SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1993

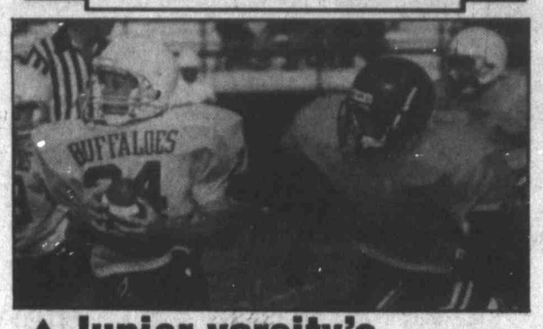
BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No. 71
80 Pages 8 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Junior varsity's scrimmage action

A Forsan ball carrier attempts to elude a Coahoma defender during junior varsity scrimmage action in Forsan Friday evening. For additional details on area scrimmages, see Sports, page 1B.



◀ Summer flutter

Anticipating the fall season, a lone butterfly flits through a local garden gathering nectar. Despite the scorching heat, normal for August, flowers in full bloom still attract insects.

Three workshops ▶



Three workshops on "The Pharmacology of Chemical Dependency and Dually-Diagnosed Disorders" are slated for Monday at the Big Spring State Hospital. Call 264-4271 for additional information



◀ Football preview

The Herald's 1993 football preview, featuring area high school, college and professional teams of interest to local fans will be included in Tuesday's, Sept. 31, edition of the paper.

World

•Convoy, civilians get out:
Civilians accompanying a U.N. convoy left Mostar on Saturday after being trapped there for three days by Muslims who feared renewed Croat attacks. See page 3A.

Nation

•Thirty years later:
Thirty years after a call to conscience echoed across America, an assertive new generation marched on Washington Saturday, pressing fresh demands. See page 3A.

Texas

•Making hubs in the Hub City:
As a member of the welcoming committee for the Mayor's Art, Culture and Entertainment Task Force, Robin Christie was assigned the task of finding a gift to present to an artist who was visiting Lubbock. See page 2A.

Sports

•Seminoles make Kickoff Classic history:
Sean Jackson ran for two touchdowns and set up another with a 40-yard halfback pass as Florida State smothered Kansas 42-0 Saturday in the biggest rout in Kickoff Classic history. See page 1B.

Weather

•Partly cloudy and continued hot:
Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High around 90. Low in the mid 60s. See extended forecast, page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 8:17 PM SUNRISE 7:20 AM
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Minority business luncheon focus



Herald photo by Martha E. Flores

Rudy Gutierrez, above, and Ester Lopez, not pictured, were recently named as co-chairpersons of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce's Minority Involvement Committee. Gutierrez was one of two speakers at the chamber's quarterly luncheon Friday. The luncheon recognized minority involvement in business and civic affairs. The other speaker was Danette Toone of the Howard College Business Development Center.

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

Honoring the presence and importance of minority involvement and business development was the focus of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce community luncheon Friday.

Minority Involvement Committee co-chairperson Rudy Gutierrez and Howard College Business Development Center Director Danette Toone spoke to the crowd of more than 100 gathered at the First United Methodist Church Garrett Hall.

Gutierrez outlined the committee's objectives to increase minority involvement in chamber and community affairs.

"I want for all the people in Big Spring to know that the doors have physically been opened for the opportunity for everyone to get involved and participate," he said.

Actively involved with the committee since its establishment in January, Gutierrez said he believes in what he is doing and hopes to bring the community together. "I want to share with you my concept of a community," he said. "A community is a group of people living, working and playing together and helping one another.

"I want to take this action plan the minority committee came up with and move it forward with it under the concept of one community.

"I want to bring all people into one group or community. I want to bring all the resources together. I want to bring all the talent together."

Gutierrez and Ester Lopez were recently named as co-chairs for the committee, that developed and will implement a long-term plan to increase minority involvement.

Gutierrez, a Snyder resident, is the parental involvement coordinator and attendance officer for the Big Spring Independent School District. He also owns rental property.

Lopez, a West Texas native, is the college's director of continuing education. She was employed by a social service agency for 18 years, and was hired by the college in 1991 as job search and employment skills instructor and coordinator of survival skills for women and men.

One committee initiative underway with Toone's cooperation is the relocation of business center's Minority and Small Business Breakfast. In honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, the first breakfast of the semester will take place Sept. 15 at Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 N. Aylesford at 7:30 a.m.

Toone said the breakfast is a networking tool small businesses can take advantage of to become acquainted with larger business' purchasing agents.

"It is a way large business and small business can put a face with a name," Toone said. "It lets everybody who attends the breakfast know what the big companies are buying."

Several breakfast participants increased their business through contacts made at the monthly meetings.

The other fall meetings are Oct. 13 at El Nopal Restaurant and Nov. 10 at Howard College's Fireside Room.

Please see MEETING, page 6A

Federal officials nab Easly in Florida

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

More than a 1-1/2 years after Earl Eugene Easly, 62, absconded from his Big Spring halfway house operation, federal officers caught up with the fugitive in the Florida beach community of Melbourne.

Using aliases to throw off computer searches, such as Eugene Easley, Earl E. Easley, E.E. Easly (and other variations of the same name), the state fugitive lied to three investors and the Federal Bureau of Prisons to gain government contracts and establish a half-way house in Big Spring.

In a bizarre series of events, Easly walked away from a San Antonio halfway house in May of 1990, where he was being prepared for eventual release from the Texas Department of Corrections prison system.

According to Texas Department of Pardons and Paroles officials, Easly was serving a 5-year sentence for theft of more than $20,000. He was paroled to the custody of the halfway house on Jan. 15, 1990.

Easly was convicted in Fort Worth where a warrant revoking his parole was issued.

Shortly after his escape from the San Antonio institution, Easly met with acquaintances Lee Bateman and

Please see EASLY, page 6A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

The former American Motor Inn, which was converted to a halfway house by Earl Eugene Easly, sits vacant after Easly left Big Spring before being apprehended by federal officials. Easly, who had obtained several investors and secured contracts before leaving Big Spring, was recently captured in Florida.

Officials call suit nuisance

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

District attorneys, sheriffs and police chiefs across the state have been named in a lawsuit filed by a direct-mail business, in the wake of state legislation limiting public access to accident reports.

Scheduled to take effect in September, the amendment to the Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways installs a 180-day waiting period for certain groups to obtain the reports.

Those exempt from the law are groups such as an insurance company, people involved in a collision or the media.

Innovative Database Systems, the National Association of Accident Injury Victims and three attorneys were named as plaintiffs in a federal court petition filed in August.

Defendants include local Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook and 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby.

One of five lawsuits, this particular suit has gained special attention because of the number of people, 242 statewide officials, named as defendants.

"IDS (a Dallas-based company) utilizes several contractors to obtain accident reports," said John Harvey Jr., the attorney representing the

Please see LAWSUIT, page 6A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Mental blocks?

Elizabeth Puga adds another block to her tall tower of blocks Thursday afternoon, as she and others in her first grade class were using various methods to study patterns in conjunction with their math classwork.

CRMWD supplies topic for Tuesday town hall meeting

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Salty drinking water and cleaning it up will be the topic of a town-hall meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium at Third and Nolan streets.

The meeting was arranged by the Colorado River Municipal Water District at the request of the Big Spring City Council.

"Recent public statements have indicated that there is a widespread belief that Big Spring is getting all the poor quality water produced by the district," said John Taylor, president of the water district. "Also, that nothing has been done or is now being done to upgrade the quality.

"We would like to clear the air by explaining what we know about the problem," he said.

The council, which feels it is getting blame for salty water, hopes for a good turnout.

"I think they (water district officials) need to hear input from the man in the street," said Councilman Mark Sheedy, who in his 1991 campaign for the council echoed familiar promises by many other council candidates to work to improve water.

The town-hall meeting will begin with statements from city and district officials. Afterward, citizens will be allowed to ask questions and make statements.

District Judge Bob Moore will moderate. Moore was an attorney representing the water district prior to being appointed judge in January 1990 by Gov. Bill Clements. Moore ran unopposed for re-election in March and November 1990.

Mayor Tim Blackshear, other council members and City Manager Lanny Lambert will represent the city. Representing the district will be Taylor and the other three water district directors from Big Spring, Clyde McMahon Sr., Jim Bill Little and John Currie. Also representing the district will be Manager Owen Ivie.

Projects to keep salty water from flowing out of Natur-

Please see WATER, page 6A

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Briefs

Judge blames politics for perjury indictment

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — The Willacy County judge says local politics prompted a perjury indictment against him, but he's confident he'll be found innocent.

"It's politically motivated. You can smell it a mile away," Judge Eustolio "Tolo" Gonzales said Thursday.

Gonzales was booked and released on $10,000 bond. He then was greeted by about 75 supporters in front of his office.

A grand jury indicted Gonzales on Wednesday on charges of aggravated perjury. The allegation stems from an affidavit he signed about votes in a disputed county attorney election last November between Juan Angel Guerra and Gustavo "Gus" Garza.

Garza won by 288 votes, but Guerra filed a lawsuit alleging voting irregularities.

The affidavit Gonzales signed was considered favorable to Guerra's lawsuit, which lost in district court. Guerra is appealing it to the 13th State District Court of Appeals in Corpus Christi.

"I knew during the election that some feelings were hurt, but now they are out for blood," Gonzales said. "I don't know who's responsible but we are going to get to the bottom of this."

Garza said he was not involved in getting the indictment. The case was presented to the grand jury by a special prosecutor after an investigation by the Texas Rangers.

"Nothing in this office is politically motivated," Garza said.

Hucksters sell tickets to nonexistent concert

ARLINGTON (AP) — Hucksters have been selling tickets by phone to a nonexistent Johnny Paycheck concert in Arlington, saying the proceeds will benefit a national group that fingerprints children.

"The only thing we can figure is this is some kind of scam to get money," said University of Texas at Arlington police Lt. Nan Irwin.

She said campus police received a tip from a private detective agency in California about the scam, which involved telephone calls saying there was a concert Saturday at the UTA Texas Hall. Many people bought the hoax tickets over the phone by using a credit card, she said.

"If someone did in fact purchase tickets, they need to contact their local law enforcement agency," Lt. Irwin said.

Judge captive audience for jailhouse performer

HOUSTON (AP) — Substitute state District Judge Bill Hatten was serenaded by a captive singing troupe on his 80th birthday this week.

On Thursday, Hatten walked into his courtroom and was greeted with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" sung by a group of chained jail inmates who were waiting in the jury box for the day's routine docket call to begin.

The retired judge, known for his sharp tongue and good-natured barbs, was regaled with cake throughout the day in different offices at the Harris County courthouse.

But none could match the morning party, complete with jailhouse singers, planned by State District Judge Bill Harmon's coordinator. Hatten has been filling in for Harmon, who is trying a capital murder case.

After entertaining Hatten, the inmates were treated to some of the cake, cut by His Honor himself.

"I cut cake the way we pay lawyers around here," he joked. "In little pieces."

School janitor faces molestation charges

PLANO (AP) — A Rockwall school janitor has been charged with molesting two girls after one child told of "playing doctor" with friends.

Eldon Duane Hood, 55, of Nevada, Texas, was arrested Wednesday on two counts of indecency with a child.



Associated Press photo

Robin Christie, shown in this July 13 photo, shows off one of the pieces of art that she creates from hub caps. Christie started decorating hub caps when the Mayor's Art, Culture and Entertainment Task Force gave her the job of making a gift to present to a visiting artist.

Tire-less creations give Hub City hub

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK — As a member of the welcoming committee for the Mayor's Art, Culture and Entertainment Task Force, Robin Christie was assigned the task of finding a gift to present to an artist who was visiting Lubbock. It wasn't the easiest of jobs, as she would find out.

"What were we going to do? Give the guy a key to the city? That's kind of stupid," she said.

For inspiration, Mrs. Christie looked up Lubbock in the World Book Encyclopedia. What she found was a passage referring to the city as the "Hub of the High Plains."

"I had heard it called the Hub City before, but here it was in the encyclopedia," she said.

Mrs. Christie decided to play on the nickname. After scouting around local hub cap dealers, she managed to collect an assortment of hub caps from various years, makes and models of car. Using those, she has come up with a creation all her own that she hopes eventually will decorate homes and businesses throughout the city.

By using hub caps, Mrs. Christie transforms what otherwise would be an automobile adornment into a wall hanging. Most, but not all, of her pieces feature a ring-shaped piece of cardboard bearing the legend, "Lubbock, Texas: The "Hub City."

In keeping with her Lubbock theme, many of the creations play up such themes as Buddy Holly. One cap is covered with miniature records and a plastic cricket. Other hub caps feature a patriotic theme complete with American flags, eagles and red, white and blue streamers.

"You'd be surprised how many people think these are supposed to go on their cars," she said. "This one guy said to me, 'You're not going to sell any of these unless you make four of the same kind.' I told him that if he wanted to give me four hub caps, I'd be glad to decorate them."

A recently created piece breaks with the Hub City theme. Instead of showing Lubbock pride, it is designed to resemble a sun, with yellow rays made of foam protruding from the cap. Mrs. Christie said she plans to fashion a cap into a hot air balloon design with a basket hanging from the cap.

Lottery lessons offered

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Selecting the six winning lottery numbers is the same as choosing one minute out of your entire life at random if you are 30 years and two months of age.

That's according to statistics professor Larry Lesser, who will teach an informal, not-for-credit course titled "Lotto Luck" next month at the University of Texas.

Lesser, a St. Edward's University professor, says the class is intended to show people what they're up against, not to encourage or dissuade anyone from playing the game of chance.

He wants his students to be able to understand odds and probabilities.

"People talk about illiteracy in our society," Lesser told the Austin American-Statesman. "There is at least as much a problem with innumeracy.

"Most adults would be very embarrassed to admit, 'I don't know how to read.' But many of those same adults almost boast about being innumerate."

To understand the odds of winning the lottery, it is necessary to be able to comprehend big numbers. That is difficult for most people, Lesser said.

"People don't have a good enough feel for the sizes of very large or small numbers," Lesser said.

"Letting someone run free in life without a good knowledge of what probabilities are is sort of like letting a kid run loose in the store with some money, but with no feel for what prices really mean," he added.

The odds of winning a Lotto Texas jackpot are about one in 16 million.

Those are the same odds a major league baseball player who bats .331 faces if he tries to get a hit 15 times in a row. Or an NBA star who is an 85 percent free throw shooter if he attempts to make 102 consecutive free throws.

While Lesser says he has no moral qualms about playing the lottery, he said he believes that people shouldn't spend more than 1 percent of their weekly income on tickets.

TV cameraman admits he spoke to Davidians

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The Texas Rangers reportedly know that a Waco television photographer inadverdently alerted a Branch Davidian about the impending Feb. 28 federal raid on the sect's compound, but no action will be taken against him.

KWTX-TV photographer Jim Peeler told The Dallas Morning News in its Saturday editions that he spoke with cultist David Jones hours before the raid.

"There's no denying there was a conversation between (the postman) and myself. I've been up front about it from the word go," Peeler said.

Jones has been identified by Davidians and investigators as having told sect leader David Koresh of the attack in time for the group to prepare for it. Four federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and six Branch Davidians died in the gunbattle.

The raid set off a 51-day standoff that ended April 19 with a fire that burned down the cult's wooden home, killing Koresh and as many as 85 followers including Jones, the sect leader's brother-in-law.

KWTX president Tom Pears was not available Friday night for comment to The Associated Press. Station officials repeatedly have denied any wrongdoing by their employees.

Rangers officials have completed an inquiry about how the cult learned of the raid, but they've refused to discuss their findings.

Law enforcement sources familiar with the leak investigation told The Morning News the cult learned about the raid from the conversation between Peeler and Jones.

The sources added the investigation determined that Peeler did not know who he was talking with when he spoke with Jones and did not intentionally reveal the raid.

The investigation, completed in late May, also refuted widely reported allegations that the sect may have begun preparing for the raid after receiving a telephone call, sources familiar with the inquiry said.

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Guess Who's 40?



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Patrick J. Morgan	Publisher	Ext. 101
DD Turner	Managing Editor	Ext. 104
Ken Dulaney	Advertising Sales Manager	Ext. 135
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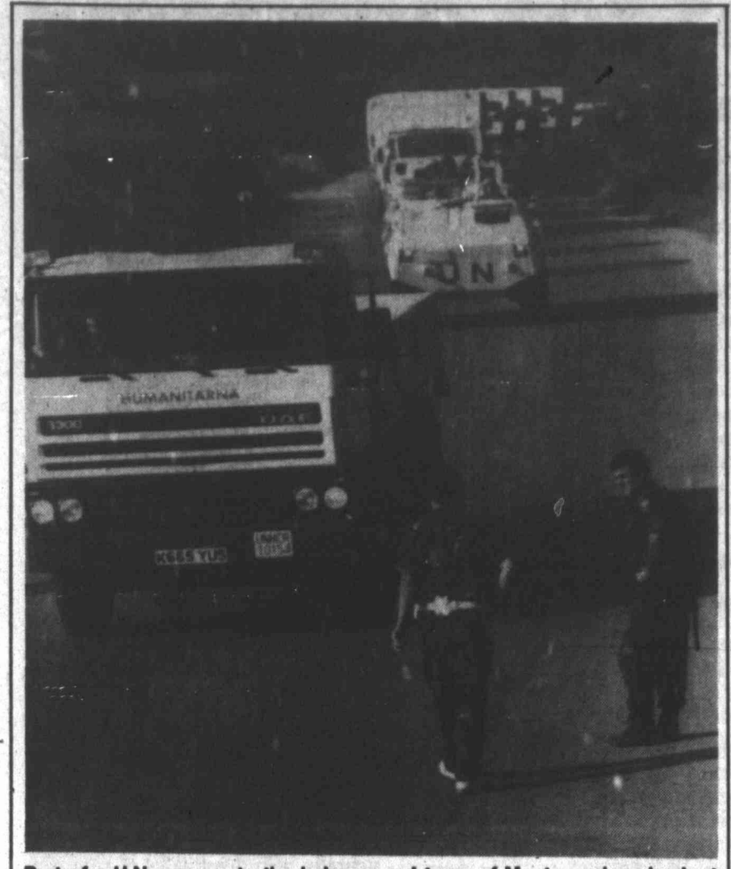
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Part of a U.N. convoy to the beleaguered town of Mostar arrives back at Medjugorja, 12.5 miles away, Saturday. Civilians accompanying the convoy were allowed to leave Mostar Saturday after being trapped by Muslims for three days who feared renewed Croat militia attacks in their absence. U.N. peacekeepers remained behind to reassure the city's 55,000 Muslims.

Civilian personnel get out of Mostar, not peacekeepers

The Associated Press

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Civilians accompanying a U.N. convoy left Mostar on Saturday after being trapped there for three days by Muslims who feared renewed Croat attacks. Spanish U.N. peacekeepers who were with the convoy remained behind to reassure the city's 55,000 Muslims.

The 60 to 70 freed civilians took 19 empty U.N. trucks and at least three cars across the Neretva River that divides the embattled city in southwestern Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Elsewhere in Yugoslavia, assemblies representing Bosnia's three warring factions met separately and voted on whether to accept an international peace plan that would divide Bosnia into three ethnic states.

In Sarajevo, the Parliament of the Muslim-led government voted to send President Alija Izetbegovic back to peace talks to try to squeeze out more territory for the government.

There were indications that the government's decision was a last effort to win a few more concessions before agreeing to the plan.

But their foes, the Bosnian Serbs and Croats, have said there can be no more changes in the government's favor. Their two assemblies adopted the plan.

International mediators had given the factions until Monday to come up with final positions on the proposal.

A peace agreement would end 17 months of war in which as many as 200,000 people have been killed and 2 million driven from their homes.

Mostar became a battleground in the spring as Croats tried to wrest control of the city to make it the capital of a future Bosnian Croat state.

The convoy that arrived in the city on Thursday brought 175 tons of food and medicine to the Muslims trapped east of the river. It was the first substantial aid delivery they had received in two months.

New generation marches

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty years after a call to conscience echoed across America from the Lincoln Memorial, an assertive new generation marched on Washington Saturday, pressing fresh demands for jobs and justice and trying to rekindle Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream.

Under a relentless sun, the marchers retraced 1963's "Emancipation March on Washington," But this time, they argued that legal equality is empty without economic opportunity.

"We want more than just fair treatment," said Ben Chavis, the new president of the NAACP. "We want a fair share of the economy."

And from the steps where King spoke, an old King ally, Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, pleaded with minorities to lock arms in friendship.

"Let's turn to each other and not on each other," he said. "When we have justice we'll have peace in the 'hood and peace in the 'burbs."

The crowd thinned out early, but at its peak, the National Park Service estimated the number of marchers at 75,000. Disputing that figure, the Rev. Walter Fauntroy, the march chairman, claimed the crowd equalled the 200,000 who heard King's "I Have a Dream" speech on Aug, 28, 1963.

King's riveting words helped galvanize support for the civil rights and voting laws that changed America.

The heat, in the 90s, and the dank humidity, were severe enough to be a worry. Aides carried some of its victims away on stretchers. Toward the end of the day a number of speeches and entertainment performances were cancelled because of the heat. Large numbers left after the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke in mid-afternoon.

Many spectators carried umbrellas or fled to the shade of a line of trees.



Coretta Scott King (second from left) and AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland (to the right of King) hold hands leading the 30th anniversary March on Washington Saturday. Tens of thousands of marchers are in Washington to commemorate the "I Have a Dream" speech of Martin Luther King Jr.

Volunteers passed out bananas to replenish people's supply of potassium. Vendors sold water for up to $2 a 16 fluid ounce bottle. Long lines formed at National Guard water carriers.

People sought relief in the Reflecting Pool that stretches in front of the Lincoln Memorial, dangling their feet or splashing themselves. Near Constitution Avenue, they scampered under 12 jets of water in a sidewalk shower provided by the fire department.

One portly, middle-aged man got drenched and emerged laughing: "It took me 15 minutes to get rid of my dignity."

At noon, King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and his children and sister started the parade to the monument.

Behind them came Attorney General Janet Reno, locked arm-in-arm with Jackson. Flanking them was Carol Moseley-Braun, the first black woman to sit in the U.S. Senate.

Jackson, in his speech, said in many ways the poor in America were worse off now than 30 years ago. "Jobs have gone," he said. "Guns and drugs have spread. Hope is down, violence is up."

He sounded his familiar "keep hope alive" theme. "Don't let them break your spirit, though the tides of fascist racist behavior is on the rise," he said.

Among the participants were veterans of battles old and new: Rosa Parks, whose refusal to move to the back of the bus inspired a successful black boycott of the bus system in Montgomery, Ala., and Lani Guinier, whose withdrawal as President Clinton's nominee as chief civil rights attorney caused a stir this year.

Also on hand: Mayor David Dinkins of New York City, wearing an African print baseball cap; Andrew Young, one of King's lieutenants and a former mayor of Atlanta.

Mars observer another black eye for NASA

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Challenger, the Hubble telescope, Jupiter-bound Galileo and now the vanished Mars Observer: Are billion-dollar blunders in space avoidable, or simply an inevitable cost when people aim for the stars?

"We've been flying airplanes for 90 years and they're still crashing, and we've been driving automobiles for longer than that and they are still crashing," said William E. Burrows, author of "Exploring Space" and director of New York University's science reporting program.

"Two hundred years from now when we're commuting to Mars there will still be foul-ups," Burrows said. "The public ought to get used to the fact this is the price you pay to develop advanced technologies necessary for the ultimate well-being of the planet."

Nevertheless, the apparent demise of the $980 million Mars Observer mission is more bad news for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It is expected to make NASA's budget more susceptible to cuts in Congress, where space station plans have barely survived.

It also gives new impetus to NASA Administrator Daniel S. Goldin's drive to do things "faster, better, cheaper" by launching lots of small exploration spacecraft costing less than $150 million apiece.

Goldin has named Timothy Coffey of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington to head the investigation of what went wrong with Mars Observer.

Last week, Goldin said Mars Observer's troubles illustrated a systematic problem: a single $1 billion mission is more likely to fail completely than a batch of cheaper spacecraft.

The last month has been unkind to space programs.

NASA lost contact with the nation's newest weather satellite, and then with Mars Observer three days before it was supposed to reach the Red Planet. The agency also watched the last-second aborting of a long-delayed shuttle launch.

An Air Force Titan IV, the nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, blew up Aug. 2 with a reported payload of three ocean-watching spy satellites. And the European Space Agency just declared one of its malfunctioning satellites a loss.

In the last 10 years, NASA has endured the 1986 explosion that destroyed shuttle Challenger and killed seven crew members, the Hubble Space Telescope's fuzzy longest-distance vision, a sometimes-wobbly Ulysses solar explorer, and congressional critics bearing knives for the costly space station and shuttle programs.

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"The demand for freedom means a reaching out for mental activity, for greater scope of thought. That is the reason why the battle for freedom is never won."

John Dewey, philosopher, educator, 1920

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher
DD Turner, Managing Editor
John A. Moseley, News Editor

Work together to make switch work

As the Big Spring State Hospital moves toward community based treatment for most of its patients, help needs to come from all areas.

Elimination of the alcohol and substance abuse center at the state hospital is costing the community as much as $150,000. That is the amount that Scenic Mountain Medical Center has had to write off so far. And, the total can be expected to increase.

Already the hospital is looking ways to fund this through grants, but so far have been unable to land them.

The county can not help out with its indigent health care program which does not cover alcohol and substance abuse.

The community base program is not expected to begin in Big Spring until September 1994. A long and costly wait.

There are funds available through the Texas Commission of Alcohol and Drugs. This money is only for community based programs which counties are having to implement.

Working to obtain that grant money should begin now.

But, what has to be looked at is this is not just a county problem. Yes, they have to set up the programs but Big Spring and the state hospital's service area will benefit from the program.

What needs to happen is the counties in the service area, if not setting up their own programs, need to help some with Howard County's. And, the city should also give an eye to helping the program.

These people have to have somewhere to go. If there is no place for them, we could end up with a worse problem such as homelessness.

We all need to work together to make this switch to community based programs a success for the entire county.

The real worry



DD Turner

There has been a great deal of brouhaha over the Department of Public Safety's net of about 30 DWIs following the drag boat races at Moss Lake Creek.

And, much has been said about it following a Big Spring City Council ordinance to ban alcohol at the lake except by permit.

And, it has been said that those of us who were unhappy with the DPS picking that day and time to launch a DWI arrest spree have some feelings of guilt because we are protesting.

Now I don't understand what type of guilt these people are supposed to be covering up by their protesting. Not all protest is guilt based, often is based on correcting a wrong.

The main question is, if the DPS are going to do this at a big event, they should do it at every big event where they know there is alcohol, not just select a specific event and place.

DWI is a big killer on Texas' highways and costly in terms of lives lost, injured, insurance and many other areas.

Drunk driving is something we all need to be concerned about. So every event that has alcohol at it should be staked out for drunk drivers.

And while drunk driving among adults is a major concern, the abuse of alcohol among our young people should be a higher priority than almost anything else.

While there were 30 people stopped for DWI, recently there were more than 45 kids ticketed for being minors in possession of alcohol.

We have a tendency to worry about all the illegal drugs there are on the market for our kids to buy and use. We sometimes have a tendency to think if they are only drinking, then they are ok.

Well, actually, they are not. Alcohol is a drug but a legal one. It is a costly in terms of young people as it is older people. And the worse part, kids are starting to drink just as early as they are starting to do drugs or have sex.

When talking about drug abuse we can not forget to include the most prevalent drug around - alcohol.

We will lose our youth if we are not careful. They are the next leaders, workers, teachers of our country. And, so many already are being lost to the lure of alcohol and drugs.

It is not easy to live in this world today. It is harder time from even the times when I was a youngster.

But, during these hard times, what needs to be taught is responsibility. And, the example has to be us.

We have to give kids today an example of how things can be without alcohol or drugs to compensate. We also have to show them that a fun time can be had without alcohol. It can be done.

We also have to teach them how to make decisions right for them based on what they have learned. And, teach them to live and deal with the consequences of their decisions.

That is probably the hardest thing a parent can do - it was hard for my parents. But, it is something that has to be done. After all, that is what tough love is all about - teaching responsibility for one's own self. You will not always be there to take care of your child.

I heard a preacher once explain about raising a child. He used the analogy of birds. When the chicks are very young, the parents take care of all their needs. But, as the chicks grow older, responsibility is put on them a little at a time. Soon, they are old enough to take care of themselves. That is the time you let them fly and see how they do. Otherwise, if you clip their wings, they will not be able to live as adults.

He also said that while you make want to take care and make everything easy for them, you can't. Otherwise they won't learn how to do it.

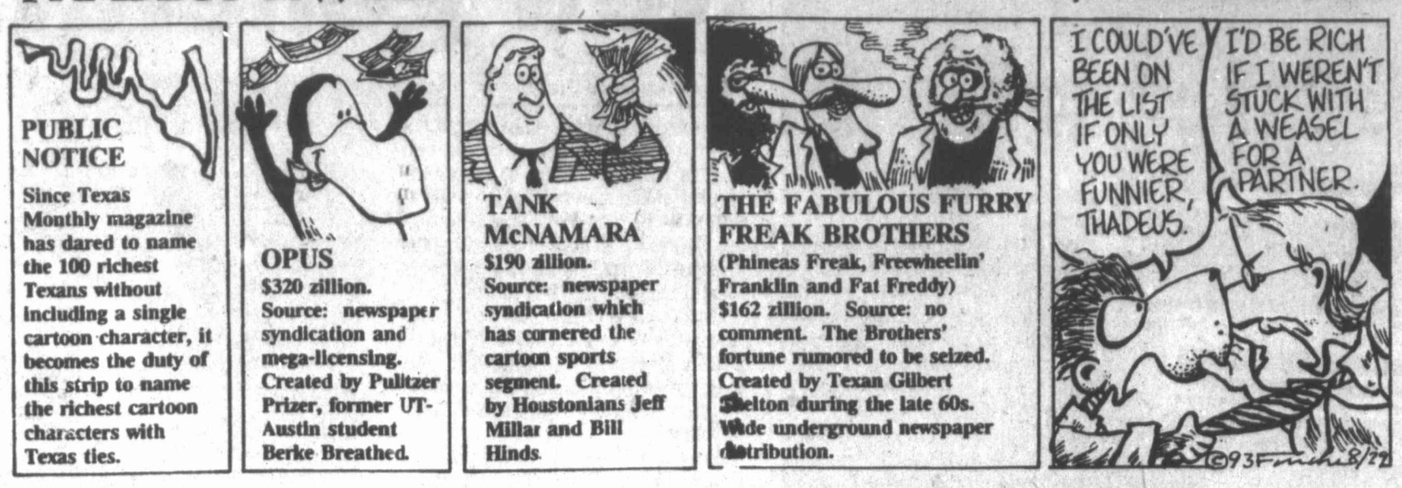
DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
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- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

THADEUS & WEEZ

by Charlie Fincher



Point

The case against used CDs

MICHAEL GREENE
For Scripps Howard News Service

The showdown over used CD sales has escalated dramatically in recent months. This is clearly an issue where no one can afford to stand on the sidelines.

The simple, inescapable fact is that the sale of used and promotional CDs cheats songwriters, recording artists, producers and all the others up and down music's food chain out of the royalties they depend on to earn a living.

Ithas been estimated that an unchecked used CD market could grow to as much as 20 percent of unit volume in the next five years, and that loss of income to the majority of those in our artistic community, who are already living perilously close to the edge of financial ruin, will spell disaster.

The growth of the used CD market will not only dramatically impact the sales of new recordings, it also will dig deeply into catalog sales. Consumers who get turned on to an already established artist can be expected to seek out used copies of that artist's earlier recordings. No one from the artistic side gets a nickel from that transaction.

The musicians who are being damaged are the lesser known and cutting edge artists that the used-CD retailers like to cite as beneficiaries of their practice. You've heard the argument before; New artists supposedly benefit from used and promo CD sales because consumers are more likely to take a chance on the unfamiliar if it doesn't cost as much.

The problem is that, even in the bestcase used-CD scenario, where consumers buy a recording they otherwise would have ignored, the artist still gets nothing.

But the more likely scenario, especially with retail outlets stocking used and new CDs alongside each other, is that customers who walk in planning to buy a specific new CD will instead walk out with its used equivalent.

As retailers repeatedly reap profits from the sale of used product, the artist gets less than zero, and the loss in sales means fewer artists will manage to even recoup recording costs.

That will cause labels to take fewer chances on unproven music forms, which will inevitably curtail the development of alternative music forms and artist development. It ultimately will shrink our talent pool. This loss in revenue will be passed back to the consumer through higher CD prices.

Further aggravating this problem are advances in home recording.

In coming years, we can expect to see more customers buying used CDs, taping them, and then selling them back to stores a few days later. The result will be a kind of lending library effect, in which a single CD generates cheap copies for consumers and ongoing income for retailers, without generating a single cent for the artist. In other words, the damage increases exponentially.

This is all reminiscent of the battle that took place a few years ago in which the industry fought successfully to eliminate the record rental nemesis. The regrettable difference is that we were fighting together on the issue — everyone had something to lose, and that victory was only achieved by the imposition of federal legislation.

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences is committed to preserving and promoting the rights of our constituents — the artists and technicians who together create this country's musical legacy.

It is incumbent upon us, and the recording industry as a whole, to actively oppose the proliferation of the used CD trade with every fiber in our being. The greed of retailers must not be allowed to ride the curl of the digital revolution at the expense of our artists, songwriters, musicians and recording community.

It has been said that behavior in the face of hardship is an important measure of character, but how one deals with the responsibilities of success can be every bit as telling: A retail chain that has grown to hundreds of stores must consider the dire ramifications of their actions and be attentive to the concerns of those whose product they exploit.

More successful artists need to stand alongside Garth Brooks, who so far has been repaid for his leadership against used CDs by having his recordings publicly torched.

Those CDs in the bonfire may have Garth's picture on them, but if the sale of used CDs is left unchecked, it will be the entire recording community that gets burned.

Michael Greene is president and CEO of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences.

Counterpoint

The case for selling used CDs

By Bruce Jesse
For Scripps Howard News Service

In recent months, the sale of used compact discs has received considerable attention in the news media. That's surprising since the sale of used CDs is not new.

Many retailers have bought and sold used CDs for years. What is new is that some of the most powerful music distribution companies in the country are now attempting to force an end to the business of used compact discs.

Simply stated, Wherehouse Entertainment supports the consumers' right to buy and sell used CDs. The major music distribution companies do not.

To that end, several music distributors have established new advertising policies that severely penalize us and other music retailers because we choose to buy and sell used CDs.

These incredibly profitable companies have decided that the sale of used CDs somehow threatens the entire music industry. They cite the possible impact used CD sales may have on new compact disc sales and the lack of artist royalties as their primary concerns.

These narrow-minded arguments address their self-interests, but fail to address the needs and concerns of the music consumer.

The sale of used CDs is our response to the many music fans who believe that new CDs continue to be too expensive. These price-sensitive consumers are responding enthusiastically to the value that used CDs offer.

We believe the major music distributors have overreacted and exaggerated predictions about the impact used CDs will have on the sale of new discs.

When a secondary market exists for used compact discs, music customers are more willing to take a chance on a new CD or an unfamiliar artist. The buying and selling of used compact discs removes the risk of "getting stuck" with something the consumer will get tired of or just doesn't like.

By offering store credit or cash for used CDs, we put money in the hands of the consumer to invest in new discs.

We also believe that the availability of used CDs will mean more customers will return to the store more often to purchase more product, both new and used.

Because of the "hit or miss" nature of shopping for used compact discs, customers visit used CD stores more frequently. This offers both the music retailers and the record companies more opportunities to expose more music fans to more new product.

Finally, used compact discs may actually help drive sales of compact disc players by removing the high price of CDs as an obstacle. Fewer than 50 percent of American households currently have a CD player. If compact discs were less expensive, many consumers might finally invest in a CD player. And, if the music industry can help drive up CD hardware sales, it only makes sense that the sales of CDs — both new and used — will increase.

The second point about which some music industry members have expressed concern involves artist compensation and royalties. We appreciate and recognize the importance of the artists and their contribution as creators of the music. However, it is equally important to recognize that every used CD was once new and the artists, songwriters, musicians and producers were paid full royalties on the first sale.

As with other consumer products that have secondary markets, no further compensation is required or appropriate after a compact disc is sold the first time.

In the final analysis, this controversy amounts to an issue of who will control the music business. For years, the industry has been supplier-driven with a handful of huge companies profiting handsomely from a very consolidated and tightly controlled business.

The companies needs were often put first and the consumer's needs last. Used compact discs changes all that by putting the consumer in charge. The consumer controls what product we have, what price we pay for it, and what they are willing to spend on it.

Wherehouse Entertainment is in the used CD business because it's what today's music customer wants. We have not lost sight of the music fans who ultimately drive our business. And we believe that in the controversy over used CDs, a fair and equitable solution can be reached that will benefit all parties — the artists, the distributors, the music retailers and, most importantly, the consumer.

Bruce Jesse is vice president of marketing communications for Wherehouse Entertainment, the largest home entertainment retailer in the West.

Editor
Big Spring Herald
Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Letters to the Editor

So long, Big Spring

Editor:

Alas poor Big Spring I knew it well!!!

Our town is dying. We hear repeatedly how young people are our greatest asset. Our young people are leaving this town as soon as they can possibly get away from here.

Beside a poor economy one reason could be entertainment. I've lived here 18 years and have seen things go from bad to worse.

When we try to bring in new business, we fight among ourselves. Examples are Wal-Mart and the state prison which we had a petition against – lest we bring the wrong element to town.

When we try to provide events and entertainment the town puts on their fangs and claws. Let us begin with the boat races. The minority who are against having alcohol at the lake were ready for revenge with a cop behind every bush. They knew "those people" would never return to our fair town. So much for promoting tourism.

Yes, I remember Big Spring. I remember when Willie Nelson a Texas legend agreed to play a benefit concert for FREE to rebuild our flooded city park and the townspeople got up a petition to stop him.

I remember when the entire town promoted Heart of the City Festival downtown but God forbide we have the Cinco de Mayo celebration there. We used to have Mexican music at the amphitheater but the small vocal minority put a stop to that too.

I remember when the town was not going to sell alcohol beverages at local clubs after midnight even on weekends because according to then City Councilman Carey "We should all be home in bed by midnight lest we turn into a pumpkin." The city council was thus reminded that the entire town did not lead an 8-5 existence. Many people worked shift work and didn't get off work until 10 or 11 o'clock at night. Example: hospitals, grocery and convenience stores, oilfield workers to name a few. Yes it was, discovered that those hard working individuals had a right to have an occasional night out just like those who belong to the Country Club.

Wake up and smell the roses Big Spring, your town is dying on the vine. If you are not a senior citizen, there's not much to do around here. Our young people have got to have some entertainment besides bingo, Friday night games of dominoes, bridge, dances, painting and ceramics at the senior center. Yes, I remember Big Spring ... R.I.P.

CAROL SMITH
Big Spring



Express your opinion!

Letters to the Editor are welcomed at the Herald. Write in with your opinion on any topic. Let you fellow citizens know what you think. The Herald reserves the right to edit any letter for content and libel.

Elections set to decide school district wealth redistribution

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

Area voters in high property wealth school districts will cast their ballots throughout September, making a decision on how to share their wealth.

Of the five options detailed in Senate Bill 7, option three and four are the most popular among districts because of their flexibility and non-permanent status.

The Grady Independent School District in Martin County will have its election Sept. 11. Board members and district officials propose utilizing Senate Bill 7 options three and four to redistribute $1.2 million dollars.

Option three sends tax revenues collected on property wealth more than $280,000 per student to the state, purchasing student attendance credits to bring the district's wealth down. Each credit, an average of $3,500, equals the cost of educating a student in another district.

With option four, districts contract with specific low-wealth districts to pay to educate students in those districts. The option is similar to attendance credits with the exception of not having the state as a intermediary.

"We are having a community meeting Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Bill B. Baker Auditorium to discuss the options available and the impact of the special election," said GISD Superintendent Tom Walker. "We are inviting everyone to come. It is real critical.

"I certainly hope they will pass. In other district elections, they have had lopsided margins passing options three and four. Every place elections have taken place, they have passed because of the consequences."

If districts do not adhere to an option or options by November, the state will mandate consolidation, a permanent solution unless all parties agree to dissolve the agreement.

The other options available to districts are also permanent. Option one is the establishment of new taxing districts between high wealth and low wealth districts. Option two is voluntary consolidation. Option five is the transfer of taxable property to the tax rolls of a low-wealth district.

With option four, Grady is hoping to reach an agreement with the Stanton ISD. "The money is going to be exactly the same as if we sent it to the state," Walker said. "We would rather send the money to Stanton"

In Walker's 23 years in education, he says it is the worst situation he has seen because of the uncertainty. "Because of all the changes long term plans cannot be made," he said.

Although the bill was signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards, 14 districts, including the Borden ISD and Glasscock ISD, have filed lawsuits on the grounds that the the law is unconstitutional. A court date is set for Oct. 4 at which time the judge will decide the law's validity.

"We joined the lawsuit against the bill because of the coercive nature of the options," said Glasscock Superintendent Charles Zachry.

