

# BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud Community

SUNDAY  
June 9, 1996

\$1.25

## End of drought not in sight; Local conditions rated 'severe'

By CARLTON JOHNSON  
Staff Writer

Statewide statistics show most of the state including Big Spring, has a better than average chance to continue experiencing moderate to extreme drought conditions through July.

According to the Palmer Drought Severity Index (PDSI), the High Rolling Plains, which includes Big Spring, has a drought index of -3.52, meaning the region is in a severe drought situation.

Other regions include Low Rolling Plains, moderate drought at -2.86; North Central Texas, severe drought at -3.52; East Texas, severe drought at -3.70; Trans-Pecos, severe drought at -3.20; Edwards Plateau, moderate drought at -2.96; South Central Texas,

severe drought at -3.08; Upper Coast, severe drought at -3.03; Southern Texas, moderate drought at -2.73; and the Lower Valley is experiencing mild drought conditions with an index of -1.83.

The Texas Climatic Division probability predictions indicate most areas of Texas will be in a moderate to extreme drought through July.

As for the immediate area, the High Plains has a 51 percent chance; the Trans-Pecos has a 55 percent chance; the Low Rolling Plains has a 31 percent chance; and the Edwards Plateau has a 69 percent chance of remaining in moderate to extreme drought conditions through July.

Since June 15, 1995, Big Spring has received only 9.08 inches of rain while the annual average is 18.52 inches of

• Related editorial, 4A  
• Related story, 3A

*Texas fireworks manufacturers and distributors offered Friday to work with county officials to locate and maintain safe areas where Texans can celebrate the Fourth of July in traditional fashion.*

rain, leaving the city at only 49.02 percent of its annual average.

Year-to-date precipitation compared to the annual average is also down in several other Texas cities.

Lubbock is at 14 percent of its annual average; El Paso, 42 percent; Del Rio, 18 percent; Abilene, 84 percent; San Antonio, 25 percent; Fort Worth, 53 percent; and Houston, 31 percent.

Low rainfall averages aren't the only concerns stemming from the drought. Texas fireworks manufacturers and distributors, who earlier last week volunteered to remove aerial fireworks from sale, offered Friday to work with county officials to locate and maintain safe areas where Texans can celebrate the holiday in traditional fashion.

In a statement released Friday, Royce Trout, secretary of the Texas Pyrotechnic Association said, "We think this is the safest and most effective way to celebrate our national birthday during a time of drought."

Trout said a total ban on fireworks will not be as effective in preventing fires as the alternative being proposed.

"Our experience has shown that allowing some sales through a regulated system is more effective than allowing no sale which immediately creates a black market for less safe bootleg fireworks," Trout stated.

He said people will bring more dangerous fireworks from elsewhere creating a serious fire risk.

"The last legislative session specifically passed a law dealing with the regulation of fireworks during droughts. Counties should have to at least try to follow this law to see if it works before they ban fireworks," Trout stated.

## Big Spring's TAAS scores improve over '95

BSISD administrators question value as graduation requirement  
By SARA SOLIS  
Staff Writer

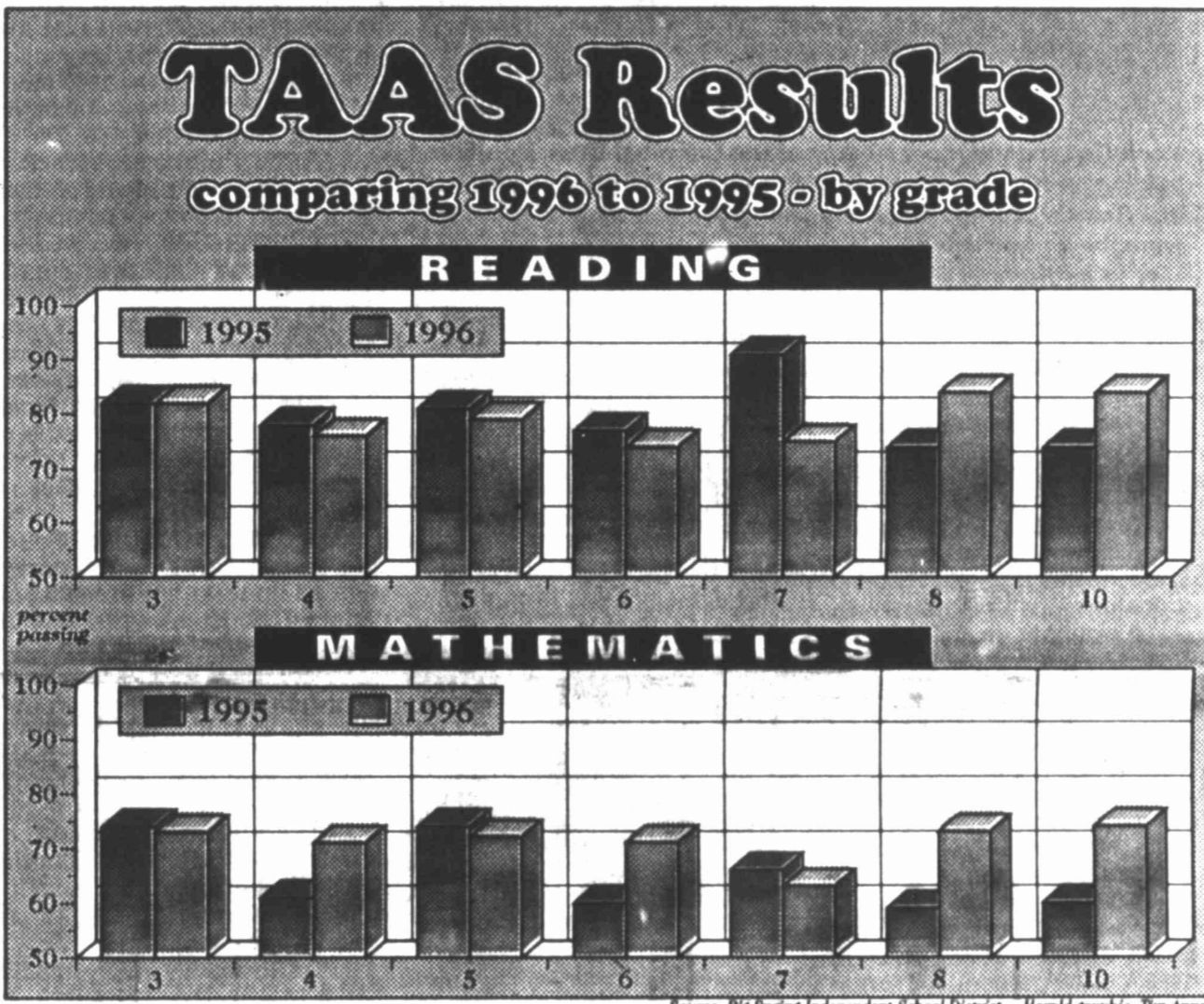
Big Spring ISD's 1996 Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) passing rates improved over last year's scores in several areas however, administrators continue to question its effectiveness as a graduation requirement.

• Coming this week, a look at TAAS results from area school districts.

Assistant Superintendent of Personnel and Instruction Murray Murphy said the district improved substantially over their 1994-95 scores in mathematics. Sixth-graders passing rates in mathematics increased 11 percent over last year.

Large gains were recorded in the number of fourth and eighth-graders passing the mathematics test as well, with fourth-graders improving more than 10 percentage points and eighth-graders improving by almost 14 percentage points.

Reading scores for the district tended to mirror state 1996 trends, in that less fourth and sixth-grade students passed than the prior year. In the dis-



trict, 1.4 percent fewer fourth-graders and 2.7 percent fewer sixth-graders passed this year compared to last.

Murphy said the largest indicator for him that the district is improving in its curriculum, could be seen in the number of students passing the mathemat-

ics portion of the 10th-grade exit test.

"What's encouraging to us (the district) is that two years ago we were in the 49th percentile; one in two students passed mathematics two years ago, now it's one in seven (that pass)," he said.

Murphy said the district's goal is for 90 percent of the students, regardless of grade-level, to pass all three areas of the TAAS test.

Statewide white students continued to have higher passing

See TAAS, Page 2A

## Construction under way on Garden City's first municipal water system

Federally funded project not costing taxpayers

By SARA SOLIS  
Staff Writer

Construction on two phases of a three-phase plan to supply the citizens of Garden City with a quality municipal water system has begun.

Phases I and II are due to be complete by the end of October and will supply approximately two-thirds of the community with municipal water.

Glasscock County Commissioner Ervin Wooten said the county discovered about four years ago that many of its wells were polluted, including the wells supplying the Glasscock County Independent School District.

"The school is required to have a bacterial test run every month ... We first discovered it (the pollution) up there around the schoolhouse," Wooten said.

Because Garden City is not incorporated, everyone draws water from their own wells. More than half of the community's wells were found to be polluted, he said.

If the county had not proceeded with the installation of a municipal water system, the

school district, as a public entity, would have been forced to put one in. "It (the school) would have had to build a water plant to exactly the same specifications, but it would have only serviced the school and would have cost the taxpayers close to a million dollars to do it," Wooten added.

*"It's (fecal coliform) a bacteria present in human waste and an indication that you have a pretty direct connection between your septic tank or drain field lines and your ground water."*

Steve Dennis  
project engineer

As it is, the water system will benefit approximately 200 people, the population of Garden City, and won't cost county taxpayers a cent.

Phase I received a \$300,000 federal grant from the

HUD Community Development Fund and Phase II received a \$500,000 grant from HUD's Colonia Construction Fund.

A \$500,000 grant application with HUD is currently pending for phase III. Its status should be known by the time the first two phases are complete. The total cost of the project will be \$1.3 million.

During the last four years, most Garden City residents have been buying bottled water for drinking and cooking. "We (the county commissioners) wanted this system for the school and the people who need it," Wooten said.

Steve Dennis, vice president of Gutierrez, Smouse, Wilmut & See GARDEN CITY, Page 2A

## Dole attacks Clinton over use of FBI records

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole delivered a scathing attack Saturday on the Clinton administration over disclosures that a White House aide obtained secret FBI background records on 341 people, including many top Republicans.

"I think it smells to high heaven," Dole told reporters after calling on President Clinton in a speech to apologize.

"I remember Watergate," said Dole, who was Republican Party chairman when that scandal broke in the early 1970s. "All the things that happened in Watergate because of these kind of tricks, we don't want to repeat it."

Later, at a fund-raiser for Sen. John Warner, R-Va., in suburban Washington, Dole told

inquiring reporters: "If it was an accident, how come it took so much time for somebody to say here are the records. Somebody owes somebody an explanation, if not an apology. We'll see what develops. I'm certain there'll be hearings about this."

At the White House, counsel Mark Fabiani dismissed Dole's comments as "wild political charges" and Clinton-Gore deputy campaign manager Ann Lewis ignored the apology call.

"The real news is that once again Sen. Dole has nothing positive to say about his own record or his vision for America," said Lewis.

After his weekly radio address, but before Dole spoke, Clinton was asked if he was satisfied with the explanations of

how the files came to be accumulated. Nodding affirmatively he replied, "Based on what I know."

Dole, the certain Republican presidential nominee, described the White House aide's use of the FBI files as a "dirt-digging expedition" into former Bush administration officials such as James Baker, the former secretary of state, former Bush chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein and Tony Blankley, now Newt Gingrich's press secretary.

"The group reads like a Clinton enemies list," Dole told about 2,000 people at a GOP unity rally, and some of the people whose files were pulled said they were upset that their privacy had been invaded.

At the rally Dole delivered a

broad indictment against what he said was a series of ethical lapses on the part of the Clinton administration, including ongoing probes into the Whitewater land deal and the White House travel office.

Dole jabbed at the White House explanation that getting the FBI files was an "innocent mistake" and was actually part of a routine effort to update files on people with White House access.

"For an administration that was supposed to be the most ethical in history, the Clinton White House sure makes a lot of innocent mistakes," Dole said. "As the disclosures and resignations and convictions mount, the facts paint a very different picture."

### OLD SOREHEAD TRADE DAYS

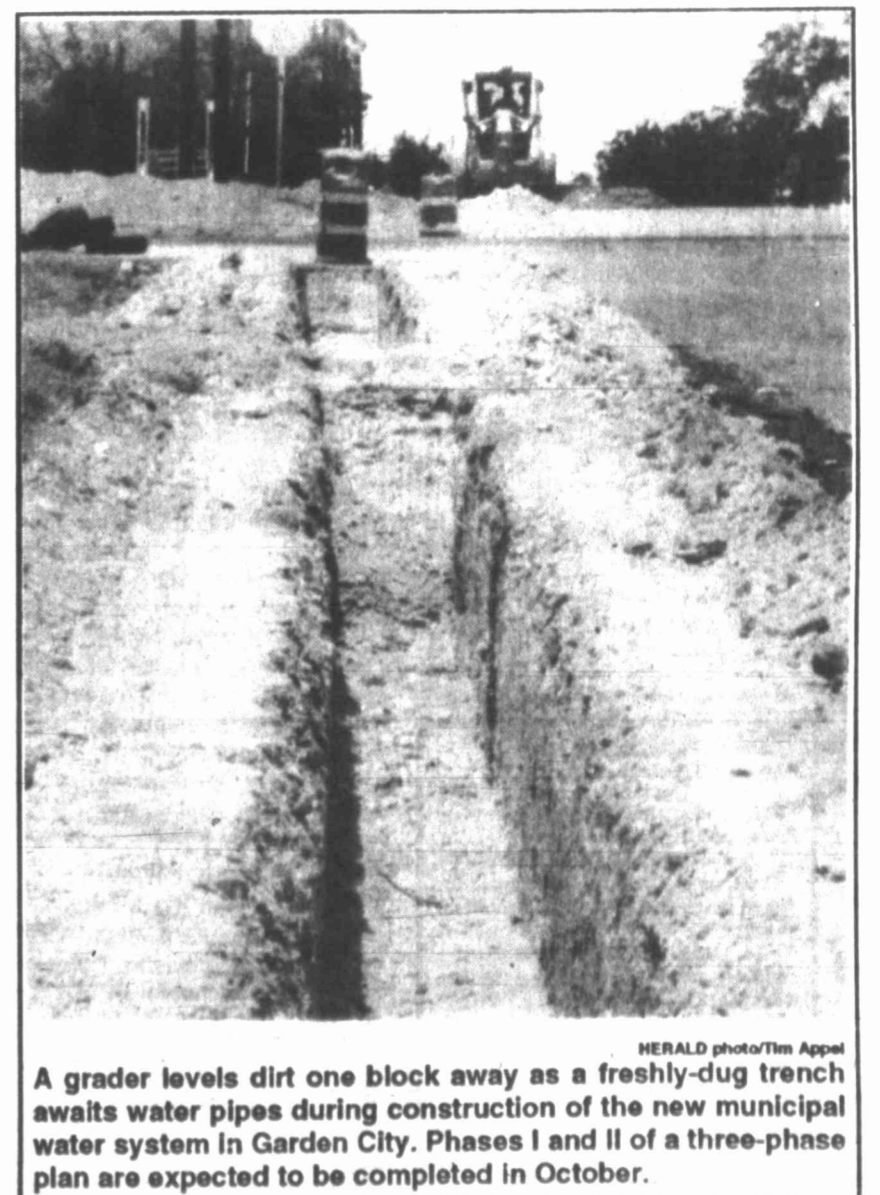


John Paul Bates holds up an old lunch box for Ann Bates to see during the quarterly Old Sorehead Trade Days in Stanton Saturday. The show continues today from noon until 5 p.m.

INDEX		TODAY'S WEATHER	
Business.....	5B	95	▲ Highs 65
Classified.....	9B		▼ Lows
Life.....	1B		
Nation.....	5A		
Obituaries.....	2A		
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Sports.....	11-14A		
Texas.....	3A		
World.....	6A		

Sunny, fair today. Monday high near 95, lows in mid-60s. Tuesday through Thursday, chance for PM thunderstorms.

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Call us at:  
(915) 263-7331



A grader levels dirt one block away as a freshly-dug trench awaits water pipes during construction of the new municipal water system in Garden City. Phases I and II of a three-phase plan are expected to be completed in October.

OBITUARIES

Rudolph O. Wanner

Service for Rudolph O. Wanner, 82, of Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. Monday, June 10, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Robert Lacey, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, and Rev. Ray Davis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Seagraves, officiating. Burial will be at Trinity Memorial Park.

He died Saturday, June 8 at his residence.

He was born on March 9, 1914 in Shannon County, Mo. and married Lillie Dee Luttrell on March 1, 1935 in Seminole, Okla. She preceded him in death on Feb. 19, 1990. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1959 and was a Mason. He had retired from the Cabot Corporation after 45 years and was a Baptist.

Survivors are two sons: David Wanner and Robert Wanner, both of Big Spring; two daughters: Marie Niccum, of Pampa; and Rudean Terrell, of Seagraves; a brother: Ernest Wanner, of Seminole, Okla.; a sister: Irene Jewell, of Seminole, Okla.; ten grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

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

Burl Akins

Service for Burl Akins, 70, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Monday, June 10, 1996, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain Dean Thomas of the Veteran's Administration Medical Center, officiating. Interment will follow at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

He died Friday, June 7 in a local hospital.

He was born on April 20, 1926 in Stonewall, Okla. and married Sheila Mae Brewer on Nov. 6, 1991, in Big Spring. He was a resident of Big Spring for the past six years and worked for ARCO and Loffland Brothers Drilling Company as a tool pusher for 27 years. He was a Baptist and served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

Survivors are his wife: Sheila Akins, of Big Spring; a daughter: Janice Welch, of Roswell, N.M.; a step-son and step-daughter: Billy Latimer and Rhonda Latimer, both of Big Spring; a

half-sister: Joyce Lang, of Fredricksburg; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, 79721-1223.

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

Ricardo Marquez, Sr.

Rosary service for Ricardo Marquez, Sr., 58, of Corpus Christi, will be at 10 a.m. Monday, June 10, 1996, at the Angelus Funeral Home in Corpus Christi. Burial will be at Rose Hill Memorial Park.

He died June 4, 1996.

He was born April 3, 1938.

He was survived by his mother: Victoria Marquez, of Big Spring; two daughters: Angie Casarez, of Corpus Christi; and Maria Marquez, of Corpus Christi; two sons: Joe Ray Marquez and Ricardo Marquez, both of Corpus Christi; six sisters: Sarah Marquez, Mary Lou Reclio, Rosa Ontiveros, Yolanda Carrillo, Lydia Montano, and Juanita Hand, all of Big Spring; one brother: Daniel Marquez, of Big Spring; seven grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements under the direction of Angelus Funeral Home.

Clinton Stewart

Service for Clinton Stewart, 60, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He died Saturday, June 8, 1996.

Grace Kemper

Service for Grace Kemper, 89, of Big Spring, is pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She died Saturday, June 8, 1996.

GARDEN CITY

Continued from Page 1A

Associates, Inc. in Midland, the engineering firm hired to oversee the project's funding and installation, said the bacteria discovered in Garden City wells was fecal coliform. "It's a bacteria present in human waste and an indication that you have a pretty direct connection between your septic tank or drain field lines and your ground water," he said. The wells drilled for the new municipal water system are far from the area that was found to be contaminated. "Most communities would probably die and go to heaven if they could have this kind of quality water... It's very good water," he said of the two new wells.

The water treatment facility will be located on County Road 415 northwest of town near the Glasscock County barn.

Although phase I received funding two years ago, in order to save money the engineering firm and the county decided to wait and bid it with phase II.

Dennis said phase I is almost complete and phase II should begin later this month.

Each of the two phases comprise the construction of a water well, a separate storage tank and a pressure tank. Three booster pumps and almost 2,900 feet of PVC pipe are also included in phase I and II.

Phase I and II will supply the northwest and eastern half of the community, with the north central and south west areas to be covered under phase III.

Although it has taken four years for Garden City to get only two-thirds of its community covered by a municipal water system, Dennis said the project actually proceeded very quickly, considering it was done from scratch and funded completely by federal grants. "Aside from the Los Ybanez system, near Lamesa, I don't know of another system in the entire state of Texas that's been built this way," he said.

ON THE RUN

TEXAS LOTTERY

LOTTO: 4,5,6,10,41,46  
PICK 3: 9,9,8

CANNIBAL DRAW REUNION



Mack Underwood, coordinator of the Cannibal Draw Reunion, held Saturday, gives a welcoming hug to Dorothy Thomas at the Golden Corral. More than 90 people attended the 19th annual event, which allows residents of Big Spring's old east side to gather and share memories.

TAAS

Continued from Page 1A

rates than that of black or Hispanic students overall. BSISD totals seem to reflect the same trend, however, Murphy emphasized minorities have made valuable gains in the district.

For example, in the spring of 1995, 47.6 percent of black sixth graders passed the mathematics TAAS test. This year 58 percent passed the test.

In the same grade-level 50 percent of the district's Hispanics passed the mathematics test in 1995, while 60 percent passed this year. Even the economically disadvantaged sub-group improved in mathematics compared to 1995 passing rates; in 1995, 51.3 percent of sixth graders passed; and in 1996, 60 percent passed. Another example of minority success in the district is 10th-grade reading and writing passing rates.

In 1995, 60 percent of 10th-grade black students in the district passed the reading test, while this year 100 percent of them passed.

Additionally, 100 percent of the same sub-group passed the writing test this year, compared to only 71.4 percent in 1995.

Helen Gladden, curriculum director for BSISD, said she uses TAAS test results to locate gaps in curriculum, and once located to correct them. Ethnic groups are broken down and their TAAS passing rates examined in order to ensure that bias in test questions is avoided.

Regardless of the variance in passing rates in race, grade-level, or subject area, the bottom line is that 97 percent of all four sub-groups (blacks, Hispanics, whites, economically disadvantaged) pass the 10th-grade exit test and graduate from high school, Murphy said.

Murphy said although he values the test as a curriculum evaluation tool, he feels its importance as a requirement for graduation is over-rated.

"I think the TAAS is a good measure for grades three through eight and 10, but I don't know if it should be the finalizing blow for graduation," Murphy said, "passing that TAAS test does not guarantee success after high school."

This year alone, four high school seniors failed to graduate because they didn't pass the TAAS. "I had one student that passed the math, passed the writing but did not pass the reading, and did not graduate," he said.

Gladden agreed the TAAS test can be a valuable tool for the examination of state curriculum, however, she said the number of tests students are required to take is somewhat excessive and unnecessary.

Students are required to take a total of 19 TAAS tests that are given annually between third and 10th-grade. They have eight chances to pass the reading, writing and mathematics exit tests beginning as sophomores.

"Are we getting what we're wanting from all this testing? Have we over done it?" Gladden asked. She said there is a move at the state level to have end-of-course tests take the place of the TAAS exit test.

Cost savings alone make end-of-course testing a better alternative to the TAAS exit test, she said. "The money involved in testing is phenomenal," she added.

POLICE

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

-JEREMIAH COKER, 20, of Midland, was arrested on a Department of Public Safety warrant. He was later released after paying a fine.

-SHIRLEY GARRETT PARNELL, 46, of 600 Elgin, was arrested for public intoxication.

-JOSE ALBERTO CASTRO, 27, of Santa Ana, Calif., was arrested for speeding and driving without a license.

-JOSE HUMBERTO OLIVAL, 30, of 1002 N. Main Apt.# 1-7, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

-TERESA STEPHENS, 37, of 300 Tulane, was arrested for outstanding local warrants.

-LARRY JOHNSON, 54, of no known address, was arrested for public intoxication.

-ZYON GONZALES, 18, of 1106 Lamar, was arrested for possession of marijuana.

-FRANK GALAN, 38, of 1607 Main, was arrested for assault/family violence.

-JUAN JUAREZ, JR., 29, of 1217 W. Sixth, was arrested for public intoxication.

-ALBERTO GARZA, 28, of 1602 Robin, was arrested for disorderly conduct with language.

-ASSAULTS in the 1500 block of Lincoln and 1600 block of Martin Luther King.

-THEFTS in the 3200 block of East Marcy, 500 block of East Third and 1800 block of Gregg.

-INVESTIGATING SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES in the 100 block of East 15th, at Fourth and Johnson, Randolph and Wasson, 1600 block of Lexington, Comanche Trail Park, 200 block of West Second, 3100 block of West Ninth, 1500 block of East Third, 1000 block of North-west Second and 2900 block of Melrose.

-MINOR ACCIDENTS at Northwest Sixth and Scurry, Goliad and Marcy, FM 700 and South U.S. Highway 87 and in the 1400 block of East 15th.

-BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1300 block of Purdue and 1700 block of Purdue.

-BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 3200 block of East FM 700.

-JUVENILE PROBLEMS at Comanche Trail Park and in the 3900 block of Hamilton.

-CRIMINAL MISCHIEF in the 1300 block of Elm.

-POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA in the 500 block of Gregg.

-ASSAULT/FAMILY VIOLENCE in the 1600 block of Main.

-DISTURBANCES/FIGHTS in the 1500 block of Lincoln, 800 block of East 15th, 1400 block of Settles and 4000 block of West 80.

-WELFARE CONCERN in the 1800 block of Winston.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1300 block of Princeton.

-LOUD PARTIES in the 2500 block of Dow, 1900 block of 11th, 800 block of East 15th and 1300 block of Mount Vernon.

-HOWARD COUNTY NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.

-ABWA will be having a benefits scholarship auction, 7 p.m., Garrett Hall, First United Methodist Church. Public invited.

-Hillcrest Baptist Church will be having Vacation Bible School from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for grades kindergarten to 6 only. Please call Hillcrest Baptist Church if your child needs a ride to VBS. The number is 267-1639.

SHERIFF

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

-MARIA DEL CARMEN

SOTO-MENDEZ, 33, of Tucson, Ariz., pleaded guilty in county court to possession of marijuana under two ounces. She was fined \$257 and released.

-JEREMY DWAYNE KEY, 23, of 607 N.E. Eighth, was arrested on Texas Highway Patrol warrants. He was later released on \$500 bond.

-DEBRA KAY RUEDA, 35, of 4111 Muir, was arrested for issuing a bad check. She was later released on \$1,500 bond.

-MIKE DON BURROWS, 34, of HC 69 Box 36, was arrested on a warrant for telephone harassment. He pleaded guilty in county court, was fined \$617 and released.

-SUSPICIOUS VEHICLES on Sterling Road.

-JUVENILE PROBLEM on South Fifth in Coahoma.

SPRINGBOARD

IF YOU HAVE ANY CHANGES IN A SPRINGBOARD ITEM OR FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT GINA GARZA, 263-7331, BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 2 P.M. To submit an item to the Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720; or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

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

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

-Tent Revival, 7:30 p.m., adjacent to Denny's (Birdwell between 3rd and 4th). Sponsored by the First Assembly of God.

MONDAY  
-Big Spring Evening Lion's Club, 6:30 p.m., 1607 E. Third. Call Jan Noyes, 267-5811.

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

-TOPS Clubs take off Pounds Sensibly 5:30 to 6 p.m. weigh in and 6 p.m. meeting. Carriage Inn, 501 W. 17th. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

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

-Big Spring Commandery No. 31, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner. Howard Stewart - Commander and Richard Mitchell - recorder.

-Big Spring Assembly No. 211, Social Order of the Beauceant stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, 211 1/2 Main. 6:30 p.m. dinner.

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FUNERAL HOME  
& CHAPEL  
24th & Johnson 267-8288

Nalley-Pickle & Welch  
FUNERAL HOME  
& CHAPEL  
906 Gregg St.  
Big Spring, Tx. (915) 267-6331

T.E.(Buster) Bond, 89, died Thursday. Graveside Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Family will receive friends from 2:00 PM til 4:00 PM Sunday at the funeral home.

Burl Akins, 70, died Friday. Funeral Services will be 2:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Rudolph O. Wanner, 82, died Saturday. Funeral Services will be 4:00 PM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

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\*THE ROCK (R)  
11:00-1:40-4:30-7:20-10:05  
EDDIE (PG-13)  
11:10-1:30-4:00-7:20-9:35  
DRAGONHEART (PG-13)  
11:30-2:00-4:45-7:30-9:55  
MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (PG-13)  
11:20-1:50-4:15-7:00-9:45

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Lawyer charg...  
to inmates in...  
WACO - A...  
allegedly sm...  
nan County

# Drought condition shows need for better conservation in state

By PAULINE ARRILLAGA  
Associated Press Writer

McAlLEN (AP) — If residents here pick up a hose at the wrong hour, they could be fined. Head 30 miles east to La Feria, and citizens may water when they want and how much they want without fearing penalty.

The difference? McAllen has entered the second stage of a five-step water conservation ordinance. La Feria has no conservation policy, and officials have made no move to implement temporary restrictions as a persistent drought sears the state.

The problem, as some officials here see it, is both cities draw water from the same dehydrated reservoirs.

"Everybody has to be in a conservation mind set or it won't work," said Michael Blum, head of McAllen's Public Utilities Board.

The predicament in these towns raises an issue that stretches beyond their city limits: Are Texans doing enough to conserve water, and are state and city leaders doing all they can to encourage conservation?

Ken Kramer, state director of

the Sierra Club, says no. "Definitely we're not doing enough to conserve water, and we're not adequately prepared for drought situations," Kramer said. "Water conservation should really be something that's an ongoing process that takes place regardless of what the weather conditions are."

There is no state law or policy requiring water conservation, even during a drought, according to the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, which regulates the state's 6,800 public drinking water systems.

"That's something that is left up to the entity that's supplying water to the area," said TNRCC's Linda Fernandez. "They're the ones who ideally are on top of what the situation is."

The TNRCC and the Texas Water Development Board do require water systems receiving certain state permits and loans to develop conservation programs. But officials with both agencies said the majority of Texas' water systems have not filed plans, including many large cities.

"We don't have an approved plan for Fort Worth. We don't have an approved plan for the

## The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some of the conservation methods state officials are urging Texans to implement to help combat the ongoing drought.

- Install low-flow plumbing fixtures.
- Take quick showers.
- Don't leave the water running while brushing your teeth, shaving or washing the car.
- Run dishwashers and washing machines with full, not partial, loads.
- Landscape with drought-resistant plants.
- Do not use hot water when cold will do.

city of Austin or Houston. When you leave those out, you're leaving out a big chunk of the state's 17 million people," said Kariann Sokulsky of the TNRCC.

"Houston is developing a plan, and Austin has several conservation measures. The relevant question is whether they meet our standards," she said.

Mike Personett, director of the local and regional assistance division for the Water Development Board, said 220 utilities have submitted conservation plans under that agency's loan program.

But whether other systems have such plans is anyone's guess, he said.

"I'd like to think there are a

lot more systems out there who have done this, but I've been talking to communities," Personett said. "They'll say they're concerned, and the first thing I ask is do you have any kind of a plan to curtail demand. Most of the responses are no."

Gov. George W. Bush has said he won't require specific conservation measures from localities because drought conditions vary from one area to another.

Instead, Bush and other state officials are urging Texans to conserve voluntarily. To get the message out, the state has held drought management workshops, distributed pamphlets with water-saving tips and begun public service announcements.

But voluntary measures may not be enough if the drought persists through the sweltering summer, when water use typically rises, Kramer said.

