

Big Spring Herald

Sunday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Reunion draws large crowd

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The members of the Cannibal Draw Reunion shared a night at the La Pasada Restaurant telling stories about Big Spring from post-World War I to the 1940s.

As the 14th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion got underway, Coordinator Mack Underwood said, "A lot of people have assets. Mine are my friends. I have a multitude in Los Angeles and Dallas and Fort Worth and a great many here in Big Spring."

The members numbered 107 as they began lining up at the buffet.

The group began by singing "Happy Birthday" to Hays Stripling Sr. on his 91st birthday. Stripling was awarded the oldest member plaque for the 1991. "Last year he (Stripling) said 'Now that the Rutherford boys are gone, I may have a chance at it (the plaque).'" Underwood told the group.

There were 11 members of the Stripling family in attendance. They had come from Lubbock, Dallas, Ft. Worth and Big Spring, he said.

"Hays Junior and his wife are missing a good time, but they're over in that old Europe running around," joked Underwood.

Joe Pickle of Big Spring took over the job of emcee. Pickle related several stories about Old East Side Big Spring before 1930.

Pickle's first story was about an old man named Leatherwood who spent his days in the dry goods store with other old men of the community talking and spitting on an old "pot-bellied stove."

It seems the store owner bought a shiny new red kerosene stove which the store's personnel kept polished, said Pickle. After Mr. Leatherwood spat his first stream of tobacco juice on the new stove, a very tactful lady working in the store came over and said, "Mr. Leatherwood, we're always glad to see you and we want you to feel at home. So if you spit on your stove at home, we want you to spit on ours."

Pickle also read a note from his brother, Rep. Jake Pickle, in which he expressed his sorrow at being unable to attend. "Which means he's polioing again," said Joe Pickle.

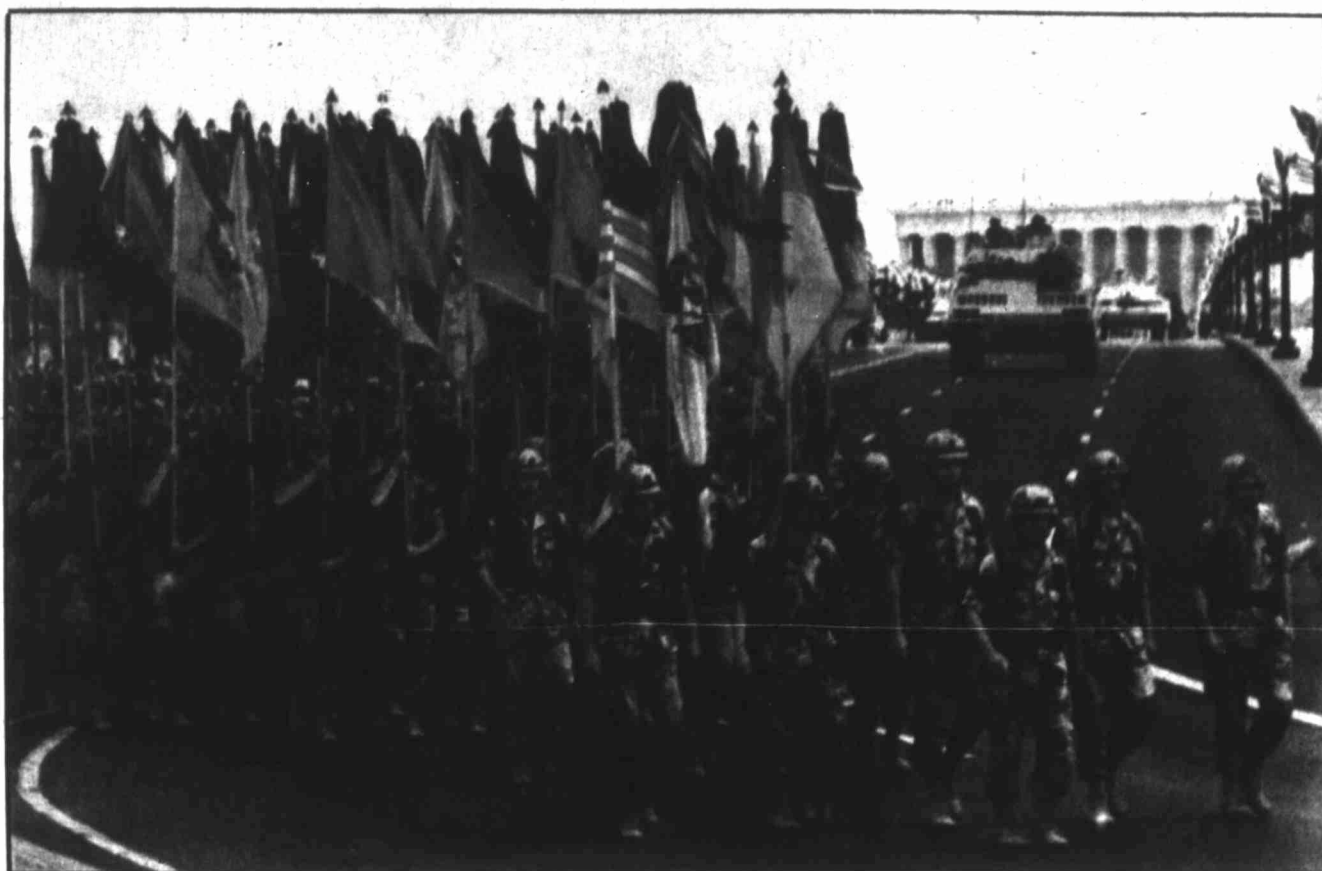
Pickle went round with a microphone getting introductions and comments from other Cannibal Draw members.

One gentleman related a story saying "About 100 years ago, I came to West Texas for a Boy Scout camp and there was the meanest old man there ever was. He had an old leather suitcase handle he used to hit boys on the head. Well I guess that old man was too mean to die because he's here tonight."

Another man related a story about a boy who he described as "a sort of Tom Swift in reverse."

Apparently this boy and his

● REUNION page 7-A



WASHINGTON — Troops march over the Memorial Bridge in Washington as they head towards the Pentagon during the National Victory

Parade Saturday. The Lincoln Memorial is visible in the background.

