

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY
August 17, 1997

\$1.25

Big Spring, rest of state, to learn Veteran's Home selections Monday afternoon

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Big Spring — along with 17 other communities around the state — will learn Monday afternoon whether or not its effort to land a Texas Veteran's Home was successful.

That's when the Texas Veterans Land Board will name four finalists and two alternates for the proposed homes to be built around the state.

"I'm going to be there when they make the announcement," said Danette Toone. Toone is executive director of Moore Development for Big

Spring, which coordinated the community's proposal to the state.

"I'm hopeful for Big Spring and I'm also cautiously optimistic," she said. "It makes sense to put a veterans home here with the Veterans Administration Medical Center and Big Spring State Hospital."

The homes are expected to range in size up to 150 beds and employ as many as 175 persons as Texas makes its first entry into state-funded care for its veterans. The facility is expected to cost approximately \$11 million to construct and generate an annual payroll estimated at \$3.5 million.



"I'm hopeful for Big Spring and I'm also cautiously optimistic. It makes sense to put a veterans home here with the Veterans Administration Medical Center and Big Spring State Hospital."

Danette Toone
Moore Development

Sixty-five percent of the funding for the proposed homes would come from the federal government with the remaining 35 percent coming from local and state sources.

The Big Spring site is a 25-acre tract

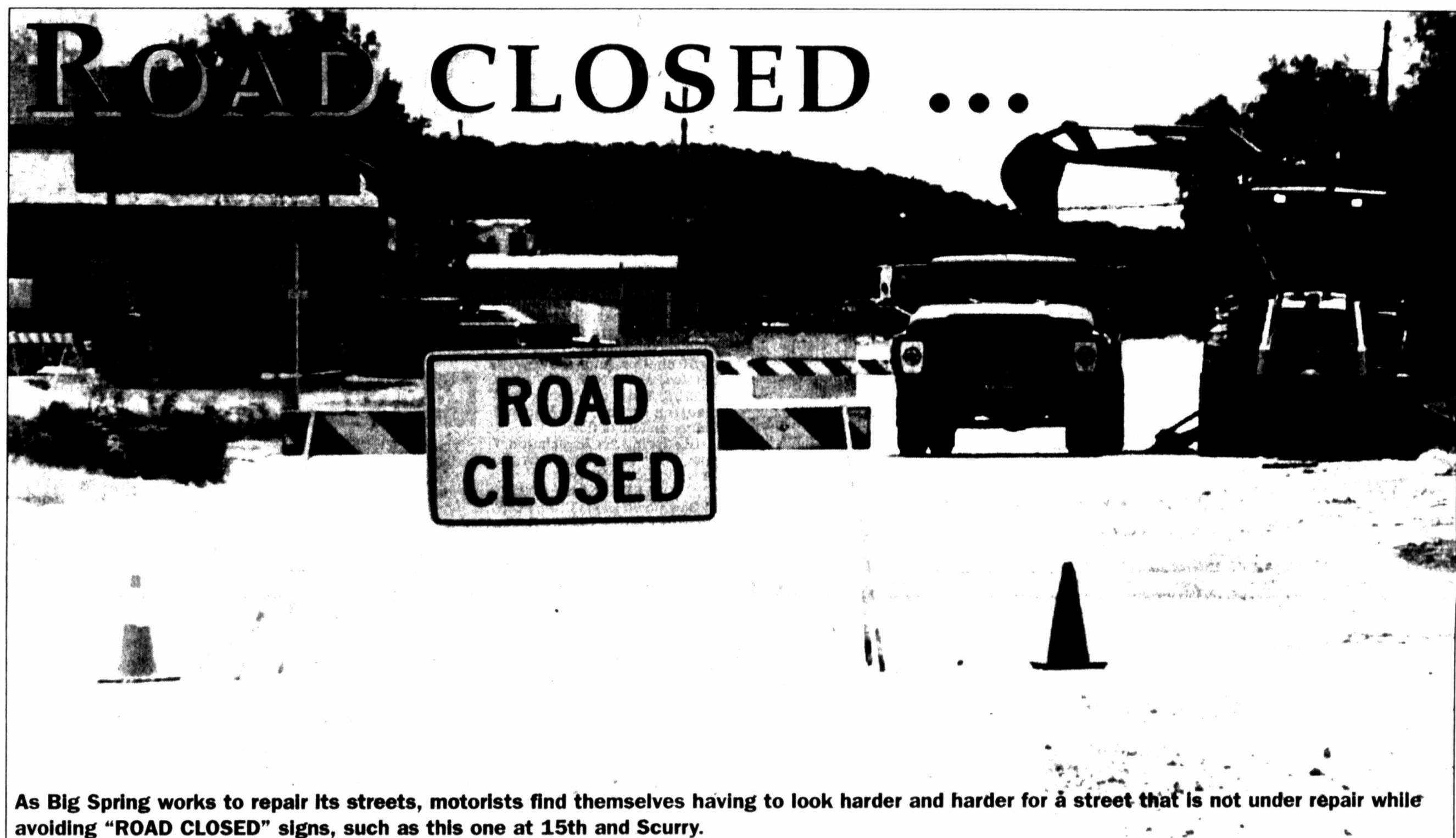
located adjacent and west of U.S. 87 and between I-20 and the Big Spring State Hospital.

"The close proximity to the state hospital and the VA Medical Center should be strong points for us," Toone

said.

She also added that the depth of the Big Spring proposal, which included commitments from the city, county and college district, should weigh in favor of the community.

One of the requirements in the RFP (request for proposal) was a location close to a VA hospital. Even so, bids were submitted from entities such as Mitchell County, 35 miles away from the nearest VA; Odessa, which is 60 miles away from a VA hospital, and Lubbock, which is more than 100 miles away from VA Medical Centers in Amarillo and Big Spring.



As Big Spring works to repair its streets, motorists find themselves having to look harder and harder for a street that is not under repair while avoiding "ROAD CLOSED" signs, such as this one at 15th and Scurry.

While crews from the city of Big Spring, Howard County and Price Construction work on city streets, motorists work to find routes around street construction and tar-covered streets.

"We're working on the streets as part of our regular maintenance program," City Manager Gary Fuqua told members of the city council last week. "The taxpayers approved bonds to repair the streets several years ago and we're finally getting to do the work."

Some streets, such as a two-block stretch of Johnson between 2nd and 4th streets, are being completely reconstructed. Others, like Goliad, are getting a coating of tar and gravel. Still others, like heavily traveled Lancaster, are getting no repairs made on the numerous bumps, potholes and washboard-like driving surface.

The sealcoating project is being done in a cooperative effort between the city and county.

The street reconstruction and repair project has been contracted out to Price Construction.

"We realize this street work is an inconvenience to motorists, but this helps us maintain our streets and also helps us do what voters said they wanted us to do," Fuqua said.



A front-end loader rips up pavement at 3rd and Main in downtown.

WEATHER

Today:



Mon:



Tue:



Wed:



Today, mostly sunny. Highs in upper 90s. Tonight, fair. Lows in lower 70s. Monday, chance of afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise fair. Highs in mid 90s. Monday night, partly cloudy with lows near 70. Tuesday-Thursday, Partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon and nighttime storms. Lows 65-70. Highs in the 90s.

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Allen Wayne Damron returns to perform tonight

By JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Allen Wayne Damron brings his musical stylings back to the area tonight with a 7 p.m. performance in the Fellowship Hall of Coahoma's First Presbyterian Church.

Damron, of Austin, was last in Big Spring and Coahoma in June 1996 when he held a free children's concert to benefit Kids' Zone and performed as part of the Coahoma Community Concert Series.

Damron is well-known in the

area, having performed annually as part of the Coahoma series as well as at the West Texas Center for the Arts.

He has a number of albums, cassettes and CD's out and has credits in 10 movies, including "The Price of Freedom" — shown continually at the IMAX in downtown San Antonio — and James Michener's "Texas."

In addition, Damron has numerous commercials to his credit and chances are you've either heard his song and music or his voice on a number of commercials for the

Texas Tourism Commission.

He is a co-founder of the Kerrville Folk Festival, has competed in the 24 Hours of Sebring auto race and the Iditarod dog sled race across the Arctic. He is an accomplished musician on the six-and-12-string guitar, five-string banjo, flute and autoharp.

Damron is also a student of Texas and Southwestern history and incorporates that into his performances.

Admission is free, although donations of \$6 per person or \$15 per family is requested.



OBITUARIES

Garry Weldon Tibbs

Garry Weldon Tibbs, 34, of Austin, died on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1997, in Austin from injuries received in a car pedestrian accident. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood chapel with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church and Dr. Claude Craven, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.



He was born on Nov. 4, 1962 in Big Spring.

Garry graduated from Big Spring High School in 1981 and had served in the U.S. Army from 1984 to 1987. He has worked at Big Spring State Hospital and at the Texas State School for the Deaf in Austin.

He was presently assistant manager at a Texaco Convenience Store in Austin. He played piano and sang all of his life.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his parents, Weldon and Genelle Tibbs of Big Spring; two sisters and one brother-in-law, Sheryl Allen and Karen and Jeff Wilson all of Big Spring; four nieces, Belinda Davis of Austin, Karyl and Laura Davis and Karissa Wilson all of Big Spring and one nephew, Joshua Wilson of Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials to Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, 3200 Avenue C, Big Spring, 79720 or Trinity Baptist Church, 810 E. 11th Place, Big Spring, 79720.

Arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

Doris Hale

Doris Hale, 94, of Coahoma, died on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1997, in a local nursing home. Service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, 1997, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Walter Lee, pastor of Coahoma Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

She was born on Aug. 12, 1903 in Milam County, Texas and married Charter Hale on June 1, 1924 in Big Spring. He preceded her in death on Oct. 9, 1982.

She came to Coahoma at the age of six months with her family. Her parents were W.S. and Katherine Wolf, pioneer

Coahoma residents. She was the oldest living graduate of Coahoma High School, having graduated in 1923. She was a lifetime resident of Howard County and was an LVN and practical nurse for a few years and was a homemaker.

She was a lifetime member of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church and was a life member of Presbyterian Women. She had been active in the church for many years. She was a member of the Coahoma Chapter No. 499 Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors are one son and daughter-in-law, Ned and Ona Jay Hale of Sand Springs; two daughters and son-in-law, Jo Dell and Jerry Callahan and Rae Nell and Val Best all of Coahoma; six grandsons, Ken Gregory and wife Shylene of Cordell, Okla., Howard Gregory of Buffalo, Texas, Randel Hale and wife Cookie of Harlingen, Alvin Best and wife Linda, Jo Best and wife Diana and John Best and wife Holly all of Coahoma; two granddaughters, Karen Quinn and husband Jim of Violet, La., and Valrae Sides and husband Ralph of Sterling City; 17 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren; two sisters Olga Stamps of New Braunfels and Leighton McQueary of Fairview Heights, Ohio, and several, nieces.

She was also preceded in death by one great-grandson.

Pallbearers will be Alvin Best, Jo Best, John Best, Randel Hale, Howard Gregory and Ken Gregory. Honorary pallbearers will be Ralph Sides, Jim Quinn and Jay Hale.

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Arrangement under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

(Paid obituary)

BRIEFS

BIG SPRING BAND BOOSTERS

will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the high school band hall to organize for the new school year. Parents of all band students, grades 6-12, are encouraged to be at the first meeting.

The group meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. For more information, call Rocky Harris at 264-3641.

ALLEN WAYNE DAMRON WILL perform at 7 p.m. Sunday in the social hall of First Presbyterian Church, 205 N. First, Coahoma. Damron, a storyteller, singer/songwriter and Texas historian, will perform as part of the Coahoma Community Concerts.

Suggested donation is \$6 per person or \$15 per family. For information, call 394-4450.

A MASTER COMPOSTING COURSE is being offered by the city of Big Spring and Howard County Aug. 21-23 at Dora Roberts Civic Center.

Registration for the course with a fee of \$30 is due by Tuesday, or cost will be \$35 at the door. The course is designed to train individuals who will become certified to teach others. Composting is a process that can reduce solid waste by 18-30 percent.

For more information, call City Hall at 264-2376, the Compost Department at 264-2480 or the landfill at 264-2378.

BIG SPRING HUMANE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Anyone interested in working with the humane society shelter or programs is invited to attend.

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Sunday
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DOWNTOWN LIONS CLUB IS selling historic throws depicting a variety of Howard County scenes.

Cost is \$40 for each throw. Call Archie Kountz at 267-3821 or ask any member of the club for more information.

THE HOWARD COUNTY FAIR QUEEN contest deadline for entry is Thursday, Aug. 28 at 9 a.m.

Contestants must be enrolled in an area high school class or at Howard College. She must be single, never married, and have no children.

The winner will be crowned Sept. 1, and receive a \$300 scholarship to Howard College. Entry forms can be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark or Athletic Supply.

REUNIONS

BIG SPRING HIGH CLASS of 1952 is seeking the addresses of the following persons:

De Wayne Adams, Don Allman, Ray Arnold, Kenneth Bryant, Glenn Bunn, Marshall Burrus, Dale Chandler, Carrol Chapman, Orville Churchill, Cecil Couch, James Daniell, Ernest Farmer, C.L. Girdner, Bobby Hammond, Robert Hayes, Jack Kelley, Steve Kornfield, Richard Prahm, Billie Shultz, Clifford Winn, and Bill Wood.

Women's names are by maiden name: Jean Anderson, Doris Jean Brown, Barbara Chapman, Gloria Chiodo, Jerry Christenson, Beula Jo Cook, Virginia Davenport, Annette Green, Peggy Jenkins, Virginia Kinney, Sue Lawdermill, Eva McElrath, Patsy McMillan, Mary Frances Norman, Lela Patterson, Mary Delia Garcia, Concho Sarmiento, Norma Jean Rowe, Barbara Smith, Maren Tinkham, and Patsy Wilson.

Please call Joy Hester at 263-1755 for any information concerning the above persons.

SEARCHING FOR ADDRESSES OF Big Spring High School Class of 1988 classmates for reunion.

Please contact: Cheri Wyrick-Reibe; 3901 Belle Mere; Tyler, Texas; 75701.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331 ext. 238, BETWEEN 8:30 A.M. AND 2 P.M. All Springboard items must be submitted in writing. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; bring it by the office at 710 Scurry; or fax it to 264-7205.

TODAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY
•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, VA Hospital room 212.

BIG SPRING AROUND THE TOWN

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Encouragers support group (formerly widow/widowers) 5:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, Seventh and Runnels (enter through north door). We will go to the Heritage Museum for a visit and then go back to the church for a sandwich supper. Call 398-5522 or 399-4369.

•Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers Association meets for coffee and social hour at 10:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m. at the Howard College Cactus Room.

•O'Neal-Kunkle Unit No. 47 DAVA, 6:30 p.m., VAMC room 214.

•The New Voice Club, support group for laryngectomies and their families, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Gollad and 10th St., in library. We hope to have a program on CPR for laryngectomies.

TUESDAY
•Most Excellent Way, a chemical dependency support group, 7 p.m., Living Water Church, 1008 Birdwell Lane. Call 267-1424 after 5 p.m. or 263-3168 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m.; Spanish services.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Narcotics Anonymous, 6:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

•Beginning line dance class will be taught at 9 a.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Call 267-1628 for more information. All ages welcome.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

•Big Spring Art Association, 7 p.m., West Texas Center for the Arts, Howard College.

WEDNESDAY
•Downtown Lions Club, noon, Howard College Cactus Room. Call Archie Kountz, 267-3821.

•Line dance classes, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Center, following lunch. For more information call 398-5522 or 267-1628. All ages welcome.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. 12&12 Study.

THURSDAY
•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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

•Big Spring Senior Citizens Center art classed, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 55 and older.

•Al-Anon, 8 to 9 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center small cafeteria.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting, 615 Settles, 8 to 9 p.m. closed meeting at Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

•Masonic Lodge No. 1340, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster. Call Ron Long, 267-8715.

•Rackley-Swords Chapter 379 Vietnam Veterans of America, 7 p.m., 124 Jonesboro Road.

•American Legion Post 506, 7 p.m. Call 263-2084.

•Humane Society meeting, 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Anyone interested

please come.

FRIDAY

•Spring City Senior Citizens country/western dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Music by CW & Co. Area seniors invited.

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, 7 p.m. Bible study.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. Big Book Study.

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Call 267-1037 or 267-7281. Bring a lunch.

SATURDAY

•Candlelight NA meeting, 10 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Gollad.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, open meetings at noon, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY

•Good Shepherd Fellowship Church, 610 Abrams, has services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, 11 a.m. closed meeting and 7 p.m. open meeting.

MONDAY

•Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Al Valdes, 263-6810.

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

•TOPS Clubs (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) 5 to 5:45 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting, VA Hospital room 212.

•Alcoholics Anonymous, 615 Settles, noon to 1 p.m. open meeting and 8 to 9 p.m. at the VA Medical Center on fourth floor.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following activity between 8 a.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday:

•CARLOS MONTANEZ, 20, of 207 S. Benton, was arrested as a minor in possession.

•APRIL HALLFORD, 23, of 705 Willia, was arrested for public intoxication.

•CARRIE SUE, 17, of Snyder, was arrested for theft under \$50.

•MAX BERRERA, 17, of Snyder was arrested for theft under \$50.

•BRENDA PEREZ, 22, of 1902 N. Monticello, was arrested on local warrants.

•JAMIE SOTELO, 21, of S. St. Mary, was arrested for carrying a prohibited weapon.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1000 block of N. Main.

•DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 800 block of W. I-20; at 11th and Settles; 1400 block of Martin Luther King Boulevard; and the 100 block of E. 3rd.

•THEFT 400 Gregg; 1700 block of E. Marcy; 3900 block of Hanilton; and the 200 block of W. Marcy.

Union, UPS continue talks to end strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Teamsters' call to bolster picket lines, union leaders continued talking with UPS officials Saturday after all-night discussions aimed at ending a 13-day strike.

Union officials dismissed any talk of an imminent settlement, but government officials hoped the latest round of mediation would bring a halt to the work stoppage by 185,000 Teamsters. Representatives from the package delivery giant and the 1.4 million-member union began the latest round of meetings Thursday at the urging of Labor Secretary Alexis Herman.

Friday's caucuses and conferences had continued through the night, and discussions were ongoing late Saturday afternoon.

"They've been at it almost nonstop for more than 32 hours — that's on top of 16 hours on Thursday," said a Labor Department spokesman, who asked not to be identified. "That's more than a full work week packed into two and a half days, and they're still up there working on the issues."

But the union's field services department held a teleconference with local officials across the country to begin coordinating a series of strike actions scheduled for next week.

And one person close to the discussions said that while there was more bargaining going on than in past meetings, it remained unclear whether a deal could be sealed or if the weekend's efforts would be a bust.

The talks were guided by federal mediator John Calhoun Wells, but Herman took an active role, remaining in the hotel where they were held and periodically joining the informal discussions.

Teamsters President Ron Carey, in his only public comments since the latest sessions began, said Friday that despite all the meetings, the two parties were no closer than when they began.

"I think the company is in the room more, as well as the union," Carey said. "But it has not brought about any solution; there are no agreements that have been reached."

Carey's comments appeared to surprise the company, which called a press conference to respond and then quickly canceled it.

The sticking points have been the union's demand for more fulltime jobs at UPS, limits on subcontracting and increased wages. The union also opposes the company's plan to withdraw from the Teamsters' multi-employer pension funds.

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Texans in Congress rake in \$6 million, spend under \$3 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans in Congress tapped their campaign supporters and political action committees for \$6.3 million in contributions for the first six months of this year, according to the latest filings with the Federal Election Commission.

During the same period in this non-election year, the 32 Texans spent a total of \$2.7 million, beginning the process of building the war chests they will need for next year's House races.

Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, raked in \$1.8 million in contributions during the first six months of the year — a sizzling pace for a senator who isn't up for reelection until 2000.

By contrast, fellow Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm, who was re-elected in November to his third six-year term, did next to nothing in the way of fund-raising. He took in \$6,816 during the first half of the year.

Then again, Gramm tapped his individual contributors for some \$16 million last year for an unsuccessful White House run, and then turned to them again to finance a \$6 million Senate race.

With \$4.1 million in its coffers at the mid-year point, the Hutchison campaign was the flush-est of the Texas campaigns.

Five Texans in the House boasted large war chests in this off-year — a fact that keeps some challengers at bay. Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, had just under \$1 million in his campaign at the end of June, giving him the fattest campaign account among Texas House members.

Republicans Joe Barton of Ennis and Bill Archer of Houston each had in the range of \$650,000 in their campaign accounts; while fellow GOP lawmaker Lamar Smith of San Antonio wasn't far behind with \$526,000.

The newest Texan in Congress, Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, raised the most campaign cash in the state's House delegation, bringing in \$514,539. But the San Antonio Democrat also was the only Texan on the ballot twice this year — running in the March special election and April runoff to fill the seat left vacant after the January death of Rep. Frank Tejeda.

After Rodriguez, the state's most prodigious fund raisers were its two

most powerful House Republicans: Majority Leader Dick Armey of Irving and Tom DeLay of Sugar Land.

DeLay, third-ranking in the GOP leadership, took in \$413,073 over six months; second-ranked Armey was on DeLay's heels with \$408,670.

Demonstrating considerable fund-raising prowess for a freshman, Rep. Kay Granger, R-Fort Worth, took in \$311,839 from individual campaign contributors and PACs — a sum well in excess of what was raised by the eight other Texans who first joined Congress in January.

Some are still dragging around huge debts from their maiden races.

Rep. Max Sandlin, D-Marshall, has debts of \$841,709 from the 1996 campaign — the loans guaranteed by his \$5.8 million in stock holdings from his law firm. He made a small chink in that debt this year, repaying an \$11,224 bank loan.

A fellow Democratic freshman, Rep. Ruben Hinojosa, of Mercedes, has \$371,000 in debt on the books, stemming from nine bank loans taken by his campaign, five of them this year alone.

TEXAS CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION'S FINANCE REPORT

Campaign financial activity reported by Texas' 32 members of Congress for the first six months of this year, according to the latest reports filed with the Federal Election Commission:

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas
—Money raised: \$6,816
—Money spent: \$66,945
—Cash on hand: \$586,147
Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas
—Money raised: \$1,808,482
—Money spent: \$225,518
—Cash on hand: \$4,151,916
Debt: None
District 1: Rep. Max Sandlin, D-Marshall
—Money raised: \$210,919
—Money spent: \$81,683
—Cash on hand: \$139,083
—Debt: \$841,709
District 2: Rep. Jim Turner, D-Crockett
—Money raised: \$56,809
—Money spent: \$17,017
—Cash on hand: \$54,538
—Debt: \$15,000
District 3: Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano
—Money raised: \$114,715
—Money spent: \$70,223
—Cash on hand: \$206,422
—Debt: None
District 4: Rep. Ralph Hall, D-Rockwall
—Money raised: \$84,582
—Money spent: \$62,167

—Cash on hand: \$36,175
—Debt: \$15,000
District 5: Rep. Pete Sessions, R-Dallas
—Money raised: \$214,480
—Money spent: \$54,720
—Cash on hand: \$181,678
—Debt: \$73,865
District 6: Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis
—Money raised: \$244,084
—Money spent: \$150,236
—Cash on hand: \$654,629
—Debt: \$8,567
District 7: Rep. Bill Archer, R-Houston
—Money raised: \$21,370
—Money spent: \$35,389
—Cash on hand: \$647,563
—Debt: None
District 8: Rep. Kevin Brady, R-The Woodlands
—Money raised: \$58,550
—Money spent: \$54,363
—Cash on hand: \$1,961
—Debt: None
District 9: Rep. Nick Lampson, D-Baumont
—Money raised: \$54,120
—Money spent: \$40,051
—Cash on hand: \$44,699
—Debt: None
District 10: Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin
—Money raised: \$16,425
—Money spent: \$17,715
—Cash on hand: \$985,875
—Debt: None
District 11: Rep. Chet Edwards, D-Waco
—Money raised: \$166,450
—Money spent: \$49,624

—Cash on hand: \$130,003
—Debt: \$282
District 12: Rep. Kay Granger, R-Fort Worth
—Money raised: \$311,839
—Money spent: \$81,994
—Cash on hand: \$245,752
—Debt: \$538
District 13: Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Clarendon
—Money raised: \$19,451
—Money spent: \$18,921
—Cash on hand: \$83,348
—Debt: None
District 14: Rep. Ron Paul, R-Surfside
—Money raised: \$160,914
—Money spent: \$94,588
—Cash on hand: \$72,008
—Debt: None
District 15: Rep. Ruben Hinojosa, D-Mercedes
—Money raised: \$163,095
—Money spent: \$48,689
—Cash on hand: \$134,189
—Debt: \$371,000
District 16: Rep. Silvestre Reyes, D-El Paso
—Money raised: \$124,759
—Money spent: \$95,413
—Cash on hand: \$79,365
—Debt: \$61,344
District 17: Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford
—Money raised: \$116,034
—Money spent: \$52,832
—Cash on hand: \$115,723
—Debt: None
District 18: Rep. Sheila

Jackson Lee, D-Houston
—Money raised: \$26,224
—Money spent: \$29,661
—Cash on hand: \$61,486
—Debt: \$1,265
District 19: Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock
—Money raised: \$79,270
—Money spent: \$17,558
—Cash on hand: \$382,585
—Debt: None
District 20: Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio
—Money raised: \$4,140
—Money spent: \$105
—Cash on hand: \$30,324
—Debt: None
District 21: Rep. Lamar Smith, R-San Antonio
—Money raised: \$117,888
—Money spent: \$95,012
—Cash on hand: \$526,562
—Debt: None
District 22: Rep. Tom DeLay, R-Sugar Land
—Money raised: \$413,073
—Money spent: \$184,365
—Cash on hand: \$229,631
—Debt: None
District 23: Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio
—Money raised: \$194,486
—Money spent: \$79,346
—Cash on hand: \$301,119
—Debt: None
District 24: Rep. Martin Frost, D-Dallas
—Money raised: \$246,023
—Money spent: \$93,666
—Cash on hand: \$178,204

—Debt: None
District 25: Rep. Ken Bentsen, D-Houston
—Money raised: \$212,547
—Money spent: \$97,623
—Cash on hand: \$180,938
—Debt: \$2,235
District 26: Rep. Dick Army, R-Irving
—Money raised: \$408,670
—Money spent: \$169,586
—Cash on hand: \$435,738
—Debt: None
District 27: Rep. Solomon Ortiz, D-Corpus Christi
—Money raised: \$51,150
—Money spent: \$27,686
—Cash on hand: \$34,742
—Debt: None
District 28: Rep. Ciro Rodriguez, D-San Antonio
—Money raised: \$514,539
—Money spent: \$509,701
—Cash on hand: \$4,838
—Debt: None
District 29: Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston
—Money raised: \$100,300
—Money spent: \$66,293
—Cash on hand: \$112,516
—Debt: \$19,682
District 30: Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, D-Dallas
—Money raised: \$39,825
—Money spent: \$33,192
—Cash on hand: \$17,173
—Debt: None
Rodriguez filled the seat left vacant after the January death of Rep. Frank Tejeda.

New Mexico, Texas investigators try to solve Jasper murder mystery

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators in Texas and New Mexico are working overtime to solve a murder mystery.

They're trying to determine why a missing man was found buried in a pasture near Jasper, Texas, 115 miles northeast of Houston.

By the time Jasper police received word that Adalberto Hernandez Vega's body was buried in the town, the rumor circuit was already buzzing into overload.

"We found out that all our families knew more about this than we did," Jasper Police Chief Harlan Alexander said.

Vega had lived in Jasper a few years earlier, working for Inez Wingfield.

When Ms. Wingfield, a widow, left Jasper for a ranch several miles from the tiny northern New Mexico town of Mora, Vega moved with her to work on the ranch, officials say.

New Mexico investigators said the two shared the same house.

But on July 25, Mrs. Wingfield, 49, filed a missing persons report on Vega with New Mexico officials.

On Aug. 4, Jasper police received word that Vega's body could be found on property in Jasper that has been owned by the Wingfield family.

A police helicopter equipped with an infrared camera detected an area where soil had been disturbed in a pasture behind a mobile home where Mrs.

Wingfield's son, Harry Wingfield, 26, once lived.

Vega's partially clothed body was found on Aug. 7 with two bullets in his head. Guy James Gray, Jasper County's district attorney, said the body was wrapped in what appeared to be bed clothes and buried in a shallow grave.

A search warrant was issued following Harry Wingfield's arrest on charges of being a convicted felon in possession of firearms.

A part-time construction worker, Wingfield pleaded guilty two years ago to charges he stole timber from his mother and was given five years probation and ordered to make restitution.