"If it's totally voluntary, then one community that may be progressive may find their best good-faith efforts are thwarted by other communities," Kramer said. "It's not a very equitable situation, and usually it's not very effective."

Kramer said it may be time for state officials to consider a statewide water reduction requirement that includes some flexibility in implementation.

For example, the state could require water districts to achieve a certain percentage reduction in their consumption depending on the severity of each situation, leaving the method up to the districts.

Another possibility, said Personett, would be requiring all regulated water systems to develop drought-contingency and water conservation plans. But Personett questioned whether the state has the resources to handle the paperwork.

A similar law was implemented in California following a severe dry spell there in the late '70s. The law requires all water

management agencies with more than 3,000 connections to develop an urban water management plan, said Ed Craddock, chief of the water conservation office of the California Department of Water Resources.

California took additional steps toward encouraging conservation during its devastating drought of 1987-1992. In 1991, a group of urban water agencies and public interest groups created the California Urban Water Conservation Council and signed a pact agreeing to develop comprehensive conservation practices. To date, 176 groups have signed on.

That effort led state lawmakers to pass a law urging the creation of a similar council for agricultural water users, which should be formed in the fall, Craddock said.

TNRCC Commissioner John Baker said he doesn't foresee Texas officials implementing any statewide conservation policies in the near future.

"I think people have developed the attitude that government can step in and solve this problem, but this is not one that government can solve," Baker said. "This is one where people have to take an active part in solving it themselves."

## TEXAS BRIEFS

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

#### Ingleside's ex-mayor wanted in murder of business partner, second suspect arrested

CORPUS CHRISTI — Mark Crawford was known by local residents of Ingleside to like life in the fast lane. He drove nice cars, but also played baseball with children during his four-year tenure as mayor.

Now he's wanted by police in the slaying of a Houston man.

"I can't believe they charged him," Guadalupe Ramos told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times as he sipped coffee with his wife at Dairy Queen on State Highway 361.

Crawford, 40, was named Thursday by Aransas County authorities as the second suspect in the May 6 slaying of George Brueggan.

Another suspect, Michael Glynn Beckcom of Houston, was arrested Tuesday in Port Aransas and is being held in the Aransas County Jail in lieu of \$10 million bond.

#### Lawyer charged with smuggling smokes to inmates in exchange for referrals

WACO — A lawyer has been arrested for allegedly smuggling cigarettes to McLennan County Jail inmates in exchange for

their referring other prisoners to him for legal representation.

Clyde Chandler, 39, of Rosebud, was released from the McLennan County Jail after posting \$1,000 bond on the third-degree felony charge. He was arrested Friday.

Chandler, who got 38 percent of the vote in the March Democratic primary against Falls County District Attorney Thomas Sehon, has been licensed to practice law for about a year.

An affidavit filed to support Chandler's arrest alleged that a county jail inmate surrendered an envelope containing 97 cigarettes on May 19 to jail guards immediately after a visit with Chandler, who was representing him.

The inmate told jail officials that he had received cigarettes from Chandler on many occasions, adding that he got them for free when he got Chandler two new clients from the jail.

#### Family of female student who died after misdiagnosis meets with UT doctors

AUSTIN — The family of a University of Texas student who died after being misdiagnosed at the Student Health Center came away Friday assured that doctors tried to

help her and are open to making changes.

Jennifer Sparrgrove's parents, sister and brother, visiting from Des Moines, Iowa, to make sense out of a loss they could not have imagined just five weeks ago, said they do not intend to sue the center, which diagnosed Jennifer with asthma on May 3.

She died the next day of a pulmonary embolism, or blood clot in the lung, a side effect of birth control pills.

She was 24.

#### TDCJ introduces new pager system for parolees to replace bracelets

HOUSTON — The Texas Department of Criminal Justice is giving pagers to 100 parolees and having them check in by calling a computer that confirms their identities using voice verification.

The new system enables parolees to leave their homes to go to work, job training or substance abuse counseling while still being monitored, unlike the old ankle-bracelet system, Stennett Posey of TDCJ's parole division said Friday.

The agency, which says the new system is more cost efficient, began handing out the pagers this month to parolees in Amarillo, Abilene, Austin, Conroe, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Tyler.

## State offers technical, financial assistance for water conservation

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The following is a list of technical and financial assistance programs the state offers to promote water conservation. For more information, contact the Texas Water Development Board's assistance division at 512-475-2057.

#### Municipal programs:

• Technical assistance to utilities and local water agencies with the development of water conservation and drought management plans.

• Technical assistance for water distribution system audits and leak surveys.

• Low-interest loans for wastewater reclamation and reuse projects, rehabilitation of water distribution systems and for water-efficient plumbing for residents of colonias.

• Educational and promotional activities, including: training programs for utility personnel,

managers of large landscaped areas and for institutional, commercial and industrial water users; specialty conferences and workshops; educational curricula for public schools; and promotional materials for use by utilities and other agencies.

#### Agricultural programs:

• Technical assistance with irrigation system efficiency evaluations.

• Technical assistance with the development of water conservation plans required for new and amended permits to use state water.


• Matching grants to local districts for the purchase of equipment for use in water conservation and water quality protection programs.

• Low-interest loans to local districts and farmers for hardware and land improvements to increase irrigation efficiency.

• Statewide educational and technology transfer programs.

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JUN 9 1996

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Obesity is really widespread."

-Joseph O. Kern II

The opinion expressed is that of the Editorial Board of the Big Spring Herald unless otherwise noted. Other opinions are those of the respective columnist or writer.

Charles C. Williams  
Publisher

John H. Walker  
Managing Editor

OUR VIEWS

Fireworks' ban only makes sense

Despite the few showers we've gotten recently, we still find ourselves mired in a drought that has left us at just 49 percent rainfall to normal over the past 12 months.

Yes, the recent showers have helped things green up tremendously. One of the wonderful things about living on the edge of Chihuahuan Desert is that a little moisture goes a long way.

But to think that the moisture we've gotten over the past two weeks is enough to make for safe conditions for the discharging of fireworks is unthinkable.

The Texas Water Development Board lists Howard County as one of the dozens in the state where conditions are still listed as severe.

It's time for our county commissioners to do the responsible thing for our citizens and make the decision to not allow the sale or discharge of certain fireworks within the county this year.

How hard a decision can it be?

In times when we aren't thinking drought, firefighters are kept busy darting from fire to fire during the period that fireworks are normally sold.

Surely the decision by the Texas Pyrotechnics Association to exclude dozens of types of aerial fireworks from retail sales and to encourage the use of safe areas to discharge fireworks should carry some weight.

If the folks who sell the fireworks see the danger, we would hope our elected officials would as well.

Our concern stems from the inaction taken by Howard County commissioners this week in regards to any type of restrictions. Actually, reluctance would be a better word to use than inaction.

But it is time to take action.

We have places that can be designated as a fireworks' discharge area:

- Howard County Fairgrounds parking lots
- McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark
- Old Kmart parking lot

We understand the reluctance of elected officials to issue mandates, especially when those same officials are saddled with mandates day after day from Washington, but this is one of those times when the safety of the whole is more important than the entertainment of the few.

Even Gov. George Bush, who has said he will not issue a statewide ban, has called on local officials to "look at the situation in their individual counties and take appropriate action. I will not issue a statewide ban but will authorize a ban for individual counties who believe a ban is necessary to protect public health and safety."

And safety is the issue. If you have doubts, ask a firefighter about their concerns.

Do the responsible and sensible thing and issue the ban — before it's too late.

House number-painting youngsters earning (and learning) their way

How many kids earn their spending money these days? Not allowances, but really earn it?

As a kid, my parents were separated and my Mom and I lived together.

It wasn't easy, making ends meet.

I did whatever I could to earn money, including mowing yards.

Saturdays during grass-growing season would find me riding my bicycle — pulling a Yazoo Big Wheel lawnmower behind me.

You can have your Lawn Boys and Black and Deckers ... I'll take the Yazoo any day!

It had big wheels on the back and rolled through St. Augustine grass like Sherman marched through Georgia.

It ate grass. It ate weeds. I could crank my Yazoo and be off and running. If there were no distractions or interruptions, I could knock a yard out in 45 minutes or so — no raking, just

mowing.

On a good day I could turn 10 or 12 yards — at \$3 a yard and let me tell you, that \$30 or \$35 was special to me because I was helping take a load off my Mom.

I haven't seen much entrepreneurial spirit in kids recently — that is, not until Saturday afternoon.

While taking my supper break, I noticed two boys painting house numbers on the curb.

Before it was over, the two were painting ours as well.

It was inexpensive enough, \$5, and they did a good job.

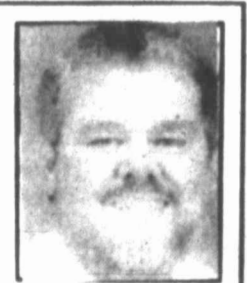
The interesting part came as they finished. One of them rang the doorbell and handed me a business card. It read, "Paint By Numbers" and said the two specialized in "curb address painting."

Dennis and Richard Brady said half of what they earned went for clothes, a quarter to savings while the rest was theirs to spend.

"We've made \$95 so far today," one of them said proudly.

It was good to see the pride in their faces as we looked down at the numbers and nodded our approval.

Need your house numbers painted? Call Dennis or Richard at 264-9018 and tell 'em you read about them in the Herald.



John H. Walker  
Managing Editor



When America's political media cons itself

By MARTIN SCHRAM  
Scripps Howard News Service

Long ago, "Li'l Abner's" creator, Al Capp, gave us the "shmoos" — those cute comic blobs who lived by a simple creed: "Kick me."

Now, in that grand tradition, comes America's corps of political journalists — especially network TV journalists — who work in a symbiotic coexistence with political strategists and live by a similar creed: "Con me."

Which is the only explanation for why the journalists of ABC, CBS, NBC and CNN willingly led the way in airing — free of charge — a cleverly created package of Republican Party propaganda that was handed them in the form of what would be called a political ad — except it never ran anywhere as a paid commercial. It only ran on the TV network news.

The networks did such a good job of presenting the Republicans' message for free that the Republican National Committee pulled its own plug. And TV was left with having presented as news something which never actually happened.

"We've (television news) eliminated the middle man of reality," says Robert Lichten of the Center for Media and Public Affairs, which monitors all TV network news.

If you saw it once, you'll remember it: It was a cleverly-created 30-second snippet that used humor and ridicule to attack President Clinton for claiming, via his lawyers, that because as commander-in-chief, he is forever on active military duty, and, according to the Soldiers and Sailors Relief Act of 1940, he shouldn't have to stand trial in the sexual harassment suit by Paula Jones. The video featured images of Clinton golfing, jogging, waving and looking very satisfied in his sunglasses, all to the background music of a whistling "You're In the Army Now."

All of the broadcast networks aired — as news — identical portions of the GOP video in their newscasts of Friday, May 24. (They also aired bits of a Democratic Party ad attacking the Republicans' presumptive presidential nominee Bob Dole — a snide bit of crudity that clumsily criticized Dole for quitting the Senate to run for president, but a campaign ad that actually did run as a paid ad.)

Of course, the giants of newspaper journalism also rushed into the same trap and printed stories about the GOP ad. The New York Times even printed an ad-watch analysis, complete with its entire script. But television alone delivers to the public the very video and audio images that the advertising propaganda

experts create solely to mold public minds.

And the best of the political manipulators have figured out that they can have the best of all said worlds. They can get their propaganda shown to the public — and not have to buy ad time to do it — if they can make the news media think their commercial is a news event.

"What happens is reporters are so obsessed with process coverage ... that we get a lot more coverage by releasing an ad than by giving candidates' speeches," said Republican media strategist Michael Murphy, who helped shape Lamar Alexander's campaign message and is now advising the Dole for President team.

Asked on CNN's "Reliable Sources" show last Sunday (on which I am a regular panelist) if strategists sometimes con the media by creating an ad just to get the message aired for free on TV news, he conceded:

"Almost ... In other campaigns, I've made ads and given them to the media and run a very light buy — not enough that would really impact people. ... We in the campaign sometimes have to wrap our message up in process in order to get it covered. So the media cons itself."

Exactly. Yet most of my news colleagues prefer to see themselves as the victims. On CNN, which aired and erred most

often by showing this GOP ad that never was, William Schneider seemed to have gotten his needle stuck as he blamed only the polls in this long-play analysis:

"The Republicans (pulled off) ... a brilliant sneak attack ... did something really sneaky ... Pretty sneaky, huh? ... That sneak play earns Republican Party Chairman Haley Barbour the political play of the week ... Pretty sneaky, huh?"

Time out! This wasn't sneak attack; it was media/manipulator symbiosis. A made-for-TV tango of mutual seduction.

Attention TV news decision makers: Here's a proposal — a radical and common-sense plan that will allow you to cover the news value of political ads without providing free airing of propaganda videos. Just cover them the way you covered court trials before the days of courtroom TV. Report the news — especially inaccuracies and distortions — without videos.

And the next time a campaign manipulator offers a propaganda video for free airing in your newscast, resist the urge to show us swell pictures that jump and wiggle.

In other words, just say no.

(Martin Schram writes a weekly column that focuses on the intersection of the news media, policy and politics.)

YOUR VIEWS

Local roofer adds info to May 20 news story

To THE EDITOR:

While your May 20 article regarding roof damage was timely and needed, I would like to add some footnotes.

1. I am disappointed you interviewed only an out-of-town company, bypassing Big Spring roofing companies, many of whom have taken care of business and customers for many years. Mason Roofing company has been in business 15 years, and is here after the job is completed for any needed follow-up. Therefore, it is important to include the local roofers in your informative articles.

2. There were statements that should be clarified or disputed. For example, it was stated that local roofers couldn't possibly handle all the damaged roofs before the rain comes and thus it is necessary to have out-of-town roofers. What he failed to note is that while out-of-town roofers were going door to door trying to bid roofs, local companies were taking care of emergency patch jobs. Of the hundreds of roofs we patched after the hail storm, we only had one leak after the May 29 rain.

3. Several tips were given about choosing a contractor. One was to check with the chamber of commerce. This does not ensure getting a good roofer. Anyone can join the chamber and most out-of-town roofers join so they can get free city maps and membership privileges. The best question to ask is how long they have been a member of the chamber.

Long-time membership indicates involvement with the community. The Better Business Bureau (915-563-0213) is one of the best ways to get unbiased information on a company and is one of your best resources if you feel you have been defrauded.

4. There is a somewhat misleading quote. "If using a local contractor, find out how many contracts for which he is already obligated." The inference is if we have a lot of contracts we can't get to that many roofs before rainy weather comes. What he failed to say is that most local contractors have several crews with some targeting the hardest hit roofs that need immediate attention.

5. He stated, "Ask for a list of 1995 references..." We agree with that statement, but make sure they are local references. Call and talk to the references.

6. When you check the phone book, that will not assure you it is a local company. Out of town roofers often have local numbers that mechanically forward calls. If the ad does not list a

local address, it is likely not a local company. If you call, ask them the physical location of their office. It might be 500 miles away. We have had out-of-state companies want to buy our business for six months and operate under our name, use our telephone directory ad, and then give us the company back after the six months.

7. As far as prices on roofs, most professional companies are right in line with the standard prices paid by insurance companies. It may vary a little here and there, but the insurance company is obligated to replace your roof with the same quality you had. Downgrading to a cheaper roof does two things...saves the insurance company money and obligates them to a cheaper roof the next time. If you and your roofer make a deal to put on a cheaper roof but charge the insurance company with the more expensive roof so you can pocket the excess, you have both committed insurance fraud, a very serious crime.

8. My list of tips are:

- ask for permits and current local references;
- check the telephone directory for names and addresses;
- call the chamber of commerce and ask if and how long that company has been a member;
- use local roofers when possible so that you have someone immediately available if follow-up is needed;
- If you use an out-of-town roofer, call the BBB and the Big Spring permit office to see if they are bonded, insured and properly permitted;
- By the way, insurance companies are not allowed by law to recommend a company to do your roof.

I'm sorry this is so long. Hopefully it provides new or clarified information to go along with your timely article. Again, I'm sure I speak for the other local roofers when I thank you for your interest in getting out needed information to the citizens...but, please, next time get the hometown view.

RANDY AND PAULETTE MASON  
BIG SPRING

BRUCE TINSLEY



# Fireworks suspected as culprit in 35,000 acre Alaskan wildfire

## Blaze destroys 320 homes and buildings, causes nearly \$10 million in damages

BIG LAKE, Alaska (AP) — Some came home to snug dwellings in the forest, others to piles of smoking debris.

Hundreds of people returned Friday to the houses they had fled days ago when a wildfire raged through their neighborhoods in the Matanuska Valley, 50 miles north of Anchorage.

Helped by damp air and calmer winds, firefighters held the farflung blaze in check, scrambling to carve a clear perimeter through trees and brush to surround and contain it.

Investigators suspect the blaze, which has burned over 35,000 acres and destroyed some

320 homes and buildings, was caused by fireworks. State fire investigator Mark Barker said the fire, acted "a lot like a tornado: One house is there and the other isn't."

Meanwhile, firefighters were battling a second blaze about 100 miles south that had spread to 10,000 acres in less than a day. About 100 of the 1,200 firefighters on the scene were diverted to the new fire, which spread in an unpopulated area of the Kenai Peninsula along the Gulf of Alaska.

Jo Ann McMahill was jubilant to find her house undamaged Friday. "I could have jumped out and

hugged everyone of them if my husband hadn't been there," McMahill said of the firefighters who helped keep flames away from her home.

Others weren't as lucky. A storage van behind Laurie Rowe's trailer home containing \$40,000 worth of antiques, tools and other goods, burned up.

"We've got our home but not much else," she said. "This is one quick way to get rid of things you didn't need. It's faster than housecleaning."

About 700 people were evacuated in the blaze, which caused an estimated \$9.3 million in damage.

"I've got about 10 good friends

who lost their homes," said Tom Dean, a state forester who lives in nearby Wasilla.

The fire subsided to spotty zones of smoldering timber, although authorities warned that isolated gusts of wind caused small areas to flare up again.

"The thing has really laid down," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ron DeHart. "We're in a mop-up operation now as long as the weather holds."

Also Friday, President Clinton declared the region a disaster area, releasing federal funds for the region.

In a statement issued by the White House, the president also

said he ordered Federal Emergency Management Agency director James Lee Witt to survey the damage and "ensure the federal government continues to work closely with the local authorities."

Much of Alaska has been dry all year, with light snowfall and little rain, leaving many areas in danger of summer fires. Rain was forecast through the week-

end, and authorities said they hoped it would help them contain the fire by late Monday.

Some residents returned home to find their houses intact but burglarized. Roads have been closed in evacuated areas, but many people were driving in and out on all-terrain vehicles along forest trails.

A sign posted at one driveway read, "You loot, we shoot."

# Arson blamed in fire that burns 30th Southern black church

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Officials said a fire that destroyed a 93-year-old church sanctuary was arson, but stopped short of saying whether the blaze — the 30th fire at a Southern black church in the last year and half — was related to the previous burnings.

"Anyone could set a fire. We want to find out who set this one," Mark Logan, agent in charge for the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms said Friday. "We won't say it's connected to the series of fires, but we're just getting information from the scene."

Thursday night's blaze on the grounds of the Matthews-Murkland Presbyterian Church provoked an immediate response from Washington.

"All I can tell you right now is we are working very hard to get to the bottom of this," President Clinton told reporters Friday.

Clinton was expected to use

his weekly radio address today to announce an increase in the number of agents assigned to the fire investigation effort, administration officials said.

So far, the more than 200 federal agents investigating the blazes have uncovered no national racist conspiracy behind the fires. ATF Director John Magaw told the House Judiciary Committee last month that a conspiracy was uncovered in two fires in South Carolina, but the agency has "not yet — and I emphasize 'not yet' — found any evidence of an interstate or national conspiracy."

Meanwhile, the Montgomery Ala.-based Southern Poverty Law Center filed a lawsuit seeking damages from the Ku Klux Klan for the burning of the Macedonia Baptist Church in South Carolina last June 21.

The lawsuit names the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux

Klan, a group founded in Mount Holly, N.C., with chapters in North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and South Carolina.

Also named were Timothy Welch and Gary Cox, members of the KKK chapter who are in jail awaiting trial on burglary and arson charges, and have admitted their involvement in the fire, according to the South Carolina lawsuit.

Throughout the day Friday, members of the 150-member congregation came by to grieve the loss of the white clapboard church, which had been kept in good condition even after it was replaced by a larger brick structure just a hundred yards away.

Pastor Larry Hill said the church, nestled into seven acres in one of the city's most affluent and predominantly white neighborhoods, had received no recent threats.

"It's painful to see things like this still happening in 1996,"

Hill said. "It's an attempt to pay to us that we may think times have changed, but they haven't."

Before the fire, the church planned to renovate the sanctuary for weddings or for other community activities. It estimated the loss at \$150,000.

Before investigators disclosed that the fire was deliberately set, Hill said his congregation wouldn't get angry.

"We hurt," Hill said. "Even if it was an arson, this won't bring hatred out of us."

### NATION BRIEFS

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — China conducted an underground nuclear test Saturday, announcing afterward that it would stage just one more test of its arsenal before joining an international ban on such explosions after September.

The test — and the promise to stop — came just two days after China softened its stance and agreed to include non-military explosions in a nuclear test ban treaty now under negotiation in Geneva.

Australian scientists who monitored the test said China set off the blast at 10:56 a.m. in the Lop Nor test range in the northwestern province of Xinjiang. The state-run Xinhua News Agency confirmed that China conducted the test but provided no further details.

The blast had an estimated yield of 20 to 80 kilotons, making it a middle-range explosion, the Australian Seismological Center and the Australian Geological Survey Organization said. The bomb that the United States dropped on Hiroshima, Japan in 1945 was about 12.5 kilotons.

WASHINGTON — It was a brutal assessment from a blunt leader. The Air Force's top officer said his men had failed, from commanders in Europe to the pilots at the controls of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's doomed plane.

"As a result of that failure, 35 lives were lost," Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Ronald Fogleman said Friday in releasing a detailed report on the April 3 crash in Croatia.

The pilots had committed errors, the military plane wasn't properly equipped to handle a primitive radio beacon navigational system and, worst of all, he said, Air Force commanders had violated regulations in allowing the plane to try to land at Dubrovnik, Croatia, in the first place.

In 1994, Air Force headquarters had issued an order against landing at foreign airports without first conducting a safety review. It was ignored, and Brown's fated trade mission went to

unchecked Cilipi Airport.

WASHINGTON — An Army investigator detailed to the Clinton White House says he gathered FBI background files on prominent Republicans simply because they were on a Secret Service list for access to the building.

But the question congressional Republicans want answered is what use — if any — President Clinton's aides made of the 341 files once they arrived at the White House.

The controversy over the FBI files grew out of the latest twist in the travel office controversy, in which Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., disclosed that the White House got the FBI file of office director Billy Dale seven months after he was fired.

It turns out that Dale's file was one of hundreds the White House got from the FBI in late 1993 and early 1994.

WASHINGTON — President Clinton is expected to commit additional federal agents to the investigation of a rash of fires at Southern black churches as the administration outlines the major effort already under way.

Clinton planned to use his weekly radio address today to announce the Treasury will increase the number of agents assigned to the effort and describe the investigation's high-level coordination, administration officials said.

The president invited a group of ministers of the burned churches to be his live audience for the broadcast from the Oval Office.

WASHINGTON — The Special Delivery messenger, once the epitome of rapid service, has been left in the dust by Express Mail, FedEx, UPS and other overnight deliveries.

So the Postal Service announced Friday it wants to eliminate Special Delivery, a service begun 111 years ago.

The move was included in a package of service and rate changes proposed to the independent Postal Rate Commission.

Local news while it's still news ... only in your Big Spring HERALD!

The Family of Charles Cain would like to thank our friends and the community for the outpour of love during our loss of our loved one.

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## Canadian spy story straight out of Ian Fleming

TORONTO (AP) — Two Russians did their work well before Canadian spy-catchers snared them. Each built a new identity, found a good job — and drew unsuspecting Canadians into passionate love affairs.

The alleged spies, who face imminent deportation, have been identified by intelligence officials as Dmitriy Olshevsky, 32, and Yelena Olshevskaya, 33, a couple who lived in Canada for at least six years using names taken from the tombstones of dead babies.

The couple were arrested after lengthy surveillance by the Canadian Security Intelligence Service. The counter-spy agency has not yet presented any evidence that they were actively conducting espionage in Canada, and probably won't have to now that the pair has agreed to be deported.

Experts say the couple either was in pursuit of high-technology information or had been assigned to live quietly in Canada for several years establishing

fool-proof false identities before moving elsewhere.

But to their neighbors, co-workers and lovers they were Ian and Laurie Lambert, affable, easy-going Canadians. Authorities believe the couple is married, although both had lovers in Canada.

Anita Keyes, 37, admits she fell deeply in love with the man she knew as Ian Lambert.

They met while working together at a photography firm in the Toronto suburb of Markham. Lambert liked to take pictures himself, and Keyes said she became "his favorite subject."

The relationship was "beyond what most people have in their life," Keyes told the Toronto Star. "We cherished every minute together."

"This isn't a story about spies, this is a love story," she said. "Ian is not some cardboard spy, some evil person. He's wonderful, kind, he's romantic and supportive."

Peter Miller, a Toronto physi-

cian, has had a four-month affair with the woman he thought was insurance-company worker Laurie Lambert. They met at a dinner honoring Scotch single-malt whiskey.

At a court hearing Tuesday, Olshevskaya — dressed in a white blouse and skirt — waved quickly at Miller before she was handcuffed and led away. She and Olshevsky agreed not to contest the deportation order.

Asked outside court what he told her when they spoke across a courtroom railing, Miller replied: "It's been nice, but so long."

"I think she's a tremendous person who's been bottled up as a spy through many years," Miller said.

Miller told the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. that his girlfriend admitted to him she was a spy, but told him little else. He said Canadian agents told him after her arrest that she was trying to form a network of agents.

Publicly, there has been no protest from the Russian gov-

ernment over the arrests. Canada's foreign minister, Lloyd Axworthy, said such incidents "are not helpful to Canada-Russia relations."

Alistair Hensler, a former senior official with the CSIS, said the Russian Foreign Intelligence Service and its Soviet predecessor, the KGB, have been generating false Canadian identities since the 1950s.

The Russian agents are said to spend five to 10 years mastering Canada's language and culture before coming here and assuming false identities.

Hensler suggested the Lamberts were given away by a defector, as were other spies such as Gordon Lonsdale, a Soviet agent who posed as a Canadian in Britain for several years before his arrest in 1961.

"To get the full history, I guess you'd have to wait 10 or 15 years and go interview them in Russia," said John Thompson, an analyst at the MacKenzie Institute, a privately funded think tank.

## China detonates nuclear device, says it will stop

BEIJING (AP) — Hours after detonating an underground nuclear blast Saturday, China promised that it would test its atomic arsenal just once more before joining an international ban on such explosions.

The test and announcement came two days after China abandoned its demand that a global test ban treaty under negotiation allow nuclear explosions for such civilian uses as large construction projects.

The Chinese Foreign Ministry confirmed in a statement that it conducted a nuclear test Saturday, but gave no details. It said China's moratorium on testing would take effect after one more test is conducted, sometime in September.

The test ended testing at Lop Nur, one in the remote desert of northwestern Xinjiang province caps an international campaign to gain China's compliance with a global nuclear testing moratorium. After France ended its nuclear test program in January, China was the only nuclear power still testing.

"China will continue to work with other countries for the conclusion, within this year, of a fair, reasonable and verifiable treaty with universal adherence and unlimited duration," said the Foreign Ministry statement.

Australian scientists who monitored Saturday's test, the first recorded since Aug. 17 last year, said it was conducted at 10:56 a.m. (10:56 p.m. EDT Friday).

The underground blast, at least the 44th detected at Lop

Nur since testing began there in 1964, was estimated between 20 to 80 kilotons, according to the Australian Seismological Center and the Australian Geological Survey Organization. The bomb that the United States dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, in 1945 was about 12.5 kilotons.

The Foreign Ministry said China's final tests — which Western analysts say are aimed at developing lighter, more powerful weapons — were the minimum necessary to ensure its interests in the face of huge nuclear stockpiles and the "threat of a nuclear war."

China insists it has only a limited number of nuclear weapons and they are strictly for self defense. It is believed to have the smallest arsenal of all the nuclear powers, with about 250 to 300 nuclear warheads.

The other known nuclear powers are the United States, Britain, France and Russia, although Israel, India and Pakistan are believed to have a nuclear capability.

Earlier, Beijing had said it would abide by the nuclear test ban treaty once it took effect, but it had argued for a provision to allow testing for non-military reasons such as massive construction projects or power generation. Isolated after France dropped its test program, China dropped the demand Thursday.

That step was expected to aid efforts to meet a June 28 deadline for concluding the test ban treaty, although disagreement remains over China's reluctance to allow on-site inspec-

tions of nuclear facilities.

Despite the promise that the end of testing is near, several nations and the international environmental organization Greenpeace criticized Saturday's blast.

"The United States deeply regrets this action," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said. "We urge China to refrain from further nuclear tests and to join in a global moratorium as we work to complete and sign a Comprehensive

Test Ban Treaty by September."

The governments of Australia and Japan summoned Chinese embassy officials to receive formal protests. Greenpeace said its vessel MV Greenpeace left Manila on Saturday morning for Shanghai to protest China's tests — despite warnings from Chinese officials.

The mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the only two cities to suffer atomic attacks, also objected.

## American champ beats Karpov; evens chess championships at 1-1

ELISTA, Russia (AP) — Gata Kamsky, the first American to challenge for a world chess title since Bobby Fischer, scored his first victory Saturday against Anatoly Karpov to even the championship at one game apiece.

The 22-year-old American champion, a Soviet defector who hopes to gain U.S. citizenship, played aggressively with white and got Karpov's queen on the 22nd move at the end of a frenzied exchange of pieces.

The Russian put up strong resistance against superior forces, until Kamsky forced the black king into the open. Karpov resigned on his 65th move.

Former world champion Vasily Smyslov said Karpov

played too passively at the start. "In the Caro-Kann Defense, it is dangerous to beat around the bush," the Russian grandmaster said of Karpov's favorite defensive strategy.

The disputed title match is being held by the troubled World Chess Federation in the small city of Elista, capital of the southern Russian region of Kalmykia and home of the federation's president, Kirsan Ilyumzhinov.

Garry Kasparov of Russia, who holds the title of the breakaway Professional Chess Association, is widely regarded as the true world champion.

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## Tabasco state governor faces corruption charges

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The governor of Tabasco state violated spending limits to win office and may also have accepted millions in stolen funds as contributions, Mexico's attorney general says.

The AG confirmed accusations of overspending during Gov. Roberto Madrazo Pintado's 1994 campaign in the southern Gulf state, and said he would leave the case to state authori-

ties in Tabasco to pursue.

But Lorenzo said he would launch a federal investigation into allegations that Pintado took \$3.8 million from sources linked to fugitive financier Carlos Cabal Peniche.

