many Texas Panhandle veterans

MEMPHIS (AP) — Glen Bowman used to face a formidable excursion anytime the World War II veteran needed to see a doctor.

His farm in Estelline lay a two-hour drive from the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Amarillo. He came to expect crowds and long delays in the waiting room.

But now Bowman, 71, can make a quick jaunt to Memphis for VA health care. The Hall County Rural Health Clinic — in the first such arrangement of its kind in the nation — has become a handy medical outpost for many Texas Panhandle veterans.

"It's the greatest thing you could ever do for a veteran," Bowman declared during a visit

for a blood test at the clinic 75 miles southeast of Amarillo.

Physician assistant Ray Malphurs has treated about 500 veterans since the clinic entered a contract with the Amarillo medical center in January 1994.

The medical center pays a set fee annually for each veteran who comes to the clinic for primary care. Malphurs gains access to records, lab work and expertise at the medical center.

A Memphis-to-Amarillo shuttle runs three times weekly delivering reports, specimens and veterans who need more extensive attention.

"It keeps quality care ... utilizing existing resources," Malphurs said. "We're not reinventing the wheel."

Those who conceived this idea

for rural VA care were inspired by the sheer size of the Texas Panhandle: More than 5,000 veterans were having to travel at least 120 miles one way to see VA doctors in Amarillo, according to the department.

But this cooperative satellite benefits everyone.

Veterans — many of them farmers and ranchers from towns like Quanah, Paducah and Shamrock — get convenient care. Malphurs says his patients' overall health improves because he can keep closer watch on their ailments.

The medical center gets some relief. The busy facility, designed for 25,000-30,000 outpatient visits annually, has braced to handle more than 80,000 visits this year.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Child accidentally kills himself

WEATHERFORD (AP) — A 3-year-old boy accidentally shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber revolver in the floorboard of his grandfather's pickup truck.

The child, Kevin Dylan McGee, was taken by helicopter to Cook Children's Medical Center in Fort Worth and pronounced dead on arrival.

Parker County Sheriff Ben Whiteman said the revolver

belonged to Donald House, 56, the child's grandfather, who works as a security guard at Trinity Meadows Raceway.

Whiteman said the accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

He was released on \$25,000 bond on the federal charges, but remains in the Smith County Jail on other charges, officials said.

New complainants join lawsuit

DALLAS (AP) — The parents of a man who committed suicide and a Dallas resident have joined a lawsuit against a former Dallas priest accused of sexual abuse, negligence and wrongful death.

The introduction of the new plaintiffs suing the Rev. Rudolph Kos and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Dallas on Friday has brought the number of alleged victims to 10.

Attorney guilty of insurance fraud

TYLER (AP) — A Tyler attorney has pleaded guilty of taking part in an elaborate plan to defraud insurance companies of almost \$240,000.

John Thomas Burton, 35, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice Friday to three counts of mail fraud and aiding and abetting. Burton now faces up to 15 years in prison.



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Study shows secondary care beneficial

DALLAS (AP) — The evidence has become overwhelming that heart patients help themselves greatly by cutting their weight, exercising, quitting smoking and taking other preventive measures, according to a panel of experts.

The report by a multidisciplinary panel of the American Heart Association recommended comprehensive follow-up treatment. However, the panel warned that most heart disease victims who should be getting help for high cholesterol, blood pressure and other problems aren't.

A statement from the panel, offering suggestions for long-term care, was published in Saturday's issue of the association's journal *Circulation* and July's *Journal of the American College of Cardiology*, which endorsed the report.

The report, released Friday, evaluated previous studies and said they show only about one heart patient in three maintains preventative measures over the long term.

Many patients don't even do simple things like using aspirin to help prevent future heart attacks or arterial blockages, one doctor involved in the report said.

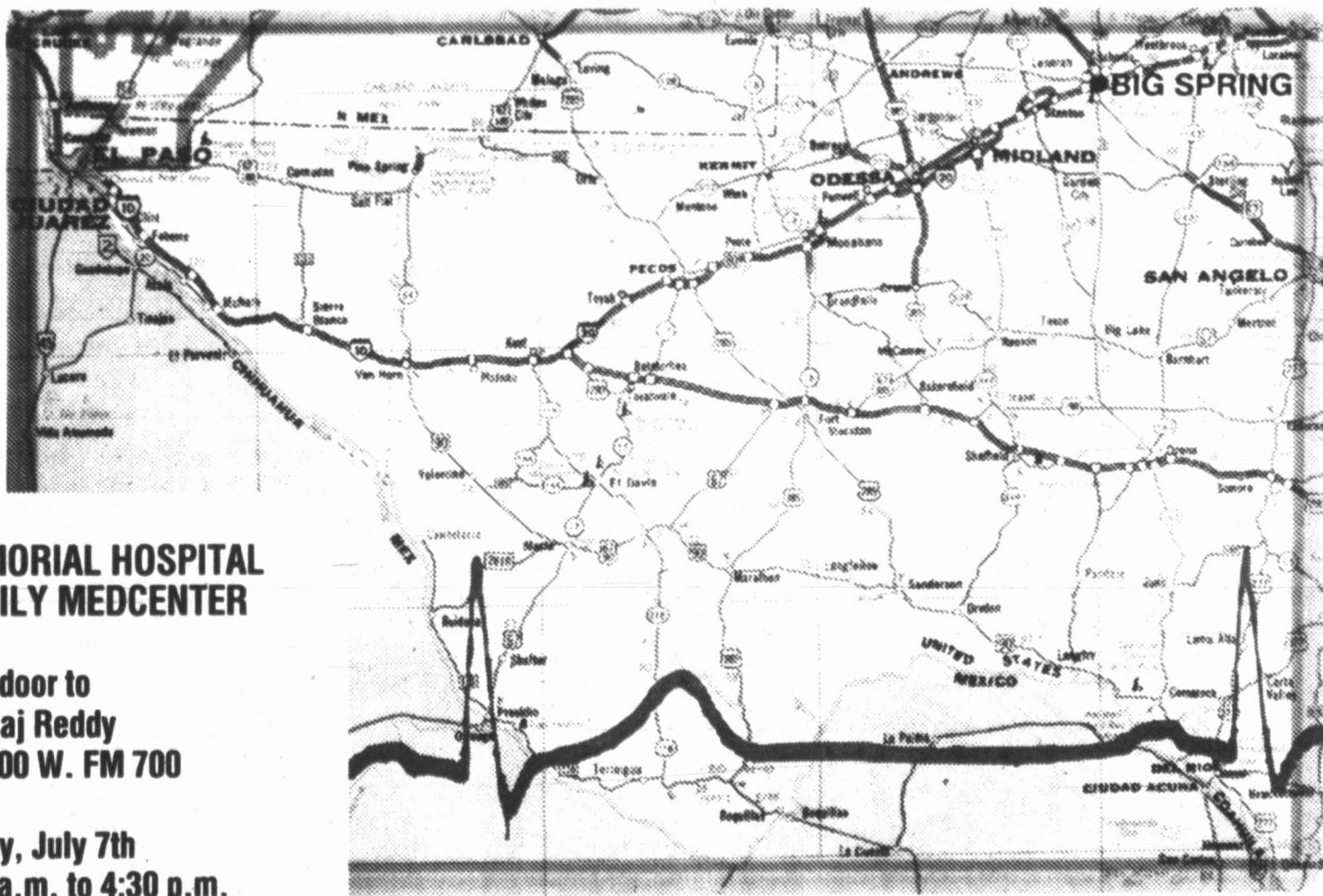
Dr. J. Ward Kennedy, president of the cardiologists' group, said the report includes results of a Scandinavian study that shows cholesterol-lowering drugs have a profound effect on lowering mortality.

Dr. Sidney C. Smith Jr., American Heart Association president and the panel chairman, said smoking cessation has the most profound effect, with a 50 percent reduction in the risk of a heart attack or death within three to five years in heart disease patients.

More than 11 million Americans have coronary artery disease. Eighty percent eventually die from it, said Dr. Scott M. Grundy, director for the Center for Human Nutrition at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

"Whatever can be done to prolong their lives will be welcome," he said.

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Proclaiming innocence, mass murderer Stafford put to death

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A drifter was executed early today after proclaiming for the last time his innocence in the murders of a family on an interstate and six people in a meat locker.

Roger Dale Stafford died at 12:30 a.m. at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. He had spent 15 1/2 years on death row.

"I'd like to tell the world that you're seeing an innocent man murdered," Stafford, 43, said in a final statement. "Truth and justice, they said truth would

set you free but it didn't me. I've got nothing to lose by telling a lie. Somewhere, somehow, some place, somebody please exonerate me and give me the peace of giving my name back."

At 12:24 a.m., Stafford closed his eyes and said, "Oh, God." They were his last words.

Stafford was put to death for killing a Texas couple and their 12-year-old son on an Oklahoma highway in June 1978. He also had been sentenced to death for gunning down six employees at

a steakhouse in Oklahoma City in July of that year. An appeal of his convictions in that case were still pending.

Stafford smiled often as he talked and prayed with his wife, Mickey, in the moments leading up to the execution.

Mrs. Stafford, who wore a T-shirt with two hearts on it and a cross through them pronouncing her love for Stafford, prayed aloud through the execution.

"He's with his daddy now. Praise God," she said.

A flurry of last-minute appeals was rejected Friday, including one that requested a stay to allow Stafford to become an organ donor.

A state judge on Tuesday rejected an attempt by Stafford's attorneys to reopen the case in the slayings of Air Force Tech. Sgt. Melvin Lorenz, his wife, Staff Sgt. Linda Lorenz, and their son, Richard.

The three were shot after stopping to help a woman standing along an interstate. Stafford's

wife at the time, Verna Stafford, said she stood along the road and feigned car trouble as part of a robbery plot that included her husband and his brother, Harold. She is serving two life sentences.

Verna Stafford testified that her husband shot the Lorenz couple, then went to the back of their pickup camper and shot the boy to keep him from escaping.

"What Roger Stafford got tonight was far too easy for

what he put those people through and it was far too long for him to have stayed alive," said Melvin Lorenz's brother Dennis Lorenz.

Stafford became the fifth person executed in Oklahoma since the state revived the death penalty in 1976. He is the 31st inmate executed this year in the United States and the 288th since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to resume use of the death penalty.



CHINATOWN SHOOTING

Associated Press photo
Paramedics and police remove one of seven shooting victims from the scene of an apparent gang shootout in the Chinatown area of San Francisco Friday. A pregnant bystander was among the injured, although she was later listed in stable condition. Two of the victims were in serious condition Saturday evening.

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Survey: \$1.7 billion in food stamp fraud

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans pocketed \$1.7 billion in food stamp benefits they were not entitled to receive last year, according to an Agriculture Department survey that blames mistakes by local welfare case workers and fraud and errors by recipients.

It was a small improvement from 1993 but still unacceptably high, officials said.

In a report Friday, the department said 7.65 percent of the \$22.7 billion in food stamps paid out in 1994 went to people who either were not entitled to receive them or who collected more than they should have. About 27 million people were on the rolls.

At the same time, USDA said, thousands of other low-income Americans were denied \$608 million in food stamps they should have received because of mistakes in local welfare offices.

Last year's overpayment rate was down from 1993, when 8.29 percent of food stamps went to people who were not entitled to the benefits they received, at a cost of \$1.8 billion.

In a letter to members of Congress, USDA's Food and Consumer Service said that despite the improvement, the Clinton administration "finds this level of error in the food stamp program unacceptable."

The department has asked

Congress to approve changes that would allow it to be more aggressive in collecting overpayments, including a plan that would take the money out of recipients' tax refunds.

To estimate the food stamp overpayment and underpayment rates, states review a sample of recipients to determine how accurately benefits were issued.

A new review of the 1993 error rates by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, found that recipients were responsible for 58 percent of overpayments while case workers were responsible for 42 percent.

Cameras banned from Smith trial

UNION, S.C. (AP) — Afraid that small-town witnesses might be intimidated by big city media attention, a judge has banned TV cameras and microphones from Susan Smith's trial on charges she drowned her two young children.

Circuit Judge William Howard, who in February had approved courtroom television coverage for the July 10 trial, changed his mind Friday after defense attorneys said televised court proceedings would cause an O.J. Simpson-style "media circus."

"I do think that in this case, there is a great possibility of overdramatization or embarrassments that would make it difficult for some people to come forward to testify," Howard said Friday.

Ms. Smith's attorney, David Bruck, told Howard that broadcasting the trial could make witnesses afraid to share intimate information that could be necessary for her defense.

Bruck has said he may base his defense on Ms. Smith's mental state both before and at the time of the killings.

News reports have said Ms. Smith was sexually molested by her stepfather as a teen-ager and that she was having an affair with her boss's son shortly before her children were killed.

"The actors in the O.J. Simpson case were to a large extent just that, actors, Hollywood people who live in Hollywood because they wanted to be in the public eye," Bruck said.

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We're turning Hot Summer Days into even HOTTER SUMMER NIGHTS with NewsCenter 7 and Southwest Airlines. Every weeknight at 10pm we'll draw names of winners who will receive passes to Water Wonderland, Putter's Paradise and Blockbuster Video! Those winners will then be qualified for our Grand Prize drawing August 2nd. The two Grand Prize winners will each receive four round trip tickets to Dallas or San Antonio and accommodations courtesy of Midland Travel and Southwest Airlines. So keep your cool as we turn up the heat each night in July on NewsCenter 7.

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NewsCenter 7...HOT AND GETTING HOTTER

CROSSOVER SOLDIERS

Memorial to honor Canadians killed in Vietnam War

DETROIT (AP) — The Vietnam War led thousands to cross the U.S.-Canadian border. Some were Americans fleeing the draft. Others were Canadians seeking to join American fighting forces.

Veterans will dedicate a memorial Sunday in the border city of Windsor, Ontario, to honor 113 Canadians who gave their lives in a war their own government had shunned.

"They're finally being accepted in Canada," said Lester Pegouske, a U.S. Vietnam veteran helping to organize the event. "They're coming out of the closet in droves."

Tens of thousands of Canadians, perhaps as many as 40,000, are believed to have been among the 1.3 million U.S. military personnel who served in the Vietnam War.

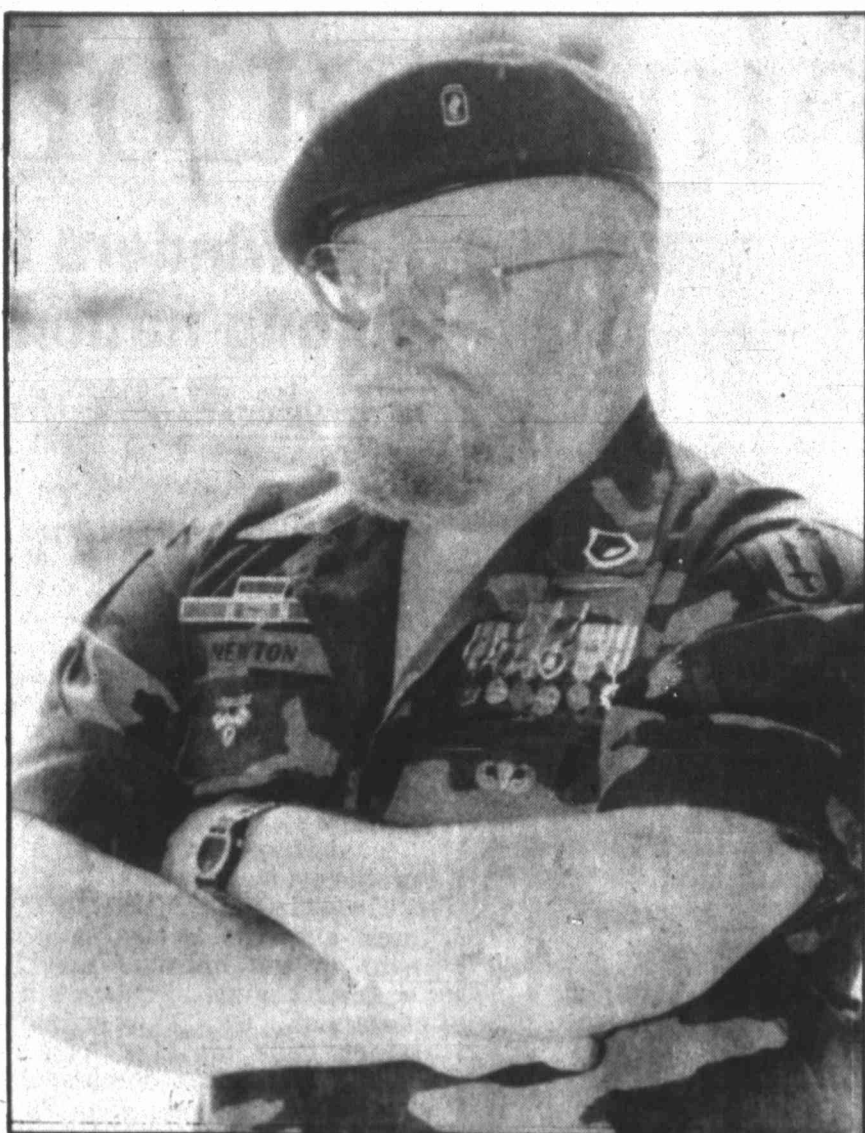
The dedication is expected to attract thousands of Canadian military veterans, U.S. Vietnam veterans and Vietnamese military veterans now living in North America.

The 11-foot by 15-foot granite monument is going up at Windsor's Assumption Park, in the shadow of the Ambassador Bridge that links the United States and Canada.

The monument is a labor of love for three Americans, who spent \$180,000 of their own money to build it.

Vietnam veterans Ed Johnson of Farmington Hills and Ric Gidner of White Lake and Chris Reynolds of Grand Haven had to persuade Canadian authorities to find a place for the monument.

"Without these three guys doing it and paying for it, it wouldn't have happened," said



Associated Press photo
Dan Newton, who was a Canadian volunteer in Vietnam in 1969, is shown in Windsor, Ontario on Tuesday. A memorial honoring Canadian Vietnam veterans will be dedicated today in Windsor.

Pegouske, an official of Vietnam Veterans of America Chapter 9 in Detroit.

Johnson said he got the idea for the memorial when he met some Canadian Vietnam veterans in Washington. They told

him they were treated like outcasts in Canada.

His drive began in 1988. He and friends formed the Michigan Association of Concerned Veterans and began soliciting support from veterans groups

They're finally being accepted in Canada. They're coming out of the closet in droves.

Lester Pegouske

and others.

Fund-raising was tough, and Gidner even mortgaged his house. Money was not the only problem.

The group hit a roadblock when the Canadian government in Ottawa denied the monument a place in the capital. So the men turned to Windsor, which has close ties to neighboring Detroit.

"This is a humanitarian effort," Johnson told the Windsor City Council on May 8. "We're trying to bring your countrymen home. ... You owe them a place of honor."

James M. Fraser, a Canadian whose teen-age brother Thomas crossed the U.S. border to join the war, joined the push to put up the monument.

"We want this memorial. I know my family does," said Fraser, who brother died in Vietnam at age 18.

The council approved the monument, with only a dissenting vote from councilwoman Margaret Williams.

"Whether we feel emotionally we should support the families who want this, I think this would be used as a flash-point to start again the divisiveness I remember 20 years ago," Williams said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Princess Stephanie weds ex-bodyguard

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Princess Stephanie of Monaco married her former bodyguard and father of her two children Saturday in a simple civil ceremony amid tight security.

Stephanie, 30, the youngest daughter of Prince Rainier and the late Princess Grace, and Daniel Ducruet, 31, were wed at Monaco's Town Hall in a late afternoon ceremony attended by about 40 people.

Assassination suspects killed by security forces

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopian security forces stormed a hideout Saturday, killing three men suspected of trying to assassinate Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, according to TV and radio reports.

Soldiers and policemen tracked the suspects to a house in eastern Addis Ababa, about 1 1/2 miles from the spot near the international airport where Mubarak's motorcade was attacked Monday, according to the reports.

The men apparently had left their getaway vehicle parked in front of the house.

Yeltsin survives no-confidence vote

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin's government survived a critical second no-confidence vote Saturday, signaling a new willingness by the president and parliament to seek political compromise.

Parliament's vote ended Rus

sia's worst political crisis in nearly two years, although major differences remain over economic and foreign policy, as well as the war in the southern republic of Chechnya.

"The crisis has been settled on the basis of compromise with the president's direct involvement," said Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. "It has been a difficult process. All sides showed political responsibility and tolerance."

Cult sought nuclear materials

TOKYO (AP) — The cult accused in the deadly gas attack on the Tokyo subway tried to gather material to make nuclear bombs, a news agency reported Saturday.

Police suspect a top cult official, Kiyohide Hayakawa, visited Australia in 1993 to investigate ways of purifying uranium for possible use in the weapons, Kyodo News Service said, quoting unnamed police sources.

Police would not confirm or deny the report.

Survivors pulled from collapsed mall

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Greased with vegetable oil and liquid soap, 24 survivors slithered to safety today, 52 hours after they were trapped beneath tons of debris from a collapsed shopping mall.

As night fell, rescuers worked feverishly to save more than two dozen people from three other pockets and searched for more survivors. Cranes and other heavy equipment that had been removing thick concrete slabs were stilled out of fear the shaky rubble could cave in.

A five-story wing of Sampoong Department Store collapsed Thursday, killing at least 113 people, injuring 910 and leaving 246 unaccounted for. About 60 people had been rescued earlier.