The police affidavit for the search war-

rant said Wingfield gave police a statement, that he was "familiar with the area of disturbed soil on the above listed suspected property, and he too believes that the remains of Vega are concealed on the above described property."

No charges have been filed in the Vega murder case. Wingfield was released on bond after Vega's body was found.

Neither he nor his mother nor her attorney could be reached for comment. There is no listing for an Inez or Harry Wingfield in the Jasper phone directory.

"Most murder investigations start with a crime scene and you proceed from there," Gray said. "In this case we don't even have a crime scene. We don't know where he was killed."

FOOTBALL '97

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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Consistency is the last refuge of the unimaginative."
—Oscar Wilde

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

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OTHER VIEWS

McVeigh blames
U.S. government
for his actions

In a brief court proceeding a federal judge formally imposed the death sentence on Timothy McVeigh. We hope the rest of the appeals process is as quick and decisive.

McVeigh has enjoyed all the protections and benefits of a system he professes to despise, yet his court appearance this past week was noteworthy for this: his continuing and chilling refusal to accept responsibility for his crime.

His murder of 168 children, women and men in the Oklahoma City federal building?

The government's fault, not his.

McVeigh, presumably referring to Waco, quoted a 1928 opinion by Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis to the effect that if the government itself breaks the law it invites "terrible retribution" — as if that observation were a justification.

His guilty conviction by a thoroughly persuaded jury?

His lawyer's fault, not his.

McVeigh asked the judge to dismiss his lead attorney, Stephen Jones, from his appeal because Jones had "screwed up badly."

An apology, a few words of compassion for the survivors and the victims' families?

He did not see the need. It wasn't his fault.

McVeigh is — and will remain up until the moment of his execution — coldly and totally without remorse. Death will be by lethal injection, and it will be McVeigh's fault, all his fault.

—Scripps Howard News Service

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LETTER POLICY

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Please:

• Limit letters to no more than 300 words.

• Sign your letter.

• Unsigned letters or those that do not include a telephone number or address will not be considered for publication.

• We reserve the right to edit letters for style and clarity.

• We reserve the right to limit publication to one letter per 30-day period per author.

• We do not acknowledge receipt of letters.

• Letters from our circulation area are given preference.

• Letters should be submitted to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.



REX BARNES
TIMES UNION

Having (and raising) children at 40 or later

By BONNIE ERBE

Scripps Howard News Service

In one of the more sexist newspaper headlines written lately, The Washington Post recently ran a piece in its Style (i.e. Women's) section with the banner: "Motherhood's Gray Area: How Late is Too Late to Have — and Raise — a Child?"

Why is this sexist? Because pictured right next to the headline was a happy "older" couple (both 44) and their 3-year-old daughter. The wife looked approximately her age. The husband looked a good 10 to 15 years older than his spouse. And nowhere in the headline did one find mention of the fact that both parents (not just the mother) were older than the traditional 20s or 30s in which most Americans become parents.

Unlike the headline, the article was quite balanced in its approach toward the issue — a question of unending fascination to those of us in our 40s, and of unending consequence not only to the ballooning number of older parents, but to the offspring they are raising.

The article quoted statistics that show in 1995 there were 383,745 babies born to women between the ages of 35 and 39 in the United States, and 67,250 babies born to mothers between the ages of 40 and 44.

Older parents are not a new phenomenon. Despite all the media hype about 63-year-old mothers in Italy and California, women have been bearing children well into their 40s since the time of Adam and Eve (if you take the Old Testament literally, Abraham's wife Sarah had a child when she was over 90). What is different now is the number of women having "September" children, aided, of course with a vast array of new technological developments.

The Post article discussed such potential problems created by "late" parenting as parents in their 60s faced with disciplining unruly teens, parents having to save money for college when they should be preparing for their own retirement and young children enduring the death or serious illness of a parent.

The upsides are: parents who are more emotionally stable

and more desirous or appreciative of the child, and parents who are more financially secure, and able to provide the child more material benefits, such as private schooling and summer camp. The benefits clearly seem to outweigh the detriments.

But here is the rub: older men have been fathering children in relatively large numbers since forever. What's new about this issue is the increase in older mothers. Society never seemed to question the validity of older fathers. So why should older mothers be given more intense scrutiny?

This writer has no problem with older women bearing children but takes great offense at the elitist change in attitude that technology offers women who can afford it.

Fertility clinics are a multi-billion dollar business. Younger as well as older infertile men and women crowd them for the egotistical purpose of "having my own child." When there are hundreds of thousands of children in foster care in this country, and thousands of orphaned children overseas, this attitude strikes

one as the height of vanity.

If the urge to "parent" were to strike me now (at the age of 43) I would most decidedly adopt, not spend thousands of dollars and months or years of effort trying to become pregnant.

Lest anyone believe I am insensitive to a "legitimate" desire to bear one's own child, let me say in my defense that I have had this conversation and offered this advice to my apparently infertile 36-year-old sister who has been trying to conceive a child (with the assistance of a fertility doctor) for two years now.

The lessons here? If society is to judge older parents, do so on a non-sexist basis. And if an older parent must drop thousands of dollars into the pocket of a fertility specialist in order to have his or her own child, know that money would be better spent elsewhere.

(Bonnie Erbe, host of the PBS program "To the Contrary," writes this column weekly for Scripps Howard News Service. Her e-mail address is 102404.3317@CompuServe.com.)

The Writer's Art: What's in a verb?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Syndicated Columnist

Verbs are the tendons, ligaments and muscles of English composition. They keep our sentences going, but they're subject to metaphorical tendinitis. Drop the metaphor, and consider:

"An 18-month-old girl was drowned Saturday morning, apparently after falling into a shallow pool."

The passive construction messes up the sentence. We ask, was drowned by whom? It's much better to write simply that "an 18-month-old girl drowned Saturday morning." As a general rule, the active voice is usually better. It gets rid of flab.

The passive ailment could be seen in a headline last year in the Statesville (N.C.) Record & Landmark: "Air Force pilots told to tone down wild parties by general." You kind of wonder what the general was up to. Use of the active voice clears things: "General tells Air Force pilots to tone down wild parties."

Writers should be wary of what doubtfully might be termed the past-perfect tense in the passive voice: "Only 12 days earlier, Gonzales had his license revoked due to a drunken driving charge." We may be reasonably certain that Gonzales did not walk into the Division of

Motor Vehicles and say, "Here's my license. Please revoke it."

Some sentences wind up in spasms: "If the Buckeyes would have lost, radio counselor Dr. Laura Schlessinger might have had to set up emergency lines to Columbus." I'm not sure what grammarians call these tenses, but I can advise writers to avoid them. Much better to write: "If the Buckeyes had lost," and to go on from there.

Here's another tangle, from AP in Miami last January: "Detectives also learned Friday that rush-hour commuters may have loaded bags of money into their cars and drove off as the Brinks truck driver and his assistant lay bleeding on the ground." A decent respect for parallelism demands that "loaded" be paired with "driven." The opportunistic commuters "may have loaded ... and driven."

Some sentences defy a copyeditor's skills: "Chestney contends the problems may have been caused by Morgan's nose's having been broken in the crash." The only way out of this scrum is to recast the sentence: "Morgan suffered a broken nose in the crash. Chestney said this may have caused Morgan's unsteadiness and slurred speech."

The employment of some verbs

depends mostly upon a writer's taste for novelty. Last year Newsweek identified Dan Thomason as "a songwriter who authors Christian music." The bastardized verb turned up in The New York Times last month in an item about a lawsuit involving the musical "Rent." A judge ruled that the work "was the sole creation of Jonathan Larson and had not been authored with a collaborator."

"To author" strikes me as an abomination. A panel in the Harper Dictionary of Contemporary Usage felt the same way. Members objected that we wouldn't say, "She poetized three poems" and, "Her mother readered all three." The same objection applies to "gift," as in, "They gifted the couple with china and silver." It's futile to condemn the verb-ing of nouns out of hand, for the process has been going on for centuries, but "authored" and "gifted" are just plain ugly.

I can't give you much for "to obsess," either. During the Republican National Convention of '96, Time magazine reported that "network anchors obsessed constantly about the tightly scripted event." I concede that dictionaries sanction both "to obsess" and "to suicide," as in the report of a TV log that "Frontline" involved a

Minnesota girl who "suicides

after two years of drug use," but I stumble over them.

Questions regularly arise about "to garnish," as in an account of a Florida man who owed \$96,000 in back child support: "Koontz's wages now are being garnished to the tune of \$140 per week." Most people think of "garnishing" in terms of decorating a platter of catfish with a few sprigs of parsley. I would limit the verb to this usage and revert to the 17th-century "garnishee" for court proceedings against a debtor.

The use of "sneak" as the past tense of "sneak" appears to be gaining ground, but the issue isn't settled. You will recall that some months ago, Peruvian rebels held 74 hostages in the house of the Japanese ambassador. The AP's man in Tokyo reported that a TV journalist "sneaked" into the house. The AP's man in Lima said the journalist "sneaked" in.

As I have remarked before in this space, "sneaked" strikes me as much sneakier than snuck, but all my dictionaries sanction "sneak" and only the editors of the American Heritage College Dictionary voice reservations about its use. Both forms have spunk and vigor. Either one suffices for healthy, well-muscled prose.



Columbia/HCA head promises to talk with HealthSouth Corp.

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia/HCA's chief has promised to talk with HealthSouth Corp. if the beleaguered hospital chain decides to sell off any more divisions.

Richard Scrushy, chairman and chief executive officer of HealthSouth, said Friday he told his Columbia counterpart, Thomas Frist Jr., he wants to buy diagnostic and surgery centers, rehabilitation centers and occupational therapy clinics, among other parts.

"He assured me that he had not made a decision whether to divest the company of any of the divisions we're interested in ... but when he does, he will give us an opportunity to talk to him," Scrushy told The AP.

Scrushy said he isn't interested in

the only division that Columbia has publicly said it plans to sell: the company's 570 home health care agencies.

Scrushy sent a fax to Frist on July 23, offering to buy Columbia outright, but said that was just an effort to get his company to the table for decisions.

"I don't think there's a company large enough to buy all of Columbia," Scrushy said.

Columbia stock jumped more than 5 percent in early trading today following reports that HealthSouth offered to buy pieces of the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain, which is under investigation for alleged overbillings of Medicaid.

Columbia stock rose \$1.621/2 a share to \$32.94 in early trading on the New

York Stock Exchange. Its stock price has plunged over the past month as the federal government intensified its health care fraud investigation.

HealthSouth, the nation's largest rehabilitative care company, reported revenues last year of \$2.4 billion, compared with Columbia's \$20 billion.

Scrushy said he sent the letter after hearing that Columbia was in talks with Tenet Healthcare Corp. Talks broke off after Richard Scott was ousted as Columbia's chairman and CEO on July 25.

Scrushy never heard back from Frist, but knew that the new CEO was spending his time trying to restructure Columbia's management team and learn its day-to-day operations. Until

that time, Frist had all but retired, serving only as vice chairman of Columbia's board.

"The ball is in his court," Scrushy said of Frist, who gave no clue as to when he will make decisions about selling more of Columbia's divisions.

Columbia/HCA officials wouldn't comment on the possibility of any deal with Birmingham, Ala.-based HealthSouth.

"We're talking with lots of people all the time, but we don't talk about them publicly until there is something firm," said Jeffrey Prescott of Nashville, Tenn.-based Columbia.

The latest bid came as New York state's comptroller sued Columbia, accusing top executives of threatening

investor profits through mismanagement.

Columbia is the target of a sweeping federal investigation looking into whether it overbilled government health programs. Three company officials have been indicted and state officials in Florida, Alabama and Texas are conducting their own Medicaid fraud investigations.

The shareholders lawsuit was filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Nashville on behalf of New York's public employee pension fund by the fund's trustee, state Controller H. Carl McCall.

The \$90 billion fund owns more than 2.6 million shares of Columbia stock valued at more than \$86 million.

Thousands pay respect to Elvis on 20th anniversary of his death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Another year, a bouquet alone might have been enough. But today is the 20th anniversary of Elvis' death, so she brought a teddy bear and a tender note: "Silver stars fade and die."

Karen Glick came from Champaign, Ill., to honor the king of rock and roll. She waited with 20,000 others to file past his grave, while his music played in the parking lot and impersonators milled about Graceland, the Memphis mansion where he died.

Mrs. Glick, 51, was just a kid when she saw Elvis Presley on TV in 1956, lean and sharp, his

leg shaking. She was an instant fan.

"Everybody went to school on Monday and nobody could remember his name. But everybody could remember how he moved and jumped around and we thought that was cool," she said.

Fans began lining up hours before Friday night's procession, which ended about 3 a.m. today. It's the crowning event of a weeklong series of concerts, parties and memorials to commemorate Elvis' death on Aug. 16, 1977.

The crowd on Elvis Presley Boulevard was dotted with

impersonators and fans sporting sideburns, rhinestone-studded jumpsuits, and jet-black ducktails.

Bill Rowe, 47, of Dayton, Ohio, was at the head of the line, waiting at Graceland's front gates since Thursday. He refused to let himself doze during the nightlong wait.

"In my mind, that would be disrespectful," he said.

Dominick and Marie Vetchio of Long Island, N.Y., had a different approach. On their 13th vigil, the pair, both 50, had their routine down — back to their hotel room to return about 3 a.m. when the crowd

was thinner.

"We love Elvis," Vetchio said. Graceland opened to tourists in 1982 and draws more than 700,000 visitors a year. It supports a sprawling complex of souvenir shops and museums and brings in about \$15 million annually.

Another \$10 million is up for grabs, offered by the makers of a new Elvis documentary to anyone who can produce the man himself.

The makers of "Elvis is Alive (I Swear I Just saw Him Eating a Ding-Dong Outside the Piggly Wiggly)" said they found 253,411 people who claimed to

see Elvis.

No impersonators — No claimants must pass DNA, blood type and voice analysis tests and match dental records and fingerprints of the man born Elvis Aron Presley on Jan. 8, 1935, in East Tupelo, Miss. to Gladys and Vernon Presley.

"It was a strange journey we took and in the end, I asked, 'What did we have?' but I think we got within minutes of Elvis," said Robert Diaz Leroy, who directed and starred in the film. "If it's possible that he's still alive, I think we got close."

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Selecting outdoor guides a matter of 'buyer beware'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Every year, tourists flock to the West to run wild rivers, climb mountains and hike its cathedral-like desert canyons, counting on outfitters and guides to see them safely through.

But in an industry where oversight varies from state to state, nothing guarantees wilderness guides are the savvy outdoor veterans they claim to be.

"It really is an example of the old adage, 'Let the buyer beware,'" says Terry Messmer, a Utah State University extension wildlife specialist. "You need to check their level of experience, whether they're full-time, half-time or just moonlighting for a few extra dollars."

Investigators hope to learn whether inexperienced have been a factor in the drownings last week of 11 people on a TrekAmerica expedition deep inside northern Arizona's Antelope Canyon.

Only the guide, Poncho Quintana, 28, survived the flash flood that swept hikers away at the Navajo Nation site.

Quintana, a former welder who lives in

Los Angeles, had received 21 days of guide training from TrekAmerica and had led tours through steep, narrow Antelope Canyon two or three times, says Jack Aakhus, the company's Los Angeles-based personnel manager.

But Aakhus says no training could have prepared Quintana for such a sudden, fierce flood, or helped him keep his hikers from being swept away.

Messmer argues that uniform regulation is the best way to weed out pretenders in the industry. "There's really no regulation (of outfitters and guides)," he says. "A lot of it is on-the-job type training."

The National Park Service requires all its concessionaires, including outfitters and guides, to meet safety, health and liability insurance standards. But state agencies vary widely in their oversight of the industry.

Utah neither requires minimum training levels nor registers guides and outfitters. Neighboring New Mexico requires background checks, exams and state registra-

tion. Colorado mandates first-aid certification, liability insurance and registration but does not spell out specific training requirements.

Wyoming guides must be employed by a licensed outfitter and pass an open-book test on wildlife laws and first aid. Outfitters must have insurance and approval of a professional board.

But in Arizona, the state Fish and Game Department exercises no regulatory oversight of excursions.

That's fine with most who make their living outdoors.

Instead of regulation, Jerry Mallett, president of the Inglewood, Colo.-based Adventure Travel Society, recommends a healthy dose of common sense when venturing into the wild.

"Anyone from this area knows that this time of year you can get monsoons down there," he says, referring to the narrow corridors of Antelope Canyon. "Those storms really come up quick."

GM, UAW reach tentative deal for transmission plant workers

DETROIT (AP) — For the second time in a week, General Motors Corp. averted a United Auto Workers strike when it reached a tentative contract early Friday by bargaining past the union deadline.

The agreement covers workers at two Detroit-area transmission plants, said Chuck Zurawski, president of Local 735. The union had said its 5,320 members at the two plants would strike if no agreement was reached by midnight, but both sides agreed to continue bargaining.

There was no interruption in production at the Willow Run and Romulus transmission plants after the strike deadline passed, Zurawski said.

A ratification vote on the two-year local contract would be held within the next 10 days, he said. Zurawski and GM spokesman Chuck Licari declined to discuss details of the agreement.

GM averted a strike last weekend in a similar deadline situation at its Detroit-Hamtramck Cadillac assembly plant, which has 3,600 workers.

Friday's agreement headed off potentially serious production problems for GM, which has endured six strikes this year, four by the UAW.

Willow Run supplies front- and rear-drive transmissions and related parts to every one of GM's North American assembly plants except the Saturn plant in Tennessee. Romulus supplies rear-drive transmissions that also are made in Toledo, Ohio.

Friday's agreement leaves GM without local contracts for UAW-represented workers at six facilities, Licari said.

In nearly every strike against GM this year, the dispute has focused on the company's attempts to cut staff through attrition, on outsourcing and alleged health and safety violations.

As GM has redesigned its cars and trucks to require fewer workers to build, it has reduced its plant staffing by not replacing retirees and those who have left for other reasons. The UAW says that has led to dangerous working conditions and too much overtime in many plants.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our August 17th ad, we incorrectly advertised the 8160 Hewlett-Packard 233MHz Pentium[®] Processor Computer at the price of '2199'.

The correct price for this computer is '2299'.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



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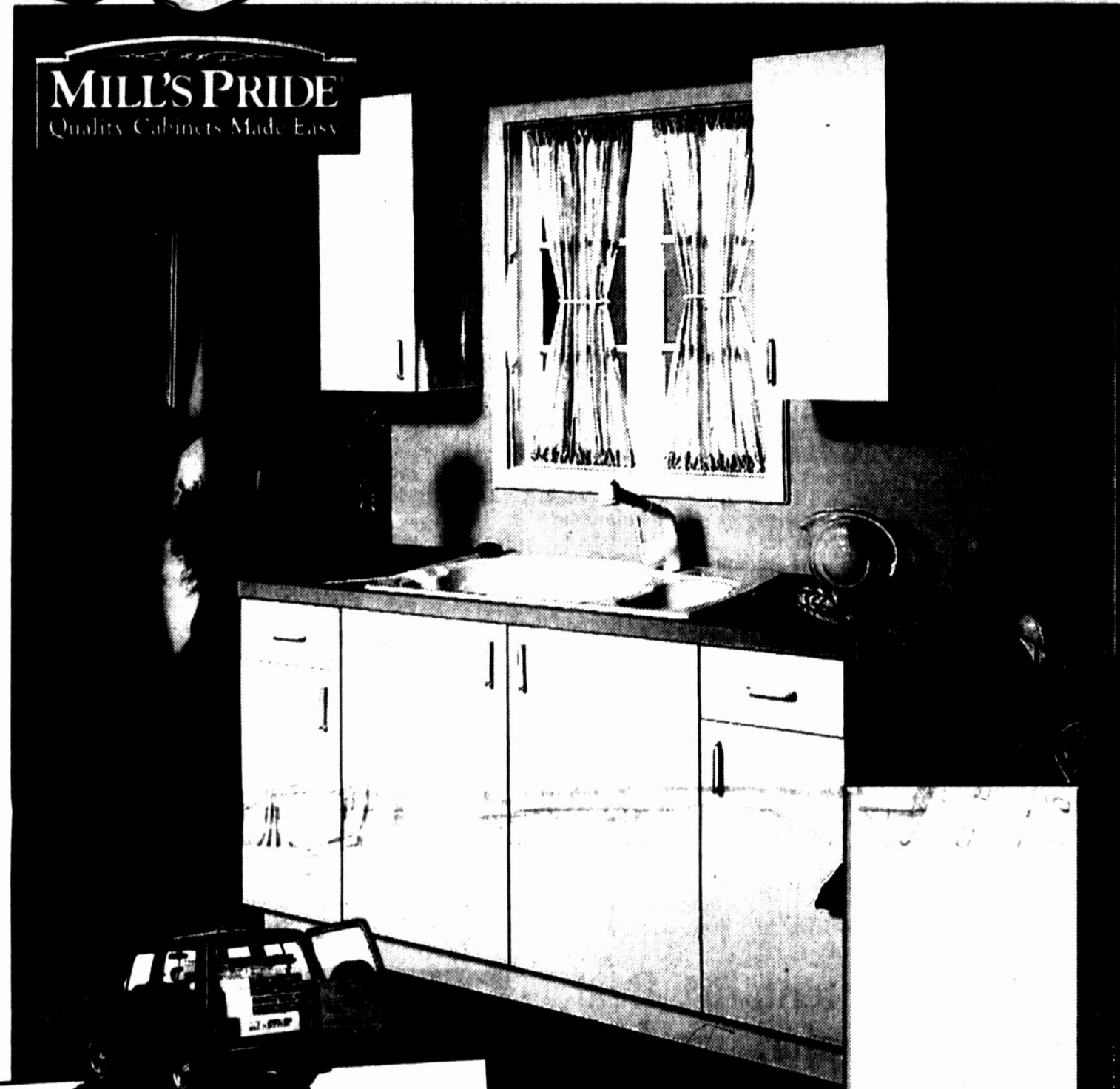
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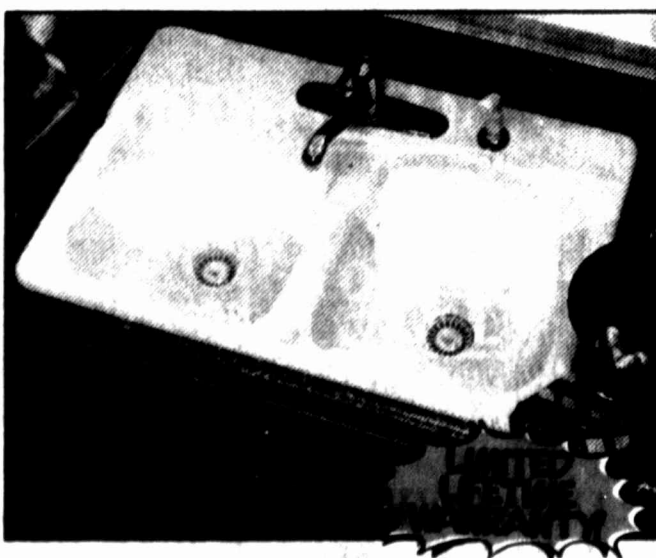
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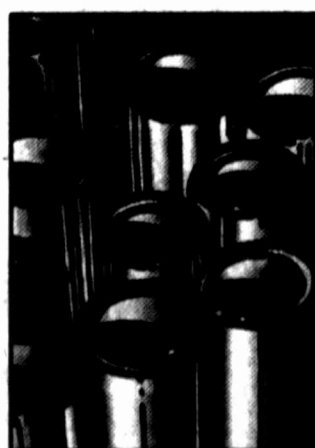
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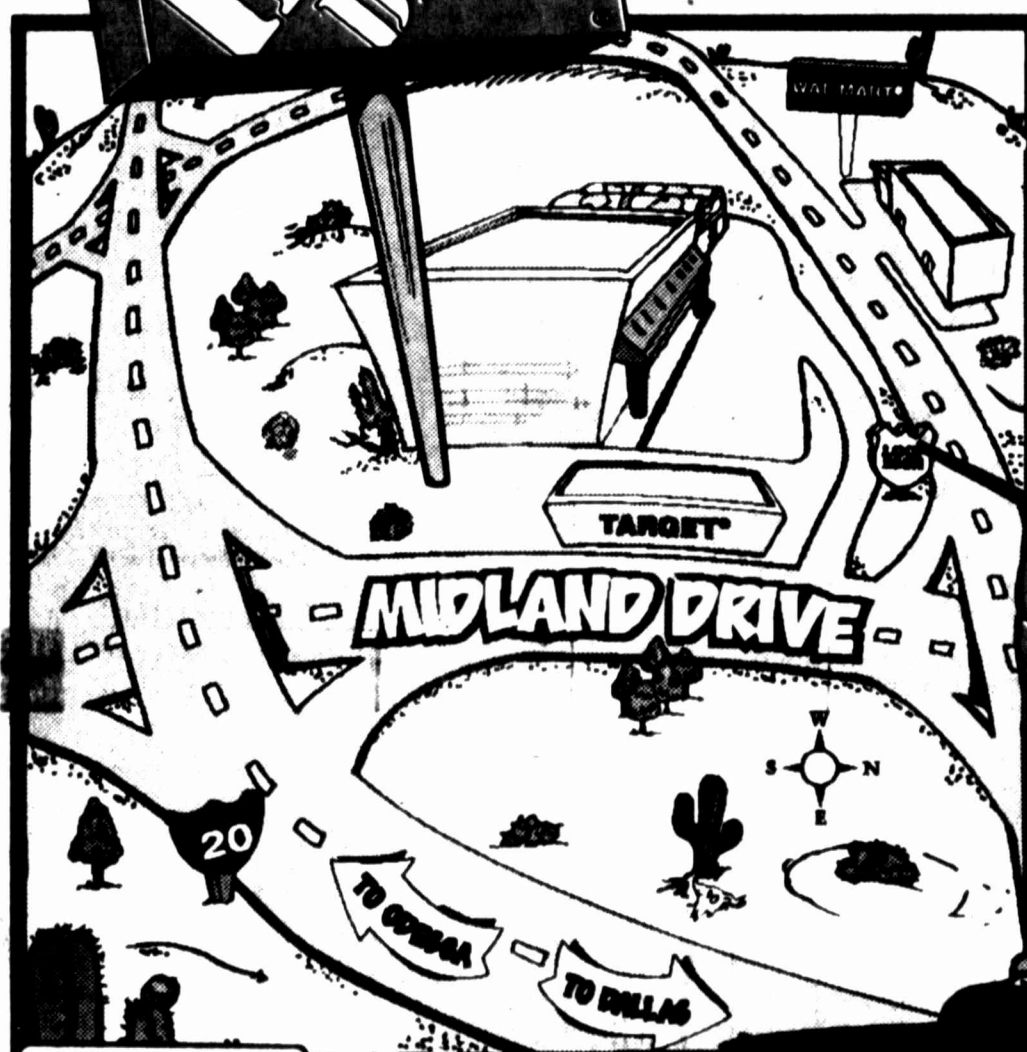
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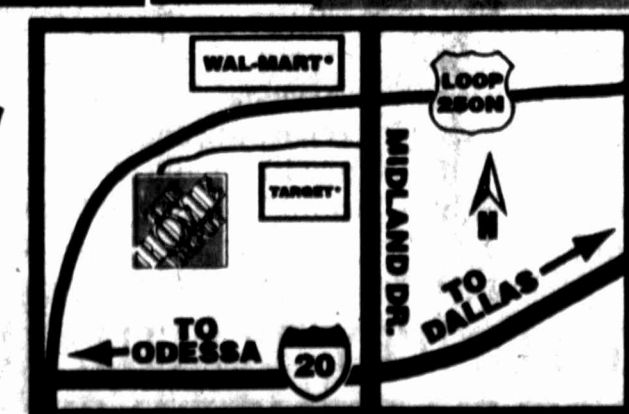
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Catholic Church hopes Pope's visit to Cuba will spread religion

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's Roman Catholic Church, repressed for years under the island's Marxist regime, hopes a visit by Pope John Paul II will help it regain the freedom it needs to exercise its ministry.

Cuban bishops are encouraged by a slow but increasingly visible revival of Catholicism. To push the revival further, however, the church will need things the government may not be willing to give: access to news media and its own system of education, among others.

The Cuban government needs the papal visit in January to project a more tolerant image abroad. The church needs it as a lever to widen its sphere of influence in Cuban society.

Religious officials, while emphasizing the "pastoral" aspect of the visit, recognize

that it could have political repercussions. The church sees itself as an agent of peaceful change in Cuban society at a time when the Marxist system is under pressure to yield.

"The gospel must become alive in man and transform his life, give him what he is searching for," Monsignor Emilio Aranguren, bishop of Cienfuegos and secretary-general of the Catholic Bishops Conference, told The Associated Press. "Faith makes an impact and inspires commitments."