Associated Press photo

Gulf veterans receive rousing welcome home

WASHINGTON (AP) — The men and women of Desert Storm paraded proudly down historic Constitution Avenue Saturday, basking in a jubilant welcome-home from fellow Americans wearing ribbons of yellow and waving flags of red, white and blue.

Warplanes whooshed low over the National Mall. Tanks that once fought in the desert lumbered through the national capital. Battle streamers fluttered in the brilliant sunshine as Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf led more than 8,000 veterans of the Gulf War in parade as he had in battle.

"Great day," exulted President Bush, the parade's reviewer-in-chief.

"I had goose bumps down my body the whole time," said Army Sgt. Karl Van Norman, who rode the parade route in the same tank he drove in Saudi Arabia.

Constitution Avenue was awash in flags. Flags clutched by toddlers in strollers. Flags in straw sun hats, flags on buildings, wheelchairs, tow trucks and T-shirts. The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 200,000.

Heads craned skyward as the planes crossed over the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial and all the panorama that the capital's skyline commands. In the lead: the F-117 Stealth Fighter, a dark

● PARADE page 7-A

Pool makes a big splash

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Splash Day drew a crowd of more than 200 despite a half-hour delay caused by Saturday's thunderstorm.

The festivities were scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. but as cool northerly winds and dark skies began building near noon, officials decided to postpone the event.

The storm dropped .45 inches of rain on parts of the city, but soon the sky lightened and the crowd was allowed into the pool.

As the "green light" was given, hundreds of kids poured down the stairs into the pool area. Some of the swimmers in attendance were from Midland and Odessa, said pool officials.

This is the 23rd year radio station KBST has sponsored Splash Day, said station owner David Wrinkle. 7-Eleven and Coca Cola co-sponsored the event and supplied prizes.

The emcee for the festivities was Danny Sherman of D-Rock Productions. Sherman's exuberant oratory and driving music added to the pool party atmosphere of Splash Day. Sherman is a colorful personality and is well liked, explained Wrinkle.

Walter Currie of Big Spring won a Coca Cola director's chair, Robert E. Smith won a grill and apron, Belinda Gonzales won a Coca Cola ice chest and Paul Liner won a Coca Cola thermos.

Sherman and company judged several dancing contests and bikini contests.

Winners of the bikini contests were Julie Lawson, 8, of Big Spring, Ashley Smith, 6, and Laciasha Birchfield who won the

overall competition and a \$50 gift certificate from J.C. Pennys.



Approximately 200 people attended the 23rd annual Splash Day at the city pool in Comanche Trail Park Saturday. Although storms caused a

half-hour delay, there was no lack of enthusiasm among swimmers when they were allowed in.

Herald photos by George von Hasselt III

Dance contests were won by

Brandon Greathouse in the 6-8-year old group and Heath Acuff in the 9-11-year-old group.

"People need to know that if a facility in Big Spring isn't used they'll lose it," said Wrinkle.

Water bill almost as much as trailer park income

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The owners of a trailer home park outside the city limits say a 60 percent hike in their city water bill may put them out of business.

A May 21 bill for 11 residents of the Desert Hills Mobile Home Park on Farm Road 700 was \$740.

The increase gobbles most of the \$825 a month in rent that owners

Paul Garrett and Morris Griffice say they collect. And a rent increase would put rent for the park, which is less than half occupied, above competitive rates with other parks, a comparison shows.

"Well, we're going broke. We don't make that kind of money," Garrett said. "This water bill's so high we can pay this month and next month and then what

happens?"

Forty-seven percent of the increase in the water bill is due to a correction in the way the park is billed, city officials say. Thirteen percent is from a May 1 city water rate hike. Under previous billing procedures and rates, the bill would have been \$461.36.

Notices were recently sent to Desert Hills residents telling them

that the park may have to be closed.

"They're hitting the poorest income people in the county," said Desert Hills resident Linda Leonard. "If we had any money we wouldn't be living in a mobile home."

On Monday, Garrett, Morris and residents of the park will ask county commissioners for help. Then on

Tuesday they will address the Big Spring City Council.

"We'll just complain, we can't do anything about it," Garrett said.

However, following a previous complaint from another resident in April, city officials and council members said they may reconsider whether out-of-city residents should be paying double the rates

● WATER BILL page 7-A

Other scheduled agenda items

for the meeting include a presentation by Moore board member Jeff Morris, Fina refinery manager. Morris said he expects to discuss the community's economic and

● MEETING page 7-A

Special Hawks section included with this issue of the Herald.



Children have fun with books this summer. Pictures and story, 1-C.



Higher beef prices benefit ranchers. See story on 1-D.

Sidelines

Fired librarian stops going to work

ABILENE (AP) — Six weeks after she was fired as Taylor County's law librarian, Sarita Abbott has finally decided to stop coming to work.

The Abilene Bar Association's board of directors decided late last year to dismiss the 79-year-old librarian and asked the county commissioners to support that action. In April, Bar President Roger Glandon told her she was fired.

Glandon said there were complaints that Ms. Abbott worked only 90 minutes to two hours a day for her \$25,000 annual salary and that the law books in the library weren't kept current.

Even after her salary was stopped April 23 Ms. Abbott refused to accept the termination. She mounted a campaign among local lawyers asking them to convince the board to let her remain.

In the face of the board's decision Friday not to reconsider their decision to terminate her, Ms. Abbott agreed not to come to work anymore.

Hospital: Worker dead from AIDS

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Harris Methodist Hospitals employee who died in March was infected with the AIDS virus, the second such disclosure by the Fort Worth-based hospital system in a week.

Surgical technician Ricardo Martinez, 34, died of complications from AIDS, said Chuck Brosseau, administrator for Harris Methodist-Fort Worth. Last week, officials at the hospital's sister facility, Harris Methodist H-E-B in Bedford, notified more than 5,000 patients that a former staff anesthesiologist died in February of AIDS-related complex.

More than 1,000 of Dr. Humberto Guajardo's former patients have accepted the hospital's offer to be tested for the virus. H-E-B officials described the odds of Guajardo's transmitting the virus to a patient as "infinitesimally small."

Brosseau said Friday that Martinez posed even less risk to patients than did Guajardo.

