

OBITUARIES

J.D. Nobles

Graveside services for J.D. Nobles, 71, Big Spring, will be 9 a.m. Saturday, June 3, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Entombment will be in Trinity Mausoleum under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Nobles died in his home on Thursday, June 1.

He was born Oct. 19, 1923, in Mt. Vernon, Texas, and married Elsie Franks on July 30, 1949 in McAllen. Mr. Nobles moved to Big Spring in 1961 from Colorado City. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in World War II and Korea. He served in General Patton's 90th Division at Normandy and while in Korea, his plane was shot down behind enemy lines. He worked for Steere Tank Lines for 22 years as a driver and dispatcher. He was presently working for Renzenberger Limousine service.

Survivors include his wife: Elsie Nobles, Big Spring; one son: Jerry D. Nobles, Lafayette, Ga.; one daughter: Jane Thomas, Dublin; one brother: Bill Nobles, Ocala, Fla.; one sister: Frankie Collins, Bacliff; one granddaughter; two grandsons; and one great-granddaughter.

Clant Higginbotham

Graveside services for Clant E. Higginbotham, 94, of 615 Tulane, will be Monday, June 5, at Elmwood Memorial Park in Abilene with Royce Clay, minister of 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.

He died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at his home following a long illness.

Clant was born Nov. 13, 1900, in Hermleigh, Texas. He married Jewell Emma Harber on April 22, 1922, in Abilene. She preceded him in death on Feb. 21, 1995. Clant was the youngest of 10 children born to Taylor and Emily Higginbotham. Clant had been a minister in the Church of Christ in Coahoma, Knott, Sterling City, Pearsan and later in Ruidoso, N.M. from 1953 until his retirement in 1973 at which time he returned to Big Spring.

Clant is survived by one daughter and son-in-law: Jodie and Walter Stroup, Big Spring; two granddaughters and their husbands: Jan and Tammy South, Abilene and Sherry and Bob Griffin, Lewisville, Texas; five great-grandchildren: Amy and her husband Brian Pratt, Allen, Texas; Ginger Griffin, Lewisville, Texas; Heather and her husband Mark Isbell, Abilene; Holly South, Abilene and Scott South, Abilene; one great-grandson: Brian Pratt Jr., Allen, Texas.

He was preceded in death also by nine brothers and sisters.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel**
906 GREGG
267-6331

Iva Kiser, 92, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 Monday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery.

**MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL**
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Clant Higginbotham, 94, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 3:30 PM Monday at Elmwood Memorial Park, in Abilene. Family will receive friends Sunday night from 7:00 PM until 8:30 PM at Myers & Smith

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Editions and Sunday, \$6.95 monthly;
\$69.95 yearly (includes 10% discount for yearly).

The family will receive friends from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Myers and Smith Funeral Home and Chapel. The family will be at 700 Scott Dr., Big Spring.

Iva Kiser



KISER

Services for Iva Kiser, 92, of Coahoma, will be Monday, June 5, 1995, at 2 p.m. at Coahoma Church of Christ with Russ Mullins, minister, officiating. Interment will follow at Coahoma Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, June 3, 1995, at a local hospital.

She was born on Feb. 15, 1903, in Grayston County, Texas and married Chester Kiser on Feb. 14, 1923 in Eskota, Texas. He preceded her in death on March 18, 1977.

She was a member of Coahoma Church of Christ and was a homemaker.

Survivors include two sons: Floyd C. Kiser, San Angelo and Robert D. Kiser, Abilene; five daughters: Fern Roberts, Patsy Allen, Mary Anderson and Judy Pherigo, all of Coahoma and Shirley Wilcox, Gallopolls Ferry, W.V.; 18 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death also by a daughter: Opal Maxine Kiser; a son: Fred Kiser, her parents; 12 brothers and sisters, one grandson: Allan Pherigo and one great-grandson: Wacey Anderson.

Family suggests memorials to: Coahoma Church of Christ; 311 North Second, Coahoma, Texas; 79511.

Allen Dale Shepherd

Graveside services for Allen Dale Shepherd, 30, of Dumas and formerly of Big Spring, were Saturday, June 3, 1995, at Trinity Memorial Park with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements were under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday, May 30, 1995, from injuries sustained in a truck accident in Oklahoma City, Okla.

He was born on July 28, 1964, in Houston, Texas.

He graduated from Pioneer High School in Ann Arbor, Mich. in 1983. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Air Force. He was an owner and operator in the cattle transportation business and was currently driving for J.D. Land and Cattle Co. in Dumas. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his mother and step-father: Linda and Tom Devereaux, Ann Arbor, Mich.; a brother: Chris Shepherd, Pflugerville; two sisters: Melanie Black, Sunnyvale and Leigh Mujica, Oklahoma City, Okla.; two step-brothers: Matthew and Robert Devereaux both of Ann Arbor, Mich. and a step-sister: Katherine Devereaux, Ann Arbor, Mich.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Mary Liner on March 21, 1992 and by a brother, Jon Jeffrey Shepherd on Sept. 22, 1981.

The family suggests memorials to: The American Cancer Society; c/o Mrs. Wayne Bonner; P.O. Box 2121; Big Spring, Texas; 79721-2121.

Lorena Phillips

Lorena (Morgan) Phillips, 95, passed away May 25, 1995, in Long Beach, Calif. She moved to Howard County from Knox City, Texas.

She grew up in the Moore Community where she attended school. She was the daughter of John and Addie Morgan, pioneers of Howard County. She spent her recent years in California but she never forgot her friends in Big Spring.

She is survived by one daughter: Bertie (Carter) Rodgers, California; three granddaughters: Sandra Buehrl, California and Beverly Yarbar and Cheryl Click, Big Spring; three grandsons: Phillip Cook, California and Ronnie and Roger Carter both of Big Spring and several great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband: Melven Phillips in 1957, one son: Robert Cleo Carter in 1962 and one granddaughter: Gloria Carter Ely in 1986 and several great-grandchildren. Services are pending.

Paid Obituary

Derek Hayden Jonas

Derek Hayden Jonas, 25, died peacefully in his family home on May 16, 1995, after a long illness from AIDS.

He is survived by his mother and father: Claire and Rudy Jonas; grandmother: Gladys Jonas; sister and brother-in-law: Michelle and Ray Rinard; nephew: Dustin Rinard; brother and sister-in-law: Rodney and Tina Jonas, niece: Erica Griego; nephew: Jordan Hunter Jonas and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

He spent much of his childhood in Big Spring. He was a licensed cosmetologist. He loved life and lived it to the fullest. His family and friends will miss him dearly.

Paid Obituary

Order

Continued from page 1A

agents searched his house and found what they described as bomb-making tools and materials.

Tigar said Nichols' wife, Marife, would confirm Nichols account that he was too busy in the days before the bombing to conspire with Timothy McVeigh to build and transport a bomb to Oklahoma City.

Tigar said Mrs. Nichols had confirmed her husband's story to FBI agents during 32 days she was held in protective custody, a period the attorney says she spent as a virtual prisoner of the government.

"She was moved from hotel to hotel, constantly in the company of the FBI and the Army CID," he said. "Her descriptions of the circumstances... leaves a fair inference that she was not free or did not feel free."

In a brief filed Friday, Tigar claimed that guards at the prison have been taunting Nichols to get him to talk and keeping his cell under 24-hour video surveillance.

Russell ordered that Nichols lights be turned out at night and that he be given full access to his defense team. He did not address the issue of the guards' behavior or the video surveillance.

Nichols, dressed in a bright orange jumpsuit and blue sneakers, sat motionless for most of the hearing. He appeared relaxed and chatted with attorneys during a brief recess just before the judge's ruling.

Big Spring
ON THE RUN

DID YOU WIN? LOTTO: 5, 14, 32, 36, 39, 46
PICK 3: 1, 4, 8

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

•LUAN TAYLOR STEELE, 38, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•JOSEPH WILLIAM HASKETT, 32, no address given, was arrested on a parole violation.

•FRANK GARZA, 45, of 1606 Avion, was arrested for driving while license suspended.

•JUANITA ALVAREZ, 51, of 1500 Lincoln, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

•ABELARDO PENA, 22, no address given, was arrested for public intoxication.

•JUAN SEGURA JR., 18, of 407 N.W. 10th, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond.

•PETE SALAZAR JR., 31, of 1504 Stadium, was arrested for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond.

•CAROLINE SALAZAR CUELLAR, 26, of 3505 Airport, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. She was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,000 bond.

•RONALD STACEY PAYNE, 23, of HC 63 Box 181, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the county jail and released on a \$1,500 bond.

•LOUD PARTIES in the 1500 block of East Cherokee, 2500 block of Cindy and 400 block of Lancaster.

•SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY INVESTIGATIONS in the 100 block of Airbase, 800 block of Alyford, 1100 block of North Lamesa, 1000 block of Birdwell,

500 block of Runnels, 400 block of Johnson, 1500 block of Goliad, 1000 block of North Main, 1000 block of Sycamore, Interstate 20 and Highway 87 and 800 block of Gregg.

•CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 2500 block of Cheyenne and 2400 block of Allendale.

•THEFTS in the 300 block of Owens, 1600 block of Lancaster and 1100 block of North Lamesa.

•WALKAWAY from Big Spring State Hospital.

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1300 block of Johnson.

•TERRORISTIC THREAT in the 2400 block of South Monticello.

•ASSAULT BY THREATS in the 1500 block of Lincoln.

•HARBORING A RUNAWAY in the 300 block of West 12th and 1000 block of North Main.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a time period from 8 a.m. Friday to 1 p.m. Saturday:

•WILLIAM O. WARNER, no address given, pled guilty in county court to driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest. He was sentenced to 60 days in jail on each charge, fined \$450 and ordered to pay \$305 in court costs.

•DAVID BRUMLEY, no address given, was arrested for family violence and public intoxication.

•CIVIL STANDBY at residence in Coahoma.

•PEACOCK IN YARD at residence in Coahoma.

•RAWD CAT at residence on Old Colorado City Highway.

•STRAY DOG PROBLEM at residence on Longshore Road.

•SIGNS AND MAIL BOXES DAMAGED at Kyle and Jeffrey Roads.

IN BRIEF

Jury for Monday has been cancelled

The jury scheduled to meet in Judge Lockhart's court the week of June 5 through June 9 has been cancelled.

Update on clubs, organizations sought

The Big Spring Herald will be publishing its annual Community Guide June 30.

Included in this will be a listing of local clubs, organizations and churches with we need to update.

To update your club or organization, please see Gina Garza between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. by June 15.

Contributions for scholarship sought

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

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

REUNIONS

Big Spring

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

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

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

Cannibal Draw

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

To RSVP, please call Mack Underwood at 263-0915, or write him at 2401 E. Marcy #102. Please make reservations no later than June 1.

RITZ
While You Were Sleeping PG
2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10
Die Hard With A Vengeance R
1:50 4:20 6:50 9:20
Billy Crystal & Debra Winger in Forget Paris PG-13
2:50 4:50 7:00 9:50
All shows before 4 p.m.
Tuesday Night All Seats 7

Christina Ricci, Bill Pullman
CASPER PG
11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:25
Denzel Washington, Gene Hackman
CRIMSON TIDE R
11:45 2:15 5:00 7:30 9:50
Mel Gibson
***BRAVE HEART R**
11:4 3:00 7:45
Keanu Reeves, Henry Rollins
***JOHNNY MNEMONIC R**
11:15 2:30 4:40 7:15 10:05

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Now she knows how it feels!

■ Carol Rains joins Clicks as millionaires

AUSTIN (AP) — When Cheryl and R.G. Click of Coahoma won a \$27.2 million Lotto Texas jackpot last year, their regular waitress at Herman's Diner in Big Spring never asked them how they felt.

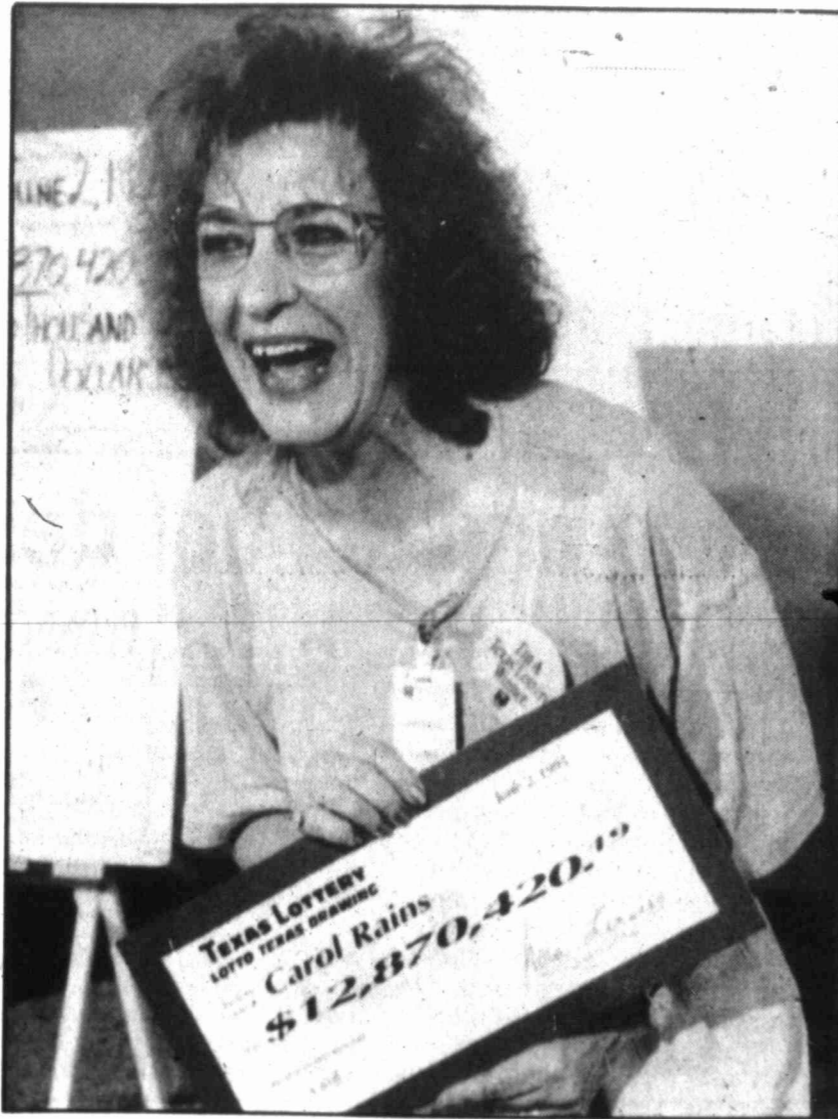
Now the waitress, Carol Rains of Coahoma, doesn't have to ask. She knows firsthand.

On Friday, she was one of three to claim a share of the \$51.5 million jackpot drawn Wednesday.

"I knew them (the Clicks) before they were winners and I still wait on them, but not after today," Ms. Rains said. "I am not going to waitress anymore."

Ms. Rains and Johnny Brewster, 48, a Dallas pharmacist, claimed two of the four winning tickets from Wednesday's drawing. Cynthia Minnifee of Dallas, who requested minimal publicity, claimed a third ticket. The last winning ticket, purchased in Brenham, hasn't yet been claimed.

Each of the four winners will receive \$12.87 million over 20 years, which amounts to more than \$643,000 annually.



Carol Rains, 51, of Coahoma, reacts to a question after picking up a check representing her \$12.87 million winnings at the Texas lottery headquarters Friday in Austin. Rains was one of four winners of the \$51.5 million drawing last Wednesday.

Ms. Rains, 51, said she planned to take college courses and study computers as well as buy a new pickup truck.

"I'm going to have me a vacation," she said. "I'm going to build me that log house I've always wanted to build. I have a grandchild trying to become a nurse, and I am going to help her get through school."

Brewster said he, too, would buy a new pickup.

"I've got an '82 pickup that smokes," he said.

I'm going to build me that log house I've always wanted to build.

Carol Rains

Brewster said he owes his good fortune to his 9-year-old niece, Ashley Griffin, who selected the winning numbers — 1, 18, 21, 29, 38 and 50.

"She wants \$600 — \$100 for each number she selected," Brewster said.

At a news conference, Ashley stole the show, saying, "I just pick numbers, and I am open for business."

Ashley said she wanted to go to Disneyland.

Ms. Minnifee said she and her 16-year-old son picked the winning numbers.

Riles

Continued from page 1A

Stephens added this clean up project could be responsible for cutting down trees that have been around as long as 100 years.

What's referred to as a ditch or canyon near the Lancaster and Pennsylvania Avenue area has several residents upset because the trees have been cut down in a place where many parents have raised their kids and allowed them to play.

Stephens said, "That was a beautiful area for the kids to play as well as for the birds in the area. I think it's crazy to cut down all of our trees."

The First Church of the Nazarene actually owns much of the area in question (about six acres) and requested the city clean out that area behind the church for a variety of reasons.

On March 1, a letter written by First Church of the Nazarene pastor Gary Smith was sent to the city.

In it Smith wrote, "This area is in need of being cleared of brush that has grown over the past several years. A variety of other small animals have their habitat here. The canyon is a beautiful area that could be used to benefit the citizens of Big Spring."

In his request Smith said it was being made so the area could be utilized by various people and groups of the city such as senior citizens, garden clubs, bird watchers, and others.

Recently a neighborhood petition has circulated around that particular area of Big Spring to get the city to stop cutting down so many trees, especially in the areas of Pennsylvania, 14th, 16th, Aylesford streets, and MLK Boulevard.

Back in December several residents also complained to the city about the cleanup efforts going on at Comanche Trail Park saying the cleanup was destroying some of the natural

habitat of the water fowl at the lake.

The situation was addressed and Decell said the city would be building habitat for the water fowl as well as seeking advice from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department about how to maintain and protect it.

Stephens said, "Comanche Trail Park has been stripped as well and now you can see the highway from the tennis courts."

Because of the tremendous concern about cleaning projects, City Councilman John Paul Anderson said he would prefer to have a full consensus of the City Council for each project to be done in the city.

The cleanup that has been done to the city as a result of having the inmate work program in Big Spring has saved the city well over \$1.5 million and City Manager Gary Fuqua recently announced the program has been extended by six

months and will remain in Big Spring through December.

Walker added the program is a great value to the city, but more people need to go out with officials and become part of committees and take part in the decision making process to avoid situations like this.

Pat Simmons, a member of Big Spring's Proud Committee and the Park and Recreation task force, said a lot of things have been cut that probably shouldn't have been, but the Proud committee will continue to work in several areas to continue Big Spring's beautification process.

"Cleaning is one thing, but destroying is something else," Simmons said. "There needs to be a plan. The prisoner program is good for the city and we still have plenty of vacant lots that need to be cleaned and cleared. We want cleanliness, not destruction."

Request

Continued from page 1A

grown over the years and because several groups have asked about using the area for various functions.

Some of the negatives about the area included foxes, skunks, snakes, cats, and mosquitoes as well as it becoming a haven for transients and teens having parties, while being hidden from public view.

Big Spring is still in the midst of a rabies crisis that began in mid January.

To date, 41 cases have been confirmed and on June 13, local officials will receive a little help from the state.

According to local animal control officials, a time has not been set, but on June 13, Dr. Jayne Marlow of the Texas Health Department in San

Angelo and Zoonosis Specialist Dr. Bob Oliver will be in Big Spring to talk about and assist local officials in handling the epidemic.

Smith added some of the positives of the canyon area include having some of the largest trees in West Texas (some five to seven feet in diameter); it has become a natural habitat for birds and vegetation of all

kinds; and the bottom of the area is level and fertile and could be used for scout camping.

As for the cleanup efforts in the city, officials are requesting interested individuals get involved with the decision making process by joining committees and help the city decide what to cut and what to leave alone.

New phone service makes moving easier

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

MIDLAND - While many people travel and move about during the summer months the telephone usually stays home and collects dozens of messages, meaning you probably missed some important calls.

Now, Southwestern Bell Telephone's Preferred Number Service, available in most areas of SWBT's five-state territory, will enable customers to forward calls automatically from one residential phone to another.

SWBT Area Manager Ginger Vitaoe said, "Now when customers move, they have the option of keeping their old phone number. Preferred Number Service minimizes their risk of missing phone calls by allowing their numbers to move with them."

In the past, customers who moved or disconnected their phone service could have a recording placed on their old number requiring the caller to hang up and redial the new number, but the recorded message was only retained for a limited amount of time.

Preferred Number Service allows customers to have calls to their old number automatically forwarded to their new number for as long as they need and without the caller ever knowing the difference.

Vitaoe said, "A similar call forwarding service, TeleBranch, has been very popular with businesses in the past few years, and we are certain that residential customers will benefit as well. Southwestern Bell is proud to be the first regional phone company actively to offer this service to residential customers."

According to Vitaoe customers will pay a monthly charge of \$3.95 and a one-time connection charge for Preferred Number Service. She added a unique ring option is also available for \$4.95 that allows customers to distinguish if an incoming call was placed by dialing the old number or their new number.

Customers wanting additional information about Preferred Number Service or to place an order can call 1-800-464-7928.

Bulldogs

Continued from page 1A

matic effect.

Neither of Gressett's two hits were what one would call monster shots — both barely cleared the infield — but his last single will live in Coahoma's memory as clearly and lovingly as any grand slam. The hit, a dying quail of a blooper that landed just inside the right-field foul line, scored McGuire and Kelly Bailey with the go-ahead runs.

"I was just trying to make contact," Gressett said. "The whole thing flashed in front of my eyes — I just wanted to go to state."

Catcher Brian Ruiz, who started Coahoma's winning rally with a two-out single up the middle, said the Bulldogs didn't lose their confidence, even when falling behind late in the game.

"We didn't feel like we were going to lose the game," he said. "We just kept our heads up and didn't look back."

"I knew we weren't quitters," Gressett added. "There's not a guy on this team who's a quitter ... I'd say (being behind) helped

us — it put us in a fighting mood."

Some people have nicknamed the team "The Brandon Bulldogs" after McGuire, the unquestioned star of the group who was drafted Thursday by the California Angels. Although he pitched a fine game — striking out 15 while allowing only two hits — McGuire was quick to pass the credit to his teammates.

"These guys have so much character," McGuire said. "If anybody had any questions about this team, those questions were answered tonight."

Almost everybody on the team struggled for words to describe the feeling of qualifying for the state tournament, which begins Thursday in Austin. But Coahoma Athletic Director Eddie McHugh had little trouble putting the accomplishment into perspective.

"Any time you get to Austin, it's a great event for the school," McHugh said. "This is what it's all about — getting the kids to state."

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JUN 04 1995

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Language makes culture, and we make a rotten culture when we abuse words."

Cynthia Ozick, writer, 1972

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

Be a part of the action rather than sideline complainer

Complaining is easy; being a part of change of is not. It is easy to complain about work being done rather than being a part of that work.

It is easy to complain about any effort people take on behalf of this city than to be a part of this effort.

Yes, complaining is easy when you are not a part of the effort such as the city effort in cleaning up the city through the use of a prison work crew.

Since the inception of this program there have been complaints, yet the city has not looked this good in a long time. For the first time in a long time, the pride is beginning to show.

That is due, in part, to obtaining the prison work crew who has been doing necessary cleanup that would cost the city - and by extension you - millions of dollars to do.

Then the complaints would be rolling in about how the money was being spent and other ways in which it could be spent.

Sometimes the complaints are legitimate. However, the place to take those complaints is with the group organizing the effort, in the case of the cleanup, the city council.

Even better, become a part of the effort where your complaints and ideas can be heard and possibly acted upon. Be a part of the solution.

There is a group working with the city crews to select trees to be cut or left during the process. If you want a say in what is cut, lend your voice and ideas to the group.

For far too long, this city has been left to overgrow itself. There were complaints about how little pride was taken in this town.

Now that a little pride is being taken in being from Big Spring, living in Big Spring the complaints are still there.

We can't have it both ways. Which doesn't mean the stifling of complaints. It simply means those with something to say - either positive or negative - need to be part of the process. You have a stronger voice as a part of the group rather than as a complaining spectator.

The only way to be a part is to let it be known you want to have a say, which means participating in your city.

By participating, the whole effort is made richer and stronger and better for all of us.

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

In Austin:
GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.
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JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 906-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 906-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.
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CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

Health care lite and school debate coming

WASHINGTON CALLING

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration puts finishing touches on health-care lite.

New package will be woven into Clinton's alternative budget, making it harder to pick apart by political enemies or special interest lobbyists who helped sabotage Clinton's stand-alone attempt at health-care reform a year ago.

Plan will go for about two-thirds of the \$400- to \$500-billion in Medicare-Medicaid savings proposed by Republicans, but will seek to rechannel about one-third of those savings into expanded coverage for children, pregnant women and long-term care.

Basic health reforms will include ending insurance discrimination against people already ill, non-interruption of coverage with job changes, some improvements in patient rights under managed care.

"Incremental" reform ideas are already in pipeline, but Congressional Republicans can't agree on which to do or how.

Republicans race to the barricades after Labor Secretary Robert Reich floats idea of relaxing ERISA "prudent investment" rules to allow pension funds to be invested in "socially advantageous" projects such as low-income housing development and loans to poor people.

Rep. Jim Saxton, R-N.J., vice-chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, circulates letter warning pension investments could be siphoned off from corporations and put into high-risk, speculative investments that are destined to collapse.

Note: Jesse Jackson floated the same investment idea during his 1988 presidential bid.

House Judiciary Committee gears up to make good on pledge by House Speaker Newt Gingrich for a vote in the full House by July 4 on a school prayer amendment.

Committee hearings are slated here Thursday with additional field hearings proposed from coast to coast. Big question is how to meld at least 12 bills on religious expression that have been introduced so far in the House.

Pat Robertson allies push for an amendment that allows vouchers for religious, private schools along with provisions to let public school students pray aloud or read Bible verses.

In the same pew, 54 senators and House members asked Gingrich to invite Pope John Paul II to address a joint session of Congress when he visits Washington this fall. No pope has

ever addressed Congress, but the bipartisan group of letter-signers note former Speaker Tip O'Neill made a similar invitation in 1979. That invitation was declined because of scheduling difficulties.

Buried in the State Department's 1996 spending bill is a new \$15 million fund to dole out to snitches who blow the whistle on planned acts of terrorism, international narcotics activities "and other related acts."

The measure would allow the president to hand out rewards of up to \$2 million to those who spill the beans on plots to kidnap Americans overseas, or who provide information leading to the arrest of narco-traffickers and terrorists heading this way.

On the same front, the White House and many senior lawmakers of both parties are anxious to get the anti-terrorism package to the president before mid-July, when House Judiciary Committee holds first round of hearings on Waco and Idaho incidents. Fear is that airing complaints by anti-government militants could encourage last-ditch resistance to some of the new law enforcement tools.

Battle for equal rights too serious for pettiness

The battle for equal rights is tough enough without adding silly stuff.

Silly stuff?

For example, Lisa Shepard, one of the women suing the Texas Rangers for sexual discrimination, wants the Rangers' dress code changed. Why? Because a woman doesn't look normal wearing a cowboy hat everyday!

Do you see what I mean? It has been hard for women to break into the Rangers and, in the midst of serious charges, this silliness comes up.

Nothing bothers me more than people - men and women - who complain about some aspect of their job that was explained to them from the very beginning when they took the job.

As an employee, you should know the hours, know the pay and if it isn't acceptable, don't take the job. Because, if you take a job with full knowledge of what it entails, then you are forewarned and the complaining takes an edge of silliness. It's when the job deviates from what you expected too much that employees have legitimate complaints.

But, for any of you out there - white, black, Hispanic, woman or other, if you think the potholes on the Equality Road have been filled in, think again. They are partially filled and, in all probability, will stay that way. Especially if Congress has its way in getting rid of Affirmative Action.

Affirmative Action is an attempt to provide access to the workplace, to contracts, to aspects of life which women and minorities have historically been discriminated against.

Is it perfect? No. Has it worked? For the most part.

Given the tenor of our society today, it is the best thing going.

After all, not much has changed. If you are a woman - any color - you have to prove yourself to be able to do more than anybody else, better for less pay - constantly. And the glass ceiling on salaries is still in place although it is rising somewhat.

Women are making a place for themselves in a male-dominated society which really doesn't want us anywhere but at home or in menial jobs, most assuredly not power positions.

In accomplishing what we have, we have had to have some help. Too often, people have to be forced to change, forced to see people can't be kept out simply because they are women or minorities. That's what Affirmative Action was - a stepping stone for change.

As always, change is slow. It takes time to change minds that are set in stone and don't want to change.

And, when the Affirmative Action fight comes to a head in Congress, women need to be there fighting for it.

A gentlemen said on a roundtable discussion entitled "Men, Women and Media," the media needed to make sure women understood that the "wives, daughters and sisters of the Newt Gingriches" will also be affected if Affirmative Action is done away with. As one woman pointed out, that includes white women, black women, Hispanic women.

But, as women and minorities continue to fight for equal rights we have to be serious about the fight. Silliness such as changing a dress code because you don't look good in a hat, hurts the cause. It drops it from a level of serious discussion, giving cause to make mockery of a serious problem.

That is why it is very important not to be frivolous in these types of fights. It is too important to too many of us. And, the silliness hurts each of us who are part of this fight.

Dole tries various leadership roles on for election size

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Dole's presidential aspirations will rise or fall on his accomplishments as Senate majority leader, the conventional wisdom goes. But leadership can take many forms, and Dole is just beginning to tap the possibilities.