A & M Composites Acri's Gregg Street Cleaners Alan/Undine Kernodle Alberto's Crystal Cafe Al's & Son Bar-B-Q Barbara Lu Ratliff Betty A. Wrinkle Carol Smith C.D. Urban	Harry/Janet Middleton Fian & Chemical Company Gary N. Prater Jack/Steve Haynes Jiffy Car Wash John Freeman - Freecom Mr./Mrs. John Taylor KC Steak House KBST Lee, Reynolds & Welch Louise Hale Mason Roofing Mr./Mrs. W. B. Jennings Mrs. Floyd R. Mays Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic Nannie Jo Carlile Pepsi-Cola Phil/Kristie Carruthers Redge Cranford Richard/Beth Christy	R. H. Weaver Ron Alton Rondal K./Martha J. Long Ronald Plumlee Roosevelt Shaw Ruth D. Currie Big Spring Herald Sarah/Robert Barton Scenic Mountain Medical Center Security Development Co. Jack Watkins Sonny Choate The Dent Shop Thomas A. Welch, Jr. Tim/Sharon Howe Verna Davis Walter W. Stroup Wanda L. Roman Watkins Properties Westex Auto Parts, Inc.	Wheat Furniture Cable TV Customers/TCA Cable Kay & Max Moore City of Big Spring Police Dept. City Fire Department Volunteer Fire Department Texas Parks & Wildlife Big Spring State Park Howard County Sheriff Dept. Anonymous Contributors Adrian/Mary G. Randle A.J./Sherrie Stanley Choate Well Service, Inc. Delta Lighting Arrestors In Memory of Isabel Salazar Winnie Smith Chamber of Commerce Volunteers State National Bank Nurses Unlimited Red Mesa Grill
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SCOREBOARD

NASCAR FINISH

Pepsi 400 (Saturday)
1. Jeff Gordon
2. Sterling Marlin
3. Dale Earnhardt

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

American
Tigers 11, Red Sox 2
A's 5, Angels 1
Orioles 6, Blue Jays 2

FEDERATED JUDGE GOLF CLASSIC

After three rounds
Jim Gallagher 195 (-18)
Gene Sauers 196 (-17)
Bob Tway 198 (-15)

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

TEMPER, TEMPER!

American player's feud with umpire lowlights competition

Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Hot tempers replaced hot weather at Wimbledon Saturday as staid Wimbledon turned bizarre.

American Jeff Tarango defaulted his third-round match and accused the chair umpire of fixing matches for friends.

In an extraordinary news conference — at which Tarango's wife confessed to trying to slap the umpire — Tarango alleged that Frenchman Bruno Rebeuh had made friends with certain players by "giving them matches."

Tarango named Olympic champion Marc Rosset as one of the players that had benefited from Rebeuh's alleged favoritism. Tarango said he was told of a conversation Rebeuh had with some people at a party in October 1993.

"His direct quote was 'Marc Rosset is a very, very, good personal friend of mine since I have given him matches,'" Tarango said.

Tarango said he has since engaged in a feud with Rebeuh, and has repeatedly tried to get the umpire removed from the American's matches.

In Saturday's match against Alexander Mronz, Tarango's ire first surfaced when he argued a line call on his serve. Tarango delayed the match by taking his seat while protesting the call, and the crowd turned against him.

Shortly afterward, Tarango was issued a code violation for telling the crowd to "Shut up."

After asking for the match supervisor, Tarango said to Rebeuh, "You are the most corrupt official in the game and you can't do that."

Rebeuh then issued Tarango with another code violation. Tarango screamed, "No way. That's it," picked up his bag and marched off the court.

Mronz, leading 7-6 (8-6), 2-1, was awarded the match.

Tarango's wife, Benedicte, said she then approached Rebeuh and tried to slap him, but, "I didn't succeed."

"This guy deserves a lesson," she said.

Rebeuh declined immediate comment on the allegations. The All England Club released a statement saying that Tarango would also be disqualified from the mixed doubles tournament and that an investigation into his comments would take place "in due course."

Away from the controversies, Boris Becker rallied to beat Jan Siemerink 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 as Wimbledon's record heat wave came to an end. Women's top seed Steffi Graf rolled past Kristie Boogert, 6-1, 6-0; and No. 4 Jana Novotna beat Judith Wiesner, 7-5, 6-4.

Lindsay Davenport won 6-7 (10-8), 6-3, 6-2 over Christina Singer. Davenport, the seventh seed, next plays No. 13 Mary Joe Fernandez, who defeated Miriam Oremans 6-1, 6-2.

In Monday's fourth round, Becker will play 6-foot-8 Belgian Dick Norman, who beat Todd Woodbridge 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 for his first trip to the final 16.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Wayne Ferreira defeated Mark Woodforde 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2.

Unseeded Frenchman Cedric Pioline, a quarterfinalist here two years ago, rolled past Germany's Patrick Baur 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

In women's play, No. 10 Natasha Zvereva was ousted 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 by 56th-ranked Ines Gorrochategui of Argentina. Australian veteran Nicole Pietrangeli beat Mexico's Angelica Gavaldon, 6-2, 6-1.

Goin' National

Sidewinders look for place among nation's elite teams

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports writer

The thrill of just being there has worn off. The pleasure at being merely competitive is gone. The time has come to join the elite.

For Russ McEwen and the Big Spring Sidewinders, this week's YMCA national gymnastics meet may represent the group's best-ever chance to join the sport's upper echelon — to join the short list of high-profile gymnastics teams.

The Sidewinders take their most talented, deepest squad ever to the national meet, which begins Friday in Savannah, Ga. The group, which calls the Big Spring YMCA home, has dominated Texas YMCA gymnastics for the past several years. McEwen and his troupe believe it's time to start dominating on a larger stage.

"The first few years ... our preparations weren't very intense," McEwen said. "We were going for the enjoyment of going to that level of competition. We knew we didn't have a real great shot at placing kids in the top 10."

"Now, we're treating it as the most important meet of the year," McEwen added. "So our workouts have gotten much more intense."

Have they ever. For the past three weeks, McEwen has had his charges in the gym three hours a day, seven days a week. The coach has set a goal of finishing among the top five teams in Savannah, and if the Sidewinders don't accomplish that, it won't be for lack of trying.

McEwen, whose group's previous-highest finish at nationals was ninth in 1993, believes the girls can easily reach the top five.

"I feel that this team is deeper than it's ever been and stronger at the top than it's ever been. It won't be a stretch. I don't need the kids to be magnificent to be in the top five."

The team's "top five" — Stephanie Stewart, Casey McKim, Kristen Myers, Lindsey Dickerson and Hayley Whiteside — are all old hands at competing in the national meet. Stewart finished fifth in last year's all-around competition.

Rounding out the local contingent are Jana Duncan and Emily Mouton, who are making their second trip to nationals, and first-timers Rachelle Guinn, Brooke Lawrence and Christie Drew.

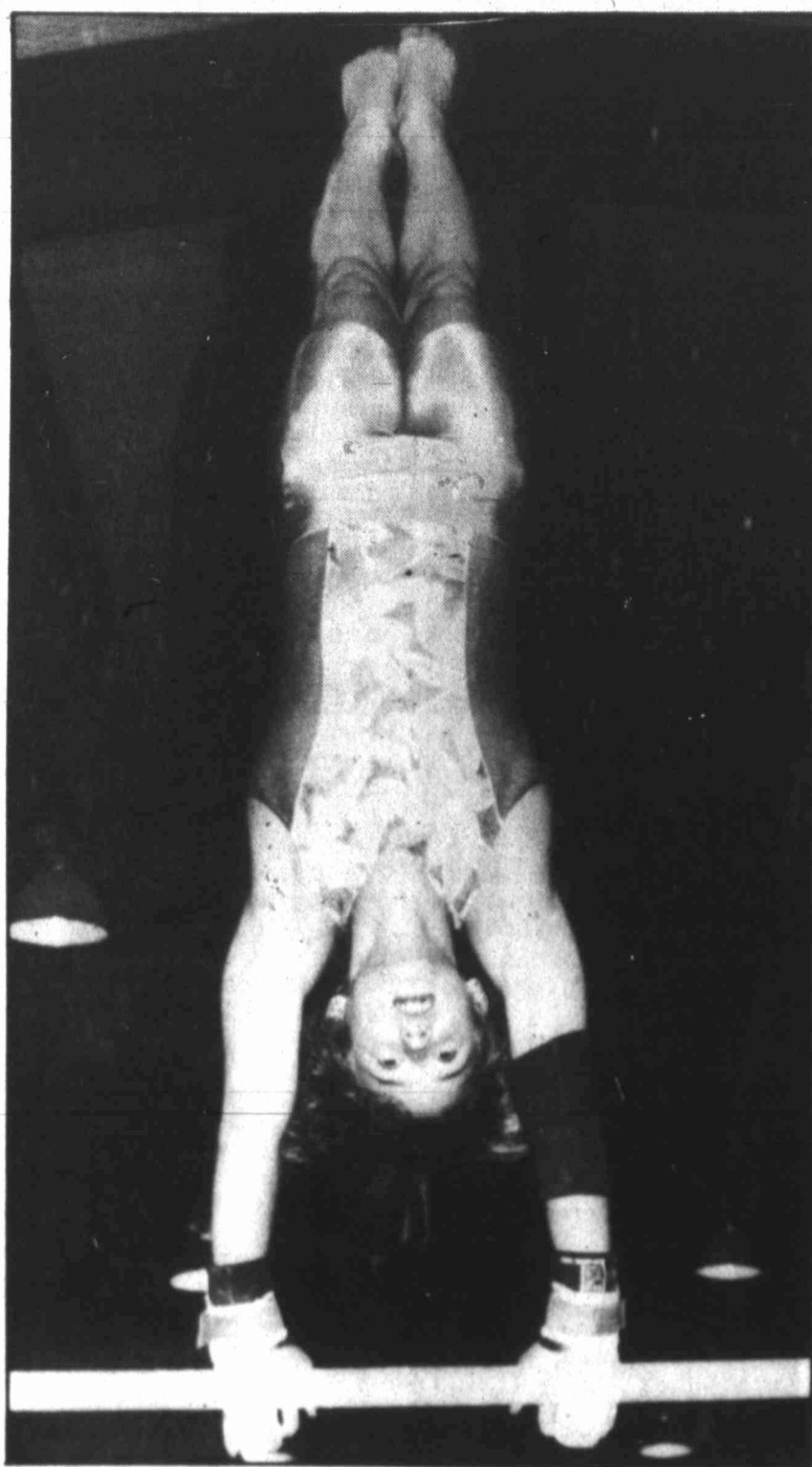
Stewart, who's making her third trip to nationals, said this is the most diverse group she's ever seen.

"Some of these people may have a problem with one event," she said. "But if they do, the other people can make up for it."

Stewart believes the team can do much better than fifth place, a sentiment echoed by others.

"Personally, I think we can finish first," said Myers, also making her third trip to nationals. "I think we can take it all."

"We're capable of (winning the meet). I think we can do it if we all hit our routines," Dickerson said. "I don't think we can do it — I know we can do it."



Upside down? No way. Stephanie Stewart of the Big Spring Sidewinders works on the uneven bars during practice Thursday. The Sidewinders leave this week for the national gymnastics championships in Savannah, Ga.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Gordon zooms to win at 'Firecracker 400'

NASCAR

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The "Big Three" were at the head of the pack again in the Pepsi 400, with Jeff Gordon holding off Sterling Marlin and Dale Earnhardt in a final-lap sprint to victory Saturday at Daytona International Speedway.

It was the season-high fourth victory for the 23-year-old Gordon, but Marlin maintained his lead in the NASCAR Winston Cup standings when he edged Earnhardt for second, about two car-lengths behind the winner.

After 15 of 31 races this year, Marlin is seven points ahead of seven-time series champion Earnhardt (2,200-2,193) and 16 in front of Gordon. All three drive new Chevrolet Monte Carlos, which have won 12 times.

The race was a rather boring affair by Daytona standards, with Gordon and Marlin overpowering the field until things got interesting at the end. Both Gordon and Marlin led 72 of the 160 laps, and there were only eight lead changes among four drivers.

Earnhardt, who started from the pole and led the first 11 laps, fell back after his crew made an errant adjustment. After return-

ing to his initial alignment, Earnhardt worked his way back through the field and passed Marlin for second with just 13 laps to go.

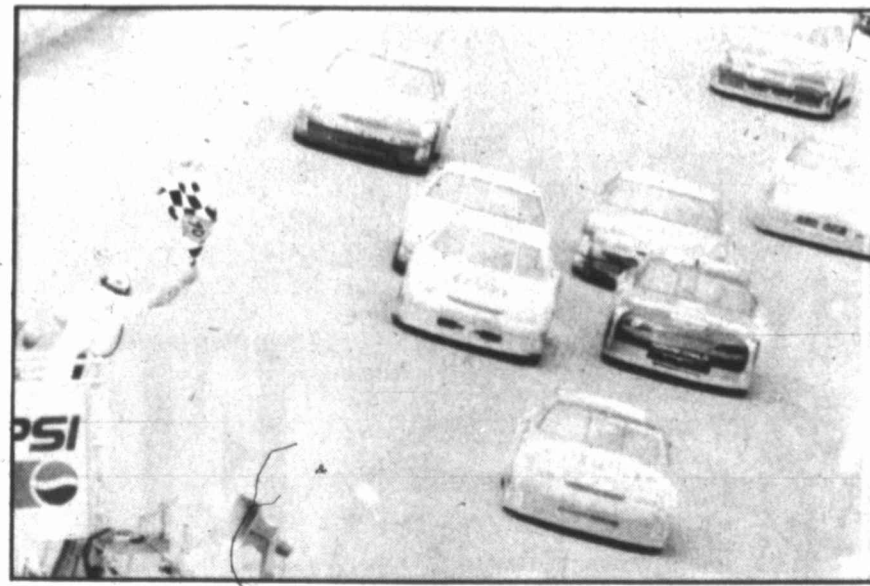


GORDON

just over three laps to go.

It took two laps to clear the track, setting up a 2.5-mile dash to the finish with 19 cars bunched on the lead lap. While Earnhardt and Marlin battled behind him for position, Gordon kept his rainbow-colored car in front for a 0.21-second victory.

Marlin rubbed sheet metal with Earnhardt coming into the trioval, but edged him by less than a half-car-length for second.



Associated Press photo

Jeff Gordon, driving the DuPont Chevrolet, takes the checkered flag after winning the Pepsi 400 Saturday. The race is commonly known as the Firecracker 400.

The only other driver to lead the race was Ricky Rudd, who ran in front for five laps after the leaders came into the pits just past the midway point of the race. Rudd finished eighth in a Ford Thunderbird.

Gordon went to the lead for good after Jeff Purvis spun out coming out of turn four on lap 129. The leaders came in for their final pit stops, with

Gordon barely beating Marlin back onto the track.

"That's where we won the race," Gordon said. "It was very hard to pass the leader. You could pass for second and third, but not for the lead. The only time me and Sterling passed each other was when I bobbled or he bobbled."

Gordon won with a fast average speed of 166.976 mph.



Associated Press photo

Jeff Tarango argues with umpire Bruno Rebeuh Saturday. Tarango refused to continue the match, which was awarded to Alexander Mronz by default.

SHOT OF THE DAY



Is it a bird?

A plane? Chris Wilkinson flies through the air to return a shot Friday at Wimbledon. Michael Joyce beat Wilkinson 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, 6-4.

TEXAS SPORTS

Lawsuit against Rodman dies

ATLANTA (AP) — A jury found no evidence that San Antonio Spurs star Dennis Rodman gave herpes to a former Atlanta Hawks cheerleader. The U.S. District Court jury ruled for Rodman in a suit brought by a woman seeking \$1.83 million.

Mantle denies special treatment

DALLAS (AP) — Baseball great Mickey Mantle doesn't understand why people think he got preferential treatment in receiving a new liver, he said in his first interview since the surgery.

"You know, people think I got that liver because of who I am, but they have rules they go by," Mantle said in Sunday's editions of the New York Daily News. "They told me I had one day to live."

NATION/WORLD

Weiskopf conquers rain, foes

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf, undaunted after a rain delay of nearly four hours, had four birdies and 10 pars over 14 holes Saturday before darkness suspended play in the third round of the U.S. Senior Open.

Weiskopf moved to 10-under-par and held a two-shot lead over Isao Aoki when play was halted with 10 golfers still on the course.

Peterson-Parker up by a stroke

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Katie Peterson-Parker, a non-winner in her fifth season on the LPGA Tour, shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and held a one-stroke lead over Michelle McGann after the second round of the \$550,000 Youngstown-Warren Classic.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

Major League
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m., WTBS (ch. 11).
Texas at Seattle, 3:30 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29).
St. Louis at Chicago, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Golf

U.S. Senior Open, 2 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).
St. Jude Classic, 3 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).

Tennis

Wimbledon, 11 a.m., NBC.

Bowling

ABC World Team Challenge, noon, PRIME.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Junior rodeo starts July 20

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo will be July 20-22 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Nightly performances will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. The event is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Clubs.

Ladies golf association hosts July 4 tourney

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association will host a couples tournament Tuesday. Play will begin at 8 a.m. - to register call the pro shop at Comanche Trail at 264-2366 by 6 p.m. Monday. Players are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch for after the tournament. In the association's Thursday evening couples play, Nile Cole, Nina Stewart and Carlos and Lisa Dimidjian swept first place with a 7-under-par 29. The format was nine-hole best ball.

Two teams tied in a nine-hole scramble Monday. Shooting even par were Peggy Marshall, Linda DeWaters and Ramona Harris - who won in a scorecard playoff. The other team was Annie Ward, Tammy DePauw and Jo Ann Hilger.

In couples' nine-hole best ball June 22, Jimmy and Georgie Newsom and Marc and Dana Wilkinson shot a blazing 6-under-par 30 to place first. One shot behind for second was the team of George and Betty Murphy and Pat and Stella Chance. On June 19, the four-some of Connie Fowler, Linda DeWaters, Tammy DePauw and Georgie Newsom won in nine-hole select shot play with a 2-under-par 34.

Red Sox camp comes to Howard College

The Boston Red Sox will host a tryout camp July 14 at Howard College's Jack Barber Field.

The camp starts at 9 a.m., with registration beginning at 8 a.m. Players ages 15-21 are welcome. Players should bring their own equipment, and American Legion players need to have proof of permission from their post commander or coach.

Padres tryout camp will be in Snyder

The San Diego Padres will host a tryout camp July 10 at Snyder High School. The camp is open to all players ages 15-22. Registration is 9-9:30 a.m. Players should bring their own equipment, and American Legion players must have written permission from their post commander or coach.

For more information, call coach Roland Herrera at (915) 573-1355 or Bernie Dwyer at (713) 850-0562.

Big Spring golfer wins title at BSCC

The Big Spring Country Club hosted a stop on the North Texas PGA/Haverty's Junior Golf Tour Monday, and two Big Spring High School golf stars played to the wire.

Justin Cole, who will be a senior at BSHS this fall, won the boys 16-18 division with an even-par 71. He narrowly defeated BSHS teammate Jake McCullough, who shot a 72. The BSHS boys' golf team reached the Region I-4A this past season, and McCullough was coming off a top 10 finish in his age

group at the recent Texas-Oklahoma junior tournament. Here's a full list of results from the tournament, which drew competitors from as far away as Duncanville:

Boys 16-18 - 1. Justin Cole 71, 2. Jake McCullough 72, 3. Bryan Hawkins 73.
Boys 14-15 - 1. Brandon Howard 73, 2. Matt Davis 79, 3. Michael Garhart 81.
Boys 12-13 - 1. Eddie Rowe 81, 2. Brad Gibson 84, 3. Daniel Campbell 85.
Boys 10-11 (9 holes) - 1. Jarryd Foreman 40, 2. Jeff Hogan 41, 3. Kurt Taylor 45.
Coed 7-9 (5 holes) - 1. Joel Jones 21, 2. Beau Davis 24, 3. Ryan Barcena 28.
Girls 15-18 - 1. Emily Conine 91, 2. Julie Jacobs 93, 3. Crystal Gregory 96.
Girls 12-14 - 1. Shelley Winchell 103, 2. Lacey Kidd 107, 3. Kisha Gafford 116.

Junior, Senior all-stars announced

Howard County all-stars for the Junior and Senior leagues were recently announced.

Managing the Junior League all-stars is Randy Gee. Team members are: Cody Teeler, Jay Kuykendall, Mario Garcia, Chris Rodriguez, Toby Molina, James Clements, Aaron Ovalle, Lance Monteleone, Chris Rios, Gene Rodriguez, Julio Cevallos, Ricky Solis, Blake Gee and Jeremy Green. Alternates are Adam Hyatt, Oscar Solis and Chris Spence.

The Senior League manager is Terry Brumley, assisted by Ricky White and Drew Mouton. Team members are: Aaron Boadle, Tommy Chavarria, Jeff Denton, Brock Gee, Marcus Hyatt, Jason Laster, Luis Lopez, Wes Mouton, Cade Park, Clayton Pate, Jacob Rios, Jacob Strain, Blake Weaver and Delvin White. Alternates are Daniel White, Mike Strain, Shawn Rye and Jerry Mann.

UGSA sponsors ragball tournament

A co-ed ragball tournament to benefit the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association 1995 all-star teams will be July 7-8 at the Roy Anderson Complex.

Entry fee is \$14 per player, and team rosters have a 14-person maximum.

For more information, call 267-1993, 267-5980 or 263-0778.

Astros schedule camp at HC

The Houston Astros will conduct a tryout camp for free agents Saturday at Jack Barber Field, located on the campus of Howard College.

High school underclassmen are encouraged to attend. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., with tryouts beginning 30 minutes later. The camp will be limited to players ages 16-22.