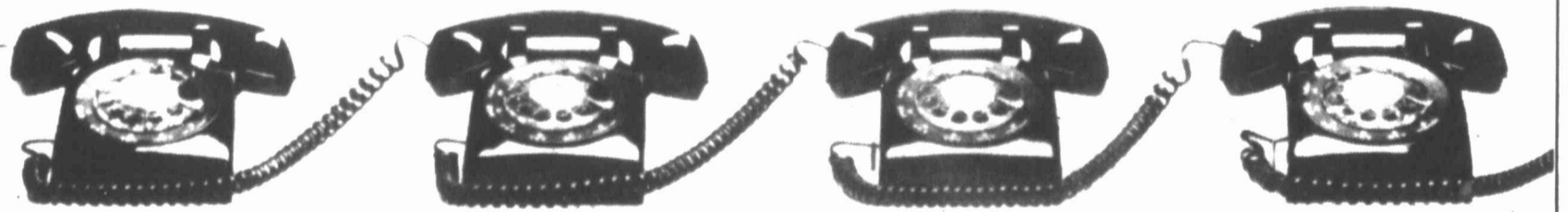
Cabal Peniche has been accused of bank fraud and fled Mexico in early 1995. Prosecutors claim he used two banks to misappropriate some \$700 million.

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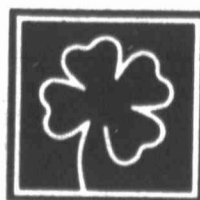
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#### JUNE SCHEDULE

JUNE 6, 1996	Mark North, Director of Pharmacy
JUNE 13, 1996	S. Subbaraman, M.D. - skin cancer
JUNE 20, 1996	Deborah Hajovsky, M.D. - menopause
JUNE 27, 1996	Robbie Cooksey, D.O. - skin protection

June is Menopause Awareness Month and Cancer in the Sun Month

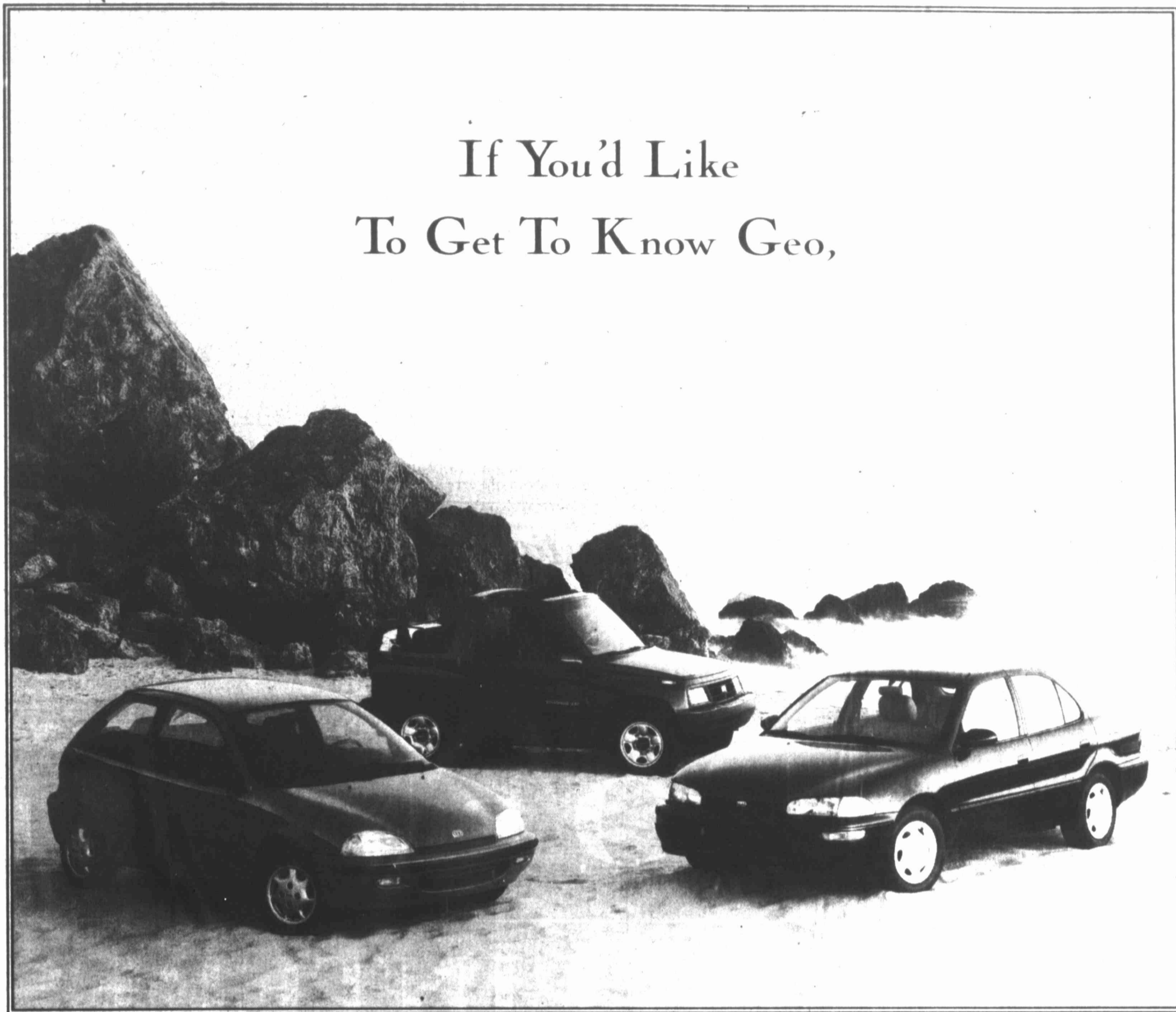
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## Thousands depend on salty Meredith, for better or worse

FRITCH (AP) — Imagine coffee spiked with salt instead of sugar.

Some 450,000 people on the Texas High Plains cities don't have to imagine it.

Lake Meredith, the primary water source for Lubbock, Amarillo and nine other cities, is salty, getting saltier by the year and could become useless unless something is done.

"I can certainly taste the water in tea and coffee, but you can hardly tell it in cold water out of a fountain," said John Williams, general manager of the Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, which oversees the lake's use as a reservoir.

But Amarillo resident Jack Chambliss switched to bottled water two years ago after relying on his tap since he moved there in 1951.

"I've had it where I had to hold my nose just to drink it," said Russell, 81, who spent a day earlier this month trolling the lake for bait minnows on the ruggedly picturesque shore with his 29-year-old son, Russell.

The elder Chambliss blames the water on his wife's digestive ailments, though there's no proof that the salt has been strong enough to cause long-term health effects.

Since the switch to bottled water, Chambliss said his wife "seems to be improving. She's better off than what she was before."

Williams, whose office is on the lake shore near Sanford, said the water doesn't cause serious health problems, but admits it's not very aesthetic.

Although bad now, the saltiness is manageable by blending the Lake Meredith water with fresh well water, but Williams says that's only a stopgap measure.

"The water quality is getting worse and worse," he said. "The water in the lake eventually could get so bad it wouldn't meet drinking water standards."

The scenic lake 35 miles north of Amarillo is more of an innocent bystander than a culprit. Constructed in the 1960s and named for A.A. Meredith, a city manager of nearby Borger, the lake is an extremely popular recreation stop and fishing hole.

The lake is fed by the Canadian River, which picks up its brackish cargo near the New Mexico border where a gargantuan aquifer of brine — up to 10 times saltier than sea water — seeps into the river through geological fissures.

The five-mile stretch of near where the brine seeps into the river that it has developed its own ecosystem, complete with saltwater fish and other adaptable wildlife.

"The river is a very low spot," said Santa Fe, N.M.-based hydrologist Lee Wilson. "We have to lower the (artesian) pressure in the brine so it doesn't leak into it."

The aquifer is far too large to empty, so water officials hope to merely divert the pressurized flow to the surface rather than into the river.

For more than a decade, the proposed solution has encompassed drawing brine from a shallow well near the river, sending it through a short pipeline and injecting it about 4,500 feet deep into the ground.

Problem is, a recent pilot hole found that a mostly impermeable granite basement about 3,200 feet underground, making the original plan unworkable.

Officials are tinkering with other ideas to freshen up the Canadian River, including piping brine to remote injection wells and building an evaporation facility that would produce pure water and salt, both of which can be sold.

"We do need to look at innovative options for handling brine," Wilson said.

The federal government has spent about \$2 million on the project, which was estimated to cost a total of \$11.5 million.

## Shared memories help elderly in video project

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — As age creeps up, memories can fade. The good old days are forgotten.

Jogging those memories can be powerful medicine for the elderly, says Ann Biswas, who has produced a series of documentary videos featuring older people reminiscing about their shared memories of those good old days.

"It used to be you didn't want older people living in the past. Nowadays, we realize how beneficial that is," she said.

Through sound and sight, the "In Times Past" video series awakens memories in the elderly, which in turn can stimulate their minds and their desire to socialize as they talk to each other about what they remember.

"Nothing really triggers a memory or inspires a memory better than hearing someone your age telling a story," she said.

The project is the brainchild of Biswas, an English professor and director of GHI Media Productions.

She collected old photos, film and period music from museums and libraries. The footage was then combined with a historical narrative peppered with interviews of older people sharing old memories.

The tapes have become popular at nursing homes and senior centers.

"It's just amazing to watch what happens," she said. "If a person can't see very well, the sound triggers it. If they can't hear very well, the archival photos trigger it. ... And socially it's wonderful because they can develop new friendships when they realize the shared past they have with each other."

Connie Hogan, 78, watched videos about old cars and early

radio at the Lincoln Park Manor in suburban Kettering. The memories came flooding back.

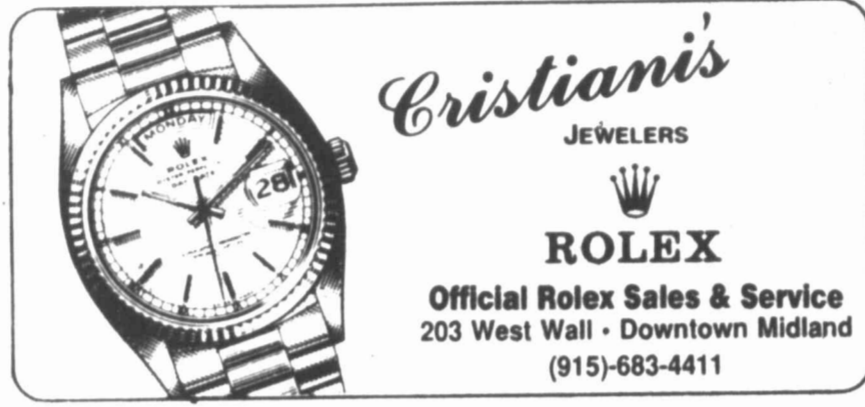
"I seem to not remember things that happened last week," Hogan said. "So all of a sudden I can dig back into my past and remember things. It's amazing."

At 94, Ruby M. Eck treasures the memories the videos brought back for her.

"It's very mind-searching. ... It does you a lot of good," she said.

"That's what older people need — instead of just sitting, is that they have something to think about," she added.

The videos feature people from Dayton, Cincinnati and Columbus reminiscing about cars, boats, planes and radio.



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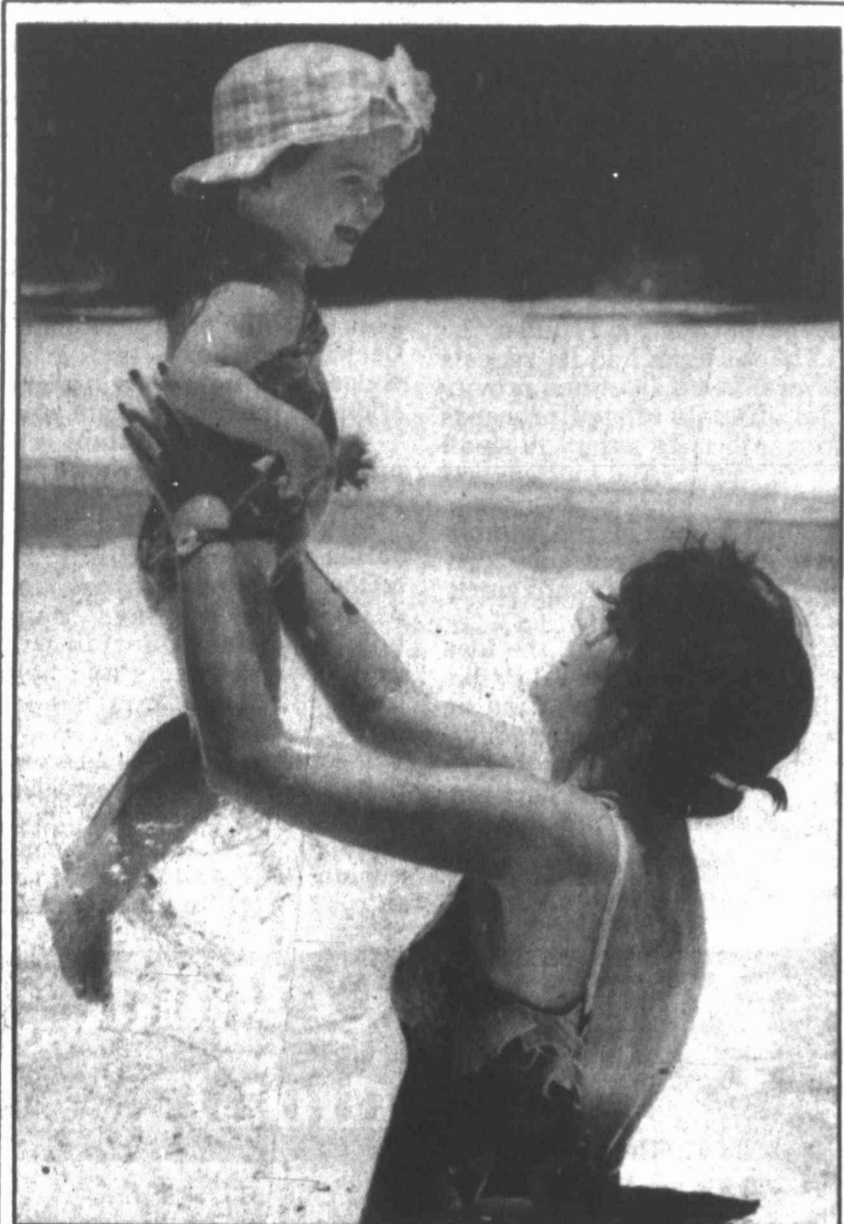
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**Mitzi Knight tosses her niece, Kaitlyn Hector, into the air while the two keep cool in the Big Spring Country Club swimming pool. The water was a nice respite for the pair Wednesday afternoon.**

# Drowning of two teens reopens furor

## Debate continues over parent-sanctioned graduation drinking parties

BOSTON (AP) — Some adult hosts at graduation and prom parties where alcohol is served say they would rather have tipsy teen-agers under their watch than behind the wheel.

That view, however, is being questioned following the drownings of two teen-agers near the lakeside home of a parent who allegedly bought them beer.

Teen-age drinkers "might save the bodies of adults, but their judgment has not caught up with them," State Police Sgt. Larry Gillis said. "It's just not responsible" to allow them to drink.

Nor is it legal — the drinking age in every state is 21. But some parents say they would rather risk a run-in with the law than their child's safety in an alcohol-related car wreck.

"Any control is better than none, and to think that kids aren't drinking after, during and before the prom is foolish," said lawyer Stephen Jones, who is representing a Duxbury couple charged with supplying alcohol to some 24 teen-agers at a post-prom party last month.

Without commenting specifically on the case of Kathleen Donovan and Robert Morong Jr., Jones said parents often demand teen-agers' car keys at

**'What parent wouldn't trade being prosecuted for knowing that their own child and their child's friends have survived what has proven in the past to be a very deadly night.'**

**Stephen Jones  
Couple's lawyer**

the parties and refuse to let them leave until they are picked up by a parent. Drinking isn't encouraged, he said, but it is controlled.

"What parent wouldn't trade being prosecuted for knowing that their own child and their child's friends have survived what has proven in the past to be a very deadly night," Jones said.

But those against parent-sanctioned drinking are pointing to the weekend drownings of two

teens in Plymouth. A friend said the two had been drinking beer — allegedly supplied by the party host's mother — before they capsized in a canoe.

While authorities have not yet determined whether alcohol played a role in the deaths of Jared Purser, 16, and John Linden, 17, they are seeking to charge Roxanne Pulsifer with supplying alcohol to minors.

A judge will decide next month whether to charge Pulsifer. She has denied the

allegations.

For Steven Demers, 250 hours of community service, his seat on the school board and a stern reprimand from a judge was the tradeoff for a post-prom party given by his son last year. Demers pleaded guilty to three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

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# Egyptians displaying 'new' pyramids

GIZA, Egypt (AP) — Visitors to Egypt will soon be able to see for themselves that pyramids come in many shapes, colors and sizes.

Two Pharaonic burial grounds will open to the public this summer in a move archaeologists hope will both take pressure off the Great Pyramids at Giza.

"These are the sites of the forgotten Pharaohs," said Zahi Hawass, antiquities director at Giza. "We've discovered 97 pyramids so far in Egypt, and we're working to make more of them accessible."

The biggest draw is likely to be the "bent" pyramid built for the Pharaoh Sneferu at Dahshour, 15 miles south of the Giza plateau. It got its nickname because its sides start out at a relatively steep 54-degree angle, then change halfway up to a gentler 43 degrees.

Archaeologists still debate why it got its squat rhomboid form 4,600 years ago, but they agree it's one of the world's earliest examples of an architectural design gone awry.

Also at Dahshour is a red pyramid, colored by the iron in its stones, as well as the gray granite hulk of a third and the white limestone dust of a fourth. At Abu Sir, just six miles to the north, a newly restored funeral complex from the 5th Pharaonic dynasty will open.

Hawass says that one goal of opening Dahshour and Abu Sir is to lure people away from the three Great Pyramids at Giza, on Cairo's western outskirts.

Twelve million tourists visited Giza last year. Those who went inside Cheops, Chephren and Mycerinus contributed to a worsening water vapor problem that is causing salt to leach from interior stones and weaken them.

Cheops, Egypt's largest pyramid, was repaired in 1990. Chephren, the middle pyramid, is shut for repairs, and Mycerinus will undergo renovation later this year.

Hawass says it may be necessary "to keep one of them closed at all times to save them." The interiors of the Dahshour and Abu Sir pyra-

mids will not be open.

Rainer Stadelmann, head of the German Archaeological Institute who has done extensive work at Dahshour, believes the ancient Egyptians developed the pyramid as "a pure geometric form" and that the massive monuments "were a symbol of the power of the society and its belief in the afterlife."

The Pharaonic builders experimented for some time to reach their ideal, not always with success.

The first large construction in stone was the step pyramid at Saqqara for King Zozer, who ruled from 2667 to 2648 B.C. It is shaped like a wedding cake

and brought such fame to master builder Imhotep that he was deified.

King Sneferu's rule starting 35 years later sparked a Pharaonic construction boom.

His builders first tried to improve on Zozer's design by filling in the spaces of the steps of a pyramid at Maidum, 40 miles south of Giza, in an effort to make smooth sides.

Some archaeologists believe the hybrid structure collapsed before it was finished. Worried builders already hard at work on a smooth-sided pyramid at Dahshour took note of the collapse and "bent" their creation so it wouldn't meet a similar fate.

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# Stuffed gophers in tiny costumes provoke animal-rights furor

TORRINGTON, Alberta (AP) — Counting 177 inhabitants, this small dot on a secondary highway crossing the vast Canadian prairie was about as inconspicuous as a town can get. Until the gopher museum.

To the consternation of some and the delight of many, the museum has provoked hundreds of letters of outrage from around the world, a few of them obscene and pointedly illustrated.

That's because the Gopher Hole Museum is no sober natural history collection but rather a whimsical portrayal of daily life in tranquil, tiny Torrington — using dead, stuffed gophers decked out in cute little costumes.

Animal-rights activists are aghast. In 13 displays, 54 gophers play hockey and Little League baseball, get a hair-do, preach a sermon, flyfish, shoot pool in the local tavern (little claws wrapped accurately around tiny cues) — even rob a bank, with the teller told, "Put your paws up."

Some of the props, such as itsy-bitsy binoculars, were culled from Barbie doll sets. Admission is U.S. \$1.50.

Getting goofy about gophers isn't new to Torrington. Motorists passing through on the two-lane might glimpse a statue of Clem T. Gofur, the town's bucktoothed mascot, clad in real farmer's overalls, at the entrance to the town's campground.

Although the museum's grand opening is Saturday, it

*You have to admit, the idea is silly. We all know our \$9,000 would be better off for hospitals or education. But if they're going to give it to us to stuff gophers, well, that's not our problem.*

*Diane Kurta  
Committee chair*

has been the target of a year-long campaign orchestrated by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, a Washington, D.C.-based group with supporters worldwide.

In a section of its newsletter called "Purrs and Grrrs," PETA growled at Torrington for its "gruesome plan" and accurately quoted Mayor Harold Ehrman as saying animal-rights activists could "go stuff themselves."

PETA printed Ehrman's office address, and spare-the-gopher letters started flooding in.

For awhile, Ehrman answered every complaint with a form-letter explaining that gophers were neither endangered nor endearing. Alberta farmers kill thousands of the squirrel-sized rodents every year because their holes and tunnel complexes make plowing difficult and can snap the legs of cattle and swallow up tractors when they cave in.

The mayor had to give up his replies when postage costs mounted. Still, townspeople say

PETA has done them a favor. "They've given us thousands of dollars of free publicity," said Diane Kurta, head of Torrington's tourism committee, as she displayed boxes of letters.

Most are from the United States. Others came from Japan, England, Germany and elsewhere.

"Stuff this, Howie," wrote a

Key West, Fla., doctor who got the mayor's first name wrong and drew a red-ink sketch of a hand making an obscene gesture.

One of the displays pokes fun at the PETA feud. A gopher dressed as the mayor and a bearded gopher-activist from "GAGS" — Gophers Against Getting Stuffed — engage in a tug-of-war, pulling on the legs

of a hapless third gopher.

In some displays, a cartoon-style caption perches above the tableau. One gopher pushing back from a meal at the local restaurant, for instance, declares, "Boy, am I stuffed."

The museum had its genesis several years ago when provincial officials offered proceeds from Alberta's lottery to small towns that created tourism projects.

When a Torrington woman first suggested a museum "peopled" by gophers, friends snickered.

"You have to admit, the idea is silly," Mrs. Kurta said. "We all know our \$9,000 would be better off for hospitals or education. But if they're going to give it to us to stuff gophers, well, that's not our problem."

The project gradually gained support, even from townspeople who initially resisted, Mrs.

Kurta said.

Gopher-stuffing began last August, using carcasses snared by local farmers. A nearby taxidermist stuffed the first batch. The rest were done by a Torrington man, Norman Oster, who took a taxidermy course and now sells his creations at the museum gift shop — 300 American dollars will buy a gopher farmer with his plow.

Townspeople pitched in, renovating a two-room former grain office, making costumes and painting the displays. Many now hope the attention will draw new residents and help the local elementary school avoid closure.

In general, rodents lead a perilous existence in Alberta. The province has proclaimed itself "rat-free" since a 1950s extermination blitz and funds a rat patrol to guard its border with Saskatchewan.

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## Dramatic home run gives LSU 9-8 College World Series title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — LSU's Warren Morris, who missed most of the season after breaking his right hand, hit the most dramatic homer in the history of the College World Series on Saturday.

Morris' two-run blast with two outs in the bottom of the ninth — his first homer of the season — gave the Tigers the CWS championship with a 9-8 victory over Miami.

Morris, a preseason All-American, hit a line drive off freshman Robbie Morrison that just cleared the right-field fence and gave LSU (52-15) its third CWS title since 1991. Miami (50-14) also was seeking its third championship.

As Morris rounded the bases, his arms raised in triumph, Miami players were stunned. Alex Cora, the Hurricanes second baseman, fell to the ground and lay face down, while some of his teammates covered their faces with towels in the dugout.

Morris missed 40 games after breaking his right hand in April, and the second baseman returned to the lineup just before the regionals. The Tigers were 21-0 with Morris in the starting lineup this season.

The victory was an uphill battle for LSU, which also won the title in 1991 and 1993. Miami's only other loss in the CWS final was to Southern California — 7-3 in 1974.

As it has all tournament,

Miami started quickly with a pair of first-inning runs off Kevin Shipp. Two walks and a single for Pat Burrell, the nation's leading hitter, loaded the bases for Michael DeCelle, who bounced a single to right to bring in both runs.

Burrell was 1-for-4 in the game to finish the season with a .484 batting average. He batted .500 (7-for-14) with two homers and eight RBIs at the CWS.

Morris saved a run in the third when he dove to knock down another DeCelle bouncer between first and second. Morris jumped up and fired to the plate to get Rudy Gomez trying to score from second.

The Tigers came back in the

bottom of the third with two walks off J.D. Arteaga and a single by Morris single to load the bases. Mike Koerner singled one run in, Nathan Dunn drove in another with a sacrifice fly, and All-American Eddy Furniss singled in his first run of the tournament.

The RBI by Furniss was his nation-leading 103rd of the season, breaking the Southeastern Conference record of 101 set by Todd Walker of LSU in 1993. Furniss was 2-for-11 at the CWS coming into the final.

DeCelle tied the game at 3 with his sacrifice fly in the fifth after Gomez doubled and Eddie Rivero singled. T.R. Marcinczyk then singled and Cora sliced a fly to the left field

corner that Tiger Chad Cooley appeared to catch on the dive, but the ball rolled out of his glove for a two-run triple.

The Hurricanes added two unearned runs in the sixth when LSU mishandled bunts by Jim Gargiulo and Ryan Grimmer, and Gomez had a bunt single to load the bases. Burrell drove his first pitch into the wind to the warning track in left-center to bring in one run, and Rivero flied out to center to let the second score.

LSU scored two runs back in the seventh when Morris doubled and scored with two outs on a throwing error by Burrell. Dunn then scored when Miami right fielder Rivero bobbled a Furniss single down the line.

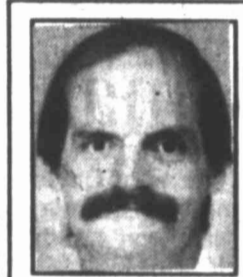
The Tigers tied the game at 7 in the eighth against Morrison on a sacrifice fly by Koerner and RBI single by Dunn, but Morrison got Cooley to fly out with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Miami's Marcinczyk doubled with two out in the ninth and Cora singled him home for the first run off LSU reliever Patrick Coogan (6-0) since he came on with two out in the sixth.

In the LSU half of the ninth, Brad Wilson led off with a double, went to third on a ground out and Morrison got Lanier on strikes to bring Morris to the plate. He lined the first pitch down the right field line for the game winner.

## Baseball overstepping its bounds on Schott?

Random thoughts while going Little League crazy:



Steve Reagan  
Sports Editor

Consider this a reluctant defense of M a r g e Schott.

By all accounts, Schott, the high-profile owner of the Cincinnati Reds, is a bigoted, anti-Semitic blowhard who is an embarrassment to every right-thinking American, not to mention the sport of baseball.

Let's face it, anyone who says that Hitler did a lot of good things but just "went too far" can be convicted of gross insensitivity at the very least.

I have no trouble with anyone calling for the lady to step down from her ownership position. Baseball, which has had so many troubles the past few years, definitely does not need someone of Schott's nature in positions of power.

And minorities and other targets of Schott's diatribes shouldn't have to put up with her garbage.

But I do have a problem with baseball's executive council demanding that she either step down or face a year's suspension.

Please don't think for a moment I condone any of the lady's actions. I would like nothing better than to see her disappear from the public spotlight forever.

But if it was against the law for a business owner to be an insensitive jerk, I know a lot of businesses that would have For Sale signs on their front windows tomorrow.

Let's make this clear: She has not been accused of breaking any laws. New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner did that — he violated campaign contribution laws a few years back, and he admitted paying someone \$40,000 to dig up dirt on Dave Winfield — and he's still allowed to run his team.

What is baseball saying? Is it all right to be a jerk if you're a male but not if you're a woman?

Just what is baseball's justification for this action? That Schott is an embarrassment? Guilty. That she's a loose cannon? Guilty. That she is a racist, bigoted jerk? Foreman, the verdict is ...

But are these actions against the law?

No.

It is not baseball's place to strong-arm Schott into retirement. That responsibility lies directly with the Reds' management group and ultimately with Cincinnati fans. If they object to her tactics, then the speediest way to dump her overboard would be to simply stop showing up at ball games.

No tickets means no income for Schott, which would drive her out of the game quicker than anything else I could imagine.

One way or another, Schott's days as owner of the Reds are numbered. At the very least, sociologist Harry Edwards was right when he said: "This is an old lady who smokes. The problem will take care of itself."

Schott may be a bigot. She may be anti-Semitic. She may be a walking, talking insult to everybody in the United States.

But she is still a citizen of this country, and she deserves the protection of our laws — even if she doesn't show any respect to significant portion of the citizenry.

## Simpson's arm keeps Panthers alive

By STEVE REAGAN  
Sports Editor

For three innings, James Simpson was perfect. The rest of the time, he was merely superb.

Simpson, a left-handed pitcher for the International League Panthers, collected strikeouts like trading cards Friday night in leading his team to a 4-3 extra-inning victory over the Coahoma Rockies in a city Little League tournament elimination game.

The Panthers' ace survived a shaky fourth inning — in which the Rockies collected all of their runs on four Panther errors — to collect the win.

He retired the first nine batters he faced — striking out eight of them — and ended the night with 18 strikeouts. He struck out the side three times and four Rockies batters struck out all three times they faced him.

Almost as an afterthought, he allowed only two hits and walked two batters.

"Actually, he's been struggling all year," Panthers coach Raymond Ontiveros said. "But we gave him a chance tonight ... and he took the game into his hands. He really outdid himself."

Almost lost in the low of Simpson's gaudy stats was a

fine performance by Rockies pitcher David Salazar, who managed 11 strikeouts and two walks while scattering eight hits.

