SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No.1
74 Pages 7 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Coalition volunteers carry out recycling

Volunteers with the Howard County Coalition for the Environment crush cans and bag plastic containers Saturday morning as part of the monthly recycling drive conducted in the Big Spring Herald's parking lot.



◀ Preparing for flight

Curtis Graczyk attaches a map of West Texas to his hang glider Thursday in preparation for the Big Spring Cross Country Championship and Fun Fly-in at the airpark. For additional details, see page 1-B.

Taking a break ▶



Tammie McCollough and Jose Enriquez enjoy a laugh as the two were taking a break from a summer school class on the campus of Howard College last week.



◀ Ready for a splash

Jeff Hill looks down at the water after diving off the diving board at the Ruddick Park swimming pool in Colorado City Friday afternoon. The pool opened June 1.

World

•Germans protest:
Tens of thousands took to the streets across Germany Saturday to protest the killing of five Turks as suspected arson attacks revived fears of neo-Nazi violence. See page 7A.

Nation

•Search nearing end:
President Clinton's Supreme Court search has been a journey through the Democratic Party's ideology. See page 3A.

Texas

•A 'whodunit' exhibit:
"Whodunit? The Science of Solving Crime," is a new exhibit developed by the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History that permits viewers a classic hands-on approach to crime detection. See page 2A.

Sports

•Suns take West, ready for Bulls:
One hundred games and still counting, the Phoenix Suns ended a tortuous trip to the NBA Finals Saturday with a record free throw bonanza and set up a shootout for the title. See page 1B.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, high in 90s:
Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the lower 90s. Low near 60. See extended forecast, page 8A.

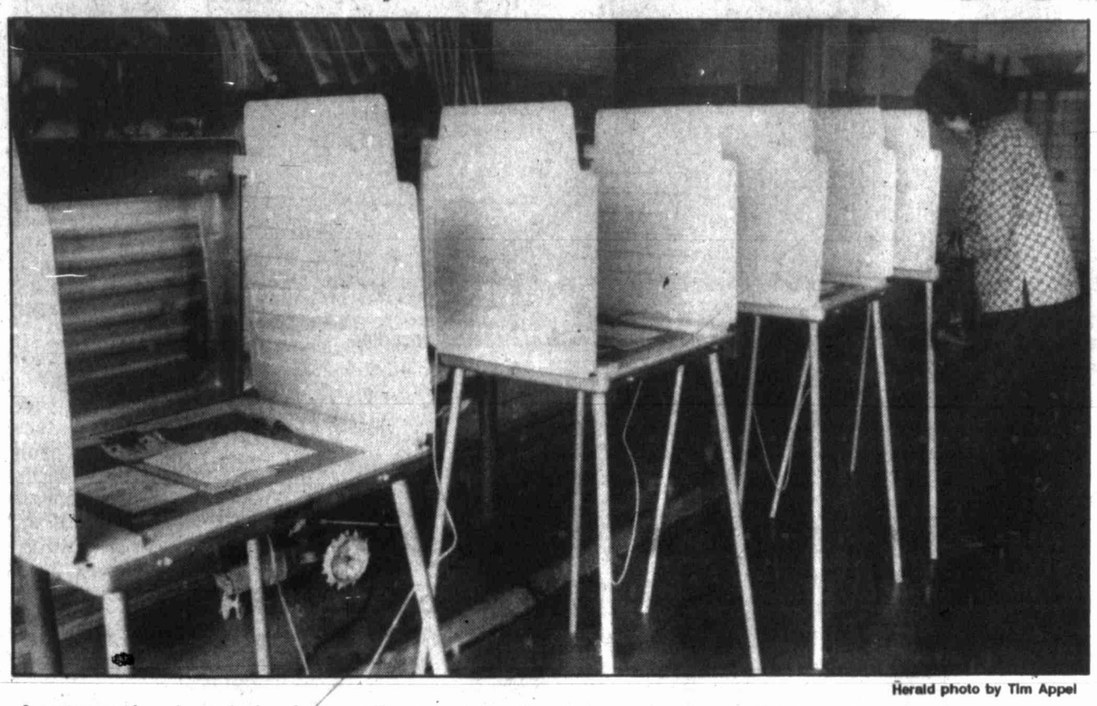
TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 8:53 PM SUNRISE 6:39 AM
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Hutchison takes Senate seat



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A voter makes her choice in one of several empty booths that were set up for Saturday's runoff election for U.S. Senate. The Northside Fire Station reported a low turnout. State officials had expected an 18-percent turnout statewide.

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Kay Bailey Hutchison won a lopsided U.S. Senate victory Saturday, giving Texas two Republican senators for the first time in more than a century and turning up the heat on President Clinton.

With 60 percent of the precincts reporting — totaling more than 73 percent of the estimated turnout — Mrs. Hutchison led Sen. Bob Krueger 738,158 votes, or 66.8 percent, to 366,261, or 33.2 percent.

"This election sends a very important message to the Congress and to the president," said Mrs. Hutchison, who becomes Texas' first woman senator. "The people are tired of taxes. They want someone to get serious about cutting government spending and that's exactly what I intend to do."

Krueger, 57, who lost Senate races in 1978 and 1984, had been appointed by Gov. Ann Richards in January as Lloyd Bentsen's temporary replacement when Clinton named Bentsen U.S. Treasury secretary. Bentsen's term has another 1 1/2 years remaining.

"If Bill Clinton and Ann Richards can put a pretty face on this devastating defeat, they ought to be morticians instead of politicians," Texas' other senator, Phil Gramm, said of Saturday's vote.

Mrs. Hutchison, 49, made opposition to Clinton's tax plan, particularly its energy tax, a centerpiece of her campaign. Republicans said the election should be a wakeup call to Southern Democratic senators to part company with Clinton on those issues.

Mrs. Hutchison's victory cut the Democratic Senate majority to 56-44. It gives the Senate a record seven women members, five Democrats and two Republicans, and marks the first time in 118 years that both of the state's senators are Republicans.

Texas Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle said Clinton's problems became Krueger's during the campaign.

"It was a lot like trying to swim with a battleship anchor strapped on your back," he said.

Clinton lost Texas to President Bush in the 1992 presidential election.

Mrs. Hutchison said her status as a Washington outsider made her the most qualified to represent Texans' anti-tax, anti-spending attitudes.

"We're talking about taxes and spending and jobs," she said earlier Saturday.

The election was the biggest Capitol Hill race since Clinton took office. Republicans portrayed a vote for Mrs. Hutchison as a vote against Clinton. Krueger had tried to distance himself from the president, voting against Clinton's budget proposal.

Gramm said the vote showed taxpayers' attitudes about the new administration.

"This election was nothing if not a clear repudiation of everything that Bill Clinton is trying to do in Washington," Gramm said.

Area vote heavily favors Hutchison

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

Howard County and surrounding county voters cast their ballots heavily in favor of Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison in the U.S. Sentorial runoff election Saturday against Democratic incumbent Robert "Bob" Krueger.

The voting margins ranged from almost two to one in Mitchell County to as high as seven to one in Glasscock County.

In Howard County, Hutchison was an almost 3-to-1 winner, receiving 2,005 votes, while her opponent received 752. In Mitchell County Hutchison received 541 and Krueger 270.

With an increasing gap, Borden County voters gave Hutchison a four to one margin. Of 177 ballots cast, 138 were for Hutchison and 39 for Krueger.

Hutchison received a five to one margin in Martin County with voters casting 392 votes her way and 72 votes to Krueger.

The biggest margin was in Borden County with Hutchison receiving 136 votes and Krueger receiving 175.

Area county clerks said although Hutchison was heavily favored, voter turnout was low.

"There didn't seem much interest in this election," said Glasscock County clerk Betty Pate. "It was very slow today." Of 706 registered voters only 222 cast their ballots with 66 voting early.

The trend was also seen in Howard County with only 17.4 percent of registered voters casting their ballot. "We had almost as many early voters as people voting today," said Howard County clerk Margaret Ray. She attributed the high number of early voters to people taking vacations at this time of year.

Clerks in Borden, Martin and Mitchell counties also said there was a low turn-out for the election.

In the May 1 election, Hutchison finished first out of 27 candidates, edging Krueger, who was appointed by Gov. Ann Richards to fill Lloyd Bentsen's seat after he was appointed U.S. treasury secretary.

Krueger and Hutchison split area support in the May election.

Heart of the City Festival goes off 'without a hitch'

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

Morning clouds made the Heart of the City's opening band musicians slightly nervous as they set up equipment for Saturday. The looming clouds brought a cool breeze and drizzle, but it did not stop the show or the street festival.

As the clouds dissipated, nervousness subsided and "Jones Valley" cranked out the first set shortly before noon. The band was debuting at the festival and was one of four local bands to appear.

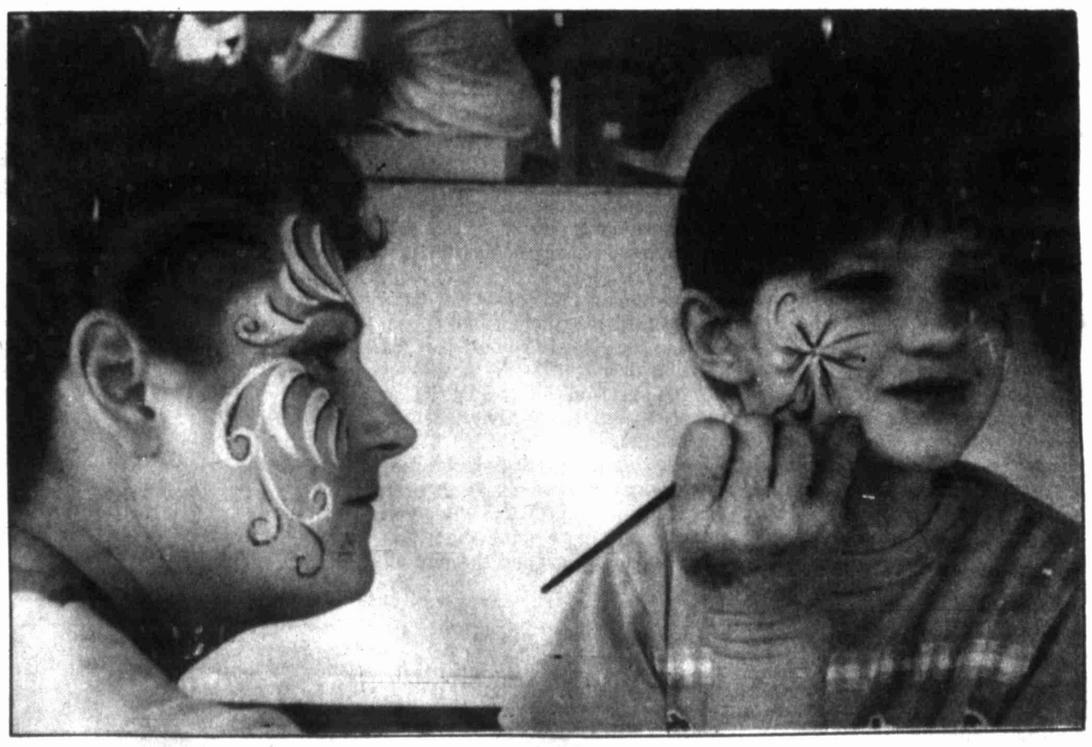
"We were nervous and had the vans ready to roll if it started raining," said Angelique Hilaro, band member.

The weather became conducive to a fun-filled street party with its food, musical venue, games, contest and booths.

"I'm pleased with the turnout so far," festival coordinator Barry Barnett, said shortly after 3 p.m. "The crowd is a little smaller than we had last year. But I think it will pick up later as the humidity and sun go down."

Throughout the day, patches of people sat on the Howard County Courthouse lawn listening to music, watching the Senior and Special Olympics, enjoying the

see FESTIVAL, page 8A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Camilla Painter gets her face painted by Barbara Pollard at a face-painting booth at the Heart of the City Festival Saturday morning. Other booths included homemade foods, crafts and games to play.

Highland residents clear way for Wal-Mart

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

An exodus of businesses from Highland Mall appears underway as negotiations continue for purchase of the mall for a Wal-Mart Supercenter site.

One business relocated to Big Spring Mall Last week and two others say they've made arrangements to move there. Of four other businesses contacted at Highland Mall, two are looking at other sites, while two aren't.

Pushing merchants to move is refusal by mall owners, Bluebonnet Savings Bank of Richardson, to grant or even respond to requests for leases. In addition, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. more than a month ago signed a contract to consider purchase of the mall, probably by August.

That's at least the third such contract signed during several years. The mall has been for sale at a reported asking price of $600,000.

"Our reason for moving was we got tired of waiting," said Sherry Phillips, owner of Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio. "We wanted to remodel and we couldn't. We didn't have a lease and they wouldn't give us one."

Adding to frustrations, Phillips said, was a disturbing report from Highland Mall Manager Betty Gossett at a meeting of merchants in April.

"The mall manager said Bluebonnet didn't care if we were here or not and that hit me wrong. I started looking immediately," Phillips said.

Now Phillips has a three-year lease and her rent is about the same. Six months' free rent helped offset moving costs.

Meanwhile, negotiations continue between Wal-Mart and Furrs-Bishop's Cafeterias Inc. Furrs has a three-year lease with a five-year option, one of at least three mall merchants with a lease. City officials reported in April that Furrs may be asking $1 million, while Wal-Mart only offered $75,000 plus relocation of the restaurant to the parking lot.

"We have not finalized the deal," said Randy Egenbacher of Lubbock, Furrs' vice president of real estate. "I would expect (completion) within 60 days."

Furrs would remain in Big Spring, near the Supercenter or maybe in the old Wonder World building in the College Park Shopping Center, Egenbacher said.

"We are negotiating," confirmed Wal-Mart spokeswoman Sandy Brummett from Bentonville, Ark. "We haven't purchased the mall, but we are under contract to purchase the mall."

If the deal falls through, Wal-Mart intends to build the Supercenter at Wasson and Thorpe streets. A rezoning request filed in February was postponed twice following outcry from residents near Wasson and Thorpe and is scheduled to come off the table this week.

If anything, Wal-Mart's contract, including a good-faith fee, enabled Bluebonnett to lower taxable property valuation of the mall, said Howard County Chief Appraiser Keith Toomire. In an out-of-court agreement last week, the 1992 value was reduced from $1.2 million to $800,000. The 1993 value will be $550,000, an indication of the sale price.

Reports from some other Highland businesses:

• Browns Shoe Fit Co. is looking at two new sites, Big Spring Mall and the old Crown Decorating building on Gregg Street. "The rumors that have been going around here became more concrete," said Bret Allen, a general partner and manager of the store.

Recently, he said, he saw survey crews taking core samples of the parking lot and samples of the building inside. "They were (from) Wal-Mart. They weren't supposed to tell us, but they did."

Wal-Mart contacted Allen for details on his three-year lease with a three-year option, but hasn't made contact again with an offer, he said. One stipulation he'll push for is 60 days to move out. "They've got to contact me in the future if they're really serious."

• Seams-So-Nice will relocate to Big Spring Mall on

see MALL, page 8A

Read Paul Harvey in the Herald every Tuesday, Thursday & Sunday...See the front page index to find Paul Harvey's unique observations on life!

JUN 06 93

Koresh buried quietly

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — In stark contrast to the international headlines he garnered for two months, apocalyptic preacher David Koresh was quietly buried recently in an unmarked grave in East Texas.

People across the world watched in horror April 19 as television carried live pictures of the raging fire that devoured the cult leader's compound outside Waco. Dozens of his Branch Davidian followers and 17 children died in fire and gunfire that day.

Yet only four relatives were there for Koresh's burial May 27 in Memorial Park Cemetery in Tyler, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday in a copyright story.

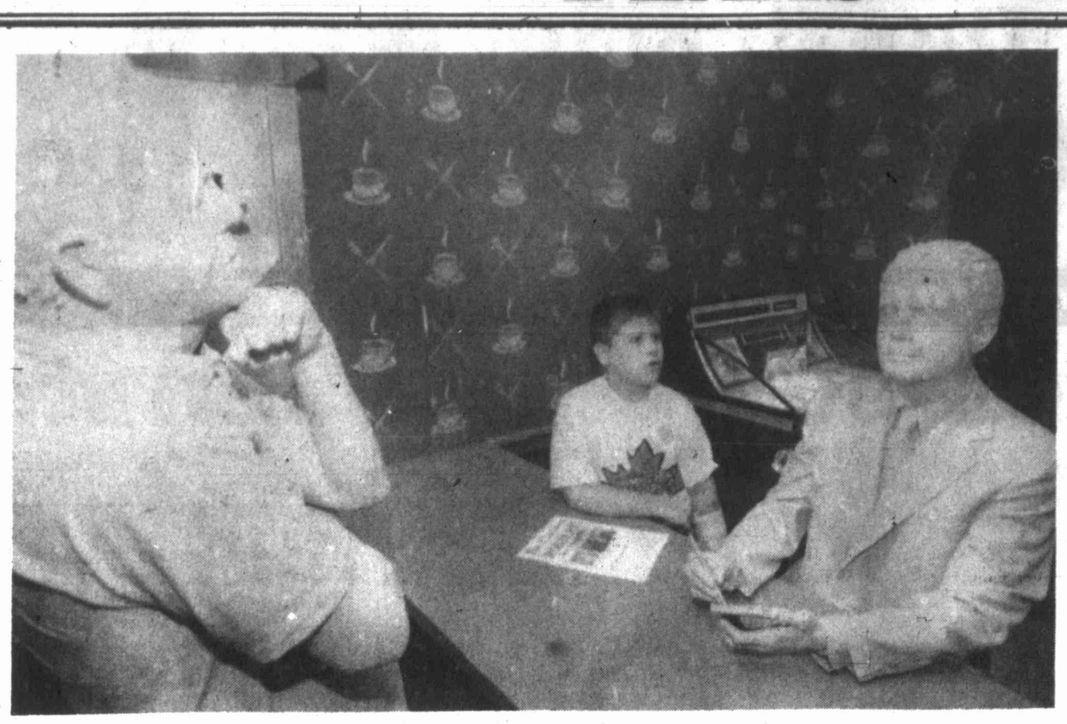
"It was a very small affair," Koresh's mother, Bonnie Haldeman of Chandler, told the Chronicle. "Only close family members were told. We did not want the publicity of a funeral or anything else. There were no clergy there. David would not have wanted a traditional funeral."

Mrs. Haldeman, her husband, Roy, Koresh's brother, Roger Howell of Waco, and maternal grandmother, Erline Clark of Chandler, prayed quietly and read Biblical passages.

"The funeral only puts to rest one phase of this," Mrs. Haldeman said. "I don't think I will ever rest in my heart. I didn't get to see the body, and I'm not even positive that is David there. Who knows?"

There is nothing to note the demise of the man who held federal authorities at bay for 51 days. Mrs. Haldeman has not ordered a headstone and doesn't plan to for the foreseeable future because she is afraid of curiosity seekers.

Koresh, 33, died of a gunshot wound to the forehead sometime during the inferno that authorities say was set by the cult leader's followers. But authorities have not determined if the fatal wound was self-inflicted.



Associated Press photo

Chris Evans, 8, listens for clues as he tries to solve a robbery-murder at a hands-on exhibit at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History recently.

Whodunit?

Fort Worth museum's new exhibit provides hands-on experience in crime investigation

The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — Okay, for years you've matched wits with Columbo and Jessica Fletcher and even Sherlock Holmes. You've solved your share of TV and movie mysteries.

As a young reader, you probably helped the Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew and Perry Mason.

Now you can join thousands of amateur detectives using their own powers of observation and skills of deduction to solve a simulated robbery-murder at a phantom diner.

"Whodunit? The Science of Solving Crime," is a new exhibit developed by the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History that permits viewers a classic hands-on approach to crime detection.

It introduces participants to the scientific principles, methods and technologies used by criminal investigators, including a filmed autopsy.

To solve the mystery, sleuths must employ such sophisticated disciplines as DNA profiling, fingerprinting and firearm identification and cope with the vagaries of witness testimony.

There are three very real suspects, one very dead victim, one witness and a marvelous set of clues and evidence, some of it diabolically misleading.

"Whodunit" is educational and fun and may soon be headed your way.

It is the Fort Worth museum's contribution to a consortium of eight of the nation's leading science and technology institutions scattered from coast to coast.

After a four-month opening venue here, "Whodunit" will travel to seven major cities for viewing by an estimated 2.5 million museum visitors.

They are the Museum of Science, Boston; Science Museum of Charlotte, N.C.; Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago; Ohio's Center of Science and Industry, Columbus; California Museum of Science and Industry, Los Angeles; The Franklin Institute Science Museum, Philadelphia; and the Science Museum of Minnesota, Saint Paul.

"Most of us are intrigued by the thought of solving a mystery," says Donald Otto, executive director of the Fort Worth museum.

"With 'Whodunit,' we give visitors a behind-the-scenes look at the work of forensic science professionals. This exhibit will provide a better understanding of the specialized skills and technologies employed in solving crimes."

Citizens turn out for Kelly AFB rally

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — In many ways it was like the city's spring Fiesta celebration. But all the balloons, food booths and radio promotions notwithstanding, this was a street party with an aura of gloom.

An estimated 20,000 people Saturday lined a roadway leading to Kelly Air Force Base to show support for the base and to greet Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission member Peter Bowman as he arrived for a tour.

The San Antonio Air Logistics Center at Kelly is under consideration for closure by the commission along with three other of the Air Force's five logistics centers.

Before his tour, Bowman indicated the large percentage of Hispanics among Kelly's workforce could be a factor in the logistics center's favor when the commission makes final decisions.

"Certainly it's something to consider," Bowman said. "Emotionally and otherwise, it's got to be a factor."

More than 9,800 Hispanics work at Kelly, and half of all Hispanics in the Air Force work at the base, government officials say. The Hispanic workers at Kelly represent the largest group of minority federal employees at one location.

Earlier this week, Gov. Ann Richards said she planned to promote that fact as she lobbies for Kelly.

But Bowman said military readiness and value are the main criteria the commission uses.

The commission is holding a public hearing Sunday in Corpus Christi and is expected to announce decisions this summer on the more than 40 military installations currently under consideration for closure. Naval Station Ingleside in Corpus Christi also is on the consideration list.

"I'm hoping that they don't close us down because there's a lot of people that are going to be hurt. Not just us, but all over the city. It trickles down," said Vangie Alvear, a civilian supply technician at Kelly who has worked there 29 years.

Kelly workers and their families turned out with lawn chairs, umbrellas and cold drinks in the 90-degree heat for the big event, which has been publicized around the city all week.

They wore blue T-shirts and carried signs that said, "Kelly Proud," and "No te acabes Kelly," meaning "Don't finish off Kelly." And they chanted, "Keep Kelly Open."

"A lot of people will lose their jobs if they close it," said 9-year-old Natalie Rangel, whose aunt works at Kelly. "It's pretty sad."

Briefs

Gang member gets 20-year sentence

DALLAS (AP) — A gang member involved in the November shooting death of a Berkner High School student has received a 20-year prison sentence.

Roderick Johnson, 18, pleaded guilty to robbery and assault charges as part of a plea arrangement with prosecutors.

Sean Cooper, 17, was killed Nov. 6 after he stopped his car behind two cars carrying Johnson and several other people. The youths pulled Cooper from his car and one shot him in the chest with a .38-caliber pistol.

Gang members also severely beat Cooper's passenger, Alex Kuo, and drove away in Cooper's car.

Cooper and Kuo inadvertently followed the gang members in fleeing gunshots from a school parking lot.

Prosecutor Janet Wright said Johnson participated in the theft of Cooper's car and Kuo's beating. Prosecutors dropped four charges against Johnson, including one of capital murder, in exchange for his guilty plea and a promise of testimony against the other defendants.

Aubrey Jones, 17, was convicted last month of shooting Cooper and was sentenced to life in prison. Terrell Whaley, 18, also received a life term on an aggravated robbery charge.

School being overhauled after poor performance

HOUSTON (AP) — An elementary school plagued by poor test scores and faculty unrest is being completely overhauled and will reopen in the fall with a new principal and a handpicked faculty.

Houston Independent School District Frank Petruzielo paid a surprise visit to Rusk Elementary School on Friday to say he was reassigning the principal and having all the teachers seek jobs at other schools or reapply for their old jobs. Only cafeteria and janitorial staffs will remain.

Petruzielo said recent scrutiny by Texas Education Agency reviewers verified the district's concerns about Rusk. Although a TEA report has yet to be made public, officials said it called for drastic measures to correct problems at Rusk.

The school has 389 students, including some who live in shelters.

But some Rusk teachers think they are being labeled problematic for trying to get the district to take notice of weak leadership, lagging curriculum and nonexistent discipline policies.

Dallas firm targeted in rug smuggling case

DALLAS (AP) — A rug importing company is suspected of illegally smuggling more than $5 million worth of Iranian carpets into the United States.

U.S. Customs agents seized 675 rugs and hundreds of business documents Thursday from the World Trade Center showroom and two warehouses of Feizy Imports and Export Co. Agents believe the rugs were exported from Iran, shipped into Canada and smuggled into the United States.

Since 1987, it has been illegal to import merchandise produced or manufactured in Iran, which held Americans hostage in the 1980s.

City Bits

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COMANCHE WARRIOR 1ST ANNUAL BITS & SPURS- COWBOY CRAFTS-COLLECTIBLES SHOW, June 26 & 27, Howard County Fair Barns. Trade Show tables, $25.00. For more information, 263-7641.

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ROUND-UP THE YOUNG'UNS for an afternoon of fun!!! Saturday, June 26, 1:00pm., Howard County Fair Barns. Events include: STICK HORSE PARADE & SHOW, RODEO CLOWN CONTEST- Judged by Quail Dobbs & other Rodeo Clowns, BEST DRESSED BUCKAROO & BELLE. Ages 0-9, one entry fee for all 3 events! Prizes! For more information call 263-7641.

AT YOUR SERVICE... Check out the Service Directory for local services & businesses. Call Debra or Chris at 263-7331.

RIDING LAWN MOWER, Fiberglass camper shell for sale. 263-3538.

Wondering what's going on in Big Spring? Call 267-2727. A service of the Convention & Visitors Bureau, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

BABYSITTER TRAINING FOR ADOLESCENTS & TEENS. June 14-17, 1-5pm. Howard College kids college. To register: 264-5131.

HELP PRESENT THE CULINARY HISTORY OF BIG SPRING, enter the "CHUCK WAGON COOKING" CONTEST, June 26, Howard County Fair Barns. $5.00 entry fee. Cash prizes! Register at Chamber office or call 263-7641.

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Guini rallyi civil

The Associated Pr

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The Associated Pre

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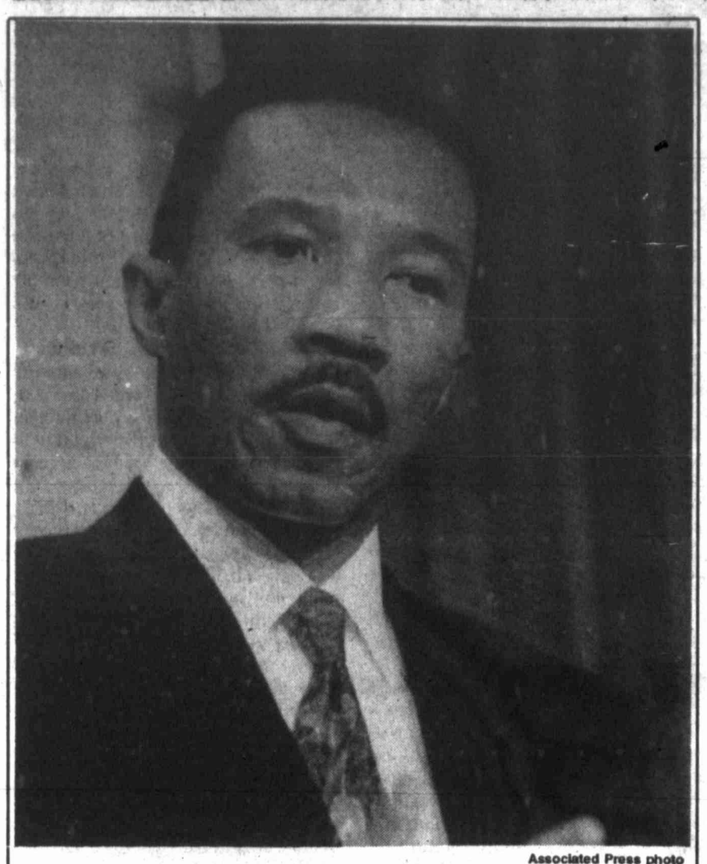
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Associated Press photo

Rep. Kweisi Mfume, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, voices his displeasure with President Clinton's decision to withdraw the nomination of Lani Guinier to head the Justice Department's civil rights division during a news conference Friday on Capitol Hill. "The people who put Bill Clinton in office are angry," Mfume said.

Guinier becomes rallying point for civil rights march

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's decision to drop Lani Guinier as his civil rights nominee is a reminder that the struggle for justice continues, organizers of the 30th anniversary March on Washington said Saturday.

The president's abandonment of Guinier left civil rights leaders "stunned and hurt," said Walter E. Fauntroy, national director of the anniversary march.

"Obviously that action, if it does no more, will spur people to participate in this significant march for jobs and justice and peace," Fauntroy told reporters.

Clinton withdrew the nomination Thursday after Guinier was heavily criticized for her writings about how to protect minority interests within a democracy.

Fauntroy predicted that tens of thousands of people will march on Aug. 28 to mark the 30th anniversary of the historic rally led by Martin Luther King Jr. About 250,000 protesters marched in 1963.

Fauntroy described the anniversary event as an opportunity for King's contemporaries to pass the torch of the civil rights movement to a younger generation — many of whom were not yet born when King delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech at the foot of the Lincoln Memorial.

Fauntroy urged the original marchers to return with their children and grandchildren "who must carry on the struggle."

In addition to the speeches that marked past anniversaries, an outdoor concert at dusk is planned to "emphasize musically the passing of the torch," he said.

Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, said the "issues were clear" in 1963, when black Americans demanded guaranteed voting rights and an end to job and housing discrimination.

"Thirty years later, the issues of jobs and justice are still before us," said Mrs. King, a march co-chair.

But, she said, "The issue is not as visible and as clear-cut to most Americans, and as a result many have been lulled to sleep, assuming that all is well."

Fauntroy said Republican administrations over the last 12 years had refused to enforce the civil rights laws passed after the 1963 march.

Guinier was a person "serious about enforcing the laws on the books," he said, and her loss "makes many of us angry."

Guinier would have been the first woman and only the second black person to serve as assistant attorney general for civil rights if her nomination had been confirmed, noted Patricia Ireland, a march organizer and president of the National Organization for Women.

Clinton's court journey nears middle-of-the-road conclusion

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's Supreme Court search has been a journey through the Democratic Party's ideology, opening with an entreaty to a liberal star but ultimately turning toward the political center.

With an announcement likely this week, Clinton was focusing on a handful of candidates who share a few traits: all are known as consensus-builders, moderates and reasonably safe choices for the first high court vacancy of Clinton's presidency.

As Clinton's three-month search nears its end, there are a number of intriguing subplots in the quest to replace retiring Justice Byron White.

The president is trying to reshape the court as he works to recast his administration, quelling any talk that he would seek a liberal legal scholar as a counterweight to the court's conservative tilt in the Reagan-Bush years.

"Everything that says he is committed to the mainstream approach is helpful now," said Democratic strategist Geoffrey Garin. "On the court search they seem to be looking down the road at the political implications."

And with his public image bruised, his economic plan on tenuous footing in the Senate and his health care plan in the wings, Clinton can ill afford a polarizing Senate confirmation battle. This was underscored last week as Clinton abandoned Lani Guinier, his nominee to head the Justice Department's civil rights division, in the face of opposition from moderate Senate Democrats.

"I think what is happening here is the president is letting a large set of outside circumstances factor in his court decision-making process," said Kermit Hall of the University of Oklahoma Law School and editor of a book on the high court. "It leads me to believe he is going to end up with someone safe from the middle."

Some of the intrigue involved in the pick has little to do with Clinton.



Associated Press photo

President Clinton delivers his weekly radio address to the nation from the Oval Office Saturday in Washington. Clinton tried to put the focus back on his economic plan Saturday after a week dominated by the controversy over his nominee for a top Justice Department post.

Because Republicans have held the White House for 12 years, the pool of Democratic potential nominees on the federal bench is more limited than the president would like. So the administration has pored over state Supreme Court rosters, and even looked outside the judiciary.

The replacement for White will serve on a court whose own ideological fissures and obsession with secrecy have recently been exposed through the papers of the late Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Also, Justice Harry Blackmun is considered likely to retire after next year's session, so as Clinton makes his first choice he is aware he likely soon will have a second.

Clinton's short list was said to include 1st Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer of Boston, who has stayed on the list through recent changes, as well as Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, a former Arizona governor and attorney general who would fit Clinton's desire for a nominee with "real life" political experience.

If Clinton decides to choose a woman, administration sources said the president is likely to turn either to Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 60, a federal appeals judge in Washington, or Stephanie Seymour, 52, of the federal appeals court in Denver.

Others considered more distant possibilities included federal judges Jose Cabranes, Jon Newman of Connecticut and Gilbert Merritt of Cincinnati, as well as Education Secretary Richard Riley, who is said to have told Clinton he was not interested. And as Clinton completed his search, advisers said it was possible he might reconsider candidates scratched from the list previously.

"The list is now quite short; the question is whether he is satisfied with it," an administration official familiar with the search said Friday, on condition of anonymity.

As has been the case in his Cabinet appointments, the drafting and marketing of his economic plan, and now the court search, Clinton has been buffetted by the competing demands of liberals who have waited 12 years for a Democratic president, and moderates who believe the next wait for a Democrat would be as long or longer if Clinton does not set the party on a new centrist course.

When White announced his retirement plans, women's groups demanded a female candidate; Hispanics urged Clinton to name the first Hispanic to the court; black leaders sent a list of candidates; and moderates warned Clinton of the perils of a liberal nominee.

Briefs

Casino Queen begins journey to new home

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Casino Queen, billed as the largest passenger vessel on the nation's inland waterways, was en route Saturday to a new home in East St. Louis, Ill., after barely squeezing out of its shipyard.

The 70-foot-wide, four-story-tall riverboat slipped through a drawbridge with just inches to spare Friday as it exited Bayou Chico into Pensacola Bay with its builder, Frank Patti, at the wheel.

"It didn't have too much room," said bridge tender Leonard Carroll.

The $18.5 million ship, 447-feet-long and capable of carrying more than 3,000 passengers, is expected to take six days to travel to East St. Louis via New Orleans and the Mississippi River. It is to begin riverboat gambling cruises June 21.

It took nearly two years to build the vessel, which has 850 slot machines, 40 blackjack tables and other betting games and seven bars.

Travel company's close dashes Europe dreams

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — About 5,000 people, many of them high school students, won't go to Europe this summer because their travel company abruptly closed down.

Assistant Attorney General Robert A. Sherman said Friday it wasn't clear what happened to hundreds of thousands of dollars in fees made to Milestone Educational Institute Inc.

Sherman said his office received dozens of calls from New York, Texas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Virginia and Massachusetts after the company shut down Thursday.

It also operated under the name of American Leadership Study Groups. Calls to the company went unanswered. Christopher Du Mello Kenyon, the Englishman who bought ALSG in 1990, reportedly returned to England on Thursday.

"The company was gathering tremendous debt from overspending," former ALSG executive Michael Mullaney told the Boston Herald. "Kenyon was cash-flowing it with the money from next year's travelers. If you rob Peter to pay Paul, it will eventually catch up to you."

Company sales manager Leonard D. McGuire said it sold between $10 million and $13 million in trips for 1993. Those completed before Thursday went off without problems, he said.

Appeals court upholds Keating case verdict

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An appeals court upheld Charles H. Keating's guilty verdict on state charges, ruling there was plenty of evidence to convict the former savings and loan chief of fraud.

The state Second District Court of Appeals on Thursday called Keating's argument that he was wrongly convicted unfounded and upheld his 10-year prison term.

It was not known if Keating would appeal to the California Supreme Court.

"We were confident in the jury's verdict from the very beginning," said Deputy Attorney General Sanjay T. Kumar, who argued the state's case before the appeals court.

Keating was convicted in 1991 in state court of 17 criminal fraud charges that came out of the collapse of his Lincoln Savings and Loan. The thrift's failure cost taxpayers an estimated $2.6 billion — the most expensive bailout in U.S. history. Keating is in prison.

Keating and his son, Charles H. Keating III, were convicted in federal court of multiple counts of fraud and racketeering. They face long prison terms at a sentencing hearing set for July.

In a related trial, a federal court in Arizona ordered Keating and three former business associates to pay $1.75 billion to investors.

Gallup returning to normal after word of illness cause

The Associated Press

GALLUP, N.M. — Carrol Ben went shopping Saturday. She traveled the 90 miles from her home on the Navajo reservation hoping to find a bargain at the Gallup flea market.

Ben strolled with her family among the strip of tents, trailers and makeshift booths that stretched for 200 yards to form a dusty outdoor mall.

Displays along the corridor offered colorful Indian-made jewelry, car stereo systems, secondhand clothing, and even watermelons and other produce.

But this was not just another Saturday at the flea market. It came on the heels of week in which residents of northwestern New Mexico were faced daily with reports on the outbreak of a puzzling illness that has claimed 11 lives.

"I was kind of scared at first about coming down here to where there were a lot of other people," said Ben, a 30-year-old Navajo. "But I decided just to come out to shop. I wanted to see something different that I can only get here."

As she cradled her 3-month-old daughter Erica, Ben said her concern about the unknown sickness has diminished since health officials in Santa Fe announced Friday that a virus carried by rodents may be the culprit.

Others apparently shared her feelings. Ben was only one of hundreds of people who had come to buy, barter or sell goods at the flea market.

Vendor Dean Harris said he sells goods at numerous sites on the reservation, using his Shiprock home as a base. During the past week, he said markets that usually draw 40 or 50 booths have had only 12.

But Harris, glancing out at the bustling activity near his tent, said he was encouraged.

"I guess I was never really too worried about business coming back around," Harris said. "You have to look at the bigger picture. Everything passes eventually."

Elsewhere in Gallup, a town of about 20,000 residents near the eastern border of the Navajo reservation, pickup trucks loaded with families were arriving steadily by midday — a typical occurrence in this community where the increase in the weekend population is measured in the thousands.

Joe Herrera, manager of the Gambles department store near downtown, said 90 percent of his business comes from Navajos who live on the reservation. They stock up on goods before returning to their remote homes, he said.

"We need their business," Herrera said. "If they start shying off, then I'm in big trouble."

While people appeared comforted by word of progress in the medical investigation, Gallup resident Ed Carlisle cautioned that test results haven't been conclusive.

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"This nation must be free to choke on the truth. Indeed, presidents have gagged on it."

John Marshall, editor, 1984

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

A lesson we all can learn

Coy Pugh, 41, is a freshman congressman serving in the Illinois Legislature. He has also been convicted of shoplifting, run with a gang, jumped bail and served time in jail.

What has made the difference in Pugh's life is he saw how crazy it was becoming and chose to do something about it.

He became an aide to former Illinois state Rep. Anthony Young, earned a degree in urban studies and started his own contracting firm, hiring formerly homeless people.

Pugh's determination to have something better for himself after seeing what the "other side" was like, is something everyone can learn from.

Pugh thinks he is an excellent example of how a person does not have to be locked into crime just because they have tried it. And, he is right. By example he is showing how it can be done, if the person wants it.

And, it is not just inner city residents who can learn from Pugh's example. We all can.

What Pugh is showing us is we can make change, in our lives and in our world. It is not impossible but takes hard work, courage and determination.

That is a lesson we need to learn.

Reading over watching any day at any time



DD Turner

There is probably about a zillion movies out there I haven't seen yet. Why? Well, I have always preferred books to either screen.

Also, I am very picky about movies I will go to see. Mainly because sitting still for two hours in a movie theater is torture.

After about the first half of the movie - and this is only a two hour movie - I start to get numb. And so begins the twitching.

I end up spending the rest of the movie trying to get comfortable in the chair. Always spoils the movie once the twitching starts.

As for any movie more than two hours long, forget it. That is extreme torture. Even the intermission doesn't help altogether that much.

Which is why I probably didn't care for "Dances with Wolves" that much. A good movie, but way, way, way to long!!!

It is a good movie, one which I have enjoyed over the past three days on video. When I feel like I can't sit still for another bit, zap off the VCR and do something else.

The movie doesn't lose its impact either, unless you wait days between watches. The, you almost have to start from the beginning unless your are good at picking up threads.

So I don't end up at the theater that much. It has to be a movie that really catches my attention before I sit still long enough to watch it.

And, if a movie is over three hours long I really will not go. And, it seems that three hours is the normal length of any movie nowadays.

Which, when you think about it, is kind of funny. The attention span of most Americans is not that long. So why do movie makers think we can keep up the threads of a three hour movie? They don't seem to give us much any more that requires thought, especially on television.

Some movies, though, require that much time for the topic it embraces such as JFK and Malcolm X. Hard to condense those topics into a few hours.

So I don't watch many movies. Don't even watch that many. at home, even if my couch is more comfortable.

Because it doesn't matter, reading a book is more comfortable anyway. A book can be read almost anywhere and doesn't' require an electrical source. And the time spent reading is up to you.

It can be 15 minutes here or an hour before bed, it doesn't matter. The book gets read and the comfort zone is a little better.

But, then I have always been a reader more than a watcher.

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- 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.

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Point

Give 16-year-olds the vote

By TIMOTHY J. PENNY
For Scripps Howard News Service

To expand democracy and ensure participation in the electoral process we need to lower the voting age to 16.

Currently only half the population exercises the right to vote and our nation is falling short of its own democratic ideals. People neglect to vote for a variety of reasons: registration is cumbersome; they haven't developed the habit of voting; or they've simply lost faith in government.

Some may argue that the majority of 18-year-olds don't vote,now, why would 16 and 17-year-olds be any different?

They would vote because we can reach them in a structured setting to be advocates of good government, not cynics who complain about government.

Sixteen and 17-years-olds still have one to two years of school. They're absorbing new information daily and starting to make decisions and choices that will affect them the rest of their lives. What better time to teach them how they can make a difference in today's government and political process?

Students already attend civics classes, discuss current events, and participate in community service programs — a good basis for teaching them a sense of citizenship and responsibility. Hands-on experience, including voting, is by far the most successful way to keep an individual involved and interested.

Registration has proven to be an obstacle to voting. The system can be complicated and inconvenient so people just don't register. That alone can be a major stumbling block.

A school setting offers accessible registration opportunities for high school students. If at age 16 and 17 students are allowed to register and vote, they have two years to develop strong voting habits. Eighteen-year-olds, on the other hand, are often in the midst of a life transition and are either moving to college or out of their parents' home. Registering to vote is probably the furthest thing from their minds.

The motor voter legislation, which will allow adults to register when they get their license, was recently passed by the House and Senate.

Sixteen and 17 year-olds could register when they get their first driver's license. Schools also can develop their own registration projects.

For instance, last year Minnesota established the First Vote Program in 134 schools. The project reached 18,000 potential voters, successfully registering and educating them about the political process. Programs such as First Vote apply positive peer pressure, urging students not only to vote, but to encourage their family members to do the same.

Rep. Penny is a Democrat from Minnesota and holds a leadership position in the House.

Counterpoint

Don't give 16-year-olds the vote

By CURTIS GANS
For Scripps Howard News Service

When 18-year-olds were granted the right to vote during the war in Vietnam and the first term of the presidency of Richard Nixon, the slogan, in the 10-year battle to get that franchise, was, "If you're old enough to fight, you should be old enough to vote."

That slogan always represented for me a compelling argument for extending the franchise to 18- year-olds. Those who were called by their nation to fight, kill and perhaps die for their country should have had the right at least to a voice in the policies that might might compel them to kill or die.

But there is no such compelling slogan or reason for enfranchising 16- year-olds.

Those aged 16 and 17 do not share in any major societal responsibility. They are not called upon to serve in the military. They do not, by and large, pay taxes. They hold, save those,irresponsible enough to produce children at that age, no responsible family or societal position.

Which is to suggest that, other than on issues relating to the governance of their own education, they have no stake in the political system that entitles them to the franchise.

They also have no base of knowledge or experience to provide any real hope of wise use of the vote. Even the best and the brightest of that age group have only a minimal sense of history, a cursory understanding of perhaps one or two issues and the knowledge — perhaps —of one president and one Congress upon which to make judgments about candidates.

Not only do they not have the responsibilities to demand a stake in their society, they do not have the political and intellectual tools to make a contribution to that society through the exercise of the vote.

One can and should lament the very low rates of participation within the United States. It is particularly sad when the nation experiences its highest turnout in 25 years, as it did in 1992, and its rate of participation is still only 55 percent of eligibles.