Players must furnish their own uniforms, gloves and shoes. Bats, balls and catching equipment will be furnished by the Astros.

For more information, contact Astros' scout Ralph Bratton at (512) 858-5347.

Scholarships open to student-athletes

More than 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student-athletes.

A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for students. It takes them step-by-step through the important process of getting an athletic scholarship and includes college and conference listings.

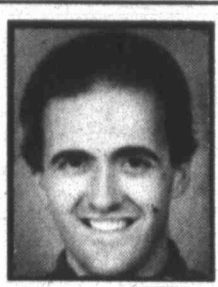
For information on how to get an athletic scholarship, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Sports Foundation, 611A Willow Drive, P.O. Box 940, Oakhurst, N.J. 07755.

Another park bites the dust

The building is 1,000 miles away, and soon it won't even exist, yet it can still tug at the heartstrings.

Two years ago, the Texas

Rangers were getting ready to move to The Ballpark in Arlington. Most of the Ranger fans I talked to weren't fazed, saying



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

Arlington Stadium was a dump and The Ballpark was going to be magnificent. I was shocked, and my common retort was, "Well, Riverfront Stadium is a lifeless piece of concrete, too, but if they tear it down I'd be crushed."

You guessed it. Riverfront is

falling down.

The Cincinnati Reds, the team of my youth and my present, will be playing in a new stadium by 2000. The place where I saw my first game, where I saw greats Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Tom Seaver, will be razed to make room for two stadiums - one for the Reds and one for the National Football League's Bengals.

That decision has been bugging me all week. The place where my best childhood memories reside will be smashed. If the Reds can build a park as beautiful as the one in Arlington, I shouldn't be complaining, but think about the waste of it all.

Crosley Field, the Reds' cozy home before Riverfront was built, lasted about 60 years until it was deemed as 'outdated' and 'too small.' Riverfront, opened in 1970 as a 'state-of-the-art' multi-purpose stadium that would carry the Reds into

the future, will last just 30 years.

Seems Riverfront is outdated, and even too small when you consider how few sky boxes it has. In the 1990s, that's what it boils down to - how many VIPs can you fit sit on the couches inside sky boxes. If you can't fit enough, then your stadium is 'outdated' and 'too small.'

Give me a break! Riverfront holds nearly 55,000 fans, it's still clean and it's not falling apart (unlike Toronto's SkyDome, which opened just six years ago).

Squabbles over sky boxes and other stadium situations have kept the Reds and Bengals at odds for years. Finally they get their wish - two separate stadiums - but when are the winds of change going to blow again?

You see, the trend is toward traditional, old-time parks like The Ballpark in Arlington.

That's great, but 30 years ago the trend was different. The Astrodome gave birth to

Astroturf, and soon artificial-surfaced stadiums baseball and football teams could share were built in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Multi-purpose parks with natural grass were built in Atlanta and St. Louis, though St. Louis soon shifted to turf.

They were hailed as the wave of the future, and certainly they were economical since they housed baseball and football teams.

But trends change, so down they go, and in their place will be traditional ball yards that may become 'outdated' in the coming years. Riverfront will become just another park steeped in history that will survive only in pictures.

Kind of makes a Cincinnati fan wish the Reds had stayed in Crosley Field all along. Just add a few more seats to the place.

Would have saved a lot of trouble ... and a lot of heartache.



Pictured above are the 1995 National Little League All-Stars, which will start play in the district tournament this week in Odessa. In the front row, from left, are Hamilton Hartfield, Jonathan McKinnon, Robert Garza, Joe Landin, Ragan Phillips and Derek Wilson. In the back row are Jamie Ausbie, Mike Smith, Zac Hall, Kyle Kunz, Dustin Morgan, Ty Murrill, Dustin Baker and Colby Ditto. The team's manager will be Kyle Ditto, and the coaches are Jim Clements and Jim Bob Phillips.

Little League/Girls Softball

Coahoma unveils all-star rosters

The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association has announced the rosters for its four all-star teams that will play July 14-17 at the state tournament in Abilene.

Here are the teams:

Division I
K.K. Keller, Ruby Garcia, Whitney Merket, Brandy Kilpatrick, Whitney Hudson, Becky Murphee, Anna Burgess, Chelsea Griffin, Elisha Teeler, Sharon Rye, Brittany Hankin and Stephanie McIntosh.

Division II
Kenny Kay Buchanan, Amber

Bingham, Karen Sterling, Kourtney Kemper, Kara Jeffcoat, Brittany Prater, Stephanie Sparks, Kenzie Roberts, Brandi Hart, Erin Stovall, Kayla Smith and Lauren Nichols.

Division III
Misty Baker, Marlana Blair, Kelli Buchanan, Kenna Cathey, Kim Elmore, Shana Ernest, Brandi Mansfield, Cassie Rich, Jayci Roberts, Tara Sterling, Cassie Tindol and Allison West.

Division IV
Krista Jeffcoat, Robin Key, Audra Bingham, Stephanie

Stone, Mandi Herring, Brenda Austin, Dawn Shober, Tonia Sparks, Brooke Barber, Tori Elmore, Kori Caffey, Andi Schneider, Belinda Turner and Brandy Logsdon.

Da Brats win Div. III title

Da Brats beat Da Gurlz 13-7 Wednesday in the Big Spring United Girls Softball Association's Division III championship game.

Amy Lang was the winning pitcher, going five innings, and Honey Belew had a three-RBI night for the winners. Belew

doubled and singled, while Trisha Trevino singled twice and drove in two runs. Jancy Crow singled, doubled and had one RBI, while Jessica Canales and Lang both singled.

Da Brats (14-2) had great defensive play from Lang, Misty Padilla, Jodi Lelek, Belew, Trevino and Canales.

Hitting stars for Da Gurlz (13-3) were Jessica Cobos, Melisa Martinez, Angie Phillips, Christi Wendland and Somer Luebner. Defensive stars were Angie Phillips, Melanie Liedeker, Farrah Schooler, Melisa Martinez and Jessica Cobos.

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■ Roundup

Tigers
creep
closer
to Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Cecil Fielder hit his 18th and 19th homers and drove in six runs to lead the Detroit Tigers to an 11-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox on Saturday.

Chris Gomez was 4-for-5 and Bob Higginson hit his 10th home run for second-place Detroit, which trimmed Boston's lead in the AL East to four games.

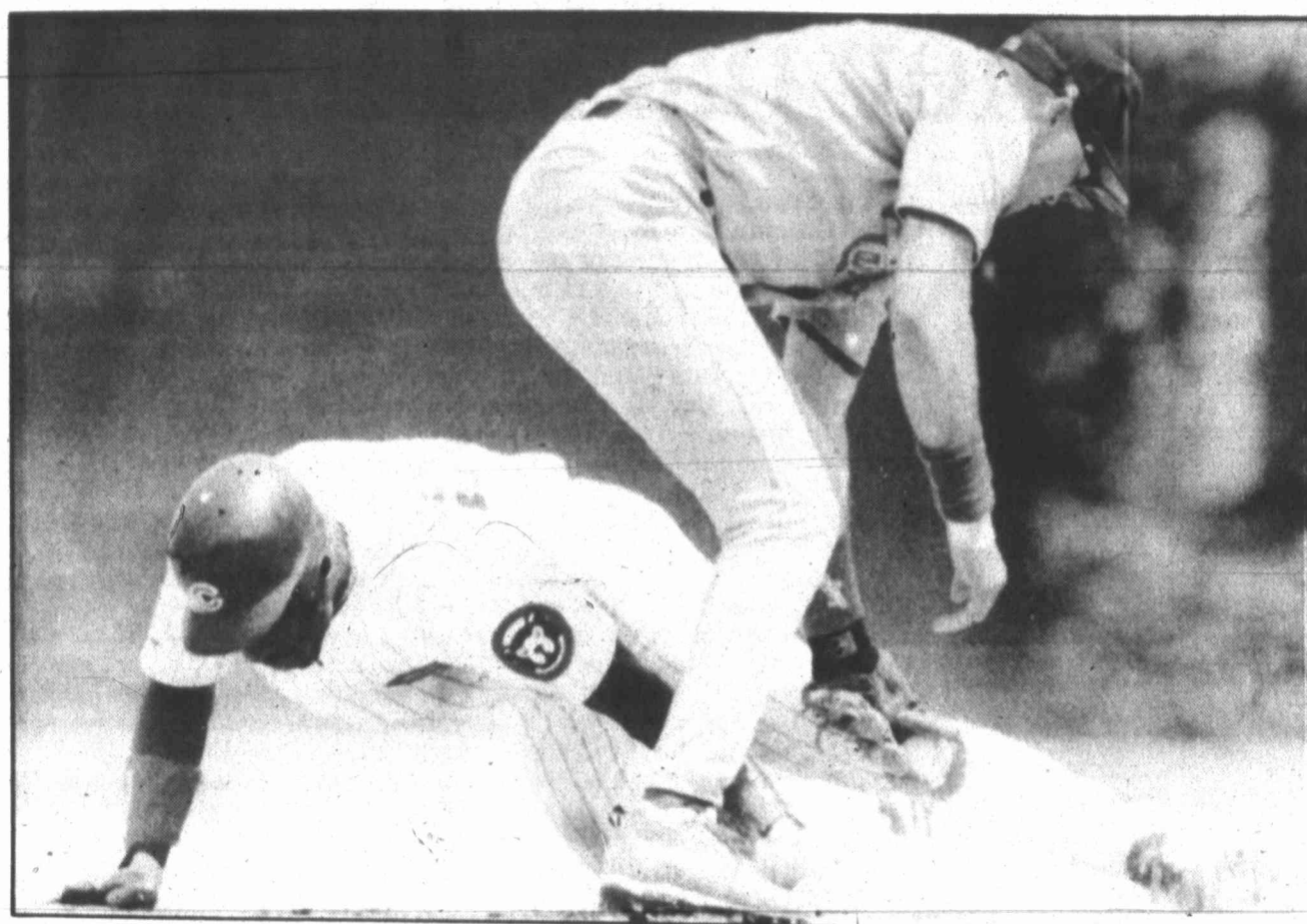
Fielder's three-run shot in the sixth inning made it 9-0. Felipe Lira (5-4) cruised through the first five innings with a three-hitter before loading the bases with one out in the sixth. After John Doherty came in, Matt Stairs hit a two-run single to make it 9-2, but that was it for Boston. Doherty earned his first save.

Erik Hanson (7-2) had his worst outing of the year, allowing five runs in four innings on seven hits and a walk.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 7

CHICAGO (AP) — Sammy Sosa capped a four-RBI performance by singling home the tying run and scoring the winner in the seventh inning Saturday as the Chicago Cubs rallied for an 8-7 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Sosa, who leads the NL with 52 RBIs, hit a three-run homer in the first, and doubled and scored in the third as Chicago built a 6-2 lead.



Chicago Cub Shawon Dunston is safe at second with a double, past the tag of St. Louis Cardinal second baseman Geronimo Pena. The Cubs beat the Cardinals 8-7 in National League action at Wrigley Field.

But the Cardinals went ahead with one run in the sixth and four in the seventh. Scott Cooper, who matched his career high with five RBIs, tripled with the bases loaded to give St. Louis a 7-6 lead. Sosa, the Cubs' right fielder, misplayed the ball as Brian Jordan scored the go-ahead run from first base.

John Habyan (2-2) got the loss, Mike Perez (1-4) pitched one inning of scoreless relief to get the win, and Randy Myers got the final four outs for his 17th save.

A's 5, Angels 1

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Todd Stottlemyre allowed one run on three hits in seven innings for his first home victory with Oakland as the Athletics beat the sagging California Angels 5-1 on Saturday.

Stan Javier, Geronimo Berroa and Craig Paquette hit solo homers and Ruben Sierra had a two-run single for the A's.

J.T. Snow hit a solo homer for the Angels, who have lost five of

six. It was the 11th homer for Snow, who also hit a solo shot Friday night.

Stottlemyre (7-1) struck out seven to increase his season total to 96.

He walked four, all with two outs. Other than Snow's homer, Stottlemyre did not allow a runner to reach third base.

Dennis Eckersley got the final two outs for his 17th save of the season and 311th of his career, breaking a tie with Goose Gossage for fourth place on the all-time list.

Brian Anderson (1-2) allowed five runs on six hits in seven innings for California.

Orioles 6, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie Curtis Goodwin hit his first major league home run and Jamie Moyer allowed six hits in 7 1-3 innings as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 Saturday.

Moyer (3-3) struck out four and didn't walk a batter for his second straight win. Last Monday, he pitched 7 1-3

innings of two-hit ball in Baltimore's 2-0 win over Milwaukee.

The Blue Jays lost after building their first three-game winning streak of the season.

With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth, Goodwin hit an opposite-field, two-run homer off Al Leiter. It was only his sixth professional home run and first since May 22, 1994, when he was in Double A. He added an RBI single in the ninth.

Leiter (5-3) gave up four runs on seven hits over 6 1-3 innings, striking out seven and walking three.

Giants 4, Padres 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mark Carreon homered and drove in three runs, and William VanLandingham pitched 7 2-3 solid innings Saturday as the San Francisco Giants earned a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Padres.

VanLandingham (1-2) allowed eight hits and struck out eight without walking a batter as the Giants won their third straight.

Not exactly sweet
Strawberry in minors

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — One day after drawing five intentional walks in a rookie league game, Darryl Strawberry resumed swinging a bat Saturday. It didn't do much good.

Struggling in his first week playing for the New York Yankees' Gulf Coast League team, Strawberry, 33, went 0-for-4 against two 19-year-old pitchers in a 4-0 loss to a Houston Astros' affiliate.

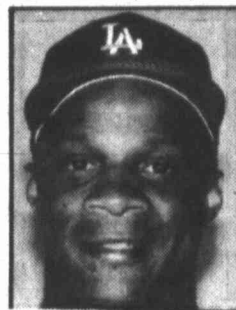
In six Gulf Coast League games this week, the eight-time All-Star is batting .188 (3-for-16) with five strikeouts.

Strawberry, the 1983 National League rookie of the year, is

working to start his career anew with the Yankees after being released by the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants since May 1994. He began playing in the Gulf Coast League when his 60-day suspension for cocaine use ended.

On Friday, Detroit Tigers general manager Joe Klein sent orders for his Lakeland, Fla.-based team to intentionally walk Strawberry each time he came to bat. Klein told The Associated Press on Friday his intent was to protect young pitchers from a possible line drive off Strawberry's bat.

Astros pitchers J.D. Prestash and Chris McFerrin stopped Strawberry Saturday. Prestash retired Strawberry on a grounder in the first and a fly out in the third. McFerrin got him on a fly to center and struck him out.



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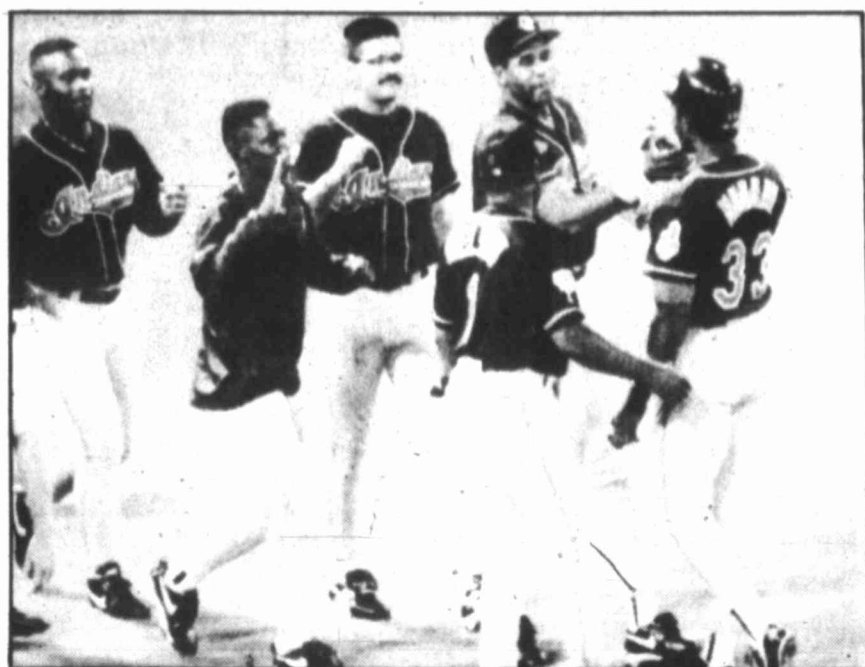
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — One hit, 3,000. To Eddie Murray, the numbers are the same.

Murray became just the second switch-hitter and only the 20th player in baseball history

to reach 3,000 hits when he singled in the sixth inning Friday night. The Indians won 4-1, and Murray joined Pete Rose, the career hits leader with 4,256, as the lone switch-hitters to get 3,000. He reached the mark by grounding a single through the right side off Minnesota's Mike Trombley.

"You know, 3,000 is just a number," Murray said. "I hope things get back to normal. It'll be a lot better once I'm done playing. I never set 3,000 as a goal. I know there were people out there happier than I was. It's not what I was focused on."

Though Murray hasn't discussed 3,000 hits much as it approached, his Cleveland teammates weren't just going to let the moment pass without a



Eddie Murray (33), right, gets ready to greet his teammates after he lined a pitch into right field Friday night for his 3,000th hit.

little celebration.

As soon as the ball skidded through the hole between first and second, Murray's teammates piled out of the dugout and the bullpen. The first one there, to little surprise, was the only other active player with 3,000 hits — Dave Winfield.

Winfield, who later took pictures from the dugout, gave Murray a high-five before the rest of the Indians piled on. Throughout the short celebra-

tion, a smile crept across the face of the usually stoic Murray.

Winfield was the last player to reach 3,000 hits, doing it on Sept. 16, 1993 — also at the Metrodome — while with Minnesota. Murray, 39, who finished the night 1-for-3, and Winfield are the first teammates with 3,000 hits since Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins all played for the 1928 Philadelphia Athletics.

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BOWLING

Local Leagues

SUMMER PIN POPPERS

RESULTS - Grannies over Alley Oops, 6-2; Go Go Girls tied Betty Boops, 4-4; Gutter Babes over A & B Farms, 6-2; hi hdp game and series Latha Hill, 252 and 640; hi hdp team game and series Gutter Babes, 616 and 1775; hi sc game Latha Hill, 196; hi sc series Janie Ringener, 527; hi sc team game and series Gutter Babes, 478 and 1361.

STANDINGS - Gutter Babes, 44-20; Go Go Girls, 36-28; Betty Boops, 36-28; Grannies, 30-34; A & B Farms, 25-39; Alley Oops, 25-39.

CYCLING

Tour de France

SAINT BRIEUC, France (AP) — Results of Saturday's 4.5-mile prologue to the Tour de France with cyclist, country, team and time:

1. Jacky Durand, France, Castorama, 9 minutes.
2. Thierry Laurent, France, Castorama, 2 seconds behind.
3. Francis Moreau, France, Gan, 3.
4. Laurent Brochard, France, Festina, 4.
5. Arsenio Gonzales, Spain, Mapei-GB, 4.
6. Rolf Aldag, Germany, Telekom-ZG-Selle, 5.
7. Frankie Andreu, Dearborn, Mich., Motorola, 5.
8. Gabriele Colombo, Italy, Gewiss-Belari, 6.
9. Stephen Swart, New Zealand, Motorola, 6.
10. Bruno Thibout, France, Castorama, 9.
11. Yvon Ldanols, France, Gan, 13.
12. Vicente Aparicio, Spain, Banesto, 13.
13. Mariano Rojas, Spain, Once, 15.
14. Pacal Lance, France, Gan, 16.
15. Neil Stephens, Australia, Once, 16.

Also

45. Lance Armstrong, Austin, Texas, Motorola, 33.
80. Steve Bauer, Canada, Motorola, 43.

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT	East Division	W L Pct. GB
Boston	34 26 567	—
Detroit	31 31 500	4
New York	26 31 456	6 1/2
Baltimore	27 33 450	7
Toronto	23 35 397	10

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	41	17	.707	—
Kansas City	31	26	.544	9 1/2
Milwaukee	26	32	.448	15
Chicago	26	32	.448	15
Minnesota	17	42	.288	24

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	35	25	.583	—
California	34	27	.557	1 1/2
Oakland	34	28	.548	2
Seattle	30	30	.500	5

Friday's Games	W L Pct. GB
Detroit 7, Boston 6	
Toronto 6, Baltimore 5	
Kansas City 1, Chicago 0	
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 1	
Milwaukee 12, New York 6	
Oakland 8, California 5	

Texas 10, Seattle 2	W L Pct. GB
---------------------	-------------

Late Games Not Included

Baltimore 6, Toronto 2	
Detroit 11, Boston 2	
Oakland 5, California 1	
Chicago 11, Kansas City 5	
New York at Milwaukee, (n)	
Cleveland at Minnesota, (n)	
Texas at Seattle, (n)	

Sunday's Games

Detroit (Bohannon 0-1) at Boston	
Clemens 2-1, 1:05 p.m.	
Baltimore (DeSilva 1-0) at Toronto	
Williams 0-2, 1:35 p.m.	
Cleveland (Clark 3-2) at Minnesota	
Harris 0-1, 2:05 p.m.	
New York (Pettitte 3-4) at Milwaukee	
Sparks 3-3, 2:05 p.m.	
Chicago (Abbott 4-3) at Kansas City	
Harvey 3-2, 2:35 p.m.	
California (Bilecki 3-5) at Oakland	
Harvey 4-4, 4:05 p.m.	
Texas (Tewksbury 6-3) at Seattle	
Johnson 8-1, 4:35 p.m.	