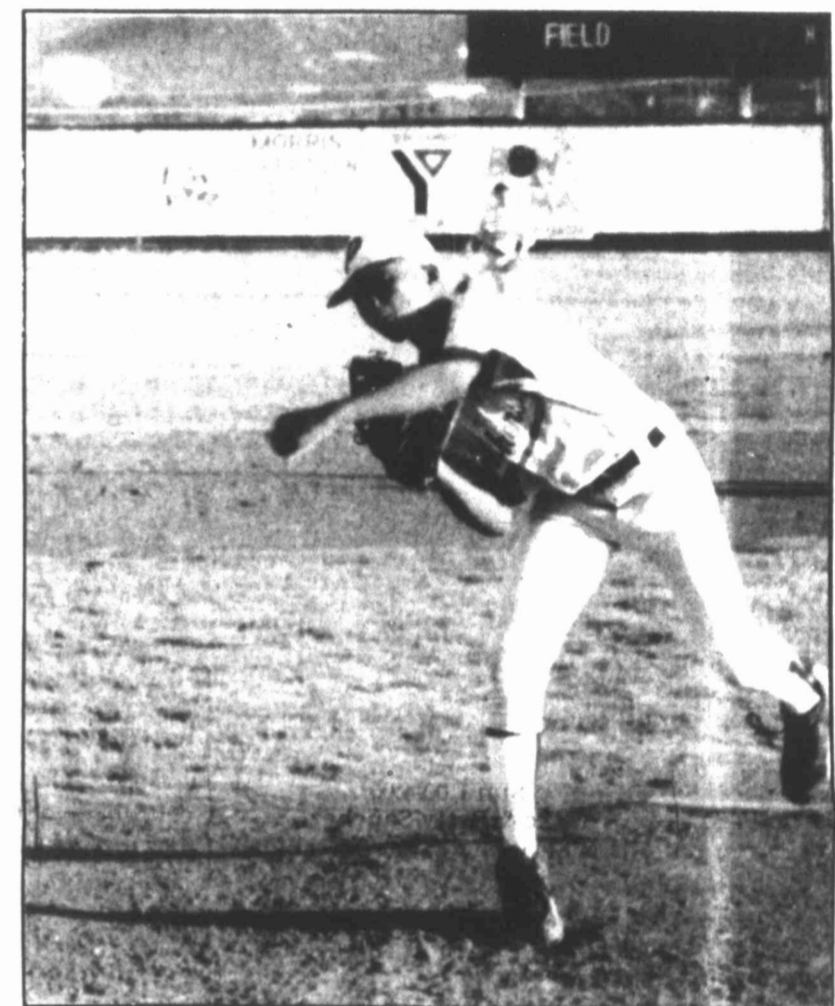
Despite Simpson's flashy start, it appeared Salazar would be the winning pitcher after the Rockies struck for the game's first three runs in the fourth inning.

The Coahoma team managed the feat without getting the ball out of the infield and took full advantage of four Panther errors, the first of which put leadoff batter David Davis on first base. Salazar followed with a walk, a wild pitch put runners on second and third, and Davis came home on Toby Jackson's slow-roller down the first base line. Salazar followed him home when Simpson's throw to try to get Davis sailed to the backstop. Jackson later advanced home thanks to two more errors.

The Panthers got one of the runs back in the bottom of the fourth before tying the contest with two runs in the fifth. With one out, Aaron Hensley reached second on an error, Josh Torres walked and both runners came home on David Canales' double to left field.

The Panthers finally put the game to rest in the first extra inning when Canales scored on Daniel Mata's groundout.

"They started to get down



International League Panthers pitcher James Simpson delivers to a Coahoma Rockies batter.

(after the Rockies went ahead), but I told them not to give up and to keep playing hard," Ontiveros said. "And that's what they did."

## Tech athletic director Bockrath moving to Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama's athletic department broke with the past Friday to hire Texas Tech's Bob Bockrath as director, passing over a disciple of the late Paul "Bear" Bryant for the job.

Bockrath, selected over former Bryant assistant Mal Moore and Houston athletic director Bill Carr, vowed to run a "clean program" at Alabama,

where the football program remains in the NCAA doghouse.

"I take a very strong position regarding NCAA compliance," said Bockrath, 53. "We will adhere to the rules, and we will continue to win."

The new director replaces Hootie Ingram, who quit last August saying the severe NCAA sanctions against the

Crimson Tide football program would prevent him from doing his job effectively.

Ingram remains with the university in a role overseeing an expansion of Bryant-Denny Stadium. Glen Tuckett, a friend of Bockrath, has been serving as interim athletic director.

All three finalists to replace Ingram on a permanent basis rose through the ranks after

getting their starts in football, which reigns supreme at Alabama. Men's basketball coach David Hobbs said he was unconcerned about the hiring of another football man as AD. "I know he's had a lot of success at Texas Tech. His background is diverse," said Hobbs.

Please see BOCKRATH, page 12A

## Biggio's 3-run homer gives Astros win over Phillies

HOUSTON (AP) — Craig Biggio hit a tiebreaking three-run homer in a four-run seventh inning and Billy Wagner got his first major league victory as the Houston Astros beat Philadelphia 7-3 on Saturday.

The Astros managed only three hits against Curt Schilling over six innings but tagged Russ Springer (1-5), who replaced Schilling to start the seventh with the score tied 3-3.

Pinchhitter John Cangelosi reached on Springer's throwing error to start the inning and Brian Hunter singled before Biggio hit his sixth homer over the left field fence. Derrick May's double scored Houston's fourth run of the inning.

Wagner (1-0), called up from Tucson on Sunday, pitched 1 1/3 innings of hitless relief, struck out three and walked two. Xavier Hernandez pitched the final two innings.

**Rockies 13, Braves 12**  
DENVER (AP) — The Colorado Rockies roughed up an Atlanta ace, scoring seven runs in the first inning off Tom Glavine and later rallying to beat the Braves 13-12 Saturday. Colorado broke loose with four home runs and 16 hits. Larry Walker hit two solo shots, Dante Bichette had a three-run blast and Walt Weiss

also connected. The Rockies overcame a 12-11 deficit with two runs in the eighth, going ahead on Weiss' bases-loaded walk from Mark Wohlers.

Glavine was tagged for nine runs, seven of them earned, and 12 hits in five innings.

The Braves took a 12-11 lead with three runs in the eighth. Blauser hit a two-run homer off Darren Holmes (2-1), and Ryan Klesko singled home the go-ahead run.

In the bottom half, Eric Young drew a leadoff walk, stole second and moved to third on a throwing error by catcher Eddie Perez. Bichette tied the game on a RBI sacrifice fly.

Walker singled and stole second. Wohlers replaced Greg McMichael (3-1) and walked Andres Galarraga and gave up an infield single to Vinny Castilla. Weiss drew a four-pitch walk, forcing home the tiebreaking run.

**Giants 4, Cardinals 1**  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Stan Javier's two-out, bases-loaded double cleared the bases to break an eighth-inning tie Saturday and give the San Francisco Giants a 4-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. St. Louis starter Todd Stottlemyre (5-4) carried a

three-hitter into the eighth before Marvin Benard led off with single to right.

On Steve Scarosone's sacrifice bunt, Stottlemyre attempted to force Benard at second, but threw high. After a wild pitch advanced them to second and third, Barry Bonds was intentionally walked to load the bases.

Matt Williams then grounded into a 1-2-3 double play and Mark Carreon was walked to load the bases to face Stan Javier, who grounded out in the same situation two innings earlier. He hit Stottlemyre's first pitch into the left field gap, knocking home three runs.

Rich DeLucia (2-1) pitched one inning of relief to get the win. Rod Beck pitched the ninth for his 15th save.

**Twins 4, Athletics 2**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Pat Meares, a fifth-inning replacement for injured Roberto Kelly, hit a two-run homer in the sixth to help Minnesota beat Oakland 4-2 Saturday in the opener of the only regularly scheduled doubleheader in the majors this season.

Meares' fifth homer came with the Twins leading 2-1, and it gave Rich Robertson (2-7) his second straight victory.

Robertson gave up six hits

and two runs in 6 2/3 innings. Eddie Guardado got the last two outs for his second save.

**White Sox 2, Orioles 1**  
BALTIMORE (AP) — James Baldwin and four relievers combined on a nine-hitter and Danny Tartabull drove in both runs as the streaking Chicago White Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Saturday.

Lyle Mouton had three hits for the White Sox, who have gone 17-3 since May 16 to move a season-high 17 games over .500.

Baldwin (6-1) allowed six hits and one run in five-plus innings. Matt Karchner, Larry Thomas and Bill Simas each pitched one inning before Roberto Hernandez got the final three outs for his 18th save.

Baltimore's Roberto Alomar went 2-for-4 with an RBI, raising his major-league leading batting average to .410 and stretching his hitting streak to a career-best 22 games.

**Tigers 9, Yankees 7**  
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit won two straight games for the first time in almost two months Saturday, rocking Kenny Rogers for eight runs as the Tigers outlasted the New York Yankees 9-7.

## Editor's Note gives all in Belmont Stakes win

NEW YORK (AP) — Editor's Note, whose trainer had said he had a feeling the colt wasn't giving everything, gave it all Saturday and won the Belmont Stakes in a stirring stretch duel with Skip Away.

Ridden by Rene Douglas, who took over for the injured Gary Stevens, Editor's Note snapped a nine-race losing streak and gave trainer D. Wayne Lukas his third consecutive Belmont Stakes victory and his seventh win in the last eight Triple Crown races.

"It's kind of hard to swallow that he keeps running second and third," Lukas said of Editor's Note, who before Saturday hadn't won since the Kentucky Cup Juvenile on Sept. 25 at Turfway Park. "I have a feeling he's still not showing me everything."

What Editor's Note showed on a humid, sunny afternoon was the will to win.

Editor's Note took the lead in the upper stretch over Skip Away, surrendered it to Skip Away with about an eighth of a mile to go and then regained it approaching the 16th pole and completed the 1 1/4 miles in

2:28.96. The filly My Flag finished third while Preakness winner Louis Quatorze was fourth in a field of 14 3-year-olds. Secreto de Estado was scratched about 90 minutes before the race.

Editor's Note won by 1 length over Skip Away, who also had finished second in the Preakness. My Flag, the first filly to run in the Belmont since 1988, finished another four lengths back in her bid to become only the third of her sex to win the race and the first since Tanya in 1905. Louis Quatorze finished another six lengths back.

It was the first time since 1993 that the Triple Crown was divided three ways.

Lukas became the fourth trainer to win at least three straight Belmonts. Woody Stephens set the record of five from 1982-85.

Editor's Note was fourth on the final turn as Skip Away, ridden by Jose Santos, a substitute for injured Shane Sellers, led the field to the quarter pole.

JUN 09 1996

## Arlington Heights, Lubbock Monterey take baseball titles

AUSTIN (AP) — In a game delayed nearly five hours because of early morning rain showers on Friday, Lubbock Monterey saved the best for last in this year's state tournament with a dramatic 5-4 victory over Klein Oak in the 5A title game.

Dusty Hart delivered a clutch two-run single in the sixth inning and Mark Martinez threw dizzying curve balls to help Monterey come from behind and seal the victory early Saturday morning.

Monterey (36-3), making a record tying 12th appearance at the state tournament, won its fourth state title in a game that began just before midnight.

Klein Oak (29-5-1), making its first trip to Austin since losing in the finals to League City Clear Creek in 1991, led the entire game until Hart's sixth inning heroics.

In the top of the sixth, Monterey loaded the bases and Hart, facing a 3-2 count with two outs, drilled a two-run single into right field, scoring Brian Schmitt and Eric Ochoa and giving the Plainsmen their first lead of the game, 5-4.

Martinez, who finished the year a perfect 17-0, made the lead stick by fending off any seventh inning charge by Klein Oak. He walked Matt Colerick but got Stephen Brennan to ground out and then struck out Ryan Jones and Jerrod McQuain to end the game at 2:24 a.m.

Trey Hodges got the loss for Klein Oak, falling to 12-3.

In the Class 4A title game, Mike McCoy gave up just three hits and Fort Worth Arlington Heights exploded on offense in a 14-0 victory over Little Cypress-Mauriceville.

Arlington Heights (30-11), which had 10 hits, scored five runs in the first inning and erupted for seven runs in the fifth in claiming its first state title in three tournament appearances.

Mauriceville, making its first trip to Austin, finished the year 32-4.

The game was stopped after the fifth inning due to the 10-run rule.

McCoy (13-2) gave up hits to Charlie Nichols in the first inning, Mathew DeBlanc in

the third and a double to Anthony Bandiero in the fifth but was nearly flawless otherwise.

In the Class 3A championship, Regi McKnight laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to bring home the winning run in the top of the seventh as Crockett defeated Graham 8-6.

Crockett (27-6), which won the 1982 2A title, squandered a 6-2 lead and headed into the seventh tied 6-6 before McKnight's bunt with one out scored Will Driskell from third for the winning run. JoLouis Lockhart also scored on a Graham error on the same play.

Graham, which reached its first final in four tourney appearances, finished the year 22-10 after failing to answer in the bottom of the seventh.

In Class 2A, Patrick Colon pitched a one-hitter and was supported with great defense as Weimar defeated Gilmer Harmony 4-0 for the state title.

Colon, who had a perfect game through three innings, barely missed a no-hitter, finally yielding a single to Gary McDonald with one out in the bottom of the seventh.

Weimar (25-8) claimed the state crown in its first ever trip to the tournament.

Harmony, which won the 2A crown in 1990, finished the season 25-7 after making its third tourney appearance.

In Class 1A, Jason Simank and Twone Simmons each hit inside-the-park home runs and Thorndale scored two runs on an error in the top of the seventh as it claimed a 7-5 victory over Spurger for the title.

With two outs in the top of the seventh and a man on first, Simank hit what appeared to be a routine single to center field. But Spurger centerfielder J.P. McGee let the ball get by him and it rolled to the wall, allowing Nick Merz and Simank to score, giving Thorndale (24-2) its final margin of victory.

Spurger failed to mount a threat in the bottom of the seventh and finished the season 28-5 after making its first state tournament appearance.

Thorndale won the championship in its first trip to Austin.

## Pressure has Bulls, Sonics chattering

### NBA FINALS

SEATTLE (AP) — Knees are knocking, teeth are gnashing and very few players in the NBA Finals are overcoming the pressure with much grace.

Be it near-airballs on crucial free throws, ill-timed trash-talking, technical foul shots going awry or flops bringing overreactions, mistakes are being made with the whole world watching.

Other than the energetic play of Dennis Rodman and Shawn Kemp, and Toni Kukoc's cool canning of several huge 3-pointers, this hasn't looked like basketball at its best. It has been more like something from mid-December.

"Call it whatever you want to call it, I'll still call it 'Bulls Two, Them None,'" Chicago guard Ron Harper said.

The best-of-7 series resumes Sunday at Key Arena with Chicago holding a 2-0 lead over the Seattle SuperSonics.

The question now is whether this matchup will get a dose of suspense and-or an improvement in the quality of play.

Will we see an 85-win team play well for more than a couple of brief stretches? Will we see its 75-win opponent look worthy of preventing a sweep? Or will we see the Bulls and Sonics continue to tighten up?

"I don't think anyone expected cakewalks in the finals," Michael Jordan said. "We're playing the team with the sec-

ond-best record in the league, and they're just as good, in some ways defensively, as we are. It's going to be a grind and a fight any time we step out on the basketball court."

Game 2 on Friday night was indeed a grind — the kind where teeth nash so hard that gums start to bleed.

**"Call it whatever you want to call it, I'll still call it 'Bulls Two, Them None,'"**

**Ron Harper  
Chicago Guard**

There was Scottie Pippen standing on the free throw line with 8.9 seconds left, needing to make just one foul shot for a four-point lead that would have wrapped up the win.

The first shot drifted right, clanged off the rim and missed. The second was pathetic, a 14-footer from 15 feet that barely grazed the front of the rim.

"I don't know. It was a situation where the pressure was on and it's time for you to make the shots," Pippen said.

Luckily for the Bulls, Rodman grabbed the ball at the

same time as Seattle's Sam Perkins and then outleaped his taller opponent to control the ensuing jump ball. Rodman was fouled, missed the first free throw, and then looked to his right and saw Gary Payton yapping at Jordan.

"Trash-talking to him is like being a fool," Harper said. "Here's a guy who you know has the basketball all the time, and trash-talking to him — you'll pay the price."

Rodman, the star of Game 2 with 20 rebounds and 10 points, made the second free throw to lock up the 92-88 victory for the Bulls, who did not score from the field in the final six-plus minutes.

Many of the players acknowledged it was an ugly game in a series that hasn't been crisp yet, a sort of cosmetic letdown from two teams that played compelling playoff ball over the first three rounds.

Chicago relished overcoming Pat Riley's mind games and annihilated the Miami Heat,

outlasted the Knicks in a physical five-game series that featured four good games and swept an Orlando team that supposedly matched up well with the Bulls.

The Sonics faced the prospect of a third straight first-round loss before rallying in Game 3 against Sacramento and closing out the series with two straight road victories. They dominated the two-time defending champion Houston Rockets in a four-game sweep and then summoned the guts to eke out a slow-down Game 7 win against the Utah Jazz in the Western Conference finals.

Now this. Forty-one percent shooting by both teams. Twenty-three percent 3-point shooting by Chicago, 26 percent by Seattle. Four missed technical free throws by Jordan and Hersey Hawkins, two of the most accurate foul shooters in the league. Seattle's Frank Brickowski running his mouth so much that the refs ran him out of Game 1.

What has hurt Seattle the most has been a half-dozen sloppy passes that have been turned into uncontested layups and dunks by the Bulls, including one by Pippen on Friday on which he looked at the camera and stuck out his tongue, a la Jordan, before jamming.

The sloppy passes have turned the momentum Chicago's way in both games.

## Graf defeats Sanchez Vicario in women's final

### FRENCH OPEN

PARIS (AP) — Defending champion Steffi Graf rallied from two games down in the third set to win her fifth French Open today, defeating Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-3, 6-7 (4-7), 10-8 in the longest women's final in the tournament's history.

In a rematch of last year's three-set duel, Sanchez Vicario served twice for the championship at 5-4 and 7-6 in the third set, but Graf battled back to win the 3-hour, 3-minute match.

The match beat by two games the 38-game championship in 1955, when Angela Mortimer defeated Dorothy Knodel with a 10-8 third set.

The men's title will be decided Sunday when Michael Stich of Germany plays Russian Yevgeny Kafelnikov.

Graf appeared in control of the match after winning the first set 6-3 and taking a 4-1 lead in the tiebreaker, before Sanchez Vicario took six straight points against Graf and forced the match into the third set.

right after the victory. With no tiebreaker in the deciding set of a Grand Slam, the match was decided by a two-game margin. It was a championship reminiscent of Monica Seles' last French Open victory over Graf in 1992, winning 6-2, 3-6, 10-8.

It was Graf's 19th Grand Slam singles title, tying her for second on the all-time list with Helen Wills Moody. Margaret Smith Court heads the list with 24 titles.

Graf advanced ahead of Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova, who won 18. It was Graf's 27th Grand Slam singles final.

"I'd like to thank the public for your support for the last 14 years," Graf said in tears during the award ceremony, speaking in broken French.

Graf referred to the final against Seles, telling Sanchez Vicario "a few years ago I lost 10-8, and now I won 10-8. Maybe next time it will be your turn."

## Bockrath

Continued from page 11A

"There's a place for everybody."

Bockrath, 53, played under Bo Schembechler at Miami of Ohio before working as an assistant coach at Purdue and Arizona. He moved into administration and remained for 11 years until being hired at California Berkeley.

Bockrath went to Texas Tech in 1993 and has since increased fund raising, improved facilities and increased staff.

The head of the search committee said no importance was placed on hiring someone from outside the program to placate the NCAA, and he denied that Bockrath's hiring represented a split with Alabama's rich past.

"It's only a break if we see a lack of emphasis on football. There been a remarkable histo-

ry here," said business school dean Barry Mason.

Bockrath paid homage to Alabama's history, saying he studied Bryant and Woody Hayes in his early days of coaching.

"This is an opportunity I never thought I have — to be on this campus, in this atmosphere, with all this tradition," Bockrath said. "I pledge to you to continue this strong tradition and history and heritage."

The appointment of Bockrath was made jointly by Alabama's new president, Andy Sorenson, and outgoing president Roger Sayers, who stepped down effective this summer during the NCAA turmoil of last year.

"Bob Bockrath brings to the University of Alabama 16 years of progressively responsible administrative experience," said Sorenson. "I am immense-

ly pleased that (his) successful journey is continuing here."

Bockrath said he hoped Alabama would be his last job.

The selection panel considered 59 nominees before narrowing the list to Bockrath, Carr and Moore, now an assistant athletic director. Bockrath said he hoped Moore would "join my team" at Alabama.

Moore, a sentimental favorite for the post, coached at Alabama under the late Paul "Bear" Bryant from 1965 until Bryant retired in 1982. He worked under coach Gene Stallings with the NFL's Phoenix Cardinals before following Stallings back to Alabama.

Moore stepped aside as offensive coordinator and has been working in an administrative position since January 1994. He was not immediately available for comment.

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# Calipari takes over as head of Nets' basketball operations

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Hours before being introduced as the New Jersey Nets coach and vice president of basketball, John Calipari was already at work.

The architect of Massachusetts' rise to a national collegiate power sat down with Nets president Michael Rowe and outgoing general manager Willis Reed and talked about the woes of one of the NBA's worst teams.

Finances, players, contracts, facilities, phone numbers, office location, Calipari couldn't get enough, Rowe said.

"If that's not kicking the tires and looking under the hood, I don't know what is," Rowe said. "I don't know if we could

## NBA

have done any better." The urgency to learn shouldn't be a surprise.

Calipari, 37, is playing catch-up coming to his first NBA job. Not only does he have to make the coaching adjustment coming to the pros, he has to do it with a team in need of a major facelift.

The good news is the Nets have given him complete control, and \$15 million over the next five years.

"In this situation I can put a face on this whole organization like I did at UMass," said Calipari, who led UMass to the

Final Four just two months ago.

"You can walk into this and say: 'How do I want this situation viewed?'" he added. "I have that opportunity. I want to bet on myself. I don't need to bet on anybody else. I know me. That's what I wanted to do."

In granting Calipari his wish, the Nets shook up their front office. Reed, who was the team's executive vice president and general manager, was kicked upstairs, taking the new position of senior vice president of player development and scouting.

Calipari will decide in the next couple of months whether he will hire a new general manager or add a GM and a player personnel director.

from an agent, an action that could lead to the program being put on probation. Camby has made himself available for the NBA draft.

Calipari denied the problem influenced his decision to leave, although he said he hesitated during negotiations to reconsider.

"I felt if there was something that I needed to stay and fight and something that I needed to defend," Calipari said. "After a day of looking into what was written and talking to Marcus and talking to our administration I felt very confident that the University of Massachusetts program was in very good shape and it will stay

the hiring comes just one week after Kentucky coach Rick Pitino, Calipari's mentor, turned down a \$25 million offer to become the Nets coach, general manager and part owner.

It also comes just days after UMass center Marcus Camby, the national player of the year last season as a junior, admitted accepting improper gifts

Callipari said at a news conference at Continental Airlines Arena. "I wanted to have control of who's on my team. I wanted to have control of who is around me. This is a team of us fighting together."

Callipari denied the problem influenced his decision to leave, although he said he hesitated during negotiations to reconsider.

Callipari denied the problem influenced his decision to leave, although he said he hesitated during negotiations to reconsider.

a top 10 program for years." Righting the Nets is another story.

New Jersey has missed the playoffs the past two seasons, winning a total of 60 games under the recently fired Butch Beard. The team doesn't have a proven scorer, and the outside shooters are woeful. Not only has the team been bad, but the seven owners have frequently bickered.

"I am dealing with today and where we are going," Calipari said. "If this program has not been good, it doesn't affect me in the least. I don't know anything about it. I'm worried about right now and moving forward."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Deal With It posts wins

Deal With It won its first two games of the season when it took a pair of contests from Dream Team in local UGSA Div. IV action.

Deal With It won its first game with an 8-4 win in which Stephanie Stone struck out five and walked four. Jessica Cobos added a two-run homer, triple and single. Melissa Mouton also had a two-run homer and double for Deal With It.

Sarah Fannin and Heather James combined to strike out six and walk two for Dream Team.

Deal With It's second win came by an 18-6 score. Melissa Martinez, Shana Earnest, Honey Belew and Tori Elmore combined to pitch a one-hitter, while Belew had a grand slam and two singles. Martinez also had a home run for Deal With It.

### Hunter course set

A hunter education course will be held June 15-16 at the Chamber of Commerce building at Fourth and Gregg streets.

All hunters born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must have successfully completed a hunter education course.

To preregister, contact instructor Boyce Hale at 267-6957 or go by Dibrell's Gun Shop, 1307 S. Gregg St.

### Softball/Baseball camp on tap

Big Spring High School baseball coach Bobby Doe will hold his annual softball/baseball camp in two sessions over the next few weeks.

The first session, for players ages 6-10, will be held Monday-Friday, while the second session, for players ages 11-14, will be held June 17-21.

The camp will be held at Steer Park. Registration fee is \$35.

For more information, contact Doe at 263-8813 or 263-4810.

### Best of the Rest June 22-23

The annual Best of the Rest golf tournament will be held June 22-23 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

The tournament will consist of six flights, with the top four finishers in each flight receiving awards.

First-day format will be a two-person scramble, while the second-day format will be a select drive low-ball.

Entry fee is \$180 per team, which includes mulligans.

For more information, contact Al Patterson at Comanche Trail Golf Course, 264-2366/

### UGSA schedules ragball tournament

The Big Spring chapter of United Girls Softball Association will hold a co-ed ragball tournament June 28-29 at Roy Anderson Complex.

The tournament is for players 13 and older and the cost is \$10 per player.

For more information, contact Gilbert Cobos at 263-0778 or Cliff Crow at 263-7206.

### Team roping event June 22

A team roping event for area cowboys will be held June 22 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

The event begins at 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Entrants must reside in Howard, Glasscock, Mitchell, Borden, Martin, Dawson, Sterling or Scurry counties.

Entries are limited to the first 150 teams, and ropers must be a "6" or under, based on U.S. Team Propers' proficiency charts. Entry fee is \$100 for four heads per team.

Registration will be June 10-13. For more information, contact Dianne Hofack at 267-6251.

# UMass assistant to replace Calipari; Calling new job 'dream come true'

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — James "Bruiser" Flint, an assistant coach at the University of Massachusetts, will replace John Calipari as head coach of the Minutemen, university officials said today.

Calling it a "dream come true," the 31-year-old Flint said he is eager to continue the winning ways at UMass, which reached the Final Four for the first time last season.

"I just can't tell you to what this opportunity means to me and I believe this is the beginning of a long marriage between myself and the university," Flint said.

Calipari, who left to become coach of the New Jersey Nets on Friday, said Flint is "uniquely qualified" for the job.

"He has done an absolutely fabulous job and is a beautiful person," Calipari said.

Calipari built UMass into a national power in eight years, but Flint said he's not going to try to imitate him.

"I'm going to be 'Bruiser' Flint. I'm not going to try to be John Calipari," he said. "I want to win a national championship."

## NCAA

Although star UMass center Marcus Camby is passing up his senior year for a shot at the NBA, Flint said he has a strong core of returning players and a solid recruiting class for the upcoming season.

Calipari's departure came shortly after Camby admitted he accepted improper gifts from an agent, an action that could result in NCAA sanctions against UMass.

However, Flint said he believes the team will remain unscathed.

"I think the program is in fine shape," he said.

Calipari, hired as UMass coach in 1988, compiled a 193-71 record and led the team to five straight Atlantic 10 regular-season and conference championships. UMass went 35-2 last year, including a loss to Kentucky in the NCAA semifinals.

"I think Bruiser will take it to the next level and do things to sustain," Calipari said. "Getting there is one thing,

sustaining a level of excellence is another, and Bruiser is the right man to do it."

UMass athletic director Robert Marcum said he wanted a head coach who was accustomed to the pressure of Atlantic 10 games and used to television exposure.

Flint, a soft-spoken man whose mother gave him his nickname when he was a young boy, would be the second black coach of the Minutemen. Ray Wilson, who coached Massachusetts from 1979 to 1981, was the first.

After his 1987 graduation from St. Joseph's, Flint spent two years at Coppin State in Maryland as assistant coach and assistant athletic director before coming to UMass in 1989.

Although he has been courted by several other universities, Flint said the UMass head coaching job was the one he always wanted.

"This has become one of the greatest jobs in the country because of what John Calipari did," he said.

# Chavez claims sparring eye injury cost him in defeat to De La Hoya

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Julio Cesar Chavez proclaimed heading into the fight that he was in great condition. Oscar De La Hoya applauded that news, saying he wanted to hear no excuses afterward.

He did. After De La Hoya gashed the left eye of Chavez with a pair of powerful left jabs in the first minute of the fight and beat him into a bloody mess by the time it was stopped in the fourth, Chavez said he had cut the eye sparring five days earlier, and it hadn't healed properly.

"I did not feel the punch in the first round," said Chavez, who was stopped for the first time ever and lost for just the second in 100 career fights. "My corner tried to fix the area, but it was very delicate to

## Boxing

start with.

"I did not feel Oscar's punches. If it wasn't for my injury, which happened five days before the fight, I would not make it easy for Oscar to win. I did not want to cancel because the fight promotion was too far on the way," Chavez said through an interpreter before being taken to the hospital to have his mangled brow stitched up.

"Definitely I want to come back because I can't lose this way. I'm going to do two more fights and after that, we will see. I really want revenge."

New WBC super lightweight champion De La Hoya said he would gladly grant Chavez a

rematch.

"If he's not happy with what happened tonight, or the fans aren't happy, then I'm ready to go at it one more time, no problem," De La Hoya said.

Asked how he felt about Chavez, who has been his idol, saying he didn't feel his punches, De La Hoya bristled and said, "For someone to say I don't hit hard hurts my feelings a little bit, but if that's his feeling, then why do I have the championship belt?"

"I think I deserve a little bit of credit. Nobody had ever stopped Chavez before."

The undefeated De La Hoya, a decade younger than the 33-year-old Chavez, has knocked out all but two of his 22 foes since winning the Olympic gold medal in 1992.

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American League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	32	23	.589	—
Baltimore	32	24	.571	1
Toronto	26	33	.441	8 1/2
Boston	24	34	.414	10
Detroit	14	46	.233	21

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	38	20	.655	—
Chicago	37	21	.638	1
Minnesota	28	29	.491	9 1/2
Milwaukee	26	31	.456	11 1/2
Kansas City	27	33	.450	12

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	36	23	.610	—
Seattle	31	27	.534	4 1/2
Oakland	27	31	.466	8 1/2
California	27	31	.466	8 1/2

Thursday's Games

Boston 7, Chicago 4  
Seattle 5, Cleveland 2  
New York 8, Toronto 1  
Baltimore 13, Detroit 6  
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games  
Boston 10, Milwaukee 7  
Detroit 6, New York 5  
Chicago 9, Baltimore 2  
Kansas City 9, Seattle 8  
Cleveland 4, California 3  
Oakland 6, Minnesota 4  
Texas 10, Toronto 7

Saturday's Games  
New York at Detroit  
California at Cleveland  
Chicago at Baltimore  
Oakland at Minnesota  
Milwaukee at Boston  
Seattle at Kansas City  
Toronto at Texas

Sunday's Games  
Milwaukee at Boston, 1:05 p.m.  
California at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.

New York at Detroit, 1:15 p.m.  
Chicago at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.  
Seattle at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.  
Toronto at Texas, 3:05 p.m.  
Oakland at Minnesota, 9:05 p.m.