Even though it has joined the suit, the district will have an election Tuesday with options three and four on the ballot. "The primary option will be option three and we are working with Reagan County on some transfer students," he said.

Polling places for the election are Drum Right, St. Lawrence Hall and the Garden City Church of Christ.

"I think the people of the district know the importance of passing the options," Zachry said. "Money that will be redistributed is in the $2 million range.

"We will have to do some belt tightening in the future. We can run one year pretty well, but by the middle of the year, we will pay close scrutiny of programs what we would cut back.

"We did not fill one teacher's position this fall and have made other small scale cutbacks already, but we will have larger cut backs if the law stands."

Zachry, a veteran educator of 22 years, agrees with Walker about the high level of uncertainty due to the ongoing controversy.

"We end each school year not knowing what school finance will be like," Zachry said. "This has been an ongoing process for the last few years. In my 22 years in education, this past year was the most unstable. The least amount of planning took place because of the high degree of uncertainty."

The Forsan ISD, another high property wealth district in the area, located 13 miles south of Big Spring, will have its election on options three and four Sept. 25.

"I think we have pretty well touched everyone who will go out and vote,". said Forsan Superintendent George White

Forsan officials have met with Big Spring ISD officials to discuss a contract under the option four guidelines. "Both boards approved the agreement and we are waiting for the commissioner (of education) to rule. We should receive notification any day now."

Forsan asked Big Spring trustees to "novate" 90 students attending Forsan schools from BSISD. This means a paper transfer of students, placing them on Forsan statistics and off Big Spring data.

In return, Big Spring will receive at least $125,000 and not more than $250,000.

The Westbrook ISD, with property wealth estimated at $750,000 per student, will also have an election Sept. 25. Like other districts, option three and four are the choices for voters.

Westbrook officials are hoping to contract with the Colorado ISD to educate about 34 students transferring to Westbrook, said Westbrook Superintendent Sonny Hollis.

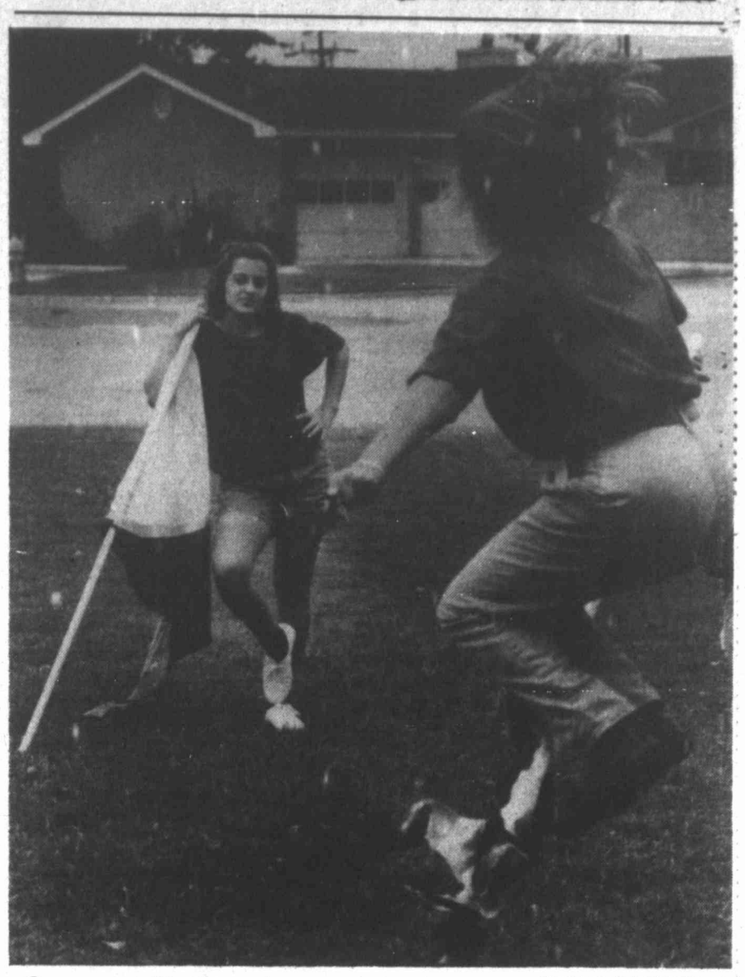
Borden ISD voters went to the polls earlier in August, passing option three. With 197 votes cast, the resolution passed with 191 votes in favor and six against.

Officials from the district north of Big Spring have negotiated a contract with the Big Spring ISD, giving Big Spring credit for a minimum of 50 students currently attending Borden schools. The contract will become valid upon voter and education commissioner approval.

It is seeking similar contracts with school districts in Lamesa, Snyder and O'Donnel, according to Big Spring officials.

"They (Borden officials) are trying to keep the money as local as it can be - without sending it to the state," said BSISD Superintendent W.A. McQueary.

Borden Superintendent Jimmy Thomas was not available for comment.



Corps d'elite

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coahoma High School student Bethany Graves stands with her flag watching fellow flag corps member Angela Crippen demonstrate a routine Friday morning. The flag corps' debut will be Friday at Greenwood when the Coahoma Bulldogs go against the Rangers.

Glasscock groups elect new officers

It seems that this is the week for elections as two groups met this week to choose officers.

The Garden City Bearkat Booster Club met after the scrimmage to finalize its election. Officers are Martha Schwartz, president; Lillie Havalak, vice president; Denise Batla, secretary and Darla Batla, treasurer. Officers will be able to answer questions about booster-type activities.

It was a fine scrimmage for the 1993 Bearkat varsity football team. The introductions of the football team, managers, cheerleaders, mascot, and band members, including the drum majors was a sight for making the hearts of the parents beat proudly. It seemed as if every student was involved in some way.

Garden City resident Jim Pearce is going away. Pearce has enlisted in the Army.

The Garden City Cheerleaders worked hard at the San Angelo camp this summer. They received a trophy for their "superior" rating. Mike Talamentes, the new mascot, won first place in his division. He was the only male mascot in 25 squads. Congratulations!

Also electing new officers for the year is the Glasscock County Emergency Medical Service Personnel. Meetings are the last Monday of the month.

Officers are Leslie McMasters, president; Diane Melton, vice president; Tresa Reed, secretary; and Lynda Cypert, treasurer.

These people donate a big part of their time to county residents and deserve recognition.

They re-certify every four years with four levels of certification available; emergency medical attendant, emergency medical technician,emergency medical technician intermediate and emergency medical technician paramedic. The level of certification depends on the number of hours of education.



Glenda Cummings

A number of county people take the effort to certify to serve county residents. They are Lynda Cypert, Leon and Tresa Reed, Mark and Terry Halfmann, John Kinnibrugh, Rick Harston, Mark Willis, Susan Langford, David Roberts, Diane Melton, Kelly Gully, Alan Dierschke, Linda Hirt, Leslie McMasters, Shelly Chudej, Karen Halfmann, Elva Lopez, Mark Frysak, Harold Hoelscher, and JoAnn Hillger.

They are good people to know, not just in case of wrecks or heart attacks or such, but also to advise about whether small cuts might need stitches and other questions involving minor accidents.

When my children were smaller we made several late night visits to EMS personnel for advise.

At the meeting, Bob Wilson, West Texas Cellular representative, demonstrated how to use the new phones in the ambulances.

Veronica Schroyer was name Glasscock County Emergency Services Coordinator.

If you think you might have any need of these services, let me urge you to cut out this column and save it near the phone, or copy your own list for reference.

Thanks for the calls each week, giving me news to impart. If you haven't called and have news, please do so.

Glenda Cummings is the Glasscock County correspondent. She may be reached at 354-2272.

Briefs

To submit an item to Regional Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention:Martha E. Flores, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S. Scurry.

Stanton ISD calls special meeting

STANTON - Stanton Independent School District has called a special meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the SISD Administration Building.

Consideration of the proposed 1993-94 tax rate is the only item on the agenda.

Grady ISD will have community meeting

Grady Independent School District will have a community meeting to discuss the upcoming school finance election. The meeting will Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. at the Bill B. Baker Auditorium.

On Sept. 11 voters will decide on Senate Bill 7's option three and four.

Glasscock ISD election Tuesday

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock ISD election will be Tuesday. Polling place are Drum Right, St. Lawrence Hall and Garden City Church of Christ.

Coahoma Booster Club meets Tuesdays

COAHOMA - Coahoma Independent School District Athletic Booster Club meets on Tuesdays at the Coahoma Elementary Faculty Dining Room at 7 p.m.

For more information call Sarah Crippen at 394-4323.

500 acres harvested during three-day show

Special to the Herald

LUBBOCK - When all of the cotton, corn, sorghum and forage crops to be harvested during the Farmer-Stockman Show are added together, they amount to a fair-sized farming operation.

More than 500 acres of them will go into the bin during the three days of the October show, just outside of Lubbock.

Not only is careful planning needed for the harvest itself during the show, but it was also needed back in the spring when planting took place. With thousands of farmers looking on, there's not much room for error.

Nevertheless, all seems to be heading in the right direction. Up until now there have been no unusual weather problems. Rain has been favorable and insect attack has been manageable.

The show is unlike any other farm event that has ever been held in Texas or the Southwest. It will all take place outdoors on 800 acres of the Lubbock city farm one and a half miles east of Loop 289 on East 50th STreet, Farm Road 835. And the emphasis will be on working – harvesting of crops, tillage, planting and live cattle handling demonstrations.

Right in the middle of all this activity will be a 54-acre tent city housing hundreds of exhibits ranging from tractor manufacturers to machinery suppliers, seed companies, chemical organizations, universities, governmental organizations and commodity groups.

But a particular focus will be placed on the working demonstrations each day. While a lot depends on the weather between now and then, show manager Farris Hightower says most everything still appears to be on track.

Ice cream auction nets more than $4,000

The 4-H Ice Cream Freeze-Off Auction brought in a record breaking $4,725.

Thanks to local businesses for their generosity and thanks to our homemakers and 4-H'ers for making the ice cream.

Top honors - Best of Show - went to Janie Hunt. She made pralines and cream ice cream. Best flavor went to Judith Pinkerton for making banana nut. Best vanilla went to Justin and Jeffery Burch. Pam McCampbell placed second in the flavored category with strawberry ice cream.

Businesses bidding were Mark Bevers Chevrolet, M&M Meter Service, First National Bank and Stanton National Bank.

In the Banana Nut Class, Hali Tubb took second place and Ginger Tunnell placed third.

Buyers for this division were Bob Hunt and Bill's True Value Hardware and C&C Grocery.



Kathryn Burch

This year we had a Nut Division.

Charlotte Cook placed second with Butterfinger. Third place went to Joyce Wells, making butter pecan. Honorable mention went to Katie Jo Yates for her chocolate almond fudge and Channa Jones making Butter Pecan.

Buyers for this class were Eddie Cook, Cap Rock Electric, Wes-Tex Cellular, Bill's IGA and Yates Cattle Company.

In the Strawberry Division second place went to Samantha Yates for strawberry-banana Cream. Third place went to Tarah Schuelke for strawberry ice cream.

Buyers were Wheeler Motor Company and Hughes Fertilizer.

In our final division, Betty Smith placed second with a banana recipe and Judy Dean placed third with fresh peach. Buyers for this division were Wheeler Motor Company and Wes-Tex Telephone.

Martin County 4-H also received donations from Walker Auto Parts, Holcombe Pump & Supply, Guy's Restaurant and Farm Bureau Insurance.

Chairmen for the project were senior 4-H members Tandi Peugh and Angela Tubb. You did a great job – Congratulations!

Our thanks to Bill Stone for being the auctioneer.

Here is the prize-winning recipe for this year's Ice Cream Freeze-off:

Pralines and Cream Ice Cream

Recipe by: Janie Hunt

Saute 2 cups chopped pecans in 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine over medium heat for 5 minutes, and then set them aside to cool.

Secondly, combine the following in a 2-quart microwave-safe bowl:

1 cup sugar
4 eggs
3 cups milk

Bring these ingredients to a boil (10-20 minutes), stirring every 2-4 minutes.

Combine: 1 can Eagle brand milk
1 pint whipping cream
1 tablespoon vanilla

Mix ingredients until well blended and put in the refrigerator to cool.

Next, stir 1/2 cup sugar into 1 cup evaporated milk and microwave for 3 minutes (or until bubbly).

Heat 1 cup sugar in a heavy saucepan over medium heat until it liquifies (be sure to stir constantly), and then pour over pecans. Mix until the pecans are well coated.

Then pour the evaporated milk and sugar mixture over the pecans. Add the pecans to the remaining milk and egg mixture and then freeze. Let it set for one hour before serving.

Kathryn Burch is the Martin County Extension Agent-Home Economics.

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Police piper offers final tribute

The Associated Press

DALLAS — The music seems to come straight from another world, from everywhere at once and nowhere in particular, permeating the air like a scent rather than a sound. The scent of mourning.

What is it about the bagpipe?

You tune in the six o'clock news and there it is, a policeman's funeral. The family, friends, fellow officers. The 21-gun salute, pistols fired into the air. Then it begins, the eerie and unworldly skirl of bagpipes.

Sgt. Rector McCollum has a simple explanation: It makes people sad. And a funeral is the one place where sadness is appropriate, where to evoke sadness is a blessing.

In what has become an all-too-frequent occurrence, Rector McCollum early this month donned his tartan plaids to pipe for another dead officer placed into the earth. This time it was Ricky Lee Ward, the Mexia, Texas, policeman who was shot down while chasing a shoplifting suspect.

For Ward's funeral, McCollum journeyed all the way to Fairfield in Central Texas. He was glad to do it, though. "As long as it goes well and adds dignity to an occasion," he says, "I consider it a job well done."

He has performed this mournful but necessary duty at least 10 times in the last three years, mostly for Dallas officers but occasionally for officers from other towns and cities.

The funeral he remembers most, the hardest personally, was for Senior Cpl. Billy W. "Doughboy" Daugherty, who died of head injuries a year ago after his motorcycle flipped on LBJ while he was chasing a speeder. The two officers had once worked together on the tactical squad.

"I knew him real well," says McCollum. "I was playing 'Amazing Grace' and I looked over at the family and there was his six-year-old boy, and I didn't know if I was going to be able to finish."

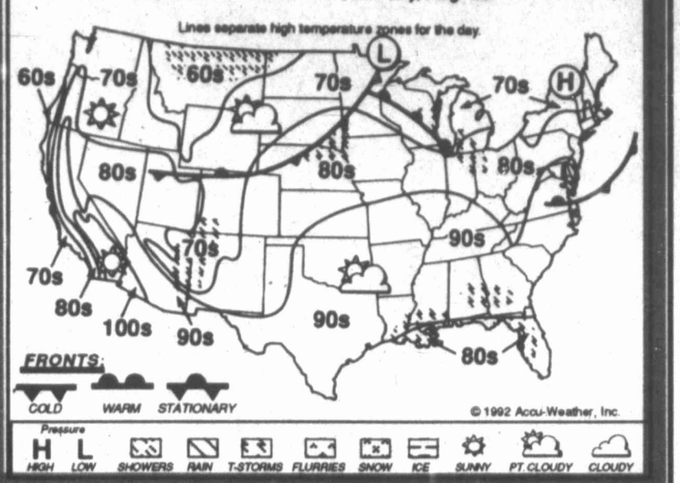
Born in Odessa, Texas, and "almost pure" Scot, McCollum has been a Dallas policeman for 13 years, working the tactical and fugitive sections until he was promoted to sergeant in June.



Dallas Police Department bagpipe palyer Rector McCollum practices Tuesday in an open field at Steeplechase Park in Plano with his dogs and son Travis. He plays at police funerals.

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 29.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 90. Low in the upper 60s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High around 90. Low in the upper 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy with a chance of isolated thunderstorms. High around 90. Low in the upper 60s.

Deaths

Virginia Schwarzenbach

KILGORE — Funeral services for Virginia Whitney Schwarzenbach, 83, Kilgore, were 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, 1993, at the First Presbyterian Church in Kilgore with the Rev. Bill Ingersoll officiating. Burial was in Kilgore Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach died Thursday, Aug. 26, 1993, at Roy H. Laird Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 25, 1910, in Water Valley, Miss. She had been a resident of Kilgore since 1975.

Survivors include her daughter, Luan Lovelace of Kilgore; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Antonia Silva

Funeral services for Antonia Pena Silva, 66, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30, 1993, at St. Ann's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Busch officiating. Burial will follow in the Mitchell County Cemetery.

Mrs. Silva died Friday, Aug. 27, 1993, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

She was born on Aug. 12, 1927, in Hermleigh. She married Selestino Silva on Nov. 30, 1949, in Colorado City. He preceded her in death in 1988. She was a lifetime resident of Colorado City until the last three years, which she spent in Big Spring. She was a homemaker and a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

Survivors include four sons; Fermin Silva, Jessie Silva and Ruben Silva, all of Colorado City, and Luis Silva of Abilene; four daughters, Manuela Silva, Janie Gomez and Angelina Silva, all of Big Spring, and Anita Arellano of Colorado City; one sister, Frances Alvarez of Santa Maria, Calif.; 26 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Water

Continued from page 1A

al Dam Lake in Martin County and to draw salty water away from drinking water supplies will be explained at the meeting, Taylor said. A similar town-hall meeting in 1991 outlined those projects.

District officials have also repeatedly said in recent years that Big Spring will likely have water with salt levels within recommended state and federal standards following a flood of the magnitude that occurs every 25 years. That flood is now 12 years overdue.

Council members are concerned that Big Spring may soon be the sole recipient of polluted water from Lake Spence at Robert Lee, one of three lakes owned by the district and the only one with high salt content. Chloride levels - used to measure salt - are as high as triple the state standard.

Completion of an $115 million pipeline in 1995 from Lake Ivie near Ballinger, which has cleaner water, to Midland/Odessa will change demand ratios from lakes. Pipeline costs were passed on to district member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder and proportionately to contract cities of Midland and San Angelo.

Big Spring's pipeline cost is roughly 11 cents per 1,000 gallons. The council wants a 30-mile extension built from the pipeline in Glasscock County to Big Spring and the costs passed on the same way.

Taylor said Midland would still get Lake Spence water after the pipeline is built because that city contracted for it well into the next century. And a decrease of Odessa's demand for Spence and cleaner water from Lake Thomas in Borden County will make more Thomas water available to Big Spring, officials say. Stanton also gets some Lake Spence water.

The council wants more Thomas water now.

Easly

Continued from page 1A

W.C. Morris, both of Sherman.

Since much of Easly's criminal history was unknown to the men, they were persuaded to invest in Easly's plan — establishing a halfway house for federal prisoners.

According to Abilene Federal Bureau of Investigation agents handling the case, Easly likely will remain in Florida, facing federal judges in that state.

In late January of 1992, BOP officials finally learned Easly's identity, but not before the fugitive left Big Spring in a 1989 pickup truck purchased from a local dealer. Easly had been operating the halfway house for a few weeks, after spending much of the previous year securing federal contracts.

Prisoners at the halfway house were transferred to an Odessa facility when BOP officials learned they had signed a contract for housing prisoners with a state fugitive.

"He always drove exactly the speed limit. When the interstate speed limit dropped down to 55 from 65, he drove 55 — if the limit was 45, he never drove over 45 . . . I always wondered about that," Bateman said at the time of Easly's escape from Big Spring.

Easly also faces charges for using a phony Social Security card to purchase the vehicle, as well as a May 19 indictment for making false statements to a federal agency.

The halfway house at U.S. Highway 87 and the north service road of Interstate 20 remains vacant. A late-but-heavy investor in the project, Roy Burnes of the Eden Detention Center, attempted to reestablish a contract under his management, but bureau officials declined.

The renovated buildings were once the American Motor Inn and Bootscooters night club.

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

- Gary Durst, 40, of Snyder, was arrested and charged with forgery.
- Losses of $47 were incurred by damage to a door and cash taken on the 200 block of E. 11th.
- A vehicle worth $2,500 was taken without permission.
- A pickup was taken without permission from the 600 block of Johnson.
- A $1,000 window was broken and two oriental vases taken from the 200 block of Main.
- A vehicle was damaged on the 3400 block of E. FM 700.
- $31 worth of beer and cigarettes were taken from the 1200 block of 11th.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following:

- Richard Adam Renteria, 19, 2111 S. Johnson, was found guilty of two counts of theft over $20. He was given two 10-day jail sentences and fined $352.
- Luther Barboza, 34, of Midland, was found guilty of child abuse and theft of services. He was given two 30-day sentences and fined $1,000.
- Melvin Leon Jones, 43, Route 3, Box 291, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. He was sentenced to 45 days in jail and fined $100.
- Steven Glen Hildebrand, 25, 1501 W. Fourth, was arrested and charged with criminal mischief and violation of parole.

Lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

15-16-35-39-47-50

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $9 million

Lawsuit

Continued from page 1A

Aside from the breakfast, the center provides other services in the areas of business start-up, expansion and stabilization.

According to a March report, it has 120 clients — 70 percent are nonminority, 16 percent are Hispanic and 13 percent black-owned.

Meeting

Continued from page 1A

plaintiffs. "Their customers are mainly attorneys and medical professionals. Those people contact the accident victims by mail.

"A lot of people have coined this legislation as the 'ambulance chasing bill'. Our position is not arguing the morality in regard to what's happening out there," Harvey added. "You've got some attorneys that can't afford certain types of advertising, so they rely on getting information from company's like IDS. As long as it is not misleading information, the courts shouldn't have a problem with it. The Supreme Court has said a ban on direct mail is a violation of free speech and 'equal protection.'"

Local officials described the suit as "frivolous" and a "nuisance."

"I think (the plaintiffs) are ambulance chasers. I assume part of the reason for the law was to keep interlopers, these highly-mechanized operations, from making a very insensitive business of preying on people, who are in shock from the ramifications of some sort of injury," Hamby said. "This law was designed to protect these people involved in collisions.

"I think what's frivolous is for a federal judge to sign something that requires all those officials in one room."

Harvey said defendants shouldn't be angry with the plaintiffs. "The people they should be most angry with is the legislators," he said. "We didn't want to sue all these people. You've got to sue the people that are in charge of enforcing this law."

Originally filed in Wichita Falls, the IDS suit was transferred to a Dallas federal court and then bounced to a Houston court, where it was consolidated Friday with four similar suits. It is scheduled to be heard by U.S. District Judge David Hittner. No hearing date has been set.

Since the plaintiffs' attorney filed for the injunction, police chiefs, district attorneys and sheriffs have lighted up switchboards at state offices, professional associations and law offices.

Cook, along with other police chiefs, have gained representation from the Texas Municipal League; Hamby, potentially from the Texas District and County Attorney's Association.

"Everybody must be left with the right to petition the courts though," Hamby said. "I might not like the way they make their living, but you can't take away the ability to petition the court to have something the legislator did looked at. The petition may seem frivolous, but the right to do this (file the petition) is not frivolous."

Law enforcement, schools cracking down on alcohol

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

For school-aged youth, law enforcement and school officials have been coming down hard on weekend "house parties" where alcohol is being consumed by minors.

In light of a rash of citations by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission last weekend, school officials aren't hesitating to enforce a policy, stripping students, involved in school activities, of participation time.

As many as 47 tickets, all but two minor in possession charges, were written by TABC official Jim White on Aug. 21 during a so called house party on 20th Street.

Along with misdemeanor charges and potential fines, youth in extracurricular activities such as athletics will lose play privileges for as much as 15 days on the first offense and 30 days on the second offense.

On the third offense, an athlete is banned from athletics for the school year.

Seven years ago, a written policy was established, said Big Spring High School principal Kent Bowermon.

"There was a situation, seven years ago, where a kid in extracurricular activities was found in possession of (an illicit drug) in his car," he said. "At that time, we had a verbal policy, but we thought it would be better if we had it written down. We've made improvements on it since."

Big Spring Police Department officials reported as the school year starts up, so do minor in possession charges on a weekly basis.

"It happens just about every weekend," said Detective Sgt. Scott Griffin.

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A ray of hope/2

Major League roundup/3

Sports

Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993

Big Spring Herald

Ryan's last stand?/4

Stats, facts and figures/5

Section B



Dave Hargrave

Mr. Dave's birthday wish list

Now, don't get too excited about this. Don't spend too much money on party supplies.

Today's my birthday - at least I think it is. I got a few cards in the mailbox Saturday morning, so it must be. I'm not big on asking for presents - instead I put together a sports wish list each time a candle gets added to the cake.

My relatives couldn't help with any of these - come on, Mom and Dad, I kept it short this year! Maybe you can (if you can find the time to read this in the midst of your unbridled celebration of my birthday):

1. Give me an NFL with a two-point conversion.

Pro football is a great game until your favorite team falls behind by eight points with less than two minutes left.

Then it the most frustrating sport in the world.

A team down eight will scramble, hustle - heck, move mountains to score a hurried touchdown, then all it can do is kick a meaningless extra point. After that usually comes some silly little onside kick that probably won't work, and even if it does you've only got seconds to get a rally going.

Play the NFL just like college - two-point conversions and no overtime. The games would have more strategy, and they wouldn't delay *60 Minutes* as long as they do now.

2. Give me the San Diego Padres.

They can't be too expensive.

3. Give me the designated hitter at every professional baseball game.

OK, so this isn't the view of the classic purist, but DH lovers are baseball lovers too.

Orel Hershiser is the only pitcher that can hit these days. Watching the pitcher bat has only one thing going for it - it gives viewers their best chance to rush to the concession stand and not miss anything. Hurry back, though, cause you only have three pitches' worth of time.

Oh, those arguments about decreased strategy with the DH? Look, when the eighth-place hitter singles to lead off an inning, everyone in the park knows the pitcher is going to bunt. How can that be called strategy when everyone knows it's coming? And double switches? Come on - people go to the park to see hitters hit, not managers manage.

For all you purists out there that need converting, see if you can find a videotape of Ramon Martinez taking his hacks at the plate.

4. Give me interleague play in Major League Baseball.

Yankee Stadium couldn't have enough seats for a three-game series in August with the Mets - even as bad as the Mets are. The same is true with the Dodgers and the Angels, and the White Sox and Cubs. Hey, Ranger fans, wouldn't you like to see the Rangers march into the Astrodome once or twice a year for more than just an exhibition game?

5. Give me a college basketball game where players get an extra foul in overtime.

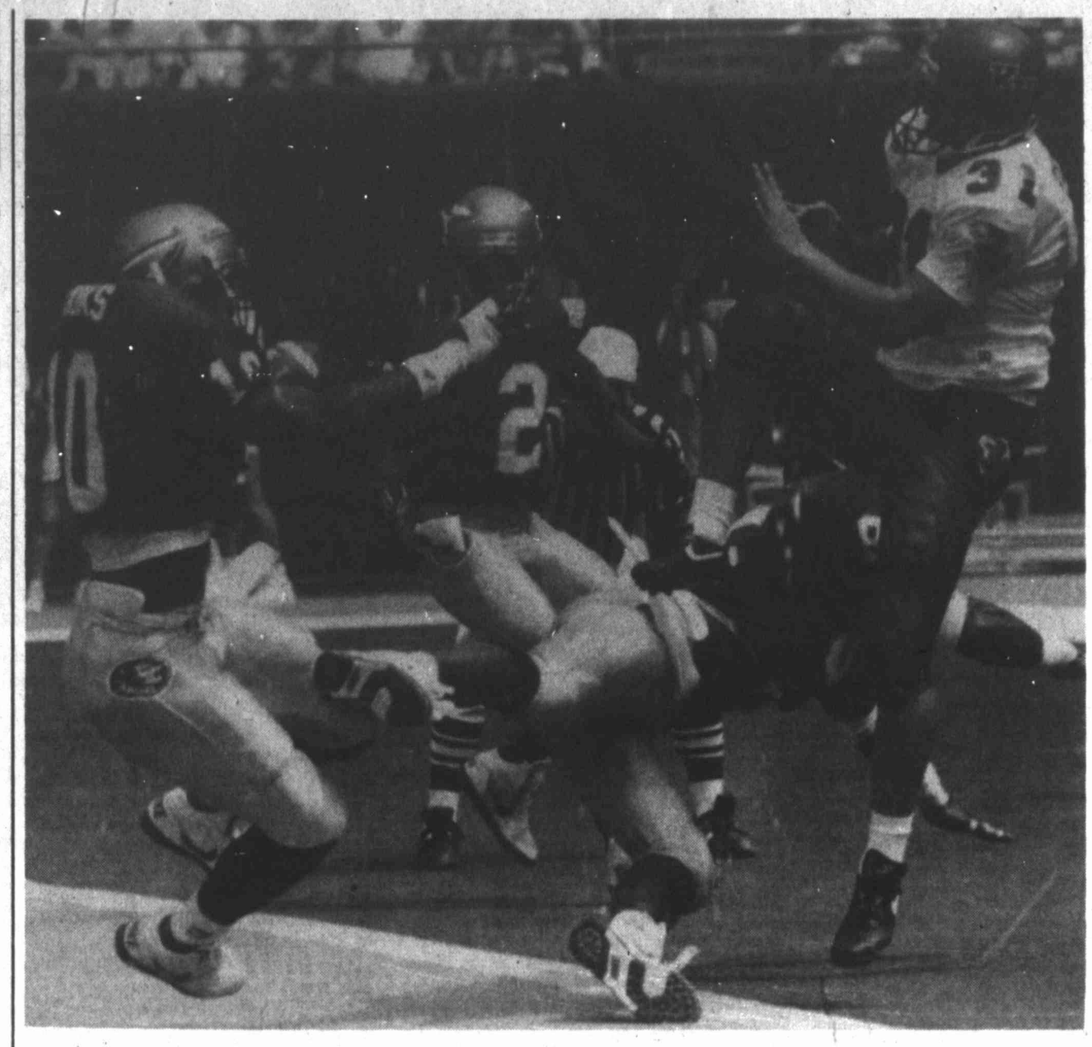
College hoops is unbelievable, baby, it's awesome with a capital A - to borrow from Dick Vitale. But like pro football, there's one obviously needed rule change.

The players need an extra foul to give when a game goes into overtime. For example, if a player has four fouls going into the first overtime, he has to commit two fouls before referees ask him to leave, not one.

Too many college overtime games are decided when a star on one of the teams picks up his or her fifth foul and heads to the bench. It would be a lot more fun if the stars of both teams could decide the game on the court.

6. Give me a job as a baseball manager.

Isn't that what any baseball fan would love to do, at least once?



Associated Press Photo

Kansas University's Dan Eichloff has his punt blocked by Florida State's Lonnie Johnson, diving, as Florida teammates Derrick Brooks, left, and Andre Cooper (2) scramble to recover the ball during the first quarter of their Kickoff Classic matchup in Giants Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Florida State blasts Kansas

By The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Top-ranked Florida State lived up to its billing.

Sean Jackson ran for two touchdowns and set up another with a 40-yard halfback pass as the Seminoles smothered Kansas 42-0 Saturday in the biggest rout in Kickoff Classic history.

The Seminoles, the preseason pick to win the national championship, dominated college football's season opener. Their "fast break" offense moved the ball up and down the field, and their defense, which lost six starters from last year's 11-1 team, preserved the shutout with a tremendous goal-line stand in the second quarter.

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward, one of the preseason favorites for the Heisman Trophy, got off to a good start by completing 16 of 26 passes for 194 yards in 2 1/2 quarters.

Jackson, a senior tailback, scored on a 4-yard run in the first quarter and a 30-yard dash in the third period. He also connected with Kevin Knox on a spectacular 40-yard pass, which led to a 2-yard touchdown run by William Floyd shortly before halftime.

After building a 21-0 halftime lead, the Seminoles put the game away in the third period on Jackson's second TD and an 11-yard scoring run by sophomore Marquette Smith.

Florida State made it 42-0 with 2:17 left in the game on a 21-yard TD pass from Jon Stark to Rhodney Williams. That topped the previous record rout in the Kickoff Classic, Nebraska's 44-6 victory over Penn State in the inaugural 1983 game.

Kansas is a rising program that went 8-4 last season and made its first bowl appearance since 1981. But the Jayhawks were no match for the Seminoles, who have six consecutive finishes in the top four.

The only thing hotter than Florida State was the weather. It was 91 degrees at kickoff, and the temperature on the field soared to 118 degrees.

Kansas had several scoring chances, but couldn't covert any. Dan Eichloff, the school's all-time leading scorer, missed two field goals, had a punt blocked for a Florida State touchdown and saw his only successful field goal wiped out by a Seminoles' penalty that gave the Jayhawks a first down.

Eichloff made a 36-yard field goal on the game's opening drive, but Florida State had too many men on the field and the Jayhawks accepted the penalty, giving them a first-and-goal at the Seminoles' 9. Kansas gained only three yards on the next three plays, however, and Eichloff then missed a 23-yard field goal.

Steers have final tune-up for season

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

MIDLAND - The Big Spring Steers looked primed for the regular season Friday night - for two quarters.

Midland High senior quarterback Johnny Paredes threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to junior Roy Coats with 35 seconds left in the game, and that was the difference as the Bulldogs beat the Steers 20-14 in a preseason scrimmage at Memorial Stadium. Coats scored three touchdowns.

The Steers' defense had been playing well in the fourth quarter but allowed two big plays in the final minutes. With the score tied at 14, Midland took the ball at its own 34 with 1:22 remaining. On second and 10, Parades went into the pocket and found he had all day, and after looking at two other receivers he chose Roy Ratliff, who found open territory up the middle and turned it into a 40-yard completion. Three plays later came the touchdown - Coats was wide open on the winning score after finding a hole in the Steers' zone coverage.

"It was a busted coverage," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "It's just a deal where, until you've seen it, until you work on it, there's mistakes. On pass defense, you have to be awake all of the time."



Herald photo by Dave Hargrave

Big Spring running back Lonnie Jackson (31) tries to elude a Midland High School defender during their scrimmage Friday evening at Memorial Stadium in Midland.

The Steers' defense was more than awake in the first quarter, and the offense was sharp as well. On the opening possession of the scrimmage, which looked just like a game except there were no kickoffs, Big Spring marched 66 yards on 10 plays, one being a 30-yard pass from junior quarterback Dustin Waters to Tony Rodriguez. Drexell Owusu kicked a 21-yard field goal to give the Steers a 3-0 lead.

After Big Spring's defense shut down Midland on three plays, the Steer offense answered with a six-play scoring drive featuring a Lonnie Jackson 50-yard run. Owusu kicked a 30-yard field goal, and the Steers led 6-0 with 1:55 left in the first quarter.

"Our first and fourth quarters were really strong, but the second and third were not good," Butler said. "That's strictly a mental thing. We've got to play four quarters instead of two. We'll be all right."

After Owusu's kick, Midland marched on a 12-play, six-minutes scoring drive, ending when Paredes hit Coats with a 13-yard touchdown pass. Midland led 7-6 after the extra point and built the lead to 14-6 when

• Please see STEERS, page 2-B

Long Beach earns 2nd Series title

By The Associated Press

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — The United States finally has another Little League title, and this one's real.

Pinch-hitter Jeremy Hess, batting .167 for the week, hit a bases-loaded, two-out single to right field in the bottom of the sixth Saturday, giving Long Beach, Calif., a 3-2 victory over Panama in the championship game of the Little League World Series.

Long Beach became the first U.S. team to win consecutive titles. It was awarded last year's championship, 6-0, after the Philippines were found to be using ineligible, overage players.

The Californians, who had lost last year's title game 15-4 on the field, loaded the bases in the sixth on a single by Timmy Lewis, a fielder's choice by Kevin Miller and singles by Chris Miller and Brent Kirkland.

The singles chased Panama starter Alex Beitia (1-1).

Billy Gwinn, batting .143, worked the count to 3-2, but after stopping twice to wipe the sweat from his palms, struck out. Hess then hit Abel Navarro's 0-1 pitch to the gap between Jaime Saldana and Onesimo Morales.

Alex DeFazio (1-0) was the winner.

The last team to repeat as champion was Seoul, South Korea, in 1984 and 1985. The only Latin American team to win was Matamoros, Mexico, which won titles in 1957 and 1958. Panama had never been to a title game.

The power that Long Beach used to reach the final game wasn't evident Saturday. They had no home runs — finishing the tournament with 13, and Sean Burroughs was 0-for-1 with two walks after hitting .600 for the week.

Long Beach had tied the game 2-2 in the fifth, with DeFazio reaching on a two-out single to left. He advanced on a wild pitch and, after Burroughs walked, scored after Brady Werner's single to center.

Saldana had trouble coming up with the ball and official scorer Mike Witherwax ruled that Saldana's bobble allowed DeFazio to score. Werner stumbled rounding first and was tagged out trying to get back to the bag, ending the innings with Burroughs on third.

Panama took a 2-1 lead in the fifth, also on an error. Morales scored from first after Ivan Atencio's single and Burroughs' low throw to third.

Burroughs, who pitched two no-hitters to get Long Beach to the title game, couldn't hit third baseman Kirkland as Morales advanced on Atencio's hit. Morales scored while the ball rolled along the screen in front of the Panama dugout.

Coahoma gains scoring edge in scrimmage

By STEVE REAGAN
Sportswriter

FORSAN – A couple of long-time Howard County rivals gave football fans their choice Friday night. Aficianados of the passing game found their thrill watching Forsan's Buffaloes, while those who favor the ground game could be more than satisfied watching the Coahoma Bulldogs.

It was only a preseason scrimmage, but the Buffaloes and Bulldogs displayed a little of everything here Friday night. For those keeping score, Coahoma's ground attack proved superior, by a three score to one margin.

But scrimmages are not about keeping score, they are about evaluating players and team progress. And both coaches saw things they did – and didn't – like.

Forsan coach Jan East knew that, with his small team, the Buffaloes would have to pass to have any chance at success. After the scrimmage, East was more than pleased with his team's aerial attack. Quarterbacks Chris Evans and Jason Lentz combined to complete 14 of 24 passes for 117 yards and one touchdown.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coahoma's Juan Ruiz (61) pitches the ball to a teammate during the Bulldogs' scrimmage with Forsan Friday night in Forsan. Coahoma outscored the Bufffaloes, three touchdowns to one, during the scrimmage.

"I think we got a lot out of it," East said. "When we went into it, I said we were going to have to pass the ball, and we did. We had pretty good success throwing it."

• Please see COAHOMA, page 2-B

Briefs

Community pep rally set for Monday

The Big Spring High School Community/Back to School Pep Rally will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Memorial Stadium.

The pep rally will begin with the Big Spring High School "Pride Drive" band playing the fight song and the football players entering the field.

Featured speakers during the evening will be BSHS Principal Kent Bowermon, head football coach Dwight Butler, head volleyball coach Lois McKenzie and BSHS student council president Betsy Murphy.

BSHS varsity, junior varsity and ninth-grade cheerleaders, along with cheerleaders from Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High and Howard College will lead the audience in cheers and chants.

The evening will conclude with the BSHS band playing the school song and fight song.

Everyone is encouraged to attend the event. Admisssion is free.

Big Spring soccer is ready for action

The Big Spring Youth Soccer Association has begun registering players for the fall season and will continue until Sept. 4.

Registration forms are available at the Big Spring YMCA. The cost is $15 per player.

Leagues are for boys and girls ges 4-11, but there will also be two under-14 teams, one for boys and one for girls.

For more information, call Josh at 267-8513.

Lions Club schedules pregame barbecue

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will host a pregame barbecue next Friday before the Steers' opening game of the season.

The barbecue will last from 5 until 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, and orders may be placed to go. The cost is $5 per plate.

The Steers open their season at Memorial Stadium against Levelland. Game time is 8 p.m.

C-City Bass Club hosts tournament

The Colorado City Bass Club is hosting a black bass tournament Saturday, Sept. 11, and $6,000 will be up for grabs.

The tournament starts at 7 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. Fishing will be at Lake Champion and Lake Colorado City. Entry fees are $40 with optional $5 calcutta.

For more information, call 728-8436 or 728-3709.

Coahoma boosters meet Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Boosters and Band Boosters will have an ice cream social Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., in the cafeteria. All junior high football players, cheerleaders, managers and also all band memberswill be introduced. Parents and all interested parties are asked to come and bring ice cream or a dessert.

Coahoma season tickets on sale

COAHOMA – Season tickets for Coahoma home football games will be on sale through Sept. 3 at the school district administration office, High School Drive and Main Street.

Season tickets, good for all five home games, are $15 and may be purchased between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

For more information, contact Judy Park at 394-4290.

Lassic gives Dallas ray of hope

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Derrick Lassic has given the Dallas Cowboys a glimmer of hope at running back.

While contract negotiations continue between the defending world champion Cowboys and NFL rushing king Emmitt Smith, Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson is making plans to play without him when the regular season opens against Washington Sept. 6 on Monday Night Football.

Johnson also has made some new plans for his quarterbacking rotation. On Saturday, he promoted Jason Garrett to second string quarterback ahead of Hugh Millen, a free agent from New England who is being paid $1 million this year.

"Jason has been making the plays," Johnson said. "He's been completing over 70 percent of his passes and can make things happen when plays break down.

"Millen hasn't been a disappointment it's just been the consistency and spark that Garrett shows."

Lassic, a rookie from Alabama, was impressive in Saturday night's 23-21 exhibition loss to the Chicago Bears.

The fourth-round draft pick from the national collegiate champions scored on a 2-yard run and had 34 yards on 12 carries.