Monday's Games

New York at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.	
Texas at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.	
Seattle at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.	
Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.	
Boston at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.	
Milwaukee at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.	
Toronto at California, 10:05 p.m.	

National League

All Times EDT

California (Bielecki 3-5) at
(Harkey 4-4), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Tewksbury 6-3) at
(Johnson 8-1), 4:35 p.m.
Monday's Games
New York at Chicago, 7:05

Central Division

Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:30
Boston at Kansas City, 8:00

Houston	32 27 542	5
Chicago	30 31 492	8
Pittsburgh	24 34 414	12 1/2
St. Louis	25 37 403	13 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Colorado	32	28	.533	—
Los Angeles	32	29	.525	1/2
San Francisco	31	30	.508	1 1/2
San Diego	30	30	.500	2

Friday's Games

St. Louis 3, Chicago 1	
Florida 10, Montreal 1	
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1	
New York 7, Cincinnati 6	
Pittsburgh 12, Houston 9	
Colorado 2, Los Angeles 1	
San Francisco 7, San Diego 6	

Saturday's Games

San Francisco 4, San Diego 1	
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1	
Montreal 11, Florida 8	
Houston 11, Pittsburgh 9	
New York 7, Cincinnati 6	
Colorado at Los Angeles, (n)	
Colorado at Los Angeles, (n)	

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Heredia 3-4) at Florida	
Witt 1-5, 1:35 p.m.	
Atlanta (Glavin 6-4) at Philadelphia	
Milne 6-2, 1:35 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Smiley 7-1) at New York	
Jones 4-5, 1:40 p.m.	
Pittsburgh (Nagle 8-3) at Houston	
Swindle 5-3, 2:35 p.m.	
Colorado (Swift 3-2) at Los Angeles	
Martinez 7-5, 4:05 p.m.	

Monday's Games

San Diego (Benes 2-5) at San Francisco	
Roselli 2-0, 4:05 p.m.	
St. Louis (Jackson 0-8) at Chicago	
Bullinger 4-1, 8:05 p.m.	

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.	
San Diego at Florida, 7:05 p.m.	
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.	
Chicago at New York, 7:40 p.m.	
Montreal at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.	
Houston at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.	

TRANSACTIONS

Friday

BASEBALL

American League

KANSAS CITY ROYALS

Activated Chris James, outfielder, from the 60-day disabled list.

Optioned Les Norman, outfielder, to Omaha of the American Association.

Moved Tom Browning, pitcher, from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Mike Pasquale, pitcher, and assigned him to Helena of the Pioneer League. Signed Jared Camp and Jason Dawsey, pitchers; Sam Singleton and Mickey Lopez, infielders; and Gerald Parent, outfielder. Sent Mark Kiefer, pitcher, to New Orleans of the American Association.

Transferred the contract of Wes Weger, infielder, from El Paso of the Texas League to New Orleans. Transferred the contract of Gabby Martinez, infielder, from Stockton of the California League to El Paso.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Jim Corsi, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Moved Steve Karsay, pitcher, from the 15- to the 60-day disabled list. Placed Ariel Prieto, pitcher, on the 40-man roster.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Hector Fajardo, pitcher, outright to Oklahoma City of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Roy Halladay, pitcher, and assigned him to Dunedin of the Florida State League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with Nate Rollins, first baseman, and assigned him to the Marlins of the Gulf Coast League.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Recalled James Mouton, outfielder, from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League and activated him from the 15-day disabled list.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Omar Daal and Greg Hansen, pitchers, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Jose Parra, pitcher, from Albuquerque and John Cummings, pitcher, from San Antonio of the Texas League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Named Gene Lanoni to the baseball operations staff, effective July 1. Placed Jim Gott, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 27.

TEXAS-LOUISIANA LEAGUE

MOBILE BAYSHARKS—Released Ryan Black and Joey Terilli, outfielders; Calvin Lee and Michael Porzio, pitchers; and Anthony Mack, infielder. Signed Eric Burroughs, outfielder; Mike Hartung, Ed Martel, and Joe Stutz, pitchers; and Willie Wilkerson, infielder. Placed Chuck Stanhope, pitcher, on the disabled list.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO BULLS—Traded Corie Blount, forward, to the Los Angeles Lakers for future considerations.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Announced the resignation of Rod Higgins, assistant coach. Named George Irvine assistant coach.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Announced the resignation of Brad Greenberg, vice president for player personnel.

CONTINENTAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

GRAND RAPIDS MACKERS—Named Brendan Suhr coach.

YAKIMA SUN KINGS—Named Kelle Connaughton general manager, effective July 15.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

Buffalo Bills—Signed Andre Hewitt, offensive lineman.

Houston Oilers—Agreed to terms with Haywood Jeffries, wide receiver, and Jason Atkinson, line-backer. Re-signed Willie Jennings, defensive tackle.

Miami Dolphins—Signed Andrew Greene, guard, to a three-year contract.

Baltimore Colts—Placed Peter Tulipaku, fullback, on the injured list.

Edmonton Eskimos—Added Henry Williams, wide receiver, to the roster.

San Antonio Texans—Added Oscar Giles, defensive lineman, to the roster.

Toronto Argonauts—Added Robert Dougherty, quarterback; Greg Eaglin, defensive end; and Peter J. Martin, fullback, to the roster. Placed Maurice Kelly, cornerback, on the injured list.

National Hockey League

Montreal Canadiens—Traded Brian Bellows, left wing, to the Tampa Bay Lightning for Marc Bureau, center.

Philadelphia Flyers—Signed Yanick Dupre and Rob DiMaio, forwards.

International Hockey League

Las Vegas Thunder—Signed Darcy Loewen, left wing, to a three-year contract.

College

Bowling Green—Named Randy Julian men's and women's swimming coach.

Cornell—Named Richard Milman men's squash coach.

Indiana State—Named Larry Gallo Jr. athletic director.

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Frank Genzer, Tulsa, Okla., 73-77-73-225

Travis Pope, Plano, Texas, 73-73-79-225

Brandt Kieschnick, Bay City, Texas, 74-73-79-226

Aaron Hickman, Palestine, Texas, 76-76-75-227

Troy Caesar, Sugar Land, Texas, 77-75-74-228

Brandon Sanders, San Angelo, Texas, 72-78-78-228

Culley Barragan, Dallas, 74-75-79-228

Tyler Lunke, San Antonio, 75-77-77-229

Landry Mahan, Richardson, Texas, 74-78-77-229

Jeff Lockhart, Tulsa, Okla., 74-76-79-229

Richard Barbies, Houston, 75-72-82-229

John Kidwell, Dallas, 78-74-78-82-229

Jon Babich, Rockwall, Texas, 75-78-77-230

Jeff Atkinson, McGregor, Texas, 78-77-230

Casey Broadus, Marshall, Texas, 76-77-78-231

Dustin Parker, Grapevine, Texas, 78-79-74-231

Travis Barry, Corpus Christi, Texas, 77-76-78-231

Byron Fields, Corpus Christi, Texas, 74-78-80-232

Neal Collins, Pflugerville, Texas, 77-77-232

Jake Istnick, Tulsa, Okla., 79-76-77-232

Jay New, Huntsville, Texas, 74-79-79-232

John Parrott, Houston, 75-77-81-233

Jimmy Walker, Cibola, Texas, 78-79-76-233

Aaron Bragg, Sheridan, Ark., 77-77-79-233

Matt Larson, Edmond, Okla., 78-81-75-234

John Pitt, Wilmington, N.C., 78-80-76-234

Kelsey Cline, Yukon, Okla., 79-78-77-234

Ron Stegall, Arlington, Texas, 77-79-79-234

Drew Canty, Nacogdoches, Texas, 79-76-79-234

David Neumann, Leander, Texas, 83-77-75-235

Charles Dixon, Austin, Texas, 78-75-82-235

Worth Williams, Rockwall, Texas, 80-82-74-236

Logan Baugh, The Woodlands, Texas, 75-82-79-236

Mark Dameron, Austin, Texas, 79-79-236

Greg Gordon, Dallas, 77-79-80-236

GOLF

S. Antonio Shootout

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Final scores Thursday from the Texas San Antonio Shootout, conducted by the American Junior Golf Association and played on the par-72 San Antonio Country Club course.

Boys 15-18

6,759 yards

Billy Bennett, Round Rock, Texas, 69-74-73-216

Edward Loar, Rockwall, Texas, 70-76-71-217

Matt Dobyns, Austin, Texas, 72-74-74-220

Scott Lieberworth, Carlsbad, N.M., 72-75-73-220

Michael Pruitt, Idalou, Texas, 74-70-76-220

Ryan Tull, Georgetown, Texas, 72-78-72-222

Cooper Johnson, Tyler, Texas, 76-73-73-222

Terry Noe, Fullerton, Calif., 73-75-74-222

Charleston Dechert, Scottsville, Texas, 73-74-75-222

Nicholas Loar, Rockwall, Texas, 75-74-74-223

Ty Cox, Amarillo, Texas, 75-74-74-223

Bryan Hawkins, Lufkin, Texas, 69-79-75-223

Russell Surber, Finbridge, Calif., 71-74-78-223

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Owners lock out players for NBA's first work stoppage

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA lockout began Saturday just a minute after midnight, but with the league in its offseason there was nothing to miss other than the posturing of the combatants. "Aside from the usual labor rhetoric, no new developments were expected before Wednesday. That's when the National Labor Relations Board will conduct a hearing in New York to set guidelines for deciding if the players union should be decertified."

The NBA and its union appeared to have a deal 11 days ago, but opposition to the proposal by Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing and other big-name players divided the union and precluded a ratification vote. That action has the effect of turning the dispute into a

three-way battle among owners, the union and its dissidents.

Still, Simon Gourdine, the union's executive director, believes an agreement will be reached soon.

"We will meet with the owners shortly," he said. "And if they are prepared to respond in a meaningful way to the concerns our players have addressed with the proposed agreement, we can resolve this work stoppage with a ratified agreement within the next few weeks."

"If that deal is no longer acceptable to the players, then we are prepared to keep negotiating," deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.

Gourdine said the next session has been tentatively scheduled for the week of July 10.

The July 4th weekend and the the NLRB hearing prevented the union from going back to the table sooner, Gourdine said.

On June 21, the league and the union announced a tentative deal on a new collective bargaining agreement to replace the one that expired in June 1994. It called for added revenue that would be shared with the players, an increase in the salary cap from \$15 million to \$23 million, a luxury tax intended to tighten the cap and a rookie salary cap.

Owners ratified the six-year deal unanimously last week. But players tabled a vote on the contract, with some saying the luxury tax, which would kick in on certain large contracts, would limit salaries and prevent player movement.

TEXAS TALENT



Lance Armstrong of Austin competes in the Tour De France Saturday (results on page 11A).

Torch lit for Special Olympics

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Thousands of athletes from more than 140 countries began converging Saturday on the Yale Bowl for the opening ceremonies of the largest sporting event in the world this year.

The Special Olympics World Games was to start with a star-studded spectacle featuring a parade of athletes, a speech by President Clinton and a military fly-over. About 70,000 spectators were expected.

About 7,000 athletes from around the globe were to march into the Yale Bowl on Saturday night before two athletes, one with mental retardation, were to have the honor of lighting the Flame of Hope.

The flame was lit in Athens, Greece, on May 25 and arrived in New York last week, traveling to all 169 towns in Connecticut before being brought to New Haven on

Friday.

Organizers of the nine-day event placed a special emphasis on unified sports, which are team competitions where athletes with mental retardation and those without play side-by-side.

Special Olympics spokesman Arthur Henick said the unified sports are intended to promote the idea of inclusion, a movement to allow people with mental retardation to participate in every aspect of mainstream society.

The day began with a series of preliminary competitions to seed players for the Olympics. About 390 athletes started track and field competition at Yale University's DeWitt Cuyler Field. The events, which include the shot put, long jump and 400-meter to 3,000-meter races, are scheduled to run for six more days.

Volunteers guided athletes to their starting blocks as spectators and volunteers cheered. Runners from Zambia and Ghana sprinted in bare feet while their fans swayed from side to side, clapping in the stands.

About 600 athletes and spectators watched the half-day of track and field events.

Meanwhile, thousands of people streamed in to the Yale Bowl on foot, on bicycle, and by bus. Streets surrounding the bowl were crowded with yellow school buses dropping people off.

Just outside the bowl, hundreds of vendors hawked commemorative T-shirts and pins. In another area, there was an international food court where many of the athletes could find their native cuisines.

Police lined the streets to



Ruben Jatón of Argentina gets a count on how many laps are left as he competes at the Special Olympics World Games.

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



Valencia Ditto doesn't fit what most people's image of a Little League president might be. Her floppy sunflower hat has been a familiar sight at the National Little League park.



Ditto watches a group of players hone their skills during evening practice. Even the floppy hat isn't quite enough to keep the sun out of her eyes.



The sun sets both on the Little League practice and Ditto's tenure as president. Although the Little League presidency was not a post she had ever planned to obtain, she has enjoyed her work.

The Little League president in the sunflower hat says goodbye

Story by Barbara Morrison
Photos by Tim Appel

Attired in a blue gingham prairie-style dress and sporting a wide-brimmed hat with a sunflower on it is not the average picture which comes to mind of a Little League president.

Then again, there is very little that is "average" about Valencia Ditto, National Little League President.

Ditto, who wears her hat brim turned up in front,

retires this year after three years as president. And throughout the years, Ditto said there is a mixture of both happiness and sorrow.

"I'll miss the kids," she said quietly. "But I won't miss the work. Being president of a Little League is a lot more work than you'd ever expect."

Ditto credits parental involvement as a major help in supporting her league, a fact proven when she had over 100 parents and children show up for park "work days."

"We have an open door pol-

icy with our league," she said. "We post our meeting notices and advertise them in the paper. We try to get as many people involved as possible. We need everyone's help."

Becoming president wasn't an office Ditto strived for. "We've been playing in this league since my oldest child was five," Ditto said. "That was ten years ago. I started helping the previous president and one day she asked me if I would take over when she left. So, I did. And, once you're in office, it's hard to get out because no one else

wants it," she added with a laugh.

Being a president of any league is tough work, according to Ditto, who said the work begins in March. "We start having meetings then and get ready for sign-ups. We order our candy so we can hand it out when people sign up. But, we don't force anyone to participate in our fundraiser. If they don't want to sell candy, they can just give a donation. A lot of people like to do that."

Once the season is started, Ditto said routine matters take much of her time. "You

do the best you can and go with the flow," she said. "On any given night, I might be on the phone trying to find umpires or fixing some kind of minor problem, but all in all, there aren't that many."

The assistance Ditto offers doesn't stop at the geographic boundaries. "The various leagues try and coordinate activities for the city tournament and we even help each other out sometimes," Ditto said. "Last year the American Little League president was new and I wasn't so I helped him with getting through his first city tourna-

ment. That can be pretty overwhelming, even to someone who isn't new. Together, we got it done."

Ditto is a familiar figure at almost every game played in "her" park which is located on Driver Road. "I try to put myself in the place of each little league parent," she said, explaining her camaraderie. "I'm a parent, too, and I know what it's like to be where the parent is. That's why it's so important to keep the parents involved and knowing what is going

Please see DITTO, page 6B

Country living brings us moles, gophers and big, slow dogs

Living in the country is definitely an eye-opener. And, for us city folks, this brings many new and exciting experiences. It also gives me new ideas to write about.



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

For example, we have "critters." We have moles and gophers who like to wait until I get my grass good and green in the back yard and then, ever so quietly, they burrow under the fence and round and round through my yard. At first I only notice the grass gaining a yellow tint.

Then, the brownish hue of dead grass arrives.

And, finally, the mound of dirt.

Sure, the little fellers are cute. But so was my grass! I'm sure they sit out in the field at night and watch me water and pick weeds with painstaking care. They probably get in cahoots with all of the other varmints with overbites in the area and draw straws as to who gets to eat up my yard first.

So, what do I do? I murder them. That's right, Big Spring has its own "Moundside Strangler" so to speak.

I know I'll be getting all of the animal lovers in the area to hate me, but I can't help it. I dig into their little mounds, put in some "peanuts" advertised by a local dealer and then wait. I don't do all of the mounds I see in the fields, I only do the

ones in my yard. It's a sinful act, but I don't know any other way around it.

I'm not a complete animal hater, however. We moved into the house in March and since that time we've had two puppies and three little dogs dropped off. We've worked hard to find homes for each and every one of them. (My thanks to the Humane Society, which advertised for us.)

Anyway, there was one very large dog which we grew rather fond of and I'm kind of sad she's not around anymore.

You see, we came home (from a baseball game, of course) one evening and there was this HUGE white creature asleep in our driveway. I'm not talking big, here. I truly mean HUGE, as in humongous, mountain-size, my mouth size?

Well, this thing, which we

lovingly dubbed "Bear" got up, as her style was quickly to become known, VERY slowly. Hubby made some comment about "here we go again," and he stepped out of the car.

Sure enough, Bear SLOWLY ambled over to the car, managing to swing her tail about three times in the 15-yard walk. The kids piled out of the car in excitement as my daughter, wrapping her arms around part of the dog's neck (because it was as far as she could get them) exclaimed, "Oh, Mama, can we keep her?"

We didn't exactly decide to keep her, but Bear managed to "hang" around. She lay in my flower beds and flattened them. She swung her tail and broke most of my flower pots on the patio and she barked every hour on the hour.

No, it wasn't incessant yap-

ping. That just wasn't Bear's style. She never did anything quickly.

Rather, we kind of thought she was part sentry, because every hour on the hour she would let out one "Whoooooooooooooof" which lasted 15 seconds or so. Then, after her token bark, she would lay back down in the flower bed, exhausted.

When she walked, she didn't just walk. Instead, she waaaalllkkkkkeed. Call her name, and you could expect a 10-minute wait. The getting-up process took a few minutes, then each step went something like, waaaallllk, waaaallllk, waaaallllk.

She would finally arrive and you would pray she was without the energy to "love" you. Because, in that certain instance, if she was perhaps

feeling a little zealous that day, she would actually attempt the previously undefined feat of JUMPING ON YOU. Oh boy, that was great. I found myself flat on my bottom staring directly into the happy drooping, drooling jowls of our "friendly" Bear.

Bear's gone now and I'm a little sad. I know why she left, though. Hubby was griping one night last week about the amount of dog food we were going through. So, he wet to the grocer and bought generic dog food. You know, the kind where you get 25 pounds for \$3?

Well, Bear took one sniff and walked away. We've not seen her since. I guess she figured she could get that kind of treatment at home.

After her six-week stay with us, we'd insulted her. Vacation was over.

The following wedding announcement is being reprinted to correct errors.

WEDDINGS

Thurman-Jones

Christi Thurman, Big Spring, and Brant Jones, Georgetown, were united in marriage June 17, 1995, at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Claude Craven, retired pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Thurman, Big Spring.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William R. Jones, Georgetown.

The couple stood underneath an archway decorated with greenery. The altar had two spiral candelabras, two crescent candelabras, a unity candle and a kneeling bench.

Elizabeth King played the piano and Lila Adkins played the organ. Vocalists were Elizabeth and Matthew King, Steve Moses, Lana Piercefield and Jane Hammond.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown made of stark white bridal taffeta featuring alencon lace embellished by iridescent sequins and pearls. The sleeves were set off the shoulders resembling bows with loops and roses. The sweetheart neckline and the basque waistline were adorned with lace, pearls and sequins. The full skirt flowed into a chapel-length train embellished with lace cutwork, pearls and iridescent sequins.

She carried a cascading silk bouquet of white stephanotis, baby's breath and greenery. Maid of honor was Shanna Owens, Rankin.

Bridesmaids were Holly Mahoney, Arlington, cousin of the bride; Angela Murphy, Big Spring; Melissa Neel, Big Spring; Tiffani Ward, San Angelo; Jamie Haas, Big Spring; Kristi Neitzel, Big Spring; Robin Mangum, Utopia; and Barbie Brackeen, North Carolina. Kendal Adams, cousin of the bride, Big Spring, was the junior bridesmaid.

Flower girl was Haley Adams, cousin of the bride Big Spring, and Garrison Spence, cousin of the bride, Amarillo, served as ringbearer.

Jason Haecker, Georgetown, was the best man.

Groomsmen were Blake Jones, Landon Jones and Lastain Jones, all of Georgetown and all brothers of the groom; Jason Jirik, College Station; Dan Summerfield, Georgetown; Brooks Boccella,



MRS. BRANT JONES

Georgetown; Grant Gassiot, Round Rock; and James Gonzales, Georgetown.

Ushers were Shayne Kotara, San Antonio; Joey Bacon, Big Spring; Cliff McWherter, Big Spring; and Shane Denison, Midland.

Austin Adams, cousin of the bride, Big Spring, and Colby Thurman, brother of the bride, Big Spring, served as candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was covered with white tool and lace and trimmed in navy. A candelabra with flowers and candles in burgundy and white was also on the table. The cake was three-tiered white cake with garlands and white roses atop a flowing fountain, topped with a Precious Moments figurine.

The groom's table was covered with a navy cloth and had a brass candle arrangement in the center. It featured a chocolate rectangle cake decorated with glittered sliced strawberries on top and whole frosted chocolate strawberries around the border.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She attended Howard College for two years and is transferring to Texas A&M.

The groom is a graduate of Georgetown High School. He attended Southwest Texas and Howard College. He is transferring to Texas A&M.

Following a wedding trip to a private destination, the couple will reside in College Station.