National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	38	20	.655	—
Montreal	34	25	.576	4 1/2
Florida	30	29	.508	8 1/2
Philadelphia	28	30	.483	10
New York	24	34	.414	14

Central Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	30	31	.492	—

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	36	24	.600	—
Los Angeles	31	30	.508	5 1/2
San Francisco	29	29	.500	6
Colorado	28	29	.491	6 1/2

Friday's Games

San Francisco at Cincinnati, ppd., rain  
Colorado 14, Houston 7  
Los Angeles 8, Pittsburgh 3  
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games  
Montreal 9, Chicago 3  
Houston 11, Philadelphia 5  
Florida 12, New York 2  
Colorado 18, Atlanta 8  
Cincinnati 2, Los Angeles 1  
Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 0

St. Louis 8, San Francisco 4  
Saturday's Games  
Philadelphia at Houston  
Atlanta at Colorado  
St. Louis at San Francisco  
Florida at New York  
Montreal at Chicago  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles  
Pittsburgh at San Diego  
Sunday's Games  
Florida at New York, 1:40 p.m.  
Montreal at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Houston, 2:35 p.m.  
Atlanta at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.  
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 4:05 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

AL Leaders

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Parcial, California, 13; Wettleland, New York, 13; RMyers, Baltimore, 12. By The Associated Press

NL Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Piazza, Los Angeles, .364; Burks, Colorado, .352; Mabry, St. Louis, .343; Bagwell, Houston, .342; Vizcaino, New York, .342; Grudzielanek, Montreal, .339; McGriff, Atlanta, .339.

RUNS—Burks, Colorado, 52; Grudzielanek, Montreal, 50; Bonds, San Francisco, 50; Bagwell, Houston, 48; Sheffield, Florida, 48; Biggio, Houston, 48; CJones, Atlanta, 46; Bichette, Colorado, 46.

RBI—Bagwell, Houston, 63; HRodriguez, Montreal, 58; MWilliams, San Francisco, 55; Galarraga, Colorado, 54; Bonds, San Francisco, 53; McGriff, Atlanta, 53; Bichette, Colorado, 50.

HITS—Grudzielanek, Montreal, 86; Bichette, Colorado, 77; McGriff, Atlanta, 77; Piazza, Los Angeles, 76; Grace, Chicago, 76; Vizcaino, New York, 74; Castillo, Colorado, 74; Biggio, Houston, 74; LJohnson, New York, 75.

DOUBLES—Lansing, Montreal, 20; Bagwell, Houston, 19; HRodriguez, Montreal, 17; Berry, Houston, 17; Finley, San Diego, 17; Grace, Chicago, 17; Castillo, Colorado, 16; DBell, Houston, 16; Carreon, San Francisco, 16; Joyner, San Diego, 16.

TRIPLES—LJohnson, New York, 9; Morandini, Philadelphia, 5; DeShields, Los Angeles, 4; Vizcaino, New York, 4; Griesom, Atlanta, 4; Walk, Colorado, 4; DyWhite, Florida, 4.

HOME RUNS—HRodriguez, Montreal, 21; Sosa, Chicago, 20; Klesko, Atlanta, 19; Bagwell, Houston, 19; Sheffield, Florida, 18; Bonds, San Francisco, 17; Galarraga, Colorado, 15; McGriff, Atlanta, 15.

STOLEN BASES—McRae, Chicago, 20; Morandini, Philadelphia, 18; DeShields, Los Angeles, 18; EYoung, Colorado, 16; Clayton, St. Louis, 14; Bonds, San Francisco, 14; BLHunter, Houston, 13; Whiten, Philadelphia, 13; LJohnson, New York, 13; RHenderson, San Diego, 13.

PITCHING (8 Decisions)—Smoltz, Atlanta, 11-1, .917, 2.48; Gardner, San Francisco, 7-1, .875, 3.10; Grace, Philadelphia, 7-2, 7.78, 3.48; Neagle, Pittsburgh, 7-2, 7.78, 3.39; Ashby, San Diego, 7-2, 7.78, 2.98; Hamilton, San Diego, 6-3, 7.27, 4.25; Reynolds, Houston, 6-3, 7.27, 3.69.

STRIKEOUTS—Smoltz, Atlanta, 107; Reynolds, Houston, 86; Nomo, Los Angeles, 83; PJMartinez, Montreal, 82; Kile, Houston, 82; ALetter, Florida, 79; Fassero, Montreal, 77.

SAVES—TWorrisel, Los Angeles, 16; Bottalico, Philadelphia, 14; Beck, San Francisco, 14; JBrentley, Cincinnati, 14; Nen, Florida, 12; ToJones, Houston, 11; Hoffman, San Diego, 11; Wohlers, Atlanta, 11; Franco, New York, 11.

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## QUICK TRIVIA

◆ The original intention of a gun salute was to assure the royalty or nation being honored they were physically secure - the weapons that were meant to pay tribute could also be used to kill.

◆ James Collins, along with James Vickery, was Harry Houdini's assistant and helped to design some of Houdini's greatest escapes.

## Got an item?

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

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, June 9, 1996

# It's swimsuit season: Are you ready?

## Scripts Howard News Service

Attention, swimsuit shoppers! After a winter of conspicuous consumption, summer is nigh ... and so are your just desserts.

For many women, the task of buying a few inches of fabric to cover a few acres of skin is an excruciating exercise in humility that plays out like this:

Enter a windowless cubicle the size of a phone booth. Fiddle with louvered swing doors, trying to shut them completely. Give up.

Jam a dozen plastic hangers and dangling swimsuits onto a 1-inch wall peg. Strip to your underpants and stand awash in surgical-strength fluorescent light. Try to drape the rest of your clothes over the lone wall peg. Watch them fall. Kick them into a corner.

Step on pins embedded in the carpet. Hop on one foot to inspect puncture wounds. Take this opportunity to brush up on your profanity.

Try to separate the outermost hanger from its prickly col-

leagues on the peg. Give up. Grasp all the hangers in a lump and shake, vigorously. Extricate a suit from vise-like metal jaws. Break a fingernail.

Shimmy into a suit. Shimmy right out. Repeat with six other suits. Check tags, incredulously. Get dressed, go fetch more swimwear in much, much bigger sizes.

Repeat steps 1 through 5.

Pour yourself into a suit with enough fabric - or sufficient stretch - to navigate your circumference. Tug down the suit bottom so it covers your bottom. Watch the leg holes creep up again. Hike the top so it covers your top. Watch the suit inch down again.

Hold in your tummy so you look only four months along. Calculate the likelihood of sustaining life without breathing. Turn toward the full-length mirror. (Insert theme from "Jaws" here.) Unfold arms. Unscrunch eyelids. Take a good, long look at yourself. Envision the entire world staring at what you're staring at. Throw in the towel.

Sad but true, searching for a snippet of spandex to wear to the pool is a psychological crucible upon which - arbitrarily, foolishly - many of us assess our self-image, gauge our self-worth, base our self-respect.

At the very least, "it's not a pleasant experience," says William Lasche, vice president of fashion for Carson Pirie Scott. "We're not used to seeing so much of ourselves. It's sort of a shock."

To make the process less time-consuming - and possibly less traumatic - Lasche suggests bringing a loose coverup into the fitting room "so if you need other colors or sizes, you won't have to get totally dressed again."

The average woman tries on four to six swimsuits before she finds one she likes, according to Deanna Gallagher, co-owner with her husband, Brian, of two apparel stores in Milwaukee, Wis.

"Swimwear is one of the most intimate articles a person buys," she acknowledges. For that reason, specialty

swimwear boutiques work hard to put winter-weary customers in a "beach-y" frame of mind.

At Gallagher's stores, the fitting rooms have full privacy doors, bronze-tinted mirrors, soft adjustable lighting, and walls hand-painted with beach scenes. Tropical music wafts. Iced soft drinks await.

Last season's dull eggplant and burgundy suits were a sinker with customers, but the new sun-drenched colors and endless sea of styles should make it easier to find a suit that fits, flatters and feels good.

## LATEST STYLES

A check of stores reveals these hot swimwear trends soon will be hitting beaches, pools and backyard lounge chairs:

•Glamour suits: A day at the beach becomes a trip back in time with '40s and '50s retro suits featuring flirty skirts, full boy-cut trunks, molded demi-

bras, polka dots, halter tops and wrapped body sheaths a la Esther Williams and Dorothy Lamour.

•Bikinis: Still the sexiest suit on the beach, the string bikini is more about showing off than diving in. High-cut athletic styles are making waves with serious swimmers. Thong styles are bottoming out.

•Shaper suits: Aging Baby Boomers are fueling consumer desire for figure enhancing, flaw-minimizing styles like The One and Only Wonderbra suits, the Miracle Suit by Swim Shaper; thigh-thinning biker-cut shorts and hip-slimming hot pants.

•Space Age fabrics: Shimmering iridescent, metallic and pearlized finishes on state-of-the-art blends - Lycra spandex combined with silky-smooth Tactel or Supplex nylon, for example. The latest: tan-through and antimildew materials.

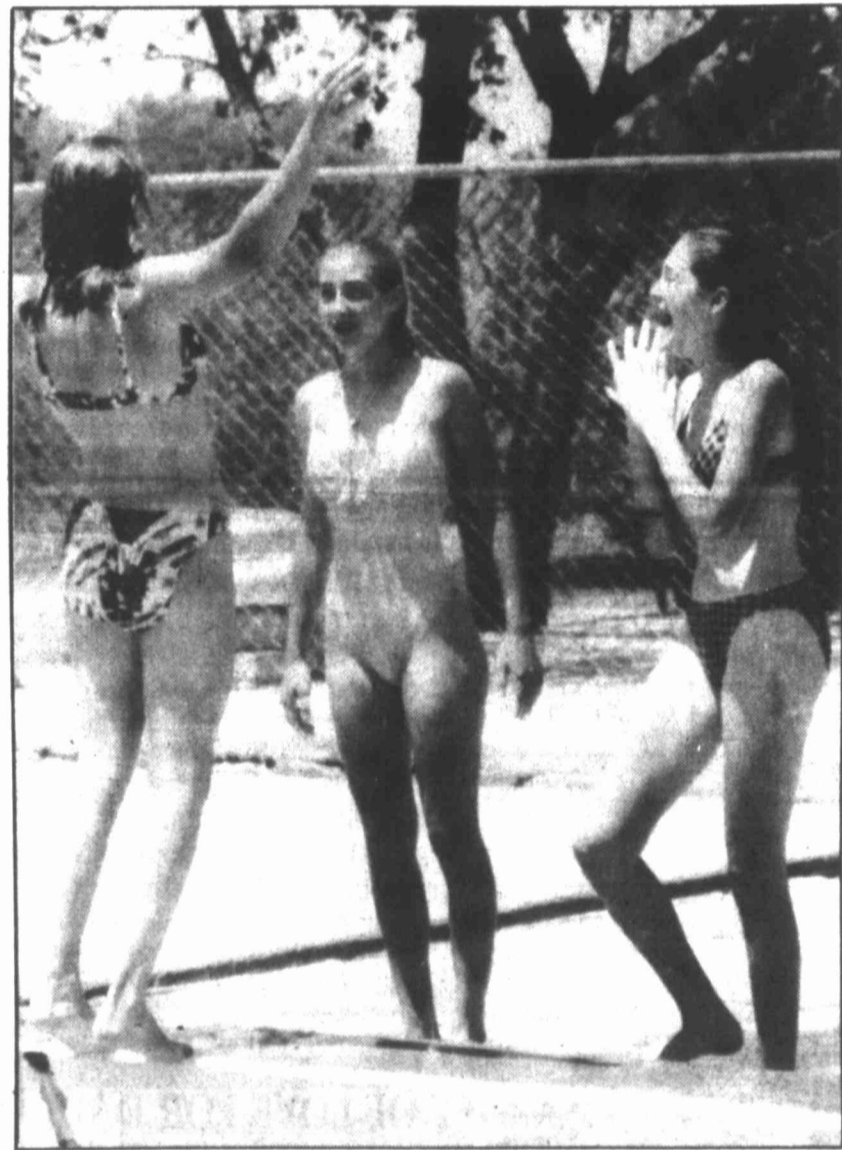
•Americana themes: Patriotic stars, stripes and red, white and blue color schemes abound, inspired by the Olympics.

•Coverups: Coordinated separates such as the pareo, or wrap, crinkle gauze skirts, shorts and button-front shirts.

## HOW TO CHOOSE A SWIMSUIT FOR YOUR FIGURE

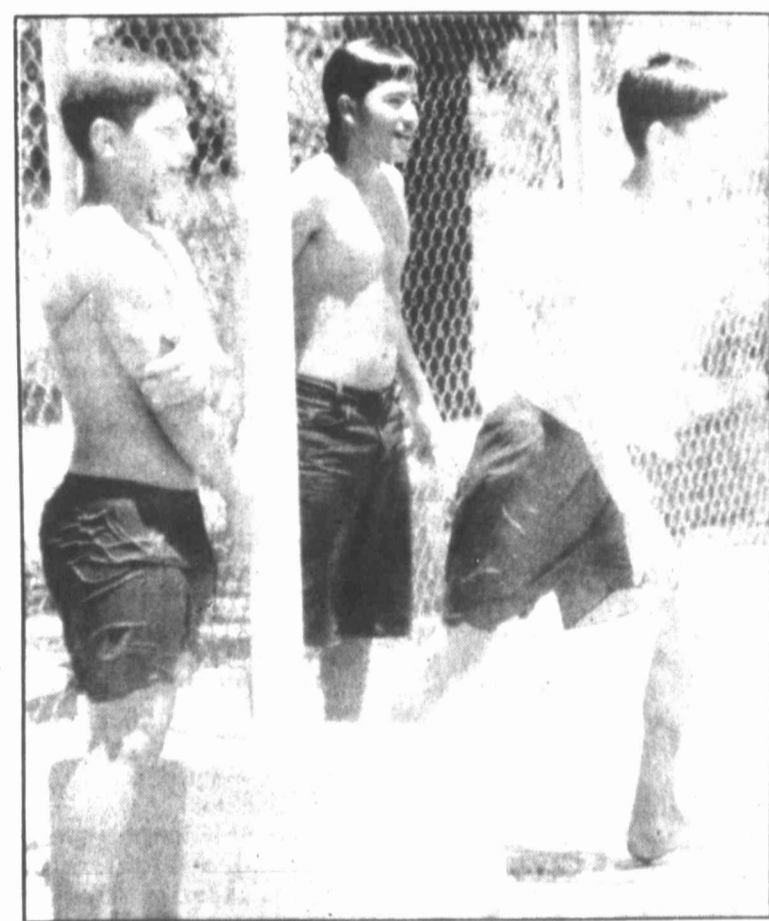
Here are a few tips for finding a suit that fits, whatever your figure:

- Short-waisted: Vertical stripes, diagonal lines, whimsical prints or wavy patterns.
- Long-waisted: Bikini and blouson styles; Belts, cummerbunds; Horizontal stripes; Long-torso sizes.
- Top-heavy: Wide straps, high armholes; Underwire cups; Jogger-short and skirted bottoms.
- Small-busted: Shirring, ruffles; Push-up tops.
- Full hips: Skirted, sarong or jogger styles; Dark-colored bottoms; Interesting necklines.
- Large-waisted: Wrap-front, blouson styles; V-neck tanks, high-waisted bikinis.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Above: The girl on the far left is in the American spirit with her stars and stripes bikini. Her companions chose a cute one-piece suit and a gingham plaid two-piece, also in style. Top right: These ladies enjoy a day at Moss Creek Lake in their bikinis and babies can also enjoy the latest fabrics such as this polka-dotted one-piece. Bottom right: Even swimsuits for males come in a variety of styles and colors as show by this trio of guys in trunks and even a pair of blue jean shorts will do to cool off in the West Texas heat.

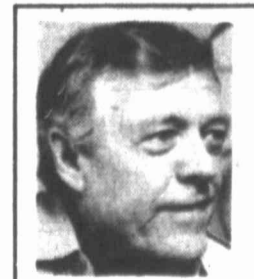


Top right: These teenagers enjoy a hot, summer day at the swimming pool. Bottom right: Sometimes the heat can be too much so putting on a t-shirt is a good idea to keep from getting sunburned.



# Tick, tock: Repairing courthouse clocks

Some years ago, the courthouse clock in Mason developed problems and



Tumbleweed Smith  
Columnist

Johns Clark was called in to fix it. He's an ex-aerospace engineer who took up working on courthouse clocks as a hobby and sideline vocation 25 years ago. He moved to Mason after retiring.

Johns repaired the courthouse clock in Junction, which

had not run in 51 years. He also restored the clock in the Llano courthouse. He repaired a large clock in the administration building in Colorado City which hadn't run since 1958.

He loves to get into the guts of an old clock and make it run like it did when it was new. "It's a great thrill to be able to work on one of these suckers. Most clock makers will go through their whole career and never get a chance to even see one of these, let alone work on it. There's not that many of them and they don't get any experience with them."

The cupola of the Mason county courthouse has three floors. The clock sits on the top

floor, the bell is on the second floor and the pendulum swings on the first floor.

The bell was cast especially for the Mason courthouse in 1908 by the Buckeye Bell Foundry in Cincinnati. It weighs about 900 pounds and is made of solid bronze. It is struck by a 50 pound hammer that is raised and dropped by the clock above.

In previous years, the clock had been changed from mechanical to electrical. The clock was shorting out, apparently.

It would start striking in the middle of the night and ring for an hour before somebody came

up, threw the switch and shut it off.

We mounted the steep ladder that led to the top floor of the cupola where the clockworks were located. When I first saw the clock mechanism functioning properly in its huge glass case, it reminded me of a display of gold jewelry. "It looks just like it did when it came from the E. Howard clock factory in 1908," said Johns.

He says the clock had been over oiled. Oil had run from the third floor down onto the bell on the second floor, on down to the pendulum floor below.

"I had to take every single part out and put it back together," says Johns. "That hadn't been done since it was installed. I was able to make the parts that were missing."

He made new cables and cast 740 pounds of new weights.

I asked him how far away could you hear the bell. He said it was according to weather conditions.

"If the humidity is high, sound doesn't travel as well. But if it's hot and dry, with a little bit of prevailing wind, you can hear it for a mile."

"Some of these clocks were designed to have bells that would be heard far away. One of the keys to how loud a bell should be depends on the size

of the community, where the bell is and how it is installed.

"Since Mason is a small town, it's designed to be heard for about a mile. The bell is placed below the clock in an enclosed space.

"If the bell was intended to be heard a great distance, they would place the bell as high as they could in the cupola and keep the belfry open. The wind blowing through there could carry the sound up to five miles."

Johns Clark says it pleases him when people come up to him and say "It's nice to hear the sound of that old clock again."

JUN 9 1996

# WEDDINGS

## Jones-McQueary

Jana Renae Jones and Thomas William McQueary were united in marriage on June 8, 1996, in the chapel of the First Baptist Church with Rev. Thomas J. Williams, Administrative Pastor of First Baptist Church in Houston, uncle of the bride, and Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

She is the daughter of Bill and Linda Battle, Big Spring, and Douglas and Jeannie Jones, Duncan, Okla.

He is the son of Bill and Barbara McQueary, Big Spring.

The couple stood before two seven-branch and two spiral candelabras with white candles covered with garlands of English ivy accented with stargazer lilies. It flanked a white pedestal holding the family Bible and decorated the altar. Vows were recited before a double kneeling bench accented with matching garlands.

Pianist was Betty Downey, and organist was Beth Spence. Susanne Cranford, Carol Boyd, Joe Wennik, Steve and Tanga Chapman, and Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, were the vocalists.

Given in marriage by Burlon H. Williams, bride's grandfather, the bride wore a traditional bridal gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a basque waistline overlaid with alencon lace accented with sequins and seed pearls. Appliques of alencon lace beaded with seed pearls and sequins came to a fitted point at the waist. The cathedral length train was also accented and edged with alencon beaded and sequined lace appliques.

She carried a cascading arrangement of stargazer lilies, stephanotis, dark pink roses, baby's breath and English ivy.

Maid of honor was Kari McKinnon, Coahoma.

Janet Johnston, Big Spring, was the bridesmaid.

Kelsey Battle, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Tim McQueary, brother of the groom, Bedford, formerly of Big Spring, was the best man.

Toby McQueary, brother of the groom, College Station, formerly of Big Spring, served as groomsmen.

Reagan Williams, Houston,



MRS. THOMAS MCQUEARY

Chad Williams, Nashville, Tenn., and Jason Jones, Lamesa, all cousins of the bride, served as ushers.

Tim McQueary and Toby McQueary were the candlelighters.

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

The bride's cake was decorated with a Precious Moments figurine of the bride and groom with accents of stargazer lilies, baby's breath, fern and dark pink baby roses. The table was decorated with a white on white lace with silver appointments.

The groom's cake was a chocolate layered cake decorated with chocolate curls and fresh strawberries. White lace and a black linen throw covered the table and gold appointments completed with table.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. She is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Howard College. He is also employed by the Big Spring Independent School District.

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

This marriage was memorialized by the planting of an oak tree on the property of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring under the direction of Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick, pastor.

## Yarbrough-Brock

Janel Yarbrough and Chris Brock exchanged wedding vows on May 31, 1996, at the First Baptist Church Chapel with Skip Rodgers, Church of Christ minister of Denver City, officiating.

She is the daughter of Leslie and Kathy Yarbrough.

He is the son of Mike and Mary Brock.

The couple stood before two brass hearts intertwined and decorated with florals and ribbons flanked by crescent and seven place abras.

Pianist was Kay Grandon, and vocalist was Stephanie Cox.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown with a Sabrina neckline with an overlay of sequins and seed pearls. It had mutton sleeves with accenting bows coming to a point at the wrist. The cathedral length train was accented with appliques of schiffli lace and sequins and seed pearl overlays.

She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a cascading teardrop and burgundy and dark blue rose buds with sprays of tiny pearl accents.

Maid of honor was Mindy Mason, Big Spring, and John Kennedy, Big Spring, was the best man.

Ushers and candlelighters were Justin Hobbs and Brian Edwards, both of Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the



MRS. CHRIS BROCK

Parlor.

The bride's cake was a three-tier white cake with basket-weave icing with burgundy and navy flowers. Angels held the two top layers.

The groom's cake was chocolate with white icing decorated with a bride and groom on a golf course.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School. She is employed by Premiere Video and will attend Howard College.

The groom is a graduate of Denver City High and Howard College.

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

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## Grifford-Thompson

Melynda Page Grifford, Weatherford, Okla., and Myron Joseph Thompson, Amarillo, were united in marriage at the First Christian Church in Amarillo with Father Andrew Parker, assistant rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of David and Toinette Grifford, Big Spring.

The groom is the son of Wayne and Joice Thompson, Weatherford, Okla.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with brass candle trees and arrangements of stargazer lilies, gladiolus, freesias, and fern. Brass hurricane lamps marked the aisle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Queen Anne IV candlelight Italian satin gown featuring a fitted bodice and Juliet sleeves embellished with lace, seed pearls, and iridescent sequins. A two-tiered pointed peplum and satin bow accented the back of the basque waistline. Lace motifs, pearls and sequins decorated the full skirt and cathedral length train. A pearl, crystal and rhinestone tiara held the three-tiered cathedral length veil.

She carried a large Victorian Colonial bouquet of bridal white roses, pink spray roses, white and lavender freesias, peonies and baby's breath gathered with cream ribbon, tulle and pearls.

Maid of honor was Leslie McCain, Houston.

Bridesmaid was Jennifer Wyand, Laverne, Okla., and junior bridesmaid was Ashley Rains, cousin of the bride, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Nela Shay, niece of the groom, Duncan, Okla.

Ringbearer was Tony Sharp, cousin of the bride, Amarillo.

Dean Thompson, brother of the bride, Duncan, Okla., was the best man.

Groomsmen was Bryce Conway, Wichita, Kan., and junior groomsmen was Kayne Stroup, Big Spring.

Bryce Conway and Frank McInroe, Lubbock, served as ushers.

Elizabeth Fairbanks, Amarillo, was the Acolyte, and lay readers were Dean Thompson and Toinette McInroe, Lubbock.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the



MRS. MYRON THOMPSON

Atrium and Parlor.

The bride's table, draped in white and trimmed with cream and pink rose garland entwined with candlelight tulle, featured and footed silver tray holding a silver candelabra with ivory tapers and greenery. The bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake with ivory frosting. The alternating hexagon and circular layers were decorated with ruffled garland and cornel lace designs. White columns surrounded by roses, freesias and baby's breath supported the top tier featuring fresh flowers.

The groom's table, covered in white and trimmed with grape garland, featured a framed pharmacist's oath accented by an apothecary jar and a mortar and pestle. A silver coffee service and crystal tray filled with chocolate covered strawberries accented the table. The groom's cake was a strawberry cake with white basket-weave icing topped with chocolate covered strawberries.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is a senior pharmacy student at

Southwestern Oklahoma State University. She will graduate in December with degrees in pharmacy and chemistry.

The groom is a graduate of Weatherford High School, Weatherford, Okla. He graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University with a bachelor of science in pharmacy. He is employed by Eckerd's.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

## Paul-Tidwell

Jaime Paul and Chad Tidwell were united in marriage on May 18, 1996, in the home of Herman and Pearl Shifflett, groom's grandparents, with Rev. Steve Johnson, bride's uncle from New Mexico, officiating.

She is the daughter of Andrea Paul, Big Spring, and Mike Paul, Abilene.

He is the son of Chuck and Dot Tidwell, Big Spring.

The couple stood beneath a cottonwood tree decorated with a heartshaped wreath, burgundy flowers and ivy. Surrounding the tree were wooden buckets of daisies and burgundy roses along with two stick horses wearing burgundy bandannas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder design gown fashioned with candlelight satin and chantilly lace. It featured a sweetheart neckline with a fitted bodice embellished with pearls. The double ruffle sleeves and back waist were adorned with satin roses as was her headpiece. The skirt featured a full overlay with sheared hem and lace over double ruffle extending the length of the cathedral train. Her fingertip veil was fashioned of net illusion with pearls and chantilly lace.

She carried a swag bouquet of cream colored roses surrounded by tiny burgundy rosebuds, baby's breath and pearls. The bouquet was adorned with cascading green and burgundy ribbons and strands of pearls.

Maid of honor was April Drummond, Abilene.

Candace Griggs, Abilene, was the bridesmaid.

Hali Wells and Brandi Jobe, groom's niece, both of Big Spring, served as flower girls.

Ringbearer was Darrick Shifflett, groom's cousin.

Brandon Shifflett, cousin of the groom, Big Spring, was the best man.

Jason Shifflett, groom's cousin, Big Spring, was the groomsmen.

Ruel Metcalf and Jonathan Paul, brother of the bride, both of Big Spring, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, a



MRS. CHAD TIDWELL

reception and barbecue were held in the same place.

The bride's table was covered with a white crochet tablecloth and decorated with a bouquet of cream and burgundy roses and baby's breath. The two-tiered heart-shaped cake was surrounded on one side by four smaller stair-stepped heart cakes. The two tiers were decorated with cascading pink and burgundy roses and bachelor buttons and white daisies. The small cakes had bouquets of the same flowers along with pearls and burgundy and green ribbon. The cake topper was a cowboy bride and groom standing in front of a wooden double heart surrounded by baby's breath.

The groom's table was covered with a burgundy tablecloth and decorated with a wooden cowboy hat holding a bouquet of daisies. The groom's cake was a red velvet, horse-shoe shaped cake with white icing and cowboy boot candles.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School. He is employed by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

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

## ON THE MENU

### BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Charbroiled steak; baked potatoes; carrots; Waldorf salad; milk/rolls; applesauce.

TUESDAY - Barbecue chick-

en; potato salad; beans; tossed salad; milk/roll; pudding.

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew; green beans; tossed salad; corn bread; milk; apple crisp.

THURSDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; beans; salad; milk/corn bread; fruited gelatin.

FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak; potatoes; green beans; pear gelatin salad; milk/rolls; applesauce.

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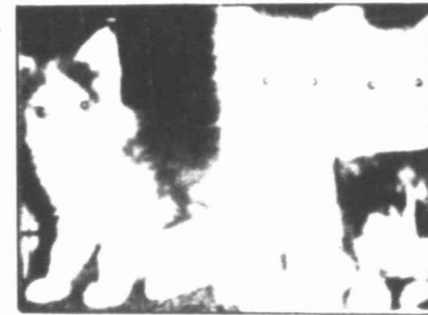
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## HUMANE SOCIETY



**Pictured:** "Daiquiri," "Margarita," "Martini," and "Kahlua," simply adorable 6-week-old male and female kittens, all very playful and loving and need good homes.

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

"Sunshine" 1-year-old female, solid white, lovely blue eyes, sweet companion.

"Bubbles" beautiful dark orange long-haired coat, spayed female, 6-months-old, very friendly.

"Jaws" 1-2 year old neutered male, gray stripped coat, in need of companionship.

"Gizmo" 2-month-old female Siamese, very shy yet sweet.

"Gizmo" female long-haired gray tabby, great company.

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: "Sun," "Moon" and "Star," black and white 5-week-old kittens, 263-3145.

Free: small female dog, 6-years-old, great watchdog and good with kids, 263-4584.

Free: Husky mix, spayed female, medium-sized, is current on all shots, playful and in need of a lot of love and attention, 263-3145.

Free: "Madonna" spayed and vaccinated large hound-type dog - excellent disposition, 267-5646.

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# ANNIVERSARIES

## Wilkerson



MR. AND MRS. J. ED WILKERSON, THEN AND NOW

J. Ed and Doris Wilkerson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on June 15, 1996, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kentwood Activity Center, 3805 Lynn, with a reception and a family and friends gathering afterwards. The event will be hosted by their son and family.

He was born in Paris, Texas, and she was born as Doris Stroud in Ardmore, Okla. They moved to Big Spring in 1929. Their families have always known each other. The couple met in church and were married on June 15, 1946, in the First Assembly of God Church in Big Spring with Rev. E.R. Winter officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson have one son, James Ed (Bo) Wilkerson, Jr., and wife Lee, Caddo Gap, Ark. They also have two grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson have lived in Big Spring, all over the Permian Basin, Liberty (the last 23 years) and returned to Big Spring in August 1995.

Mr. Wilkerson is retired is presently playing golf with friends and his twin brother. She is getting her 91-year-old mom and husband adjusted to a new home.

Previously, he served three years in the U.S. Army during

World War II as a Sgt. in Europe, and was production supervisor for Houston Oil & Mineral Co. and other companies. Doris owned and operated Wilkerson Interiors in Liberty for 23 years.

They are affiliated with the First Assembly of God Church. Ed is involved in the VFW and was past president of the Liberty Magnolia Ridge C.C. Doris was past chairman and active in other capacities of Christian Women's Club in the Liberty area. He enjoys golf, and she enjoys arts, sewing and crafts.

This was the comment they had to say about their 50 years of marriage, "Ed's nephew asked me (Doris) to write Ed while he was overseas. While being away for those years, I had grown up to be a senior in high school. Not long after love brewed with a loving friendship, we were married. We've had good examples to follow - our parents."

Ed and Doris invite all their friends and family to their

celebration to share memories with them. No gifts please; just priceless memories for the anniversary scrap book.

## STORK CLUB

Jarred Thomas Rodriguez, boy, May 28, 1996, 1:32 p.m.; parents are Jesse and Tanya Rodriguez.

Grandparents are Thomas D. and Darla Ferguson, Big Spring, and Isabell and Maria Rodriguez, Del Rio.

Rhet Lanham Hodnett, boy, April 6, 1996, 4:55 a.m.; parents are Lanham (Dean) and Teresa Hodnett.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. (Butch) Hodnett, Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Booker, Gainesville; and J.J. Murley Burkburnett.

Jerad Thomas Staggs, boy, May 30, 1996, 9:41 a.m.; parents are Tommy and Monica Staggs.