With his assault on Hollywood values, the consummate nuts-and-bolts legislator is turning to the bully pulpit and larger themes. At the same time, he's deflecting attention from the sticky uncertainties of the Senate.

The balanced budget amendment to the Constitution died for lack of one vote, sweeping House-passed legal reforms were substantially weakened, Republicans are feuding over tax cuts and Dr. Henry Foster may be confirmed as surgeon general despite adamant opposition by Dole and social conservatives.

Attacking gangsta rap and violent movies is a whole lot simpler, and gets immediate political results.

"People are very happy he's done this. The expectation is that he will continue to deal with these things," says Gary Bauer, president of the Family Research Council and a onetime domestic policy adviser to President Reagan.

Smart politicians realize at some point, sometimes out of strategic necessity, there's more to being presidential than getting bills passed.

When his cherished health reform plan was on the ropes last fall, President Clinton began talking about "community values," the importance of character and the ills of society. He hasn't stopped since.

Last week in Montana, motivated in part by the Oklahoma City bombing, he implored people to disagree in civilized ways. In May, he hosted a conference on character-building and the importance of the family. This month, Clinton has invited community leaders to

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

search for common ground on social problems.

Dole, R-Kan., the front-runner for his party's presidential nomination, is not exactly a natural fit for the bully pulpit. As Bauer put it, "Great rhetoric has not been one of his strengths."

For years, Dole has been immersed in arcane legislative details, driven by the imperative to build coalitions and forge compromises. He is fluent in areas most Americans are not: unfunded mandates, line-item vetoes, cloture and the 10th Amendment.

In the 1988 primary season, Dole mostly baited George Bush about the Iran-Contra affair and growing up rich. He said he understood people who "made it the hard way." He spent a lot of time defending his record on tax increases - the issue that ultimately did him in.

Dole's values-and-violence speech underscores his recognition candidates for president need to be more than legislative facilitators. Bush called it "the vision thing." Dole strategists prefer "the leadership thing."

"We haven't seen enough of this side of him. But the campaign gives him an opportunity to step out of his Senate role, to talk in broader terms to the whole country," said Frank Donatelli, a campaign adviser. Former Vice President Dan Quayle kicked off the Hollywood values debate and a major controversy in 1992 with a critique of "Murphy Brown."

Dole chose safer, far more shocking targets, among them song lyrics that are abusive, violent and obscene. The political appeal of Hollywood-bashing was guaranteed; only 25 percent of the respondents in an April poll by Public Opinion Strategies, Dole's pollsters, said they felt Hollywood TV and movie producers represented their values well.

Jill Lawrence covers Congress for The Associated Press.

KNOCK, KNOCK!

Who's there? Woodpecker. Woodpecker who? Woodpecker delaying takeoff

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Woodpeckers are to blame for a delay in the liftoff of shuttle Discovery which now can't happen until next month, at the earliest.

The launch had been scheduled for next week. But NASA said Friday it was moving the shuttle from its launch pad at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida so 135 holes the birds made in the insulating foam on Discovery's external tank can be repaired. Technicians couldn't get to them all with the shuttle on the pad.

The Florida space center is part of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge. NASA had used plastic owl decoys, horns and tape-recorded hoots to scare away the pesky yellow-shafted flicker woodpeckers, which may have been trying to build nests. In some places, the birds pecked all the way to the metal skin of the tank. Shuttle test director Al Sofge says the tank was not damaged.

The foam keeps ice from forming on the tank when it's filled with super-cold fuel. Falling ice chunks could damage the shuttle during liftoff.

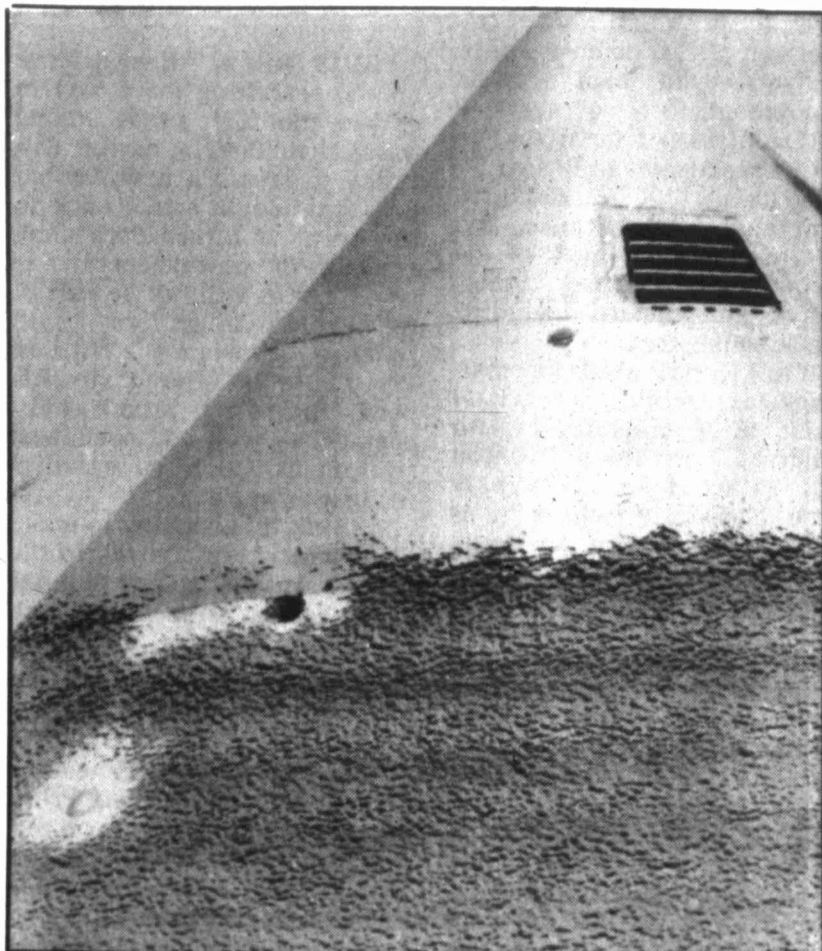
The flight had been set for Thursday, with the five-member crew to release a space

agency communications satellite.

Shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to go up this month for the first shuttle docking mission with the Russian space station Mir.



A Flicker woodpecker is hard at work making a home on the space shuttle Discovery's external tank. The bird's work has delayed the launch of the shuttle until next month.



At Kennedy Space Center, Fla., launch pad 39B, Flicker woodpeckers apparently decided to test the suitability of the space shuttle Discovery's external tank for a future home. The woodpeckers pecked about 135 holes in the thermal protection insulation ranging in size from 1/2 to four inches. Two holes are shown lower left.

Dereliction of duty theme of AWAC pilot's court-martial

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Air Force captain being court-martialed for the downing of two Army helicopters by friendly fire failed at his most basic duties, according to a government prosecutor.

As senior director aboard an Air Force radar plane monitoring a no-fly zone over northern Iraq last year, Capt. Jim Wang had three primary responsibilities, government attorney Maj. Larry Dash said Friday during the first day of testimony in Wang's court-martial.

Wang was responsible for supervising some crew members, maintaining an accurate tactical picture of what was going on and letting U.S. F-15 pilots know there were friendly Blackhawk helicopters in the area, Dash said.

"He failed in all three of those duties," Dash told the 10-officer court-martial panel.

Wang was senior director aboard an Airborne Warning and Control System radar plane monitoring the zone when two U.S. F-15 fighter pilots shot down the helicopters in April 1994.

Wang, 29, faces three counts of dereliction of duty. If convicted, he could be discharged and face up to nine months in prison.

Defense attorney Capt. Gerald A. Williams said Wang's AWACS plane was 150 miles from the shootdown, Wang was not the senior officer on board and the fighter pilots fired on the Blackhawks after visually identifying them.

"Nothing, absolutely nothing is better than a visual identification," he said.

Five members of the AWACS crew testified Friday, including two who were originally charged in the case. Wang is the only crew member facing court-martial.

Dash said that Wang had

more than 2,000 hours of experience aboard AWACS jets yet didn't correct a controller who was looking at the wrong area on his radar screen when the fighter pilots said they had detected unidentified aircraft.

"The accused never corrected him, never told him, 'Hey, there's something here,'" Dash said. "No one told the F-15s there were two Blackhawks in the area flying."

First Lt. Ricky Wilson testified that he was looking at an area south of the no-fly zone but that Wang didn't know it.

Wilson said he made two radio calls to Wang during the course of the F-15s' interception of the helicopters and that Wang said he was listening in.

"I became aware there was an active intercept ... and that's a situation of concern. I wanted to make sure he was aware of the situation," Wilson said.

Capt. Joseph Halcli, who was a radar controller assigned to monitor aircraft approaching and departing the no-fly zone, testified that he tracked the helicopters entering the no-fly zone and landing at Zakhu, Iraq.

Thirty minutes later, the choppers took off again and notified Halcli they were going from "Whiskey" to "Lima," code names for two Iraqi towns, he testified.

Halcli said he told Wang about the departure and Wang did not order that he continue following them.

"There aren't any standard (AWACS) procedures to do anything with helicopters. There weren't at that time," Halcli said.

Wang said during a recess he felt like "a lamb being brought to slaughter" and he didn't think any of the AWACS crew should have been charged.

Time for making crop decisions near

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Linger wet weather has many Indiana farmers weighing whether to risk planting a late corn crop — a gamble that could lose if an early frost strikes — or switch to shorter-season soybeans.

"They're trying to explore what their options are. I look out my window today and it's really coming down right now. The later it gets, the less likely we'll have a successful corn crop," George Patrick, a Purdue University agricultural economist, said Friday.

Even if soggy fields dry out soon, farmers who want to substitute soybeans for corn may not be able to if they sprayed corn herbicides on acreage they had earmarked for corn. That's

because corn herbicides would shrivel soybean seedlings as soon as they emerged, said Patrick.

In the event of a season without yields, farms could fall back on their crop insurance.

This year, 75 percent of Indiana farmers are insured because of the 1994 Federal Crop Insurance Reform Act, said Patrick, noting that the typical insured rate has been 20 percent. The act requires farmers to carry crop insurance to remain eligible for federal price support or production adjustment programs.

Most farmers chose to carry multiple peril crop insurance at the new catastrophic coverage level (CAT), which includes provisions for late planting, pre-

vented planting and replanting. But the policy covers losses only in excess of 50 percent of a producer's actual production history.

"People have mixed feelings about it because the level of protection provided by CAT is really quite low. For example, if you normally get 120 bushels per acre, you could only collect if your yields dropped below 60 bushels an acre," said Patrick.

After June 5 — the last day when farmers planting corn can expect to harvest a suitable crop — the crop insurance yield protection decreases 1 percent daily for each of the subsequent 10 days. During the next 15 days, that protection drops by 2 percent each day.

LITTLE COMFORT



Milwaukee police officers comfort a youngster as they walk away from the grave site of Marcus DeBack at Evergreen Cemetery in Milwaukee Friday. DeBack, 9, was fatally wounded when a gunman opened fire at a playground.

Parents angry with FTC action against Hooked On Phonics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, parents who school their kids at home are telling the government in no uncertain terms they won't tolerate any interference.

This time, the thousands of angry phone calls, letters and Internet messages poured in because of a Federal Trade Commission action accusing a reading program, Hooked on Phonics, of misleading ads. The company and the FTC announced

an agreement to settle the complaint Friday.

A befuddled FTC insisted Friday that it had nothing against either home schooling or phonics.

"We are not trying to prohibit sales of this program. We are not against home schooling in any way," said FTC spokeswoman Bonnie Jansen.

The action against Hooked on Phonics' maker, Gateway Educational Products of Orange,

Calif., was merely a "routine, bread-and-butter type of case" alleging that advertising claims were too broad, Jansen said.

"All we are saying is that they need to have substantiation to back up any educational claims," Jansen said.

But parents who believe that public schools are controlled by liberals who are hostile to the basics insisted the FTC had targeted the small company for ideological reasons.

Chances of recession growing

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a second straight day of ominous economic news, the government reported on Friday the biggest national job loss in four years and a third straight decline for a closely watched forecasting gauge. Economists said chances of a recession were growing.

The Labor Department's report on unemployment showed that 101,000 jobs were lost in May, the biggest setback since the nation was pulling out of the last recession in April 1991.

The layoffs were centered in manufacturing and construction and caught analysts totally off guard. They had been forecasting an increase in payroll employment of around 175,000 jobs following a loss of 7,000 jobs in April.

The overall unemployment rate, which is obtained from a separate survey of households, did edge down slightly to 5.7 percent in May, but the slight improvement followed a huge

jump of 0.3 percentage point the previous month.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department reported that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators fell for a third straight month, declining 0.6 percent in April as eight of the 11 forward-pointing business barometers turned down.

Traditionally, three consecutive declines in the leading index is a signal of a recession. While it has accurately predicted all nine of the country's post-war recessions, it posted three or more consecutive declines on five other occasions when no recession followed.

But economists noted on most of the false readings, the economy slowed significantly even if it avoided an outright recession.

The economic reports received a mixed response on Wall Street. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had been racing to record highs on euphoria about a soft landing, fell 28.36 to close at 4,444.39.

In the midst of our sorrows, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our beloved husband and father, Tom Arista, Sr. We would also like to thank Father Delaney, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, and the pallbearers for their kindness and Malley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

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Alicia Porras & Family
Margie Sanchez & Family

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Serbs hold U.S. pilot; release 121 hostages

PALE, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — As they toyed with NATO over the fate of a U.S. pilot, Bosnian Serbs freed 121 U.N. soldiers Saturday, but ignored warnings to release their remaining hostages and attacked peacekeepers in a vulnerable eastern enclave.

The Bosnian Serbs seem to be intent on finding a way to use the hostages as a bargaining chip in an effort to break their international isolation and avoid further airstrikes.

Losing patience, NATO and European defense ministers agreed Saturday to form a new combat force of 4,000 to 5,000 troops to bolster U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

More than 250 peacekeepers remained hostages of the Bosnian Serbs, though there were promises they might be released soon. A group of 121 U.N. peacekeepers from five countries was freed early Saturday under the auspices of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

The powerful Serbian leader, who effectively rules Yugoslavia, is trying to wring additional concessions from the West in exchange for recognizing the Bosnian government.

NATO was also seeking word

on the fate of the pilot of an American F-16 shot down Friday over Bosnian Serb territory.

Bosnian Serb military sources in Pale told The Associated Press that the pilot was alive and in Bosnian Serb hands. A Western military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there's "every expectation" the American might be shown on Bosnian Serb television later Saturday.

However, Jovan Zametica, spokesman for Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic, later said, "we have no information about the pilot."

Video of the F-16 wreckage was released, but there was no sign of the pilot. Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said there had been one short transmission from what could have been the pilot's emergency beacon.

There appeared to be little doubt that the Bosnian Serbs shot down the American fighter jet. The F-16 was hit by a surface-to-air missile Friday near Banja Luka, a Serb stronghold in northern Bosnia where Serbs have missile batteries.

Bosnian Serbs fired two other missiles at NATO jets over Sarajevo on Friday, but they missed,

said Lt. Col. Gary Coward, a U.N. military spokesman. Meeting in Paris on Saturday, European and NATO defense ministers agreed to form a rapid deployment force of 4,000 to 5,000 soldiers to deter attacks on U.N. peacekeepers in Bosnia.

The force would be under U.N. command, with France and Britain providing most of the troops. The United States offered air support, including attack helicopters.

"If a U.N. unit needs an emergency extraction, we would assist after consulting with Congress," President Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address. "I think it is highly unlikely that we would be asked to do it."

A total of 377 peacekeepers from five countries were taken hostage after NATO jets attacked Serb ammunition dumps May 25-26 in retaliation for the Serbs' failure to return weapons taken from a U.N. monitoring depot.

Bosnian Serbs said they released the first group of peacekeepers to show they were not at war with the West, but they continued their attacks on peacekeepers Saturday.

U.N. creates combat force for Bosnian mission

PARIS (AP) — Allied defense chiefs, searching for a way to rescue the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Bosnia, agreed Saturday to create a new combat force that could strike back in the event of future Serb challenges to the peacekeepers.

U.S. forces will not be part of the "rapid reaction force," said Defense Secretary William Perry. But he offered air support, including attack helicopters, as well as specialized equipment, such as satellite navigation systems.

"I think this is going to make a substantial difference" in the United Nations' ability to deter or, if necessary, respond to Serb

attacks or harassing actions, Perry told reporters.

French Defense Minister Charles Millon, who hosted an afternoon-long meeting of defense and military chiefs from 15 nations, told a news conference that creation of the rapid-reaction force did not mean the United Nations was taking sides in the war.

"This is not a warfare operation, it is a peacekeeping force," Millon said. He said the force would "undertake combat operations but only to provide protection" for the more vulnerable elements of the United Nations' 22,000 peacekeepers.

"We would like to restore a

balance of power" between the U.N. forces and the Serbs, who have repeatedly defied the United Nations' efforts to stop the shelling of cities and to keep open land routes to Sarajevo and other parts of Bosnia.

The rapid-reaction force would be composed of two parts, said British Defense Minister Malcolm Rifkind. One would be a multinational combat force of 3,000 to 4,000 French, British and Dutch soldiers, and the other would be a British airborne force of 4,000 to 5,000 men. Both would be under U.N. command, although Millon said they would be wearing their national military uniforms.

U.S., Serbian president nearing agreement on recognizing Bosnia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The United States is nearing agreement with Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic on recognizing Bosnia and further isolating rebel Serbs there, the Yugoslav premier said Saturday.

The comments by Radoje Kontic were the first public confir-

mation by a high-ranking Yugoslav official that the talks were on track.

Milosevic scored a big negotiating point Friday by pressuring the Bosnian Serbs to release 121 U.N. hostages — proving he can still influence them.

U.S. envoy Robert Frasure has been holding intense and

detailed talks with Milosevic on a plan to swap recognition of Bosnia for lifting of economic sanctions against Yugoslavia, sources said.

Kontic told a news conference that the "huge gap" that once existed in the talks "has been narrowed."

Slow response angers quake survivors

NEFTEGORSK, Russia (AP) — The stench of death wafted on the cool evening breeze, and Lena Abanashenko's grief was tempered with anger.

Her mother was buried under tons of concrete in the quake that struck this remote oil town on Sakhalin Island a week ago Sunday. Searchers were on a dinner break, and no one was looking for her mother, dead or alive.

"There are not enough crane operators here," she said, pointing to a line of filled machinery. Survivors, relatives and searchers seem to agree: Rescuers have worked as hard as they could, but aid came too slowly, and was often disorganized.

About 1,500 people have taken part in the search for as many as 2,000 people believed missing after 19 apartment blocks folded into heaps of broken concrete and splintered furniture in a magnitude-7.5 earthquake that hit Neftegorsk before dawn.

Only about 400 people have been found alive.

Half of the searchers were professionals, the other half were conscripted soldiers and volunteers. Their job was to peel away layers of rubble in hopes of finding people alive.

When the first cranes arrived to lift off chunks of concrete, several survivors were reported killed when the cranes lifted too quickly, jarring the pile and shifting some of the concrete.

After hearing the screams, rescuers began to work more slowly.

Cranes were mobilized from around the island to participate in the work, but some took more than four days to arrive.

Seven fire department volunteers from Nogliky, a town 120 miles to the south, were delayed two days because an official from Nogliky first had to travel to the quake zone to confirm that their help was needed.

When they received permission to go, the drive took nine hours on unpaved roads. Meanwhile, several fires started under the concrete piles.

One man, who went almost three nights without sleep as he pulled at ruins to find friends and relatives, shook with rage as he described the arrival of the first professional rescuers.

"There were so many screams of survivors coming from under the piles," said Sergei Dzhashkhunov, 40. "But the first thing the rescuers did was set up their tents."

Once they went to work, rescuers decided they should first dig into debris where children were believed trapped. Crews already working at sites where people were screaming from beneath the rubble were divert-



Vladimir Kochetovsky, an interior ministry medic from Kamchatka, holds a little kitten found in the ruins of Neftegorsk and saved by rescue workers Saturday. The kitten, a victim of the disastrous quake, suffered a crushed leg and lost his owners. More than 860 bodies have been recovered.

ed for the children's search. Relatives screamed with anger and disbelief as crews disbanded.

One medical team appeared to work with speed and efficiency. It turned out it had been in Chechnya. Another crew that got high marks was a seven-member group of professional alpine rescuers from the Siberian city of Kurgan.

But others were clearly unable to cope.

"I saw some of the soldiers were drinking vodka yesterday," said Abanashenko, the woman whose mother was among the missing. "Maybe this is because of the terrible things they are seeing."

Families of those still missing

watched in agony as weariness and loss of hope began slowing the search effort.

"They are now working very slowly, because they believe that no one is left alive," said Anna Krepkova, 60.

Nine members of her family were already confirmed dead, and other relatives were still missing.

"Just because they can't hear any more voices doesn't mean no one is left alive," she said, weeping.

Rescue workers found no survivors on Saturday. The last two people to be found alive were rescued Friday night, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Capsized boat leaves 28 dead and 10 still missing

PROGRESO, Mexico (AP) — A boat capsized and sank off the coast of Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, killing at least 28 people, many of them children. At least 10 people were missing Friday.

The Aguila Dorada, or Golden Eagle, was overloaded with passengers, most of them fishermen and their families celebrating the Navy Day holiday, said

port officials in Progreso, 600 miles east of Mexico City.

The 45-foot boat capsized Thursday night about five miles off the coast, said Progreso's deputy port captain, Bernardo Crespo Silva. He said the vessel was overloaded with cargo and passengers.


Rescuers pulled six victims from the water on Friday. Searches continued for 10 peo-

ple listed as missing. Muchas Noticias reported. More than 45 people have been rescued.

Crespo Silva had said earlier Friday there were 70 people missing.

News reports said boats in the area rushed to the scene when a distress call was issued but that winds picked up, hampering rescue efforts

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'Radical right' considered a threat

FORT WORTH (AP) — The "radical religious right" is a threat to churches and the American political system, some religious leaders say.

"We are not willing for the radical religious right — with its demagogues, rabble rousers, opportunists and business entrepreneurs masquerading as Christian evangelists — to go unchallenged in their claim to be the only rightful occupants of the high ground of Christian morality," church-state separation advocates wrote in a statement issued.

The advocates include some prominent Southern Baptist moderates.

Last month, the politically powerful Christian Coalition issued its "Contract with the American Family."

The coalition's contract includes calls to return prayer to public schools, to further restrict abortion, and to revamp public schools.

It was embraced by some Republican leaders who had their "Contract With America" agenda in Congress this year.

After a colloquium Tuesday sponsored by the Dallas-based Center for Christian Ethics, several religious leaders drew up a statement to counter the coalition's contract.

The "radical religious right," the statement says, threatens personal liberties by advocating government intrusion into the most intimate religious experiences and health decisions and by "distorting the Gospel by identifying the cause of Jesus Christ with their own narrow political agenda."

The statement accuses religious conservatives of unethical tactics, such as concealing their leanings while running for school boards and other public offices.

It also criticizes religious political conservatives for the "shameless identification of Christianity with one extremist wing of a single political party."

Dick Weinhold of Bedford, state chairman of the Christian Coalition, said the group does not purport to represent all Christians.



Oklahoma bombing victim Brandon Denny, 2, shares a tender moment with his mother Claudia after arriving at the Pediatric Center for Restorative Care at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas Friday. Brandon is expected to be in the rehabilitation center about six weeks.

NEVER-ENDING SAGA

Family hopes rehabilitation center will finish the odyssey

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Jim Denny is confident the seemingly never-ending saga his family has faced since the federal building bombing will end soon.

The family finished another chapter Friday as 3-year-old Brandon was transferred to a Dallas hospital to begin rehabilitation. At the Pediatric Center for Restorative Care at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas, Brandon will be taught again how to eat, talk and walk.

Brandon was wearing baseball-print shorts and a T-shirt from Oklahoma City's Presbyterian Hospital, where he spent the days after the bombing, when he arrived in Dallas. He was accompanied by his father, his mother Claudia, his sister Rebecca, 2, and an uncle, Steve Fischer.

The family helped Brandon settle in his new hospital room at Baylor.

Jim Denny repeated an exercise, asking his son to "touch Daddy's nose." A smiling Brandon would respond to some of his requests by reaching up and patting his nose.

But occasionally Brandon would cry. "Are you mommy's big boy?" Claudia Denney asked

him.

Rebecca touched Brandon on the stomach, recited the alphabet and pretended to read to her brother.

Earlier Friday as Brandon was brought out of Presbyterian Hospital, the family stopped briefly to thank hospital workers with a hug. Family members and workers alike wiped tears from their eyes as Brandon was placed in an ambulance.

Brandon and Rebecca were in the day-care center at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building when a car bomb exploded outside the structure on April 19. The blast killed 168 people and injured at least 500.

Rebecca was released after 10 days in the hospital. Brandon suffered massive head trauma, a broken collarbone and facial lacerations in the blast.

But Denny is just thankful his children survived.

"We have two really healthy children come out of this thing," Denny said. "It's one story with a happy ending."

Denny said it is difficult to remember back when it was uncertain if Brandon would survive. "A nightmare wouldn't describe this."

Denny said with the progress Brandon has made, his son will be in the rehabilitation center about six weeks.

He said the center will have to start from scratch with Brandon's therapy, teaching him to walk and talk as much as they can.

Brandon will continue to be tube fed through his nose. Dr. Mark Camp said the rehabilitation will try to retrain Brandon on how to eat.

A piece of Brandon's brain was removed because debris from the blast punctured his skull, affecting his speech and his right side. Brandon has since undergone several operations to control the infections in his brain caused by the debris that contaminated his open head injury.

"It's very clear he does understand language now. That's a big improvement," Camp said Friday.

Camp is unsure what Brandon's long-term prognosis is, but said he is out of any immediate danger.

The Denny's call Brandon's recovery a miracle and Camp understands. "I think it's something close to a miracle. He's a lucky boy," the doctor said.

Ranger internal investigation 'disappointing'

AUSTIN (AP) — One of the first women promoted to the elite Texas Rangers crime-fighting unit says she is disappointed by the results of an internal Texas Department of Public Safety investigation into her sexual harassment allegations.

A 200-page report obtained by The Associated Press on Friday concluded that Cheryl Steadman's complaints are filled with "inaccuracies and half stories and information that is plainly not true."

Ms. Steadman said: "I am just too disappointed to say anything right now. I am still hopeful that the system works. That's really all I can say."

However, the report found that a handful of comments by her superiors "do give credence to some of Steadman's perceptions."

The report stemmed from allegations Ms. Steadman filed with DPS Director James Wilson last August. She said she faced discrimination, retaliation and daily reminders that women weren't welcome in the 103-member Rangers unit, which had been all-male since its inception in the early 1800s.

The allegations were made public last month when Ms.

Steadman told the AP that she had filed a civil rights complaint with the state outlining her problems.

Many of the allegations stem from a March 1994 Rangers retreat in southeast Texas.

Ms. Steadman, 34, said that 23 Rangers attending the weekend meeting drank, gambled, told profane stories, made her do "woman's work" and used the bathroom without closing the door.

The internal affairs report concluded that the allegations were unfounded and that Ms. Steadman was given "every opportunity to be successful as a Ranger."

"She was not denied any opportunity to learn the job. She chose not to take full advantage of that opportunity," wrote Lt. David Dudley, author of the report.

One of two women inducted into the Rangers in 1993, Ms. Steadman left last year and has been reassigned within the DPS.

The Public Safety Commission, which oversees the DPS, has scheduled a July 11 public hearing into the matter. None of the three commissioners nor DPS press officers would comment on the report.

Swimmer's drowning puzzling

HOUSTON (AP) — School officials are mystified by the drowning of a 14-year-old member of a swim team in a reflection pool at San Jacinto State Historical Park.

Roshawn Gonzalez died Thursday during a school field trip.

He had just completed a tour of the monument and was about to get on a bus to return to Hogg Middle School on the last day of school when he jumped into the shallow reflection pool.

About halfway across the water, Gonzalez sank. He died at Texas Children's Hospital. The Harris County medical examiner's office listed drowning as the official cause of death.

"It's devastated everybody. It's getting to us because no one can understand how it happened," Hogg Middle School principal Armando Alaniz said.

"He was a good kid, happy-go-lucky and from a good, stable family," Alaniz said.

"I don't know why he didn't stand up if the water was not that deep. But he had just finished lunch and was swimming in his jeans," he said.

About 270 eighth-grade students took part in the field trip and picnic. Thirty chaperones — including the school nurse, who tried to resuscitate the teen — also were there.

The group had just finished eating lunch and began boarding the bus about 12:45 p.m.

Endangered species politics just became more complicated

HOUSTON (AP) — The state's already mixed-up politics over endangered species became a little more complicated at a gathering arranged by a prominent Houston conservation leader.

Terry Hershey said she had the meeting in Austin Friday so she and other conservationists could hear state wildlife officials describe proposals for revising the federal Endangered Species Act they had helped develop.

The proposals emerged from meetings officials of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, plus state and federal agricultural officials, had with landowner and agricultural groups — in meetings launched by the Texas Farm Bureau — and was playing the same role for environmentalists at the meeting, he said.

act's detractors, claiming some proposals produced by those talks would weaken the law.

Hershey, a conservation group leader in Houston since the 1960s, is now a member of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission but said Friday's meeting was not an official activity of the agency.