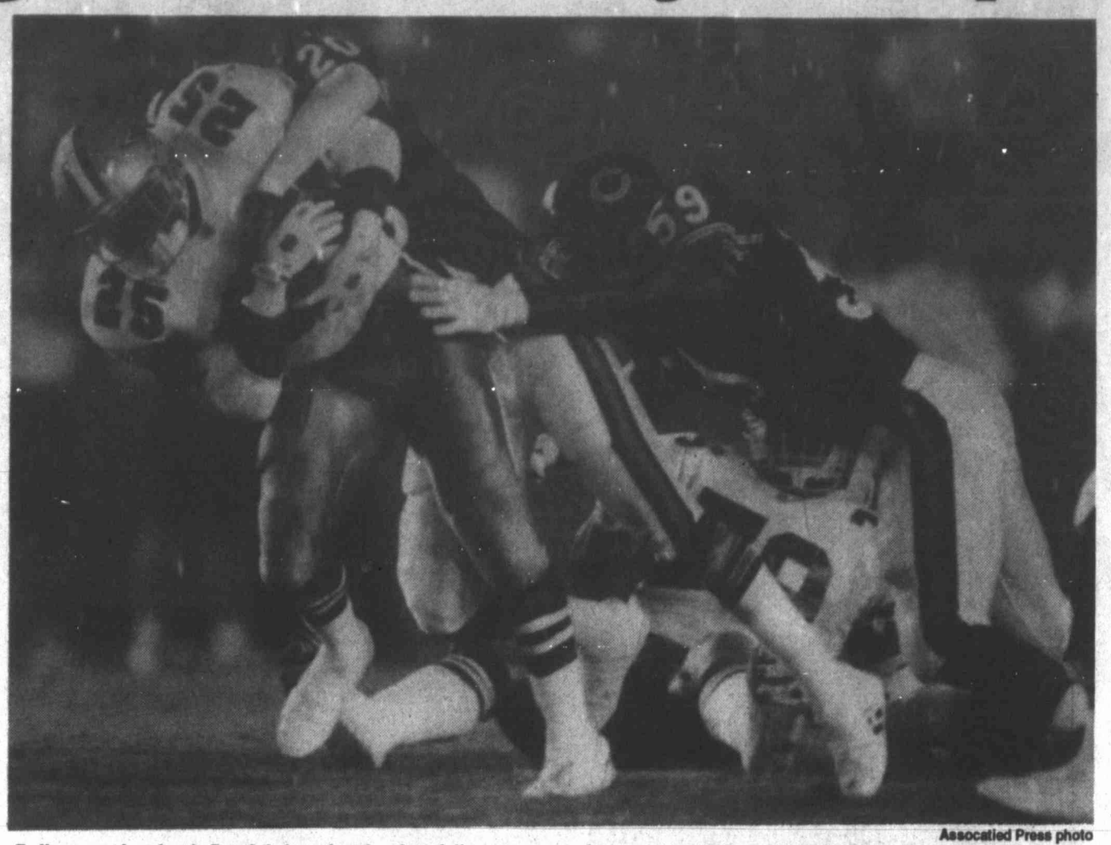
"I thought Lassic had a good game," said Johnson. "He made some real good moves. He's getting better every game.

"I do feel much better about our running back situation. It's not as critical as it was a month ago. I like what Lincoln Coleman has shown me. He might be able to contribute."

Lassic said the fast forward world of professional football is starting to slow down a little bit for him.

"I think I'm gaining confidence," he said.

On one play, a 13-yard pass reception, Lassic faked Bears defensive back Mark Carrier out of his shoes.



Associated Press photo

Dallas running back Derrick Lassic tries but fails to escape the grasp of Chicago safety Mark Carrier (20) and linebacker Joe Cain (59) after a 16-yard gain during the second quarter of their game Friday night in Chicago.

Lassic suffered a sprained knee early in the game but came back.

"I've got to show I can play when I'm hurt," Lassic said.

"Lassic showed me something with his toughness," Johnson said. "He got the knee taped up and came right on back."

While the Cowboys have been in telephone contact with Smith's agent, Richard Howell, owner Jerry Jones has been busy signing up other members of his team to longterm contracts.

Cornerback Larry Brown and defensive tackle Leon Lett have signed three-year deals.

Another Howell client, running back Garrison Hearst of Georgia, signed a contract worth about $2.5 million a year with the Phoenix Cardinals last week.

The Cowboys figure they will have to pay at least that much to get Smith to come in next week.

"It's my opinion that Emmitt probably won't be in," said Jones.

The Cowboys picked up running back Greg Lewis off the waiver wire on Friday after he was cut by Denver. Dallas reached an injury settlement with defensive end Tony Hill, a fourth-round pick in 1991, to make room for Lewis.

Lewis, winner of the first Doak Walker running back award, averaged 3.7 yards per carry as a rookie for Denver in 1991. Last year, he averaged 3.6 yards per carry.

He suffered a knee injury playing basketball in the offseason and had carried the ball only eight times for the Broncos in the preseason.

Does Johnson think Smith will play against Washington?

Steers

• Continued from page 1-B

Coats broke loose on a 38-yard run with 10:26 left in the scrimmage.

Big Spring endured the entire third quarter and the first part of the fourth without gaining a first down, but Tim Banks jump-started the Steers. Banks returned Midland's Jeremy Hernandez's punt 44 yards to put the Steers in scoring position at the Midland 22. Six plays later, with 4:13 remaining, Waters scored on a 7-yard quarterback keeper to the left side, and the same play worked to perfection on the two-point conversion to tie the score at 14.

"Dustin executed and tried to do what we asked him to do. He's got a strong arm, but he needs to get it under control," Butler said. "That comes with playing, and that's why we left him in the entire game. He needs the experience."

Waters completed three of 19 passes for 46 yards, but dropped passes led to nearly half of those incompletions. Waters threw two interceptions.

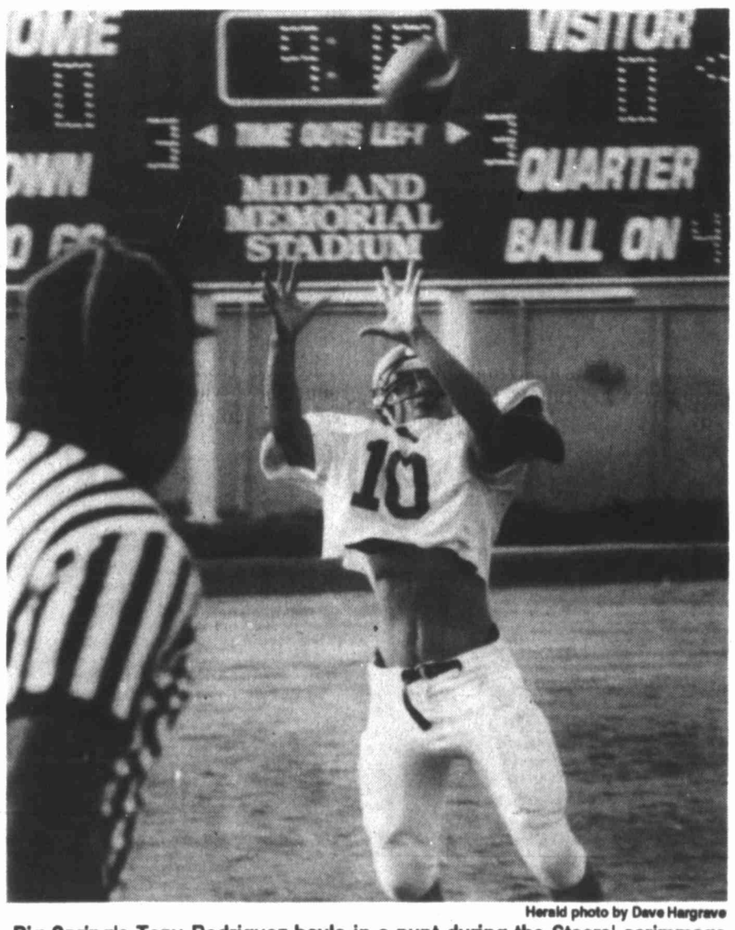
Jackson was the leading ground gainer for the Steers, rushing 61 yards on 11 carries. The Steers gained 99 yards rushing, making their total yardage 145.

"I think Big Spring's going to be fine," said Midland coach Ronnie Reeger. "I've coached 4A football before, and they are better than your average 4A team, I know that.

"In the past few years, Big Spring always seems to have those quick lineman, and quick backs. That's still a part of their game."

The Steers host Levelland Friday, 8 p.m., at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium for the season opener. Two players suspended for violating team rules, starting quarterback Wes Hughes and starting safety/wing back Todd Parrish, will not start in that game but will likely see action, Butler has said.

"We got to look at a lot of people, and that's what a scrimmage is for," Butler said. "This is a scrimmage, not the Super Bowl. We looked at everybody we felt like we had to look at to see if they are ready to play at this level."



Herald photo by Dave Hargrave

Big Spring's Tony Rodriguez hauls in a punt during the Steers' scrimmage with Midland High School Friday night in Midland.

Coahoma

• Continued from page 1-B

For his part, Coahoma coach Steve Park also was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"I was pleased with the way we did some things," Park said. "Penalties kind of bogged us down. We can't afford to make those kind of mistakes. We couldn't throw the ball as much as we would've liked, because (quarterback) Brandon McGuire cut his chin ... But the kids did a good job at the end of driving down and scoring."

Offensively, the Bulldogs gained 326 yards total offense during the scrimmage. McGuire and fellow quarterback Brian Ruiz passed for 111 yards on seven completions, while tailback Jeff Phernetton led the Bulldogs' ground game with 75 yards rushing on nine carries. Phernetton scored twice and had a third called back by penalty.

The scrimmage was divided into three segments: 20 plays each by first-team offenses; 15 plays each by second-team offenses; and a 12-minute quarter under game conditions.

Coahoma's first-team offense struck first, culminating an eight-play, 70-yard drive when Phernetton scored on a 17-yard run.

Forsan had a hard time getting untracked on its first series as one drive was halted on downs and another stopped on Phernetton's interception. But the third time was the charm for the Buffaloes, as Evans capped a nine-play drive with a 19-yard scoring toss to Jeremy Etheredge.

Neither team's second-string offenses proved particularly effective, but Coahoma did scratch for another score when Ruiz passed to Juan Ruiz for 21 yards and a touchdown.

Coahoma's defense finally figured out Forsan's passing game during the 12-minute quarter, limited the Buffaloes to only one series of more than three plays. The Bulldogs' offense, meanwhile, scored the first time they got their hands on the ball.

Starting from their own 47, the 'Dogs wasted little time in scoring. Five plays into the drive, Phernetton pushed over from the three. He later had a 54-yard scoring run called back by a penalty.

Both teams begin the regular season on the road next Friday. Coahoma travels to Greenwood, while Forsan visits Garden City. Game time for both contests is 8 p.m.

Goodyear edges Rahal to gain pole at Molson Vancouver race

By The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — A Canadian will be on the pole for Sunday's Molson Indy Vancouver. It won't be Paul Tracy.

Scott Goodyear edged Bobby Rahal for the No. 1 spot Saturday in a surprising final day of qualifying on the 10-turn, 1.648-mile temporary road course around B.C. Place Stadium on the edge of downtown Vancouver.

It's the first time this year that no driver from the Penske or Newman-Haas teams will start on the front row and the first time a Canadian driver has won the pole for an Indy-car race in Canada.

Nigel Mansell of Britain, the runaway leader in the PPG Cup points race, qualified third, followed by Tracy, who is coming off an impressive victory a week ago in the Texaco-Havoline 200 at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Goodyear, who captured his second pole of the year and his career, had a lap of 110.293 mph in a Lola-Ford Cosworth XB with just two minutes left in the 30-minute qualifying session. He also was on the pole for the Valvoline 200 at Phoenix, the second race of the year.

Rahal, the 1992 points champion who had qualified no better than third all year, will be beside Goodyear on the front row after reaching 110.171 mph in a Lola-Chevrolet C.

Mansell, who switched to his back-up Lola-Ford Cosworth after a collision with Willie T. Ribbs in the morning practice session, had a best late qualifying speed of 110.128 mph. Tracy, like Mansell the winner of four races this year, had a top speed of 109.946 in a Penske-Chevrolet C.

Only a half-second separated the first seven cars.

Goodyear, whose only career Indy victory was in last year's Michigan 500, credited two new aerodynamic packages added to his car and the use of Penske shock absorbers.

"It's a night and day difference," he said.

The new equipment "doesn't put you on the front row, but it's pretty hard to be on the front row without it, if you know what I mean," Goodyear said.

Lola only recently released the aerodynamic packages for general distribution, he said.

Tracy's Penske teammate, Emerson Fittipaldi, was a distant 10th in the 26-car field. Fittipaldi, second behind Tracy after Friday's provisional qualifying, didn't do anything to help himself in his uphill battle to catch Mansell in the points chase. He is Mansell's closest competition but trails by 31 points. Tracy is another seven points back.

That bodes well for Mansell, and may explain why he seemed satisfied with his No. 3 spot. After a season in which Penske's Chevrolets and the Newman-Haas Fords dominated races, Mansell admitted it was good to see someone else out front.

"It's good for the sport and good for racing," he said. "It should be real interesting out there tomorrow."

All of the drivers complained that traffic was a problem as they tried to get a fast lap while others were warming up their tires at slower speeds.

"It's hard," Rahal said. "Everybody's trying to get out of everybody's way and you can't. But considering where we've been, I'm pretty happy."

Mansell's left front wheel was hit by Ribbs' car on the hairpin third turn in the practice round.

The 1992 Formula One champion, who is in his first year of Indy-car racing, said he's finding it difficult to compete well and learn the tricks of driving street courses at the same time.

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Four share lead at World Series of Golf

By The Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Greg Norman and Nick Price each mounted a comeback and secured places in a four-way tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the World Series of Golf.

Price and Norman, both involved in a struggle for Player of the Year honors, were tied at 3-under-par 207 with Jim Gallagher and David Edwards.

Four others were a stroke back, putting eight players within a shot of the lead going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a $360,000 first prize.

Norman had a third consecutive 69 despite a triple-bogey 7 on the fourth hole where he hooked his drive into a hazard.

"I wasn't going to let one backswing ruin my whole day," the British Open champion said. "I knew the golf course was going to get the other guys somewhere along the way."

And the Firestone Country Club course, with sun-baked fairways and greens that Norman complained were "inconsistent," did, indeed, get the other guys.

Price, for example, once had a three-shot lead. But he lost five shots to par over a five-hole stretch and had to rally for a 71 that was capped by a 15-foot putt for a last-hole birdie.

Edwards, who led or shared the lead through the first 36 holes, also had a three-shot lead but bogeyed three of the last five holes and shot 72.

"If you'd told me on Thursday morning that I'd be in this position, I'd have been real happy," Edwards said. "You have to figure you've got a 1-in-8 chance of winning. But that's a lot better than what we started with."

Gallagher played the back in 32 and gained his place in the leading foursome with a 66.

Defending champion Craig Stadler, Australian Steve Elkington and South Africans Fulton Allem and David Frost were at 208.

Allem and Elkington each shot 72, Frost 71 and Stadler 68, which included an 18-inch chip on the spiked-up sixth green.

"I had this spike mark on my line that looked like the Empire State building," Stadler said. "I had to chip over it. It was the only play I had. I've never seen anything like this in all the years I've been playing."

Norman was seven shots back after his triple-bogey, but started back with 12-foot birdie putts on 10 and 11.

He also got a sand wedge to 3 feet on 14, then made a 40-footer on 15.

But another hooked drive on 18 cost him a bogey and the lead.

Red edg Roy

By The Asso

KANSAS C run-scoring d the 11th inni Sox'a 2-1 vi City Royals third straight

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Red Sox edge Royals

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rob Deer's run-scoring double with two outs in the 11th inning gave the Boston Red Sox a 2-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Saturday for their third straight win.

The Royals entered the game trailing first-place Chicago by four games in the AL West. The White Sox played a night game.

Mike Greenwell led off the 11th with a double and took third on Andre Dawson's fly ball to the warning track in left field. After Carlos Quintana bounced out to first base, Deer lined a double down the left-field line off reliever Jeff Montgomery (3-5).

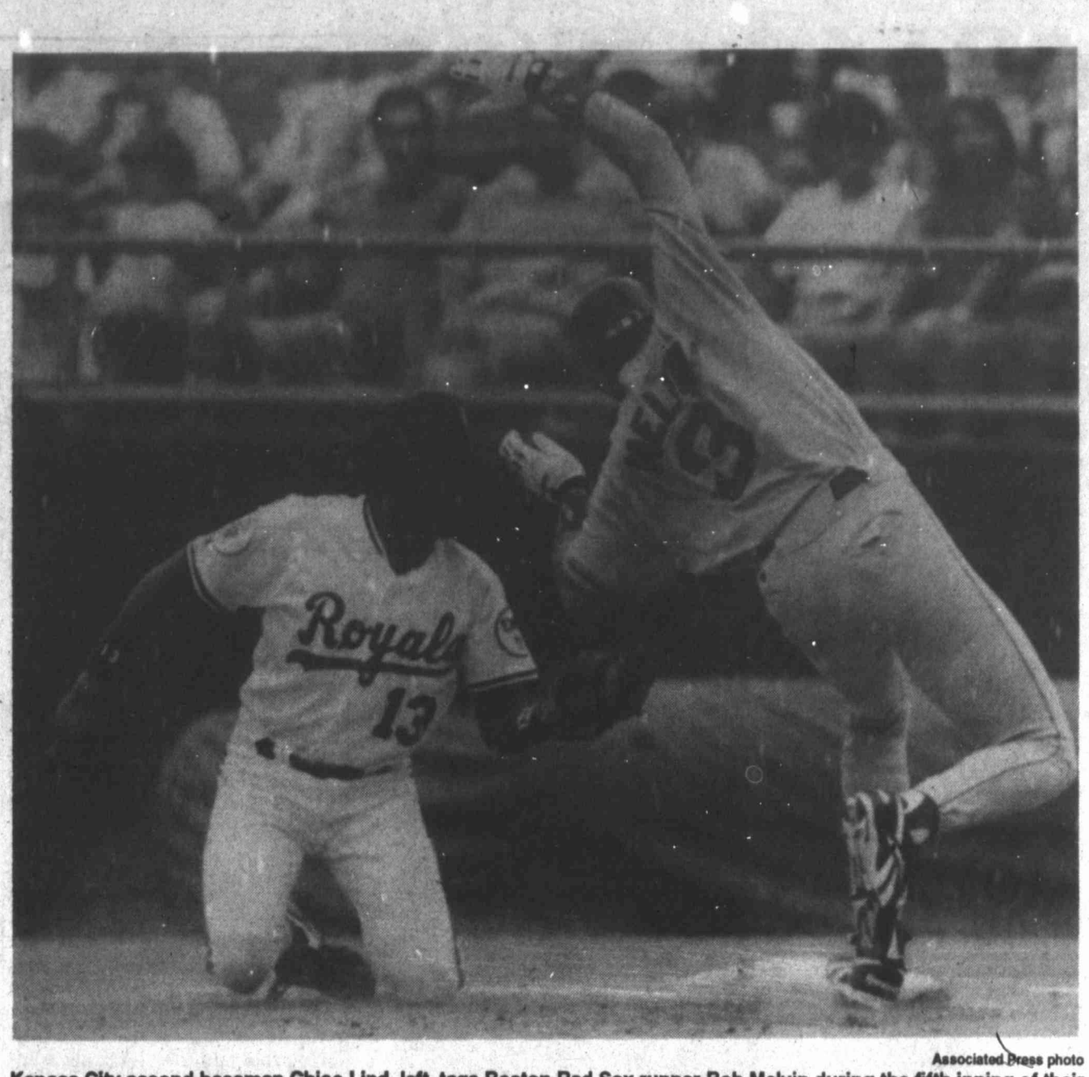
Jeff Russell (1-4) pitched 1 2-3 innings for the victory.

Rookie Aaron Sele carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning when the Royals scored a run to make it 1-1.

Sele gave up a leadoff walk to George Brett and Mike Macfarlane broke up the no-hitter, looping a fly ball into medium left-center in front of center fielder Bob Zupcic. Wally Joyner tied it with a ground single to right before Sele retired the next three batters.

Sele gave up one run on four hits and three walks, striking out 10 in seven-plus innings. He allowed no balls to be hit out of the infield until Macfarlane's single.

The Royals struck out 15 times in the game.



Associated Press photo

Kansas City second baseman Chico Lind, left, tags Boston Red Sox runner Bob Melvin during the fifth inning of their game Saturday in Kansas City. Melvin was caught trying to return to first base after a missed bunt by teammate Bob Zupcic.

Indians 8
Yankees 4

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians pounded American League ERA leader Jimmy Key for six runs and 10 hits, including three homers, in less than four innings Saturday as they beat the New York Yankees 8-4.

Key (15-5) struggled through the shortest and worst start of his season, allowing home runs by Albert Belle, Carlos Baerga and Candy Maldonado and a two-run single to Randy Milligan in 3 1-3 innings. He had given up six runs only once before, in a 10-3 loss to Seattle on July 21.

The Yankees began the day tied with Toronto for first place in the AL East, a familiar position they have not handled well. In 11 games played in that situation, New York has gone 5-6 and has been unable to claim the top spot alone.

Jeff Mutis (3-5) got a spot start after two weeks in the bullpen and lasted six innings, giving up three runs and seven hits. Jeremy Hernandez pitched three innings for his eighth save.

Angels 6
Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Chris Turner singled and doubled home his first major league RBIs and Luis Polonia had four hits as California snapped Milwaukee's seven-game winning streak. The Angels used a 16-hit attack to end a three-game losing streak.

Turner, whose contract was purchased Friday from Triple-A Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League, singled home California's first run in the second inning off Ricky Bones (9-9). He lined a two-out, RBI double in the fourth and scored on Rod Correia's single to give the Angels a 3-0 lead.

Angels starter Chuck Finley (14-10) was bidding for a career-high 10th complete game before giving up a walk and two singles in the eighth when he was relieved by Mike Butcher.

Tigers 5
Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mickey Tettleton and Alan Trammell hit home runs to back eight strong innings from Mike Moore as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Oakland Athletics 5-3 Saturday for their seventh straight victory.

The Tigers have not won seven games in a row since August 1991. The A's losing streak reached nine games, their longest since June 1986.

Tettleton hit a solo homer in the ninth off Dennis Eckersley to pass teammate Cecil Fielder and become the first Tiger to reach 30 homers this season.

Trammell extended his hitting streak to 16 games with a leadoff home run in the fifth, his seventh, cutting Oakland's lead to 2-1.

Moore (11-6) gave up a two-run homer to Scott Hemond in the third inning and allowed six hits through the first four innings, then settled down to allow only two hits over the next three. Mike Henneman got the last three outs for his 21st save.

In his last start, Moore pitched a one-hit shutout against the A's — his former team.

Tony Phillips doubled with one out in the seventh off rookie Steve Karsay (1-2), who lost to the Tigers for the second time in a week.

Braves 5
Cubs 1

ATLANTA — Steve Avery has become the stopper for the Atlanta Braves.

Avery helped Atlanta rebound from a tough loss with a six-hitter for his 15th victory as the Braves beat the Chicago Cubs 5-1 Saturday. It's the 10th time this season Avery has won following an Atlanta loss.

"He's just an amazing kid. The game was his today. He was the guy," Atlanta manager Bobby Cox said.

Lett, Williams among NFL's rising stars

By The Associated Press

Jerry Jones was trying hard to explain why he doesn't want to meet the salary demands of his star running back, Emmitt Smith, who remained a holdout deep into camp.

"If we give Emmitt what he wants and take care of Troy Aikman, we won't have anything left for our other young players when the salary cap comes in," the owner of the Dallas Cowboys said. "We certainly want to make sure we don't let players like Leon Lett and Erik Williams get away."

Lett and Williams are typical of some of the NFL's young talent — players from small colleges taken after the draft's first round to join more publicized talent like Cortez Kennedy and Junior Seau as stars of the '90s.

Lett already is a household name of sorts because of his gaffe in the Super Bowl, when he celebrated a touchdown return a yard too soon and coughed up the ball. Fortunately, the Cowboys were leading 52-17 at the time.

Someday, he'll be a household name as a dominant lineman, the defensive counterpart to Williams, who last year became only the third offensive lineman to win player-of-the-week honors when he shut down Reggie White in a win over the Eagles.

Talk to NFL scouts and personnel directors, and you get a long list of potential stars from the same pool that produced Lett and Willliams, both of whom were taken in the 1991 draft. Lett was a seventh-rounder from Emporia State in Kansas, Williams a third-rounder from Central State in Ohio.

Some, like quarterback Brett Favre of Green Bay, already have emerged. A 1991 second-rounder traded from Atlanta to the Packers, Favre helped turn the Pack around from 4-12 two years ago to 9-7 last year in Mike Holmgren's first year as head coach.

Others, like running back Brian Mitchell of Washington, have been around for a while but are getting their first chance to play regularly. Mitchell, primarily a kick returner in most of his first three seasons, was forced into action in the playoffs last year against Minnesota and produced more than 200 total yards, 109 on the ground.

And still others may benefit from changes around them, like wide receiver Willie Davis of the Kansas City Chiefs, who led the league last year with an average of 21 yards a catch but caught only 36 passes. This year, with Joe Montana doing the passing in a redesigned offense patterned after San Francisco's, Davis could turn into ... well, not quite Jerry Rice.

"Everyone tries that one on me. I'm not Jerry Rice. I'm just someone trying to make my own name," says Davis, who wanted to play basketball at Georgetown, played football at Arkansas State instead, and was signed as a free agent rookie in 1990.

Other names to consider:

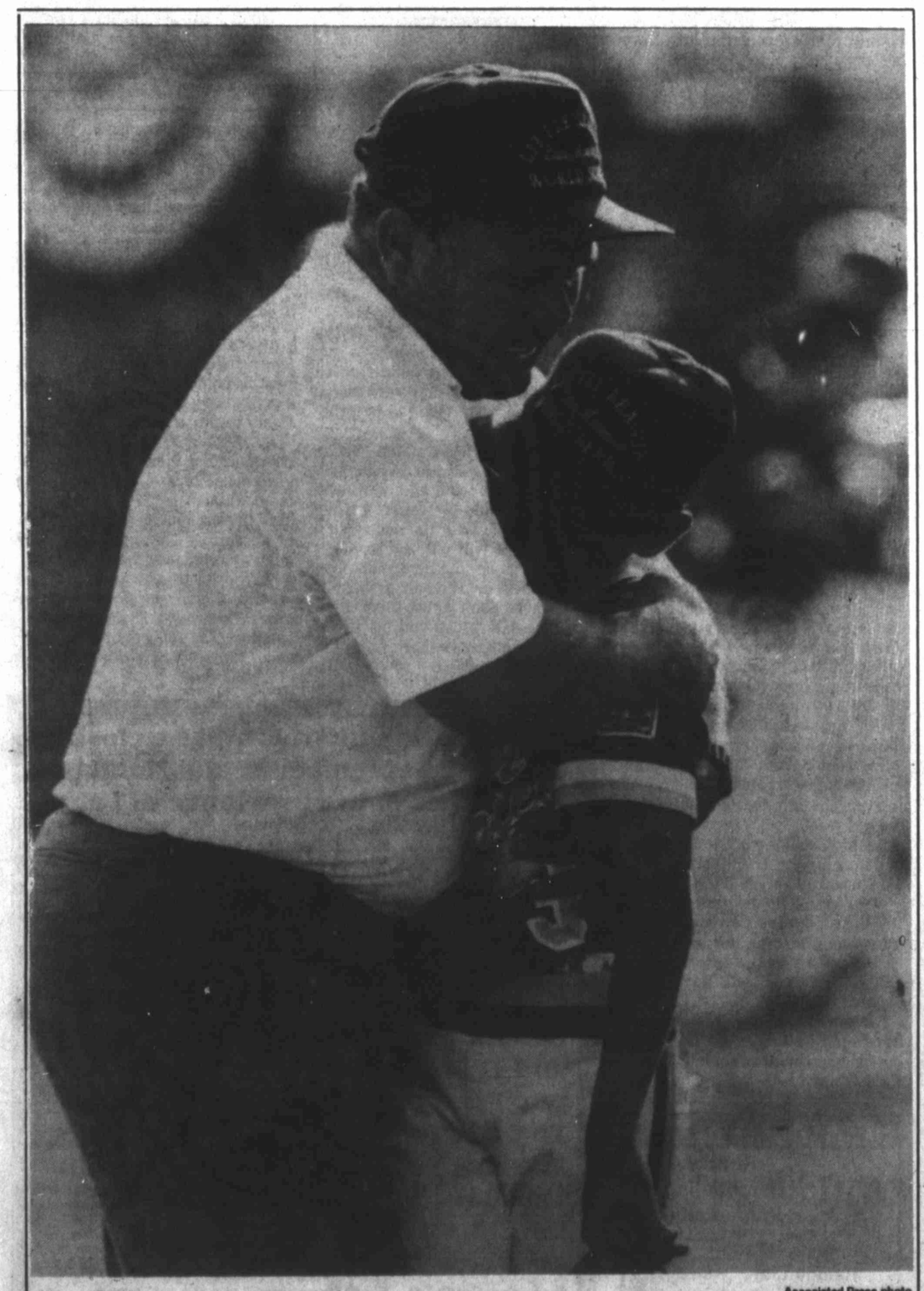
— Quarterback Kent Graham of the New York Giants, an eighth-rounder last year who may beat out first-round pick Dave Brown as the heir apparent to Phil Simms.

— Running back Amp Lee of San Francisco, a star at Florida State who as a rookie, second-round draft choice last year got stuck behind Ricky Watters with the 49ers. He rushed for more than 100 yards in his only start and is willing to go elsewhere. "It's easier to sit on the bench on a winner, but I'd rather play," says Lee, who nearly beat out Watters in camp last year.

— Troy Auzenne of Chicago, who started all 16 games as a rookie last season at left tackle, normally the hardest position to learn.

— Wide receivers Lawrence Dawsey of Tampa Bay, one of many players on poor teams who fail to get recognized; Robert Brooks of Green Bay; and Anthony Morgan of Chicago.

— Tight end Shannon Sharpe of Denver, who often splits out in wide receiver position, and led the Broncos with 53 catches last year. He's the brother of Green Bay's Sterling Sharpe, who caught an NFL record 108 last season, but Sterling was a first-rounder and Shannon a seventh-rounder — from Savannah State, no less.



Associated Press photo

It's OK

Panama Little League outfielder Jamie Saldana is consoled by his coach Luis Carlos Terrado after Panama lost 3-2 to Long Beach, Calif. in the Little League World Series Championship Saturday in Williamsport, Pa.

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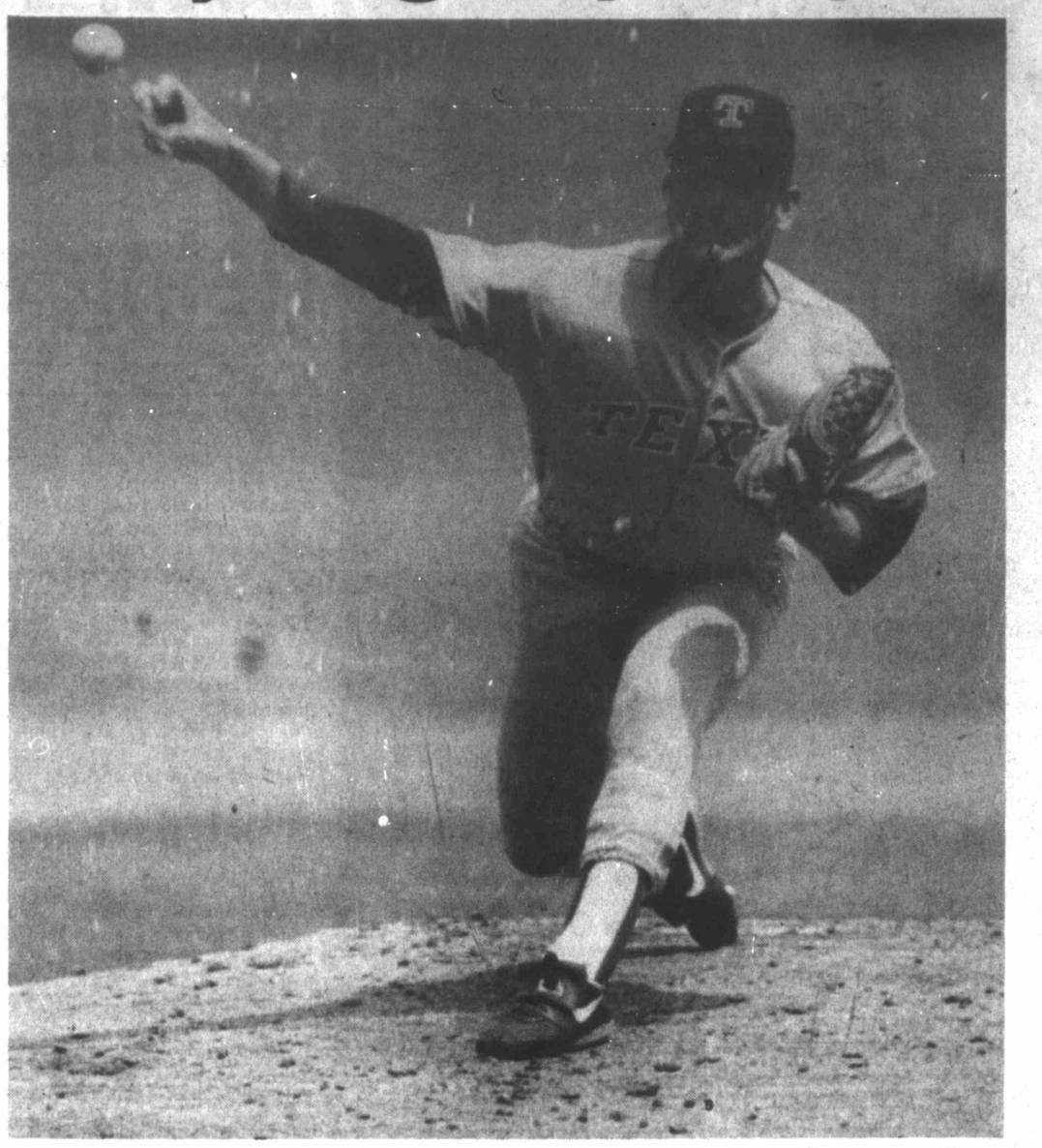
Has time finally caught up to Ryan?

By RICK FOLSTAD
Scripps Howard News Service

Maybe it's too early for statues, curtain calls and rocking chairs on the porch, but the final season of Nolan Ryan may not end in Texas.

It may have ended Saturday night in Baltimore, which is a small tragedy in itself.

That's when Ryan injured his rib cage pitching against the Orioles, his final season just five weeks from forced retirement. And it's not as if Ryan was blowing Baltimore hitters away, having walked five and surrendered Mike Pagliarulo's grand slam in less than three innings of work.



Associated Press photo

Texas pitcher Nolan Ryan delivers during a recent game against the Cleveland Indians. Ryan, in his 26th and final year in the major leagues, is on the disabled list with a pulled rib muscle.

COMMENTARY

Unless, of course, the Texas Rangers can find themselves a miracle and catch Chicago and Kansas City and drag the season further into October.Maybe Ryan can still pull it off, still find a way back into the Texas rotation and back into the heart and soul of baseball.

If anyone knows about age and how to fool it, it's Ryan.But at 46, resiliency is more of a sentimental memory than an attribute.

You can trick time for awhile, hide from it in the weight room and work hard enough and long enough to keep it fooled. But it has a kind of cruel, honest resiliency of its own. Eventually, it hunts you down and hangs you from its belt.

Three times this season, Ryan's body has remembered how old it really is to be playing baseball.He had knee surgery in April that took him out for six weeks. Then he pulled a muscle in his hip that kept him out of the rotation for 10 weeks.Now this.

"Even though I've had some good outings, my body is telling me it's time to quit," Ryan was quoted as saying by the Dallas Morning News.

I guess you shouldn't feel too sorry for Ryan. It's hard to feel sorry for anyone who survives 26-plus seasons in the big leagues and who has a direct path to the Hall of Fame. But when someone like Ryan begins to struggle so close to the finish line, something gently tugs on your heart.

That's because Ryan, despite his six-punch combination against Robin Ventura when the old man taught the young kid about street fighting earlier this season, is still a hero.

There are no drugs on his rap sheet. No firecrackers thrown into crowds, no bleach thrown on reporters, no assault charges (none pending), no whining, no bickering, no gambling problem, no pouting and no silent treatments.

When Ryan does retire, it will signify the end of an era. It's a tired cliche, but it still works. Ryan is a gentleman in a time and in a profession where it's no longer cool to be one.

I remember Ryan from spring training in 1989 and 1990. And I remember Rick Leach, the former Michigan quarterback, trying to find a home in baseball with the Rangers in 1989.

He was in the Rangers' locker room one day that spring when a TV crew came in looking for Ryan. Leach, who was always chasing a good time, moved over to the front of Ryan's locker and, with a towel draped over his head, slipped Ryan's jersey over his shoulders and sat down facing Ryan's locker.

The TV people walked into the quiet locker room and saw what they took to be Ryan, No. 34, sitting in front of his locker. One of the crew walked softly up to Leach and asked "Mr. Ryan" if they could have a minute of his time.

Leach, never turning around, mumbled something under his breath and barked at the crew to get lost, that he didn't have time for an interview and that they shouldn't be in the locker room bothering him. The camera crew quickly left for the door and by the time Leach quit laughing and tried to chase them down with the truth, they had disappeared.

Somewhere out there is a camera crew that thinks Nolan Ryan is a jerk. Or maybe they finally caught on. Maybe they realized that Ryan never turned his back on anyone. Ask Ventura.

(Rick Folstad is a columnist for the Naples Daily News in Naples, Fla.)

Card boom goes South in a hurry

By GENE COLLIER
Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

It was with a pretty sickening degree of self-satisfaction that I read Kirk Makin's excellent piece on the continuing collapse of the sports card and memorabilia market in a recent Toronto Globe and Mail.

Toronto, once a city with more than 40 retail outlets for sports cards (aka junk), now has only three or four good stores, Makin reports.

Good.

COMMENTARY

On the continent at large, card sales dropped 20 percent last year and the number of collectors fell 7 percent and one manufacturer laid off 75 percent of the staff and another is in bankruptcy.

Good.

I told you so. I told you the floor was going to fall through on this nonsense.

Aah, that felt good.

Sickening, aren't I? It's just been so long since I've been right about anything that had anything to do with market speculation (or anything that had to do with anything, for that matter).

In the mid-'70s, a bartender of my repeated acquaintance wanted me to join him in investing in some real estate at the Jersey shore on the notion that the political landscape there had become rather fluid.

"Tony," I said. "I'm only going to say this once and I want you to listen carefully because it's for your own good: There will never be casino gambling in Atlantic City."

So when the baseball-card explosion hit and cards became a billion-dollar-a-year industry, and people began selling for thousands of dollars the junk I used to clip to the spokes of my bicycle to keep myself as annoying as possible, there was always a simple answer to the gnawing, self-analytical question of why I wasn't taking enthusiastic financial advantage of the collectibles craze: I'm too stupid.

I had cards, autographs, programs, etc. by the boxful, but could never come to regard it as anything but junk and all of it met the fate junk deserves. When I was spending money on cards — nickels that is — the gum seemed imminently more valuable. The gum was quality stuff; the cards were usually poorly photographed images of crummy players, the typical pack consisting of maybe one good player (likely Rocky Colavito), a relief pitcher, a checklist, and two hopeful prospects from a spring-training roster, one of them invariably a Double A Pirate named Jesus.

The only card I ever valued was a football card, picturing Big Daddy Lipscomb, then of the Steelers. Big Daddy was pictured from the breastbone up, his head like that of a large buffalo. He was terribly menacing, and on the back it said he was 6-6 and 280. I remember staring at those numbers and trying to imagine a man that large. What would it be like, as an 8-year-old, to encounter a man similar in dimension to the entrance to the Holland Tunnel?

But I didn't value it enough to keep it. Who could possibly have known that at some point I could have traded it in for a house in a ritzy area? Even as a part-time rational adult, I had a poor appreciation for the market value of sports memorabilia. I caught the first foul ball of the 1980 World Series on the fly in the Veterans Stadium press box. And tossed it to the crowd below. It made the papers. I was a noted madman.

Brett Hull rookie cards that once went for $120 now fetch only $40, and Jose Canseco rookie cards are down to $30 from about $100, according to the Globe and Mail article. Manufacturers sprouted like mushrooms, bowing to collectors by pumping all manner of cards into the top-heavy market (don't forget the popular mass-murderer cards — "No way a Bundy for a Berkowitz; get real!")

Soon the market value of this junk might again reflect its essence. In the meantime, sports might have lost a generation of kids who list their cards on their software by card number and value, not by player name. You knew the minute Pete Rose cut down on his autograph output in an attempt to stabilize the price of one that we were in for a bad time.

(Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.)

Sweat and tears OK, but no blood

By JOE MUENCH
Scripps Howard News Service

It's now against the rules to bleed in Texas high school football. We thought it was a constitutional right, to bleed on the gridiron. Blood and a rivulet of snot across the upper lip was the mark of a letterman.