Grandparents are Peggy and John Huckabee, Sand Springs; Jerry and Marilyn Staggs, Ackerly; and Allan and Judy Henzer, Lubbock.

Falon Skye Newton, girl, May 29, 1996, 6:20 a.m.; parents are Gregg and Tracy Newton.

Grandparents are Marion and Sherry Newton, Big Spring, and James and Neva Butler, Houston, formerly of Big Spring.

Veronica Gomez, girl, June 1, 1996, 3:44 a.m.; parents are Damasio and Nancy Gomez, Stanton.

Grandparents are Jose and Aida Rodriguez, Stanton.

Caleb Zechariah Chapa, boy, June 6, 1996, 11:04 a.m.; parents are Gabriel and Michelle Chapa, Stanton.

Justice Rain, girl, June 4, 1996, 9:30 a.m.; parent is Mandy L. Ussery.

Grandparents are Charles L. and Gloria S. Ussery III, Big Spring.

Allie Briana Wallace, girl, May 29, 1996; parents are Tonda and Alan Wallace.

Grandparents are Donald and Dorothy Ann Fite, Big Spring

and Billy C. and Tina Batchelor, Spring Town.

## Cranford



MR. AND MRS. R.L. CRANFORD

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Cranford, formerly of Big Spring, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, May 25, 1996, with a reception in the Azalea Room at the Fort Worth Botanical Garden. The event was hosted by their children and their spouses.

R.L. Cranford and Doris Ruth Allen, both natives of Perrin, Texas, were married on May 25, 1946, in Mineral Wells. They moved to Big Spring to Wichita Falls in 1970, where they presently reside. They have four children: Dr. Reg and Suzanne Cranford, Big Spring, Bryan and Judy Smith, Fort Worth, Dr. Michael and Nan Dean, Fort Worth, and Andre and Janice Vorster, Rowlett. They also have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Mr. Cranford is a Navy veteran of World War II, where he served in the Pacific Theater of Operations. He was employed by the Farm Equipment Division of Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing for 23 years and was office manager of F&F Materials in Wichita Falls until his retirement in 1993. He has been involved with Boy Scouts for over 35 years serving as a Cub Scout leader, Scoutmaster and adult leadership trainer. Mrs. Cranford is currently employed by Martha's Outlet.

The couple are members of the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls where Mr. Cranford has served as a deacon. The couple is currently active in the children's ministry of the church.

## IN THE MILITARY

## Live longer, live better

Scripps Howard News Service

Army Pvt. James R. Cogburn has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Cogburn is the son of Brenda K. Bedwell, Big Spring. He is a 1995 graduate of Forsan High School.

Army Pvt. Ivy D. Jones has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Jones is the son of Lee Verdia Jones and Ivy C. Johnson, both of Colorado City.

He is a 1988 graduate of Colorado City High School.

Dr. Ronald Klatz' idea of healthy aging is running a marathon at 106 and writing a great novel at 120.

Not only is it possible, he says, it's happening. He and partner Dr. Robert Goldman, 41, just want to spread the word, writing "Stopping the Clock" to explain how it's done.

Actor George Burns could have been a poster child for the anti-aging movement, working and living well until six months before his death at 100.

And by the time baby boomers reach the century mark — and Klatz believes many of them will — he predicts we'll know even more about the aging process and how to slow it.

Says Klatz: About half we can do on our own; the other half requires a doctor's prescription:

• Hormones, the pacemakers of aging, grow scarcer as we get older. We can extend their power to keep us young by taking testosterone, estrogen, progesterone, human growth hormone and DHEA.

• Vitamins and minerals fight the accumulated wear and tear on our organs. Vital antioxidants include C, E, A and CoQ10. Minerals chromium, selenium and magnesium also combat aging.

• Foods with the power to heal include garlic, soybeans, yams, kiwi, bananas, beans, broccoli, tuna, turkey, oat bran, potatoes, bell peppers, carrots, cantaloupe, brown rice, greens, onions, yogurt, apricots, oranges, lamb, whole-wheat pasta and tomatoes.

## New 'Jeopardy' category: Naughty pictures?

CHICAGO (AP) — I'll take "embarrassing mix-ups" for \$1,000, Alex.

Jeopardy viewers in 22 Chicago suburbs on Thursday found themselves suddenly watching cavorting, naked women rather than the usual three contestants phrasing answers in the form of a question.

About 10 minutes of the Playboy Channel was inadvertently broadcast during the time slot normally reserved for Alex Trebek's show.

"Some equipment we use to cablecast was having some problems," Continental Cablevision spokeswoman Susan Bisno said.

The mix-up affected scattered suburbs from Evanston just north of Chicago to Burbank, to the southwest. Continental said it will apologize in writing to customers who complain.

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in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

ON PAGE 9 OF THE SEARS SUNDAY, JUNE 9 ADVERTISING SECTION YOU MAY HAVE RECEIVED, THERE IS A PRINTING ERROR. THE CORRECT SALE PRICE FOR THE UNIDEN #32952 MOBLE/BASE SCANNER (MFR. #BC700A) IS \$169.99. REG. PRICE, \$199.99 ON PAGE 10, THE #32511 BAND-PASS SPEAKER (MFR. #JBP-2410) ADVERTISED IS A JENSEN, NOT A PIONEER AS SHOWN. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR CUSTOMERS.

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IN THE BIG SPRING MALL

**YOUNG ARTISTS**



Herald photo by Tim Appel  
Alyssa Rains works on a cube-drawing project as instructor Melody Birdsong holds up an example in the background during the Kids Art Class at the West Texas Center for the Arts Tuesday morning. The class is being sponsored by the center and the Howard College Continuing Education Department.

**WHO'S WHO**

Diplomas were awarded to more than 4,000 Texas A&M University graduates during May commencement ceremonies.

The degrees were presented at three separate ceremonies.

Among those receiving degrees were: Gerry Michael Brown, BA in Psychology, Big Spring.

Texas A&M University also named its honor students for the 1996 spring semester, recognizing several thousand students for outstanding academic performance.

The Dean's Honor Roll recognizes students taking at least 15 student credit hours who have maintained at least a 3.75 grade point ratio (GPR) out of a possible 4.0 during the most recent grading period.

A second designation, "Distinguished Student," recognizes students who earned a 3.25 to 2.74 GPR while taking at least 15 hours.

Among those recognized were: Justin Keith Wood, Coahoma, and Brady Curtis Johnson, both on the Distinguished Student's List.

A student from Big Spring was among 150 students honored for scholastic achievement for 1996 during a recent Awards Assembly at South Plains College.

Students are saluted who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and citizenship as recognized by the students, faculty and administration at South Plains College.

Big Spring recipient is Peter Dehlinger. Outstanding Sophomore Law Enforcement Student. He was also named Student of the Month for May in the South Plains College Technical and Continuing Education Division.

Two hundred and ten West Texas A&M University students were named to the President's List, and 764 students earned mention on the Dean's List for the 1996 spring semester.

Students earning President's List recognition achieved a semester grade point average (GPA) of 3.85 (of a possible 4.0) or better with a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours. Students on the Dean's List achieved GPAs of at least 3.25 with a minimum of 12 undergraduate hours.

Area students include: Bobbie M. Womack, Sophomore, Big Spring, Kinesiology-PE; and Stephen C. Graves, Lenorah, General Studies.

Degrees were officially conferred on 511 West Texas A&M

University graduates at the May 11 commencement ceremonies. Seventy-three candidates received master's degrees, and 438 candidates completed baccalaureate degree requirements during the 1996 spring semester.

Graduates with an overall grade point average of 3.50 or higher were recognized as honor graduates and were eligible to wear gold honor cords. The three levels of recognition are Cum Laude (3.50-3.74), Magna Cum Laude (3.75-3.89) and Summa Cum Laude (3.90-4.00).

Fifty-three students graduated with Cum Laude honors, 17 students with Magna Cum Laude honors and 21 with Summa Cum Laude honors. WTAMU's graduating class represented nine states and 79 cities and towns in Texas.

Area students included: Stephen C. Graves, Lenorah, Bachelor in General Studies.

Cadet William Woodall of Big Spring is one of 32 Texas A&M University students chosen to be unit commanders in the school's Corps of Cadets for the 1996-97 school year.

Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Darling, commandant of cadets, recently announced Woodall was selected as one of the senior corps leaders for next year.

Woodall will command Company H-1 of the 1st Regiment. As company commander, Woodall will oversee all aspects of his unit's daily operations.

A senior biomedical science major, Woodall is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodall of Big Spring.

Texas A&M University's 2,150-member Corps of Cadets is the largest uniformed body of students outside the U.S. service academies.

Sterling Cave was named the valedictorian of Snyder High School's class of 1996. She is the daughter of James R. and Lois Cave, formerly of Snyder.

She attended Big Spring schools through the fifth grade. Sterling is the granddaughter of James and Eilene Cave of Roby and Mrs. Flo Price and the late Foster S. Price of Sterling City.

Sterling, the president of the Snyder National Honor Society, was this year's recipient of the Bill J. Hood Scholar Athlete award. She participated in UIL accounting, advancing to state as a junior, and in literary criticism, advancing to regionals as a senior. Sterling participat-

ed in area and regional choir as a sophomore and junior and was an alternate to the all-state choir her junior year. An athlete as well, Sterling was a captain and all-district setter of the Snyder volleyball team that advanced to the regional playoffs this year. She was awarded a Presidential Scholarship to attend Abilene Christian College.



FLEENER

Richard Fleener, Big Spring, was recently named Best Actor for his role in the play "Plaza Suite" at Tarleton State University. Fleener is a senior at the university in Stephenville. He was among five students honored for their drama performance during the 1995-96 Tarleton Players theatre season.

Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets has named its Commandant's Honor Roll students for the 1996 spring semester, recognizing 393 cadets for outstanding academic performance.

The Commandant's Honor Roll recognizes cadets who have maintained at least a 3.0 grade point ratio on a 4.0 scale during the most recent grading period while maintaining a course load of at least 12 credit hours.

Among those recognized were: Kerry Dale Brown, a junior Psychology major, Big Spring.

Suzanne Bowers Richardson, daughter of Ron and Marisue Cunningham and Jack of Big Spring and Jack and Sally Bowers of McAllen received a master of science degree in rehabilitation counseling psychology from Southwestern Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences in Dallas in June.

Richardson, who graduated from the biomedical sciences school with a 4.0 grade point average, attended Big Spring High School in Big Spring and graduated in 1990 from The University of Texas at Austin with a degree in psychology.

She plans a career in neuropsychology.

Baylor University awarded 1,216 academic degrees to students at the close of the 1996 spring session, according to figures from the university registrar.

Degrees awarded include 1,089 bachelor's degrees, 112 master's degrees, and 15 doctorate degrees.

Among those were Graciela Anna Nieto, with a Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

**NEW IN TOWN**

Bill C. and Berth Bostick, Baton Rouge, La. He is retired from Pipe Fitter Union in Baton Rouge.

Mark and Marlene Holt and son Jaret, Slidell, La. They are both employed by Rip Griffin Truck Stop.

Lewis and Katherine Kincade and daughter Mary Elizabeth, Socorro, N.M. He is employed by the Howard College Library.

Stephen and Anissa McLaughlin and son Elijah, San Angelo. He is employed by What-A-Burger.

Michael and Kathy Navarro, son Dustin and daughter Kellye, Wichita Falls. He is employed by TU Electric.

Betty Gilliam, Ada, Okla. She is an LVN at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Rodney Sanders, Junction. He is employed by the Big Spring Herald.

George and Lydia Torres and daughters Karen and Christina, Clovis, N.M. He works for S&N Well Service out of Midland.

Joe and Vickie Garza, daughter Elisa and sons Elias and Derek, Loraine. He is employed by the City of Big Spring.

Arnetha Rigging, son Will, Daughter Jacore and sister Fathima Burks, Snyder. She is employed by the Price Daniel Unit Prison in Snyder.

Ernestine Moore, Washington, D.C. He works for Medstaff Inc.

Johnathan and Tracie Lindsey, Mojave, Calif. He works for Cellular One Electronics.

Michelle Hudson, Lamesa. She does clerical and office work.

Joseph and Sandra Esposito, son Joseph and daughter Melissa, Stuttgart, Germany. He is in the US Army.

John and Teresa Robinson, Johnson City, Tenn. He is employed by the VA Medical Center as an RN, and she is employed by the VA Medical Center as a social worker.

Danny Coulter, Halena, Okla. He is employed at the Big Spring Correctional Center.

Jack Newburn and daughter Renee, Arlington. He is employed by the Department of Justice Immigration.

Victor and Cindy Gray, San Angelo. He does food service work, and she works for What-A-Burger.

David Grath, Bartlesville, Okla. He is employed by C.R. Anthony Co.

Michael and Debbie Calvio, Olympia, Wash. He is employed by the VA Medical Center in housekeeping.

Jim and Michelle Coutermarsh, Lake Whitney. He works for Rapid Reight of Texas as a truck driver.

Courtesy of Joyce Fortenberry, The Newcomer Greeting Service

**GETTING ENGAGED**



Melissa Ann Nieves, Big Spring, and Robert Wayne, San Angelo, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 3, 1996, at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church with Father Chris Coleman, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Irene Uribe-Nieves, Big Spring, and the late ret. MSGT Noel O. Nieves.

He is the son of Ms. Eileen Bryant, Doyline, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bryant, Paden, Okla.

Greg Taylor and the late Jean Taylor.

He is the son of Fred Arzate and Carmen Arzate, Houston.

All photos must be picked up within 30 days of publication or they will be discarded.



Debbie Norman and Cory Walker will unite in marriage on July 5, 1996, at Trinity Baptist Church with Dr. Randy Cotton, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Charlotte and Jimmie Norman, Big Spring.

He is the son of Gayla and Glen Walker, Odessa.



Michelle Jean Taylor and Rev. Marco Arzate will be united in marriage on July 12, 1996, at the First United Methodist Church with Rev. James Larson, bride's uncle, San Diego, Calif., and Greg Taylor, father of the bride and pastor of Miracle Revival Center, officiating.

She is the daughter of Rev.

**Readers Corner**

Submissions for the next Readers Corner page should be at the Herald office by June 17. The next Readers Corner page is scheduled for June 26.

Readers are encouraged to submit stories, poems and pictures. Stories and poems should be about a page and a half in length.

Photos should be in focus and not too light or too dark; please identify the subject and who took the photo.

Photo suggestions: pets or children doing funny or interesting things. We do not accept family generation pictures.

For more information, call 263-7331 ext. 112.

**life! section  
Sunday Deadlines**

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

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# BUSINESS

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## INSIDE

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◆ Service Directory - Page 9B

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call Carlton Johnson, 263-7331, Ext. 115

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, June 9, 1996

# Best advice about scorpions is to stay away

Because there have been a lot of calls regarding scorpions, this week's column will be on that subject.

Scorpions can inflict a painful sting if handled or disturbed; therefore, avoiding their habitats helps prevent stings. The sting occurs from a poison gland that all scorpions have at the end of the tail. Scorpions in Texas



Don Richardson  
County Agent

produce only moderate reactions in most people since the poison does not affect the nervous system.

A person who is stung by a scorpion should be watched closely for adverse reaction. An ice pack applied to the affected area will relieve some pain. However, if swelling and/or pain persists or if breathing difficulty occurs, seek medical attention immediately. Do not take chances, especially if a small child is involved.

Many people have kept scorpions as pets, but this practice is strongly discouraged. They should never be kept indoors where small children could be stung. Even scorpions with relatively low poison levels can

produce fatal reactions in young children and also adults if they are allergic to the toxin.

It is not practical to control scorpions with insecticides alone. The best control in a dwelling is to modify the area surrounding the house by several means.

•Remove all trash, logs, boards, stones, bricks and other objects from around the home.

•Keep grass closely mowed near the home.

•Store garbage containers in a frame that allows them to rest above ground level.

•Never bring firewood inside the home until ready to be burned.

•Weather-strip around loose

fitting doors and windows.

•Plug weep holes in brick veneer homes with pieces of nylon scouring pad or small squares of screen wire.

•Caulk around roof eaves, pipes and other cracks into the home.

•Keep window screens in good repair. Make sure they fit tightly in the window frame.

For scorpion control with chemicals, use insecticide products containing propoxur (Baygon), diazinon, chlorpyrifos (Dursban), malathion, dichlorvos and synergized pyrethrins. Apply pesticides around the foundation of the house and up to about 1 foot high on the exterior wall from the ground level. Follow direc-

tions on the package for dosage, mixing and application methods.

Suggestions on pesticide use made by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are based upon:

•Effectiveness under Texas conditions.

•Avoidance of residues in excess of allowable tolerances.

•Avoidance of toxicity to desirable vegetation, animals and humans.

•Avoidance of adverse side effects upon beneficial predators, parasites, honeybees, fish and other wildlife, plants, animals and humans.

Suggested pesticides must be registered and labeled for use

by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Texas Department of Agriculture. The status of pesticide label clearances is subject to change and may have changed since this publication was printed. County Extension agents and appropriate specialists are advised of changes as they occur.

The USER is always responsible for the effects of pesticide residues on his livestock and crops, as well as problems that could arise from drift or movement of the pesticide from his property to that of others.

If anyone has any questions about this article, please call us at 264-2236 and we can mail you a brochure.

## Local broker to host conference

Special to the Herald

Local Edward Jones investment representative Dan Wilkins will host a satellite teleconference June 19 for accounting and legal professionals concerning compensation issues.

The program, "Compensation Issues for Closely Held Businesses," is eligible for four Continuing Professional Education hours for CPAs and other accountants, and Continuing Legal Education credit for attorneys is pending in most states.

The enrollment fee for this intermediate-level taxation program is \$60, which includes course materials and refreshments.

"This is one of six programs offered through the Edward Jones Professional Education Network's 1996 Broadcast Series. I am pleased to be hosting this program for the professionals in our community," Wilkins said.

## Officials approve Smith deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department has agreed to allow Smith International Inc. of Houston to acquire Anchor Drilling Fluids of Norway provide the Texas company sells off an anchor U.S. business.

Smith is the majority owner of M-I, the largest drilling fluids company in the United States and the world and one of three companies that dominate the business. Anchor Drilling Fluids is the fourth largest producer and distributor of drilling fluids in the United States.

Drilling fluid sales in the United States exceed \$500 million a year. The oil industry pumps drilling fluids, a combination of chemicals, through oil drilling pipes to cool and lubricate the cutting tools on the pipe, remove cuttings from the pipe and control pressure in the drill hole to prevent explosions.

The divestiture agreement, filed Wednesday in U.S. District Court here, was part of a joint motion with Smith to modify a 1994 consent decree in a merger of two other oil field service companies. That decree required that M-I be sold and prohibited the buyer, Smith, from later acquiring Anchor or three other named companies in the drilling fluids industry.

"The 1994 decree preserved future competition in the highly concentrated drilling fluids business by prohibiting certain consolidations among the major drilling fluid producers for 10 years," said Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman, head of the antitrust division. "Today's filing maintains that competition by permitting Smith to acquire

## JUST AROUND THE CORNER!



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring residents will soon be able to enjoy thousands of movies as Blockbuster Video continues working on a portion of the old Winn-Dixie building in preparation for its move to Big Spring. Currently Dollar General occupies one-third of the building and another merchant may be planning to occupy the remaining portion of the building.

## Federal officials oppose rail merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department on Monday joined the government's opposition to the merger of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, seeking to have portions of the combined lines sold.

The Justice Department in April came out against the proposed \$4.4-billion merger, saying it would produce monopolistic price increases for shippers and consumers.

The proposed merger would create the largest railroad in the United States with more than 35,000 miles of track.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said several regions of the country including the Texas Gulf Coast area and the corridor from Denver to Oakland, Calif., would face a loss of rail competition if the merger goes through.

This could result in higher prices to consumers and busi-

nesses shipping goods by rail, the department said.

The department proposed a series of steps that would remedy its concerns. These included:

—Sale to an independent railroad of lines that carry chemicals and plastics from Houston to New Orleans and Memphis.

—Sale of lines from Houston south to Brownsville, Texas, and west to Eagle Pass, Texas, that are crucial in carrying the growing trade with Mexico.

—Increased trackage rights for the Burlington Northern-Santa Fe to operate over Union Pacific-Southern Pacific rails between Denver and Oakland.

The Surface Transportation Board, a Transportation Department division that succeeded the former Interstate Commerce Commission, is expected to make a final ruling on the merger in August.

In the deal, Union Pacific

Corp. is seeking government approval for a plan to buy Southern Pacific Rail Corp. in a transaction it said would save the railroads more than \$750 million annually and improve western freight service.

In April, the Justice Department said the deal raises concerns about competition in several markets in the western United States and could raise prices by roughly \$800 million, the department's antitrust division said.

The Justice Department's antitrust lawyers said the merger also would reduce the number of carriers in many western markets from three to two or from two to one.

"This merger would mean higher shipping charges and would cost consumers dearly," Assistant Attorney General Anne K. Bingaman, head of the antitrust division said Monday.

## Fuel prices rising in air travel industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Fuel prices are leveling off for consumers at the pump, but in the air they're starting to rise.

On Monday, American Airlines Cargo said it would impose a 4.3 percent fuel surcharge effective July 1 on U.S. domestic cargo and priority parcel service charges.

Last month, Hawaiian Airlines, Mahalo Air and Aloha Airlines increased inter-island fares by \$2 to help cover increased fuel costs.

Fort Worth-based American Airlines has no plans to add a surcharge to passenger fares to cover higher gas costs, but spokesman Tim Smith notes the industry-wide fare increases this year have partly helped compensate for higher fuel costs.

Aloha Airlines imposed the surcharge May 6, saying its jet fuel costs increased 14 cents per gallon in one month, a 30 percent increase of about 30 cents at the beginning of

the year. Cheryl Trench, executive vice president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said jet fuel prices in New York Harbor peaked at about 80 cents a gallon in early April but had retreated to about 55 cents last Friday. At the Gulf Coast, the peak was 67 cents in early April, now down to 52 cents.

American Airline Cargo said even with gas prices going down, fuel costs for the year will still be dramatically higher. Mark Najarian, vice president of U.S. sales in the cargo division, said he didn't know how long the surcharge would be imposed.

"We resisted doing it," he said in explaining the timing.

But others disputed that explanation.

"If prices are already beginning to go south and they're going north, something is wrong," said William Berman,

an official at the American Automobile Association.

"This should of been done in April and by now they would have recouped their costs. Waiting until now seems to be waiting too long," he said.

The American Airlines Cargo surcharge will apply only to shipments between points in the continental United States, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Goods are carried in the hold of passenger aircraft.

For Aloha and Hawaiian, the surcharge increased the lowest one-way fare to \$41. Mahalo Air's lowest one-way fare rose to \$36. Fuel is Aloha's third largest expense, accounting for about 10.5 percent of its costs.

Although air passengers might have to dig a little deeper into their pockets now, they have been saving this year because a tax on airline tickets lapsed in the federal budget fight.

## Ongoing drought hurting rural land values

By The Associated Press

The prolonged drought is hurting not only crops but the land they grow on, according to a Texas A&M University study.

Rural land values in some parts of the state are dropping because of the dry weather, said Charles Gilliland, a research economist with A&M's Real Estate Research Center.

Land values in the High Plains, San Antonio area and Lower Rio Grande Valley are weak, Gilliland said.

According to rural land price statistics collected by the center, land along the Canadian River breaks averaged \$193 per acre, down 16 percent from 1994. Land north of that area is \$364 per acre, down 9 percent from 1994 median prices, and south of that area is \$301, down 7 percent.

"I think most of that weakness can be traced to the drought and the (poor) cattle market," Gilliland said.

Land values on the outskirts of San Antonio fell about 13 percent, from \$980 in 1994 to \$856 per acre in 1995. "I suspect that is associated with the drought as well as the ongoing water problems that people west of San Antonio are fac-

ing," he said.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, land values fell 10 percent from \$1,377 per acre to \$1,242 in 1995.

Statewide, the median value of land increased from \$683 in 1994 to \$727 per acre in 1995, still far short of the record high of \$1,050 per acre in 1985.

In the Johnson City area, the value of land rose from \$1,016 in 1994 to \$1,200 per acre, a result of feverish real estate activity taking place around Austin, Gilliland said.

"The one bright spot that's on the horizon is an awful lot of Texas rangeland and some selected areas that are purchased for scenic beauty and recreational amenities," he said. "The income to support those kinds of purchases continues to prosper even though agricultural income is being affected by the drought."

Gilliland said the rural land price situation could reverse with some clouds.

"All it would take to turn things around in the agricultural sector is for some good, heavy rains to set in and replenish the groundwater and so forth and get us back to a more normal situation," he said.

## Congress moves to free up 45 million bushels of grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Republicans disgruntled over the federal government's response to the severe drought in Texas are expressing optimism that the Agriculture Department will release 45 million bushels of feed grain for hurting livestock producers.

The Senate Wednesday night approved a resolution calling on the Agriculture Department to release \$200 million of grain held in the disaster reserve to help ranchers in Texas and other states. The House approved such a measure Tuesday.

"Our impression is in fact USDA is today going to do if not all, at least some, of what those resolutions recommended," said Larry Neal, a spokesman for Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

A spokesman for Agriculture

Secretary Dan Glickman didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

Gramm and other Texans in the congressional delegation were to meet this afternoon with Glickman on Capitol Hill in a meeting arranged by Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas.

"It is possible Glickman will have something of substance to say," Neal said.

A 1970 law permits the release of commodity reserves during a state of emergency, either by presidential disaster declaration or congressional resolution.

After the House's action, Rep. Henry Bonilla, R-San Antonio, said: "South and West Texas livestock producers need this. Although it's not going to provide a miracle cure, it should provide some temporary relief for our nation's livestock sector."

**Keeping an eye on Texas**

**Outlet malls headed West**

Shoppers in West Texas and some areas of the Rio Grande Valley will see outlet malls open for the first time in 1996. The 15 new malls planned to open this year will almost double the state's current 17 outlet malls.

SOURCES: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts and Joy of Outlet Shopping

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

Justice of the Peace  
China Long  
Precinct 1, Place 1  
Bad Checks/Warrants Issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226.

Acuff, Lance, 404 Ryan, Big Spring, Arp, Anita, 2214 Steven, Hobbs, N.M.

Arrendondo, Wanda Teal, 3001 N. 6th Apt. 408, Abilene.

Brooks, O.B., 2704 Larry Dr., Big Spring.

Bryant, Patricia, 1206 Johnson Dr. or 1309 Wright, Big Spring.

Burney, Melissa, 201 35th Street, Snyder.

Calley, William, HC 77, Box 160 C, Big Spring.

Collins, John R., 2520 Rosemary, Odessa.

Fox, Heather, P.O. Box 3123, Big Spring.

Gomez, Angelita, 1511 Bluebird, Big Spring.

Gunter, Irene Leslie, 605 E. 13th, Big Spring.

Housewright, Richard, 1520 24th Place, Lubbock.

Johnson, Jeanean, 2203 Carl, Big Spring.

Johnson, Ms. Kendrick, P.O. Box 77, Stanton.

LeClair, Gerald, Rt. 2, Box 166, Big Spring.

Lopez, Mariselda, 3703 Connally, Big Spring.

Lownes, Michael S., 4201 Muir, Big Spring.

McDowell, Cathy A., 1104 Sycamore, Big Spring.

Morrison, Sherry, P.O. Box 2005, Big Spring.

Ogle, Amy L., P.O. Box 2613, Big Spring.

Oliver, Tony, P.O. Box 395, Coahoma.

Ortega, Raymond, 101 Carey, Big Spring.

Payen, Javier, 704 Lancaster, Big Spring.

Rose, Roberta, 1603 Avion or 1502 Tucson, Big Spring.

Schneider, Jean Wilson, 1907 Tarleton #403 or 4611 Wil, Midland.

Sharp, Verna P.O. Box 1426, Big Spring.

Thiebald, Jim, P.O. Box 2099, Abilene.

Villa, Angel, 503 San Jacinto, Big Spring.

Williams, Larry, HC 69, Box 126a, Big Spring.

Williams, Sherry G., HC 69, Box 126a, Big Spring.

Winn, Teresa K., 2609 Wasson #29, Big Spring.

**Marriage Licenses:**

Thomas William McQueary, 27, and Jana Renae Jones, 22.

Walter Wesley Beauchamp, Jr., 58, and Joyce Lankford Ellis, 49.

Joe Louis Miramontes, 24, and Monica Tjerna, 18.

Sammy Anguliano, 29, and Diana Marie Gayton, 31.

John Thomas Lewis, 39, and Eva Goodson Salazar, 42.

Fred Edward Turner, 22, and Linda Dianna Johnston, 31.

Bruce Wayne Dooley, 24, and Verna Louise Frisby, 34.

Benjamin DeLeon, Jr., 23, and Shelley Nichole Cockwell, 19.

Daniel Steven Mireles, 18, and Jennifer Lynn Phifer, 19.

Christopher Duane Cole, 24, and Maria Magdalena Trevino, 21.

Ishmael Saiz, 34, and Maria Luisa Rodriguez, 24.

**County Court Records:**

Judgment & sentence DWLS: David Lee Ayers \$300 fine, \$197 court cost and 30 days in jail, Buddy Whitely \$10 fine, \$197 court cost and 10 days in jail, and Matthew Gerald Hilger \$200 fine, \$205 court cost and 15 days in jail.

Probated judgment DWLS: Joseph Granados \$300 fine and 180 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence assault: Michael Vanderbilt \$235 court cost and 90 days in jail, and Marcus Chavarea \$192 court cost and 45 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence assault family: Donald Ray Vanderbilt \$192 court cost and 90 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence evading arrest/detention: Johnny Rangel \$192 court cost and 60 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence failure to identify: Johnny Rangel \$192 court cost and 60 days in jail.

Revocation of probation and imposition of sentence: Donald Ray Vanderbilt.