Nonetheless, Andrew Sansom, executive director of Parks and Wildlife, said he hoped its participation at the meeting would "address the perception" by some environmentalists that the agency was tilting toward one side in the debate.

The agency acted as an adviser and resource for the landowner and agricultural groups — in meetings launched by the Texas Farm Bureau — and was playing the same role for environmentalists at the meeting, he said.

Despite admission, ethics complaint will be pursued

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group says it will press an ethics complaint against House Majority Leader Dick Armey, despite his admission of breaking a House rule by letting an outside group circulate a letter on his congressional stationery.

Army's acknowledgement Friday came the same day that Rep. Luis Gutierrez, D-Ill., forwarded to the House ethics committee a complaint prepared by the Ralph Nader-led Congressional Accountability Project.

In a letter to the ethics committee's chairwoman, Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., Army wrote: "I now realize that the letterhead's use was technically an infringement of a House rule."

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Gun violence victims prepare to arm themselves



Associated Press photo

Susanna Gratia is shown in her Killeen office in this October 1992 file photo. When George Hennard fired into a crowd of diners at Luby's cafeteria, killing 23 including Gratia's parents in 1991, Gratia reached into her purse to get her handgun but realized it was in her car - 100 yards away. State law at the time said she could not carry it. Three-and-a-half years later, with Gratia's goading, the Texas state legislature passed a bill permitting private citizens to carry concealed weapons.

Texas joins 39 states in passing concealed weapons legislation

By HEIDI RUSSELL
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As George Hennard bulldozed his truck through a window at Luby's cafeteria in Killeen, Texas, and then fired into the crowd of 150 diners on an October day in 1991, Suzanna Gratia reached into her purse to get her handgun.

Then Gratia realized the weapon was 100 yards away — in her car — because state law prohibited her from carrying it.

Minutes later, both of her parents, Al and Ursula, were fatally shot, leaving her to grieve that she lost her chance to defend them and the 21 others killed in the melee.

"If I'd had my gun, it sure would've changed the odds, wouldn't it?" Gratia said. "We were sitting like a fish in a barrel."

Three years later, with Gratia's goading, the Texas Legislature passed a bill permitting private citizens to carry concealed weapons. Gov. George W. Bush signed it into law last week.

The state joins Pennsylvania and 38 others in a national quest to arm America.

Since the beginning of March, 10 of the states have pondered

Florida study by criminologist Gary Kleck, who randomly called 4,997 people, asking if they had ever used a gun for self-protection. Kleck correlated the responses to the nation's population and estimated 2.1 million to 2.5 million instances of gun defense occur in the United States per year.

"If those estimates are off, I'd bet they're too low. There are more dubious incidents, and those are the ones we won't hear from," Kleck said.

The NRA also maintains that in Florida, where concealed weapons legislation was first developed, people with permits have acted responsibly with their guns.

From October 1987 through March 1995, Florida issued 275,749 concealed weapons licenses, according to Susan Harrell, senior section administrator in the secretary of state's office, division of licensing. Of those, 513 were revoked, but only 26 involved illegal use of a gun. There were 154,570 valid licenses as of March 31.

But handgun control advocates say legislators have been harangued into supporting concealed weapons based on Kleck's "erroneous" findings.

The U.S. Department of Justice reports only 62,000 instances of gun self-defense per

If I'd had my gun, it sure would've changed the odds, wouldn't it? We were sitting like a fish in a barrel.

Susanna Gratia

year. And a study released in March by the University of Maryland shows that in four of five urban areas studied, the homicide rate has increased since concealing weapons became legal.

Jacksonville, Fla., saw the greatest increase, with firearm homicides climbing 74 percent. Jackson, Miss., followed with 43 percent, Tampa, Fla., with 22 percent and Miami with about 3 percent. Miami's findings are not statistically significant because of the margin of error. Portland's murders fell 12 percent.

"This shows the issue is more complicated than the NRA wants it to be," said criminologist David McDowell, one of three researchers who conducted the study.

Still, McDowell and others on both sides of the issue agree the long-term effects of concealed weapons laws remain to be seen.

"On one side, you have the NRA, who says this is the last bastion to save Americans from violence — you can't rely on the police and the government. On the other side are those who say this will result in a blood bath. But the laws have been passed, and we haven't really seen that

either," said Sue Glick at the Violence Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

"There's been nothing super-dramatic on either end. Legislators consider that to be good, and that's why the laws are sailing through."

Yet it's rarely without a bitter fight, state legislators say.

Liberalizing gun laws or making them more stringent in Pennsylvania, for instance, has been a constant tug of war because of the constituency of the state — commonly referred to as the "T," said state Rep. David G. Argall, R-Tamaqua. Those in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh support gun control, while those in the rural "T" are sportsmen who want their gun rights, Argall said.

Pennsylvania's concealed gun law, one of the first passed in the nation and modeled after Florida's, allows all residents outside of Philadelphia to

receive permits on application. In Philadelphia, applicants need to demonstrate a reasonable need.

This month, however, the state Senate scrapped the Philadelphia restrictions in an amendment to a bill. State Rep. Robert W. Godshall, R-Hatfield, said he received about 1,000 letters in support of the amendment. The bill is now pending in the House.

The state has a strong organized gun lobby, with the highest NRA state membership in the nation and second-highest in NRA contributions, according to Friends of the NRA president Walter Whalen.

"It's almost as if the (legislative) members were from two different planets. ... In my district, it's a hobby, and we don't have crime. It's tough to reconcile the issue," Argall said.

Even so, public perception always will dictate the laws that are passed, said police Commis-

sioner Gil Kerlikowske of Buffalo, N.Y.

"Fear is igniting every issue we see in our communities. It's very clear there's an incredible amount of fear out there," he said.

He said there is no consensus among the law enforcement community on whether concealed weapons help or hinder crime. Still, most off-duty officers don't carry firearms, he said.

"I think if we believe we're going to be a safer community, that's probably a mistake," Kerlikowske said.

But victims like Gratia insist the only way to resolve crime is to match weapons.

"I'm mad at the legislators, because they legislated me out of the right to have the gun with me. ... I can tell you that I'd much rather be sitting in jail for having a concealed weapon and have my parents alive today," Gratia said.

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DPS gearing up for firearms instruction

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Public Safety is gearing up for the new concealed-gun law and plans to start training firearms instructors this summer, DPS Director James R. Wilson said Friday.

"We have an internal task force up and running to do what needs to be done to make this new law work," Wilson said.

"We anticipate that we will start training firearms instructors this summer, and our goal is to have these instructors licensed and able to start training interested citizens after Sept. 1," he said.

Wilson said the department is developing forms, procedures and rules so that it can begin receiving applications for gun permits on Sept. 1, when the law takes effect.

Application request cards will be available about mid-August and will be distributed around the state, Wilson said.

Texans who are licensed under the new law may begin carrying concealed guns Jan. 1.

Wilson warned citizens that no firearms instructors or training facilities have yet been approved by the department. The DPS has reported that several gun shop owners already are advertising that they're licensed to administer con-

cealed-handgun training.

The new law, signed by Gov. George W. Bush last month, authorizes Texans who are 21 or older and meet certain require-

ments to apply for licenses to carry concealed guns. Applicants must undergo 10 to 15 hours of gun training and pass a proficiency exam.

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9A

Bulldogs headed for Big Dance

Coahoma plays first game in Austin Thursday

The Region I champion Coahoma Bulldogs' first game at the Class 2A state baseball tournament will be at either 5 or 7 p.m. Thursday at the Burger Center in Austin.

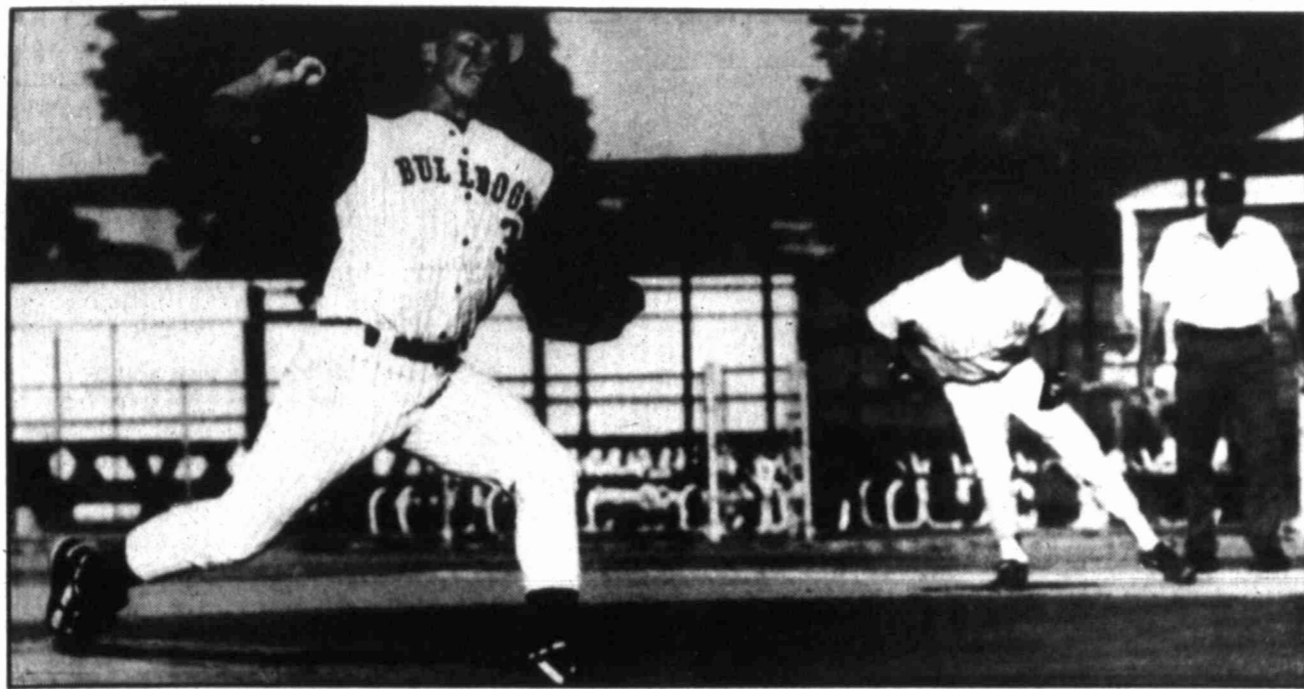
The Bulldogs' first-round opponent and time of the game won't be announced until today, but Coahoma will face either Pilot Point, Grand Saline or East Bernard Thursday.

Pilot Point won the Region II crown with a 2-0 win over Seymour. Grand Saline is the Region III champion after defeating Ore City 7-3, while East Bernard took the Region IV title with a 10-0 blanking of Boling.

To reach Burger Center, take Ben White Boulevard west from Interstate Highway 35, then take Highway 290 west to the center.

If the Bulldogs win their first game at the tournament, they will play for the state championship at 10:45 a.m. Friday at Disch-Falk Field, located just east of I-35 on Martin Luther King Boulevard.

Persons wishing to attend all games can purchase tickets for \$17 (coaches' price is \$12). Single-game ticket prices are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.



In the above photo, Coahoma pitcher Brandon McGuire fires a pitch toward home plate during the Bulldogs' Region I-2A championship game against Idalou Friday in Midland. Below, Coahoma's Marshall Wright (33) is caught in a first-inning rundown between Idalou's Shawn Bigham, left, and Brian Bigham.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

State tournament next stop for region champs

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

MIDLAND - "Hit them where they ain't," an old baseball axiom, has taken the Coahoma Bulldogs to the state finals.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth against Idalou in the Region I-2A championship Friday at Christensen Stadium, Coahoma got a game-winning bloop from Rodney Gressett to send the Bulldogs to a 6-2 win.

Coahoma, sending its first team in school history to the state finals, will play a semifinal game Thursday in Austin against an opponent to be determined.

"I was beginning to wonder if they believed," Coahoma coach Terry Baxter said about his players' dreams of the state finals. "Two out in the sixth, two strikes on Brian (Ruiz), but

then he gets a hit and here we go. Two guys that had been struggling for three weeks come through for us."

For a brief moment Friday, Coahoma appeared dead. The Bulldogs, who struggled much of the game against Idalou left-handed pitcher Ryan De La Garza, gave the Wildcats the go-ahead run in the top of sixth. Two-out errors from shortstop Mike McMillan and second baseman Freddy Olivas, plus a wild pitch from Brandon McGuire, put the Wildcats ahead.

In the bottom of the inning, Ruiz smacked a two-out, 1-2 pitch up the middle to start the pivotal rally. McGuire was at the plate when pinch-runner Scott Goodblanket stole second base and moved to third on Idalou second baseman Frederick Ramirez's error. At that point, McGuire was intentionally walked to bring Bailey to the plate.

Bailey smacked the first pitch to right, and Coahoma celebrated as the ball dropped in front of right fielder Nick Bush. The game.

"I was looking for a fastball. I didn't hit it really well, but it scored a run so it didn't matter."

Please see CHAMPS, page 10A



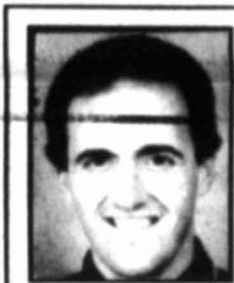
GRESSETT

Slump-ridden sophomore came through at crunch time for Bulldogs

Coahoma baseball coach Terry Baxter hugged his designated hitter, sophomore Rodney Gressett, and squeezed him like a father sending his first-born off to college.

"It's about time," Baxter said, speaking into Gressett's ear while wearing a huge smile. "It's about time you came through."

Baxter meant nothing negative - far from it. Coahoma had just clinched the Region I-2A championship and a trip to the



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

second-inning single put the Bulldogs on the scoreboard,

state baseball tournament in Austin, and Gressett - who had struggled with his hitting for parts of the season - was the catalyst. His sec-

then his sixth-inning two-run bloop single to right scored the game-winning runs.

"Not bad for a guy who had been taken out of the lineup earlier in the year."

"I think it shook his confidence when I pulled him out of the lineup the first time he slumped," Baxter said. "The second time, I just decided he was going to have to battle through it on the field. He's too good a hitter not to have in your lineup."

Gressett's batting average may not be impressive, but

around Coahoma he's earning a reputation as "Mr. Clutch." Going into Friday's game vs. Idalou, Gressett had just one hit during the Bulldogs' playoff run, but that was a game-winner in the area round against Stamford.

At least it should have been. The seventh-inning single had ended the game until umpires ruled the runner carrying the winning run, Brandon McGuire, had failed to touch home plate. Coahoma won the game in the 12th inning.

Fortunately for Coahoma,

Gressett knows what to do with second chances. He said: "I started the season starting, and then I slumped and Coach started using some other people. I'm glad he gave me another chance."

"There's been a lot of pressure. I'd sit at home at night, before I'd go to sleep, worrying about what was going to happen next. I'm glad I came through this time."

Perhaps his game-winning hit will stop the worrying. Perhaps not.

"I'm not going to worry until

next week," he said. Next week is Thursday, the semifinals of the Class 2A state tournament in Austin. Believe it or not, Coahoma is making its first state finals trip in school history, and Gressett is just one of the heroes.

Another is McGuire, who rebounded from his worst performance of the season - a 10-6 win in bi-district over Ozona - to string together three dominating performances. In his last three outings, McGuire has

Please see HARGRAVE, page 10A

Hakeem the Magnificent shows Rockets the way toward possible NBA title repeat

HOUSTON (AP) - In the land of giants beneath the baskets of the NBA, he is an incomparable blend of quickness, grace and balance.

He has a soft shooting touch that's accurate from 18 feet or more, especially on the fade-away baseline jumper that comes at the end of his trademark "Dreamshake" move.

With the ball in the post, Hakeem Olajuwon will give an opponent one, two, three, who knows how many fakes, all in different directions as he quickly pivots his way toward another basket. The move ends with a layup, a stuff shot, a jumper, a short hook or maybe an underhand scoop shot.

As his old friend and new teammate Clyde Drexler said,

"There's not a better player on the planet."

In these playoffs, few would argue. As he has led the Houston Rockets from the brink of playoff elimination to the NBA Finals, from a mediocre sixth-place finish in the West toward a second straight championship, Olajuwon has reminded people that he is among the greatest centers to play the game.

Not that he'd ever say that. Always, he deflects such talk to his team, to winning a second consecutive championship. To find a reason for Houston's unselfishness, one need only look to the 7-footer from Nigeria.

"You have to fit with the right team," he said. "When

you're playing on the right team, in the right circumstances, you'll be at your best. I think that's what's happening with my game."

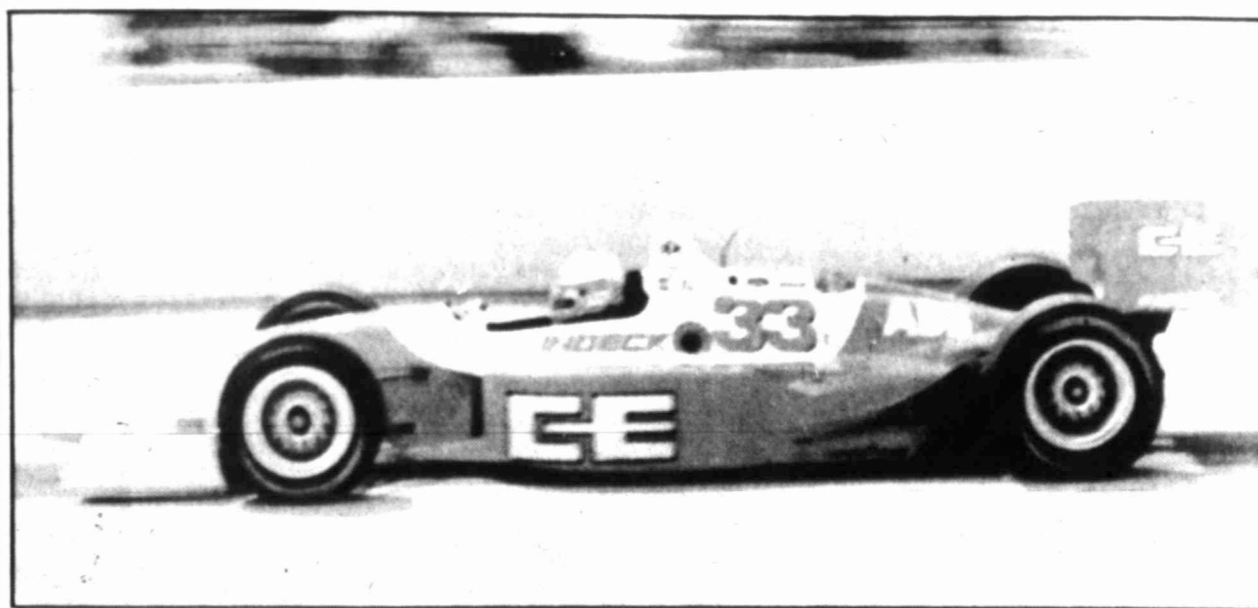
His journey to NBA greatness began in Lagos, Nigeria, where his parents owned a cement company. He was a soccer goalkeeper and handball player until someone suggested he try basketball at age 15.

Even as an all-America center in college at Houston, though, he didn't have near the moves that frustrate opponents now.

He said he studied guards and small forwards, watched how they developed shots, and worked on those moves himself. In other words, he's

Please see HAKEEM, page 10A

FABULOUS FABI



Teo Fabi of Italy speeds along on his qualifying lap Saturday at the Milwaukee Mile in West Allis, Wisc. Fabi won the pole position for today's Miller Genuine Draft 200. Related story, page 11A.

Associated Press photo

BOTTOM
of the
ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Let Turbo tell you Houston Rockets mascot Turbo leads a cheer from the steps of City Hall in Houston Friday during a special rally celebrating the Rockets' Western Conference championship.

TEXAS SPORTS

OC eliminated

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) - A two-run home run by Geoff Sprague in the sixth inning led Indian River, Fla., to an 8-6 victory over Odessa College Friday, to advance to the finals of the Junior College World Series.

The Wranglers had beaten the Pioneers on Wednesday night, in their first meeting, 4-2.

TCU chancellor re-elected

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The College Football Association re-elected Texas Christian chancellor William E. Tucker chairman Saturday in its annual meeting.

The association also named Nebraska athletic director C. William Byrne to his position as secretary-treasurer.

NATION/WORLD

McLaughlin wins 200

DOVER, Del. (AP) - It took a little while for Mike McLaughlin to find Victory Lane on the Busch Grand National circuit.

"I didn't know if I was ever going to win," the 38-year-old McLaughlin said after winning the GM Goodwrench-Delco Battery 200 Saturday at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Eggeling leads Olds Classic

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Dale Eggeling, playing in a steady rain, had her worst tournament with a 1-under-par 71 Saturday but managed to keep the lead in the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic for a third straight day.

ON THE AIR

Basketball

NBA Playoffs
Indiana at Orlando,
6 p.m., NBC (ch. 9)

Baseball

Major League
Oakland at Baltimore,
6:30 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30)
Houston at Atlanta,
noon, TBS (ch. 11)

Auto Racing

Miller 200,
noon, ABC (ch. 2)

Hakeem

Continued from page 9A

Drexler or Michael Jordan at 7-feet.

But learning comes easy. This is, after all, a man who speaks English, French and four Nigerian dialects.

At age 32, in his 11th NBA season, Olajuwon has never been better.

His team struggled through the regular season and he missed eight late games with iron deficiency anemia. Still, his statistics were up from last year's championship team — 27.8 points, 10.8 rebounds, 3.4 blocked shots.

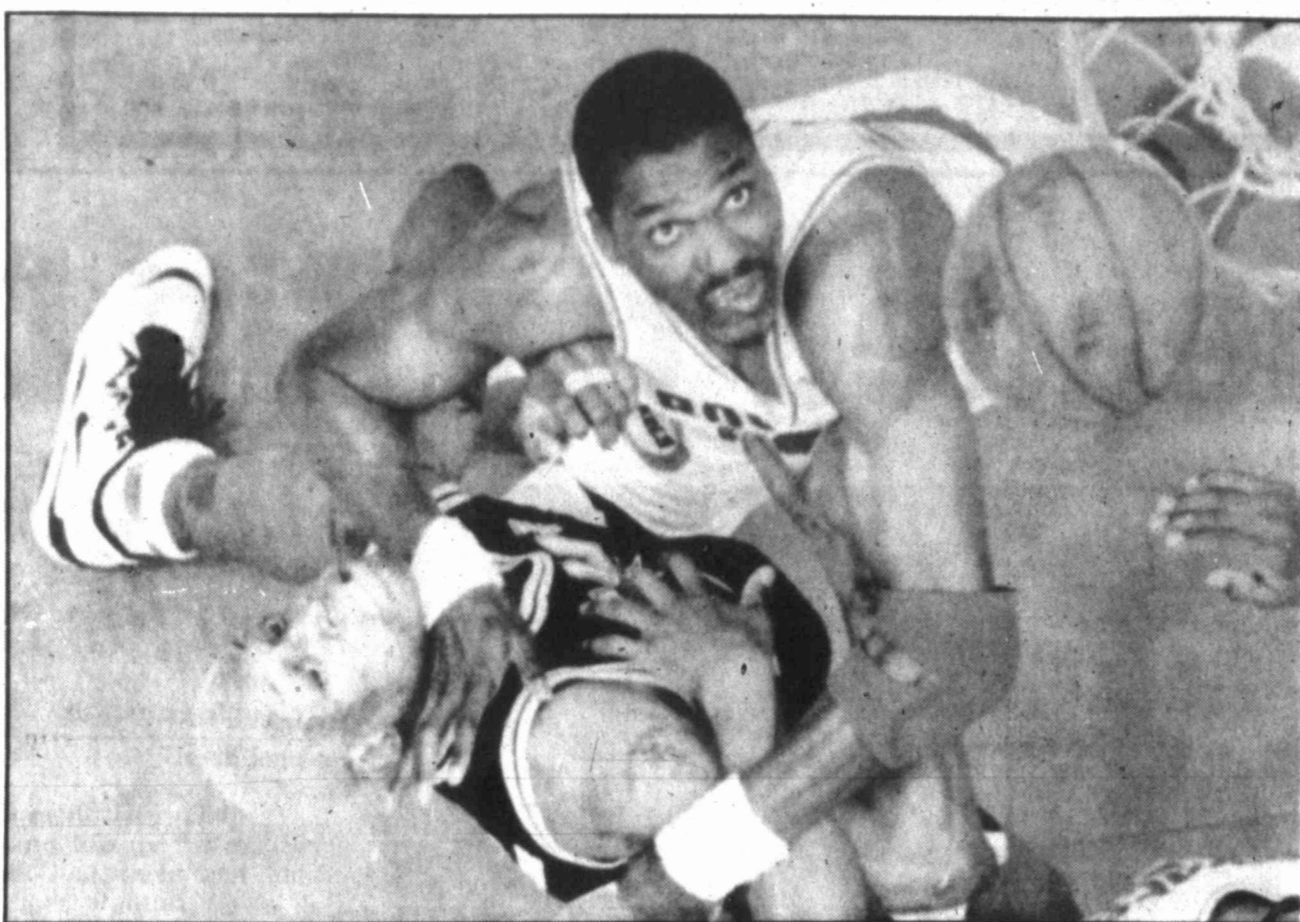
But Houston won only 47 games, 11 fewer than last year, and Olajuwon was relegated to third team all-NBA, behind David Robinson and Shaquille O'Neal at center. He was fifth in the MVP voting won by Robinson.

But in the Western Conference finals, which began with commissioner David Stern presenting Robinson with the MVP trophy, Olajuwon didn't just outplay Robinson, he dominated him.

If Olajuwon, last year's winner, perceived that as a slight, he wouldn't say it. His play against Robinson — 35.3 points, 12.5 rebounds, 4.2 blocked shots per game — said it all.

Robinson, also the league's first-team all-defensive center, was bewildered by how he'd been manhandled. "I don't know how I can say it with a straight face, but I thought most of the time I played pretty well," Robinson said.

In Thursday night's Game 6, the fans at the Summit chanted "MVP, MVP" each time



Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon, top center, battles San Antonio's Dennis Rodman for a rebound during Game 4 of the Western Conference Finals May 28 in Houston.

Olajuwon made a big play. He wound up with 39 points, 17 rebounds and 5 blocked shots, narrowly missing his fourth 40-point performance of the series.

Just two nights earlier in the Alamodome, Olajuwon had 42 points, 8 assists, 9 rebounds and 5 blocked shots in his team's 111-90 victory in Game 5.

"That was an all-pro, hall of fame performance," Houston coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

Olajuwon is the playoffs' leading scorer at 33 points per

game. He's put up 24 shots per game, and made 54 percent of them.

One reason for his motivation is the presence of old college teammate Drexler, brought to Houston in a Valentine's Day trade with Portland. The two failed to win an NCAA title together at the University of Houston and now Olajuwon said "it would be a dream come true" if they could do it in the NBA.

Olajuwon has another dream. He wants to play for the United

States in next year's Olympics. He became a U.S. citizen two years ago and has applied for permission to compete for his country.

If he does, expect him to lead by example, with unfailing effort and skill, just as he has in Houston.

"In the last couple of years, I think the leadership qualities that he has have been monumental in getting us to a championship and where we are right now," Tomjanovich said.

Hargrave

Continued from page 9A

allowed just two earned runs and five hits while striking out 51 in 26 innings.

For the statistics freaks, McGuire's season stats are now: 14 wins, 1 loss, 0.87 ERA, 216 strikeouts in 104 2/3 innings and one state-finals trip. The stats are McGuire's, but the state-finals trip belongs to every player, not to mention every person in Coahoma.

Pick your hero. Brian Ruiz started the game-winning rally Friday with a two-out, two-strike single off tough Idalou lefthander Ryan De La Garza.

"When I was up there, I just knew I had to hit the ball," said Ruiz, a catcher who also deserves praise for strong defense behind the plate. "I had

to do something, and I at least wanted to make them throw me out."

Kelby Bailey tied the game with a single, setting the stage for Jeff Phernetton, who drew a walk and scored after Gressett's heroics. Players that didn't have hits Friday — Brandon Shifflett, Mike McMillan, Marshall Wright, Rocky King and others — were heroes in previous playoff games. King's rally-starting single pulled Coahoma away from the jaws of death in the area playoff against Stamford.

You could go on and on. Thursday in Austin, the list of heroes could grow.

Until then, the town of Coahoma has a lot of celebrating to do.

Champs

Continued from page 9A

ter," Bailey said.

McGuire took third on Bailey's hit, and Bailey soon moved to second on a passed ball. Gressett, who plated Coahoma's first run in the second inning with an RBI single, popped a 1-2 pitch into no-man's land — down the right-field line. The ball once again plopped in front of Bush, and when McGuire and Bailey scored the town of Coahoma — which was at the game — could see Austin from nearly 400 miles away.

"I just wanted to put it in play — I didn't care where," said Gressett, who had a previous game-winning hit taken away from him in the area round of the playoffs when umpires ruled McGuire had missed home plate.

Speaking of McGuire, the senior right-hander who was picked in the 10th round of Major League Baseball's amateur draft Thursday by the California Angels was his usual self. McGuire (14-1) struck out 15 Idalou hitters and allowed just two hits while throwing 135 pitches. He walked five.