We're not arguing here. It's a rule to help prevent the spread of blood-borne diseases, most notably HIV and hepatitis B. Other states have adopted the rule. It's similar to one instituted by the NCAA in its basketball tournament last spring.

But we're wondering just how effectively this rule can be enforced. For example, what happens if the score is tied and a conniving defensive lineman purposely scratches the star quarterback's face.

It's on the 5-yard line in the last minute of the last quarter. Game's on the line, and in comes the scrub quarterback?

The rule also says you can't have blood on your uniform. You've got to either change the uniform or remove the blood.

"OK, everybody make a circle. Johnny's got to change his drawers and we don't want the cheerleaders peeking."

"Hey," says the equipment man, "how do you get blood off a white jersey?"

"Go read 'Good Housekeeping.' There's something in 'Hints from Heloise.'"

Actually, they've already found something to take away blood stains on the sidelines. It's a product named "Blot." It's made by Certified Laboratories in Fort Worth. A 16-ounce bottle sells for $103. It's original use was removing iodine stains.

Then again, frugal teams may just outfit their players with those much-cheaper styptic pencils.

Or, better yet, go down to the local gym and find Benny the cutman. Every training staff should have one of those old codgers, like in the "Rocky"movies. No sawed off cigars, though.

They say — meaning the docs — that the chance of spreading HIV via football-field blood is almost nil. The word "almost" is important here. Better to be safe than to risk having the first case in football-field history.

According to the University Interscholastic League, the governing body of extracurricular activities in Texas schools, there won't be any nonsense when applying this rule. The officials on the field will determine who's bleeding and who's not.

It reminds me of all the police and detective shows we've seen on TV, where the Columbo guy walks over to the spattered, bullet-pocked wall. He rubs his finger on the surface, holds it up to his eyes, and pronounces, "Hmmm, blood."

Or John Madden. What's he going to say if the rule is adopted in the NFL? "Mud, sweat, grime, bl ..." Ooops. No blood, anymore.

So now that you can't bleed, what are some of the devious things the opposition can do? Think in terms of fake blood capsules.

"Pa-TOOOO ... Hey, ref, look at number thoity-two. He's got blood all over his joisy. Take him out."

Football being a sporting event, a game which means no holds barred nowadays, you can bet there'll be a mood of mischief.

How about this for a sports story: Game officials made Joop cut his fingernails, which he'd let grow long and pointy.

Or this story: The St. Hank's booster club was reprimanded by the district athletic director for encouraging unsportsmanlike conduct. Instead of giving out the customary, but dirty-play, "Big Hit" financial reward, boosters were giving $25 to the winner of the new "Big Scratch" award.

It used to be when a player was being hauled off for repairs, you'd hear this: "Boy! Did I ever ring that sucker's bell."

But now when the carnivorous 'raptor/linebacker plods off the field, he proclaims, "Scratched him good. They'll be blottin' him up half the quarter."

(Joe Muench is sports editor of The Herald-Post in El Paso, Texas.)

A case of Emmitt amnesia?

IRVING — It's curious how soon Emmitt Smith's contributions have become a fuzzy blur.



SMITH

Now, we hear from all corners of the world how the world champion Dallas Cowboys can win another Super Bowl without him.

Who needs the NFL's leading rusher, the one guy who can make defensive backs cheat so close to the line of scrimmage that the passing lanes are open? Certainly, not the Cowboys we hear.

We hear the Cowboys can be just fine with anybody named "Derrick" at tailback, be he rookie Derrick Lassic of Alabama or third-year runner Derrick Gainer out of, we're sure you knew it, Florida A&M.

Just plug these Derricks in, we're told, and the Cowboys offensive machine will be well oiled.

In training camp at Austin, there was a popular sports anchor from Dallas, who was making bets that the Cowboys could win a Super Bowl without Smith. A number of sideline stalkers, perhaps they were stricken by the 100-degree heat, decided Smith was valuable enough to at least wager a soda pop upon.

Has owner Jerry Jones done this spellbinding of a public relations job? Is everyone blinded to what Smith did last year?

Besides scoring 19 touchdowns and rushing for 1,700 yards, Smith did a tremendous job of:

—A, opening up the passing game.

—B, helping the Cowboys time of possession become the best in the NFL, thereby resting the defense which went on to rank No. 1 in the league.

But now we're told that the Cowboys offensive line is so great a circus midget could average five yards a play behind it.



Denne H. Freeman

Even quarterback Troy Aikman was caught saying the Cowboys "might" be able to win a Super Bowl without Smith.

When he caught a little heat for that, Aikman backpedaled, saying "Emmitt has done everything a guy can do and when he's not treated with what the other players feel is fairness there are going to be problems."

Should Jones not sign Smith by the Sept. 6 opener with the Washington Redskins there could be a fan backlash. Jones could be seen as holding Smith hostage with the salary cap, saying there will only be so many dollars to go around next year when the cap kicks in. The only problem is the owners don't know themselves what the salary cap will be. It has been estimated anywhere from $30 million to $40 million.

Smith wants $4 million a year and Jones offered $2.4. Pay him $3 million, Jerry, and let's get on with it.

COMMENTARY

Jones says "I'm confident I'm making the correct decision. There will be a lot of criticism and a lot of finger pointing. I know it won't be popular. I know we would be much better with Emmitt in the lineup."

No matter what Smith is asking, who gets the blame if the Cowboys start losing, particularly if the ground game chugs to a halt, and the leading rusher isn't signed?

Jones' game of contract "hold 'em" could make unhappy the very fans he appeased by finally getting Tom Landry to show for a Ring of Honor ceremony.

Jerry has become pretty much PR polished since the days of the Landry firing, the "pick of the litter" statement about the cheerleaders, the "boy he sure looks good in the shower" statement about Aikman, and other assorted faux pas.

Maybe he thinks he is PR heatproof. But didn't he say over numerous talk shows: "you can worry about a lot of things but don't worry about Emmitt Smith. We'll take care of Emmitt Smith."

Pennsylvania scribe may be next Corky

By MARK SOLTAU
San Francisco Examiner

When sports columnist Corky Simpson of the Tucson Citizen voted Alabama No. 1 every week in last year's Associated Press Top 25 poll, the only member of the panel to do so, people snickered. Most thought he had spent too much time in the desert sun.

To his credit, Simpson never wavered, and guess who wound up No. 1 in the country at season's end? You guessed it, the Crimson Tide.

Which brings us to Ron Christ. A sportswriter for the Harrisburg Patriot News in Pennsylvania, Christ cast his No. 1 vote for Stanford last Sunday in the AP preseason poll. The Cards, ranked 15th overall by the 62-member panel, were the only team above sixth-rated Syracuse who received a first-place vote.

"I was primarily looking for a team that others would not think is No. 1," said Christ. "I was looking for a long-shot. If I hadn't picked them, I would have picked Florida State."

Christ, who has participated in the voting for more than a dozen years and covers Penn State, witnessed Stanford's 24-3 victory over the Nittany Lions in the Blockbuster Bowl last season.

"I was very impressed with the way (Bill) Walsh handled his players," said Christ. "He had good rapport."

Christ is aware the Cards lost seven starters on defense, including standouts Darrien Gordon, John Lynch and Ron George. He also knows Stanford's schedule includes Notre Dame and Colorado, ranked seventh and 11th, respectively.

"I realize they lost some pretty good players," Christ said. "He (Walsh) has a lot of tricks up his sleeve and had a real good recruiting year. They're going to beat a lot of people on offense."

As for Stanford's schedule, which again ranks among the toughest in the nation, Christ thinks it may work to the Cards' advantage.

"I think they'll lose a game or two," he said. "If you're looking for a team that can lose one and still win it all, it's Stanford."

Stay tuned.

(Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.)

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Deadline for Monday, September 6 and Tuesday, September 7 is 5:00 pm. Friday, September 3. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8:00 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:00 a.m.

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BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	74	56	.569	—
New York	74	57	.565	1/2
Boston	68	60	.531	5
Detroit	69	61	.531	5
Baltimore	68	61	.527	5 1/2
Cleveland	62	68	.477	12
Milwaukee	56	75	.427	18 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	70	57	.551	—
Texas	67	61	.523	3 1/2
Kansas City	67	63	.515	4 1/2
Seattle	63	64	.496	7
California	58	71	.450	13
Minnesota	55	72	.433	15
Oakland	51	76	.402	19

Thursday's Games
Baltimore 9, California 4
Milwaukee 5, Oakland 3
New York 4, Cleveland 0
Kansas City 3, Minnesota 0
Boston 3, Texas 1
Seattle 6, Toronto 3
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
Chicago 7, Minnesota 3, 1st game
Minnesota 7, Chicago 2, 10 innings, 2nd game
Milwaukee 7, California 6, 1st game
Milwaukee 4, California 3, 2nd game
Cleveland 9, New York 2
Texas 5, Baltimore 4
Boston 5, Kansas City 0
Seattle 7, Toronto 6
Detroit 13, Oakland 4
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 2, Kansas City 1, 11 innings
California 6, Milwaukee 2
Cleveland 8, New York 4
Detroit at Oakland
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Toronto at Seattle, (n)
Sunday's Games
New York (Abbott 9-11) at Cleveland (Kramer 6-3), 1:35 p.m.
California (Langston 13-6) at Milwaukee (Novoa 0-2), 2:05 p.m.
Boston (Darwin 13-9) at Kansas City (Cone 10-11), 2:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Moyer 9-6) at Texas (Bohanon 4-2), 3:05 p.m.
Detroit (Doherty 11-9) at Oakland (Darling 5-6), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 7-9) at Seattle (Hanson 10-10), 4:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Guardado 3-6) at Chicago (McCaskill 3-7), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Texas at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Toronto at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Only Games Scheduled

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	80	48	.625	—
St. Louis	70	58	.547	10
Montreal	69	60	.535	11 1/2
Chicago	63	66	.488	17 1/2
Pittsburgh	60	69	.465	20 1/2
Florida	54	74	.422	26
New York	45	83	.352	35

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	83	45	.648	—
Atlanta	80	50	.615	4
Houston	68	60	.531	15
Los Angeles	65	62	.512	17 1/2
Cincinnati	64	66	.492	20
San Diego	51	78	.395	32 1/2
Colorado	48	81	.372	35 1/2

Friday's Games
Florida 7, San Francisco 4
Montreal 3, Houston 1
Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 5
San Diego 10, Pittsburgh 6
Chicago 9, Atlanta 7
New York 3, Colorado 2
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 2, 10 innings
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 5, Chicago 1
San Diego 5, Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)
Colorado at New York, (n)
Houston at Montreal, (n)
St. Louis at Los Angeles, (n)
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
San Diego (Ashby 2-7 and Brocail 2-10) at Pittsburgh (Walk 11-12 and Hope 0-0), 2, 1:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 10-10) at Atlanta (Glavine 15-5), 1:10 p.m.
Houston (Swindell 10-9) at Montreal (Hill 7-5), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 8-12) at Philadelphia (Jackson 10-9), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (Painter 0-2) at New York (Tanana 6-12), 3:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Watson 6-1) at Los Angeles (Hershiser 9-12), 4:05 p.m.
San Francisco (Torres 0-0) at Florida (Hammond 10-8), 6:05 p.m. Monday's Games
San Francisco at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Montreal at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL leaders

BATTING—Olerud, Toronto, .391; Molitor, Toronto, .331; Lofton, Cleveland, .321; RAlomar, Toronto, .319; Thomas, Chicago, .318; Harper, Minnesota, .318; Hamilton, Milwaukee, .317.

RUNS—Palmeiro, Texas, 102; Molitor, Toronto, 101; White, Toronto, 99; Phillips, Detroit, 96; Baerga, Cleveland, 95; Lofton, Cleveland, 93; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 93; RAlomar, Toronto, 93.

RBI—Belle, Cleveland, 106; Thomas, Chicago, 105; Fielder, Detroit, 105; Carter, Toronto, 99; Olerud, Toronto, 97; Tettleton, Detroit, 97; Baerga, Cleveland, 96.

HITS—Olerud, Toronto, 174; Molitor, Toronto, 168; Baerga, Cleveland, 162; RAlomar, Toronto, 156; McRae, Kansas City, 154; Lofton, Cleveland, 149; Fryman, Detroit, 149.

DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 46; White, Toronto, 36; Joyner, Kansas City, 33; Puckett, Minnesota, 33; Palmeiro, Texas, 31; Fryman, Detroit, 30; Greenwell, Boston, 30.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, Chicago, 12; Hulse, Texas, 10; Cora, Chicago, 9; Lofton, Cleveland, 8; McRae, Kansas City, 8; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; TFernandez, Toronto, 7.

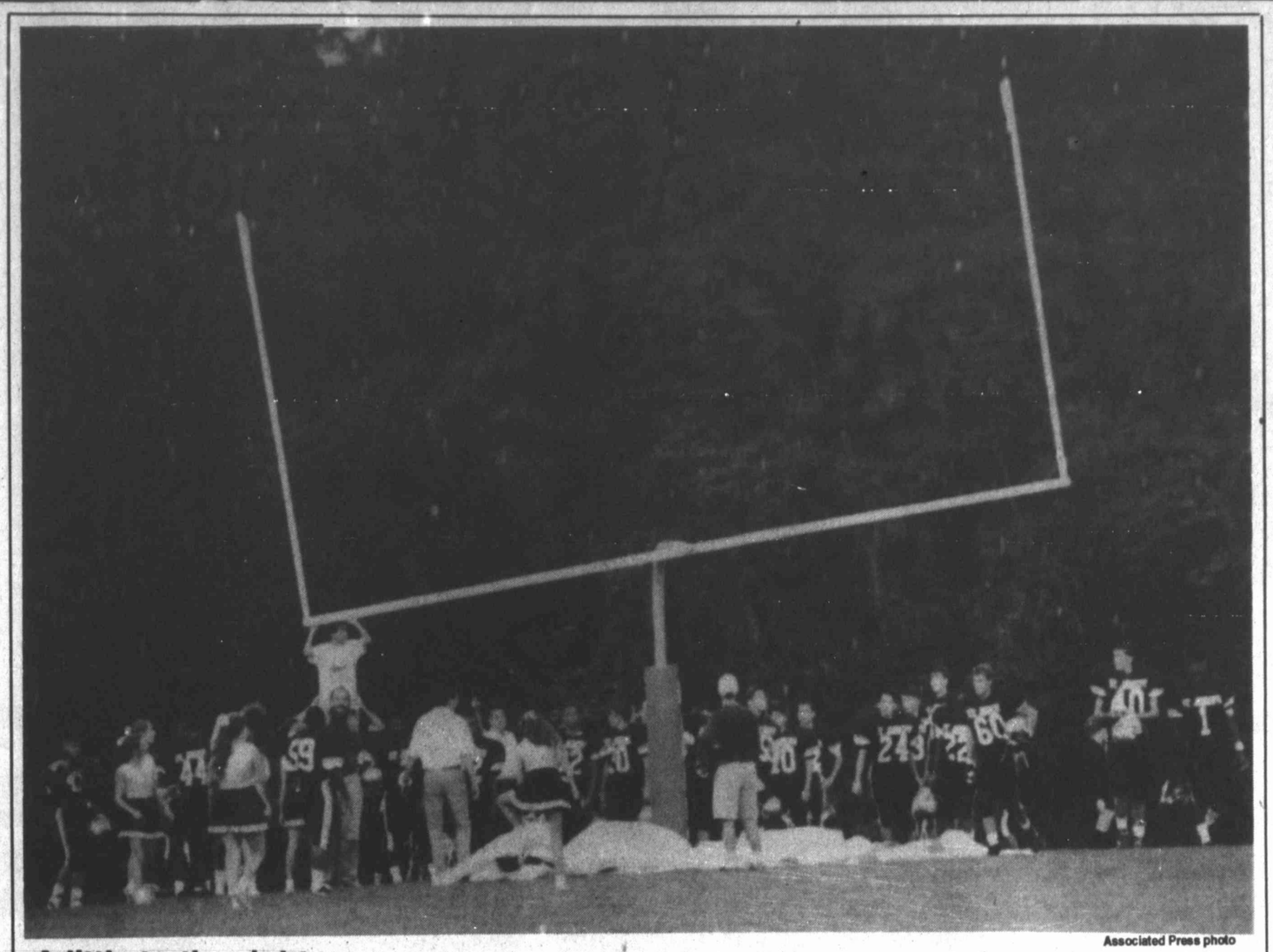
HOME RUNS—Griffey Jr, Seattle, 39; Gonzalez, Texas, 36; Thomas, Chicago, 35; Belle, Cleveland, 34; Palmeiro, Texas, 32; Tettleton, Detroit, 30; Fielder, Detroit, 29.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 52; Curtis, California, 44; Polonia, California, 44; RAlomar, Toronto, 40; RHenderson, Toronto, 39; LJohnson, Chicago, 33; White, Toronto, 25.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Key, New York, 15-5, .750, 3.02; McDowell, Chicago, 20-7, .741, 3.34; Wickman, New York, 10-4, .714, 4.36; Fernandez, Chicago, 15-6, .714, 3.18; Mussina, Baltimore, 12-5, .706, 4.33; Appier, Kansas City, 14-6, .700, 2.91; Langston, California, 13-6, .684, 2.87.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 234; Guzman, Toronto, 162; Finley, California, 154; Langston, California, 152; Appier, Kansas City, 150; Cone, Kansas City, 149; Perez, New York, 144.

SAVES—Montgomery, Kansas City, 40; DWard, Toronto, 36; Russell, Boston, 33; Henke, Texas, 31; RHernandez, Chicago, 29; Olson, Baltimore, 29; Eckersley, Oakland, 29.



Associated Press photo

A little to the right

Fans try to right a goalpost Friday in Jackson, Tenn. before a jamboree football game pitting Trinity Christian Academy against St. Joseph Academy. Cheerleaders from St. Joseph knocked the post out of kilter while trying to hang a banner.

NL leaders

BATTING—Gwynn, San Diego, .362; Jefferies, St. Louis, .346; Kruk, Philadelphia, .338; Bonds, San Francisco, .338; RoThompson, San Francisco, .336; Merced, Pittsburgh, .326; Grace, Chicago, .325.

RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 115; Bonds, San Francisco, 102; Gant, Atlanta, 86; Blauser, Atlanta, 84; JBell, Pittsburgh, 84; Kruk, Philadelphia, 84; McGriff, Atlanta, 83.

RBI—Bonds, San Francisco, 99; Justice, Atlanta, 88; Daulton, Philadelphia, 88; Gant, Atlanta, 87; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 85; Bagwell, Houston, 82; Piazza, Los Angeles, 81; King, Pittsburgh, 81.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 166; JBell, Pittsburgh, 160; Bagwell, Houston, 157; Grace, Chicago, 155; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 150; Jefferies, St. Louis, 148; King, Pittsburgh, 145; Bonds, San Francisco, 145.

DOUBLES—Bichette, Colorado, 39; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 37; Gwynn, San Diego, 37; Biggio, Houston, 36; Bagwell, Houston, 32; JBell, Pittsburgh, 32; Gilkey, St. Louis, 31; Hayes, Colorado, 31; Grace, Chicago, 31.

TRIPLES—Butler, Los Angeles, 10; Finley, Houston, 9; Coleman, New York, 8; EYoung, Colorado, 7; Castilla, Colorado, 7; Morandini, Philadelphia, 7; JBell, Pittsburgh, 7.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 38; Justice, Atlanta, 33; Gant, Atlanta, 31; McGriff, Atlanta, 31; Sosa, Chicago, 29; Bonilla, New York, 29; Plantier, San Diego, 27; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 27.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, New York, 38; Carr, Florida, 37; Jefferies, St. Louis, 37; DLewis, San Francisco, 36; Grissom, Montreal, 35; DeShields, Montreal, 34; EYoung, Colorado, 33; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 33; EDavis, Los Angeles, 33.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—TGreene, Philadelphia, 12-3, .800, 3.54; Kile, Houston, 14-4, .778, 3.25; Avery, Atlanta, 14-4, .778, 2.99; Portugal, Houston, 13-4, .765, 2.99; Glavine, Atlanta, 15-5, .750, 3.26; Burkett, San Francisco, 18-6, .750, 3.78; Swift, San Francisco, 17-6, .739, 2.84.

STRIKEOUTS—Rijo, Cincinnati, 184; Smoltz, Atlanta, 165; GMaddux, Atlanta, 155; Benes, San Diego, 152; Harnisch, Houston, 147; Gooden, New York, 147; Guzman, Chicago, 144.

SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 42; Beck, San Francisco, 38; Harvey, Florida, 38; Myers, Chicago, 37; MtWilliams, Philadelphia, 36; Wetteland, Montreal, 30; Stanton, Atlanta, 27.

BOWLING

Bowling

SUMMER PINPOPPERS

A&B Farms over Unearned Points, 8-0; Half Fast Four over Travelers, 6-2; and Leftovers over Amigos, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series ind. Elsie Billings, 508; hi. sc. series team Half Fast Four, 1904; hi. sc. game ind. Elsie Billings, 203 hi. sc. game team Half Fast Four, 642; hi. hdcp series ind. Elsie Billings, 649; hi. hdcp series team Leftovers, 2357; hi. hdcp game ind. Elsie Billings, 250; hi. hdcp game team Leftovers, 826.

STANDINGS – Amigos, 75-45; Travelers, 74-46; Half Fast Four, 74-46; A&B Farms, 61-59; Leftovers, 60-60; and Unearned Points, 16-104.

***

PINPOPPERS

Casual Shoppe and Holland Cottonseed, 0-0; Kuykendall Inc. over Steve Smith Agency, 8-0; Health Food Center over A&B Farms, 6-2; Petty Farms over Kimella's Cafe, 6-2; Yates Cattle Co. over D&S Installations, 6-2; and Tret-O-Lite and Calvert's Liquor Store, 4-4.

Hi. sc. series ind. Bernadine Sealy, 588; hi. sc. series team Casual Shoppe, 2010; hi. sc. game ind. Bernadine Sealy, 232; hi. sc. game team Casual Shoppe, 739; hi. hdcp series ind. Bernadine Sealy, 645; hi. hdcp series team Casual Shoppe, 2406; hi. hdcp game ind. Berandine Sealy, 251; and hi. hdcp game team Casual Shoppe, 871.

STANDINGS – Kuykendall Inc., 8-0; Health Food Center, 6-2; Petty Farms, 6-2; Yates Cattle, 6-2; Tret-O-Lite, 4-4; Calvert's Liquor, 4-4; Kimella's Cafe, 2-6; A&B Farms, 2-6; D&S Installation, 2-6; Steve Smith Agency, 0-8; Casual Shoppe, 0-0; and Holland Cottonseed, 0-0.

***

TUESDAY COUPLES

Parks Agency and NALC #1, 4-4; BS Skipper Travel over Fina Oil & Chemical, 6-2; Team Five over Head Hunters Beauty, 6-2; Team Seven over BS Mobile Home Park, 8-0; Team Ten over Arrow Refrigeration, 8-0; Kit Smith Ent. over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; KC Steak House over Trio Fuels, 8-0; and Double R Cattle Co., Team Sixteen, 0-0; Holy Rollers over A Timeless Design, 6-2; and Team Nineteen over Team Twenty, 8-0.

Hi. sc. series team Double R Cattle Co., 2117; John Paul Foster, 675 and Joycee Davis, 561; hi. sc. game team Double R Cattle Co., 747; Charles Carr, 237; and Mackie Hays, 213; hi. hdcp high series Team Ten, 2501; John Paul Foster, 747 and Mackie Hays, 662; hi. hdcp high game team Double R Cattle Co., 867; John Paul Foster, 261; and Mackie Hays, 255.

STANDINGS – Team Ten, 8-0; Team Nineteen, 8-0; KC Steak House, 8-0; Team Seven, 8-0; Team Five, 6-2; Holy Rollers, 6-2; BS Skipper Travel, 6-2; Kit Smith Ent., 6-2; NALC #1, 4-4; Parks Agency, 4-4; A Timeless Design, 2-6; Head Hunters Beauty, 2-6; Fina Oil & Chemical, 2-6; Casual Shoppe, 2-6; Team Twenty, 0-8; Arrow Refrigeration, 0-8; Trio Fuels, 0-8; BS Mobile Home, 0-8; Team Sixteen, 0-0; and Double R Cattle Co., 0-0.

GOLF

LPGA duMaurier

LONDON, Ontario (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $800,000 duMaurier Classic, played on the 6,331-yard, par-72 London Hunt and Country Club course:

Betsy King	65-70-71	—206
Brandie Burton	71-70-66	—207
Beth Daniel	69-70-68	—207
Vicki Fergon	67-73-68	—208
Kathy Guadagnino	69-69-70	—208
Dottie Mochrie	68-69-71	—208
Dana Lofland-Dormann	68-68-73	—209
Sally Little	72-69-69	—210
Dawn Coe-Jones	64-74-72	—210
Jenny Lidback	70-73-68	—211
Judy Dickinson	70-71-71	—212
Chris Johnson	71-69-72	—212
Helen Alfredsson	70-70-72	—212
Marianne Morris	74-70-69	—213
Lori West	72-72-69	—213
Sherri Steinhauer	73-69-71	—213
Michelle McGann	67-74-72	—213
Amy Alcott	70-70-73	—213
Hiromi Kobayashi	73-72-69	—214
Lauri Merten	75-69-70	—214
Amy Benz	73-70-71	—214
Kris Monaghan	72-71-71	—214
Kim Williams	70-73-71	—214
Kristi Albers	70-72-72	—214
Tammie Green	69-73-72	—214
Robin Hood	71-70-73	—214
Missie McGeorge	72-73-70	—215
Juli Inkster	71-74-70	—215
Gail Graham	71-72-72	—215
Mary BethZimmerman	69-74-72	—215
Melissa McNamara	71-69-75	—215
Tina Barrett	74-72-70	—216
Cindy Rarick	73-73-70	—216
Deb Richard	72-74-70	—216
Nancy Harvey	75-70-71	—216
Cindy Figg-Currier	73-72-71	—216
Donna Andrews	73-71-72	—216
Stephanie Farwig	71-73-72	—216
Dina Ammaccapane	71-73-72	—216
Dale Eggeling	70-73-73	—216
Maggie Will	74-73-70	—217
Barb Bunkowsky	73-73-71	—217
JoAnne Carner	72-74-71	—217
Allison Finney	73-71-73	—217
Alicia Dibos	73-71-73	—217
Danielle Ammaccapane	72-72-73	—217
Terry-Jo Myers	71-73-73	—217
Denise Baldwin	71-72-74	—217
Rosie Jones	69-71-77	—217
Lynn Connelly	76-71-71	—218
Martha Faulconer	74-73-71	—218
Jody Anschutz	73-74-71	—218
Michelle Mackall	74-72-72	—218
Elaine Crosby	71-75-72	—218
Jane Crafter	74-71-73	—218
Hollis Stacy	71-74-73	—218
Colleen Walker	70-75-73	—218
Meg Mallon	70-75-73	—218
Stefania Croce	75-68-75	—218
Muffin Spencer-Devlin	71-72-75	—218
Katie Peterson-Parker	70-73-75	—218
Kelly Robbins	76-71-72	—219
Lori Garbacz	75-72-72	—219
Nina Foust	75-72-72	—219
Caroline Pierce	74-73-72	—219
Karen Lunn	74-73-72	—219
Nancy Ramsbottom	73-72-74	—219
Lisa Walters	72-73-74	—219
Tania Abitbol	71-74-74	—219
Cindy Schreyer	73-71-75	—219
Martha Nause	71-73-75	—219
Julie Larsen	71-71-77	—219
Liz Earley	75-71-74	—220
Jan Stephenson	70-75-75	—220
Ellie Gibson	71-69-80	—220
Judy Sams	74-72-75	—221
Tracy Kerdyk	69-77-75	—221
Jean Zedlitz	70-73-78	—221
Sharon Barrett	71-76-75	—222
Joan Pitcock	73-74-76	223

PGA Seniors

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $850,000 Bruno's Memorial Classic, played on the 7,027-yard, par-72, Greystone Golf Club course:

Bob Charles	68-67 —	135
Dewitt Weaver	67-68 —	135
Lee Trevino	70-66 —	136
Bob Murphy	69-67 —	136
Walter Morgan	68-68 —	136
Gibby Gilbert	71-66 —	137
Jim Albus	70-67 —	137
Larry Mowry	68-69 —	137
Kermit Zarley	67-70 —	137
Rocky Thompson	69-69 —	138
Chi ChiRodriguez	68-70 —	138
Dave Stockton	67-71 —	138
Simon Hobday	70-69 —	139
Tom Shaw	68-71 —	139
John PaulCain	74-66 —	140
Dale Douglass	72-68 —	140
Tommy Aaron	71-69 —	140
Bruce Lehnhard	70-70 —	140
Dick Hendrickson	69-71 —	140
Jim Ferree	73-68 —	141
Billy Casper	72-69 —	141
George Archer	72-69 —	141
Bob Brue	72-69 —	141
Don January	70-71 —	141
Orville Moody	69-72 —	141
Don Bies	69-72 —	141
Bruce Devlin	73-69 —	142
Butch Baird	73-69 —	142
Mike Hill	72-70 —	142
Miller Barber	71-71 —	142
Jack Kiefer	69-73 —	142
Tom Wargo	69-73 —	142
Jim Colbert	69-73 —	142
Jerry McGee	69-73 —	142
Terry Dill	68-74 —	142
Harold Henning	75-68 —	143
Tommy Aycock	74-69 —	143
Bob Reith	73-70 —	143
Dick Rhyan	72-71 —	143
Michel Damiano	73-70 —	143
Walter Zembriski	72-71 —	143
Robert Gaona	72-71 —	143
Ben Smith	72-71 —	143
Rives McBee	70-73 —	143
Bob Thatcher	70-73 —	143
Al Kelley	67-76 —	143
Joe Jimenez	73-71 —	144
Mike Joyce	72-72 —	144
Larry Laoretti	71-73 —	144
Richard Bassett	71-73 —	144
J.C. Snead	71-73 —	144
Bob Betley	75-70 —	145
Arnold Palmer	75-70 —	145
Bert Yancey	74-71 —	145
Bob Goalby	73-72 —	145
Charlie Sifford	72-73 —	145
Larry Gilbert	72-73 —	145
Jim Dent	70-75 —	145
Larry Ziegler	70-75 —	145
Billy Maxwell	75-71 —	146
Bob Wynn	71-75 —	146
Doug Dalziel	74-73 —	147
Fred Ruiz	74-73 —	147
Lou Graham	73-74 —	147
Wayne Morris	73-74 —	147
Harry Toscano	74-74 —	148
Gary Cowan	72-76 —	148
Lee Elder	76-73 —	149
Jimmy Powell	73-76 —	149
Bobby Nichols	72-77 —	149
Roger Kennedy	76-74 —	150
Chuck Jones	76-75 —	151
Lloyd Moody	76-75 —	151
Ken Still	78-74 —	152
Gay Brewer	72-80 —	152
Jim Stefanich	76-77 —	153
Hank Johnson	79-75 —	154
Doug Ford	76-79 —	155

World Series of Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $2 million NEC World Series of Golf on the 7,149-yard, par-70 Firestone Country Club course:

Jim Gallagher	66-75-66 —	207
Greg Norman	69-69-69 —	207
Nick Price	69-67-71 —	207
David Edwards	66-69-72 —	207
Craig Stadler	71-69-68 —	208
David Frost	68-69-71 —	208
Fulton Allem	68-68-72 —	208
Steve Elkington	69-67-72 —	208
Vijay Singh	73-70-68 —	211
Bradley Hughes	73-73-69 —	215
Isao Aoki	74-72-69 —	215
John Daly	72-73-70 —	215
Richard Zokol	73-71-71 —	215
Tom Kite	72-71-72 —	215
Gary Hallberg	74-69-72 —	215
Larry Mize	75-72-70 —	217
Tommy Nakajima	71-75-71 —	217
Grant Waite	72-70-75 —	217
Joe Ozaki	76-74-68 —	218
Lee Janzen	75-70-73 —	218
Fred Couples	77-77-65 —	219
Ron Mcdougal	72-75-72 —	219
Brian Watts	70-76-73 —	219
Paul Azinger	72-72-75 —	219
Ben Crenshaw	74-70-75 —	219
Rocco Mediate	74-69-76 —	219
Howard Twitty	71-76-73 —	220
Jim Mcgovern	73-76-71 —	220
John Huston	68-74-78 —	220
Davis Lovelll	75-71-75 —	221
Craig Parry	74-71-76 —	221
Clinton Whitelaw	71-79-72 —	222
Nolan Henke	73-72-77 —	222
Phil Mickelson	77-75-71 —	223
Mike Standly	75-72-76 —	223
Massy Kuramoto	68-74-81 —	223
Brett Ogle	75-75-77 —	227
Peter Senior	71-73-DQ	
John Cook	69-75-DQ	

U.S. Amateur

HOUSTON (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third and quarterfinal rounds of match play at the 93rd U.S. Amateur, played on the 7,081-yard, par-71 Cypress Creek Course at Champions Golf Club:

Third Round

Brian Gay, Daleville, Ala., def. Chris Couch, North Lauderdale, Fla., 4 and 3.

Danny Ellis, Haines City, Fla., def. Kevin King, Hilton Head, S.C., 5 and 4.

John Curley, Osterville, Mass., def. Jay Sigel, Berwyn, Pa., 19 holes.

David Boesel, Winter Park, Fla., def. Paul Page, Britain, 4 and 3.

Justin Leonard, Dallas, def. Jaxon Brigman, Abilene, Texas, 4 and 3.

John Harris, Edina, Minn., def. David Berganio Jr., Sylmar, Calif., 3 and 2.

Bobby Cochran, Cordova, Tenn., def. Danny Yates, Atlanta, 2 up.

Notah Begay III, Albuquerque, N.M., def. Kevin Marsh, Goleta, Ga., 2 and 1.

Quarterfinals

Ellis def. Gay, 3 and 2.

Curley def. Boesel, 7 and 6.

Harris def. Leonard, 2 and 1.

Texarkana Open

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $150,000 Nike Texarkana Open played on the 6,588-yard, par-72, Texarkana Country Club course:

Hugh Royerlll	67-67-66	—200
Chad Ginn	68-67-67	—202
John Morse	70-69-64	—203
David Duval	68-68-67	—203
Steve Rintoul	70-65-68	—203
Doug Martin	66-69-68	—203
Esteban Toledo	70-68-66	—204
Larry Silveira	69-68-67	—204
Tray Tyner	68-69-67	—204
Rob Boldt	69-70-66	—205
Mike Foster	71-67-67	—205
Steve Hart	66-71-68	—205
Tim Straub	69-67-70	—206
Eric Hoos	65-71-70	—206
Bobby Cole	69-67-70	—206
Angel Franco	67-69-70	—206
Bob Burns	68-66-72	—206
Mike Heinen	71-69-67	—207
Bob May	73-66-68	—207
Greg Bruckner	73-66-68	—207
R.W. Eaks	70-67-70	—207
Bryan Gorman	70-67-70	—207
Jeff Coston	69-67-71	—207
Emlyn Aubrey	68-68-71	—207
Jeff Lee	66-71-71	—208
Steve Brodie	71-69-69	—209
John Hughes	72-67-70	—209
Jeff Brehaut	70-69-70	—209
Jeff Gallagher	69-69-71	—209
Monte Scheinblum	66-71-72	—209

FOOTBALL

AP top 25

How the top 25 teams in the Associated Press' college football poll fared this week:

1. Florida State (1-0) beat Kansas 42-0. Next: at Duke, Saturday.
2. Alabama (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Tulane, Saturday.
3. Michigan (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Saturday.
4. Texas A&M (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Saturday.
5. Miami (0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 21 Boston College, Saturday.
6. Syracuse (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Ball State, Saturday.
7. Notre Dame (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Saturday.
8. Nebraska (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. North Texas, Saturday.
9. Florida (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Arkansas State, Saturday.
10. Tennessee (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech, Saturday.
11. Colorado (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas, Saturday.
12. Washington (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 15 Stanford, Saturday.
13. Georgia (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. South Carolina, Saturday.
14. Arizona (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Texas-El Paso, Saturday.
15. Stanford (0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Washington, Saturday.
16. Penn State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Minnesota, Saturday.
17. Ohio State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Rice, Saturday.
18. Southern Cal (0-0) vs. No. 20 North Carolina at Anaheim, Calif., Sunday. Next: vs. Houston, Saturday.
19. Brigham Young (0-0) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.
20. North Carolina (0-0) vs. No. 18 Southern Cal at Anaheim, Calif., Sunday. Next: vs. Ohio University, Saturday.
21. Boston College (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 5 Miami, Saturday.
22. Oklahoma (0-0) did not play. Next: at Texas Christian, Saturday.
23. Clemson (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. UNLV, Saturday.
24. Mississippi State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Memphis State, Saturday.
25. North Carolina State (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday.

SPORTS

Hotter 'N Hell

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Final race results Saturday from the Hotter'N Hell Hundred Road Races:

MEN'S PRO, CAT 1-2 (100 miles)

1. Davis Phinney, Boulder, Colo., Coors Light. 2. Dave Mann, Denver, Colo., Coors Light. 3. Chis Aarhus, Bellevue, Neb., Lawrence Bike. 4. Alexi Grewal, Jamestown, Colo., Coors Light. 5. Nathan Sheafor, Boulder, Colo., Shaklee. 6. Wayne Morgan, Palo Alto, Calif., Shaklee. 7. Roy Knickman, Boulder, Colo., Coors Light. 8. Brian Cedbaca, Dallas, Midcities Wheel. 9. Gabriel Aragon, Las Cruces, N.M., LVVBC/Falcon. 10. John Shell, Medina, Ohio, Frigidaire. 11. Chris Hayes, Austin, Texas, Midcities Wheel. 12. Gareth Jones, Albuquerque, N.M., Fallon/LVVBC. 13. Anton Villatoro, Boulder, Colo., Morgul Bismark. 14. Matt Beeter, Katy, Texas, Builders Square. 15. Bart Knaggs, Austin, Texas, Whole Foods. 16. Christopher Ronan, Wichita Falls, Texas, Matrix. 17. Jonathan Key, Arlington, Texas, Guiltless Gourm. 18. John Morstead, Pearland, Texas, Wolfpack/Betz. 19. Darren Mertz, Arlington, Texas, Bikes Inc./MCW. 20. Clay Moseley, Ruidoso, N.M., Team Sol.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF COAHOMA
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City Of Coahoma is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs (TDH&CA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDH&CA on or before September 29, 1993.

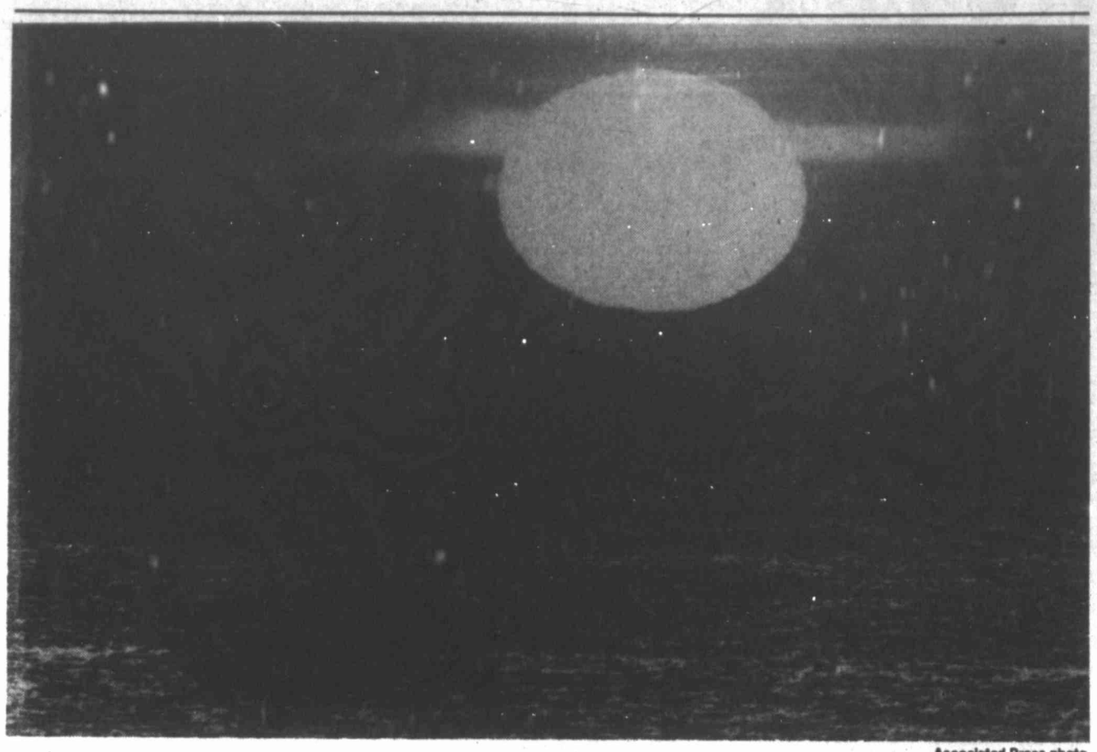
A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 7, 1993, at Coahoma City Hall, Coahoma, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the range of eligible activities, the amount of TCDP funds available for projects in the Permian Basin State Planning Region and the grant application process.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on the City's community development project needs. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDH&CA.