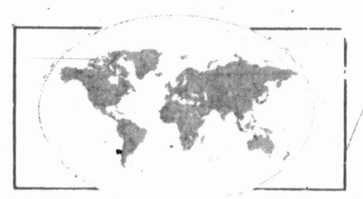
But contributing to that dismal record is the fact that the most newly enfranchised Americans, those aged 18 to 20, vote at a rate only about half of the rest of the nation.

One cannot and will not cure low participation by adding to the rolls of voters another group with little reason to vote nor likelihood of voting.

None of this is to suggest that we should not educate the young toward productive citizenship. But there are many other ways to do this without granting them the right to vote and further eroding the base and quality of participation in the United States.

Curtis Gans is director of the nonpartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, whichs studies voter participation issues.





This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 6, the 157th day of 1993. There are 208 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

Twenty-five years ago, on June 6, 1968, at 1:44 a.m. Pacific time, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy died at Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles, 25 1/2 hours after he was shot at the Ambassador Hotel by Sirhan Bishara Sirhan. He was 42.

Today's Birthdays: Baseball Hall-of-Famer Bill Dickey is 86. Former California Governor George Deukmejian is 65. Actress Billie Whitelaw is 61. Civil rights activist Roy Innis is 59. Singer-songwriter Gary "U.S." Bonds is 54. Playwright-actor Harvey Fierstein is 39. Tennis player Bjorn Borg is 37.

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Letters to the Editor

Thanks extended

Editor:

On behalf of Parents Who Care and the students of Big Spring High School, we would like to express our appreciation for your generous donation which helped insure the success and enjoyment of the 1993 "After the Prom" Party. Your magnanimity and support of our young people made Prom Night a memory to be treasured always.

TRISHA CAUBLE

Enough is enough

Editor:

On May 27, 1993 your "conservative" Congressman Charles Stenholm voted with Bill Clinton on the largest tax increase in history and then rejoiced and shouted with glee with the other 218 liberals in Congress after it passed (C-Span). In case you're not familiar with Clinton's tax bill, it raises taxes by $235 billion and cuts spending by $67 billion according to NBC and CNN (a tax bill, pure and simple). Congressman Stenholm's rationale for voting for Clinton's tax bill was, "I got a compromise." The "compromise" is nothing more than a political sham attempting to cosmetically sanitize Congressman's Stenholm with his constituency. This "compromise" is supposed to be a "law" that puts phony spending caps on entitlement spending when they reach a certain level over already increased spending levels. The steps involved in triggering these spending caps are enough to make Houdini question them.

If memory serves me correctly, haven't we already had "laws" enacted whose purposes was to put spending caps on when spending levels reached certain points. These "laws" are conveniently ignored and ruled unconstitutional by Congress when it suits their needs. Does the Graham-Rudman-Hollings Act bring back any memories? And does anybody remember the Deficit Reduction Act of 1990? This is the "law" that brought the largest tax increase in American History to that point in time. The purpose of this "law" was to raise taxes to cut the federal deficit. Let me refresh your memory - for every $1 of tax increases we got $1.86 of "new" spending. So much for deficit reduction. And now we have Bill Clinton's deficit reduction Act of 1993 and Charles Stenholm's "compromise." In case you haven't heard, even after Clinton's largest tax increase in history and Stenholm's "compromise" the federal deficit will increase another one trillion dollars over the next four years (liberal columnist David Broder - San Angelo Standard Times). Again, so much for deficit reduction. And it's a fact "Conservative" Congressman Stenholm voted for each one of these deficit reduction packages and then witnessed their results.

Some will say it's all the fault of the last 12 years of Reagan/Bush. That's only half right. The fact is in spite of all these "laws" aimed at cutting the federal deficit it took "two to tango" (meaning the Congress and the Presidency).

Now we have a "new Decmorat" in the White House. I ask you does any of the following sound familiar? "I will not raise taxes on e middle class" (June 1992) "We should cut middle class taxes immediately by 10 percent" (September 1992) and "I've offered a comprehensive plan to get our economy moving again. It starts with a tax cut for the middle class." (January 1992). The charade continues ... "My economic package will cut $500 billion from the deficit in five years. (March 1993) "My plan will cut the deficit in four years and assure that the deficit will fall each year after that.". (June 1993) Hardly the truth.

The bottom line with all of this is "conservative" Charles Stenholm tells us he is a conversative but votes tax and spend every time the opportunity presents itself and then tries to tell us what you heard me say is not what I meant. (The mouth is quicker than the ear syndrome.)

Maybe the best response to Congressman Stenholm's attempt to rationalize his vote was made by a woman in Abilene when she stated "Your vote on this tax bill will cost many jobs across this nation, and hopefully yours."

CRAIG OLSON
Big Spring

On treatment

Editor:

Men (and women) arriving for treatment at the VAMC, Big Spring, Texas, encounter an Alice In Wonderlandish world wherein natural laws are, sometimes not all that natural at all. Where cause and effect, logic and common sense can be denied, subverted, held in abeyance, or at best, completely inversed. Where before a particular deed led invariably to the next step, (now) a moritorium seems to have been declared as patients begin to ask themselves, "Hey, what's going on here?" Attitudes towards patients appears to be "whenever we get around to it." Punishment for mini infractions or misbehavior no longer is predicated upon culpability. (If you are dispute an order God forbid, you are subject to a forfeit of your street clothes and if you choose to be a smoker, there goes your right to smoke when you have the free time! Mercy ... whims and caprices of unbridled malignants replace neat exactitudes of good work and countless rewards. Such a nether-landish atmosphere serves only to raise an already alarming incidence of paranoia. Uncertainty, which is too obvious an outgrowth of the above circumstances is a prevalent cause of unrest and or disturbance among the patients and the hospital administration.

So, bearing in mind (that) the so-called truth of any matter is in the mind of the advocate, I would offer that those people studying the conundrums in and of the VAMC seem to have (purposely?) overlooked the obvious. There exists a cndition at the hospital, the removal of which would greatly eliminate many of the causative factors relating to current unrest. Moreover, this could be enacted wthout modifying the existing administrative structure or having to get approval from the hierarchy in Waco - and, it wouldn't take an act of Congress simply because no present government policies would be altered.

The situation to which I refer is an absolute lack of continuity or contiguity in the impressment of rules and policy. The patient is contnually told to go here or there, to do something or forbidden to do the same thing. If he or she objects, that patient is subject to disciplinary action or perhaps his treatment put on hold, or better yet, "we'll fix that complainer."

That order of insistence or prohibition may be neither reasonable or even lawful yet it is extremely binding since issued with, so called, administrative authority. But, the existence of discipline, and concomitant need thereof, is not the question in point. Any society, communal, free, confinement to a hospital and so forth, must have rules and conditions so that order and preservation may reign.

The legitamacy of any regime can be said to be proofed by its ability to maintain regularity and insure stability throughout. Historically, this concept is best exemplified by the Chinese "mandate of heaven." Members of society, (or patients) accept that today will be a logical continuation of yesterday and tomorrow of today. Behavior (or misbehavior) can thereby be determined and weighed against ramification.

The gist of this monograph is that not only is it in the administration's best interest to ensure continuity, but also it is that same administrations responsibility to be certain to provide the same. What is a right on one ward on the early shift, cannot possibly be a denied privilege on another ward on the late shift!

VAMC Big Spring is a human creation staffed by fallible human beings. Yet that does not excuse the denial of services or abnegation of rsponsibility to all patients so evident at VAMC. Fair rules ... fairly applied would greatly ease the tension at the VA hospital. The arbitrary enforcement regarding rules by certain staff members for certain patients cannot but contribute to greater disruption and unrest. What is direly needed at VAMC, Big Spring, is a written, uniform code of conduct for both patients and staff uniformly applied.

RICHARD M. SKELLY
Midland

Cowb

The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas — to Buck Ramsey's song imagine jangling spurs, crackle and the weary b calf.

Listen again as saddle the wind rustles throug weeds.

It's poetry set to music

A cowboy can trust h not his sweetheart in t Dangers lurk in the stor the threat of stampede rolls on from the early-n jacks to the long afterno

Ramsey said he sense of his cow-punching fo the old songs he finds an

"I can look back and why cowboys had such hold on the American ps sey said. "We just love t walked and talked — like

"I'm trying to gather the basic literature of tha

Espy, Le

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Da and industry represen gather in York, Pa., June is being called the natio summit.

"We want to bring and industry representa er to find the common g sary to keep the indust and protect the family fa the backbone of this bu Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Leahy and Agricultu Mike Espy are convening to fashion a national mi strategy, Leahy said in a ment this week.

"In developing soun cies, I have often found ideas and most creative can be found outside ton," Espy said. "The N Summit will give us an o do just that — talk face producers as well as oth the dairy industry," Esp

Those attending the review the economic forces affecting the da

Cowboy musician records seldom-heard songs

The Associated Press

AMARILLO, Texas — Listen hard to Buck Ramsey's songs and you'll imagine jangling spurs, a campfire's crackle and the weary bawl of a lone calf.

Listen again as saddles creak and the wind rustles through the jimson weeds.

It's poetry set to music.

A cowboy can trust his horse but not his sweetheart in these songs. Dangers lurk in the stormy skies and the threat of stampede. Prairie life rolls on from the early-morning flapjacks to the long afternoon shadows.

Ramsey said he senses the ghosts of his cow-punching forefathers in the old songs he finds and records.

"I can look back and understand why cowboys had such an infectious hold on the American psyche," Ramsey said. "We just love the way they walked and talked — like gods.

"I'm trying to gather and preserve the basic literature of that myth."

Ramsey, 55, has collaborated with Lubbock music producer Lanny Fiel to record traditional cowboy songs in Fiel's home studio. One recording of 14 songs, "Rolling Uphill from Texas," this spring won the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's Wrangler award for Outstanding Traditional Western Music.

Prizes don't seem to mean much to the man with the voice that can bellow, moan or whoop in waltz-time.

In "Cowboy Soliloquy" he whines: "And if my cooking is not so complete, You can't blame me for wanting to eat."

In "Cowboy's Letter from Home" he sings gently: "'The baby whispers a prayer each night, To guide you wherever you roam. We would welcome you, Jack. Please won't you come back?' Read the letter from home sweet home."

Harmonica, fiddle and mandolin join Ramsey's guitar on the breezy tunes that bounce like a trotting horse.

Friends say Ramsey is protecting the integrity of the music while polishing its rough edges.

"I really feel that Buck is a landmark in cowboy literature," Fiel said. "He connects everybody back to those times that we've lost."

'The baby whispers a prayer each night, To guide you wherever you roam. We would welcome you, Jack. Please won't you come back?' Read the letter from home sweet home.'

Cowboy's Letter from Home

Fiel recalled Washington, D.C., schoolchildren singing along when he and Ramsey played recently in a Smithsonian auditorium.

But Ramsey said he shies from the spotlight: His goal is to collect the almost-forgotten cowboy songs into an audible form archived for history.

Ramsey grew up idolizing his uncle, a cowboy, on the prairies northwest of Amarillo. He roped cattle himself until 1963, when a horse named Cinnamon threw him and injured his spinal cord.

His brow furrowed and head cocked as he strummed "Doney Gal" from his wheelchair recently. He stopped to elaborate on the song's cowboy, who camped by the San Antonio River.

"He remembers some special time and he's grinning," Ramsey explained, smiling himself.

Cowboy music evolved among those on the trail who sang to lull the cattle or combat boredom, Ramsey said. The lyrics tell little stories and sometimes philosophize: "My friends gently hint that I'm coming to grief, But if life is part gold, then a cowboy's a thief."

Ramsey, who also writes cowboy poetry, said the music's lingo and character bring back a nostalgia many Americans share. Not so with modern music, he said.

"I believe that these old songs that I'm singing and resurrecting will be listened to after all the Top 40 songs are forgotten."

Former University of Texas folklore professor Archie Green said audiences respond to Ramsey's authenticity because they're tired of pop-star hype.

"Buck Ramsey reminds us of open trails, of the frontier, when men were men and women were pure," Green said.

Espy, Leahy plan to milk dairy summit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Dairy farmers and industry representatives will gather in York, Pa., June 21 for what is being called the nation's first dairy summit.

"We want to bring our farmers and industry representatives together to find the common ground necessary to keep the industry strong — and protect the family farms that are the backbone of this business," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.

Leahy and Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy are convening the meeting to fashion a national milk marketing strategy, Leahy said in an announcement this week.

"In developing sound farm policies, I have often found that the best ideas and most creative approaches can be found outside of Washington," Espy said. "The National Dairy Summit will give us an opportunity to do just that — talk face-to-face with producers as well as other aspects of the dairy industry," Espy said.

Those attending the summit will review the economic and political forces affecting the dairy industry today — federal budget deficits, export opportunities and worldwide technological changes. They also will discuss policy and legislative options under consideration in the industry.

"We should be taking advantage of President Clinton's commitment to economic growth and develcpment for rural communities," Leahy said. "It is time not just to discuss — but to agree on — a direction for the diary policy of the future."

He said that "there have been too many false starts — too much wrangling within the industry itself — and it has hurt the small farmer in Vermont and other rural states."

The meeting will take place in the heart of the Northeast dairy country.

Espy noted that "the diary industry is one of the cornerstones of American production agriculture and plays a vital role in our nation's agricultural policy."

•••••

WASHINGTON — The new National Soybean Research Laboratory at the University of Illinois will serve as a "clearinghouse for anything and everything having to do with soybeans," says its director.

The laboratory, to be officially dedicated in September, will bring together the work of more than 100 soybean scientists from the U.S. Agriculture Department and the U. of I.'s College of Agriculture and International Soybean Program.

"We are a laboratory in name, but we are not restricted to research behind walls," Director James B. Sinclair said in a news release from the lab in Urbana, Ill., distributed in Washington.

"We are a program for the entire soybean industry. Eventually, we will have a data base on all things soybean. We will be involved in training and education. Ours is a unique program."

He predicted that other commodity groups would follow with similar projects, "like labs for rice in Arkansas, sugar cane in Florida and cotton in Texas."

The United States is the world's leading producer of soybeans, with almost 2.2 billion bushels in 1992. Illinois led the 30 soybean-producing states last year with 405.5 million bushels.

Congress awarded $5 million to the project and the State of Illinois $750,000.

Already operating at the project are labs for germplasm and genetics, soybean breeding and soybean pathology.

Sunny skies could help cotton, experts say

The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Summer-like weather this week may benefit slow cotton fields and promote the growth of pastures and row crops, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Even though summer doesn't officially begin until June 21, it sure will feel like it this week," said Jon Zeitler, meteorologist at the Southwest Agricultural Weather Service in College Station. "It will be 90 to 100 degrees statewide."

Zeitler said temperatures in East Texas, along the coast, and in the northern half of Texas will stay in the low to mid-90s, but the Trans-Pecos, Rio Grande Valley, and parts of West Texas will get temperatures in the mid-90s to 100.

This week's hot weather is just what cotton fields in Southwest Texas need. Jose Pena, Extension economist in Uvalde, said cool weather has been slowing cotton growth since it was planted in mid-April. Nighttime temperatures were dipping into the upper-50s and 60s, but warmer daytime temperatures recently have helped.

With the exception of some isolated thunderstorms in West Texas and along the coast, no rain is forecast through Friday, he said. Texas' next chances for rain will come Saturday as a cold front moves into North Texas and a low pressure system from northern Mexico moves into Del Rio.

The systems' movements will increase rain chances for next week, but temperatures will be near-normal in the upper-80s and 90s, Zeitler said.

Next week's rain will be badly needed by dryland cotton producers in the South Plains. Bob Robinson, district Extension director in Lubbock, said many producers there are planting dryland cotton acreage without the benefit of soil moisture. Since this acreage is not irrigated, producers depend on rain to provide moisture needed for seed germination.

Some cotton producers in West Central Texas got more than enough rain last week. Bryan Limmer, Extension agricultural agent in Colorado City, said up to nine inches of rain fell within two hours in Mitchell County, leveling cotton rows and washing out terraces and planted fields. Half the county received at least three inches.

One of the main problems, Limmer said, is what producers call "sand bars." Since the land in West Central Texas is sandy, the water washed away the dirt and left the sand.

Limmer said 4,000 to 5,000 thousand acres sustained some type of damage, and producers are in those fields patching terraces and replanting. Recovery won't be too difficult, he said, because a lot of the water ran off, allowing producers into the fields.

Now that warm, dry conditions are promoting crop growth in North Central Texas, insects are trying to slow them back down. Dr. Allen Knutson, Extension entomologist in Dallas, said cotton producers are treating their fields to control thrips, insects that feed on leaf buds. Knutson said the leaves are smaller and deformed as a result, delaying plant development.

"Growers like to harvest early so they can avoid rainy weather and late-season increases in insect populations," he said.

Insects are bugging other row crops as well. Knutson said chinch bugs and yellow sugar cane aphids have reduced grain sorghum yields in some fields where they weren't controlled in time. Some acreage was replanted. He said the pests turn the leaves yellow and purple, stunting plant growth and killing some.

"It can be a serious problem, but it's under control at this time," he said.

This year's citrus fruit set is lighter in South Texas than it was last year, according to Dr. Julian Sauls, Extension horticulturist in Weslaco. Sauls said that since grapefruit set heavily last year, the trees are in an alternate-bearing stage this year. He said it's not a common occurrence, but it does happen.

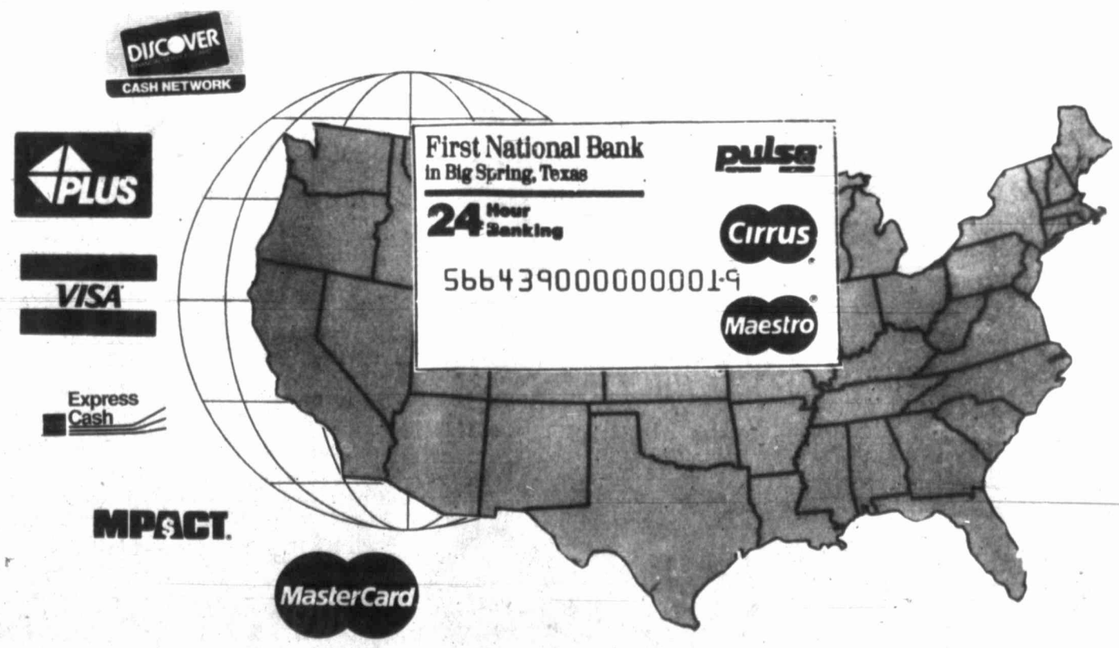
Citrus producers currently are busy taking care of the crop until it matures, he said. Fruit drop periods are over, and producers are irrigating and controlling weeds and pests until the late September harvest.

Now Open

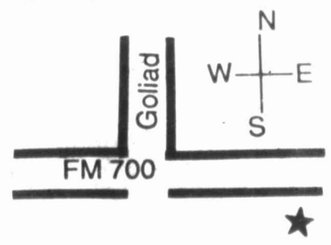
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Garden City small, but not without activity



Glenda Cummings

Everyone who has traveled through our small town, knows that it literally flashes and is gone. It almost seems as if the time spent living here does exactly the same.

The last day of school for the elementary students was dubbed "Field Days." Students participated in a day-long series of field and track events. They were asked to bring coolers, sunscreen, and any willing parents and spectators. Ribbons were awarded to participants and the day was such a success students are hoping to have another next year. I don't know for sure about the consensus of the parents, but I saw lots of cameras, and lots of students with more than one ribbon. I would venture to say that even the teachers had a great time, despite all the effort required of them to herd the entire school out doors.

Thanks teachers, parents and students for a splendid day. Thanks to Michelle Driver for planning and carrying out such a great idea.

Commencement exercises were May 21, 1993 at Ruth Cook Auditorium to the accompaniment of tremendous thunder booms among the crowd clapping and the sounds of pouring rain. It was entertaining just to stand in the foyer and watch people arrive. Since rain is an rare commodity in this part of the country, few people were prepared. There were some umbrellas, but we saw lots of plastic bags, advertising some of Big Spring's prominent merchants, being recycled as rainwear. We hard lots of giggles and high-pitched squeals from girls and boys alike. We met each other's relatives and sighed and cried together as twenty one seniors walked across the stage and made memories.

In alphabetical order, the names of those graduating were: valedictorian Jennifer Jones, salutatorian Jenny Phillips. Both girls gave excellent speeches. Frank Alvarado, Charles Robert Blalock, David Austin Blalock, Jody Wayne Bradford, Bradley Dean Brown, Teresa B. Cansino, Maria Sonia Castaneda, Rosario B. Gomez, Chad Alan Halfmann, Jennifer Lyonell Halfmann, Russell James Halfmann, Cory Lynn Hassman, Glen Thomas Hoelscher, Jennifer Leigh Jones, Andres Aguilar Lopez, Jr., Roy Van Mansfield, II, Mary Alan Pearce, Jennifer Layne Phillips, Christopher Edward Schraeder, Pedro Talamantes, Jr., and Warren Clint Wills.

Cynthia Stricklin, a former Glasscock teacher, was the guest speaker. She had fond memories to recall for the class, mentioning each and every one of the students that she had taught. She also, somehow, managed to obtain knowledge about some of the students that had joined the class after she departed.

She concluded her speech with five things she felt would best serve them on their journey through the rest of their lives. As the seniors received their diplomas and lined up on the stage, the lighter side came to the forefront as the parents began to clap for Barbara Halfmann, understanding her extreme joy to have Russell walk this walk. Marty Pearce held true to character, and made everyone laugh as he crossed the stage. The real laughs came from the crowd as Warren Wills crossed and the class began to clap for him. He joined the class this year and made a place for himself in their hearts very quickly. He couldn't take Marty's place as class clown, but certainly managed to find the humor in most situations.

Congratulations to each of you. The class departed the auditorium for the cafeteria and a reception, sponsored by the parents. The reception had posters made by the families from the students' school years, some of them pretty funny and some slightly embarrassing.

As most people were drenched by the rain the party looked more like wet clothes contest than a formal reception. Seniors flew to Los Angeles for a fun-filled week and arrived back home in the wee hours of the night Thursday. However, as I have not heard all the good stories, they will have to wait for the next column.

Preparations are full speed ahead for the Glasscock County Centennial celebration. Pageant practices are a great source of entertainment for any interested in attending. They are being held just about every other day at about 5 p.m in front of the gym. People are still cleaning their lots and painting and writing old friends and relatives finalizing details for visitations.

Big Spring motels may get a little extra business next weekend. Everyone from the surrounding counties are welcome to attend. The Glasscock County Courthouse tours are going to be great fun. There are plans for some real surprises on the tours. Ya'll come!

Many of the students are busy getting ready for various camps with 4-H, scouts and Woodmen of the World. Others are gearing up for summer schools, college preregistration and orientations and good ole' family reunions.

4-H State Round-up will be Tuesday through Friday at Texas A&M. I know Glasscock Co. 4-H'ers are ready to head on down there and take them by storm. Many of them are hoping to be awarded scholarships for college. A few 4-H'ers are hoping for a first place with their "Sister Act."

A hearty thanks to the Coahoma teachers, for the idea for their Share the Fun Skit and to parents and leaders for the time they have given to make costumes, tapes of music, and supervise during practices. Good lu ... Maybe I'd better say, "break a leg!"

Things to do:

Today: Lisa Cypert Spenser's baby shower; Church of Christ Hall.

June 11 - Glasscock County Courthouse will be closed to prepare for centennial.

June 11-13: Centennial celebration

June 14: Glasscock County Commissioners Court, regular session, 9 a.m.

June 21: Glasscock Independent School District Board meeting.

Two things I forgot: The wedding shower for Laura Hudgins and J.J. Caswell taking place May 23 at the St. Lawrence Hall had a great turnout with lots of nice gifts for the couple. Anyone who was unable to attend, Linda B. Cypert has their new address.

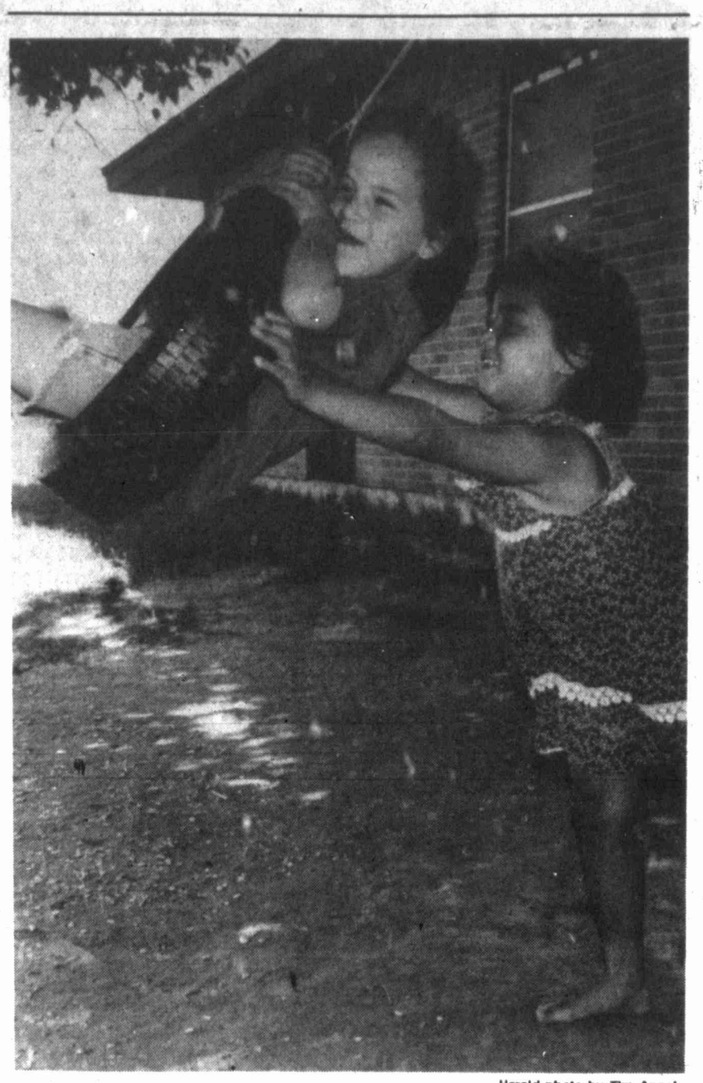
I am thankful to the Big Spring Herald for the opportunity to put into print the happenings of our small town.

I have said this may be a small town, but none of the nothing-to-do small town atmosphere for us, so folks, if you have things you would like for people to know, give me a ring and I'll try to get it in and right.

I especially think kids good deeds should be in print, so keep me informed and I will try to do my best for you and them.

Another week will be here in a flash, so call me at 354-2272 and let me know what is scheduled.

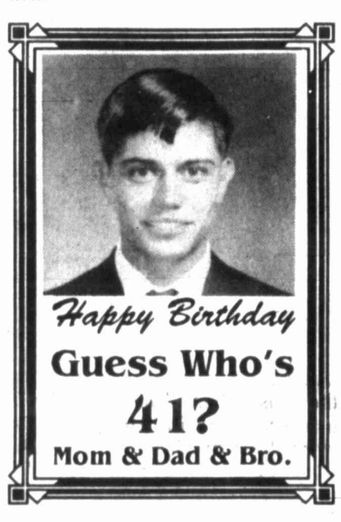
Glenda Cummings is the Glasscock County correspondent and will appear weekly in the Regional Section.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Justa swinging

Crystal Ramos gets a push from Linda Chapa as the two were playing on a tire swing hanging from one of the trees on the south side of Stanton last week.



Happy Birthday

Guess Who's 41?

Mom & Dad & Bro.

Briefs

Martin senior lunches

STANTON - Martin County Senior Citizens lunches are:

Monday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, cream potatoes, green beans, spiced fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday - Sloppy joe on bun, french fries, pork and beans, cookies and milk.

Wednesday - Taco, taco sauce, pinto beans, oven-fried potatoes, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.

Thursday - Scalloped beef and potatoes, buttered cabbage, English peas, pineapple pudding, hot rolls and milk.

Friday - Salmon patties, whole potatoes in sauce, spinach, cake with pink icing, hot rolls and milk.

Martin County Commissioners will meet Monday

MARTIN COUNTY - Martin County Commissioners Court will have a special meeting Monday at the Martin County Courthouse. Items on the agenda are: senatorial election canvass; consideration of unpaid bills, reserve deputy bond, improvements and repairs, landfill and executive session to consider Road & Bridge personnel matters.

Social Security area visits set for June

COLORADO CITY - Social Security Administration representatives from the Big Spring office will be at the Wallace Community Center, South U.S. Highway 208 from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday.

SNYDER - Big Spring office representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 2603 Avenue M from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

LAMESA - Big Spring office representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 802 N. Lynn, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

Former Coahoma students, teachers needed to plan reunion

COAHOMA - Coahoma schools former students and teachers are invited to come to the Coahoma Community Center July 3 for an "Coming Home Celebration" organizational meeting. The meeting's purpose is to set a permanent date for the celebration.

It is suggested to bring your own lunch.

For more information contact Rae Nell Best, P.O. Box 77, Coahoma, Texas, 79511 or Lorna Jean Nyun, P.O. Box 427, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Best's phone number is 394-4615. Nyun's phone number is 394-4585.

Glasscock centennial cookbooks available

GLASSCOCK COUNTY - Glasscock County Centennial cookbooks are in. They are available at Glasscock County's Sheriff's office, Carolyn's Clip and Curl, Brenda's Beauty Den, Dana Ruth Schafer, Nelda's Cafe and Ronda's Kwik Stop. They may also be purchased from J. Linda Cypert and Doris Swartz.

County centennial upcoming weekend

GLASSCOCK COUNTY - Glasscock County Centennial will be Saturday through Sunday. The celebration begins with a meal and class reunions. A parade is scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m.

Other activities include live entertainment, games and contests for children, historical displays, skits, raffles, food booths, souvenir booths and a street dance, featuring Jody Nix. A community-wide worship service is scheduled for June 13.

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Gentleman's Corner
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223 Main St. 263-1246

Germ

The Associated Press

SOLINGEN, Germany
thousands of people
streets across the nation
protest the killing of fi
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announced charges a
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said the three — a teen
men in their early 20s
charges of murder, att
der and arson. A four
was charged earlier.
The killings at Soling
week of riots and prote
the nationwide demo
Saturday.
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crowd later swelled to
police spokesman Gust
Organizers claimed 30,

Yeltsi

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Pres
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WORLD

German marches protest attacks

The Associated Press

SOLINGEN, Germany — Tens of thousands of people took to the streets across the nation Saturday to protest the killing of five Turks as suspected arson attacks revived fears that neo-Nazi violence would spread.

Federal officials rushed to investigate a fire at a Turkish house in the western German city of Hattingen. Another investigation was under way at a heavily damaged Turkish restaurant in the southern city of Konstanz.

Police said a Turkish mother and five children between the ages of 3 and 16 narrowly escaped the flames in Hattingen by climbing out a window at the back of the house.

Police said they are seeking a young man seen leaving the scene by the mother, who was awakened by one of the children. No one was injured, but the house was gutted, police said.

In Konstanz, several German students living above the burned out Turkish restaurant also escaped without injury, police said.

Police suspect arson in both attacks.

Twenty-six people have died in neo-Nazi violence during the past 18 months, and hundreds more have been injured.

Earlier Saturday, chief federal prosecutor Alexander von Stahl announced charges against three young men in the May 29 killings of the five Turks in Solingen. Von Stahl said the three — a teen-ager and two men in their early 20s — would face charges of murder, attempted murder and arson. A fourth teen-ager was charged earlier.

The killings at Solingen sparked a week of riots and protests, and led to the nationwide demonstrations on Saturday.

In Solingen, more than 6,000 demonstrators marched into the city center shortly before noon. The crowd later swelled to about 15,000, police spokesman Gustav Heyer said. Organizers claimed 30,000 took part.



Associated Press photo

A banner calling for people to fight against facism, racism and neo-Nazi arsonists leads a group of protesters in Solingen, Germany, Saturday. Tens of thousands of people took to the streets in anti-rightist protests just hours after the chief prosecutor announ ced charges against three men in the killings of five Turks a week ago.

Several demonstrators carried two mock coffins draped in black cloths.

Speakers at a rally blamed Chancellor Helmut Kohl for violence against foreigners, saying he has been too soft on right-wing radicals. A manifesto read at the rally demanded authorities "finally take action against all racist and fascist organizations."

During the rally, Turks belonging to the extreme-right Gray Wolves fought with leftist Turks and hardcore German leftists, with both sides using sticks and stones. Many of the protesters hurled bottles and rocks at the police.

The rally was in chaos for a half hour until police chased their assailants away.

Germany's all-news television channel n-tv reported there were numerous injuries. Heyer said he knew of only three demonstrators hurt.

Most store fronts were boarded up to protect windows. Signs on the windows read "No Hate — No Violence" in German and Turkish.

The unrest continued into the night, as about 300 Turkish demonstrators marched through Solingen shouting nationalist slogans. Riot police marched alongside.

Police in Nuremberg estimated that between 4,000 and 5,000 people joined in an anti-Nazi protest, and in Munich about 6,000 people gathered in the city's Marienplatz square in front of the city hall.

Another 6,000 demonstrated in the southern city of Augsburg, and about 1,500 anti-rightist protesters gathered in the northern port city of Hamburg, police said.

In the Bad Langensalza in the eastern state of Thuringia, police said about 300 people demonstrated. One banner read "Moelln and Solingen — Ethnic Cleansing the German Way."

Moelln was the site of an earlier neo-Nazi arson attack on a Turkish home in northern Germany in November that killed a Turkish grandmother, her niece and granddaughter.

Yeltsin opens convention; rival walks out

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin opened a convention on Saturday to draft a post-Communist constitution for Russia, but the session was thrown into turmoil when his chief rival was denied the microphone and stormed out.

Yeltsin said the 700 delegates would continue their work in the Kremlin's glittering Marble Hall despite the "premeditated provocation" by Ruslan Khasbulatov, speaker of the Soviet-era Congress of People's Deputies.

Although the walkout by Khasbulatov and about 50 other delegates spoiled Yeltsin's carefully scripted opening session, it seemed unlikely to derail the convention.

The Russian president urged early adoption of a new constitution that would strengthen the executive branch and replace the Communist-dominated Congress. He called for elections by October for a new bicameral national parliament.

In his 35-minute opening address, broadcast nationally, Yeltsin hammered the Congress.

"The present legislative organs were elected on the basis of a Soviet election law ... They are not legitimate under a democratic system," he said.

A few blocks from the Kremlin, 3,000 to 5,000 diehard Communists and nationalists rallied in Lubyanka Square, outside the headquarters of the former KGB, to denounce Yeltsin.

"Long Live the Soviet Socialist Constitution!" said a banner carried by the marchers. An elderly woman waved a sign that read: "When the Democrats were in psychiatric hospitals, the people of Russia worked, harvested and sang!"

In his opening remarks, Yeltsin stressed the need for a constitution that would protect individual rights.

"Russia has never had a government ruled by law," he said. "Just the opposite. Anything done by the government was automatically proclaimed to be legal."

The convention, which is scheduled to last until June 16, has authority only to write a constitution. Yeltsin said he hoped the document would be initialed by the leaders of Russia's 88 republics and regions, then ratified by the Congress.

But if the Congress refuses to sign its own death warrant by adopting the constitution, "we shall have to use other possibilities," Yeltsin warned. He previously has said the constitution could be adopted by a special assembly or referendum.

Yeltsin's speech glossed over demands by Russia's republics and regions for greater power at the expense of the federal government. Those demands may present more of a threat than Khasbulatov's walkout to the success of the convention.

When the session resumes Monday, Yeltsin and his aides will try to find ways to satisfy the regional leaders without gutting the central government's authority and dooming Russia to repeat the Soviet Union's disintegration.

Russia has been locked in political paralysis since the Soviet collapse in 1991, in part because the current constitution, drafted in 1978, did not sharply define the powers of the executive, legislative and judicial branches. All three were run by the ruling Communist Party.

After Yeltsin's speech, Khasbulatov strode to the podium and demanded a chance to respond.

Yeltsin refused. He said that if he opened the convention to floor debate, it would become "another session of Congress."

Catcalls and shouts rang out as Khasbulatov's supporters protested and Yeltsin's backers jeered.

The 50-year-old speaker stalked out of the Kremlin, telling reporters along the way that Russia was "moving toward a dictatorship." He argues that the constitution proposed by Yeltsin would give too much power to the president, pushing Russia back toward despotism.

Khasbulatov said the 50 delegates who left the hall with him included representatives from most of Russia's 21 republics, whose support could be crucial to ratifying the constitution.

But one of Yeltsin's legal advisers, Sergei Shakhrai, said presidential aides were seeking a compromise for the return of those who walked out.

And one of the protesters, lawmaker Oleg Rumyantsev, told a television interviewer that he would return to the convention Monday.

Briefs

French cyclists protest dangerous conditions

PARIS (AP) — More than 1,000 bicyclists paraded their cycles through Paris on Saturday to protest dangerous cycling conditions in the French capital.

The protesters occasionally snarled traffic as they paraded from the Place de la Bastille to the Place de la Concorde, both on the Right Bank.

"We're not asking that cities be covered with cycling paths, but that bicycles are taken into account in future urban planning projects," said Pierre Millotte of the Movement for the Defense of the Bicycle, which organized the protest.

He deplored the city's "disastrous policy" toward cycling, including tunnels and thoroughfares that leave no room for bicyclists and the lack of parking spots with guardians at suburban train stations.

Some 100,000 Parisians use bicycles regularly and another 140,000 own bikes but never use them, according to a 1991 study by Paris City Hall.

The newspaper Le Parisien published a map of Paris showing only four streets in the city that have been designated as cycling streets. Much of the capital was labeled as dangerous for cyclists.

Radioactive ore spilled into Russian river

MOSCOW (AP) — A truck overturned and spilled huge containers of radioactive ore into a remote Siberian river, and authorities said Saturday the containers were leaking radiation, but not enough to be a threat.

Emergency officials said the six containers of thorium and uranium, each weighing between 1.6 and 2 tons, fell into the Taldyn River on Thursday. It was not known when they would be retrieved because the river level was high.

The truck overturned just outside the village of Udachny in a sparsely populated part of Yakutia, 2,230 miles east of Moscow.

Radiation around the containers measured 60 microroentgens an hour — "not enough to be a threat," said Aleksei Polekov, a duty officer for the State Committee for Emergency Situations in Moscow. He said the usual background radiation in the area is 17 to 18 microroentgens.

A microroentgen is a millionth of a roentgen. It takes 25 roentgens to cause a noticeable drop in white blood cells, experts say, but even low doses can be dangerous if exposure continues over a long time.

Secretary-general trying for political compromise

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali arrived Saturday as part of a tour of North Africa, where he is trying to arrange a compromise between Morocco and a rebel group fighting over the Western Sahara.

Boutros-Ghali will meet with President Zine el-Abidine Ben Ali, whose country currently holds the rotating presidency of the Union of Arab Maghreb. The group includes Algeria, Morocco, Libya and Mauritania.

In his last stop, Algeria, Boutros-Ghali proposed a compromise plan to Polisario Front guerrillas for a U.N.-backed referendum to be held among Western Saharans to determine their future. He did not provide details.

Burmese gathering for convention

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — More than 700 delegates are gathering in Rangoon for the reopening Monday of a convention to draw up guidelines for a new constitution.

The convention began in January but has been recessed since April. During the unpromising first session, the delegates were unable to agree on the wording of the draft constitution's chapter headings.

The ruling military junta says the convention is part of a transition to democracy.

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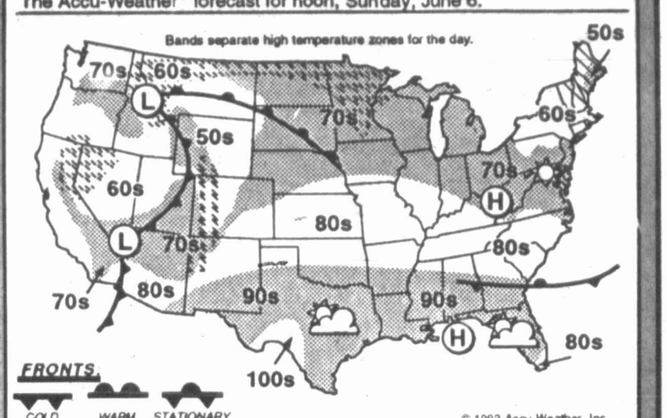
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 6.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Low in the lower 60s.

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

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

Council finds retreat refreshing

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

It was a beaming, refreshed group of city leaders that emerged from a day-long retreat Saturday at a ranch south of town.

Big Spring City Council members exposed personal histories, expounded motivations, hashed out problems and nailed down strong points while tucked inside a conference room at the McDowell Ranch on Garden City Route. Outside, a cool mist shrouded a lush green lawn.

"Enjoyed it. It was informative," said Councilman Mark Sheedy. "We need to do it again."

Council members were joined in the afternoon by city department heads to outline city goals. A 20- to 30-page report is expected to be issued this week.

"I would say that they came up with some identifiable goals and objectives that will benefit our city," said City Manager Lanny Lambert, who orchestrated the seven-hour special meeting.

"I feel like it was a very productive meeting," said Mayor Tim Blackshear. "The council got to know each other very well."

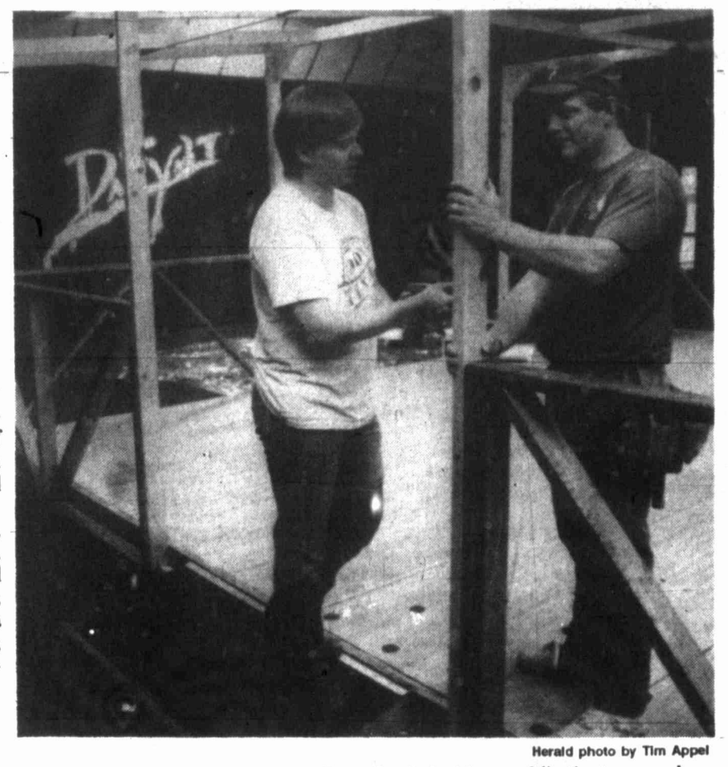
Interaction with department heads was beneficial, too, Sheedy pointed out. "Got a chance to see in depth some of the things the department heads are going through."

The retreat was designed to get city leaders away from other problems and interruptions and into a relaxed atmosphere to facilitate frank discussions. At several intervals, copies of different cartoons were quietly passed out by Lambert to keep it light. Officials also took periodic five-minute breaks and broke for a barbecue lunch.

Lambert said he plans to make the retreat an annual event. Council members like the idea.

"Anytime the city changes (through annual elections of council members) we need to have a meeting like this," Blackshear said.