Coahoma tacked on two more runs in the sixth when Jeff Phernetton and pinch-runner

Michael Cobb scored on a passed ball — catcher Conrad Garcia's throw to get Phernetton hit Phernetton and bounced far enough away for Cobb to score. McGuire struck out the side on 13 pitches in the seventh to end the game.

"When I threw that last pitch, that's when it all sunk in," McGuire said. "This is the best feeling of my young life so far."

De La Garza (11-4) took the loss, and Idalou finished at 16-6-1. Coahoma (21-5-1) has set school history, though it may take awhile for it to sink in.

"It's gone by so fast, it's hard to imagine right now," McMillan said of the upcoming trip to Austin. "It's something most of us have dreamed about, and now we've got a chance to do it."

"Back in February we set the goal of making the state finals," Baxter said. "Now we're going to have to re-evaluate our goals, and think of a new one."

"Like winning state."

RACING TO SURVIVE

Ruidoso Downs battles lean times, Texas competition

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — There was a time when all Ruidoso Downs needed to turn a profit was a summer weekend, fast horses, and bumper-to-bumper Cadillacs and pickup trucks with Texas license plates.

That's when the cozy track in the Sacramento Mountains about 180 miles south of Albuquerque didn't have to compete with slot machines, blackjack tables, lottery tickets and Texas horse racing.

But like a growing number of tracks across America, Ruidoso Downs is losing ground in the frenzied competition for gambling dollars.

Riverboat casinos continue to put a dent in attendance and betting at tracks from Chicago to New Orleans, and the mushrooming trend of casinos operated by American Indian tribes is further eroding horse racing's clientele from coast to coast.

Since 1990, 12 tracks have closed, most of them small operations such as Will Rogers Downs in Claremore, Okla., Broken Bow in Nebraska and Sweetwater Downs in Rock Springs, Wyo.

But larger tracks also are getting squeezed.

Longacres in Seattle closed in 1992 and the site is now used by Boeing Co. as a training center for pilots. Jefferson Downs, the third-largest track in Louisiana, closed in 1992 after two decades of racing.

And in Florida, the head of struggling Hialeah Park wants the state to purchase the 69-year-old track and two others in South Florida — Gulfstream Park and Calder Race Course — and consolidate them.

"Very simply, we have three tracks within 10 to 15 miles of one another," said John Brunetti Sr. "It saturates the market."

There were 126 thoroughbred



Scott Wells, right, general manager of Ruidoso Downs, and clown Joey Jarvis talk to Monique Apodaca as she rides a toy horse in the Ruidoso Downs playground May 21.

tracks in operation across the country in 1994, according to the Association of Racing Commissioners. Many of those also offered racing by quarter horses and other breeds such as Arabians and Appaloosas.

Ruidoso Downs, home of the world's richest quarter horse race, lost \$1.6 million last year when its handle — the amount of money bet — dropped almost 26 percent. The biggest hits came from the opening of pari-mutuel racing in Texas in recent years and a casino on the neighboring Mescalero Apache reservation that offers everything from video machines to card games.

Texans who traditionally have spent the summer in Ruidoso playing the horses, now can do their betting closer to home at tracks like Trinity Meadows in Fort Worth, Sam Houston in Houston and Retama Park in San Antonio.

Those tracks, however, also face problems.

Sam Houston opened in April 1994 and struggled almost immediately. Last month it filed for bankruptcy protection and announced a multimillion-

dollar deal to restructure its \$75 million debt.

Retama Park near San Antonio opened its inaugural meet April 7 with almost 30,000 fans betting \$705,712. Three weeks later, those figures were down to 5,642 fans and a handle of just over \$370,000, rebounding recently to \$486,000.

In the past month, the track cut back its racing days from five to four each week, experimenting first with a Wednesday through Saturday schedule, then Thursday through Sunday. It also has cut purses twice in the same period, by 12 to 20 percent.

"The decision to make these changes is a safety measure to ensure the future stability and success of racing at Retama Park and in Texas," said track president Bob Quigley.

"The decision to make these changes is a safety measure to ensure the future stability and success of racing at Retama

Park and in Texas," said track president Bob Quigley.

Bandera, a smaller Texas track located 60 miles northwest of San Antonio, also is struggling. The track's daily handle in 1994 averaged \$207,135, but through April, the average was \$108,297. Bandera cut back on its racing, eliminating Friday programs, so it now runs Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

With Retama Park's opening and fewer horses to go around, Trinity Meadows cut back from 207 race days in 1994 to 142 this year. Through its first 37 days of racing this spring, Trinity's on-track average daily handle was \$178,000, compared to \$250,032 last year.

In New Mexico, the most enduring threat comes from Indian-run casinos.

"They are using our clientele, which in Ruidoso's case, has been built over 50 years. It's a case of the parasite killing the host," says Scott Wells, Ruidoso Downs' general manager.

R.D. Hubbard, the track's owner, has threatened to close the operation if the state doesn't allow tracks to expand their gambling operations.

This year, lawmakers approved a state-run lottery, but adjourned without acting on a bill that would allow the state's four racetracks to install video gaming machines. The issue is certain to be revived in January.

Video gaming machines have been critical to the survival of tracks such as the Fair Grounds in New Orleans and Prairie Meadows in Altoona, Iowa.

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COUPON

Pacers aim for knockout

NBA Playoffs

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Reggie Miller and Mark Jackson, Indiana teammates and likeminded competitors, were on the phone with each other Thursday night, their television sets tuned to Game 6 between the Rockets and the Spurs.

They watched with yearning the on-court celebration, coach Rudy Tomjanovich sprinting across the floor, Hakeem Olajuwon and Clyde Drexler swapping bearhugs. Miller wouldn't divulge what he and Jackson said to one another, but you can bet the conversation went something like this:

"We want to know that feeling firsthand."

After a 27-point triumph the Orlando Magic in Game 6 Friday night, the Pacers are one win away from experiencing the jubilation that only a trip to the Finals can bring.

And while they don't know how that feels, they certainly know what seventh games are like.

The Pacers enter Sunday's Game 7 at Orlando having been in the same spot only last year, when Indiana lost to New York in the Eastern Conference finals. This year, the Pacers beat the Knicks in Game 7 of the conference semifinals.

"Game 7's the best," said Miller, whose 36 points made him the player most responsible for forcing a seventh game.

"It's what I live for." "It's going to be a war," Jackson said. "It's going to be a lot of fun."

Like last year's conference finals and this year's semis, the Pacers are playing Game 7 on an opponent's home court. But unlike last season, when they won Game 5 at Madison Square Garden, they are playing in a



Indiana guard Reggie Miller hangs from the rim after dunking the ball during Game 6 of the NBA Eastern Conference Finals Friday in Indianapolis.

arena where they not only haven't won during the series, they also lost two regular-season games.

"I fully expect it to be difficult down there," Pacers coach Larry Brown said.

Still riding the emotional swell of their 123-96 victory, the Pacers were all wondering Saturday how the young Magic, taken to a deciding game for the first time in their brief playoff history, would respond

to such a setback. Orlando was never in the game, succumbing early to a 25-point first quarter by Miller, aggressive defense and a charged atmosphere inside Market Square Arena.

All through the playoffs, the Magic have shown more mental toughness than anyone thought they would. Even at the end of Friday night's humiliating 123-96 defeat, they made the kind of gesture that indicated they were far from shattered.

Streaking Indians win again

Baseball

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dennis Martinez pitched Cleveland's first complete game, and Carlos Baerga homered Saturday as the Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 3-0 for their sixth win in seven games.

The Indians improved their American League-leading record to 23-10, matching the best start in franchise history. They also went 23-10 in 1941, 1948, and 1966.

Martinez (5-0) lowered his ERA to 2.60, giving up nine hits, walking one and striking out three. It was his 224th career win, tying him with Jim Bunning and Catfish Hunter for 56th place on the victory list.

Kenny Lofton singled, doubled, tripled and scored twice for the Indians, who had been shut out by Toronto's Al Leiter and Mike Timlin the night before.

Danny Darwin (1-5) lost his fifth straight start, giving up three runs and seven hits, walking four and striking out three.

Red Sox 10, Mariners 8
BOSTON (AP) — Mike Greenwell homered and tripled, driving in three runs, and threw out a runner at the plate as the Boston Red Sox outlasted the Seattle Mariners 10-8 Saturday for their fifth straight victory.

Boston took a 4-0 lead in the first. Troy O'Leary reached on an error by Mariners pitcher Rafael Carmona, who failed to cover first. John Valentin followed with a double to left, his sixth hit in six at-bats, and Mo Vaughn walked to load the bases.

Reggie Jefferson singled, scoring O'Leary and Valentin. Greenwell flied out to right, but Tim Naehring doubled, scoring Vaughn and sending Jefferson to third. Naehring went 4-for-5 in the game with one RBI.

Angels 4, Yankees 2
NEW YORK (AP) — Damion Easley drove in two runs and

scored two to help the California Angels to a 4-2 victory over New York on Saturday, sending the Yankees to their 10th in 11 games.

Easley was hit by a pitch and scored the Angels' first run in the first inning and then hit his third homer, a two-run shot, in the fifth to give the Angels a 3-2 lead.

Shawn Boskie (4-0) gave up two runs in the fourth, allowed seven hits and walked three before being relieved by Mitch Williams with two out in the sixth.

Troy Percival relieved Williams after Wade Boggs walked and Paul O'Neill singled and Percival retired all six Yankees he faced. Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 14th save.

California added an insurance run off Yankees starter Jack McDowell (1-3) in the fifth when J.T. Snow led off with a single, reached second when the hit was bobbled by right fielder O'Neill and scored on a single by Andy Allenson.

LITTLE LEAGUE/GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Herald encourages all youth baseball and softball leagues to bring game reports and league standings to the sports department.

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

Warriors 6 Rangers 5

The American League Warriors squeaked out a win over the International League Rangers in City Minor League Tournament action.

Mark Gutierrez drove in Ron Bottom with the winning run in the sixth inning. Jeremy Knight had a triple, while Ryan Vela and Daniel Hughes each had a single and double for the Warriors.

Vela was the winning pitcher.

AL Rebels 9 Colts 2

Ryan Rodriguez had an inside-the-park home run to lead the Rebels past the Colts in City Minor League Tournament action.

Rodriguez also was the win-

ning pitcher, and received offensive support from Grayson Cauley, Ryan Wegman, Jake Smith, Jackson Inman and Joshua Pedigo.

A's 14 Lions 6

The A's finished second in the National Little League with their win over the Lions.

Zac Hall was the winning pitcher, striking out 12, and Robert Garza had three hits for the A's.

Aaron Shaffer had two of the three Lions' hits.

CL Angels 7 NL Angels 5

Sam Tindol struck out eight to lead the Coahoma Angels past the National League Angels in city minor league tournament action May 31.

Tyler Bradley and Dan Griffin each had two hits for the winners.

CL Angels 6 CL Rockies 5

The Coahoma Angels contin-

ued their winning ways June 1, getting 10 strikeouts from Dan Griffin in defeating the Rockies in minor league tournament play.

Griffin helped his cause from the plate, collecting three singles, while Tyler Bradley and Sam Tindol each collected a pair of hits.

Lane Roberts struck out 11 for the Rockies, while Toby Jackson and Cade Peterson each had two hits.

AL Rebels 10 CL Rockies 8

Also in the city minor league tournament, Ryan Boyd had an inside-the-park home run to lead the American League Rebels past the Coahoma League Rockies.

Joshua Pedigo picked up the win, while Jake Smith had a triple and Joshua Beck and Ryan Rodriguez each had a pair of hits.

For the Rockies, Chris McBrayer had a homer and Jamie Smith and Cody Nall each had a pair of hits.

Team Penske back in business

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Not even Teo Fabi's pole-winning run at the close of Saturday's qualifying session could spoil the day for Team Penske drivers Emerson Fittipaldi and A.J. Unser Jr.

"I think we made the show this weekend," Unser said with a wide grin after he and Fittipaldi were third and second in time trials for Sunday's Miller Genuine Draft 200 at the Milwaukee Mile.

Fabi, the last of 25 drivers to make qualifying attempts on the flat oval track, turned a speed of 162.456 mph, knocking Fittipaldi's 161.201 off the pole and relegating Unser to the inside of the second row at 161.191.

But it would have been hard to wipe the smiles off the faces of the Penske drivers two weeks after both failed to qualify for the Indianapolis 500.

"This was going to differ from extremes," Fittipaldi said. "At the Indy, we were trying to get in the race. Here, we were trying to stay on the pole. It was a

Racing

good feeling."

Unser, whose family had been represented in the Indy 500 every year since 1963, was devastated by his failure to make that event. But, the strong qualifying effort on Saturday went a long way toward getting his confidence back to where it was before the month of May.

"I want to thank the team for not getting down," said Unser, the defending race and series champion. "I want to thank the team for not getting down. It's easy to get down after not getting in the Indy 500. But these guys came back like the true champions that they are."

"I don't think this is going to be totally behind us for a while, but it feels good to get in the show." Just 0.174-seconds separated the top three drivers in the competitive field, with .792-seconds between Fabi and rookie Carlos Guerrero in the 20th position.

Fabi, with the first-year team of Gerry Forsythe, earned his 10th career pole and first since taking the top qualifying spot at Denver in 1990. He previously won the pole at Milwaukee in 1983 as a rookie.

"I think it's good to beat Penske, but it's good to beat everyone," Teo said. "This is the first achievement for this team."

"It's very competitive now in this series. It's a lot more difficult for a new team to get to the top. This team has a lot of room for improvement and we're going to get better."

Michael Andretti was fourth quickest in qualifying at 161.018, followed by rookie Andre Ribeiro at 160.692, Robby Gordon 160.493, Andretti teammate Paul Tracy 159.913 and Raul Boesel, who won the last two Milwaukee poles.

One problem for just about everyone in the qualifying session was the popoff valves used to limit manifold pressure to the turbochargers on the Indy cars.

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life!

INSIDE

- ◆ BSSH could use your help/3B
- ◆ Hang out in Hudspeth County/5B
- ◆ This kitty needs a good home/4B
- ◆ Leadership Big Spring graduates/6B

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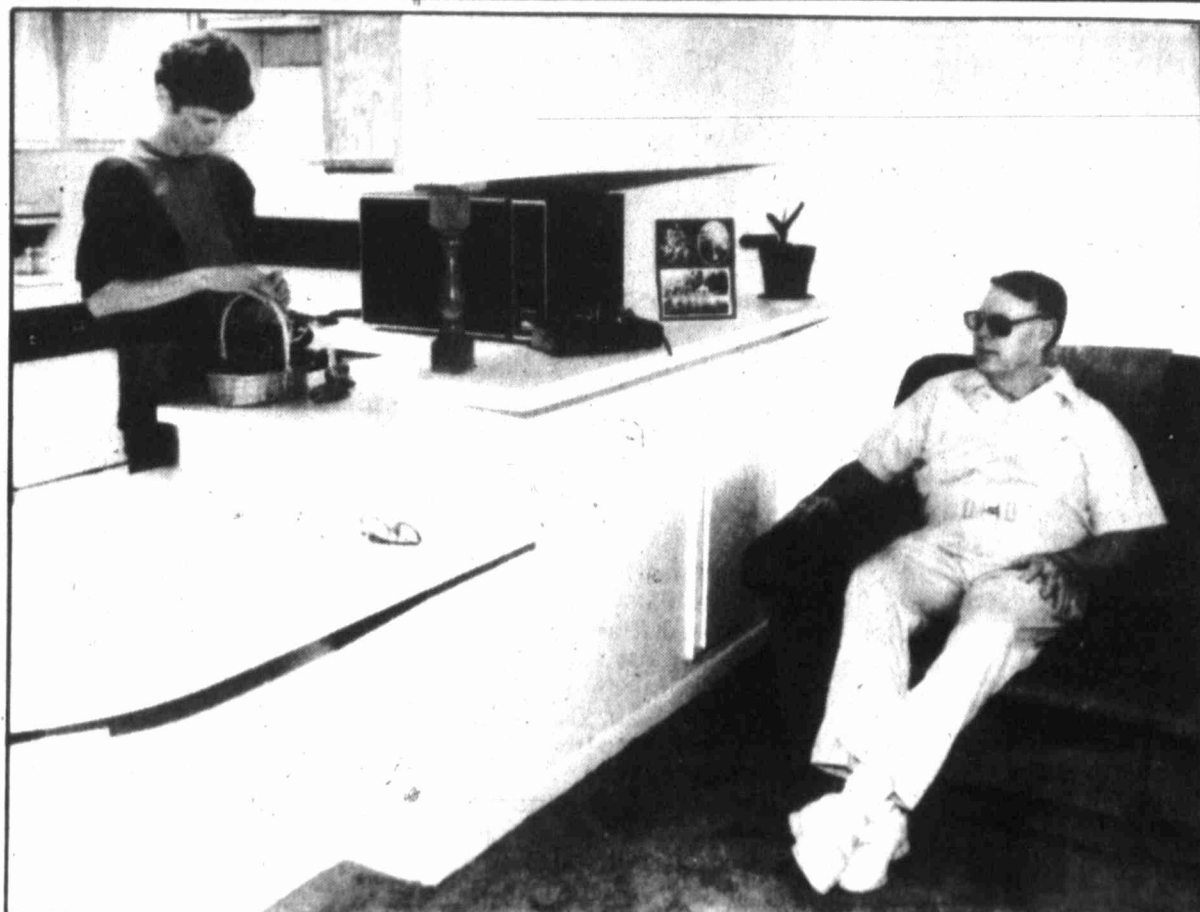
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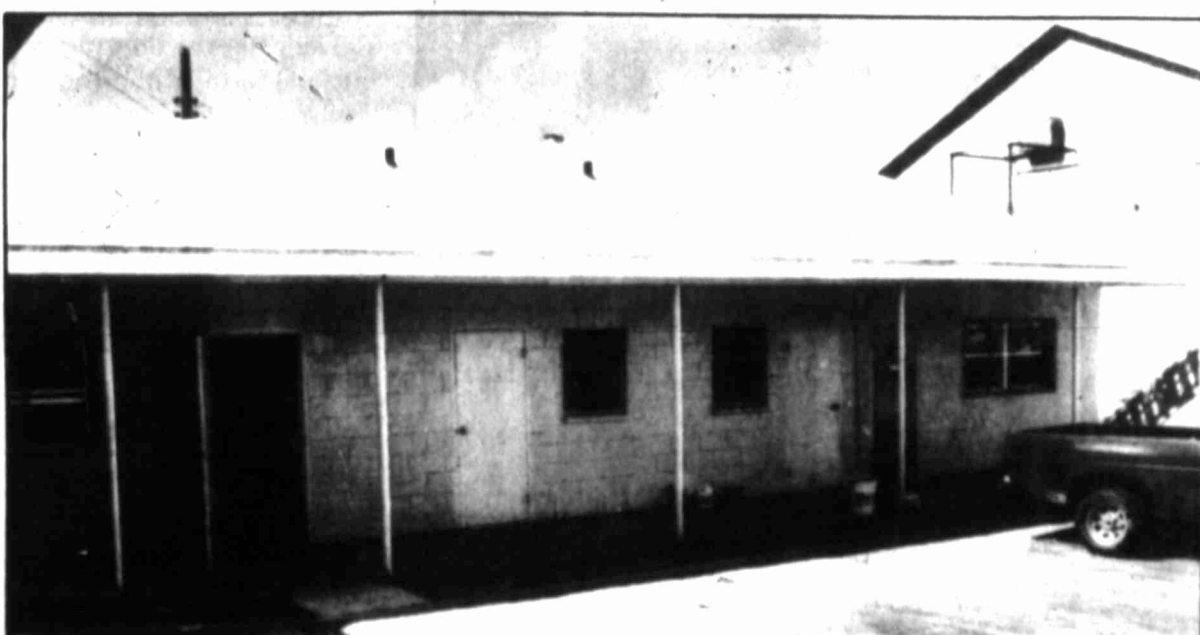
Sunday, June 4, 1995



James and Nelline Ham, directors of Hospitality House, show Harold D. Scarbrough, director of missions for the Big Spring-Lamesa Baptist Area, one of the pieces of furniture that will decorate the house's communal living room. Hospitality House will provide free lodging on weekends for families who otherwise could not afford to visit loved ones in Big Spring's correctional facilities.



The Hams relax in their private apartment located within Hospitality House. The apartment not only allows them to function as on-site managers, it is their only material compensation for acting as house directors. However, as Nelline explains, they were happy to volunteer in the capacity where they were most needed.



Hospitality House, located as 1202 W. Fourth St. behind Calvary Baptist Church, looks like a modest motel on the outside. Inside, up to nine families can stay. Each bedroom has two sets of bunk beds. The lodgers share two large bathrooms.



Babs Moore puts the finishing touches on the communal kitchen cabinets. Kitchen and dining room facilities provide space for cooking and eating should families choose to dine in. Emergency staples are on hand for families who can't afford their own food.



Raymond Moore puts a coat of stain on the bunk beds, which were hand-made by a shop teacher in Lamesa. Moore and wife Babs are volunteers with Campers on Mission.

Hospitality Big Spring Baptist Style

Families who couldn't afford to visit loved ones in local correctional facilities now have a place to call home during the weekend - and the lodging's free

The building at 1202 W. Fourth St., right behind Calvary Baptist Church, looks like a modest, unmarked motel. And in a sense, that's exactly what it has become.

The former Calvary Baptist Church educational annex is now Hospitality House, owned and operated by the Big Spring Baptist Association. An open house for the facility will be 3 p.m. today. The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

Harold D. Scarbrough, director of missions for the Big Spring-Lamesa Area, explained the house's pur-

Please see **HOUSE**, page 5B

Story by Janet Ausbury • Photos by Tim Appel

Life's too short not to appreciate its humor

By request, I'm not going to write about Little League baseball this week. So, I'll preach instead.



Barbara Morrison
 Columnist

us to laugh at ourselves. Personally, I think if you can't find humor in life, then there's

something missing. But, that's only my opinion and not every- one shares it.

This past week I've heard from several people who have gotten more than a little angry with what has been written. The critical missing element here, though, is that I write these things with no one in mind but at the same time with everyone in mind.

It's the situations which I find amusing, not the individuals themselves. To be honest, the people are much too serious to be funny.

Blame it on my upbringing; I'm a Polish Yankee. One thing Mama and Daddy always taught was to laugh if you could. You'd feel better. So, I do and I write about it so that oth-

ers can also.

Mama always said, "Don't go looking for hate. There's enough of that out there. It'll find you. Seek out humor, instead."

Being a journalist, I'm learning to acquire a tough hide. I know I'm bound to upset some- one sometime because, believe it or not, they just can't find the laughter.

For example, take the comment I made one time about my husband, who doesn't like cars that bounce up and down at stoplights. That was a matter of personal taste, not a remark of racial bias, yet a few individu- als objected.

If he was indeed prejudiced, then he wouldn't like either our son or me...whoops, maybe I'd

better stop there. It might give him ideas.

Hubby is a very set-in-his ways mechanic and he thinks any time you alter a car, you alter its performance. That's all that was meant. In the same tone, he doesn't like cars that are jacked way up, either; he says it messes up the alignment.

It doesn't mean he is right and everyone else is wrong, and he doesn't claim to see it that way. It simply means that people are different with different tastes. Wow, now that's an original thought.

But, misunderstanding was the result of that "tasteful" column and my spousal element was confronted with the issue. Maybe, just maybe, it is misun-

derstanding that is the result of a lot of this anger in the world. Perhaps, people should be willing to speak and listen much more than they do.

And if the situation seems a little funny, laugh at it. If nothing else, it's a great stress reliever.

I'm glad my family is understanding. I'm happy they've learned to laugh at themselves.

To give in to criticism instead of laughter is what makes a loser. Yielding to condemnation of yourself or others breeds hate, and I don't want to be a part of that.

The problem as I see it, is that too many people are in a hurry to get their dander up. Perhaps, they even go looking for trouble...and tragically find

it when it isn't even there. Hmmm.

So, why do I write the things that I do?

I don't know. Maybe it's to fulfill my artistic ego. Maybe I didn't take enough vitamins as a kid. Perhaps it's a kind of personal therapy. And maybe, just maybe, it's because I feel a kinship with the people of West Texas.

I wish I had a nickel for every time someone asked me where I get my ideas for this column. My answer: Life.

We all have the same kinds of experience and there is mirth everywhere. We just have to be willing to look for it and acknowledge it. So, this week, take time to go out and smell the laughter.

JUNE 4 1995

GETTING ENGAGED



Heather Marie Morck and Patrick Wayne Nichols will exchange wedding vows June 17, 1995, at the First Baptist Church, Big Spring, with Brother Robert Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church in Ackerly, officiating.

She is the daughter of Jim and Linda Atkerson, Big Spring, and Steve and Virginia Morck, Coolidge, Ariz.

He is the son of Bruce and Terri Nichols, Ackerly.



Crystal Overton and Jeffrey Roach, both of Lubbock, will be united in marriage June 24, 1995, at Lake Ransom Canyon Chapel.

She is the daughter of Jesse Louis and Mary Lou Overton, Garden City.

He is the son of Tom and Elaine Roach, Roswell, N.M.



Crystal Worthington, Copperas Cove, and David Doll, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows July 8, 1995, at First Church of the Nazarene, Killeen, with Rev. Gary Hocker, pastor of Nazarene Church in Copperas Cove, and Rev. Gary Smith, Nazarene pastor in Big Spring, officiating.

She is the daughter of Wayne and Holly Worthington, Copperas Cove. He is the son of John and Wilma Doll, Big Spring.



Kristen Marie Sparks and Rodney Max McMillan, both of Dallas, will unite in marriage July 1, 1995, at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sparks, Missouri City, Texas. He is the son of Valene McMillan and the late Harry L. McMillan, Big Spring.

Terri Annette Fox and Paul Anthony Cooper, both of Big Spring, will unite in marriage June 24, 1995, Tollett All-Faith Chapel on the Big Spring State Hospital grounds with Bro. Doug Shelley, of Eastside Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fox, Desdemona. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cooper, Hobbs, N.M.

ANNIVERSARIES

Williams

Clyde and Ruth Williams, Big Spring, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary May 19, 1995, with a reception at the home of Jesse and Darlene McElreath, the couple's daughter and son-in-law.

Clyde was born in Eastland County in the Nimrod community, and she was born as Ruth Evelyn Craft in Santa Ana. The couple met at a tent revival and were married May 18, 1935, at the home of Baptist minister Dr. Taylor, who performed the ceremony.

They have two daughters: Darlene McElreath and husband Jesse, Fort Worth, and Clydette Kidd and husband Royce, Boyd. They also have three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple have lived in Cisco, Monahan, Wink and Big Spring during their marriage.

Clyde is retired. He was previously a truck terminal manager for 28 years. Ruth was employed by Anthony's for eight years and was in the school system for 24 years. The couple is affiliated with Calvary Baptist Church.

Clyde enjoys dominoes and



THE WILLIAMSES

volunteers at the Senior Citizens Center and plays in the Hot Potato Band. Ruth volunteers for the VA Medical Center and the Big Spring State Hospital. She also enjoys shirt painting.

The couple commented about their 60 years of marriage, "Have had a good marriage - work together, play together and worship together. We are good friends as well as lovers!"

Go floral for summer garden party style

By SUZANNE S. BROWN
Scripps Howard News Service

Psst, there's a bug on your dress. You needn't worry, of course. It's just attracted to all those flowers on your scarf.

If it seems like there's more buzzing going on around you this spring it's because floral and nature accessories are hot. They haven't been this big since 1965, when Palm Beach socialite Lilly Pulitzer was splashing cotton shifts with bright pink and orange bouquets and every fifth grader worth her flip was sporting a daisy pin.

Fast forward to 1995 and brooches have made a comeback, along with the simple sheaths in bright colors and loud prints Pulitzer used to sell like crazy. Sunflowers have replaced daisies as the flower of the moment, and silk roses the size of softball are just the detail to pin on hats, suits and dresses.

All of this flower power can be attributed to the glamor and femininity that's made a comeback for spring, and to the fact that our mothers and grand-

mothers once wore a slew of accessories with their tailored dresses and suits. In fact, if you haven't foraged in an old box of costume jewelry for a while, you might be pleasantly surprised at what you'll find. And if an aunt-mother-grandmother hasn't left you with one, scout for goodies at estate sales, vintage shops and flea markets in addition to department stores.

"Flowers are one of those accessories that you tend to forget about until you see them come back in a big way, like they have this year," says Nancy Husted, public relations director at Neiman Marcus.

"They are so pretty and fresh-looking," Husted adds. "Flowers are just one more option to lend a little femininity. On a rather plain or tailored look, it pops the outfit."

Neiman's is selling everything from Ann Vuille's floral silk pins boxed like corsages for \$40 to rhinestone-studded pins that retail for \$150.

"It can be an inexpensive way to add the latest trend," says Christina Kern, fashion coordinator at Joslins, a department store.

WEDDINGS

Low-Frerich

Carylon Kay Low, Sterling City, and Brian Paul Frerich, Garden City, were united in marriage April 29, 1995, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church with Father Tom Barley officiating.

She is the daughter of Wayne and Linda Low, Sterling City. He is the son of Hubert and Annette Frerich, Garden City.

The couple stood before an altar with greenery and fresh floral arrangements of rubrum lilies and assorted wild flowers.

The organist was Dottie Frerich, and Mike Hillger played the guitar. Marsha Ellison, Jacque Behrens and Mike Hillger were the vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and carried a cascading bouquet of rubrum lilies and white roses.