A second public hearing will be held at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Coahoma will be submitting to TDH&CA. A copy of the City's application will be available for inspection during normal business hours at City Hall, 122 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas.

The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligible, as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the TCDP application process, contact Ginger Metcalf, City Secretary of Coahoma, Texas (915) 394-4287. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.



Associated Press photo

Sunrise fishing
The sun rises over a fishing boat on Lake Michigan Tuesday near Milwaukee. Temperatures soaring into the 90s had many residents scrambling to beat the heat.

Rental boat club a hit at Canyon Lake

By The Associated Press

CANYON LAKE — Don Spong and Jim Barth are making waves in the boat business by offering a smooth-sailing solution to potential nautical nightmares.

The partners, who combines have more than 60 years' boating experience, are the owners of Nautical Toys Boat Club at Canyon Lake's Cranes Mill Marina.

The club offers members a variety of boats to use without the hassles of ownership, the partners said.

"We don't rent boats, we maintain a fleet of boats and let members reserve and use them in a worry-free environment," Spong said.

The worry-free, hassle-free elements are the heart of the new business.

Spong said membership is about 20 percent the normal cost of buying and maintaining a boat.

"As an example, a would-be boat owner buys a $15,850 boat with a $1,000 boat trailer, and pays $1,139 in sales tax," Spong said. "Over the next three years, add $1,500 in routine maintenance expenses, $1,000 for insurance and $4,140 for renting a slip at a marina.

"By contrast, Nautical Toys Boat Club members pay a one- time $495 membership fee, and $128 monthly, about the cost of renting a boat slip."

The boat owner in the example spends $24,745 over three years and may still have unexpected repairs, while the boat club member spends $5,090 over the same period, Spong noted.

He and Barth incorporated the business in July 1992 and opened it full time in May. The club has 55 members, most of whom are from San Antonio.

But aside from the cost difference, why would anyone want to join a nautical club where they must reserve a boat, instead of owning a boat they can use anytime they want?

"There is a truism about boat ownership. It always costs more than first thought and you don't use the boat as much as you think you will," Spong explained.

"Jim (Barth) has owned and operated Cranes Mill Marina for 17 years and has made the same observation. People buy boats and don't use them much, some don't even take the boats out of the slip.

"It dawned on us there has to be a better way and that's when we came up with the club idea.

"We have taken all the things we think boating should be and what people think it ought to be and made it a reality."

Scenes of boaters yelling at other family members and other boaters is common every weekend at boat ramps, Spong said.

"When the club member gets here, the boat is gassed up, clean and ready to go. One member called it valet boating," he said with a grin.

The boats are also equipped with radios so novice boaters can call the club for help.

Club members also can use their favorite water toys when reserving a boat. Toys include water skis, knee boards and tubes. Club membership includes access to the marina store, restroom, showers and boat tenant lounge.

Spong said the boat club is for the occasional, recreational boater who wants to come out and have fun.

For more serious boaters, those who use boats every weekend or more, club membership may not work as well as ownership.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

Meet Local Business People, and talk shop with folks you know and trust

EACH WEEK LOOK FOR FEATURES ON LOCAL BUSINESSES OF BIG SPRING FILLED WITH INFORMATION FOR THE CONSUMER. SO WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SOMETHING .....LOOK HERE FIRST.

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Spring is here and summer is just around the corner and now is a good time to take a good hard look at your home's exterior and overhang, suggests Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

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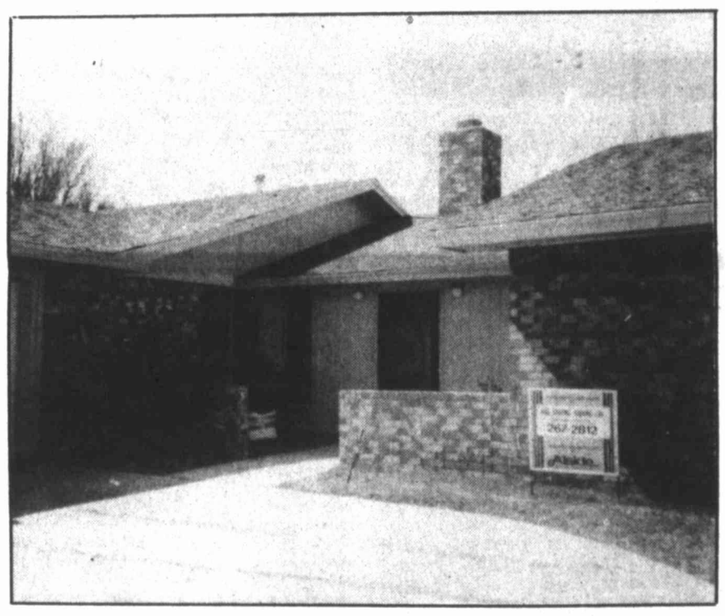
III. You can make a modest investment in new top of the line steel siding and mark house painting off your list of choices forever!

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For the past 12 years, every home we've done has been top of the line, Alside and Alcon Steel Siding which carry a limited lifetime warranty not to crack, peel, or discolor and is transferrable should you ever sell your home. To this day I have never received a claim on any job we've done.

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Pictured above: another fine American home by Big Spring Siding Co. Now is a good time to take a good hard look at your home exterior or overhang. Call Big Spring Siding Co. for details.

What we are most proud of is even through Alside and Alcan Steel Siding costs us more; and is more difficult to install than vinyl (plastic) siding. We've only lost 3 bids in the last 6 years to any company, local or out-of-town.

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Big Spring Siding has a complete line of replacement and storm windows, doors, shutters and accessories to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation materials for weather proofing.

If you are interested in giving your home that new look or just fix up, clean up, give Owen Johnson a call at 267-2812 or 1-800-371-7789.

Have a favorite recipe you'd like to share with our readers? Mail it in or bring it by the Herald office — 710 Scurry.

For More Information On The Business & Review Page, Please Call 263-7331

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Big Spring Herald

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Section C

Springboard

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

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is $2.00 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•Fifth Sunday sing, Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 16th and Birdwell; 2:30-5 p.m. Public invited to singing, fellowship and dinner following.

Monday

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

•The Big Spring High School Community/Back to School Pep Rally will be held at 8 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. Everyone is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

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

•The Big Spring Tennis Booster Club will have a meeting and social in the High School cafeteria at 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend. We will meet the teams and coaches. Please bring cokes and cookies.

•The Coahoma Athletic Boosters & Band Boosters will have a ice cream social for the junior high at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. All junior high football players, cheerleaders, managers and all band members will be introducted. Please attend and bring ice cream or a dessert.

Wednesday

•West Texas Legal Services offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.

•"Crude Diamonds" Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Association will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons & 8-9 p.m. for advanced, at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040 or 267-7043.

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•There will be a Big Spring High School Choir Boosters meeting at 7 p.m. at the school choir room. Please come and show your support.

•The September meeting of the Big Spring Road Riders will be at 7 p.m. at the Brandin Iron Inn. For information call 263-1498 after 6:30 p.m.

•The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after meeting begins.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

Fund arranged for Womack expenses

Friends have established an account at Coahoma State Bank in the name of Pete Womack, now in ICU at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Donations to the fund will go to defray the cost of Womack's medical treatment. For more information about the fund, contact the bank.

Hospice's Helping Hands



Story by Debbie Lincecum Photos by Tim Appel

Paul Ballentine is getting the most out of every day.

The elderly Big Spring resident's heart problems left him diagnosed "terminal." But he's determined to enjoy whatever time he has left.

A Hospice of the Southwest patient, Ballentine and his wife are visited several times a week by a nurse and nurse's aide. They check his symptoms and help him get medication from the doctor.

They also play games, laugh and just talk.

"Sometimes patients like Paul want to talk about serious things," said Charmaine Beall, a registered nurse who cares for local hospice patients. "We can talk about religion and politics. We can talk about death and dying. But we don't have to."

Nurse's aide Tammy Junek often plays card games with Ballentine.

"She cheats," Ballentine tells a visitor, a wry smile forming on his thin face that is draped by an oxygen tube.

The Odessa-based hospice has a staff of three available to see Big Spring-area patients - Beall, fellow RN Mary Kay Stephens and Junek. The nurses work only with patients who are certified as terminally ill.

"People say to me, 'How can you stand it - all your patients dying?'" Beall said. "I say they die happy. They die so much better than the way people die in hospitals."

Hospice care is about enhancing quality of life in the last months, not extending life. Most of its patients are not searching for miracle cures.

"We save their energy for living," said Stephens. "Everybody has to die someday. We don't know when God is going to take any of us."

For many patients, that means breaking a few rules. A diabetic who is terminally ill might get to eat cake. An oxygen-dependent patient might make a trip to Dallas to see a Cowboys football game. A couple might ask for a romantic dinner and a babysitter for the kids.

"I haven't met anyone yet who works for hospice who wasn't special," said Jo Creighton, a Big Spring resident caring for her husband who is bed-ridden with Alzheimer's Disease.

"There's a security in knowing I can call them anytime I have a problem," Mrs. Creighton said. She removed her husband, Merrill, from a nursing home in January and began caring for him at home with hospice help.

She gives him medication, turns him throughout the day and night, and just spends time with him. He is unresponsive - the hardest part for his wife.

"But she knows if he's had his medicine and his food," Stephens said. "She can give him hugs and kisses and say 'Hi' anytime she wants to."

Hospice patients are both at-home and nursing care facilities. Nurses visit regularly, depending on the family's needs, and can be contacted anytime in case of an emergency.

Funding is provided insurance, Medicare and supported by donations. Hospice is a non-profit agency.

Patients are referred by a doctor, but Beall said the patient and family take control of the hospice care.

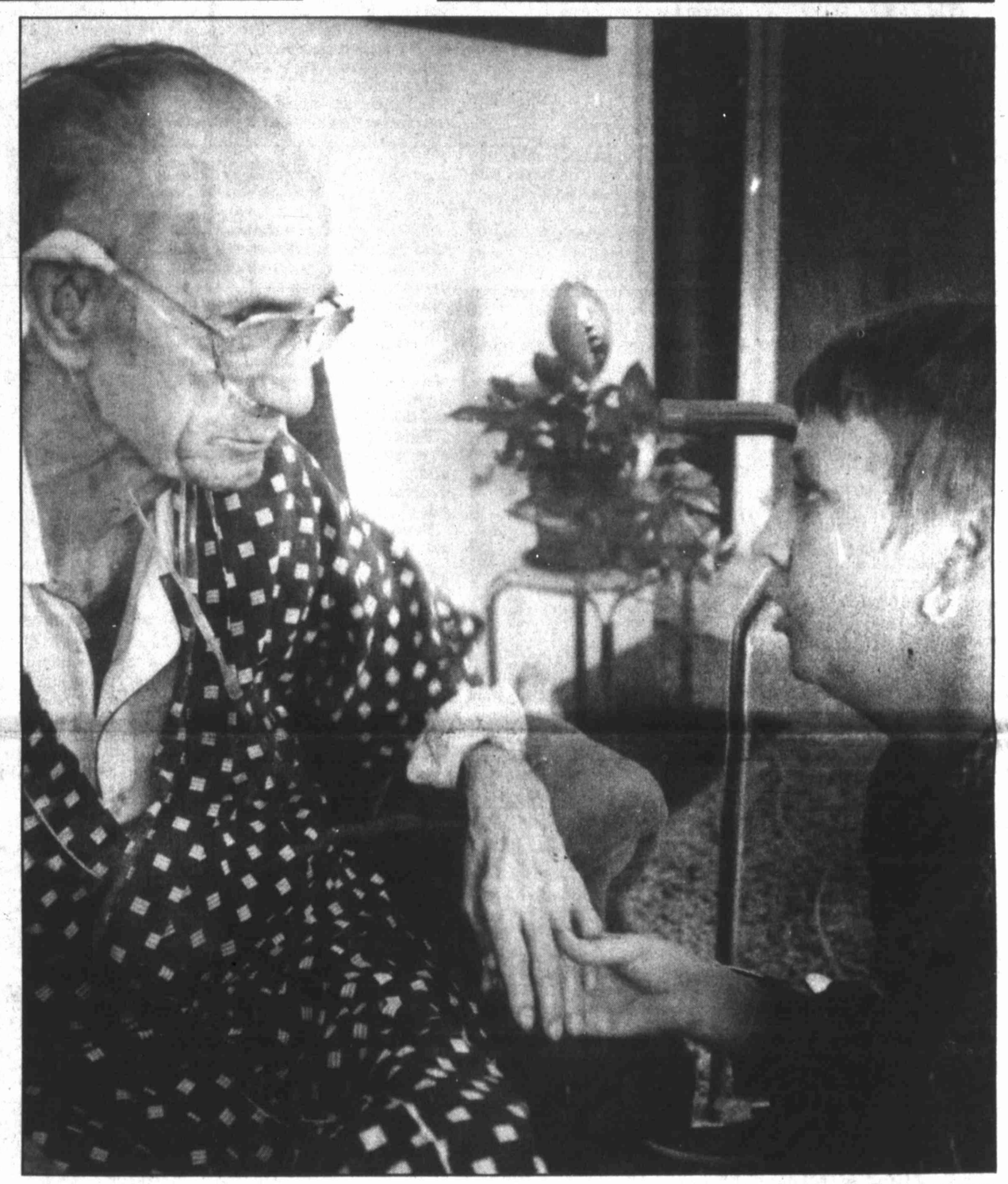
"When death comes, we don't have to call 9-1-1 or a justice of the peace," said Beall. "They are at home with their loved ones. It's peaceful, as strange as that may sound.

"What life someone has left, we want it to be quality."

"If I ever come in to any money, it's going to hospice," said Alice Ballentine, wife of Paul. "They are ahead of doctors in a way. They are working right with the patients."

For Mrs. Creighton, who's had hospice help for more than a year, the nurses are just like family.

"When I come in, I get myself a glass of water if I want one, and she tells me what needs to be done," said Stephens. "If she needs to wash dishes, I sit and talk to her while she's washing dishes."



They discuss problems with the machines that aid her husband. They talk about his medication. They talk about how she copes.

"Part of our job is that we're here for the families," said Beall. "One of the qualifications of this job is being able to just listen."

Stephens, a cancer survivor, believes she has a valuable perspective for many clients.

The nurses know Hospice is not for everyone, but they believe it is good for many terminally ill people and their families. They know it is good for them.

"I have a closer relationship with my patients that I would have anywhere else," said Junek.

For family members like Mrs. Creighton, Hospice is their strength.

"It's hard work," said the grandmother, who might like to visit her grandchildren more if she had the freedom. "Without the help of hospice, I would never have had the courage to do it."





In the photos, clockwise from top - Paul Ballentine, far left, Alice Ballentine and hospice nurse Mary Kay Stephens talk during an appointment at the Ballentine home; Ballentine tells hospice nurse Charmaine Beall how he's been feeling lately during an examination; Stephens and nurse's aide Tammy Junek leave their car, which doubles as an office; and Junek and Stephens listen to Jo Creighton, whose husband is a hospice patient, talk about his medication.

Weddings

Newman-Himes

Kody Lynn Newman, Stanton, and Clyde Warren Himes, were married on Aug. 28, 1993, at First Baptist Church, Stanton. Brother W.H. Uhlman, Leighton, Ala., officiated.

Parents of the bride are Tommy and Marilyn Newman, Stanton. Parents of the groom are Jay and Charlene Himes, Beulah, Colo.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with large white pillars entwined with honeysuckle garland. The altar was centered with the unity candle and backed by arrangements and a candle by a large cross.

Mrs. J.B. Averitt played the organ, accompanied by Marc Traweek, vocalist from Plains.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white satin gown. Beading adorned both the bodice and the scalloped "V" neckline. The skirt was highlighted by a large lace motif. Fan pleating centered the scalloped cathedral train, set off by a bow.

Matron of honor was Amanda Newman, sister-in-law of the bride, Stanton.

Bridesmaids were Leslie Ward, Snyder; Judi Engle, Fabens; Jaylene Himes, Beulah, Colo., sister of the groom; and Ralynn Key, Gail.

Flower girl was Dakota Newman, Stanton, niece of the bride.

Best man was Jay Himes, father of the groom, Beulah, Colo.

Groomsmen were Jack Himes, Fluvanna; Kevin Newman, Stanton; Chris Lybbert, Fort Worth; and Rusty Allred, Stanton.

Ushers were Baxter Kirkland and Don Ed Eddleman.

A reception was held at the bride's parents ranch home. It was a garden party in a western theme.



MRS. CLYDE WARREN HIMES

The bride's cake was seven-tiered, white with flowers of dusty rose and white.

The groom's cake was chocolate with initials on top.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High and Texas Tech University with a degree in merchandising.

The groom is a graduate of Pueblo Colorado South High; and North Western Oklahoma State University with a masters degree. He works at Shroyer Motors in Big Spring.

Following a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will make their home in Stanton.

Vigil-Alcantar

Yvette Renee Vigil, Pasadena, Calif., and Andres Alcantar, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows June 26, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton's Church in Odessa. Father James Bridges officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Ziegler; and Mr. and Mrs. Eloy J. Vigil. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Andres Alcantar Jr.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with large white callalillies in a floral arrangement.

Lucinda Scott played the organ and piano.

Given in marriage by her father and step-father, the bride wore a gown from the House of Bianchi. It was an antique white, silk organza, off-the-shoulder sheath. The bodice was covered with pearls and trimmed with alencon lace. The skirt was dusted with pearls and trimmed with alencon lace. The train was chapel length.

She carried a cascading bouquet of callalillies.

Maid of honor was Catherine Alfaro, cousin of the bride, Alhambra, Calif.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Saurenman, Pasadena, Calif., and Patricia Lyons and Sylvia Brown, both sisters of the groom from Midland.

Flower girl was Alyce K. Vigil, sister of the bride.

Ringbearer was Javier Garza, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Rey Alcantar, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Jerry D. Vigil, Long Beach, Calif., brother of the bride; John Carroll, Midland; and Robert Garza, San Diego, Calif., brother of the groom.

Ushers were Joe Salazar Jr., Dallas; and Ramon Miranda, Dallas.



MR. AND MRS. ANDRES ALCANTAR

A reception was held at the club at Mission Dorado, Odessa.

The bride's cake was Australian style, three-tiered with Grecian Pillars, porcelain white fondant icing, trimmed with lace and pearls, and topped with fresh flowers.

The groom's cake was a three-layered chocolate pyramid cake trimmed in gold leaf and red raspberries.

The bride is a graduate of Alhambra High School in Alhambra, Calif., and Texas Tech University with a B.S. in fashion design. She plans to continue her education at UTPB.

The groom is a graduate of Forsan High and Texas Tech University with a masters in Public Administration.

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Midland.

Denton-Kiefer

Dellamy Sheryl Denton, Coahoma, and Ryan Harold Kiefer, Wahpeton, N.D., were married on Aug. 28, 1993, at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Ralph Beistle of Lubbock, who performed the bride's parents' and her sister's ceremonies, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton, Midland, formerly of Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiefer, Wahpeton, N.D.

The couple stood before an archway adorned with baby's breath with arrangements of white roses, ball mums, gladiolus and snap dragons. The unity candle was decorated with white lace and ribbons.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal length gown of white slipper satin made by her aunt. The yoke of sheer illusion had a capulet of re-embroidered lace accented with Venice lace appliques, seed pearls and sequins. The skirt fell into a chapel-length train. Her double fingertip illusion veil was held by a pouf and bandeau of iridescent pearls.

She carried a bouquet of cascading white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and English ivy.

A reception followed the ceremony. It featured a musical slide presentation of the couple's childhoods and courtship.

The bride's table held a four-tiered red velvet cake decorated with



MRS. RYAN H. KIEFER

mixed fresh flowers.

The groom's table held a white double wedding ring cake, centered with a framed photograph of the couple.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High and attended Howard College.

The groom is a graduate of Wahpeton High and the US Air Force Tech School.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Killeen before leaving for a tour of duty in Seoul, Korea.

Robertson-Webb

Lynn Elizabeth Robertson, Plano, and Mark Alan Webb, Dallas, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 14, 1993 at the Lovers Lane Methodist Chapel in Dallas. The Rev. LaNeir Emerson, Big Spring VA Medical Center, officiated.

Parents of the bride are David and Margie Robertson, Lubbock. Mother of the groom is Helen Webb, Midland.

The couple stood before an altar decoarted with flower arrangements of pink roses, and white lilies; and candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight shantung gown. The bodice was covered with pearls and beads, flowing into a straight skirt with a train.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses and white lilies.

Matron of honor was Sue Weidknecht, Alabama.

Bridesmaids were Jessica Raatz, Irving, and Ann Sanchez, Waxahachie.

Best man was Mike Webb, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Monte McMahon and Steve Strickling.

Ushers were Robert Birdwell, and Mark Robertson and Perry Robertson, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held at the Peonie Room in the Anatole Hotel.

The bride's cake was three-tiered with white and chocolate layers. Fuschia and teal flowers covered the



MR. AND MRS. MARK ALAN WEBB

white icing. The cake was topped with a bride and groom figurine from the bride's parents wedding cake.

The bride is a graduate of Snyder High School and Angelo State University. She works at Equitable Real Estate.

The groom is a graduate of Midland Lee High School and Texas Tech University. He works at DSL Telecommunications.

Following a wedding trip on a Carribean Cruise, the couple will make their home in Plano.

Warren-Hill

Charity Sue Warren and Kaleb Allen Hill were married on Aug. 13, 1993 at Trinity Baptist Church. Brother Cone J. Merritt, Baptist preacher from Snyder and grandfather of the groom, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Kenneth and Vicki Reed, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Billy and Jane Hammond, Big Spring; and Keith and Helen Hill, Fort Worth.

The couple said their vows before an archway decorated with greenery and large white bows. Two candleabras held seven candles on each side of the archway.

Donna Thurman of Big Spring, played the piano.

Vocalists were Pattie Adams, and Adrian Calvio, both of Big Spring, accompanied on the guitar by the groom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length satin dress made by her grandmother, Treva Reed. The puffed sleeves and bodice were covered with lace and pearls hand-sewn by the bride's mother.

She carried a bouquet of cascading red and white roses entwined with lace, ribbon and pearls.

Maid of honor was Amber Hilger, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Melissa Robert and Angela Murphy, both of Big Spring.

Flowergirl was Brenda LeDae Hill, daughter of the bride and groom.

Ringbearer was Codie Reed, sister of the bride.

Best man was Jeremy Edens, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Michael Richardson, Big Spring; and Kenny Hammond, Colorado City, stepbrother of the groom.

Ushers were Kevin Warren, brother of the bride; and Adrian Calvio.

A reception was held at the reception hall of Trinity Baptist Church.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace tablecloth accented with red and white bows. The centerpiece was given to the couple by the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Warren. The bride's cake



MR. AND MRS. KALEB A. HILL

was three tiered, heart-shaped and decorated with small roses and leaves.

The groom's table was covered with a musical note tablecloth. His cake was chocolate with chocolate icing in the shape of a guitar, made by his mother.

The bride and groom are both duates of Big Spring High School and will make their home in Big Spring.

Motiejunaite-Warren

Diana Motiejunaite, San Antonio, and Gene Warren, Stonewall, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 21, 1993, at the pavilion on top of Scenic Mountain. The Rev. Jack Nixson officated.

Parents of the bride are Birute and Antanas Motiejunas of Vilnius, Lithuania. Parents of the groom are Doug and Lora Warren, Big Spring.

The couple stood in an arched trellis decorated with greenery and pink satin bows.

Given in marriage by Doug Warren, the bride wore a candlelight lace dress of tea length with a square neckline and three-quarter sleeves with pearl trim.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white silk flowers trimmed in pink and white ribbons.

Matron of honor was Rhonda Warren, sister-in-law of the groom.

Best man was Lelan Warren, brother of the groom.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth with crystal and silver appointments. The cake was two-tiered with an antique bride and groom adornment on top. The cake was trimmed with pink roses.

The groom's cake was chocolate mound cake with shaved chocolate and toasted coconut on top, made by



MR. AND MRS. GENE WARREN

the groom's sister-in-law.

The bride is a graduate of 39th High School in Lithoania. She has a bachelor of science in architecture. She works for the National Park Service.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High, and has a bachelor of science in history from Angelo State University. He works for the National Park Service.

Following a wedding trip to Washington State, the couple will make their home in Stonewall.

Fit or fat, Americans love their snacks

By ROB DAUMEYER
Thomson News Service

You've got to walk the length of a football field to burn the calories in one M&M.

It takes a 20-minute jog to offset the effects of a Snicker's bar.

Want to get rid of that snack bag of Fritos? Swim for 40 minutes. It doesn't seem fair, but you've got a pocket full of change and an itchy trigger finger. It's the 4 p.m. workday dilemma: To crunch, or not to crunch.

According to the people who track snacks, our health-crazy society is still wolfing junk food in record numbers.

The skinny on snack food is: Fat is still king.

The average American spent $54 to buy 20 pounds of snacks in 1992, the highest level ever, according to the Snack Food Association, based in Alexandria, Va.

"Americans still love snacks; they're simply a part of our culture," says Jim Shufelt, president of the SFA.

The association reports that we spent $13.8 billion on 5.2 billion pounds of crunchies last year, both 5 percent increases over 1991.

But in the '90s, munchers are at least trying to eat smart.

Dave Rotter, sales manager of the West Chester-based Cincinnati Vending Co., said his firm can't keep up with the demand for healthy vending items.

"Everybody wants healthy snack items; that perks people's ears up," he said. "But we are struggling to find the products. It's hard to keep these new items under 60 cents. Therefore, pretzels are huge."

Indeed, the big winner in 1992 was the pretzel, a low-fat snack which shot up 18 percent in pound volume and 15 percent in dollar sales.

But some healthy foods just don't cut it.

This-n-That

Breast cancer campaign

The American Cancer Society has joined forces with others in the National Breast Cancer Coalition in "Campaign '93," a drive to collect petitions asking President Clinton to declare breast cancer a national priority and to develop a comprehensive strategy to end the epidemic.

Volunteers hope to collect the signatures of 127,000 Texans. Nationwide, the goal is to collect 2.6 million signatures. These signatures represent the number of women currently living with breast cancer – 1.6 million survivors and 1 million women who the National Breast Cancer Coalition estimates have the disease but have not yet been diagnosed.

The petitions will be sent from the American Cancer Society's Division office in Austin to Washington, where they will be presented to President Clinton during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month in October. The deadline for submitting the petitions to the Society's Division office is Sept. 15.

For more information on the petition drive or breast cancer, contact your local American Cancer Society office, or call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Benefit sale on tap

The third annual Club Pig Sale to benefit the West Texas Rehabilitation Center is set for Oct. 4 at the Wylie High School FFA Barn in Abilene. The sale begins at 7 p.m.

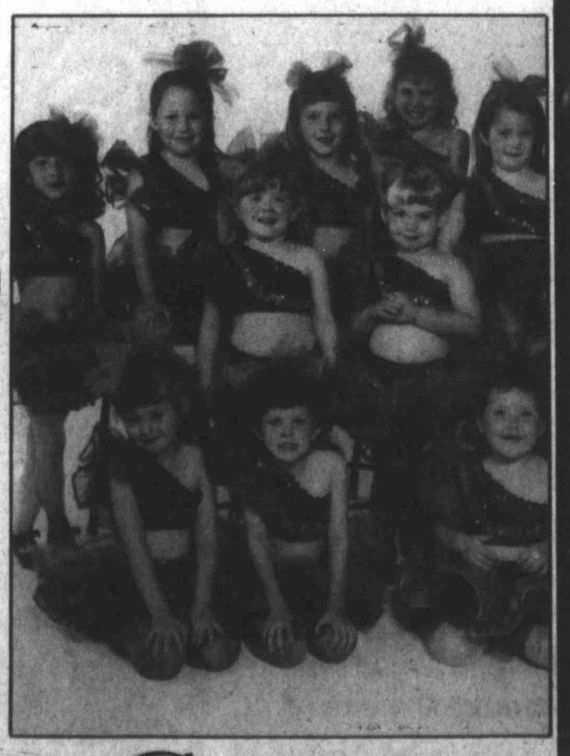
Anyone wishing to donate a pig or needing additional information should contact the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at (915) 691-7290 in Abilene or (915) 949-9535 in San Angelo.

We would like to thank all of the nice people and merchants who donated food and other items for the Maxine Darden benefit BBQ and Auction held on August 21, 1993. A special thanks to the Big Spring Herald, KBYG, KBST and Big Spring Cable T.V.
Also, thanks to those very special people who helped with the BBQ and auction and everyone who come out to eat and attend the auction. You will not be forgotten.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 506
American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 506

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7-3977

Model trains led to miniature town



Tumbleweed Smith

When John Johnson was growing up in Cameron, he fell in love with trains. He spent lazy afternoons near the tracks listening to them and watching them.

John had a model train set. While still a youngster, he made a crude replica of the train depot in Cameron. He didn't realize it at the time, but he was starting out on a project that would last most of his life.

He thought the depot by his train set looked lonesome, so he started making little replicas of buildings around Cameron.

When he moved to Austin as a young adult, John found a hobby shop that specialized in model trains. He bought all sort of materials used in making miniature buildings and structures.

That's when he got serious about creating a miniature replica of downtown Cameron as it was in the 1940s.

"It represents the steam era," says John. "Those old steam trains were like dragons, belching smoke and breathing fire and making all types of sounds with bells and whistles while the engine was chugging along, huffing and puffing."

He wanted to make it authentic and to scale, so he talked to older people and looked at old photographs to find out about the saloons, stores and other landmarks that used to be in downtown Cameron.

"I've got a good memory," says John. "About 90 percent of my research is from memory and photographs."

He didn't stop at the downtown area. He has built tiny schools, neighborhoods, water towers, bridges and highways. He created a replica of his boyhood home and the house where his grandparents lived.

"I've got about 35 years of my life tied up in this project," says John. He's 56 years old now.

He spent nearly a year working on a replica of the courthouse in Cameron. "I got a deputy sheriff to stand on top of it and drop a measuring tape down so I could get the exact size of it. Then I measured all the nooks and crannies and built them in miniature."

He has spent about $8,000 on his little town and the trains that go through it. In the process, John has learned much about electronics. The trains pass over sensors that touch off different events. All buildings are lighted and can get brighter or dimmer with tiny rheostats.

John is now working on a fire scene. He wants a sensor to set a building on fire. Another sensor would sound the fire alarm and dispatch a fire truck to the scene.

His toy town covers an area 28 feet long and 16 feet wide. It contains cars and people reflecting the design and fashion of the period.

John, whose business is antique restoration, is looking for a permanent home for the replica of his town. It has been in the museum and library in Cameron and in a vacant downtown building.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Homeless veterans are top priority for VA

Homelessness remains a serious national problem that affects hundreds of thousands of U.S. veterans. Assisting homeless veterans is a top personal priority of Jesse Brown, Secretary of Veterans Affairs.

VA is the only federal agency that provides substantial hands-on assistance directly to homeless persons. To increase this assistance, VA has initiated outreach efforts to serve more homeless veterans.

The Homeless Chronically Mentally Ill program targets homeless veterans with psychiatric difficulties, and the Domiciliary Care for Homeless Veterans Program provides veterans with medical care and rehabilitation.

To better serve homeless veterans in our catchment area, special programs are available at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. In addition to a full range of outpatient counseling, referral programs have been modified to meet the needs of the homeless veteran.

John Webb, Chief, Social Work Service, is the Homeless Veteran Program Coordinator, and can be contacted by calling 264-4824. Dr. Jordan Yee, Chief, Psychiatry Service, is the Physician Coordinator, and can be contacted at 263-7361.

***

Women's Equality Day, August 26, 1993, commemorated the 73rd anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. This amendment granted women the right to vote.

The Big Spring VA Medical Center joins the Nation in focusing attention on both the historic and contemporary contributions of women to our country. We salute all women who have played a distinguished role in the history of VA and who have contributed significantly to the mission of the Department.

Jackie Conway, Psychiatry Service Rehabilitation Technician Alcoholism, is the Federal Women's Program Coordinator at this facility.

***

13th National Veterans Wheelchair Games –

"They left ordinary people struggling to describe the feelings they inspired." That is how Sports Illustrated writer Merrell Noden described the athletes he saw pushing themselves to their limits in an athletic competition unlike any he had ever seen before – one that tests the spirit as well as body – the National Veterans Wheelchair Games.

The 13th National Veterans Wheelchair Games took place August 16-20, 1993, in San Antonio, Texas and I had the privilege of being a part of the staff providing media support.

The Games attracted more than 500 disabled military veterans from across the United States, Puerto Rico and Great Britain, making it the largest wheelchair sports event in the United States.

Some of the veterans were newly injured veterans of the Persian Gulf conflict. Some were veterans of Vietnam, who have already reached the rank of world-class athletes in wheelchair sports.

World class wheelchair marathoner Mike Trujillo, when describing why he thinks it is important for people to see and hear about the Games, said, "I'd like the able-bodied to accept us as athletes. I'd like them not to look at the chair so much, but at what we competitors are accomplishing. We're not out there for recreation or to me a stroll. We're very serious."

I took them very seriously. The event was visually exciting, emotional, colorful, and patriotic.

***

August 18, 1993, patients, visitors and staff said "Happy Birthday" to three veterans residing in our Nursing Home Care Unit. World War I veterans, Mr. John Tarlton, celebrated his 98th birthday, and Mr. John Collie, celebrated his 97th birthday. They were honored along with Mr. Casper Wright, the youngster in the group who celebrated 90 years!

***

Big Spring VA Medical Center staff extends a warm West Texas welcome to the following new employees: Shirley Edmiston, Chief Canteen Service, Brad A. Anderson, Chief, Information Resource Management Service, Catarino Sotelo, Environmental Management, and David G. Summers, Canteen Service.

***

The staff received recognition from VA headquarters for participating in the FY 1992 Federal Employees Buckle Up Program, and for achieving the President's goal of 70% seat belt use.

***

Frank Salazar, Occupational Therapy Assistant, was a national official for the 1993 National Veterans Golden Age Games in Mountain Home, Tennessee.

According to William Givens, National Veterans Golden Age Games Meet Director, "Many veterans expressed their gratitude for the excellent job the national officials did in conducting the events." Congratulations, Frank, for a job well done!

***

Congratulations are in order for several staff members who received special recognition at the Director's Staff Meeting on August 6, 1993.

Length of Service certificates were presented to Dr. Mary Tan, Chief, Rehabilitation Medicine Service, 15 years; Ron Brooks, Acquisition & Material Management Service, 30 years; and Emil Szabo, Dietetics, 40 years.

Vance McCright, Environmental Management Service, was selected Employee of the Month for August. Congratulations, Vance!

***

August 22, 1993, Janice Meek, RN, will begin her new position as the Evening House Coordinator. Janice has been employed at the Big Spring VA for 12 years in the capacity of Psychiatry Staff Nurse and Relief House Coordinator.

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 915-264-4839.



Members of VFW Post 4372 and their Ladies Auxiliary pose with center director Conrad Alexander, left, after a donation of silk plants and flowers recently. Shown are Pet Evans, quartermaster, Danny Henry, commander and Linda Henry, auxiliary member.

John Webb, Chief, Social Work Service, is the Homeless Veteran Program Coordinator, and can be contacted by calling 264-4824. Dr. Jordan Yee, Chief, Psychiatry Service, is the Physician Coordinator, and can be contacted at 263-7361.

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, as for Kimberley.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecenty. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m, 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit as Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. March. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY

•The Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug abuse is offering a community re-entry group meeting at noon, at 905 N. Benton. For information call 263-8920.

•Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Ctr:

Maria Adelita Orozco, Aug. 20, 1993, 4:37 a.m.; parents are Andres Orozco and Rosi Yselda Herrera. Grandparents are Adela Alonso Orozco and Eustorjio F. Herrera.

Skeeter Jewel Smith, Aug. 24, 1993, 4:14 p.m.; parents are Rhonda Brackeen and Ricky Smith. Grandparents are Ruby Atkinson and Ed Atkinson.

Megan Broooke Doe, Aug. 24, 1993, 1:20 p.m.; parents are Bobby and Thonda Doe. Grandparents are Emma Doe, Garden City; and Dick & Glenda Clardy, Irving.

Aguinaldo Martinez IV, Aug. 21, 1993, 11:19 a.m.; parents are Linda Eva Martinez, and Aguinaldo Martinez III. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patricio Nieto, Mr. and Mrs. Aguinaldo Martinez Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Benigno Gomez.

Vivian Vanessa Reyes, Aug. 19, 1993, 6:23 a.m.; parents are Johnny and Blanca Reyes. Grandparents are Victor Elda Zamora, and Manuel and Maria Aranda.

Martina Ortega Moran, Aug. 18, 1993, 7:59 a.m.; parents are Martin and Estella O. Moran. Grandparents are Jose and Estella Ortega, Big Spring.

Elsewhere:

Brent Alan Wright, Aug. 13, 1993, 8:48 a.m.; parents are Donna and Alan Wright, Big Spring. Grandparents are Wayne and Marciel Morris, Big Spring; and Bess Wright, Stephenville.

Austin Seth Trevino, Aug. 6, 1993, 4:28 p.m; parents are Arturo and Michele Trevino, Big Spring. Grandparents are Evaristo and Olga Trevino; and Steve and Glenda Smith, all of Big Spring.

LeAnne Dovie Burcham, Aug. 17, 1993, 2:22 a.m; parents are Michael and Shelia Burcham. Grandparents are Louis Burcham, Abilene; Dixie Burcham, Big Spring; and Bennie and Betty Rose, Midland.

Jordann Nicole, Aug. 8, 1993, 11:46 a.m.; parents are Cherish and Kenneth Fowler. Grandparents are Roby Fowler, Big Spring; Gene Fowler, Odessa; Nancy and Reginald Roering, Dallas; Judy and Pete Orlando, Dallas.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD
IS LOOKING FOR FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENTS & PHOTOGRAPHERS FOR THE 1993 SEASON.
IF INTERESTED
CALL 263-7331
EXT. 116 OR 113

Church uses Klingon language to emphasize differences

By The Associated Press

RED LAKE FALLS, Minn. — The reading at St. John's Lutheran Church told the story of the Tower of Babel — in Klingon, one tongue God didn't include when he confounded the languages.

Klingons are the alien adversaries of those on the "Star Trek" starship Enterprise. And they are imaginary, but that didn't stop Glen Proechel from planning a Sunday service in "tlhingan," the Klingon language.

"Sometimes you have to use fiction to deal with the problems of real life," said Proechel, director of a two-week camp in northwestern Minnesota where the Klingon language is being taught.

About 50 people attended Sunday's service. Proechel translated the Lord's Prayer and the Apostles' Creed into Klingon.

The term Holy Spirit presented a problem, because Klingons aren't big on holiness, nor spiritual things. So Proechel constructed the term "honorable alien" — or "Nov Batlh," in Klingon — to describe the third person of Christendom's Trinity.

Proechel also translated the hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

And there was the story of the Tower of Babel, when God prevented Noah's descendants from building a tower to heaven by confusing languages; and the story of tongues of fire coming down on the heads of the apostles as they spoke in other languages.

Klingons spoke English in the original "Star Trek" television series, but for the movie "Star Trek III" in the mid-1980s, producers decided Klingons needed their own language. The result is "as unlike any language we know on Earth as possible," said Proechel, a Spanish instructor at the University of Minnesota at Crookston.

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With
SHERE'E MOATES
Basic Drawing each Mon.
1:30-3:00 pm
Sept. 13 - Oct. 18
Pastels Each Tues.
1:30-3:00 pm
Sept. 7 - Oct. 12
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6:00-8:00 pm
Nov. 8 - Dec. 13
CHILDRENS CLASSES
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Shere'e Moates has an Associates Degree in Art and has studied with Dal hart Windberg the past 8 years.
For more information
264-5131
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Living history

Museum's job is preserving memories



Angie Way

Nothing lasts forever. However, you can stretch something's lifetime out to where it seems like forever.

And, believe it or not, that is the number one reason for the existence of historical museums.

Stretching an item's lifetime so that the world "extant" can be used to describe it takes a few tricks. Perhaps the best way to look at it is as the owner of a house.

A house exists in harsh conditions of deviating temperatures, humidity, and sunlight. All of this is very damaging, but, if you could keep the house out of the variable climatic conditions, you wouldn't need to reroof and repaint.

A house may have structural flaws which mean major repair jobs to its foundations, supports, and other areas where you know it wasn't done correctly in the beginning.

And finally, damage to a house can come from the people using it: throwing one another through walls and windows; putting the car into drive instead of reverse; and hitting that home run through the dining room's plate glass window. Oh, and sometimes, you just tear the house down and start all over with a new home, or in the case of the Crawford Hotel, to make a parking lot.

Any item in our collection can suffer just like your house. Sometimes, the damage brought on by even slight changes in climate, inherent vice, and people's carelessness, won't be readily noticeable. Just to be sure, we are careful to follow certain rules of conservation.

1) As little light as possible, and dark is always best.

2) Keep the thermostat on the same setting year-round.

3) Keep the humidity constant year round.

4) Wear gloves and always be careful when handling artifacts.

5) (Really the number one rule of curatorship) "Never do anything that can not be undone."

The last one is so very important because it can mean heartache when an nonrectifiable step is taken. Again, a good example is a building.