Annual retreats in Terrell, where Lambert was city manager before joining Big Spring in October, were successful, too, Lambert said. Those retreats were not attended by the media or public.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Stan Parker drills into a beam as Drew Bavin holds on while the two work on the new D-FY-IT clubhouse in the old bowling alley at Highland Mall Friday afternoon. The clubhouse, for members of the anti-drug group, should open in less than two weeks.

D-FY-IT teen club slates opening for near future

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Opening in less than two weeks, a new drug- and alcohol-free teen club, operated by Drug Free Youth in Texas (D-FY-IT), will help youth stop feeling the peer pressure to use alcohol and drugs, officials say.

The D-FY-IT Teen Center will be opened in the old Pindeck Lounge in the Highland Mall, after students, parents and other volunteers complete last-minute refurbishing, said police Sgt. Stan Parker, a D-FY-IT Big Spring sponsor.

"It's a place where they can go and enjoy themselves away from the normal pressures of being teens," Parker said. "There will be constant supervision to keep the trouble makers out, so youth can have a good time."

"We wanted a place for the student body to go without having the pressure to use drugs and alcohol," said Jimmy Cox, D-FY-IT's president during the last school year.

He added the new club will provide an alternative to "cruising" Gregg Street or attending house parties where pressure is the strongest.

Plans for the center, open to card-carrying D-FY-IT members only, were kicked off about two years ago, with students finally landing a deal with Bluebonnet Savings in April, Parker said.

Students had free reign in renovating the inside, handling daily operations, paying utilities and maintaining liability insurance.

Bank officials agreed to provide the space free of rent.

The center, which volunteers have been renovating for six weeks, will offer food, music, pool and video games. Potential hours include weekend evenings until midnight, as well as some weekdays, Parker said.

Renovation work was made possible by private donations.

D-FY-IT has about 1,000 members from the eighth through 12th grades in the Big Spring Independent School District, as well as members in clubs such as Coahoma, Ackerly and Andrews schools.

To be a member of the group, students take volunteer, random drug tests, making them eligible for D-FY-IT cards.

With the cards, students can receive discounts at more than 30 local business.

The local organization, started in 1990, was modeled after a D-FY-IT group in Tyler, begun seven years ago.

The Big Spring Police Department started the ball rolling with a group of local high school students.

Deaths

Alejandro Rios

Alejandro Rios, 66, Big Spring, died Thursday, May 27, 1993, at Methodist Hospital, Lubbock, after a long illness.

Funeral mas was 3 p.m., Saturday, May 29th, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Stanton, with the Rev. Ray Gallagher officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mr. Rios was born May 3, 1927, in Runge. He married Augustina Garcia in 1951, in Runge. He was a former resident of Runge and Stanton, and had lived in Big Spring for 19 years.

Survivors include his wife, Augustina Rios, Big Spring; five sons: alejandro (Alex) Rios Jr., Stanton, Armando Rios, Midland, Abel Rios and Amador Rios, both of Big Spring, and Arturo Rios, Lubbock; one daughter, Alicia Guzman, Big Spring; one sister, Margarita Acevedo, Brownfield; five brothers: Jose Adames, Mathis, Juan Rios, Runge, Domingo Rios, Big Spring, Santana Rios, Ennis, and Innocencio Rios, Stanton; 18 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Jose Abelar



ABELAR

Jose Reynaldo Abelar, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, died Thursday, May 27, 1993.

Services were held Saturday, May 29, 1993, at Our Lady Queen of Peace Catholic Church with the Rev. Troy Gately officiating.

Mr. Abelar was born Aug. 28, 1960, in Bitburg, Germany. He graduated from Big Spring High School in 1978. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Texas in 1983.

Survivors include his parents, Reynaldo and Netty M. Abelar; one sister, Anna M. Sheedy; one brother, Michael John Abelar, Green Valley, Ariz; two nieces, two nephews, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Roosevelt Rutledge

Roosevelt "Rut" Rutledge, 65, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 3, 1993 at his residence.

Services are Monday at 2 p.m. at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, where he was a member, with Rev. E.C. Wilson officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Rutledge had lived in Big Spring since 1963. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, serving during the Korean War. He was stationed at Webb Air Force Base when he retired in 1967 after serving 20 years.

After Rutledge retired, he worked at the Big Spring V.A. Mecidal Center. He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and the Non-Commissioned Officers Association.

Survivors are four daughters, Gwendolyn Rutledge, Tampa, Fla., Debra Woods, Mitzi Hardy and Rochelle Rutledge, all of Big Spring; two sons, Anthony Rutledge, Tampa Fla. and Ronnie Rutledge, Big Spring; one brother, Jesse Rutledge, Laryaton, N.Y. and four grandchildren.

R.V. Fryar



FRYAR

R. V. Fryar, 80, Lomax Community, died Friday June 4, 1993, at his home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Monday, June 7, 1993 at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Rev. Royce Clay, minister, and Rev. George O'Briant, a Church of Christ minister from Coahoma officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

A lifetime resident of Howard County he was born June 23, 1912 to James William and Ida Bell Fryar, a pioneer Howard County family. He Married Claudie B. Harland on Dec. 14, 1930 in Howard County. She preceded him in death on April 11, 1989. He farmed and ranched all of his life in Howard County.

Mr. Fryar had been active in the 4-H program in his earlier years and at one time was active and served on the Board of Directors of the Howard County Farm Bureau. He had served on the school board at Forsan and was currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Mustang Farmers Gin at Lomax.

He is survived by three sons and daughter-in-laws, James and Bo Fryar and Travis and Shirley Fryar, all of Big Spring and Melvin and Bobbie Fryar of Brownwood; one daughter and son-in-law, Orveta and Tony DeLeon of Snyder; one brother, J.W. Fryar, Big Spring, one sister, Ruby McWilliams, Fredricksburg; 16 grandchildren, Patricia Bennett, Bobby Fryar, Cindy Fryrear, Fay Parks, Debra Calobreves, Kathy Epley, Terry Fryar, Ricky DeLeion, Tony DeLeon, Teresa DeLeon, Adarin DeLeon and 23 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, Shirley, Clarence, Frank, Harvey, and W.C. Fryar and one sister, Virgie Philips.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Boothe, D.V. Cook, Randell Sherrod, Billy Bryant, Gene Perry and Bob Wegner. Honorary pallbearers will be J.H. Fuller and Carl Coleman.

The family suggests memorials to the Medina Children's Home, HCR 16, Box 75, Medina, Texas 78055-9615.

PAID OBIT

Festival

continued from page 1A

Lakota dancers' performance and partaking on the street vendors' fare. Others meandered around the closed off streets sampling lemonade, Mexican food, turkey legs, curly fries and cotton candy.

The Harley-Davidson Poker Run was touted by Barnett as a "great success." More than $750 wase raised through the run, proceeds going to the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial located on the westside.

"Events like this work toward dispelling the myth about Harley Davidson owners," said Barnett, who is assistant director of the local Harley Davidson Owners Group. "They gave their time, gas and money for a good cause."

The run consists of a predetermined course with five designated stops. At each stop, the rider picks up a playing card. Whoever has the best poker hand at the last stop wins.

Mid-morning fun began with the Senior and Special Olympics, coordinated by Cantebury Retirement Center and Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Contestants competed in four events, softball throw, Frisbee™ throw, a 50-yard walk and manual wheelchair race. Participants included residents from the Big Spring Care Center, Mountain View Lodge, Cantebury Retirement Center and Spring City Senior Center.

Mountain View Lodge resident Eva Biffar,70, said she looked forward to showing off what she had. "I'll try anything once," Biffar said. "I played softball for the Big Spring water office before retiring and also played in school in the seventh grade."

By mid-afternoon, the skies were clearing and the streets slowly filling. "People will come out to hear the bands this evening, but they missed out a lot of good local talent during the day," Barnett said.

The annual street festival benefits Big Spring Main Street Inc.

Mall

continued from page 1A

June 15. "Tired of the rat race," said owner Benita Lyght. "There's nothing positive going on out here." She said her rent at Big Spring Mall is about the same.

• Highland Barber Shop and Highland Coiffures, both owned by the same person, and Bojangles Western Wear are looking at possible locations on Gregg Street. Both owners say they're concerned about possible immediate eviction upon a sale. Another company, who asked not to be identified, plans to move to Big Spring Mall next month.

• Those not looking are Blum's Jewelers Inc. and Athletic Supply Inc. Blum's doesn't have a lease and an assistant manager of Athletic Supply declined to comment on a lease.

Police

Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Herman Orosco, 27, 1011 N. Bell, was arrested on the 2700 block of S. U.S. Highway 87 for public intoxication.

• Marcus Armendarez, 28, 1608 N. Gregg St., was arrested on the 800 block of W. Marcy for public intoxication.

• Big Spring resident reported a habitation burglary with estimated property loss of $400. The loss included $275 and an O.I.L. brass belt buckle with a value of $125.

• John A. Viera, 44, 103 E. Ninth St., was arrested for local warrants.

• Domingo Galaviz, 33, 301 NE 17 St., was arrested on the 100th block of Airbase Rd for public intoxication.

Sheriff

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incident:

• A Howard County resident reported property stolen from his Sand Springs business location. Wrenches, 14 chains, 14 pipes of various lengths and 14 boomers were taken without the owner's consent. The estimated loss is $1,500.

Lotto

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are Saturday's Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn by the Texas Lottery:

6-8-12-20-44-48

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $3 million

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Roosevelt "Rut" Rutledge, 65, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 p.m., Monday at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, with burial at Trinity Memorial Park.

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BIG SPRING
R.V. Fryar, 80, died Friday. Funeral services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at the 14th and Main Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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Sports

Jordan says book is bunk/5

Area lake report/6

Sunday, June 6, 1993

Section B

Big Spring Herald



Mike Butts

Awards time for BSHS boys

Big Spring High School's academic year has ended, which makes it a good time to recognize the year's individual athletic achievements.

Several Lady Steers were honored at the girls' athletic banquet last month. And I mentioned top performers on the 1992 football team in the fall. So, here are my selec tions (with assistance from coaches, in some cases) for MVP, most-improved and future star on the boys' basketball, baseball and track teams. I've also chosen a best male athlete for the 92-93 year.

The basketball MVP is an easy choice. Junior guard Wes Hughes led the Steers in scoring, averaging 13.4 points a game. He shot 47 percent on the year, made the all-District 3-4A team and was especially effective from three-point range. His 66 treys on the year and nine three-pointers in a game both set school records.

Jody Leggett gets the vote as most improved roundballer. A senior post playing on the varsity for the first time, he "came from out of nowhere," basketball coach Gary Tipton said, to make honorable mention all-district.

No one player other than Hughes stands out as a future star, although Torbin Lancaster (honorable mention all-district), Tyrone Banks, Dustin Waters, Trey Terrazas or Mike Smith could come to the fore next season.

Also deserving mention from the basketball team is senior Brady Cox, who led the team in scoring, rebounding and assists before an injury kept him out for most of the district season.

Big Spring's district championship baseball team had several stars, but none bigger that senior Pat Martinez. Martinez played a solid second base and hit .475 with 14 RBIs and three home runs in 12 district games. His RBI total is particularly impressive, considering he batted in the Steers' leadoff spot.

Future star recognition for the baseball team goes to junior Todd Parrish. Parrish edges out Brandon Rodgers, partly because Rodgers qualifies more as a present star and Parrish's future includes pitching as well as playing center field. First baseman Rodgers hit .432 with 12 RBIs in district play this year.

Parrish played the best game of any Steer in the team's 15-7 playoff loss to Frenship. He threw out a Frenship base runner at third to break up a Tiger rally and went three-for-four at the plate. His only out was on a line drive to center. Parrish threw only two innings in district play this year, but will see much more time on the mound in '94, probably as the Steers' third pitcher.

Brandon Hamblin is the Steers' most improved baseball player. A junior, he filled in well at catcher after missing his sophomore year.

"We didn't have any prospects for catcher (and he) proved himself as a player," Steer baseball coach Bobby Doe said.

In track, senior runner Tim Pearson gets the MVP, mostly for holding an injury-riddled sprint relay team together. Pearson was the only athlete to start and finish the season on that team. He also ran a 47.4 last leg of the mile relay at regional when the team broke the school record.

Track's most improved is sophomore Joe Franklin. Franklin earned a spot on the mile relay team. He improved his time in the 800 - from 1:59.9 to 1:58.3 - enough to win district in the event.

Future star thinclads are Franklin and freshman Randy Farr. Farr broke the freshman record in the 200 (22.4) and track coach Randy Britton said he "has a good chance to be a tremendous sprinter."

I like Hughes for best overall male athlete. Besides leading the basketball team, Hughes showed promise as quarterback on the football team. He took over as the starter after sharing the position with Clay Klatt the first four games and finished second in the district in passing yards with 814 and also threw for 11 touchdowns.

The versatile junior played on the baseball team before concentrating on track and field. He qualified for state in the high jump with a second-place finish at region.

Mike Butts is sports editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays.

Hang gliding Ph.D.'s idea helps get Texans airborne

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

Donnell Hewett used a doctorate in physics to help him enjoy a passion, and in the process made hang gliding more accessible – and safer – to flatland types in West Texas.

Hewett is among the more than 30 hang gliders participating in this weekend's Big Spring Cross-Country Championship and Fun Fly at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Hewett, 54, admits to a long-time ambition to fly.

"I think most hang glide pilots from childhood wanted to fly like a bird," he said. "That's the way it was for me. I don't get to fly as much as I'd like to, but it's right up there at the top (of his pleasures)."

Hewett, who earned a doctorate in engineering physics from the University of Missouri at Rolla, became interested in hang gliding several years ago and traveled to California to learn the proper techniques.

Coming back to Texas, however, he found there were precious few mountains in which to launch from.

"A group of us went out to every sand dune we could find. It just didn't do the job," he said.

Determined to remain airborne, Hewett began hang gliding using the tow method – a truck pulls the pilot, attached to the vehicle by a tow line, until the pilot attains sufficient lift to disconnect.

Disaster almost struck one day, however, when Hewett experienced "lockout"; a shift in the wind current jerked his glider violently to one side, almost causing him to crash.

"I determined then that there had to be a better way," he said.

Using his physics background, Hewett studied the old towing method and found it to be unsafe, mainly because the line was attached to the front of the glider.

"The problem with the old system is that the tow rope was attached to the glider, therefore it behaves like a kite," he said. "The pilot didn't have enough weight to overcome the wind forces."

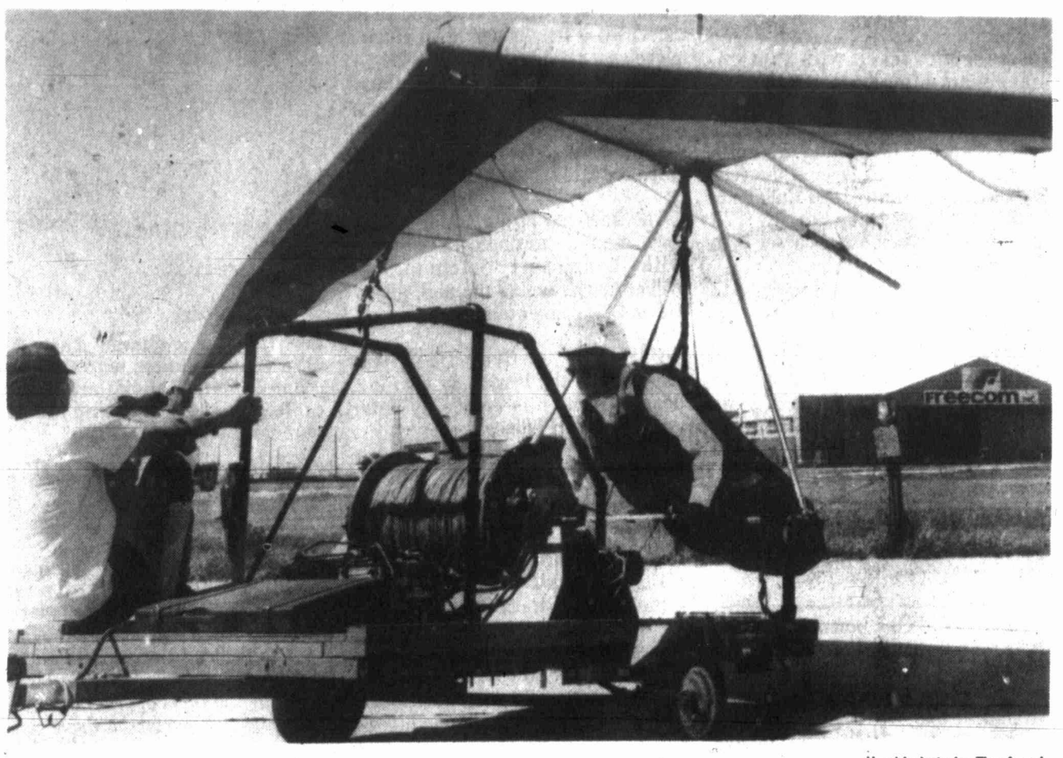
To solve the problem, Hewett designed the "center of mass" towing system, in which the line is attached to the pilot instead of the glider. This resulted, he said, in greater pilot control and fewer hang gliding mishaps.

"Towing is inherently more dangerous than free flight," he said. "But with care, it can be accident-free."

More importantly, Hewett now has more opportunities to indulge his passion for hang gliding.

"Of all the forms of flying, it's the nearest to levitation," he said. "The air is blowing over you, you can look

Please see GLIDE, page B5



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Hang glider pilot Mike Spradley gets ready to take to the air at this week's Big Spring Cross Country Championship and Fun Fly-in at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Dr. Donnell Hewitt helped devise the system Spradley is using to launch his glider.

Suns reach NBA finals

Michael-Charles showdown next

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — One hundred games and still counting, the Phoenix Suns ended a tortuous trip to the NBA Finals Saturday with a record free throw bonanza and set up a shootout for the title in the "Charles and Michael Show."

The league's only true megastars and most exciting players — Charles Barkley, MVP this year, and Michael Jordan, MVP the last two — will face each other starting Wednesday night when the Suns host the Chicago Bulls.

Barkley laid down the challenge with 44 points and 24 rebounds in a 123-110 seventh-game victory over the Seattle SuperSonics to win the Western Conference title, one day after the Bulls beat the New York Knicks for the Eastern title.

After 82 regular-season games with the league's best record; after 18 playoff games — five more than Chicago; after going to the limit in the opening round against the Lakers and in the third round against the Sonics; after all that, the Suns finally are playing for the championship for the first time since 1976, before Barkley could even dunk.

All season it seemed inevitable, Barkley vs. Jordan going shot for shot for the NBA title, and now it is imminent.

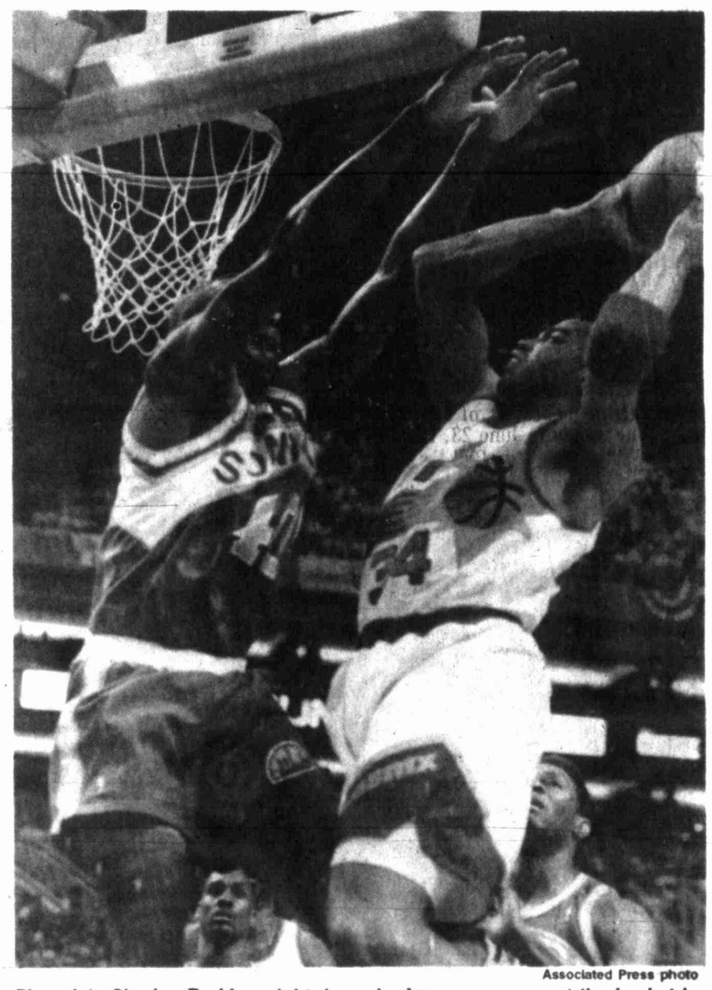
Sonics coach George Karl wanted his team to play "wild and crazy and out of control," and they did, often to their detriment as they sent the Suns to the foul line 64 times and an NBA playoff record-tying 57 free throws.

Boston also had 57 free throws in a playoff game against Syracuse in 1953, but that game went four overtimes. The previous for a regulation playoff game was 54 by St. Louis against Minneapolis in 1956.

In the deciding game of this series, the Suns switched strategy by starting 6-foot-10 Tom Chambers instead of 6-7 Richard Dumas for the first time all season to overcome the difficulty they've been having with taller teams like the Sonics and Lakers.

Chambers also gave Phoenix another outside threat — his 3-pointer sparked a 12-2 start in opening four minutes — but his presence on

Please see SUNS, B5



Associated Press photo

Phoenix's Charles Barkley, right, is under heavy pressure at the basket by Seattle's Shawn Kemp during the first quarter of their NBA Western Conference final playoff game in Phoenix Saturday afternoon. Phoenix won the game and will face Chicago in a best-of-seven series to determine the NBA champion.

Graf wins 3rd Open

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Rallying like a champion, Steffi Graf battled from behind twice and ended Mary Joe Fernandez's upset streak to win her third French Open title today.

Fernandez seemed on her way to erasing her reputation as a talented also-ran in her first Grand Slam championship. But Graf hung on until Fernandez tired, then cut down on her errors and prevailed 4-6, 6-2, 6-4 in the 2 1/2 hour final.

It was Graf's 12th Grand Slam championship and first her since she won back-to-back titles in 1987-88.

Fernandez, the No. 5 seed, had upset third-seeded Gabriela Sabatini and No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez Vicario to reach the final. She started out strongly against the top-seeded Graf, making fewer mistakes and mixing her ground strokes with drop shots.

A key phase came in the sixth game of the second set, with Fernandez serving to even the score at 3-3. She saved six break points and three times had game points of her own, but Graf finally won a seventh break to take a decisive 4-2 edge in the set.

"It took a lot out of me physically," Fernandez said. "It was a long game and we both fought very hard. ... Maybe if I'd won it, I would have gotten my second wind back right away."

Though clearly tired by the third set, Fernandez jumped to a 2-0 lead. But Graf saved two break points — one with an ace — to hold serve, then broke back to level the set at 2-2.

"It was close — a couple of points here and there," Fernandez said when asked the deciding factor in the match. "Maybe experience — she hung in there on the big points. She knows how to play them very well."

In the men's final Sunday, Jim Courier goes for his third straight crown against 10th-seeded Sergi Bruguera of Spain.

Since winning here in 1988, Graf has reached the finals three other times, losing once in two sets and twice in three sets. Monica Seles, absent this year while she recovers from a stabbing incident on April 30, beat her last year, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8 in one of the best French Open finals ever.

"This time I turned it around," Graf said. "I'm very happy."

Throughout the match, many of the key points were decided by errors, rather than winning shots. Graf made more mistakes in the first set, 19 to 14, but Fernandez wound up with 52 unforced errors to 48 for Graf.

Fernandez' tough route through the field appeared, finally, to take its toll. Her first six matches averaged 1 hour, 55 minutes, Graf's just 1:07.

It was Graf's 73rd pro title and 12th in Grand Slam sinles, tying her with Billie Jean King for fifth on the all-time Grand Slam singles list.

Graf went into the final with a 10-0 record against Fernandez, who had not taken a set off of the Ger-

Please see GRAF, page B5

Krone first woman to win Triple Crown race



Associated Press photo

Colonial Affair, with jockey Julie Krone up, crosses the finish line at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Saturday to capture the 125th running of the Belmont Stakes.

NEW YORK — Colonial Affair carried Julie Krone into the record books by winning the Belmont Stakes on Saturday in a race marred by the breakdown of Preakness winner Prairie Bayou.

Colonial Affair took the lead in the upper stretch and made Krone the first woman jockey ever to win a Triple Crown race.

In the Preakness at Pimlico on May 15, Union City broke down on the backstretch after breaking his right front ankle and was destroyed.

Krone moved Colonial Affair into fourth place behind Cherokee Run, Silver of Silver and Wild Gale with a quarter mile to go. Then the colt charged down the middle of the stretch to make Krone part of racing lore.

An inquiry had been lodged against second-place Kissin Kris, but after looking at film stewards allowed the order of finish to stand.

Completing the order of finish after Silver of Silver were Virginia Rapids, Cherokee Run, Sea Hero, Bull Inthe Heather, Antrim Rd., Raglan Road, Only Alpha and Arinthod. Prairie Bayou did not finish.

El Bakan was scratched Saturday morning after developing a fever because of a liver infection.

Colonial Affair became the fifth 3-year-old in the last nine years to win the Belmont after not racing in the Derby and Preakness. A.P. Indy accomplished the feat last year.

Colonial Affair is a $100,000 yearling who races for the Centennial Farm of Donald Little, an investment banker from Ipswich, Mass., and is trained by 67-year-old Scotty Schulhofer, who won his first Belmont in five tries.

Krone, the only woman ever to ride in the Belmont, had finished ninth on Subordinated Debt in 1991 and sixth on Colony Light in 1992.

Belmont Stakes

It was announced soon after the race that Prairie Bayou would be humanely destroyed. Just three weeks ago Union City was destroyed after breaking down in the Preakness.

Sea Hero, the Kentucky Derby winner, was in the hunt for a time, but finished out of the money.

The 29-year-old Krone guided Colonial Affair, who had not run in the Derby or Preakness over the 1 1/2 miles on a good track on a rainy day at Belmont Park in 2:29 4-5. The winner finished 2 1/4 lengths ahead of Kissin Kris, who was 3 1/2 lengths in front of Wild Gale.

Silver of Silver was fourth in the 13-horse field, another two lengths back.

The crowd gasped when Smith appeared to be unseated, although a tape showed the jockey jumped off. Prairie Bayou, who was removed in a horse ambulance, had a broken his right foreleg. Smith walked off the track with the horse's trainer, Tom Bohannan.

Houston tops Mets, 7-5

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Pinch hitter Kevin Bass' two-run double capped a six-run rally in the sixth inning Saturday night, sending the Houston Astros over the New York Mets 7-5.

The Mets scored four runs in the first inning and took a 5-1 lead in the sixth on Howard Johnson's homer, but starter Bret Saberhagen could not hold it. Houston won for the seventh time in nine games.

Darryl Kile (4-1) pitched one inning for the victory. Xavier Hernandez got six outs for his second save.

Mike Maddux (0-5) gave up two runs on one hit and one walk.

Longhorns squeeze by Oklamoma State

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Texas went ahead on a seventh-inning throwing error and All-American Brooks Kieschnick protected the lead as the Longhorns outlasted Oklahoma State 6-5 in the first round of the College World Series Saturday night.

Longhorn Steve Heinrich raced home from second with that go-ahead run after OSU catcher Joe Wallace's attempted pickoff throw bounced into center field.

Kieschnick, a first-round draft pick and named college player of the year by Baseball America and Collegiate Baseball magazines, threw 172 pitches and struck out a career-high 11.

He improved to 16-3, scattering 12 hits in going the distance for the ninth time.

Third-seeded Texas (51-14) advances to a winner's bracket game against seventh-seed Wichita State (56-16) at 6:36 p.m. Monday. The Shockers beat UT in their last meeting, the 1989 CWS title game.

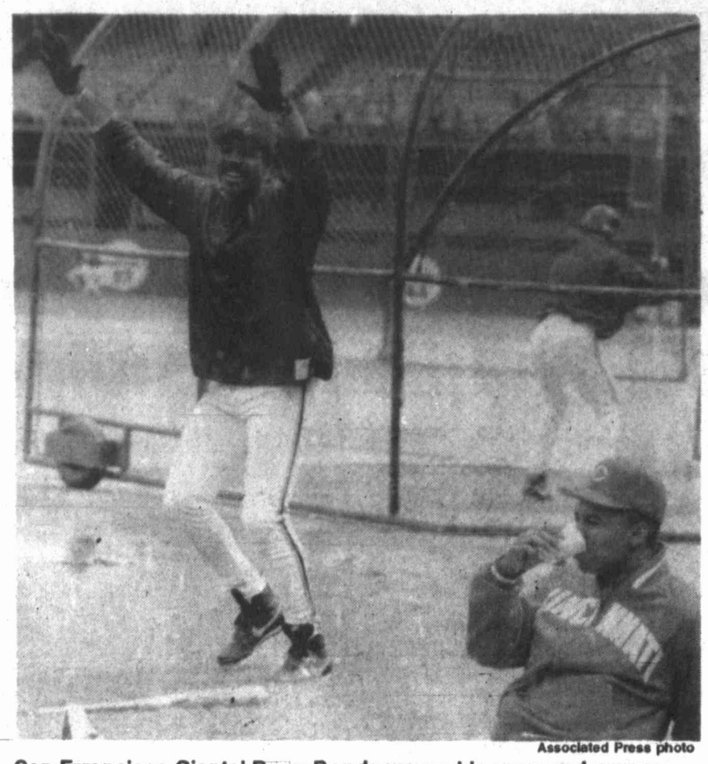
The sixth-seeded Cowboys fall into the losers bracket to meet second-ranked Arizona State (46-19) in an elimination game at 3:06 p.m Monday.

The Longhorns picked up its first three runs when Jerry Taylor's sixth homer of the season appeared to go off Cowboy left fielder Sean Hugo's glove as it cleared the fence.

OSU (43-16) rallied went ahead with a four-run fourth. The Cowboys began their charge as five straight singles drove in two runs and a wild pitch brought in another.

The final run of the inning scored on a busted rundown that ended with Longhorns catcher Joel Williamson dropping the ball, allowing an OSU runner to score.

OSU reliever Greg Dean was pinned with the loss to drop to 2-2, despite three hits apiece by Peter Prodanov and Wallace.



Associated Press photo

San Frrancisco Giants' Barry Bonds waves his arms and prances around as he jokes with Cincinnati Reds pitcher Jose Rijo prior to a game at Candlestick Park May 23. Bonds was doing his immitation of Reds players crossing the plate as they scored in a previous game against the Giants.

Bonds eyes .400 in amazing year

Giant says 'I believe I can do it'

By STEVE WILSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

Barry Bonds settles into his seat on the San Francisco Giants' charter jet and yanks out the white bag from the seat pocket in front of him.

Ptooey! He spits a little brown juice into the bag, smiles and points to the pinch of tobacco tucked into his lower lip.

"I started chewing at 14," he says almost apologetically. "I quit off and on. I quit this whole winter, then started again since New Year's. It's a bad habit. If I could quit I would."

A pause. Ptooey!

"It's just part of my comfort zone, something I'm accustomed to. I'm starting to chew more sunflower seeds, stuffing big wads of them in my mouth. I'm not allowed to chew tobacco at home. My wife doesn't allow it."

So there it is, perhaps his worst vice. No illegal drugs, no gambling, no 130 mph speeding tickets, no barroom brawls. Just chewing tobacco and an unwillingness to acquiesce to everyone's demands that has given him a reputation, fairly or not, for having an aloof and arrogant attitude.

Aboard the jet and the bus to the hotel, Bonds is laughing, telling stories, utterly affable — his big brown eyes as lively as his banana yellow shirt, his smile as bright as the gold and diamonds adorning his fingers, neck and left ear.

There isn't a trace of the reclusive, self-absorbed figure he often is before games, or the weary, detached figure seeking silent refuge afterward.

"People don't realize how much concentration it takes to play this game right, to think about every pitch, every situation for three hours. My mind's going tick, tick, tick the whole time.

He has it in his mind that he just might be able to keep up his batting average, floating now around .400, be the first to finish a season that high since Ted Williams' .406 in 1941.

"I believe I can do it," says Bonds, his performance from the moment he joined the Giants justifying baseball's richest contract, $43.75 million over six years. "I'm going to give it a shot. I know there's going to be times when I'm going to cut down. I might hit .390, .380. And there's going to be times when I'm going to get very, very hot again. Hopefully, I'll get hot at the right time, and I won't get cold enough where I drop back down to .300."

He giggles at that last thought, a concession that slumps inevitably, often inexplicably, follow hitting streaks.

"Sometimes I don't think it's possible. I don't understand how Williams did it to begin with. It's hard, really hard. Everything's got to fall into place. But I've got a chance to do anything. It might seem impossible, but nothing is impossible."

A triple crown isn't impossible, either, maybe even an 11-pointed crown, with his numbers floating all over the chart of National League leaders one-third of the way through the season: batting average, home runs, RBIs, runs, hits, doubles, triples, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, walks, total bases.

Nor is a third MVP or a fourth straight Gold Glove farfetched, with a season's worth of diving, leaping, highlight-film catches in left field already.

But most of all, he believes that he and Matt Williams and Will Clark and Robby Thompson and the rest of the resurgent Giants aren't about to swoon this June or fade from first, but rather have a good chance of reaching the World Series he just missed twice in Pittsburgh.

Bonds is enjoying his new team and has tales to tell about each player. Some may even be true.

Like the ones about young center fielder Darren Lewis, who watches Bonds for signals on how to position for every hitter. Bonds' vision is so good — "A lot better than 20-20," he says — he can see the catcher's signs from left field so he knows what kind of pitch is coming.

"D Lewis works his butt off. He listens to everything I tell him, and my dad and Willie (Mays) tell him," Bonds says.

Jays top A's for seventh straight win

By The Associated Press

John Olerud hit a homer and drove in three runs Saturday as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Oakland Athletics 9-5 for their season-high seventh straight victory.

Juan Guzman (5-0) gave up five hits and struck out 11 in seven innings for the victory.

Olerud's 11th homer of the season — and first at home — gave the Blue Jays a 2-0 lead in the fourth. He hit a 413-foot shot over the center-field fence off starter Shawn Hillegas.

Hillegas (2-5) retired nine straight after opening the game with two walks before walking Paul Molitor to start the fourth.

The last-place A's fell 10 games under .500 at 20-30.

Guzman retired the first 12 Oakland batters, but Mike Aldrete led off the fifth with a walk and Terry Steinbach followed with a single. Mike Bordick's one-out single scored Aldrete

TIGERS 5, ANGELS 1

John Doherty made his first start since May 19 and pitched six strong innings as the Detroit Tigers beat the California Angels 5-1 Saturday.

Doherty (5-2), sidelined with a sore elbow, gave up one run and three hits. Bill Krueger, Kurt Knudsen and Bob MacDonald finished for the Tigers.

For the second straight game, the Angels led 1-0 after three batters. With one out, Chad Curtis walked, and scored on Tim Salmon's double.

With one out in the Tigers third, Milt Cuyler singled, stole second and third, and scored on a Tony Phillips' single off Chuck Finley (5-5).

Phillips then stole second and moved to third when catcher Greg Myers' throw skipped into center field. After Dan Gladden grounded out, Travis Fryman hit a fly ball to right that Salmon misplayed for a run-scoring error.

INDIANS 7, TWINS 6

Left fielder Wayne Kirby threw out a runner at the plate in the top of the ninth, then hit a sacrifice fly in the bottom of the inning as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins 7-6 Saturday.

The loss ended Minnesota's three-game winning streak. Cleveland won for only the second time in eight games.

Trailing 6-3 in the eighth, the Indians tied it on an RBI single by Carlos Martinez and Reggie Jefferson's two-run homer — his fourth hit of the game and fifth home run of the year. The homer came on the first pitch thrown by Mike Trombley (2-3).

Felix Fermin then led off the Cleveland ninth with a single, took second on a wild pitch and third on a sacrifice before pinch-runner Thomas Howard scored easily on Kirby's fly to deep right.

ORIOLES 5, MARINERS 3

Mike Devereaux's three-run homer in the eighth inning gave the Baltimore Orioles their second straight comeback victory over the Seattle Mariners, 5-3 Saturday night.

Baltimore trailed 2-0 in the seventh before Leo Gomez hit a two-run homer to tie it. In the eighth, Devereaux followed an infield hit by Mark McLemore and a wind-blown single by Cal Ripken with his second homer of the season, a drive deep into the left-field seats off Erik Hanson (5-3).

One night earlier, Baltimore rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the ninth inning for a 6-5 victory. The Orioles' third straight victory matched their season high.

Brad Pennington (2-1) got the last out in the eighth inning and gave up a solo homer to Ken Griffey Jr. in the ninth before Gregg Olson entered and got his 12th save.

WHITE SOX 11, RED SOX 3

Jack McDowell became the American League's first eight-game winner this season and George Bell drove in four runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 11-3 Saturday night.

Bell broke out of a 5-for-40 slump for the White Sox with a single, a double and a triple. His two-run double off Frank Viola (4-5), sparked a four-run fourth, helping Chicago win for only the sixth time in its last 19 games. The White Sox had 15 hits off three Boston pitchers.

Bell's two-run triple off Paul Quantrill, also sparked a four-run seventh.

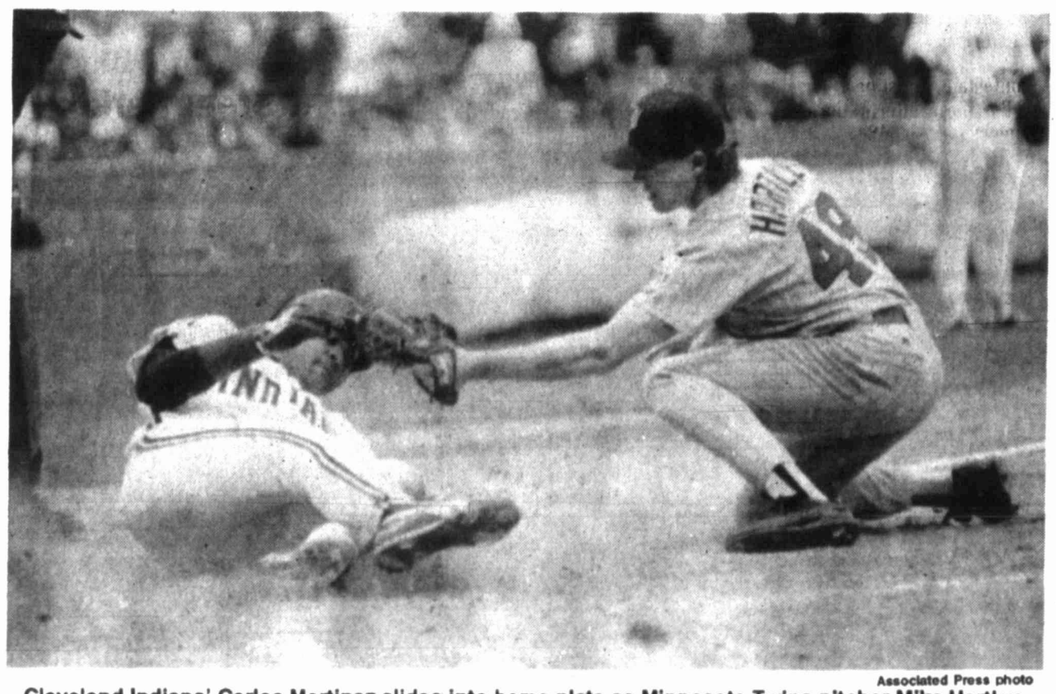
McDowell (8-4), ended a personal three-game losing streak, allowing eight hits and two runs in seven innings.

BREWERS 8, ROYALS 2

The Milwaukee Brewers, shut out on one hit for six innings by David Cone, broke loose for eight runs in the seventh Saturday night and beat Kansas City 8-2, ending the Royals' five-game winning streak.

B.J. Surhoff doubled with one out, starting Milwaukee's big burst, and later hit an RBI single off Tom Gordon. All eight runs were charged to Cone (3-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE



Associated Press photo

Cleveland Indians' Carlos Martinez slides into home plate as Minnesota Twins pitcher Mike Hartley makes the tag in the sixth inning Saturday in Cleveland. The Indians won 7-6.

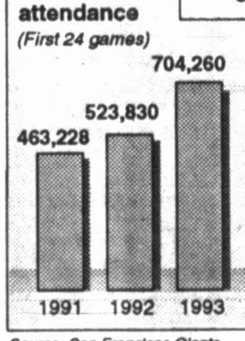
Barry Bonds - a Giant among men

San Francisco Giant Barry Bonds is having a stellar season. He's on target to be the first player to bat .400 since Ted Williams in 1941. Since he was acquired from the Pirates last year, the team's attendance and record have improved.

Player comparisons *(similar number at-bats):*

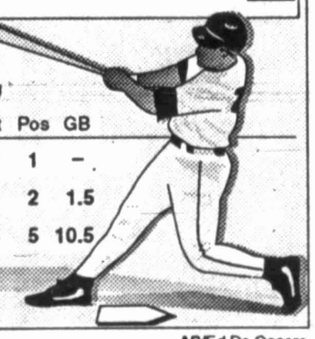
PLAYER	AVG	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Total
Barry Bonds (1993)*	.391	179	48	70	14	41	
Ted Williams (1941)	.420	181	55	76	13	48	.406
George Brett (1980)	.348	181	31	63	8	43	.390

Home attendance
(First 24 games)



Team record
(After 54 games)

Year	Won-Lost	Pos	GB
1993	35 19	1	–
1992	29 25	2	1.5
1991	21 33	5	10.5



Source: San Francisco Giants

AP/Ed De Gasero

Ags, LSU advance; will meet in CWS today

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Louisiana State coach Skip Bertman says the team with the best pitching and timely hitting is going to win the College World Series.

Top-seeded Texas A&M and Bertman's own Tigers had just that in Friday's first-round games of Bracket One.

A&M used the five-hit pitching of Jeff Granger and Brian Thomas' 15th homer of the season leading off the sixth to beat eighth-seeded Kansas 5-1. Fifth-seeded LSU used a three-hitter by Mike Sirotka and a two-homer, five-RBI performance by Jim Greely to topple fourth-seeded Long Beach State 7-1.

LSU (50-16-1) moves to the second round to meet A&M (53-9) Sunday. Long Beach State (43-18) meets Kansas (45-17) in an elimination game Sunday.

Granger, a first-round draft pick Thursday and a first-team All-American on just about anybody's list, improved to 15-3 with his dominance of Kansas over eight innings. Chris Clemons pitched a scoreless ninth.

"The whole story was Granger after the second inning," Kansas coach Dave Bingham said. "We felt we had to get to him early. He gave us a chance and we missed."

Kansas loaded the bases in the second but diddn't score when Dan Rude bounced into a inning-ending double play.

The score was 1-1 when Thomas homered over the right-center field fence.

"I thought the home run relaxed the team," Thomas said. "It was a fastball up and I got it out."

Bingham said his starter, Chris Corn (9-4) knew how to pitch Thomas but let one pitch get away.

Rob Trimble also singled three times and drove in two runs for the Aggies, who are in their first CWS since 1964. Kansas is in its first CWS.

In the nightcap, Sirotka was taking care of Long Beach State hitters and Greely was undoing the 49er pitchers. Greely's first homer came off Long Beach starter Daniel Choi (16-2), one walk after Mike Neal doubled to right-center.

"I'm mentally drained," Choi said. "My main focus was to commit to my pitches. I didn't commit to that pitch (to Neal) and it fell apart."

Choi had allowed only a pair of singles going into that seventh inning. Russ Johnson's two-run homer, his eighth, chased Choi the next inning, and Greely added a two-run homer in the ninth.

"We have to hit home runs," Bertman said. "We have over 80 so far this year."

Sirotka (11-5) struck out nine and didn't walk anyone in his ninth complete game of the year. The only run Long Beach scored was unearned on his own throwing error in the sixth.

"I'm really proud of Mike," Bertman said. "He's pitched like that all year."

"I had three pitches I could throw for strikes with outstanding location," Sirotka said of his curve, fastball and slider. "I used my curve to get a lot of guys out. They just hit a lot of balls right at them."

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Steel name

Big Spring g

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring Steers' se
Pat Martinez and coa
received district MVP
the year honors for th
Steers 1993 District
championship.

Steers Luis Busta
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senior third baseman
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The all-district team
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LSU w

By The Associated

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Briefs

Striper tou
June 26

Lake E.V. Spence
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Cash prizes will b
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A rules seminar w
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For more informati
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Former pro
hoop camp

Former professio
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the game local hoops
Pro Star Clinic, sche
18-20 in Big Spring.