Judgment & sentence criminal trespass: Donald Ray Vanderbilt \$192 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence unlawfully carrying a weapon: Michael S. Vanderbilt \$192 court cost and 90 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence DWI: Matthew Gerald Hilger \$750 fine, \$287 court cost and 60 days in jail, and Larry Boyd Wren, Jr. \$287 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Howard County Deed Records

Warranty Deeds:

grantor: Joel Rodriguez and Susie

Perez aka Ana Jesusa Perez  
grantee: Geneva Low McNew and Evelyn Kay Gaskins  
property: 1.493 acre tract of land out of a 5.0 acre tract in the NE 1/4 of section 44, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
filed on May 30, 1996

grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum  
grantee: Cleo Carille  
property: Lot 12, blk. 37, Cole & Strayhorn  
filed May 28, 1996

grantor: Larry A. and Helen A. Ray  
grantee: Cleo Carille  
property: lot 7 and E 1/2 of lot 6, blk. 5, W. Cliff Addition  
filed: May 28, 1996

Warranty deed/vendor's lien:  
grantor: Douglas and Nita V. Boyd  
grantee: Georgia Ann Forbes  
property: Lots 3&4, blk. 19, Subdivision B., Fairview Heights Addition  
filed June 5, 1996

grantor: Western United Life Assurance Co.  
grantee: Mary Hodges  
property: West 50' of the E. 160' of lot 3, blk. 4, Lockhart Addition  
filed: May 28 1996  
grantor: Chuck Rosenbaum  
grantee: Brian Scott Rodriguez  
property: Lot 17, blk. A, Merrick Greene Addition  
filed: May 28, 1996

grantor: Harold and Ann Neagle  
grantee: Leslie Joe and Bonnie Jeanette Jeffcoat  
property: Lot 1, blk. 22, Monticello Addition  
filed: May 28, 1996

grantor: Margaret and Nowal Cadwallador  
grantee: Mervin Wesley and Robin Rae Brown  
property: surface estate only of a 0.706 acre tract out of SW 1/4 of section 43, blk. 31, T-1-N, T&P Ry. Co.  
filed: May 31, 1996

grantor: Eddie Jay and Frances Nadine McHugh  
grantee: Jeffrey C. and Elizabeth Bowling  
property: lot 22, Bated Addition, to the City of Coahoma  
filed: June 4, 1996

Assumption Warranty Deed with Vendor's Lien:  
grantor: Steven G. Grigg  
grantee: Chuck Rosenbaum  
property: 0.402 acre tract of land out of a 3.0 acre tract in the SE 1/4 of section 14, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.  
filed: May 28, 1996

grantor: Rodney L. and Shanna A. Young  
grantee: Bernard L. Young  
property: S 18.5', lot 15-17, Washington Place Addition  
filed: May 28, 1996

"Subject-to" Deed:  
grantor: Benny Ray and Susan Elaine Fishback  
grantee: Associates Relocation Management Co., Inc., a Colorado Corp.  
property: Lot 5 and the W 5' of lot 6, blk. 5, Clawson Subdivision, and addition to the town of Coahoma.  
filed: May 30, 1996

Special Warranty Deed:  
grantor: Secretary of Veterans Affairs, an officer of the United States of America  
grantee: Len D. and Ida Long  
property: 4.0 acre tract of land out of the NE 1/4, sect. 29, blk. 32, T-1-N, T&P RR Co.  
filed: May 29, 1996

grantor: Henry G. Cisneros  
grantee: Wayne and Shawn Wright

property: 3.13 acre tract of land out of NW 1/4 of section 25, blk. 33, T-1-S, T&P RR Co.  
filed: May 31, 1996

grantor: Henry G. Cisneros  
grantee: Beverly A. Adams  
property: lot 15, blk. 17, Kentwood (Unit 2)  
filed: May 31, 1996  
grantor: Louise Hamilton  
grantee: Louise Hamilton as trustee of the Louise Hamilton Revocable Living Trust  
property: lot 1, blk. 20, North Parkhill  
filed: May 31, 1996  
General Warranty Deed:  
grantor: Mike L. and Tonya L. Graves  
grantee: Sean C. and Sharon S. Lynsny  
property: Lot 15, blk. 11, Hall Addition  
filed: May 31, 1996

**Digital, Compaq introduce new PC models**

NEW YORK (AP) — Digital Equipment Corp. and Compaq Computer Corp. rolled out new personal computers for businesses Monday while Hewlett-Packard Co. cut prices on its commercial line.

The moves timed for the beginning of the Spring Comdex trade show in Chicago, marked a routine advance in system performance and features.

Earlier this year, PC makers accelerated their price cuts, denting their profit margins, as growth slowed. But the more recent cuts, capped with those by Hewlett-Packard, have been part of a standard pattern in the PC industry as products age and new models come along. Hewlett-Packard's cuts ranged from 4 percent to 26 percent.

"What we saw in February and March were more price actions and deeper than we or anybody had planned," said Bruce Clafin, vice president and general manager of Digital's PC business. "So far this quarter, it's back to normalcy."

Digital changed its main line of desktop models, being renamed from Venturis to Venturis FX, to make the machines easier to service, a move designed to appeal to technicians within companies.

For instance, the main circuit board, or motherboard, has been placed on a rail to slide out in a few seconds and most of the components that are routinely upgraded have been placed at the front of that circuitry.

Its lowest-cost Venturis FX, which has a 100 MHz Pentium chip, 8 megabytes of main memory and 845 megabyte hard drive, will be \$1,695.

The company also introduced higher-priced PCs that act as so-called "servers," feeding and manipulating data among a network of PCs.

Houston-based Compaq, the biggest PC maker, introduced an advanced line of servers called the ProLiant 5000, starting at \$11,900. The most powerful versions, with up to four microprocessors running, will cost around \$200,000.

Both Digital and Compaq said they had also developed new ways to improve performance of servers that are bundled or clustered together.

**Crash survivors push for tougher rules**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Highway tragedies half a continent apart claimed the lives of the men they loved and brought Brenda Berry and Karen Clancy together on a Washington sidewalk to demand safer truck regulation.

Gathered with demonstrators outside the Transportation Department building Monday, Mrs. Clancy spoke of her 22-month-old daughter, Kaitlin, who will never know her father because he was killed before she was born.

It was Thanksgiving Day 1993 when a truck driven by a driver with two months experience crossed the median of a Texas interstate and ended the life of Mrs. Clancy's husband, David. She said she later learned that the driver had been working 22 of the previous 24 hours.

Mrs. Berry said her husband, Walter, survived two tours of duty as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam only to die on I-95 in northern Virginia.

On Dec. 2, 1993, Berry halted his car behind a dump truck in stopped traffic when a garbage truck struck him from behind.

"My husband was crushed to death," she said. "I found out later that the garbage truck was overweight by 6,800 pounds and that three of its six brakes were not working."

Organized by Citizens for Reliable and Safer Highways, the demonstrators carried signs mourning the loss of loved ones while a delegation met with Transportation Secretary Federico Pena inside.

Pena issued a statement commending the group "for turning personal tragedy into action that may save lives" and promised to work with them on improving truck safety.

The group released a series of recommendations, including strict enforcement of truck inspection requirements and maintaining current limits on size and weight.

Mexico and Canada both allow larger trucks than the United States, they said. Those countries should tighten their standards rather than asking the United States to ease its rules under the North American Free Trade Agreement, the group said.

They also called for better driver training, requirements for reflective tape, antilock brakes and other safety devices and for drivers to be paid by the hour rather than the mile.

Tired drivers are a particular hazard, the group contended, saying payment by the mile encourages drivers to keep working when they are overtired.

**Penney suspends garment delivery from sweatshops**

DALLAS (AP) — On the heels of a report that sweatshop-made goods had been traced to its business, J.C. Penney Co. has suspended shipments from two garment makers that were identified as recent violators of federal labor laws.

The retailer also sent letters to its 6,600 suppliers warning them that face similar sanctions if they or their contractors break labor laws.

The letter signed by Thomas D. Hutchens, president of merchandising, comes two weeks after the Labor Department said Penney, Talbots Inc., a national women's wear retailer, and Macy's East, Specialty Retailers, Charlotte Russe and Claire's Boutiques received sweatshop goods. Specialty Retailers is the holding company for Palais Royal and Beall's stores.

None of the retailer's face any penalties.

It was the fourth time in less than a year that Penney has been notified that it had gotten goods made in a sewing shop that failed to pay its workers the minimum wage and overtime, the Labor Department said.

Penney told suppliers that if a factory they contract with violates any state, federal or foreign government labor laws, "we will direct the immediate suspension of all shipments of merchandise to J.C. Penney from that factory."

Such violations constitute a breach of Penney's contract with suppliers, giving the retailer "the right to cancel," Hutchens' letter states. "Serious or repeated violations ... will result in termination of the supplier relationship."

The Plano-based company has suspended apparel shipments from Chums Casual of Los Angeles, which made shirts for the retailer, and from Decorp, a Dallas-based division of Kellwood Co., a Penney spokesman said.

Said Scott Sutherland, a spokesman for Labor Secretary Robert Reich: "It's an appropriate response and should make inroads in stemming abuses in the industry."

In citing Penney, the department said it traced goods from Truong Sewing, which produced goods for DeCorp, to the retailer.

**Support growing for I-69 "high priority" designation**

WASHINGTON (AP) — "High priority" isn't good enough for House Majority Whip Tom DeLay when it comes to the proposed 1,800-mile superhighway linking the Rio Grande Valley to the Great Lakes.

The Sugar Land Republican wants to create a new ranking: "highest priority." And of course, DeLay's pet Interstate 69 project, dubbed the NAFTA superhighway, would come under the new umbrella.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, DeLay said he would support creation of the "highest priority" category when Congress takes up its next multi-year transportation bill.

"I think it makes sense for America's future to put a special emphasis on projects that will spur economic growth and create jobs for Americans," said DeLay, who is co-chairman of the I-69 Congressional Caucus.

"Expanding I-69 is one of the smartest things we can do to help American companies become more competitive, more productive and more prosperous," he added.

Congress invented the "high

priority" ranking to give funding priority to certain roadway corridors over others. Currently, the I-69 corridor spans two of the 21 "high priority" corridors designated by Congress during its last major review of the national surface transportation system in 1991.

The competition for federal highway dollars is intense and I-69 backers recognize that priority designation or not, they'll have to work overtime to land the needed funding.

I-69 would cut a swath through eight states: Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan. A segment already runs from Indianapolis to Port Huron, Mich.

DeLay's news conference came as members of the I-69 Mid-Continent Highway Coalition were meeting in Washington to plot strategy. The Indianapolis-based group, funded largely through private sources, is comprised of public officials and civic leaders anxious for a major trade highway through their area.

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Teacher: Marjorie Stokewell

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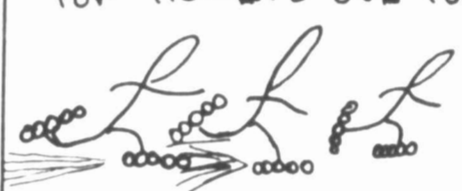


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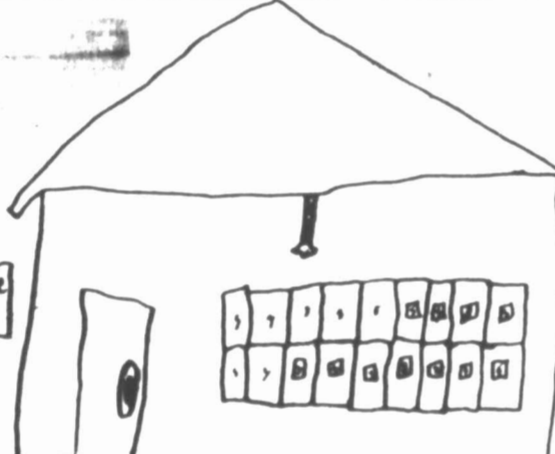


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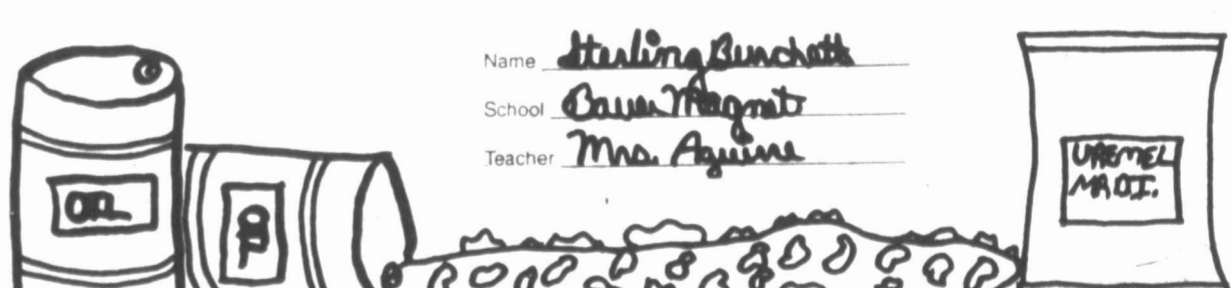


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**Announcements 036**

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**ATTENTION READERS**  
THE BIG SPRING HERALD cannot vouch for the credibility or legitimacy of classified ads that may be published in this newspaper. We advise readers to use caution when responding to advertisements listed in the following categories: Business Opportunities, Education, Instruction, Financial, Personals and Help Wanted. If you have questions about a particular business, call the Better Business Bureau.

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FREE CASH GRANTS-Never repay. Business, Education, Medical & personal. For FREE info send SASE to: CompuGrant, 5871 N. University Drive, Ste. W. Tamarac, FL 33321

**Help Wanted 085**

DOCUMENTATION AND QUALITY ASSURANCE SPECIALIST--This position plays an important role in the educational software development team. Primary responsibilities include designing, writing, and editing software documentation. The position will also contribute to software testing. A successful candidate should work well in a team environment and be highly creative, have superior writing skills, desktop publishing experience (Quark Express on the Macintosh preferred), and strong organizational skills. Teaching experience would be a definite plus. A competitive salary with full benefits, including a 401k is offered. Send resume and writing sample to: GAMCO Education Materials, Inc., Big Spring TX 79721-1911 or fax 1-800-396-1760 or e-mail Gamco Educ@aol.com.

The Big Spring Herald has an opening for a Newspaper Display Advertising Sales Consultant. The person selected for this sales position will work with retail advertising customers of the newspaper through outside sales. We seek a person with these selling qualifications:  
•Positive self starter with sales aptitude to aggressively sell newspaper advertising.  
•Ability and desire to provide excellent customer service.  
•Produce quality work under pressure of daily deadlines.  
•Positive desire to reach department goals and objectives working with other department professionals.

Send your resume to:  
Chuck Williams, Publisher  
P.O. Box 1431  
Big Spring, Texas 79721-1431

Successful candidates chosen from the resumes will be notified when to come in for a personal interview.

**SEASIDE WORK! EXCELLENT PAY!**

Assemble Products. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 11577

**ENTRY LEVEL MANAGEMENT TRAINEE SALES**

We're the largest U.S. rental company with over 38 years of success and 2,000 locations. Due to our continued growth in Big Spring. We're looking for college graduates with a willingness to learn all aspects of how to manage a business. Sales, marketing and administrative. It is essential that you have an outgoing personality and a friendly disposition. Prospective candidates must be highly motivated, enjoy working in a fast-paced extremely competitive industry and be able to successfully interact with the public. First year's income over \$18,500. All promotions to our management team are based on performance and merit with branch manager's yearly income ranging from \$25,000 to \$45,000. Benefits include profit sharing, 401k, paid medical, life insurance, as well as paid vacation days.

PLEASE SEND RESUME TO:  
701 E. Ben White Blvd  
Austin, TX 78704

FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT 18K-54K/YR. 100's of Entry-level positions. No experience Necessary. Paid training. Call for appointment & information. 1-800-549-2300 Ext. 4114

FREECOM, Inc. has a new position for an data entry/secretary. The ideal candidate will have accounts receivable/invoicing experience, proficient use with Microsoft Word and Excel as well as general office equipment. Must work well in a deadline environment. Please mail or fax resume to: Annette Hamandez, Freecom, Inc. P.O. Box 2119, Big Spring, TX 79721. Fax: (915) 263-5269. All replies must be received by 6/11/96.

FRIENDLY SMILING FACES WANTED TO SERVE GREAT CUSTOMERS. Prep cooks/front line service, good benefits. Call for an appointment, Al's Bar-B-Que, 267-8921.

EARN \$200-\$1000 Weekly assembling products at your location. 1-800-574-9635 ext 131.

**RN**

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, Midland, Texas, a 300+ bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility, has immediate openings for experienced RN's for the following areas:

- Medical/Surgical Division:
- Medical (FT/PT 3p-11p/11p-7a) Surgical (FT/PT 11p-7a) Oncology (FT/PT 3p-11p/11p-7a) Orthopedics (FT/PT 7a-3p/3p/11p/11p-7a)
- Intensive Care Services: 12 hour shifts available
- Maternal Child Division:
- Pediatrics (FT/PT 3p-11p/11p-7a)
- Labor & Delivery (FT/PT 3p-11p/11p-7a)

Located in the oil-rich Permian Basin region, Midland enjoys a reputation for its genuine warmth and friendliness. Midland is a clean and progressively city that features excellent schools, high quality family lifestyle, low crime, affordable housing and many other assets that are unique for a city its size (population 100,000). Midland enjoys a warm, sunny climate with low humidity, that allows for year-round comfort and outdoor activities. Representatives will be in town on Tuesday, June 11th for onsite interviews. Interviews will be held at the Best Western Motor Lodge located at 700 IH 20 in the meeting room from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Please call 1-800-833-2916 x1539 for interview times. Walk-ins welcome. EOE

"Life!"  
find out who, what, where, when & where in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

**MAZDA Gave Me A LOT MORE For My Money...**



**AND... \$750 Customer Cash and 4.8% APR/48 mo. or 6.9%/60 mo. with approved credit with Mazda American Credit on all Protege's & 626**

	'96 MAZDA 626 LX	'96 NISSAN ALTIMA XE
POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS	YES	NO
SPLIT FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT	YES	NO
EPA PASSENGER VOLUME (cu. ft.)	97	94
BEST BASIC WARRANTY IN ITS CLASS	36 MONTH 50,000 MILES	36 MONTH 36,000 MILES
MSRP-INCLUDES FREIGHT	\$18,145	\$17,953

**than Altima...**  
The 626 LX comes standard with power everything, cassette stereo, cruise control, air conditioning and the best basic warranty in its class - all for about the price of a base Altima

	'96 MAZDA PROTEGE LX	'96 TOYOTA COROLLA STD
AM/FM CASSETTE STEREO	YES	NO
POWER STEERING	YES	NO
POWER WINDOWS, LOCKS, MIRRORS	YES	NO
CRUISE CONTROL	YES	NO
SPLIT FOLD-DOWN REAR SEAT	YES	NO
REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER	YES	NO
BEST BASIC WARRANTY IN ITS CLASS	36 MONTH 50,000 MILES	36 MONTH 36,000 MILES
MSRP-INCLUDES FREIGHT	\$13,445	\$13,175

**than Corolla...**  
The Protege LX comes well equipped with power windows and locks, cruise control, cassette stereo plus the best basic warranty in its class - all for about the price of a stripped down Corolla.

	'96 MAZDA B2300 SE REG CAB	'96 TOYOTA TACOMA REG CAB
AIR CONDITIONING	YES	NO
POWER STEERING	YES	NO
ALLOY WHEELS	YES	NO
PREMIUM AM/FM CASSETTE	YES	NO
SLIDING REAR WINDOW	YES	NO
UNSURPASSED WARRANTY IN ITS CLASS	36 MONTH 50,000 MILES	36 MONTH 36,000 MILES
MSRP-INCLUDES FREIGHT	\$12,185	\$12,297

**than Tacoma...**  
The B2300 SE comes standard with drivers side airbag, rear-wheel ABS, cassette stereo, power steering, alloy wheels and an unsurpassed basic warranty - all for the price of a bare-bones Tacoma.

**Jack Sherman**  
**MAZDA**  
PASSION FOR THE ROAD

Help Wanted 085

HELPER for 4-6 weeks for various jobs. Apply at building 610 airpark, Simlar and Warehouse Rd. Saturday, Sunday or Monday thru Friday after 5:00.

HELP WANTED: Hard work, good pay, operators, derrick man, floor hands. Apply in person Yale E. Key, Forsan.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. INFO 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. TX-2174

BLIND BOX REPLIES

When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to (this is an example)

BOX 999 c/o Big Spring Herald P.O. Box 1431 Big Spring, TX 79721

The information for a blind box IS CONFIDENTIAL, therefore, the Big Spring Herald cannot disclose the identity of the advertiser to anyone for any reason.

If You Have Any Questions Please Call The Big Spring Herald Classified Department at 263-7331

HOME TYPISTS

PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-8423

IMMEDIATE OPENING LOAN SECRETARY

Experience in loan processing will be a plus for consideration. Please make application at Security State Bank, 1411 Gregg Street. Applications will be accepted until this position is filled.

- INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY TEAM - SEEKS CANDIDATE FOR COUNTER SALES POSITION. JOB REQUIRES WORKING IN A FAST PACED ENVIRONMENT WITH DAILY DEADLINES. SALES APPETITE AND A DESIRE TO PROVIDE CUSTOMER SERVICE A MUST. NEEDING A POSITIVE SELF-STARTER WITH CLEAN DRIVING RECORD. COMPUTER SKILLS NECESSARY. WE HAVE A FULL RANGE OF BENEFITS AVAILABLE.

APPLY IN PERSON AT ALLIANCE INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS 301 EAST 2ND STREET BIG SPRING, TX. 79720

MYSTERY SHOPPERS, EARN up to \$24 hourly in your spare time + FREE food, and more! Be a mystery shopper for fun and profit! 800-677-1207 ext 1581 or 770-368-4900.

NEED MATURE person preferably living near Wasson Road to watch two boys 6 & 9 form 7-3, Monday thru Friday this may vary. Call 264-6916.

NURSE

Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for a Register Nurse to work in our Texas Surgery Department. Ideal candidate must have strong communication skills. Prior operating room experience and Spanish speaking would be preferred but is not required. Normal work week will consist of approximately 30 to 35 hours a week. Salary is commensurate to experience and a full benefit package is available. If you feel you are qualified for the position, please apply in person to the personnel office of Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Help Wanted 085

OPERATE FIREWORKS stand just outside Big Spring 6/24-7/4. Make up to \$1,500.00. Must be responsible adult. Phone 10am-5pm, 210-622-3788



Join our team now and begin your training for the New Wal-Mart Location

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-Friday 9am-5pm An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSIDE SALES POSITION open at growing educational publishing company, sells nationally known Math & Language Arts computer programs to educators in an exclusive territory with unlimited potential. Requires good communication skills, enthusiasm, initiative and professionalism. Experience in educational sales helpful but not necessary. Base hourly rate plus commission, benefits and good work environment. If willing to learn and work hard, complete application at Gamco, 1411 E. Hwy. 350, Big Spring, 267-6327.

OTR Cannon Express. The highest paying company. Air ride conventional, starting 30 cents mi/1 year experience, 6-12 mo/29 cents mi, under 6 mo 28 cents mi. students or 1 mo exp., \$350 we pay raise every 50,000 miles. Spouse rder program. Paid vacations. Ins. avail. 1-800-845-9390.

PART-TIME Help needed 2-3 hours early morning work, 7 days week. Flexible hours. Job pays approximately \$125/week. Please send resume to Box 225, c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE needed for retirement apartment community. Must be skilled in all phases of maintenance. Only experienced need to apply. Call Marae 267-1353.

PIZZA INN Now hiring all positions, part-time. Apply in person, 1702 Gregg.

★★ CX Transportation ★★ Major carrier has immediate openings at its Big Spring Terminal for experienced truck drivers. CX offers: sign on bonus \$200.00, monthly safety bonus - up to 9% of monthly revenue, group health insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, paid company holidays, home most nights. CX requirements: 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs., verifiable road experience, CDL-Class A License, good driving record, must pass DOT physical & drug screen. Applicants can apply at 1-20 & Midway Rd., Big Spring or call 1-800-729-4645.

READY TO PAY for college? You need "Cash for College." Funds are available. Limited Guarantee. Free Bonus. For recorded information, call toll free 1-888-227-5500.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-2113 for current listings.

Help Wanted 085

PLANT SERVICES MANAGER Immediate opening in 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital for hands-on Maintenance Supervisor. Requirements: High school graduate, Associates degree in business, management or technical field related to operations management preferred; minimum of two years additional experience may be considered in lieu of preferred education requirement; demonstrated knowledge of maintenance and repair of any and all equipment utilized in the operation of physical plant i.e. HVAC, electrical, plumbing, carpentry, telephone systems, preventive maintenance, equipment repair. EOE Apply at Human Resources, Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549, 915-573-6374 or fax resume to 915-573-9667.

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porches, Cadillac, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. A-2113 for current listings.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

WARNING! DON'T LOSE to home assembly, envelope stuffing, or other scams. For real home jobs call now! 1-800-215-1632 or 1-800-550-3781 ext 912.

WE ARE LOOKING for caring and dedicated nurses. Hiring for all shifts. Apply in person 901 Goliad.

EXPERIENCED YARD MAN, Will mow grass, weed eat, edge, trim trees, haul trash, etc. Has good references. Please call 267-7865, leave message.

HAULING, MOWING, edging, tree pruning. Free Estimates. Leave message, 263-0260.

QUALITY SITTING SERVICE!! Home or Hospital. Call 263-3367.

MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs, and cleaning. 267-5975.

SWEETWATER Reporter now taking applications for assistant editor. Candidates should have a bachelor's degree in journalism or related field and a minimum of two years' newsroom experience. Will produce and layout lifestyle section daily, write local news stories, edit copy and take photo's. Must have good communications skills, be able to supervise newsroom when editor is away. Salary will depend on ability, experience. Interview by appointment only. Call Don Rogers at 915-263-6677.

TCA LONG DISTANCE a fast growing telecommunications company is looking for a self-motivated goal oriented account executive to work in the Big Spring area must have 2 years sales experience. Base salary plus commissions, paid vacation and other benefits. EOE. send resume and references to TCA Long Distance, 7412 South University, Lubbock, Tx. 79423.

Telemarketers WORK AT HOME Earn \$500-\$700 weekly selling a long distance service over the phone, paid trainee plus bonuses. 1-800-842-1409

TRUCK DRIVERS Needed for oilfield jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL & a clear Driving record. 1-800-588-2669. Mon-Fri. 8:00am-5:00pm.

WANTED experienced Iron worker and pipe fitters. Apply at TWFC. 310 Owens. Ad paid for by CCC group.

WANTED-OWNER Operators/Drivers. Power only fleet. Deliver trailers loaded and empty. Get paid for delivering empty trailer! Call for information. 1-800-543-6482

Help Wanted 085

THE CITY of Big Spring is now accepting applications for the position of firefighter. Responsible for suppression, EMS, and performing related duties. Qualified applicants must be at least 18 but under 36 years of age, must have a high school diploma or equivalent. Certified or certifiable firefighter/paramedic/EMT preferred. To apply and obtain further information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring, TX 79720 or Call (915) 264-2346. Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm, Friday, July 5, 1996. The city of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE FORSAN ISD is accepting applications for Jr./Sr. High School Assistant Principal. For application contact: Jim Yancey, Principal, or George white, Superintendent at P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, Texas 79733 or phone (915)-457-2223.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

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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

OLD Avocado green refrigerator. Works. \$35.00. Call 394-4984 after 5:00pm.

RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES

Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. will buy Kenmore, whirlpool & GE washers. We have evaporative and refrigerated air conditioners for sale 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scurry.

SEARS KENMORE slide in range, blk with stainless steel trim. Sears vent a hood, stainless steel. Approximately 1,700 square feet of dove grey carpet in excellent condition. Call 263-5365 home, 263-7011 work, ask for Mary.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Building Materials 349

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS, (1) 40X27 was \$6,530, will sell for \$3,330. (1) 50X60 was \$10,926, will sell for \$6,726. Blueprints included, ask for Don. 1-800-292-0111.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

FREE KITTENS to give away to good home. Call 267-1902, if no answer leave message.

Garage Sale 380

CARPORIT SALE: 8:00am. Sat & Sun. Welding Shop at N. Lamesa Hwy & N.W. 8. Lots of Misc. and clothes. All sizes.

Furniture 390

FOR SALE 5 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE. Light laminated oak. Sofa, loveseat, coffee table, end table, ottoman/sleeper. \$500.00. Call 263-0057 after 5pm.

FOR SALE: Girls, white children bedroom furniture. 4 drawer chest, dressing table, vanity mirror, twin size rod iron bed frame, 2 sets of twin mattress & box spring. Call 394-4412.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

\$200 REWARD for the return of intact ladies black leather Birford, Ann Klein brand. Call 263-2388, w/y.

Lost- Pets 394

FOUND: Black male poodle. Birdwell lane area. Call 267-6296.

SATELITE DISH for sale. \$450. Call 263-7478.

Miscellaneous 395

100% Money Back Guaranteed. Look/Feel BETTER than YOU dreamed possible!!! For info, send \$1.00 plus long SASE to G. Grant, 2275 S. Bascos Ave. #1711, Campbell Co. 95008.

HAVE FUN IN THE SUN At the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool. Swimming lessons are now available for children ages 2 and over including adults - beginner thru advanced, on Tuesday thru Friday from 11:00 - 11:30 a.m. and 6:15 thru 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$20.00 per person for a 2 week session with \$5.00 off for each additional family member.

Miscellaneous 395

Appreciate Quality, special heavy metal one stone aggregate piece top heavy patio or dining table, 4 swivel chairs, \$750. Call 263-3463.

ATTENTION!! Need some help paying for your college tuition? Try our service!! Acclaimed Scholarship Planning Service. Call today for free information package. 1-800-684-8115.

AT&T SECURITY SYSTEM, used 6 months, reduced price. Clean sleeper couch. Call 263-6188.

DEALER CANCELLATIONS!!! Buildings, Garages & Shops 20'x22', 25'x34', 30'x40'. Buy Factory Direct-Savings up to 45%. Farm Buildings 40'x46', 42'x70', 52'x200'. Still Crated-Brand New! 1-800-211-9594.

DIABETICS! DID YOU KNOW Medicare covers diabetic supplies? Take advantage of your Medicare benefits. Call Liberty Medical Supply. No HMO's. Satisfaction Guaranteed, 1-800-762-8026. Mention 2066.

Tree Spraying Southwestern Air Pest Control 2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FOR SALE: King size waterbed mattress and box spring, \$500.00, dining room table and 6 chairs, \$70.00, hutch \$150.00, Bowflex exercise machine \$600.00. Call after 5:00 267-3502.

FOR SALE: Six Roofing pots, different sizes. One 1978 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with scissor and 14 foot dump bed. Call 1-806-371-9436.

FOR SALE: Soloflex with butterfly & leg attachments. \$850 OBO. LIKE NEW. Call 264-6206.

NEED TO place a classified ad but CAN'T find the words to put in your ad? Stop by or call our Professionals in the Classified Department, and let them help write your ad and get you results. (915)263-7331.

Exciting, Unique, and Fun!! Anniversary, Birthdays, All Occasions, Its Easy!! Give a gift to remember. ELECTRONIC GREETING CARDS 1-800-550-7263 Ext. 500

PAT WALKER REDUCING MACHINE For Sale Collect 1(713)-448-3405 1(409)-295-6717

SOCIAL SECURITY DISABILITY BENEFITS-Have you filed for your benefits and been denied? We can help! Free initial consultation. F.M. Blake Associates. 1-800-786-9024.

Van Shelving-Cabinets AMERICAN EQUIPMENT & TRAILER 3707 M.L.K. Jr Blvd-Lubbock, TX 806-747-2991

TRUCK LOAD SALE Flowers and tree, clearance on pottery. Come to our trade days. DECKER'S FARM SUPPLY AND NURSERY. North Hwy 137 in Stanton or call 756-3444.

WANTED HAIL DAMAGED or disabled front wheel drive Chrysler products - Mazda's and Volvo's also. Call Richard at 915-682-8404 after 5:00.

WEDDINGS, CAKES, ETC. CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

We can match your budget on wedding cakes, permanent wedding florals (personal & church decor). Also, rental florals for our Arches, A-bras, Etc... Budget plan. Call now for appointment!