Haven't you wished to see the beautiful Pecos Red Sandstone Birdwell home in its days of glory? The home was built around 1906. Here they held dances and parties always with one of the Birdwell daughters playing the piano. The large wrap-around porch must have been a favorite place to sit with a cool drink and talk on the prospects of the family and the town. But by 1960, the Birdwell home had become a derelict, so demolition into extinction became its fate.

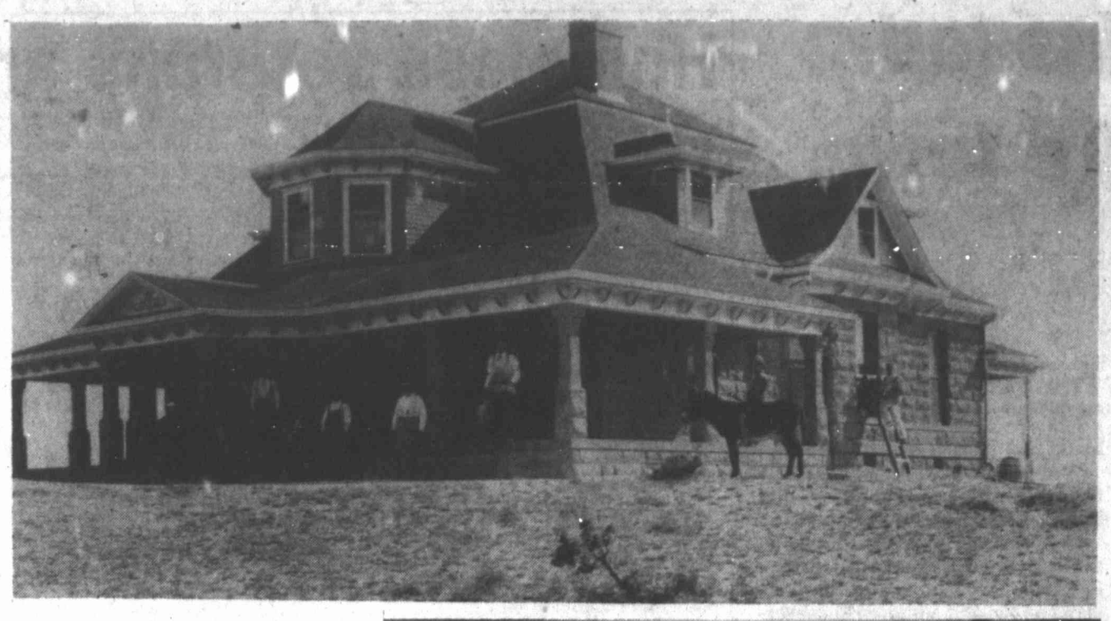
The huge T&P Depot also fell into disuse after passenger trains stopped running between Fort Worth and El Paso along this route. Built around 1910, the depot was the gleaming glory which replaced a frame building probably built in the early 1880s. By 1970, this too had joined Big Spring's "extinct" list.

The list of "extinct" is very long and very disturbing. However, the good news is that there is also a goodly list of "extants."

My favorite is, naturally, the Potton House. You will have to do like I do and view the Potton House not just as a home in and of itself, but as an example and a memorial to the many lovely buildings which are with us no more. The Red Pecos Sandstone of the Brennard Home, the Howard County Courthouse, and of course, the Birdwell Home all are remembered by the salvatison of the Potton House.

This is just the same as the many priceless items in the Heritage Museum's collection which are reminders of items long lost and only remembered by example. These are the examples we are sworn to preserve.

Angie Way is curator of the Heritage Museum.





Above, the historic Birdwell home, now extinct, is shown in 1902, when workmen were still finishing it. At right, the T&P depot is shown in its heyday in Big Spring. It was built in 1910 and became extinct by 1970.



Billy Graham

Don't blame God for your abuse

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My wife gets after me because I always get together with friends after work for a few drinks. She says I ought to spend more time with our kids and I admit I sometimes get a little drunk, but I don't see much wrong with it and I'm not really hurting anyone. If alcohol is bad why did God create it? — M.J.

DEAR M.J.: We must never blame God when we misuse things He has created — and that includes alcohol. It takes very little alcohol to cloud a person's moral and mental judgment. The Bible says, "Therefore do not be foolish. ... Do not get drunk on wine, which leads to debauchery" (Ephesians 5:17-18).

Your letter concerns me for several reasons, and I hope you'll be honest in examining them. For one thing, clearly alcohol has become very important to you — and that's dangerous. In fact, you need to face the possibility that you may already be in the grip of alcoholism and can no longer control your drinking.

I suspect you would deny this and say that you can quit at any time — but can you? I challenge you to stop drinking for one week, beginning today. If you can't, then you already have a serious problem and you need help.

Even if you can stop for a brief time, you still are in a dangerous situation. The Bible says concerning alcohol that, "In the end it bites like a snake and poisons like a viper" (Proverbs 23:32).

You say you're "not really hurting anyone" — but that isn't true, because you're hurting your family. What kind of example are you giving your children? What seeds of bitterness are you sowing in their lives? Most of all, however, you are hurting yourself by leaving God out of your life. Don't ignore reality, but stop and look where you're headed. Then turn to Christ and ask Him to help you put your life on the right path.

Son's call never reaches father



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Last Father's Day, we received a message on our answering machine that obviously was intended for someone else. The party who left the message did not leave his name or telephone number, so we had no way of letting him know that his message was never received.

I am writing to you because this appears to be a message of great importance to someone, and it seems a pity that it was never transmitted.

A male voice said: "Hello ... I had an 'h' of a time trying to reach you. This is your son ... you have my phone number if you want to contact me. It's been a long, long time. Please call me."

Abby, my husband and I have no sons; we have four daughters. Obviously, there is a young man somewhere who was trying to make amends to his estranged father on Father's Day.

The only way I can think of to let the man know that he dialed a wrong number, and that his father never received the message, is to write to you.

I hope you put this in your column. It could make a big difference to a father and his estranged son. Even if this doesn't make your column, I will feel better knowing that I tried. — MRS. M.P., ZEPHYRHILLS, FLA.

DEAR MRS. M.P.: You are very kind to have written. If I hear from the above-mentioned father or son, I will let you know. Please send me your address.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: I know you have had quite a few letters on laughter at funerals, but I thought one more wouldn't hurt. I think it was my mother's (and God's) way of saying, "Please, don't be sad."

When my brother and I went to pick out our mother's casket, I told my brother that because Mom had such a deprived and hard life, I wanted her buried in something soft and pretty, lined with velvet. My brother walked over to a velvet-lined casket on display and leaned down to see if the pillow was velvet, too.

Well, the lid of the casket fell down and pinned my brother's head on the pillow! The mortician rushed over, and as he lifted the lid of the casket, he said, "My gosh, this is the first time I ever had a body just FALL in!"

My brother and I laughed so hard we cried!

It's been 15 years, and we still laugh when we think of it. — PATRICIA BUCK, MILWAUKEE

DEAR ABBY: Add this one to your collection of "Laughter at Funerals":

Years ago, funerals were held in the home of the deceased and friends brought their own flowers.

Just before the service started, a couple came in through the kitchen door and their flowers were handed up to the casket.

The preacher started the service, and when the name of the deceased was mentioned, there was a commotion in the kitchen. When my father asked what the commotion was about, he was told, "They want their flowers back. They're at the wrong funeral!" — FIFI, AMHERST, OHIO

• • •

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UPTIGHT AND HOPING TO MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION" IN BUTTE, MONT.: Relax and be yourself. "The most exhausting thing in the world is being insincere." (Anne Morrow Lindbergh)

• • •

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Humane Society

"Pete" purebred blonde cocker spaniel. Male, likes older children.

"George" purebred black and tan doberman. Large male.

"Rosie" cute beagle. Brown and black short haired coat with floppy ears. Calm, spayed female.

"Toto" small brown chihuahua with black muzzle. Short haired coat. Male, loves women.

"Coco" small fox terrier/chihuahua mix. Blonde short haired coat. Female.

"Pongo and Patch" purebred black spotted dalmatians. Outgoing personalities. Neutered males.

Small rat terrier/chihuahua mix puppies. Mother is small. Pups are blonde, tan and black. Short haired, around 8 weeks old.

"Chip and Dale" 4 month old Australian cattle dog mixes. Black/brown/white short haired coats. Ears up, male and female.

KITTENS! Russian blue, calico, tuxedo, orange, brown tabby, black, and white with black spots. Take home now, bring back later to spay/neuter! All part of the adoption fee.

"Achy Breaky Heart Special" Scruffy is a purebred silver poodle. She loves to be loved and will not survive at the shelter. She is a slightly chubby, spayed female. She is a $35 adoption fee that covers spaying, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot. This dog only, this week only!

Cats are just a $35 adoption fee, dogs are just $45. This includes spaying or neutering, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

"Mouse" is a 9 week old kitten that needs a new home. Solid brown tabby coat with big eyes. Female. Box trained. Please call 267-5646. She is FREE to good home.

Free! 2 solid black kittens. Brother and sister, 10 weeks old. And gray Russian blue adult cat with green eyes, female. All 3 need new homes. Call 263-8734.

Free: 3 orange tabby kittens need homes. 12 weeks old. Call 459-2795.

Free: Buff colored cocker spaniel. Male, 3 years old, AKC registered. Call 263-0856.

Free: 6 month old pup, black with gray and white feet. Smart male. Call 263-5928.



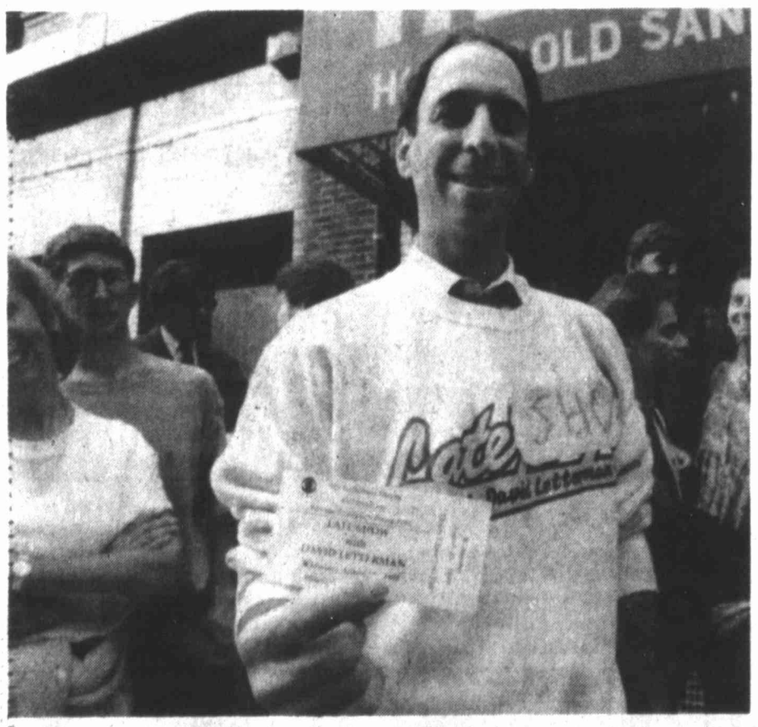
Dog Day of Summer Special ends today! All dogs and puppies will be a $35 adoption fee. Covers spaying/neutering, vaccinations, worming, and rabies shot. Come pick "Annabell" who is a small indoor type dog. She is a blonde terrier mix with wiry coat and sweet disposition. Gentle, spayed female.

Free: Large red male pomeranian. Call 782-5163.

Free: White adult cat, and also brown and white adult cat. 8-16 weeks old kittens, black, brown tabby, and brown tabby/white. All need homes. Call 263-5425.

Free: 8 week old black lab/chow mix pups. Males and females. Call 263-2595.

Seeking Correspondents & Contacts in Mitchell, Martin, Glasscock & Borden Counties.
Contact Martha E. Flores.
Regional Editor
1-800-873-6437
ext. 110



Changes
Ken Waldman of North Belmore, N.Y., shows off his ticket and adulturated sweatshirt as he waits in line for the first "run through" of the new David Letterman show on CBS Thursday. The fan modified his shirt to reflect the change in name and network, after watching Dave for 11 years.

Associated Press photo

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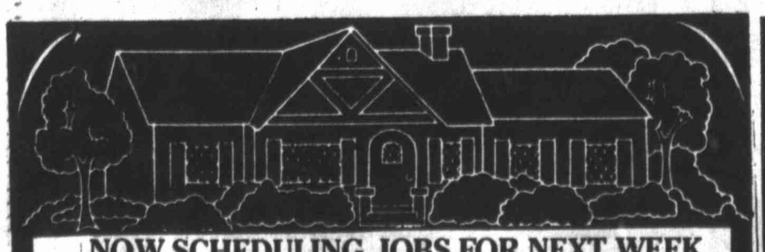
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End of summer

For a mother, the start of a new school year never comes too soon



Christina Ferchalk

On the last day of school, the kids were dismissed early. They got off the bus, ran in the front door, threw their report cards on the table and bolted for the door. The last place they wanted to be was inside the house.

Throughout the summer they spent their days playing outdoors. At night they wanted to sleep in the back yard, or better yet, in a friend's back yard. They asked to eat their meals out on the porch. I didn't have a problem with any of this. They were outdoors, I was indoors. It was a beautiful arrangement.

Not that we didn't spend time together; we went swimming, had weenie roasts, watched ballgames, went to the drive-in or out for ice cream, and whipped each other's behinds at badminton. But when I had all the togetherness I could stand, I'd trot back inside the house where it was quiet.

I could watch TV and actually hear what was being said. I could read a book in peace, or just sit, all by my lonesome, and drink in the solitude. It was like I died and went to heaven.

Then, along about the last week in July, it ended. The kids were bored playing outside. They were fighting with all their friends. They decided to come back inside the house and fight with each other. The invasion began. My house was trashed, my tranquility shot to blazes and back.

Kid A accidentally (or so he claimed) kicked Kid B's favorite toy, a stuffed moose named Molly, down a flight of stairs. Molly was not physically injured, but nevertheless, emotionally traumatized.

Kid B was incensed, insisting Kid A had done the dirty deed on purpose. She decided to get even with Kid A by hiding his favorite baseball card.

The card, enshrined in plastic, was said to be currently worth $7.25, but would someday net a tidy little profit of approximately a bazillion dollars.

Kid B tore the house apart searching for his card. The card was eventually found and confiscated by Kid C. She cited the internationally known law of finders-keepers, losers-weepers. Kid A was outraged.

One sister had ripped off his best card, and now another sister had it in her possession. In his frustration, and claiming that all girls are nothing but ugly dog dirt anyway, he snuck up behind the two sisters and spit in their hair. This act of defiance didn't get him his card back but it did leave him with a certain sense of satisfaction.

It was during the Molly Moose/baseball card/hair spitting dispute that yet another battle was being waged. This squabble concerned itself with who was guilty of always forgetting to flush the toilet. This may seem like an insignificant problem, but to a family of seven people sharing one bathroom, it was a very big deal indeed.

This particular argument went on for three solid days. It would begin each morning, as soon as the kids' feet hit the floor, and continue until the last light was turned out each night. There was no cease fire, not even at mealtimes. I'd sit at the table with my head in my plate pretending I was being from another planet who could neither speak nor understand the language.

In my dreams I'd hear children's voices screaming, "I'm gonna tell!" ... "Mom, he's kicking me under the table again!" ... "Mom, she's starin' at the back of my head and she knows I hate that!"

Every day I mark another X on the calendar. August will end, September will come, and so will the school buses.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

? Who's who

Land cheering Cowboys

Kimberly Land of Garland, formerly of Big Spring, is a rookie Dallas Cowboy cheerleader.

The native of Big Spring parents are Debbie and Michael McDonald of Garland and Thomas Land of Colorado. Grandparents are Martin and Gwen Fryar of Big Spring and Garland Land of Big Spring.

She just returned from England with the group, where they cheered on America's team.

Seitz capped

Jacky Seitz of Big Spring was among nine graduates of the Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas, vocational nursing program receiving their "caps" Aug. 19 in ceremonies held at Trinity Methodist Church. Speaker at the ceremony was Bettie McQueen, dean of instruction at WTC. Certificates were given by instructors Diane Beard, director-coordinator for vocational nursing



LAND

education at WTC; Carol Watkins, R.N. instructor; and Debbie Robertson, LVN lab assistant.

Hamill honored at TSTI

Texas State Technical College held its annual graduation ceremonies on Aug. 20, 1993 at the Sweetwater High School Auditorium.

Earlier in the day an awards ceremony was held. The President's Award went to David Hamill of Big Spring.

Hamill has been extremely active in campus life at Texas State Technical College Sweetwater, and yet graduated with a 4.0 GPA. He was the Charter President Phi Theta



HAMILL

Kappa, Alph Chi Upsilon Chapter, President of the Residential Housing Association and Vice President of the Technical Student's Association. He has also served on the Student Services Advisory Council, the Judicial Review Board, and the TSTC-Sweetwater Interview Board.

He acted as a Director's Assistant for the May 1993 WASP Reunion, has served on the Sweetwater and TSTC Public Relations Committee, participated in the TSA Community Food Drive, TSA Community Clean-up, and was a committee member organizing the Golf Scramble to benefit Nolan County Hospice. He is also a member of the National Eagle



SEITZ

Scout Association and the TSTC Student Baptist Union.

He and his wife, Brenda, have three children: Michael 9, Jeremy 7 and Kristine, 5.

The following students earned the Associate in Applied Science degree or a certificate of completion:

Angel Gonzales, Autobody Repair; David Booth, Computer Maintenance Technology; David Hamill, Telecommunications Technology; Diana Castro, Vocational Nursing; Angela Garcia, Vocational Nursing; Weldon Hambrick, Vocational Nursing; and Carla Stewart, Vocational Nursing.



Associated Press photo

Cool treat

Colossus, a lowland gorilla, licks a fruit "popsicle" at the Cincinnati Zoo recently. The 570-pound, 26-year-old gorila is said to be the largest living in captivity.

Military

Pvt. Gregory T. Stanley has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Fort Knox, Ky.

He is the son of Ann Chandler of Devine, and Terry Stanley of 2606 Central Dr., Big Spring.

• • •

Air National Guard Senior Airman Gilbert Cisneros, Jr. recently completed the clinical training portion of the medical service specialist career field at Wilford Hall Medical Center, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

He is the son of Gilbert Cisneros Sr. of 1605 Main, Big Spring, and Carmen F. Cisneros, San Antonio. The airman is a 1977 graduate of Big Spring High.

• • •

Pvt. Michael M. Grant has completed a track-vehicle repairer course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

The soldier is the son of Jimmy W. and Linda A. Grant of Coahoma. He is a 1991 graduate of Coahoma High.

• • •

Sam E. Lovett has been promoted in the US Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

His wife, Martha, is the daughter of Raphael and Catalina Rios of Colorado City.

• • •

Navy Airman Matthew L. Edens, son of Bobby J. and Rosemary Edens of Big Spring, recently returned with Fighter Squadron 211 Naval Air Station Miramar, San Diego.

He is a 1985 graduate of Coahoma High School and joined the Navy in Aug. 1989.

• • •

Army National Guard Specialist Kendra D. Bartee of Big Spring enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on Aug. 21, 1993.

Bartee is an active army and army reserve veteran who served in the medical field when her army reserve unit was mobilized during Desert Shield/Desert Storm.

Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Sanjuanita G. Benafides, sons: Salvador, and Juan, and daughter, Sanjuanita; Zapata. She does waitress work.

Kenneth and Andra Land, sons: Joseph and Kelvy, and daughter Khristina; Luther, Okla. He does asbestos removing work.

Wayne and Kathy Eltringham, and sons: Branden and Teddy; Abilene. He works at Crim & Bradshaw Engineering.

Roslyn L. Muldrow, Denver, Colo. She works at the VA Medical Center.

Bob Ghormley, Dallas. He works at the Stanton Care Center.

Opal Sechelski, Abilene. She is retired.

Kay Box, and son, Bert Edgington; Valley Springs, Calif. She is self employed as a bookkeeper.

David and Lynn Gasaway; Abilene. He works at Wal-Mart.

Mary Taylor; daughter, Amanda; and sons: Orlando and Carlos; Jacksonville, N.C. She works at Town & Country and Golden Corral.

A.H. and Judy Roberts; Bakersfield, Calif. He works for Amaco Transportation in Garden City.

Big Spring State Hospital news

Recognitions, retirements and renovations



Kathy Higgins

Renovations of the Community Relations Office are almost complete, with the addition of a reception area for "The Volunteer Storeroom." The Storeroom provides personal grooming items, magazines, greeting cards, and other items needed for consumers. It is now open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. for consumer shopping needs. Volunteers are needed to work those hours. If you are interested call the office, 264-4271.

***

Santa's helpers had the first Christmas Arts and Crafts workday, August 18 in the Community Relations Office. Volunteers were busy designing Christmas crafts to be sold at the annual Bazaar in October. They are also working on Christmas Appeal letters, to be sent to community groups. Crafts, letters, and lunch made for a fun day – watch for another one soon.

***

July and August employee awards went to the following: Nat Burks, housekeeping; Doug Stanislaus, activity therapy; George Gutierrez, south psychiatric; Pat Evans, northwest psychiatric; Terri Croft, adolescent; Kerri Plumlee, northeast psychiatric, and Bucky Garner, plant management. Congratulations for a job well done.

***

BSSH will be losing, by retirement, many of our most valued employees and we will miss them all. All the numbers are not in yet, but we know they will be difficult to replace.

***

As employees are looking at retirement packages, remember to seek the advice and assistance of the BSSH Federal Credit Union. The Credit Union is available to employees for assistance in handling most retirement funds, medical insurance plans, Social Security and Income Tax questions.

***

Friday, August 13, the ATD Music Staff hosted a talent show and dance for patients. It was held on the south patio of the ATD building, with 100 patients, staff and family members attending. Music was provided by "La Bamba," an employee band from North Psychiatric. A special thanks to the music staff; Ronnie Salmon, Jimmy Olague, Johnny Saldivar, and Mike Adams, and the entire hospital staff that worked together to make this evening a success.

***

BSSH employees will receive added recognition and rewards, thanks to the hard work of BSSH Volunteer Council Employee Volunteers. The First Annual Blowout-Shindig Bar-B-Que Cookoff and Dance was held August 21, at the Big Spring Howard County Fairbarns.

First prize went to James Parrish, second prize: Steve Newton, and third prize: Danny and Kay Kennemur. Honorable mention: Jim Combs. Cash prizes were provided by the BSSH Federal Credit Union. Judges for the cook-off were: Justice of the Peace China Long, KBST Randy Linn and HC Sheriff Woody Howell.

Approximately 225 people attended the dance with music provided by staff bands and La Primera. Hourly drawings of $25 were held throughout the day and evening, donated by the credit union. $1400 was raised by this group, and it will be returned to employees as the need arises.

We know that happy employees provide better care to our patients. Thanks employees for caring and helping each other. Our patients will be helped too. Caring does make a difference.

***

Reminder: "The Pharmacology of Chemically Dependent and Dually-Diagnosed Disorders," will be offered August 30 at BSSH 8:30 a.m. and at Howard College at 6:30 p.m.

Volunteer needs: Large-size clothing is needed for patients. Call the Fashion Shop, 267-8216, ext. 248.

Volunteers needed for clerical filing at The Corral. Call 264-4271 for more information.

Thanks to the 11 blood donors for the Blood Drive, and to Blue Bell Ice Cream for pints of ice cream, and McDonald's for coupons. Cindy Klaus was the winner of 2 tickets to the Employee Cook-Off and Dance. United Blood Services sponsors a blood drive quarterly at BSSH.

Sale at The Chalet-Volunteer Resale Shop through Sept. 4, all clothing items 25 cents.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which includes the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department. Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

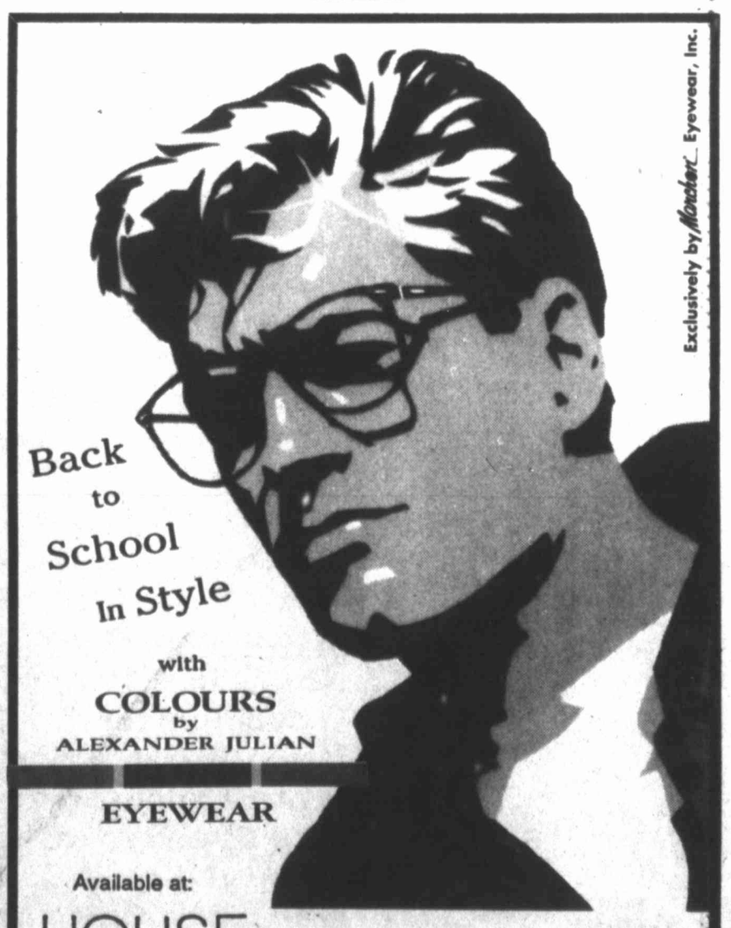
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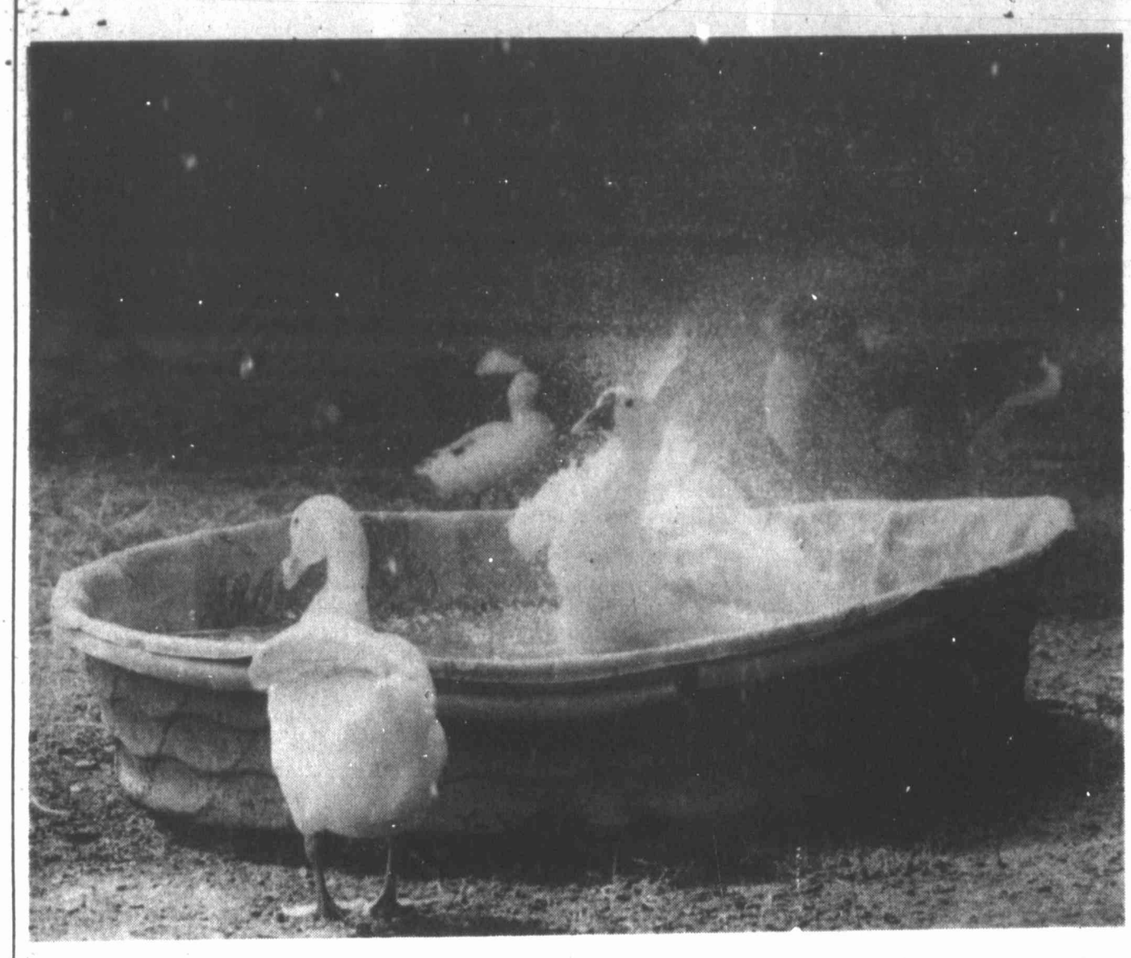
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Afternoon splash

These ducks in Richmond, Va., found a swimming pool worked just as well as a pond for cooling off recently. The pets have the pool available in their fenced-in yard for them to swim anytime.

Associated Press photo

At America's hospitals, you pay for the no-pays



Paul Harvey

In Pueblo, Colo., Mike Naranjo went to the hospital emergency room with a cut finger. He had cut his finger playing basketball.

He went to the emergency room of St. Mary-Corwin Hospital.

When Mike got the bill, he said, "You must be kidding!"

They were not kidding.

The doctor who confirmed that Mike had a cut finger charged $75 for that diagnosis.

Another doctor, to suture the finger, charged $104.

Thirty-seven dollars for a suture tray.

Seventy-five dollars to use the emergency room.

For 2 inches of stretch gauze and a 3-inch-by-3-inch dressing — $70.

For a strip of aluminum used as a splint, $47.

Total charge: $442.50.

At any of several local clinics, Mike could have received the same treatment for $160.

That is the truth; it is not THE WHOLE TRUTH.

The comparison of a hospital and a clinic is not fair.

A hospital is mandated by law to see every patient who presents himself at an emergency room, regardless of his willingness to pay for the care. Those who consider themselves entitled to "free medical treatment" have learned long ago something you just learned in the last 10 seconds.

The hospital has no choice; it must treat the no-pay patient just as it would treat you.

The reality of the situation is that many or most hospitals see 10 patients in the emergency room before they get four who will pay for their care.

For the hospital to stay open, you and I must pick up that slack in higher medical fees.

If a medical clinic were required to treat no-pay patients, it, too, would have to multiply its fees.

That's not all.

Hospitals are mandated to remain open to provide emergency care 24 hours a day.

That means the hospital must be staffed around the clock with ER doctors who receive $70 to $100 an hour plus lab personnel, radiology personnel, surgical personnel and others necessary to provide this 24-hour service.

These people must be paid whether the emergency room is in use or not and whether the patients pay or not — and MOST DON'T PAY.

The medical clinic may be open typically 9-to-5, and even urgent care may be denied unless payment is guaranteed.

A former surgeon general of the United States, Dr. C. Everett Koop, once stated that "we Americans can have the best health care in the world — total access to care for everyone — or affordable care. But it is impossible to provide more than two of the three."

Our country has chosen to provide the first two.

And in a nation of very little self-discipline, Americans who pay their way are required to pay the bills of those who can't, don't or won't.

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Dutch Treat Lunch

For Info: 263-2083 or 267-8468

4-H leads youth to careers

Local senior club busy with variety of service projects, fundraisers and fun

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Howard County Extension Agent

Saturday marked the first annual Crossroads Club Lamb Sale sponsored by the Howard County Senior 4-H Club. Over 140 lambs were sold as spring club lamb projects to area 4-H and FFA members at the Howard County Fairgrounds.

These lambs will be exhibited at fall county fairs, and spring county and state livestock shows. The senior 4-H'ers decided to use the sale as a major fund raiser as well as an educational project for themselves.

A lot of work goes into hosting a successful sale, as they soon found out. In March, the club set up a variety of committees to be responsible for each component of the sale. These committees consisted of steering, advertising, financial, and concessions.

The steering committee was responsible for facility set-up and arrangements. The youth designed their own ads for a statewide livestock magazine and for mail-out to every ag teacher and county agent in this region of the state. The financial committee received and dispersed the money from buyers to consignors, while concessions sold homemade ice cream and pop.

The senior 4-H club is a very active group of young people who make on several projects, both fun and educational. Many of these young people are interested in careers as journalists, financial advisors, administrators and industry promoters to name a few. All of these career options can be found in the agricultural industry.

The senior 4-H Club uses such activities as the lamb sale to further their knowledge and gain experience in each of these fields. Emma Jenkins, who serves as the volunteer leader for the senior Club, has assisted the 4-H members since the club was founded two years ago.

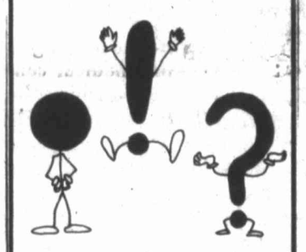
While careers and college are on these 4-H member's minds, they don't forget to have some fun. Every spring they make a trip to the slopes of Ruidoso for a weekend of skiing.

The senior 4-H Club is led by an executive committee that is elected on an annual basis. The current officers are: John Jenkins, president; Kim Middleton, vice-president; Kirstie Moates, secretary; Dustin Gaskins, treasurer; and Brandi Borchardt, reporter.

The Howard County Senior 4-H Club offers many different projects and activities to youth ages 14-19. The current enrollment is involved in such projects as public speaking, livestock judging, natural resources, beef cattle, electricity, sheep, hogs, meat science, capons, rabbits, water management and leadership improvement.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the senior 4-H Club, contact your local county extension office at 264-2238. 4-H is a youth organization conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service to serve the youth regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion handicap or national origin.

Learn all about punctuation



in

The Mini Page

1993 by Universal Press Syndicate

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 8-31-93.

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Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY – Chicken fried steak; potatoes; broccoli; rolls; lime swirl; milk.

TUESDAY – Chicken salad; tuna salad; soup; carrot and raisin salad; applesauce; brownie; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Baked chicken; beans; spinach; rolls; margarine; cake; milk.

THURSDAY – Meatloaf; potatoes; carrots; corn bread; fruited gelatin; milk.

FRIDAY – Chicken fried steak; corn; brussell sprouts; rolls; margarine; fruit; milk.

***

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY – Steak fingers; gravy; green beans; scalloped potatoes; hot rolls; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY – Tuna casserole; mixed vegetables; batter bread; cherry cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Chili with beans; cole slaw; crackers; cake; milk.

THURSDAY – Baked chicken; pinto beans; potato salad; hot rolls; peaches; milk.

FRIDAY – Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickle; tater tots; cookie; milk.

***

SANDS BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Hot cakes; syrup; milk; juice.

TUESDAY – Biscuits and sausage; jelly; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Cinnamon rolls; milk; juice.

THURSDAY – Donuts; juice; milk.

FRIDAY – Cereal; milk; fruit; juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY – Corn dogs; mustard; June peas with carrots; macaroni and cheese; pudding; milk.

TUESDAY – Country fried steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; green beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Beef and cheese enchiladas; pinto beans; salad; corn bread; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY – Pigs in a blanket with mustard; whole new potatoes; pork and beans; cookies; milk.

FRIDAY – Fish fingers with tartar sauce; cole slaw; buttered corn; batter bread; cake; milk.

***

COAHOMA BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Pancakes on a stick; syrup; fruit.

TUESDAY – Cinnamon toast; sausage; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Cereal; milk; fruit; toast.

THURSDAY – Sausage and eggs burritos; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY – Blueberry muffin; ham; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY – Chicken tenders with gravy; corn; creamed potatoes; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY – Chalupas with cheese; refried beans or fajitas; salad; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Barbecue chicken or smoked sausage; potato salad; pinto beans; fruit; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY – Chicken fried steak; gravy; macaroni and cheese; glazed carrots; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY – Chopped barbecue on a bun or homemade burritos; french fries; fruit; milk.

***

WESTBROOK BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Pancakes; little smokies; juice; milk.

TUESDAY – Eggroll omelet; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Cinnamon rolls; juice; milk.

THURSDAY – Cheese toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY – Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY – Polish sausage; English peas; creamed potatoes; sliced bread; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY – Hot dogs; chili; lettuce wedge; baked potato; pineapple tidbits; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Meat loaf; green beans; scalloped potatoes; sliced bread; apple crisp; catsup; milk.

THURSDAY – Burritos; chili; cheese; corn; Mexican salad; grapes; milk.

FRIDAY – Beef stew with vegetables; cheese or peanut butter sandwiches; banana pudding; and milk.

***

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Sugar and spice donut; sliced peaches; cereal; milk.

TUESDAY – Biscuit and sausage; orange juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Apple cinnamon muffin; grape juice; cereal; milk.

THURSDAY – Pancakes; syrup; butter; apple juice; cereal; milk.

FRIDAY – Granola bar; orange wedge; cereal; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY – Steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.

TUESDAY – Chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled slicd cantaloupe; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

THURSDAY – Burrito; steamed rice; cut green beans; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY – Chili dog; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie; milk.

***

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Cereal; milk; sugar and spice donut; sliced peaches.

TUESDAY – Sausage with biscuit; milk; orange juice.

WEDNESDAY – Cereal; milk; grape juice; apple cinnamon muffin.

THURSDAY – Cereal; milk; pancakes; butter; syrup; apple juice.

FRIDAY – Cereal; milk; granola bar; orange wedge.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY – German sausage; or steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; English peas; carrot sticks; hot rolls; coconut pudding; milk.

TUESDAY – Hamburger steak with gravy; or chili mac and cheese; buttered corn; spinach; hot rolls; chilled sliced cantaloupe; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Baked ham; or pizza; escalloped potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; fruit gelatin with whipped topping; milk.

THURSDAY – Meat loaf; or burrito; buttered steamed rice; cut green beans; celery sticks; hot rolls; apple cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY – Fish fillet; or chili dog; french fries; catsup; pinto beans; cole slaw; corn bread; butter cookie; milk.

***

FORSAN BREAKFAST

MONDAY – Sausage and biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.

TUESDAY – Donuts; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Scrambled eggs; ham; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.

THURSDAY – Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice; milk.

FRIDAY – Cereal; milk; bananas; juice.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY – Chicken and noodles; blackeyed peas; carrot and celery sticks; crackers; cinnamon rolls; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY – Barbecue weiners; whipped potatoes; ranch style beans; salad; sliced bread; cherry cobbler; milk.

WEDNESDAY – Hamburgers; onion rings; salad; pickles; onions; bar cookies; peaches; milk.

THURSDAY – Chicken sandwiches; potato chips; salad; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk.

FRIDAY – Roast beef; gravy; baked potato; green beans; hot rolls; butter; honey; carrot and pineapple jello salad; milk.

***

ELBOW BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Early birds and biscuits, juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Pancakes, sausage, juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Cereal, fruit, graham crackers and milk.

THURSDAY - Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Fried pies, juice and milk.

ELBOW LUNCH

MONDAY - Beef pot pie, cheese sticks, mashed potatoes, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY - Western casserole, salad, fruit, fried okra, corn bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Ravioli cassarole, cheese, green beans, fruit, crackers and milk.

THURSDAY - Ham slices, black-eyed peas, sweet potatoes, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken strips, mashed potatoes, broccoli, fruit, hot rolls, and milk.

The Big Spring Herald will be closed Saturday September 4, and Monday, September 6, in observance of Labor Day.

RETAIL ADVERTISING

Deadline for Tuesday, September 7 and Wednesday, September 8 is 5:00 p.m. Friday, September 3.

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Deadline for Monday, September 6 and Tuesday, September 7 is 5:00 pm. Friday, September 3. "Too Late To Classify" ads will be accepted for Tuesday publication until 8:00 a.m. Tuesday. Office opens at 7:00 a.m.

CIRCULATION PHONES will be answered Monday, September 6, from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m.

YOU WILL STILL RECEIVE YOUR REGULAR MONDAY AFTERNOON EDITION.

An Apple a Day...
Apple Candle Rings
Wooden Apples
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Joy's Hallmark

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COAHOMA DAIRY QUEEN

North I-20 Service Rd. 394-4283

Paying for health care reforms/2

Richardson: County fair is next week/2

Sunday, Aug. 29, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/2

Section D

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Gov. Ann Richards with Howard County Clerk Margaret Ray at the Post Legislative Conference of the Texas Association of Counties two weeks ago in Austin. Richards was the keynote speaker.

Fritzler is back

Ann Fritzler is back doing dog grooming at Sierra Mercantile. She invites former clients, plus new clients, to come see her. Call 263-1460.