Authorities do not plan to notify patients who may have had contact with Martinez, who worked sporadically as his health permitted until shortly before his death, Brosseau said.

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HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. The Humane Society also needs donations of children's plastic wading pools for the dogs to cool off in. Call 267-6165.

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Connally, Hobby propose tax plans

AUSTIN (AP) — Two competing tax increase plans for lawmakers to consider emerged Saturday from the camps of two powerful former state officials.

One proposal — pushed by former Gov. John Connally — would more than double the gasoline tax and double public college tuition.

The other plan — unveiled by former Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby — would install a state income tax coupled with cuts in property and sales taxes.

The Governor's Task Force on Revenue is expected to vote next week on its recommendations to the Legislature, which returns in July for a special legislative session dedicated to writing and paying for a state budget.

"No one is going to be happy when they face this tax bill," Connally, chairman of the committee, said. "It's not a situation that is appealing."

With the state facing a nearly \$5 billion budget deficit for the next two years, Connally said Texans will pay higher taxes soon. The question is over which Texas and which taxes, he said.

Under Connally's plan, the state gasoline tax would increase from 15 cents per gallon to 35 cents. Tuition at public colleges and universities would double.

In addition, the motor vehicle sales and hotel-motel taxes would go up from 6 cents per dollar to 6.25 cents.

Connally also wants to replace

the current franchise tax on business with a tax on gross receipts minus the cost of raw materials.

The proposal, authored by State Comptroller John Sharp, would place a greater tax burden on the growing service sector, while lightening the tax load on capital intensive industries, such as oil and gas.

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, called it "an income tax by a different name." Sharp disagreed, saying it was driven by business activity.

Hobby proposed a 6 percent personal income tax, and 6.5 percent business income tax, coupled with reducing property taxes by 25 percent and the sales tax rate 16 percent, from 6.25 cents per dollar to 5.25 cents.

Hobby also called for expanding the sales tax to include most services such as legal, architecture, auto repair, engineering, bookkeeping, accounting, funeral, and veterinarian.

The personal income tax would be levied on income above \$16,000 per year for a family of four, Hobby said.

Hobby argued his proposal is fairer because it is based on the ability to pay.

But Connally said many highly profitable businesses escape paying income taxes, and revenue generated by the levy fluctuates greatly from year to year.

"The way it operates is at times both volatile and unfair," he said.



Texas celebration
WASHINGTON — Three participants in an 11-day Kennedy Center celebration of the arts of Texas pose in Washington. Pictured are, from left: Jean Kahn, festival coordinator, Linda Gibbons and Leanne Kendrick, all of Dallas.

Workers recovering crude oil spilled in Brazos River

KNOX CITY (AP) — More than 50 workers were skimming oil Saturday from the Brazos River, the day after a pipeline broke sent at least 84,000 gallons of crude oil into the waterway.

It will take several days, if not weeks, to mop up the oil, Texas Railroad Commission Field Director John Roberts said Saturday.

The crude gushed into the river from a break in a Diamond Shamrock pipeline five miles west of Knox City. Torrential rains apparently washed out the 10-inch pipeline, which runs from Abilene to Borger in the Panhandle.

Roberts said at least 2,000 barrels poured into the swollen river. But Elmer Watts, a chief ranger with the Brazos River Authority, said he had been informed by Diamond Shamrock officials that 4,000 barrels — or 168,000 gallons — had spilled into the river.

There was no answer at Diamond Shamrock headquarters Saturday. Cleanup crews deployed three booms across the river in a section about 90 miles from the spill site,

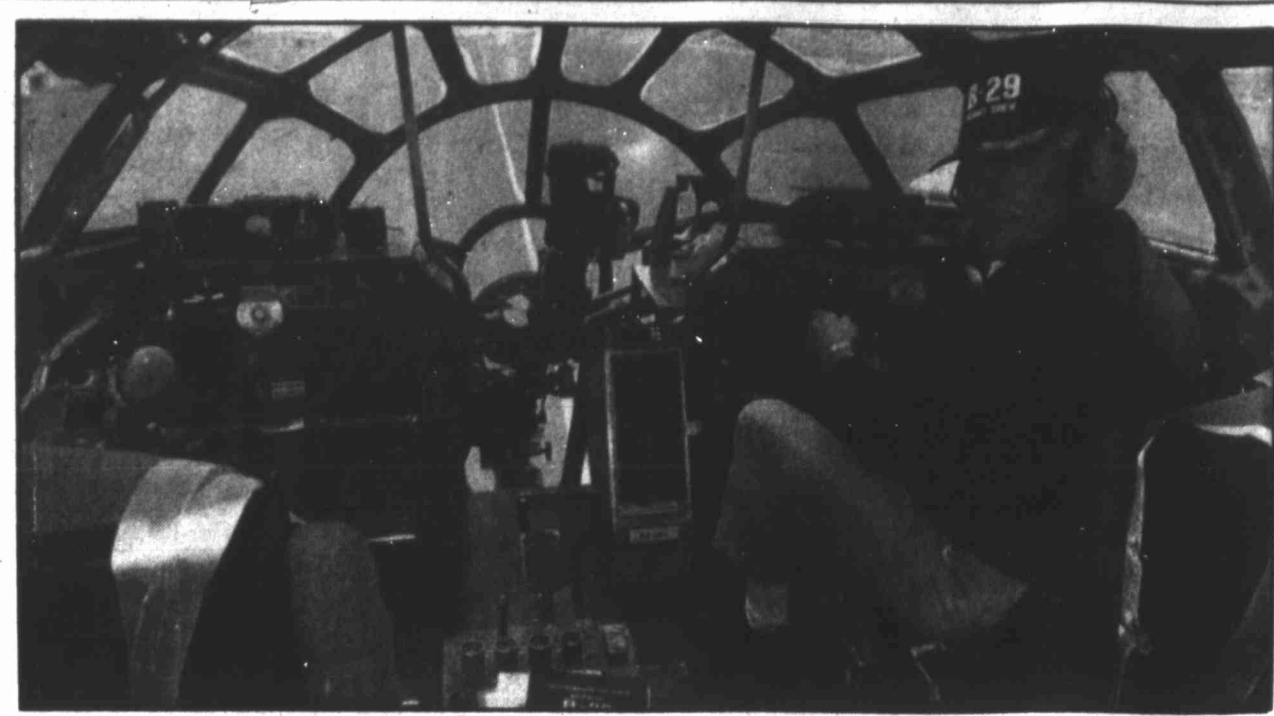
Roberts said. The booms could not be set up closer to the spill because of turbulent waters spawned by torrential rains, he said.