The maid of honor was Jeanine Adams, Lubbock, and matron of honor was Shelli Long, Sterling City.

The bridesmaids were Holly McLanahan, Southland; Barbara Mitchell, cousin of the bride, Big Spring; Barbi Hudson, Sterling City; and Linda Sutton, Big Lake.

Flower girl was Dorian Johnson, Dallas, and ringbearer was Kevin Hillger, Garden City. The best men were Doyle Schaefer and Richard Batla, both of Garden City.

The groomsmen were Darren Jost and Neal Wilde, both of Garden City; Kenny Bennett, Dallas; and Brian Braden, Memphis, Tenn.

Ushers were Jeramie Ellison and Jefferie Ellison, both of Big Lake; Juan Salazar, Garden City; and David Frerich, Midland.

Following the ceremony, a



MRS. BRIAN FRERICH

reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was a six-tier cake decorated with fresh flowers and Precious Moments figurines.

The groom's cake was maroon and white with the Texas A&M Aggies sign on top of the chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Sterling City High School and has a bachelor of science degree in clinical laboratory sciences from Texas Tech University. She is employed by Memorial Hospital and Medical Center in Midland.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Garden City High School and a graduate of Texas A&M University with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural systems management. He is employed by Eco-Drip Irrigation.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will make their home in Garden City.

Greene-Simmons

Marta Danielle Greene and Earl H. Simmons, Albuquerque, N.M., exchanged wedding vows May 26, 1995, at Montgomery Blvd. Church of Christ with Mr. Harvey Porter, minister, officiating.

She is the daughter of Robert and Danielle Greene, Big Spring.

He is the son of Dorthy and Gary Baldrige, Lancaster, Calif.

The bride wore a street-length dress and carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and greenery mingled with white satin rose buds created from the satin of her mother's wedding gown.

Matron of honor was the bride's mother, Danielle

(Dannie) Greene. Micah Delacy Simmons served as ringbearer, and Bobby Prichard, cousin of the groom, was the best man.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School, Howard College and the University of New Mexico. She is a student at New Mexico Technical/Vocational Institute at Albuquerque.

The groom is a graduate of McLane High School and San Joaquin Valley College in California. He is currently a maintenance engineer at the River Walk Apartments.

The couple will make their home in Albuquerque.

Fifty years apart couldn't dim couple's love

By JACINTHIA JONES
Scripps Howard News Service

They were childhood sweethearts growing up in rural Louisiana in the 1930s and 1940s.

They dreamed of the day when they could leave the country and the endless cotton crops and move to the big city.

When they turned 18, Booker T. Williams and his girlfriend Leona Ruth Johnson each found an escape. He joined the Army; she went to Lake Charles, La., to live with her brother.

That was the last contact the two would have for 50 years.

But after five decades and five marriages between the two of them, they are a couple once again. Williams, 68, of Birmingham and his sweetheart, who is now named Leona Shy, also 68, of Indianapolis, will wed on June 24. The wedding will be in Indianapolis.

After leaving the Louisiana farming community, Shy met and married a soldier. She and her husband, William Collins, moved to Indianapolis after World War II, but divorced 11 years later in 1955.

She didn't remarry until 1981. Her second husband, Robert Milton Shy, died of a heart attack last year.

Meanwhile, Williams left the service in 1945. He settled in Louisiana, married "a New Orleans girl" and raised a family.

Following a job, he moved to Birmingham in 1967, was divorced five years later and remarried briefly in 1974.

Williams married again several years later in 1977, and this time it was "a 13-year honeymoon," he said. But in 1992, his third wife, Minnie Porterfield, died of cancer.

After the loss of his third wife, Williams dated a little but it was nothing serious.

In the meantime, his sister, who had married Shy's cousin,

went to Indianapolis last August and arranged for the two to talk on the phone.

Soon the pair ran up \$100-plus phone bills before Williams finally agreed to visit her on Thanksgiving — the first time since high school.

By the end of the visit, the two had rekindled the fire that had smoldered over the years, Williams said.

"It was just like we were teenagers all over again," Shy said.

"I still see her the way she was when she was younger," Williams said. "In my heart, I still see her as she was back then."

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WHO'S WHO

The United States Achievement Academy announced today that Lacy Colburn has been named a United States National Award winner in honor roll, leadership, leadership and service, mathematics and science.

She attends Littlefield High School and will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Lacy is the daughter of Duane and Debbie Tillman, the granddaughter of Helen and Hubert Tillman, Fieldton, and Leroy Statham, Big Spring.

Big Spring students on the Dean's List for the spring semester at Angelo State University include:

Mark L. Barber, management major; Lacy A. Bedell, history major; Kirby L. Brown, a biology major; Kathy Ann Darnell, finance major; Tamara Lynn Harmon, special learning and development major; James R. Koerber, management major; Pamela K. Moss, early childhood major; Randy L. Murley, accounting major; Donald Oliver, undecided major; John Stanley Phillips, language arts major; Chris Andrew Rosenbaum, finance major; Elizabeth Yvonne Saenz, biology major; Spencer Travis Sinclair, biology major; Sara Ellen Solis, journalism major; Elfi L. Tucker, language arts major; Paula Jean Underwood, English major; Marci Dawn Weaver, drama major; Shelley Lianne Willett, math and science major; Nancy Lee Woolverton, finance major; and Scott A. Woolverton, management major; Robby Ray, language arts major, Coahoma; Allen Barnhill, accounting major; Angie Dawn Bundas, psychology major; Cynthia Ann Dunn, early childhood major; Janet Kathleen Riney, drama major, all from Stanton; Gregory Forrest Conaway, accounting major and Jeffrey D. Conaway, accounting major, from Westbrook.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must be full time and have at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Patrick Nichols, a junior majoring in health from Ackerly, and Michelle Resendez, a freshman with an undeclared major from Big Spring, were named to the dean's list for the spring semester at the University of Texas at San Antonio. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must receive a 3.75 or higher grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Karey Fitzgibbons, of Big Spring, graduated from Wayland Baptist University with a bachelor of arts degree in multidisciplinary education. She is the daughter of Robert and Margaret Fitzgibbons of Big Spring.

Big Spring residents Kari Blausler and Edward Loveless Jr. have been recognized by Seminole Pipeline Co. for performance in the classroom.

Blausler, a graduating senior at Big Spring High School, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to apply toward her college education. She will attend Angelo State University as a pre-med major. She is the daughter of Darl and Aliene Blausler.

Loveless, an English teacher at Big Spring High School, received a \$500 Teacher Achievement Award.

'Giant' reunion celebrates Texas-sized satire

By KEELY COGHLAN
The Odessa American

MARFA — Director George Stevens' fabled movie, "Giant," swept onto the screen like a stampede 40 years ago.

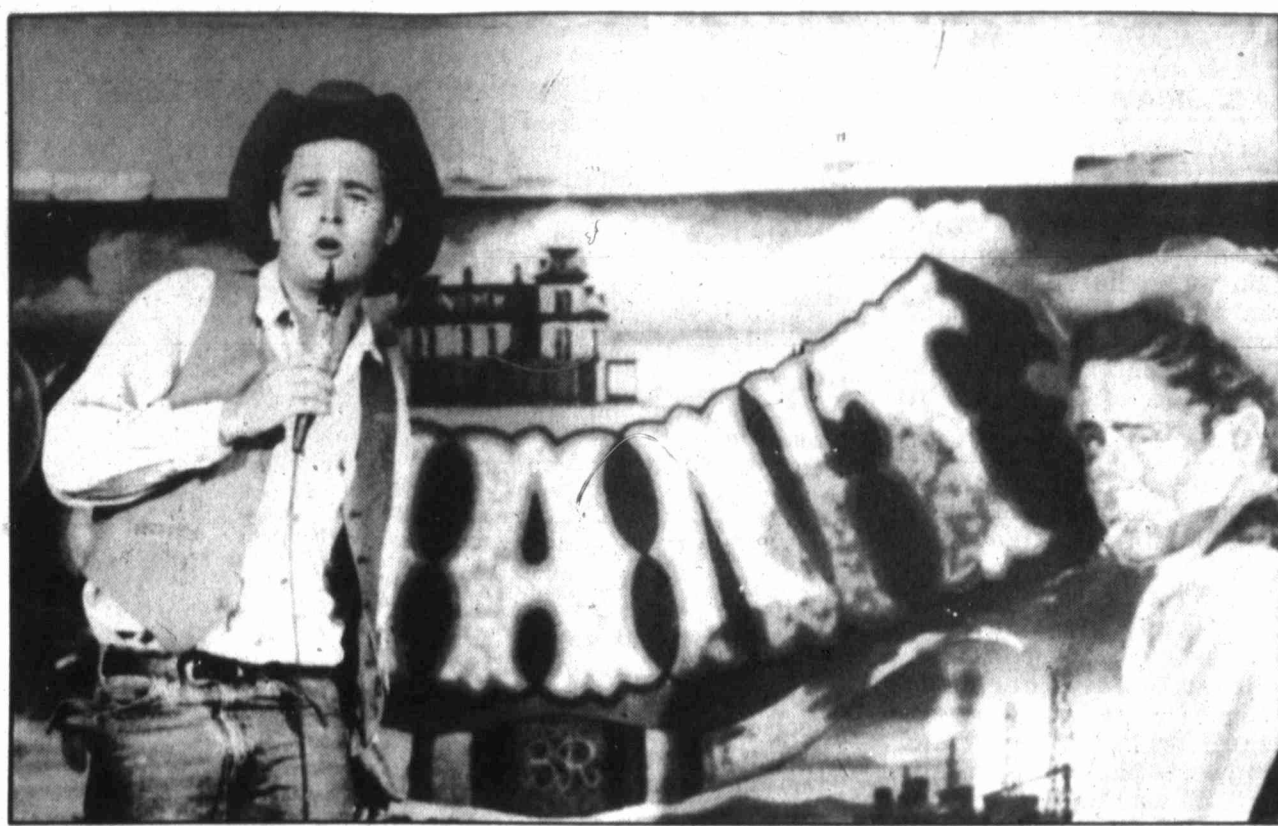
Stevens and his Hollywood cast and crew of thousands went to what they considered the wilds of West Texas — Marfa — to create a film that indelibly captured the flamboyant wealth of the ranchers and self-made oil millionaires that populated the vast ranches and limitless horizon.

Some scenes remain etched on the consciousness: the giant ranch house at the Riata, looming above the flat plain; the gathering of bankers and businessmen trying to buy Mercedes McCambridge's land back from James Dean's ranchhand; Jett Rink, alone and drunk the night of his big triumphal hotel opening.

Even the making of the film set records for its day, said Fran Bennett, who played Rock Hudson's and Elizabeth Taylor's daughter.

"They shot 72 miles of film for 'Giant,'" said Bennett. "That had never, ever been done before. George Stevens edited it, and it took him over a year."

The movie was filmed in 1955, but because of the lengthy editing process, didn't appear in theaters until 1957, said Bennett, the lone star who attended the reunion Saturday.



Lance Stell performs his James Dean impersonation at the lookalike contest May 27 in Marfa, at the 40th anniversary reunion of the making of the movie "Giant." Stell, who was the only entrant, won the competition.

"It took 13 Academy Awards, and was the biggest movie of its time," Bennett said. "To remake a movie like that today, with that caliber of stardom, would take a billion dollars."

Today, only the skeletal frame of the house's facade remains on the Evans Ranch where the movie was filmed, 20 miles outside of Marfa.

Gone, too, are the wooden

cows — built because the real ones wouldn't stay in place — that Jean Anne Evans Fort used to play with as she grew up on the ranch.

But the memories and the stories — and the chance to walk among the splintered ruins of the Riata facade — drew about 150 people from as far away as California, Kansas and Arkansas to the movie's 40th

anniversary reunion.

Missing were the marquee names: Rock Hudson, who played rancher Bick Benedict, dead of complications of AIDS; James Dean, who died in a car crash shortly after the film was finished; Elizabeth Taylor, who reportedly hated the heat and the dust during filming; and Mercedes McCambridge, also dead.

Dennis Hopper, who may have had his only bland role as Bennett's crewcut twin, skipped out for the film festival in Cannes.

But Bennett and Dean's roping coach Robert Hinkle mingled with local residents who were extras or crew members and fans.

"I'm a Texan. I adored all the people," Bennett said. "Jane Withers, Carroll Baker and I roomed together. It was remarkable the way everybody got along. It was like being in the middle of the desert."

Still, the movie was a satire of Texas attitudes, down to the moment where Taylor asks, "Texas: Is that a state of mind?"

Glenn McCarthy, the Texas oilman who built the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, was in tears when he told Bennett that Edna Ferber's book and then the movie ruined him.

"I ate dinner with him. He welcomed Edna Ferber into his home, and then she turned around and did that. He was in tears all through dinner. He moved to an island off the Gulf Coast and lived the rest of his life there," she said.

"Giant" was Bennett's last film; she said she was in 100 films for Warner Brothers, and appeared in "Giant" because her agent handled Hudson, Tab Hunter and other top male stars at the time.

Distributed by the Associated Press.

BSSH needs Fun Day volunteers

Patient Fun Day, June 6, volunteers will be distributing t-shirts, caps, and visors to all BSSH patients. They will begin distributing them by unit, at 9:30, in the driveway of the Community Relations office.

These are bought by the Volunteer Council with proceeds from the reception and dance, held in April. Tri-City Beverage will provide refreshments. Volunteers are needed to help and are invited for lunch afterward. Call Community Relations, 268-7535.

Northwest Psychiatric Services announced employees of the year for each shift. Winners were Freddy Holguin, Robert Guzman, and Mary Gonzales.

Many employees of the month were: House-keeping, Eddy Deleon; Plant Management, Barry Speaker; A T D

Sarah Higgins, ATD Program of the Month, Music Therapy. Congratulations to these deserving BSSH employees.

Chaplains Rick Foster and Joe Torres presented a pastoral seminar for local ministers in May. Midland College Nursing students were on campus for a tour and orientation. Sue von Rosenberg hosted the 1930 Hyperion Luncheon in the superintendent's home May 18. Mrs. von Rosenberg is the outgoing president, and Kathy Higgins will be the 1995-96 president.

Volunteers are invited to join the line-dancing classes, 4-5 p.m. June 5, in the ATD music therapy department. Dorothy Kennemur is teaching patients line and country western dancing. Gary Don Carey, Kate Irons, Carol Scott and Don Newsom joined in the class last

week. Summer volunteers are needed to work in the Community Relations office on the Christmas Appeal letters, in Human Resources Development filing, and a group is needed to sponsor a picnic for the Adolescent unit. Call Community Relations for more information.

BSSH Community Relations will be glad to assist in planning club and community organizations programs. Call Kathy 268-7271 for assistance.

BSSH employees and volunteers participated in the American Cancer Relay for Life on May 19-20 at Blankenship Field. Sue Marquez was team leader and kept a team walking for the 24-hour event.

The Adolescent Sandstorm Competition was held May 25 in the ATD gym. Events winners and participants received ribbons and t-shirts, provided by the Volunteer Services Council. The Adult Sandstorm Competition was held May 26 at Blankenship Field. Participants entered a variety of events, including the Softball Distance Accuracy Throws and the Standing Long Jump. T-shirts were provided by the volunteers, and Coca-Cola provided drinks. Special thanks to Tim Appel and the Herald staff for coverage of this event.

Chalet volunteers will meet in the Community Relations office June 21 at 10:30 a.m. There will be a business meeting, followed by a covered dish luncheon. The VSC Board and Executive Committee will meet Aug. 21 in the CR office. Plans are being finalized for the fall meeting, scheduled for Oct. 20-22 in Corpus Christi.

BSSH is losing two long-term employees Paul Schilliff and Ellen Wright, both from Plant Management. Gavina Nunez is retiring after 20 years in the housekeeping department. We will miss them, but wish them success in their new lives.



Smokey the Bear peers over some trees lining the 14th hole of the Indian Valley Golf Course in Burlington, N.C. The Smokey hot air balloon and about 50 others landed near or on the golf course after taking off from the Balloon Fest in Burlington earlier.

THIS 'N' THAT

The 1945 graduating class of John N. Garner High School at Knott recently celebrated their 50th anniversary with a patio party and dinner at the country home of Dean and JoAnne Forrest with Raymond and Faye Stallings as co-hosts.

Howard Smith, president of the class of '45, welcomed classmates and members of other classes in attendance at the rural school during the war years.

Old annuals and pictures were shared along with many stories of events.

Those attending included June Adams Sampson and her husband Dick, Austin, Marie Denton Ferrari, Lake Kiowa, Doris Jones Monteaux, Red Oak, R.D. Burchell, Big Spring, James Clyde Ray and his wife Flo of Richardson, Howard Smith, Evergreen, Colo., Beth Phillips Conklin, Lubbock, Jeanette McCormick Long and husband Virgil, Bentonville, Ark., Pat Phillips Douglas, Lubbock, Harmon Smith, Haringen, Joyce Jones Streicher, Odessa, Joe Mac and Laverne Gaskins and Larry and Bertie Shaw all of Knott, Clarence and Joyce Ditto, Neva Smith Phillips, and Katie Jones Cathey, all of Big Spring.

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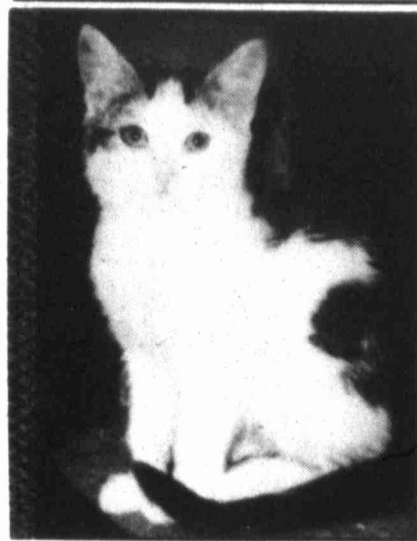
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HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Precious" adorable female kitten, 7 weeks old, white coat with gray and black tabby spots, gorgeous green eyes, affectionate and loving.

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

"Cream Puff" neutered male with soft yellow tabby coat, likes to play.

"What's His Nose" handsome neutered male chocolate point Siamese; captivating blue eyes, calm and passive.

"Frump" black and white tuxedo spayed female; needs loving home; has nerve damage to right foot, yet mobile, active and adapts very well; will make special addition to your home.

"Silver" female mostly Siamese kitten, approximately seven weeks, lovely blue eyes.

"Trigger" solid black male 7-week-old kitten, blue eyes; small bundle of playful energy.

"Sandy" spayed female gray tabby with notch in ear; sleek and pretty coat.

"Liza" gorgeous spayed female; dark gray tabby with white chest and feet; shy and passive; would make an excellent couch companion.

"Peach II" pretty gray female tabby with gold highlights; passive and cuddly.

"Lightening" mature white female cat, beautiful long-haired coat, very timid.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes:

Free barn cats, all sizes and colors, call 263-8813.

Free to good home: "Freckles" female Dalmatian; very lovable; good with kids, 1 year old, call 263-3145.

Free kittens: Gray and white long-hair tabbies with white faces and paws; call 263-0780.

Free: Two male Guinea pigs, four months, call 267-2130.

Free puppies: half Collie, medium size, short-haired white and brown coats; call 267-4351.

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; carrots; salad; milk; rolls and fruit.

TUESDAY - Hamburger; beans; lettuce; tomatoes; onion; carrot and raisin salad; milk; bun and cobbler.

WEDNESDAY - Chopped steak; potatoes; carrots; cucumber salad; milk; rolls and fruit cocktail.

THURSDAY - Meat loaf; macaroni; green beans; carrot and raisin salad; milk; roll and pudding.

FRIDAY - Pork chops; sweet potatoes; broccoli; applesauce; milk; roll and cookies.

Judges enlist victims in drunken driving war

By GLORIA PADILLA
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — Soft-spoken cabinet maker Simon Galan's voice chokes with emotion when he speaks of his son's death at the hands of a drunken driver.

His audience: 81 probationers convicted of driving while intoxicated.

"I'm not a professional speaker," he tells the probationers, some of whom have alcohol on their breath when they arrive at the Bexar County Justice Center to listen to victims like Galan whose lives have been changed by drunken drivers.

Bexar County court-at-law judges this month began requiring the approximately 400 people placed on probation for DWI each month to attend victim-impact panels as a term of probation.

The newspaper accounts of the accident that claimed the life of Edward Anthony Galan, 29, speak of a good Samaritan killed Feb. 19, 1993, while trying to help a stranded motorist.

"It changed our lives entirely. It's been very hard for us," the elder Galan said quietly.

Equally painful was waiting for justice in their son's case, Galan said.

After more than a year of waiting for the case to be heard, the 40-year-old man behind the wheel of the fatal accident was found guilty of failure to stop and render aid and was given a one-year probation sentence by a jury.

All the family has left is the American flag draped over Edward's coffin during his funeral, the medals he was awarded during six years in the Air Force and their memories of a kind, loving and generous man.

Galan and his wife, Bertha, want to keep their son's memory alive and share the details of the tragedy that shattered their lives to help others.

Over the last eight months, the Galans have joined with other members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving on victim-impact panels to talk to people on probation for DWI. The Galans and others like them beat home the message of how their families have been affected by drunken drivers.

County Court-at-law Judge Tim Johnson said some of the future panels will be conducted in Spanish.

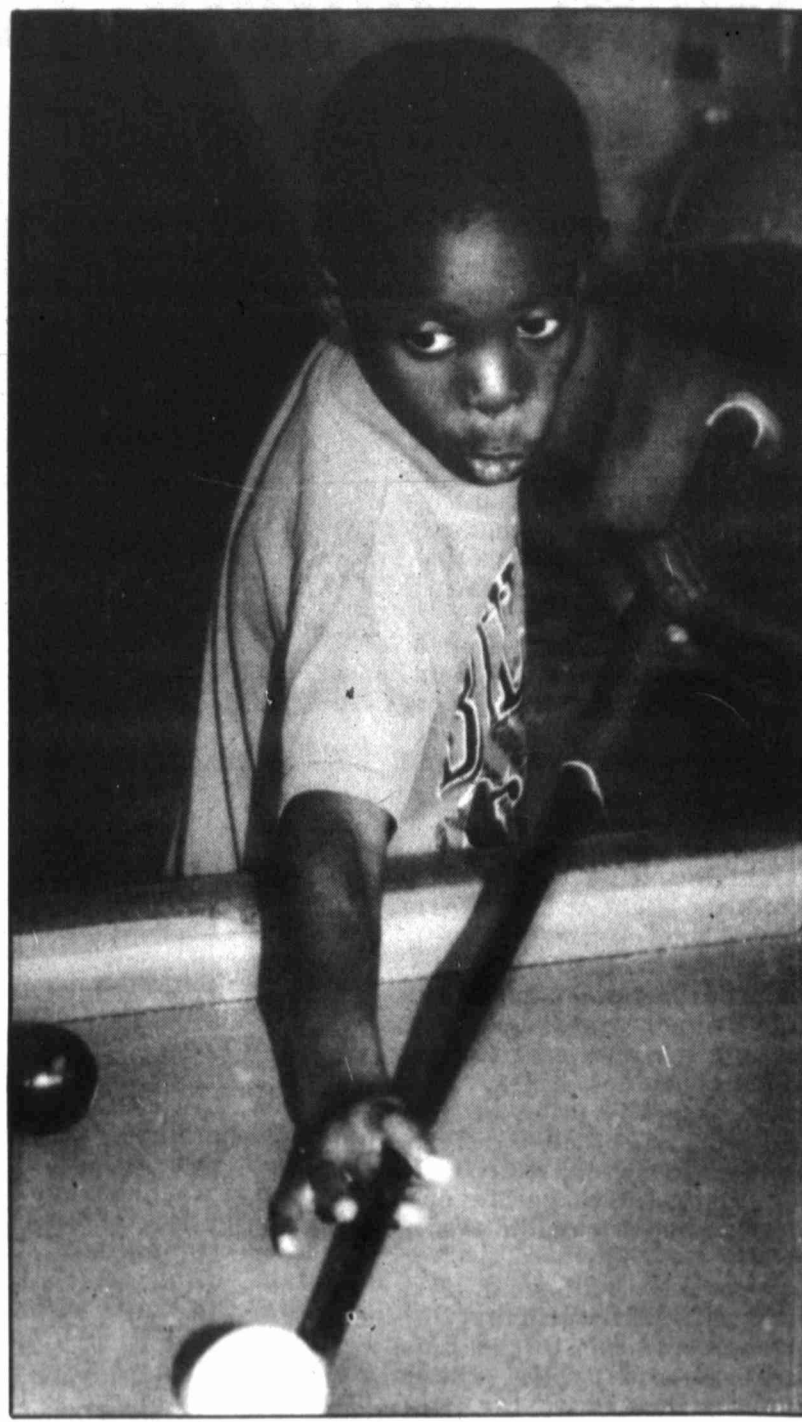
Galan, the first of four speakers, has the undivided attention of the probationers when he begins his speech.

He tells how his son was about to hook up his jumper cables to the vehicle of a stranded motorist when a drunken driver careened into him as he stood on the side of westbound U.S. 90 near Probandt Street.

The probationers who had appeared somewhat restless as they waited for the program to begin sit very quietly as each of the victims speaks of the alcohol-related tragedies that had scarred their lives.

Distributed by the Associated Press

PERFECT SHOT



Larcarnly Cross lines up his shot before fitting the cue ball during a game of pool at the Big Spring Boys Club Tuesday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

'Work in progress' becomes couple's fashionable home

By DONALD DEGN
Scripps Howard News Service

"A work in progress" is how Glenn Pollock describes the do-it-yourself remodeling project he and his wife, Judy, embarked upon in 1990 when they moved to Monterey, Calif.

The do-it-yourself couple are still working to finish the house, which had been on the market for six months. It now bears little resemblance to its old self.

"The first thing we did was paint everything white," says Judy, pointing to before pictures showing dark wood paneling, low ceilings, gold carpeting and a dark, open beam ceiling with very low pitch.

Then for the next six months the couple worked out a remodeling plan of attack that would satisfy their desire to maintain yard space and privacy while capitalizing on the spectacular views of Monterey Bay and Mount Toro from the hillside lot.

Glenn, 54, was a practicing architect in the San Francisco Bay area for about 15 years before he got into renovating and selling properties — 20 in all — in the '70s and '80s, eventually getting into property management almost exclusively.

Remodeling was nothing new for him and it became old hat for Judy, too.

"This is the third kitchen we've done in eight years (of marriage)," says Judy, 52, proudly showing off custom details that she and Glenn designed into the room: gas and electric ovens (one under the counter), a special pullout pantry-shelf unit in space under the stairway, custom tile work and even a special recess for the cat's food and water dishes.

The plan the couple eventually settled upon is one in which the kitchen is central and open so that Judy, who loves to cook, can interact with guests. The

custom glass doors on the stock cabinets also permit display of Judy's colorful collection of Fiesta ware.

Also important were the placement of sink and stove, says Judy, who doesn't like to stare at a blank wall when cooking or cleaning up. The kitchen sink is placed in front of a window with views of the bay and trees while the cooktop is on the peninsula separating the kitchen from the dining area.

The plan also required that much of the existing home be gutted. "We lived amidst the construction, tearing down the back half of the old house and framing in the new sunroom, kitchen and dining area," says Glenn.

Then the couple moved into that area while they tore down and rebuilt the front half, which now encompasses an entry hall, powder room, living room and stairs to the master suite.

To better capture the views, the new kitchen, dining room and sunroom are two steps up from the living room, which looks out upon a small street-facing front garden through a double pair of French doors.

With the living room, the dining room (with kitchen adjacent) and sunroom all open to each other, the effect is one of a

single, long living space. "If not a great room, at least it's a pretty good room," Glenn jokes.

There is also ample wall space to display the professional-quality photographs taken by the couple over the years as well as souvenirs picked up in their travels (Judy has worked in the travel industry).

Plenty of light and lots of wood and tile, which "make a warm house," Judy says, were also paramount in their design.

To keep the feel light, the Pollocks limited the use of wood to trim, board-and-batten wainscoting in the living room, some flooring and cabinetry, while using Sheetrock, painted white, for most wall surfaces. But Glenn took special care with the woodwork, which incorporates clear redwood and vertical-grain fir and some clear pine as well.

"I used contrasting woods, but they (the colors) start blending as they are exposed to light," he says.

He also departed from the norm in trim for doors and windows. "By reversing the usual trimming details (trim usually covers the edge of the framing) I extended the frames beyond the face of the trim, creating a sense of greater wall thickness."

STORK CLUB

Sierra Mason Dawn Melton, May 18, 1995, 3:41 p.m.; mother is Melba Lynn Melton.

Grandparents are Janette and George Griffith, Big Spring.

Adam Dimitri Garcia, May 28, 1995, 5:45; parents are Lorenzo and Irma Garcia.

Grandparents are Juan and Maria Moreno and Enrique and Rebecca Garcia.

Garrett Chase Clements, May 28, 1995, 1:29 a.m.; parents are Darin and Jill Clements.

Grandparents are Robert Beall and Ida Lou Beall, Big Spring, and Paula Clements, Lubbock.

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IN THE MILITARY

James T. Hunter of Big Spring, son of Travis Hunter and Kay M. Brown, recently enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Radioman program.

He enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program, and will report to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes, Ill., in August 1995 for active duty, where he will undergo basic training.