Pherigo-Gordon

Leah Carol Pherigo and Brian Ray-Gerald Gordon exchanged wedding vows July 1, 1995, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, uncle and aunt of the bride, with Russell Mullins, minister of the Coahoma Church of Christ, officiating.

She is the daughter of Larry and Judy Pherigo, Coahoma.

He is the son of John and Vivian Gordon, Big Spring.

The couple had a red, white, and blue outdoor wedding, and stood before a white heart-shaped arch flanked by baskets of white gladiolus and red tulips.

Vocalists were Terry Griffith, Midland, and Bill and Pattie Dennis, Breckenridge.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a soft white bridal satin gown with a lattice pattern of satin borders on the sleeves and hem. Schiffl lace covered the bodice and tiny seed pearls enhanced the sweetheart neckline, bodice and hem. A chapel train flowed behind. She wore a headpiece crown of stephanotis with layers of pearl-edged tulle cascading to the waist.

She carried a bouquet of cascading stephanotis entwined with red and blue ribbons centered around her grandmother's handkerchief.

Matron of honor was Kerri Rosenbaum, San Angelo.

Shea Ward, cousin of the bride, Coahoma, served as bridesmaid, and Brittany Hankins, cousin of the bride, Coahoma, served as junior bridesmaid.

Kayla Hankins and Lauren Sloan, both cousins of the bride and of Coahoma, were the flower girls.

Mathew Rameriz, nephew of the groom, Big Spring, was the ringbearer.

Stan Parker, Big Spring, served as best man.

Groomsmen were Rickey Grimsley, Big Spring, and Chaz Sloan, cousin of the bride, Coahoma.

Ushers were Kirk Allen, Waco, and Heath Carille, Forsan, both cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Coahoma Church of Christ fellowship building.

The bride's table was covered with a white tablecloth with lace overlay, decorated with bridal flowers. It featured a three-tiered chocolate cake iced in white and decorated in white pearls and roses. The table also had a crystal punch bowl.



MRS. BRIAN GORDON

The groom's table was covered in red velvet and held a pewter coffee service, assorted pictures of the bride and groom and a Tasmanian devil in a policeman uniform.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1995 graduate of Howard College School of Vocational Nursing. She is employed by Best Home Care.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1995 graduate of South Plains College with an associate degree in law enforcement. He is employed by the Big Spring Police Department as a jailer.

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

Jones-Thompson

Monique S. Jones, Oceanside, Calif., and Michael Thompson, Little Rock, Ark., were united in marriage June 16, 1995, at A Little White Chapel, Las Vegas, Nev., with the Rev. Belinda Rhodes, of Desert Community Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hebrew Jones, Big Spring.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxine Thompson, Little Rock, Ark.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white flowers, a candelabra with white candles and a centerpiece with purple and rose flowers.

Organist was Sherry Allinson, and music on tape was played by Steve Wonder.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight bridal satin gown with a Sabrina neckline and Victorian sleeves. Alencon lace appliques with seed pearls and sequins accented the bodice and cathedral-length train. She wore a fingertip-length veil of bridal illusion held by a tiara of flowers covered in pearls and sequins.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and purple lilies, decorated with white and purple ribbons accented with baby's breath and green leaves.

Maid of honor was Minnie Nicole Jones, sister of the bride, Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Marquel Lotoya Jones, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Brittany Nicole Jones, Oceanside, Calif., and Jeremy Jones, Houston, was the ringbearer.

Reggie Robertson, Oceanside, Calif., served as the best man and usher, and Rodney Thompson, Oceanside, Calif., served as the groomsman.

Following the ceremony, a



MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL THOMPSON

reception was held in the Imperial Palace Osaka Room, Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride's cake was two-tiered supported by Ionic columns accented with white and rose-colored roses, bells and doves. The bride's table was white with dusty rose napkins accented with white roses centered on a mirror base. The groom's table was the same.

The head table was decorated with gold and burgundy linens with white roses.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended College of the Southwest, Hobbs, N.M., Alvin Community College, and Mesa College, Oceanside, Calif. She is employed by Tri City Medical Center.

The groom is a graduate of Arkansas High School and Oklahoma Technical College. He works for a nuclear plant in Oceanside, Calif.

Following a trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Oceanside, Calif.

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WEDDINGS

Hill-Armstrong

Tracy Hill, Pasadena, and Whit Armstrong, Big Spring, were united in marriage June 3, 1995, at Memorial Baptist Church in Channelview with Novice Northington, reverend, officiating.

She is the daughter of Larry and Brenda Bishop, Pasadena.

He is the son of Pat and Joy Armstrong, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a lattice archway adorned with gold ribbon, greenery and candelabras.

Vocalists were Kym Tucker and Stephen Sullivan.

Given in marriage by her brother, Bobby Hill, the bride wore a gown with a sweetheart neck, fitted bodice and open heart-shaped back with streams of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Amy Bryan.

Bridesmaids were Stacy Crawley, Holley Armstrong, Heather Griffin and Suni Ramby.

Jennifer Rhoades was the flower girl, and Joshua Hunt was the ringbearer.

Best man was Brian Brown.

Groomsmen were Chad Blanscet, Brady Cox, Tim Pearson and Kyle Plumlee.

Shawn Boyd and Daniel Bishop served as ushers and candlelighters.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor.

The bride's table was covered with a lace tablecloth and featured a three-tiered cake with two heart cakes on each side



MR. AND MRS.
WHIT ARMSTRONG

connected with a stairway. The cake had a fountain on the bottom and was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

The groom's cake was two hearts joined together with chocolate-covered strawberries outlining the cake and chocolate shavings on top.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Deer Park High School, attended Howard Payne University for three years and will attend the University of Houston in the fall.

The groom is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Howard Payne University for two years, and will attend the University of Houston this fall.

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

What's cooking with bridal gifts?

By LoANA M. GONZALES
Waco Tribune-Herald

Couples of the '90s know what they want for wedding gifts, and fine china is not necessarily at the top of that list.

Today, newlyweds covet less hectic schedules and easier lifestyles. So it's no wonder that stores like Target, with its Club Wedd registry, are favorites of couples who are just starting out. Gift possibilities range from hiking gear and in-line skates to computer games and furniture slipcovers.

Bridal showers are also reflecting the diversity of the type of gifts today's newlyweds are receiving.

Patty Veselka had so many of the usual things needed for a home, such as sheets, towels and some pieces of furniture, that specialty showers were ideal for her.

Veselka's best friends from college gave her a personal shower. The women, from her church threw a clean-up shower, where the gifts helped her get all the right cleaning tools together.

Because she likes to cook, Veselka's favorite aunt gave her a kitchen shower. Her husband's co-workers showered the couple with gifts to help the future newlyweds with the outside work of their new home.

Registering for gift preferences is standard procedure for many future brides. Such services have traditionally been offered at department and specialty stores, and now are increasingly available at dis-



Traditional bride or not, gift preferences for couples of the 1990s are anything but usual, as seen in this photo illustration. From barbecue grills to camera equipment, today's newlyweds want gifts they can really use.

count, home products and sporting goods stores.

Kathleen Suggs, floor manager with Service Merchandise in Waco, said many of the couples who register at her store do so for a variety of gift ideas.

Athletic couples will find a big variety of sporting goods to choose from and the more traditional pair can still choose from a selection of china and crystal patterns, she said.

But the trend for the '90s, Suggs said, is for more couples

to register for the not-so-common items that suit their lifestyle and personalities.

Lesa Halter, who recently got engaged and will be married next June, said she is considering registering for gifts.

"It's so convenient," Halter said. "It helps the people buying the gifts know that they are getting the couple something they can really use."

Right now, the 23-year-old is concentrating on getting her education degree from Baylor University. But she said she can't help but want to start wedding plans, even though the big day is still a year away.

"I'm just that kind of person," she said smiling. "I like to get everything done early."

As for bridal showers, Halter said she doesn't want anyone to think she is concerned about how many gifts she and her fiancé, Rodney, will get out of it.

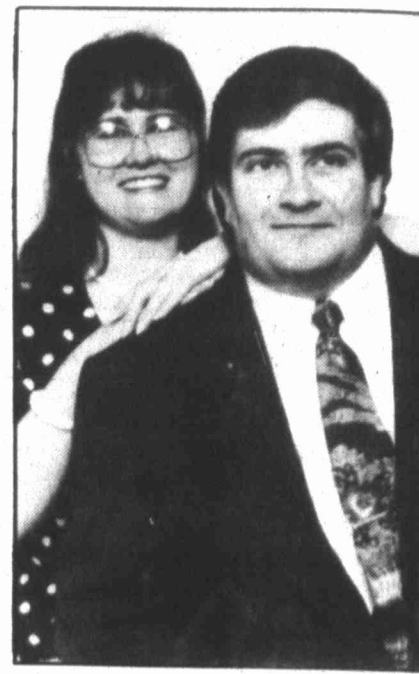
"I think a lot of people are waiting a long time to get married, so they accumulate a lot of things they will need when they do get married," she said. (She and Rodney will celebrate their nine-year relationship in October.)

Halter added that she already has a lot of things for her future kitchen and living room. But she was quick to say that the possessions are not what's important.

"We're not going to have a real big wedding," she said. "But I think the main thing is that everyone we love and who is close to us will be there with us on our wedding day."

Distributed by The Associated Press

GETTING ENGAGED



Melissa Lamberth and Donnie Ditto, both of Lubbock, will be united in marriage Aug. 5, 1995, at Vandelia Church of Christ in Lubbock with Malcolm Pointon, minister of the 14th & Main Church of Christ in Big Spring, officiating.

She is the daughter of Carolyn and H.D. Lamberth, Carlsbad, N.M.

He is the son of Shirley and Alton Ditto, Big Spring.

Spak-Gordon

Kyra Michele Spak and Terry Lynn Gordon, Iselin, N.J., will exchange wedding vows Sept. 2, 1995, in the Northminster Presbyterian Church, Endwell, N.Y., with the Rev. Barry H. Downing officiating.

She is the daughter of Lillian Spak, Endwell, N.Y., and Sergius Spak, Johnson City, N.Y.

He is the son of Kenneth R. Gordon, Fort Worth, and Beverly D. Stergeos, Arlington. He is the grandson of Mrs. Jason O. Gordon, Plainview, and Mrs. R.E. Dobbins, currently of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring.

Anglin-Dunnam

Lorie Anglin and Clark Dunnam were united in marriage

June 15, 1995, at the Elysian Beach Resort, St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands with Rev. Emmanuel Jaggernauth, Cruz Bay Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mark and Debbie Sedden, Victoria.

He is the son of Charles and Jolene Dunnam, Big Spring.

The couple stood on the beach with a background of palm trees and greenery.

The bride wore an ankle-length sundress with a sunflower print and carried a tropical bouquet of island flowers containing anthuriums and orchids.

There will be a wedding reception at the First Baptist Church parlor July 22.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Midland Lee High School and a 1994 graduate of the University of Houston with a psychology degree. She is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Big Spring High School and has an associate degree from Howard College. He is employed by Trio Fuels.

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



MR. AND MRS.
CLARK DUNNAM

Water separates Tangier and Smith islands from the communities on either side of the Chesapeake Bay, but what most sets them apart is the way of life that islanders are struggling to preserve.

First settled more than three centuries ago, these two Chesapeake Bay islands — Smith Island in Maryland and Tangier Island a few miles south, in Virginia — offer a glimpse of a way of life that may disappear within a few generations. Threatened by erosion of the tiny islands and by declining harvests from the water, islanders are struggling to hold onto their independence.

On the islands you'll find none of the fast food restaurants and strip malls that have become so much a part of the American landscape. Downtown for the four towns — Ewell, Rhodes Point and Tylerton on Smith Island, Md., and Tangier, Va., — is a dock lined with crab shanties and

workboats.

All summer long, during crabbing season, the men leave in their boats before dawn. Women tend the soft crab shedding tanks and take care of the family, and steam the crabs their husbands bring home before picking out the meat and packing it for sale. During the winter the men may be gone for days to harvest oysters.

Boats move from the islands to Crisfield, Md., every day,

carrying Smith Island children to secondary school, adults to doctor's appointments, and orders for supplies like nails and flour to be put on the return boat. Soft crabs and hard crabs also travel on the boat to reach buyers.

Many visitors enjoy just listening to the unusual accent of the islanders, described as being a bit Southern, a bit English, and sometimes too quick and thick to understand.

Chesapeake Bay islands offer escape

By TRACY SAHLER
Thomson News Service

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Interim markdowns may have been taken on some items. Styles, sizes and colors may vary by store.

Petites at selected stores. Fine Jewelry at most stores.

BEALLS

SHOP BEALLS
MON. - SAT.
10 AM - 8 PM
SUN. 1 PM - 6 PM

SHOP BEALLS
MON. - SAT.
10 AM - 8 PM
SUN. 1 PM - 6 PM

WHO'S
WHO

Tanya Adusumilli, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paparao Adusumilli of Big Spring, was selected as a state finalist in the 1995 Pre-Teen Scholarship and Recognition Program.



TANYA

She has won the top reader awards in third and fourth grades at Bauer Magnet School, received district medals for literature and music in the PTA Reflections Program and received a superior rating in the National Piano Playing Auditions as well.

Molly Smith, a senior at Big Spring High School, was one of 1,650 student council leaders and student activity advisors attending the 59th National Association of Student Councils (NASC) Conference June 23-28 at Union High School, Tulsa, Okla.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith of Big Spring. Molly will be serving Big Spring High School as the President of Student Council next year. She is also a member of the Spanish Club, D-FY-IT, and she is a Key Club calendar girl for 1995-96. She plays varsity volleyball and basketball.

Molly was accompanied to the conference by student council advisor Sharon Richardson.

Jenny Conaway from Big Spring and Jason Milliken from Coahoma have been named to the Dean's Honor List for the spring 1995 semester at South Plains College.

Students on the Dean's List must maintain a minimum 3.25 GPA with a minimum full-time load of 12 semester hours.

Brian Gordon from Big Spring received an associate of applied science degree in law enforcement technology during South Plains College's recent 35th commencement exercises.

Spencer Travis Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sinclair, and a student at Angelo State University, has been selected as one of the country's most outstanding campus leaders by "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." He will be included in the 1995 edition.

Lynn Peach, daughter of S.G. and Loretta Peach, and formerly of Big Spring, recently accepted employment as assistant district attorney in Taylor County after passing the bar exam in February.

Lynn attended Sam Houston State University in Huntsville on a full academic scholarship and graduated with a bachelor of science in law enforcement and police science as well as one in criminology and

PEACH

Please see WHO'S, page 5B

HOLD THAT BUBBLE



Nine-year-old Matt Glover's bubble bursts during lecture time at the Bryan High School Field of Dreams Baseball Camp in Bryan. The week-long camp is one of thousands across the nation for youngsters to benefit from the experience of senior-level coaches during the summer.

Associated Press photo

BSSH helps its own

BSSH employees take care of their own. When their friends are in need, they rally to the cause, as they have done with Jordan Evans and Ronnie Salmon. When Jordan, son of Ann Evans, returned home, the ATD staff decorated the Evans yard to welcome them and celebrated the progress he has made.

Employees are sponsoring an all day benefit at The Ice House, 1612 East Third, July 1, beginning at 8 a.m. There will be horse-shoe pitching tournament at 1 p.m., a chili, brisket, and exotic cookoff at 5 p.m., a dart tournament at 6 p.m., and an auction at 7 p.m. All employees are invited to participate or donate and profits will be given to the Evans and Salmon families. For more information, call 263-6973.

Kathy Higgins
State Hospital

Red, White and Blue day will be July 3 at BSSH in celebration of Independence Day. Staff are encouraged to wear patriotic colors. There will be a parade around campus at 9:45, flags made by patients will be judged at 11 a.m. and there will be a watermelon and swimming party at 6:30 p.m. The Volunteer Services Council will provide refreshments for unit parties.

The Chalet Volunteers met June 21 for a quarterly meeting and luncheon. Plans were finalized for the fall meeting.

October 19-21 in Corpus Christi. A \$25 deposit is required for those attending and the deadline for reservations is July 5. Erma Steward announced that she is collecting budvases for the Valentine fund-raiser and asked donations to be left at The Chalet or the Community Relations office.

TXMHMR Commissioner Don Gilbert announced a planned reorganization, which is geared to refocus the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation to respond to the changing health care environment.

The agency announced the elimination of 142 existing positions at its central office in Austin, and 67 employees currently assigned to central office will be transferred to the agency's state facilities resulting in a net loss of 209 positions.

The reduction in force will be effective Sept. 14, and agency officials expect to be able to reassign some individuals based on skills and knowledge and/or on seniority.

Also considered in the process was the need to accommodate a 1.26 percent cut in the agency's appropriation which was mandated by the legislature for state agencies. The central office is expected to have 677 positions, compared to its current level of 886. This will include approximately 20 new positions.

By July 14, the agency hopes to have the new positions filled. Current TXMHMR employees are eligible to apply, including any whose positions are being eliminated. Outplacement assistance will be provided to employees affected by the reduction in force.

ON THE
MENU

MONDAY-CLOSED
TUESDAY-CLOSED
WEDNESDAY-Chicken fried steak, potatoes, broccoli, macaroni salad, milk/rolls, gelatin salad

THURSDAY-Chicken and tuna salad, soup, lettuce and tomatoes, vegetable salad, milk/bread, cake

FRIDAY-Chicken, rice, broccoli, peach halves, milk/rolls, brownies.

IN THE
MILITARY

A resident of Coahoma is among 9,100 soldiers undergoing intensive training with the 49th Armored Division of the Texas Army National Guard.

Specialist Timothy W. Hodges is a driver and howitzer gunner with the 133rd forward artillery.

Marine Lance Cpl. Shawn E. Rivas, son of Albert D. and Denise Rivas, both of Lenora, recently reported for duty with 3rd Surveillance Reconnaissance and Intelligence Group, Okinawa, Japan.

The 1993 graduate of Grady Independent School District joined the Marines in November 1993.



HODGES

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of

Donald E. Crockett, Jr., M.D.
to the Department of
General and Vascular Surgery

Dr. Crockett has recently completed a Vascular Fellowship at the Ochsner Medical Foundation in New Orleans, Louisiana.

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Appointments are now available. He will begin seeing patients July 31, 1995.

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Respect lightning, survivor says

By DEBBIE CARVALKO
Thomson News Service

Allen Kosowsky disagrees with people who conclude that he was "very unlucky" to be hit by lightning.

"I see it as the opposite. I was very lucky to survive," said Kosowsky, a businessman from Shelton, Conn.

"Of course, now I compete with the dog for the (hiding) space under the desk" when there is a storm, he half-joked. But the man whose brush with death brought a burned hand and a heartbeat zapped erratic added one sober note about lightning.

"Be respectful of it," warned Kosowsky, who was jolted in 1992 when lightning sizzled through a water pipe. "Take the precautions!"

And summer is the season when those precautions are most needed.

About 300 people nationwide are struck by lightning each year, said Red Cross spokeswoman Marcia Cohen.

More people are killed by lightning during the months of June, July and August than other months.

According to the National Safety Council, about 93 people each year die in the United States after being hit by lightning.

During a 33-year period studied by the council, an average of 27 people died due to lightning strikes in July. During June and August 20 people died

each month due to lightning.

The American Red Cross advises people to take cover in a house or hardtop car with the windows closed when a storm is approaching.

Get out of boats, stay away from water and do not take a bath or shower because water and water pipes can conduct electricity from lightning, officials add.

They also warn that the telephone and electrical appliances should not be used during a storm because communications lines and power cables can also conduct electricity.

If outdoors with no shelter, people should squat low on the balls of the feet, with hands on knees and head between the legs. The object is to make the body the smallest possible target and minimize contact with the ground.

It's all advice Kosowsky had heard before, but didn't heed.

"I wasn't thinking about it. Lightning seeks out pipes and there is lots of metal in the ground around homes," he said.

Kosowsky was in the garage at his home early one August morning in 1992 when the storm raged. His wife, Lenore, was late for work.

The family dog, a collie named Bandit, had just torn through the house, terrified by the thunder. When Lenore opened her car door, the dog

leaped in, slamming dirt, hair and mud all over her seats.

Kosowsky told his wife to

take his car. Planning to clean up her vehicle, he grabbed a bucket. Kosowsky bent down, turning on a water faucet in the garage. "That's when I got whacked," he said.

Lightning — packing at least enough electricity to power a 100 watt bulb for three months — sizzled through the water pipe into his right hand.

"I felt the jerk. I said, 'I just got hit by lightning.' I walked to the door and collapsed," recounted Kosowsky.

"I went into shock for a while. I couldn't talk. And my heartbeat began to be irregular."

He was taken to the hospital, treated and released a few hours later.

Though his hand is now healed and his heart is strong, the incident left lasting effects. It's more than a heightened awareness of lightning.

"Now I realize how fast things can happen and how fleeting life could be. I take time to relax, think and reflect," Kosowsky said.

"And my spiritual life is better than it was before. I feel a connection."

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By MICHA
Amarillo G

AMARIL new wor Smith of P Smith, a teacher, h age six insulin the process su William E. clian and a of diabetes But tha that was c science f Smith has injections tions for and counti Dependi the disease either can or their b lize it. Ins that regul els. It is p creas by th In diabe blood su

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Pictured female kit gray tabby lovely haz sweet and Special cats prese adoption received including re Firecrack ues: Due t tion at the tnuing our off on the s or cat for at the time to the shelter! If you a puppy, we need homes shapes an have a goo assorted co sonalities.

"Mortish adult black and striking

"Lilly" y female with (mother to eyes.

"Tipper" black and ful marking cute.