The Knox City area has experienced heavy rains this week, with local observers placing rainfall estimates at 6 1/2 inches.

Roberts said up to 60 workers and 10 boats had been skimming the waters near Graham and Seymour. But later Saturday, they had to move an additional 10 miles downstream, Roberts said.

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Newly refurbished

SEATTLE — Confederate Air Force pilot Col. Tom Cloyd shows off the cockpit of a newly refurbished B-29 bomber scheduled to leave Seattle this weekend. The four-engine, World War II vintage plane, the only known B-29 still flying, will become a permanent part of the Confederate Air Force in Midland.

tage plane, the only known B-29 still flying, will become a permanent part of the Confederate Air Force in Midland.

Bell seeks \$31 million increase

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell is seeking a \$31 million increase in the cost of some services, including directory assistance and call waiting.

The telephone company says the increases are needed and reasonable, but consumer groups say the request is an example of Ma Bell "nickel and diming" ratepayers.

And the consumer groups accused the company of bad faith because last November the Public Utility Commission approved a \$1.2 billion settlement that prohibits the company from seeking a rate increase for the next four years.

Southwestern Bell pushed for the settlement, which was opposed by the state's utility consumer office, consumer organizations and a coalition of more than 100 cities.

"They unbundle certain services from the basic local charge so that they can more readily obtain rate

"They unbundle certain services from the basic local charge so that they can more readily obtain rate increases on a piecemeal basis."

Don Butler

increases on a piecemeal basis," said Don Butler, an attorney who represented the coalition of communities that opposed the settlement.

"It's kind of like finding that one has to pay so much for the car, and so much more for the motor and so much more for the heater," he said. "In other words, it's nickel and diming the public."

Bob Digneo, spokesman for Southwestern Bell, described his company's need for more revenue as "very real."

The increase for call-waiting is "very reasonable," he said, and the proposed hike in directory

assistance is justified because the service "simply isn't paying for itself."

Changes sought by the company before the three-member PUC include:

— Charging 25 cents for directory assistance calls from pay phones. Such calls are now free.

— Increasing the cost of directory assistance calls from 30 cents to 40 cents per call after the first three calls per household per month, which are free.

— Increasing the cost of call waiting, which allows a customer to put someone on hold while talking to another caller.

Ex-sheriff sentenced for shielding drug ring

LUBBOCK (AP) — Former Eastland County Sheriff Dee Hogan has been sentenced to three years in prison and can never again work as a law enforcement officer for his part in shielding a drug ring.

Hogan, who faced up to five years in prison, also was fined \$50 and must be supervised for three years after his release, said assistant U.S. attorney Dick Baker.

Hogan's sentence Friday came in an agreement with prosecutors that was approved by U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings.

In the plea bargain, Hogan agreed to drop his objections to a pre-sentencing report, entered a plea of guilty to a state charge of aggravated perjury for lying to an Eastland County grand jury and agreed to never work again in law enforcement, Baker said.

In a statement released by attorney Chuck Lanehart, Hogan seemed unrepentant.

"By the court's action today, I have been vindicated and legally acquitted of any active part in the drug conspiracy," Hogan said.

Hogan admitted in court documents that he knew or should have known about the 16 methamphetamine labs and a distribution network operated out of Steve Benfield's Ranger wrecker service, Baker said.

"I fail to see how a person who

has been sentenced for obstruction of justice ... has been vindicated when he has been convicted," Baker said.

Benfield, 39, was sentenced Friday to 12 years for conspiracy and money laundering.

Baker said Hogan hoped for political gains by tipping off Benfield about pending drug investigations.

"Benfield provided information to the sheriff that allowed him to make busts and obtain publicity," Baker said.

Federal authorities say their investigation has resulted in 30 convictions and will involve more arrests.

Also sentenced Friday for her participation in the drug ring was Deborah Dawn Simmons, 31, who received four years in prison. Ms. Simmons was charged with using a telephone in relation to a drug trafficking crime.

A DESIGNATED DRIVER MAKES SENSE!

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Church adopts historic statement

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Presbyterian Church adopted an historic statement of faith Saturday that places sexual equality and environmental concerns into the official church canon.

Commissioners to the 203rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) voted 412-40 to place "A Brief Statement of Faith" in the church's Book of Confessions, alongside such documents as the 16th century Nicene Creed and the 16th century Heidelberg Catechism.

The statement — in the form of

an 80-line prayer — that says in part that everyone is created "equally in God's image, male and female, of every race and people, to live as one community."

Another passage enumerates sins against God, saying people "exploit neighbor and nature, and threaten death to the planet entrusted to our care."

The denomination's first statement of faith since a 1983 merger united the northern and southern branches of the denomination was overwhelmingly approved by last year's General Assembly.

Senators oppose museum projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative senators are hinting they may try to cut funds to the Smithsonian Institution, beloved for collections ranging from rocks to rocket ships, because they believe two museum projects unfairly portray the nation's westward movement.

Echoing recent right-wing efforts to halt federal aid for offensive art, the new battle focuses on an exhibit of art of the old American West and a television production on Spain and the Americas.

The critics — Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and Slade Gorton, R-Wash. — complain that the projects present overly negative views of white settlers and that the museum has a liberal political agenda.

With millions of dollars at

stake, Smithsonian officials say they aren't promoting a political message, but fulfilling a museum's duty to present varied points of view.

The dispute recalls a battle that raged in Congress in 1989 and 1990 over whether government funds for offensive art should be cut, as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other conservatives insisted they should.

Congress last fall dropped a yearlong ban on National Endowment for the Arts grants to allegedly obscene art, deciding to leave the question to the courts.

"We're back at the problem of the intersection of the First Amendment and Congress' right to control spending," said John Hammer, director of the National Humanities Alliance, a coalition of cultural groups.