The pope's visit to Cuba was arranged last year when President Fidel Castro met John Paul at the Vatican.

"This is good for the government," said Enrique Lopez Oliva, professor of history at Cuba's National University. "The visit is a symbolic break

of the embargo and the isolation of Cuba."

"The government knows that the church is the only organized institution that can face up to it," he said. "But the church is not going to fight for power. It wants to be an instrument of reconciliation in a time of transition."

In Cuba, the Catholic Church has never played the significant political and social role it did in other Spanish-speaking countries, according to Jorge Ramirez Calzadilla, director of the Center for Psychological and Sociological Research.

As winds of independence swept the region, Cuba remained strongly attached to Spain by a conservative ruling class that kept slavery legal until 1885.

While in other countries the

church evangelized the Indians, in Cuba it largely ignored the black population that mixed handed-down African religions and Catholicism to create a religion now known as Santería.

The socialist revolution that brought Castro to power in 1959 caught the church before the renovating movement of the Vatican II Council, and the clergy here was still conservative.

Church leaders criticized the revolution, which in turn repressed religion and declared it an obstacle to socialism.

In 1993, the church issued a strong pastoral letter in which it criticized Cuba's political and economic policies and a state security system that created a "fear whose reasons no one knows."

Ramirez said the recent resurgence of religion may be

explained in part by the economic crisis sparked by the collapse of the Soviet Union. He said it has created a new relationship between government and church.

The educational system no longer emphasizes the teaching of scientific atheism, and being a believer is no longer a political handicap.

In June, the government allowed the public celebration of a Mass in front of the cathedral for the first time. This year, thousands of young Cubans participated in an evangelical campaign, visiting private homes and distributing information about the pope's visit, something that would not have been allowed previously.

"We do not know how far this new climate of understanding will go, but there seems to be a

will on both sides to find common ground for agreements," Ramirez said.

John Paul may have played a major role in bringing down communism in his native Poland, but Ramirez said he does not expect the pope to attack the Cuban system of government.

"It would be like hitting the weak and it would not look good internationally," he said.

Village shows rural Hungary the way to survive - tourism

PUSZTAMERGES, Hungary (AP) — Like thousands of small towns all over Hungary, Pusttamerger has been shrinking.

Several years ago its biggest employer, the state farm, closed its doors, and unemployment leapt. Young people seeking jobs and fortunes were up and leaving for urban centers.

But now the village is bouncing back — thanks to tourism, investment and, most of all, imagination. Mixing appeals to community pride with financial incentives, its 1,000 residents are giving rural Hungary a lesson in how to go from doom to boom.

"The situation was quite bad, but we rolled up our sleeves and got to work," says Antal Boercsoek, a biology teacher from a nearby settlement who was elected mayor in 1990.

According to 1995 data, unemployment in small towns in Hungary is 21 percent, about double the national average. However, it may exceed 90 percent in

some villages, particularly in the impoverished northeast, the Labor Ministry said.

Over the past five years alone, 200,000 people — almost 2 percent of Hungary's population of 10.2 million — have left the countryside, said Pal Romany of the Academy of Sciences.

That story is repeated in much of the world: Rural life, often based on an agricultural existence, fails to grab the younger generation. So they set off for the nearest big city, not only because there are more jobs, but because there are more museums, more restaurants and more people.

Boercsoek, however, refused to stand by while his village died a slow death. He sent a letter to tourist boards and foreign chambers of commerce singing the village's praises. While in Denmark with a delegation of Hungarian local officials, he grabbed every opportunity to talk up his town.

"I stressed the away-from-it-all aspect

of our village — and to everyone's surprise, Danes started coming in growing numbers," Boercsoek said.

Tourists were attracted by the rolling plains, ideal for long bike rides; the storks that soar above the village and build nests on the roofs; and the simmering kettles of spicy goulash, a thick stew of meat chunks, potato and paprika. Boercsoek also started flower competitions in Pusttamerger, giving houses with the best gardens discounts on their water bills. Free English and German classes were offered for townspeople prepared to take in guests.

"I can tell my guests where the doctor is, and where they can shop, but the dictionary is never far away," said Gizella Csuka, a mother of four who now regularly puts up tourists in her home.

Other Hungarian villages have adopted their own version of the self-help strategy.

An entrepreneur in Vaja in far eastern Hungary started a fruit juice processing

and packaging plant and won a big order from Japan. In Csakbereny, a village west of Budapest, the mayor turned an abandoned peasant house into a modern computer education center with an Internet link.

"This is exactly the kind of spirit that is needed," says Antal Boehm, a specialist in rural development at the Academy of Sciences in Budapest.

The big payoff from Boercsoek's letter-writing campaign came when a gentleman with a famous European pedigree, Egon von Fuerstenberg, visited from Italy. Three years ago, he built a \$1.9 million food-processing plant, which produces 70 tons of goose liver pate for Western markets every year. Now, 300 families are raising geese for the plant, which employs another 60 people.

"Much depends on people who have ideas and can motivate others," Boehm says of the village revitalization concept. "Once that happens, life returns to these settlements."

Cambodians head to barb-wired border as fighting continues

CHONG CHOM PASS, Thailand (AP) — Hundreds of Cambodian refugees fled to the barb-wired border with Thailand today, panicking as shells exploded during battles between resistance fighters and troops loyal to Cambodian coup leader Hun Sen.

Thai frontier forces were on full alert, anticipating that Hun Sen's troops would soon capture the last major resistance stronghold and send thousands of Cambodians streaming into Thailand.

But despite Hun Sen's order to his troops to capture

the border outpost of O'Smach, the royalists held their ground.

Some 15,000 civilians and soldiers loyal to ousted First Premier Prince Norodom Ranariddh have been camped out at O'Smach as Hun Sen's forces have advanced north. The prince was ousted in a bloody coup by Hun Sen on July 5-6.

Shelling could be heard throughout the day from this border checkpoint which links O'Smach to Thailand.

As some burst near the village, children screamed and families pulled wooden carts loaded with belongings to the border, which the Thais had strung with barbed wire to prevent an uncontrolled exodus.

Thailand says it will allow Cambodians to enter only if their lives are endangered and they come without weapons.

Thai officers said Hun Sen had moved 1,800 troops to about 10 miles from O'Smach, while the prince's forces were digging in three miles further north.

Turkey favors free trade with U.S. as alternative to European Union

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Spurned by the European Union, Turkey is looking into a possible free-trade agreement with the United States, according to reports published Saturday.

Turkey has a longstanding application to join the EU, but the EU has said Turkey's economic woes and poor human rights record stand in the way. Last month, Turkey was excluded from a list of prospective members to join the 15-nation bloc in the next few years.

"Turkey's world is not limited to the European Union," Foreign Minister Ismail Cem told the Hurriyet newspaper. "Our ministry is seriously working on a feasibility for a free-trade agreement with the United States."

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, promoted the free-trade option during a visit to Turkey last week, saying the deal would be a "signal to Europe" of Turkey's importance as a partner and an economic market.

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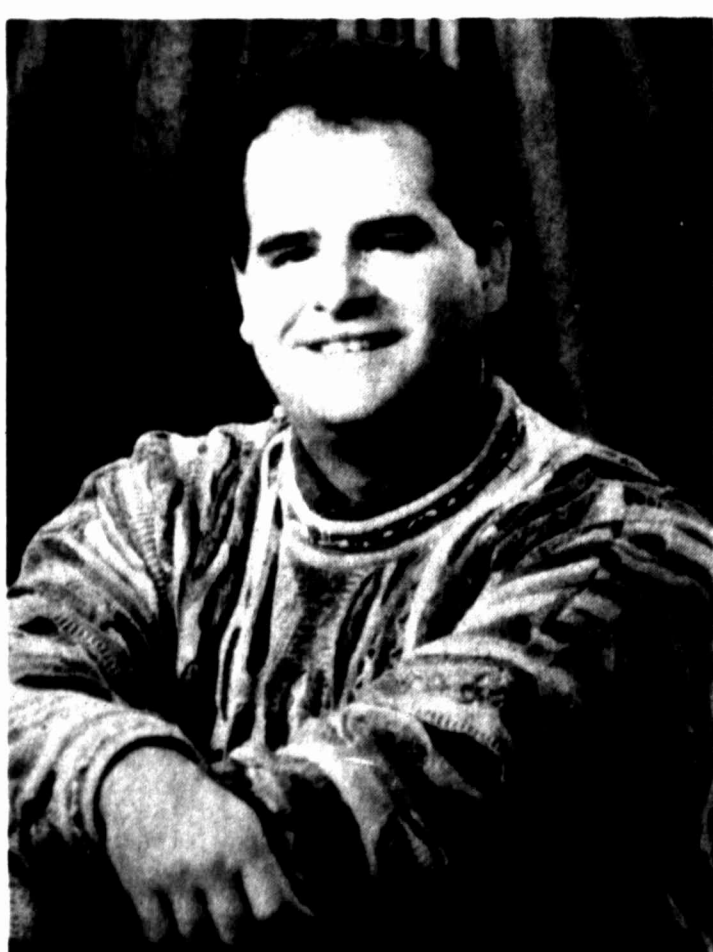
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Women's Care Update

By Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology
FOLIC ACID FOR PREGNANCY

Recent research has clearly indicated that folic acid is probably the nutrient most essential to a healthy pregnancy. By taking this B-vitamin in the recommended 400-microgram daily dosage, pregnant women may reduce the risk of such neural-tube defects as spina bifida and anencephaly by 50% to 70%. Folic acid may also decrease the chance of premature delivery and low birth weight, as well as prevent congenital heart disease and certain oral and facial deformities. Because many of the defects associated with inadequate folic acid intake occur during the early weeks of fetal development, women should boost their intake at least a month before trying to conceive, or as soon as they find out they are pregnant.

Planning for a baby? Don't wait until you conceive to see a doctor! Have a regular medical check-up, have any dental work (including any diagnostic x-rays) you might need done, start eating well, quit smoking and drinking, and then see your OB-GYN. At that time, discuss vitamin supplements (including Folic Acid), any medications (both prescription and over-the-counter) you currently take, and good nutrition for your baby. After you're healthy tip to toe, THEN conceive. We welcome new patients; for an appointment, call my office (915) 522-2222. We're located at the Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, every Tuesday, here in Big Spring.



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Art therapy helps crime victims deal with emotions, difficulties

By LOANA M. GONZALES
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — Sunshine, clouds, grass and a tree — pretty typical components of a child's picture.

But this is no typical drawing. The sun is frowning and there's a big tear drop on its usually brightly bright face.

And the words, "It was never pretty," give a glimpse into the life of the young artist who drew this T-shirt masterpiece. The life of a child who was a victim of a crime.

This sort of artistic outlet is a healing exercise for children and adults who have survived violent crimes, making coloring and working with clay more than child's play.

For victims of violent crimes, art therapy is helpful in two particular ways: it gives the victim an outlet for feelings that might be hard to express verbally and it helps counselors get a feel for where the victim is in the healing process.

Bethie Timmons, director of client services with the Advocacy Center for Crime Victims and Children, says art therapy is a tool her agency uses when working with victims of all ages.

"We use art therapy a great deal especially with the children we work with, because a lot of times they have difficulty using words to describe their feelings," she said. "They find it's a lot easier to use clay and drawings."

In March, the Advocacy Center participated in the Clothesline Project, a nationwide event where survivors of violence decorate T-shirts that bear witness to their experiences.

Patricia Bailey, executive director for the Advocacy Center, said that for some people, art is a more comfortable avenue of expression than language.

"Art therapy allows people to express their deepest feelings in a safe way when words are at a loss," she said. "Art gives people a way of dealing with their feelings."

Those who participated in the Clothesline Project ranged in age from young children to adults, some of whom have children who have been victims of sexual abuse.

Some shirts depict what appears to be life before and after the violence like an adult's shirt with a double theme showing sunshine and flowers on one side with rain clouds and bare trees on the other.

Other shirts tell the story of how being a victim of violence has shaped their thoughts and opinions.

One child's shirt featured the word "DAD" painted over with the universal NO sign (a red circle with a slash across the

middle); another child's featured the typical house scene complete with birds, trees and a chilling message, "One touch can change your life."

The T-shirts will be on display in Waco at an event during Victim's Awareness Week this week.

Timmons described the children's shirts as powerful and said she can learn much about the youngsters through their drawings.

For example, one child wrote "Burn, baby, burn" on his shirt. Timmons said that tells her this child needs help dealing with his anger.

Other problems she's detected while having victims work with art therapy include low self-esteem and feelings of isolation from friends and family. She said parents should be careful not get overly concerned about trying to interpret a youngster's everyday drawings.

As for the adults, Timmons said art therapy lets some of them be kids again and express themselves through their drawings. "A lot of the adults we work with have never had the opportunity to color and they just get an opportunity to unleash that creative side of them."

Julie Hoopman, whose ex-husband was arrested and charged with child sexual abuse, is remarried and currently starting a new life.

Because Mrs. Hoopman has already been through much of the legal process with her case, Timmons noted that her T-shirt's illustration was not as shocking as some of the others.

Childhood images surround the words "Protect their innocence" on Mrs. Hoopman's shirt, which she worked on with her husband, John Hoopman.

"This is what kids should be concerned with," she said, pointing to the images of birthday parties, school, church and outdoor themes. "Doing this helps me express my feelings."

Timmons said Mrs. Hoopman's shirt shows that she has come a long way overcoming the situation.

"I could bet you that a year ago she would have drawn a much different picture," Timmons said.

For adults who have not had as much time to work on their recovery, Timmons said many of the T-shirt themes focused on anger, sadness and frustration.

"But I also saw opportunity for some healing," she added. For example, one woman who participated in the Clothesline Project started working with the Advocacy Center after she fatally shot her brother, Timmons said.

The woman had intervened in an argument. Timmons said that when the woman grabbed the gun, the gun went off and shot and killed her younger brother whom the woman had practically raised as her own child.

Timmons said the woman illustrated the scene on her shirt, along with a headstone with her brother's name. While

drawing, the woman became very emotional.

Timmons said the woman was dealing with serious issues of guilt and that she had been unable to even display a picture of her deceased brother at her home.

But the week following the T-shirt decorating, Ms. Timmons said, the woman showed up at her support meeting saying she was a different person.

"I think it just moved her out of just thinking of herself as this bad person and took away some of the guilt and gave her some understanding," Ms.

Timmons said, adding that the woman is still not completely over the incident. "Truly, she was a victim of a bad circumstance."

Tricia Wetterman also participated with the Advocacy Center in the Clothesline Project.

Mrs. Wetterman got involved with the center after her husband, Jeff, was shot at his family's convenience store in Lorena on Sept. 10, 1995.

Jeff Wetterman died the next day, making Tricia a widow after only three weeks of marriage.

Her T-shirt featured a big red heart with a jagged-edge crack down the middle.

"They told us to do a picture that tells our feelings about what happened," Mrs. Wetterman said. "That's what it did; it just broke my heart."

Now, almost a year after the man who shot her husband was sentenced to death by lethal injection, Mrs. Wetterman is dealing with her own pain while helping other survivors through the Advocacy Center.

"They need to be with people in similar situations," she said.

"To know you're not in it alone and it helps being able to talk to someone."

"Sometimes you wonder if you're going crazy," Mrs. Wetterman said, remembering the early stages of her own healing process. "I've done a lot of things since then, like going back to school and attending a victim's conference in Austin."

In fact, Mrs. Wetterman is now working toward her criminal justice degree. She wants to help other victims of violence.

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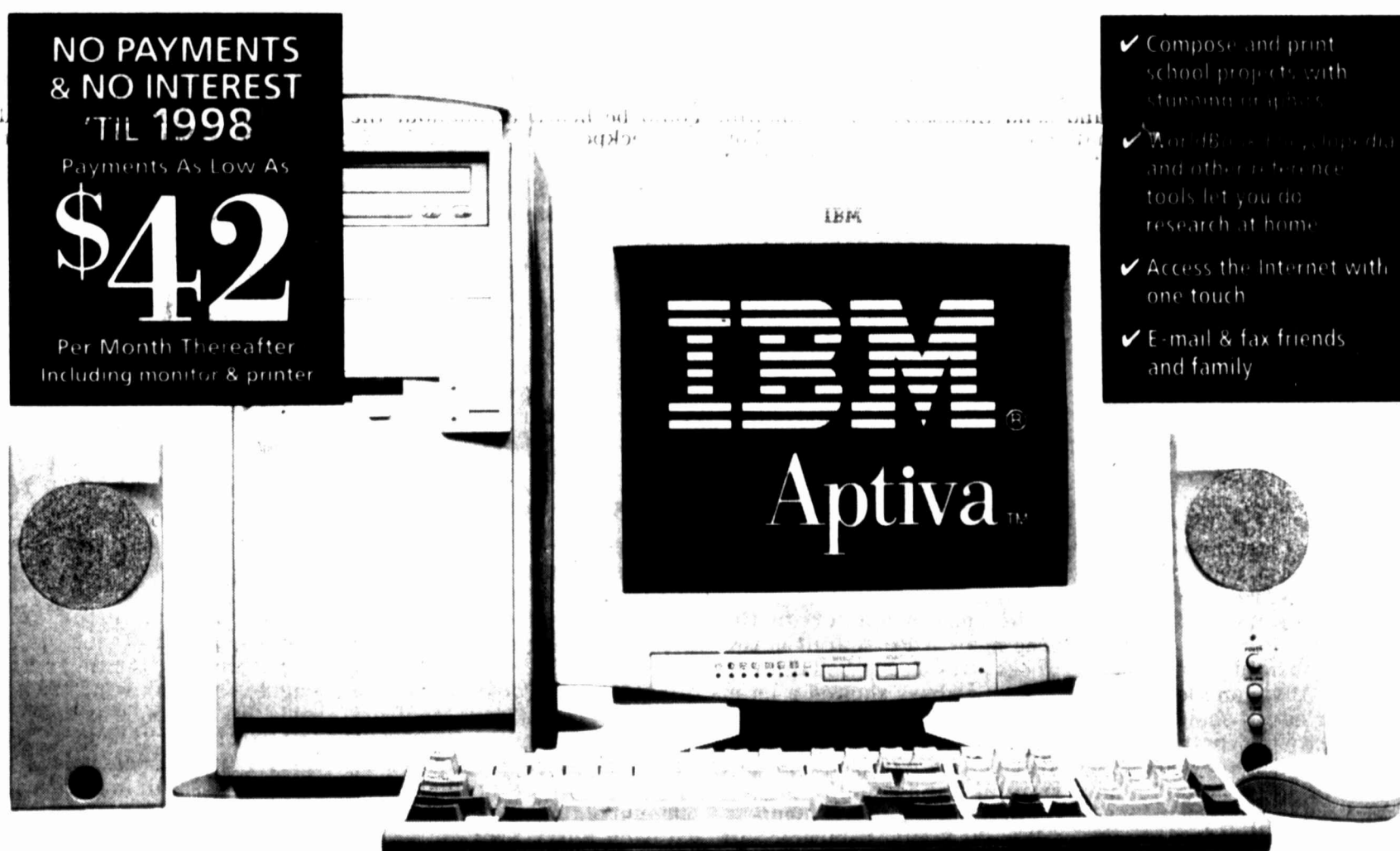
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Lady Hawks new recruits to help early

With school about to start at Howard College, Lady Hawks coaches Matt Corkery and Natasha Taylor have completed their summer recruiting season.

In the process, they've signed four players they believe will be of tremendous help in making a bid for a seventh straight Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball championship.

Those three recruits include Tangy Weeks, a 5-foot-4 guard from Schertz-Clemens High School who averaged 20 points, four steals and six assists per game in leading her team to a 28-5 record last year.

Weeks scored 1,857 points during her high school career and was named to first team all-city (San Antonio) and all-region honors, as well as a third team spot on the Texas Girls Coaches Association all-state team.

"Tangy had a stellar career at Clemens High School and we expect her to continue to develop as a player," Corkery said. "She'll give us some depth in the back court."

The other three new recruits — Jennifer Vinum, Love Anderson and Karlita Washington — are newcomers to Texas.

Washington, another back court player, is 5-foot-9 and comes to Howard from H.D. Woodson High School in Washington, D.C.

"Karlita is a competitive player and knows the game," Taylor noted. "Those two qualities, along with her versatility, will allow her to come in and contribute to our program as a freshman."

Vinum, a 6-foot-2 post from McKinleyville, Calif., averaged 17 points and 12 rebounds per game in helping Arcata High School to a 24-4 record and a league championship.

"Our inside game will definitely improve with Jennifer's addition," Corkery said. "If she can make a quick transition to the college level, she could have a tremendous impact."

More seasoned inside help should come from Anderson, a 6-foot-3 post from Cincinnati, who played her freshman season at the University of Cincinnati.

"Coming to us after playing a year at the Division I level, as well as her height should allow her to make a big contribution right away," Corkery noted.

Zach Leslie of Big Spring, who pitched for Sul Ross University as a freshman last year, has signed to play for Tyler Junior College during the 1997-98 season.

Leslie, who at 6-1 and 175 was a two-year All-District 4-4A performer for Bobby Doe's Big Spring High School Steers, will bring experience and character that impresses Apache coach Jon Groth.

"He gave Sul Ross quality innings as a freshman spot starter and reliever last year," Groth said after signing Leslie. "He should add some experience to our pitching staff because he knows what it takes to compete at the college level."

In addition, Groth noted that Leslie is "an outstanding young man both on and off the field and I think he'll be a great addition to our club."

As a senior at BSHS, Leslie was a Sunbelt Classic all-star, as well as being selected as an all-Crossroads Country and all-South Plains performer.

During his freshman year, Leslie also earned a 3.75 grade point average and made the dean's list both semesters.

Another high school coaching change has been made with the hiring of Gailan Winegarner to take over the girls' basketball post at Borden County, replacing Clay Stout who resigned earlier this year to take a post



John A. Moseley
Sports Editor

Garcia guns for sixth city golf championship

By JOHN A. MOSELEY
Sports Editor

Defending champion Ben Garcia Jr. will be gunning to climb another rung in local golfing lore Saturday when he sets out in search of a record-tying sixth title in the Big Spring Herald City Golf Championships.

The tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course and is open to any golfer from Howard County.

Sponsored for the Herald for the first time, the tournament, which has been staged every year except one since 1948, will

be expanded to include not only a men's championship, but a women's this summer.

"It just seems to me that if you're going to have a city championship tournament, you ought to have a men's title and a women's title," Comanche Trail Golf Course superintendent Jack Birdwell explained.

Birdwell said he hopes to continue making changes to the tournament in the future, including the possibility of playing a round at the Big Spring Country Club next year.

"We weren't able to get it done this summer, but I hope that next year we'll have a tournament that makes it pos-

sible for players from both here and the country club to take part," Birdwell added. "How can you really say you've won the city championship if you haven't played both of the courses here?"

Garcia, who won his first of five championships in 1982, established the Comanche Trail course record in 1994, carding a 10-under-par 61 on the 6,327-yard layout en route to that year's title. He also won the championship in 1989 and 1991.

With a win this year, Garcia would tie the late Bobby Wright, who won the tournament six times — four titles in

a row from 1955-58 and back-to-back titles in 1960-61.

One back on the list of multiple champions is Ron Broadrick, who is the only other player to win four consecutive titles, chalking up wins in 1984-1987.

Three men have won the title three times. Bernard Rains won in 1964-65 and in 1975; Howard Stewart won titles in 1980-81 and in 1983; and Jimmy Newsom spaced his wins in 1962, 1966 and 1973.

Three other players can boast of multiple titles in the tournament, including Bobby Maxwell who won the inaugural event and repeated in 1953.

The others are Royce Cox and Felix "Flea" Martinez. Cox split his titles by 21 years, winning in 1974 and 1995, while Martinez sandwiched his wins around Garcia's 1989 win.

Birdwell said the 36-hole medal play tournament will feature nine men's flights in two divisions and three women's in two divisions. Entry fees will be \$20 per person per division.

He explained that the men's field will be divided into seven championship flights. In addition, there will be a seniors division for players between

Please see GOLF, page 11A

Lady Steers tune up for season opener

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Lady Steers' preseason volleyball scrimmage Saturday was exactly what head coach Traci Pierce expected — and that's a good thing.

Pierce saw a lot of things she liked — and a few things she didn't — during the Lady Steers' scrimmage with Snyder and Colorado City Saturday in Steer Gym.

The second-year coach expected the senior-heavy team to be fundamentally sound, and it was. No score was kept during the scrimmage, but the Lady Steers more than held their own against Snyder and C-City.

That's not to say there weren't a few rough spots — the team is getting accustomed to a new system — but Pierce was very pleased with the Lady Steers' effort.

"We had a good day," she said. "We received well, we passed the ball well ... and we had some good hitting. It was a pretty good first game, hopefully something we can build on."

More importantly, Pierce said the team is already ahead of last year's squad, which finished fourth in District 4-4A.

"We're ahead of where we were last year," Pierce said. "We're not yet where we need to be, but we're definitely ahead of last year."

The Lady Steers head into Tuesday's season opener with one of their most experienced



Monique Ramirez, right, receives a serve while teammate Honey Belew looks on during the Big Spring Lady Steers' volleyball scrimmage with Colorado City and Snyder Saturday in Steer Gym.

teams ever.

The squad returns five lettermen from last year and is composed almost exclusively of seniors.

Even the lone junior, Juanita Valdez, had playing time on the varsity last year.

Surrounding Valdez will be returning seniors such as Krissi McWhorter, Keesha Lott, Jessica Cobos, Melanie Flenniken, Honey Belew, Melisa Martinez, Monique Ramirez and Mandy Lance.

"As far as age goes, we've got that on our side," Pierce said. "That's one thing we look for to help us in in games this season."

The Lady Steers open the season against Lamesa and Greenwood at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Greenwood.

Running game, defense tops Cowboys' concerns

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys aren't quite ready for prime time.

The season opener on the road against Pittsburgh is two weeks away. It's a good thing.

The Cowboys showed a lot of promising things in Friday night's 34-31 preseason win over the St. Louis Rams, but running the football and pass defense weren't two of them.

Emmitt Smith, hampered last year by injuries that knocked his yards per carry down to three plus, saw his first action of the exhibition season. He gained only 24 yards on 12 carries for a two-yards-per-carry average.

The pass defense allowed the quarterbacking trio of Tony Banks, Will Furrer and Jamie Martin to pass for 366 yards and four touchdowns. All four touchdowns came over rookie free agent cornerback Kevin Mathis of Texas A&M-

Commerce.

Mathis returned the favor by intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown.

Another downer for Dallas was losing fourth-round draft pick Macey Brooks, a 6-foot-5 receiver from James Madison.

Brooks went down with a fractured right forearm and will be out for an undetermined amount of time.

Coach Barry Switzer is concerned about the Cowboys because of the mental errors by the team, busting coverages and jumping snap counts.

"We're having too many mental errors," he said. "At least we have two weeks to work on it. We may have to give the regulars some more playing time against the Oilers next Friday."

The Cowboys' final tuneup is Friday night in Texas Stadium against the Tennessee Oilers of vagabond owner Bud Adams.

"All I know is, we can't go to

Pittsburgh and play like this in two weeks or we'll get embarrassed," Switzer said.

The Dallas running game went nowhere fast.

"If you can't run in this league, you can't win," Switzer said. "It's as simple as that."

Smith said: "I was a little rusty. I missed some holes."

Dallas was 24th in offense last year, and better production is needed until a defense without tackle Leon Lett and with a lot of young linebackers can get settled.

"The offense is going to have to carry this team," fullback Daryl Johnston said. "The defense carried the team last year. Now, the offense has to set up."

Smith said the game looked too much like the way Dallas tried to run the ball last year.

"It was a comedy," Smith said. "We didn't play well. At times it looked like 1996 all

over again. We snapped the ball on the wrong count and made a lot of other mistakes. I wasn't sharp."

Quarterback Troy Aikman wasn't pleased either.

"Emmitt ran hard, but we didn't give him much of a chance in the offensive line," Aikman said. "We have to quit making so many mental mistakes."

The Dallas passing game was a bright spot. Billy Davis, once again, made a bid for the third receiver spot while Stepfret Williams recuperates from a hamstring problem.

Davis caught 8 passes for 148 yards while Michael Irvin showed why the Cowboys missed him during his five-game suspension last year with 7 catches for 90 yards.

"That Davis is something," Aikman said. "He played on the first and second teams and on the special teams."

Leonard, Love tied atop PGA

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP)

The greens were faster, Winged Foot was tougher and Justin Leonard was even better today in the third round of the PGA Championship.

Leonard handled Winged Foot with ease, playing bogey-free through 17 holes, and was tied with Davis Love III at 6 under par when play was suspended at 5:22 p.m. because of approaching storms.