Protec

St. Louis Po

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Transplant frees man from insulin injections

Who's

Continued from page 4B

By MICHAEL HUGHES
Amarillo Globe-News

AMARILLO — Every day is a new world record for Don Smith of Pampa.

Smith, a 37-year-old former teacher, has been diabetic since age six — dependent on the insulin that allows his body to process sugar, according to Dr. William Biggs, Smith's physician and a specialist in the care of diabetes.

But thanks to a technology that was once the territory of science fiction, Biggs said Smith has been free of insulin injections and dietary restrictions for the past 585 days ... and counting.

Depending on which type of the disease they have, diabetics either cannot produce insulin, or their bodies cannot metabolize it. Insulin is the hormone that regulates blood sugar levels. It is produced in the pancreas by the islet cells.

In diabetics, fluctuations in blood sugar wear away at

organs and can lead to blindness, multi-organ failure and death.

In Smith's case, Dr. David Sharp, Dr. Paul E. Lacy and other specialists at Washington University and Barnes Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., implanted islet cells into Smith's abdomen. Their success with Smith is featured in the current issue of Scientific American.

"It's quite remarkable," Biggs said. "The cells just set up shop and started producing insulin. Don has been off insulin for more than 18 months and he basically has a normal diet."

Diabetes affects an estimated 14 million Americans and accounts for an estimated \$1 of



Associated Press photo

Don Smith holds an ice cream cone in Pampa. Thanks to a transplant of insulin-producing islet cells, he no longer has to take insulin injections or observe dietary restrictions.

every \$14 spent on health care in the United States. An estimated 160,000 people will die in the United States this year as a

result of diabetes or its complications, Biggs said.

Smith said he had to quit teaching school in 1982 when his kidneys failed and he had to have a transplant to survive. Since then, he's been on disability.

His diabetes has affected his vision, dulled the nerves in his legs and almost cost him his life in an automobile accident, Smith said.

But since the islet cell transplant, his vision has stopped deteriorating and feeling has returned to his feet.

"You could say I'm a new man," Smith said. "I have no restrictions any more. I can walk, run, drive, fly. I can do it all."

Biggs said the biggest obsta-

cle to reversing diabetes with islet cell transplants is that recipients must be on drugs that suppress their immune systems.

In addition, there are not enough islet cells for everyone who could benefit.

"If a suitable polymer is developed to encase these cells and protect them from the immune system, you could use islet cells in people who are not on immuno-suppressant drugs," he said.

"And you could use pig islet cells because the insulin they produce is extremely similar to human insulin."

The promise of islet cell transplantation is that the technique could provide a cure for diabetes in the next five to 10 years, Biggs said.

But only if islet-cell transplants can be fine-tuned enough so that recipients produce the right amounts of insulin on their own.

Distributed by The Associated Press

corrections. She went on to attend South Texas College of Law in Houston and graduated in the top 10 percent of the class in December 1994. She was previously employed as a court liaison officer in Houston.

Vergil L. Perkins of Big Spring has been named a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions Club International Foundation, in recognition of his commitment to serving the world community.

Named for the founder of Lions Clubs International, Melvin Jones, the fellowship is the foundation's highest honor. It is a recognition of a commitment to humanitarian service.

Perkins is a member of the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, District 21A. He recently received a plaque and lapel pin acknowledging his dedication to the foundation's humanitarian goals.

Russell Best, a senior at Jacksboro High School, son of Tommy and Phyllis Best and grandson of Loma Jean Wynn of Big Spring, graduated as valedictorian with a four-year average of 102.6. Four years in a row, he received the Master Achiever award for grades, leadership and responsibility.

He was in "Who's Who" for music and chemistry and received a \$1,000 scholarship from the Jacksboro Exes and a \$7,500 academic scholarship from trustees at Abilene Christian University. He has also received the President's Award for Educational Excellence, UIL Scholar Award and a tuition scholarship to any state or private college in Texas.

He was voted "Outstanding Senior Boy 1995" by the faculty and has received numerous awards in academics, sports and leadership.

Debbie S. Cunningham of Big Spring was among 95 students named to the Odessa College Summa Cum Laude Honor Roll for the spring 1995 semester, according to Dr. Miles Eckert, vice president.

Only students enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours who make a 4.0 in all courses are listed on the Summa Cum Laude Honor Roll.

Aimee Martin of Big Spring received a bachelor of behavioral science degree from Hardin-Simmons University in May.

MARTIN

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Nala" adorable female kitten, 7 weeks old, gray tabby with white feet, lovely hazel eyes, calm and sweet and quite a cuddler!

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

Firecracker special continues: Due to the large population at the shelter, we are continuing our special, offering \$10 off on the adoption of any dog or cat for another week. Now is the time to find a new friend at the shelter!

If you are looking for a puppy, we have many which need homes; there are all sizes, shapes and colors. We also have a good crop of kittens, assorted colors, sizes and personalities.

"Mortisha Adams" small adult black female, sleek coat and striking green eyes.

"Lilly" young petite gray female with white markings, (mother to Nala), pretty green eyes.

"Tipper" female 7-week-old black and white kitten, beautiful markings, playful and very cute.

"Firecracker" male kitten with unusual black coat with red highlights, 6 weeks old, likes to play.

"Bunny" female 7-week-old kitten, black with white on nose and chin; pretty gray-green eyes.

"Yellow" fluffy male yellow and white tabby, 8 weeks old, playful and sweet.

"Maggie" pretty adult female, white with gray and black markings, golden green eyes.

"Snowball" large neutered male, 4 years old, spotless white coat, green and yellow eyes, passive and sweet, his owner moved and he needs a new home!

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes:
Free: 11-week-old kittens, two white, one long hair, one black and white with short hair, one gray striped, litter box trained, very cute; 263-6889.
Free: Four kittens, two months old, two light gray, one dark gray and one black; 267-2974.

Free: two kittens, one gray and white male, one black and white female; 8 weeks old; 263-6252.

Free: one 7-week-old black kitten with green eyes, four 5 1/2 weeks old, one black with green eyes, one gray with blue eyes and two beige with blue eyes, playful and partly weaned, 263-7740.

Free: blond male cat, short hair, cute; 267-2974.

Free: very cute puppies, 3 months old, short-haired and will be small dogs, 267-4351.

Free: puppy, Doberman mix, black and brown, very friendly and cute; 263-7978.

Protect family from hospital falls

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Families and friends can help protect patients from falling while in the hospital by:

- Telling the doctors and nurses that a patient is unsteady, weak or likely to fall.
- Making sure that patients have personal items within easy reach and wear slippers with no-slip soles.
- Making sure the patient's chart contains a full list of medicines the patient is taking. Remember that vitamin and mineral supplements are also medicines.
- Arranging for someone to be with the patient around the clock. Families can hire aides

or sitters.

— Telling patients, as soon as they can understand, who has their wallet, keys, watch and other valuables.

— Clearing the hospital room of clutter at the end of each visit.

— Moving chairs and bedside tables out of the path to the bathroom. — Making sure that lights and shades have been adjusted.

— Telling the nurses when visitors leave and the patient is alone.

— Removing clutter and throw rugs, and installing grab bars.

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Farmers are heroes of summer



Associated Press photo

Robert Colwell, shown on his farm in Montague, also sells vegetables at the Dallas Farmers Market.

By TERESA GUBBINS
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Small farmers are the heroes of summer.

By growing food and bringing it to market, they fill an essential need. Yet they're often underpaid, overworked and get little thanks.

They offer one of life's greatest pleasures: just-picked, farm-fresh produce. Deep red tomatoes. Golden, sweet peaches. Potatoes that taste of the earth.

At Dallas-area markets, farmers usually come from East Texas family farms, where everyone chips in: One member supervises planting and picking. Another brings the produce to market, handling transport and sales.

Between planting and harvest, sleep is a luxury; most farmers work 18-hour days. Once the produce matures, it's picked and packed into a truck. Then the farmer hits the road, in the middle of the night, to make the two-hour drive to the city.

You'll find these farmers at markets across North Texas.

ROBERT COLDWELL
FARM: Montague, 1 hour north of Denton
CROPS: corn, tomatoes
ACRES: 25
MARKET: Grapevine Farmers' Market

As an active member of the North Texas Farmers' Market Association, farmer Robert Colwell has a mission: to help

the small farmer sustain a way of life.

He manages the farmers' market in Grapevine — "a true farmers' market," he says.

"Everyone at that market is a farmer selling his or her crops," he says. "Most of us are not big farmers, we're small. We gather most of our produce the day before we go to market."

The market at Grapevine is open Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

"We want to get farmers and people there at the same time,

that's our main goal," Colwell says. "We're trying to help the small farmer get as much money out of his produce as he can, to cut the middle man out."

Although Colwell's father worked in an oil field, his grandparents were farmers, and he's farmed full-time since 1979.

"My wife works, too, but we're making a living with both jobs together," he says. "It's a family business. On Saturdays, she goes to Benbrook market (in Fort Worth) and I stay at Grapevine."

His longest days are market days.

"Two days a week, on market days, I get up around 4 and maybe I don't quit till 10," he says.

Persistence, he says, is the most important characteristic for a farmer.

"And not get discouraged," he says. "You can get discour-

aged quick. Say a hailstorm comes and wipes you out. You've got to replant. It's happened to us — an entire crop wiped out. One year, 120 acres of watermelon got hit. We never picked a single watermelon that year.

"But people that are farmers, and making it their living, they enjoy it, otherwise they wouldn't do it," he says.

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STORK
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Braden Kenneth John Adams, June 1, 1995, 12:36 p.m.; parents are Karla and Kenneth Adams.
Grandparents are Claude Hunter, Springhill, Nova Scotia, Canada, and Marilou Hunter, New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Shelbi Ana Montgomery, June 17, 1995, 10:24 p.m.; parents are Les and Nova Montgomery, Coahoma.
Grandparents are Elwood and Lajuana Montgomery and Candy Knightstep, all of Odessa.

Meagan Nicole Vera, June 7, 1995, 3:19 p.m.; parents are Adrian Vera and Ennett Puentes.
Grandparents are Jesse and Mary Vera, Rodolfo Puentes and Corina Aguirre, all of Big Spring.

William Eric Gill, June 26, 1995, 7:30 a.m.; parents are William and Cara Gill.
Grandparents are Mac and Melody Statham, Lamesa, and Margaret and Eric Johnson, Big Spring.

Bryen Daniel Sizenbach, June 17, 1995, 5:15 p.m.; parents are Robert and Dorothy Sizenbach.
Grandparents are Danny Sizenbach, Big Spring, Debbie Cline, Andrews, and John and Debbie Trent, Bagley, Minn.

Ayanna Maria Gomez, June 17, 1995, 10:55 p.m.; parents are David and Anna Gomez.
Grandparents are Jessie and Helen Ruiz and David and Lola Gomez, all of Big Spring.

Ditto

Continued from page 1B

on. We've had a good group of parents this year."

And, the park reflects that parental pride. "Last year we put in new covered seating to help keep the sun off the heads of the spectators and this year we were able to sod the infield," Ditto said, reflecting the pride. She credits John Richard Sparks of the Lawn Concepts with the result.

"We've got a really nice park, now, and we've received a lot of compliments," Ditto said. "John spent days cutting out the old grass. He went to Midland and rented a machine to do that. Then he put down all the new sod."

"He wouldn't let us touch it. He said it was his baby, so he watered it and mowed it. Finally, it took hold enough where we could take over. Now we have parents who volunteer to mow it twice a week and water. Our parents are great."

Ditto offered precious advice to the person who becomes president in her wake. "I'm leaving because it's time to move on," she began. "I think it is important to move when your child does, but that's a personal opinion."

"However, for whoever it is who takes my place, I'd tell them to read the rule book over and over. Knowing the rules will help answer questions immediately. Sometimes even the umpires stop the game to ask questions. The problems come when people add to the rule book and everyone's rules don't match."

Ditto said she will miss the league, especially the memories of the children playing the game. "That's what this should be all about, but when adults get involved, sometimes it isn't," Ditto said. "My best memories are watching the little guys play T-Ball. Those games are so funny and so sweet."

And the sad times?

"The worst part of it all is watching the kids when they don't get equal playing time. I feel so bad for those who have to sit on the bench because that's a very hard thing to do."

And next year?

Ditto will be back in the stands, probably wearing the same sunflower hat, watching her child play baseball with a little bit more time on her hands and a quiet sense of relief.

TAKE TIME OUT
FOR YOURSELF READ
THE
BIG SPRING HERALD

Sun and fun never set in Corpus

Corpus Christi is like no other place on earth. It has more wind than Chicago, making it one of the best places to wind surf. It has the cleanest beaches in Texas and residents who love living in the beautiful city by the sea.

Corpus is the sixth largest city in Texas with a population of around 300,000. It has much more culture than most cities its size. An art museum was designed by the architect Philip Johnson, who did the water gardens in Fort Worth.

His Corpus museum also has a water display that makes you want to sit awhile and listen to the water running through a series of square rocks that resemble rapids.

Heritage Park features old homes you can tour and learn about early Corpus. Members of the Corpus Christi symphony provide mini-concerts on weekends in the park.

A botanical garden is just get-

ting started, staffed mostly by volunteers. I was in Corpus during Buccaneer days in early May and got to see what has to be the longest lighted nighttime parade in the state.

Padre Island is a national seashore that has the same pristine scene early seafarers saw when they reached what became known as Texas. Spring breakers from colleges think once they reach Padre Island they're in the party capital of Texas. They are disappointed to learn that South Padre, their destination, is still about three hours further down the coast.

Corpus is home to the three most famous ships in the world. The Nina, Pinta and Santa Maria will be based in Corpus for several years. These are replicas of the three Columbus ships, built in Spain and sailed to Corpus. Visitors can tour the Santa Maria and Pinta and this summer will be able to see them being repaired in dry dock. The Nina is docked at the Lawrence Street T-Head and sails the bay every two or three weeks.

Speaking of ships, the most famous aircraft carrier in the history of the naval aviation is also in Corpus. The USS Lexington, commissioned in 1943, served longer and set

more records than any carrier in the US Navy. The flight deck is the length of three football fields. The Lex has regular tours and if you wish, you can spend the night on board.

Fishing and birding are popular activities in and around Corpus, but the city has a series of events that feature everything from sand sculpture to the Texas Jazz Festival (July 28-30). The Harbor Lights Festival and Boat Parade take place in December.

The Water Street Market offers bayfront dining and shopping.

The eight million dollar Corpus Christi Greyhound Race Track has facilities for banquets. Restaurants are located throughout the four story structure. The mechanical rabbit the dogs chase around the track is called "Breezy."

Corpus is casual. Walking shorts, shirt and sandals are considered full dress. Corpus residents will tell you they move slower than folks who live in cooler climates. Because of their South Texas location, they claim much of the cultural influence of Mexico as their own.

Fly a kite. Feed the gulls. Walk the beach. The summer never sets in Corpus.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist



Associated Press photo

Sunlight filters through the cracks between the wooden planks of the Fort Griffin bridge over the Clear Fork of the Brazos River in northern Shackelford County. The 110-year-old bridge is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Brazos bridges span time, river

By LARRY ZELISKO
Abilene Reporter-News

ALBANY, Texas — The bridges of Shackelford County span not only the Clear Fork of the Brazos River but time as well.

Though not famous like the covered bridges of Madison County, Iowa, the two 19th century bridges over the Brazos have survived floods, population shifts, and — most importantly — modernization.

While the Iowa bridges served as the setting for Robert Waller's best-selling book, "The Bridges of Madison County," the local cast iron bridges will have to settle for being listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Few Shackelford Countians pay any mind to the old iron bridges. Even fewer could probably find the bridges though they've been around for 110 and 99 years respectively.

Both bridges cross the river about 15 miles north of Albany, and both are as rusty as the river is red.

The younger bridge, now known as the Caldwell Ranch Suspension Bridge, was built for \$4,370 in 1896. It is located

on County Road 179, a shortcut between Albany and Woodson.

"I don't know why they built the bridge," local historian Clifton Caldwell says. "Rumor has it that a commissioner wanted to be able to get to Weatherford when the river was up since Weatherford back then was the main shopping town."

That's a much better story than the one found in the commissioners' court minutes. Officially, a group of residents from Shackelford and Young counties petitioned the court for a bridge.

The bridge is 300-foot-long with a 140-foot span. Four 15-foot steel towers, later encased in concrete, support the three-inch cable holding up the bridge. The bridge sways as cars or pickups drive across it.

"Traffic on the suspension bridge is limited because of weight restrictions. It's almost against the law to drive a pickup over it," Caldwell says.

He recalls as a youngster driving cattle across the bridge.

"It was hard to get the cattle started going over the bridge. You had to get a good run at it."

Later this year, the state is

scheduled to put in a new bridge next to the suspension bridge. The old bridge will be preserved.

The oldest surviving bridge in the Shackelford County was built for \$8,050 in 1885. The 18-foot-tall iron truss bridge itself is 110 feet long. It crosses the river on County Road 188, which cuts through what used to be the town of Fort Griffin. About the only sign that a community once existed here is a historical marker on the stone walls of the burned-out lodge building.

Like the suspension bridge, the Fort Griffin Bridge is a single-lane, wooden-floored structure.

Months after it opened, the county judge was authorized to place signs notifying people "of liability of a \$5,000 fine if they drove or rode on the bridge faster than a walk or drove more than 20 head of cattle or horses on the bridge at the same time," according to research conducted to add the bridge to the national registry.

Seemingly out of place next to the old bridge crossing the river is some modern equipment monitoring the river.

Distributed by the Associated Press

Costume jewelry makes a comeback

By CHERYL CASWELL
Thomson News Service

LOGAN, W. Va. — If diamonds are a girl's best friend, then costume jewelry is her pal.

Anyone who has explored the oddities in her mother's jewelry box, dressed up in old bangles and beads or enjoyed wearing an unusual pin that was once a grandmother's knows the quirky comfort of old costume jewelry.

But now those once inexpensive baubles in Mom's treasure box could be more than fun; they could be valuable.

Collecting unusual and distinctive costume jewelry from the 1940s, '50s and '60s has become a popular hobby, and anyone who has browsed a flea market or antique mall knows there's plenty of it out there.

"There's more of it out there now than ever," said Carol Ratz, who sells costume jewelry at her booth in Hale Street Antique Mall and at her shop in Logan. "Right now is a good time to buy, because it goes in cycles."

Unlike many collectibles, old costume jewelry is still affordable. Ratz said buyers can easily find pieces in the \$5 to \$175 range. She once latched onto a valuable pin at a garage sale for 50 cents.

"I've bought lots of things in the \$5 to \$15 range," said Jackie Oblinger, a former Charleston television talk show host from the '50s and '60s. Oblinger now resides in Bluefield, and is an avid costume jewelry collector.

"I enjoy the fun of collecting, but I think it's also preserving an American art form," Oblinger said.

Oblinger is writing a new book for collectors, and said her own love of old jewelry began because she was often allowed to rummage through her grandmother's drawers.

"She collected jewelry from all over the world," Oblinger said, "because it was small and easy to buy when she traveled. When she died, she left her collection with me."

"Originally costume jewelry was meant to be a transition type jewelry for women who had taste but limited income,"

she said. "It's not junk jewelry, but a lot of people do just throw it out."

Oblinger herself wore a lot of costume jewelry, much of it Sarah Coventry, on the air during her television show. She was known to make gifts of what she was wearing to some of her television guests if they admired it. One of them was Mrs. Hubert Humphrey.

"You have to learn to appreciate it, then learn how to find it," she said.

"You can find old costume jewelry almost anywhere," said Oblinger, who is still in the habit of making gifts from her collection.

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FAST
TRACK

BUSINESS

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Big Spring Herald

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Sunday, July 2, 1995

Lubbock fights closure, prepares for a future without Air Force Base

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — For rent: 3,953 acres of runways, hangars, dorms and office space. Golf course and bowling alley available. Call City Hall.

But not quite yet. Reese Air Force Base will continue training U.S. pilots for at least another year or two while military officials arrange its shutdown.

Lubbock leaders, meanwhile, have wasted no time in launching a campaign to revamp Reese for new business.

"We're going to make a great big lemonade out of a very small lemon," U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison said at City Hall last week. "In 10 years we're going to look back and say, 'How could we have been so lucky?'"

Officials in Lubbock seem determined to put a good spin on the decision Thursday by a base-closure commission to target Reese.

That base, source of about 2,500 military and civilian jobs,

brings the Lubbock region a \$201.2 million economic impact annually. Officials lobbied hard to keep Reese off the Base Closure and Realignment Commission's list.

But since Thursday, leaders here have shifted their efforts to finding ways to cope without Reese.

"Reese was important and we did want to save it," said Quentin Thomas, assistant city manager. "But at some point in time we have to say we fought the good fight."

Thomas is keeping a "wish list" of suggestions for the property about 5 miles west of Lubbock. Ideas include a retirement center, prison, junior college, air-freight hub or assembly plant.

Officials have said the closure will not derail the Air Force's cleanup of groundwater contaminated by an industrial solvent formerly used to clean airplane parts at Reese.

So Thomas expressed confi-

dence that new tenants would move in.

"There's a 100 percent chance — not a chance, a statement of fact — that the people of West Texas are going to rise to the opportunity," he said.

Revamping a military base for business use usually succeeds but can cost up to \$20 million, said Mark Somma of the Military Base Conversion and Community Assistance Program at Texas Tech University.

That program began in March 1994 to help Texas cities adjust to inevitable rounds of base closures, Somma said.

"Face up to it right away," he advised. "Recognize it as a challenge and an opportunity, and move forward."