Lance Blanks, for
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Clinic organizer
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For more inform
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Nominations are
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board will be electe
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The election will be
7-13. Call Robby W
1440 for more inform

Best of Re
June 11-13

The Best of the R
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Comanche Trail Golf

Prizes will be awa
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Activites begin J
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Steers Martinez named loop MVP

Big Spring gets 3 other all-district players

Herald Staff Report

Big Spring Steers' second baseman Pat Martinez and coach Bobby Doe received district MVP and coach of the year honors for their part in the Steers 1993 District 3-4A baseball championship.

Steers Luis Bustamante, John Kennedy and Todd Parrish also made the all-district team. Junior first baseman Brandon Rodgers, senior third baseman Mike Ross and junior catcher Brandon Hamblin got honorable mention.

The all-district team became eligible for public announcement Saturday after District 3-4A's Andrews Mustangs lost the Region I playoff championship series to Frenship in Abilene three games to two. Andrews had six members on the team. The Mustangs finished as runner-up to Big Spring in the loop play.

Martinez, a 5-foot-10, 170 pound senior, led the Steers (16-9) in hitting with a .472 district average. He also hit three home runs and batted in 14 runs in 12 league games. Martinez is a repeat all-district performer and was a unanimous choice for MVP this year.

Doe won coach-of-the-year for the second time in his second year as Big Spring's head man. He took the Steers to the state baseball semi-finals last season.

Junior pitcher Bustamante was credited with six of the Steers' 10 district wins. Kennedy made all-district utility man. He played left field, was a starting pitcher with five wins and batted .361 in district.

Parrish, a junior center fielder, hit .333 in 3-4A play this season.

Here's the remainder of the all-district team:

Pitchers - Toby Stephens, Sweetwater senior; Raymond Rodriquez, Lake View junior; Richard Rojas, Fort Stockton senior; Jason Matthews, Andrews senior.

First base - Herbie Hinojos, Pecos senior; Joe Flores, Monahans junior.

Second base - Xavy Emiliano, Andrews senior.

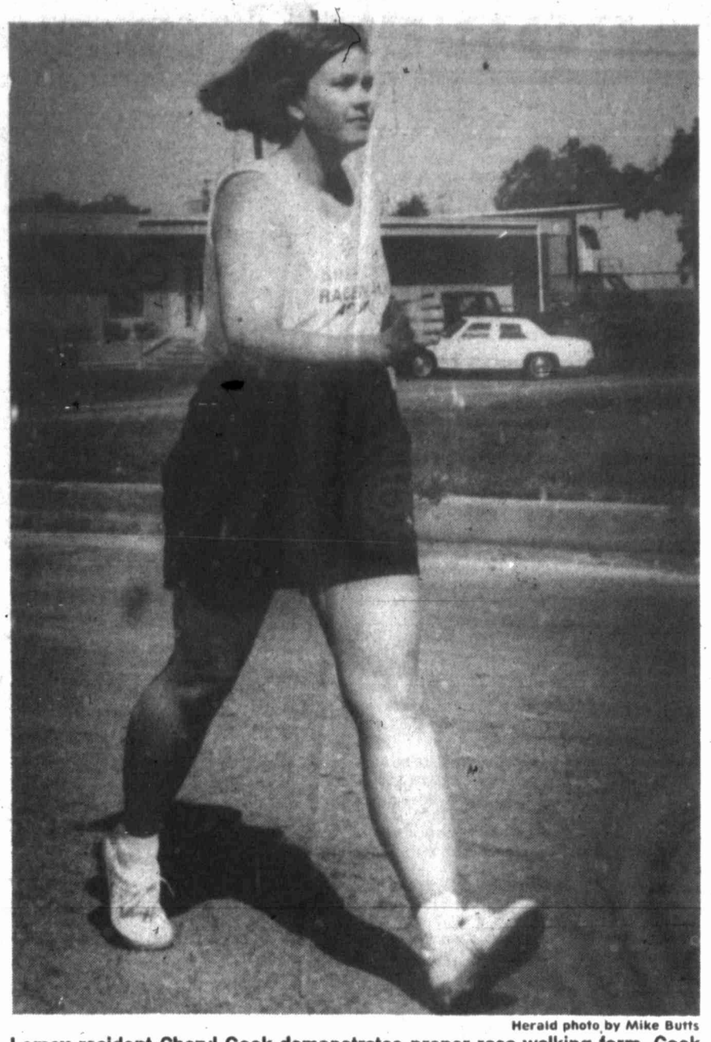
Third base - Terry Clemmer, Sweetwater senior.

Short stop - Danny Cardenas, Andrews senior.

Catcher - Tory Stephens, Sweetwater junior; Stacey Wall, Monahans junior.

Outfield - Manuel Natividad, Fort Stockton junior; Justin Saenz, Lake View senior; Heath McBeth, Andrews senior; Josh Lujan, Andrews senior; Casey Carr, Sweetwater sophomore.

Designated hitter - Rolando Martinez, Andrews senior.



Herald photo by Mike Butts

Lomax resident Cheryl Cook demonstrates proper race walking form. Cook recently attended a race walking clinic in Boulder, Colo., and has been practicing the sport for about a year.

Local woman finds niche in race walking

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Cheryl Cook gets plenty of odd looks and smart comments when practicing her special mode of exercise - race walking.

With arms pumping, hips shifting and head held high and straight, the walk draws sneers and giggles from passers-by. It can look like someone trying to do a weird hybrid of the twist while moving forward.

And of all the cute comments about her walk, none are more blunt than what Cook's husband says about the funny looking step.

"He says it looks like somebody that needs to go to the bathroom real bad," Cook says.

The 46-year-old Howard County resident laughs when talking of others' reaction to her walk. She admits it takes a sense of humor to take up the sport.

But she takes the sport itself, and its benefits, quite seriously. She plans to become a certified race walking instructor and hopes to eventually compete in national competitions.

Cook started race walking last summer after a knee injury forced her doctor forbid jogging.

"I lost 30 pounds since last August without dieting," says Cook, who lives in the southwest Howard County farming community of Lomax. "And my cholesterol has gone from 220 to 137. I feel like a new person."

Cook now walks three to 7 1/2 miles, six times a week. She uses the track at Big Spring High School, Scenic Mountain and roads around her home for her treks.

On Memorial Day weekend, Cook traveled to Boulder, Colo., for a race walking training camp. There she walked in the Bolder Boulder 10K road race and won the camp's most improved race walker award. She even passed some runners in the 10K.

"At the first of the race, they (the runners) took off real hard," she says. "But at about the two to 3 1/2 mile mark, we began to pass 'em."

Race walkers can walk a mile as fast as five minutes and 15 seconds, Cook says. Sports doctors at the Boulder training camp said the sport has several advantages to running.

"They all told us that race walking uses every muscle in your body - running does not and jogging does not," Cook says. "You get better cardiovascular and muscular-skeletal fitness from it than running. (And) it's very rare that a race walker gets injured."

Cook has had interests in athletics since at least her high school years in Dumas - where she participated in volleyball, basketball, track, rodeo and tennis. She turned to walking in 1984 after her knee injury. But she and 25-year-old daughter Debra Montgomery weren't satisfied with simple walking.

"I've always been a very competitive person and it really took the wind out of my sails when my doctor told me I couldn't run anymore," Cook says. "We didn't feel like (walking) was challenging enough. We had read about race walking and we set out to find somebody who would teach us."

Finding no race walking instructors in West Texas, the two ordered video tapes and books from a walking magazine. They bought a tape of race walker Viisha Sedlak, the world's top female athlete in the sport.

"It took 12 minutes off three miles the first time we used her technique," Cook says. "And our hands didn't swell up anymore and our feet didn't swell up anymore."

Race walking technique is driven by two factors: speed and the rule that disqualifies walkers if they are not supported by one foot at all times. Keeping one foot on the ground keeps walking from becoming running.

"It's a very difficult thing to learn and master," Cook says. "But once your body gets used to it, it's second nature."

And if enough people learn of the sport's advantages, they may stop snickering and take it up themselves.

LSU wins 400 meter

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — After 24 hours and a rerun, Louisiana State became the official winner of the women's 400-meter relay in the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday night.

The Tigers had finished first when the race originally was run Friday night, but several teams protested that they weren't ready when the starting gun was fired, and meet officials ordered the race rerun.

Meanwhile, California's Chris Huffins, who had a record first-day point total for the decathlon, continued his strong showing Saturday.

Huffins, the Pac-10 champion, had the second-fastest time in the 110-meter hurdles, 14.50, and the best discus throw, 151 feet, 9 inches, increasing his seven-event total to 6,048 points.

That gave him a 258-point lead over Tennessee's Matt Shelton with three events remaining — the pole vault, javelin throw and 1,500 meters.

Huffins began the final session of the two-day, 10-event competition under hot and humid conditions with a 105-point advantage over Shelton.

Frenship beats Andrews

ABILENE - The Frenship Tigers clawed their way back from the brink of extinction twice Saturday to win the Region I state baseball championship over the Andrews Mustangs three games to two.

Frenship (24-10) lost game one of the best of three series Friday 2-1. They scored two runs in their last at bat in the first game Saturday to win 2-1 and came back from a three run deficit in the deciding game for an 8-4 triumph.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the seventh, winning pitcher B.J. Krier single to score Shawn Reeves in Saturday's first game. James Gomez then came home for the winning run when Mustang catcher Heath McBeth threw wild to second trying to get Krier.

In the last game, Andrews (26-10) scored three runs in the first to take a 3-0 lead. But Frenship's Shane Stewart and Buddy Drake keyed a four-run fourth-inning rally with two RBIs apiece as the Tigers came back.

Krier and Chad Reynolds both threw complete games in Saturday's wins for Frenship.

Briefs

Striper tourney June 26

Lake E.V. Spence will be the site for the Big Striper tournament June 26.

Entry fee for the tournament is $25 and must be postmarked by June 18 to avoid a $5 late registration fee. Entries will be accepted up to starting time.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first through fifth place in the big fish contest, and the top two stringers.

A rules seminar will be held the day before the tournament at 7 p.m. at Wildcat Recreation Area.

For more information, contact Darrell Sorey at (915) 684-4645.

Former pros host hoop camp

Former professional basketball players will share their knowledge of the game local hoops fanatics at the Pro Star Clinic, scheduled for June 18-20 in Big Spring.

Lance Blanks, former all-Southwest Conference performer for the University of Texas and a first-round choice of the Detroit Pistons, will be at the clinic, along with current international players Jerald Wrightsil and Joey Wright.

Clinic organizer Roy Green also said a special surprise guest will make an appearance.

The camp includes fitness examinations, autograph sessions and lessons on fundamentals, shooting, nutritional advice, defense and one-on-one techniques.

For more information, contact Green at 263-5655 or 264-5098.

LL nominations being accepted

Nominations are being accepted for the 1994 American Little League board of directors. A 10-member board will be elected, with seven of the 10 serving as officers of the league.

The election will be held from June 7-13. Call Robby Wegner at 267-1440 for more information.

Best of Rest golf June 11-13

The Best of the Rest Part XI golf tournament, sponsored by radio station KBST, will be held June 11-13 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Prizes will be awarded for the top five finishers in six flights. Also, a new car or truck will be awarded anyone who has a hole-in-one on the course's fourth hole.

Activites begin June 11 with a practice round and cocktail party for contestants. The first round of the two-person scramble takes place June 12, with the final round and presentation of awards the following day.

Registration fee is $150 per team. For more information, contact Al Patterson at 264-2366.

Indios softball in Stanton

The second annual Indios Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be held June 11-13 at Stanton.

Registration fee is $100 per team.

Trophies will be presented to the top four teams and T-shirts will be given to the tournament MVP and 10 all-tourney players.

For more information, contact Pablo Martinez at 263-3210 or Freddy Hernandez at 756-2326.

Big Spring High School is offering its annual summer weight program until July 1.

The program is open to boys and girls ages 11-15 interested in athletics. The program is split into two sessions: 11-13-year-olds will participate from 9-10 a.m.; and 14-15-year-olds will participate from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Program days are Monday-Thursday.

Cost of the program is $20 and can be paid when enrolling at the high school weight room at Blankenship Field.

For more information, contact coaches Butler or Long at the high school, 264-3641 ext. 178.

Rodeo accepting sign-ups

Local individuals interested in participating in the upcoming Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo may sign up at Driver Insurance Agency, 215 Runnels St., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. June 10 and 11.

Local entries will be accepted only on these dates, officials said.

All events except bull riding may be entered. Barrel racers 14 or older are allowed to participate. All other contestants must be 18 or older.

For more information, contact the agency at 263-8484.

YMCA names aquatic director

The Big Spring YMCA recently announced the hiring of Greg Allen as the Y's director of the aquatic and sports programs.

Allen, a recent graduate of Abilene Christian University, holds the following YMCA certifications: lifeguard, swimming instructor, lifeguard instructor, fitness leader, pool operator, skippers trainer and aquatic instructor trainer.

He also is certified in CPR, first aid and is an open water diver.

His duties at the YMCA will include the planning and direction of the aquatic program, hiring staff, budgeting and coordination of the youth and adult sports activities.

TLC splits UGSA games

TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS 11, TLC 8

Cecily Paredez drove in the go-ahead run with a single to right in the bottom the fourth inning to give Takin' Care of Business the win in recent UGSA Division II action at Roy Anderson Complex.

Amanda Alvarez was the winning pitcher, striking out nine, while Monica Rubio struck out four in a losing effort for TLC.

Business improved to 5-0 with the win, while TLC fell to 4-2 with the loss.

BIG SPRING TLC 7, COAHOMA GRADY BUNCH 6

Yvonne Gonzales, Heather Spence and Melisa Martinez combined to scatter six hits and strike out three as Big Spring TLC took a squeaker from Coahoma Grady Bunch in Division III action.

Tonia Sparks and Tori Elmore pitched for Coahoma, striking out seven while allowing six hits.

Erica Lanspery had two doubles and Jessica Cobos added a double and single for the winners.

Baseball clinic at Steer Park

A baseball clinic for ages 11-14 begins at Steer Park Monday. The clinic is run by Big Spring High School coaches Bobby Doe and Wes Overton. The five-day camp costs $35 and includes a T-shirt.

Registration is at 7:30 a.m. Monday and the clinic is from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. For more information call Doe (263-4810 or 263-8813), Overton (267-6901) or Jim Campbell (263-0425).

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BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	32	21	.604	—
Toronto	33	22	.600	—
New York	30	24	.556	2 1/2
Boston	28	25	.528	4
Milwaukee	23	28	.451	8
Baltimore	23	30	.434	9
Cleveland	21	34	.382	12
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	29	23	.558	—
California	28	24	.538	1
Chicago	26	25	.510	2 1/2
Texas	26	26	.500	3
Seattle	26	28	.481	4
Minnesota	23	28	.451	5 1/2
Oakland	20	30	.400	8

Friday's Games
California 6, Detroit 3
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2
Texas 5, New York 3
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings
Toronto 4, Oakland 3, 12 innings
Boston 1, Chicago 0
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 5, California 1
Toronto 9, Oakland 5
Cleveland 7, Minnesota 6
Seattle at Baltimore (n)
Boston at Chicago (n)
Milwaukee at Kansas City (n)
New York at Texas (n)
Sunday's Games
California (Farrell 2-6) at Detroit (Gullickson 2-2), 1:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 2-6) at Cleveland (Cook 3-3), 1:35 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 0-3) at Toronto (Morris 3-5), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Bosio 2-2) at Baltimore (Mussina 7-2), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Dopson 3-4) at Chicago (Fernandez 6-3), 2:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Navarro 4-3) at Kansas City (Haney 3-0), 2:35 p.m.
New York (Perez 3-4) at Texas (Rogers 3-4), 8:05 p.m. Monday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
California at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	37	16	.698	—
Montreal	30	23	.566	7
Pittsburgh	27	26	.509	10
St. Louis	27	26	.509	10
Chicago	25	26	.490	11
Florida	23	30	.434	14
New York	18	33	.353	18
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	36	21	.632	—
Houston	29	23	.558	4 1/2
Los Angeles	28	24	.538	5 1/2
Atlanta	30	26	.536	5 1/2
Cincinnati	26	29	.473	9
San Diego	22	32	.407	12 1/2
Colorado	16	39	.291	19

Friday's Games
Montreal 3, Chicago 1
Colorado 2, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis at Cincinnati, ppd., rain
Houston 7, New York 2
Florida 6, San Diego 2
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 4
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 6, Colorado 2
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 2
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
New York at Houston, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Florida at San Diego, (n)
Sunday's Games
Colorado (Ashby 0-3) at Philadelphia (Schilling 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Magrane 2-6) at Cincinnati (Rijo 6-1), 2:15 p.m.
New York (Schourek 2-6) at Houston (Drabek 5-6), 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 4-5) at Los Angeles (Candiotti 3-4), 4:05 p.m.
Florida (Hammond 4-4) at San Diego (Brocail 1-0), 4:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 7-3) at San Francisco (Swift 6-3), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 6-3) at Montreal (Hill 6-0), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Florida at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

High school playoffs

Class 5A
Region I
Abilene Cooper 10, EP Coronado 9
Region II
Arlington Martin 11-5, Carrollton Newman Smith 2-1
Region III
Alvin 3, Houston Bellaire 1
Region IV
CC Carroll 6, Laredo United 3

Class 4A
Region I
Frenship 3-2-8, Andrews 5-1-5.
Region II
Mount Pleasant 9-3-6, Coppell 5-15-5
Region III
El Campo 4, Bridge City 3
Region IV
CC Calallen 11, Austin Anderson 2

Class 3A
Region I
Iowa Park 5, Graham 2
Region II
Hooks 3, DeKalb 1
Region III
Bellville 9, Halletsville 4
Region IV
Falfurrias 18, Rockport-Fulton 2

Class 2A
Region I
New Deal vs. Cisco; 6 p.m. Sat., Lubbock
Region II
Prairiland 4, Harmony 3
Region III
China Spring 6, Valley Mills 5 (8 innings)
Region IV
Boling 6, Marion 4

Class A
Region I
Baird 10, Loraine 0
Region II
Ponder 10, Chico 4
Region III
Evadale 9, Carlisle 3
Region IV
Flatonia 4, D'Hanis 0

College World Series

All times EDT
At Rosenblatt Stadium
Omaha, Neb.

Friday, June 4
Bracket One
Game 1 — Texas A&M 5, Kansas 1
Game 2 — LSU 7, Long Beach State 1
Saturday, June 5
Bracket Two
Game 3 — Wichita State 4, Arizona State 3, 11 innings
Game 4 — No. 3 Texas (50-14) vs. No. 6 Oklahoma St. (43-15) (n)
Sunday, June 6
Bracket One
Game 5 — No. 8 Kansas (45-17) vs. No. 4 Long Beach State (43-18), 4:06 p.m.
Game 6 — No. 1 Texas A&M (53-9) vs. No. 5 LSU (50-16-1), 7:36 p.m.
Monday, June 7
Bracket Two
Game 7 — No. 2 Arizona State (46-19) vs. Game 4 loser, 4:06 p.m.
Game 8 — No. 7 Wichita State (56-16) vs. Game 4 winner, 7:36 p.m.
Tuesday, June 8
Bracket One
Game 9 — Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 loser, 4:06 p.m.
Bracket Two
Game 10 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 7:36 p.m.
Wednesday, June 9
Bracket One
Game 11 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 4:06 p.m.
Thursday, June 10
Bracket Two
Game 12 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7:36 p.m.
Friday, June 11
Bracket One
Game 13 — Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 4:06 p.m., if necessary
Bracket Two
Game 14 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 7:36 p.m., if necessary
Saturday, June 12
Championship
Game 15 — Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 1:06 p.m.

NOTE: Game 13 will be played if the winner of Game 9 also wins Game 11. Game 14 will be played if the winner of Game 10 also wins Game 12. If both bracket winners are undefeated, there will be no games Friday and the championship game will be Game 13 on Saturday.

BASKETBALL

NBA

All Times EDT
NBA FINALS
Wednesday, June 9
Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 11
Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 13
Phoenix at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 16
Phoenix at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Friday, June 18
Phoenix at Chicago, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 20
Chicago at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23
Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Keith Miller, infielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Craig Wilson, infielder, from Omaha of the American Association.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Mike Witt, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 2. Activated Steve Howe, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list.
TEXAS RANGERS—Signed Dan Smith, Peter Hartman and Mike Jackson, pitchers; Wesley Sims, infielder, and Larry Ephan, catcher. Signed Chuck Jackson, infielder, and assigned him to Oklahoma City of the American Association.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Marvin Freeman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Mark Wohlers, pitcher, from Richmond of the International League.
CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Paul Bako, catcher; Chris Sexton, second baseman; Donald Broach, outfielder, and Jon Hebel, pitcher.
COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed David Nied, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled J. Owens, catcher, from Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Bruce Hurst, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Mark Ettles, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

TRACK

NCAA Track Meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Results Saturday at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Tad Gormley Stadium (all race distances in meters):
Men
Decathlon
110 Hurdles—Heat 1—1, Chris Huffins, California, 14.50 seconds, 911 points. 2, Jim Leeper, Arizona State, 15.09, 839. 3, Jim Stevenson, Mount St. Mary's, 15.12, 835.
Heat 2—1, Jason Patrick, Texas, 15.00, 850. 2, Mario Sategna, Louisiana State, 15.53, 787. Paul Foxson, North Carolina, and Terry Simpson, Indiana, did not start.
Heat 3—1, Matt Shelton, Tennessee, 14.40, 924. 2, Doug Scott, North Carolina State, 14.98, 852. 3, Dave Cook, Villanova, 15.28, 816.
Heat 4—1, Tommy Richards, Stephen F. Austin, 15.01, 848. 2, Bill Schuffenhaur, Weber State, 15.06, 842. 3, Todd Pettyjohn, Liberty, 15.62, 776. 4, Nabil Mark, Texas, 15.93, 741.
Heat 5—1, Ron Blums, Iowa State, 14.61, 897. 2, Matt Dallow, Arizona, 14.87, 865. 3, Richard Harrison, Texas A&M, 15.29, 815.
Discus—1, Huffins, 151 feet, 9 inches. 793 points. 2, Dallow, 149-1, 776. 3, Blums, 135-5, 691. 4 (tie), Schuffenhaur and Cook, 135-4, 690. 6, Richards, 133-1, 676. 7, Sategna, 130-8, 661. 8, Mark, 128-8, 649. 9, Shelton, 125-1, 627. 10, Leeper, 124-10, 625. 11, Scott, 122-0, 608. 12, Stevenson, 118-8, 587. 13, Pettyjohn, 117-10, 582. 14, Patrick, 110-0, 534. 15, Harrison, 100-9, 478.
High jump—1, Todd pettyjohn, Liberty, 17 feet, 3/4 inches, 972. 2, Tommy Richards, Stephen F Austin State, 16-8 3/4, 941. 3, Mario Setagna, Louisiana State, 16-8 3/4, 941. 4, Nabil Mark, Texas, 16-0 3/4, 880. 5, Ron Blums, Iowa State, 15-9, 849. 6, Jason Patrick, Texas, 14-9, 849. 7, Matt Dallow, Arizona, 14-1 1/4, 702. 8, Jim Leeper, Arizona State, 14-1 1/4, 702. 9,Jim Stevenson, Mount St Mary's, 13-9 1/4, 673. 10, Doug Scott, North Carolina State, 13-5 1/4, 645. 11, Matt Shelton, Tennessee, 13-5 1/4, 645. 12, Chris Huffins, California, 13-5 1/4, 645. 13, Dave Cook, Villanova. 12-1 1/2, 535. 14, Bill Schuffenhaur, Weber State, no mark. 15, Richard Harrison, Texas A&M, no mark.
100—1, Michael Green, Clemson, 10.09 seconds. 2, Glenroy Gilbert, Louisiana State, 10.18 3, Samuel Jefferson, Houston, 10.28. 4, Marlon Thomas, Auburn, 10.40. 5, Tim Harden, Kentucky, 10.40. 6, Oluyemi Kayode, Brigham Young, 10.40. 7, Jeff Laynes, Southern California, 10.41. 8, Fabian Muyaba, Louisiana State, 10.44.
110 hurdles—1, Glenn Terry, Indiana, 13.43 seconds., 2, Allen Johnson, North Carolina, 13.47. 3, Wagner Marseille, Fairleigh Dickinson, 13.87. 4, Anthony Knight, Clemson, 13.89. 5, Jeff Jackson, Baylor, 14.07. 6, Marcus Dixon, Florida State, 14.08. 7, Duane Ross, Clemson, 14.08. 8, Jerry Roney, James Madison, 14.62.
400—1, Calvin Davis, Arkansas, 45.05 seconds. 2, Anthuan Maybank, Iowa, 45.04. 3, Derek Mills, Georgia Tech, 45.21. 4, Dawda Jallow, georgia, 45.57. 5, Chris Jones, Rice, 45.73. 6, Duaine Ladejo, Texas, 45.98. 7, Deon Minor, Baylor, 46.37. 8, Tony Miller, Baylor, 47.05.
Women
400 relay—1, Louisiana State, Debbie Ann Parris, Heather VanNorman, Youlanda Warren, Cheryl Taplin, 43.49 seconds. 2, Alabama, Stacy Bowen, Faith Idehen, Fertacia Chapman, Andria Lloyd, 43.68. 3, Auburn, Buffy James, Juliet Campbell, Claudine Finn, Cheryl Ann Phillips, 43.72. 4, Texas, Shantell Grant, Crystal Braddock, T Higgins-Francis, Stacy Clack, 44.07. 5, Illinois, Yolanda Baker, Janelle Johnson, Tonya Williams, Tonja Buford, 44.13. 6, Houston, Janinne Courville, Cynthia Jackson, Dawn Burrell, Michele Collins, 44.20. 7, Tennessee, Dedra Davis, Pat Leroy, Kim Townes, Tisha Prather, 44.86. 8, Texas Southern, Yvette Cole, Sonya Shephard, Charotte Green, Tracie Harris, 45.10.
100 hurdles (wind aided)—1, Gillian Russell, Miami-Florida, 13.02 seconds. 2, Ime Akpan, Arizona State, 13.10. 3, Monita Taylor, Florida, 13.13. 4, T. Higgins-Francis, Texas, 13.23. 5, Tonja Buford, Illinois, 13.29. 6, Kim Carson, Louisiana State, 13.30. 7, Kwani Stewart, 13.38. 8, M Allison Williams, Pittsburgh, 13.58.
400—1, Juliet Campbell, Auburn, 50.58 seconds. 2, Nelrae Pasha, Georgia Tech, 51.68. 3, Youlanda Warren, Louisiana State, 51.92. 4, Shanelle Porter, Nebraska, 52.12. 5, Camara Jones, Oregon, 52.18. 6, Steffanie Smith, Georgetown, 52.58. 7, Tanya Dooley, Fresno State, 53.32. 8, Shanequa Campbell, Arizona State, 53.40.
100—1, Holli Hyche, Indiana State, 11.14 seconds. 2, Beverly McDonald, Texas Christian, 11.25. 3, Cheryl Taplin, Louisiana State, 11.47. 4, Flirtisha Harris, Seton Hall, 11.47. 5, Twilet Malcolm, 11.49. 6, Crystal Braddock, Texas, 11.50. 7, Tisha Prather, Tennessee, 11.51. 8, Faith Idehen, Alabama, 11.60.

GOLF

Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Scores Saturday from the third round of the $1.4 million Memorial golf tournament, played on the 7,104-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Golf Club course (a-amateur):

Payne Stewart	69-66-67	—202
Paul Azinger	68-69-68	—205
Bill Glasson	69-69-68	—206
Jim McGovern	67-71-69	—207
Davis Love III	66-72-69	—207
Brad Faxon	69-69-70	—208
Fred Couples	67-68-73	—208
Corey Pavin	69-70-69	—208
Dudley Hart	67-71-70	—208
Vijay Singh	71-69-68	—208
Jay Haas	67-70-72	—209
Wayne Levi	68-69-72	—209
Greg Norman	68-68-74	—210
Greg Twiggs	70-69-71	—210
Jumbo Ozaki	67-70-73	—210
Kenny Perry	67-74-69	—210
Ben Crenshaw	70-69-71	—210
John Cook	67-73-71	—211
Donnie Hammond	66-76-69	—211
Bobby Wadkins	68-72-72	—212
Michael Allen	70-72-70	—212
Jeff Maggert	73-72-68	—213
Fuzzy Zoeller	71-69-73	—213
Brian Claar	70-69-74	—213
Mark Wiebe	69-71-73	—213
Rocco Mediate	69-71-73	—213
Peter Jacobsen	72-70-71	—213
Michael Bradley	72-66-76	—214
John Mahaffey	71-74-69	214
Brad Fabel	70-71-73	—214
Dave Barr	68-73-73	—214
Scott Hoch	71-70-73	—214
D.A. Weibring	72-70-72	—214
Billy Andrade	71-72-72	—215
David Frost	75-69-71	—215
Keith Clearwater	70-73-72	—215
Phil Mickelson	73-70-72	—215
Loren Roberts	72-69-74	—215
Mike Standly	69-72-74	—215
Gary Hallberg	70-72-73	—215
Phil Blackmar	69-74-72	—215
Joey Sindelar	70-72-73	—215
Mike Hulbert	69-72-74	—215
Grant Waite	69-72-74	—215
Russ Cochran	70-74-72	—216
Dillard Pruitt	70-74-72	—216
Ian Baker-Finch	75-69-72	—216
Bob Estes	72-71-73	—216
Joe Ozaki	67-73-76	—216
Steve Pate	70-72-74	—216
John Huston	70-73-73	—216
Larry Nelson	71-74-72	—217
Tommy Nakajima	70-73-74	—217
Craig Stadler	73-72-73	—218
Chip Beck	71-73-74	—218
Lanny Wadkins	73-72-73	—218
Dave Rummells	68-73-77	—218
David Edwards	69-75-74	—218
Mark O'Meara	70-71-77	—218
Ted Schulz	70-71-77	—218
Robert Gamez	70-72-76	—218
John Daly	70-70-79	—219
Scott Simpson	75-70-74	—219
Lee Janzen	72-69-78	—219
Gil Morgan	72-73-75	—220
Mark McCumber	73-72-75	—220
Dan Forsman	72-71-77	—220
Curtis Strange	72-72-76	—220
Jay DonBlake	71-74-76	—221
David Peoples	70-75-76	—221
Don Pooley	74-71-78	—223
Jack Nicklaus	70-75-81	—226
Andrew Magee	72-73-81	—226



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Yeehaw!

Big Spring High School baseball coach Wes Overton (foreground) encourages campers at the high school baseball clinic this week. The kids celebrate during a base-running contest.

Senior Commemorative

SCARBOROUGH, N.Y. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $550,000 Commemorative on the 6,505-yard, par-70 Sleepy Hollow Country Club course:

Bob Charles	70-66	—	136
Larry Gilbert	69-67	—	136
Tommy Aycock	67-69	—	136
Chi ChiRodriguez	66-70	—	136
Gary Player	69-68	—	137
Simon Hobday	69-68	—	137
Bob Wynn	69-68	—	137
Isao Aoki	68-69	—	137
Dick Rhyan	65-72	—	137
Jim Dent	66-71	—	137
John Brodie	69-69	—	138
Tom Joyce	67-71	—	138
Bob Betley	71-68	—	139
Bruce Lehnhard	69-70	—	139
Lloyd Monroe	70-69	—	139
Ben Smith	69-70	—	139
Tom Wargo	68-71	—	139
Roger Kennedy	70-70	—	140
Terry Dill	70-70	—	140
Lou Graham	69-71	—	140
Harry Toscano	68-72	—	140
Tommy Aaron	68-72	—	140
Robert Gaona	65-75	—	140
Larry Laoretti	73-68	—	141
Rocky Thompson	70-71	—	141
Jim Ferree	69-72	—	141
Mike Fetchick	69-72	—	141
Mike Joyce	68-73	—	141
Bruce Crampton	72-70	—	142
Walter Zembriski	69-73	—	142
John Joseph	67-75	—	142
Dick Hendrickson	74-69	—	143
Jim O'Hern	73-70	—	143
Babe Hiskey	73-70	—	143
Bob Thatcher	72-71	—	143
Miller Barber	71-72	—	143
Orville Moody	71-72	—	143
Ted Hayes	70-73	—	143
Charles Coody	68-75	—	143
Bob Reith	68-75	—	143
Dick Lotz	70-74	—	144
Walter Morgan	70-74	—	144
Ralph Terry	69-76	—	145
Dewitt Weaver	73-73	—	146
Billy Casper	71-75	—	146
Don Massengale	71-75	—	146
Gary Cowan	74-73	—	147
Steve Reid	74-73	—	147
Michel Damiano	74-73	—	147
Jerry Barber	73-74	—	147
Richard Bassett	73-74	—	147
Jimmy Powell	71-77	—	148
Lee Elder	71-77	—	148
George Johnson	75-74	—	149
Bob Menne	73-76	—	149
Tom Nieporte	70-79	—	149
John PaulCain	73-77	—	150
Labron Harris	69-81	—	150
Fred Ruiz	81-70	—	151
Howie Johnson	76-75	—	151
Jacky Cupit	78-75	—	153
Billy Farrell	74-80	—	154
Doug Ford	78-78	—	156
Bill Johnston	75-82	—	157
Al Besselink	84-76	—	160
Bob Walter	84-82	—	166
Rives McBee	72	—	WD

Oldsmobile Classic

MERIDIAN TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $550,000 LPGA Oldsmobile Classic, played on the par 6,166 yard, par—72 Walnut Hills Country Club course (a-denotes amateur):

Betsy King	68-68-71	— 207
Alice Ritzman	66-70-71	— 207
Jane Geddes	72-68-68	— 208
Trish Johnson	71-66-71	— 208
Tammie Green	69-69-71	— 209
Kristi Albers	70-72-68	— 210
Colleen Walker	67-72-71	— 210
Nancy Scranton	71-71-69	— 211
Beth Daniel	72-69-70	— 211
Barbara Mucha	70-71-70	— 211
Marianne Morris	68-72-71	— 211
Meg Mallon	69-70-72	— 211
Cindy Rarick	72-69-72	— 213
Sherri Steinhauer	70-71-72	— 213
Elaine Crosby	69-72-72	— 213
Donna Andrews	72-73-69	— 214
Chris Johnson	71-74-69	— 214
Alison Nicholas	68-76-70	— 214
Jenny Lidback	72-71-71	— 214

TENNIS

French Open

PARIS (AP) — Results Saturday of the $8.3 million French Open tennis championships at Roland Garros stadium (seedings in parentheses):
Men
Doubles
Championship
Luke Jensen and Murphy Jensen, Ludington, Mich., def. Marc Goellner and David Prinosil, Germany, 6-4, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4.

Women
Singles
Championship
Steffi Graf (1), Germany, def. Mary-Joe Fernandez (5), United States, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles
Championship
Eugenia Maniokova and Andrei Olhovskiy (11), Russia, def. Elna Reinach and Danie Visser (9), South Africa, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

Boys
Singles
Semifinals
Alberto Costa, Spain, def. Steven Downs, New Zealand, 6-2, 7-6 (7-0).
Roberto Carretero, Spain, def. Marcelo Rios, Chile, 6-4, 7-5.
Doubles
Championship
Steven Downs and James Greenhalgh, New Zealand, def. Neville Godwin and Gareth Williams, South Africa, 6-1, 6-1.

Girls
Singles
Semifinals
Laurence Courtois, Belgium, def. Eva Martincova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-4.
Martina Hingis, Switzerland, def. Armanda Basica, Lomita, Calif., 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles
Championship
Laurence Courtois and Nancy Feber, Belgium, def. Lara Bitter and Maaike Koutstaal, Netherlands, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3

Playoff Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1993NBA individual playoff scoring, field goal percentage, rebounding and assist leaders, through June 4:

Scoring

	G	FG	FT	Pts
Avg				
Jordan, Chi. 32.3	13	150	102	420
Miller, Ind. 31.5	4	40	36	126
Wilkins, Atl. 30.0	3	32	23	90
Coleman, N.J. 26.8	5	50	29	134
Olajuwon, Hou. 25.7	12	123	62	308
Ewing, N.Y. 25.5	15	165	51	382
Barkley, Phoe. 25.3	17	158	107	430
K. Malone,Utah 24.0	5	44	31	120
Mourning, Char. 23.8	9	71	72	214
Robinson, S.A. 23.1	10	79	73	231
Smits, Ind. 22.5	4	37	16	90
Johnson, Char. 19.8	9	68	41	178
Pippen, Chi. 19.5	13	98	55	254
Schrempf, Ind. 19.5	4	25	28	78
McHale, Bos. 19.0	4	32	12	76
Daugherty, Clev. 18.7	9	64	40	168
Pierce, Sea. 18.3	18	121	76	330
Manning, LAC 18.2	5	35	21	91
Divac, LAL 18.0	5	37	12	90
Harper, LAC 18.0	5	37	11	90
Threatt, LAL 18.0	5	39	9	90

Field Goal Percentage

	FG	FGA	Pct
Thorpe, Hou.	73	115	.635
Ferrell, Atl.	14	23	.609
Mason, N.Y.	72	122	.590
McHale, Bos.	32	55	.582
Smits, Ind.	37	64	.578
Nance, Clev.	61	108	.565
Johnson, Char.	68	122	.557
Morris, N.J.	34	61	.557
Daugherty, Clev.	64	115	.557
Grant, Chi.	55	99	.556

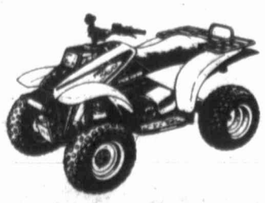
Rebounding

	G	Off	Def	Tot
Avg				
Green, LAL 14.6	5	26	47	73
Olajuwon, Hou. 14.0	12	52	116	168
Coleman, N.J. 13.4	5	13	54	67
Barkley, Phoe. 13.2	17	61	163	224
Robinson, S.A. 12.6	10	29	97	126
Daugherty, Clev. 11.7	9	26	79	105
Oakley, N.Y. 11.0	15	71	94	165
Ewing, N.Y. 10.9	15	43	121	164
K. Malone,Utah 10.4	5	12	40	52
Kemp, Sea. 10.1	18	77	105	182

Assists

	G	No.	Avg.
Stockton, Utah	5	55	11.0
Douglas, Bos.	4	38	9.5
Strickland, Port.	4	37	9.3
K. Johnson,Phoe.	16	134	8.4
Johnson, S.A.	10	81	8.1
Threatt, LAL	5	40	8.0
Bogues, Char.	9	70	7.8
M. Jackson,LAC	5	38	7.6
Schrempf, Ind.	4	29	7.3
Robinson, N.J.	5	35	7.0

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Jorda gamb

By The Associated

CHICAGO — Micha his nine-day silenc that the amount o Diego businessman from Jordan in golf stantially less than t amounts that have be

The Chicago Bulls statement through hi new book that charg million in golf be Esquinas. The st released just hours l met the New York K of the Eastern Confer

"I have played go Esquinas with wager us," Jordan said. "B keep records, I can much I won or lost. that the level of our stantially less than t amounts that have be

Esquinas, co-autho Me: Our Gambling Cry For Help!" wrote $626,000 in debt to wagers, then doubl lost again. The $1.2 eventually was redu by more golf wagers

Esquinas said $300,000 because h

Charle

By The Associated

SCARBOROUGH, Charles, who is celeb anniversary of his championship, shot a in heavy rain Saturd a four-way tie for the rounds of the $550,0

Eagle

3-shot

By The Associated

DUBLIN, Ohio — seeking his first almost two years, ro a three-shot lead third round of the M ment.

Stewart's 35-foot, putt on the par-5 15 centerpiece to the d a 5-under-par 67, 202.

"It was a tough today," Stewart said winds that made the peratures seem much

It certainly prov tougher for Stewart ners in the last grou field Village Golf Cl Couples and Greg No

Couples, tied with 36-hole lead, took from the water on found himself six sho

Norman, one b rounds, blew to a 7 behind.

In addition to the over Paul Azinger, S total was 14 under within range of the scoring record of 1 1987 by Don Pooley.

And, Stewart said, beat it in Sunday's fi to acquire his first 1991 U.S. Open.

"I can't just go ou

GRAF

Continued from B1

man until two week Graf won that match

Fernandez, the v tournaments in h playing in her thi final. She lost twice Open final, to Graf Seles in 1992.

Fernandez had game over the past has been playing th her career. Her qua over Sabatini, in w from a 1-6, 1-5 defi the most memorabl

GLIDE

Continued from B1

down at the ground to go somewhere, yo glider in that directio

Hewett, a self- junkie," is not alone of the sport.

"I always wanted fly, so I started with stuck with it," said

Let

Write:

Jordan says book's reports on gambling amounts inaccurate

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan broke his nine-day silence Friday to say that the amount of money a San Diego businessman claims he won from Jordan in golf bets was "substantially less than the preposterous amounts that have been reported."

The Chicago Bulls star released a statement through his agent about a new book that charged he lost $1.25 million in golf bets to Richard Esquinas. The statement was released just hours before the Bulls met the New York Knicks in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals.

"I have played golf with Richard Esquinas with wagers made between us," Jordan said. "Because I did not keep records, I cannot verify how much I won or lost. I can assure you that the level of our wagers was substantially less than the preposterous amounts that have been reported."

Esquinas, co-author of "Michael & Me: Our Gambling Addiction ... My Cry For Help!" wrote that Jordan fell $626,000 in debt to him in their golf wagers, then doubled the bet and lost again. The $1.252 million debt eventually was reduced to $902,000 by more golf wagers last year.

Esquinas said he settled for $300,000 because he was convinced Jordan would not pay him the entire amount. Esquinas said he had received two checks for a total of $200,000, with the third and final payment due next January.

"It is extremely disappointing to me that an individual whom I caused no harm and who held himself out as my friend would shamelessly exploit my name for selfish gain," Jordan said. "It is equally disappointing that my off-the-court activities are receiving more attention in the midst of the NBA Championship than my on-court activities."

Esquinas disagreed with almost everything Jordan said in the statement.

"I was very disappointed to read Michael's statement claiming that the amount he owed me from golf bets was preposterous," Esquinas said. "And I was even more disturbed by the fact that he feels this story was written to shamelessly exploit his name. This book is well-intended and when his family, friends and fans read it, they will see that my intentions were honorable, and the story is sincere."

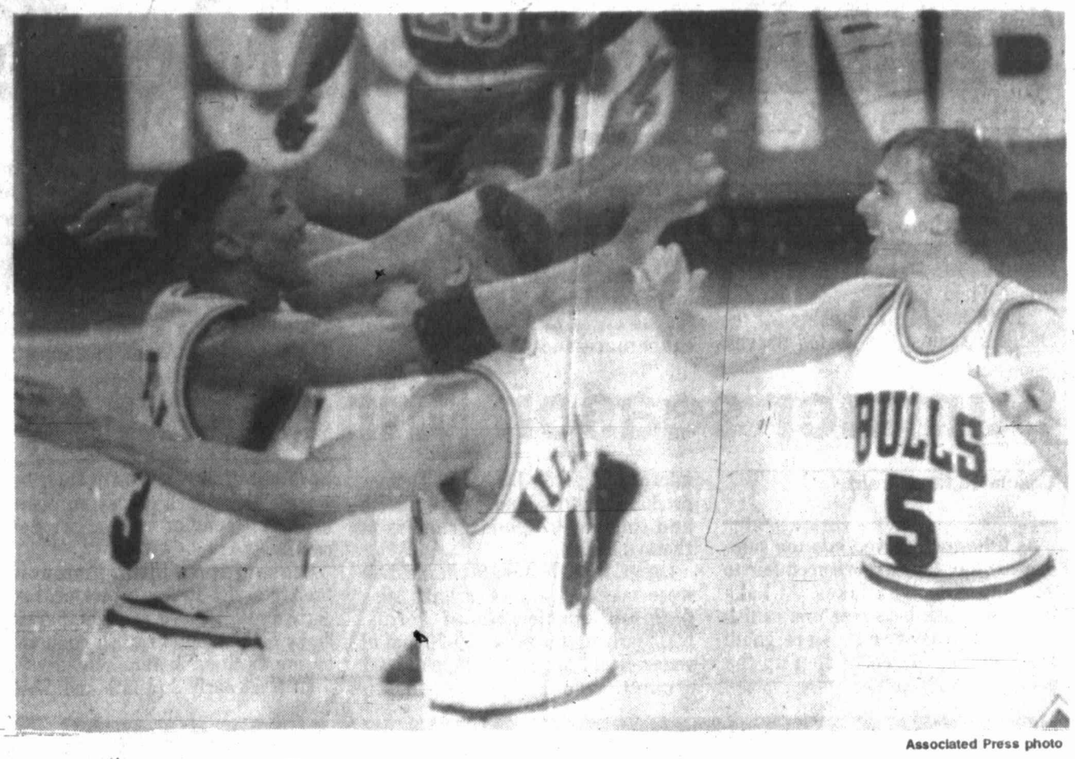
Esquinas said the only evidence he has of the wagers is the checks he has received from Jordan and one scorecard from their last round of golf in 1992. A photograph in the book shows that card with a summary detailing how Jordan worked the $1.252 million debt down to $902,000.