Hunter is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Steven A. Rodriguez, son of Charlie V. and Marlene F. Rodriguez of Big Spring, recently reported for duty at Naval Station, San Diego. He joined the Navy in May 1991.

Army Pvt. Sammy Gonzales Jr. has completed the cannon fire direction course at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

He is the son of Roberto S. and Petra A. Oliva of Big Spring.

Army ROTC Cadet Terry S. Russell has received the Marshall Award at the seminar held at the Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

He graduated in 1981 from Coahoma High School and is a student at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

He is the son of Charles E. Russell, Big Spring, and of Sallie M. Law, Nicholasville, Ky.

Real dinosaurs inhabit museum

By SUE NELSON
Manchester Guardian Service

NEW YORK — The American Museum of Natural History opened its new dinosaur hall Friday after a four-year, \$12 million renovation. As well as displaying the world's largest collection of dinosaur fossils, it also contains some of the rarest — including the only known velociraptor skull.

"85 percent of our exhibits are real instead of models," says Lowell Dingus, "and that's unique."

The old halls were dark and poorly lit, so the designers, Ralph Appelbaum Associates, removed the low ceilings to reveal the original vaults as well as panoramic views of Manhattan.

"We restored the halls back to their 19th century architectural grandeur to keep the spaces soaring and airy," explains Appelbaum.

Scientists, of course, implemented their own revamping. The two largest jobs involved remodeling a Tyrannosaurus rex and an Apatosaurus, which has been displayed since 1905. Paleontologists once believed T. Rex walked upright with head high and tail dragging along the ground. Now the head is shown menacingly low, its body parallel with the floor, as uncovered tracks do not show tail drag marks between footprints.

"In our old exhibit," admits project director Mark Norell, "the T. rex looked like Godzilla. Now it looks like a bird."

The two halls, containing Saurischian and Ornithischian dinosaurs, are organized so that visitors follow an evolutionary tree. The main pathway represents the "trunk" while branch points show the evolution of a new anatomical feature.

There are videos to watch and interactive computer programs to try. There are even two cast iron robotic skulls demonstrating different triceratops' chewing techniques.

As there are often conflicting theories concerning dinosaurs, the display designers tried not to take sides.

"There's a lot of controversy in this science," Dingus says, "and we wanted to be honest."

Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service

House

Continued from page 1B

pose is to minister to and provide free weekend lodging for families who otherwise could not afford to visit loved ones in one of the local correctional facilities.

Hospitality House can hold up to nine families. Reservations must be made in advance for families to stay Friday and/or Saturday nights. Check-out time is 9 a.m. Sunday morning unless advance arrangements are made.

Each bedroom holds two sets of bunk beds, handmade by a shop teacher in Lamesa. A dining room and kitchen allows families to cook for themselves if they cannot eat out. Emergency staples are available for families who cannot afford their own food. The two bathrooms are similarly equipped, with emergency supplies for those who are unable to supply their own. A living room allows families to relax and socialize.

James and Nelline Ham are the on-site directors and have their own private apartment within the building.

The idea for Hospitality House was conceived about a year and a half ago, Scarbrough said, and was inspired by a similar Hospitality House in Huntsville which is owned and operated by the State Baptist Convention.

There was no lack of volunteer help to turn the idea into reality. "I'm amazed at how people have responded," said Scarbrough. Calvary Baptist Church donated the building to the Big Spring Baptist Association. Initial labor was donated by Campers on Mission, a volunteer organization of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Retirees and other workers donated more than 3,000 hours of work. Plumbers, electricians, cabinet makers, painters, air conditioning technicians and others volunteered their time and labor. Sheets, pillowcases, towels, furniture and other necessities have been donated.

The Meadows Foundation of Dallas provided a \$30,000 grant to remodel the building. "If it wasn't for them, we couldn't have done this," said

Scarbrough. The money was received March 10 and construction began March 20.

Seven churches have the Hospitality House in their budgets, the Helping Hand club will award a personal plaque to people donating \$500 or more; those who make any donation under \$500 receive a gold certificate.

Scarbrough estimated operating expenses at \$1,400 per month. Operation of the house will be provided by monthly gifts by area Baptist churches and private gifts from individuals.

Operating expenses do not include any salary for the Hams, who are among the many volunteers making Hospitality House possible. "We were open to going whenever we were needed," said Nelline.

She and James are affiliated with College Baptist Church and have worked with the church's prison ministry program. They visited the Huntsville Hospitality House to learn how such a project works.

The house is technically open for business starting this coming weekend, and two families have reserved space. Last weekend a family stayed there even amid continuing work on the house, and a family has made reservations for June 23.

"We're going to be busy," said Nelline, "but we don't mind."

Representatives from cities such as Amarillo and Abilene already want to visit Hospitality House in search of ideas for similar projects. The Hams have been invited to give talks about the house.

Scarbrough believes the attention given to Hospitality House and its rapid completion are due partly to a Southern Baptist push toward volunteerism.

However, he and the Hams are careful to give ultimate credit for the project to a higher power: "This happened strictly because God laid it in our hearts," Scarbrough said.

For more information, contact the Hospitality House at 263-5752.

FEED ME



Denae Ondra, 6, of Hampton, Va., is hand-fed potato chips by her mom Breand Ondra as Denae lies buried in the sand at Huntington Beach in Newport News, Va.

Hudspeth County has the sights

Surprising country. Spectacular. Superb vistas. Colorful canyons. Colorful people. You find them all in Hudspeth County, the third largest county in Texas.

This is "way out yonder" country. An area most people never even both-er with. They scoot through it, barely taking their eyes off the highway pavement.

Hudspeth County has five major mountain ranges: Quitman, Sierra Diablos, Finlay, Eagle and Hueco, reaching nearly 7,000 feet in elevation. This is mining country. Talc, stone and gypsum mines dot the mountain landscape. Cattle graze on grasses and fertile valleys grow crops.

The ratio of people to land is one person for two square miles. We're talking BIG country with plenty of room. The country stretches from the Rio Grande on the south to New Mexico on the north.

The Overland Stage Line established service in 1854 and followed the Old Spanish Trail through much of the county. It

was called "The Jackass Line" because of the wild mules that were necessary to pull the stages over the steep, rocky terrain.

Two forts were built in the mid-1800's to provide protection for the stage line and settlers. Fort Hancock was destroyed by a Rio Grande flood and very little remains of Fort Quitman, about 15 miles west of Sierra Blanca, the county seat.

Historic salt lakes in the northern section of the county are now used for golf. In the 1870's potential wealth from the salt resulted in "Salt Wars" which had to be ended by Texas Rangers.

The Southern Pacific and Texas Pacific Railroads made history in 1881 when the two lines met at Sierra Blanca to form one continuous line to the Pacific Ocean. A silver hub marks the spot. An old railroad depot is now the county museum.

Sierra Blanca Mountain gave the settlement its name. It translates into English as "white mountain." The Hudspeth County courthouse is the largest adobe building in Texas and the only adobe courthouse still in use in the state.

Apache chieftains Victorio and Geronimo are names from Hudspeth County history. So is Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa. General George Patton was a lieutenant when he lived in Sierra Blanca.

A side trip through Quitman canyon along the route of the stage coaches will take you to Indian Hot Springs on the Rio Grande. The area is under private ownership now, but was once used by Indians.

Guadalupe Mountains National Park is in the northern part of Hudspeth County. As you drive along the highways in the county you'll see mule deer, antelope, coyotes, mountain lions and an occasional black bear. Desert forests of yucca reach 15 to 20 feet in height and are spectacular in the spring when blossoms appear.

Dell City, the largest and northernmost city in the county, is home of the Hudspeth County Herald, the only newspaper in the county.

The county is named for Claude Hudspeth, a one-time cowboy who served 29 years in the state legislature and congress.

It's easy to lose track of time in Sierra Blanca. The city is in the Mountain Time zone, but many things operate on Central Time.

At one time the post office and railroads operated on Central Time while the courthouse, tourist facilities and business houses operated on Mountain Time. Announcements and invitations often mentioned both times.



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

Restore beauty of hardwood

Scripps Howard News Service

Hardwood floors are enjoying renewed interest. But there are special maintenance concerns.

Here is a list of those annoying, yet common stains that your hardwood floor can get no matter how careful you are with them and recommendations from the Hardwood Manufacturers Association on how to correct them:

•Water stains: Rub the spot with No. 2 steel wool and re wax. For more serious water stains, lightly sand with fine sandpaper, clean the spot with No. 1 or 00 steel wool and mineral spirits or a commercial floor cleaner and then refinish and re wax.

•Cigarette burns: If not severe, the burn can be removed by rubbing with steel wool moistened with soap and water.

•Heel and caster marks: Rub vigorously with fine steel wool and floor cleaner. Wipe dry and polish.

•Ink stains and other dark spots: Use No. 2 steel wool and floor cleaner to clean the spot and surrounding area. Thoroughly wash the affected area. If the spot remains, sand with fine sandpaper, re wax and polish. Stubborn stains may require that you replace the affected areas.

•Chewing gum and wax deposits: Ice until the deposit is brittle and crumbles off. Pour floor cleaner around the stain so the fluid soaks under and loosens it.

•Repairing wax finishes: Rub fine steel wool in a puddle of reconditioner or paint thinner and clean as you go.

•For further information: A 12-page booklet offering tips on living with hardwood flooring is available by writing the Hardwood Manufacturers Association at Department NE295, 400 Penn Center Blvd., Pittsburgh, PA, 15235.

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- ◆ Rain helps farmers - Page 7B
- ◆ Business Directory - Page 8B

- ◆ Public Records- Page 8B
- ◆ Classifieds - Page 9B

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Chamber of Commerce honors recent graduates of Leadership Big Spring

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

What began in 1983 as a tool designed to find and develop future leaders for the city of Big Spring recently graduated its twelfth class of potential leaders.

Leadership Big Spring, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, graduated its most recent class Thursday night at the Big Spring Country Club.

The purpose of Leadership Big Spring, according to co-chairpersons and former graduates Beverly Warren and Lana East, is to give interested persons with leadership potential the opportunity to develop their knowledge and to hone the skill of leadership through a planned learning process in the atmosphere of Big Spring itself.

The goal of Leadership Big

Spring is to carry the city forward by:

- Identifying and motivating potential leadership.
- Acquainting potential leadership with community needs and problems.
- Offering alternate processes for dealing with those needs and problems.
- Challenging potential leaders to community involvement and decision making.

According to Warren, graduates of Leadership Big Spring become a part of a new community resource, capable of joining responsibility in community leadership.

Warren and East said each class gets to see how Big Spring works, learn the city's areas of need, and get to meet the challenge of working toward solutions for the challenges facing Big Spring.

Warren said the way to get

involved with Leadership Big Spring is fill out an application at the chamber.

Each class is limited to 25 members and the cost of the program is \$250, a cost often covered by an employer.

A new feature of Leadership Big Spring, a result of suggestions made by Warren and East, is to get graduates of the program involved with Big Spring's leadership right away instead of waiting several weeks or months after going through the program.

Graduates can now sign up to sit on several chamber committees covering all facets of the city.

Only one absence is allowed in the program which covers nine months and each participant is required to attend at least one meeting of the cham-

Please see Leadership 7B



Members of the 12th Leadership Big Spring class gather for a group picture at their graduation Thursday night at the Big Spring Country Club.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Agreement could mean expansion for local company

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The parent company of a Big Spring rental company is in the process of finalizing and executing a reorganization agreement with a Louisiana-based firm. This announcement could mean future expansion of the local business.

The Board of Directors of Small's Oilfield Services Corp., recently announced the execution of a definitive Agreement and Plan of Reorganization with the sole shareholder of all of the outstanding common stock of Oil Stop Inc.

Small's Oilfield Services Corp. is the parent company of

Big Spring's Small Fishing and Rental, which also has offices in Artesia, NM; Andrews, Texas; and Odessa, Texas.

Pursuant to the agreement, Small's has agreed to issue 1.5 million of its shares and \$2 million in cash in exchange for all of the outstanding stock of Oil Stop Inc. Small's currently has 1,641,250 issued and outstanding shares.

Oil Stop Inc. is a Harvey, La.-based developer and manufacturer of oil spill containment equipment that had revenues of \$3.1 million and pretax earnings of \$1.325 million in 1994.

The execution of this agreement follows Small's recent announcement of an Agreement and Plan of Reorganization

with the shareholders of all of the outstanding common stock of the Superior Group of Belle Chase, La.

As a result of that agreement, Small's agreed to issue \$7 million of its shares in exchange for all of the outstanding the Superior Group.

Superior is comprised of four oilfield service companies which provide rental tools and well services, including offshore plugging and abandonment, in the Gulf of Mexico. The company has \$10,900,000 and pretax earnings of \$1,870,000.

The management of Small's and Superior have expressed their belief, that with Small's land oriented equipment and presence in West Texas.

Superior may expand its plug and abandonment operations to include West Texas and similarly, Small's and well service and rental tools business may be expanded on land jobs and rentals in Superior's primary territories of Louisiana and East Texas.

The reorganization with Oil Stop is subject to various conditions including approval of Small's stockholders, the raising of capital, various representations and warranties contained in the Oil Stop Reorganization Agreement and the consummation of the acquisition of all of the outstanding capital stock of the Superior Group.



Associated Press photo

Shopping carts wait to be collected in the parking lot of a Kmart store in Michigan. Kmart Corp. has announced it will close 72 of their stores with most of those located in Texas and California.

UPS to open store in Texas

FORT WORTH (AP) — United Parcel Service has announced plans to open a new customer service center in Fort Worth employing about 1,000 people by the end of 1996.

UPS said Thursday it is consolidating its customer service operations nationwide, condensing 65 telemarketing offices nationwide into eight to 12 larger calling centers over the next 18 months.

The Fort Worth facility will be one of three in the first wave of consolidations for UPS. The other two are planned for Virginia and North Carolina.

Starting in September, the Atlanta-based cargo company said it will begin hiring about 120 telemarketers a month for the Fort Worth operation.

The center will handle incoming calls, package tracking requests and questions concerning shipping rates and package pickup sites.

UPS will lease between 80,000 and 90,000 square feet at the Overton Centre development in west Fort Worth. The new offices, equipped with nearly 650 workstations, will be managed by APAC TeleServices of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mayor Kay Granger said the move is a boost for the area, one of the nation's largest for telemarketing.

UPS has not decided where the other centers will be, a UPS spokesman said.

Kmart to close 72 stores

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Kmart Corp. has announced it will close 72 poorly performing discount stores this year, eliminating about 5,800 jobs as part of its continued restructuring.

Thirteen of the stores are in Texas.

The closures come on top of 120 stores closed or relocated in 1994, when the retailer eliminated about 7,100 jobs.

The cost for the latest closures had already been provided for in a \$1.35 billion store restructuring charge recorded in the fourth quarter of 1993.

The Texas stores are in Bay City, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Euless, Fort Worth, Houston, Lake Jackson, Lewisville, Spring, Stafford, Texarkana and Webster.

The stores will close beginning in late August with all stores expected to be closed by the end of the company's fiscal year in January.

Hourly workers will receive lump sum payments of \$100 to \$1,000, based on years of service, to remain on their jobs until the closures. Managers will receive severance packages

including one year of salary, a year of medical benefits and six months of career counseling.

Kmart has had nine consecutive quarters of disappointing earnings as it battles intense competition from rivals such as Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and the Target chain of Dayton-Hudson Corp.

The company reported a \$28 million loss in the first quarter of this year.

Under pressure from angry stockholders, the board ousted chief executive and President Joseph Antonini in March. It has yet to name a successor.

Kmart is also planning to remodel or build 150 stores in 1995, including 22 new Super Kmart Centers and 43 new discount stores.

Kmart operates nearly 4,000 stores worldwide, including Builders Square and Borders-Waldenbooks outlets. Of those, about 2,200 are domestic Kmart stores and Super Kmart Centers.

The company recently had a public offering of a majority stake in its Borders Group.

NEW NAME AND LOOK



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Chris Mahaney, director of development for Choice Hotels, Dilip Bhakta, manager of the local Comfort Inn, and other family members cut the ribbon to celebrate the recent name change. The former Great Western Motel underwent renovations and other changes in recent weeks.

Local clinic welcomes two new employees

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring's Family Medical Center recently welcomed two additions to its medical staff.

Christopher Parks joins the FMC staff as a physician assistant under the supervision of Dr. John Farquhar.

He completed the physician assistant program at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., in 1991, and he has been practicing primary care medicine as a commissioned Coast Guard medical officer at the Coast Guard

Training Center in Cape May, NJ.

Parks is retiring from the Coast Guard after 20 years of service.

Rajeon Moseley is beginning a clinical rotation to last through June 30 at FMC as a physician assistant student.

She will complete the physician assistant program at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas.

UTSMC has an agreement with Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo where students receive on-the-job training at Shannon-affiliated clinics in

Big Spring, Brady, Menard, Coleman, Sterling City, Robert Lee, and Ballinger.

Becky Holdridge of Shannon Regional Health said, "The objective of these rotations is for students to receive practical experience and assume patient care responsibilities in a primary care facility."

"This can be accomplished by working closely with a family practice physician and other health care providers located in a practice. This way, students learn the team concept approach to individual comprehensive health care."

FAST TRACK

LOCAL

Wegner named to Who's Who

Sherry L. Wegner has been inducted into the 1995-96 edition of Who's Who in Executives and Professionals.

A selection committee evaluated Wegner's professional history and she was found to be of exemplary character.

This year's edition will be registered at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

Wegner owns Sherry Wegner Insurance Agency, 2121 Lamesa Highway, in Big Spring.

Budget changes policy

CHICAGO (AP) — Budget Rent a Car Corp. took the lead in its industry's fight against rising costs by dropping unlimited free mileage on most rentals.

Budget's new policy is the broadest move by any car rental firm to eliminate unlimited free mileage, which has been the industry norm since the late 1980s.

Avis Inc. said it plans a similar policy in 21 cities in mid-July, potentially crimping summer vacation driving plans. Hertz Inc. has tried a variety of mileage restrictions since mid-April.

Pepsi to sell milkshakes

NEW YORK (AP) — In its latest effort to accommodate varied thirsts, Pepsi-Cola Co. is testing consumers' appetite in Texas and Oklahoma for low-fat milkshakes sold in glass bottles.

The nation's second biggest soft drink company said Wednesday it is calling its first entry in the \$19 billion dairy category Smooth Moos Smoothies. The drinks will be sold for just under \$1 per 9.5 ounce bottle in four flavors — double chocolate, French vanilla, strawberry and banana.

Honda execs found guilty

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Two former Honda executives were convicted of taking millions to award dealerships and keep dealers supplied with hot-selling cars.

Dennis Joselyn, former West Coast Honda sales manager for American Honda Motor Co., and John Billmyer, former senior vice president, plan to appeal.

Prosecutors say dealers in 30 states gave \$15 million in cash, watches, cars, furniture, suits and college tuition to the pair, and other Honda executives.

Economy slows down

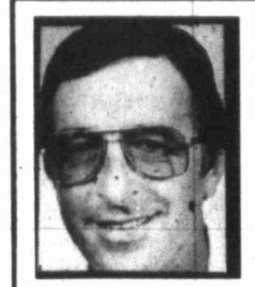
WASHINGTON (AP) — A flurry of fresh data suggests the economy's slowdown is more drastic than analysts suspected and the risk of a recession cannot be ignored.

The Commerce Department said Thursday factory orders fell 1.9 percent in April, the third straight month of decline.

Recent rains help some farmers while others may need to replant

What a difference a few days and some rain can make in West Texas. This time last week, times were looking awfully bleak around a lot of the county with continuing high winds and drying conditions. The past weekend's rains certainly changed things!

Most of the area cotton farmers had planted on marginal moisture hoping for either enough moisture to get the



Don Richardson
County Agent

stand up or a shower to help it along. Instead of a shower a 2.5 to 4 inch deluge hit over most of the major cotton growing area. With about 80-85 percent of the crop planted, the heavy rainfall buried most of the emerging plants and seeded crops to such an extent that, after visiting with a number of the area's producers, it is estimated about 85 percent of the planted acreage is going to be faced with re-planting. Some farmers were still watching their crops and hoping warming weather and damp ground would allow additional plants to emerge to save replanting costs.

Even though most of Howard County received rainfall this past week, some areas of West Texas up and around the

Lubbock area are still dry. According to Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension

Some farmers were still watching their crops and hoping warming weather and damp ground would allow additional plants to emerge to save replanting costs.

Economist from Texas A&M, in his weekly market report to our office, indicated cotton stocks in the U.S. are lowest since 1925. As a result, the market is very sensitive to the economic signals from high prices calling for more production and less consumption.

At the same time, weather conditions and insects are threatening to interfere and hold yields back and produc-

tion down. It is clear the economic forces are at work in expanding acreage. However, it

is too early to call one way or the other. Planting conditions are mixed. There are several dry areas in South Texas and parts of West Texas yet, such as the Lubbock area, and in the Southeastern states.

California cotton is recovering from a slow start and the Delta is in fair shape. Overall, the planting rate and moisture conditions across the Cotton Belt are about average, howev-

er, according to Dr. Anderson. Speaking of Dr. Anderson, a planning committee of local

bankers and agricultural leaders in the community met last week with Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Economist from Lubbock, and planned some marketing meetings for local producers.

A fall program in October and another in January are being planned. Plans include having Dr. Ed Smith, a nationally recognized cotton marketing specialist, from Texas A&M

University, to give an in-depth update on the new farm program being put together by Washington. Many new changes are expected from it that will affect West Texas Cotton Producers.

Dr. Carl Anderson is scheduled to be here in Big Spring next January to have a special farm marketing program for local producers scheduled for an entire day. Keep an eye on this column for additional details on these programs as the dates come closer for them.

Many new options are now available to local producers to assist them with marketing of their crops and these training programs are offered in hopes

Please see Rain, page 8B

Dow Chemical to be part of implant trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Breast implant trials against Dow Chemical Co. will proceed this summer as scheduled, a Texas appeals court has ruled.

The 14th Court of Appeals in Houston rejected a request by Dow Chemical Co. to keep the wealthy co-owner of troubled Dow Corning Corp. out of the courtroom at trial.

"We're very happy. We're delighted with it," said Mike Pfifer, one of several Houston attorneys representing some 3,000 women who are suing breast implant manufacturers.

"Dow Chemical has done everything it can to avoid responsibility, but it's running out of options. Hopefully it's going to run out of one more option," Pfifer said.

State District Judge Michael Schneider in Houston had Dow Corning Corp. severed from hundreds of implant suits after the Midland, Mich., company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, leaving Dow Chemical as

the primary defendant.

Attorneys for Dow Chemical tried through the appeals panel to block the action.

The appeals court refused, and made public their one-sentence Tuesday ruling in a letter received by attorneys on Thursday.

A few trials are set for this summer. Schneider's trial coordinator, who handles the scheduling for the 157th District Court, could not be immediately reached for more information on the trials.

Dow Chemical spokesman Dan Fellner said the company will be taking the matter to the Texas Supreme Court.

"We don't believe it was appropriate for us to have to defend in court the product of another company. But we will be prepared to represent our case if there are trials and remain confident that we will ultimately prevail," said Fellner.

"Dow Chemical never

designed, tested, manufactured or distributed breast implants," he added.

Dow Chemical owns half of Dow Corning Corp., which made breast implants from 1964-1992. As a matter of procedure, Dow Chemical has been named in all breast implant litigation.

Dow Corning claims it was individual suits that pushed the company to seek Chapter 11 protection May 15.

Thousands of women who opted out of a \$4.25 billion global settlement are seeking greater compensation by pursuing individual lawsuits. They are seeking damages for a range of disorders and illnesses they say were caused by leaking silicone.

Plaintiffs attorneys say Dow Chemical should be made responsible because company shareholders profited off breast implant sales from 1964-1992 and because its facilities were used in early tests on silicone.

Leadership

Continued from 6B

ber, City Council, Howard County Commissioners' Court and the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees.

Participants are required to write a one page summary of each meeting.

Several day-long tours are a part of Leadership Big Spring and participants are also required to fill out a brief survey after each tour.

The 1994-95 class, instead of having a demonstration before each tour, had a speaker address the class before the tour began. Each speaker was directly related to the tour he/she spoke about.

As part of the program, each class is required to do a project as a group. The 1993-94 class

decided to give a \$250 scholarship for another Big Spring resident to go through the program. The recipient of that scholarship was Mary Beth Boone, a member of the 1994-95 class.

The 1994-95 class recently worked on a house in Big Spring during the Christmas in April program as their required class project.

Big Spring resident Bob Underwood was a member of the class and led the Christmas in April class project.

"It was a lot of hard work, but a very rewarding time. The Leadership class worked real hard and deserve a lot of credit," Underwood said.

As for how he benefited from Leadership Big Spring, Underwood said, "I became more aware of what I needed to become involved with in Big

Spring."

Marcie Lykken said she enjoyed the fellowship in the class.

She added, "Leadership Big Spring makes you aware of what Big Spring has to offer. I also think it will help me in my role next year as chairman of the Big Spring Health Fair."

Another feature added to this year's class was riding along with members of the Big Spring Police Department.

Lykken enjoyed the experience and even exceeded the four hour requirement.

Warren and East said motivation has to be a key factor in succeeding in Leadership Big Spring.

Warren said, "It's give and take and we all need to give more of ourselves. We have to increase our awareness of what's going on around us."

Mystery virus hurts shrimp industry

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — A mysterious virus has dealt a "devastating blow" to the South Texas shrimp farming industry, killing most of the harvest and raising fears that wild shrimp stocks will be contaminated.

"We don't have a clue in the world how it got here," Michael Ray, director of inland fisheries for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife, said Wednesday.

Three Taiwanese-owned shrimp farms have voluntarily suspended water discharges from shrimp ponds into the environment. Ray formally requested Wednesday that they continue the suspension until state officials learn more about the potential dangers of contamination to marine life.

The farms expect to lose \$10 million to \$15 million in sales, said Tony Reisinger, Cameron County marine extension agent.

"It's a devastating blow to the industry," he said. However, he said the disease cannot be transmitted to humans.

The farms — Southern Star-Hung International and Arroyo Aquaculture Association, both in Arroyo City, and Harlingen Shrimp Farms, near Bayview — each discharge wastewater into the Lower Laguna Madre, which is a crucial nursing habitat for native shrimp in the

Gulf of Mexico.

Roughly 80 percent of the harvest has been wiped out at Harlingen Shrimp Farms, 95 percent at Arroyo Aquaculture and about 70 percent at Southern Star, Reisinger said.

The culprit is the Taura virus, named after a river in Ecuador where it began infecting shrimp farms in 1992. The virus, which turns shrimp tails pinkish and kills within days, became an epidemic the following year in Ecuador.

It has spread to shrimp farms in Honduras and Guatemala but had not been detected in North America until now, Reisinger said.

"It's a terrible blow to the shrimp farming industry in South Texas in light of the fact that everything possible has been done to produce and utilize high health shrimp stocks," Harlingen Shrimp Farms said in a statement Wednesday. "The disaster will have a negative impact on not only the shrimp farms, but on suppliers, vendors and associated businesses."

The company said it didn't know how the ponds became infected. Southern Star spokesman Frank Puente said his company has not ruled out sabotage.

Harlingen Shrimp Farms, which supplies early-stage stocks to the other two South

Texas farms, said its own supplies had been certified as disease-free by the Oceanic Institute in Hawaii.

Harlingen Shrimp Farms said the virus has "absolutely no bearing on the quality of shrimp for human consumption."

Even so, all shipments have been stopped.

"There is no way that the Taura virus was introduced to South Texas except through aquaculture," said Deyaun Boudreaux, coastal environmental director for the Texas Shrimp Association, representing Gulf of Mexico shrimpers.

Boudreaux said she was worried that the disease will escape the shrimp farms and infect native pink, white, brown and hopper shrimp stocks currently nursing in the Lower Laguna Madre.

"This would be maximum impact, the worst-case scenario," she said. "They've got to take the full responsibility for the problem, deal with the problem, and keep the wild shrimp in mind."

Ray, however, said that some preliminary tests indicate that white and brown shrimp are "highly resistant" to the virus. More studies are needed, he said, to determine whether there's a danger to native species.



Beverly Warren presents a gag "class" gift to Beth Boone during the Leadership Big Spring class of 1994-95 graduation at the Big Spring Country Club Thursday evening.



This aerial photo shows some of the ponds, foreground, at the Southern Star/Hung shrimp farm near Arroyo City, Texas. A mysterious virus is hurting shrimp farms in South Texas.

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Low-income Texans to receive homes from state agency

AUSTIN (AP) — Homes for low-income people will be created with \$7.7 million allocated to 10 entities including two in West Texas.

One grant will go to help 12 Fort Worth State School residents move into the community.

"It's exciting to see folks who have been previously institutionalized accessing community housing funds," said Angela King, director of developmental services for the Volunteers of America of the Northern Texas in Farmers Branch.

Her group got a \$296,600 state

housing loan to buy and rehabilitate two group homes for low-income residents with severe developmental disabilities.

Residents will be referred primarily from the state school, which is expected to close this summer.

The funding provided through the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs' Home Investment Partnership Program will create 356 affordable housing units, according to the agency.

"The ... program creates opportunities for rental hous-

ing and home ownership for families in Texas who otherwise may not have a place to live," said Henry Flores, executive director of the housing agency.

The loan and grant program was created by the National Affordable Housing Act of 1990. Texas got about \$33 million from the federal government for the program in 1994.