Leonard, who has never shot worse than par in 12 previous rounds at the PGA Championship, was rock-solid with his driving.

"It's fun to be able to two-putt for par," he said during the storm delay.

Lee Janzen, the leader after two rounds, missed early birdie opportunities before Winged Foot got the best of him. He made three bogeys and was 1 over on the 15th hole.

Love made two early birdies to pass Janzen, and made up for a bogey on the 13th — his only one of the day — with a birdie on the next hole.

Fifteen players started the third round under par. By the time the storms moved in, there were only four — Leonard and Love at 6 under, Jeff Maggert and Lee Janzen at 1 under.

Phil Mickelson, who gave up three strokes on the two easiest holes on the front, fought back with birdies at the 10th and 11th. But as he headed for the homestretch, a triple bogey on No. 16 dropped him back to even par.

The 16th hole is where Tiger Woods hit one of the most thrilling shots of the tournament, a 6-iron from in the woods to about 12 feet for a birdie that got him to 2 under, just three back of the leader at the time.

But Woods tried to reach the green from the rough at No. 17, and he wound up with a double bogey. The same mistake at the 18th cost him another shot, and he limped in — literally — with a 71 that put him at 1 over.

Woods said later he was not physically injured.

"I hurt my ego," he said.

Los Angeles decides to retire Tommy Lasorda's No. 2

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The familiar No. 2 worn by Tom Lasorda between 1977 and 1996 will never be worn again, at least by someone other than the former Los Angeles Dodgers manager.

Lasorda became the ninth man in franchise history to have his number retired Friday night when the Dodgers did so in a 31-minute ceremony before a cheering crowd of 46,711 at Dodger Stadium.

"Tonight, we give you the greatest possible compliment by the Dodgers," team owner Peter O'Malley told Lasorda before the Dodgers lost to the Cincinnati Reds 8-3.

Among others who spoke were longtime announcer Vin Scully; general manager Fred

Claire; current manager Bill Russell; Hall of Fame umpire Doug Harvey; former Cincinnati and Detroit manager Sparky Anderson and former shortstop Pee Wee Reese.

"Tonight is one of the most prestigious nights of my life," Lasorda said. "What a wonderful reception that you have just given me."

"I never got a base hit, I never hit a home run, I never struck anybody out. Whatever success I achieved as manager of the Dodgers became a reality because of the contributions of our players. They are the ones who put me in the Hall of Fame. They are the ones who made it possible for my number to be retired tonight."

Harvey said he was "sent

here by the umpires, and I don't know whether to burn Tom or to praise him."

Said Russell: "I've only played for two managers here in Los Angeles — Walter Alston and Tom Lasorda. Tommy, it was only a matter of time before you made the Hall of Fame. I'm just glad I was a small part of your success, and I just hope to keep the tradition going."

There were also videotaped messages shown from former Dodgers stars Fernando Valenzuela and Kirk Gibson.

Lasorda was elected to the Hall of Fame by the veterans committee last March, and inducted at Cooperstown, N.Y., on Aug. 3. He managed the Dodgers for 19 seasons before

retiring July 29, 1996 because of health concerns, having had suffered a mild heart attack five weeks earlier. He underwent two angioplasty procedures.

Lasorda, who turns 70 next month, is completing his 48th year in the Dodger organization. Following his retirement as manager, he was named a team vice president.

The Dodgers won 1,599 games, two World Series championships, four NL pennants and eight division titles under Lasorda, who succeeded Alston, another Hall of Famer, following the 1976 season. Alston managed the team for 23 years.

Lasorda and Alston (No. 24) are the only two former managers to have their numbers

retired by the Dodgers, and two of 14 ex-field bosses in the Hall of Fame.

The Dodgers have also retired the numbers of seven players — Reese (1); Duke Snider (4); Jim Gilliam (19); Sandy Koufax (32); Roy Campanella (39); Jackie Robinson (42), and Don Drysdale (53). All are in the Hall of Fame except Gilliam.

Lasorda wore No. 27 when he played as a pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1950s, and No. 11 when he managed at Class AAA Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League before becoming the third-base coach for the Dodgers.

Lasorda wore No. 52 during his four years as the Dodgers' third base coach before becoming manager.

SPORTSEXTRA

BASEBALL

American League

By The Associated Press
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	74	43	.632	—
New York	72	48	.600	3 1/2
Boston	60	63	.488	17
Toronto	58	61	.487	17
Detroit	56	65	.463	20

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	62	56	.525	—
Chicago	58	61	.487	4 1/2
Milwaukee	57	62	.479	5 1/2
Kansas City	50	68	.424	12
Minnesota	51	70	.421	12 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Anaheim	68	53	.562	—
Seattle	67	53	.558	1/2
Texas	58	63	.479	10
Oakland	50	73	.407	19

Thursday's Games

Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 1
Boston 6, Minnesota 1
Cleveland 12, Detroit 1
N.Y. Yankees 10, Kansas City 5

Seattle at Baltimore, ppd., power failure
Oakland 12, Chicago White Sox 5

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Baltimore 4, Seattle 3, 1st game
Seattle 8, Baltimore 3, 2nd game

Boston 5, Minnesota 4, 10 innings
Kansas City 5, Detroit 3

Cleveland 5, Toronto 4, 10 innings
N.Y. Yankees 3, Texas 2

Anaheim 5, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 11, Chicago White Sox 6

Saturday's Games

Toronto (Hentgen 13-7) at Cleveland (Jude 0-1), 12:05 p.m.
Texas (Oliver 9-10) at N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 14-7), 12:05 p.m.

Seattle (Moyer 12-4) and Olivares 6-7) at Chicago White Sox (Drabek 9-7 and Siroka 0-0), 2:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Bowers 0-2) at Boston (Wakefield 6-14), 4:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Appler 6-10) at Detroit (Jarvis 0-2), 6:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Hill 6-9) at Baltimore (Erickson 14-5), 6:05 p.m.

Oakland (Wengert 5-9) at Milwaukee (Eldred 11-12), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Kansas City (Rosado 8-8) at Detroit (Keagle 0-2), 12:05 p.m.
Toronto (Clemens 18-4) at Cleveland (Wright 3-1), 12:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Tewksbury 4-8) at Boston (Sele 11-9), 12:05 p.m.
Anaheim (Dickson 11-5) at Baltimore (Kivida 1-0), 12:35 p.m.

Texas (Witt 11-8) at N.Y.

Yankees (Cone 12-6), 12:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fassero 11-7) at Chicago White Sox (Navarro 9-10), 1:05 p.m.

Oakland (Prieto 6-6) at Milwaukee (Woodard 2-1), 1:05 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	75	48	.610	—
Florida	70	50	.583	3 1/2
New York	67	54	.554	7
Montreal	60	60	.500	13 1/2
Philadelphia	43	75	.364	29 1/2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	65	57	.533	—
Pittsburgh	59	62	.488	5 1/2
St. Louis	55	66	.455	9 1/2
Cincinnati	53	67	.442	11
Chicago	49	74	.398	16 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	69	54	.561	—
Los Angeles	66	56	.541	2 1/2
San Diego	59	63	.484	9 1/2
Colorado	56	64	.475	10 1/2

Thursday's Games

San Francisco 7, Chicago Cubs 3
Los Angeles 1, Montreal 0

San Diego 5, Cincinnati 4, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 6, St. Louis 2

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Philadelphia 5, Houston 1
Florida 6, Pittsburgh 5

St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2, 12 innings
Colorado 6, N.Y. Mets 2

San Diego 5, Chicago Cubs 1
San Francisco 6, Montreal 2

Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3

Saturday's Games

Atlanta (Maddux 15-3) at St. Louis (Morris 8-7), 12:15 p.m.
Philadelphia (Green 3-1) at Houston (Kile 16-3), 12:15 p.m.

Montreal (Hernandez 7-5) at San Francisco (Rapp 5-7), 3:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Cordova 8-6) at Florida (Saunders 3-3), 6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Harnisch 0-1) at Colorado (Bailey 9-8), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Foster 10-6) at San Diego (Hamilton 10-4), 9:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Mercker 8-8) at Los Angeles (Park 11-6), 9:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia (Stephenson 6-5) at Houston (Garcia 5-8), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Mlicki 5-9) at Colorado (Thomson 4-7), 2:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Clark 9-7) at San Diego (Mentzer 0-0), 3:05 p.m.
Montreal (Paniagua 0-0) at San Francisco (Alvarez 2-1), 3:05 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Cooke 8-11) at Florida (Brown 10-8), 3:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Neagle 16-2) at St. Louis (An. Benes 8-6), 7:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Tomko 7-4) at Los Angeles (Nomo 11-9), 7:05 p.m.

Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—F. Thomas, Chicago, .346; Ramirez, Cleveland, .334; Salom, Cleveland, .332; O'Neill, New York, .332; W. Clark, Texas, .331; M. Vaughn, Boston, .330; Justice, Cleveland, .327.

RUNNING—K. Knoblauch, Minnesota, .93; Garcia, Boston, .92; Griffey Jr., Seattle, .88; Jeter, New York, .87; B. Hunter, Detroit, .84; E. Martinez, Seattle, .84; T. Clark, Detroit, .83.

RBI—T. Martinez, New York, 114; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 110; F. Thomas, Chicago, 97; Salom, Anaheim, 95; J. Gonzalez, Texas, 94; O'Neill, New York, 93; T. Clark, Detroit, 89.

HITS—Garcia, Boston, 159; Jeter, New York, 146; Greer, Texas, 144; I. Rodriguez, Texas, 143; G. Anderson, Anaheim, 142; C. Cora, Seattle, 142; J. Valentin, Boston, 141.

DOUBLES—J. Valentin, Boston, 38; A. Rodriguez, Seattle, 35; C. Cora, Seattle, 35; O'Neill, New York, 34; C. Cora, Seattle, 33; Garcia, Boston, 32; Ramirez, Cleveland, 30; B. Anderson, Baltimore, 30.

TRIPLES—Garcia, Boston, 9; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 9; Jeter, New York, 7; Alcega, Anaheim, 7; Damon, Kansas City, 6; Burnett, Milwaukee, 6; Offenberg, Kansas City, 6; Vizquel, Cleveland, 6; B. Anderson, Baltimore, 6.

HOME RUNS—T. Martinez, New York, 39; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 38; McGwire, Oakland, 34; Thome, Cleveland, 32; F. Thomas, Chicago, 28; J. Gonzalez, Texas, 28; B. Hunter, Seattle, 28.

STOLEN BASES—B. Hunter, Detroit, 61; Knoblauch, Minnesota, 48; Nixon, Toronto, 47; T. Goodwin, Texas, 40; Vizquel, Cleveland, 33; Durham, Chicago, 25; A. Rodriguez, Seattle, 22.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Clemens, Toronto, 18.4, .818, 1.66; R. Johnson, Seattle, 16.4, .800, 2.40; Moyer, Seattle, 12.4, .750, 4.12; Erickson, Baltimore, 14.5, .737, 3.33; D. Wells, New York, 14.5, .737, 3.60; Mussina, Baltimore, 13.5, .722, 3.28; Blair, Detroit, 12.5, .706, 4.12.

STRIKEOUTS—R. Johnson, Seattle, 256; Clemens, Toronto, 215; Cone, New York, 214; Mussina, Baltimore, 161; C. Finley, Anaheim, 152; Fassero, Seattle, 145; Appler, Kansas City, 145.

SAVES—M. Rivera, New York, 38; R. Myers, Baltimore, 35; R. Hernandez, Chicago, 27; Wetteland, Texas, 26; D. Jones, Milwaukee, 24; T. Jones, Detroit, 23; Taylor, Oakland, 21.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Sent RHP Mike Misuraca and OF Todd Dunn to Tucson of the PCL. Activated DH Julio Franco and LHP Mark Davis.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed 3B Michael Restovich.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated OF Darryl Strawberry from the 15-day disabled list. Designated OF Mark Whiten for assignment. Placed INF Luis Sojo on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled INF Homer Bush from Columbus of the International League. Released unconditionally DH Pete Incaviglia.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed C Rick Wilkins and placed him on the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to Tacoma of the PCL on an injury rehabilitation assignment.

National League

NL—Suspended Jeff Kent of San Francisco, three games, and Tyler Houston of Chicago, two games, for fighting in a game on Aug. 13. Both were fined an undisclosed amount.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed LHP Al Leiter on the 15-day disabled list.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Designated 1B OF J.R. Phillips for assignment. Recalled RHP John Hudek from New Orleans of the American Association. Optioned RHP Jose Cabrera to New Orleans.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated C Carlos Hernandez from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned C Mandy Romero to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

American Basketball League

PORTLAND POWER—Acquired the rights to G. Molly Goodenbour from the New England Blizzard for a 1998 draft pick.

Women's National Basketball Association

LOS ANGELES SPARKS—Placed G Mwadi Mabika on the injured list. Activated F.C. Kim Gessig from the developmental squad.

UTAH STARZZ—Waived G.F. Megan Campaign. Activated G.F. Deborah Carter from injured list.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Placed WR Sean LaChapelle and WR Reggie Jones on the injured reserve list. Cut TE Oscar McBride, TE Scott Richards, FB Michael Blair, T Ron Florine, DT Chris Maunulanga, DE Tim Roberts, DE Ray Jacobs, LB Larry Walker and CB Clayton Baker.

GOLF

Continued from page 10A

the ages of 50 and 60 and a super seniors division for those 60 and older.

The women's championship division will be divided into two flights and there will be a women's senior championship grouping.

"It's conceivable that one player over 60 years old could enter and win all three of the men's championships," Birdwell said. "There are several guys that play out here that are capable of doing it, too. The same is true for the women ... one of them could win the women's senior championship."

The deadline for entries is noon Friday. Birdwell said players will be able to find out their tee times for Saturday's round by 6 p.m. Friday.

Flighting for Sunday's final round will be determined by each player's Saturday score. However, anyone wishing to pre-declare for the championship flights are free to do so, Birdwell said.

COLUMN

Continued from page 10A

in Sudan.

Winegarner was a 1973 graduate of Campo (Colo.) High School and received his bachelor's degree from Panhandle State University in Oklahoma.

For the past six seasons, Winegarner has been the varsity girls' basketball coach at Follett where his teams won district championships each year. His teams won bi-district titles three times and qualified for regional tournament play once.

In addition, Winegarner was one of the coaches for last month's Six-Man All Star Game in Lubbock.

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Wetteland leads Texas to win

NEW YORK (AP) — Reliever John Wetteland hit an RBI double in his first at-bat in more than three years in the 10th inning Saturday and picked up a win against his former team as the Texas Rangers beat the New York Yankees 8-5.

Wetteland doubled off Ramiro Mendoza (4-5) after pinch-hitter Domingo Cedenos's RBI single had given the Rangers a 6-5 lead.

Wetteland (7-2) was batting

for the first time since June 14, 1994, when he singled for the Montreal Expos against Pittsburgh. The closer, who signed with Texas last December, has two wins and a save against the Yankees this season.

Texas juggled its lineup in the eighth, moving designated hitter Ivan Rodriguez to catcher. The Rangers lost their DH in the switch, forcing the pitcher to bat.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

From staff and wire reports

Community pep rally set for Aug. 28

This year's Big Spring High School Community Pep Rally has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Comanche Trail Park amphitheater.

The rally, sponsored by both the Big Spring Steers Booster Club and the Lady Steers Booster Club, will be an opportunity for the public to meet members of the football and volleyball teams and their trainers and managers.

In addition, members of this year's band, cheerleaders, student council and Key Club at BSHS will be introduced to the public.

BSHS season ticket sales under way

Season football tickets for Big Spring High School Steers games will continue through Friday for those who held season tickets last year.

The tickets are priced at \$20 per book for the five-game package. Ticket window hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

Any tickets not purchased by current season ticket holders will be made available to the general public Aug. 18-29.

Herald seeking stringers for football

The Big Spring Herald is looking for stringer

photographers and writers interested in working high school football games this fall.

Photographers must have their own cameras and photographic equipment.

For more information, contact sports editor John A. Moseley by calling the Herald at (915) 263-7331 ext. 233.

Junior football registration scheduled

Youngsters interested in playing or being a cheerleader in the Crossroads Junior League Football program can sign up from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Big Spring Mall.

Registration will continue through Aug. 23. Youngsters can sign up from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 23.

Registration fees are set at \$30 for players and \$10 for cheerleaders. To sign up, youngsters must have a copy of their birth certificate and a report card from the 1996-97 school year.

For more information, contact Bobby Lang at 263-7510 or Ray Rye at 394-4885.

Tourney set for Westbrook

WESTBROOK — The Westbrook First Baptist Church Youth Group will host a men's slowpitch softball tournament Aug. 22-24 at the city softball field.

Entry fee is \$110 per team, and there is a 10-team limit. For more information, call (915) 728-5754 after 6 p.m.

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Offense sparkles, defense struggles in Cowboys' 34-31 win

IRVING (AP) — Last year the Dallas Cowboys survived on defense.

This year it appears the offense will have to carry the load if the team wants to get back to the NFL playoffs.

The Cowboys outlasted the St. Louis Rams 34-31 Friday night in an NFL exhibition game in which both secondaries were torched.

"All I know is we can't go to Pittsburgh and play like this in two weeks," Dallas coach Barry

Switzer said.

"We couldn't run the football. And we couldn't stop their receivers."

Dallas was 24th in offense and third in defense last year.

This season, the Cowboys might have to turn those figures around.

The Cowboys will have to run the ball, and they didn't do that very well against the Rams.

Emmitt Smith made his 1997 debut for Dallas, but could gain only 24 yards on 12 carries.

"It was a comedy," Smith said. "We didn't play well. At times it looked like 1996 all over again."

"We snapped the ball on the wrong count and made a lot of other mistakes. I was rusty and didn't run the ball well."

The Cowboys (1-2), using the first half as a dress rehearsal for their season opener on Aug. 31 against Pittsburgh, showed good offense, solid special teams play and slipshod pass defense.

Rookie cornerback Kevin Mathis was beaten for four touchdowns passes.

"We'll get beat up and embarrassed in Pittsburgh in two weeks if we play like that," Switzer said.

St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil said the Rams have a long way to go.

"I was disappointed we couldn't run the ball and that we couldn't stop their passing game," Vermeil said.

"They dominated us throwing

the ball. We got to do better coaching."

It was a special teams play, a blocked punt by Billy Davis for a safety, that turned around a 10-3 deficit for Dallas.

St. Louis (1-2) built a 10-0 lead on a 38-yard field goal by Jeff Wilkins and a 33-yard Tony Banks-to-Eddie Kennison touchdown pass on which Mathis was beaten.

After Richie Cunningham

kicked a 34-yard field goal for the Cowboys, Davis blocked a punt by Will Brice out of the end zone for a safety.

Then the Cowboys struck for two touchdowns in eight seconds. Troy Aikman threw an 8-yard TD pass to tight end Eric Bjornson, and on the next play from scrimmage, Banks was picked off by Mathis, who returned the interception 27 yards for a touchdown.

Pitching and defense woes sidetrack Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — A year ago, the Texas Rangers were printing tickets for what became the first playoff appearance in their history.

A year later, they have become one of baseball's biggest disasters thanks to a combination of bad pitching, bad fielding and clutchless hitting.

Their 1996 American League Western Division title flag proudly flies from The Ballpark in Arlington, but it's now a distant memory of the proudest season in the franchise's history.

Seattle and Anaheim are battling for the title while the defending champion struggles to get close to the .500 mark.

The capper came in a 17-1 loss to the Boston Red Sox when the Rangers' pitching staff yielded a club record 24 hits in the second worst beating in club history.

"Darren Oliver and Bobby Witt and that's about it," one writer wrote.

Roger Pavlik and John Burkett were on the disabled list and former star Ken Hill was traded. Texas manager Johnny Oates has been inserting an assortment of minor leaguers and well-traveled free agent pickups into the starting rotation.

"Our pitching has killed us and that was one of our strengths a year ago," Oates said. "We had 70 wins from our

starting rotation last year. Now we have half that many. That's the difference."

Texas had a high-water mark of seven games over .500 on May 24. They have been 25-45 since then in the club's worst nosedive since 1988.

Pitching will be the Rangers' prime target in the off-season along with finding a shortstop. The Benji Gil experiment at shortstop was a failure.

The Rangers and catcher Ivan Rodriguez have agreed to a five-year, \$42 million contract extension that makes him the highest-paid player in team history. The team dumped the big contracts of Hill and third baseman Dean Palmer.

"There's no doubt we will

zero in on pitching in the off-season," said general manager Doug Melvin. "It will be our top priority."

Texas also was a team that put up some gaudy hitting numbers but had problems getting the hits when it counted.

The Rangers went from the best fielding team in baseball to one of the worst. They missed steady shortstop Kevin Elster who went to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Elster will be a free agent again next season. The Rangers might make a move at him.

"The year has been a big disappointment," Oates said. "We had high expectations."

Texas has lost 17 of its last 24 games.

No. 1 draft pick finally signs contract with Rams

IRVING (AP) — The St. Louis Rams lost a preseason game while adding a 320-pound hunk of talent to their team.

Orlando Pace, the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft out of Ohio State, has agreed to terms with the Rams after missing most of training camp in a holdout.

The announcement was made Friday night during the Rams-Cowboys exhibition game that Dallas won 34-31.

St. Louis coach Dick Vermeil, happy the negotiations were over, said "I'm really excited. This is great."

He added, "It's taken a long time. We're just glad to get it

all over with. I respect Orlando Pace tremendously. I'm happy he's going to be with us. I'm also pleased that our administration was as patient as it was."

Pace's agent, Kevin Poston, said the seven-year contract is worth about \$25.6 million. Pace can opt out of the contract after three years if certain playing time incentives are met.

The two sides had been at a standstill since the last offer by the Rams of a six-year deal for \$24.7 million — only \$9.5 million of which was guaranteed.

"We're pleased with it. We're sorry it took so long, but we think we got fair market value

for Orlando," Poston said.

"He's very excited."

The Rams' take on the contract was different than Poston's.

"Basically, this is a six-year, \$18.3 million deal and it's not substantially different from what we offered in late July," Rams executive vice president Jay Zygmunt said.

Zygmunt said the deal actually is worth \$29.4 million over seven years.

"The reality is Pace will never see the seventh year," Zygmunt said.

The seventh year calls for Pace to make a base salary of \$2.1 million with an astounding

roster bonus of \$9 million, which Pace would get merely for making the roster.

The entire deal is structured on the basis of Pace voiding the contract after the third year, with the Rams having the rights to buy back years 4-6 of the deal.

Pace can void the contract after year three if he plays in at least 50 percent of the Rams' offensive plays in either the '97, '98 or '99 seasons. Once he voids the contract, the Rams can buy back years 4-6 for \$4 million, the Dispatch reported.

The Rams did agree to guarantee the first three years of the contract.

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For information and advising call Lorene Barbee, 264-5129, or Oneita Burgess, 264-5124.

Registration is August 20 and 21

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Intro. to Hyper Text Markup Language Saturday mornings September 4 through November 1	Windows 95* Tuesday and Thursday afternoons October 7 through November 6
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For information and advising call Lorene Barbee, 264-5129, or Oneita Burgess, 264-5124

Registration is August 20 and 21

CORRECTION NOTICE

In our August 17th ad, we featured an Acer 1280 Computer Package. Due to unavoidable shipping delays, this package is not available in all stores. We expect to receive shipments this week, and are issuing rainchecks.

In addition, we are offering the Packard Bell S600 Package at the same price as a substitute.

We apologize for any confusion or inconvenience this may have caused.



Computer Aided Drafting at Howard College

Beginning and Advanced classes are available this fall.

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Call Joe Rhodes, CAD Coordinator, 264-5190.

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Football '97

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Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 235.

Teamwork for the

transition

For patients who no longer need the complete care of a hospital but are not quite ready to go home, there is a new option in Big Spring.

Story by Debbie L. Jensen/Photos by Jonathan Garrett

Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Transitional Care Unit, open since March, has 18 beds dedicated to the patient who is between hospital and home.

"Most of our patients go home in under two weeks," explained Tom Elliot, unit director. "We've been doing some exciting things in the last five months."

In the TCU, as it is known, patients can wear their own clothes, and use their own pillows and blankets. They are in a rehabilitation-center atmosphere where the focus is on improving mobility and basic skills needed for independent living.

Because the TCU operates as a skilled nursing facility, it falls under nursing home regulations. Patients can benefit from many of the Scenic Mountain's facilities, but are discharged from the regular hospital to the unit.

Medical director is Dr. Carlos Mercado. There is also an activities director, Sally Brito, along with a full nursing staff.

Patients get physical, speech and occupational therapy as needed for their diagnosis. Brito said the challenge is to keep the patients improving while offering them fun activities.

A patient favorite is "Designing Women," when once a week, the women on the unit meet for makeovers with new hairstyles and manicures.

"They love it," Brito said. "I turn on the country music videos while I do their hair, and we paint their nails bright colors. They start to primp. It offers them such a lift."

Other activities include building birdhouses, table bowling, arts and crafts and bingo. Another favorite among patients is "popcorn and movie day."

Elliot said hospitals are seeing a growing need for transitional care.

"There's a real advantage to the patient," Elliot said. "And this kind of unit can enhance the hospital's viability."

Elliot, who moved to Big Spring from Michigan to run the unit, had been in a similar position.

"For a hospital in the rural area to have a unit like this, puts Scenic Mountain Medical Center out on the cutting edge," Elliot said. "They are to be praised for this."

Everything on the TCU is geared toward getting the patient ready to go home, the staff agreed.

"When you do go home, it's going to be a lot different than being in a hospital room," said therapist Holly Meeks. "There may be nobody there to help you."

Some patients, once they leave the unit, will have home health care (from any agency they choose) several times a week, gradually tapering off. Others have only their spouses or other family members to help.

What is unique about Scenic Mountain's new program, according to staff members, is its combining of various therapies to meet many needs of the patient.

"It's important to work on the things you will need once you go home," said therapist Robert Daniel. "The patient needs to be somewhat independent to go home."

Care can be focused, therapists said, toward tasks such as washing dishes or personal grooming.

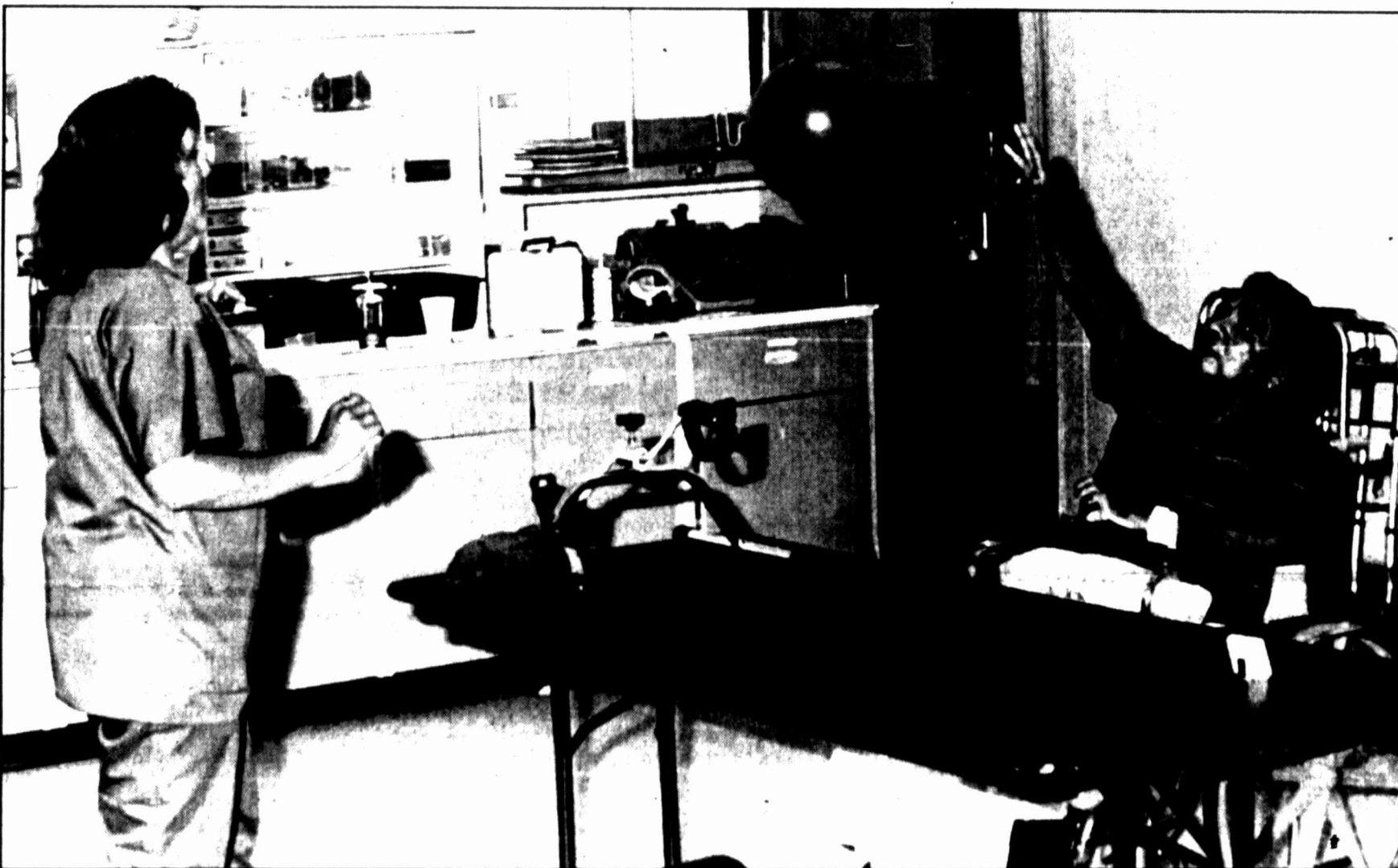
"We're aiming for the full scope of what the patient needs," Meeks said.