NASA says spacewalk unneeded



PAYLOAD SPECIALIST
F. ANDREW GAFFNEY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA told Columbia's astronauts Saturday they will not have to interrupt their medical experiments for an emergency spacewalk to fix a loose seal in the cargo bay. And in an unusual public exchange, the shuttle's commander initially balked at the plan.

However, he later seemed more satisfied with the idea after analyzing test data and talking to Mission Control.

Engineers do not believe the seal will prevent the cargo bay doors from closing tightly for the return to Earth later this week. If there is a problem, the nine-day mission will be extended one day and astronauts James Bagin and Tamara Jernigan will be sent out to fix the seal, NASA said.



Associated Press photo

Native American portrait

OKLAHOMA CITY — John Keel, right, of Fletcher, Okla., and Zack Morris of Oklahoma City pose during the Red Earth Festival in Oklahoma City. Fletcher is Comanche and Morris is a member of the Sac and Fox tribe.

End game jitters — over nuclear missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nine-year struggle to write a treaty to cut back on U.S. and Soviet long-range nuclear missiles is entering its final phase.

Only a handful of technical issues stand in the way of a 30 percent reduction in the world's deadliest weapons. Those issues are so complicated that even some of the top Bush administration officials working on strategic arms admit they don't understand all the details.

"They are tough nuts to crack, very complex," one of Secretary of State James A. Baker III's closest advisers said Friday night on the flight home from Geneva.

There, Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh had spent nearly three hours on the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, only to emerge from the Soviet mission without an agreement.

Neither even claimed progress, which foreign ministers usually declare even when they are at each others' throats.

As a nasty drizzle fell on a cluster of officials and reporters, Bessmertnykh was asked whether his somber mood had to do with the weather or the tone of his talks with Baker.

"We are not less optimistic at all," the Soviet foreign minister replied. "I think we are in a more working mode. We are realists. We have just started the job. That's

why we look so serious."

The task they had just started was the end game, the critical period near the end of a chess match or an arms control negotiation in which each move takes on an exaggerated importance.

News Analysis

On the face of it, the remaining issues are not considered terribly significant by arms control specialists. They include the degree of data to be exchanged from missile flight tests and whether some warheads can be taken off various missiles and placed on others.

Baker gave Bessmertnykh a letter from President Bush to deliver to Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"This letter does, indeed, contain some new ideas," Baker said, without disclosing any of them.

Bessmertnykh promised to take the letter swiftly to Gorbachev and to provide a reply quickly.

That reply is likely to be delivered to Baker when he and Bessmertnykh meet next week at a conference in Berlin on European security.

In the meantime, the same Bush administration officials who were saying last week that the Moscow summit might be held in late June are spreading doubt Bush will see Gorbachev by early July.

World

Waldheim to seek hostages' release

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — President Kurt Waldheim will seek the release of Western hostages held in Lebanon during his trip to Iran, the first by a Western head of state since the 1979 revolution, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Waldheim was to leave for his four-day visit to Tehran on Sunday. Officials said he was scheduled to confer with President Hashemi Rafsanjani and Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

The independent daily Der Standard quoted Foreign Minister Alois Mock as saying

that Waldheim would use his "prestige" for the benefit of the hostages.

As U.N. secretary-general, Waldheim went to Tehran in January 1980 in an unsuccessful effort to win the release of 52 hostages held inside the U.S. Embassy there.

While Waldheim will be the first Western president to visit Iran since 1979, the foreign ministers of France, Germany and Italy have gone to Tehran in recent weeks. The Iranian leadership under Rafsanjani has indicated its willingness to revive contact and trade with the West.

At least 100 killed in train crash

GHOTKI, Pakistan (AP) — Railway officials said they suspected worker negligence was to blame for a train crash that killed at least 100 people and injured more than 200 early Saturday.

Pakistan's premiere express train was carrying 800 people and traveling 40 mph when it smashed head-on into a freight train parked at a small rural station in Ghotki. A dozen of the 18 metal express train cars derailed.

Hundreds of army soldiers and citizens worked throughout the day in blistering 110-degree heat to cut through the twisted wreckage to recover bodies and free the wounded, said railway officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At least 45 survivors were in

serious or critical condition, rescue workers said.

Rescue workers feared many passengers were still trapped inside the smashed cars as night approached, said an army spokesman, Maj. Saulat Reza.

Investigators, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could not say who was to blame for the crash. They did not rule out sabotage but said they suspected negligence by station workers.

According to witnesses, the driver told authorities he had the green light to pass through the station, then spotted the freight train as he rounded a blind curve. He applied the emergency brake but could not stop the train, the witnesses quoted the driver as saying.

Can popular Yeltsin avoid a runoff?

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin holds a strong lead in opinion polls heading into the first presidential election in the Russian Federation, buoyed by new cooperation with his political rival, Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Despite his popularity, however, it's possible Yeltsin may not win a majority of the votes in Wednesday's balloting, forcing a runoff election between the top two vote-getters.

The still-powerful Communist Party is supporting four of his opponents in the six-candidate field, and allegations have surfaced of an anti-Yeltsin campaign being conducted across the largest of the Soviet Union's 15 republics. He has led Russia for a year as chairman of the republic's parliament.

Yeltsin's principal opponents



ALEXANDER RUTSKOI
YELTSIN'S RUNNING MATE

are former Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov and former Interior Minister Vadim Bakatin, both Communist loyalists who enjoy the party's support. Gorbachev has said he will not endorse a candidate.

Study: Most deaths could be prevented

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 1 million women die each year and more than 100 million suffer disabling illnesses from childbirth, unsafe abortion and pregnancy complications, according to a study released Saturday.

Reproductive problems are the leading killer of women of childbearing age throughout the Third World, but Worldwatch Institute contends most of the deaths could be prevented with better access to health care and contraception.

"A deadly combination of high birth rates and little or no access to contraception, safe abortion and maternal care lies behind these numbers," the report said.

Jodi Jacobson, author of the report, said the annual number of deaths from reproductive causes will double by the end of the decade "without a reordering of priorities in health care and family planning."