Hours: 9:00am-12:00noon 3:00pm-6:00pm The Grisham's 267-8191

Your best buy on evaporative air conditioners is at Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th, 263-1469.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

CELLULARONE A leader in the telecommunications field Sales Expansion and growth requires us to add to our sales team. We are now recruiting energetic, enthusiastic, motivated sales representatives for the Big Spring area. Experience preferred but not required, will train. We offer a great opportunity within one of the fastest growing industries that includes: stability of a base salary, plus an attractive commission/bonus structure, vehicle allowance, cellular telephone, medical/dental/life, 401(k) retirement savings plan, vacation and more. Rapid advancement opportunities. EOE Please submit your resume and cover sheet to: Human Resource, 501 Birdwell Lane #22 Big Spring, TX. 79720 No phone calls please.

CENTER MANAGER POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN SNYDER, MONAHANS, MCCAMEY AND POST, TEXAS AND CASE MANAGERS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN BIG SPRING AND POST, TEXAS Bachelors degree in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QMHP certification and prior Human Service experience. DUTIES: Responsible for both administrative and clinical management; care coordination, continuity of services, discharge planning and community development. SEVERAL POSITIONS AVAILABLE: Responsible for providing complex case management services to assist assigned eligible individuals in gaining access to medical, social, educational, and other needed services. WORK requires use of initiative and independent judgment, the nature of work requires aggressive intervention and frequent in-person, long-term contact with individuals, families and service providers. The job requires extensive travel for community base service division. This position requires you to be on-call rotation during evening and weekend hours and will be required to travel throughout the region in a personal vehicle as needed. Mileage is paid. Must reside in Howard County for the Big Spring, Texas position and Garza County for the Post, Texas. CASEWORKER I EAST REGION CHILDREN'S CASEWORKER Bachelors degree in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QMHP certification and prior Human Service experience. DUTIES: We are looking for a professional children services caseworker to provide casework for the children and adolescent service programs. Will perform care coordination, intake procedures, crisis screening, discharge planning and other clinical duties as required. Will participate in an on call crisis rotation schedule. Must reside in Mitchell or Runnels County. CASEWORKER III / STAFF SERVICES OFFICER I CENTRAL REGION CHILDREN'S COORDINATOR Prefer: Masters Level Education in Human Services, Social or Behavioral field and QmHP certification and prior Human Service experience. DUTIES: We are looking for a children's services coordinator to provide regional coordination services for children and adolescents. Will perform some direct care services, as well as general coordination of activities. Will participate in an on call crisis rotation schedule. Must reside in Howard or Scurry County. Positions range in salary from \$1,518.00 - \$2,389.00 depending on experience, education and qualifications, with an excellent benefit package. CONTACT: WEST TEXAS STATE OPERATED COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICES WEST TEXAS HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICE CENTER 801 BIRDWELL LANE - SUITE 36-A BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720 915-685-8738 Tobacco & Drug Free Workplace Environment EOE

DRIVERS GETTING A GREAT CAREER IS EASIER THAN YOU THINK! If you think getting a high paying career that provides new adventure is tough to find, look at the professional driving opportunities that are available with J.B. Hunt. We'll help you get the training you need to start earning an average of over \$2,000 a month your very first year driving with us, as well as comprehensive benefits. Call 1-800-2JB-HUNT J.B. HUNT EOE. Subject to drug screen.

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 1101 Lamesa Hwy, 1700 Wasson Rd, and East Broadway in Coahoma Holding Interviews On June 6th thru June 15th At 1101 Lamesa Hwy. THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

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#22  
720  
156.

Portable Building 422

A FULL LINE OF STORAGE  
BUILDINGS!!  
8x8 to 16x60  
Custom orders welcome!!  
Sierra Mercantile  
263-1460  
1-20 East S. Service Road

SPAS 431

MORGAN HOT TUB for sale - seats 5-6  
people - 7 jets, \$2,995. firm. Call  
915-563-1807.

Swimming Pools 436

Free solar cover with purchase any of  
size above ground pool. Call  
915-563-1807.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for  
\$32.50  
Business and Residential  
Sales and Service  
J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

REAL ESTATE

Acres for Sale 504  
TAKE OVER 20 acres Northwest of Pec-  
cos. No down. \$39 per month. P.O.  
6205 Woodland Hills, CA 91365. or  
short info. message. 818-708-3105.

Buildings for Sale 506

BUSINESS building for sale. Located on  
Greig Street. High traffic, great for  
retail/wholesale. Call 267-4557.  
USED 10' X 16' portable office buildings  
to lease or buy. Two available. For de-  
tails call 915-563-1807.

Houses for Sale 513

4716 CENTRAL: 3-bedroom, 2-bath, car  
garage, central heat/air, fireplace,  
fenced yard, across a school.  
\$700./month, \$350./deposit. Credit  
check required. Call  
915-520-9849/Midland.

Mobile Homes 517

1996 28x80 AMERICAN HOMESTAR 5  
bedroom 3 bath ordered with wrong  
color carpet. SAVE THOUSANDS. Call  
NATIONWIDE OF Odessa  
800-550-4663 or 915-215-4663.

RENTALS

Furnished Apts. 521  
2 ROOM APARTMENT, bills paid, well  
water, no pets, single or couple, 2409  
E. 25th.

Houses for Sale 513

KENTWOOD AREA  
3-2 brick. Central air & heat,  
fenced yard. 42,500. 267-7884.  
MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE  
4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Over 2000sq.ft.  
two living areas, fireplace, storage. Near  
college. \$40's. 267-9701.

Mobile Homes 517

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT  
HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL.  
1-800-725-0881  
CLEARANCE SALE!!! Making  
room for the 1997 model homes that  
are arriving this week. Save \$500.00 or  
\$1000.00 even \$1500 on new 1996  
homes!!! USA HOMES, 4608 W.  
Wall, Midland, Tx.  
1-800-520-2177. Se habla  
Español!!!

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3  
bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD ac-  
cepted. Some furnished. Limited offer,  
263-7811.  
ONE-TWO bedroom apartments,  
houses, or mobile home. Mature adults  
only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

Housing Wanted 523

I HAVE CHANGED JOBS  
NEED 2 bedroom, 1 bath house.  
Please call 806-793-3009.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

TWIN TOWERS APARTMENTS  
3304 W. Hwy 80  
264-0787  
EHO  
Come Look Us over  
1 & 2 Bedrooms  
Carpet, 1 bath, central heat & refrigerated  
air  
Refrigerators and ranges furnished  
Water furnished  
Laundry room available  
Clean & Comfortable  
1 bedroom & 2 bedroom  
Security Deposit Required.

Unfurnished Houses 533

(2) 2 bedrooms houses for rent. Stove &  
refrigerator furnished. Call 263-4410.  
2-BEDROOM 2-BATH MOBILE HOME  
for rent. \$175./deposit. \$325./monthly  
Water & gas paid. No pets. Prefer  
adults. (Day) 263-1768.  
(Nights/Sunday) 263-6249.

Mobile Homes 517

CALL MOBILE HOME CREDIT  
HOTLINE FOR PRE-APPROVAL.  
1-800-725-0881  
CLEARANCE SALE!!! Making  
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Español!!!

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264-0787  
EHO  
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ALL BILLS PAID  
Section 8 Available  
Rent based  
on income  
NORTHCREST  
VILLAGE  
1002 N. MAIN 267-5191  
EHO

LOVELY  
NEIGHBORHOOD  
COMPLEX  
SWIMMING POOL \* CARPORTS \* MOST  
UTILITIES PAID \* SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT \*  
ON PREMISE MANAGER \* 1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
& 1 OR 2 BATHS \* UNFURNISHED

KENTWOOD  
APARTMENTS  
1904 EAST 25TH STREET  
267-5444 263-5000

PONDEROSA  
APARTMENTS  
1, 2, & 3  
BEDROOMS  
NON-SMOKING  
APARTMENTS  
AVAILABLE  
ALL BILLS PAID  
1425 E. 6TH  
263-6319

BEAUTIFUL  
GARDEN  
COURTYARD  
SWIMMING POOL \* PRIVATE PATIOS  
CARPORTS \* APPLIANCES \* MOST UTILITIES  
PAID \* SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT \* ON  
PREMISE MANAGER \* 1 & 2 BEDROOMS  
UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE  
APARTMENTS  
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE  
263-5555 263-5000

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(Nights/Sunday) 263-6249.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 2 bedroom,  
1 bath. 307 W. 5th Street. Call  
264-6931 or 634-3651.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 bath, utility room,  
new carpet. \$350.00 month. \$100. de-  
posit. 1507 Tucson. Call 263-8202.

TWO BEDROOM, garage, stove and re-  
frigerator, new carpet, 1208 Blackmon,  
\$275.00 monthly plus deposit. Call  
263-8202.

MEN, WOMEN  
& CHILDREN  
Diet & Health 613  
ARE YOU SINGLE & LONELY? Call  
our 24hr. nationwide dateline! Listen or  
respond to 100's of exciting people!  
Locals included! 1-900-835-5182 Ext.  
8930 \$2.49/min. 18+ P. Systems  
612-776-8557.

LOSE WEIGHT TODAY. Amazing diet  
skin patch. 14-day supply. \$24.95.  
28-day supply \$39.95. 1-800-898-4988.  
Also, 200 mini-cross or diet pills for  
\$9.95, 1,000-\$29.95, 10,000-\$249.95.

TOO  
LATES  
Too Late  
To Classify 627  
1995 FOR EXPLORER XLT, like new,  
fully loaded, a/c front and back, no hail  
damage, \$24,000. or best offer. Call  
267-6876.

80 CR HONDA dirt bike, 1990 model, 1  
owner. Call 263-7208.

BRAND NEW in Coronado Hills, 4  
bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge  
living room with built in entertain-  
ment center, lawn, sprinkler, mini  
blinds, and large country kitchen.  
Open house Saturday and Sunday.  
Call 1-915-520-9848 for showing.

COAHOMA ISD is accepting applica-  
tions for the following positions:  
Secondary Science Teacher/Coach  
Secondary Spanish Teacher  
Please call (915) 394-4290 for an applica-  
tion. Applications will be accepted un-  
til job is filled. Coahoma ISD is an equal  
opportunity employer.

ESTAB a pre-paid phone card route  
\$2500./wk potential. Must sell  
800-840-3826.

FOR SALE: 1990 fishing boat. Call  
264-1711.

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, size 9,  
\$350. 2 formal dresses, sizes 10 &  
14, \$75. (915)394-4856.

FULL-TIME evening Childcare position.  
Apply at Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Coahoma  
Schools, 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath,  
\$350./month with \$200./deposit.  
263-5125 after 3:00pm.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large patio &  
storage, washer/dryer connections.  
\$375./month, \$150./deposit. Call  
267-7054.

CARPOR SALE: 1609 State. Sunday and  
Monday, 9:00 till. Living room suite, TV, stereo  
and miscellaneous.

Part-time and Full-time Distributors  
needed to market over 200 personal  
health and nutrition products. All 100%  
natural/all 100% money back guaran-  
teed. Flexible hours, excellent earning  
potential. Call 915-698-3739.

STRICKLAND T.V. SERVICE  
25 years business  
Authorized sales service installer for  
RCA 18" satellite  
Snyder, 915-573-6942  
Big Spring, 264-9135

TWO BEDROOM house, \$300./monthly,  
\$300./deposit, lease. 263-7373 or  
263-6824.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
WORK!  
PLACE YOUR  
AD TODAY  
263-7331

ESTATE AUCTION  
Sale Time 9:30 A.M. Sat. June 15, 1996  
ELIZABETH BEARD &  
MRS. HERMAN (MARY) DOAK ESTATE  
2903 Denison Snyder, Tx.  
DIRECTIONS: From Northwest Corner of The Square  
(Downtown) Go West on Hwy. 180 to El Paso St. Then  
South to 30th St. Then East to Denison Then North to  
Auction Site. INSPECTION TIME 8:30 A.M.  
PARTIAL LISTING  
Pembroke Table, French Sofa, D/P Lamp Table, Wal. Roll Front T.V.  
Center, Oval Dining Room Suite, King Maple Bedroom Suite, Old  
Wicker Chair, Lazy Boy Recliners, Patio Table W/Chairs, Concrete  
Table W/Benches, Maytag Washer & Dryer, Freezer, Refrig. Approx. 40  
Pcs. of American Postoria, Candlewick, Limoges, Bavaria, Occupied  
Japan, Nippon Pcs., Meakin "Avondale" & "Renaissance" Ironstone, J.S.  
Germany Celery Dish, Frankoma, McCoy & Coors Pottery, Winchester  
Model 61 - 22 Rifle, Ranger 20 Ga. Pump Shotgun, Approx. 375 Estate  
Coins-1858 & up, Old Dolls, 1st. Ed. Little Golden Books (Roy Rogers,  
Howdy Doody, & Etc.), Lots of Silverplate Flatware, Jewelry, 12 Old  
Quilts, Crochet, Many Emb. Pillowcases, Coca-Cola Ruler & Case, #20  
Gilbert Microscope, 2 Porcelain Gulf Signs, Tran-Oceanic Radio, Old  
Tools (Shapleigh D. Edge & ETC.), 100's More Items. For Free Sale Bill  
Call 1-915-728-8292. Food On Site. Bring Your Own Lawn Chairs. Coins &  
Guns Sell at 1 P.M.  
AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs - 6785

LONG JOHN  
SILVER'S  
EXPRESS  
DELIVERY  
NEW EXCITING OPPORTUNITY  
Long John Silver's needs delivery drivers. Starting  
at \$7.00/hour. Benefits available. Must have mini-  
mum of two years experience and insurance.  
APPLY IN PERSON 2403 S. GREGG

Spring City  
Do-it  
center  
Has immediate opening for a Retail  
Floor Salesman. Knowledge of hard-  
ware, paint, plumbing, electrical, and  
lawn and garden important. Must be  
able to deal with customers and  
employees in a professional manner.  
Computer experience a plus.  
Apply at:  
1900 E FM 700  
8 am-6 pm Monday-Saturday

EXCLUSIVE LIQUIDATION  
ASSETS OF THE  
FORMER WRIGHT FIBERS, INC.  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

OPEN/CLEANING/BLENDING SYSTEM  
1 Rieter Unifloc System, year 1985  
1 Rieter Waste Opener, year 1985  
1 Metal Detector Magnet  
2 Hergeth Dedusters  
2 Rieter Monocleaners  
4 Rieter ERM cleaners  
1 Marzoli 4 Bay Blend/Fold Unit  
3 Rieter Condensers  
1 Lot of various type Transport fans  
2 Hergeth Flock Feeders  
2 Hergeth Reserve  
1 Blending System consisting of 5 Fiber  
Control hoper with weights pans, one  
fiber control conveyor, magnet and  
control panel

WARDING/KNITTING  
1 Karl Mayer CS 50/80 Waper w 560  
end creel, good condition  
47 30"x42" Medium Weight beams  
10 Mayer RM6F, 9 ga., 130" Knitting  
Machines  
5 Mayer RM6FE, 9 ga., Knitting Machines  
1 Mayer RM6FH 9 ga., Knitting Machines  
1 Mayer RM6G 9 ga., Knitting Machines  
3 Mayer RM7F 9 ga., Knitting Machines  
6 Mayer RM6B VSW 9 ga., Knitting  
Machines

CARDING/DRAWING/SPINNING  
15 Crosrol Mark III 40" Tandem Cards,  
complete w/ Hergeth Chut feed,  
Crosrol fronts with autoleveller,  
Crosroll 30"x42" Planetary coliers,  
year of construction 1977/78  
3 Ingoldstad Model RSB51 Drawframes,  
2 delivery, 16"x36" can size, auto doll  
with creel, 1987-89  
3 Rieter Model M1/1 Open End/ spinning  
frames, 192 rotors each.

MISCELLANEOUS SUPPORT EQUIPMENT  
approx.- 650-700 pcs. 16"x36" NVF Fiber  
Roll Top  
50 pcs. 30x42 NVF Fiber Roll Top Cans  
w/springs and pistons on casters  
21 Miscellaneous Pin Trucks  
23 Doll Boxes  
1 Marker Engineering Horizontal Bale  
Press, 27"x54"  
1 Dust Collection System w/hardwick  
Elter Model 52 size 50 Blower.  
1 Fuller Davey Model 50 BA 230-125,  
125 PSI, 50 HP, 230 volt air compressor  
1 Abbingdon 50 HP Blower  
1 Overhead Lift Systems, 2000 lb. capacity  
approx.- 294 pcs. 18"x42" NVF Fiber Roll  
top cans with springs & pistons  
approx.- 533 pcs. 12"x36" NVF Fiber Roll  
top cans with springs & pistons

To Our Many Friends:

Thank you is a very inadequate expression for the gratefulness we feel at the outpouring of sympathy, friendship, and love you have shown to us. We appreciate each service performed, cards sent, flowers, visits, memorials, food, prayers, and your presence at the service. May God bless each of you who were Bob's friends.

The family of Bobby Zellars

Thank you for all the prayers, visits, food, memorials, flowers & cards. Special thanks to Dr. Kenneth Patrick, Comanche Trail Nursing Center Staff, Family Hospice Staff, Nalley-Pickle & Welch Staff, all friends & loved ones who helped ease the loss of our Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother - Mrs. Joe (Lois) Carpenter. We love you all.

Ray & Marilyn Fortson
Gene & Mary Carpenter & Family
Virginia & Harold Caldwell
Terry & Elsa Fortson & Family
Kerry & Mike McKinley & Family

THE Daily Crossword by Albert J. Klaus

ACROSS 1 Mimic, 5 Blackthorns, 10 Black to poets, 14 Bath, 15 Punctuation mark, 16 Prod, 17 God of war, 18 Red as, 19 Irritate, 20 Darryl of baseball, 22 River to the Baltic, 23 Cruces, TX, 24 Fruit of the vine, 26 Urals of illumination, 29 Have being, 31 Plaster of Paris, 34 was going to, 35 Self, 36 Worker on pictures, 37 A world boxing champ, 41 Dealer, 42 Assistance, 43 Got Your Number, 44 Small fish, 45 Stout, 46 Crane or heron, 48 Fencing swords, 50 Father, 51 Fabric used for stuffing, 53 1991 World Series player, 59 Concerning, 60 Romeo, 61 Essence, 62 Gang or mob end, 63 we all?, 64 She in Sedan, 65 Ophidian sound, 66 Irritable, 67 Appear, DOWN 1 Oh won't, 2 Portion, 3 Always

Friday's Puzzle solved:

PACK SCUP JONAH
ALOE ULNA OMEGA
LOTI RUTS CEDED
PUTTHEBITEON
IDAHO HEALS APB
SOHO KELLER
STB COUPS ILKA
PUTTHESQUEEZEON
BOOE ERNST NETT
DALLAS FEUD
ESE TRIAL DUNES
M A O R I HOWE T O N I
A V A I L O N E R E M I T
C A R O L T Y R O D I E S

- 40 Fabricate, 41 Party, 42 Reached, 43 Spumante, 44 Bankroll, 45 Burt of music, 46 Maxims, 47 Furnished, 48 Base, 49 Conspicuous success, 50 Unwashed, 51 Goblet part

Too Late To Classify 627

CORRECTION

PUBLIC HEALTH TECHNICIAN I

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Public Health Technician I to be headquartered in Midland. Duties will include verifying Medical eligibility, assist clients in obtaining services and be responsible for coordinating program administrative/technical support functions. Requires Bachelor's degree from accredited college or university. Full-time experience working with the public in medical or health related setting which included responding to telephone inquiries may be substituted for the required education. Bilingual-English/Spanish preferred. May require working hours other than 8-5, M-F. Supervisory experiences preferred. Requires 30% day and 10% overnight travel. Salary \$1721.00 month plus excellent benefits. No resumes accepted. For applications and additional information, contact: Marge Price, (915)-774-6216 or Linda Hendry, (915)-783-1129. PRN# 96-R09-0051. Closing date 06-14-96.

EO/ADA

CHURCH AND CLUB NEWS DEADLINES

Church and Club News items are due at the Herald office by noon Wednesday for Friday publication.

Items should be dropped off to the office, 710 Scurry; mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring Texas, 79721-1431; or faxed to 264-7205. For more information call 263-7331, x112.

Life Section Sunday Deadlines

All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by Wednesday at noon.

Wedding, engagement and birth announcement forms are available in the editorial department.

Pictures are to be picked up no later than 30 days after publication or they will be discarded.

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING, INC. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the Board of Directors of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. sealed bids will be received until July 2, 1996 for the following equipment: Star X82425 Printer, Monroe 250 Hardrive, EMC 14" Color Monitor, Mitsumi Model S Keyboard. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the offices of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. at 215 West 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at the next regular Board of Director's Meeting. Bid information may be obtained from Pam Welch at Moore Development by calling (915) 264-6032. The equipment may be inspected on Tuesday, June 18, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. or Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at 5:15 p.m. at the Moore Development, 215 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas. Moore Development reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all formalities. 9807 June 9 & 16, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING, INC. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the Board of Directors of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. sealed bids will be received until July 2, 1996 for the following equipment: 1 6' Conference Table, 3 Executive Desks, 3 Credenzas, 4 Four Drawer Letter Size Metal File Cabinets, 1 Occasional Table, 1 Secretarial Desk, 1 Break Table, 12 Cushioned Conference Chairs on Roll Casters, 4 Cushioned Guest Chairs, 1 Secretarial Chair, 1 Executive Chair, 2 High Back Guest Chairs. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the offices of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. at 215 West 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at the next regular Board of Director's Meeting. Bid information may be obtained from Pam Welch at Moore Development by calling (915) 264-6032. Office equipment may be inspected on Monday, June 24, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. or Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at 5:15 p.m. at the 11th Place Manufacturing Facility located at 3408 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas. Moore Development reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all formalities. 9808 June 9 & 16, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING, INC. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the Board of Directors of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. sealed bids will be received until July 2, 1996 for the following equipment: Panasonic Profile Fax Machine FX-350. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the offices of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. at 215 West 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at the next regular Board of Director's Meeting. Bid information may be obtained from Pam Welch at Moore Development by calling (915) 264-6032. The equipment may be inspected on Tuesday, June 18, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. or Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at 5:15 p.m. at the Moore Development, 215 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas. Moore Development reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all formalities. 9805 June 9 & 16, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING, INC. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the Board of Directors of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. sealed bids will be received until July 2, 1996 for the following equipment: Monroe PL-920 Copier. Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the offices of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. at 215 West 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at the next regular Board of Director's Meeting. Bid information may be obtained from Pam Welch at Moore Development by calling (915) 264-6032. The equipment may be inspected on Tuesday, June 18, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. or Tuesday, June 25, 1996, at 5:15 p.m. at the Moore Development, 215 W. 3rd Street, Big Spring, Texas. Moore Development reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any or all formalities. 9805 June 9 & 16, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

MOORE DEVELOPMENT FOR BIG SPRING, INC. NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the Board of Directors of Moore Development For Big Spring, Inc. sealed bids will be received until July 2, 1996 for the following equipment: The Permian Basin Private Industry Council. The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, June 12, 1996, at 10:30 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland Air Terminal, Midland, Texas. For more information call Linda Basham, (915) 563-1061. 9910 June 9, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING ENGINEERING/UTILITY DIVISION JUNE 8, 1996 THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON TUESDAY, JUNE 25TH, 1996, AT 5:30 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 310 NOLAN, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A SPECIFIC USE PERMIT: THE HOWARD COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS, owner of a 2.50 Acre Tract out of a 20.27 Acre Tract in Section 4, Block 32, (2006 E. FM 700) Howard County, Texas, is requesting the approval of a Specific Use Permit for the use of a Bingo Hall. 9912 June 9 & 10, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 96-373 Advertisement for Bids The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following: LONG DISTANCE SERVICE Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5115. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on June 26, 1996 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Technical questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, Howard College, 915-264-5167. Bidding questions directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, 915-264-5175. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 9802 June 2 & 9, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING ENGINEERING/UTILITY DIVISION REQUEST FOR PROFESSIONAL PROPOSALS The City of Big Spring is seeking proposals for the following: Professional Consulting Services to assist the City in preparing a Request for Proposals. Proposals shall be addressed to the Office of the City Engineer 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, 20 June 1996. Proposals will be opened as received. Selection of a consultant will be considered at a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Direct any questions to the Engineering/Utility Division, (915) 264-2501. Ralph E. Trushnowski, P.E. City Engineer/Utility Director 9900 June 6 & 9, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING ENGINEERING/UTILITY DIVISION REQUEST FOR BIDS The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following: 1996 Paving Project No. 1, HMA/C Overlay. Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the City Engineer, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, 20 June 1996. After this time the proposals will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers. Bid Award will be considered at a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Only bids submitted on the City of Big Spring bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be examined or obtained from the Engineering/Utility Division, (915) 264-2501. BIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR BIGNED: TOM FURGENSON, CITY SECRETARY 9901 JUNE 6 & 9, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING ENGINEERING/UTILITY DIVISION REQUEST FOR BIDS The City of Big Spring is seeking bids for the following: 1996 Paving Project No. 1, HMA/C Overlay. Sealed Bids shall be addressed to the Office of the City Engineer, 310 Nolan Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720-2657 on or before 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, 20 June 1996. After this time the proposals will be opened and read aloud in the City Council Chambers. Bid Award will be considered at a regular scheduled meeting of the City Council. The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. Only bids submitted on the City of Big Spring bid form shall be accepted. Bid packages can be examined or obtained from the Engineering/Utility Division, (915) 264-2501. BIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR, MAYOR BIGNED: TOM FURGENSON, CITY SECRETARY 9901 JUNE 6 & 9, 1996

HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUNDAY, JUNE 9:

Success is yours this year. You will work long, hard hours to achieve what you want. Be sure you know what that is. You are likely to have it, and it won't be easy to undo. Goodwill and caring merge. A relationship becomes more important. An unexpected opportunity arises to travel or meet a foreigner. Be open to different drummers. If you are single, you are likely to become acquainted with someone unique. Pursue this tie. If attached, make plans for a romantic trip together. ARIES can rain on your parade. The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The day develops into more than you expected. A friend surprises you, and you feel great with what is going on. Chase your dream, and have that long overdue conversation. Love emanates from you, and another can respond. Tonight: Say yes to life. \*\*\*\*\* TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a back seat, and choose to be less responsible. Be receptive to another's viewpoint. Let your vulnerabilities show. Accept suggestions. Make time for a catnap or two, as fatigue is an issue. Tonight: Head to bed early. \*\*\*\*\*

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have reason to celebrate. A friendship gains in importance. You feel good about the rhythm between you and another. Goodwill marks another's overture. A decision about a relationship will be long term. Make sure you want it. Tonight: Grin like the Cheshire cat. \*\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be more accessible to others. Invite friends and family together for fun. Socializing may seem like a strain. You get past that quickly and then enjoy yourself. Worry less about what you should do. Tonight: This could go on until the wee hours. \*\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take off, if that is what you feel like doing this morning. Follow your ideas, and mix in a personal touch. A loved one is delighted by an adventure that might involve exploring a new area nearby. Escape the here and now. Tonight: Go with the moment. \*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) One special union proves worthwhile and fun. Break past a barrier between you and another. Refuse an invitation that may detract from the oneness between the two of you. Indulgence and lack of ego mark this interaction. Tonight: Plan a romantic dinner for two. \*\*\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Consider another point of view. What someone shares may feel uncomfortable and foreign. Review his opinion and get past barriers or resistance. Acceptance is the key to a better relationship. Tonight: Play anywhere that isn't home. \*\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You need a health day, with plenty of exercise and rest. Take a nap, and relax; it's OK. Do not feel as if you always need to accomplish a lot. Others want you to stop and join them in a barbecue or a dinner. Another loves spending time with you. Tonight: Ask for a massage. \*\*\*\*\*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Keep your perspective about a relative. You feel overly stressed and need time alone. There may be a problem reaching agreement with a partner, who may feel closed out. Clear up any misunderstandings. Tonight: Note a mood change. \*\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tension is high at home. A low-grade depression may encourage you to close down. Don't go on a spending spree or engage in self-destructive behavior. It's time to mellow out. A relative may be into making you the heavy. Tonight: Don't be pushed. \*\*\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your personality shines, but your lightness cannot influence a friend who feels a bit down. Let him work through a problem. Do your own thing, even if it involves venturing off the beaten track. Enjoy spontaneity. Tonight: Enjoy a quiet dinner for two. \*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) A money matter might irritate you more than you are aware. Withdrawing and not discussing it may not be the answer. Talk to a friend, and figure out why this is a repetitive cycle. Know that you have the power to change it. Tonight: Call it an early night. \*\*\*\*\*

For America's best extended horoscope, recorded by Jacqueline Bigar, call (900) 000-0000, 99 cents per minute. Also featured are The Spoken Tarot and The Runes, which answer your yes-or-no questions. Callers must be 18 or older. A service of InterMedia Inc., Jenkintown, Pa. © 1996 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TEXAS NETWORK CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NETWORK



ADOPTION: A BABY would make our dream come true. Loving & warm couple wish to adopt a newborn. Please call Vicki & Geoffrey 1-800-741-4937. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical and legal expenses. ADOPTING - YOUR BABY would be our dream come true. Warm, financially secure loving couple would love the chance to offer your baby a happy & bright future. Let's help each other. Terry & Sam 1-800-205-5564. It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond medical and legal expenses. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: HOW TO MAKE A fortune! At 25 years old, I earn more than your doctor & dentist combined. Commodity Trading Course at \$49.95. Amazing recorded message tells everything! 24 hour! 1-800-477-6019. LOG HOME DEALERSHIP: Excellent earning potential! Part/full time. Protected territories, leads, training. Sell kits, dry ins or turnkeys. Must purchase or sell home starting at \$19,425.00, call C.T. McFarland, Southland Log Homes, 1-800-845-3555, Ext. 137. MEDICAL BILLING/START your own business. Process health insurance claims electronically. No exp. req'd. Exc. income potential. Investment \$3,495-\$7,995. Financing avail. NCS 1-800-207-3711, ext. 674. SODA/SNACK ROUTE: big profits, small \$\$ up local sites. Excellent cash business. \$1,500 per week potential, small investment, \$4,000! 1-800-617-6430, open Sun. - Fri. DRIVERS WANTED: DRIVER - CALARK INTERNATIONAL offers great pay, benefits and the chance to get home more often! Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 1-800-950-8326. DRIVER COMMITMENT MEANS: Top teams earn \$104,000/year, \$2,000 sign-on bonus, '94 or newer Freightliner Conventional, excellent benefits. Covenant Transport 1-800-441-4394, Graduate students: 1-800-338-6428. DRIVER - HIT THE road with 2500 mile per week! Great pay/benefits, late model equipment, generous bonus programs. Experienced/unexperienced drivers. Burlington Motor Cars. 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EO. DRIVERS - FLATBED 48 state OTR. As signed new conventional, competitive pay, benefit. \$750. Sign on bonus, rider program, flexible time off. Call Roadrunner Trucking 1-800-876-7784. DRIVERS OTR TRACTOR/trailer drivers. Company & lease purchase opportunities for those who qualify. Company drivers up to 28¢ per mile. Lease purchase zero down. Late model walk-ins. Call Arctic Express 1-800-927-0431. DRIVERS: REGIONAL AND longhaul

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