All beds on the unit are authorized to take Medicare, and patients must meet certain guidelines to be admitted. For each patient, a team meets to discuss various needs — diet, medication, therapy and other areas.

"Everybody assesses the patient," Elliot said. "Everybody gets their snapshot of the patient. Then we meet to form a care plan."

Families are included on the team. "We work closely with them, to do what's best for the patient," Elliot said.

To get to the TCU, a visitor must take the back elevators at Scenic Mountain, close to the emergency room. Elliot said he will arrange tours for anyone interested.



In the photos: At top, Dietician Lauri Phillips, left, nurse manager Kathy Degenstein-Gartman and unit director Tom Elliot look over a patient's chart at Scenic Mountain Medical Center's transitional care unit. Above, TCU activities director Sally Brito tosses a balloon with patient Manuel Davila. At right, patient Martha Sanders is visited by her husband Garland Sanders at the transitional care unit, where patients can wear their own clothes, and family involvement is encouraged.



Thinking about friendship, food value and family values

Recently my undivided attention was drawn to a group conversation. One individual proclaimed, boastfully, "I don't have time to get lonely, I have so many good friends."

Perhaps that statement should be modified by a definition of "friend." Webster says: A person one knows well and is fond of. An ally, supporter, or sympathizer.

Let's take it a bit further: truly sincere friends are one of life's richest treasures. We aren't referring here to casual acquaintances or fair-weather friends. Most anyone can have lukewarm friends — here today, gone tomorrow.

A loyal friend is one who will support you in trouble or sorrow, rejoices in your good fortunes and grieves when you grieve, stands by you no matter what the circumstances or in

all situations willingly offers a helping hand if needed, listens to your troubles and offers advice if asked. But above all, this person is always there for you, anytime you need someone.

Not only those things, but will remain loyal throughout a lifetime. It is a large order but that kind of friend is more rare than diamonds or rubies and more precious than gold. How many of these do you have? Can you be that kind? Think about it!

It is quite doubtful that the above-mentioned booster has many, if any, such friends.

...
A switch of subject matter here.

Does it bother you to purchase a plump roast or steak at a fancy price from your grocer, take it home, cook it and find it

has shrunk to fist-size? So

many of our meats, especially pork and processed meats are plainly labeled "water added." How much did you pay for that water, \$4 or more a pound? Isn't that rather expensive water?

Recently I bought some 95-percent fat free hamburger meat. It was very attractively packaged, but alas when it was cooked just past being rare, it had dwindled to about one-fourth the original size. Had



Myrtle Griffith
Columnist

water been added to fresh ground meat, I wondered. There was considerable liquid in the skillet which definitely was not grease.

When we lived on the farm, we raised and butchered our own meat animals. I don't recall ever having this kind of shrinkage. A certain amount is normal, but never such a large percentage.

At the grocers, you'll see many labels, as our government demands. Many are deceptive but legal. Labels like "no cholesterol" on products that have no cholesterol naturally. This is not deceptive, but is suggestive.

Then there are those saying "new, less fat" or "new, less sodium." What they don't say is less than what. One has to read the entire label to find out just what the contents are.

Manufacturers count on the fact that few people have the time or patience to read every label on everything they buy. Who has that kind of time?

"Come on" ads tell you how good for your children their cereal is. How many dry cereals have you found which are not loaded with sugar and sodium? I was able to find only one that boasted no sugar, no sodium. This statement does not apply to the types of cereal one must cook at home. Manufacturers take advantage of the time factor and thus they have quite a lot of leeway where their labels are concerned.

Another thought written. What is your opinion of the schools beginning so much earlier? To me, it seems that working couples with school-aged

children would have a problem getting vacations arranged so that the whole family could be together on vacation time in the shortened season. The parents must set vacation time according to rules and regulations of the company for which they work. This involves seniority, other vacationers, and policies. In other words, they are subject to the "pecking order" in that particular company.

Family ties are so important in the child's growing up time. It seems to be a stumbling block which looks good on paper, but not the most practical solution to family unity or

...
If you have opinions on this, why not write the editor or better yet, write your congressmen a letter or letters. Enough letters can make a difference.

WEDDINGS

DITMORE-HENRY

Melissa Lou Ditmore, Big Spring, and Russell Lee Henry, Coahoma, were united in marriage on July 12, 1997, at Midway Baptist Church with Jason Martin, former youth minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of James and Vicki Ditmore, Big Spring, and Carol Rice, Midland.

He is the son of Jessie and Karen Henry, Coahoma.

The couple stood before baskets of white and purple roses and gladiolas on pedestal columns.

His Image Singers provided the music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess A-line gown in mesaline satin with a flared skirt. A goget train with applique in rose motif featured crystal sequins and pearls. Milan lace and teardrop pearls covered the bodice.

She carried a bouquet of white and purple roses and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Charlotte Bumbulis, Big Spring.

Jimmy Roper, Big Spring, was the best man.

A reception followed the ceremony.

The wedding cake was a two-tiered white cake with purple roses and pearl garland topped



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL HENRY

by a glass heart and satin roses. The table featured baskets of purple and white roses and gladiolas.

The groom's cake was chocolate-on-chocolate.

The bride is a 1997 graduate of Big Spring High School and is currently employed by Rip Griffin's. She will attend Howard College this fall.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Coahoma High School. He is employed by Signal Mobile Homes.

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

GANDEE-LOVELESS

Jennifer Dawn Gande, Azle, and Brian Timothy Loveless, were united in marriage on June 7, 1997, at Victory Baptist Church, Weatherford, with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, Big Spring, officiating.

She is the daughter of Roger and Jane Gande, Azle.

He is the son of Ed and Mary Loveless, Big Spring.

Pianist was Mrs. Barkey, and Kim White and Scott Clark were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with puffy short sleeves, pearls and sequins on the bodice and a scalloped neckline and hemline.

She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Matron of honor was Tracy Richeson, Fort Worth.

Laurie Gande, Valerie Gande, both the bride's sisters and of Azle, and Stephanie Stone, Arlington, were the bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Rachel Anderson.

Best man was Neil Childs, Fort Worth.

Scott Burt, Stephen Loveless, both of Big Spring, and Tim Dunn served as groomsmen.

Serving as ushers and candlelighters were Hal Helton, Gary Felton and Cody Richardson.

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

The wedding cake was a three tiered white cake with green ivy.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN LOVELESS

The groom's cake was a chocolate basket weave cake with chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Azle High School and Tarrant County Junior College. She is currently attending Arlington Baptist College and is employed by Independent National Bank in Grand Prairie.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School. He currently attends Arlington Baptist College. He is employed as an associate pastor of Victory Baptist Church, Seagraves.

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

KAUFMANN-SULLIVAN

Marshall Eden Kaufmann and Bryan Christopher Sullivan, both of Houston, were united in marriage on July 19, 1997, at Bristo Vito in Houston with Rev. Harry Anderson, retired Presbyterian minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Charles and Cleo Kaufmann, Houston.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sullivan, Houston, and the grandson of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., formerly of Big Spring.

Maid of honor was Allison Thomas, cousin of the bride. Shanah King, sister, was the matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Laura Beth Kaufmann, sister-in-law of the bride, and Cassandra Terry.

Samantha King was the flower girl, and Benjamin Jamison was the ringbearer.

Blair Sullivan, brother of the groom, was the best man.

David Moseley, Derek Stuart and Billy LaViolette were the groomsmen.

Richard Nowicki, Terry



MRS. BRYAN SULLIVAN

Wellman and Carrin German served as ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Spring Branch High School in Houston and Southwestern in San Marcos.

The groom is a graduate of Spring Branch High School, Houston.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will make their home in Houston.

BILBO-ROSS

Keri Lynn Bilbo and Nathan Alan Ross, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 16, 1997, at Bellaire Baptist Church in Lubbock with Clifton Igo, interim pastor of Gail Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Robert and Zaida Bilbo, Ackerly.

He is the son of James and Theresa Ross, Texhoma.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with three candelabras accented with white tulle and English ivy. The unity candle was adorned with a champagne bow.

Pianist was Janette Brown, and Billy Brown was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore an elegant gown of white tulle and alencon lace. The bodice was encrusted with sequins and pearls. The skirt, with layers of tulle, was highlighted with beaded lace appliques.

She carried a cascading bouquet of Casablanca lilies, champagne and white roses and calla lilies.

Maid of honor was Jade Johnson, Ackerly.

Best man was Eric Johnson, cousin of the groom.

Jeremy Ross, brother of the groom, Texhoma, Shaun Johnson, cousin of the groom, Atlas, Okla., and Lance Bodine, cousin of the bride, Ackerly, served as ushers.

Stacey Bodine, cousin of the bride, Ackerly, served as candlelighter.



MRS. NATHAN ALAN ROSS

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Holiday Inn Civic Center in the Atrium.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered white cake decorated with champagne colored roses. A cylinder of gladiolus, calla lilies and roses accented the bridal table.

The bride is a graduate of Sands High School and will graduate from Texas Tech University in December. She is currently employed by the USDA NRCS in Tahoka.

The groom is a graduate of Texhoma High School and will graduate from Texas Tech University in December. He is employed by the USDA ARS in Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Cozumel, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

STAFFORD-STONE

Marshella Jo Hudson, Stafford, and Brian Randall Stone, Houston, were united in marriage on July 19, 1997, at Second Baptist Church, Houston, with Kevin Henson, of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Marsha and Larry Hudson, Stafford.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Stone, Houston, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Friedlander, Riverdale, N.Y.

The couple stood in front of an altar decorated with an arch adorned with ivory and blush roses and magnolias, ivy and ivory tulle draped to the floor. Two large pedestals held floral arrangements of ivory and blush magnolias, roses, pearl and gold stems, ivory pearl trimmed ribbon, and grapevine.

Organist and pianist was Carol McCutcheon and Karen Salvato was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her mother and father, the bride wore a square-necked gown of white satin embellished with seed pearls and crystal clear sequins, short sleeves and a bow in the back. A full satin skirt fell from an empire waist into a chapel length train.

She carried a large round nosegay of ivory, white, and blush roses.

Matron of honor was Gina Florence, sister of the bride, Mansfield.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Painter, cousin of the bride, Midland, and Shannon Neighbors, Dallas.

Meagan Florence, niece of the bride, Mansfield, was the flower girl.

Best man was Evan Stone, brother of the groom, Austin.

Brent Bersin, Houston, and Michael Caplovitz, Dallas,



MRS. BRIAN RANDALL STONE

served as groomsmen. Serving as ushers were Jim Kopal and Elliott Friedlander, brother of the groom, both of Riverdale, N.Y.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Deacon's Parlor.

The bride's cake was a four-tiered white scalloped cake with pearl beading and accented with ivory, and blush roses.

The groom's cake was several different layers of chocolate and topped with chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Coahoma High School and 1991 graduate of Angelo State University. She is employed by the Stafford Municipal School District and is a University of Houston graduate student.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Trinity-Pawling High School, Pawling, N.Y., and a graduate off the University of Houston. He is employed by Damon Associates in Houston.

Following a wedding trip to St. Thomas, San Juan and St. Croix, the couple will make their home in Stafford.

lifel section policies

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon. Birth announcement, engagement, wedding and anniversary forms are available at the Herald office. We will only accept announcements printed on our forms, and we will include only information listed on the forms. There is no charge for these announcements.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic
of

These doctors will be in our office on the following days..

Tuesday August 19th.....Randy Pat Russell MA, CCC-A
Audiologist

Wednesday, August 20th.....Dr. David Morehead
OB/GYN

Thursday, August 21st.....Dr. Carl Brown
Neurologist

For appointment call (915) 267-8226
616 So. Gregg St. • Big Spring, Texas

WHO'S
WHO

Big Spring native Samuel Lyndon Gladden was awarded the degree of Doctorate of Philosophy in English during commencement ceremonies at Texas A&M University on Saturday, Aug. 16, 1997. Gladden, the son of L. K. and Helen Gladden, completed an MA in English at Texas A&M in 1992, and a BA in English at the University of Texas in 1990.

During his graduate career at Texas A&M, Gladden taught freshman and sophomore courses. He received a number

of honors, including the Forrest Burt Memorial Award for scholarship in Victorian literature, an award for Excellence in Teaching and, most recently, a Post-Doctoral Fellowship, which will enable Gladden to remain at Texas A&M for another year as a member of the English faculty.

Gladden is currently working with Dr. Maura Ives on two volumes for a new edition of the complete works of William Makepeace Thackeray.

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MISS PERMIAN BASIN FAIR AND EXPOSITION
SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
Saturday, September 6, 1997 7:30 p.m.
Winner Will Receive
\$2,000
Educational Scholarship
1st Runner Up - \$1,500 Scholarship
2nd Runner Up - \$1,000 Scholarship
3rd Runner Up - \$500 Scholarship
Contestants Will Be Judged On Personality, Coordination, Poise and Scholastic Achievement
Eligibility: Young Ladies 17 to 20 - Resident of the Permian Basin & Citizen of the U.S.
Single • Must Maintain a "B" Average • Fee: \$40
Deadline: August 22, 1997
For Further Information or Entry Forms Call: Kay McDowell 550-4599
Entry Forms Also Available At: Ector County Coliseum Office

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ANNIVERSARIES

Martinez

Manuel and Lupe Martinez will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997, with a family barbecue hosted by their children.

He was born in Stanton, and she was born in Coahoma as Lupe Padron. They were married on Aug. 17, 1957, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Martinez have seven children, Joe Martinez, Elizabeth Flores, Dolores Franco, Robert Martinez, all of Big Spring, Auggie Martinez and Manuel J. Martinez, both of Coahoma, and Amelia

Panciera, Mystic, Conn. They also have 14 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Martinez have lived in Coahoma their entire marriage.

He is employed by the City of Coahoma, and she is a homemaker. They are affiliated with St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Coahoma. They enjoy reading, gardening and collecting antiques.

This was their comment about their 40 years of marriage, "We have had good times and bad, always have faith in God and take one year at a time!"

Knous

Verlin and Edith Knous are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 17, 1997, in the First Baptist Church Chapel, with a brunch hosted by the sons and daughters-in-law of the couple.

He was born in Chireno, and she was born in Lubbock as Edith Christian. They met on Jan. 1, 1947 at Edith's home when Verlin came to visit his uncle, who was a neighbor, in Big Spring. They were married on Aug. 16, 1947, in Edith's home at 1602 Young Street.

They have three children, Richard and wife Beverly Knous, Del Rio, David V. and wife Gail Knous, Midland, and Jerry and wife Debbie Knous.

They have seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Knous have lived in Big Spring, Eldorado, Kan., Mt. Pleasant and Irving during their marriage. They have lived in Big Spring for 45 years.

He is a terminal manager for Andrews Transport, and she is a bookkeeper for Dunlaps. Previously, they both worked at Seven Up Bottling Co., and he worked at Fina Transport



MR. AND MRS. VERLIN KNOUS

and CX Transportation.

They are affiliated with First Baptist Church. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Shrine, and she is a member of the Eastern Star. Mr. Knous enjoys camping and reading, and Mrs. Knous enjoys crocheting and reading.

This was their comment about their 50 years of marriage, "Lots of love, faith and trust in each other and in God."

GETTING ENGAGED



Sandy Brummett, Vealmoor, and Kyle Miller, Seminole, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 23, 1997, at the Community Chapel in Seminole.

She is the daughter of Audrey and Debbie Brummett, Vealmoor.

He is the son of Luther and Kathy Miller, Seminole.



Jana Cook and Scott Arant, both of Fort Worth, will unite in marriage on Sept. 27, 1997, at Southwayside Baptist Church with Dr. Bill Warren, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Joe and Beth Cook, Big Spring.

He is the son of Henry and Claudia Arant, Bernice, La.

STORK CLUB

Nicholas Zane Paige, boy, Aug. 7, 1997, 4:11 a.m., seven pounds six ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Teresa and Randy Paige.

Grandparents are Henry and Verla Paige, Charles and Terry Ingram, and Frank and Virginia Vigus, all of Big Spring.

Abbie Jordan Gee, girl, Aug. 8, 1997, 11:41, seven pounds seven ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Rodney and Rachelle Gee, Eastland.

Grandparents are Jerrie Gee, Big Spring, and Gary and Rita Rotan, Stafford.

Miranda Marie Martinez, girl, Aug. 2, 1997, 7:59, six pounds three and a half ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Corina and Albert Martinez.

Grandparents are Minnie Martinez, and Eva and Carlos Leos, all of Big Spring.

Maya Gabriella Chavez, Aug. 1, 1997, 3 a.m., seven pounds 10 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Julian and Marie Chavez.

Grandparents are Frank and Isabel Garza, Julian Chavez, all of Big Spring, and Bertie Chavez, Fort Worth.

Jared Martin Nieto, boy, July 25, 1997, 3:43 p.m., seven pounds 13 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Camilo and Melissa Nieto, Jr.

Grandparents are Camilo and Sharon Nieto, Sr., Maria Nieto, Juan and Margarita Robles, and Pete Campos, Sr., all of Big Spring.

Katie Lynn Land, girl, July 27, 1997, 4:10 p.m., five pounds one ounce and 18 3/4 inches

long; parents are Jeff and Donna Land.

Grandparents are Jane Cantwell, Richard Cantwell, and Garland Land, all of Big Spring.

Dorian Ray Rodriguez, boy, July 27, 1997, 7:03 a.m., seven pounds one-half ounce and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Pete and Mary I. Rodriguez, Jr., Sterling City.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rodriguez, Sr., Sterling City, and Lupe Gamez, San Angelo.

Crystal Nichole Rodriguez, girl, July 26, 1997, 1 a.m., six pounds 14 ounces and 19 inches long; parents are Gene and Sandra Rodriguez.

Grandparents are Luis Flores Sr., Nina Herrera, and Juan and Maria Rodriguez, all of Big Spring.

Vicki Leann Bustamante, girl, July 25, 1997, 5:09 p.m., seven pounds 10 ounces and 20 inches long; parents are Jacob and Irma Bustamante.

Grandparents are Sandy and Fred Castillo, Sr., Vicente Bustamante, Cushing, Okla., and Mary Ann Bustamante, Big Spring.

Joel Espino, boy, July 23, 1997, 2:55, seven pounds three and one quarter ounces and 19 1/2 inches long; parents are Joel and Olivia Espino.

Grandparents are Acension and Carlos Flores and Jose and Banarda Espino.

Bianca Gabriela Correa, girl, July 21, 1997, 3:30 p.m., eight pounds two ounces and 20 1/2 inches long; parents are Simon and Sally Correa.

Grandparents are Simon and Magdalena Correa, Big Spring, and Antonio and Ventura Cervantes, Coahoma.

Andrew John Echavarria, boy, July 16, 1997, 8:31 a.m.,

Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Leos completed a variety of training, including classroom study and practical instruction in naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety.

She is a 1996 graduate of Big Spring High School.

IN THE MILITARY

Navy Seaman Recruit Jennifer Leos, daughter of Johnny and Irma D. Leos of Big Spring, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command,

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NEWCOMERS

Newcomers welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Ted and Shayla Seymore, Houston. He is an optometrist.

Randy and Sandy Crawford, and son Billy, Billings, Mont. He is employed by B&M Bail Bonds, and she is employed by the VA Medical Center.

Ben and Susan Crawford, and son Ben, Pearland. She works for the VA Medical Center.

Natasha Taylor and son DeVaun, Amarillo. She is the assistant women's basketball coach at Howard College.

Arthur and Bernadette Salazar, daughters Cassey and Audrey and son Art III, Ridgecrest, Calif. He works for California Emergency Co.

Gref and Susan Gillstrom and sons Cameron and Kellen, Buena Park, Calif. He is employed by Fina Oil & Chemical.

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ON THE
MENU

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER

LUNCH
MONDAY - Steak, rice, green beans, fruit salad, milk/rolls; brownies.
TUESDAY - Stew, tossed salad; cauliflower/peas; cornbread; milk; fruit.
WEDNESDAY - Ham, sweet potatoes; broccoli; applesauce; milk/rolls; cake.
THURSDAY - Chicken salad sandwich; soup; lettuce/tomatoes; milk/bread; pie.
FRIDAY - Turkey/dressing; sweet potatoes; green beans; Waldorf salad; milk/rolls; cake.

BIG SPRING

ELEMENTARY/SECONDARY
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cereal choice, graham cracker or fruit muffin, fruit, whole/low-fat milk (white or chocolate).
TUESDAY - Pancake/Sausage-on-a-stick or breakfast pizza, fruit juice, whole/low-fat milk (white or chocolate).
WEDNESDAY - Pancake or waffle or french toast stick, syrup, sausage patty, fruit, whole/low-fat milk (white or chocolate).
THURSDAY - Cereal choice, donut or cereal bar, fruit, whole/low-fat milk (white or chocolate).
FRIDAY - Fruit, yogurt or sausage patty, cinnamon roll or toaster pastry, fruit juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, broccoli w/cheese, pear halves, hot roll, milk.
TUESDAY - Deli Sandwich, potato rounds, lettuce & tomatoes, mixed fruit, pink apple gelatin, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Nacho Grande, corn, pinto beans, apple milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets, scalloped potatoes, english peas, pineapple tidbits, hot roll, milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburger, salad, french fries, western style beans, lemon pie, milk.

GARDEN CITY SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken nuggets, gravy, green salad, tater tots, applesauce, rolls, milk.
TUESDAY - Taco salad, pinto beans, salad, cheese, pineapple tidbits, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Goulash, black-eye peas, cheese sticks, sliced peaches, cornbread, milk.
THURSDAY - Baked chicken, sliced potatoes, broccoli, apple Betty, rolls, milk.
FRIDAY - Chili dogs, cheese, french fries, corn, orange halves, milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls, milk, juice.
TUESDAY - Biscuit & sausage, jelly, milk, juice.
WEDNESDAY - Hot cakes, sausage, syrup, milk, juice.
THURSDAY - Oatmeal, toast, juice, milk.
FRIDAY - Nutri-grain bar, milk, juice.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Corndogs w/mustard; scalloped potatoes; butter corn; fruit or cake.
TUESDAY - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green

beans; hot rolls; fruit or jello; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Burritos; slice cheese; salad; corn on the cob; applesauce or cake; milk.
THURSDAY - Hot dogs w/chili; French fries; ranch style beans; fruit or jello; milk.
FRIDAY - Beef & cheese casserole; butter corn; ranch style beans; batter bread; fruit or cookies; milk.

ELBOW SCHOOL

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Waffles; sausage; juice; milk.
TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs; biscuit; juice; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; peanut butter/jelly; juice; milk.
THURSDAY - Breakfast burritos; juice; milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice; milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Spaghetti w/meat sauce; E.J. peas; garlic bread; fruit; milk.
TUESDAY - Hamburger; curly fries; lettuce & tomato; pickle stick; fruit; milk.
WEDNESDAY - Chicken strips; green beans; mashed potatoes; hot roll; fruit; milk.
THURSDAY - Taco & sauce; cheese; buttered corn; lettuce & tomato salad; pineapple tidbits; milk.
FRIDAY - Tuna salad sandwich; potato chips; carrot & celery stick; fruit; milk.

FORSAN SCHOOL

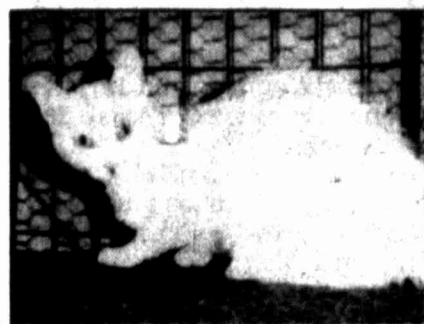
BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Donuts, juice, milk.
TUESDAY - Waffles and bacon, syrup, juice, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Sausage and eggs, biscuits, juice, milk.
THURSDAY - Texas toast, jelly and peanut butter, juice, milk.
FRIDAY - Cereal, pop tarts, juice, milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken patties, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, fruit cup, milk.
TUESDAY - Corn dogs, pinto beans, spinach, corn bread, peaches and cream, milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, french fries, salad, pickles and onion, ice cream, milk.
THURSDAY - Hot dogs, baked beans, chips, salad, relish and onions, cookies and fruit, milk.
FRIDAY - Taco salad and ranch style beans, spanish rice, salad, cheese and taco sauce, pineapple slices, milk.

GRADY SCHOOL

LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken tacos, spanish rice, beans, dessert, and milk.
TUESDAY - Corn dogs, tater tots, fruit, dessert, and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey, macaroni & cheese, carrots, rolls, dessert, and milk.
THURSDAY - Pizza, corn, fruit, dessert and milk.
FRIDAY - Hamburgers, french fries, fruit, dessert, and milk.

COAHOMA

BREAKFAST
MONDAY - breakfast pizza, cereal, juice, milk.
TUESDAY - cheese toast, cereal, fruit/milk.
WEDNESDAY - Texas toast, ham, jelly, cereal, fruit/milk.
THURSDAY - biscuits and sausage, cereal, juice and milk.
FRIDAY - English muffins, cereal, fruit and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Chicken fried steak w/gravy, burritos, creamed potatoes, black-eye peas, pull apart break, fruit bars and milk.
TUESDAY - Enchiladas, deli sandwiches, pinto beans/salad, jello w/fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Salisbury steak, chili dogs, french fried, Normandy-chocolate cake, milk, bread.
THURSDAY - Pizza, french fries, ice cream sandwiches, salad, crackers and milk.
FRIDAY - Tex-Mex beans/hamburgers, corn bread, potato salad, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, Jell-o w/fruit, milk.

HUMANE
SOCIETY

Pictured is "Faerie" beautiful white, short-haired cat, about 1-year-old, female.

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

"Arizona" 2-year-old, striking, spayed tortoiseshell cat, female.

"Tinkerbell" Grey and white 1-year-old female, spayed. Tabby/Siamese mix. Loving and kind.

"Shadow" Neutered year old male, silver tabby, quiet and dignified.

"Molly" 6-month-old female. Brown tabby, eager to please.

"Smokie" 3-month-old solid grey female with green eyes.

"Liza" Independent grey tabby, spayed and around 4 years old.

"Rainbow" A lot like Liza in looks but yearns to be loved by you.

"Fluffy Tail" Neutered year old long hair grey tabby with a fluffy tail.

"Sally" Loving 2-year-old, spayed female, white with grey head and tail.

We have four very wild kittens - 2 black and 2 black and white that would grow up to be excellent barn cats.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just

\$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

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 5-week-old assorted, adorable kittens, 263-6748.
 5-week-old Siamese kittens, 264-9900.

Recipe Corner

This monthly feature runs the second Wednesday of each month in the life section. Submit recipes to Recipe Corner, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721. Or drop them by the Herald office, or fax to 264-7205. Include your name and phone number.

25th Anniversary
Howard County Fair
Howard County Fair
Queens Contest

*Contestant has to be enrolled in an area high school class of Howard County or an adjoining county or enrolled in Howard College. She must be single and never married or had children.

*Winner will receive a \$300.00 scholarship
 1st Alternate will receive a \$200.00 scholarship
 2nd Alternate will receive a Gift Certificate

*Entry forms may be picked up from the Chamber of Commerce, Joy's Hallmark or Athletic Supply

*ENTRIES MUST BE SUBMITTED BY 9:00 A.M. ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1997

*Preliminary Judging will be Saturday, August 30 at 2:00 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall

THE WINNER WILL BE CROWNED MONDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 1, 1997 AT 8:00 P.M. ON THE FAIR GROUNDS

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Manager

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- Cardiac risk assessments
- Gynecology
- Immunizations
- Acute/chronic illness treatment
- ENT services
- Cardiac specialty clinic
- Nutrition counseling
- Obstetrics
- Laboratory tests
- X-ray facilities

Medical Staff. Our medical staff includes:

- John Farquhar, M.D., Family Practice
- "Steve" Ahmed, M.D., Pediatrics
- Pamela Butler, C.N.P.