Eight of those that received funding this time, including the Volunteers of America, will develop rental housing projects.

The other seven are Marble Falls Housing Opportunity

Corp., \$910,000; Williamson-Burnet Co. Opportunities Inc. in Leander, \$2.26 million; People for Progress Housing Development in Colorado City, \$332,000; Anthony Lemaster in Granbury, \$600,000; Midland Visions 2000 Inc., \$960,000; Golden Age Home Inc. in Lockhart, \$310,000; and Foundation of Hope in Taft, \$1.54 million.

Two other entities will help families become first-time home buyers: San Patricio County Community Action Agency, \$312,000; and the city of Texarkana, \$208,000.

Rain

Continued from page 7B

of allowing local producers to become skilled in handling the marketing of their crops more profitably with new methods available to them.

Input from individuals such as those attending this planning meeting hosted by the State National Bank of Big Spring are directly aimed at the local cotton producer with the hopes of better preparing them to market their crops more efficiently and effectively.

Attending the meeting were

the following, Dr. Jackie Smith, Extension Economist, Lubbock, Charles Neeb, District Extension Director, Ft. Stockton, Geraldine Posey, Posey Cotton Company, Big Spring, Sherry Wegner, Crop Insurance Agent, Big Spring, Bruce Griffith, Vice-President, State National Bank, Big Spring, Delbert Donelson and Lynn Simmons, Vice-Presidents, State National Bank, Gibson Fegins, Farm Implement Dealer, Big Spring, Van Gaskins, Howard County Cotton Growers Association, and County Extension Agents, Michael Kelsey and myself.

Unemployment rate up slightly in May

DALLAS (AP) — Job seekers in Texas dipping their toes into the employment pool may find the waters a little colder than last month.

The Texas seasonal unemployment rate raised slightly in May to 6.0 from 5.9 in April, according to the statistics released Friday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Barring February's dip to 5.1 percent, the Texas unemployment rate has remained stable, near 6.0 percent, said Bill Luger, the Bureau's Southwest Regional Economist.

"If you're looking for a job what this really means is that there is a slightly longer line of people in front of you," Luger said. "If you're unemployed you might remain that way a little longer than before."

The national unemployment

rate for May was 5.7 percent, down from 5.8 in April.

If you're looking for a job what this really means is that there is a slightly longer line of people in front of you. If you're unemployed you might remain that way a little longer than before.

Bill Luger

In April, 563,000 people were unemployed in Texas. That number rose to 576,000 in May. Luger said the increase will be felt by Texans.

"The increase might not seem that big in percentage points but if you're out there looking for a job right now, 13,000 more competitors can make things difficult," Luger said.

Luger said that many economists have speculated that the

numerous storms and bad weather has affected the hiring

practices of construction plants and outdoor industries. Other economists speculate that increases in national interest rates last year are finally catching up with Texas, he said.

"It does appear that Texas is heading toward reflecting the national trend of employment down-sizing, but more data is necessary to determine that," Luger said.

Contest seeks entries for worst boss

NEW YORK (AP) — And you thought your boss was bad? How about the guy who tosses everyone's paycheck in the trash? Or the fellow who threatened to commit suicide and leave a note blaming his underlings for driving him to it?

For the third straight year, Jim Miller, an expert on managerial techniques, is mounting a national search for the crumbe de la crumbs of American management: the Worst Boss of 1995. Some of the early nominees are pretty crummy indeed. "A compulsive liar," complained one person, nominating her boss. An accountant wrote of his boss, "All he knows is ridicule, blame, false accusations, humiliation, slander and verbal abuse."

Other bosses are more honest, but not as bright.

"When my boss went to Disneyland, those of us who know him were concerned that

he might be mistaken for Goofy," offered one entrant.

The contest opened in April and runs through June 30. The person whose boss wins (?) gets a weeklong Hawaiian vacation and \$1,000 in spending money. All entries will be kept confidential, ensuring continued employment for the winner while he or she updates that resume.

Last year's Worst Boss would tape crude pictures of fired employees on their vacant chairs, then mock the empty seats.

But lousy bosses aren't always eccentric. Typically, they're cheap. Foul-mouthed. Cheap. Heartless. Cheap. Nasty. And very often, cheap.

"Our paychecks are deposited for us — in the trash can!" wrote one entrant. "On payday, (the boss) marches into the kitchen, tells us we are trash, then throws our paychecks into

the trash can."

There are other indignities — the boss who insisted a veteran employee get a doctor's note when his wife went into the hospital for lifesaving cancer surgery. The administrator who threatened to commit suicide and lay a guilt trip on his underlings.

Miller is also accepting entries for the country's best boss. But based on the last two years — bad letters outpaced good by 4-1 in 1994 — there's a paucity of quality leaders.

There are plenty, however, like the boss one employee simply dubbed "Wildman." Among his favorite tricks: making his assistant fire anybody who calls in sick. Feeling better?

Entry forms are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Corporate Coach Contest, P.O. Box 200907, Arlington, Texas, 76006.

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The jumper does not have any special requirements for rental, just a flat-level area free of rocks and a 110 volt outlet to plug into, that's all! It offers hours of wonderful entertainment and it's also great exercise. Also available from J & J Entertainment is a children's train ride. Jacob's Train is a colorful little train consisting of 8 barrel cars and a riding mower for an engine. Owner Marcus Del Toro will personally drive the train for your special event at no extra charge. Like the Jumper, adults and older children are welcome to ride the train.

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Alexander, Earl, 9983 Hwy. 350, Snyder.
Arellano, Karla Yvonne, 504 1/2 Douglas, Big Spring.
Beaver, Danny D., 1306 Johnson, Big Spring.
Chavarria, David, 1314 Harding, Big Spring.
Chism, John, 4102 Dixon, Big Spring.
Cobb, Stacy, Box 502, Merkel.
Culver, Lynn, 1206 Sycamore, Big Spring.
Davis, Freddie, Rt. 2, Box, Big Spring.
De la Cruz, Grace, 1602 S. 1st., Lamesa.
Dickenson, Karl C., 3211 Travis, Midland.
Epperson, Andrea D., 304 E. 5th Street, Big Spring.
Flores, Gabriel, P.O. Box 1114, Sterling City.
Fuller, Gloria, 2805 Ave. X., No. C, Snyder.
Haggerton, Shelia Marie, 405 E. 14th, Colorado City.
Hanke, Earl, 4213 Parkway, Big Spring.
Hanke, Allison, 4111 Dixon, Big Spring.
Henry, Kim, 1900 Hale, Big Spring.
Humphrey, Stephanie, 2740 Eunice Dr., San Angelo.
Iglehart, Diana, 403 35th St., Snyder.
Inman, James A., 1803

Lancaster, Big Spring.
Jenke, Jo A., P.O. Box 96, Johnson City.
Johnson, Ray, 1310 N. 12th, Lamesa.
Kile, Edward M., 501 Milam Dr., Euless.
Kluckman, Dean S., Rt. 1, Box 122, Lubbock.
Martinez, Irene, Rt. 1, Box 205b, Sweetwater.
Moser, Krista K., 3600 W. Loop 250, Apt. 1011, Midland.
Nash Glenda, P.O. Box 504, Standford.
Paredes, Ismael, Jr., 1906 Owens, Big Spring.
Rando, Martha, 1502 W. Cherokee, Big Spring.
Rangel, Jonathan, Sr., 215 Line St., Lorraine.
Rodriguez, Elida, 503 Donley or 3010 Cherokee, Big Spring.
Salinas, Rolinda, 3417 N. Midland Dr., Apt. #281, Midland.
Scott, Charles W., 2510 Carelton, Big Spring.
Sears, Jason, 1905 E. 25th, #114, Big Spring.
Sims, James, 1412 Verde, Odessa.
Stewart, Tonya N. 1912 E. Hudson, Midland.
Turney, Monica, 404 North Austin, Lamesa.
Venable, Leland R. 5802 24th St. #227, Lubbock.
Webb, Marie A., 1601 Cave Dr., Spring Branch.
Marriage Licenses:
Due to incorrect information submitted to the Herald, the following announcement is being reprinted:
Rodney Joe Tucker, 26, and Stacit Dawne McComb, 22.
Jr. R. Fowler, 65, and Patricia M. Leach, 42.
Michael Curtis Averette, 25, and Carrie Rebecca Moore, 22.
Robert Neal Scott, 23, and Jennifer Lee Tabors, 21.

Thomas Darrell Cowley, 58, and Elia Barraza Franco, 46.
Bradley Scott Harrison, 19, and Amber Lynn Baston, 17.
Rocky Ross Schrecengost, 36, and Kitty Thompson Baird, 37.
David Marcus Hernandez, 30, and Martina Lara Alvarez, 44.
Jimmie Wayne Long, 34, and Kimberly Wolff Johnson, 32.
Richard Ibarra, 26, and Elizabeth Ann Martinez, 23.
Carlos Rene Alvarado, 21, and Maria Elena Cervantes, 22.
118th District Court:
Divorce:
Darwin Scheiber vs. Karen Scheiber.
Maria de la Luz Viera vs. Juan Arriola Viera.
Brenda Sue McCutcheon vs. David Tull McCutcheon.
Ella Louise Hyden vs. William M. Hyden.
Jason Lee Sears vs. Melba Lynn Sears.
Maria Hernandez vs. Selestino Hernandez.
Shawna Dawn Turner vs. Jaime Preston Turner.
Denita R. Islas vs. Benny Islas.
Fred E. Reed vs. Gary Don Reed.
Injuries & damages:
Billie Strickland, Connie Moore and Eugenia Andrews, surviving spouse and heirs of Roy Eugene Strickland vs. Yale E. Key, Inc.
Accounts, notes and contracts:
Charles Byron Harris dba Desert Oil Company vs. Michael Acuff and Vista Petroleum Corp.
Baker Hughes, Inc. vs. Vista Petroleum Corp.
Family:
Charla Sue Haile vs. Norval K. Haile.
Lidia Yvette Morin vs. Robert Gonzales.

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Call for more information 263-7331

Pray for kids who have, or need, love

DEAR ABBY: Enclosed is a prayer that was given to me by a friend. I found it very touching and hope that you will share it with your readers. I'm sorry I don't know who wrote it. — DENA C. YOUNG, CONCORD, N.C.



DEAR DENA: Thank you for sending the poignant prayer. It is well worth the space in my column: A PRAYER FOR CHILDREN

We pray for children Who sneak Popsicles before supper.

Who erase holes in math workbooks.

Who can never find their shoes. And we pray for those Who stare at photographers from behind barbed wire.

Who can't bound down the street in a new pair of sneakers.

Who never "counted potatoes."

Who are born in places we wouldn't be caught dead in.

Who live in an X-rated world.

We pray for children Who bring us sticky kisses and fistfuls of dandelions.

Who hug us in a hurry and forget their lunch money. And we pray for those Who never get dessert.

Who have no security blanket to drag behind them.

Who watch their parents watch them die.

Who can't find any bread to steal.

Who don't have any rooms to clean up.

Whose pictures aren't on anybody's dresser.

Whose monsters are real. We pray for children Who spend all their allowance before Tuesday.

Who throw tantrums in the grocery store and pick at their food.

Who like ghost stories, Who shove their dirty clothes under the bed and never rinse out the tub.

Who get visits from the tooth fairy.

Who don't like to be kissed in front of the carpool.

Who squirm in church or temple and scream into the phone.

Whose tears we sometimes laugh at

And whose smiles can make us cry. And we pray for those Whose nightmares come in the daytime.

Who will eat anything.

Who have never seen a dentist.

Who aren't spoiled by anybody.

Who go to bed hungry and cry themselves to sleep.

Who live and move, but have no being.

We pray for children who want to be carried, And for those who must be.

For those who never give up on, and

For those who never get a second chance.

For those we smother

And for those who will grab the hand of anybody kind enough to offer it.

DEAR READERS: Funny, but profound: "Kissing is a means of getting two people so close together that they can't see anything wrong with each other." — RENE YASENEK

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TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1995

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't push someone away. Stay politically correct. Use your creativity to tackle an obstacle, and you will love the results. The solution is one that you hadn't thought about before. You are ready for changes. Be aware of what is making you happy. Tonight: Fun—and games. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A partner makes a difference in how you feel about your family. Your immediate response may be to cocoon. Know where you are coming from and what is on your mind. Don't push yourself so hard, and you will be happier with the results. Tonight: Get a project done at home. ***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communications are active, and you might need to cancel plans. Fatigue may be overwhelming and forcing you to make choices that you normally wouldn't. Stay within the realm of what's possible. Be aware of what's happening and what you desire. Tonight: Hang out. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A loved one may be difficult. A tantrum would be best ignored; you need to focus on your own situation. Finances and spending may be a major preoccupation; use your good sense. Avoid a power play, and a situation will turn out better. Tonight: Order in some Chinese food. **

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are empowered, you feel good and you solve a problem. Be more sensitive to what others are offering. A fun, light approach permits many positive changes. Be aware of what you need. Your magnetic ways warm up someone. Tonight: Know you are strong. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A misunderstanding is likely. Your best bet is to kick back and understand what you want. Be aware of your choices as you deal with others who may not agree with you. Don't take someone else's point of view personally. Tonight: Vanish, cocoon, do something you love. **

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on building friendships and getting together with others, but a financial problem or insecurity could put a damper on things. A fun approach pays off. Discuss a problem more openly, and you will be pleased with the results. Tonight: Spend some time with a friend. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You are on top of a situation, and you settle a predicament easily. Enjoying yourself brings positive responses. Make a "must" appearance; drop in on a parent. Because you are not up to snuff, you might need to retire early. Make time for yourself. Tonight: Vanish. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Brainstorming and understanding brings solutions. You might need to be open about your feelings and motivations. Avoid negative thinking. Be aware of someone's input and how much this person means to you. Tonight: Go for a drive in the country. ***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): One-to-one relating may not turn out the way you had envisioned. Take care of the problem at hand, and listen to someone's feedback. Try to understand where others are coming from. The more open you are, the happier you will be. Tonight: Let your spirit soar. ****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Say yes to a partner. You might feel pressured by a parent. Just do what you need to do, and you'll feel better. Because you listen carefully and sort out a problem, you will be able to express yourself with good cheer. Be open to other people's ways. Tonight: Work on being less rigid. ****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be aware of options. Take a risk. At times you close yourself off from wonderful things. A positive attitude permits unexpected opportunities. Be true to yourself as you deal with people. Do what you need to do to make yourself happier. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

IF JUNE 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Work will create unusual pressure in your life. Be careful with day-to-day routines and health. You'll be more successful if you streamline excesses. Communications are important as you deal with your choices. Your sparkling personality empowers others. If you are single, hanging out is a lot of fun, but you must be flexible if you want a relationship to work. If you are attached, there will be some life-pattern changes! Partners may balk at times, so you need to keep the communications rolling. LEO helps you work things through.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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THE QUIGMANS

by Buddy Hickerson



THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS

- Back talk
- Conform
- Drama
- Small combo
- Festival of Apollo
- Speed contest
- Chinese entree
- Earthen pot
- Bracer
- Jurassic Park resident?
- Boxing great
- Oscar — Rental
- Network letters
- Tote board numbers
- Unfreezes
- DeSoto or Nash
- Suggestions
- Shoe part
- Chinese entree
- Stadium section
- Buddhist monument
- Sot's shakes
- Malaysian garb
- Type of poker
- Observe
- Twist out of shape
- Transgress
- Most grouchy
- Memoranda
- Israeli dance
- Chinese entree
- Addict
- Musical hit
- Against
- Disorder
- Station
- Author Urs

DOWN

- Printing term
- Jasoj's ship
- Tokoh
- Bulgarian city
- Hubbub
- Algerian governors
- Many
- Yearned
- Labeled
- Unimaginative style
- Refrain syllables
- Civil rights org
- Solar or leap
- "A ten" scholar
- Corrida shout
- Not working
- Checking and savings: abbr
- Salvador: formerly
- Hawker
- Demands payment
- Factions
- Campus figures
- Chic
- Feet
- Close
- Prying levers
- Musical composition
- Walking in water
- Catch
- Complained
- Annoy

06/03/95

Friday's Puzzle solved:

A	N	T	I	D	A	U	B	G	O	D	S
L	E	A	R	S	A	L	S	A	T	O	P
F	A	L	K	N	E	W	M	A	N	A	S
R	E	S	I	D	E	S	D	U	P	E	R
S	T	R	O	K	E	B	I	N	D	A	L
N	I	O	B	E	C	O	N	N	S	P	A
O	T	O	L	E	H	O	G	A	N	H	A
B	O	D	E	V	I	N	E	A	O	R	T
P	L	A	I	C	E	D	O	S			
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N	E	O	S	I	M	O	N	M	A	R	T
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P	E	R	E	G	O	R	V				

- 55 Like a protuberance
- 56 Pil
- 57 American Beauty: c.g
- 58 God of war
- 59 Pass over
- 60 Josip Broz
- 62 Song
- 63 Outer prof
- 64 Pelt
- 67 King Cole

TEXAS SCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
More than 300 Texas newspapers for \$250. Call this newspaper for details.

REAL ESTATE

HILL COUNTRY WATERFRONT and view lots on Link's Lake. Custom built homes/homesites. Now available at affordable prices. Hurry for best selection in newly developed Gran Sabana Subdivision. 1-800-750-0400.

COLORADO RANCH, 150AC \$44,900. Beautiful rolling meadows & woods, spectacular 360 degree views of Spanish peaks, Sangre De Cristo's, tons of wildlife including elk and big horn sheep, long county road frontage, owner terms. Call Majors Ranch 719-742-5207.

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GRANTS, NEW MEXICO A new manufactured home community, lots available, 250 down, 100/month. 3bd/2ba model home, \$69,950-terms-50k/month/30yrs, 8 1/2%. Includes extras 505-285-4216.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

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DRIVER-TOP DRIVERS deserve top pay! OTR/reefer, average pay \$600/wk, 2,500mi/wk, regular home time, new equipment & top notch benefits. Burlington Motor Carriers: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS/00 - LEASE program - no money down. Must meet company/DOT requirements. Late model walk-in conventionals. We're on the move! Call 1-800-927-0431.

DRIVERS - DON'T CALL us! Unless you want overtime, paid (vacation, health ins, profit sharing), 10yr pay scale, family owned-operated specialized flatbed carrier with very dependable freight flow. Qual: 3yrs OTR, 1yr flatbed, no DUI's. 1-800-527-2471 M Sat.

MELTON TRUCK LINES new KW conventionals, hiring qualified OTR drivers. Average 29.8¢ per mile. Medical, dental, 401K, rider passes. Get home policy. 1-800-599-9913, Perry Elliot.

DRIVERS: FLATBED 48 state OTR. Assigned new conventionals. Competitive pay, benefits. \$1,000 sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784.

WHY AREN'T YOU driving for Bekins? CDL class A drivers get it all! Experienced household goods, OTR, call Brian Gallagher 1-800-456-8406.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Free driver training... if you qualify. Students welcome. Experience pay up to 28¢ per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS, \$15,000 in bonus, paid monthly, quarterly & yearly, plus top mileage pay, 401(K) plan, \$500 sign-on bonus. Other paid benefits: *vacation *health & life *dead head *motel/layover *loading & unloading. Covenant Transport, solos and teams call 1-800-441-4394/915-852-3357, students and driving school grads...call 1-800-338-6428.

FOR SALE

BOWHUNTING EQUIPMENT BOWHUNTERS discount warehouse, America's largest archery supplier, stocks over 5,000 bowhunting items at 20-40% off retail. Call 1-800-735-2697 for free 160 page catalog.

SIMPLE WILL FORMS with Attorney's instructions. \$29.95 plus free durable power of attorney, living will... mail \$32.42. Willforms, P.O. Box 654, Colorado City, TX 79512.

PRESSURE CLEANERS NEW PSI 1300 \$249, 2500 \$599, 3500 \$899 - Honda 3500 \$1,099. Factory direct tax free, prompt delivery. Call 24-hrs free catalog 1-800-333-WASH (9274).

STEEL BUILDINGS: SUMMER sale. Painted walls, 5,000+ sizes. 30x40x10, \$4,775; 40x60x14, \$8,345; 50x60x14, \$9,890; 50x75x12, \$10,832; 60x80x14, \$13,626; 60x100x16, \$17,017. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings. 1-800-327-0790.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING beds. New commercial-home tanning units from \$199.00. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Payments low as \$20.00. Call today. Free new color catalog, 1-800-462-9197.

HEALTH

MILITARY RETIREE - ARE you paying too much for your Champus Supplement? Information on new 100% policy. Call 1-800-627-2824, ext 259.

20/20 WITHOUT GLASSES! Safe, rapid, non-surgical, permanent restoration in 6-8 weeks. Airline pilot developed, doctor approved. Free information by mail: 1-800-422-7320, 406-961-5570, FAX 406-961-5577. Satisfaction guaranteed.

DIABETICS! FREE SUPPLIES! Or little to no cost to those who qualify. Medicare/insurance billed direct for test strips, insulin, glucometers & more. Satisfaction guaranteed! Liberty Medical Supply. 1-800-762-8026. Mention #2001.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS. "Only \$17.95" burns fat * calories * stops hunger. Lose 3-5 pounds/week. Money back guarantee. Call for information: United Pharmaceutical 1-800-733-3288, (C.O.D.'s accepted).

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FRIENDLY TOYS AND gifts has openings for demonstrators in your area. Part-time hrs., full-time pay, over 800 items. Celebrating our 40th anniversary. Call 1-800-488-4875.

EXCELLENT PROFITS * LOG home wholesalers ** join proven 18yr log manufacturer 16 kiln dried log styles, starting \$9,800. Exclusive territory. Mr. Huck 1-800-321-5647, Old-Timer Log Homes.

MEDICAL CREDIT CARD needs representatives throughout Texas as soon as possible! Call or FAX Omega Support Group, 1-800-269-4580, FAX 915-698-5737. Exclusive territories, great opportunity, call anytime!

SMAKE MONEY NOW! Rapidly growing telecommunications co. seeks reps in this area. Great financial opportunity, full/part time positions. \$195.00 investment. Call 24hr line 1-800-732-1436.

FINANCIAL SERVICES

RECEIVING PAYMENTS on property sold? We pay cash for real estate notes, deeds of trust, and land contracts... nationwide!! Highest prices paid. Texas based. 1-800-446-3690.

FREDEBIT CONSOLIDATION Immediate relief! Too many debts? Overdue bills? Reduce monthly payments 30%-50%. Eliminate interest. Stop collection callers. Restore credit. NCCS, nonprofit. 1-800-955-0412.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

TRAVEL

CRUISE VACATIONS All cruise ships, save up to 50%. Cruise includes all meals, cabin, nightclub, entertainment, on-board activities, more. Call Priority Travel at 1-800-899-3506.

ADOPTION

BIRTHMOTHERS. NON-PROFIT agency approved loving couples in Dallas area wishing to adopt infants. Medical, counseling expenses paid. Call Lori. 1-800-437-6991.

ADOPTION: A LOVING couple long to adopt infant. Your child will be loved, cherished, financially secure and welcomed by 11 cousins. Please call 1-800-840-9674. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPTION: DOCTOR AND nurse, now full-time mom want to share love, country home, financial security and wonderful adopted 2 year old brother with your baby. Can help with allowable expenses. Please call Cindy and David 1-800-882-5264. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

ADOPTION: STAY AT home mom, successful dad wish to give your newborn the world plus love, love and more love! Allowable expenses paid. Gail/Mark 1-800-561-8699. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

LOVING ACTIVE COUPLE financially secure. Wish to adopt newborn. Warm home with extended family and pets. Allowed expenses paid. Legal. Call Laurie or Jeff 1-800-890-6199. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!
ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock County
Underground Water Conservation District
RICKY HARTSON, Manager
P.O. Box 208 - Phone 915-354-2430
Garden City, Texas 79730
ELECTION NOTICE
Filing for the August 12th, 1995 election of Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Undergound Water Conservation District are now open for Precincts I, II and All Large. Those wishing to file need to do so in the Water District Office at 321 North Main St. in Garden City. Filing will close on the 28th day of June. Office hours are Mon. - Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Puestos por el eleccion August 12, 1995 para consejo de directores para el Distrito de Conservacion agua subterranea en el condado de Glasscock ye estan abiertos en precinto I, precinto II y en grande. Y sin limitacion y se cierran el 28 de junio. Esos deseado puesto necesitan registrarse en la oficina de distrito de Conservacion de agua en 321 North Main St. en Garden City. Oficina horas lunes - viernes 9:00 a.m. a 5:00 p.m.
9347 June 1, 2, 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 12,024
ESTATE OF RUTHEL HARDING, DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Ruthel Harding, Deceased, were issued on the 31st day of May, 1995, under Docket No. 12,024, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: Roy Carley. Claims may be presented in care of Roy Carley for the Estate addressed as follows:
Estate of Ruthel Harding
c/o Roy Carley
2207 Huntington
Midland, Texas 79702
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED this 31st day of May, 1995.
ROY CARLEY, Independent Executor of the Estate of Ruthel Harding, Deceased.
9350 June 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS
TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENT PLAN (TIP)
The Texas Department of Transportation will conduct public hearings at two sites in the Abilene District to discuss the 1996-1998 Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP).
The 1996-1998 Transportation Improvement Plan is a three-year plan developed by the Texas Department of Transportation for Borden, Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Howard, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Sourry, Shackelford, Stonewall and Taylor counties.
The TIP includes the following:
* A priority list of projects and project segments that will be carried out within the 3-year period, and
* A financial plan that demonstrates how the TIP can be implemented, indicates resources from private (if any) and public sources that are reasonably expected to be made available to carry out the plan, and recommends any innovative techniques to finance needed projects and programs.
The public hearings will be held:
* June 13 at 6:30 pm in the Fine Arts Theater of Western Texas College, Snyder, and
* June 15 at 6:30 pm in the Lions Club Building, South 1st and Rusk, Clyde.
A 10-day comment period following the public hearing is to permit other interested persons to submit written comments to Maribel P. Chavez, District Engineer, Texas Department of Transportation, Abilene District, P.O. Box 150, Abilene, Texas 79604.
All written comments must be received at the Abilene District Office no later than 12 noon on June 26, 1995.
Those desiring to make oral comments or presentations at the meetings may register starting at 6 pm. Any interested persons may appear and offer comments, either orally or in writing. Comment cards will be available at registration.
The Texas Department of Transportation's TIP proposal can be examined during business hours through June 30, 1995, at the Abilene District Office, 4250 N. Clark, Abilene
99334 May 21 & June 4, 1995

Too Late To Classify 001

1106 AUSTIN: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. \$20,000 will carry note with \$2,000 down. 263-0385.
1989 TAURUS LX. 27,000 actual miles, V-6, loaded, \$5950. 87 Auto Sales.
1990 FORD F-150. Clean. New tires. Call 263-3348.
1992 FORD TEMPO. Blue, standard, A/C, runs perfect. Call 267-4655.
\$395. 1980 LeMans Station Wagon, runs good. 620 State.
FAST AND DEPENDABLE
Landscaping, Weed Eating, Mowing Reasonable Rates.
Call 393-5859 or 393-5363.

Autos for Sale 016

1985 SUBARU COUPE. 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, AM/FM radio. \$1400. or dirt bike. 2409 Alameda.
1989 TAURUS LX. 27,000 actual miles, V-6, loaded, \$5950. 87 Auto Sales.
1991 CORSICA- 83K miles, no reverse gear, needs body work; runs good. \$2,000 cash. 263-3846.
1992 FORD TEMPO. Blue, standard, A/C, runs perfect. Call 267-4655.
\$395. 1980 LeMans Station Wagon, runs good. 620 State.
'89 GRAND AM LE. 62,000 miles, one owner, still under warranty. \$5,200. 394-4563 or 263-5439.
'91 COUGAR. Red, 119K, loaded, runs good, AC not cooling. \$5,900 negotiable. 457-2340.

Adoption 03

ADOPT
Full-time mom, Devoted dad and Loveable brother await your newborn with kisses, giggles and hugs. Medical/Legal expenses paid.
Robin & Joel
1-800-354-6913

Travel 04

ORLANDO- 4 Hotel Nights near Disney. Use anytime. Paid \$300, sell \$99. 915-720-3550.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 05

MAC TOOLS
Build your Future & Join the MAC TOOL team, selling Mac products using a mobile van/showroom sales method.
1-800-MAC-TOOL
LOCAL VENDING ROUTE-Avail- Great Opportunity Business. Must Sell-\$2500/wk possible. 800-898-2021.
PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 Local & Established Sites
Earn \$1500 w/ky. Open 24 hrs.
1-800-866-4588
Retail Franchise Opportunity
Existing Locations Available
Call 1-800-277-3278
Earn \$10K/Mo. Quit Smoking 1st day Dr. A. proved, 100% Guaranteed! Be the 1st Dist your area. Inv. Req. 800-434-0007, P. #0159
Steel Building business is booming! Nation Manufacturer is qualifying dealers in select open markets. Big profits on sales and construction. Call (303) 759-3200, ext. 2300.