Referring to Jordan's accusation that the figures are preposterous, Esquinas, who said he still considers Jordan a friend, said: "This would be another form of denial, or maybe just spin control or damage control. I don't know."

Esquinas said he last spoke to Jordan in March when they negotiated the debt down to $300,000. "He said, 'Great, thank you for reducing the amount.'"

Jordan stopped talking to the media the night after Game 2 of the series with the Knicks, that the Bulls lead 3-2. A published report had said Jordan went to Atlantic City and was seen gambling in a casino the night before Game 2 of the series. He reportedly lost $5,000, although he denies losing that much and he disputed claims that he was seen in the casino at 2 a.m.

"After much deliberation, I have decided to interrupt my media silence and respond to yesterday's reports," Jordan said. "Ordinarily, I would find it inappropriate to publicly respond to unsubstantiated allegations about my private life. But current circumstances are different and they compel a different response from me.



Associated Press photo

Chicago Bulls' Scottie Pippen, left, and Scott Williams embrace while teammate John Paxson rushes to join them after the Bulls beat the New York Knicks 96-88 to win the Eastern Conference finals Friday in Chicago.

Pippen leads Bulls back to finals

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The fourth quarter is supposed to be Michael Jordan's time, not Scottie Pippen's.

So when Friday night's Chicago Bulls-New York Knicks game got down to the final two minutes, everyone watched to see if Michael would do his thing.

He didn't have to. Scottie did.

Pippen nailed a 3-pointer with one second left on the shot clock with 1:01 to play to put Chicago ahead 90-82. The Knicks never recovered and were knocked out of the playoffs 96-88 in Game 6 of the Eastern Conference final.

"Scottie stepped up big and had a terrific series after being labeled a pussyfooter out there," said Bulls coach Phil Jackson.

The Bulls advanced to the NBA Finals for the third year in a row and will look to become the first team to win three consecutive championships since the Boston Celtics in 1966.

Their opponent will be determined today when the Phoenix Suns and Seattle SuperSonics play Game 7 of the Western Conference final.

"We can't look back, we have two rings and we're looking to achieve another," Pippen said.

Pippen took over for an exhausted Jordan in the fourth quarter, scoring 7 of his 24 points. Jordan, under the strain of the publication of a book alleging he lost huge sums of money gambling on golf, had 25 points, but 17 came in the first half. Jordan made only four free throws in the final quarter — when he usually takes over a game.

Jordan still wasn't talking to the press after the game. He issued a statement before the game admitting he had made bets playing golf but calling the alleged amounts preposterous.

Charles among 4 NYNEX leaders

By The Associated Press

SCARBOROUGH, NY — Bob Charles, who is celebrating the 30th anniversary of his British Open championship, shot a 4-under-par 66 in heavy rain Saturday to move into a four-way tie for the lead after two rounds of the $550,000 NYNEX Commemorative.

The 57-year-old from New Zealand, arguably the best left-handed golfer ever and this tournament's honoree, had the day's best round over the Sleepy Hollow Country Club course and shared the lead with one round to play with Larry Gilbert (67), Tommy Aycock (69) and Chi Chi Rodriguez (70).

Dick Rhyan, the first-round co-leader with Bobby Gaona at 65, had a 72 Saturday over the soggy 6,505-yard course and dropped into a six-way share of fifth place with Bob Wynn, Simon Hobkay, Gary Player, all with 68s, Japan's Isao Aoki (69) and Jim Dent (71).

Eagle gives Stewart 3-shot Memorial lead

By The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Payne Stewart, seeking his first PGA victory in almost two years, rode an eagle into a three-shot lead Saturday in the third round of the Memorial Tournament.

Stewart's 35-foot, double-breaking putt on the par-5 15th served as the centerpiece to the day's best round, a 5-under-par 67, that left him at 202.

"It was a tougher golf course today," Stewart said of the 20 mph winds that made the 55 degree temperatures seem much more chilly.

It certainly proved to be much tougher for Stewart's playing partners in the last group on the Muirfield Village Golf Club course, Fred Couples and Greg Norman.

Couples, tied with Stewart for the 36-hole lead, took a double-bogey from the water on 14, shot 73 and found himself six shots off the pace.

Norman, one back after two rounds, blew to a 74 and was eight behind.

In addition to the comfortable lead over Paul Azinger, Stewart's 54-hole total was 14 under par and put him within range of the tournament's scoring record of 16 under, set in 1987 by Don Pooley.

And, Stewart said, he may have to beat it in Sunday's final round if he is to acquire his first title since the 1991 U.S. Open.

"I can't just go out and play Paul Azinger," he said. "It isn't match play. I have to continue to try to play the golf course. I can't shoot 72 and win."

Billy Glasson, with a 68, was third at 206, four behind going into the last 18 holes of the chase for a winner's check of $252,000.

Davis Love III and Jim McGovern, each with a 69, were at 207.

Couples was tied with Corey Pavin, Vijay Singh of Fiji, Brad Faxon and Dudley Hart. Singh shot 68, Pavin 69 and Faxon and Hart each had 70.

While Couples' and Norman's problems were more prominent, in that they helped Stewart to his lead, they were hardly unique.

For example, there was tournament host and founder Jack Nicklaus. He required 42 strokes to play his first nine holes, shot 81 for the day and trails the field at 226.

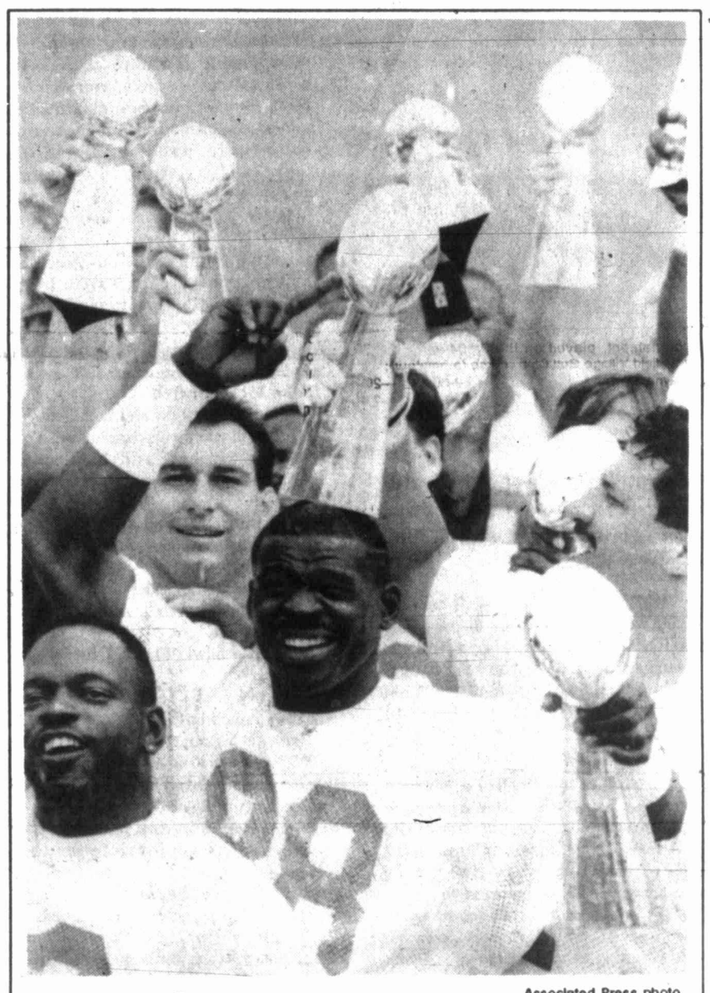
And, too, there was Robert Gamez, who had more than his fair share of misadventures on the 392-yard, par-4 third hole.

Gamez played it in 12.

He clipped a tree limb with his 9-iron second shot and watched the ball plunge into a pond.

After taking a drop 85 yards from the pin, he hit a sand wedge into the water. Then, from the same position, he hit another sand wedge into the water. Another try. Another one into the pond.

He finally got the next one into the back bunker and went on to the double digits.



Associated Press photo

A little Super

Dallas Cowboys wide reciever Michael Irvin points to a miniature Super Bowl trophy held on his head by tackle Mark Tuinei, right. Jerry Jones presented each player with replicas of the Vince Lombardi trophy Friday.

Aikman to get 6-week rest for troubled back

By The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman has been advised to rest his aching back for six weeks, meaning he might not be at full strength until the Dallas Cowboys open training camp in mid-July.

"It's not going to be six weeks of not doing anything or six weeks of being bedridden," Aikman told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "It's just a precautionary thing to make sure it feels like it should when we go to Austin" for training camp.

Aikman injured his back lifting weights last month and muscle spasms forced him to miss the final two workouts at the club's quarterback school last week.

Aikman was in much better shape Friday than Thursday, when it took him 15 minutes to move on or off the trainer's table he spent most of the day reclining on. He even did some soft-tossing on the sideline during Friday's practice, action inconceivable the day before.

Aikman, who has endured his share of injuries in his four-year career, called the back spasms "some of the worst pain I've ever felt."

Six weeks of rest works well with the Cowboys' schedule. Another minicamp runs from July 12-14, with players to report to training camp on July 15.

"There are still some strengh and conditioning things he'll participate in, as he normally would in the off-season," assistant trainer Jim Maurer said. "He may even throw the ball a little bit if he wants to. We just want to be careful so we don't have another episode like we had this week."

On Thursday, Aikman needed help just getting dressed. By Friday, he had improved enough to dress himself and said he was confident the pain would soon pass.

"I'll be able to do most of the workouts in the weight room," Aikman said. "I'll still do the conditioning work. I'm going to be fine. I fully expect to be ready to go at the next minicamp."

GRAF

Continued from B1

man until two weeks ago in Berlin. Graf won that match 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Fernandez, the winner of three tournaments in her career, was playing in her third Grand Slam final. She lost twice in the Australian Open final, to Graf in 1990 and to Seles in 1992.

Fernandez had revamped her game over the past few months and has been playing the best tennis of her career. Her quarterfinal victory over Sabatini, in which she rallied from a 1-6, 1-5 deficit, was perhaps the most memorable match of the tournament.

Graf's semifinal victory over Anke Huber allowed her to reclaim the No. 1 ranking from Seles, who is sidelined indefinitely after being stabbed by an obsessive Graf fan in Hamburg, Germany.

Courier, winner of four Grand Slams, has 4-0 record against Bruguera, including three victories on clay and a straight-set victory at this year's Australian Open. But Bruguera has the best record in the French Open this year, as he's lost only one set in six matches.

SUNS

Continued from B1

the court was far more significant than his 17 points and six rebounds.

The Sonics, who played the maximum number of games in all three of their series, didn't fade easily at first. They chipped away to close the gap to 31-28 at the end of the first period when Nate McMillan hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer, and that basket charged them up to take the lead for the first time, 36-33, after a 13-2 run.

Barkley, virtually a spectator in the opening quarter with four points, went on a 6-for-8 shooting spree in the second period and had 16 points and nine rebounds by halftime as the Suns took a 57-51 lead. Kevin Johnson scored nine of his 13 points in the half from the free throw line and finished with 22.

Seattle's Sam Perkins made some incredible shots, including one falling down backward and another on a turnaround moonball, to post 13 points in the half while Shawn Kemp added 12. Eddie Johnson led the Sonics with 34 points.

Barkley ruled again the third period, hitting a jumper to start it off, making two free throws and then drawing Kemp's fourth foul on a powerhouse move to the basket.

GLIDE

Continued from B1

down at the ground and if you want to go somewhere, you just push your glider in that direction."

Hewett, a self-admitted "air junkie," is not alone in his enjoyment of the sport.

"I always wanted to learn how to fly, so I started with hang gliding and stuck with it," said Mike Fitzgerald from Minneapolis, Minn., one of the meet participants. "It's exciting, challenging and thrilling."

Meet Director Tim Doogs said Thursday that early indications pointed to a successful meet.

"Thirty pilots have registered; that's a pretty large turnout for a meet like this," Doogs said. "I'd say it's been a real good turnout. It's about what we expected."

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Panhandle man recalls brief stint in majors

By The Associated Press

PANHANDLE, Texas — On a glorious sunny afternoon in mid-April of 1949, Bob Austin walked from the dugout to the pitcher's mound at Ebbets Field.

Austin hurled five innings for the Dodgers against the Boston Braves, allowing just one hit and one run. He earned a victory in his first Major League start and, at age 25, was considered to possess one of the best arms in the game.

It sounds like something straight out of the movies: a midwestern kid makes good in the biggest of the big league cities with just his youthful exuberance and a rocket-like fastball.

But Austin's story doesn't have the typical Hollywood ending. Instead of becoming a star, having to overcome a potentially career-ending injury to pitch one last time and striking out the final batter of the game as Grace Kelly runs to embrace him on the mound and his teammates carry him off the field, Bob Austin had to settle for reality.

When he went to Brooklyn, after three seasons with the Fort Worth Cats — one of the Dodgers minor league clubs — Austin knew he probably wouldn't last. His trouble had started during the 1948 season in Fort Worth. In his first seven starts, the six-foot right-hander threw four straight complete games and had a 5-0 mark. He was burning up the Texas League. By August, Austin was 17-5, on the fast track to the majors.

That's when he said he really started to notice the pain.

Austin, the grandfather of Pampa Harvesters centerfielder Gregg Moore, grew up in Foss, Okla., and now lives in Panhandle. He spends most of his time working on his garden there, but on a dreary afternoon, instead of trying to rescue his okra from the rain, Bob Austin has decided to spend a couple of hours remembering his playing days.

He leans back and takes a deep breath as he starts to recall that '48 season. "It'd be okay while I was pitching, but then it would really start hurting afterwards."

Summer season brings fair to good luck to area fishermen

Special to the Herald

As fishermen moved into the summer season, they experienced fair to good luck on area lakes. At Lake O.H. Ivie black bass, channel catfish and white bass results were good. Lake Spence began to step up the pace with striped bass, more in the intermediate size. Lake J.B. Thomas produced a 40-pound yellow catfish and there were good gringers of channel catfish.

Large-mouth bass at Lake Ivie were taking spinners, cranks, also dark and purple-colored worms, both early and late, in 10-20 feet of water. Best fishing was off points and around large trees. Small-mouth bass catches were only fair, but worms along rock ledges an poines in 10-20 feet of water got best results.

Crappie were hitting minnows briskly in 15-30 feet of water, both early and late, also at night. Several limits out. Channel catfish continued to bite, both on trotline and reels in 5-50 feert early and late and 15-30 feet midday. Shrimp, worms and stink bait proved best. Yellow catfishing on rotlines in the main body was fair, but white bass were taking jogs, spoons, spinners and cranks off points and in the main body, 10-20 feet of water. Several nice strings came off the Concho Park area. Water was clear and 72.9 surface and 58.4 bottom.

At Lake Thomas, Roy Grander, who lives at the lake, used gold fish as bait to catch a 40-pound yellow catfish. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Snyder, had a nice string of yellow and blue catfish. The crappie spawn had about ended but some were being caught on Roadrunners in 10 feet of water. Channel catfish were biting well, with stringers up to 20 reported. Liver, shad worked best. White bass fishing was good with deep diving baits.

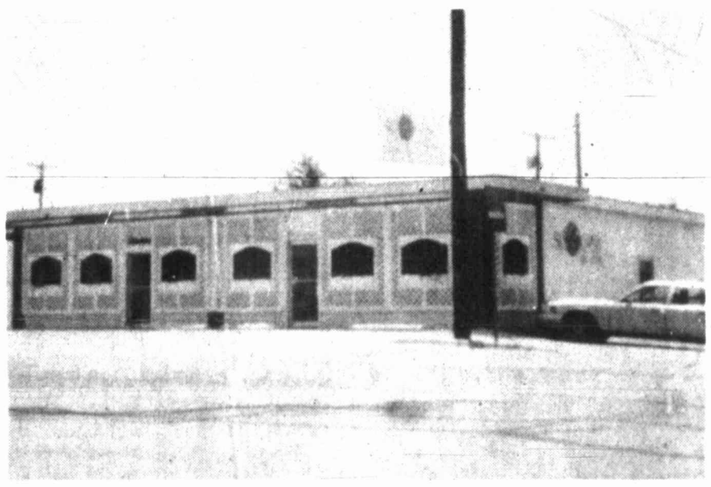
There were several striped bass in the 12-18 pound class at Lake Spence, Francisco Puente, Midland baited his hook with lizard, and guess what? He reeled in a 4-1/2 pound bar.

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.

Don't Go It Alone:
Use A Pro To Sell Your Home



Use a Pro to sell your home. To maximize exposure and minimize problems, enlist the services of a broker. Your peace of mind and a great deal of money are at stake. Call Sun Country, 600 S. Gregg, phone 267-3616.

When the time comes to sell your home, you must decide whether to seek assistance from a real estate professional or attempt to sell it yourself. Take a tip from the National Association of Realtors: You can save yourself a lot of time and trouble by listing your home with a broker.

People who try to sell their own homes are denying themselves the benefit of a real estate professional who is trained to sell real estate on the terms most advantageous to the party he or she represents. "An efficient real estate broker keeps the clients' interest in mind at all times, provides frequent status reports and has a clear understanding of the housing market and financing terms," says Janelle Britton, owner of Sun Country Realtors.

According to a 1991 survey from the National Association of Realtors, nearly 80 percent of the respondents sold their homes through a real estate professional. The majority of those who decided to "go it alone" had misgivings about doing so again. Among the major problems cited were the inability to sell in the length of time desired, the inability to sell for the price sought and difficulty in understanding and processing paperwork.

"To maximize exposure and minimize problems, enlist the services of a broker. Your peace of mind and a great deal of money are at stake. With professional assistance, the home selling process can be made much easier," Britton says.

The following guidelines, can help you find a broker to meet your home selling needs.

*Choose your agent with care, as you would a lawyer or doctor. Talk with friends, neighbors and co-workers who have recently bought or sold a home in the area. What kind of service did they receive? Would they select the same broker or company again?

*Attend an open house to observe sales associates in action and judge their expertise. Were you shown the home in a professional manner? How familiar were the sales associates with the property?

*Focus on real estate companies that specialize in residential sales. A company with a successful track record warrants consideration.

*Read the real estate section of your newspaper for listings of homes in the same price as yours. This will allow you to see how your home stacks up against the competition.

The following questions may be helpful in selecting a broker:

How long have you been licensed?

How long have you actively worked in the area?

How many home sales have you closed in the last three months?

Do you work full-time as a real estate professional?

Can you give me names of three references whose homes you've recently sold?

How will you work to actively seek buyers for my home?

Will you participate in Multiple Listing Service?

Are you a member of the National Association of Realtors?

Have you earned any specialty professional real estate designations?

What professional courses or training sessions have you recently attended?

Once you have decided to sell your home, remember that first impression count. You should do everything you can to make a potential buyer's first impression a positive one. Your real estate sales associate can help you get your home ready to sell by helping you look at it from a buyer's perspective. Together you'll identify any areas that may require minor repairs, general fix-ups or selective improvements. Once the improvements are made, your home will be ready to show to prospective buyers.

Here are tips to help show your home in its best light:

Clean & clutter-free

Be sure the kitchen sink is free of dishes and rooms are uncluttered.

Clear kitchen and bathroom counters and store unused items in a closet or cabinet.

Arrange the furniture so each room appears as spacious as possible.

Add a splash of color or fragrance to any room with a fresh flower arrangement.

Put out a bowl of fresh fruit in the kitchen.

Display fresh towels and guest soaps in each bath.

Put new logs in the fireplace.

Set your dining room table with color-coordinated placemats and table settings.

Put potted flowering plants by the front door if appropriate for the season.

Put out a new doormat.

Open drapes and pull up shades.

Replace light bulbs with the highest-wattage bulbs your fixtures will allow and turn on lights to give rooms a brighter and larger appearance.

Smells and sounds

Make sure your home has a pleasant aroma. Suggestions: Bake cookies or bread.

Burn candles or potpourri. Boil a pot of cinnamon sticks. Put a dab of vanilla on cold light bulbs before turning them on.

To eliminate any lingering food odors in your garbage disposer, grind a piece of lemon or other citrus in it.

Turn off television and radio to make it esier for your agent to talk with potential buyers.

Ask a friend to care for your pets or take them to a kennel.

These small touches can make a big impression on buyers. Once you've taken care of these, and any others your agent may have suggested, your job is done when your house is shown.

It is a good idea for you to plan to be away when your house is shown so that prospective buyers will feel free to discuss your home with your agent and be more likely to take the time to explore your home's features. If you can't leave, let your agent do the talking. Your agent is qualified to discuss price, terms, possession and other factors with potential buyers and knows how to handle any objections and questions they might have.

Be polite, but avoid conversation with prospects. Your agent needs their complete attention to increase their interest in your home.

Don't apologize for the appearance or condition of your home. You'll only call attention to things the buyers might have overlooked.

The Staff of Sun Country Realtors have distinguished themselves by reaching professional plateaus. There are four agents who have the GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) designation. Three of these agents are also Certified Residential Specialist. Sun Country is eager to assist you in selling or buying a home. Just stop by 600 Gregg or call 267-3613.

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Public invited.
Friday
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Forty-two, Bridge
from 5-8 p.m.,
2805 Lynn Dr. Pul

Senior Citizen menus/2

Graham: Make peace now/2

Sunday, June 6, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Smith: Lamesa landmark/3

Abby: Creature compassion/4

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: Support groups will be listed regularly on Thursdays. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255 for information.

•Rummage sale to benefit the Big Spring Humane Society, West 4th and Galveston, 1-4 p.m.

•Musicians wanted for community concert of patriotic music July 4. Contact Adolph Labbe, 264-5145 or 263-8145; or Steve Hankins, 264-3641. Any age player, any instrument welcome.

•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.

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 Singles will meet for dinner at the Days Inn at 6 p.m. and a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

•Women's Aglow will have their monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the Days Inn. Optional buffet at 6:30 p.m. For information call Kay Bancroft.

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Arena. For information call 393-5617, Paula Perry.

Tuesday

•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 Center ceramics class from 9:30- 11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•Bereavement Seminar- Coping with loss of loved one will beheld at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from 7-9 p.m. Speakers will be Bill Myers, funeral director, Hilton Chancellor, Hospice of Southwest minister, and Dan Wise, social worker.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

•There will be a Blood Drive from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the Courthouse annex, 315 Main. Contact Jackie Olson, 264-2210 for appointment and details. Walk-ins welcome.

Wednesday

•The Big Spring Singles will have dance lessons at the Elks Lodge on FM 700. Crude Diamonds hosting.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

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.

•Permian Basin Aids Coalition will meet at 7 p.m. at the Corral, 611 E. 3rd. For information call Diane Linhart, 263-0900.

•Rackley-Swords #379 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Center (VFW hall) on Driver Road.

•The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

•There will be Country/Western music and singing at the Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr., at 7 p.m. Public invited.

Friday

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



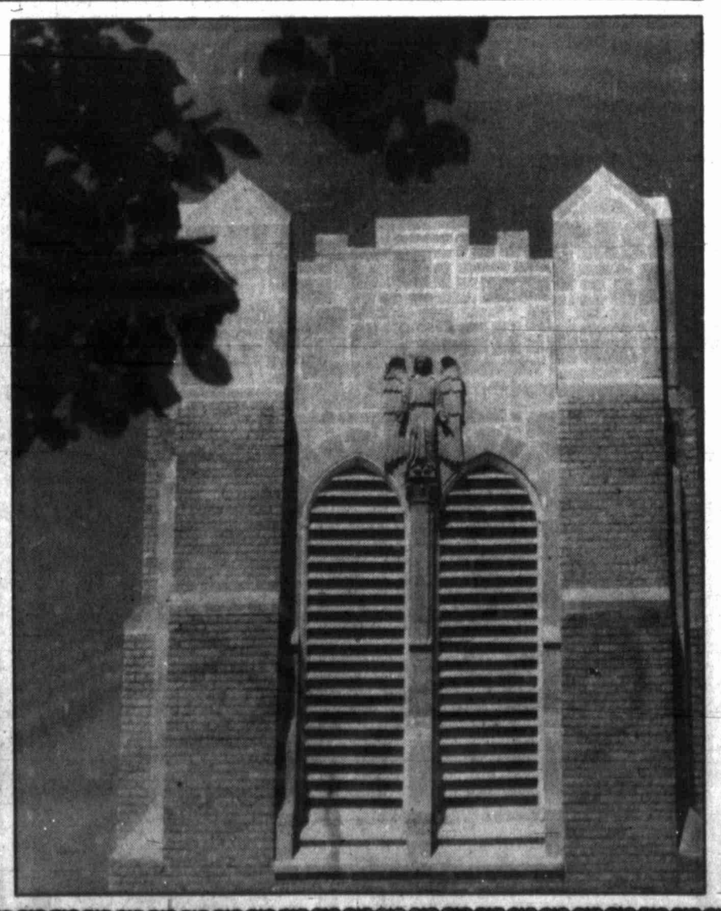
Those Special Touches

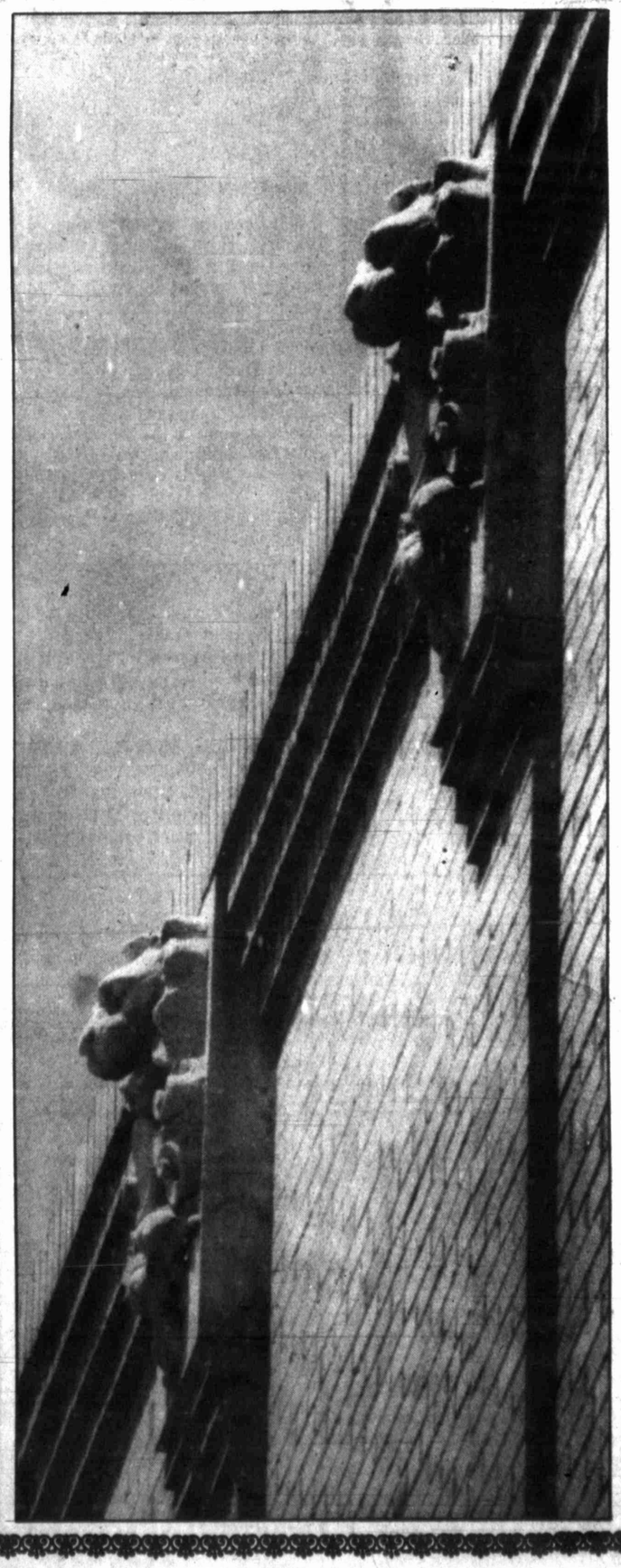


Though several buildings have been erected in Big Spring in recent years, they lack the finer details that adorn the exteriors of many structures around the downtown area. And despite many of these building being unused or vacant, through careful observation, one can spot the pride that went into the construction of these monuments of an era past.









Clockwise, from top left: Above Big Spring Hardware on Main St.; the Petroleum Building entryway from Second St.; on the front of the Ritz Theater on Main St.; the northern building of the First Presbyterian Church on Runnels St.; on Runnels Junior High School on 10th St.; the top of the Duncan Building on the 200 block of Main St.

JUN 06 93

Weddings

Duffey-Boling

Kimberly Dawn Duffey and Brant Wesley Boling, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows June 5, 1993, at First Foursquare Church, Lubbock. Pastor Phil Demetro performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Donnie and Linda Duffey, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Warren and Carlene Boling, Arlington.

The couple stood before an altar with the bride's late grandfather's Bible, a brass candleabra with votive candles, lighted trees and flower arrangments.

Vocalists were Linda Townsley and Janice Mireles, aunts of the bride.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin gown adorned with pearls and iridescent sequins. It had a basque waistline with embroidered lace appliques, V-back with lace appliques and a candy-box bow. It had short, box-pleated sleeves and a cathedral length train.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, pink bud roses and baby's breath.

Matron of honor was Ebbie Duffey, Lubbock, grandmother of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Marta Townsley, Dallas, cousin of the bride; and Annette Nelson, Lubbock. Junior bridesmaid was Amber Duffey, Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

Best man was Warren Boling Jr., Lexington, Ky., brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Tim Duffey, Big Spring, brother of the bride, and Blake Boling, Arlington, brother of the groom. Junior groomsman was Jeremy Mireles, Edmond, Okla., cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the fellowship hall.



MRS. BRANT BOLING

The bride and groom shared one table with a three tier cake in a Victorian style, with teal and dusty rose accents of roses and ribbons as well as lace edging made of frosting. There were two silver candlebras with white and pink roses at each end of the table.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High. She attended Texas Tech University and received a degree in dietetics at the University of Houston.

The groom is a graduate of Lamar High, Arlington. He attended Texas Tech University while studing biology and will be attending dental school in Houston at Texas Medical Center.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Houston.

Butts-Broncy

Kristi Butts and Todd Broncy, both of San Angelo, exchanged weddings vows May 29, 1993, at the Lawlis Lucky 7 Property, Concho River, in Carlsbad, Texas. Judge Robert Brown, Sterling City, cousin of the bride's mother, officated.

Parents of the bride are Mickey and Marvin Butts, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Bill and Jeanette Broncy, San Angelo; and Jody and Jan Cate, Bangs.

The couple stood before an altar of natural scenery.

Betty Birdwell played piano, accompanied by Susan Magill as vocalist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina-length gown of white cotton with a sweetheart yoke, fitted bodice covered with tiny pearls and puffed sleeves.

She carried a bouquet of navy, white, country blue and dusty rose.

Maid of honor was Mary Ann Guevara. Bridesmaid was Rynn Cate, sister of the groom.

Flower girls were Heather Sloan, and Haley and Kelsey Butts, all nieces of the bride.

Best man was Bobby Broncy, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Ross Magill, brother of the groom.

Ringbearer was Andrew Magill, nephew of the groom.

Ushers were Jimmy and Russell Butts, brothers of the bride, and Jerry Sloan, brother-in-law of the bride.



MR. AND MRS. TODD BRONCY

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's cake was three tiered, iced in white with white doves and wedding bells on it. On top was lace and white bells in a heart-shaped background.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High, Howard College and Angelo State University. She is employed by James L. Powell.

The groom is a graduate of Lakeview High and Angelo State University and is currently in the Navy.

The couple will make their home in San Angelo.

Painter-Herrington

Tracy Lin Painter and Dr. Darrell T. Herrington, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows June 5, 1993, at the First United Methodist Church. Jody Witts of Watuaga performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Lorriane Painter of Big Spring and the late Jeff Painter.

The couple stood before a fan candle with spring flowers and greenery.

Given in marriage by the bride's brother-in-law, Mike Roman, the bride wore a gown with a wedding band collar and keyhole cut-out in the front and back of the bodice. The bodice was detailed with sequins and beads.

She carried a cascading bouquet of bridal white roses with a touch of pink sweetheart roses.

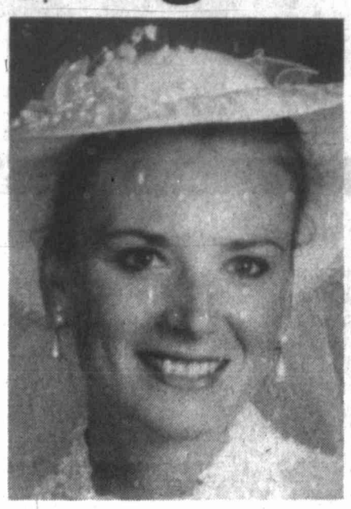
Matron of honor was Linda Roman, sister of the bride, Big Spring. Bridesmaids were Lorri Anderson and Kim Roman, both nieces of the bride, Big Spring.

Flower girls were Amber Nichols and Kassie Anderson, great-nieces of the bride. Ringbearer was Benjamin Witts, Watuaga.

Best man was Ray Shotwell. Groomsmen were John Paul Anderson and Roland Miers, both of Big Spring.

Ushers and candlelighters were John Roman and Scott Roman, nephews of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Big Spring Country Club.



MRS. DARRELL T. HERRINGTON

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth. The three tiered cake was covered in Victoria Cornelli lace with cascading roses, orchids and a mixture of spring flowers.

The groom's table, covered in lace and satin, served red velvet cake with white chocolate icing.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High, Arlington Baptist College who is employed by St. Mary's Episcopal School.

The groom is a local physician who was raised in the Arlington area.

Following a Caribbean cruise the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Scott-Henley

Brenda Scott, Midland, and Puncher Henley, Stanton, were married May 8, 1993, at the home of the groom's parents. Justice of the Peace William H. Shankles officiated.

Parents of the bride are Larry and Bobbie Nix of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Harold and Joan Henley.

The couple stood outside before white latticework entwined with fresh English Ivy and white bridal bows.

Jody Nix, uncle of the bride, and Jason Roberts played the fiddle and guitar and sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea length floral print of teal cotton. It was backless with scalloped edges and short sleeves, a dropped waist and two large bows in the back. She wore a hairpiece of pearls and flowers.

She carried a bouquet of Sterling roses, gardenias and greenery.

Matron of honor was Debbie Scott, sister-in-law of the bride, Coahoma.

Best man was Harold Henley, father of the groom, Stanton.

Following the ceremony a barbecue was held. The bride's cake was a three-tiered red velvet cake with white and ecru icing. A cowboy groom and Precious Moments bride figurine adorned the top. The table



MRS. PUNCHER HENLEY

was covered with white lace overlay.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by West Texas Educators Credit Union, Odessa.

The groom is a graduate of Stanton High School and is employed by Houston Bros. Ranch, Stanton.

Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Greenwood.

Anniversaries

The Martinezes



VICTOR H. AND PAULA MARTINEZ ARE SHOWN ABOVE IN A PAINTING DONE JUST BEFORE THEIR WEDDING 50 YEARS AGO, AND AT RIGHT, TODAY.



Victor H. and Paula Martinez will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 12, 1993, with a reception at 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Hosts will be their children and grandchildren.

They were both born in Caldwell County. She is the former Paula Trejo. They met at a dance in Lockhart.

The couple married on June 12, 1943, in Caldwell County with L.W. Booton performing the ceremony.

Their children are Rosa Flores, Victor Martinez Jr., Mary Rodriguez, Lolly Martinez, Ruben Martinez, Gloria Rodriguez, Jessie Martinez, all of Big Spring, Mike Martinez, Dallas, Chavela Haro, Leavenworth, Kan., and Janie Martinez, Lamesa.

The couple have 42 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

During their marriage they have lived in Austin, and in Big Spring since 1948.

They are both retired. He was a farmer and she was a housewife. Victor now enjoys playing the bass guitar and Paula enjoys sewing.

About their marriage they say they have had a "happy marriage with funfilled moments watching our children grow.

"There was never a dull moment; even though we lived in poverty."

The Ellisons

James P. and Lois Ellison celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on May 29, 1993, with a surprise reception at Vincent Baptist Church. Hosts were their children.

James was born in Waufegka, Ala. and Lois was born in Morton. She is the former Lois Wilson.

They were married May 31, 1953, in Morton.

Their children are Janet McMahon, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rita Windham, Midland; Cheryl Ellison, Upland, Calif.; Brian Ellison, Coahoma; and Malinda Ellison, Burbank, Calif. They also have eight grandchildren.

James is retired from Texaco after 30 years. He now farms and ranches near the Luther area. He had worked as a mechanic for Hudson Cars after high school. He served four years in the Navy during the Korean War. Following an honorable discharge he moved to West Texas where he worked in the oil fields until moving to Big Spring and going to work for Reef Oil.

Lois attended college in Canyon. She was a substitute teacher in Big Spring for several years and a homemaker.



JAMES P. AND LOIS ELLISON

They have lived near Luther since 1967 and are members of the Vincent Baptist Church, where James is a deacon.

Lois's hobbies are painting, arts and crafts.

Black parents choosing names to reflect heritage, originality

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Long before YaMaya Cimone Pugh was born, her mother already had picked her name.

"I had known a young lady several years ago named YaMaya, and I always said if I had a daughter I would name her YaMaya. I just named her that because it was different," said LaRhonda Gilstrap, a 22-year-old computer science student.

She's not alone. Among those sharing the nursery with YaMaya recently at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta: Tria Armania Holloway, Jamecia Thermutus Hawkins and Ja-Min O'Haad Newson.

The explosion of originality in naming children has touched nearly every class, race and region, but experts say it is most pronounced among black Americans.

"Blacks are refusing to take white people's names," said Leonard Ashley, author of "What's in a Name?" and an English professor at Brooklyn College in New York. "They are saying, 'We are different. We are going to have our own Christmas holiday, we are going to have our own names.'"

At the turn of the century, the 10 most popular names in each gender category sufficed for half of all boys and girls, Ashley said.

Today, the top 10 account for an estimated 25 percent of all American names, he said. The other 75 percent, he said, are largely names rarely seen in this country until recent years, if at all.

The quest for originality and individuality began in the politically turbulent 1960s and '70s. For black parents, the search has meant going outside the WASP mainstream to invent names or dust off ancestral ones, Ashley said.

"Basically, the majority of African-Americans are now naming outside the tradition," said Jerrilyn McGregory, a professor of African-American studies and English at the University of Georgia.

"It's a statement of cultural identity," she said. "Some people predicted it to be a fad, but it seems to be going beyond one generation."

No one has had more influence than the late Alex Haley, whose book "Roots" inspired many black Americans to trace their African origins.

Kinte, the surname of the book's hero Kunta, began popping up across the country, as did Kizzie, the character's daughter, Ms. McGregory said.

Don't wait to make peace



Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My father and I were estranged from each other during the last years of his life. He hated me, and I hated him for some of the things he had done (like leaving my mother when I was young). But now that he is dead I have a tremendous amount of guilt about him and wonder if I should have treated him differently. I don't think he would have changed anyway, but what can I do about my feelings? Why do I feel this way? — R.H.

DEAR R.H.: One reason I wanted to answer your letter here is because it is a reminder of the danger of delaying things until it is too late. The Bible says, "Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your might, for in the grave ... there is neither working nor planning" (Ecclesiastes 9:10).

Undoubtedly you feel guilty because you know that at least you could have tried to become reconciled to your father, but you did not. Who knows what his reaction would have been? But even if he had rejected your attempts, the responsibility for the continuing break then would have been his alone.

Jesus gave us a very important principle concerning broken or strained relationships: "Therefore, if you are offering your gift at the altar and there remember that your brother has something against you, leave your gift. ... First go and be reconciled with your brother. ... Settle matters quickly with your adversary" (Matthew 5:23-25). The Bible also says, "Make every effort to live in peace with all men" (Hebrews 12:14).

Although you cannot remake the past, God wants to lift the burden of guilt you feel by forgiving you — not only for this situation but for all your sins. Christ came to take away our sins through His death and resurrection. Turn to Christ and by faith accept His forgiveness as you commit your life to Him.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Baked chicken; mashed potatoes; carrot and raisin salad; rolls; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Beef tips with noodles; cauliflower; broccoli; rolls; fruited gelatin; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Country fried steak with white sauce; potatoes; carrots; corn bread; applesauce; milk.

THURSDAY - Meat loaf; macaroni and cheese; okra; tossed salad; rolls; fruited gelatin; milk.

FRIDAY - Fried catfish; corn; spinach; rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday *life!* section are as follows: Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be printed on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331, ext.116.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Sky-V

Lamesa driv

There used to around Lamesa na Smith. He'd ride h Sky-Vue drive-in horse to a speak speaker on his sadd movie.

The Sky-Vue in L tution that has beer enough to breed le opened in 1948. Th its original playgr and 40-year-old pe on the old swing rounds as youngste to do the same thin

It is one of only aters in Texas. T 4,200.

The Sky-Vue is o Carolyn Kirkland. S drive in as a soda '50s while he wa school.

Sam left Lamesa, started a business returned to Lam noticed the drive-in closed the previous called the owner, made a deal to op one summer.

Sam's wife Car about the endeav weeds everywhere ghost town," says her around, showe used to be, where the projection roo vinced her that the plunge.

They spent the getting the Sky-V On opening night, their pleasure in h back in business.

Sam and Caroly dren have operate itably since then. drive-in six years a

"It's hard-heade anything, that mal Sam. "This theate





Kody Lynn Newm Clyde Warren Hi wedding vows on First Baptist Chu parents are Tor Newman, Stanto Jay and Charlen Colo. Brother Leighton, Ala., wi mony.

VFW of

Herald Staff Rep

Leo Welch, VF mander, hopes A moment today to



WELCH

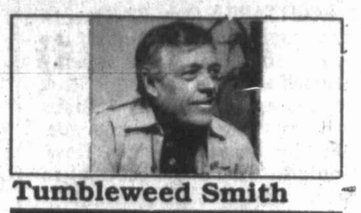
ple to remember, of people lost the was certainly n War II invasion

Let's ma your Herald C Work!!! (9

Regist DAD'S Har Everythin For Fath Joy's 1900 Gregg

Sky-Vue survives

Lamesa drive-in theater one of 9 left in Texas



Tumbleweed Smith

There used to be a character around Lamesa named Sucker Rod Smith. He'd ride horseback to the Sky-Vue drive-in theater, tie his horse to a speaker pole, hang a speaker on his saddle and watch the movie.

The Sky-Vue in Lamesa is an institution that has been in business long enough to breed legends and lore. It opened in 1948. The drive in still has its original playground equipment and 40-year-old people who played on the old swings and merry go rounds as youngsters bring their kids to do the same thing.

It is one of only nine drive-in theaters in Texas. There used to be 4,200.

The Sky-Vue is owned by Sam and Carolyn Kirkland. Sam worked at the drive in as a soda jerk in the late '50s while he was going to high school.

Sam left Lamesa, managed a store, started a business of his own, then returned to Lamesa in 1980. He noticed the drive-in theater had been closed the previous two seasons. He called the owner, Skeet Noret, and made a deal to open the theater for one summer.

Sam's wife Carolyn had doubts about the endeavor. "There were weeds everywhere. It looked like a ghost town," says Carolyn. Sam took her around, showed her how things used to be, where the snack bar and the projection room were and convinced her that they should take the plunge.

They spent the next six months getting the Sky-Vue ready to open. On opening night, people expressed their pleasure in having the drive-in back in business.

Sam and Carolyn and their children have operated the theater profitably since then. They bought the drive-in six years ago.

"It's hard-headedness, more than anything, that makes me stay" says Sam. "This theater meant more to me than just a job. I've been here all these years. Most people probably wouldn't fool with it, but I did. It's special to me, you know."

The theater shows first run movies, changing films every Friday. "We try to be as first-class as possible with our movies," says Sam. The price is $3 for adults. Weekends the drive in has a double feature. Wednesday night is bargain night, with admission $2.

Sunday night is the biggest night because that's when the high school and college kids gather at the drive in. "They might not even know what's on the screen," says Carolyn, "but they have a good time visiting."