In addition, Shannon specialists include:

- Robert Meyer, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Lourell Sutliff, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology

Office Hours. Family Medical Center of Big Spring is open:

Monday-Friday: 9:00 a.m. - noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Please call our office at 267-5531 as early in the day as possible to request an appointment.



Shannon Health System.

Family Medical Center of Big Spring is backed by the full resources of Shannon Health System, including emergency transport via Medivac 1, Shannon's air ambulance. Shannon Health System is the area's first integrated network of high quality, affordable healthcare services. It includes Shannon Clinic, Shannon Health Plan, Shannon Regional Health Services, Shannon Home Health and Shannon Medical Centers: Memorial Campus and St. John's Campus.

Family Medical Center of Big Spring

2301 South Gregg Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720

(915) 267-5531

Family Medical Center of Big Spring is just one of the many clinics in Shannon Regional Health Services, a network of clinics covering West Texas.



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FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER OF BIG SPRING

2301 South Gregg Street
 is pleased to announce a

Cardiology Clinic

by Shannon Regional Heart Center

Tuesday, August 26, 1997

For more information or an appointment, please call

1-800-530-4143

Shannon Regional Heart Center medical staff includes

Cardiologists:

James J. Galizia, M.D.; Charles Marsh, M.D.; Denver Marsh, M.D.;
 Michael Mitchell, M.D.; Gene Sherrod, M.D. and Gorman Thorp, M.D.

Cardiothoracic Surgeons:

James A. Knight, M.D., and Peter J. Napoli, M.D.

To find out more about our coronary care services and

Shannon Regional Heart Center, call (915) 655-2200.



102 Magdalen Street, San Angelo, Texas 76903

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BUSINESS

Ask the Agent column- Page 5B
Crossroads expanding- Page 5B

INSIDE

Public Records- Page 6B
Classifieds - Pages 7-9B

Do you have an interesting item for
the Herald Business section? Call
Carlton Johnson, 263-7331, Ext. 232.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997

Crossroads owner proud of "hometown" product

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Crossroads Communications, Big Spring's hometown internet service provider, is on the move again after completing its most recent expansion phase — installation of its own T-1 main line truck, according to President and Chief Executive Officer Rick Peurifoy.

Peurifoy purchased Crossroads in January. "Crossroads, with Big Spring as its hub of operation, has now geared up to offer internet/marketing services to a broader area of West Texas," Peurifoy said. "The recent expansion is designed to attract more attention and resultant revenue to Big Spring business."

Establishing Big Spring on a broader scale as dynamic and progressive in its technological approach to commerce should enhance its image and promote regional and international exposure, according to Peurifoy.

Crossroads offers it cus-

tomers 24-hour unlimited internet access for \$19.95 per month.

"We also have a \$17.95 per month package for certified teachers and full-time college students," Peurifoy said. "Customers can also get the \$17.95 price of they pay for a year's service in advance."

Crossroads also offers local residents another feature by being a part of Howard College's Continuing Education Program. The course is entitled, "The ABCs of the internet."

"We're trying to do something bigger and larger for Big Spring as its hometown internet provider," Peurifoy said. "Hometown is the key word for us."

"When our new T-1 line was tested recently in Dallas, we were the fastest internet service in West Texas," Peurifoy added. "We want to make a bold statement in Big Spring that we want to help the community. We keep our money local and we buy local."

Crossroads attends several trade shows and has spent thousands of dollars on new

equipment.

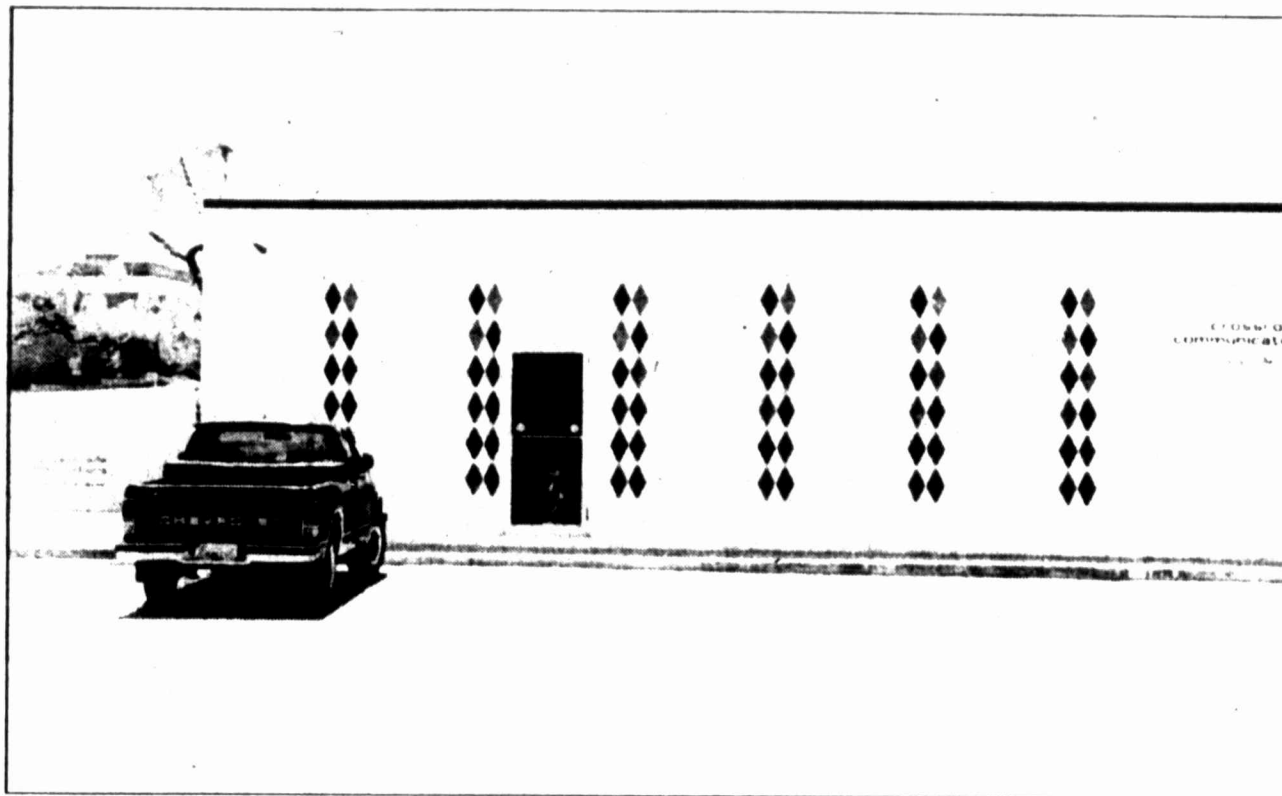
The company is quickly outgrowing its current space and is adding new staff members to handle the workload.

Crossroads has grown by 25 percent since June 1.

"We're developing a stand-alone web site department that will show people how to make money with the internet," Peurifoy said. "We're linking people to Europe, Latin America and several other places, and the cost is virtually nothing if they are liked right."

"Crossroads has become much more than a high tech internet service provider and to compliment its internet service, Crossroads has become a full-service computer sales and service organization able to react to the needs of the individual as well as businesses, large or small, for analog dial-up service as well as ISDN and 56K digital connectivity," Peurifoy added.

"Crossroads is poised to facilitate individual and corporate growth as never before," Peurifoy said.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Crossroads Communications at 700 Runnels has just completed its most recent expansion phase after being purchased in January by Rick Peurifoy. Crossroads is Big Spring's only locally-owned internet service provider, offering local residents 24-hour internet access at a cost of \$19.95 per month. Crossroads offers a discount for certified teachers and full-time students. Local residents may also receive a special rate by paying for a year's service in advance.

4-H program a good place for fine tuning leadership skills

The many qualities that make a leader are wide and varied. Some are not so easy to achieve. One thing educators agree upon is that such leaders are not born.

They strive and achieve goals that help to make them that way. Most educators agree that leaders are molded at an early age to become leaders. They



David Knight
County Agent

gain knowledge and experiences through things and people that they are exposed to.

One of the most positive experiences that a young man or lady will have is 4-H. The 4-H program molds young men and women through positive learning activities as well as exposure to other youth with leadership abilities. The 4-H program is open for participation to any youngster between the age of nine and 19. There is no fee to join and the only requirement is that they must register at the County Extension Office.

There is a wide variety of projects and activities for youth to participate in. Leathercraft, horticulture, public speaking, judging, food

and nutrition, lambs, goats, clothing, swine, beef, camps and various other leadership building activities throughout the year.

If you have a child between the ages of nine and 19 we would invite you to check out the leadership building activities and projects that Howard County 4-H program has to offer.

Call 264-2236 or come by the local County Extension Office. Our office is in the Howard County Courthouse basement.

The Texas 4-H program is coordinated through the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an educational arm of the Texas A&M University System.

Mid-summer rain a blessing for Texas' top cotton crop

HERALD Staff Report

Now that a spate of midsummer rains has dampened much of the state's dry inland cotton crop, a sunny fall and late freeze are the remaining ingredients for a bumper season.

"At this time of year, we take any kind of rain we can get," said Todd Baughman, agronomist at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center at Lockett. "We don't complain, as long as it's wet."

A rain-soaked winter and spring gave way to a drier-than-normal summer, so it took

recent widely scattered showers across the northern half of the state to drench cotton stalks that were beginning to show signs of stress.

Dryland cotton, which relies strictly on rainfall, has been in the most dire need, but Hale County Extension Agent Bob Benson said many irrigated fields might thrive with little or no aquifer water for the rest of the season.

Harvest conditions around Lubbock will depend on September and October, as bolls mature and open.

"We need a late frost and lots

of hot, dry weather," Benson said.

In the cotton patch around Big Spring, between Abilene and Midland, the rains would have been more beneficial two weeks ago, but the region still came out on top.

"As a whole, about 80 percent of the (Howard County) cotton crop will benefit from the rain," David Kight, Howard County Extension Agent said.

As for the benefits to Howard County's agricultural community, Kight said the rain will obviously be beneficial, but in varying degrees.

Cattle producers pushing plan for high-quality beef

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A group of cattle producers has plans to launch a new marketing system aimed at providing financial incentives for raising high-quality beef.

Members of U.S. Premium Beef, a Manhattan-based marketing cooperative, cleared a major hurdle with their recent agreement to buy a half interest in Farmland National Beef Packing Co.

U.S. Premium Beef and Farmland have declined to reveal details of the purchase agreement, except to say that the beef cooperative now will own half of the packing operation.

As half-owners of the nation's No. 4 beef packing company, co-op officials say they can proceed with plans for a marketing system that rewards their members for producing the

type of beef consumers want, gives them detailed information on the animals they raise and lets members share in the profits of beef processing.

"As we lose market share, it's clear that we need more control over the quality and consistency of our product," said Doug Laue, vice chairman of U.S. Premium Beef and owner of Black Diamond Custom Feeders, a cattle feedlot in Herington.

Beef, the leading source of farm income in Kansas, has been losing market share to chicken, pork and turkey for two decades. Many in the beef industry blame the inconsistent quality of beef, which they in turn blame on an outdated marketing system.

In today's markets, most cattle are bought "on average." Buyers for the big meatpackers

bid on pens of cattle at feedlots based on their best estimate of the quality of the overall pen. The best cattle in the pen bring the same price as the worst.

"It's just not a very good way to meet consumer demand," Laue said.

In the poultry business, growers contract with processors, like Tyson and Hudson, to raise company-owned birds. Many hog farmers do the same or have an alliance with a major packer to raise a certain type of hogs.

That system allows tight control over the genetics and the production methods growers use, resulting in a more consistent product. But it has never been used on a wide scale in the beef industry because the cattle industry is so diversified and because it requires so much land for cattle grazing.

UPS strikers preparing for long haul; rivals taking advantage

AUSTIN (AP) — Keenen Jibri is working part-time as a barber to help make up for the loss of his truck driver's income during the nationwide strike against United Parcel Service by the Teamsters union.

Bruce Markland, a strike captain and driver, is thinking about picking up work as a landscaper.

The vast majority of the roughly 400 union members in Austin are lining up part-time jobs, cutting back on expenses and otherwise digging in for the strike, according to picketers at the UPS complex in Northeast Austin.

They also expressed support for the union leadership's bargaining demands concerning pensions, pay and the use of part-time workers.

"They're threatening to hire replacement drivers, just to get people to cross the line," Markland, 38, told the Austin American-Statesman.

"If they can get enough people to cross the line, they can break the union. We just have to stick to our guns and we'll be all right," he said.

UPS recently sent several letters asking members of Congress to urge President Clinton to use his authority to end the strike and to force union officials to allow workers to vote on the latest UPS contract offer. White House spokesman Michael McCurry has repeated Clinton's view that presidential intervention isn't warranted.

Union members have said they're concerned about what

they see as a trend toward using more part-time workers.

Ernest Stevens, a driver for about three years, makes about \$17 an hour and is one of the higher-paid part-time workers. A full-time driver in Austin makes \$19.97 an hour.

Stevens said he's classified as part-time even though he works full-time hours filling in for vacationing or injured drivers.

"I want to be full time. I feel I should have all the benefits as full-time drivers," including health and pension coverage, Stevens said.

Strikers get \$55 a week for picket-line service. Union members said it's a show of support and isn't intended to replace lost wages.

As the strikers worry about

what they'll do if the strike lingers, so do some business owners.

In Sweetwater, for every radiation detection device Ludlum Measurements Inc. is able to ship, the company is having to store one or two more, said Kent Boatright, who oversees the operation.

"Literally things are stacking up," said Boatright, whose company usually ships 70-120 boxes daily. "We have gotten a little help from the U.S. Postal Service, but we're very behind and we're getting more so every day."

Only 45 packages are going out the door daily, he said. Customers that expected packages in five days from UPS must wait two weeks now, and that's if they pay for air

freight. If they choose not to pay extra, Boatright said it could take up to a month if the strike continues.

But the post office is doing fine for others.

Mary Kay saleswoman Cindi Williams of Kerrville said her deliveries are getting to her just fine with nary a melted lipstick.

Ms. Williams, whose sales unit sold more than \$1 million of makeup last year, said the concern over the strike has been greater than the reality for her workers.

"I would say the anxiousness is from anticipating more of a problem than it's actually been," she said.

But, still she said she sides with the UPS workers.

"My heart goes out to my

UPS drivers. We miss their smiling faces. We feel for them. They're our friends. They're just not strangers on strike," said Ms. Williams.

Meanwhile, business is booming for Lone Star Overnight, an Austin-based air express company. It broke every record in its six-year history Friday by shipping 7,300 packages, 26 percent more than usual, said Gary Gunter, company president.

Since July 30, five days before the Teamsters union went on strike against UPS, Lone Star Overnight has received dozens of new business accounts each day. Before the strike, the company got about 200 new accounts monthly.



HERALD photo/Jonathan Garrett
Big Spring's Movie Gallery Inc., at 2602 S. Gregg, recently announced a new management team for the store. Richard Bogan, left, is the store's manager and Rick Taylor, right, is assistant manager. Movie Gallery offers its customers thousands of selections including classic movies, westerns, box office hits and the newest releases. Movie Gallery also rents Nintendo 64 systems and Sony Playstations.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace

China Long

Precinct 1, Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Arellano, Christina, 402 N.E. 11th Place, Big Spring

Benton, Robert K., 2000 Goliad, Big Spring

Boatright, Christopher D., 1425 E. Sixth no. 132, Big Spring

Castaneda, Cynthia, 1601 Eubanks Rd., Big Spring

Clark, Becke L., 1004 S. Main, Monahans

Clayton, Ronnie, 1700 Settles, Big Spring

Davenport, Yolanda, 29474 Old Fredricksburg Rd., Boerne

Davis, Rufus Andrew, Jr., 705 Lorilla, Big Spring

Davison, Hote, 1001 Birdwell Lane no. 221, Big Spring

Deleon, Lena, 530 Westover No. 126, Big Spring

Dennis, Laura W., 1511 Scurry, Big Spring

Diaz, Felix, Box 644 or 2703 Ave. J., Snyder

Diaz, Humberto, Jr., 3417 Midland Dr., Midland

Diabab, Donna G., 301 W. Washington, Rockwell

Dykes, Jeannie, 603 Caylor Dr., Big Spring

Esposito, Sandra L., 701 E. 14th, Big Spring

Feaster, Tane, Rt. 3 Box 256, Big Spring

Fehr, John, 101 S. Gregg, Big Spring

Gamble, Jennifer, 602 E. 17th, Big Spring

Garcia, Raul III, 538 Westover No. 206, Big Spring

Garland, Jacquatta, 2505 Dow, Big Spring

Gee, Kimberly Dawn, 1609 or 1509 Nolan, Big Spring

Green, Lolita Yolanda, 806 Ohio, Big Spring

Hammock, Shajakei, 1611 Bluebird, Big Spring

Hernandez, Kenneth, 801 W. March No. 38, Big Spring

Hooser, Paul D., P.O. Box 3095, Big Spring

Irvin, April M., 1006 E. 19th, Big Spring

Kelley, David, P.O. Box 724, Salado

Key, Anastacia, 310 N. Scurry, Big Spring

Lesly, Kathy, P.O. Box 66, Coahoma

Lloyd, Staci D., 1408 1/2 Virginia, Big Spring

Looney, Derrick Wayne, Rt. 1, Box 94C, Stanton

Mabrey, Tammy Jean, 539 Westover no. 213, Big Spring

Overton, Raymond, P.O. Box 2902, Big Spring

Paredes, Rhonda, 1508 Kentucky Way, Big Spring

Plamidge, Vanessa, 2601 Albrook, Big Spring

Payne, Robin, 1109 Douglas, Big Spring

Pena, Laura, 510 Young, Big Spring

Ramirez, Shelley, P.O. Box 252, Stanton

Rhodes, Mark, 311 Lawrence Rd., Big Spring

Schleich, Roger, 608 1/2 Douglas or 200 Brown St., Big Spring

Summers, David, 1000 Stadium, Big Spring

Turner, Ernie, P.O. Box 2721, Big Spring

Waldrup, Mrs. Christopher A., 222 N. Dixie, Odessa

Winchester, James O., P.O. Box 3061, Big Spring

Yanez, Merce, 509 N.W. 11th Place, Big Spring

Howard County Clerk's Office:

Marriage Licenses:

Kevin Shane Walker, 24, and Rebecca Jo Barnes, 21

James Coulter Hinkley, 68, and Thelma Wood Barr, 68

William C. Bostick, 75, and Lou Branscum Reed, 65

Raul Gonzales Cazares, 36, and Angelica Margaret Jimenez, 38

Mackie Thomas Hursh, 21, and Brandy Ann Wood, 23

Julian Moncada, 42, and Consuelo Marquez Hernandez, 54

Steven Kyle Watson, 22, and Melanie Marie Goodbrand, 21

County Court:

Court Records:

Judgment & sentence DWL invalid Jose Mendez Cuellar \$300 fine, \$197 court cost and 15 days in jail.

Probated judgment resisting arrest Kerry Mills \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence sale of alcoholic beverages to intoxicated persons: Trisha Ann Ybarbar \$200 fine and \$192 court cost.

Probated judgment DWL invalid: Koni Decair \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

Kerry Ryan Mills \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment criminal trespass: Alissa Fay McGee \$100 fine and 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence possession of marijuana under two ounces: Rudy R. Sanchez \$1,500 fine, \$192 court cost and 100 days in jail.

Probated judgment unlawfully carrying a weapon: Michael D. Williams \$500 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment possession of marijuana under two ounces: Henry F. Hardcastle \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

Tracy S. Devore \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

Joni Dehoyos \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.

Stephen Cruz \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

Shane L. Brim \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment violate protective order: Reynaldo Hernandez \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment DWLS: John Bustamante \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

Shane Daniels \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

Gary Lee Fox \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

James Zachariah Seely \$250 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment theft over \$50/under \$500: Alisha Fay McGee \$100 fine and 180 days in jail.

Order of dismissals: James R. Boone, Matthew Neal Mayfield, Jimmy Hoyle Hopper, Elizabeth Rachel Stead, Rene

Angel Valdez, Jr., Cary William Tate, Frank Molinar, Lionel Cortez, Ronnie James Coleman, John D. Williams, Roger Denny Taylor, Elin Mier, Jeffrey Michael Moore, Michael D. Grim, Hadly R. Smith, Robert Algie Webster, Laura Sue Abbott, Michael Calley

Motion and order of dismissal without costs: Ronnie James Coleman

Order: Ronnie James Coleman, Kevin Ramirez, Silvino Nava, Jr., Devon T. Arguello, Reyes S. Castaneda, Alonzo Velasco

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Kevin Ramirez, Silvino Nava, Jr., Devon T. Arguello, Reyes S. Castaneda, Alonzo Velasco

Judgment of "not guilty" by judge: Tom Balderach

Probated judgment burglary of a vehicle: Shane Daniels \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence DWLS: Laura Sue Abbott \$500 fine, \$162 court cost and 3 days in jail

Probated judgment evading detention: Israel Perez \$100 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment DWI: Frances B. McKiski \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Probated judgment theft over \$500/under \$1,500: Antonio Lopez \$500 fine and 180 days in jail

Judgment & sentence fail to identify: Reyes Castaneda \$200 fine, \$192 court cost and 60 days in jail

Judgment & sentence criminal trespass: Anthony P. Munoz \$192 court cost and 30 days in jail

Deed Records:

Warranty Deeds:

grantor: Alejandro Ruiz and Olga Rivera, Alejandro Ruiz, Jr., Manuel Ruiz, Jacob Ruiz, Saul Ruiz

grantee: Jimmy Paul

property: All that certain tract or parcel out of and part of section 45, blk. 31, T-1 N, T&P RR Co.

filed: Aug. 4, 1997

grantor: Albert Alvarez and Patsy Alvarez Lujan

grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum

property: Lot 5, blk. 9, Monticello Addition

filed: Aug. 4, 1997

grantor: Albert Jason Heckler

grantee: Vada and Paul Davis

property: The south 30 acres of the east 50 acres of the west 100 acres of the west 1/2 of section 53, blk. 27, H&T C. RR Co.

filed: Aug. 5, 1997

grantor: Terry L. Kessler and Luan Loguidice Kessler

grantee: Douglas J. and Suzanne E. Harris

property: All of lot 5, blk. 1, Muir Heights Addition

filed: Aug. 5, 1997

grantor: Nile Cole

grantee: A.E. Kelley

property: Lot 2, blk. 32, Cole & Strayhorn Addition

filed: Aug. 6, 1997

grantor: Darlene Allred

grantee: Ruel Metcalf

property: A tract out of lot 2, blk. 80, Original Town of Big Spring

filed: Aug. 6, 1997

grantor: W.W. Lepard

grantee: Andrew Smith

property: Lot 37, blk. 3, Belvue Addition

filed: Aug. 7, 1997

grantor: William R. Leopard and Karla Denise Lepard

grantee: Andrew Smith

property: Lot 4, blk. 4, Hillcrest Terrace Addition, int 3, blk. 2, Anderson Addition, lot 5, blk. 2, Anderson Addition, lot 4, blk. 4, Belvue Addition, lot 3, blk. 7, Monticello Addition, lot 13, blk. 10, Monticello Addition, lot 5, blk. 16, Monticello Addition

filed: Aug. 6, 1997

grantor: Edna B. Hopper

grantee: Jack D. Hopper

property: The north 80 of lots 21 and 22, blk. 4, May Thixton Addition

filed: Aug. 7, 1997

grantor: Donald E. Smith and Gerald H. Smith

grantee: Kenny Thompson

property: lot 4, blk. 2, LaLoma Addition

filed: Aug. 7, 1997

grantor: Strickland & Knight Equipment

grantee: Danny Harland Homes, Inc.

property: All of lot 1, blk. 3, Highland Caprock Subdivision out of a 16.709 acre tract out of section 8, blk. 32, T-1 S, T&P RR Co.

filed: Aug. 7, 1997

grantor: Brenda Patton Leonard

grantee: John W. McGregor and Rave A. McGregor family trust

property: A 0.20 acre tract of land out of and part of the M.H. Bontler 1-acre tract in section 5, blk. 31, T-1 S, T&P RR Co.

filed: Aug. 8, 1997

grantor: Herbert Semmes, Jr.

grantee: H.E. Tubb

property: A 19.74 acre tract of land out of the northwest 1/4 of section 40, blk. 32, T-1 S, T&P RR Co.

filed: Aug. 8, 1997

grantor: William R. Jr. and Denis Banks

grantee: Michael Robert and Jeannetta C. Newsom

property: The east 1/2 of lot 3, blk. 2, Lockhart Addition

filed: Aug. 8, 1997

grantor: Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp.

grantee: HUD

property: Lot 29, blk. 8, Douglass Addition

filed: Aug. 8, 1997

grantor: Chase Mortgage Services, Inc.

grantee: HUD

property: Lot 18, blk. 2, Sherrod Heights Subdivision in section 27, blk. 32, T-1 N

filed: Aug. 8, 1997

grantor: Diane Mari Garnett

grantee: Earl and Sonia Lusk

property: Lot 5, blk. 26, Original Township of Big Spring

filed: Aug. 8, 1997

grantor: Vanessa Austin

grantee: Gary W. Austin

property: the west 75' of blk. 3, Gordon Heights Addition

filed: Aug. 8, 1997

Warranty Deeds with Vendor's Lien:

grantor: Lloyd and Eva Arnold

grantee: Marvin L. and Helen L. Kendrick

property: Two tracts of land out of the southeast 1/4 of section 14, blk. 33, T-1 S, T&P RR Co.

filed: Aug. 5, 1997

grantor: Delbert and Dorothy Harland

grantee: Allen C. Freeman and Lori E. Husemann

property: A 0.75 acre tract of land out of a 5.01 acre tract out of the southeast 1/4 of section 4, blk. 32, T-1 S, T&P RR Co.

filed: Aug. 5, 1997

grantor: Vesta Jean Harrison Shouts and Marjion Harrison Hudson

grantee: Kenneth J. Walker

property: Lots 4-6, blk. 18, Boydstun Addition

filed: Aug. 5, 1997

grantor: Penni L. Kothmann, f/k/a Penni Phernett

grantee: Jerald and Sharon Meuth

property: A 0.52 acre tract of land, more or less, in the southwest 1/4 of section 48, blk. 31, T-1 N, T&P RR Co.

filed: Aug. 5, 1997

grantor: Robert and Joni Little

grantee: Roland L. Ross, Jr.

property: A 5.25 acre tract of land out of the northeast 1/4 of section 41, blk. 32, T-1 S, T&P RR Co.

filed: Aug. 5, 1997

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum

grantee: Terry Joe Sandridge

property: Lot 5, blk. 9, Monticello Addition

filed: Aug. 7, 1997

grantor: Taco Pronto, Inc.

grantee: BDC Properties/Construction Inc.

property: lots 1-3 and the north 10' of lot 4, blk. 14, Amended McDowell Heights Addition

filed: Aug. 7, 1997

Substitute Trustees Deed:

grantor: William S. and Babette M. Simpson

beneficiary: Sibyl Gilmore

property: All of lots 1 and 2, blk. 5, Cedar Crest Addition

filed: Aug. 6, 1997

118th District Court Clerk's Office:

Court Filings:

Divorce:

Penny Lynn Owensby vs. Randall Glenn Owensby

Bonnie Lou Youngblood vs. John Kent Youngblood

Paricia Ann Thomas vs. John Bedford Thomas, III

Michelle Veve vs. John Paul Vega

Jana Michelle Sparks vs. Michael Paul Sparks

Gary Lynn Hamilton vs. Edith Marie Hamilton

Biddle Jannamon vs. Ronald Jannamon

Amanda Jo Williams vs. Chad Phillip Williams

Sandra Deann Carey vs. Gary Wayne Carey

Stephanie Leann Breckenridge vs. John Walter Breckenridge

Accounts, notes & contracts:

Vernon Wolf vs. Robert Jernigan and wife Modina Jernigan

Injuries & damages:

Cathy Trucking, L.L.C. vs. Jack Cathey, Jr.