This latest blow to the Lubbock economy brought an acknowledgement last week from Mayor David Langston: "We have suffered a tremendous amount of disappointment over the last several months."

Langston, at his news conference Thursday, mentioned the pullout of American Airlines jet service and the elimination of 400 jobs at Texas Instruments. In January, voters rejected a sales tax for economic development.

But Texas Employment Commission figures released June 20 show Lubbock with the state's fourth-lowest unemployment rate, at 3.9 percent, compared to the Texas average 5.6 percent.

That fact encourages those who believe the Lubbock economy will survive without a military base.

"Lubbock is prosperous," said Lewis Hill, chairman of the economics department at Texas Tech. "It's got a booming health care industry, the employment is high, people are working, making money. And so the Lubbock economy is strong and it is viable."



Base Closure and Realignment Commission Chairman Alan Dixon discusses closure recommendations with reporters Friday.

Local producers dealing with variety of problems

Depending upon who may be visiting with you at the moment, no end of problems are facing farmers, home gardeners and landscape enthusiasts this year. Very few people are complaining about the recent rains, even though with the good, sometimes a little bad comes along with it. Cotton farmers have been faced with one of the most problematic planting seasons that most of them can remember. Faced with drought up until the last minute prior to planting season, they then had to contend with high, gusty winds, hail, damaging rain and a combination of all of the above in replanting often up to three and four times. Some local producers were trying to get in to replant as late as the middle of this past week.

As if weather wasn't enough to contend with, a threat to their crops now looms with an invasion of the Beet Army Worm. Martin, Midland, Howard and surrounding counties have been approved by TDA to use a product from

Rhyme and Hass Company called CONFIRM. Reports from South Texas are that this product works very well against this pest. In some fields in the area, Extension Entomologists report finding many egg masses that are about 1/4 to 3/8 inches in diameter. These masses have 25-50 eggs in them. Reports also indicate finding worms and eggs in the younger cotton, with 1-2 true leaves.

Other chemicals listed for Beet Army Worms are: LAN-NATE 1.8L - 2.25-3 PT/ACRE; LORSBAN 4E - 2 PT/ACRE; LANNATE 2.4L - 1.67-2.25 PTS/ACRE; CURACRON 6E - 16-23.3 OZ/ACRE; CURACRON 8E - 12-16 OZ/ACRE; BOLSTAR 6E - 1-2 PTS/ACRE; LARVIN 3.2 - 1/5-2/25 PTS/ACRE.

The VSA Network Bug Report will be broadcast on KBYG AM at 1400 dial setting at 6:30 a.m. and 12:24 p.m. daily now through September 8.

Questions about poor bloom sets on squash have been common place this spring. Both male and female blossoms occur on the same plant with a predominance of male blossoms occurring first. These blossoms, of course, do not make fruit and fall off. Female blossoms make the fruit and when they fall off, usually poor pollination is the problem. Be sure and not apply any insecticide on squash plants during peak blooming

periods as this discourages bees and other pollinating insects from coming around the plants, resulting in poor fruit sets.

Higher than usually humidity has resulted in some reports of Brown Patch in Bermuda grass and other type home lawns. Most good home lawn fungicides available at local nursery centers have proven effective against this problem. With the warmer weather returning, some damage from false chinch bugs is also suspected. Symptoms of this pest damage are spots of dying grass, usually near sidewalks and driveways. Sevin is the usual recommendation for this pest.

Probably the largest numbers of calls relating to cases of freeze damage on evergreens I have ever remember has come in this Spring to our office. We had an exceptionally mild winter, resulting in an early breaking of dormancy in most plants. Evergreens were apparently particularly in a susceptible stage when our late freeze in April occurred. The cambium layer of cells beneath the bark of these trees was damaged by the freeze and as warmer, drier weather returned, these damaged cells deteriorated, resulting in a cut-off of water and nutrients to the new and/or established growth.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROWTH?



Andy Morgan, executive director of the Business Council for Sustainable Development - Gulf of Mexico, stands in front of the State Capitol. BCSD and more than 20 other U.S. and Mexican companies promote environmentally conscious business growth.

Thomson Newspapers sells Kerrville Daily Times

Thomson Newspapers Corporation, parent company to the Big Spring Herald, announced Wednesday that Southern Newspapers Inc., will purchase Thomson's Kerrville Daily Times in Kerrville, Texas.

The Kerrville Daily is one of the 25 newspapers Thomson recently announced for sale as part of its strategic long-term reorganization. The 25 papers for sale are generally smaller newspapers that, by virtue of their geographic location, do not fit Thomson's strategy.

Dick Harrington, president and CEO for Thomson Newspapers, said, "We are ensuring future growth for Thomson by transforming our businesses into marketing and communications companies that will provide more comprehensive services than newspapers traditionally offer. Many of our newspapers have been organized into strategic marketing groups serving regional markets. Others will be operated as stand-alone businesses."

Thomson said the Kerrville Daily Times is a sound newspaper business, circulation of 9,663, that will better suit Southern Newspapers' business strategy than it does Thomson's.

TU Electric customers to receive refund

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Texas Utilities Electric customers may see a refund on their August bills, pending approval from the Public Utilities Commission.

The company filed a request with PUC to refund customers \$89 million, including interest through July, because of lower than expected fuel costs from July 1994 to May 1995.

TU Electric General Manager John Toone says when dealing with refunds, the PUC takes action quickly.

"I don't expect any problems but they may come back and say not to refund all of it on the August bill but rather spread it out over several months," Toone explained.

Confirm insecticide effective on species like beet armyworm

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

According to Big Spring's County Extension Office and Dr. Charles T. Allen, Extension Entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the beet armyworm is positioning itself to become a real threat to the Texas cotton crop.

In recent weeks enormous numbers of beet armyworm moths have moved out of Mexico into South Texas and their voracious larvae have already cost Lower Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend farmers millions of dollars in lost crops and control costs.

According to Allen, dry weather and mild winters such as what West Texas has experienced has set up favorable conditions for beet armyworm pop-

ulation explosions. And, frequent early season insecticide applications may contribute to beet armyworms increases by killing key parasitic wasps.

In Alabama, beet armyworm prone fields tend to be sandy or drouthy fields infested with pigweed.

"Insecticides for beet armyworm control have not been very effective in Texas in recent years," Allen said. "Control with carbamates, (Larvin and Lannate) and organophosphates (Lorsban, Curacron and Bolstar); used alone or tank mixed, has been mediocre to poor in recent years."

"On average, such compounds have killed 50 percent of beet armyworms sprayed in bloom to boll stage cotton. However, in young pre-bloom

stage cotton, beet armyworm populations are fragile. The carbamate and organophosphate products have been providing good control."

Allen added the addition of Dimilin prior to or along with these compounds greatly improves control. Xentari, Design and other insecticides made from Bacillus and thuringiensis aizawa strain bacteria have relatively good beet armyworm activity and they do not kill but a few beneficial insects.

These products have worked fairly well, but provide very limited residual control.

According to Allen, a new product is available to many Texans this year.

"Confirm insecticide is being made available by Crisis Exemption labeling to Texas

counties as it is needed, applied for, and justified for," Allen said. "Confirm is an insect growth regulator which works on the molting process. It is gentle on mammals and beneficial insects since it acts specifically on only a few caterpillar species."

Results from early test work indicate this product provides strong control which lasts for about 14 days. New growth is unprotected, however. Another limitation is that Confirm will not successfully control damaging bollworm and tobacco budworm populations.

Allen added, "In Texas, our economic threshold for beet armyworms in mid-season is 20,000 larvae per acre with 10 percent of plants infested. The threshold used in the Mid-South is two hatching egg

masses or "hits" per 100 row feet. Since beet armyworm populations are often very clumped in their distribution across a field, it is important to scout several areas in the field to avoid making judgments based on "hot spots" or uninfested spots."

High pressure (70 pounds per square inch) and high gallonage (in excess of 10 gallons per acre) can improve control when using rigs, whatever the method of application, good coverage is essential since beet armyworms feed predominately underneath leaves and inside square and boll bracts.

High rates and repeat applications are usually needed. Sprays should be applied in order to target small worms less than one quarter of an inch long.

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

Radiology department accredited

The radiology department of Scenic Mountain Medical Center recently received accreditation from the American College of Radiology. The approval is seen by Executive Director Kenneth Randall as the ultimate accreditation status for mammography services.

"This is a result of the diligence and determination of our dedicated staff of ARRT registered mammographers. We now have five in our department," remarked Dr. Stanton Kremsky, medical director of radiology at SMMC.

Those registered include Lori Condray, Tommie Gressett, Theresa Marshall, Vivian Gordon and Julie Ferguson.

If you have any questions regarding mammography screening, call 263-1211, extension 190 and ask for one of the registered mammographers.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Auto dispute deadlocked

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Japan remain deadlocked in their automobile dispute, less than a week before the threatened imposition of the biggest U.S. trade sanctions in history.

"My frank impression is that the positions of Japan and the United States are still wide apart," Atsushi Ohi, a senior Japanese trade ministry official. In previous trade confrontations, Japan gave way at the last minute. But this time it seems more intent on standing up to the United States.

Congress develops budget plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate Republicans reached an agreement on a compromise seven-year budget-balancing plan that would cut taxes by nearly \$250 billion and slow spending for Medicare and Medicaid, Speaker Newt Gingrich said.

The negotiators eyed a compromise budget plan that would cut families' and investors' taxes by nearly \$250 billion and slow spending for Medicare and Medicaid.

AT&T plans blitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T, one of the undisputed losers in the Senate's passage of telecommunications reform last week, plans to launch an advertising blitz to whip up public support.

The nation's largest long-distance company has bought time on commercial TV stations in 20 cities. The time will be used to run an infomercial on the promise of the new information age.

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Alexander, Earl, 9983 Hwy.
350, Snyder.
Armstrong, Beverly, 1108
Wood St. or 1111 Wood St., Big
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Beeler, C.W., Box 3255, Big
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Bowen, Pennie G., 1301 Sep-
ties, Big Spring.

Bradley, Vicky, 4111 Dixon,
Big Spring.
Cazares, Elodia, P.O. Box 478,
Stanton.

Cervantes, Emanuel, 409 E.
5th St., Big Spring.
Cervantez, Gino M., 3304 W.
Hwy 80 #50, Big Spring.

Cheatham, Grace, 1415 E.
Cardwell, Brownfield.
Darnell, Claudia, 504 1/2 Goli-
ad, Big Spring.

Davis, Freddie, Rt. 2, Box, Big
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Foster, Jimmie Todd, 2506
Albrook, Big Spring.

Gaylor, Sharon, 207 Circle,
Big Spring.
Gonzales, Jeannie, 311 N. 10th
St., Lamesa.

Guthrie, Will Wasson, 100 Vil-
lage Rd., Big Spring.
Gutierrez, Lupio, P.O. Box
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Gutierrez, Oralia, P.O. Box 22,
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Hanke, Allison R., 4111 Dixon,
Big Spring.

Hanke, Earl, 4213 Parkway,
Big Spring.
Hannabass, Steve, 1501 Tuc-
son, Big Spring.

Hillger, Amber, 4117 Parkway,
Big Spring.
Johnson, Jesus, P.O. Box 37,
Oilton.

Kinard, Gary, P.O. Box 506,
Big Spring.
Lawson, Edwin E., Hc 76, Box
81 or 2507 Green, Big Spring.

Lindsey, Gela, 307-52nd St.,
Lubbock.
Lowe, Karen, 2603 Dow Dr.,
Big Spring.

McIntire, Patricia, H.C. 69,
Box 81 or 2507 Green, Big
Spring.
Oliver, Gary Wayne, Rt. 1 Box
A20, Big Spring.

Perry, Stacy Quinn, 310 E.
21st, Big Spring.
Ponczoch, Anna L., 410 N. Dal-
las, Midland.

Potter, Robert Brent, Jr., 2627
Hunter, Big Spring.
Rando, Martha, 1502 W.
Cherokee, Big Spring.

Rodriguez, Grace, 1107 E. 6th
St., Big Spring.

Rose, Arietha, 2518 Langley,
Big Spring.
Rueda, Deborah K., 4111 Muir,
Big Spring.

Ruth, Bobby Glenn, Jr., PO
Box 176, Westbrook.
Sneed, Carci A., 306 E. 12th St.,
Big Spring.

Soto, John, 2410 Runnels, Big
Spring.
Stonerook, Kenneth, Rt. 3, box
242, Big Spring.

Tarver, Paul Allen, Rt. 1, Box
365, Big Spring.
Theibaud, Susan, Rt. 1, Box
143, Colorado City.

Valez, Rene, Jr., 500 Lancas-
ter, Big Spring.
Waite, Lisa, 3727 Andrews
Hwy #3504, Odessa.

Yanez, David Olague, 1608 Ori-
ole, Big Spring.

Marriage Licenses:
Jose Antonio Rastapkevich,
39, and Marta I. Braham, 54.
Brian Ray Gerald Gordon, 21,
and Leah Carol Pherigo, 20.

Gary Michael Plew, 39, and
Kimmie McCullum, 35.
Hershel Lee Eason, Jr., 47,
and Carol Winterbauer Denton,
35.

Leslie Dale Taylor, 39, and
Virginia Jenkins Wilson, 44.
Andy James Kligora, 23, and
Terrasa Janeane Henkell, 18.

County Court Records:
Order(s): Swain Dean
Williams, Gayle Ory Beu-
telschies, Gregory Paul Bodine,
Naomi Lucinda Perkins and
Alfredo Diaz.

Judgment & Sentence theft
over \$20/under \$500: San Juan-
ta Herrera \$150 fine & \$200 court
cost, (6x) Avel A. Ramirez
\$199.50 court cost & 180 days in
jail, Josie Garza \$200 court cost
& \$150 fine, Traci Christian \$165
court cost & \$150 fine, Sandra
Platte \$100 fine & \$165 court cost
and Shirley Holding \$200 court
cost & 5 days in jail.

Motion to dismiss revocation
of probation: Gayle Ory Beu-
telschies, Naomi Lucinda
Perkins and Alfredo Diaz.

Judgment & sentence DWLS:
Windle Arlie Biddle, Jr. \$300
fine, \$170 court cost & 10 days in
jail and Robert Marquez \$200
fine, \$205 court cost & 30 days in
jail.

Probated judgment delivery of
marihuana: Donald Ray Vander-
bilt \$100 fine & 180 days in jail
and Sharon Annette James \$300
fine & 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment DWLS:
William Edward Bailey \$200
fine & 180 days in jail, Gary Lee
Fox \$300 fine & 180 days in jail,
Jesse Cantu \$300 fine & 180 days
in jail, James Daniel Parker
\$300 fine & 180 days in jail,

Joanne Rodriguez \$200 fine &
180 days in jail, Tony Fuentes
\$300 fine & 180 days in jail,
George Gonzales \$300 fine & 180
days in jail and Ricardo Ybarra
\$300 fine & 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence theft
over \$500/under \$1500: Avel
Ramirez \$200 court cost & 180
days in jail.

Probated DWI: Ulallo Gutier-
rez \$500 fine & 180 days in jail,
Albert Leos \$500 fine & 180 days
in jail, Matilde Gonzalez \$500
fine & 180 days in jail, and John-
ny Anthony Hopper \$500 fine &
180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence DWI:
Carlos Carbajal \$237 & \$270
court cost, \$200 fine & 180 (2x)
days in jail, Avel Abreo
Ramirez \$100 fine, \$199.50 court
cost & 180 days in jail, Joaquin
Duenes \$500 fine & 180 days in
jail and Gilberto Sanchez (sub-
sequent offense) \$700 fine, \$270
court cost & 90 days in jail.

Revocation of probation & im-
position of sentence: Simon Alcan-
tar, William O. Warner, Abram
Losoya Perez, and Gonzalo M.
Hernandez.

Order of dismissal: Rafael
Trevino, Ronald Harley Beyard,
William Lewis Steagald, Jr.,
and Timothy Duffy.

Order continuing defendant
on probation: David Lee Ovalle,
Christopher Noe Galindo,
Edward Mendez, and Edward
Vincent Mendez, III.

Probated judgment-deferred
adjudication: Tommy Duncan
and Ian Paul Wollens.

Judgment & sentence fleeing
from a police officer: Carlos
Carbajal \$200 court cost & 180
days in jail.

Probated judgment fleeing
from a police officer: Linda Pad-
gett \$200 fine & 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment possession
of marihuana under 2ozs: Lone
Scott Blevins \$100 fine & 180
days in jail.

Judgment & sentence posses-
sion of marihuana under 2ozs:
Simon Alcantar \$200 court cost
& 60 days in jail, James Antho-
ny Mann \$100 fine & \$165 court
cost, Amy Christian \$100 fine &
\$165 court cost, and David West-
brook \$100 fine, \$200 court cost
& 15 days in jail.

Order granting essential
license: Terry Bailey, Michael
Angelo DeLeon and Victor G.
Hutchinson.

Probated judgment criminal
mischief over \$20/under \$200:
Michael Douglas \$100 fine & 180
days in jail.

Judgment & sentence resist-
ing arrest: William Otto Warner
(2x) \$200 court cost & 60 days in
jail.

Order for deferred disposition:
Douglas Edward Beams and
Gary Paul Burke.

Judgment & sentence assault:
Charles Thomas Ingram \$100
fine & \$200 court cost, and
David Westbrook \$200 court cost
& 30 days in jail.

Order dismissing cause:
Phillip Dean Barber and Bob
Royce Hanna.

Order continuing defendant
on probation & extending peri-
od of probation: Irmalinda
Morin.

Probated judgment theft over
\$20/under \$750: Servando Garcia
\$400 fine & 365 days in jail.

Probated judgment fleeing to
elude a police officer: Crusita
Munoz \$500 fine & 180 days in
jail.

jail.

118th District Court:

Filings:

Family:

Gloria K. Torres vs. Joe N.

Torres.

Injuries & damages with a

motor vehicle:

Sammy Anderson vs. Doreen

Dolan.

Jose Javier Gonzales vs. Den-
nie Almond Stanley, Jr.

Divorce:

Brenda Sue Conger vs.

Charles Lenord Conger.

Jennifer Ann Baxter vs. Terry

Burl Baxter.

Kathleen D. Tedesco vs.

Michael J. Tedesco.

Injuries & damages:

Jimmy Baker vs. Ronald Man-
lico, M.D. d/b/a The Basin
Back Group, Odessa Regional
Hospital, aka Odessa Womens
and Childrens Hospital.

Colorado River Municipal
Utility Water District vs. M W
Builders, Inc., Rodney Hunt
Company, Square "D" Company,
Jeffery and Kenneth Crouch,
dba R.S. Crouch Company, and
Quail County Construction
Company.

Tony and Gloria Gonzales vs.
Melvin and Bea (Babe) Altom.

Rulings:

Gayla Sue Dittmore vs. Hubert

Carl Dittmore, Jr., family law.

Armstrong's Oilfield Service

Co., Inc. vs. Small Fishing and

Rental Inc., ANC-judgment.

Brandy Irene Miller vs. Stan

Miller, div.-judgment.

Timothy Wayne Smith vs.

Natsha Renaye Smith, fam.-fam-

ily law.

Cindy Lou Meyer vs. Bruce

Dean Meyer, div.-granted.

Diana Canales vs. Joe

Rodriguez and Robert Galindo,

IDM-dismissed.

Theresa Joyce Baugus vs.

Frank Dwaine Baugus, fam.-

family law.

Waldo Garcia vs. Renee Gar-

cia, div.-granted.

Christopher Jordy vs. Jo Ann

Herrera, IDM-judgment.

Co-Ex Pipe Company vs. Flow

Production Company, ANC-dis-

posed.

BUSINESS REVIEW

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carport, washer, dryer connections,
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SAVE \$50.00 ON AIR DUCT CLEANING WITH FERRELL'S



Mark Heinis prepares to clean, sanitize and seal
a local air duct system.

Ferrell's Chimney and Air Duct Cleaning
is a locally owned and operated company serv-
ing the West Texas area for 8 years. Owners
Rodney and Toni Ferrell are life long resi-
dence of Big Spring. If you suffer from aller-
gies or other respiratory problems, or have
dust problems in your home or office,
Ferrell's can help you by cleaning your air
duct system of all pollen, mold, mold spores,
animal dander, bacteria, and other indoor pol-
lutants. The cleanliness of your air duct sys-
tem is not something many people think
about; however, Ferrell's has removed as
much as 75 pounds of dirt and debris from air
duct systems.

The duct cleaning, as offered by Ferrell's,
is a unique process insuring 100% of your
duct system is not only cleaned, but sanitized
and, if needed, sealed (or refinished). Utilizing
a high volume vacuum in conjunction with
brushes and high pressure air, the duct work
is cleaned. The system is then purged with a
solution called oxine which kills all bacteria,
fungus, molds and other organisms that
plague sufferers of respiratory problems.

Ferrell's is also offering the
"Allergy Filter". This is an electrostatic air
filter that gives a peak arrestance (filtration)
of 94.7% as opposed to approximately 13%
with the ordinary disposable filters. The
Allergy Filter carries a lifetime warranty and
a 90 day money-back guarantee. Ferrell's man-
ager, Mark Heinis, recommends cleaning the
system in conjunction with installing the
Allergy Filter. "We have installed filters with-
out cleaning the duct work but I would be
very hesitant to clean the ducts and not
install our filter. We live in a "dust bowl" and
without this increased filtration the duct
work could soon be contaminated again. We
truly have an amazing process and filtration
system specifically designed to help rid your
home of dust and respiratory contaminants.