Mitchell top employee



MITCHELL

Henry Mitchell, claims clerk at VA Medical Center, was selected Employee of the Month by the Texas Veterans Commission. He began working at the medical center under the Work Rehabilitation Program in February 1989 and later promoted to full-time audit clerk in the ambulatory care section. Since then he's had various jobs.

Field day for cotton

Holland Annual Field Day is Sept. 2 from 9 a.m. through lunch. There will be door prizes and a barbecue lunch. All cotton farmers and cotton industry personnel are invited. You get a Holland Cottonseed cap when you register. It's on U.S. 87, 3-1/2 miles north of Interstate 20. Watch for Dutch Windmill on Lamesa Highway

Congressional Funday

The 15th Annual Funday picnic for U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford will be Sept. 18. Ticket prices are $10 per person. Contributors of $100 will be listed as "hosts" on the program. Those who give $300 will receive additional "special" recognition. For tickets mail check to Stenholm For Congress Committee, PO Box 1032, Stamford, TX 79553.

Montford helps Bullock

Lt. Governor Bob Bullock announced that State Sen. John T. Montford of Lubbock will serve as campaign treasurer of his 1994 reelection campaign.

Wool, mohair subsidies still face ax

By ANA RADELAT
Thomson News Service

WASHINGTON — Using all of their political clout, the nation's wool and mohair producers narrowly escaped President Clinton's budget axe. But they fear a new congressional battle over their controversial subsidy program next month.

When he outlined his budget plan last February, Clinton singled out the 39-year-old wool and mohair subsidy program for a trim.

Under the Wool Act, wool and mohair producers can receive as much as $150,000 in government subsidies when the price of these commodities are low. Payment levels have been higher than ever in the last three years because of large stockpiles of foreign wool and declining demand for mohair.

Clinton wanted to cap subsidies at $50,000, but lawmakers from wool producing states — such as Reps. Charles Stenholm and Kika De LaGarza of Texas, where 90 percent of the nation's mohair is produced — led an effort to restore much of the subsidy. Stenholm said in Big Spring two weeks ago the subsidies should be treated similar to cotton subsidies.

The Clinton budget that narrowly passed Congress earlier this month reduces the $150,000 subsidy limit by $25,000 each year to $50,000 in 1997.

"People can adjust to this," said Janice Grauberger, spokeswoman for the American Sheep Industry Association. "By ratcheting (subsidies) down slowly, it allows us the opportunity to plan."

Brian May, executive director of the Mohair Council, agreed that the gradual drawdown of the subsidies — paid to about 3,500 mohair producers and 4,500 wool producers in Texas — will give these ranchers time to diversify into other livestock, such as meat goats and cattle.

Despite ducking a bullet on the budget, wool and mohair producers are in no mood to celebrate. They face another congressional showdown over the 1995 Agriculture Appropriation bill.

Recent media portrayal of the mohair subsidy program — by everyone from the New York Times to the network news programs — as a taxpayer-soaking "pork" project that deserves a quick death, has emboldened Senate opponents, such as Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev.

Mutual fund fees go down

By ANTHONY SPINELLI
Thomson News Service

Say goodbye to excessive sales fees and hello to more information regarding mutual funds.

The National Association of Securities Dealers has ruled that mutual funds can charge shareholders no more than 1 percent of fund assets annually to cover sales-related expenses. The regulatory group also has called for more information on mutual funds for investors.

"This will probably increase the number of people interested in mutual funds. The less you have to pay, the better," said Roberta Nestor, a representative of Polaris Financial Group in New Have, Conn.

Specifically, the annual 12b-1 fees on some mutual funds, known as back-end loaded funds because you don't pay the fee up front, will drop.

Previously, those fees had no ceiling and they had long been unregulated. The fee generally pays for a fund's sales-related expenses, including fees paid to brokers who sell the funds, and is based on the fund's assets rather than on the individual amounts invested by new shareholders.

In other words, it was money the investor never even saw.

"This ruling will affect probably about 10 percent of the people who invest in mutual funds today," said John Frazier, a president at Polaris.

"Over the last five years, a great number of the funds have reduced their charges," Frazier said, adding that the competition for investors' dollars has driven the fees downward.

At funds where new sales lag, the asset-based fees may be restricted even further because of the new rules. Following a complicated formula, funds have to maintain enough volume in new sales to justify the 12b-1 charges to shareholders, according to the NASD.

Some high points of the new rule:

- If a fund is sold directly to the public without help from an out side broker, it can charge investors a maximum of 0.75 percent of the fund's assets in the form of 12b-1 fees.
- If a fund wants to bill itself as "no-load," it can charge no more than 0.25 percent in 12b-1 fees.

Many fund families, anticipating the cap, factored the new limits into fee structures, so some investors have benefited already. And competition already kept some other investor fees well below the new limits.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring firefighter Mark Heinis washes a fire truck at the city's new fire station at Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Opened in spring and now serving as headquarters for the fire department, it helps meet Federal Aviation Administration requirements for hoped-for commercial flights and helps lower fire insurance rates in the rest of the city because of increased fire coverage at the airpark and other areas of the city. Renovation of the building plus training facilities cost $450,000.

Juggling airpark monies benefits all of Big Spring

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a four-part series running in Sunday Business that looks at Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor



Imagine you've acquired $2 million.

And your house or business has rusting pipes and other problems that need fixing. But federal law only allows you to spend the money on improvements to your back yard or parking lot, where you might have a small building or shed and vegetation.

What might happen, short of building a new house or business, is the money either sits accumulating interest or you devise ways to improve your yard or parking lot so that it benefits your house or business too.

That's similar to what happened to the city of Big Spring.

The city acquired $2 million from Hanscom Industries in the early 1980s from buyout of a long-term lease at Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Hanscom had taken over ownership of bankrupt Oil Industry Lines.

But the lease money and the $70,000 a year in interest it earns can only be used for public airport services, according to an indenture signed in 1978 when the airfield was transferred from the federal government to Big Spring. Interest accumulated and started gaining interest itself.

Soon the oil bust hit and city property values began declining. On top of that, a two-decade trend of decreasing population continued. Eventually, local government entities began scrambling to provide the same services spread over the same area to fewer people and with less money.

The city became strapped for cash and the Big Spring City Council pulled out the chopping block.

Among controversial cuts were elimination of six firefighter positions in 1986, bringing firefighters down to 44 and only two firefighters per truck instead of a state recommended minimum of three. In 1991, seven police officer positions were cut, bringing police down to 39.

Meanwhile, interest on the $2 million lease money kept piling up.

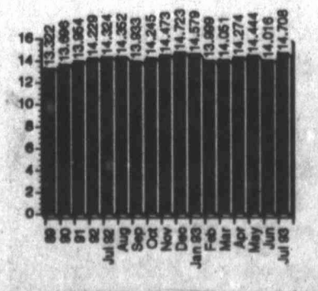
"It's especially aggravating ... if you looked at available funds," said Councilman Mark Sheedy,

•Please see AIRPARK, page 2D

Eye on the economy



County employment hits another high, the best this year



Howard County employment in July appoached last year's Christmas employment level. Figures for April, May and June are revised.

SOURCE: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
HERALD GRAPHIC

Local investor gives advice on investment as a career

Special to the Herald

UNDER 21

Considering investment as a career? A local investor may be able to help.

Dan Wilkins, investment representative for Edward D. Jones & Co. last week participated in Jones' National Career Day.

Live broadcasts hosted by veteran investment representatives examined opportunities and challenges offered by a career with Edward D. Jones & Co. For more information call Wilkins at 267-2501.

"Because Jones is so different from other Wall Street firms, it offers its investment representatives unique opportunities," Wilkins said. "The typical Jones office is staffed by one investment representative and one support person, and is located in smaller communities or in suburbs of metropolitan areas. Because our investment representatives live in the communities they serve and serve individual investors exclusively, they develop very strong relationships with their customers."

In a time when U.S. businesses are experiencing zero growth or are actually downsizing, Edward D. Jones & Co. is expanding.

"Edward D. Jones & Co. has more than 2,300 offices in 48 states; our goal is to have 10,000 branch offices by 2004," Wilkins said. "Our 2,300 investment representatives here diverse backgrounds. Teachers, military people, bankers and engineers have all joined the ranks of Edward D. Jones & Co. They all, however, have one thing in common. They are self-starters who enjoy working with and helping other people."

Jones brokers don't work the phones; they work one on one. After an extensive training program, new Jones representatives spend their first several months calling on people face to face in the communities where they have chosen to put down roots and build their businesses.

"New Jones representatives make about 1,200 door-to-door, face-to-face calls before they can ever open an office," Wilkins said. "The idea is that we want our new brokers out where people can take their measure and decide if they are the kind of people they want to do business with. They're not selling anything; they're selling themselves."

Edward D. Jones & Co. traces its roots to 1871. Its investment representatives offer insured tax-free bonds, mutual funds, certificates of deposit and the common stock of companies with histories of sound management and solid performance.



Courtesy photo

Cotton research

Jearl and Jane Holland of Big Spring, third and fourth from left, recently toured Cotton Inc. Raleigh Research Center in North Carolina as members of the American Cottonseed Delinting Association. With the Hollands, from left, are Herschel Wade of Lubbock, unidentified, Chuck Allen of Cotton Inc., and Kirt Wyrick of Floydada.

Howard County Fair to start Sept. 6



Don Richardson

One of the biggest attractions in West Texas begins on Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day, and sets the stage for a week-long event expected to attract thousands to Big Spring.

This, of course, is the annual Howard County Fair. We are among the very few communities to offer such an event of this size in the area and this year promises to be one of the best fairs yet.

The 4-H Omelet Event returns to the fair this year after a couple of year's absence. It is conducted by 4-H members and parents and adult leaders from throughout the county and provides a great bargain of a meal in a three-egg omelet with all the trimmings. The meal is prepared assembly-line like by the 4-Hers and gets everyone ready for the next big attraction, the annual Howard County Fair's Queen's Contest. This event is always a big crown pleaser.

The agricultural related events begin on Tuesday at 8 a.m. with producers bringing in choice garden and field crop entries to the Activities Building for judging later than evening. Roy Holland Cottonseed Co. is once again sponsoring the fair's cotton show with a $100 award for the champion stalk of cotton. Plaques will be awarded to champion products in all divisions and this year all produce will receive ribbons based on their quality rather than just being placed as in years past. Details on farm produce to bring to the fair can be had by contacting the county extension office in Big Spring at 264-2236 or by coming by the office and picking up a catalog.

Monday also offers a rabbit show for local exhibitors and an outstanding pet show for all the youngsters. Again, you may call the above number for additional details about these events.

Tuesday is also opening day for the Antique Tractor Show which debuted at the fair last year and proved to be an outstanding attraction. This year appears to be lining up even more tractors than last year. The Battle of the Cheerleaders will be a major attraction for Tuesday night. This event attracts hundreds of supporters of the squads from throughout West Texas.

Wednesday night features our own Jody Nix as the star entertainment feature plus another new attraction, a horseshoe pitching contest.

Thursday evening features a return to the 60's and 70's with entertainment featured by "Turning Point."

With Friday, the arrival of junior lambs and steers begins for the annual highly competitive open shows for these animals. The lamb showmanship contest is at 8 p.m. Friday and judging begins at 8 a.m. Saturday with the lambs and the steers judging at 1 p.m. Friday night's feature entertainment is Tejano Music Night.

Saturday, as mentioned, is filled with livestock judging activities plus the Chili and Bar-B-Que Cook-Off judging. Up and coming new country and western star, Dude Mowery, will be featured Saturday as the entertainment.

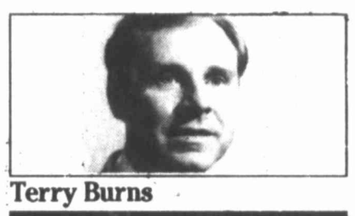
Each day features judging of various divisions of baked goods and other homemade items. A complete guideline and judging schedule is available at the county extension office.

Each day is senior citizen special with a dollar discount off the regular admission charge. Each evening features the Gene Ledell Carnival and attractive and entertaining commercial booths are on display throughout the week, many offering free gifts and prizes by registering at them. The Petting Zoo is another daily attraction for youngsters as well as educational activities for school field trips.

Perhaps the greatest feature of all our fair offers is the opportunity for everyone to come out and just have an opportunity to visit and have fun with neighbors and friends. The fair is the one activity held in Howard County that can honestly hold up to its claim that it has something to offer everyone.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Tourism plan nearing finalization and public presentation



Terry Burns

After almost a year of painstaking effort; after a town hall meeting, speaking to virtually every organized group in town, and interviewing countless individuals, the report of the Tourism Long Range Planning Committee is ready. Well, at least it has been presented in draft form, ready for final revisions. Written by Danette Toone, of the Small Business Development Center, the document is two inches thick, and is a VERY in-depth look at our visitor industry and facilities; the problems and the possibilities.

The committee has been expertly chaired by President-Elect Jeff Morris. As soon as they finish fine-tuning the document, they will begin to take the meat of it back to where it came from, to the visitor industry and the community. They will do much of this through a speakers bureau, the way they communicated the task and gained input in the process. At the same time, they will begin looking for avenues to accomplish many of the things set forth in the study, and funding avenues to accomplish them.

We need to be aware that there are several forces at work which might enhance this process, and that we need to be prepared to take advantage of. At the state chamber meeting, I was in a couple of workshops that made these forces very clear. The first is San Antonio. The Alamo is the top tourist attraction in the state, and San Antonio has long been a tourism leader. Now comes the Alamodome, and they are starting to fill up rooms for miles around and are converting every possible building on the riverwalk into more. But the big possibility is Fiesta Texas. This theme park is growing into the largest in the country, and joining with the other attractions to really advertise and attract visitors.

The Mexican visitor market is growing by leaps and bounds, and if NAFTA passes, it will boom. The infrastructure plans to service this market is expected to link us with Mexico very directly, and hopefully is going to position us on one of the primary routes to this exploding tourism market. San Antonio sees the markets in Lubbock, Amarillo, Denver, etc. coming right down Interstate 27 through here, and we are a natural overnight stop away from San Antonio, going or coming.

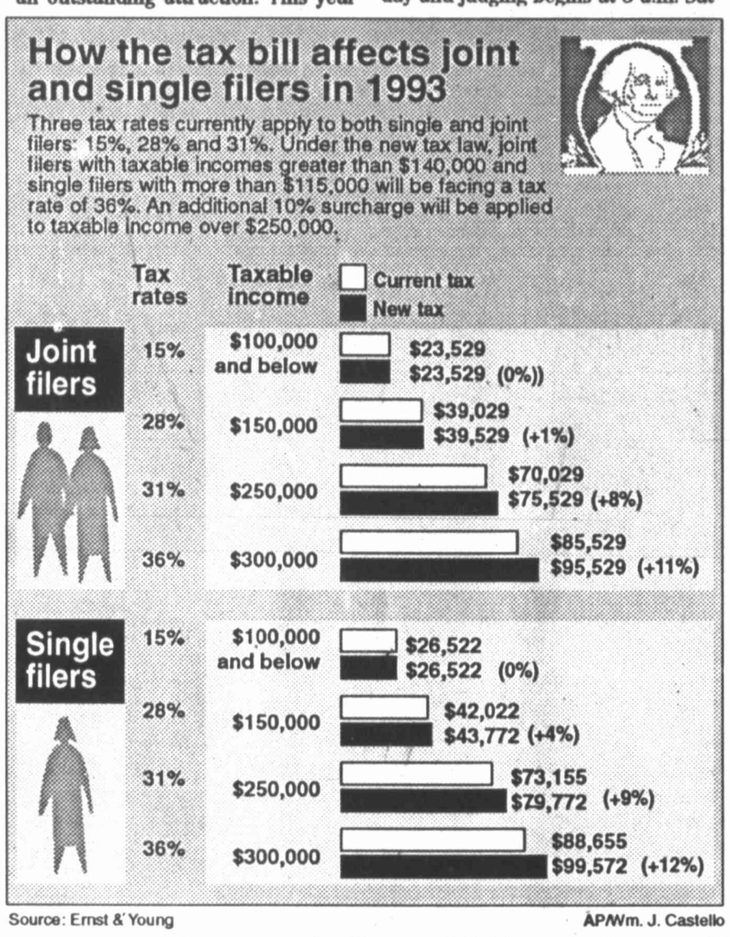
Oh, there are aspects of the plan than we can do right now that will have an immediate effect. There are other aspects that will take a lot of time, a lot of foresight and a lot of work. But someone is going to position themselves for this market, and it might as well be us!

Thanks to assistance from Sen. Montford, the committee is about to get some very direct state visitor assistance that in itself is quite an accomplishment! And it is expected to really help in moving us forward in the actual execution of the plans.

Congratulations to Jeff and his committee on a great job! We really look forward to seeing the results. As soon as the draft is in final form, we need to move forward and try to position ourselves to take advantage of the tremendous boom in tourism that seems to be about to come our way.

At the end of a movie on television the other night, there was a quote that expresses where this process is at the present time: "This is not the end; it is not the beginning of the end; but it is the end of the beginning!".

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.



Source: Ernst & Young

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Universal health care to be supported by insurance premiums

Scripps Howard News Service

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration officials say they've found a way to subsidize health insurance coverage for everyone by wringing $40 billion to $50 billion a year from federal health care spending.

While President Clinton has yet to make some decisions about the scope of his health reform package, aides have suggested in recent weeks that universal coverage of all Americans can be achieved within a few years without imposing broad-based taxes.

Instead, insurance payments from individuals and corporations will be the financial backbone of the new national health system, supplemented by federal subsidies for small businesses and the unemployed.

Most of the federal money, according to senior White House health adviser Ira Magaziner and others, should be raised by shifting dollars from Medicare and Medicaid programs rendered obsolete by health care reform, and by limiting the overall growth in spending for those programs to the rate of inflation.

But securing this money to pay for health reform may be easier to do on paper than in fact.

"If they're going to subsidize poorer people or small businesses, somehow real dollars have to come from somewhere," said Gregory Herrle, an actuary with the health care consulting firm Milliman and Robertson.

"There is a huge potential for savings out in the industry, there's a lot of unnecessary care, but it's hard for the government to reap the savings from that right away," Herrle said. "Either they come up with taxes or take from other programs, and how often can they really go to the well with Medicare?"

But Medicare is where the money is.

On paper, the Medicare hospital insurance trust fund has a balance of $120 billion — a balance that's projected to rapidly erode by 2005 if spending isn't checked.

Leadership Big Spring is a valuable tool

Special to the Herald

Leadership Big Spring is a program sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce that's designed to find and help develop future leadership for the city.

"Big Spring needs this program" said chamber Director Terry Burns. "With the growth of Big Spring, the need for more and new leadership is ever with us. Those who have had leadership positions in the past move out of the city, or must take a less active role and new leaders must fill the gaps. Leadership Big Spring is a practical means of developing a pool of informed, aware persons who can become involved in the various areas of community service."

The purpose of Leadership Big Spring is to give interested men and women with leadership potential the opportunity to develop their knowledge and hone leadership skills through a planned learning process in the atmosphere of the city itself, Burns said. In this living laboratory, it brings together persons from all areas of the city's life for sharing, learning and participation. When they have completed the course, they will be familiar with all aspects of Big Spring's life, and will be better prepared to lead and work together for all of us.

To meet its goal of carrying the city forward without losing momentum it seeks to:

- Identify and motivate potential leadership.
- Acquaint such leadership with community needs and problems.
- Offer alternate processes for dealing with those needs and problems.
- Challenge potential leaders to community involvement and decision-making.

To develop community knowledge and leadership skills, participants attend a series of nine informative, one-day sessions beginning in September, covering community needs and concerns. These sessions provide information on the city through lectures, dialogue between participants and community decision-makers, and tours of various community facilities.

Topics cover the full gamut of city concerns; regional economy, public education, decision-making processes, tools of leadership, cultural and recreational facilities and organizations, social and charitable agencies, government and criminal justice, housing and employment, problems of aging and poverty, youth concerns.

A maximum of 25 persons are selected annually, chosen by an anonymous selection committee from those who apply. Nominees and their employers must be able to commit the time required for the program, and participants tend to come from all segments of the community. A candidate must be 21 years of age or older.

Airpark

• Continued from page 1D

who joined the fray in 1991 and frequently found himself as the swing vote on controversial budget issues that year.

After failed efforts to get released from the indenture's stipulation with lobbying through Sen. Phil Gramm and U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, creative juggling of funds was used to solve problems.

An attempt to assess property taxes for the airpark wasn't allowed by the Federal Aviation Administration, which oversee's handling of airpark money. But the city was allowed to do a cost analysis for reimbursement of support services.

The city now transfers about $30,000 a year out of the airpark budget, said Public Works Director Tom Decell. Also, since 1991, salaries and benefits for three city firefighters are paid out of airpark funds, a savings of $85,000 or more a year.

In 1991, the Texas Commission on Fire Protection advised the city more fire protection is needed on the Westside and the downtown fire station isn't needed because of overlapping service. Solution: renovate a building at the airpark and move central fire station there. Airpark funds can be used because it'll provide better airpark protection and meet a requirement to bring in commercial flight.

Renovation and adding a training tower and other training facilities cost $450,000. It opened this spring.

There's more.

If next year's budget is approved by the council next month, three more firefighters will be paid out of the airpark fund. The $85,000 saved will be used to hire three city firefighters to bring truck manning up to three. It was justified because firefighters at the airpark back up calls in the city just as other city firefighters answer calls at the airpark.

"You have to be careful," Sheedy said. "There's only certain things we can spend it on."

"The fire station does, has and will be providing support," Decell assured.

In addition, a 1977 Mack pumper truck was refurbished to 1992 standards, using $85,000 in airpark funds, and stationed at the airpark. Fire administration was also moved there, including offices of Anderson and Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles. The downtown location will be used for expansion of City Hall.

"We killed two birds with one stone," Sheedy said.

Better Westside coverage should drop the city's insurance key rate from 18 cents to 17 cents, Robert Schultz, of the state fire commission, wrote Fire Chief Frank Anderson in April. Bringing truck manning up to minimum affects 2 cents of the key rate.

"In general, a decrease in the city key rate would tend to reduce commercial type insurance policies. How much, if any, this key rate reduction would affect commercial type policies would depend on many additional factors," Schultz stated in his letter.

What concerns the council now is dipping into the $2 million generating interest.

Next year's proposed airpark budget has $691,736 in expenditures compared to $588,420 revenue. Spending is about half what it was this year because of the station renovation. It includes 14.6 employees at $370,000 a year plus another $300,000 in capital expenditures.

Public Records

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
Baker, Tonya
Calderon, Librado
Cunningham, Buddy
Gonzales, Patrick C.
Jones, Doris
Kyle, Jane Ward
Mills, Donna
Powell, Alan C.
Scott, Myrtis Kay
118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS
THE FOLLOWING ENTRIES WERE ALL ORDER OF DISMISSAL.
Deryl R. Wright vs Linda L. Wright.
Jose Regalado vs Christopher White & Alma White.
Security State Bank vs Ron Robey.
Sheila D. Wilkinson vs Ruben K. Wilkinson.
Kay P. Salazar vs Christopher M. Salazar.
Michal L. Nelson vs James T. Nelson.
Bobbie A. Gates vs Otis W. Gates.
James A. Partlow vs Rhonda K. Partlow.
Carolyn H. Patterson vs William T. Patterson.
Irwin F. Roberts vs Sharon E. Roberts.
Maria O. Viera vs John A. Viera.
Freddie Blalock & Anita Blalock vs Jerry Groves & Janell Groves.
Pool Co. dba Pool Well Servicing Co. vs New Horizon Exploration, Inc.
Vicky Darden vs Larry Darden.
Kathryn Smith vs Larry Smith.
Thomas Ivey vs Sheri Ivey.
Lillie Fryar vs Frank Main.
Ronnie Barber vs Paula Barber.
Marine Federal Credit Union vs Mark Brown.
Betty Barnett vs Robert Barnett.
Velda Bristow vs Artie Bristow.
Frederick Heckler vs Patti Heckler.
Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs Sharon B. Adams.
Sharon Whetsel vs John Whetsel.
Belinda Gomez vs Alfredo Gomez Sr.
State National Bank vs Tom Willis & Marva Willis.
Sally Yanez vs David Yanez.
Milton Lozano vs Maria Trevino.
Rosalyn Young vs Charles Young Jr.
Raymond Rando vs Nancy Rando.
Kelly McBee vs Harry McBee.
Jerry Hulitt vs Pamela Hulitt.
Pamela Hulitt vs Jerry Hulitt.
Donna Cantwell vs Richard Cantwell.
David Hodnett vs Carla Hodnett.
J.D. Hayden vs Bonnie Hayden.0
Tephanie Noble vs Terry Noble.
Debi Douglass vs Paul Douglass.
John Franklin vs Janet Franklin.
Mary Thomason vs Leslie Thomason.
Tonya Baker vs Gilbert V. Rodriguez.
Gary Olyer vs Jamie Armstrong.
James Burleson vs Karen Burleson.
Gloria Martinez vs Antonio Martinez Jr.
Betty Walker vs Dennis Walker.
Anna Moran vs Joe Moran.
Cecilia Granados vs John Granados.
Woodie Howell vs Carol Howell.
Deborah Rueda vs Johnny Rueda.
Brenda Ruth vs Randy Ruth.
Leonor Gonzales vs Ovidio Gonzales.
Claude Jordy vs Deborah Jordy.
Burl Akins vs Bonnie Akins.
Frances McKiski vs Russell McKiski.
Alisha Pierce vs Jerry Pierce.
Partee Drilling, Inc. et al vs Howard & Glasscock County Education District #7.
Joe Torres vs Gloria Torres.
Keitha Thompson vs Robert Thompson.
Guy Talbot, et al vs Howard & Glasscock County Education District #7.
David Shockley vs Debra Shockley.
Susan Smith vs Maria Garcia.
Wesley Castleman vs Donna Castleman.
Edwin Vela vs Jan Vela.
Jeannetta Ramey vs Ricky Lopez.
Sun Yi Fulseday vs John E. Fulseday.
118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS
Billy Latham vs Bettye Latham; divorce.
Geraldine Dominguez vs Rene Olivas; reciprocal.
James Potter vs Althea Potter; divorce.
Margaret Palacios vs Emeldo Palacios; family.
Viola Hilario vs Gilbert Hilario; family.
Roy Botts vs Lumbremen's Mutual Casualty Co.; workmans compensation.
Cathi Phernetton vs Jimmy Phernetton; divorce.
Mickey Nichols vs Dick Nichols; divorce.
Clifford Blythe vs Elizabeth Blythe; divorce.
Katrisha Larreau vs Jimmy Larreau; family.

IT'S COMING... IN SEPTEMBER

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

EZELL - KEY
FEED & GRAIN
BIG SPRING
Invites you to come by and meet their new manager
WENDELL WALKER
SPECIAL NOW AT EZELL - KEY
Beardless Wheat $6.10 50lb. Bag
Nora Oats $6.95 50 lb. Bag
Hurry! Supplies Are Limited
WE NOW HAVE CHRYTALYX®
HIGH ENERGY SUPPLEMENT
Plus Our Full Line of Ezell - Key Feeds

NEW!
90-Day C.D. Alternative
Your Choice Annuity
for people who want:
Interest Paid Monthly
or
Tax Deferred Growth
with
90-Day FREE "Walk Away" Options!
Current Rate 4 1/2 %
Louis Stallings Agency
1606 Gregg
263-7161
Offered by Columbia Universal Life, Policy $ A-A015

Jacqueline Bigar

FORECAST FOR TODAY, AUGUST 29, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Release some energy by playing a favorite sport. You might try taking up a new game or hobby. Let a special friend take you through the steps. Tonight: Make it a long weekend.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are able to bring others together with unusual grace today. Your hospitality gives others room to express their true selves. A child or other loved one will do whatever is needed to get your attention. Tonight: Get a good night's rest.****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You finally are able to see a situation as another does. Loving communications between you and another put you on more secure ground. Tonight: Do something different.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make the most of the social nature of the day. Accept invitations even if it means doing some party-hopping. Be careful with a competitive friend. Tonight: Catch up on news.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Manage a hectic schedule while considering what you need as well. Be careful how much you take on. Let another make the first gesture and go a little out of the way for your company. Tonight: Be where the action is.*****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your high energy seems be overwhelming to others. Still, you will accomplish much quite quickly today. Be more forthright about a work-related problem. A friend of yours expresses caring feelings. Use caution about spending just now. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your frisky, flirtatious self emerges. Consider letting your creative side come out, too. Your instincts are on target. Do some soul-searching about an amorous tie. Touch base with a friend who has a case of the blues. Tonight: Have fun.*****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Settle down and take a hard look at what you want. Listen to your instincts concerning a family matter. Make a point of contacting friends today. Consider a spontaneous get-together at your place. Tonight: Follow through on a hunch.****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something a boss tells you has you delighted, but be prepared to produce what is expected of you. Today's emphasis is on success, expanded horizons and a new opportunity. Make time for a friend and a fun outing. Tonight: Check out a new restaurant.*****

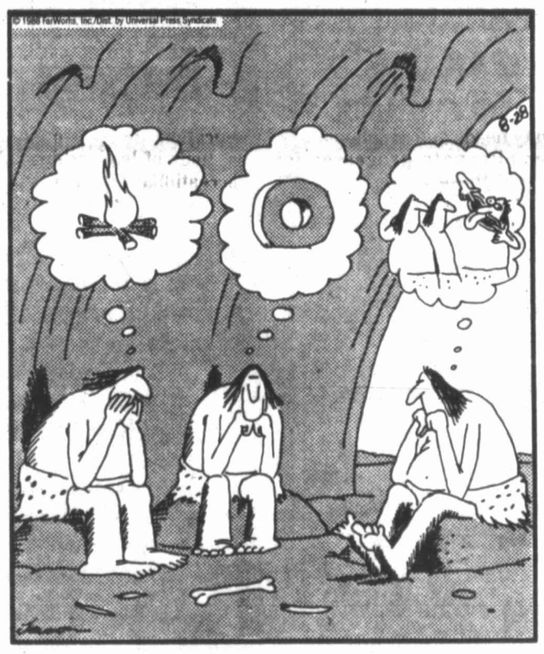
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You hear news that makes you happy and ready to take off at the drop of a hat. Make plans, but don't lose sight of your budget. You will discover solutions that work for all parties. A compliment from a detached associate is sincere. Tonight: Go for the adventure.****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A discussion has you feeling heavenly. Detach and get into the reality of the situation. One-to-one relating brings special rewards today. Tonight: Whatever puts a smile on your face.*****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be sensitive to what is going on with an associate. Sit down and have a talk. Realize that you don't have to accept another's terms. A friendlier approach suddenly has admirers at your door. Tonight: Don't be a loner.*****

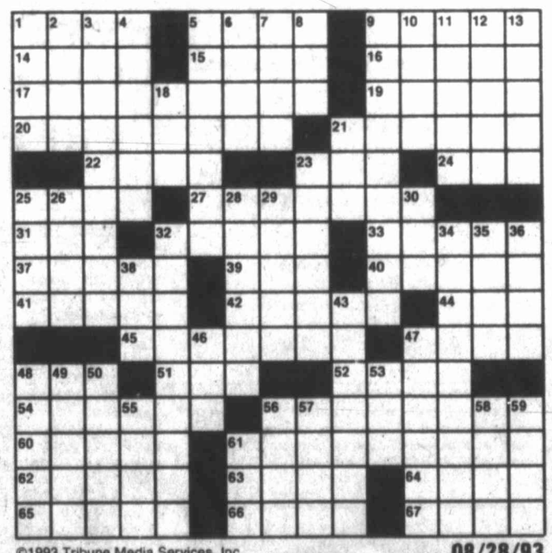
IF AUGUST 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Expect dynamic changes at work as well as financially and in your interpersonal relations this year – all because you learn to speak your mind clearly. You will be filled with unusual perceptions and bright ideas. Others will come to respect you for your intellect as well as your drive to carry projects through. Stress could be high, so don't push yourself too hard. AQUARIUS is important to your well-being.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Primitive think tanks

THE Daily Crossword by Raymond Hamel



ACROSS
1 Astronomer Sagan
5 Shangri-La leader
9 Junta
14 "You can't pray —" (Twain)
15 Some savings accts.
16 Papal cape
17 Coin collector
19 Beginning
20 Onlooker
21 Pencil drawing
22 Sp. woman
23 Biblical son of Gad
24 Lengthen (with "out")
25 Norwegian king
27 Dilly-dallied
31 Actor Gibson
32 Auto type
33 Cartoonist Feiffer
37 Skillful
39 HST's successor
40 Old-womanish
41 Less common
42 Certain beam
44 Hombre
45 Peters of opera
47 Peel
48 Fond du —, Wisc.
51 Actor Beatty
52 Quarrel
54 Curacao flavor
56 Beverages
60 East Indian fruit
61 Cash stasher
62 From the beginning
63 Mimic
64 Seagirt land
65 Paint variety
66 Arctic bird
67 Ruler

DOWN
1 Schmoo creator
2 Inter —
3 Coin of Denmark
4 "His — iron" (Bible)
5 Oscillate
6 Swift horse
7 Great number
8 Inquire
9 Kitchen fund
10 "Rule Britannia" composer
11 Sew loosely
12 Smart —
13 River of forgetfulness
18 Hankering
21 — Lanka
23 Hemingway
25 Sharif
26 Mother of Castor
28 Foolish
29 Bat signals
30 Demand payment
32 Chest for valuables
34 Without a ceiling
35 Dash
36 Telegraph
38 MPH middle
43 Oriental
46 Pollen carrier
47 Lagomorph
48 Nearby
49 Island near Venezuela
50 It. navigator
53 Salary
55 Granular snow
56 Bishop of Rome
57 Unique thing
58 Actress Raines
59 Mob or lob end
61 Tangled mass

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08/28/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

T	A	X	I		A	S	S	E	T		I	D	L	E
O	X	E	N		L	O	I	R	E		N	O	O	K
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		P	R	O	N	E		L	I	D	O			
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A	R	O	S	E		C	O	O	L	S		H	R	H
R	I	B			T	H	O	S	E			I	I	I
E	P	I		I	R	A	T	E		K	A	R	E	N
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			L	O	A	M		T	O	P	O	F		
A	B	O	U	N	D			O	U	T	P	L	A	N
B	E	D	F	E	L	L	O	W	S		T	O	M	E
C	L	E	F		E	E	R	I	E		E	O	N	S
S	T	A	Y		S	O	O	T	Y		D	R	A	T

08/28/93

Classified Ads

REACH OVER 25,000 BUYERS EVERYDAY!!!!!!

Call

915-263-7331

710 Scurry...Box 1431
Monday Thru Friday
7:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m.-12 Noon
Fax: (915) 264-7205

Use The Herald Classified Index To Find What You Are Looking For Quickly Or For Placing An Ad

WORD ADS (1-15 words)
1-3 days.....$10.00
4 days.....$11.25
5 days.....$13.00
6 days.....$14.00
2 weeks.....$24.00
1 month.....$42.00

PREPAYMENT
Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES
Line ads...Mon.-Fri. Editions 12:00 noon of previous day
Sunday...12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS
Same day advertising published in the "Too Late to Classify" space call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too ate to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES
List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only $11.45. (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY
15 Words- 30 Times $48.60 for 1 month or $86.40 for 2months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday", Etc. in City Bits. 3 line for $5.51 Additional lines $1.70

3 FOR 5
3 DAYS $5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisment in question.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

ADOPTION

Bless this house. We long to be blessed with a new born of our own to love and cherish. Large extended family, full time mom, loving dad, neighborhood filled with children, and love of nature will await baby. We pray for a child to make our family complete. Please help us and let us help you. Expenses paid. Please call Jean and Mike 1-800-414-1857.

♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥♥

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Announcements 015

ATTENTION BIG SPRING
Look better, feel better, have more energy. I have Nature's Nutrition Formula I. Many of you have heard about it and can't find any. Call me now. Carrie Patton. 210-980-2388.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD is looking football correspondence & photographers for the 1993 Season. If interested call 263-7331 ext 116 or 113.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Tony Shanklos, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

Personal 030

I AM LOOKING for any information on the following people: Colley F. Smith, Delores & Goodrich Foster, and Katie Goodrich. Please respond to Annette. P.O. Box 3194, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Personal 030

HOMELESS DISABLE VETERAN AND SON
Need Place to Stay 2 Months Until V.A. Claim Settled

Send Information to:
Box 1946
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

NEEDED:
100 People to Lose Weight Now!
No Will Power Needed
100% Natural
100% Guaranteed
Doctor Recommended
Call Now 1-303-771-2443

BUSINESS

Business 049

DIVORCE PRO SE. Uncontested. No children, $75. With children, $125. Forms furnished and professionally prepared. Also, various types contracts and wills. 263-8224, 1-800-292-8224. Leave message.

Business Opp. 050

AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE
$1,500 Wkly., $8,700. Rqd. 12 Units. 1-800-446-9899

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE: $1200.00 a week potential. Priced to sell. 1-800-448-7632.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

PAY PHONE ROUTE. (Local). 50 prime locations. Collect $1200 WEEKLY. Must Sell. 1-800-956-7710.

Education 055

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS
Apply now for personalized profile of available money from private sources. Guaranteed results. Call 267-8861 for information.

Instruction 060

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS, beginners thru advanced. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. Call 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ACTION AND MORE! If you're 17-27, a high school senior or graduate, and in good health, we offer secure, steady pay, free medical and dental, 30 days paid vacation, college tuition assistance, technical training, and exciting jobs protecting the environment, saving lives, fighting illegal drugs, and much more. Call 1-800-GET-USCG. Be Part of the Action! U.S. Coast Guard. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

$1000 WEEKLY Stuffing envelopes. Start now no experience. Free supplies. Free Information. No obligation send self addressed stamped envelope to
GOODLIFE
P.O. BOX 906-C Tularosa, N.M. 88352-0906

COUNTER HELP. Cooks and dishwashers for new restaurant. Apply at 404 E. Fm 700. Only serious inquiries please. 263-0181.

ADMISSIONS CLERK

Wanted full-time Admissions Clerk. Needs good communication and organizational skills. Must be able to work in fast pace office and enjoy working with people. Computer and Medical experience preferred. APplications can be picked up at 610 N. St. Peter, Stanton, Texas or Contact Alison Barnhill. 915-756-3345 ext 60.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Nurse Aides on registry or we will train. Bonus $ potential for perfect attendance. Seeks persons with caring attitude.

LVN 6:00-2:00 or 2:00-10:00
$11.50 Hourly

Call toll free 1-800-491-2841 for Betty Anderson LVN/Staff Development. Stanton Care Center 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
Start $11.41/hr. + benefits.
For application & info,
Call 1-(216)324-2102
7am to 10pm 7 days.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni-Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

SECRETARY all office skills needed. Good typist. Computer experience. Open.
TRUCK DRIVER. CDL license. Good safety record. Open.
CLERK. Temporary. All skills needed. Open.
MECHANIC. Previous experience needed. Local. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is looking for an experienced LVN Charge Nurse. Must be dependable and work well with others. Also accepting applications for CNA's. Please apply in person at 901 Goliad or contact Angela Hein, LVN/SDC or Linda Halliday, RN/DON at 263-7633.

Help Wanted 085

ROUTE SALES
SCHWAN'S
HOME FOOD SERVICE
Starting Pay $500.00 per week. Paid vacation/Excellent Benefits. No prior experience necessary. Good driving record and work history is required. For interview Appointment call:
1-800-437-2068
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

KITCHEN HELP needed. Evening and day, full and part time. Apply at Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg Street.

DOMINO'S PIZZA - Full or part time. Apply in person at 2202 S. Gregg.

EXPERIENCED DUCT INSTALLERS needed. We are now hiring. Contact Jacob at 915-548-9070. For work at the New Abilene Prison. Must be able to pass drug and physical.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment complex. Plumbing, painting, carpentry, and rehab, own tools. 267-6421.

LOOKING FOR AN AGENT to run a debit. Preferably with a group I licence. Experience preferred. Will pay $350.00/week, plus benefits including medical & dental. Retirement after one year. Serious person only. Call Victor at 1-580-3633, leave message.

*****LOST*****
UP to 30lbs. in 30 days, FOR $30.00. YOU CAN TOO!! All Natural
Dr. Recommended.
Call Nancy. 267-4347.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD has a motor route open in the Knott area. If interested please call Steve or Dana at 263-7331.

Help Yourself.



When choosing a career, you should select from the best available options.

That's why your career menu should definitely include Furr's/Bishop's, Inc.

We are looking for managerial candidates who want to maximize their career opportunities; who enjoy meeting people and challenges; who think it's important to not only lead, but inspire people; and who take a lot of pride in a job well done.

At Furr's/Bishop's, Inc., you will be working for a restaurant company that operates cafeteria, buffets and casual theme restaurant; with over 70 years of success under its belt.

What's more, you will get:
- A five (5) day work week.
- Comprehensive training.
- A quarterly bonus.
- Full medical, dental, life and disability.
- A General Manager's base salary of $40,000+.
- A 401K plan.

Your resume can be your entree into the exciting, rewarding and challenging world of restaurant management.

But don't wait. Exercise your option today.

furr's family dining

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Big Spring Manufacturing Plant

Our company produces PET Beverages Bottles and requires a reliable, hard working mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical, refrigeration, welding and high-speed equipment lines helpful, but not necessary.