Jacobson based her annual estimate of at least 1 million reproductive-related deaths worldwide on World Health Organization figures that show:

—A half million women die annually from pregnancy-related causes, all but about 6,000 in developing countries. A woman's chance of dying from a pregnancy-related cause is 1 in 21 in Africa, 1 in 54 in Asia and 1 in 73 in South America.

—Cervical cancer related to human papillomavirus, a sexually transmitted infection, kills 354,000 a year.

—AIDS claims 100,000 women's lives annually.

The estimate is considered conservative because it doesn't include deaths from pelvic inflammatory disease or a variety of sexually transmitted diseases for which there are no mortality figures, the report said. The report also did not estimate the number of maternal deaths from abortions.

About 75 percent of maternal deaths can be attributed to five causes, the report said: hemorrhage, infection, toxemia, obstructed labor and complications of unsafe abortion.

However, "the real causes of poor maternal health are rooted deeply in the social, cultural and

economic barriers faced by females in the Third World," the report said.

In many countries, male dominance of sexual relations and the scarcity of contraceptives make it difficult for women to prevent disease and unwanted pregnancy, Jacobson said.

For example, in all or parts of Bangladesh, Ethiopia, India, Korea, Nigeria and Tunisia, husbands or senior members of the family decide whether a woman will seek medical care.

Women in some cultures are too inhibited to agree to be examined by a male doctor, the report said, and in some rural countries, women have no way of getting to a doctor.

Also, traditional practices — including female circumcision, which is common throughout much of Africa and parts of the Middle East — contribute to poor reproductive health, the report said.

Many maternal deaths could be prevented by reorienting programs to focus on women's health and family planning, the report said.

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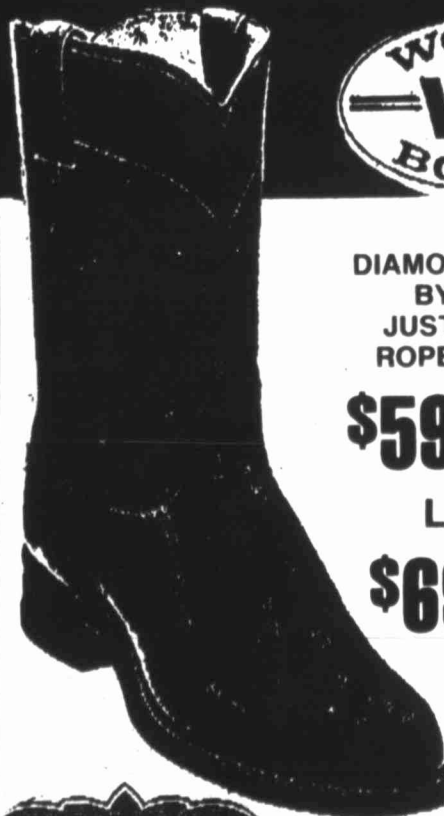
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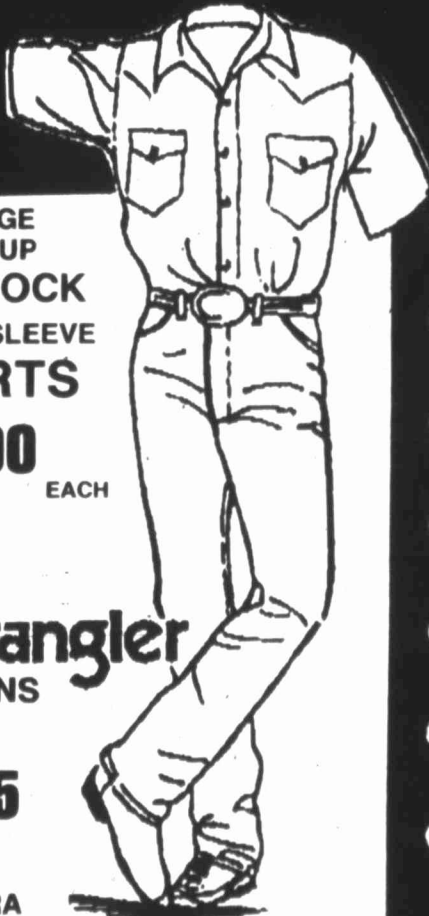
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Opinion

Herald opinion

Executions should be public

A federal judge Friday upheld a ban on cameras at executions in California, denying a request by a San Francisco television station to film the execution of Robert Alton Harris in the San Quinton gas chamber.

Harris had been convicted of murdering two teen-agers in 1978.

San Quinton Warden Daniel Vasquez barred all news media representatives from witnessing executions after KQED filed a lawsuit last year. U.S. District Judge Robert Schnacke ruled that reporters could be present but said a ban on cameras was justified for security reasons. Among the security risks cited were the possibility of a prison riot if other death row inmates saw the execution on television, danger to guards who might be recognized and fear that heavy camera equipment might break the shield around the gas chamber.

KQED has not announced whether it plans to appeal the decision.

There are plenty of arguments both for and against capital punishment. President Bush and his Commission on Crime want to expand the number of federal crimes punishable by death, and resistance from citizens has so far been minimal.

Would these same citizens support capital punishment if they knew exactly what it entailed? Once a sentence of death is imposed, the appeal process goes on for years before the sentence is carried out. It is rare to see any details of an execution except by the newspaper in the town where the execution takes place. Unless there is a local connection or the crime was particularly notorious, an execution usually rates only a few inches in newspapers within the state and none at all outside the state. Citizens can support the death penalty with no thought to the moral and philosophical implications of that support.

Many would argue that it is barbaric to encourage the public to watch a man being killed. We agree. But if we are going to condone that killing, perhaps we should be forced to see the consequences of our action.

Security problems can be solved. Accepting the moral responsibility of putting a man to death should include the responsibility of watching the punishment being carried out.

There are other arguments for allowing television cameras to record executions, including the fact that they are supported by our tax money. Although the existence of the death penalty has had little impact on the crime rate, perhaps watching executions on television news might be more effective. Since newspaper reporters are already allowed to view executions and to write about them in whatever manner they choose, it is difficult to argue that the televised reality could be any more graphic. And given the amount of violence already shown on television, it is unlikely that public executions would further harden viewers.

We think the court was wrong to ban television cameras.