They also offer a filter service in which
they will service your Allergy Filter for your
home or office at a very low fee monthly.
Schedule your air duct cleaning now and
receive \$50 off the cleaning and 50% off the
Allergy filter! Call today and breathe fresh air
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A Bluebonnet Savings Bank Money Market

Account gives you the best of both worlds:

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HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accomplish a lot, and be cool about what's happening. You will have opportunities to gain insight. Give voice to your nurturing, loving side. Don't push yourself beyond your limits. Let someone make an important choice. Tonight: Don't push a loved one away. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A partner may be unusually demanding and somewhat difficult. Focus on one-to-one relating and enjoying yourself to the max. Listen to someone's feedback. Awareness of your choices will help you make the right decision. Tonight: Don't let a partner bully you. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are more anchored in than you have been in a long time. Entertain at home. Pace yourself so you don't get too tired; be aware of your limits. A positive approach could make a big difference. Be in tune with your motivations and energy levels. Tonight: Hang out. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Discussions help you determine how much of a risk a problem. You handle matters in a direct manner, and you can settle a dilemma. Listen to what others are saying, and prepare to take action. Express your opinions. Tonight: Chat up a storm. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You make important decisions. Expenses are high, but you are creative. Don't take a risk, and be aware of what you want. Use your creativity, and be fun-loving. If you are single, be more settled about a potentially exciting love interest. Tonight: Say yes to an offer. ***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You are full of get-up-and-go - you feel perky, and you are ready to make a decision. Understand what's right for you, and enjoy being personality-plus. A miscommunication could easily occur. Don't let it get that far. Tonight: You are the cat's meow. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cut back, and gain a perspective. Watch what's happening, and be aware of your choices. Financial matters are a problem. This is an important period - you can make a big difference in your own future. Take a risk and move on. Tonight: Call it an early night. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on what's important. Follow through on what you need to do. Know what you

want, and prepare to get ahead. Someone may be difficult, and you react. Be careful not to overindulge. Tonight: Discuss your true goals. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are on top of a problem, and your good nature serves you very well right now. You are also more in tune with things, and you feel good because of how you face a problem. Use an opportunity, and be ready to make fast changes. Tonight: Be personality-plus. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Detach, evaluate and look at what's important. You will show your natural creativity as you tackle problems. Your choices make you feel good, and you can discuss a problem with a friend. Follow your instincts. Let your imagination run wild. Tonight: Rent a movie. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get closer to someone, though you might feel upset by his demands. A parent may rain on your parade. You have many more options than you think - especially if you are single. Romance flourishes in either case. Share feelings. Tonight: Be happy. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are full of fun and games. Lighten up about an offer, and take another look at a responsibility. Be more sure of yourself, and touch base with your inner needs. Someone may not understand you, but don't take it personally. Tonight: Don't pass up an opportunity. ****

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Communications are extraordinary this year, and you can make points easily. However, be careful that you do not offend others who are very sensitive. Problems could arise about day-to-day relating and a work-related situation. Use kid gloves when dealing with others; this will not always be necessary, but it is now. Enjoy yourself in a creative, open way. If you are single, you meet people easily, especially after Jan. 1. In fact, 1996 proves to be a romantic year to

remember. If attached, work on your relationship, and don't let your job interfere with it. You will reconnect on a deep level. **VIRGO** helps you talk.

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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THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



Automatic Tattle-Teller Machine.

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across clues include: 1. Snatch, 5. "Yankees", 9. Instant, 14. Croissant, 15. Writer and film critic, 16. Knight's weapon, 17. Naturalness, 18. Beverage, 19. Perfume, 20. Dessert/TV star, 23. Sixth sense, 24. Stout relative, 25. Shoe width, 26. Vigoda, 27. Repair, 29. Deface, 32. "evil", 35. Saucy, 36. Discharge, 37. Theater program/cartoonist, 40. TAE name, 41. "creature was stirring", 42. Corn, 43. "Norma", 44. Behaviors, 45. Tease, 46. Menu term, 47. Afternoon snack, 48. Tablet, 51. Toy/TV host, 57. Doddering, 58. Strapped water, 59. Invisible emanation, 60. Greek physician, 61. Roman poet, 62. Unappetizing food, 63. Kills, 64. Fence opening, 65. Sensible.

Friday's Puzzle solved:

Grid for Friday's puzzle solution. Words found include: TACT, CODY, EMBER, ALICE, UVEA, MILNE, BOOTH, BLACK, MOANS, UPSHOT, RITA, CUE, ZEBRA, HEARTHS, ALL, FRED, SOOTHE, GLACIER, LAMPOON, SECEDE, TILT, NEO, KEELERS, HEEDS, HAWS, ITE, TUX, OBI, SNAP, AMALIE, RADIO, LAMP, BLACK, ATOLL, INRE, TREE, SEWED, ISTS, SARD.

Little cabin in woods is source of wife's big dread

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, my husband, "Al," took a notion to buy property in a nearby state. He has a tendency to be depressed, and I have a tendency to say yes to make him happy. So, seven years and \$70,000 borrowed dollars later, we own a family cabin in West Virginia.

Al is now semi-retired, and it's the center of his world. My problem: He expects me to accompany him and share his enthusiasm for the place, but I'm no more interested in it than I am in the man in the moon. I'm quite happy staying home and pursuing my own interests, which are many. (None of them involves "fooling around.") When I'm at the cabin, I feel isolated, trapped and homesick.

Al is so attached to the place that he takes my rejection of it personally. (Or else, when I tell him how I feel, he just doesn't hear me.) I dread the approaching summer.

Surely I'm not the only wife in a long marriage (35 years) whose husband finds a new pastime - golf, a boat, bridge - and insists that his wife go along with it. How have other women dealt with this problem? What do you suggest I do? - BOXED IN, IN MARYLAND

DEAR BOXED IN: Sit down with your husband and work out a compromise. You are entitled to spend some of the summer doing what you enjoy. But don't put Al in the position of doing everything alone - or that will be the beginning of

the end. Even though you're not joined at the hip, you are married, and marriage requires COMPROMISE.

Perhaps you could pursue some of your interests at the cabin. For instance, catch up on books and magazines, start (or complete) a craft project, or knock off a chore you've been putting off for months, such as putting loose pictures in an album or answering letters from friends or relatives.

If you think of the cabin as presenting opportunities, then the time you spend there may seem more pleasant.

DEAR ABBY: We received a lovely engraved wedding invitation recently. At the bottom of the reply card was printed: "Please make gifts in the form of contributions toward the purchase of a family car."

Can you believe it! - AMAZED

DEAR AMAZED: Yes, I can believe it. I once received a letter about a wedding invitation that advised the guests that the couple was registered at a travel agency, and they could use cash toward a honeymoon in Hawaii.

Another invitation specified a minimum of \$50 for the gift, while still another instructed guests to deposit money in the couple's savings account, listing the bank and account number!

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Perhaps you sang a lovely song,
Or sat quietly in a chair;
Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers,
If so, we saw them there.
Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words
As any friend could say;
Perhaps you prepared some tasty food,
Or maybe furnished a car;
Perhaps you rendered a service unseen,
Near at hand or from afar;
Whatever you did to console the heart
We thank you so much,
Whatever the part.
The family of Jeanette Mansfield



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, June 27, 1995, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed and approved on second and final reading an ordinance described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DESIGNATING SETTLERS STREET AND WOOD STREET AS A FOUR WAY STOP INTERSECTION WITH ALL AT THE INTERSECTION STOPPING. DIRECTING THE ERECTION OF THE PROPER SIGNS (STATE LAW PROVIDES THAT IT IS A MISDEMEANOR OFFENSE TO RUN A STOP SIGN PUNISHABLE BY A FINE OF UP TO \$200.00 ON CONVICTION); AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION. Shanna Young, Assistant City Secretary, 9390 June 30, 1995 & July 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 95-360
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: FUEL SUPPLY. Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on July 25, 1995 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX, 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 9377 June 25 & July 2, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 95-361
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: JANITORIAL SUPPLIES. Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on July 25, 1995 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX, 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 9379 June 25 & July 2, 1995

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1982 BRICK MOBILE HOME. Well kept 14'x80' 3-bedroom, 2-bath. Large living room, ready to be moved. Phone 263-0062.

1993 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Extended Cab. Sharp! Clean! Call 264-5728, after 4:30 263-7789.

2 HORSE TRAILER, chest freezer, refrigerator, riding lawn mower, refrigerated deli case. 263-1701.

88' FORD Ranger XLT. 4-wheel drive. V-6. Extended Cab. 4-wheel drive. Special Edition. King Cab. V-6. 42,500 miles. Both are below wholesale. Call 263-2061 or 353-4287.

FOR SALE extra clean 26% foot Recreational Vehicle. Executive modes. Can be seen 1 block west of Hubbard Packing on Interstate 20. A bargain at \$7,650.00. Call 263-1165. Bill Westbrook.

MARY-KAY close-out sale. 25% off all products in stock. Call 263-4241.

WELL KEPT Brick Home for rent. 1303 Barnes Ave: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, livingroom, den with fireplace, utility room. \$350/month, \$150/depot. Call 267-3645.

WALMART PORTRAIT STUDIOS
Entry-Level opportunities for you in our Big Spring Photography Studio. Studio Manager/Asst. Manager. Great starting pay (no experience necessary). Benefits: 401K, medical/dental insurance, and more. Paid training. Advancement opportunities. Weekend work required. Call 1-800-241-3661 anytime. EOE

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Forsan Independent School District will accept bids for the following: Property Insurance, Fleet Liability, and Legal Liability. Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent. Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on August 11, 1995, at which time they will be opened in the Superintendent's Office and examined. Bid envelopes shall be clearly marked "Insurance bid." The bids will then be presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the regular board meeting in August, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. Questions should be directed to the Superintendent, Forsan ISD, Forsan, Texas. The Forsan ISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 9382 July 2 & 9, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 18, 1995, for the purchase of two (2) 3/4 ton Pickup Trucks. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring Municipal Court Chambers, Second Floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airpark Drive East, Bldg. #18, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid items. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 9383 July 2 & 9, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and a management agreement with Midtex Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, July 18, 1995, for the construction of the INS Court Building at Big Spring Correctional Center III, Flightline Unit. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Conference Room located in the Midtex Detentions, Inc. offices at 610 Main Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Plans and specifications may be examined at The Design Place, 2513 Wesson Road, Big Spring, Texas 79720, telephone (915) 267-3251. Bid document may be obtained from Bill Brooks at The Design Place for a non-refundable charge of \$40.00. Bids must be hand delivered or mailed to Linda Rutledge, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main Street, P.O. Box 3470, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3470, on or before the time of the bid opening listed above. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid items. The City of Big Spring Correctional Center reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 9388 July 2 & 9, 1995

Too Late To Classify 001

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153-bed acute care hospital has staff openings for: **MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN**
Immediate Full-Time Position
Over 3 years experience preferred. Must have documented experience with reference to verify hospital or large building experience. Must be competent in general plumbing, general electrical, VAC, and boiler and water softener systems.

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1 year acute care hospital experience required. Must be able to demonstrate proficiency in medical terminology, accurate spelling and composition skills. Proficiency with WordPerfect software and Radiology transcription preferred. **HOUSEKEEPING TECHNICIAN**
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Minimum 1 year hospital, hotel, or industrial housekeeping experience preferred. Must be able to work in a high paced environment while maintaining very high quality of cleanliness.

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Big Spring, Texas 79720

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1984 Buick Regal. \$800.00. Negotiable. 394-4453.
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94 Dodge Shadow - Low, low miles. Stk. # U963 "	\$7995
91 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 2 dr. Stk. #U1026	\$8488
91 Pontiac Bonneville - Extra sharp, local trade in. STK #U1009	\$8987
93 Dodge Dynasty - V-6, loaded. Stk. #U1028	\$8988
92 Ford Aerostar Van Ext. - Dual A/C, low miles. Stk. # U939	\$11488
92 GMC SLE Extended Cab - V-8, Auto, A/C, loaded. Stk. # U1015"	\$11488
94 Chrysler LE Sedan - 20,000 miles. STK #U959	\$11987
93 Ford F150 XLT - Regular cab, V-8, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, cassette, wheels. STK #U1004	\$11987
92 Grand Voyager - Ready for Vacation. Stk. # U988	\$11988
94 Ford F-150 Supercab - V-8, Auto, A/C, tilt, cruise. Stk. # U1016	\$12488
93 Mazda MX6 - Luxury Sports Coupe. Stk. # U990	\$12988
93 Dodge Dakota Club Cab LE - V-8, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, STK #U1003"	\$12988
95 Dodge Intrepid - 3,000 miles. Stk. # U954 "	\$13988
92 GMC Suburban - conversion pkg. with 4 leather captain chairs, running boards, alarm system, radar detector, dual A/C. Stk #U1030	\$14988

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\$254.40/month1992 Chevrolet Corsica, \$800.00/down,
\$226.13/month1991 Pontiac Sunbird, \$900.00/down,
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1991 RANGER XLT Super Cab. V-6, automatic, excellent condition, high highway mileage. \$7,000. 267-2107.

1992 FORD F-150. Power steering, power brakes, A/C, 5-speed. 45,000 miles. \$8250 obo. 915-394-4937.

Recreational Veh. 028

1979 FORD COACHMAN. 88,000 miles, 460, sleeps 8. 263-8504 or 210 Mall Loop.

Vans 032

1990 DODGE GRAND Caravan. LE Package plus extras. Well maintained. 263-3516.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

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Personal 039

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RN position available, full time with benefits. We are looking for a professional and assertive individual to provide quality care to our patients and families in the Big Spring area. Great working environment and job satisfaction. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768 Attn: Pam Duncan. Application Deadline 7-7-95

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HHA - Full time with benefits. A caring and motivated home health aide needed. We are looking for a professional to provide quality to our patients and families in the Big Spring and surrounding area. EOE. Salary DOE. Send resume to Hospice of the Southwest, Inc., P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, TX 79768. Attn: Daphne Bailey. Application deadline 7/7/95.

Personal 039

I, David M. Gill, as of 4-20-95, am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own. This being the 2nd to 6th notice.

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Business Opp. 050

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MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
EOEAPPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN-
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Seeking hard working, motivated by initiative type for full time O.J.T. to progress into Field Service Electrician. Must be able to endure outdoors year round, and be fit for heavy lifting and digging. E.O.E. Send resume and references to: SHOTCO INDUSTRIAL
P.O. Box 947
Big Spring, Texas, 79720ATTN: Big Spring
Postal Positions available. Permanent fulltime for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam date, application and salary info: 708-264-1600. Ext. 2543 8am to 8pm.

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COAHOMA I.S.D. is accepted applications for the following positions:
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Big Spring, Texas, 79720

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DRIVERS-Landstar Ligon is looking for drivers in your area. Must be min. 23 with 1 year OTR experience. Plenty of miles and home often. Contact Troyce at 800-849-4623.

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1994 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4 - Mocha w/cloth, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. \$21,995

1994 Lincoln Mark VIII - Opal gray w/gray leather, moon roof, (32 value, 4 cam V-8), fully equipped; 11,000 miles. \$26,995

1994 Lincoln TownCar Signature Series - White w/maroon leather, fully equipped, 18,000 miles. \$23,995

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1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - Silver w/blue cloth, 4.6 V-8, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. \$15,995

1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - White w/cloth, 4.6 V-8, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. \$15,995

1994 Ford Taurus GL 4-DR - White w/gray cloth, fully equipped, 16,000 miles. \$13,995

1994 Ford Taurus GL 4-DR - Silver w/gray cloth, fully equipped, 14,000 miles. \$13,995

1994 Mercury Sable GS Station Wagon - White w/blue cloth, fully equipped, 19,000 miles. \$15,995

1994 Mercury Sable GS 4-DR - Light green w/cloth, fully equipped, 10,000 miles. \$14,995

1994 Mercury Sable GS 4-DR - Red w/cloth, fully equipped, only 9,000 miles. \$14,995

1994 Ford Aerostar XLT EXT Van - Mocha tutone, cloth, dual air, all power, only 9,000 miles. \$17,995

1994 Ford Aerostar XLT EXT Van - Tutone silver, cloth, dual air, all power, only 8,000 miles. \$17,995

1994 Ford Mustang Convertible - Iris w/black cloth, all power, 15,000 miles. \$16,995

1994 Ford Mustang - Silver w/gray cloth, V-6, automatic, all power, 19,000 miles. \$15,995

1994 Ford Mustang - Brilliant Blue, cloth, V-6, automatic, all power, 17,000 miles. \$15,995

1994 Ford Probe SE - Silver metallic, cloth, automatic, all power, 16,000 miles. \$13,995

1994 Ford Probe SE - Red w/cloth, automatic, all power, 16,000 miles. \$13,995

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3 LARGE BEDROOMS. Newly remodeled,
den with fireplace, patio, storage building. Col-
lege Heights area. Mobile: 270-4231.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Non-qualifying assumable in Kentwood.
3/2/2, fireplace and dining. \$13,500
equity, balance approximately \$53,000.
10.5 interest, payment \$681.00. Drive
by 2716 Central Drive and call for ap-
pointment. 1-915-520-9848.
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday & Sunday, 1:00-5:00.

CALL ONE OF OUR
NEW AGENTS TODAY
Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Dorothy Harland 267-4895
ELLEN PHILLIPS, GRI
801 E. East FM 700
267-8004 1-800-335-1872

PRICE DROPPED on beautiful pecan
orchard. 11.85 acres, two wells, 175 pe-
can trees. Investment Opportunity. Col-
dwell Barker, Katie Grimes 267-3613.

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OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this
newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair
Housing Act of 1968 which makes it
illegal to advertise "any preference
limitation or discrimination based on
race, color, religion, sex or national
origin, or an intention to make any such
preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real estate,
which is in violation of the law. Our
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Houses for Sale 513

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competi-
tive pricing! Don't be fooled by others
misleading ads. Know your true bottom
loan & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
1-915-520-9848

OWNER FINANCED - 2 Bedroom,
\$2,000 down, with \$23,000 balance at
10%, payments \$300 plus tax and insur-
ance. Look at 1907 N. Monticello. Call
263-8289.

"NEW LISTING"
Highland Caprock Subdivision in new complete. Exclusive
development in Highland South for those who will not settle for
second best. Lots start at \$20,000.

SUN COUNTRY
REALTORS
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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, July 2, 1995
2:00pm to 4:00pm
44 Bennett Circle
Highland South Traditional with large
bedrooms, huge cathedralized family
room, and separate den. Private master
suite, formal dining room plus breakfast
area in kitchen. Atrium doors lead to
spacious deck in pool sized yard.
\$105,000. (Take Goliad St. South to
Oak Glen, turn right on McAulian to
Bennett Circle.)
Shown By:
ERA REEDER, REALTORS
506 E. 4th
915-267-8266 or 915-267-8657

"NEW LISTING"
Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home with central heat.
Bonus: two efficiency apartments, with separate yards. All
new roofs in process. 20's. 10127

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ROOMY 2 BEDROOM HOME. Owner may fi-
nance. Central air/heat or lease purchase.
Over-sized garage-fenced yard. 263-6736.

"NEW LISTING"
One of the Most Beautiful homes in the area near
Country Club. More than 4 acres. Build your dream home
here! 10000

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LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competi-
tive pricing! Don't be fooled by others
misleading ads. Know your true bottom
loan & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc.
1-915-520-9848

Mobile Homes 517

FOR SALE: 1 year old 18x80 Oak Creek Mo-
bile Home in Coahoma. For more information
call 394-4228.

FOR SALE!!! TO BE MOVED!!!
14x70 Mobile Home. 2 bedroom, 1
bath. 267-1858 after 6:00pm.

NO JOKE
\$4750 Buys mobile home. No repairs
needed. Ready to live in. Call
800-456-8944.

On The Spot
Cash Buyer for Your Mobile Home. Any
Make, Any Model. Call Jeff
915-363-0881.

RESIDENTIAL QUALITY
Do you want quality in your new home?
Why buy used when you can have new
at low monthly payments. NATION-
WIDE OF MIDLAND. 800-456-8944.
Ask about our move in specials.

WHY PAY RENT?
Payments as little as your \$280 apt.
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OF MIDLAND. 800-456-8944 or
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RENTALS

Business Buildings 520
TWO - Fenced yard, one acre with small
building. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN
COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPETS • BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1&2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 263-5000

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bed-
rooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted.
Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or
mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets
263-6944-263-2341.

LOVELY
NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX
CARPETS • SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

KENTWOOD
APARTMENTS
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267-5444 263-5000

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME

• 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
• Lighted Tennis
Courts
• Pool • Sauna

OFFICE HOURS
Monday - Friday 9:30-5:30
Saturday 11:00am - 3:00pm

Barcelona
Apartment Homes

538 Westover
263-1252

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Rent based On Income
ALL BILLS PAID
Northcrest Village EHO
267-5191 1000 N Main

Unfurnished Houses 533

1701 RUNNELS & 1004 E. 21st 3 bedroom,
1 bath, clean, refrigerated air, large backyard.
Call 263-5818 or 263-3350.
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. 1104 Nolan.
267-3841 or 556-4022.
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Partly-furnished.
6-month lease. References. No smoking, no
pets. \$350/monthly, deposit. 267-4133.
NICE CLEAN 2 bedroom unfurnished house.
Nice location. Call 398-5510.

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Welcome to a Quiet
Neighborhood Away
from City Traffic

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES HAS HOMES

* Rent to Own
* For Sale
* Lease

2501 Fairchild 263-3461

MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN

Child Care 610
THE LEARNING CONNECTION Christian
Preschool is opening soon. Watch for details.