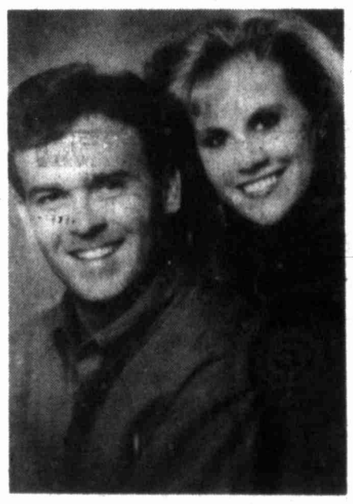
One of the drive in walls has names of area teams: Borden Coyotes, O'Donnell Eagles, Dawson Dragons, Sands Mustangs, Klondike Cougars and Lamesa Tornadoes.

The snack bar, open year-round, is a big draw at the Sky-Vue. It features a sandwich called the Chihuahua. It's made with two corn tortillas, homemade chili, cabbage, hot peppers and pimento cheese. It sells for $1.70 and is one of the most popular eating items around Lamesa.

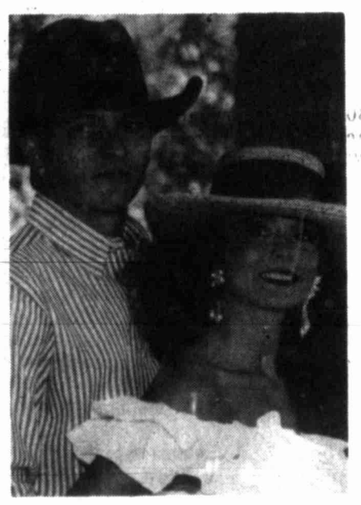
The Chihuahua was invented by Papa Noret, who saw a pretty girl while he was creating his sandwich. He said, "Chihuahua!" when he saw her and named the sandwich right then.

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.

Engaged



Kody Lynn Newman, Stanton, and Clyde Warren Himes will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 28, 1993, at First Baptist Church, Stanton. Her parents are Tommy and Marilyn Newman, Stanton. His parents are Jay and Charlene Himes, Beulah, Colo. Brother W.H. Uhlman of Leighton, Ala., will perform the ceremony.



Sherri Renee Webb, Stephenville, and Wallace Walton Stone, Stanton, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 14, 1993, at the Loraine Baptist Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Linton Ray Webb, Loraine. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Stone, Stanton.

VFW official: Remember D-day

Herald Staff Report

Leo Welch, VFW post 2013 commander, hopes Americans will take a moment today to think about D-day.



WELCH

This is the 49th anniversary of the day U.S. troops invaded Normandy, France - known as the beginning of the end for Hitler.

"I'd like people to remember," Welch said. "A lot of people lost their lives that day. It was certainly not the only World War II invasion, but it was a big one."

More than 700 ships and 4,000 landing craft were involved.

A veteran of World War II himself, Welch's unit landed at Normandy 18 days after the initial invasion. Two of his close friends died in the battle.

"I'm encouraging people to remember D-day, not forget it," Welch said. "It was a big part of our history."

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Who's who

San Angelo grads

A number of Big Spring students at Angelo State University were among 571 students to receive degrees during the Spring commencement at the university.

Sheila Jean Dorton received a Associate of Applied Science in Nursing, with a major in Nursing; Connie D. Eggleston received a Bachelor of Science, with a major in Special Learning & Development; Theresa M. Fincher received a Associate of Applied Science in Nursing, with a major in Nursing; Michelle Rose King received a Bachelor of Arts, with a major in Mathemati s; Marie Denettie Landin received a Associate of Applied Science in Nursing, with a major in Nursing; Stacey Renee Meek received a Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude, with a major in Early Childhood; Bonnie Lee Miears received a Associate of Applied Science in Nursing, with a major in Nursing; and Jean Ann Wolf received a Bachelor of Science, Magna Cum Laude, with a major in Special Learning & Development.

Honor roll list

Big Spring resident Norman J. Bennett was among the 83 students named to the Odessa College Summa Cum Laude Honor Roll for the spring 1993 semester.

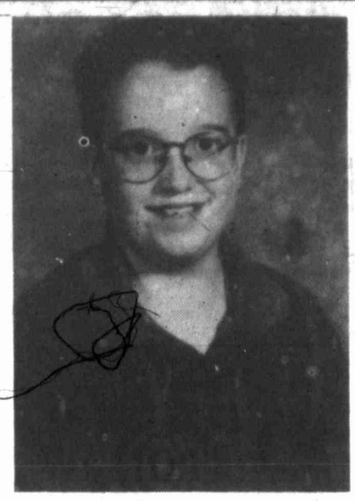
Only students enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours who make a 4.0 in all courses are listed on the Summa Cum Laude Honor Roll.

Tarleton grads

Tarleton State University awarded 521 degrees to 512 students during spring commencement exercises May 15. They included local residents: Robert Michael Dixon, BS-Exercise and Sports Studies; and Joel Keith Tucker, BS-Industrial Technology.

Academic achiever

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Travis Hiltbrunner has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Roll Award winner. Travis, who attends Forsan Junior High, will sppear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.



HILTBRUNNER

Travis is the son of Ray and Glenna Hiltbrunner of Forsan.

Ouachita grad

Two hundred eighteen students received bachelor degrees during the 106th commencement exercises at Ouachita Baptist University on May 8, including magna cum laude graduate Kimberly Roberston of Big Spring.

Travel graduate

Moises Luna of Big Spring graduated from International Aviation and Travel Academy recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ysabel J. Luna and graduated from Big Spring High School. He is employed by Atlantic Southeast Airlines.

Tech graduate

Michael Ray Porch graduated May 15, 1993, from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science in agricultural education and agricultural economics. His parents are Charles and Pauline Porch of Big Spring.

The graduate is employed by a Lubbock television station, doing agricultural reports and other duties.

Best friend's assurance not always enough



Christina Ferchalk

The phone rang. It was my neighbor MaryAnn.

"I need your help!" she shrieked, "Major emergency!" Knowing MaryAnn as I do, I knew a major emergency could be anything from a backed-up drain to another fire in her hamster cage. I asked what the disaster was this time.

"Remember," she said, "I told you I was going out with Pam tonight. We're going into town to hear that oldies band. I wanna dance, gotta dance. It's been so long and my life is in such a rut. I go to work and clean other people's houses, then I come home and clean my own. Pam's in the same boat. All she does is go to work and come home, go to work and come home. It's the same old thing day in and day out. Honestly we're both so stressed, if we don't get out and cut loose ... ."

At this point I interrupted her. I had to. My ear was beginning to melt. "About your problem?" I asked. We observed a moment of silence. I realized she had completely forgotten why she had called me in the first place. She does that sort of thing all the time. I threw her a clue. "You mentioned something about a major emergency?"

"Oh, yeah, that," (I could hear the relief in her voice). "It's my shirt" she said. "Well, actually, it's not my shirt, it belongs to my kid. She's letting me wear it tonight. She looks good in it, but she's 18. An 18-year-old can wear black plastic mulch and look good, you know what I mean. She says I look nice in it, but I don't know. I think maybe it makes me look like something the cat coughed up. I want your opinion. Your honest-to-God honest opinion. So I'll meet you out in the street in three minutes."

Three minutes later I was out in the street, leaning against my husband's car, waiting for MaryAnn. I knew absolutely and for a fact that I could give her my honest opinion and there would be no repercussions. MaryAnn and I have a very upfront relationship.

She'd moved into the house across the street more than 10 years ago. Her two children were in the same age group as two of mine. Some days our kids were the best of friends. Other days they pounded each other into the pavement. It all depended on which way the wind happened to be blowing.

MaryAnn and I made a pact long ago that, with the exception of serious bodily harm, the kids would fight their own battles. We would not allow their spats to interfere in our friendship. It was a pact we never regretted.

I also knew absolutely and for a fact, that regardless of my honest opinion, MaryAnn would not be wearing her daughter's shirt that night. She had already decided she looked like something the cat coughed up and would change her outfit. Nothing I had to say would make the slightest difference.

She looked terrific. I told her the shirt wasn't at all too young for her and added that the slacks were a perfect fit and the cinch belt made her waist look itty-bitty. She beamed and asked if I wouldn't change my mind and go out with her and Pam. I told her I already had plans. Tonight would be the night I tightened my clotheslines.

Before going back home she asked if I was sure she looked OK. I gave her the thumbs-up.

Twenty minutes later, I saw her leaving for Pam's house. She had changed clothes.

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Johnny and Ella Thacker, and sons: Brandon and Johnny, Alto. He works at the Big Spring State Hospital. She worked at Wal-Mart.

Ted and Dorothy Early, Harlingen. He works for U & P Railroad.

Terry and Kathleen Bingham, and daughters: Renee and Sarah, Anthony. He works at the Federal Correctional Institution.

E.R. and Carlota Lozano, daughter, Mandy Myshin, and son Michael Myshin, Odesssa. He works for Southland Corp.

Lonnie Kincanon, Odessa. He works for the City of Big Spring.

Joe and Mary Navarrette, sons: Joe and Benny, and daughter Gabrjelle, Hobbs, N.M. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical.

Jimmy D. and Paula Jones, Sweetwater. He does truck driving and security work. She works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Billy Wiley, Bridgeport. He works at Pool Well Service.

Joe and Christi Ramos, Odessa. He works for Fiberflex.

Military

Army Spec. Robert L. Lara, along with 11,000 active, reserve, and guard personnel, has converged at Fort Bliss, El Paso to complete in the military's largst air defense training exercise.

Lara is a chemical specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the son of Guadalupe and Bessie Lara of Big Spring. He is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High.

• • •

Army Spec. Thomas Hernandez has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Junction City, Kan.

He is the son of Deciderio G. and Jovita Hernandez of Big Spring and a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High.

• • •

Navy Seaman Douglas C. Lancaster, a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High recently returned with Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron Four, San Diego, embarked aboard the circraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

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STEREOS AS LOW AS	$199.99	13" Color TV as low as $143.99 19" to 20" Color TV as low as $169.88 Console Color TV as low as $469.88	
VCR AS LOW AS	$169.88	52" BIG SCREEN COLOR TV AS LOW AS	$1499.99
LAWN & GARDEN ACCESSORIES	50% OFF	MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED, COME SEE OUR SPECIAL CLEARANCE ROOM.	

Items listed above may be one-of-a-kind, sold as is, with pricing and availability limited to store stock. Quantities limited. Prices include shipping to store. Appliances white, colors extra.
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Compassion right for all creatures



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: In late January, you published a letter from Roberta M. Tew, Bradenton, Fla., who presented an inaccurate version of the famous poem "Voice of the Voiceless." Your response indicated that the author is unknown.

Abby, the poem was written by Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Please credit the author for her fine contribution to American literature. — RUTH PRICE, LAKELAND, FLA.

DEAR RUTH PRICE: Thank you, I shall. Here is the correct version of that lovely poem:

VOICE OF THE VOICELESS
by Ella Wheeler Wilcox
So many gods, so many creeds,
So many paths that wind and wind,
While just the art of being kind
Is all the sad world needs. .
I am the voice of the voiceless:

Through me, the dumb shall speak;
Till the deaf world's ear be made to hear
The cry of the wordless weak. .
From street, from cage and from kennel,
From jungle and stall, the wail
Of my tortured kin proclaims the sin
Of the mighty against the frail. .
For love is the true religion,
And love is the law sublime;
And all that is wrought, where love is not
Will die at the touch of time. .
Oh, shame on the mothers of mortals

Who have not stopped to teach
Of the sorrow that lies in dear, dumb eyes,
The sorrow that has no speech. .
The same Power formed the sparrow
That fashioned man — the King;
The God of the whole gave a living soul
To furred and to feathered thing. .
And I am my brother's keeper,
And I will fight his fight;
And speak the word for beast and bird
Till the world shall set things right.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: The other night, my cousin and I went to the movies together and we decided to take my car. We parked at a meter and neither one of us remembered to put money in the meter, so when we came back, there was a ticket on the windshield.

My cousin says I should pay it because it was my car. I say we should split it because we have both parked there before and are familiar with the meter regulations. — NOT A KISSIN' COUSIN

DEAR NOT: I think you should split it.

Humane Society

Animals available for adoption include:

"Ginger" 8 week old kitten. Long haired tortoise shell coat. Good natured female.

"Quincy" Japanese bobtail kitten. Short haired orange tabby coat with short corkscrew tail. 5 months old. Male.

"Scurry" Long haired Russian blue kitten. Steel gray fluffy coat. 15 week old female. Playful.

"Laramy" purebred cocker spaniel. Blonde curly coat. Male. Good natured.



"Marie" gorgeous seal point siamese cat. Short haired cream coat with dark chocolate points and blue eyes. Very affectionate. Box trained. $35 adoption fee covers spaying, leukemia tests, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot.

"Bertha" boston terrier mix. Small body with short tail and square face. Brindle coat. Female.

"Gretel" tan long haired dachshund mix. Small female with long body and dachshund face with fringed ears.

"Tammy" small Lhaso Apso/terrier mix. Tan and blonde long coat and a tail curled over back. Very sweet female.

"Bandit" really cute small female. Brown and white longer coat with black mask on face. Tail curls over back.

10 week old puppies. Brown and white coats. Black and white coats. Males and females. Will be larger dogs.

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 1 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

3 adorable kittens. Around 5 weeks old. Solid white; steel gray tabby and orange tabby. All need a home. Please call 263-1834.

4 kittens and 3 cats need a home. Call 393-5421.

Hot competitors

Judges rank salsas at world championship taste-off

By The Associated Press

WESLACO — The judges tasted a sample, held it briefly in their mouths, and then spit it out. But this was no wine-tasting ritual.

The judging was a hot contest to see who makes the superior salsa.

The panel tasted their way through 25 different sauces and judged them on appearance, aroma, texture and flavor at the Biennial World Championship Salsa Taste-Off at the Texas Agricultural Extension Center Wednesday.

"We had to clear our palates after each salsa," said Luke Howard, a professor at Texas A&M and one of the judges. "We started with the milder sauces and worked our way up to the hotter ones."

Tostitos Restaurant Style Medium Salsa was crowned the mother of all salsas in the heated contest, which featured everything from internationally known brands to homemade concoctions.

Build it ... they will come



Paul Harvey

On our Missouri farm I am landlord of two apartment houses occupied by most extraordinary birds.

The last time I visited with our purple martin tenants I decided to introduce you to this graceful, beautiful bird.

And how you can provide for these people-friendly birds a home next to yours.

If you build it they will come.

The purple martin has become America's most wanted bird, if only because each will pay its rent by consuming 2,000 mosquitoes a day.

For more than 30 years J.L. Wade of Griggsville, Ill., has been the purple martins' best friend — extolling their merits in books and periodicals — urging the building of purple martin houses and eventually providing prefabricated houses for the purpose.

Purple martins made friends with the earliest American Indians. They like people; they prefer their house to be near your house.

If you build it they will come.

The first year we erected a Martin guest house it was "scouted" but had few occupants. Every year of the 10 years since, both of our multistory apartment houses are filled with these friendly swallows.

And at Reveille, the wide front lawn is daily swept clean of mosquitoes.

Of all neotropical song birds, only one is thriving. The Fish and Wildlife Service confirms that the purple martin population has increased 1.21 percent per year over the 20 years Mr. Wade has been teaching us how to make them welcome. That's a 24 percent increase to date.

Nature Society News, devoted to the purple martin, has been published each month for 26 years with ever-increasing circulation. Through this publication, eager readers learn of the first scouts to arrive in different states, effects of storms on the annual migration, the newest birdhouse architecture, examples of community, corporation and school involvement.

While Americans were only beginning to comprehend nature's threatened balance of birds and bugs, Nature Society News was seeking to alert us.

In Griggsville, 40 purple martin houses line Quincy Street, the town's main street, and there is one extraordinary one called "The Empire State Building of the Bird World." It is 40 feet tall, and has 600 compartments for sheltering 1,200 couples and their babies.

And every compartment is filled every year. If you build it they will come.

Appropriate housing has multiplied the purple martin populations to where communities, civic groups and colleges — and even whole states — now salute each springtime with a purple martin festival.

Some communities have chosen one enormous martin house or a public thoroughfare lined with martin houses as a "living memorial" for local heroes.

A properly constructed and mounted purple martin house is well-drained, well-ventilated, and can be raised and lowered for end-of-the-season cleaning.

Mr. Wade urges, "If you do not intend to put up proper housing which will let you take care of the colony, then please don't put up housing at all. Starlings and house sparrows do not need your help."

The "vacuum cleaner of the air," some call this graceful bird. Not just because they consume insects, but also because during their nesting period they diligently carry waste sacs from the nests and drop them far away.

And once the martins discover how friendly you are, they usually return from Brazil year after year — to your yard.

P.S.: In July 1969, a young purple martin attached itself to the Salina, Kan., Silver Sabres marching band — regularly perched itself on the bass drum; sometimes on the drum stick even while it was in use!

They like you. You'll love them.

(c) 1993, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Jacqueline Bigar

FOR TODAY, JUNE 6, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Watch expenses and handle a change in pace. Take a dear friend's proposal seriously. Make plans to visit with a family member, perhaps to catch an art show or flea market. Tonight: Get a head start on tomorrow.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reach out for a loved one at a distance. Catching up on gossip could be fun. Be easier on a friend who may have a case of the blues. Make plans for a fun adventure or outing. Reveal your softer side. Tonight: Watch movies.*****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more affectionate with those not in your day-to-day life. You might be pressured by your own values and judgments. A quiet talk as you take a stroll in a favorite spot brings new warmth and understanding. Tonight: Snuggle in.*****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be willing to go along with another's plans, even if it means doing something you're not particularly up for. You'll enjoy the day and surprise yourself in the process. Don't take a misunderstanding personally. Tonight: The party continues.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Catch up on rest and take a needed break. You feel good about what is happening between you and another. Be aware that another has put you on a pedestal, and realize how easy it is to fall off. Exercise to reduce stress. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready to change plans at minute's notice. Romance is intensified by a misunderstanding. You might need to reach out to another and make the first gesture. Do know there is a way to make both of you happy. Tonight: Continue making both of you happy.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pressure from a family member might be intense. Support yourself in having more of what you want in a partnership. Tonight: Be with a favorite friend.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Do not be perturbed by a misunderstanding or change in plans. The focus is on better communications. Tonight: Dine in a favorite spot.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be unbalancing the scales financially and causing yourself unneeded pressure. Look to less-expensive and perhaps more-amusing ways to enjoy life. Let the creative juices flow. Tonight: Give some thought to having a garage sale ... soon.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be yourself and express your wants and desires. A friend might be shocked by your openness, but in the long run it will work in your favor. Lighten up and you'll make your point easily. A loved one wants to indulge you. Tonight: Be fussed over.*****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You might need to take a day off to reduce stress and tension. Pay attention to which way you want to go with a friendship. Listen to your sixth sense about a money matter. Tonight: Enjoy hiding away at home.**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your goals clear, and don't be distracted by a loved one's tantrum. Hook up with friends and make merry. You'll hear news that makes you coo. Share the happiness with a close associate. Tonight: Make the most of the last few weekend hours.*****

IF JUNE 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll sharpen your interpersonal skills this year and will be able to make points clearly and enact change. To avoid chaos, you'll need to take a strong stand with partners about money matters. Others will be drawn to your high creativity and the new ideas that pour from you. Relationships will flourish. By next spring you'll have your hands full at work. Changes there will be most beneficial. CAPRICORN gives you positive and practical feedback.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call 900-740-7444, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1993

Entertaining style often matter of age

By PATT FRANK
Thomson News Service

Entertaining in the 1990s means an informal atmosphere and a healthier menu.

Today a vast difference in entertainment styles exists between young and older couples, experts say.

The changes in entertaining began after World War II, said Jean Lambert, a retired home economics teacher living in Altoona, Pa. They were sparked by an increase in women working outside the home, food prices and smaller homes.

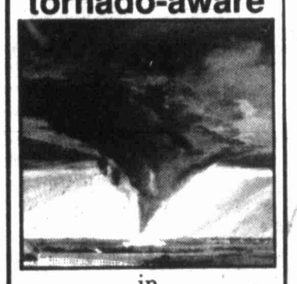
The size of the group is also different depending upon the age of the host, said Denny Helsel, owner of The Calvin House in Duncansville, Pa.

"Younger people tend to entertain in smaller groups, usually under 50 people," Helsel said.

But when it comes to special occasions, such as significant birthdays or wedding anniversaries for their parents, they celebrate with style, Helsel said.

Part of the difference may be a couple's affluence. Older couples are more likely to have more disposable income to spend on entertaining, Helsel said.

Become tornado-aware



in

The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 6-6-93

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1993 Universal Press Syndicate

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This-n-That

Shower for Tilley

Jennifer Tilley, bride-elect of Kevin Samson, was honored May 29, with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Owen Ivie. The home was decorated with spring flowers and a festive brunch was served to guests. Receiving guests with Miss Tilley were her mother, Mrs. Kitty Baird; Kevin's mother, Mrs. Mike Edwards and grandmother Mrs. J.C. Kelly. Hostesses were Mrs. Ivie, Mrs. H.B. Perry, Mrs. M.A. Dunagan, Mrs. James Bank, Mrs. Bob Lindsey, Mrs. Kelly Long, Mrs. Forrest Wester, and Mrs. David Elrod. The wedding was June 5 at 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Cannibal Draw set

The 16th Annual Meeting of Old Time Eastside Big Spring residents will be held Saturday, June 12, at the La Posada Restaurant. Visitation and seating will begin at 5:30 p.m.

All members, and widows and widowers of members, are entitled to bring a guest.

A lot of fun and joy is promised to everyone who attends, as always.

Any member who has not as yet made reservations is urged to do so anytime before June 5 (today) by calling Mack Underwood at 263-0915, or Butler's residence at 267-8809. If no answer, please leave message.

"The Cannibal Draw Reunion" is the brainchild of a Big Spring native (Mack Underwood), who conceived the idea when he returned to Big Spring in 1978, after an absence of almost 40 years.

The purpose of the event is a get-together every year of old friends, who were born, or resided, or socialized, in "Old Eastside Big Spring" (Cannibal Draw) before the year 1930.

For the first 7 years, the reunion was for men only. A vote was taken in 1985 to include the ladies.

Many members have attended at least 8 times, and several have attended them all.

Toastmasters meet

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting Tuesday morning, June 1, 1993.

Table topics were led by Donna Jackson, and the word of the day was "nadir," meaning lowest point.

Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was suggestions for improvement. Best table topic speaker was Reeves Moren.

Scott Ferguson was voted best speaker. His speech was his ice-breaker. The best evaluator was Scott McLaughlin.

The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson at 267-3008.

Doll seminar

The Society of Permian Basin Doll Artisans will present a one day seminar, Monday, June 7, starting at 10:30 a.m. on the making of mohair wigs for dolls. Each participant will complete one doll wig. The seminar will be taught by award winning artisan Elizabeth Horne. Cost is $25. The Society of Permian Basin Doll Artisans is a non-profit organization dedicated to service and to the education of persons interested in fine porcelain doll making. The public is invited to attend this seminar. For reservations call 563-5557.

Health workshop

The Center for Rural Health Initiatives is sponsoring free workshops to help rural community leaders recruit physicians and prepare communities to participate in HealthFind, a unique physician recruitment program coordinated by the Center for Rural Health Initiatives. The workshops also provide information about assessing community health care needs and developing local recruiting committees.

A workshop is set for Odessa 9 a.m.-1 p.m. June 16, Odessa, Texas Tech University Academic Health Center, School of Nursing, 2nd Floor Pink Room. To register for a free workshop, call the Center at (512) 479-8891.

Club closes season

Frances Zant was hostess for a pot luck luncheon for nine members of the City Extension Club May 25. Members shared summer vacation plans and enjoyed fellowship.

Jowili Etchison, president, discussed an upcoming tour of Washington, D.C. in March 1994, which is part of the Know America program, sponsored for the National Association for Family and Community Education and the Extension System, U.S.D.A.

The tour will cost $1,000 per person, including transportation from Dallas, Houston or San Antonio, lodging, meals and entertainment. For information, call Carol Davig at 512-575-7947 or Billie McCraw 512-689-3130. The tour is open to anyone.

The next City Extension meeting is Sept. 10.

Father's Day Giveaway!

UNLOCK THE KEY TO WINNING

Get a key from participating Highland Mall Merchants, unlock the treasure chest in the Mall & win a

$10 Highland Mall Gift Certificate

Daily winners are put into a drawing to win a Tool Chest on Saturday, June 19th!

Limit one try per day per person. No purchase necessary. Could be more than one winner a day for the Gift Certificate!

Highland Mall

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Babysi

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Circumcis
questions

By The Associated P

On a fair afternoon
ago, a stranger plop
down beside Barbara
college common and wi
said, "If you ever have
get him circumcised."

She got up and moved

"I thought he was
Griffin recalled recently
pass, two sons would b
she reconsidered the o
"It's funny, but now I l
wish I'd listened."

Like most parents, G
husband didn't dwell
have the band of skin
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Circumcision, they figu
of the newborn routine.

It wasn't until thei
birth that the couple
Minot, N.D., took a cl
look and opted against
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Circumcision has
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Milos, a nurse, had
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Babysitter training

Course has many benefits for attendees, including training in basics and referral



Naomi Hunt

By about age 11 most boys and girls want to earn money. Those too young to be hired by a business often try caring for young children as their first employment experience. Babysitting offers flexible hours and an opportunity for a young worker to start small and then graduate into more challenging assignments as the worker gains experience and maturity.

Those who become successful babysitters develop their credentials through experience and training. Many sitters begin by caring for younger brothers and sisters or neighbor children. Mothers can be helpful in spreading the word that a youth is looking for babysitting jobs. Satisfied mothers also provide good references.

A babysitter training course such as the one to be presented by Howard College can help develop valuable skills.

Class members learn about the development of children and what to expect from youngsters at difference ages. Simple food preparations, first aid, dealing with emergencies and how to run your "business" will be covered in the course.

Graduates of such a training receive a certificate of completion which can be useful when seeking new clients. Another fringe benefit of the course is the referral of the training agency.

Family Connections serves as a resource and referral service for parents. A list of those who have successfully completed the training is kept by Family Connections. Parents who are searching for a trained sitter can contact Family Connection at Howard College for the names of qualified sitters.

Babysitter training and experience offers young workers an opportunity to explore a career in child development and related occupations. As babysitters grow older and mature, they are better prepared for more formal employment possibilities such as full-time summer child care providers, church nursery staff, weekend or vacation housesitting and child care and part-time employment as a substitute or after-school worker in a child-care facility.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.



Bob Kelly pastes up a cosmetics product billboard under the watchful eye of its occupant in Racine, Wis., recently.

Associated Press photo

Circumcision decision causes questions, fears for parents

By The Associated Press

On a fair afternoon two decades ago, a stranger plopped himself down beside Barbara Griffin on the college common and without prelude said, "If you ever have a son, don't get him circumcised."

She got up and moved away.

"I thought he was a weirdo," Griffin recalled recently. Years would pass, two sons would be born, before she reconsidered the odd encounter. "It's funny, but now I look back and wish I'd listened."

Like most parents, Griffin and her husband didn't dwell on whether to have the band of skin encircling the tip of the penis removed. Circumcision, they figured, was part of the newborn routine.

It wasn't until their third son's birth that the couple, who live in Minot, N.D., took a critical second look and opted against. The decision was tough, loaded as it was with medical, psychological and cultural overtones.

Circumcision has long been a largely unexamined fact of American male life. But in recent years, and for a variety of reasons, parents have reassessed the surgery and wondered: Does this need to be done to my child? What are the real health benefits? What are the potential costs?

A light cocktail topic it is not. Beyond the obligatory jokes, circumcision is an intimate subject — particularly for men. Doctors and parents alike may find it awkward to approach.

Barbara Griffin's husband, though concerned, winced a bit at first and resisted the debate. "For a lot of men it's something so personal," she said. "Some may wish it wasn't done to them."

For Jewish sons, it is part of religious tradition. For most others, it is a standard measure of preventative hygiene coupled with social norm.

Though uncommon in most parts of the world, circumcision has been widespread in the United States since the 1940s. By the 1960s, the relatively risk-free surgery was performed on about 90 percent of all males.

Now, about 61 percent of American males are circumcized. And over the last decade, a grassroots anti-circumcision movement and debate in the medical community have stirred new doubt and discussion about this operation that passionate activists say is anything but benign.

"It's a social institution Americans are in a state of denial about," said Marilyn Milos, who heads the National Organization of Circumcision Information Resource Centers based in San Anselmo, Calif.

"What man wants to admit that something so brutal has happened to him, that maybe the best part of his penis might have been cut off?" she said. "So we say, 'Nothing's wrong with me. I'm fine. And I'm going to have it done to my son.'"

Milos, a nurse, had three sons circumcised before witnessing the procedure she'd always believed was no big deal. "But to see a baby strapped spread eagle to a plastic board, this precious newborn baby screaming, it was gruesome. It was a sexual violation."

Two dozen nurses in Santa Fe, N.M., apparently see it that way, too. In December, they informed doctors they would no longer assist in the operation. Meanwhile, lobbyists in several states are pushing legislation that would guarantee informed parental consent prior to the surgery.

But even parents who are well-educated on the topic, and fathers who believe their circumcisions were traumatic, are profoundly unsure when confronted with a newborn son.

"One man wrote to me that what was difficult about leaving his son intact was that his child would be 'different' and that he would be the amputee left from wars in the past," Milos said.

Parents worry about the psychological impact their decision — either way — might have on their child's future.

"It's peer pressure. It's just the idea of someone looking different from someone in the shower," said Dr. Thomas Ritter, a Pennsylvania physician who finds this insufficient justification for circumcision. He likens it to the tonsilectomies at one time so routinely performed.

"Circumcision offends my sense of intellectual honesty," said Ritter, author of "Say No to Circumcision!" "As a physician, a surgeon, a human being, I cannot think of any normal structure that merits removal without purpose."

He and other anti-circumcision activists say the operation, which costs about $100 to $250, is principally a quick money-making proposition reinforced by cultural convention. But many in the medical community strongly disagree.

They point to studies that indicate cancer of the penis, urinary tract and other infections are far more common in uncircumcised men. They also suggest removal of the foreskin may protect against sexually transmitted diseases.

"Part of the earlier consensus was ignoring some obvious data, like the cancer of the penis data," said Dr. Thomas Wiswell, a pediatrician at Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington, D.C.

"It's a fairly rare kind of cancer, but when you look into the history of the 60,000 or more men who have had that kind of cancer since 1930, only 10 have been in circumcised men."

The American Academy of Pediatrics found the evidence persuasive enough to modify a 1975 report that newborn circumcision had no absolute medical benefits to instead suggest potential health advantages.

But critics charge the studies are flawed, that there is no definitive control group or clear basis of comparison against the millions of men in Asia, Europe and elsewhere who are not circumcised.

Water walking new popular exercise

By The Associated Press

Until recently, the crawl was the main way folks sought to get fit in a swimming pool. According to Better Homes and Gardens magazine, more people are turning now to walking in the water for their workouts.

Water walking involves striding through waist- to chest-deep water. Water provides support — great for sore and arthritic joints — plus continual resistance to every movement, which makes for a good workout. Typically, most water walkers move back and forth in pools or in the shallows of oceans or lakes. They work out 30 to 60 minutes at least three days a week, moving forward, backward and sideways and doing a variety of steps, kicks, lunges, stretches and arm movements. As with any exercise program, check with your doctor before you start water walking.

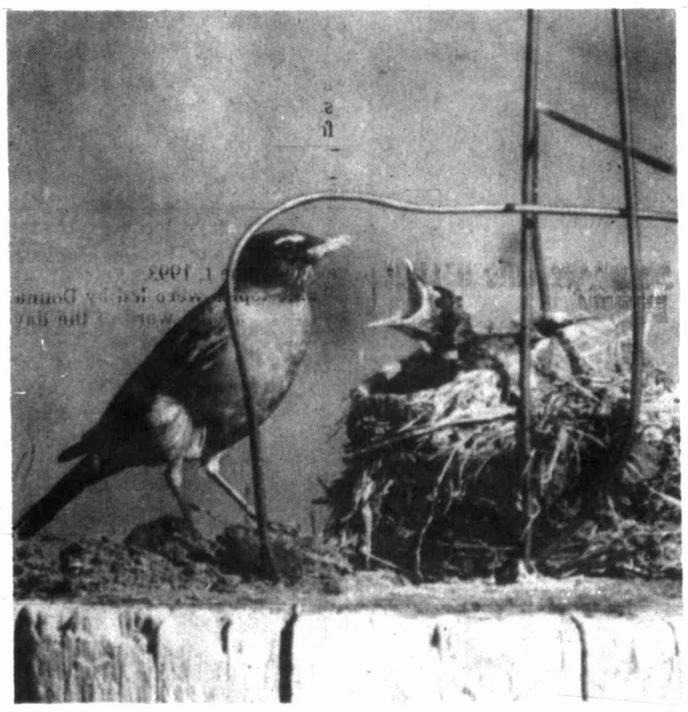
Water runners, out for a more intense workout, wear flotation vests and "run" in water that's deep enough so they can't stand, says John Spannuth, executive director of the U.S. Water Fitness Association.

Water walking offers strength, flexibility and endurance benefits similar to swimming. Plus, it's fun. As you walk, you can talk and people-watch, says Spannuth.

As a practical matter, your hair stays dry so there's less hassle with workouts at lunch. That is, provided you can find pool space. That may be a problem because lanes are often dominated by other swimmers. Spannuth says about 20 water walkers of all ages and abilities can exercise single file in one lane.

***

For more information on water walking, a free brochure, or to order a 57-minute how-to video ($35.95), send a SASE (business size) stamped with 52 cents postage to: U.S.W.F.A., Dept. BHG, P.O. Box 3279, Boynton Beach, FL 33424-3279.



Associated Press photo

I'm hungry, Mom!

A robin was captured trying to satsify the appetite of its hungry baby in this photograph taken last week in Wabasha, MN. A boater found the nest in his boat and moved it to the top of a post in the dock area, where it cannot be disturbed.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center:

Jo Anna Nicole Gonzales, May 27, 1993, 8:39 a.m.; parents are Sam and Carol Gonzales. Grandparents are Fermin and Eloisa Gonzales, and David and Delia Mendez.

Andrew James, May 27, 1993, 9 a.m.; parents are Glenn and Casie Fillingim. Grandparents are Max and Neva Green, Big Spring, and Buck and Pat Fillingim, Lubbock.

Orlando O. Chavez Jr., June 2, 1993, 8:46 a.m.; parents are Lonnie and Irma Chavez. Grandparents are Elvira and Arcenio Chavez Sr., and Robert and Margarita Ross, all of Big Spring.

Montie A. McCullough, June 1, 1993, 3:56 p.m; parents are Angie McVae and Marc McCullough. Grandparents are Elizabeth Perkins and Laverne McVae, both of Big Spring.

John Ray Flores Jr., May 31, 1993, 6:29 p.m.; parents are John Jay Flores Sr. and Amanda Perryman. Grandparents are Jeri and Elliot Perryman, and Aurora Dominguez.

Dakota Dwayne Bradbury, May 31, 1993, 7:02 a.m.; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dwayne Bradbury. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ray Bradbury, Big Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Conaway, Westbrook.

Haley Breann Ruiz, May 30, 1993, 4:27 p.m.; parents are Jacob and Melissa Ruiz. Grandparents are Pat and Betty Rodriguez, Big Spring, Mr and Mrs. Patricio Rodriguez, and Mr. Alejandro Ruiz.

Todd Lee Womack Jr., May 29, 1993, 1:37 a.m.; parents are Todd and Marcia Womack, Colorado City. Grandparents are Fred and Edna Womack, and Travis and Pat Cawthron, all of Colorado City.

Jacob Ryan, May 27, 1993, 3:40 p.m.; parents are Charles and Mary Ann Wylie. Grandparents are Ovida Wylie, California City, Calif., Paul and Ruth Hofer, and Doland S. Dakota.

Elsewhere:

Joshua David Mitchell, May 24, 1993, 5:02 p.m.; mother is Rita Mitchell, Coahoma. Grandmother is Karen Mitchell, Coahoma.

Kay'C Brook Stanley, May 27, 1993, 11:11 p.m; parents are D.F. and Rhonda Stanley. Grandparents are Mrs. Nona and the late Alfred Stanley, and Del Roy and Pat Buchanan, Coahoma.

Abigail Leigh Bailey, May 27, 1993, 8:57 p.m.; parents are James and Dani Bailey. Grandparents are Dewight and Debbie Perkins, and Jimmy and Diana Bailey.

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JUN 06 1993

Hey, kitty, what's your sign?

Author specializes in astrological predictions for cats

By JIM WILHELM
The Toledo Blade

If your cat seems emotionally fixated on a roll of toilet paper, Barbara Lavender suggests that it might be because the feline is a Libra. On the other hand, if your cat sometimes viciously attacks helpless house plants, the furry friend may be a Scorpio.

Then again, maybe not.

Lavender, 41, a night school law student at the University of Toledo, is the ghost scribe behind Horoscopes for House Cats By Arthur, a new horoscope-by-mail business aimed at cat owners.

For $4 a customer who submits his or her cat's birthday gets a horoscope booklet with the paw print of Lavender's own house cat, Arthur, on the cover. Inside the booklet, there is a general behavioral description of cats born under a particular astrological sign and a monthly astrological guide personalized for the cat.

A disclaimer on the cover advises that Horoscopes for House Cats are not based on astrological accuracy, but are sold solely for entertainment purposes. And entertaining they are.

For example, Scorpio cats are advised this week that "it may be better to clean the lamp shades by rubbing against them rather than by licking them. Consider all options."

Romance is in the stars for Scorpio cats at the end of the month, the guide forecasts. "Indulge in a little disreputable behavior with no reprobation. You're still a good kitty."

Libras are warned that they should be concerned about proper grooming — "Tuna breath is a turnoff" — and to guard against over-relaxation at week's end. "Your humans may think you're sick and schedule a vet appointment."

Lavender said she believes the growth in cat ownership and the popularity associated with the Clintons' pet, Socks, makes this the right time for Horoscopes for House Cats.

The $4 price tag for the monthly horoscopes was established because that's the price Lavender paid for Arthur, a domestic short-haired black and white cat she purchased recently near her home in Temperance, Mich. Lavender said Arthur was named by her 17-year-old daughter, Crystal, who was distraught over the loss of a 22.3-pound cat aptly named Big Kitty. A family pet for 14 years, Big Kitty had to be put to sleep by a veterinarian because of her medical condition.

A full-time administrative assistant at the University of Toledo Art Department's Center for the Visual Arts, Lavender has been attending law school at the university at night and during the summers. She is only 15 credit hours away from completing the four-year course in only 3.5 years.

"I think I've cracked, that's what happened," she laughed when asked how the horoscopes idea developed.

-Scripps Howard News Service

God in the clouds

Symbols survive despite technology, understanding

"The prayer of the humble pierces the clouds." — Sirach 35:21

By The Associated Press

In trying to imagine God, perhaps the most common method people have employed across the centuries is the simple act of pausing to look up at the clouds in the sky.

From the ancient Israelites to children lying in the grass on a lazy summer day, cloud-watchers often have found reassurance of a divine presence watching over the world.

Even in an age when airplanes travel above the clouds and NASA explores other planets, the symbolism and majesty of clouds have not lost their religious meaning, says Margaret M. Mitchell, associate professor of New Testament at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago.

"There is something otherworldly about clouds," she said in an interview. "It's a symbol that's still very powerful to people. In most instances, it's a very happy symbol."

Images of clouds are prevalent throughout the Bible, from descriptions of creation to the final days, Mitchell said in an article on clouds as symbols of God in the May issue of The Bible Today.

In the 38th chapter of Job, clouds are described as the swaddling clothes surrounding the newborn earth, Mitchell says. In the Book of Exodus, God accompanies the Israelites in their flight from Pharaoh as a pillar of cloud during the day, and later appears on Mount Sinai in a cloud. "The glory of the Lord settled on Mount Sinai, and the cloud covered it for six days," according to Exodus 24:16.

The tradition remains in prominent places in the New Testament, Mitchell says. In the Gospel accounts of the transfiguration, Jesus is transformed before his disciples and appears speaking with Moses and Elijah.

A cloud comes and overshadows them. From the cloud God speaks, "This is my beloved Son, listen to him."

According to 1 Thessalonians, at the second coming of Christ, believers are to be "snatched up into the clouds" for their eternal reward.

The biblical texts regarding clouds speak to the theological paradox of God being part of and guiding the world, and also being removed from the world and over it, Mitchell said.

"The paradox of God's presence and distance is one that shoots right through the Christian tradition," she said.

Why clouds survive as symbols of God at a time when space travel has robbed them of much of their mystery is a testimony to the power of religious language, Mitchell said.

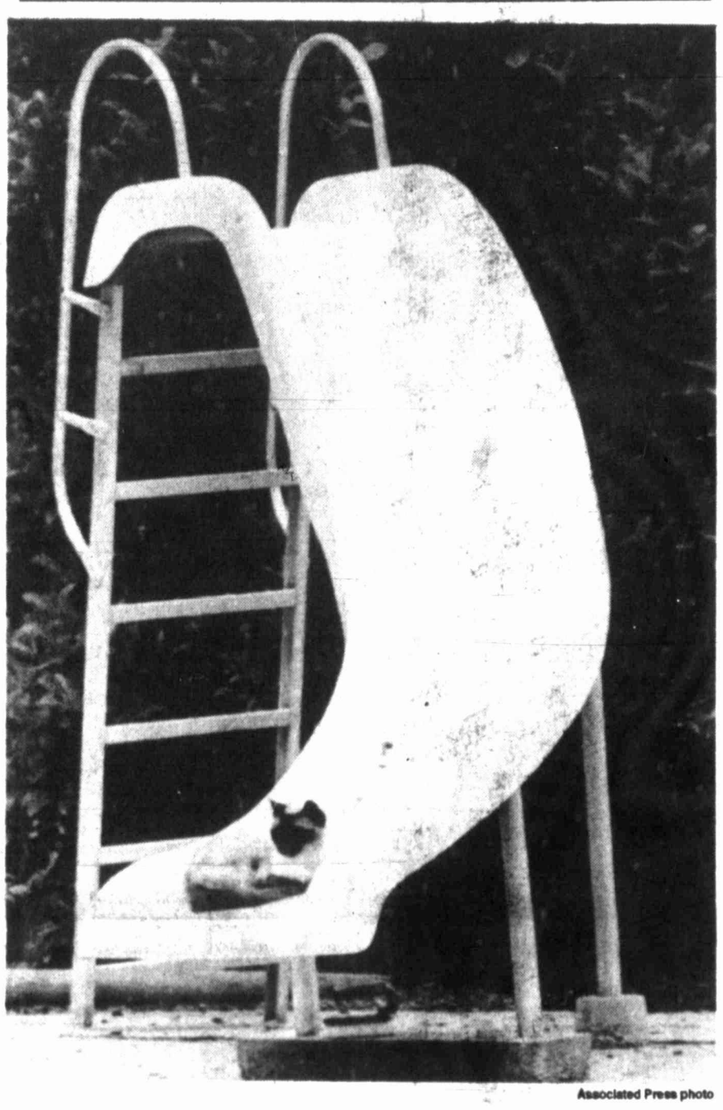
For example, she said, Americans take pride in their democratic form of government but still feel comfortable thinking of Jesus as the "king of kings."

So, too, do clouds still have the continuing ability to inspire awe.

In her own experience, "I have lots of memories as a child lying on my back in the grass and looking up at the clouds."

What clouds help people realize is that they are "very small beings in the face of mighty forces," she said.

In addition to helping people experience the presence of God, biblical references to clouds at the root of creation also may have a practical effect in helping people think in new ways about the environment, she said.



Associated Press photo

He's an Aquarius

Henry, a 12-year-old Siamese cat who lives in Lake Charles, La., wakes up from his nap recently on his favorite spot, the swimming pool slide of his owners. He has never fallen in the pool, although the slide and diving board are favorite napping spots.

Divorce agreement can help women avoid being victims

By The Associated Press

Many couples now enter post-nuptial agreements to specify the division of assets and determine child custody and support in case of divorce.

This post-wedding equivalent of the prenuptial agreement, Michele Wolf writes in Good Housekeeping magazine, can help a woman avoid becoming a financial victim when her marriage breaks up.

Too often when couples divorce, the husband ends up with a higher standard of living and his former wife struggles to make ends meet. It doesn't have to be that way, said Cicily Carson Maton of Aequus, a Chicago firm that specializes in financial planning prior to divorce.

Divorce laws today, with certain state variations, hold that husband and wife together own marital property — everything earned, saved or acquired by either during the marriage, no matter whose name it is in. Exceptions include gifts and inheritances not put into a joint account and the original value of assets obtained before marriage.

Most no-fault divorce laws view husband and wife as equal economic partners. If the union ends, the woman can support herself by working.

"Alimony is a relic of the past," said Gail J. Koff, a founding partner of the firm Jacoby & Meyers.