Rulings:

Gracie Aguilar vs. Guillermo Hernandez, dismissed, IDN

Lazaria Tijerina vs. Hector Tijerina, dismissed, family

Leigh Ann Fleming vs. Stephen Fleming, family law

Bertha Leal vs. Lester Smith, family law

Michelle Gonzales vs. Johnny Cantu, family law

Dolores Salazar vs. Epifanio Mendoza, III, family law

Diana Ann Sosa vs. Manuel Sosa, family law

Mary Ann L. Bernal vs. Don Lewis, family law

Donna Jane Gregg Watson vs. Robert Leslie "Murf" Watson, divorce granted

Melanie Dawn Miller vs. Gary Lee Miller, divorce granted</

Herald Classifieds

NOTICE

The Herald has added a free ad number (EXAMPLE #1523) to each classified ad for the convenience of our customers. When calling to kill, correct or discuss your Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED ad please refer to your ad number. It will help us serve you better. Thank You!

AUTOS FOR SALE

1990 Olds Delta Royale. 4 door Sedan. Super clean. LOW -LOW miles. Must see to appreciate. 267-5875. #8398

'89 Taurus. V-6, auto, AC, power. Exc. condition. Mileage 12,700. \$6,495. 915-520-9060. #8284

NEW 1997 FORD PROBE SE - auto, cassette & more. \$13,995. BOB BROCK FORD 500 W. 4TH

AUTOS FOR SALE

91 Toyota Celica One owner excellent cond. low mileage \$6,900. 263-1409. #8243

1994 Dodge Grand Caravan, primetime conversion. Asking \$14,000. Sealed bids thru July 14th. Call Teresa or Jodie at 264-2600. #7833

1998 Lincoln Navigator - Red w/gray leather. 4 yr 50,000 mile warranty. 87 Auto Sales 111 Gregg 210 Gregg

AUTOS FOR SALE

'66 Chevy Caprice, 4-dr. hardtop, 327 V-8, all original. \$2,000. 268-9410. #8241

73 VW BUG-GOOD SCHOOL CAR. \$3000 OBO. CALL 263-8810. #8239

BOATS

FOR SALE: 8x20 fishing deck, tri-hull, 75 horse motor, \$1,500.00. 267-8457. #8228

Herald Classifieds works. Call us at 263-7331.

MOTORCYCLES

1990 Kawasaki KX-250. New top end. Good condition. 398-5584. #8340

PICKUPS

1997 GMC Ext. Cab Z71, 6,000 miles, loaded. \$27,000.00. 267-3387. #8368

86 Nissan PU, standard A/C, cassette, tool box \$2850. OBO. Call M-F 9-5 263-1335. #8394

'92 Ford XLT Supercab P/U. Exc. cond. Loaded! Call 457-2270 leave message. #8378

'96 Ford Ranger Stepside. 20,000 miles. \$1,000 down or best offer. Pickup payments \$339.03 263-6743. Andy. #8371

'50 Chevy p.u. original, wood bed. Excellent running \$5,000. obo. 263-8742. #8275

1995 Ford, F-350 XLT Crew Cab, 351 5-speed, fully loaded, 40/20/40 seats, keyless entry, Ranch Hand bumpers, running boards, headache rack, gooseneck ball, full bedliner, 65,000 miles. 264-0811. #8166



Ain't it nifty to be ?? **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

INSTRUCTION

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL JTPA APPROVED/VA APPROVED. 1-800-282-8658 273 CR 287, Merkel, Tx. 79536. #7314

HELP WANTED

Family Service Coordinator - Responsible for assisting families in gaining access to needed services and supports. Must have considerable knowledge in the functioning of social services, medical treatment, facilities, and community resources. High School Diploma plus 18 months experience in a related field. Salary \$1337, will office in Big Spring, TX. West Texas Centers for MHMR 409 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-2694 or 264-2650 #8320

Coke/Pepsi vending route. Many high traffic sites. \$2500 a/wk potential 1-800-342-6653. #8351

EARN extra Cash? For info send Name & Address Unlimited Opportunities. 6600 Elm Creek Dr. Box 169 Austin, TX. 78744. #8238

FARM HELP needed. Experience preferred. 263-1234 after 5:00 263-0494. #8349

Gov't Postal Jobs, Start \$12.50 - \$15.00 Now hiring in TX & other areas. For info/appl. Call before Sat 8/23, 818-506-5354 ext. 1317. #8391

CASTING - Movie Extras Production Trainers. Film Studio 915-629-3706 #8361

Big Spring Herald Super Classifieds

4 Lines/6 Days

Regular Rate ...\$17.52
Rate applies to all classifications private party and business. Businesses must not have run in the previous 30 days to qualify. Additional lines - \$1 per line. (Offer Expires - August 22, 1997)

\$10

For More Calls...More Customers...More Profits
Call Today... 263-7331
for fast, courteous service and great results.

HELP WANTED

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS is accepting applications for the position of Wastewater Treatment Plant Supervisor. Applicant must possess a valid Class C Wastewater Treatment Certification and must be able to obtain a Class B Certification within (2) years. For further information, check minimum qualifications, or to apply contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 915-264-2346. Applications will be accepted through Monday, September 1, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. #8247

ACCOUNTANT NEEDED. Auditing experience necessary. CPA not necessary. Salary \$30+ 263-1324. #8348

C.N.A. Big Spring Care Center 901 Goliad. \$5.35 hour. Looking for a few GOOD Caregivers. #8372

SECRETARIAL POSITION open. Computer experience helpful in Microsoft, Word 263-1324. #8352

STAR STOP #8 accepting applications for full time part time cashier. Apply @ 801 E I-20. #8341

WANT HOUSEKEEPER 2 days a week. 263-1324 or 267-4657. #8347

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is seeking a full time cook. Please apply in person at 3200 Parkway or contact Mariselda Carrillo 263-4041. #8322

HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS No Exp. Nec. for application an info call Sun-Fri 1-800-509-0998 Ext. 8026. #8354

Seeking a highly motivated, self-directed individual. Works as a team member in varied environments within a 12-county service area to assist families in coordinating educational and developmental activities, medical services, therapies, and social supports for the family. Provides consultation to staff. Exciting opportunity to work with infants and children from birth to 3 years of age. Must have a Bachelor's degree in Social Work and must be licensed. Prefer specific child development experience and excellent communication skills. Position will office in Sweetwater. Salary \$1721 to \$1961 (DOE & E). West Texas Centers for MHMR 409 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-2694 or 264-2650 #8318

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS is accepting applications for the positions of Dispatcher. To check for minimum qualification and to receive further information, contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 264-2346. Application will be accepted through Friday, August 24, 1997 at 5:00 p.m. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer. #7921

SECRETARIAL POSITION open. Computer experience helpful in Microsoft, Word 263-1324. #8352

STAR STOP #8 accepting applications for full time part time cashier. Apply @ 801 E I-20. #8341

WANT HOUSEKEEPER 2 days a week. 263-1324 or 267-4657. #8347

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is seeking a full time cook. Please apply in person at 3200 Parkway or contact Mariselda Carrillo 263-4041. #8322

HELP WANTED

CHILDRENS PROFESSIONAL COUNSELOR Responsible for providing professional counseling services, evaluations, and overview of treatment for children. services in 23 county area of West Texas. Will participate in on-call rotation. Must be eligible to be certified as Qualified Mental Health Person. Prefer a degree in social science or psychology field and experience with children. Salary \$2149 to \$2816 (DOE & E). West Texas Centers for MHMR 409 Runnels, Big Spring, TX 79720 (915) 264-2650 EOE #8273

Custodian Apply Tues-Fri 8-5 in person only. No phone calls. Big Spring County Club Driver Road. #8344

Full time employee needed for BUS doctor's office. Must be hard worker. Will train. Serious inquiries only. Apply at 207 E. 7th St. No phone calls. please. #8333

DRIVERS...

TEAMS NEEDED NOW! Soloists willing to team accepted. Assigned Condo Freightliners. 90% drop & hook freight. Excellent MILES. CELEBRON pay & benefits. 1-800-725-9770 #APC

** POSTAL JOBS **

\$12.68/hr to Start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Computer Trainees, Maintenance. Call today for application and information. 8am-8pm. 7 days. 1-800-267-5715, ext. 50

LIVE-IN CO-MANAGERS

Regional Managers 800 Finance Center, San Antonio, TX 78240. Equal Opportunity Employer

GET THE MILES & PAY YOU WANT!

LEADER IN MILES FOR LAST 4 YEARS. Average 1,800 Miles/trip. West coast runs. Top of the line equipment. Experienced & Inexperienced Drivers & Owner Operator Teams. Covenant Transport

A Satisfied Driver is our #1 Goal

Experienced Drivers and Owner Operator Teams Call CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-441-4394 1-888-MORE-PAY Graduate Students call 1-800-338-6428

GOOD HOME TIME!

AND MAKE UP TO 34¢ per mile WITH FTS BONUS. \$5 PER DIEM. 95% No Touch Freight. More GREAT Benefits. 6 MONTHS MIN. EXP. OWNER OPERATOR 82¢ PER MILE. 1-800-633-0550 Ext. T2048. McClendon Trucking. A Proud Tradition Since 1933

AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE

Air Conditioning Rebuilt Appliances "TWICE NEW" 1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

ANTIQUES

ESTATE SALE SERVICE OF BIG SPRING 15 years experience in Antique & Estate Sale Business. For info call 268-9309

AUTOMOTIVE REPAIRS JIM'S AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR Foreign, domestic & Diesel repair, 101 Airbase Rd. 915-263-8012

AC repair BATHTUB RESURFACING WESTEX RESURFACING Make dull finish sparkle like new on tubs, vanities, ceramic tiles, sinks and formica. 1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

BATTERIES BATTERY BOX Auto - Commercial - RV - Golf Carts 501 N. Birdwell 263-0098

CARPET DEE'S CARPET Carpet Remnants for sale. Call 267-7707

New & Used Carpet & Vinyl Sales Installation FRED'S CARPET SERVICE 267-7698

CONSTRUCTION GUTIERREZ CONST. Commercial & Residential. Remodeling & New Const. Concret Pouring. 263-7904 557-7732

DIRT CONTRACTORS SAM FROMAN DIRT CONTRACTOR Sand, Gravel, Top Soil, Driveway Caliche. 915-263-4619

DEFENSIVE DRIVING GOT A TICKET? Class, \$25. 10% Ins. Discount-\$20. Aug. 16 9:00-3:30pm Days Inn - Odessa 1-800-725-3039 ext. 2707

Make Money Place a Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED AD

FENCES

QUALITY FENCE Terms available. Free estimates. Cedar Redwood Spruce Chainlink Day 267-3349, night 267-1173.

B & M FENCE CO. Chainlink/Wood/Tile/Metal Repairs & Gates Terms Available, Free Estimates. Day Phone: 915-263-1613 Night Phone: 915-264-7000

Brown Fence Co. Cedar, Tile, Chain Link, FREE Estimates! Finalizing Check, Chain link. 263-6445. Nite 263-6517

FIREWOOD DICK'S FIREWOOD Serving Residential & Restaurants Throughout West Texas. We Deliver. 1-915-453-2151 Fax: 1-915-453-4322

HANDY MAN HANDYMAN Home repairs, minor plumbing, sheetrock, carpentry, painting, fencing, yard work, tree trimming, pruning, hauling, Call Terry 263-2700

HOME IMPROVEMENT JUAN CASPER'S Carpentry, Remodeling, Repairs & Painting Work Guaranteed! 267-2304.

INTERNET SERVICE Local Unlimited Internet Service No Long Distance No 800 Surcharge No Connecting Fee Free Software All Services On Internet Available Web Pages For Business & Personal Use. CROSSROADS COMMUNICATIONS 268-8800 (fax) 268-8801 WE make it EASY for YOU to get on the INTERNET "BIG SPRING'S PATH TO THE INFORMATION HIGHWAY!!"

LANDSCAPING HYDRO-MULCHING IS A GRASS PLANTING PROCESS. CALL TO HAVE YOUR LAWN PLANTED TODAY. 263-5638. ALSO ROTO-TILLING

LAWN CARE

GRASS ROOTS LAWN CARE 267-2472 MOWING - TREE PRUNING - LAWN CLEAN UP FREE ESTIMATES

FRANCO LAWN SERVICE SPECIALIZING IN YARD WORK. REASONABLE RATES. 264-0551.

RG'S LAWN SERVICE Mowing, Edging, hauling trash, trimming trees, all yard work. Reasonable Rates! 264-0568 or 267-7177.

GREENER LAWN CARE Landscaping, Mowing, Pruning, Light Hauling. • Insured • 263-1146

MARK'S LAWN CARE. MOWING TRIMMING PRUNING GENERAL CLEAN-UP PROFESSIONAL FAIR HONEST FREE ESTIMATES 264-0040

MOBILE HOME SVC West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer Now *Used *Repairs Homes of America-Odessa (800)725-0881 or 363-0881

MOVING CITY DELIVERY FURNITURE MOVERS Tom & the guys can move anything-anywhere Honest-Dependable 26 yrs. exp. 908 Lancaster 600 W. 3rd Tom & Julie Coates 263-2225

PAINTING For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior ***Free Estimates*** Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

DORTON PAINTING Interior/Exterior Painting, Drywall & Acoustic, FREE ESTIMATES Call 263-7303

TONN PAINTING Quality Painting at a Reasonable Price! Free Estimates!! • References • Insured 263-3373

PEST CONTROL SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL Since 1954, 263-6514 2004 Birdwell Lane, Max F. Moore

Read... Herald SUPER CLASSIFIED ADS

PET/HOUSE SITTING

GOING ON VACATION? I will care for your pets in your home. Ref. Reasonable Rates. 263-2400.

PRODUCE

Bennie's Garden melons, shelled pecans, honey, cantaloupe, tomatoes, peppers, onions and more. 267-8090.

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING Shingles, Hot Tar & Gravel. All types of repairs. Work guaranteed!!! Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289

FULLMOON ROOFING Composition & Wood Shingles, Tar & Gravel 430 Completed Jobs

FREE ESTIMATES Bonded & Insured Call 267-5478.

SEPTIC REPAIR

CHARLES RAY Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

B&R SEPTIC Septic Tanks, Grease, Rent-a-Potty. 267-3547 or 393-5439

KINARDS PLUMBING & DRAIN We pump & install state approved septic systems PUMPING \$70.00 267-7944

TAXI CAB SERVICE

BIG SPRING TAXI 24 HR. SVC BOTH IN AND OUT OF TOWN AIRPORT SVC. 267-4505.

WELDING

H.W. Smith Welding Carports* Corrals*Heavy Equipment Repairs* 263-8644

WRECKER SERVICE

Mitchem & Sons Damage free towing. Honor most motor clubs. 24 hr. svc. local & out-of town. 267-3747.

1995 Chevrolet Suburban LT 48,000 actual miles, leather interior, new Michelins, looks & runs great \$23,950	1993 THUNDERBIRD LX One owner, 53,000 actual miles, new Michelins \$8,950
1993 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT 203 fully loaded Local one owner \$8,950	LIKE NEW 1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE White, blue carriage top, vogue package, local one owner \$8,950
1991 GMC S.L.E. SUBURBAN Silver with silver cloth, 59,000 actual miles, local trade in exceptionally clean \$8,950	1971 VW BUG Looks good, runs great \$1,975

87 AUTO SALES

111 GREGG 263-2382 210 GREGG

RIDE THE MUSTANG

(If you dare)

Bad Boy!. Bad Boy!!

1997 MUSTANG GT \$1500 Cash Back or ONLY 11% SEPT 1ST 2.9%-4.9% 48 mos 60 mos 1997 MUSTANG 2 DR. Fun to drive

Bob Brock Ford, Lincoln, Mercury, Nissan 500 W. 4th 267-7121

HELP WANTED

ONLY THE BEST! Local restaurant needs Part-time kitchen help w/exp. (mornings). Call for appt. 267-5020. #8363

IT PAYS TO LOSE WEIGHT! I lost 30 lbs. AND earned \$3,000 income my first 3 months. So can you! Serious inquiries only. Call 915-669-8505. #7732

HELP WANTED

Full or Part time drivers. Domino's Pizza 2202 S. Gregg. Hourly wage plus tips, plus mileage. Great part time job for those that want to supplement their income. Starting wage \$5.50 Hour. Good driving record a must. Must be able to work weekends. #6549

HELP WANTED

COMPUTER TECHNICIANS! Big Spring's Premier Internet Provider is expanding and hiring technicians for computer repair dept. For details call Crossroads Communications at (915) 268-8800. #8307

GENERAL HELP NEEDED: CDL & machinery operators a plus. Call 267-6006 between 8am & 5pm. #8312

NEED EXPERIENCE roustabout oilfield construction pusher. Call 267-2274. #8327

Part time Assistant Manager for mobile home community & RV Park. Maintenance & relief office help. Must live on site. Own housing- mobile or RV. Experience preferred. Salary plus. Call 1-800-990-9071. #8329

MOTHERS & OTHERS work from home. \$500-\$5000 p/ft. Call 801-350-8838. #8033

Sales position available. Need only interested & dedicated salespeople. Call 268-9373. #7851

AVIS LUBE FAST OIL CHANGE 24 HR. JOB HOTLINE 1-800-583-4063 X371 #7811

HELP WANTED

Nurses Unlimited Managed Care Immediate Opening: RNs, LVNs & CNAs. For staff relief & private duty. Apply at 600 Gregg, Big Spring, TX. E.O.E. #8053

PRICE CONSTRUCTION INC. Big Spring, TX has openings for Class "A" CDL Truck Drivers for material hauling, DOT Drug Screens and DOT Physicals required. E.O.E. For information call Eddie or Jim at (915) 267-1691. #8117

DRIVERS: Long haul, our top drivers make over \$900.00 per week, great pay, equipment, benefits. Based out of Odessa call for details. 1-800-749-1180. #7801

MAINTENANCE MAN needed for apartment complex. Must have own tools, able to do make ready, and all types of maintenance. Must have a/c & heating knowledge. Can be part-time. Send resume to P.O. Box 710, Big Spring, Texas. #7838

In home care of elderly & disabled. Task include bathing, dressing, personal care, cleaning, laundry, meal preparations, shopping. Weekdays & weekends. Back-up & bilingual needed. Must have proof of liability insurance. Please call Caprock Home Health, 1-915-570-6877. #8190

HOME TYPISTS, P. USERS NEEDED. \$45,000 INCOME POTENTIAL. CALL 1-800-513-4343 EXT. B-8423. #8179

Opening for LVN at Medical Care Plaza. Full time position now available. Mail resume to Medical Care Plaza, 1300 Gregg Street, Big Spring, TX 79720. #8173

NEED inhome help for the elderly. Must have own transportation & phone. Must be able to work flexible hours. 1-800-957-4883. #8100

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS: truck drivers, diesel mechanic. Call Don at 270-1523. #8115

IMMEDIATE OPENING for clerk/cashier/cook. Apply at 3315 E. FM 700. Neighbors Convenience Store. #8156

HELP WANTED

STARTING ANOTHER rig in 2 week, hiring drillers, derrick man, floor hands, must have good previous work record & able to drug test. Call Robinson Drilling 267-5277 between 8am-5pm. #8287

Comanche Trail Nursing Center is accepting applications for LVN's positions. We offer: • SIGN ON BONUS Competitive Pay • Health Insurance • Dental Insurance • Paid Vacation • 401(k). Please apply in person 3200 Parkway. If you enjoy long term care & working with the elderly. #8209

Team & Single Drivers Wanted We offer an excellent benefit package: \$500 Sign-on bonus, competitive wage package, 401k with company contribution, retention bonus, Health/Dental/Life Insurance, and uniforms.

REQUIREMENTS ARE: 23 years old with 2 years semi driving experience of completion of an accredited truck driver school, CDL with haz-mat and tanker endorsements, pass DOT and company requirements. We will help train you for a successful future in the tank truck industry.

Apply in person at STEERE TANK LINES INC., 1200 ST. Hwy 176, Phone (915)263-7656. #7806

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Mostly Black Lab puppy. Approx. 5 mos. old. 263-4645. #8169

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE. Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime. #7807

ESTATE SALE: One-half price. Sunday 1:00-5:00 2704 Crestline. #8303

YARD SALE. 804 W. 17TH. SAT. & SUN. Furniture, adult & kids clothes, lots of misc. #8370

MOVING SALE. 2507 Lane (Kentwood). Black Panther bedroom suite, book shelves, coffee/end tables, oak entertainment center, recliner, side by side refrigerator, dinette set w/4 chairs & bench, sofa/love seat, washer/dryer and more furniture. Lots & lots of misc. Everything from clothes, computer software, elephants, fish aquarium w/stand, lamps, new cookbooks, pictures, swing set, toys, weed eater, plus a whole lot more. Fri-Sun 10am-8pm. #8283

HELP WANTED

ACT NOW! AVON avg. \$8-\$15/hr. Benefits, flex hrs. 1-800-557-2866 ind/rep. #7841

AVON \$8-\$18/hr. No Door-to-Door, Quick Cash, Fun & Relaxing 1-800-736-0168 ind/sls/rep. #7828

LOANS

DELTA LOANS \$100 TO \$396.88 Se Habla Espanol 115 E. 3rd 268-9090 Ph. Apps. Welcome. #7830

\$LOANS\$LOANS\$ \$100.00 TO \$435.00 CALL OR COME BY Security Finance 204 S. Goliad 267-4591 Phone applications welcome SE HABLA ESPANOL #7829

GRAIN HAY FEED

1997 HayGrazers Crop. Not rained on. Round bales. 267-5475. #8244

APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: Kenmore washer & dryer, excellent condition. 267-7519. #8210

BUILDING MATERIALS

A REPO Factory must sell (2) Steel Buildings, for balance owed. (1) 40x60. Call 1-800-283-5903. #8364

DOGS, PETS, ETC

\$100 REWARD OFFERED For missing Chinese Pug. Answers to "Percy". 267-7509. #8274

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Mostly Black Lab puppy. Approx. 5 mos. old. 263-4645. #8169

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE. Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime. #7807

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GARAGE SALES

4-FAMILY Carport Sale. 1805 Choctaw. Sat. & Sun. All size clothes, couch, dishes, cabover camper. #8330

Consignment Shop. Bring your items in for me to sell for you. I also buy & trade. 1009 E. 4th. Call 263-6996. #8299

FURNITURE

FUTON BUNKBED. Girls white bed & chest of drawers, call 264-6100 leave message. #8350

Black Panther bedroom suite, book shelves, coffee/end tables, oak entertainment center, recliner, side by side refrigerator, dinette set w/4 chairs & bench, sofa/love seat, washer/dryer and more furniture. 2507 Cindy. 268-9187. #8282

FOR SALE: Benchcraft earthenware 5-piece sectional with sleeper. Excellent condition. Call 263-4433 after 5pm. #8236

FOR SALE: Dining table, 6 chairs, 6ft., dark wood, excellent cond. \$300. 263-3269. #8211

HUNTING LEASE

ATTENTION HUNTERS Year around lease. Deer, Turkey, Dove, Quail and Fishing. Two spots left. For info call 915-394-4017 or 915-263-1240 after 5:00pm Weekdays or anytime on weekends. #8324

OZONA TX. Hunting Lease available for '97 season. Excellent deer, turkey, hog, bird. Utilities. 210-896-0160. #8177

MISCELLANEOUS

MARK'S LAWN CARE. MOWING TRIMMING PRUNING. GENERAL CLEAN UP. FREE ESTIMATES 264-0040. #8401

FOR SALE: Portable welder 200amp Lincoln. \$3100. 4000 sq.ft. used White metal roofing panels. 30cents per sq.ft. 263-6346, 263-2115. #8374

COLLEGE STUDENTS wanting to buy a bicycle and a small microwave for dorm room. ALSO room size carpet. Call 263-3830, leave your number, we'll call you. #7997

STORE FIXTURES for sale: J & L Emporium. 264-9313. #7991

Like new Baldwin Acrosonic piano, Louis XV, table, 2 trombones. 267-7273. #8289

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

12X24 OFFICE A/C, heat, 1/2 bath, used. Several demo bldgs., reduced. SIERRA MERCANTILE 263-1460

MISCELLANEOUS

REAL ESTATE NOTE buyer. Call Sun Country Investments for prompt & courteous service. 915-620-0088. #8077

Black Panther bedroom suite, book shelves, coffee/end tables, oak entertainment center, recliner, side by side refrigerator, dinette set w/4 chairs & bench, sofa/love seat, washer/dryer and more furniture. 2507 Cindy. 268-9187. #8282

DO NOT BUY A new mattress & box set without checking at Branham Furniture. Regular and pillow top. 2004 W. 4th. 263-3066. #8310

B LAWNMOWER repair. Good used lawnmowers for sale. P/U delivery. 1313 E. 3rd or call 1 267-4613. #8257

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS 20th Anniversary Discounts Cakes, Flowers, Arches & Abras 267-8191. #7633

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bach Trumpet used 1 yr. Pd \$595.00. O.B.O. 263-6008. #8337

FOR SALE: Baldwin piano. Excellent condition. Call 267-5497 for appointment. #8266

SPORTING GOODS

Rem. mdl. 700 BDL 243 Simmons 6 x 40 wa \$525. Win. mdl 1400 20 gauge \$175. Rem. sportsman 58 20 gauge \$250. 263-8026. #8338

ACREAGE FOR SALE

For Sale or Rent 10.94 acres Todd Rd. Fenced, water, septic. 405-349-5302. #8269

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 17, 1997 2:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. South Mountain Agency, Realtors

4202 Bilger

Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Over 1600 sq. ft. completely remodeled. Spacious, large kitchen, fireplace, good storage, double garage, and pretty bathrooms.

AIM HIGH

Your Future Is Waiting

A high school diploma and the desire to learn are all you need. You'll receive:

- High-tech training
- Hands-on experience
- Tuition assistance for college
- Medical and dental care
- Excellent salary

For more information call 1-800-423-USA or contact your local Air Force recruiter.



S&B ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTORS, LTD. has immediate openings for the following positions:

- ELECTRICIANS
- SCAFFOLD BUILDERS
- IRON WORKERS

48-50 hours a week. Associated crafts positions will be available in the very near future.

Qualified candidates may apply in person at the following location:

TEXAS WORKFORCE COMMISSION
315 East 5th Street
Odessa, Texas 79761

For more information, call (915) 332-4314.

An Equal Opportunity Employer



VA MEDICAL CENTER, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Vacancies exist now for:
INTENSIVE CARE NURSE
LISCENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES

Comparable salary. Automatic salary increases. Additional salary given for specialty certification + cash award. Excellent benefits to include: Vacation & sick leave, retirement, health & life insurance, uniform allowance, tuition support assistance, thrift savings plan.

PRN work available. On-going acceptance of RN applications for future vacancies in other specialties.

Phone or write:
Patsy Sharpnack
Human Resource Management Service (05)
300 Veteran Blvd., Big Spring, Tx 79720
AC 915-263-4827

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



An Employee owned Company
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Interviewing for the position of
Sales Associates at 1101 Lamesa Hwy and the Coahoma Store

We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities, personal integrity and available to work full time or part time. Must have an ability to work in a fast-paced environment and know what it means to give outstanding customer service.

We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacations, retirement plan and college reimbursement program. Career opportunities available for highly motivated/qualified persons.

Accepting Applications at 1101 E Lamesa Hwy and East Broadway in Coahoma

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR NEEDED

Must have LCDC certification. Will perform screenings, intakes and admissions of clients. Provide individual, group and family counseling. Develop plans for services. Make referrals. Teach classes. \$1753 per month. For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application to: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E Illinois Suite 301, Midland TX 79701. E.O.E.

The Big Spring • Howard County

HomeFinder



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 17, 1997
1:30-3:00 PM
#4 Highland Heather

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

708 MAIN ST. (915) 267-3613

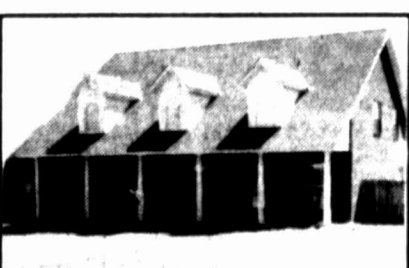


OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 17, 1997
1:30-3:00 PM
700 Capri Court

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

708 MAIN ST. (915) 267-3613

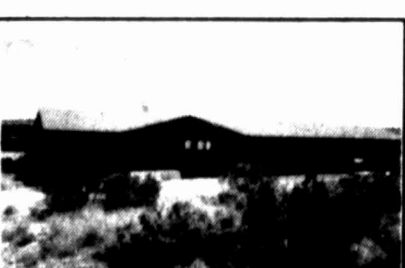


OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 17, 1997
1:30-3:00 PM
2400 Edgemere

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

708 MAIN ST. (915) 267-3613



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 17, 1997
1:30-3:00 PM
4301 Ratliff Road

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

708 MAIN ST. (915) 267-3613

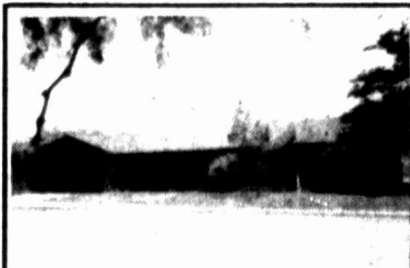


OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 17, 1997
1:30-3:00 PM
907 Caprock

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

708 MAIN ST. (915) 267-3613



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 17, 1997
1:30-3:00 PM
400 E 20th Street

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

708 MAIN ST. (915) 267-3613



OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, August 17, 1997
2:00-4:00 PM
513 Highland

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS

708 MAIN ST. (915) 267-3613

Discover the home of your dreams. Check HomeFinder every week!