Salary is commensurate with experience, ranging from $9.24-$11.85/hour, plus an excellent benefits package. Non-Tobacco Users Only. Please apply in person at::

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
310 Owen Street
Big Spring, TX 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

SECRETARY

American Petrofina Pipe Line, a susidiary of Fina Oil & Chemical Company, a fully integrated oil company, has need for an experienced secretary at its office in Big Spring.
Requirements include the following:
-3-6 years related secretarial experience with high school diploma or equivalent.
-55 WPM
-1-2 years word processing, with proficiency in; Lotus 1-2-3, Wordperfect or Displaywrite 4
-Excellent oral & written communication skills
-Good telephone and interpersonal skills
Resumes, including salary requirement, may be sent to:

Administrative Manager
American Petrofina Pipe Line
P.O. Box 1311
Big Spring, Texas 79721

Only resumes with a stated salary requirement or salary history will be considered.
Principals only, Please
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLASSIFIED ADS WORK GREAT FOR SELLING OR BUYING!

The Big Spring Herald appreciates your business and to show our appreciation offers the following coupon to save you more!

$1 off on your Classified Ad with this coupon!

Save 50¢ MORE when you use MasterCard or VISA.

Coupon Good thru August 31, 1993

PRIVATE PARTY ADS ONLY. PREPAYMENT REQUIRED.

Published Daily • Since 1904
BIG SPRING Herald
"Reflecting a proud community"

(915) 263-7331 FAX: (915) 264-7205
P. O. Box 1431 Big Spring, Texas 79721

Help Wanted 085

MANAGER
Convenience store is seeking a mature individual with good skills and the ability to learn quickly. Retail grocery experience a plus but will accept similar experience. Good wage and benefits. Send resume to: Box 2200 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

DIRECTOR NURSING SERVICE REGISTERED NURSE

STANTON CARE CENTER a Medicare/Medicaid Nursing facility seeks Director Nursing of Services. Prefer individual with long-term care experience, DNS plans, supervises, and evaluates nursing personnel on 24 hour basis. Excellent salary and benefits package with a supportive work environment.

ALSO SEEKING RN.
Part-time, 2 days a week. Starting $19.00/hour. You select your own hours. Please call Monday-Friday 1-756-2841 or come by 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton Texas. EOE, Stanton Care Center.

••••••••••••••
McDONALD'S
Seeking assertive individuals for entry level management positions. Some college preferred but not required. Experience with fast food a plus. Apply in person at Big Spring McDonald's.
••••••••••••••

ATTENTION MOTHERS & GRANDMOTHERS
APPLICATIONS ARE now being taken for child care positions. Only current applicants will be considered. Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

NEED A GOOD route driver for bottled water delivery and miscellaneous chores around the plant. Must have operators license, & strong back. Must be good with people and have clean appearance. Apply at 209 E. 3rd from 9am-12noon. Starting pay $1000.00/month. Third Coast Water. EOE.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Radiology Department Manager. Experience in Ultra Sound, Mammography. Excellent benefits package. Salary Commensurate with experience. Send resume to Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan. Lamesa, Texas 79331. Attention Arla Jeffcoat.

NEEDED: One Truck Driver. Class A CDL, Hazardous Material, Tanker Endorsements. Excellent pay, benefits, and insurance. Call 1-800-926-7895.

NO EXPERIENCE! $500 TO $900 weekly/potential processing FHA mortgage refunds. Own hours. 1-501-646-0503 Ext. 278. 24 hours.

OPENING IN BIG SPRING territory for energetic technician who can work without close supervision. Background in office equipment-copiers and fax machines-essential. electronic knowledge a must. We are 11 years young and growing and offer better than average benefits plus competitive salary. Vehicle furnished and expenses paid. Send your complete resume in confidence to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 2000, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

PART TIME SALES
5:45-8:45pm, Monday-Friday. Hourly plus bonus, selling newspaper subscriptions. Apply to John in the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No phone calls please.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPING full-time. Computers experience helpful. Send resume to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1245, Big Spring, Texas.

RSVP TOUR
Needs 6 people to fill tour. Washington, Willaimsburg, Nashville. Includes 2 meals a day and tickets to Grand Ole Opry. Oct. 12-23. Call 264-2397.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is now accepting applications for a variety of positions: Animal Warden, Jailer and Temporary General Maintenance Worker. To check minimum qualifications and receive more information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720. Applications will be accepted through Friday, September 3, 1993. The City Of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER has immediate opening for Lawn & Garden department head. Knowledge of plants, lawn chemicals, and seasonal items is a plus. Apply Spring City Do It Center, 1900 E. FM 700. 8:00-6:00, Monday-Friday.

THE SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER has immediate ope… …sman. Forklift and delivery FILLED …uired. Apply Spring City … E. FM 700. 8:00-6:00, Monday-Friday.

US POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS
$23.00 Per Hour plus Benefits
NOW HIRING
1-800-935-0322
24 Hours

WAITRESS WANTED at The Brewery. Excellent pay plus tips. Apply in person at 1602 Marcy Dr.

BUSINESS FOR SALE
- Create beautiful wicker-style furniture out of fiberglass.
- Low cost, high profit business is protected by patents. No franchise or royalty fees.
- Looking to license one manufacturer in the Big Spring, Tx. marketing area.

For More Information
Call Brad Collins:
1-800-345-8166
Minimum Investment $16,900

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS NEEDED. Apply in person from 1:00-5:00, Golden China Restaurant, Hwy 80.

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/tanker, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

WANTED EXPERIENCE gang pusher for roustabout crew. Please call 267-8171 after 5pm call 263-2906.

WANTED:
We Need People to Join Our Sa…
Do … FILLED …eople
And e… …e same time?
Part … job - evening hours.
If interested call...
Dana Hicks at 263-7331

Midland College Aviation Maintenance A&P Certificates $3078 Texans, Other States $3498; Associate Degree Available Financial & housing aid possible. Located at Midland Intl, home of Confederate Air Force (915) 563-8952, write: Midland College Aviation, P. O. Box 60137, Midland, TX 79705. Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer

Jobs Wanted 090

******
RESPONSIBLE 14 year old and 12 year old will baby sit in your home or our's after school and weekends. Call 267-5542 after 5:00pm.

******
******
MR. HAS tractor. Shreds lots and acreage. Mrs. decorators, hangs wallpaper. Call 267-1103 estimates.

TEENAGE BOY looking for yard work for the summer, if interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

WILL LIVE IN with sick and elderly. Call 399-4727.

WILL MOW lawns for reasonable rates. Call 263-4645 after 5:30pm.

YARD WORK, alleys cleaned, light hauling. References. 267-1956.

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM 098

220 Acre Farm near Lee's Store Glasscock County. 176 acres cultivation, 44 acres grassland. Windmill, irrigation well, two stocktanks, barn and corrals. Cotton farm, livestock operation, great hunting. Priced right at only $395 per acre. M.A. Snell Broker. 264-6424.

Horses 230

HORSES FOR SALE
Registered Quarter horses, paint horses. 1 good for beginners for Barrel racing & pole bending. 263-7985.

Livestock For Sale 270

POT BELLY PIGS!! Black or black & white spots. 4 and 6 weeks old. Males & females. Cheap! 263-5942.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antieks, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher Pups. Black and rust. $150 each. Call 806-872-8686.

ANN'S DOG GROOMING at Sierra Mercantile. 263-1460.

FOR SALE. Peke-A-Poo's. 3 males, 1 female. 263-1431, 267-5930.

FREE!!! ADORABLE KITTENS. Need good homes. 263-8734.

MIXED-BREED puppy free to good home. Good-Natured. Had shots. 394-4718 after 5:00pm.

REWARDS UP TO $100
Louie Scott
1610 Mesquite
Lisa Ybarra
1115 Lloyd
267-6770

Household Goods 390

DRAPES, BLUE PRINT 110X85. Used carpet, color rust, 81yards. Call 267-9510.

FOR SALE. (2) tan platform swivel rockers w/ ottomans. Queen size box springs, & mattress & headboard. T.V. table. 263-4850.

REMODELING SALE. Like new Lazyboy sofa, and electric stove. 3209 Cornell.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND BLONDE COCKER SPAINEL, male, near Washington School. To claim call 267-5646.

FOUND GREAT DANE on S. Hwy 87. Call 267-7387 or 394-4251 to identify.

FOUND: Lost male tan Boxer, 2-3 years old. 267-8291, Highland Animal Clinic.

LOST NEAR ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN. Black Pug. Answers to "Ebony". Call 267-3559.

Miscellaneous 395

AIR COMPRESSOR repairs, sales, service & rentals. For hard to find air compressor parts call Allbright & Associates, Odessa, Texas (915)366-8899.

GULBRANSEN ORGAN, old trunk, twin bed, air powered floor jack, fire extinguisher, 40 AMP battery charger. For information call 263-8101 after 5:00p.m.

LIONEL 027 GUAGE, original train set, Panasonic printer, recliner, no floatation queen waterbed. 263-7908 after 6:00pm.

NEW-NEVER Been used. 29 gallon Oceanic Aquarium and wooden stand. Equipment included. $275.00. Call 264-0409.

New and used saddles, ropers,cutters, and barrel racers. Hillman Saddlery. 263-0753

STEREO: Tuner, equalizer, cassette recorder, turntable, 2 floor speakers. $125. Excellent condition. 263-3305.

WEDDINGS!
AND other cakes, catered receptions, silk flowers, & wedding services. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Lawn mowers $30.00. Downdraft Evaporative Cooler, $50.00. FZ 50 Suzuki, $150.00. 8Hp Horizontal Wisconsin Robin, $100.00. Call 263-5456.

TICK & FLEA CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Musical Instruments 420

PIANO AND FLUTE for sale. Call 264-0111 after 6pm.

SPAS 431

SPA - Ordered wrong Riviera 600. Black marble. Was $6,004 - now $3,995. Terms. 563-1807.

SWIMMING POOLS 436

ABOVE GROUND POOLS - 12x24, four left. 24' round, three left. 15x30, three left. Factory summer reduction would rather sell than carry on inventory. 563-1860.

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves, No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

LAKE PROPERTY
5 acres or more of our place near lakes Buchannan, Inks, L.B.J. Paved road, rural water, trees, abundant deer. Veterans and reservist $1350/down, $150.00/month. 1-512-756-7814.

Buildings For Sale 505

12x24 RED BARN. Save 32%. Double doors, heavy duty floor. Warranty, delivered, terms. 563-1860.

Houses for Sale 513

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home on 46 acres. Coahoma schools. 1-965-3337.

4-BEDROOM-2-bath-fire place-three car garage-Swimming pool. $105,000. You may see at 2307 Brent Dr. Call 8 To 5 (915)263-1324 or after 5:00 call 263-0494.

THANK YOU BIG SPRING
10 HOMES THIS YEAR
TROY HUNT HOMES
$43.50 per foot
Call us 1-553-1391

4 BEDROOM HOME, $29,500 or best offer. See to appreciate. Needs some repair. Owner finance with reasonable down. Bob Smith Bail Bonds, 263-3333.

BY OWNER - Coahoma school district, 4-2, 2 living areas, game-room, fireplace, in-ground pool, water well, 1.75 acre. $85,000. 263-7908.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Kentwood. New roof. C/H/A, F/P, owner finance. $57,900. Call San Angelo, 1-653-7252. Owner/Agent.

THREE BEDROOM, 1½ bath, 1.8 acres, shop, carports, water well. Salem Rd. South. $55,000. Call 393-5757/393-5527.

Houses for Sale 513

GREAT COUNTRY LIVING
Yard shaded all day long. Three bedroom home, deck, hot tub, workshop, barn. Derrick Road. 263-7924.

IN STANTON. By Owner. Three bedroom, two bath, double carport. Call 1-756-3709.

INVESTMENT PACKAGE. Goliad and 11th. Two homes, neat as a pin, excellent condition. 1 home a 3 bedroom, 1 bath central heat and air with separate game room or work shop. Other home excellent rental property. Drive by this package deal priced at only 33,500 for both. M.A. Snell Broker. 264-6424.

MOBILE HOME
New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc
1-520-9848.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
MLS Home - 267-5149 R

OPEN HOUSE
725 BAYLOR ST
Saturday & Sunday 1:00-6:00pm.
Key Homes Inc
1-520-9848

RENT TO OWN HOMES!
6 CAR GARAGE complete with adjacent 2 bedroom house- $300 month for 10 years, also another 2 bedroom house $150.00 month for 10 years. A deed will be given. Call 264-0510.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223
1107 BARNES-Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens. Possible OF.
SILVER HEELS-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double carport on approx. 5 acres. Owner ready to deal. $40's.
STANTON: 3/2/1, large yard with pool. Lots of class. Call us. $50's.
SUBURBAN: Like new 3/2 on approx. 2 acres. Must see to believe. $50's.
GOLIAD - 3 bdr. brick, owner finance with some down and credit. Only Mid Teens.
LAND ON I-20 - Unlimited Possibilities.
COMMERCIAL - Gregg Street with building, for only Mid $30's.
Don Yates.....263-2373
Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, living room, den w/fireplace. Coahoma. Across from Baptist Church. Selling price $29,500. 915-942-9790, or 915 853-3463.

M.A. SNELL REAL ESTATE
FARMS & RANCHES
COMMERCIAL POOPERTY
RURAL PROPERTY
INVESTMENTS & DEVELOPMENTS
264-6424

Lots For Sale 515

LOTS 3,4, & 5. South Haven addition. Dawson Drive. $10,000. Call 263-7982.

Mobile Homes 517

DOUBLE-WIDE homes starting at $17,500.00. Homes of America-Odessa (800) 725-0881 or (915) 363-0881.

$3,900.00 BUYS a two bedroom mobile home. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

FOR SALE: One 8x40 1 bedroom, $3,250. One 12x50 2 bedroom, $4,250. One 14x80 3 bedroom, $10,000. 263-7982.

MOVING MUST SELL. 16X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Assume payments, No Down Payment, Short Term Pay-Off. 263-6224. In Coahoma School District.

ONE LEFT!!! New '94 three bedroom two bath mobile home for only $147.65 per month. 10% down, 240 months, 9.5% APR. Homes of America-Odessa. (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881.

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. $150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Synder highway with walk in cooler. $150.00/month, $100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. $250 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Marie Rowland REALTOR
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7% VA Repo's No Down Payment - Closing Cost Only 7%
VA Acquired Property. 2601 Larry, 3BR-2Bath, new carpet, fresh paint, V-HD, dishwasher, C-H/Air, fenced, storage building, $47,000 term or cash. SR-2, LBP, C.O.B. Date 8-11-93, 2 PM. Rowland Real Estate PM # 49-49-2-0614063.
$1000 Down will get you into this FHA 221D2 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central H/A, some furniture, nice carpet.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Business Buildings 520

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. $250.00/month $100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms $200.-$295. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

★SUMMER SPECIAL★
All Bills Paid-
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

ALL BILLS PAID
$338 - 1Bedroom
$398 - 2 Bedroom
$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air,Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPORTS - 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
1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS -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

A Great Place To Call Home!
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

Housing Wanted 523

HOMELESS DISABLE VETERAN AND SON
Need Place to Stay 2 Months Until V.A. Claim Settled
Send Information to:
Box 1946
c/o Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

HOUSING WANTED. Rent to Own. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, prefer fenced yard, country preferred, limit 10 miles out. Willing to do repair work in lieu of high payments or high deposit. Call 267-1176 after 5 days. 263-7359.

EQUAL HOUSING 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 readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Housing Wanted 523

Looking for a 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. Must be in liveable conditions. Have a sizeable down payment. Call 264-7427. If no answer, please leave message.

Office Space 525

1512 SCURRY. Large office suite. New carpet-paint. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom. 263-2318.

3-OFFICES, RECEPTION area, in prestigious downtown location. $500.00 per month, share utilities with 3 other tenants. Inquire at 610 Main St. (Big Spring Savings Building) 264-0060.

900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. I'll give you a good deal! See Dr. Bill Chrane. Furnished or unfurnished. 263-3182, night 267-3730.

FOR RENT 2 office rooms, furnished, good location reasonable. 263-2063.

Room & Board 529

BEDROOM FOR RENT in my home. Refrigerated … RENTED …e, washer/dryer, bills paid. …

Storage Building 531

CONTROLLED TEMPERATURE storage space for lease. 432 square feet. 12X36. 263-2318.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265.00, stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2210 LYNN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced back yard. $485 a month, $350 deposit. One year lease required. No pets. 263-0441.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP — two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.

CLEAN, TWO BEDROOM, good location. $250.00/month, $125.00/deposit. Call 267-1543.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, living room, and dining room. $275.00/month, $150.00/deposit. 1019 Johnson. 263-5815.

FOR RENT Three bedroom, 1 bath unfurnished. 501 Johnson. Call 267-3841, 263-7536, or 270-3666.

NICE, CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 1309 Princeton. Must have references. No Pets. 263-6400.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO bath, older home. Near College Height Elementary School. Would go HUD. $250.00/month, plus $50.00 deposit. Call 263-4884.

Boats 537

1984 CONROY WALK-THRU. 19ft., V-6 engine. $4000.00 firm. See at 902 Birdwell, or Call 267-4090.

1993 MANTA RAY Ski and Runabout, 20' 3", seats 8 persons. 205 HP Mercury 1/0, full inst., and trailer. Less than 20 hours on this boat. Price new was $19,000, will sell for $13,000 o.b.o. 915-644-5311.

Cars for Sale 539

PARTING OUT '68 and '70 VW's. 263-5941.

1973 VW BUG for sale. Dirt cheap. $1200.00. Strong engine, needs minor repairs. Call 263-7331 ext. 110 between the hours of 7:30am & 4:00pm, or call 267-6124.

1978 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Towncar. New upholstery. New top, good motor. Will consider terms. 263-8284.

WESTEX Auto Parts, Inc.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'87 MERCEDES 420 SEL...$17500
'92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO....$12000
'92 PLYMOUTH DUSTER...$5250
'91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE...$4950
'91 DAYTONA....$4450
'90 TAHOE S10 BLAZER...$7250
'89 MERCEDES TRUCK...$9500
'88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4...$5750
'88 CHEVROLET PU....$4950
'87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...$3750
'87/'90 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4...$6950
'87 ACURA INTEGRA LS....$3950
'86 OLDS DELTA 88....$2950
SNYDER HWY 263-5000

1978 MERCEDES 300-D. Every option plus sunroof, steel wheels. Looks great! $3,995, best offer. 267-5233.

1979 JEEP CHEROKEE four door. V-8, 4-speed transmission. Daily driver, but factory built for hunting. Run great. 54,000 actual miles. Call 263-5915.

GARAGE SALES A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

1207 LLOYD, Saturday-Sunday 8:00am. Wheelchair, walker, lawnmower, some fishing equipment, 2 lounge chairs, clothes, jewelry, miscellaneous.

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Friday 27th-Saturday 28th-Sunday 29th from 8:00am-5:00pm at 7010 Roberts Drive off of south Moss Lake Road, exit off I-20 at Moss Lake Road. Turn south at 4 way stop sign, follow signs. Turn left on Roberts Drive, first house on right. Stereo, men and women clothes, and lots of miscellaneous.

BACK YARD SALE. 1301 Colby. Saturday & Sunday. 8 till ? Tools, 12' metal gate, bikes, guitar, clothes and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Furniture, clothes, Knick-Knacks, trailer, compressor, beds. 1607 Todd Road. Tubbs Addition. Saturday & Sunday 9-9. August 28-29th.

GARAGE SALE. Redecorating sale. Lots of everything. Blankets etc., priced to sell. 1308 Stanford Ave. Saturday-(Sunday 1-6pm) Monday all day.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday 9:00-6:00pm. Sunday 12:00-6:00pm. 4111 Parkway Rd.

GARAGE SALE. 1812 Benton. Saturday 8:30-? Sunday 1-? clothes, knick-knacks, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday & Sunday. 1st house East of Big Spring Auto Electric. Odds & ends.

INSIDE SALE. 1201 Lloyd. Saturday & Sunday. 8-8pm. Twin beds, dining room set, small desks, coffee table, book, clothes, miscellaneous.

SALE 410 E. 18th. Saturday 8-4pm, Sunday 10:00-4:00pm. Wall heater, household items, men & women clothes, boys & girls clothes and lots more.

YARD SALE. Furniture, lamps, tables, clothing, motorcycle. South on 87 past Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Follow signs. Friday-Saturday-Sunday.

Just for YOU!
The Herald has begun extended hours For YOUR convenience we will be open... 7 am to 7 pm Monday thru Friday and 9 am to noon Saturday Deadlines for Classified ads:
Mon.-Fri. 12 noon day before publication.
Too lates 8 am Mon. - Fri. and 11:30 am Saturday for Sunday publication.
Call (915) 263-7331 to place YOUR Classified

Cars for S…

1967 CHEVY … runs well. S… Broadway.

1985 SOMERSET … runs good. $150… 4:15pm.

1989 NISSAN Pat… transmission, loa… 394-4416, work 26…

1990 CHEVROL… Loaded with vina… ers, $7,500. $6… 267-4379 or 685-…

1992 MAZDA PR… tual miles. Price … 87 Auto Sales. 11…

1992 RED CHEV… door, 5,000 miles… sette. $8,250. Cal…

'78 FORD FAIRM… A/C. $800 o.b.o. …

$995.00. Good 19… a/c. 620 State.

CLEANEST '79 … new. Runs like … 267-7267.

1-800-…

FOR SALE: 1987… school car. Exce… Call 264-6017, … message.

For Sale 1964 F… 1979 Toyota Cor…

For Sale 4 door … dition. Call 267-6…

Motorcycl…

IT490 YAMAHA … excellent condit… rider. Call 263-49…

Oil Equipi…

50-5000lb. CHAN… ter, 0-5000 lb. … 263-5049 leave m…

Pickups

1988 CHEVROLE… one owner, two… $6,750. 267-6504…

FOR SALE: 19… pickup with Cam… Dodge Van, 15… 264-0405.

Recreatio…

1993 MO…

All 1993 Jayco… Wheels redu… $3,000-$5,00… owner. Lee RV… Angelo, TX 76…

Just… 25'-5P-…
Slide Out … 1978 Pro… $…
1972 Trai… $…
1985 Co…
Double Be…
1990 Kin…
5th Wheel C…
Casey… Sale… 1800 W…

Vans

1989 FORD, tu… 13,800. Cash … 263-2543.

TO…

PART-TIME ev… Apply at Red Mo…

THREE BEDRO… Near College … Would go HUD… deposit. Call 263…

TOO … IS 8:… SUNDAY T… IS 5:00PM FR…

FOUND AT Sco… Female black la…

FOUND IN KE… Street. Male b… claim.

PU…

There will be a T… Spring City Counc… discuss the City o… by CRMWD on T… P.M. at the Muni… Spring, Texas.

8498

PU…

COMMU… TEXAS COMMU… The City of Coah… with the Texas D… Affairs (TDH&… Development P… Community Deve… be submitted to T… 1993.
A public hearin… application will … September 7, 19… Texas. The purp… discuss the rang… TCDP funds avi… Basin State Plan… process.
All citizens are … hearing and p… community dev… comments will b… time that the C… TDH&CA.
A second public … and announced … details of the ap… will be submittin… application will … normal business … Coahoma, Texas.
The basic inten… programs to b… persons, to prev… to meet other u… Eligible activiti… drainage, utility … improvements. … also eligible, as… which meet one… intents noted abo…
For further infor… process, contac… Coahoma, Tex…
Individuals who … public hearing s… special assistanc…

8

Cars for Sale 539

1967 CHEVY BEL AIR. 283. V8. Great motor, runs well. SOLD 263-4080, 2505 Broadway.

1985 SOMERSET REGAL BUICK. Very nice, runs good. $1500.00. Call 267-4002 after 4:15pm.

1989 NISSAN Pathfinder XE Utility 2WD, auto transmission, loaded, clean, $11,500. Home 394-4416, work 267-6812.

1990 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC. Loaded with vinal roof, lock wire wheel covers, $7,500. $600 below book value. Call 267-4379 or 685-1206.

1992 MAZDA PROTEGE. 4-door, 19,000 actual miles. Price below wholesale. $7950.00. 87 Auto Sales. 111 Gregg.

1992 RED CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS. Two door, 5,000 miles, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette. $8,250. Call 263-0582, 263-3376.

'78 FORD FAIRMONT. Two door, 6 cylinder, A/C. $800 o.b.o. 263-1700.

$995.00. Good 1979 Pontiac Lemans. 4 door, a/c. 620 State.

CLEANEST '79 FORD LTD in town! Looks new. Runs like new. $1,670. 1730 Purdue. 267-7267.

1-800-CAR LOAN

FOR SALE: 1987 Renault Alliance. Excellent school car. Excellent gas mileage. $2,000. Call 264-6017, if not there, please leave message.

For Sale 1964 Ford Pickup shortbed $600. 1979 Toyota Corona $400. Call 263-0504.

For Sale 4 door 1991 Lumina. Excellent condition. Call 267-6526.

Motorcycles 549

IT490 YAMAHA Dirt Bike. $950. Runs great, excellent condition. Great for experienced rider. Call 263-4916.

Oil Equipment 550

50-5000lb. CHANDLER DEAD-WEIGHT tester, 0-5000 lb. Rolyn 3-D test guage. 263-5049 leave message.

Pickups 601

1988 CHEVROLET Scottsdale ½ ton, loaded, one owner, two-tone blue, 67,000 miles. $6,750. 267-6504.

FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy C-30 Crew Cab pickup with Camper shell. $1,500/o.b.o. 1974 Dodge Van, 15 passenger. $1,500/o.b.o. 264-0405.

Recreational Veh. 602

1993 MODEL CLOSE OUT

All 1993 Jayco Travel Trailers and Fifth Wheels reduced from factory list $3,000-$5,000. Deal direct with the owner. Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadburn, San Angelo, TX 76903. 655-4994.

Just In 1993

25'-5P-Prowler 5th Wheel
Slide Out Room $16,300.00

1978 Prowler 21' 5th Wheel
$3,500.00

1972 Trail Boss 27' 5th Wheel
$4,000.00

1985 Coachman 31-1/2 Ft.
Double Bed-Now $7,000.00

1990 King of the Road 36"
5th Wheel Only $22,500.00

Casey's Campers
Sales & Service
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Vans 607

1989 FORD, full size, 302 V-8, Mileage 13,800. Cash $15,000. Original owner. 263-2543.

TOO LATES

PART-TIME evening dishwasher needed. Apply at Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg Street.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO bath, older home. Near College Height Elementary School. Would go HUD. $250.00/month, plus $50.00 deposit. Call 263-4884.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

FOUND AT Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Female black lab. Call 267-5646 to claim.

FOUND IN KENTWOOD on Lynn & 25th Street. Male black lab. Call 267-5646 to claim.

PUBLIC NOTICE

There will be a Town Hall meeting called by the Big Spring City Council and CRMWD Board of Directors to discuss the City of Big Spring's Water supply provided by CRMWD on Tuesday, August 31, 1993, at 7:00 P.M. at the Municipal Auditorium, 3rd & Nolan, Big Spring, Texas.

Maurine Pittman
City Secretary
8495 August 29 & 30, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF COAHOMA
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Coahoma is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Housing & Community Affairs (TDH&CA) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDH&CA on or before September 29, 1993.

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on September 7, 1993, at Coahoma City Hall, Coahoma, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the range of eligible activities, the amount of TCDP funds available for projects in the Permian Basin State Planning Region and the grant application process.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on the City's community development project needs. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDH&CA.

A second public hearing will be held at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Coahoma will be submitting to TDH&CA. a copy of the City's application will be available for inspection during normal business hours at City Hall, 122 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas.

The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems and other public facilities improvements. Housing improvement programs are also eligible, as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the TCDP application process, contact Ginger Metcalf, City Secretary of Coahoma, Texas (915) 394-4287. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

8490 August 29, 1993

Too Late To Classify 900

$1,000 REWARD

FOR INFORMATION leading to the arrest of anyone connected with the vandalism occurring between 5:00p.m. Friday and 8:00a.m. Saturday at the construction site at I-20 bypass west side of Big Spring.

CONTACT:
Strickland & Knight Inc.
263-0231
or
The Howard County Sheriff Office

1206 SCURRY. 2 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioner, stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. HUD accepted. 263-1371.

1975 F-600 U—hail van. 24' cab over with ramp. This truck is in excellent condition. $4000 firm. 263-0931.

1980 PINTO. Two door, runs good. $400. 263-0309.

1982 Shasta 33' 5th wheel. Excellent condition with generator.$7000. 263-0931.

1984 FORD LTD II. One owner, 79,000 miles. $1,700. 263-0309.

1985 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville. Very nice, must see to appreciate. $4,500. Call 263-4922.

1986 REMINGTON 16X80. Remodeled. Excellent condition. $18,000. Stanton 1-756-2640.

1987 DODGE CARAVAN. Needs work. $2,350. 263-0309.

AKC Brittany puppies $175 from hunting stock. 1 week old. Taking deposits. Call 263-2879

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL FORSAN SCHOOL ELECTION

To the Registered Voters of Forsan, Texas:

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on September 25, 1993, for voting in a Special School election, to select options for reducing wealth.

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at Forsan School, 411 W. 6th Street, Forsan, TX 79733 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. beginning on September 7, 1993 and ending on September 21, 1993.

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
Nancy Graves
P.O. Drawer A
Forsan, TX 79733

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on September 17, 1993.

Issued this the 17th day of September, 1993.
Nancy Hodnett Graves
Signature of Presiding Officer

8489 August 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Notice to Laverne Brooks, Faye Pettigrew, Vanessa Brooks, Teresa Brooks, Sammy Brooks, and Marvin Brooks, addresses unknown for all the aforementioned, regarding the application for appointment of a guardian for Ike Brooks, Sr., an incompetent.

Notice is hereby given that Annie Samuel has filed an application of appointment of guardian of Ike Brooks, Sr., a person of unsound mind, in Cause No. 11,739 filed in the County Court of Howard County, Texas. The aforementioned children of Ike Brooks, Sr. have unknown addresses, and it is impossible to serve them with notice of the proposed guardianship of Ike Brooks, Sr. as required by the Texas Probate Code. The aforementioned children of Ike Brooks, Sr. are hereby served by publication, and if they have any interest in the application of appointment of a guardianship of Ike Brooks, Sr., they are hereby commanded to make their interest known to the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

Dated the 30th day of July, 1993.
WILLIAMS & YEATS, P.C.
P.O. Drawer 2830
Big Spring, Texas 79721-2830
(915) 267-5211
(915) 267-1907 Telecopier
By: B. Lee Phillips
State Bar No. 15919350
Attorney for the Applicant

8493 August 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,758

IN THE ESTATE OF DILLARD LEE DORLAND, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DILLARD LEE DORLAND, Deceased, were issued on August 16, 1993, in Docket No. 11,758, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to, VIRGINIA BLACK, whose post office address is:
1309 West Wall
Midland, TX 79701

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the Independent Executrix at the above address within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 24th day of August, 1993.
BANCROFT, MOUTON & WOLF
A Professional Corporation
P.O. Box 1030
Big Spring, TX 79721
Telephone No. (915) 267-2505
Telecopier No. (915) 263-6782
BY: G. Ben Bancroft
State Bar No. 01668000
ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE

8492 August 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. is accepting bids for a 1994 model full size pickup. Bids will be opened on September 20, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. and bids will be accepted until that time. Specifications are available at the superintendent's office in Garden City, Texas. The school board reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all bids. Bids will be opened at the regular board meeting in the board meeting room. Bids may be sent to Glasscock Co. I.S.D. Box 9, Garden City, Tx, 79739 or call 915-354-2230.

8487 August 29 & September 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 93-314
Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
LOADER/BACKHOE

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, Big Spring 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on September 21, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Conference Room 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, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

8483 August 22 & 29, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 93-313
Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
UTILITY VEHICLE

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, Big Spring 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on September 21, 1993 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Conference Room 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, Purchaser, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

8482 August 22 & 29, 1993

Too Late To Classify 900

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1st, 304 E. 13th. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator and air conditioner furnished. Good location. HUD accepted. 263-1371.

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is seeking a full time, certified social worker. Degree in social work with long term care experience preferred. Full benefit package available. Apply at Texas Employment Commission 310 Owens Big Spring, Texas. EOE

FOR SALE '85 F150 Ford Super Cab Excell. Automatic, air. $3,000. 263-0309.

FOR SALE: Baby bed, play pen, and lots of other baby items. 263-0309.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

Seeking Correspondents & Contacts in Mitchell, Martin, Glasscock & Borden Counties.
Contact
Martha E. Flores.
Regional Editor
1-800-873-6437
ext. 110

New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location •



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1988 Dodge Ram Charger LE
360 4x4 Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, 1 owner, Clean, Like New.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
FM 700 & Birdwell 267-5588

Sale Price
$7950
"Everybody Drives A Used Car"

END-OF-SUMMER PRICE ROLLBACK

1993 ESCORT LX 4DR
Stk 2027



MSRP $12877.00
Ford Discount $663.00
Bob Brock Discount $1094.00
Less Rebate $200.00
Now $10,920.00
Plus T.T.&L

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ 4DR
Stk 2214



MSRP $14146.00
Ford Discount $1318.00
Bob Brock Discount $839.00
MSRP $700.00
Now $11,289.00
Plus T.T.&L



BOB BROCK FORD HAS JUST RECIEVED A TRUCK LOAD OF THE SPORT FLAIRSIDE STYLE SIDE PICK UPS

BOB BROCK FORD INTRODUCES THE NEW 7.3 TURBO DIESEL



4 FJ-250 S/C TURBO'S IN STOCK

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MERCURY
LINCOLN
NISSAN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot TDY 267-1616
500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER IS YOUR MINI-VAN HEADQUARTERS



*Dealer To Retain All Rebates

1993 MINI-VANS 7 IN STOCK READY TO GO!

EXAMPLE

#N300 1993 Voyager

Equipped With:
- Freon Free Air Conditioner
- Automatic Transmission
- Air
- 7-Passenger Seating Group
- Family Value Package #22T
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Tinted Glass

SALE PRICE
$15,384*

– Also –

10 – 1994 MINI-VANS

Brand New Models Available For Immediate Delivery!

Stop By Today And Choose The Mini-Van That's Just Right For You!

OTTO MEYER'S
Chrysler Plymouth · Jeep Eagle · Dodge Dodge Trucks
Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 East FM 700 • (915) 264-6886

PICKUPS "TO DIE FOR"

1993 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT.....Brilliant Blue.....A Real Diamond.....$10995
1992 DODGE D150 LE.....Black & Silver.....Low Miles.....$12995
1992 DODGE D[SOLD]...Better than new with only 800 miles, never titled.....$8995

"ONE OF A KIND" CARS

1991 CAMARO.....Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Low Miles.....$10995
1982 OLDS CUTLASS.....68,987 Miles.....$3495
1988 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM [SOLD] Miles, one owner, a "Golden Nugget".....Save $$$
1993 DODGE INTREPID.....Black Cherry.....Low Miles.....$16995
1993 DODGE SPIRIT.....Radiant Red.....Best Buys.....$11995
1989 DODGE DYNAS[SOLD]ocal, One Owner.....Low Miles.....$6595
1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON LE.....Beauitiful Blue.....Low Miles.....$14995
1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER SALON...Wine, Local, One Owner, Low Miles.....$16995
1991 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE...Local, One Owner, Low Miles, 7-Passenger.....$12995

BUY AT WHOLESALE!

We've had a lot of trade-ins recently, the Boss said, "Load 'em up and send 'em to the Auction!" Instead, we're going to first give you a chance to buy like a dealer does. Because of public response this special event has been held over for another week. The following cars are available at wholesale book to the public.

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM.....Low Miles, very good car.....$5250
1991 AEROSTAR XL.....Good Miles, Flood Title, Nice Van.....$12725
1991 TR[SOLD].....V-6, 5 speed, 4 x 4.....$8875
1987 CA[SOLD]..."Mechanic's Special".....Bad Motor.....(CASH).....$2550
1991 RA[SOLD]CKUP.....Air, very Good truck.....$6350
1985 TORONADO.....One of a Kind.....(CASH).....$2480
1986 SUBURBAN.....Runs Great, Weak Paint.....$4360
1986 [SOLD]R VAN.....Runs Great, "Mechanics Specials".....(CASH).....$2040
1992 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE....Very Nice, Low Miles, $1000 Below Wholesale $13675
1991 SHADOW ES CONVERTIBLE..... Automatic, Low Miles.....$10675
1991 SHADOW ES TURBO CONVERTIBLE.....Automatic, Low Miles.....$12275
1992 JEEP WRANGLER.....Low Miles, Local One Owner.....$10150
1993 LEBARON CONVERTIBLE.....Low Miles, Many Accessories.....$14550

All vehicles are "as-is," except where covered by factory warranty. All sales are final. Some financing available on certain units. See salesperson for details. Dealers welcome.

OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring
CHRYSLER Plymouth | Jeep Eagle | Dodge Dodge Trucks
500 E. FM 700
264-6886
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE -JEEP -EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN CATCHY SLOGAN"

SUMMER SIZZLERS SALE

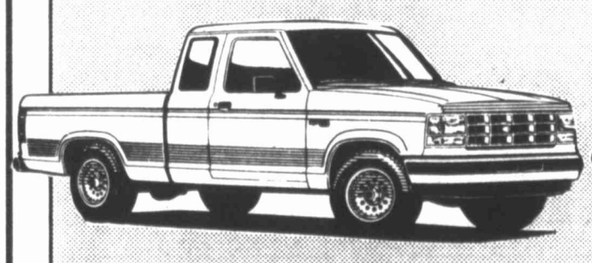
Scorching Deals
Scorching
Wheels!

92 Chevy Short Bed Ext. Cab
Stk# 368



350 V-8, Automatic, 2 tone blue & silver, blue cloth loaded Silverado, local 1 owner, 6300 miles

92 Ford Ranger XLT Supercab
STK # 286A



4 Cylinder, 5 speed, grey with grey cloth, local 1 owner, 15,000 miles

93 Ford F150 Supercab XLT
STK# 361



302 V-8, two tone blue & silver, blue cloth buckets, local 1 owner 11,000 miles

93 Chevy Travel Time Conversion Van
Stk# 331B



White, with blue cloth interior color TV & VCR with remote , local 1 owner, 3600 miles



Earl Cunningham was very nice & treated me fairly. I got a good deal

Jeanie Robertson

Save Thousands!

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CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO
Chevrolet-Buick
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267-7421

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A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940, 394-4895.

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HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL

Cut lots or acreage. Free extimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 263-1810 leave nessage,

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AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

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SEAMS SO NICE
PROFESSIONAL ALTERATIONS
BIG SPRING MALL
Bonita Lyght 267-9773

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Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

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PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

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WESTEX RESURFACING
We can make your old bathtubs, sinks, ceramic tile, formica countertops, and appliances look like new for much less than replacement cost! We specialize in color coordinating kitchens and bathrooms. 1-800-774-9898(Midland).

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CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

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Shower Pans, Counter tops, Regrout, Tile Patch ins. Complete bathroom or kitchen remodels with color coordinated fixtures and tile. Complete plumbing provided. Call Bob Gibbs 263-8285 or mobil 270-3282 or beeper 267-0124. Free Estimates.

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Opening August 16
By Request.....

GRANNY'S KIDDIE KAMPUS
Pre-K/Day Care
Call 267-1432 or 267-8468
Now for Enrollment!

Janet Cook Is Back
Teaching Pre-K 4 at
Sunshine Daycare
Call 263-1696
To Enroll Your Child
8:30-11:30 $25.00 Weekly
Full Day Care Available
A-BEKA Curriculum
Ages Birth - 10 Years

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

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All types of concrete work
--Driveways--Stucco--Patios--
--Tile Fences--Sidewalks--
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ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
We're restoring Big Spring and surrounding areas back to looking good! Give us a call.
Roberson Maintenance Service
267-5473.

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GOT A TICKET?
DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start August 21st
8am- 4:30pm. DAYS INN
$20.00
1-580-7622 C0094

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COLLEGE TUITION TOO HIGH?
We have sources for scholarships, grants, and awards. High GPA or proof of need not required. Guaranteed 6 sources. S & S College Funding, P.O. Box 965, Sterling City, TX 76951.

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Chainlink/Cedar/Spruce.
Terms Available.
Free Estimates.
Day 915-263-1613
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A physical conditioning system and stress reliever.
104 W. Marcy
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BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
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Complete gun services, shooting supplies.
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Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your home maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

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Alco Mastic Vinyl siding $195.95/sq. Roofing, Remodeling, Dry Wall, Painting, Room additions or complete homes.

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Remodeling, additions, carports, patios, siding, RV covers, metal roofing. PROMPT QUALITY SERVICE. 264-0607.

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Lawns mowed, tilling, tree trimming, clean flower beds. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. 263-5928.

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Light hauling
Free estimates
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20'X 20' metal carport, material and labor, $1,095.00. 24 X 24 metal carport, material and labor $1249.00. Mobile 270-8252, answering machine 394-4805.

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20 years combined experience
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SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL. Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore.

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FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
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Now accepting the Discover Card.
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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. **264-9110**
Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test.
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New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

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Specializing in
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CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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TURFMASTER
Since 1987
Residential - Commercial
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Sprinkler Installation Repair Hydro Mulching
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STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.