Sometimes temporary spousal maintenance is granted to help a former spouse make the transition to being self-supporting.

Maton said most financial problems arise because "divorced women still tend to get custody of the children, which means higher living expenses, but their salaries tend to be lower than men's. The ex-wife also tends to get the house plus the family debt, the mortgage — while the ex-husband tends to get the liquid assets, the stocks and bonds."

"A woman should be able to give her attorney all the financial documents from the marriage," Koff said. These include copies of joint income tax returns, pension or profit-sharing plans and a list of safe-deposit box contents.

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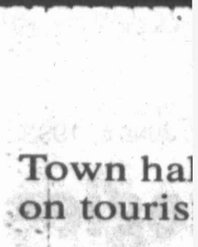
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Sunday, June 6

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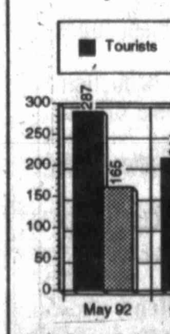
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Eye on the



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SOURCE: TOURIST & INF

Town hall meeting on tourism/2

Look out! Web worms are back/2

Sunday, June 6, 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.



RODRIGUEZ



WILLIAMS

Employees of month

Big Spring Herald employee for the month of April was Patsy Rodriguez, a clerk in circulation. Employee of the month for May is Yolanda Williams, a typesetter in layout and production.

Rountree helps out

Jean Boling Rountree speech-language pathologist in Big Spring, volunteered services for a regional Cranio-Facial Anomalies Clinic held last month in Midland. It was co-sponsored by Children's Craniofacial Association of Dallas and provided free examinations for 22 West Texas children, the majority with cleft lip and/or cleft palate abnormalities.

Beauty promotion

Mary Kay independent beauty consultant Khenda Davis of Andrews this month qualified as a team manager and earned the free use of a red Pontiac Grand AM. To qualify she had to meet specific sales and recruiting requirements. She'll provide leadership to personal recruits and will work with the unit's sales director in meeting goals.

Home bargains fewer

Would-be Texas homebuyers holding out for bargain basement prices and the lowest possible interest rates run the risk of waiting too long, says the director of the Real Estate Center at Texas A&M University.

James W. Christian says the latest Real Estate Center housing report shows sales of existing Texas homes rose 6.8 percent during the 12 months ending in March. Nationally, home sales rose 5.6 percent during same period. The Texas increase came despite a March decline of 8.3 percent.

"Moderate growth in existing Texas home sales reflects improving economic fundamentals and a continuation of affordable home prices and mortgage interest rates," says Christian. "Employment growth in Texas bodes well for home sales through the spring and summer, but bargain prices and bargain interest rates are likely to disappear soon."

Taxes due June 15

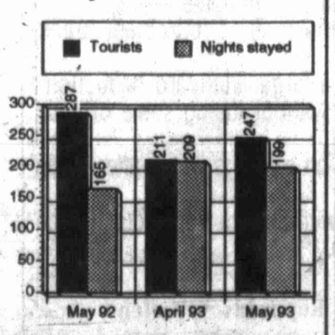
The second federal estimated tax payment for 1993 is due by June 15, 1993, an IRS spokesperson said today.

Taxpayers receiving income from which no federal tax has been withheld, or from which an insufficient amount has been withheld by a third party, such as an employer, usually must make estimated tax payments.

Eye on the economy



May tourism down from year before



Number of tourists signing register at Big Spring Tourist and Information Center and number of nights stayed.

SOURCE: TOURIST & INFORMATION CENTER
HERALD GRAPHIC

Do you know about the Family & Medical Leave Act?

Legislative AGENDA

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four stories running in Sunday Business that looks at proposed or approved legislation having widespread implications for businesses and the economy. Next week, the energy tax.

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The Family Medical Leave Act of 1993 may not be in the minds of some local employers, prompting some businesses to ponder effects.

"Many employers don't realize the significant impact of the benefits of the benefits package they will be providing," said Fina Oil and Chemical Co. Plant Manager Jeff Morris, whose company already has packages for employees much like the new law, which is effective Aug. 5.

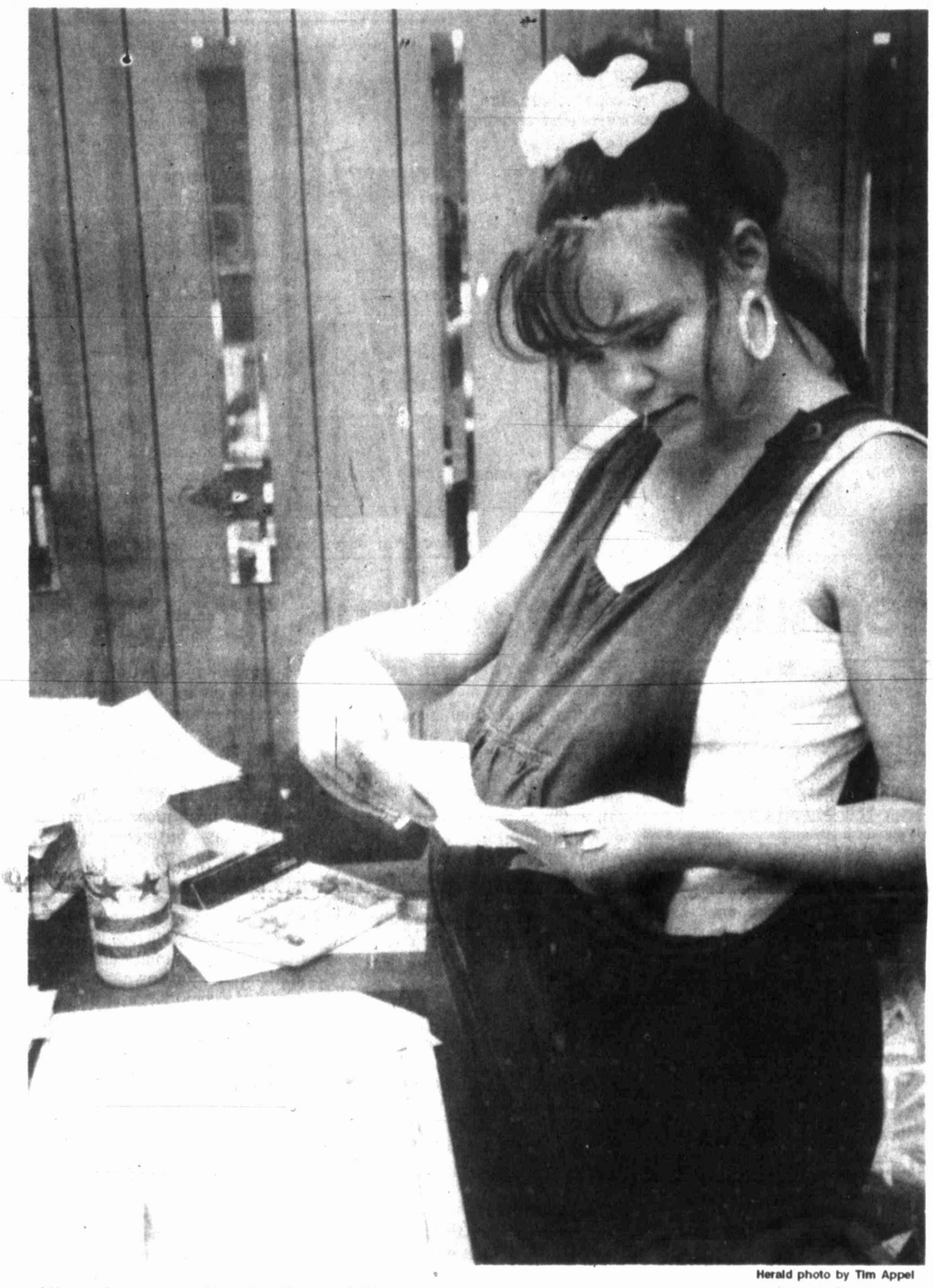
"I can see how companies can be caught by surprise," Morris added. "They just either haven't thought about it, or haven't received the information."

Many U.S. businesses allow their employees time off for pregnancy and child care in the form of sick leave, annual leave, or leave without pay, but some don't, motivating President Clinton to sign into law the Family Medical Leave Act.

Most legislators supported the measure due to perceived needs by an evolving work force, according to the January issue of Congressional Digest.

Currently, more than 80 percent of working women are in the

• Please see MEDICAL ACT, Page 2D



Herald photo by Tim Appel

All employees working for firms of 50 or more employees, like Karen Madry, billing clerk at the Big Spring Herald, will be guaranteed unpaid maternity leave up to three months when the Family and Medical Leave Act takes effect Aug. 5. Madry, due to have her baby Monday, plans to take one month off and return to work full time.

Attitudes about working women have changed a lot

PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

The family-leave law going into effect in August follows an evolution of federal and state policies dating back more than 100 years, according to the January issue of Congressional Digest:

• More than 100 years ago, the first state policy concerning employment and maternity originated in Wisconsin. Legislation restricted women's hours of paid employment, based on medical testimony that long work hours could weaken childbearing capabilities.

• 1908, the U.S. Supreme Court in Muller v. Oregon upheld state maximums on working hour for women. But not for men because that violated the right to contract for their labor.

• Depression Era, women were often excluded from all benefits because they were regarded as temporary workers. Many states, in response to scarce jobs, restricted employment of married women. Those allowed to work were usually dismissed or forced to resign when they became pregnant.

• World War II era, labor shortage resulted in increased employment of women and saw standards for maternity issued by the Women's Bureau. Recommended was six weeks prenatal leave and two months postnatal leave and acknowledgement that some women, pregnant or with children, may find it necessary to work.

• 1964, Civil Rights Act prohibits discrimination on basis of sex. But guidelines from Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charged with enforcement, does not specifically mention pregnancy disability.

• 1972, new EEOC guidelines include pregnancy, miscarriage, abortion, childbirth and recovery under covered disabilities.

• 1976, despite federal and appeal court ruling upholding EEOC 1972 guidelines, the Supreme Court in General Electric v. Gilbert ruled companies don't have to include pregnancy in disability benefit plans.

• 1977, The Supreme Court ruled in Nashville Gas v. Satty that companies can refuse sick pay for pregnancy and childbirth but may not divest women of accumulated seniority because of maternity leave.

• 1978, the Pregnancy Discrimination Act was passed to counteract recent Supreme Court decisions. Pregnancy must be included under health plans. Abortion doesn't have to be included except when the mother's life is endangered or when medical conditions result from abortion.

Working students need to consider tax withholdings

PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

UNDER 21

Full-time students with part-time vacation jobs need to be careful when deciding whether or not to have federal taxes withheld from wages.

Employees may elect exempt status only if they're a full-time student and were refunded all federal withholdings the year before because no taxes were owed and taxes are not expected to be owed again this year.

There's a one-time fine of $500 for claiming exempt status when not eligible, said Ann Ruiz of the IRS office in Austin. It's been a problem in the past. Helping prevent the problem is a change that increased the size of lettering pertaining to exempt status on the W-4 witholding form filled out upon employment.

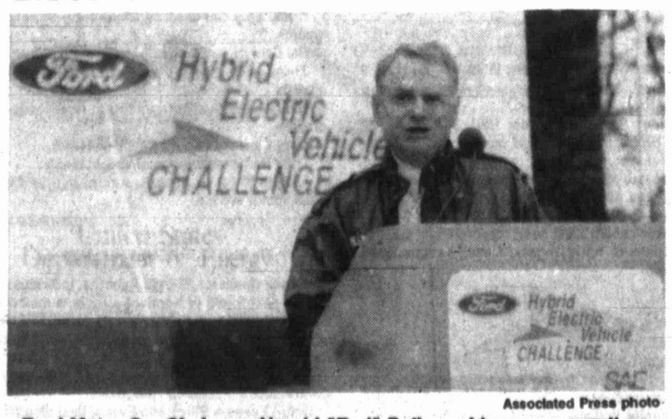
"Since the W-4 form was changed to clarify this it hasn't been much of a problem," Ruiz said. "But here five years ago we had many instances (of violations) ... in the Austin office. We just had dozens and dozens."

Students should use W-4 form "Employee's Withholding Allowance Certificate" to inform employers of withholding status. Employees should consider how much the year's income will be as well as whether or not they'll be claimed as a dependent on another person's tax return.

Criteria for being claimed a dependent depends on several factors, including relationship to claimant, residency and amount of support.

More information can be obtained from IRS Publication 4, "Students's Guide to Federal Income Tax." The booklet and W-4 form can be obtained at a local IRS office or by calling 1-(800)-TAX-FORM.

Electric car talk



Associated Press photo

Ford Moter Co. Chairman Harold "Red" Poling addresses an audience of students Wednesday at the start of the first Hybrid Electric Vehicle Challenge in Dearborn, Mich. The challenge is an intercollegiate competition to encourage students to develop practical solutions to designing electric vehicles. Vehicles use electricity as its main power but have a backup motor for emergencies. Poling later said Big Three U.S. automakers are nearing a new electric vehicle partnership that might even see them cooperating in production of a vehicle.

Analysts wary of mutual funds

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The longer the boom in mutual funds continues, the more it puts some investment analysts on their guard.

They are keenly aware that financial history is filled with cases in which success bred excess and, ultimately, distress.

Most observers agree that mutual funds are a sound idea that has deservedly flourished as Americans have grown more knowledgeable about the savings and investment choices facing them.

Since the advent of the money-market fund 20 years ago, and the subsequent development of many more new types of funds, the industry has made a convincing case for its product as a vehicle of much usefulness and flexibility in many kinds of economic weather.

Still, many a fund-watcher is evoking the old Wall Street axiom that "no tree grows to the sky."

"We're always nervous" about the possible dangers inherent in rapid growth, says Steve Gibson, national marketing director at Putnam Investments, a Boston-based fund firm. "You're still going to have cycles in the business."

But at the moment, he argues, some of the main warning signs that portended trouble in the past are notably absent. "We don't have high interest rates," he says. "We don't have excessive speculation."

One touchy issue, in the eyes of Gibson and many other analysts, lies in the bulging coffers of funds specializing in U.S. Treasury securities, which are backed by an explicit guarantee of the federal government against default.

Oil and gas rig count up for seventh week

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gains in Louisiana and Wyoming helped boost the nation's rig count by 15 to 686 this week, the seventh straight week the tally grew, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

A year ago, the number of working oil and gas rigs stood at 610.

The rig count is the widely watched index of domestic drilling activity. The total represents the number of rigs actively exploring for — not producing — oil and natural gas.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

Of the rigs running this week, 340 were exploring for oil, 325 for gas and 21 were listed as miscellaneous.

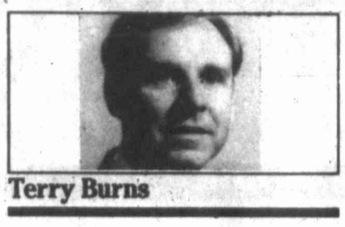
Wyoming led the major oil-producing states posting gains this week, adding nine rigs. Louisiana's count was up by seven and Colorado gained three rigs. Counts for California, North Dakota and Ohio each were up one.

There were 10 fewer rigs working in Texas this week.

Michigan's count was unchanged.

JUN 6 1993

Town hall meeting Thursday to get input on tourism strategies



Terry Burns

Have you ever thought of ways that you'd like to see the Chamber go after visitors and bring those visitor dollars to town? Had thoughts on advertising and promotion of Big Spring? Or thoughts on visitor facilities that we should have or ways to better utilize what we do have? If you have, then those are thoughts we need to hear at the town hall meeting on tourism planning set to be at the coliseum at 6:30 p.m. on June 10.

Everyone associated with the visitor industry should be there. This meeting is vital to your livelihood! Who would that be? Motels and restaurants? Absolutely! This is too important for you to leave it to someone else! Convenience stores and service stations? You sell to a lot of visitors, but I suspect you'd like to have more traffic. The same goes for retail stores and antique shops.

If you don't sell to visitors, do you sell products or services to someone who does? Is the level of your business tied to how much business they do? Oh yes, most certainly.

And who is this visitor? A tourist? That's who we automatically think of, but actually they are in third place on the list of those who travel. Who's in first place? People visiting friends and family by an astounding percentage! How do we solicit this group? How do we maximize this market? We'd love your thoughts.

In second place is the professional traveler; the salesman, truckers, people going to business meetings. This group can represent regular and repeated business. Have any thoughts here?

Now the tourist. How negotiable are they once one road? At what point should we reach them to get on their itinerary? What method do we use to reach them at that point?

And we must keep in mind that summer visitors and winter visitors are totally separate markets. They don't travel the same way, the time frames are different, as are their interests. Plus, the points of contact are different. This group also contains the possibility of permanent retirement locations. Have any thoughts relative to this group?

Visitor promotion is like a child in a candy store. Everything in the store is good to eat, but that little fist just has so much money! Most visitor attraction decisions are made just like that. We'd like to do all of them. But in choosing some, we automatically rule out others simply by not having enough money left.

That's why it is to very important to have those most affected involved in setting the priorities. We want to buy the most popular "candy." That is, we want to use the avenues of advertising and or promotion that the most people feel will be effective.

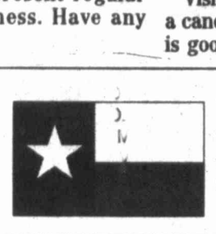
Let me say, too, that you don't have to worry about how any ideas might be received. The format for the meeting will be structured so that no ideas will be received in a negative manner, leaving people free to really open up and bounce things off the wall. But the process will wrap up by establishing a set of priorities to guide planners in the direction that they should be going.

So, make it your business to be at the meeting on the 10th ... because it most assuredly DOES IMPACT YOUR BUSINESS. Come participate in the planning process, or don't complain when others don't do it to suit you. That's just how the game is played.

Terry Burns is excutive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.

Foreign aid recipients 'buy Texas'

Foreign aid increases the ability of other countries to buy Texas-made export products. Texas' overall export trade with the leading foreign aid recipients (not all a direct result of foreign aid contracts) supported almost 52,000 jobs in the state in 1991.



Texas
Total 1991 exports to leading foreign aid recipients: $2.7 billion.

Bolivia
$55.0 million
Top import: Machinery and computers.

Colombia
$484.7 million
Top import: Chemicals/ allied products.

East Europe
$59.2 million
Top import: Transportation equipment.

Egypt
$361.1 million
Top import: Machinery and computers.

El Salvador
$95.3 million
Top import: Petroleum refining/related industries.

Greece
$42.7 million
Top import: Agricultural crops.

Israel
$246.0 million
Top import: Agricultural crops.

Nicaragua
$14.7 million
Top import: Chemicals/ allied products.

Peru
$160.6 million
Top import: Chemicals/ allied products.

Philippines
$282.6 million
Top import: Electronic equipment/components.

Turkey
$420.3 million
Top import: Chemicals/ allied products.

USSR
$498.7 million
Top import: Agricultural crops.

SOURCES: U.S. Department of Commerce, International Trade Administration and Texas Department of Commerce.

Gasoline prices drop despite summertime

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Unleaded gasoline prices fell Thursday in futures trading after weekly inventory figures showed another increase in gasoline supplies, despite the onset of the summer driving season.

July delivery of unleaded gasoline fell 1.26 cents per gallon to 57.07 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The selloff pulled down other petroleum prices.

The drop accelerated as automatic sell orders were set off, pushing the price even lower and triggering another round of selling.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery next month ettled at $19.74 per barrel, down 29 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange. Home heating oil for delivery in July settled at 54.19 cents a gallon, down 0.61 cent.

The American Petroleum Institute late Wednesday reported that gasoline inventories rose last week, putting the stockpile well ahead of the level last year. Also, refineries were working more, operating at 91.9 percent of capacity, up from 89.8 percent the week before.

Strong gasoline supply has been a persistent concern in the energy markets and news of even a slight increase in inventories coinciding with the Memorial Day weekend was enough to encourage more selling.

The rest of the weekly inventory report was largely neutral, analysts said. Natural gas prices were higher, with contracts for delivery in July settling at $2.114 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 6 cents.

Look now because web worms are back



Don Richardson

Reports are coming in from all over the area that the infamous webworms have returned. Most are still found in isolated cases and can easily be removed from smaller trees by simply pruning out the infestations. Webs in larger trees that are too tall to be reached by such a method can be controlled with aerosol wasp and hornet sprays quite effectively. These preparations are the types that can shoot a stream approximately 20 feet with accuracy. For large trees with infestations too far to be reached with this method, orthene, applied with garden hose attached spray apparatus can be successful in ridding such trees from this pest. In applying any pesticide always read and follow the label exactly.

Successful control of the webworm is best when the worms are quite small and still feeding in the protective webs. After they leave the webbing and begin to feed individually on surrounding foliage they become much more difficult to control. The secret for early season control of this pest is to thoroughly soak the pesticide through the protective webs and in contact with the worms' skin. Protective hair on the worms further insulates them from contact from pesticides. Applying insecticides combined with a little household detergent helps serve as a wetting agent and gets the pesticide through the silk webbing and protective hair of the worms.

Last season created a nightmare for local Mulberry tree owners with many trees in the Big Spring area entirely defoliate by the pests. Some tree owners became so frustrated with these worms that they removed their Mulberry trees from their property.

Three generations occurred last year, each time even more destructive as with each successive generation numbers increased and other species of tree and shrubs began to fall victim to the ravaging worms. A very mild winter allowed this last generation of worms to survive and the overwintering pups began to emerge several weeks ago. I saw the first moths at my home around Easter and noticed some damage in my backyard trees occurring this past weekend.

Entomologists tell us that after about four generations of inbreeding these pests tend to eradicate themselves. We hope this is true and that this summer will not see the devastation we experienced last year. We are warning all homeowners, just in case, to be prepared to take early action to control this pest.

These worms are the larval stages of a small white moth about an inch in length that often has small black spots on its wings (don't confuse these with the harmless, white butterflies that are appearing in our area at present). The moth lays eggs in large masses on favorite plants such as Mulberry trees. These eggs hatch into tiny worms that spin silken webs around one or two leaves to protect themselves from birds and other insects, such as wasps. As the worms grow larger and devour the leaves they move on down (or up) the tree's branch eating more leaves and spinning more webbing. This is the stage most people begin to notice them as the webbing becomes attached to bits of trash along bare branches. This stage becomes much more difficult to kill at this stage but products such as Maverick (pretty pricey but very effective) and Orthene has proven successful for homeowners to use. Commercial applicators can use restricted use pesticides that are also very effective but unavailable to most unlicensed homeowners. Once the worms become large and move out on their own out of the protective webs they become very difficult to control with any pesticide.

I hope this article prepares you somewhat for this pest that has been so destructive in the past to local landscapes. For additional information on this pest and other landscape pests we invite you to contact the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service located in the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring or give it a call at 264-2236. Extension offices are listed in local directories under Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, closed on official county holidays and weekends.

Don Richardson is Howard County extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Medical Act

• Continued from Page 1D

prime childbearing years of 18 to 44, and 65 percent of all American women in this age group are in the labor force. Less than 10 percent of two-spouse families are made up of sole providers.

According to the Act, employers of 50 or more individuals will be required to give employees as much as 12 weeks of job-protected unpaid leave per year.

Many have lauded the act as a victory for families, especially women, but some small business owners worry about lost work, perceived to be potentially damaging to smaller businesses.

"Most (small to medium-sized) companies don't already have these type of benefits in place," Morris said. "It will be an additional cost and burden on many companies. For many larger companies that benefits' package is already in place."

The 1987 U.S. Census indicates one-fourth to a half of employees working for some two dozen private firms Howard County will come under the law. Of 27 businesses counted in the Census, only eight had more than 100 employees.

A Small Business Administration survey of 10,000 business executives shows that firms with less than 100 workers would pay about $22 a week to take up slack of unpaid workers. It would be about $99 a week for larger businesses.

"Any company can adjust to these issues," Morris said. "We as consumers are willing to pay more for (the leave benefit) such that we are willing to pay more for (goods and services)."

Details of the law include:

• Although leave may be unpaid, an employer must continue to provide coverage under its group health plan during the leave period.

• Employees must be restored to their former position or positions with equivalent pay, benefits and other terms or conditions of employment.

• Employees are not entitled to benefits (other than health care) or seniority accrual during the leave, but may not lose benefits or seniority prior to leave.

• To be eligible for leave, an employee must have worked for the employer at least 12 months and must have worked at least 24 hours per week.

• In guidelines eligibility "child" means son or daughter younger than 18 years, or 18 and older if incapable of self-care.

• Serious health conditions required to qualify for benefits include an illness, injury, impairment or physical or mental condition that involves in-patient care or continuing treatment of a health care provider.

• The employer may require a second medical opinion at the employer's own expense; in the case of conflicting opinions, the opinion of a third health care provider, also obtained at the employer's expense, shall be final.

• Whenever possible, an employee must give 30-day notice to an employer before taking leave; otherwise, the employee must notify the employer as early as practical.

Safeguards for ATM fraud

By The Associated Press

Some safeguards for protecting against ATM-related losses:

• Select your "PIN" carefully. Don't use obvious personal identification numbers such as birthdates or the first few digits of a driver's license or home telephone number. They're often found in wallets and purses and usually the first to be tried by ATM-using thieves.

• Keep your PIN secret. If you don't have the number memorized, try to put it in a safe place outside your wallet or purse. Never write it on the ATM card.

• Take precautions before using an ATM. Don't start a transaction if you feel uncomfortable with your surroundings. Suspicious individuals hanging around a machine or spotted with binoculars or video cameras nearby should be reported to authorities.

Public Records

MARRIAGES

Belson David James Risner, 19, 2300 Marcy & Stacy Annette Rash, 21, Austin, Tx.

Lloyd Neil Wells, 19, HC 69 Box 228 & Jennifer Beatrice Mims, 16, 207 Circle.

Loyd Dave Rundell II, 20, HC 76 Box 157 E. 8th & Amy Elizabeth Roberts, 19, Box 275, Forsan.

Vernon Heath White, 20, 1202 Wright & Dawn Marie Walker, 18, same.

Leslie Earl Imboden, 38, HC 69, Box 165-M & Sandra Faye Sanford Hildebrand, 40, 808 E. 13th.

•••

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Elbert Lloyd Finnin Jr., DWI, $1000. fine, 6 mos. probation, $202. court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Victor Balderos Flores; DWI, $450. fine, 24 mos. probation, $202. court cost, 8 hrs. community service.

Thomas Kirkpatrick; DWLS, $200. fine, $172. court cost, 60 days jail.

Steven Gorden Rogers; DWI 2nd, $650. fine, 24 mos. probation, $202. court cost, 15 days, jail.

Steven Gorden Rogers; Order occupational license.

•••

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued
Anderson, Ann
Bounds, William
Calderon, Librado
Cates, Tim
Chavarria, Carmen
Darden, Vicky
Edens, Dan
Gard, Rex
Head, Ricky
Martinez, Benjamin Q.
Olijnyk, Deborah Partlow
Paredez, Ismael
Rhodes, Charles Leeroy
Rodriguez, Rosa
Silth, Lisa

•••

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Big Spring Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge-Jeep-Eagles, Inc. vs James Gray; accounts, notes, contract.

Jimmy Dan Webb vs Diana F. Webb; divorce.

Imogene Weatherby vs Scenic Mountain Medical Center, James Cowan M.D. & Douglas Parks M.D.; injury, damages others.

Irma Martinez vs Pete Aguilar; family.

Rose M. Smith vs Gregory M. Smith; divorce.

Karen Louise Hein vs Kurtis Devon Hein; family.

E.W. Stokes vs Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital; accounts, notes, contacts.

Tonya D. Spence vs Gary E. Spence; divorce.

James B. Holmes vs Linda H. Holmes; divorce.

Rose Mary Sanchez vs Raymundo Sanchez; divorce.

Pat Deanda vs Stephanie Horton; other.

Thomas D. Cowley vs Bobbie M. Cowley; divorce.

Gabriela Realivasquez vs Martin Realivasquez; divorce.

Mary Skalicky vs Mike Skalicky; family.

Delia Hernandez vs Raoel Valles; family.

Elpidia Soza vs Alice S. Amos; injury, damages, motor vehicle.

•••

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Patrick Gonzales, Margie Palacios, individually and as next friend of Krystal Palacois, a minor & George Quintero, individually and as next friend of Olivia Quintero, a minor vs Amanda Kincheloe; default judgment.

Price Construction vs R.G. General Contractors Inc.; default judgment.

Debra Evans & Billy Keith Evans; final divorce.

Candace Diane Arnold & Eddie Dean Arnold; final divorce.

Crystal Ixchel Lilley & John Wilburn Lilley; final divorce.

Alisha Kay Prater & Gary Nelson Prater; final divorce.

Michelle Drake & Miles Joseph Drake; final divorce.

Mary Ann Kestermeier vs David Gomez, dba Karla's; order for turnover relief.

Director appointed for oil show

Don Narrell, retired division manager of Halliburton Services in the Permian Basin, will serve as president of the 1994 Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa. The world's largest inland petroleum exposition is scheduled October 19, 20, 21, 1994 at the Ector County Coliseum Complex facilities.

"Last year's Permian Basin Oil Show as the largest on record for the inland petroleum industry with more than 700 exhibitors occupying some 1,111 exhibit spaces," Narrell stated.

HOLD ON TO YOUR WALLET!
Bill Clinton and the New Congress Are After Your Money!

Attend a Workshop on
"TAX CONTROL"
with Mark Benak & Chad Major

This objective, informational seminar will discuss how you can effectively keep more of what you earn with tax-free & tax-deferred strategies.

You'll learn what tax-advantaged strategies make sense today and what you can do to prepare for potential tax increases tomorrow. Call A.G. Edwards today to attend the "TAX CONTROL" workshop.

Tuesday June 8th, 1993
2:00 PM
at
The Tumbleweed Room
Student Union Building
Howard College
Big Spring, Texas

Refreshments served
RSVP (800) 759-4629

KEY AGES FOR TAX RULES

Tax rules change as you and your dependents grow older, so it's important to know the ages that make a difference on your tax return. Here are a few of the tax ages you should be aware of:

Age	Tax Rule
1-	A social security number must be obtained for dependents one year or older.
13-	You can no longer claim a child care credit on children age 13 or older.
14-	Excess unearned income of children age 14 or older is no longer taxed at the parents' highest tax rate.
18-	You must begin to pay social security tax on the wages of your children who work in your unincorporated business.
19-	The deduction for your dependent children expires if their income exceeds $2,350, unless they are full-time students.
24-	The deduction for your dependent children expires if their income exceeds $2,350, even if they are full-time students.
55-	You're allowed a once-in-a-lifetime exclusion of up to $125,000 of gain on the sale of your home.
59 1/2-	The penalty for early withdrawal of retirement funds expires.
65-	You become eligible for a larger standard deduction. Also, you can earn more without losing some of your social security benefits.
70-	There is no longer a limit on earnings which affect your social security benefits.
70 1/2-	You must begin making withdrawals from your IRA or other retirement plan.

LRW Lee • Reynolds • Welch & Co., P. C.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
(915) 267-5293 • FAX (915) 267-2058
417 Main Street • P.O. Box 3469 • Big Spring, TX 79721
CPA

Cla

RATE
WORD ADS
1-3 days
4 days
5 days
6 days
1 week
2 weeks
1 month
Add $1.75 for
PREPAY
Cash, check, money
mastercard. Billing
preestablished
DEADLI
Line ads ...Monday-F
12:00 Noon of pre
Sunday...12:00 N
LATE A
same day advertising pu
Late to Classify" space
For Sunday "Too La
Call by Friday
GARAGE
Let your garage sale ea
price of one at o
(15 words o
PROFESS
DIRECT
15 word
30 time
$48.60 for 1 month or $8
Display ads also
CITY B
Say "Happy Birthday", "
the City Bits. 3 lines for
lines $1.
3 for
3 days $5
No business ads, only p
One item per ad priced
Price must be li

The Big Spring
any copy or ins
acceptance.

Check your ad
responsible fo
Publisher's liab
any advertisin
received by t
agreement to p



"What the

THE Daily

ACROSS
1 Musical group
5 Pottery stuff
9 Quantity of paper
13 California town
14 City in Ohio
15 Privileged one
16 Gym pads
17 Sour
19 Fertility goddess
20 Tolerance
23 City dirt
24 Deck item
25 Lunar feature
28 Bake in a kiln
30 "I — Camera"
33 Fabric with metallic thread
34 Of an atmosphere
35 Betrayer
36 For all to see
40 Brooks or Gibson
41 Picture
42 Flood survivor
43 Drone
44 — rickey
45 Steal cattle
47 Join
48 Not great, not terrible
49 Old-time song type
57 Fearing that
58 Crossbeam
59 Ireland
60 Lazy
61 Bakery employee
62 Zola title
63 Paltry
64 Dispatched
65 Movie about a computer

DOWN
1 Fiasco
2 Open a little
3 Alliance acronym
4 Calamity
5 Uproar
6 Permitted by law
7 Word of agreement

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

RATES

WORD ADS .....(1-15 WORDS)

1-3 days.....$9.45
4 days.....$10.95
5 days.....$12.00
6 days.....$14.25
1 week.....$15.45
2 weeks.....$27.90
1 month.....$50.55

Add $1.75 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads ...Monday-Friday 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 Late to Classify" Call by Friday 5:00 pm.

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 for2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc. in the City Bits. 3 lines 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.

$

Call 915-263-7331

710 SCURRY.....BOX 1431
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

MONDAY-FRIDAY
7:30-5:30
FAX: (915) 264-7205

USE THE HERALD CLASSIFIED INDEX TO FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR QUICKLY OR FOR PLACING YOUR ADS IN THE APPROPRIATE CLASSIFICATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADOPTION.....011
ANNOUNCEMENTS.....015
CARD OF THANKS.....020
LODGES.....025
PERSONAL.....030
POLITICAL.....032
RECREATIONAL.....035
SPECIAL NOTICES.....040
TRAVEL.....045

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.....050
EDUCATION.....055
INSTRUCTION.....060
INSURANCE.....065
OIL & GAS.....070

EMPLOYMENT

ADULT CARE.....075
FINANCIAL.....080
HELP WANTED.....085
JOBS WANTED.....090
LOANS.....095

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUES.....290
APPLIANCES.....299
ARTS & CRAFTS.....300
AUCTIONS.....325
BUILDING MATERIALS.....349
COMPUTERS.....370
DOGS, PETS, ETC.....375
GARAGE SALES.....380
HOME CARE PRODUCTS.....389
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.....390
HUNTING LEASES.....391
LANDSCAPING.....392
LOST & FOUND.....393
LOST PETS.....394
MISCELLANEOUS.....395
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.....420
OFFICE EQUIPMENT.....422
PET GROOMING.....425
PRODUCE.....426
SATELLITES.....430
SPORTING GOODS.....435
TAXIDERMY.....440
TELEPHONE SERVICE.....445
TV & STEREO.....499
WANT TO BUY.....503

REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE.....504
BUILDINGS FOR SALE.....505
BUSINESS PROPERTY.....508
CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE.....510

FARMER'S COLUMN

FARM BUILDINGS.....100
FARM EQUIPMENT.....150
FARM LAND.....199
FARM SERVICE.....200
GRAIN HAY FEED.....220
HORSES.....230
HORSE TRAILERS.....249
LIVESTOCK FOR SALE.....270
POULTRY FOR SALE.....280
FARMS & RANCHES.....511
HOUSES FOR SALE.....513
HOUSES TO MOVE.....514
LOTS FOR SALE.....515
MANUFACTURED HOUSING.....516
MOBILE HOME SPACES.....517
OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY.....518
RESORT PROPERTY.....519

RENTALS

BUSINESS BUILDINGS.....520
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.....521
FURNISHED HOUSES.....522
OFFICE SPACE.....525
ROOM & BOARD.....529
ROOMMATE WANTED.....530
STORAGE BUILDINGS.....531
UNFURNISHED APTS.....532
UNFURNISHED HOUSES.....533

VEHICLES

AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES.....534
AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR.....535
BICYCLES.....536
BOATS.....537
CAMPERS.....538
CARS FOR SALE.....539
HEAVY EQUIPMENT.....540
JEEPS.....545
MOTORCYCLES.....549
OIL EQUIPMENT.....550
OIL FIELD SERVICE.....551
PICKUPS.....601
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES.....602
TRAILERS.....603
TRAVEL TRAILERS.....604
TRUCKS.....605
VANS.....607

WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN

BOOKS.....608
CHILD CARE.....610
COSMETICS.....611
DIET & HEALTH.....613
HOUSE CLEANING.....614
JEWELRY.....616
LAUNDRY.....620
SEWING.....625

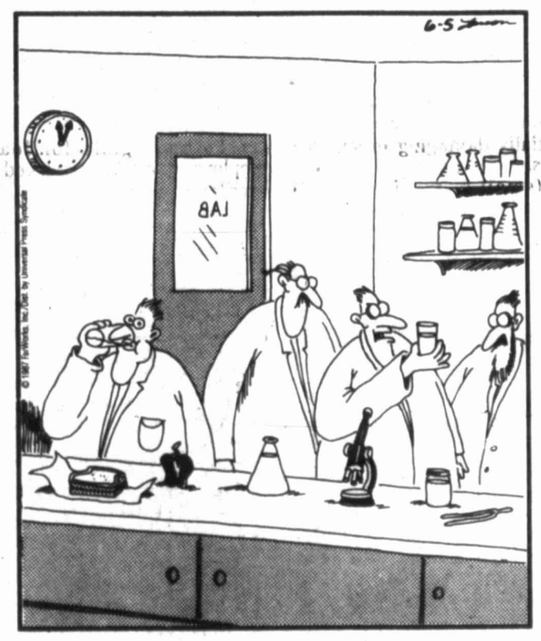
TOO LATES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.....900

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

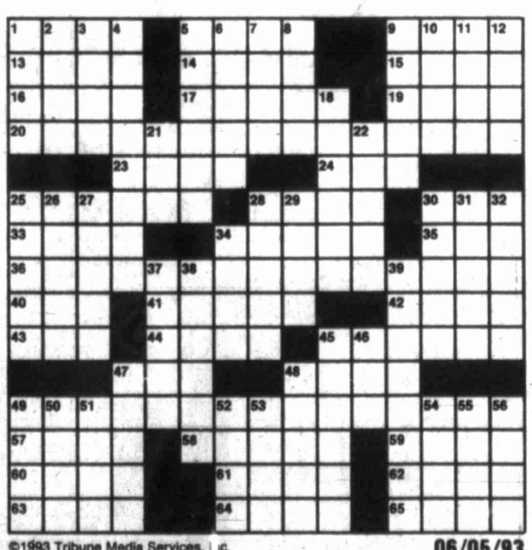
Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisment in question.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"What the? ... This is lemonade! Where's my culture of amoebic dysentery?"

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick



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06/05/93

ACROSS
1 Musical group
5 Pottery stuff
9 Quantity of paper
13 California town
14 City in Ohio
15 Privileged one
16 Gym pads
17 Sour
19 Fertility goddess
20 Tolerance
23 City dirt
24 Deck item
25 Lunar feature
28 Bake in a kiln
30 "I — Camera"
33 Fabric with metallic thread
34 Of an atmosphere
35 Betrayer
36 For all to see
40 Brooks or Gibson
41 Picture
42 Flood survivor
43 Drone
44 — rickey
45 Steal cattle
47 Join
48 Not great, not terrible
49 Old-time song type
57 Fearing that
58 Crossbeam
59 Ireland
60 Lazy
61 Bakery employee
62 Zola title
63 Paltry
64 Dispatched
65 Movie about a computer

DOWN
1 Piasco
2 Open a little
3 Alliance acronym
4 Calamity
5 Uproar
6 Permitted by law
7 Word of agreement
8 Playground
9 Horned animal, for short
10 Facilitate
11 Rara —
12 Jumble
18 Double-cross
21 Unknown John
22 Live
25 Scale
26 Eastern princess
27 Saunter
28 Act in an indecisive manner
29 Dies —
30 Thieves' jargon
31 Taj —
32 "A Day — Races"
34 Rocker Ant
37 Lubricated
38 In the center of
39 Saucy
45 — Penn Warren
46 'Twixt Can. and Mex.
47 Irrigate
48 — seas
49 Radar image
50 Change the decor
51 Christiania, today
52 A flower
53 Small fish
54 Ananias
55 Cartoonist Peter
56 Jimmy or James

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



06/05/93

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

Adoption 011

ADOPTION

Fulltime Mom professional Dad promises to give your newborn love, security, and a home filled with laughter. confidential. Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Ronnie & Larry. 1-800-826-6009.

ADOPTION

Give us the chance to share our love and home with your infant. Let's help each other thru these difficult times. Call Toni and Bill 1-800-538-3817.

Adoption

Large home, lots of land, playmates & a shaggy puppy. Most of all a full time mom & doting dad who promises to give that special newborn endless love, hugs, kisses & a secure future. Call Michelle or Jim collect 313-681-2819.

ADOPTION

ADORING COUPLE yearning to be full-time Mom and devoted Dad to create memories of making castles in the sand, angels in the snow, and singing nursery rhymes to our precious newborn. Imagine a home filled w/love and laughter, lots of nieces & nephews, a large backyard to spend fun & sun filled days to remember forever. Legal expenses paid. Francy & Steve 800-622-8101.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M.; Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

ESTABLISHED LOCAL family business for sale. Call Boosie Weaver Real estate. 267-8840 for details.

Kawasaki DEALERSHIP OPPORTUNITY

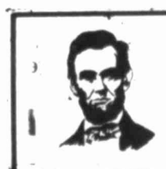
Profit from the growing ATV and off-road utility product market with a **Kawasake ATV/Utility Vehicle Dealership.** If you have an adequate net worth and a good credit history, you may qualify! We fully support you by providing:
- Innovative products, including a full line of ATVs, hard-working utility vehicles and portable power generators
- Co-op Advertising Funds
- Management Support
- Wholesale Financing
- Retail Financing Program
- New Dealer Orientation Program

Investigate this opportunity today! Call or write:

Tony Moseley
817-589-1180
Kawasaki Motors Corp., U.S.A.
7445 Airport Freeway,
Ft. Worth, TX 76118
Kawasaki
Let the good times roll.

Local Vending Route: $1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-VEND.

PHARMACEUTICAL DISTRIBUTION VENDING-Tremendous demand. Call 1-800-858-3933. Min. INV. $7,000.



HONEST!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.

Business Opp. 050

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

Instruction 060

JAZZERCISE
TO PROVIDE MORNING CLASSES.
TUESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY 9AM.
BABYSITTING PROVIDED
264-7514
FOR MORE INFORMATION

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. Call (915) 563-8952. Write: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 60137, Midland, TX 79711.
Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer

Adult Care 075

PERSONAL CARE HOME, the nursing home alternative, family style. Laundry, meals, medical records. 915-267-7380.

Financial 080

BAD CREDIT

We've been telling you this for over 2 years!!! Don't wait any longer. Join the hundreds we have already helped and re-establish new bank credit. Call today! Credit Auditors, 263-0098.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

We Need Key People to Handle Explosive Growth!

If you're entrepreneurial and have the desire and dedication to build a business of your own, call now and take advantage of this unique program!
915-263-0098

ATTENTION STUDENTS/$9.25 TO START

National retail firm filling summer positions in Big Spring. Must be 18. Interview in Midland. 1-520-2147.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY
Now hiring. Technicians, installers, account service reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-4715, ex. F8032. 8 am-8 pm, 7 days.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
*Flexible hours available
*FT/PT positions
*'93 HS graduates welcome
*No experience necessary
Positions available in Big Spring. Apply in Abilene.
$9.25 to start 915-672-9226

Help Wanted 085

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni*Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

OFFICE MANAGER Previous insurance background, bookkeeping and payroll experience. All office skills. OPEN.
TRUCK DRIVERS CDL licence required. Need several. OPEN
SECRETARY Previous insurance experience. Need all office skills. OPEN
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s & 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.

DON'S IGA is seeking applicants for Deli Positions. Apply in person at 1300 Gregg.



IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
EXPERIENCED TRUCK

MECHANICS
Fringe Benefits - Training Programs, Good Working Environment - Uniforms....
Witt International Trucks
4406 W. Hwy. 80-Midland, TX
915-697-2241

DRIVERS

Seek safe, dependable tractor tank-trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company. Earn $500+ per week. Guaranteed long-term job with excellent hospitalization and benefits. Paid vacation/ holidays.
-Must be 25 years old, have CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement.
-Clean MVR, DOT qualified.
-No beard. Take physical and drug test.

Contact: Ricky Kinsey/Pro Source
915-354-2604 after 8:00 AM

DON'S IGA
Hiring for checker & stocker positions. Apply in person at 1300 Gregg.

EDUCATIONAL DIAGNOSTICIAN or associate school physiologist, applications are being accepted by the 87-20 Special Education Cooperative, Big Spring, Texas contact: P.O. Box 2135, Big Spring, Tx. 79721 (915-267-6013).