FOR SALE

2-story Office
downtown Big
0 sq. ft. Call
me message if
-#8107

sale, Call Jeff
30-725-0881 •
-#8059

LOT FOR SALE

Cemetery Plot
in Memorial Park.
Call 984-4518.

FOR SALE

ANCE
houses.
-#8186

lahoma 4/3,
asement, FB,
Corralls, 13/4
w appraisal.
-#8381 •

ge 4 bedroom
ity remodeled.
263-1681.

autiful 4 bdr.
Lower part of
267-7273.

REDUCTION!

lot Kentwood
1 reduced to
\$9000 less
appraised
in May.
ing areas, 3
thns, custom
treplace, dou-
d custom-built
et Call Ellen
1-800-725-0881
in real
tor home, 264-
54570.

VIP POOL

and new subdi-
vide by
e how Jordan
n! Gorgeous 2
m features 1
lass swim-
ure dog run,
rd, beautiful
rd. The lovely
e plantation
"blinds,
aster with ele-
garden tub,
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et Call Ellen
1-800-725-0881
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estate at 267-
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HOUSES FOR SALE

GREAT N.Q.
ASSUMPTION-3/2/1 brick home with large den and fireplace. Move in cost under \$5000. Monthly \$428. Call Linda at Ellen Phillips Realtors. 267-3061. -#8386

NEW LISTING-Enjoy your evenings on the back deck of this great country home. 3/2/2 with fireplace. Priced in \$40's. Call Linda at Ellen Phillips Realtors 267-3061. -#8389

1406 E. 14th
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carport & auto heat. \$300 dn. \$235/mo. Must have excellent credit history. 806-794-5964. -#7834

FOR SALE BY OWNER:
4bedroom, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2car garage, 2living areas, laundry room, patio, cinderblock fence on large corner lot in Highland South. 263-1246/263-1126. -#7832

CAMPRESTRE ESTATES
NEAR COUNTRY CLUB
7.4 Acres Beautiful view from Lrg. covered patio in this brick 3 bd/2 bth., wb firepl., CHIA. Plenty of storage 2 car garage. For sale by owner. 267-4003 or 263-8690. -#7726

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS
And
Real Estate Sales
2000 Alab. ia
Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149
MLS R

COLDWELL BANKER
HOME FACTS HOTLINE
CALL 267-2337
24 HOURS A DAY
NEW LISTINGS
1705 Main.....3281
1603 La Junta.....2511
1309 Dixie.....1011
505 Hillside.....3611
1305 Tucson.....1201
COMMERCIAL
904 E 3rd St.....1211
LOTS & ACREAGE
0000 Allendale.....3621
708 MAIN - 267-3613

HOUSES FOR SALE

809 EAST 14th
2 bedroom, dining room, fenced, attached garage, central H/A. \$300 dn., \$195/mo. Must have excellent credit history. 806-794-5964. -#7847

FOR SALE in Highland
South 2908 StoneHaven, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large double garage, shade trees. 264-9508. -#8256

FOR SALE doublewide
trailer, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in Forsan School District. 267-2160. -#7999

FOR SALE BY OWNER
\$199,000
"U" SHAPED PATIO HOME, 3 BDRM, 2 BTH, LRG LR, DR 18X10 STORAGE ROOM OFF GARAGE AND 8X12 STORAGE BUILDING IN BACK. INCLUDES LOT ACROSS STREET TO PROTECT BEAUTIFUL VIEW. 1ST TIME ON MARKET 9 HIGHLAND HEATHER 267-3268. -#7775

BACK ON MARKET-3 bed
2 bath on corner lot. Will owner finance with credit check and 10% down. Call Sherri Key at Ellen Phillips Realtors. 267-3061. -#8366

MOBILE HOMES
Three Palm Harbor 16 X 80'S. Must sell now, will finance. (915)653-1859. -#8360

HIGHLAND SOUTH
By Owner
\$199,000
Unique Patio Home, 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Sequestered master bedroom suite with 2 large walk-in closets. 32x18 living-dining great room. Spacious storage includes 18 x 10 room off garage and 8 x 12 building in back. Panoramic unobstructed view of South Mountain & City. New decorator metal roof. Large patio with private spa. Low maintenance yard. Price includes lot across street to protect view. Call 267-3268 for appointment

MOBILE HOMES

JUST ARRIVED!!! 1998
Signal Home, 28X70 Double-Wide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Quality Built in Big Spring, TX and BEAUTIFUL!!! Only at FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-437-8493 Open Daily and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol. -#8397

Like new 1997 Crestridge
four bedroom mobile home, \$23,500. Will finance and move. (915) 653-2332 -#8359

MORTGAGE COMPANY
MUST SELL!!! 3 Bedroom Double-Wide, 28X60. Finance With Limited Credit and Good Job Time. 1-800-437-8493. FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. Open Daily and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol. -#8395

REPOS, REPOS, REPOS!!!
Single and Double-Wide, 2 and 3 Bedrooms, Large and Small, Financing Available. 1-800-437-8493. FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. Open Daily and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol. -#8396

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!!!
Thousands On All Trade-In Models, Single and Double-Wides, Now On Sale At FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-437-8493 Open Daily and Sundays. Se Habla Espanol. -#8400

Looking for Space!
Only \$289.00 monthly for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath doublewide, 5% down at 11.25 APR, 300 mos. Call Colette at Homes of America for your appointment. 915-550-4033, 1-800-725-0881. -#8160

Unbeatable Quality in this
1998 16x80 Fleetwood. Only \$262.00 monthly, 5% down. 11.75 APR at 240 mos. Call Colette at Homes of America for your appointment. 915-550-4033, 1-800-725-0881. -#8158

Unbeatable Quality in this
1998 16x80 Fleetwood. Only \$262.00 monthly, 5% down. 11.75 APR at 240 mos. Call Colette at Homes of America for your appointment. 915-550-4033, 1-800-725-0881. -#8159

MOBILE HOMES

"CLOSE OUT SALE ON
1997 MODELS. New exclusive floor plans. Hurry in for best pick of these homes. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. -#8306

SATURDAY August 16th.
Lender On Site. Guaranteed Approvals. Lowest interest on all homes. Low prices! Huge inventory! No problem! Don't Miss This Opportunity. 1-800-520-2177. 520-2177. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall Midland -#8305

Te pregunte porso!
Una doble Available, affordable, tan bonita. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177 1-800-520-2177. -#8309

VENDRE PRONTO!
Vamos atender unbanquero aqui. A probacion garantida. Redito interes mas bajo de todos. No creito o mal credito- no hay problema. Ven para aca por elmejor oportunidad! USA HOMES, 4608 West Wall, Midland, TX. 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. -#8313

YOU ASKED FOR IT...
Pre-owned doublewide. Available, affordable, beautiful. USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, Midland, TX 520-2177, 1-800-520-2177. -#8295

Good Credit
Bad Credit
Call Wally Heredia
A-1 Homes of San Angelo
915-653-1152 800-626-9978 -#8298

Only 2 left
4 Bedroom/2 bath
\$29,900
With Air, Skirting, Delivery/set-up
Call Kim Leabo
A-1 Homes of San Angelo
915-653-1152 800-626-9978 -#8267

CALL TIM! \$6900.
For Nice used mobile home. Will sell fast. (800) 725-0881, (915)550-4033. -#8161

CALL TIM! New 18x76 only
10% down. Payment 7 yrs. \$441. at 9.75% APR (or) payout 15 yrs. \$285. at 9.75% VAR APR. (915)550-4033, (800) 725-0881. -#8162

MOBILE HOMES

Ready for a new home?
Do you want quality? FLEETWOOD HOMES have it.
Call Bruce Small
915-653-1152 800-626-9978
Free Washer/Dryer in August with this ad. -#8261

5 bd. Doublewide. Only
\$398.00 per mo., 360 mos. 9.25% VAR APR, 5% down. Call Jeff Hatfield today! 1-800-725-0881 • 363-0881. -#8060

\$376. month, 5% down &
You own a 1640sq.ft. Fleetwood Doublewide. Backed by Fleetwoods famous & unique 5 yr. warrant. Call or come by Homes of America & ask for Joe Hernandez for pre-qualification. 9.50% VAR APR, 360 mos. -#8163

7 used homes to choose
from, prices start at \$2250 to \$14,900! Call today while they are still here. 1-800-725-0881, 1-915-550-4033. -#8157

DIGA NO A LA RENTA!!
Casa Mobil perfecta para empezar a invertir. 1998 3 recamaras, ventanas dobles, barra en la cocina, aire acondicionado. Cinco años de garantia, se le rodea gratis!! Unicamente \$920 de enganche \$196. por mes, 180 meses. 9.75 VAR APR Poco credito o no credito bienvenidos! Llame a Dimas Avalos en Homes of America 1-800-725-0881, 363-0881. -#8164

97 CLEARANCE SALE!!! All
1997 Mobile Homes On Sale. Save Thousands On Selected Models Only at FRONTIER MOBILE HOUSING, INC. 6720 Andrews Hwy., Odessa, TX. 1-800-437-8493. -#8399

ALL BILLS PAID
Section 8 Available
RENT BASED
ON INCOME
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Apartment
1002 N. Main
267-5191
Close To Bauer School
NORTHCREST
VILLAGE
END

MOVE IN SPECIAL

Hillside Properties
Rent or Purchase
Owner Financing
2 & 3 Bedrooms
starting at \$276.00
MOVE IN SPECIAL
Recreational area
Basketball & Volleyball
Pool
2501 Fairchild
263-3461
MOVE IN SPECIAL

MOBILE HOMES

Abandoned Doublewide.
Call Troy now!!
915-550-4033.
-#8062

Free Pre-Approved on your
new mobile home. Call Today!! 800-725-0881 • 915-550-4033. -#8063

Used & Abused Singlewide.
Will sell cheap!! Ask for Troy. 915-550-4033 • 800-725-0881. -#8061

CALL MOBILE HOME
CREDIT HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL.
1-800-725-0881. -#7809

APPROVED! If you've been turned down for a new home, come in to USA HOMES. Our lender on site will stamp your file APPROVED. Down payment of cash, trade in title or land deed required. Don't delay come in and get your application now! One day sale only. Saturday, August 16, 200-2177 or 1-800-520-2177. USA HOMES 4608 W. Wall Midland, TX. -#8308

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Commercial Properties for
sale or lease. Owner will remodel to suit tenant. Terms are negotiable. 4th & Benton. Large building for office or retail, attached garage. Snyder Hwy, 40x60 shop separate office, 5 acre yard. 263-6021 week days or 267-8696 weekends. -#7842

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX
Swimming Pool
Carports,
Most Utilities Paid,
Senior Citizen
Discounts,
1 & 2 Bedrooms &
1 or 2 Baths
Unfurnished
KENTWOOD
APARTMENTS
1904 East 53rd Street
267-5444
263-5000

MOVE IN SPECIAL

Hillside Properties
Rent or Purchase
Owner Financing
2 & 3 Bedrooms
starting at \$276.00
MOVE IN SPECIAL
Recreational area
Basketball & Volleyball
Pool
2501 Fairchild
263-3461
MOVE IN SPECIAL

BUSINESS BUILDINGS

FOR LEASE, shop building
with office, 2 acres, fenced yard. 120 & Sand Springs. \$350/month, \$250/deposit. Call 263-5000 for more information. -#7815

FURNISHED APTS.
1 bedroom house & bachelor apartment. Adults only. See at 1804 Scurry. -#8335

FURNISHED 1 bdrm apt.
all bills paid. \$350/mo. \$150/dep. 267-5556. -#8343

Nice furnished apt. for 1.
\$50.00 deposit, \$200.00 monthly, carport, lots of storage, ref. air. 263-2396. -#8213

2 Furn. Apts at 605 E. 13th.
2 at 505 Nolan. Call before 6:00pm M-F 263-7648 or 263-3855. -#8168

Apartments, houses, mobile
home. References required. 263-6944, 263-2341. -#7827

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female student wants to
share 2bd 2bath Apt. NS/Pets New Carpet & Appl. Pool & Laun. \$215/mo \$75 dep. Quiet & resp. Stephanie 512-448-3695 after 5:30. -#7713

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN
COURTYARD
•Swimming Pool
•Private Patios
•Carports
•Appliances • Most
Utilities Paid • Senior
Citizen Discount • 1
& 2 Bedrooms
Unfurnished
PARKHILL
TERRACE
APARTMENTS
800 W. Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

Special • Special

BARCELONA
APARTMENT
HOMES
We Participate in
the Crime Watch
Program!
Move In Special
w/6 month lease
• 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
• Lighted Tennis
Courts
• Pool • Sauna
• Friendly
Community
538 WESTOVER
ROAD
263-1252
Special • Special

Special • Special

2/BDRM, 2BATH Forsan
School Dist. \$150/dep. \$325/mo. No Children & no inside pets. 263-1768, 263-2574 night. -#8345

SELL/RENT: 3 - 2 bdr.
houses. 2 Bedroom mobile home. 267-3905. -#8302

Clean 2/1 bath, cha, new
carpet No pets. \$250 dep \$400 mon. 422 Dallas. 263-8742, 264-9134. -#8276

Good location 2 bdr. 1 bth,
garage, new paint, clean. \$200 dep. \$325 mon. 1316 Stadium. 263-8742, 264-9134. -#8279

Clean large 2 bdr. 2 bath on
1/2 acre. Water well, good location. 263-5272. -#8097

HUD ONLY
3 bdr, 2 bdr. houses. 264-6155. -#8185

5 BDRM, 3 bath, fenced
yard, good neighborhood. \$500/mo + \$500/dep. 268-9831. -#8005

CHILD CARE

Mrs. Greenfield's Licensed
Day Care and Play School. Opening infant to 4 years. 267-6868. -#8258

TOO LATES

93 Mercury Sable V-6, auto.,
loaded, lots of add ons. See to appreciate. 263-5967 or come by 112 E. 17th. -#8415

CHURCH NURSERY

worker needed. \$7. per
hour. Contact Baptist Temple Church, 267-8287. -#8409

FOR SALE Emerson Flute

open hole. Like New.
Call 267-1325 for more info. -#8425

HOUSING WANTED

NEED rental within walking
distance of KBST. Call Paul 267-6391. -#8358

UNFURNISHED APTS.

1 bdrm duplex w/stove &
fridge. \$175 + bills. Dep. & refer. 267-3271. -#8314

FOR RENT: Partly furn. 1
bedroom apt. \$200./mo., \$100./dep. 270-3562-263-3943. -#8300

1 & 2 BDRROOM adult
community unfurnished apartments. Completely remodeled, new carpet, new paint, all utilities paid, carport, no pets please. GOOD LOCATION. Call 264-0978 for more information. -#8113

1 bdr, 1 bath, apt. cha, clean,
quiet. Super value. On site management. Eff. \$200. 1 bdr. \$220. 267-4217. -#8301

\$99 MOVE IN plus deposit.
1,2,3 bdr. 2 bills paid. Low Rent! 263-7811. -#7812

Quail Run Apts.
2609 Wason Dr.
Rock Terrace Apts.
911 Scurry
Kitchen Appliances
Central H & AC
Laundryroom
Facilities
Some Apt.
W/D Hookups
1-2-3 Bedrooms
263-1781

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
•Furnished & Unfurnished
•All Utilities Paid
•Covered Parking
•Swimming Pools
1425 E. 6th St. 263-6319

UNFURNISHED

HOUSES
Extra Clean!

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 26, 1997, for the purchase of Radio Tower Maintenance, Annual Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1512 August 10 & 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 26, 1997, for the purchase of Repair Parts for the city's Service Center, Annual Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1514 August 10 & 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT. Onyx Energy Company, P.O. Box 2680, Dallas, Texas 75221-2280 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil and gas. The applicant proposes to inject into the San Andres Kich-A, Well Number 15. The proposed injection well is located 4.5 miles South West of Foran in the Howard Glasscock Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2000 to 3000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for 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 Environmental Service Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6782). 1523 August 17, 1997

People just like you read The Big Spring Herald Classifieds. Call us today and place your ad.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 26, 1997, for the purchase of Employee Uniforms, Annual Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1510 August 10 & 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 26, 1997, for the purchase of Type Cold Mill and Black Highway Base, Annual Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1508 August 10 & 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT. Permian Resources, Inc., P.O. Box 590, Midland, Texas 79702 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the Golieth, D.H. Snyder, Jr., Well Number 3. The proposed disposal well is located 5 miles Southeast of Coahoma in the Snyder Field, in Howard County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2500 to 2600 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for 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). 1525 August 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids to satisfy landscape law, of furniture, clothing and other miscellaneous household goods of tenant Robin Stone, now stored at AAA Auto Storage, 3301 E. FM 700, Big Spring, TX. Auction will be at 7:00 PM Sept. 4, 1997. Highest bidder. Location: Spring City Auction 30008 W. 4th St. Big Spring, TX. 79720 1504 August 17 & 24, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 26, 1997, for the purchase of Ultra High Tensile Wire for the Salefish, Annual Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1509 August 10 & 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 26, 1997, for the purchase of Chemicals for Water and Wastewater Treatment, Annual Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1507 August 10 & 17, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, August 26, 1997, for the purchase of Brass Fittings, Annual Contract. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Big Spring City Council Chambers, City Hall, 307 East 4th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Purchasing and Material Control Manager, 1380 Airport Drive East, Bldg. #19, Big Spring, Texas 79720. All bids must be marked with the date of the bid and a general description of the bid item(s). The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 1515 August 10 & 17, 1997

HAPPY BIRTHDAY FOR
SUNDAY, AUG. 17:

Associations make this a special year. You get many more rewards than you ever expected. Finances improve, especially after January. A partner is very positive, and is willing to share. A new understanding affects both business and personal life. Keep the paths of communications open. If you are single, romance is definitely on the horizon. You meet people with ease, even in your daily life. Social opportunities are more abundant than they have been in other years. If attached, your relationship develops to a new level through your caring and improved communications. AQUARIUS stimulates your interest.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your more quirky side comes out with a buddy. You like the unexpected, and get a handful of it. You suddenly see a partner in a much different light; his softer side emerges. Confirm plans; there could be a last-minute change. Chaos reigns. Tonight: Find your friends.***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You strut into the spotlight with a rock-solid point of view. Be more creative and open to the process. The unexpected occurs when out and about. Another wants more from you; be careful, if you are in an important relationship. Tonight: Grab the limelight.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Reach out for another. Creative thinking opens doors. A loved one adores you and lets you know. Be cautious with a new flirtation, if you value what you have. Focus on what you want for the future. Plans could change for a long-distance trip. Tonight: Try a new restaurant.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Close relating seems natural. Entertain at home. Invite friends over for a spontaneous get-together. You might be confused about a message or what another says. Be generous, and give someone a second chance. Confirm plans. Tonight: Go for a close encounter.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You know how to appeal to others. Use your softness in communications. Reach out for another, and let him express what is on his mind. Confusion marks plans, finances and relationships. You are full of liveliness and fun. Tonight: Others gravitate toward you.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Indulgence marks this weekend. Relax, and enjoy yourself more. Be willing to spend money on improving the quality of your life. You will feel more positive after you put your feet up. Converse with a friend, order in and make life easy. Tonight: Mellow out.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Your softer side comes out with a child or loved one. Indulgence and having a good time mark the day. You might be nervous and high-strung, in general. Consider options that would help you relate more effectively to a partner. Tonight: Enjoy good times.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You are more centered than you have been in the last few days. Be optimistic about what you want. Think through a friendship, especially if you are receiving a mixed message. Be more in touch with what is happening here. Overdoing defines the day. Tonight: Flip burgers.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Make the first move. Start a conversation, and let others reveal their true feelings. You are optimistic. A loved one needs more of a commitment from you. Confusion surrounds someone you care about. Tonight: Hang out with friends.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

A more possessive side of you emerges. Your determination with finances comes out. Others adore you and let you know in no uncertain terms. Opportunity and finances mix positively. You know which way to turn, which is key. Indulge yourself and others. Tonight: It's your treat.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You are personality-plus. Indulge yourself, and make the most of an opportunity. Be more lively and positive.

HOROSCOPE

Confusion surrounds a joint investment. Reach out for another; a serious discussion is important. There will be a renewed sense of connection. Tonight: Just ask.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Much is going on behind the scenes. Rethink a personal decision. You will feel much better if you have a discussion with a trusted confidant. An improved understanding is the result. Instincts are right on about finances. A partner is confusing. Tonight: Take a night off.***

BORN TODAY

Actor Robert De Niro (1943), actor Sean Penn (1960), artist Larry Rivers (1923)

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 740-7444, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa.

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Wife hesitates to bare all
with family and friends

DEAR ABBY: Last year a family with three children the ages of ours (5, 7 and 11) moved to our block. These are the nicest kids you could imagine. Our children get along famously with them.

After a month or two, their mom mentioned that they normally skinny-dip in their pool and wondered how we felt about our kids doing so when they were visiting. When I explained that we believe in keeping the body private, she assured me that they would be clothed whenever we visited, and nothing more was said about it.

We have socialized with them throughout the year and really enjoyed it. In addition to their swimming naked, I was told that everyone in their family sleeps in the nude, so I can only assume they walk around naked from time to time.

My husband and I began wearing nightclothes when our first child was nearing 2 because we were both raised to believe that exposing oneself to children was harmful. Yet I

keep wondering if it is so harmful, why is this family so well-adjusted?

Frankly, my husband and I would like to sleep in the nude again and I would like to skinny-dip in their pool, but I'm confused as to what is right and wrong. Can you help? — ELLEN C. IN VALENCIA, CALIF.

DEAR ELLEN: There is no "right" or "wrong" here. How one feels about nudity is a personal decision.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I have never seen addressed in your column or anybody else's. It's doctors who scribble prescriptions in such a hurry that they can't be read, and pharmacists who fail to double-check them with the doctor.

My frail 95-year-old mother was given a double dose of strong medicine by mistake because of a hastily scribbled prescription. The pharmacist didn't check with the doctor — he just filled it. The nurse at the doctor's office said this happens all the time.

Another patient was taking medicine four times a day when the prescription should have stated "daily."

My son was given only 100 mg. of medication when it should have been 300 mg.

Abby, this is important. What good is it to have a high-priced doctor if no one can read the prescriptions he writes and the pharmacist doesn't take the time to call and check it out? — ANGRY IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR ANGRY: Your letter is well worth space in my column. Doctors, please take care when writing prescriptions. And pharmacists, if you can't read the prescription, call and check with the doctor who wrote it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a single woman who has been dating a very nice man for the past year. He is a perfect gentleman, intelligent, kind, comfortably retired and has many friends.

This relationship could lead to marriage. We enjoy each other's company and like to do the same things.

The only thing holding me back is his language. He uses terms like "dis, dat and dem" for "this, that and them."

This may seem childish, but I just can't accept the way he speaks. Sometimes I am embarrassed when we are with friends.

Should I tell him how I feel? He is such a nice person, but I think I will probably quit seeing him because of the language problem. Sign me ... MEANT FOR EACH OTHER IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR MEANT FOR EACH OTHER: The gentleman who is "comfortably retired" would find it very difficult, if not impossible, to change the way he speaks. If you can't accept him as he is and you find him an embarrassment, do him a favor and let him go.

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I get into a discussion with someone who has never raised kids, I summarize what it's like being a parent in one sentence:

"You spend the first 12 years of their lives worried to death that someone may harm them; you spend the next six wanting to kill them yourself." — TURNING GRAY IN CHANDLER, ARIZ.

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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You deserve a factual look at...

"Sacrifices for Peace"

What else does the world expect Israel to do?

There is persistent pressure on Israel, mostly from the Arab states, of course, but also from such good friends as the United States, to bring "sacrifices for peace." It is understood that these "sacrifices" refer to greater "flexibility" in dealing with the Arabs, but mean primarily that Israel should allow its dismemberment, in order to bring peace to the region.

What are the facts?

A Bizarre Concept. The concept to bring "sacrifices for peace" is a new one that has never before found application in world history. It was created by Arab propaganda to induce Israel to agree to its dismemberment, to give strategic assets to those who are determined to destroy it, and to allow such self-destructive events as the creation of a hostile state in its heartland and the division of its capital.

Since its creation in 1948, Israel has been subjected to almost constant Arab terror, to unceasing Arab aggression, and to three major wars. Israel emerged victorious from each of these wars. In the Six Day War, it recovered its heartland of Judea/Samaria (the "West Bank") and the eastern part of Jerusalem, its capital city, that had been occupied by the Jordanians; it captured the Golan Heights from Syria, which had been used for decades to shell and spread terror over much of northern Israel; and it conquered Gaza and the Sinai Desert that had been used by Egypt as staging ground and invasion route to Israel.

Many Sacrifices for Peace. In order to achieve peace with its neighbors, Israel brought sacrifices for peace that have no precedent in the history of the world. For peace with Egypt, Israel returned the entire Sinai. There is little thanks on the part of Egypt for this generosity and this sacrifice for peace. In the 17 years since the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel was signed, Egypt has still not established normal channels of cultural and commercial relations with Israel. The controlled Egyptian press spews daily anti-Israel venom. President Mubarak has never visited Jerusalem. It is the coolest possible peace. A sacrifice for peace brought in vain—

Here are three good sacrifices that the Arabs could bring for peace: (1) Abandon the insistence on recovering the Golan; (2) Stop the clamor about the division of Jerusalem; (3) Disarm the Palestinian "police."

probably a major act of folly on the part of Israel.

Israel made sacrifices for peace by signing a peace treaty with Jordan. In that peace, Israel granted Jordan a large yearly allowance of fresh water from its own dwindling and meager resources and accepted a petty demand for "border rectification"—yielding of land. That peace is almost as cold as that with Egypt.

As for Syria, no offered sacrifice for peace seems to be sufficient to satisfy its dictator, President Hafez Assad. Nothing will satisfy him and he is unwilling to consider even an ice-cold peace, except on terms of Israel's total surrender of the Golan Heights. Fortunately for Israel—and fortunately for the world—under the current Israeli government such a surrender is not in the cards.

The greatest sacrifice for peace that Israel has brought was the resuscitation of the bankrupt and moribund PLO terror organization and the acceptance of its "chairman" Yasser Arafat as a negotiating partner. In this ill-advised process, foisted on Israel by world pressure and by its previous government, Israel has made far-reaching and existential sacrifices and concessions. It has yielded control of the Gaza Strip and of all major "West Bank" cities to the Palestinian Authority and has agreed to detailed plans to grant further autonomy to the Palestinians. In what is probably the ultimate folly in this process, Israel has tolerated the formation of a Palestinian "police force" (actually an army) of 40,000 men—and the largest police-to-population ratio in the world (!)—and has equipped this "police force" with a complete arsenal of automatic weapons. As the world now knows, these weapons were turned on Israeli soldiers and civilians at the very first opportunity that the Palestinian leaders provoked.

The Arab countries, not Israel, are the oppressors in the Middle East; it is they who are killing peace. The PLO, apart from the bloody crimes that it has committed against Israel, has ordered massacres of over 100,000 Lebanese civilians between 1982 and 1990. It has now established a virtual dictatorship in the territory allotted to it—torture and terror are the order of the day. In Egypt, thousands of Copts have been killed and their churches burned. President Assad of Syria has occupied Lebanon and has killed and tortured thousands. Iraq, under its dictator Saddam Hussein, is a rogue state attacking its neighbors and killing its own citizens, including with poison gas. Saudi Arabia is a monarchical tyranny. It prohibits the exercise of any religion except the most orthodox form of Islam. Jews are not allowed in the country. Christians are jailed or worse. Sudan is engaged in the systematic slaughter and enslavement of its black African people. How strange that nobody asks the Palestinians or any of the Arab states to bring any sacrifices at all for peace. Only Israel, an island of peacefulness and civility in that ocean of violence and turmoil, is incessantly being asked to bring such sacrifices. Here are three good sacrifices that the Arabs could bring for peace: (1) Abandon the insistence on recovering the Golan; (2) Stop the clamor about the division of Jerusalem; (3) Disarm the Palestinian "police." Billy clubs are good enough for London Bobbies. Why should any more be needed to patrol Nablus, Hebron and Bethlehem?

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Facts and Logic about the Middle East
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