Lost dog is sorely missed by her family

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Managing Editor

Wallowing in guilt is incredibly useless and self-indulgent and not something I am normally prone to do. But I lost a dog last week because I was careless and it's not easy to forgive myself.

I have had Helen since she was a puppy and was dumped on the Humane Society almost six years ago. She is part Australian shepherd and, like many white offspring of Australian shepherd crosses, is deaf and almost completely blind. When I took her to a vet to see if anything could be done, he advised euthanizing her. I couldn't do it.

If Helen knew she was handicapped, she never let on. She had a sense of smell that told her when I was opening a can of food three rooms away. She could pick me out of a crowd of people anytime. And she had just enough vision that one of her favorite games was to race along side of a fenced dog and drive the other dog into a frenzy.

Helen liked to walk with me and she was trained to heel without a leash. A week ago last Thursday I took her with me on Scenic Mountain, one of her favorite places.

I should have put her on a leash, even though they confused her, but this was not a dog who wandered away or made any attempt to bother other people. She never left my left side.

I was with my daughter and her father and we stopped at the top of the mountain to admire the view. Helen stopped too, only she slipped and fell off the rock we were standing on. It wasn't a long fall — a matter of maybe five feet — but she was obviously disoriented after the fall and she started down the side of the mountain.

I immediately jumped down and went after her but the brush is higher than it looks from

Editor's notes

above. I was in shorts and sneakers and there were a lot of rocks. I was watching my feet so I wouldn't step on any rattlesnakes and Helen disappeared in the brush. I never saw her again.

We continued searching until late into the night, then started looking again at daybreak. I've been back two or three times a day since, with no luck. I've advertised, offered a reward, and talked to the pound, friends at the Humane Society, people who work in the park and people who live in the area. No one has seen her.

It's as though a member of my family were missing. The most useless words in any language are "if only." If only I had not taken her with me that day, if only I had put her on a leash, if only we had not stopped to look at the scenery, if only I had been a little quicker. If only she would turn up.

I haven't given up hope that she is in someone's back yard and it hasn't occurred to them to look in the newspaper. She's quiet, loving, housebroken — the kind of dog anyone would want to keep.

During my years at the Humane Society I have seen many owners grieving for their lost pets. The Humane Society keeps a list of lost pets and attempts to reunite pets and their owners. Animal Control has been very helpful in my search for Helen. The Herald publishes "found pet" ads free of charge. If you find an animal, spread the word. The owner may be desperately trying to find it, just as I am trying to find Helen.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Mineral reserves an emotional issue

Jesse Trevino



When the Mexican ambassador to the United States, Gustavo Petricoli, toured newspaper editorial boards in Texas last year, he was asked if Mexico would permit foreign exploration of its domestic oil and gas reserves under the proposed free trade agreement between the United States and Mexico.

The question was routine; his answer known. But Petricoli flared at the question. His response did not surprise anyone, but its ferocity did.

The diplomat's emotional response is reason enough for President Bush's oil friends, trooping to see the former Texas oilman, to forego demands that he pressure Mexico to open its fields to U.S. oil interests.

Detailed negotiations on the proposed agreement start Tuesday. They should start with a declaration by Bush that the United States will not insist on the inclusion of Mexican oil and gas in the discussions.

To do otherwise would endanger Mexican involvement in the agreement and weaken Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari at a critical passage in Mexican history.

At the heart of the matter is a provision in the Mexican Constitution.

It makes all minerals beneath Mexico and all of the country's natural resources the common property of the Mexican people. The Constitution forbids foreign ownership or control of these resources — what the Mexicans call their national patrimony.

The provision is rooted in the

day foreign oil companies were kicked out of Mexico in 1938. When the Mexicans regained their oil fields from the Americans, the British and the Dutch, they incorporated their action into their national identity — a giant Boston tea party, involving Mexican oil, if you will.

Attempts to change this aspect of Mexico's history generates predictably strong emotions which is why U.S. oil companies should temper their demands for exploration and ownership rights.

Equally fraught with danger is the proposition that the government, as the people's agent, lease the land. Such could easily be seen in the Mexican public's eyes as tantamount to giving away minerals subterfuge for foreign ownership.

At present, foreign oil companies are limited to providing services on a contractual basis. Texans may remember the blowout of the well underneath the infamous SEDCO oil platform that malfunctioned in the Bay of Campeche in 1979.

Such companies have been partially restricted to such services. Now, they want complete entry into the fields.

But the push for foreign owner-

ship of Mexican oil property would cause domestic political strife in Mexico that could further erode the authority of the incumbent political party — not a wholly unwelcome and necessary transition, but one that must be handled delicately.

Mexico's great adventure into a free economy and a free government has many miles to go. The last thing Salinas needs is a domestic political controversy that brings down around him and his people the very progress he has made in the past three years.

Forcing the Salinas government to accept the inclusion of oil and gas in a free trade agreement would play into the hands of the left-center segments of Mexican society, many of whom also oppose the free trade agreement.

Many individuals sympathetic with the left and with the condition of Mexico's people might see in the oil and gas issue a way to force the undemocratic incumbent political party out of power. That is a risky road to travel, for anti-PRI proponents on the left and the right in the United States.

No one should lose sight of the impact a free trade agreement will have on Mexico. Over the long term, its impact will be greater on Mexico than on the United States. Economically, socially and politically, Mexico will not be the same.

The Mexican standard of living should increase, and increased standards of living always bring with them demands for greater personal, and thus, political, freedom. It was the economic

opening of China that produced the student democratic movement that will one day prevail.

The same applies to Mexico. In the 1970s and 1980s, the most intense pressure for internal political reform in Mexico came from its northern region, where personal income skyrocketed during the years of explosive growth.

If U.S. oil interests continue to demand that oil and gas be put on the table and if certain segments of this country encourage these demands for selfish political reasons, they will encourage uncertainty that jeopardizes the progress Salinas has made.

Opening up the oilfields would also damage the already precarious fiscal position of the government. Leasing them could deprive Mexico of much-needed currency — the wellspring of possible public reaction against a free trade agreement.

Oil interests wishing to invest and lease in the Mexican oilfields should restrain their demands. In due time, as their economy grows and as their personal and political confidence strengthens, the Mexicans may well invite foreign oil interests into their fields.