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED. Must have air conditioning & refrigeration experience, plumbing, heating and all phases of building maintenance experience. Must have OWN tools. Send resumes to Personnel, P.O. Box 710, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

MATURE, RELIABLE person to care for my children in my home. Experience, references, own transportation, non-smoker required. Send letter and references to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 1900, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

NOW HIRING transport & pump truck drivers. Class A CDL license required. Apply in person, 1300 East Highway 350. 264-6418.

NEED MANAGER for local HUD apartments. Experience and references required. Live on site. 267-6421. EEO.

RN, DIRECTOR OF NURSES position available at Synder Nursing Center. Excellent salary, sign on bonus. Send resume, call, or apply in person to Margaret Bodet, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Highway, Synder, Texas 79549 or call 1-573-6332.

AUCTION

June 12th Saturday 10:00 A.M.

Location - Elbow, Texas

Take Garden City (Farm Road 33) highway 2.2 miles south of Big Spring on highway 87. Go down Garden City turn off 8/10 of a mile to Elbow sign, turn north on Farm Road 818 go 2 miles. Watch for Auction signs.
Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinnon, who ran the general store in Elbow. The store was closed in 1967.

Large dining table with six matching cane back chairs, china hutch with sliding glass top and folding doors on bottom, Admiral refrigerator with top freezer, heavy duty Maytag washer and dryer (electric), Maytag gas stove, 21 cubic foot G.E. upright freezer, Texan stainless meat case, 2 cast iron wood stove, 8 horse power rear tine Troy Build Tiller (used very little), six foot slant front candy display case, 1 cent gum ball machine, Putman dye rack, large cast iron pot, large copper kettle, meat scales, antique meat slicer, 6 foot sliding door chest type cold drink box, extra large wood quilt box, quilts, Chenile bed spread, G.E. 25" console color T.V. with remote, old crank type cash register with wood bottom, 10 cent 7-up chest type cold drink box, many apple boxes (wood), oak office chair, drop leaf table, set of milk glass dinner ware with grape pattern. Tom's peanut jar, several metal cabinets, cast iron, washboards marked $1.05 plus tax, orange crush thermometer sign,. few other signs, Kerosene lamps, Singer Tredde sewing machine, Maytag washing with gas motor old kitchen cupboard, cow bells, chest type coke box with refrigerator unit, handcrank forge blower, several woodsucker roads, Fairbanks platform scales, small Clark thread cabinet, small display case, Falstaff metal ice chest, 25 gallon butane bottle, 250 gallon propane tank 250 PSI, pump jack, hot plates (gas), rope bottom chairs, cooker size very unique. Maytag washer, upholstered swivel rockers, old kerosene heaters, many assorted cold drink bottles, electric heaters, Lazy Boy recliners, misc. items from store, couches, chairs, Lamps, mirrors, pictures, end tables, four poster bed, twin brass bed, dresser, chest of drawers, fans, house jacks, Kirby vacuum, regular size bed, wood twin bed, towels, sheets, Nelco electric sewing machine in cab., portable Good Housekeeper sewing machine, wall clock, small desk, old past cards, Coke bottle sign (old), wringer type washing machine, hames, single trees, fish cooker bottoms, large bench vise, some tools, nice kitchen items (pots and pans), recipe books, portable kitchen aide dishwasher, recipe books, air compressor (as is), lots of old lumber,
Few guns - 1878 Colt double barrel shotgun, I.B.M. Selective II electric typewriter, 180 amp welder, cutting torch, old push mower and more.
I'm sure there will be more items that are not listed as there is quite a bit of stuff we have not gone through. Lots more.

Food and drink available at Auction site by Casey BBQ San Angelo
Preview time June 11 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. June 12 until sale time at 10:00 a.m., In case of rain sale will be held June 19 same time.
For further information contact:
Larry Oxley (915) 653-4400. TXS 7990
Sale no. for Friday and Saturday (915) 398-5551

Public Auction

CATES CERAMIC SHOP
1215 W. Montgomery • Midland, Texas
Saturday, June 12, 1993 • 10:00 a.m.
Approximately 2,000 Ceramic Molds
1 Pouring Table (3' X 8')
Paints 1 Pump (Slip A Matic) 2 Kilns
Wood & Metal Shelving
NO MINIMUM • NO RESERVES
SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer
TXS-7759 (915) 263-1831

JUN 06 93

Help Wanted 085

NOW INTERVIEWING for a truck driver with oilfield experience. CDL required. Call 263-7071 between 7:30am & 6pm., Monday-Friday for more information.

DO YOU want to work a few hours each week for Olan Mills Potrait Studios make $100.00 or more?? Pick your own time 9am-1pm or 5-9pm. If this is you, and you have a pleasant personality and want to work in my office with other personalities, call me at 267-4026 Monday 5pm-9pm., Tuesday- Friday 9am-1pm., or 5pm-9pm. for more information. E.O.E/M/F.

OPERATE A FIREWORKS stand outside Big Spring June 24 thru July 4. Make up to $1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 1-210-622-3788 OR 1-800-364-0136. 10AM-5PM.

NEED
82 people to lose 10-30 lbs. in 30 days. New. 100% natural. Dr. recommended Program. Easy, safe, guaranteed. Call 619-589-6571.

RN

Earn extra cash. I.M.S. needs several IV skilled RN's to perform IV administration visits. Qualified RN's earn $35 per visit. Most visits 30 minutes to one hour in length. No minimum or maximum visits required.
Contact: Therese Forgrave, RN, Director of Nurses, Infusion Management System Inc. 333-1285.

SALESMAN NEEDED with own vehicle with ladder. Roofing experience necessary. Call 264-7663.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for management trainee position with stable, fast growing company. Apply at 1611 S. Gregg. Health and retirement.

TAKING APPLICATION for Certified Nurses Aides at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 3200 Parkway. 263-4041.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? do you believe in providing top quality service? Will you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, Mon.-Fri. 10:00am-5:30pm.

THE COAHOMA ISD is accepting applications for the following positions: Elementary Teacher, Science Teacher, English Teacher, Business Teacher and Coach. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, PO Box 110, Coahoma, Texas, 79511. (915) 394-4290.

UNITED INSURANCE Company of America is looking for agent, licensed with a Group One. Excellent benefits, starting salary $350 weekly. Must have reliable automobile and liability insurance. Call (915)580-3633.

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 PART-TIME receptionist, light typing and bookkeeping. hours 8am-12noon. Send resume to P.O. Box 27, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

WANTED: PART-TIME gentleman laundromat attendant. 9:00pm to 1:00am. 3-5 nights/week. Make change, clean up, lock up. Call 267-3014 after 5:00pm.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

SECURITY FINANCE
WANTED THOUSANDS NEW CUSTOMER, LOANS $100-$385 SECURITY FINANCE, 204 Goliad, 267-4591.

TEENAGE BOY looking for yard work for the summer, if interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150

FARM TRACTOR, 720 John Deere Propane, good condition. 267-6463 or 267-7729.

Livestock For Sale 270

BREEDING BULLS for rent. All have been tested. Call for details. 1-458-3597.

CALVES FOR SALE. $150.00 and up. Also D-14 air conditioned tractor. 393-5952.

GOATS FOR to buy small t CANCEL so would like er 5:30.

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!

Computer 370

COMPLETE COMPUTER. IBM Compatible 8088 with 20 meg hard drive, mono monitor. $300. Wide carriage carbon greenbar paper, $10 box. 267-4310.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

A.K.C Rottweiler puppies. Show quality, champion blood lines, 6 weeks old. We deliver. $350. 806-794-3729.

KENNEL CLUB obedience classes begin June 14. Puppies/older dogs. Limited enrollment. 263-3404, 915-686-2021.

FOR SALE: AKC registered Shih-tzu puppies. Will be 6 weeks old 6/7/93. Call 263-8553.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Female, mixed breed dog. Excellent with children. Call 263-7331 , ext. 171, Monday-Friday from 8-5pm., or call 263-7646 after 6pm.

WANTED registered female Rottweiler for breeding purposes with registered male Rottweiler. 264-0116.

Garage Sale 380

❑CLEANING OUT STORAGE, off Wasson Rd. on Martin. Saturday-Sunday. Toys, antique sewing machine.

❑GARAGE SALE: 626 State. Saturday-Sunday. Table saw, power saber saw, lots of tools, large show case, good clothes, shoes, lots miscellaneous.

SALE 510 GOLIAD, rear. 10:00am Wednesday-Thursday. Furniture, antiques, collectables. No Early Sales.

REWARDS UP TO
$350

Debbie Shaeffer
800 Marcy Dr.
Joe Rodriguez
4204 Dixon
William Long
1901 Runnels
Patricia Bryant
1309 Wright
Lisa Tatum
Rt. 2 Box 38
Kathy Foster
P.O. Box 943
Tony Lewis
306 W. 18th

267-6770

Household Goods 390

1955 FOUR PIECE bedroom suite, good condition, $575. Love seat. Call 263-4014. 108 S. Goliad.

FOR SALE: Baby bed, strollers, walker, baby swing, china hutch. Call 263-7302 leave message.

LIKE NEW. Mauve & blue with oak trim couch & loveseat $600.00. 1-644-5311.

USED APARTMENT gas ranges, used sanitized mattress, and boxsprings set, $39-$89. New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

WHITE WOODEN dinette table with 4 chairs. Excellent condition. Call 267-9510.

Miscellaneous 395

SOLO FLEX exercise machine. Good condition. $400. Call 267-1817.

FLEX FORCE exercise machine. Bench rest, stepper, leg and butterfly attachment, dipper. $300. 267-1817.

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

LARGE PRIVATE swimming pool for rent to birthday parties, church groups, etc., 263-2824.

MINI-DONUT MACHINE. New $3200.00, sell for $1495.00 or best offer.

USED CARPET FOR SALE. 2-types. Dark green 26x15½ , excellent condition, $165.00. Light green good condition, 102 sq.yds. $298.00. See at 702 Highland. Available 6/14/93.

USED WINDOW air conditioners $200.00, Downdraft cooler, $200.00. 3-ton refrigerated units, $300.00. 1308 E. 3rd.

WANTED YOUNG fresh vegetables for canning. 263-2615.

WEDDINGS!
Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

X and XXX rated movies for sale, $10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

Office Equipment 422

SWINTEC ELECTRONIC typewriter, $125.00. Computer $300.00. Brass lamps $60.00/pair. 267-4310.

Sporting Goods 435

SNYDER GUN & KNIFE SHOW. June 12th & 13th. Scurry County Coliseum. For tables call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE, JACKS, install $32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

FOR SALE: 17.75 acres, Forsan schools, $25,000. Call 915-896-2621.

FARM & RANCH Real Estate

900 ACRES - Rangeland
3 Miles N/E Big Spring
480 ACRES - Cultivation
15 Miles N/E Big Spring
433 ACRES - Farm & CRP
2 miles N. Ackerly
400 ACRES - Rangeland
15 miles S. Big Spring
320 ACRES - Pasture & CRP
10 Miles N/W Big Spring
310 ACRES - Farmland
3 Miles S/E Ackerly
200 ACRES - Farm & Pasture
6 Miles N. Luther
135 ACRES - Rangeland
10 Miles W. Big Spring
72 ACRES - CRP
2 Miles W. Big Spring
40 ACRES - Farm & Home
2 Miles S/E Luther

M.A. SNELL
REAL ESTATE
264-6424

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 20 acres 15 miles S. of Hwy 87. Well, fenced, $23,000. Call 267-7865 and leave message.

Business Property 508

COUNTRY STORE FOR LEASE. I-20 East of Refinery. 264-6124.

FOR LEASE; attractive building, excellent location with several options available. Retail and/or office. 267-4021.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

TRINITY MEMORIAL. 4 lots $400.00 each. Garden of Sharon. 214-790-1444.

Houses for Sale 513

1990 REDMAN built mobile home. 16X40, total electric, $12,000. Call Evelyn Cowely, 457-2250 or see at 209 E. 4th, Forsan.

$200.81 PER MONTH buys a new 1993 four bedroom mobile home. Ultra nice. 10% down, 9.5 APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa (915)363-0881 or (800)725-0881.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, office, fireplace, triple carport, pool, Daphne off Allendale. 263-3832 after 6pm.

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME
$43.50 per square ft.
TROY HUNT HOMES
1-699-0708
1-553-1391

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

COAHOMA SCHOOLS. 3-2-2 brick, hot tub, barn, workshop, 1½ acres. Owner, 263-7924.

FOR SALE. 3-1, den, fireplace, new heat pump, new roof. Assumable, non-qualifying loan. $5000.00 down. For appointment contact Mike Weaver, 267-7230, agent.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful, rustic, 2 story, 2bd/2½ bath, 2000 sq. ft., cedar home on 20 fenced acres. Central ref. air/heat pump. Satellite system, gazebo, barn, pipe pens, producing orchard. $108.00. Call 267-7865 for more details.

HOUSE FOR SALE
3230 Drexel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Everything listed is new: carpet, tile, wall paneling, roof, paint, back yard fence, kitchen sink, stove, oven, oven vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. **Must see to believe!** Call 263-4318. Serious inquires only, please.

HOUSE FOR Sale. 3301 Auburn. 3-1-1. New paint. Redecorated. Possible owner finance after substantial down payment. 267-7904 or (505)396-5526.

KENTWOOD-FOR SALE by owner. 4-2 huge den w/fireplace, office/study, sun porch, greenhouse. 2032 sq. ft. living area. 267-7884.

Houses for Sale 513

MOBILE HOME
New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

NEW 1993 three bedroom two bath mobile home only $199.12 per month. 10% down, 9.5% APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915)363-0881 or (800) 725-0881.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. Newly remodeled, exterior paint, roof. Own for $1500.00 down, $264.00 month. 915-676-8100.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4TH 263-1223

1107 BARNES - Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens.
COLLEGE PARK - 3/2/1 Brick, clean, cent. H/A super location, must see this one to believe. Mid $50's.
SILVER HEELS - 7 acres with water wells, beautiful building site. Owner anxious. Make offer. $18,500.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING -on Gregg Street, unbelievable price of only $34,500..
SUBURBAN - 3 Bdr., 2 Bath on almost two acres. Choice location, possible owner finance. $50's.
EAST 23RD - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, den, H/A, close to schools, owner ready to deal. $40's.

Don Yates.....263-2373
Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

OWN THIS 2 bdrm w/large den and detached garage plus bachelor apt. in rear for less than the cost of a new car. For details call 713-937-9119.

READY TO DEAL! Trailer and land in Oasis Addition. 2910 S. Anderson Road. 263-5324.

REDUCED! 3 bedroom brick with central heat and air, attached garage, covered patio and large shade trees on a quiet street. $25,000. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

REDUCED HIGHLAND SOUTH BEAUTY! 3-2, 2 living areas, sun room, yard backs up to the mountain. Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267-3613.

RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, $300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1½ bath, $220/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, $240/mo. 2 bedroom, northside, $150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

RUIDOSO HOME. 14X80 on 1 acre. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, carport, large storage building. National Forest on 3 sides. Secluded but accessible year round. Want to trade for Lake Colorado City house of equal value. 915-267-5011 evenings.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 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.

Mobile Homes 517

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, very nice. Forsan school district. $325 per month, deposit required. 263-7478.

RENTALS

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.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. $250 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. $250.00/month $100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING & LOT FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. $150./month, $100/deposit. 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.

Furnished Apts. 521

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built - in Appliances - Most utilities paid. Senior Citizens Disc. 24 Hr. on premises Manager, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

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

FURNISHED ONE bedroom duplex. Call 1-697-2969 for more information.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

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

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool
Most utilities paid
Furnished or Unfurnished
Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Baths
24 Hour on premises Manager
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH
267-5444 263-5000

Furnished Houses 522

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent with fenced yard. Single or couple only. No Pets. Inquire at 1213 harding after 12:00pm.

Office Space 525

900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. Chuck Chrane, 263-4479.

Office Space 525

1512 SCURRY. Nice large professional suite. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom. 263-2318.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265.00, stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

★SUMMER SPECIAL★
All Bills Paid -
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
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WELL MAINTAINED 3 bedroom duplex for rent. Covered parking, patio, fenced backyard. Will be available this month. 263-2799.

ALL BILLS PAID
$338 - 1 Bedroom
$398 - 2 Bedroom
$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 Wasson, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

Unfurnished Houses 533

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP — two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 267-5473. HUD accepted.

RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, $300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1½ bath, $220/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, $240/mo. 2 bedroom, northside, $150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath, inclosed garage, fenced yard, 1-2 children, 2603 Carleton Drive. 263-0065.

TWO BEDROOM, brick, some carpet, stove, carport and storage. $225 a month, $100 deposit. 1805 Young. 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, den, walk-in closets. Fenced yard. $350/month, plus deposit. 1-690-6136.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, 1505 Owens. 263-7536, 267-3841, 270-3666.

TWO BEDROOM HOME, fenced yard, carport. $200 a month. 1107 Lloyd. 915-267-7380.

VERY CLEAN, one bedroom, refrigerated air, carport, central location. $225 a month, $100 deposit. 263-2382, 263-4697.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FOR SALE 14' Lonestar with 35 HP Evinrude motor and tilt trailer. Excellent condition. $900. Call 263-3784 or see at 701 Settles.

Cars for Sale 539

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE. Two door, hard top, good engine, rugning. See at 805 Willa anytime.

1979 FORD. Loaded, $1,800. 16' Invader boat with trailer, $2,000. 10½ ft. cabover camper, $600. 267-4292 after 6:00.

'79 THUNDERBIRD, $500.00, '85 Ford Ranger Pickup $1650.00, '83 Pontiac T1000, $750. Excellent running condition, very affordable. 267-6504.

1983 LINCOLN MARK 6 Signature Series. Extra clean, extra nice. $4000.00. Little Rascal battery operated cart for disabled $1000.00. 267-2192.

1986 CHEVY VAN. Strong 350, sofa-sleeper. Trade for real good stretch cab pickup. Chevy, Dodge, or Ford, small or regular. 267-2053.

1988 CHEVY S-10 pickup 4X4 power locks, windows, cruise & tilt, AM/FM cassette. 1990 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4-door, AM/FM cassette, cruise, & tilt, power door locks. The Credit Union will be taking sealed bids until June 15th, 1993. Minimum bid on each $7000.00. Call Jodie at 263-9374.

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Salesman Of The Month
3rd Month In A Row!
If you want a deal, come by & ask for Bill Sharp!
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Chevrolet-Buick Cadillac-Geo
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'78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. $1950 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4111.

79 OLDS DELTA 88. Two door, automatic, sunroof. $1595 o.b.o., owner will carry or consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4111.

'83 FIREBIRD. V-6, 5-spd, very sharp. $3250 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4111.

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FOR SALE. 1977 DATSUN B-210. Needs work or good for parts. 263-3257. Best offer.

FOR SALE 1987 Buick LeSabre Limited. Low mileage, new tires, excellent condition. Phone 263-3723 after 5:30pm.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/Surplus vehicles from $100. Fords, Chevys, Corvettes Imports. 4X4's and more! For information, Call 1-800-886-4142 ext S1036.

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WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'92 Plymouth Duster.$5,850
'91 Geo Metro.....$3,350
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'88 Grand Prix.....$4,500
'88 Escort.....$1,950
'87 Ford Club Wagon XLT$4,750
'87/90 GMC Suburban 4X4$..$7,950
'86 Bronco II XLT.....$4,750
'86 Cutlass Supreme.....$2,750
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Marie Rowland REALTOR
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Dorothy Jones .....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
7.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT-CLOSING COST ONLY 7.5%
NO DOWN PAYMENT, closing cost only. VA Acquired property. 1419 WOOD-2BR, 1 Bath, new carpet & vinyl, new roof, attached garage, PM#49-49-6-0700708-$20,000 term, $19,000 cash. SR-2, LBP, 20 yr. Max. C.O.B. Date 6-1-93, 2 PM
V.A. Acquired Property - 1617 Harding. 3 BR, 1 Bath, $7,500 CASH ONLY, SR-2, IS, LBP, B. freshly painted exterior. PM#49-49-2-0405235. C.O.B. Date 6-7-93, 2 PM
$1000 Down will get you into this FHA-22102 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central H/A, some furniture, nice carpet. See this large 3 BR, 2 bath, hot tub, 2 carport, big kitchen. Nice 2-BR starter home. Call for details.

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Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
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HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL
Have tractor and shredder. Cut acre & lots. Free estimates. Call 263-1810 leave nessage,

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Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Carport/1 & 2 bdr./1 & 2 ba.
Furn. & Unfurn./ Senior Discount
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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"
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Uncontested
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$275.00
plus filing fee
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H&R GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

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QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

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NEW CAR RENTALS
$29.95 A DAY!!!
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OPEN: 6AM-6PM
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QUALITY REPAIR of IBM or Compatible. Competitive rates for top quality service. 267-3600

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COUNSELING

FOR every problem there is at least THREE solutions. Call for appointment. 263-0099. Financing Available.

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DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start June 19th
8am-4:30pm. DAYS INN
$20.00
1-500-7822 C0094

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ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
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Roberson Maintenance Service
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87 S. AT HEARN ST
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Bring this ad for $1.00 discount.

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Chainlink/Tile/Cedar/Fence Repairs. Terms Available.
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Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your homes maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

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Lawn mower repair. 5003 Dawson, 267-1918. PICK UP AND DELIVERY.9:00-6:00 Close Sunday & Monday.

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Looking For Experienced Lawn & Tree Service, Sprinkler Systems at a fair price?
Flowerbeds, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Tilling, Alleys, Hauling?
Call Ferrell's 267-6504 Thanks!

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Free Estimates!
Same Day Service
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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.
Service and Repair
Now accepting the Discover Card.
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We do plumbing, heating, septic pumping, and install septic systems. Call 394-4369.

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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
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ACE ROOFING
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING. Over 30 years in West Texas. All work guaranteed. Call 915-267-1301, 1-800-299-9457.

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Professional roofers. Asphalt/cedar/fiber glass/rubber/ re-roof. 15 years experience. Insured/bonded. Call collect 1-697-2908.

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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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SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

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Doing business for over 30 years. Have references in Big Spring. Quality roofing at affordable prices. Free estimates. 1-520-0703.

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All types of roofing and repairs. Over 35 years experience. Free estimates. Call 1-683-6500.

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ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTIMATES... WORK GUARANTEED.... CALL 263-3467.

MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING
All types of roofing commercial and residential. 33 years in West Texas. References and free estimates. 1-800-482-6825.

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Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps, 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

WINDOW TINTING

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT

Have your car or pick-up tinted by:
Texas Tint and Trim 264-0319

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

AT YOUR SERVICE
A directory of local service business to help customers find that they need quickly and easily. The perfect way to tell your customers about your business of service for as little as $1.62 a day.

GARAGE SALES — A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

RUN YOUR AD WITH US AND GET GREAT RESULTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock Co. I.S.D. is currently taking bids for renovation of the High School Chemistry Lab. Bids will be oepned at 7:00 p.m. June 21st, 1993 at the regular meeting of the school board in the board meeting room. Bids will be accepted until 7:00 p.m. June 21, 1993 in the administration office of Glasscock Co. I.S.D. Plans, specifications, and bidding documents may be inspected at the Design Place, 207 W. 4th St. Big Spring, Tx. or at the Glasscock Co. I.S.D. Superintendent's office in Garden City, Tx.
8358 May 30 &
June 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will fill board member slots for representatives from community based organizations and organized labor. For additional information, call Carole Burrow, PIC Coordinator, (915) 563-1061. Closing date: 10:00 A.M., Friday, June 11, 1993.
8373 May 30 & 31, 1993
June 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT

W.T.W. Oil Co., Inc. - P.O. Box 153468 - Irving, Tx 75015 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Canyon Reef, Coates, Well Number 1. The proposed injection well is located 14 miles ENE from Vealmoor in the Vealmoor, East Field, in Borden County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 7408 to 7420 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

8390 June 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
REQUEST FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS UNTIL 2:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1993, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A LOADER/BACKHOE IN THE OFFICE OF ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER ROOM, 206, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN ST.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE SALE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

8388 June 3 & 6, 1993



Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need to sell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!

"Lucky 7" Car Sale!

1st week: You pay full price
— if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off
— if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off
— if car still doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

BONUS!!!
We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only $7.00 extra per week!

- offer available to private parties only
- must run ad consecutive weeks
- no refunds
- no copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY!
Ask for Debra or Rose
(915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

To Unknown Father of John Habermacher, and to all whom it may concern, Respondent. "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of twenty days after you were served this citation and petition, a default judgment may be taken against you. The petition of the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, Petitioner, was filed in the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 2 day of June 1993, against Rosemary Habermacher and Unknown Father of John Habermacher, Respondents, numbered and entitled "In the Interest of John Habermacher, a Minor Child," the nature of which suit is a request to appoint a managing conservator of the child.

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's best interest which will be binding upon you, including, but not necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity, and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption.

"Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Howard County, Texas, this 2 day of June, 1993.

Clerk of the Court of Howard County, Texas
By: Colleen Barton
Deputy
8389 June 6, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 93-05-36568
DUTCH-IRISH OIL, INC.
VS.
ANNIE E. THOMAS, ROBERT EUGENE THOMAS, DAVID R. THOMAS, JR., JOHN WANICK THOMAS, ALLIENE HOVER CORCORAN, MARGARET MILLER THOMAS HOWELL, DOROTHY THOMAS, POWELL MCGOWAN, AND MARY ANNA THOMAS RUDOLPH AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, DEVISEES OR ASSIGNS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: ANNIE E. THOMAS, ROBERT EUGENE THOMAS, DAVID R. THOMAS, JR., JOHN WANICK THOMAS, ALLIENE HOVER CORCORAN, MARGARET MILLER THOMAS HOWELL, DOROTHY THOMAS POWELL MCGOWAN, AND MARY ANNA THOMAS RUDOLPH AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS, DEVISEES OR ASSIGNS, Defendants in the cause described in this Citation.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU have been sued and are therefore required and commanded to appear and answer before the 118th Judicial District Court of Howard County, Texas, located in the Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the Clerk who issued this citation at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this citation, a default judgment may be taken against you. Your answer should be addressed to the Clerk of the 118th Judicial District Court at the Howard County Courthouse, 300 Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas 79720. The lawsuit was filed in said Court on the 20th day of May, 1993. The style and number of the case is as stated above.

The nature of the case is a request by Plaintiff for appointment of a Receiver to lease for oil and gas development certain interests which you are alleged to own in, to and under the following lands:

(1) All of Section 25, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 1"); and

(2) The East Half (E/2) and the South West Quarter (SW/4) of Section 24, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 2"); and

(3) All of Section 17, Block 31, T-2-N, T&P RR Co. Survey, Howard County, Texas (sometimes hereinafter referred to as "Property 3").

The Plaintiff's cause of action and demands are further shown on said Plaintiff's Original Petition and Request for Appointment of Receiver, a copy of which accompanies this citation. If this citation is not served, it shall be returned unexecuted.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of this Court on this the 20th day of May, 1993, at Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.
DISTRICT CLERK OF
HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: GLENDA BRASEL
8369 May 30, 1993 &
June 6, 13, 20, 1993

EXERCISE
Does Your Heart Good.
American Heart Association

THE PICTORIAL HISTORY BOOK OF BIG SPRING & HOWARD COUNTY IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE AT THE BIG SPRING HERALD

This unique and interesting book makes a great gift. Purchase you copy soon

$34.95

Cars for Sale 539

FOR SALE 1979 Mercury Grand Marquis. Call after 5:00pm 267-5437.

Motorcycles 549

USED MOTORCYCLES. Over 50 to choose from. We take pickups, boats, campers, guns, jewelry and other vehicles on trade. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

Pickups 601

1981 VOLKSWAGEN Diesel Mini-Truck. Rebuilt engine. Call 263-4108 after 4pm Monday-Friday, anytime on weekends.

75 CHEVY PICKUP. Straight 6, 3-spd on column. Runs and drives good. Great work truck. $1500 o.b.o. 264-9907 or 267-4111.

2-1980 FORD COURIER pickups. 1978 Dodge pickup. 1978 Toyota pickup(wrecked), good engine and transmission. 267-6463 or 267-7729.

LIKE NEW. 1991 Ford Broncho. Red/white. 4/wd, w/chrome grill bar, side rails, and wheels. 22,000 miles. 1-457-2316.

JUST IN USED UNITS

1992 Prowler 24' Ft. Kitchen	$10,850
1985 Coachman 31 Ft. Double Bed	$7,850
1979 Air Stream 31 Ft. DBL Bed	$10,000
1985 Prowler 23'	$5,500
1977 Kit 18' Sleeps 4	$2,500
1979 Prowler 23' Sleeps 6	$3,500.
1985 King of the Road SOLD	$13,500

Casey's Campers
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Pickups 601

1982 CHEVY S-10 pickup. Tahoe package. Excellent condition, runs great $2,500.00. 1-644-5311.

Trailers 603

FOR SALE: 17ft Airstream Caravel, fully self-contained. $3500. 398-5501.

Travel Trailers 604

VALUE/QUALITY-Price. Jayco folding campers, 5th wheels, travel trailers. Texas oldest Jayco dealer. (21) years. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas 76903. (915)655-4994.

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

OPENINGS FOR DAY CARE & reservations for summer day care for your child age 2-13 in my home. References available. For more information call 264-0313.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1951 CHEVROLET look and drives good. Will trade for fishing rig. 267-5034.

'82 FORD LTD. 2-door. Good condition, new brakes, shocks, etc, $1195. Or best offer. Monday-Saturday. 9am-3pm. Mayo Ranch Motel. 267-2581.

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.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 18ft Thunder Hawk boat, 115 hp. Johnson heavy duty trailer. Nice rig. 263-5122.

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION BIG SPRING
POSTAL JOBS
Start 11.41/hr. + benefits. For application and info, call 1-(216) 324-2259. 7am to 10pm 7 days.

BAHAMA CRUISE

5 days/4 nights. Under booked! Must sell! Limited tickets, $279.00 per couple. 407-331-7818.ext.028, Monday- Saturday, 9:00am-9:00pm.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-488-7632.

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE: $1200.00 a week potential. Priced to sell. 1-800-488-7632 ext.327.

YARD SALE, 3802 Connally. Tuesday only 9:00 till 3:00. Clothes, shoes, blankets, and lots of misc.

★ ★ ★ ★

For Sale:

1993 Poulan 21" self propelled lawnmower. Rear bagger, used 6 times. Sacrifice $300

Call Pat or Verna
263-5145

Too Late To Classify 900

SPECIAL HORSE saddle and tack sale. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, June 12, 12 noon. An abundance of used and new saddles and etc., and horses of all types. Jack Aufill, auctioneer 7339. 1-800-221-9060.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Big Spring is seeking sealed bids until 2:00 p.m. on June 16, 1993 in the office of the Assistant City Manager, Room 206, 310 Nolan St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

After which said bids shall be taken to the Municipal Court Room 205, 310 Nolan Big Spring, Texas to be opened and read aloud. Consideration of award will be made by the City Council at a to be announced meeting.

FOR: Sand Blasting And Paint Building
Buildings at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.
CONSISTING OF
1. Complete abrasive OAB sand, blasting system complete, consisting of rails, cable system, hoppers, compressors, grating, filtering system, approximately 20'H X 100'L with roll up doors, filter system approximately size 30'W X 74'L
2. Paint booth buildings (2) approximately 20'H X 100'L with roll up doors, filter systems complete.
Interested personnel should contact John Ramey, Facility Supervisor at 915-264-2362 to schedule an inspection of the equipment.
8364 May 30 & June 6, 1993

West Texas Dialysis Center of Big Spring is accepting applications for the position of Chief Technician.
Responsibilities include overall operational condition maintenance, repair of water treatment equipment, medical equipment, mechanical/electrical systems so as to ensure patient and staff safety, maintaining inventory, and meeting reporting requirements. Excellent benefits. Send resume.

BMA
4110 22nd Place
Lubbock, Tx 79410
Attn: Area Administrator

Too Late To Classify 900

RN's NEEDED

Two positions available. Full time night shift and ER evening shift. Excellent benefits, good working conditions. Please contact:Evelyn Williams Medical Arts Hospital 806-872-2183, or send resume to: D.O.N., 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, Tx. 79331.

Too Late To Classify 900

SMALL ALLIS Chalmer tractor, PTO, 3pt. Good for shredding. 353-4287 or 263-5500.

SWIFT OIL & LUBE
We do oil changes and lubes, auto tinting, brakes and auto detail work. Call for competitive prices. 264-7922.

FURNISHED GARAGE apartment, adult only, no pets, $160.00 monthly, $80.00 deposit. Call from 10am - 8pm. 267-7684.

#1 for... Advertising & News!

In a survey recently completed by the University of Texas Permian Basin, The Herald proved to be the most popular and effective advertising and news medium in Howard and Martin Counties.
Here are some of the results of this independent survey.

(1) 81% use the TeleView TV listings each week.
(2) 63% use the At Your Service Directory that runs each day.
(3) 63% use the Business Review that runs weekly.
(4) 91% read the daily advertisements in the Herald.
(5) 71% use coupons run in the Herald.
(6) 84% use the advertising inserts in the Herald.
(7) When compared to other media 73.3% use the Herald as their advertising information source.
- 9.3% use regular TV.
- 8% use radio.
- 1.3% use Yellow Pages.
- .7% use Cable TV.
- 7.3% use other sources.

(8) 74% make their shopping decisions using Herald advertising.
(9) 90% use the Herald daily Classified Ads.

Big Spring Herald
(915) 263-7331

HAIL OF A SALE CONTINUES!

Pollard Chevrolet Was Hit Hard By The Recent Hail Storm!
We have settled with the insurance company!
THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

90 Buick Reatta



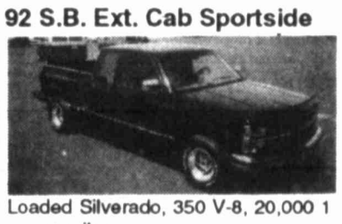
Leather luxury with all the accessories, 13,000 1 owner miles.

88 Eldorado Biarritz



All the Cadillac luxuries, 48,000 locally owned miles.

92 S.B. Ext. Cab Sportside



Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, 20,000 1 owner miles.

91 Chevy Reg. Cab L.W.B.



Loaded Silverado, 350 automatic, 14,000 miles, 1 owner miles.

Pre-Owned Cars

92 LUMINA EURO - GM Program Car, 14,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - GM Program Car, 8,800 miles.
92 LUMINA EURO - GM Program Car, 17,000 miles.
92 GEO PRISM - Auto, air, 19,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - Loaded, 20,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - Power windows & door locks, cruise, tilt, tape like new.
92 BUICK CENTURY - V-6, SOLD tape, power windows & door locks.
92 LUMINA - Power window SOLD or, tilt & tape, 20,000 miles.
92 CAPRICE CLASSIC - All the goodies, 17,000 miles.
91 CAVALIER RS SEDAN - Auto, tilt-cruise, tape, 38,000 miles.
91 GRAND PRIX SE - Power SOLD & locks, cassette, tilt, 19,000 miles.
93 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN LIMITED - GM Program car, new style.
91 CAVALIER RS SEDAN - SOLD wner, 38,000 miles.
91 MERCURY TOPAZ - Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tape, 25,000 miles.
89 TOYOTA COROLLA - Auto, air, local 1 owner, 42,000 miles.
91 BUICK REGAL LIMITED SED SOLD 1 owner, 37,000 miles.
90 HONDA ACCORD - Automatic, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows & locks.
90 BUICK LESABRE - All the extras including power seats, extra sharp.
90 GEO METRO - Local 1 owner, auto, air.
89 BUICK REGAL COUPE - Local 1 owner, power windows & locks. tilt, cruise.
91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Leather luxury, 34,000 miles.

Pre-Owned Trucks & Vans

92 ASTRO LT VAN - 18 SOLD s, top of the line.
90 CHEVY, SB EXT CAB - Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, local 1 owner.
92 CHEVY S.B. EXT. CAB - Loca SOLD , 15,000 miles. Hail Sale.
91 S-10 4-DOOR BLAZER - Loaded tahoe, extra clean. Hail Sale.
91 ASTRO CL VAN - Front & rear air, 8 passenger seating, 32,000 miles. Hail Sale.
89 ASTRO CL - Front, SOLD W & DL, tilt, cruise, tape.
91 FORD CONVERSION SOLD laised roof, TV, VCR, local 1 owner.
90 FORD CREW CAB XLT - Local 1 owner, 48,000 miles.
87 C-70 FLAT BED W/PUMP HOIST - 366 5-speed.



No pressure & no lines! I enjoyed doing business with Bill Sharp, I will be coming back.

Doug Walker

POLLARD CHEVROLET
Chevrolet-Buick
Cadillac-Geo
1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO 267-7421

Hail Damage?
FREE ESTIMATES!
Save Time & Money with the Paintless Dent Removal System
All Makes & Models
Call 267-7421 Ext. 28-Ask for Andy
POLLARD CHEVROLET
Buick-Cadillac-Geo
1501 E. 4th

STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

"Due to the overwhelming success of our hail sale we are now overstocked with great, great trade-ins. Some of these units have hail damage and many do not."

★ ★ ★ Locally Owned Trade-Ins ★ ★ ★

1993 Ford Explorer Eddie Bauer Edition - Maroon/mocha tutone, leather sport bucket seats, fully equipped, locally owned with 2,200 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $19,995
1993 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4-Dr. - White with tan cloth, fully equipped, one owner with 5,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $14,995
1992 NISSAN STANZA XE - White with cloth, automatic, fully equipped, local one owner, 2,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $13,995
1992 Ford F-150 Flareside XLT - Brilliant blue with cloth, 302 V-8, fully equipped, local one owner with only 22,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $14,995
1992 Mercury Grand Marquis G.S. - Blue with gray cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 27,000 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $13,995
1992 Nissan P/U - Blue, 5-speed, air, local one owner with 36,000 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $7,995
1992 Mercury Sable G.S. - Cranberry red with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 25,000 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $11,995
1991 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Blue frost, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 27,000 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $9,995
1990 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Gold with cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 27,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $10,995
1990 MERCURY SABLE L.S. - White with red cloth, fully equipped, electronic dash, one owner with 42,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $8,995
1988 Honda Accord LXi 2-Dr. - Black with matching interior, 5-speed, air, cassette, 73,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $7,995

★ ★ ★ Program Units ★ ★ ★

1993 Mercury Tracer 4-Dr. - Navy blue with gray cloth, automatic, air, cassette, 7,400 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $8,995
1993 Mercury Tracer 4-Dr. - White with cloth, automatic, air, cassette, 8,900 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $8,995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White with blue leather, fully equipped, all power, keyless entry, antilock brakes, 9,200 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $23,995
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Light titanium with matching leather, fully equipped, all power, keyless entry, antilock brakes, 15,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $23,995
1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Light blue with gray cloth/leather interior, fully equipped, all power, 17,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $13,995
1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD LX - Red with red cloth/leather interior, fully equipped, all power, 13,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $13,995
1992 Mercury Tracer 4-Dr. - Silver with cloth, fully equipped, 20,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $8,995
1992 Ford Taurus GL 4-Dr. - Carribean green, gray cloth, fully equipped, all power, 24,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $12,995
1992 Ford Tempo GL 4-Dr. - Calypso green, gray cloth, V-6, fully equipped, all power, 22,000 miles. No Hail damage.....Sale Price $9,995
1992 Ford Aerostar XL Extended Mini Van - Silver with cloth, dual air, fully equipped, all power, 24,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $15,995
1992 Ford Probe GL - Ultra blue with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 17,000 miles. Ford exec. car. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $10,995
1992 Ford Taurus GL - White with red cloth, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles. No hail damage.....Sale Price $12,995
1992 Ford Explorer XL 4x4 - Red with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 17,000 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $18,995
1992 Mercury Sable G.S. - Blue with cloth, fully equipped, all power, 18,000 miles. Has hail damage.....Sale Price $11,995

Where Your Trade-In Is Worth More!!!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Tex SCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
Advertise in 306 Texas newspapers for only $250.
Reach 3 MILLION Texans. Call this newspaper for details.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Earn up to 29¢ per mile. Assigned tractors with Motorola Communication, rider program, students welcome, insurance, bonuses, call: 1-800-842-0853.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING: Free driver training if you meet requirements. OTR driving with paycheck in approximately two weeks. For more information call: 1-800-842-0853.

DEALERSHIPS WANTED: MAJOR brands consumer electronics and appliances. 1.4 billion dollar industry. Great for person with TV/appliance repair experience. Some financing available. Call Ray Ortega or James Michie 1-800-800-8500. Minimum investment $5,000.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

NEXT GIANT NETWORK marketing company: 90 year old major American corp., goes MLM. Ground floor opportunity, part-time, full time. Call now 1-800-266-6251.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS: New commercial-home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as $18. Call today free new color catalog 1-800-462-9197.

BRAZILIAN BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, reading. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

RUSSIAN GIRL 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, music. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP: Top log home manufacturer, seeks Dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training & leads provided. Need not interfere with present employment. Models starting at $15,696. 1-800-264-LOGS (5647) ** Brentwood Log Homes ** 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

BUILD YOUR OWN home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

PART/FULL TIME marketing reps wanted. Watkins Quality Products, since 1868. For free information, call toll free 800-928-8828 (24 hrs).

PIZZA INN SEEKING qualified franchisees. *Carry-out/delivery and full-service restaurants. *Over 425 restaurants and growing. *Over 90 franchises sold in the last 12 months. Call 1-800-880-9955.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERENT about the Happy Jack 3-X Flea Collar? It Works! Contains no synthetic pyrethroids! At Farmland Co-ops.

INSULIN DEPENDENT DIABETICS receive testing supplies free with your Medicare/private and supplemental insurance. Fast, free delivery. Assignment accepted! Call today, Diabetes Home Care: 1-800-544-5433.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS: 24x30x10, $3,450; 30x40x10, $4,495; 40x50x12, $6,424; 40x75x12, $8,695; 40x100x14, $11,868; 50x100x14, $13,475; 100x100x14, $26,750. All sizes, erection available, mini-storages. 1-800-637-5414.

77 YEAR OLD custom lubricant company interested in area sales reps. Paid field training. Contact Primrose Oil, P.O. Box 29665, Dallas, TX 75229, 214-241-1100.

FREE INFORMATION ON starting a medical billing business for an investment of less than $7,000. Training in Las Vegas! Call National Medical Billing Institute at 1-800-547-5079.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

SINGLETON SUPPLY METAL buildings: 24x30x10, $3,050; 30x40x10, $4,200; 30x60x12, $5,995; 40x75x12, $8,150; 50x100x14, $12,550. Call for other sizes. Mini-warehouse systems. Competitive pricing. Fast delivery. 1-800-299-6464.

DO YOU NEED money for college? We can help. Guaranteed results. For more information and to apply call 1-800-846-7527 or 915-573-8684 Scholarship Search Consultants.

ATTENTION: OWNER OPERATORS/DRIVERS Excellent pay and benefits. Call: Recruiting 1-800-832-5286.

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!!! Earn up to $38,000.00 per year with the best full truckload coast to coast carrier on the road today. Covenant Transport. We are expanding our conventional air ride fleet with 100 additional freightliners and we need you now!!! If you are 23, have a class A CDL with H/M, one year verifiable OTR. Also truck driving school graduates welcome. For top pay and benefits call: 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357 today.

TRUCK DRIVERS - $2,500 sign-on bonus for team owner operators with 6 months experience. High-rise conventionals avail. thru a special purchase plan for teams. Immediate openings for teams only ... High Value Products Div. of North American Van Lines. 1-800-234-3112. Dept. PG-44.

DRIVERS: EXPERIENCED OTR Flatbed. Benefits, assigned new conventional equipment. Sign on bonus. Flexible time off and more. Run 48 states. Call immediately. Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1,200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

LAND LIQUIDATION SALE: Lots and homesites across Texas. All for sale by owners. Buyers and sellers call now for FREE information. 1-800-364-5612. American Land Liquidators.

BREAST IMPLANT SEMINAR II update. Free admittance Saturday 6/26/93, Hilton Hotel, Beaumont. Call Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer (Texas). For reservations 1-800-833-9121.

$65/ACRE, 640 ACRES. Brewster County near Sanderson. Joins huge ranch, heavy brush, scenic canyons. Trophy mule deer, quail, javelina. Views of mountains of Mexico. 210-257-5564.

ADOPTION: HAPPILY MARRIED couple would like opportunity to fill your Baby's life with lots of love. Call Robert & Corinne at 1-800-438-4161. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

ADOPTION: FULL TIME Mom, professional Dad promise your newborn love, security, and home filled with laughter. Confidential, legal/medical expenses paid. Call Ronnie and Larry. 1-800-826-6009. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

Big Spring Herald