Instruction 06

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginner through advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 08

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
THERAPIST-TECHNICIAN IV/V
\$1337.15/mo. DOE
Early Childhood Intervention Program
Community Services Division
FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR
Rolling Prairies Early Childhood Intervention program is seeking a highly motivated, self-directed individual for the position of Family Services Coordinator (FSC). The FSC will work as a team member in varied environments within 100-mile radius of Big Spring to assist families in coordinating education and developmental activities, medical services, therapies, and social supports for the family. This is an exciting opportunity to work with infants and children from birth to 3 years of age. Qualified applicants will have a high school diploma, a minimum of 6 months of related experience, and must have reliable transportation for traveling throughout Big Spring and surrounding area. Prefer applicants with specific child development experience and excellent communication skills.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720.
EOE

Certified Nursing Assistants

If you are dedicated to providing quality care and enjoy working in an exciting, team oriented facility, check out the opportunities at Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation. We currently have three CNA positions available at a starting wage of \$5.25 per hour, plus a flexible benefits package including health/dental/vision, disability, paid time off and 401K. Contact Cheryl Cummings, DNS, Stanton Nursing and Rehabilitation, 1100 W. Broadway, Station TX 79782. (915)756-2841. EOE
COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER
In the following opening: LVN Charge Nurse 10-6 shift, 2-10 shift. Long term care experience preferred. Excellent pay and free health insurance. Apply at 3200 Parkway.

Birthdays

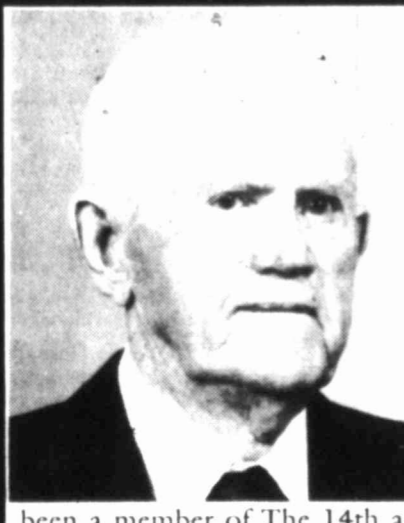
Congratulations


Over the fence
Across the road
Over the trees
Nothing but sky
First Home Run
5-31-95

Card of Thanks

To All Our Farming Friends
Thanks to all of you who helped and offered to help in keeping the Merle Haney Farms going.
Sincerely,
Stanley Haney,
Don Franke,
Merle Haney

From the Family of Myrle Haney
Perhaps you sang a lovely song, or sat quietly in a chair, Perhaps you sent beautiful flowers, if so, we saw them there.
Perhaps you sent or spoke kind words, As any friend could say;
Perhaps you prepared some tasty food, Or maybe furnished a car;
Perhaps you rendered a service unseen, Near at hand or from afar;
Whatever you did to console the heart, We thank you so much, Whatever the part.
Merle Haney
Stanley Haney
Gena Franke



Holbert James Fuller will celebrate his 90th Birthday with his family during the weekend of June 10th and 11th. Mr. Fuller was born June 14, 1905 in Wood County, Texas. He married Mattie Buckalew on September 27, 1927 in Mitchell County.
Mr. Fuller was baptized in 1931 at The Church of Christ in Ira, Texas, and has been a member of The 14th and Main Church of Christ in Big Spring for 50 years.
Mr. & Mrs. Fuller moved to Howard County and the Luther community in 1933 where he farmed and raised cattle. Upon his retirement in 1967, the Fullers moved into the city of Big Spring. Mr. Fuller's descendants include three daughters, one son, 17 grandchildren (2 deceased), 21 great grandchildren, and 8 Great-Grandchildren.
Mr. Fuller's friends are invited to join in the celebration by sending birthday greetings and messages to P.O. Box 3550, Big Spring, TX 79721.
An open house in his honor will be held at the Fuller home on Saturday, June 10, 1995 between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 pm.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB
When it comes to driving, you call on an ingenious small device called a golf tee. Another small thing that does a BIG JOB...
...is a classified ad.

GARAGE SALE

Saturday, 7:00am-11:00am Only. 700 Craigmont- Coronado Subdivision. Toys, clothes, pictures, linens, hardware, 2 stereos, lots of stuff.

SATURDAY

Aluminium boat and trailer, fishing equipment, 5dr chest, lamps, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. 916 Baylor.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER \$85.00 each; Color TV \$65.00; Garden Tiller \$125.00. Call 263-5456.

YARD SALE

Jeans, quilts, drapes, odds and ends. Saturday only. 514 Westover, 8:00-5:00.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Fenced yard, carport, utility room, refrigerated air, fireplace. \$400/month. 263-6932.

DO YOU HAVE A CAR, PICK-UP, OR MOTORCYCLE YOU NEED TO SELL? CALL THE BIG SPRING HERALD 263-7331
TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ

VEHICLES

WESTEX AUTO PARTS INC.
SELLS LATE MODEL GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED CARS & PICKUPS
'94 CHEVY PU...\$12,500
'93 TAURUS...\$6950
'92 COROLLA DX...\$5950
'90 CARAVAN...\$5500
'89 DODGE D50...\$3150
'88 TROOPER...\$4450
SNYDER HWY 263-5000
COMPARE OUR PRICES

Boats 020

THE BOAT SHOP
Parts, Service & Accessories for all makes & models of Boats, Motors, and Trailers
5130 Dawson 263-BOAT(2628)
Big Spring, TX

Pickups 027

1990 FORD F-150. Clean. New tires. Call 263-3348.
1992 FORD F-150. Power steering, power brakes, a/c, 5-speed. 45,000 miles. \$8500. 394-4937.
1995 NISSAN. No hail damage, no down payment and take over payments. Call 267-4135.
FOR SALE: 1974 Ford pickup. 3-speed, 302 motor. Runs great! Will make a great work truck, mud grip tires. Call 263-2213, evenings 263-1845.

Recreational Veh. 028

OLDEST JAYCO DEALER IN TEXAS
Good Stock of Jayco Fold Down Campers on Hand including the bath models with electric lift.
Lee RV • 5050 N. Chadbourne
San Angelo • 915-655-4994

Travel Trailers 030

1987 TRAVEL VILLA. 29' 5th wheel. Rear kitchen, microwave, Queen bed, 17' awning. 267-8557.

Vans 032

1990 DODGE GRAND Caravan. LE Package plus extras. Well maintained. \$10,500. 263-3516 after 5:00.

USED CAR INVENTORY REDUCTION

- 93 Dodge Dakota Club Cab LE - Tricked out, low miles. Stk.# U899 \$13485
- 91 Chevy Silverado Crew Cab - 1 ton 454 Stk.#U989 \$12985
- 93 Mazda MX6 - Luxury Sports Coupe. Stk.# U990 \$13985
- 94 Mitsubishi Eclipse - Low miles. \$10987
- 94 Mitsubishi Eclipse - (16 Valve) 4,000 miles. Stk.# U937 \$14865
- 95 Plymouth Acclaim - Low miles. Stk.# R033 " \$9985
- 92 Ford Aerostar Van Ext. - Dual A/C, low miles. Stk.# U939 \$11988
- 94 Dodge Truck B250 Conv. Van - Low miles. Stk.# U941 WOW! \$15995
- 92 Grand Voyager - Ready for Vacation. Stk.# U988 \$11988
- 93 Eagle Summit - Local one owner, automatic, A/C, low miles. Stk.# U1001 " \$7887
- 95 Dodge Intrepid - 3,000 miles. Stk.# U954 " \$14688
- 94 Chrysler LE Sedan - 20,000 miles. Stk.# U959 \$11987
- 91 Chevrolet Caprice - Extra clean white car \$8995
- 95 Dodge Caravan - 15,000 miles. Stk.# R029 " \$13999
- 94 Dodge Shadow - Low, low miles. Stk.# U963 " \$7995
- 93 Chrysler 5th Ave. - Low miles, leather. Stk.#U979" \$13988
- 94 Dodge BR2500 3/4 Ton V10 - Headache rack, grill guard. Stk.# U966 \$18988
- 94 Dodge Spirit Sedan - Low, low miles. Stk.# U973 \$7985

" Designates Hail
ALL WHEELS...GREAT DEALS!
Otto Meyer's Big Spring
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 EAST FM 700
(915) 264-8886

PONDEROSA NURSERY
BEDDING PLANTS, HANGING BASKETS, AND MUCH MORE
Geraniums... 98¢
Hanging Baskets Starting at \$4.95
25% off Entire Stock!!
Sales Throughout the Store!!!

McDonald's
McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:
• College Assistance Program
• McDonald's Training Program
• 6.00 to 7.00 Hr.
• Vacation Pay
• Uniforms Provided
• Meal Provided (Daily)
Apply in person at McDonald's 1-20 & Hwy 87 Big Spring, TX
Mondays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!

ONLY \$49.50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO. MONTH

Help Wanted 085

AVON. No door to door. Earn \$200-\$1200 per month. Indrep. 1-800-388-3744.
SAVON- Reps Needed! NO DOOR-TO-DOOR REQUIRED. Potential \$100-1200+ Monthly. Independent Representative, 1-800-236-0041.

Little Caesars

Pizza

is now interviewing
Delivery Drivers.

If you - are 18 or older

- have transportation

- have auto insurance

You will earn \$4.35 per hour plus \$1.00 for each delivery plus tips!
Please apply at Little Caesars,
Gregg St. & 22nd St.



Big Spring Manufacturing Plant

Our company produces PET Beverage Bottles and has openings for the following:

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Reliable, hard working mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical, refrigeration, welding and pneumatics. Experience on high-speed equipment lines helpful, but not necessary.

WATER TREATMENT TECH/MCHANIC
Reliable, hard working mechanic with water treatment background of two years for maintenance and water treatment tech responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical and refrigeration.

Salary is commensurate with experience, ranging from \$10.75 to \$12.64/hour, plus an excellent benefits package. To apply, send your confidential resume to:

**WESTERN CONTAINER CORPORATION
ATTN: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
1600 1ST AVENUE
BIG SPRING, TX 79720**
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

DENTAL HYGIENIST to work two to three days each week at hospital-staffed TDCJ unit Medical/Dental Clinic. Texas license required. Competitive salary. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

ECKMILLER Expanding! Need flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/Health, Rider/Bonus Program. 800-395-3510. Owner Operators also welcomed!

Our Transmission Business is Soaring

So if you're still barely scratching out a living in the same old job... why not "Soar with the Eagles" - in a business with a 6 figure income potential? You don't need mechanical experience, but management and/or marketing experience is a plus. Franchises available in most Texas cities. You need \$55,000 cash to qualify for financing. Full training and support provided. For complete franchise information call Mr. Stewart, Mon-Fri, 7AM-5PM.
EAGLE TRANSMISSIONS
A TEXAS BASED COMPANY
1-800-460-9000

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

An Employee Owned Company
COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN AND COUNTRY DIFFERENCE
Interviewing for the position of
Sales Associates

We are accepting applications for persons who are energetic, dependable, ambitious, have outgoing personalities and have personal integrity. 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 ALL LOCATIONS
Drug Testing Required

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Help Wanted 085

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER has the following opening: Certified Nurses Aides- hiring all shifts. Apply at 3200 Parkway.
COMPOSITION ROOFING, subcontracting crews for work in Amarillo, Texas. Only top notch crews with all tools, equipment, tear off trucks, etc. need apply. 1-800-273-5404.

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Restaurant
(No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

GREAT PART-TIME JOB
Several positions available. Great job for people who need a little more cash. Apply in person. Insurance, good driving record, and clean cut a must. Dominos Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg.

HELP WANTED: Nursery Worker needed immediately. \$5.00 hour. References necessary. Call 263-2413 or 263-6702.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Now Hiring. U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc... For Info Call (219)794-0010 ext. 2900, 8:00am to 10:00pm, 7 days.

LONG TERM CARE OPPORTUNITIES
HOTI HOTI HOTI
Our health care facility in Lamesa has hot opportunities available for caring, qualified individuals in the following positions:

Weekend RNs CNA's LVN's

We have Part and Full Time positions available on all shifts. If you are interested in a career with us please call 872-2141 or apply in person today!
Sage Healthcare Center
1201 N. 15th Street, Lamesa. EOE

A growing PET beverage bottle manufacturer headquartered in Big Spring, Texas, is accepting resumes for the following positions:

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

Human resource management responsibility for our two Texas facilities located in Big Spring and Houston. The ideal candidate would have a college degree and/or 5 to 10 years experience in personnel administration with at least two years at a department manager level. The individual should be highly motivated, hands on, and capable of working in a fast paced and rapidly changing environment.

Salary is commensurate with experience, plus a complete fringe benefit package.

ACCOUNTANT

Entry level accountant responsible for a variety of duties in and around the general ledger. Candidates should have a BBA in accounting, with 0 to 1 years experience. Familiarity with IBM AS400 computer and Lotus 1-2-3 is a plus. Must be dependable, and work with little supervision. Complete benefit package provided.

To apply, forward your confidential resume to: WESTERN CONTAINER CORPORATION, ATTN: PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, 1600 1ST AVENUE, BIG SPRING, TX 79720. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. Non-Smokers Only Need Apply.

LVN's: Immediate openings on our Med/Surg and Long Term Care units, 7P to 7A shift and TDCJ Unit Clinic, 11P to 7A. We offer competitive wages based on experience, shift differentials and benefits. Part-time and PRN positions also available. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

Mitchell County Hospital-80 John Wallace Medical Unit, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for LVN's for 3-11 shift. Contact: Ms. Cogburn. (915)728-2162 ext. 265.

MLT OR MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, ASCP or equivalent, for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. Competitive salary plus differential and benefits. EOE. Contact Billie Jackson, MT at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549. 915-573-6374.

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

Security Finance
VACATION LOANS
\$100⁰⁰ to \$400⁰⁰
Fast Friendly Service
Under New Management
204 S. Goliad 267-4591

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. June 10, 1995
LESLIE KEITH ESTATE
728 E. 8th Colorado City, Tx.
DIRECTIONS: Off of IH-20 Take Snyder Hwy. exit, go S. on Hickory St. to 8th, then East to Auction Site.
PARTIAL LISTING
Full size 4 poster Cannonball Bed w/matching chest, dresser & stool, Beautiful Walnut Dining Table, 6 chairs & Buffet, Old Oak Washstand (Bottom Only), Maple Bedroom Suite, Walnut Desk, Meridian Drum Table, 1950's O'Keefe & Merritt Stove, Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, T.V.'s, Concrete Bird Bath, Pink Depression, Manhattan Glass, 22 pcs of Kings Crown, Navarre Stemware, Francaolan Tea Tumblers (Peach Blossom), Cobalt Blue, Ruby Red, Czech Salts, Old Chocolate Set, Fiesta Sugar & Creamer, Hull #2-12-1/2" Vase (Damaged), "Gone With The Wind" Style Lamp, Old Linens, Old Sewing Items, Costume Jewelry, Collectible Dolls & Doll Clothes, Wagner Ward, Granite Ware, Lg. Wall Mirror, 1920's Mirror, Silverplate Items, Hubley Cap Gun (Trooper), Old Wicker Baby Buggy (Damaged), Plus 100's more items. FOR MORE INFO. OR FREE SALE BILL CALL 1-915-728-8292. INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. SALE DAY. FOOD ON SITE. BRING YOUR OWN LAWN CHAIRS.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

Help Wanted 085

NEEDED: Experienced Only Casing Crew Operators and Stabbers for Mike Byrd Casing Crews in Hamlin, Texas. Call 915-576-2781.
NIGHT AUDITOR NEEDED: 11:00pm-7:00am shift. Apply in person- Days Inn, 300 Tulane. No phone calls.
NIGHT WAITRESS WANTED: Experience preferred. Apply in person at Herman's Restaurant, 1601 Gregg.

Operate a fireworks stand 6/24-7/4 outside Big Spring. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be over 20. Phone 10:00am-5:00pm, 1-210-622-3788.

ORIG-EQUIP, INC. one of the outstanding automotive accessorizing businesses in San Angelo is seeking qualified individuals for the following positions: Experienced Vehicle Window Tinter, Experienced Vehicle Accessories Installation Technician, 3797 Houston Harla, San Angelo, TX 76901. 1-800-375-6744.

SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE. Great job for people who need a little more cash. Apply in person. Insurance, good driving record, and clean cut a must. Dominos Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg.

PHLEBOTOMIST NEEDED IMMEDIATELY in the Big Spring area. Send resume or apply in person at Medical Laboratories, 710-A E. 6th, Odessa, Texas. 915-335-0361.

POSTAL JOBS
Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. Call (219) 769-8301 ext. TXS41, 8AM-8PM, Sun-Fri.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Assistant Manager needed by the Big Spring branch of World Finance. Auto required. This is a Manager Trainee position and a career opportunity that offers excellent salary and a complete fringe benefit package. Promotion to Manager possible within 15 months. No experience necessary. For appointment phone Debbie Reese at 915-263-4962. EOE M/F

RETAIL MERCHANDISER

National Jewelry/Accessories Service Co. seeks parttime Service Representative for the Big Spring area. Duties include in-store merchandising, inventory control and ordering. Retail experience a plus. Please call our voice mail by Wednesday, June 6 only. 1-800-283-3090 ext. 6610.

ROOFING CREWS NEEDED

Hail storm in Ft. Worth. Lon Smith Roofing needs all types of roofing crews. Top pay up to \$60 per square. 1-800-317-4791.

SPRING CITY DO IT CENTER

Has an immediate opening for warehouseman. GOOD DRIVING RECORD REQUIRED. Lifting required. Must deal well with the public. Ability to drive forklift and delivery truck a plus. Paid insurance and other benefits. Apply now at 1900 E. FM 700.

SUBWAY: Recruiting shift leader and counter persons. Competitive wages, excellent benefits, and pleasant environment. Young or older apply in person. Dorothy Bloom, Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center, US 87 and I-20.

Jobs Wanted 090

LAWN SERVICE- 7 days a week. Vacant lots and etc. Reasonable rates. Call Doney Mow 263-3871.

MOW YARDS. Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.

MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, and odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

NEED MANICURED LAWNS? Will mow, edge and do light hauling for fair price. Call 267-4626.

ROOF REPAIR, carpentry work, house painting, foundation and floor leveling. No job to small or large. Free estimates. 263-5624.

MILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

Loans 095

AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8063, ext. 396.

STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

Security Finance

VACATION LOANS
\$100⁰⁰ to \$400⁰⁰
Fast Friendly Service
Under New Management
204 S. Goliad 267-4591

Farm Land 199

LAND FOR SALE

Approximately 1920 acres in Glasscock County. Section 15, 22 and 23 & Block 34, T-4-S, 2 miles Southwest of Garden City. Excellent grasslands, fences and water. 1 mile County Road frontage. Good place for a country home, beautiful view. Low taxes, excellent schools. \$180 per acre. NO REALTORS!! Larry Glass 915-378-2109.

Horses 230

3 QUARTER HORSES: 4 and 13 year old AQHA Registered, and 6 year yearling. 263-2614 or 267-7457.

Livestock For Sale 270

EMU Chicks for sale. \$300/each; 2 pair Yearlings \$1000/pair. Call after 5:00pm. 263-2614 or 267-7457.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES
Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

ADBA AMERICAN Pit Bull Terrier Pups, 5 litters. After 5:00 393-5442.

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality pups. Puredred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

PURE GOLDEN Lab pups. \$50.00 each. Call 264-0655.

Garage Sale 380

2508 ALBROOK-CARPORT SALE: Saturday & Sunday, 9:00-gone. Youth beds, TV stand, lots more.

1519 WOOD- Saturday 7:00-7, Sunday 10:00-7. 15 lamps, exercise equipment, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 626 State, Saturday-Sunday. Air compressor, all kinds of tools, fabric, good clothes, shoes, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE: Two Family- 1005 Bluebonnet, Saturday-Sunday. Something for Everyone. Come Look! Starts at 9:00am.

Furniture 390

104 INCH GREEN velvet sofa and 2 floral wing back chairs. Excellent condition. \$400. Queen size sofa bed, very good condition. \$75. Call 267-7628.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

LOST in the vicinity of Midway road three weeks ago, large twelve-week Anatolian Shepherd male, short hair, white/creamy color black mask. \$150.00 cash reward. Call 263-7690, 263-8715, 263-1423 or 264-7026.

Miscellaneous 395

BRANHAM FURNITURE 2004 W. 4th
Best selection on used appliances, new and used mattress sets, and furniture. Retail and dealer prices. 263-3066.

FOR SALE: Large A/C. Used 3 months. Call 267-8006.

FULLER BRUSH NOW AVAILABLE IN BIG SPRING
Call 1-800-355-1895 for your free catalog. Distributor information available upon request.

INSIDE OUTSIDE SALE
Jewelry, tools, stereo, and fishing equipment. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

The Peddler 508 W. Third 267-1358

COMPARE BRANHAM FURNITURE PRICES
on Evaporative Air Conditioners. 2004 W. 4th 263-3066

JENNY LIND CRIB and accessories. Girl's white and mauve twin size bed with box spring and mattress. Matching couch and loveseat. Refrigerator. Call Dan after 6:00pm 264-6313.

MASSEY FERGASON 40, butane with shredder and blade. Kawasaki '85 model, 200 KDX. '56 and '58 Chevy Pickups, as is. 263-4153 after 5:00pm.

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. June 10, 1995
LESLIE KEITH ESTATE
728 E. 8th Colorado City, Tx.
DIRECTIONS: Off of IH-20 Take Snyder Hwy. exit, go S. on Hickory St. to 8th, then East to Auction Site.
PARTIAL LISTING
Full size 4 poster Cannonball Bed w/matching chest, dresser & stool, Beautiful Walnut Dining Table, 6 chairs & Buffet, Old Oak Washstand (Bottom Only), Maple Bedroom Suite, Walnut Desk, Meridian Drum Table, 1950's O'Keefe & Merritt Stove, Whirlpool Washer & Dryer, T.V.'s, Concrete Bird Bath, Pink Depression, Manhattan Glass, 22 pcs of Kings Crown, Navarre Stemware, Francaolan Tea Tumblers (Peach Blossom), Cobalt Blue, Ruby Red, Czech Salts, Old Chocolate Set, Fiesta Sugar & Creamer, Hull #2-12-1/2" Vase (Damaged), "Gone With The Wind" Style Lamp, Old Linens, Old Sewing Items, Costume Jewelry, Collectible Dolls & Doll Clothes, Wagner Ward, Granite Ware, Lg. Wall Mirror, 1920's Mirror, Silverplate Items, Hubley Cap Gun (Trooper), Old Wicker Baby Buggy (Damaged), Plus 100's more items. FOR MORE INFO. OR FREE SALE BILL CALL 1-915-728-8292. INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. SALE DAY. FOOD ON SITE. BRING YOUR OWN LAWN CHAIRS.
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXS-6785

Miscellaneous 395

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Weddings and Other Celebrations

Decorator cakes, catered receptions, silk wedding bouquets and florals, and church wedding decor. Plan early to secure your date. Call NOW for appointment. Order Father's Days cakes now. We do party set ups also. State Health Inspected Kitchen.

Call Billye Grisham 267-8191

FOR SALE!!
2 month old Oxygen equipment. Concentrator Nebulizer, portable tote unit, E cylinders (never used, still sealed), potty chair (never used), walker with front wheels. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY!! 263-2213.

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST Water Mattress. Excellent condition. \$100.00. Call 394-4268.

KENMORE WASHER AND DRYER \$85.00 each; Color TV \$65.00; Garden Tiller \$125.00. Call 263-5456.

Law & Garden 396

FAST AND DEPENDABLE
Landscaping, Weed Eating, Mowing Reasonable Rates.
Call 393-5859 or 393-5363.

FOR SALE: 11 HP riding lawn mower, 5 HP tiller and edger. Call 267-3106.

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL
SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Portable Building 422

12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Other Sizes Available Also
Sierra Mercantile 263-1460
I-20 East S. Service Road Big Springs, Texas

Produce 426

TOMATOES, Garden Fresh, "Clean Growth"
C&G Grocery, S. 87

TOMATOES, Garden Fresh, "Clean Growth"
Buffalo Country Fina, S. 87

SPAS 431

SPAS- Factory direct outlet. Hundreds to choose from. Priced to sell. Call for details. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Swimming Pools 436

100% FINANCING W.A.C. on Aboveground/Inground Pools. Starting at \$1895.00. New Baquacil Dealer, all chemicals, toys, etc. at competitive prices.
Vision Makers 1307A Gregg Big Spring 264-7233 1-800-269-7233

ABOVE GROUND POOLS- We have a few 1994 models left. We have extended our Memorial Day Sale. Call about sizes and prices. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50
Business and Residential Sales and Service
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WANTED TO BUY 32 inch Storm Door. Call 263-4645.

WANT TO BUY!!!
Small ditch digging machine for yard work. Call 263-7531 after 5:30pm.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS

- LIVING ROOM SETS** Starting At 99⁰⁰
- DINING ROOM SETS** Starting At 149⁰⁰
- TV's** Starting At 99⁰⁰
- COFFEE & END TABLES** Starting At 29⁰⁰

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 GREGG 267-6770

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 506
Big Spring Four Square Church for sale. 1210 E. 19th. For more information. Call 915-683-1750.
PORTABLE BUILDINGS- Wind damaged. A few sizes to choose from. Call for details. 563-3108. After 3:00pm call 550-5225.

Business Property 508

BUSINESS PROPERTY for sale or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Houses for Sale 513

1106 AUSTIN: 2-bdr room, 1 bath house. \$20,000 will carry note with \$2,000 down. 263-0385.

3-2 KENTWOOD AREA. \$42,500, owner will finance. Call 267-7884.

3/2 BRICK, central heat/air. 108 E. 24th. Good condition, good location. Make offer!! Call 263-4717.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH house for sale. Older home, 12ft. ceilings, chain link fence, needs sheetrock work and carpet. \$9800. Call 264-6006.

BY OWNER- 3/2/2 in Kentwood. 1780 sq ft., pool, w/bp, sprinkler system, alarm, new kitchen appliances, landscaping, and lots more. Non-qualifying assumable with owner equity down or qualify for new loan. Call 263-5733.

BY OWNER: Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, fireplace, covered patio. Non-qualifying assumable. \$5,000 equity. 263-4716.

FABULOUS FIVE BEDROOM

Water Softner, RO, Fireplace, Wet Bar, Lovely view, Great Location.
\$79,500 (\$28 sq ft.)
Katie- Caldwell Bankers 267-3613

FOR SALE: 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. Nice kitchen with built-ins and new dishwasher. Has nice carport, fenced yard and own water well.

Mobile Homes 517
\$2,200.00
Buys a Mobile Home. Call 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.
\$235.00 MONTHLY
Buys 3bd, 2bth Mobile Home. Includes A/C, Skirting, Delivery & Setup. 5% down 7.99 APR. Initial rate for first year, guaranteed fixed rate at 300 months basis points over initial rate for remainder of term. 800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.
FIXER UPPER MOBILE HOME \$3,995.00
800-456-8944 or 915-520-5850.
Finance Co. Sacrificial! Loaded 1992 Fleetwood 18x76. 10% down, \$249.00 month, 240 months. 10% var.
Homes of America
Odessa, Tx.
1-800-725-0881 1-915-363-0881

Unfurnished Houses 533
2 BEDROOM, unfurnished house. No bills. \$300/monthly, \$200/deposit. 263-4997 after 6:00.
2 BEDROOM, fenced yard, extra clean. \$325 month, \$150 deposit. 263-5818.
2 BEDROOM House for rent. Central air/heat. Call 263-7303 after 5:00.
3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath house for lease. Available around June 5th. \$400/month plus deposit. 263-4813.

CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

U*S*A HOMES
4608 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79703
THE VERY BEST DEALS IN WEST TEXAS ARE WAITING FOR YOU HERE IN MIDLAND.
• SINGLE AND MULTI SECTION HOMES
• NEW AND USED
• LOW DOWN PAYMENTS
• EASY FINANCING
• FRIENDLY SERVICE
KAREN, ANDY & YOLANDA ARE EAGERLY WAITING TO PUT YOU IN A NEW OR USED HOME TODAY!
SE HABLA ESPANOLI
1-800-520-2177

HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
Welcome to a Quiet Neighborhood Away from City Traffic
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES HAS HOMES
* Rent to Own
* For Sale
* Lease
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

NOW LEASING CALL 263-0906
For details on Our "Special" 1200 W. Hwy. 80

COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Furnish.
TWIN TOWERS
1 & 2 Bed. Apartments. Home.
3 Convenient West Side Locations to Choose From
Hana Hou Investment

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
CARPORTS • SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
104 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 263-5000

NOW AVAILABLE...
Largest, Nicest two bedroom apartment in town. 1,300 square feet, two baths, FREE gas heat and water, two car attached carpet, private patio, beautiful courtyard with pool and party room, furnished or unfurnished.
Coronado Hills APARTMENT
"Remember - - You Deserves the Best"
801 W. Marcy Dr. 267-6500

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Pool • Sauna
OFFICE HOURS
Monday - Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 11:00am - 3:00pm
Barcelona Apartment Homes
538 Westover 263-1252

Jewelry 616
OVER STOCK OF BRAND NEW Men's and Women's Wrist Watches at \$19.95 each plus \$1.95 S&H while they last. 1 year full warranty. Mail check to: Genchem, Box 1463, Hurst, Texas 76053. 817-285-8147.

MEN WOMEN & CHILDREN

AFFORDABLE APPLIANCES
AFFORDABLE APPLIANCE CO.
Has cook stoves, refrigerators, freezers, washers & dryers, space heaters, and microwaves for sale on easy terms with a warranty. We buy non-working appliances.
1811 Scurry St. 264-0510

ANTIQUES
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