No one should forget, after all, that a free trade agreement can be renegotiated. Certain clauses will no doubt be reviewed. The agreement can be changed. But in due time.

For the moment, the question of the Mexican domestic oil and gas industry should be left alone.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, is editorial page editor for the Austin American-Statesman.

Quotes

"Well, we're going broke. . . This water bill's so high we can pay this month and next month and then what happens?" — Paul Garrett, part owner of Desert Hills Mobile Home Park in Big Spring.

"It's a lot better when people are throwing ticker tape than eggs." — Army specialist Ken Jones of the victory parade in Washington, D.C.

"Much of the battle to win recognition of the importance to women's lives of reproductive health will have to be fought by women themselves." — Jodi Jacobson, author of a report for Worldwatch Institute warning that the annual number of deaths from reproductive causes could double by the end of the decade.



Mailbag

Some people just don't care

To the editor:

Last Saturday I took my son and a few of his friends to the park.

When we went to walk by the lake, I could not believe my eyes. I saw empty plastic bowls, six pack holders and countless plastic bags, cups, bottles etc.

Some people are just so lazy! The trash cans are right by the parking lot. If they would just pack an extra trash bag with their fishing gear or picnic baskets, they could easily haul their trash back when they get ready to leave.

Either that or they could keep their recyclables and give them to a local charity. This would not only keep our city clean and beautiful, it would help the needy without dipping into their pocket as well.

I had the kids that were with me pick up some of the garbage! I figured we could do our part and maybe the people around would notice and help. Instead I saw a family get up from their spot and as they were leaving, I noticed an empty glass bottle, a few bags (that had contained hooks), and a soiled diaper!

I also witnessed people fishing in the Big Spring. There are plenty of no fishing signs posted there.

Addresses

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the

My son asked me why some people don't care and I did not know what to tell him.

It made me sad to think of one of those ducks getting strangled on either fishing line, a six-pack holder, or a bottle lid.

But what really makes me sad is that some people just don't give a . . . care. To those people: May the bird of paradise drop a load in your picnic basket!

ANGIE DIAZ
3906 Hamilton

Reader likes support of Quayle

To the editor:

I want to thank Betty Johansen for her editorial "Madonna's hot, Quayle's not." I am sick and tired of the media making vice president Quayle their "whipping boy." It is very refreshing to find someone in the media that will stand up for him. I also commend her for having the courage to take a stand against abortion.

JANE DENNIS
3203 Drexel

Concerts would be good for city

To the editor:

This is in regards to our city councilmen turning down the request for a concert in the city park amphitheatre. I am sorry they turned this request down. I feel it would have been a good thing for Big Spring. It would perhaps generate some en-

thusiasm for Big Spring and its ability to step out and do something to welcome something new to Big Spring.

Sometime ago Big Spring and Howard County had the chance to bring an auto race track here. It was vetoed. Industry and retirement center folks investigated Big Spring to locate here and have been vetoed, either by those looking for a place or by us. Now a simple thing such as a concert in city park is also a no-no. What is going on? Is there any hope for Big Spring having anything come to town?

Maybe our city/county officials need to wake up and smell the roses. The Vietnam Memorial Services were excellent. One comment made there was that the airshows generated more than \$300,000 for our community. I am sure there were parking problems, traffic problems, drinking alcohol problems, and even some drug problems there, but we handled it, and very well I might add. We coped and we learned from it and we can do it again.

To me, the new Moore Development Board will be a waste of our time and money if the city council vetoes everything that comes along. . . . As for me and my house, we want progress, new business, and people who are willing to take a chance and learn for doing it.

Several years ago a big fuss was made over Danny Heckler parking his car on the sidewalk at his establishment. Now we have

the owner of the Settles Hotel putting up an ugly fence around the entire frontage of the place. Why can Mr. Heckler not park his car next to his business on the sidewalk, yet a man that lives out of this town, refuses to pay his taxes, and does not add to the betterment of the community, is allowed to fence this eyesore off. I think when he gets the fence up he will leave town and say to heck with Big Spring. Does all this make sense?

MRS. RAY MENGES JR.
4209 W. Hwy. 80

Easy way not always best

To the editor:

All of us are familiar with the easy way. It's easier to: Tear down than to build up. Set a fire than put one out. Abort a child than raise a child. Add a new tax than control government waste.

It's about time we Texans quit taking the easy way out and do the right thing. Our state forefathers were men who were builders, who put out the grass fires who raised their children and practiced control of all their resources. Much of the provision they made to control those who would waste is still in place if we will elect men into state office to enforce it, not repeal it.

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Volunteer still going strong at 91



Margaret Barnett helps people years younger than she is as a volunteer for the VA Medical Center. At 91, she says hard work and enjoyment are the secrets to a long, healthy life.

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Ninety-one-year-old Margaret Barnett said hard work and enjoyment are the secrets to a long, healthy life.

A Big Spring resident since 1928, Barnett has beat the odds of poor health to stay active with volunteer work, hobbies and clubs.

"I just don't think about my age, I never have," Barnett said. "I help a lot of people a whole lot younger than me."

She's been giving volunteer support to patients at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Medical Center for 41 years.

"We started (in 1950) by providing little extras, like cookies and cigarettes," Barnett explained. "We put on bingo games. Now I give everybody their birthday gifts. Every Tuesday I give out shoes."

She remembers the humorous words of a 70-year-old veteran.

"I gave him his shoes and was talking to him," Barnett said. "He said to me, 'I hope you feel as good as I do when you're my age.'"

"I guess I was about 80 at the time. But I didn't tell him. I don't tell them how old I am. I want them to feel good about themselves."

Volunteering started as a lark after a long career with the railroad. Barnett still remembers the night she got her first job with the Texas & Pacific in Louisiana.

"My father was a station agent," she said. "I helped him since I was 6 years old. Then I would carry the mail sacks. ... When the railroad began to change from using Morse code to the telephone, nearly all the telegraph operators had some deafness. I helped my father hear."

"One day another operator was taking off for a vacation, so I relieved him for four days. I didn't ask permission, I just did it. I went in and did the job. (The boss) asked me if I wanted to

work. I said I would, and I started at midnight the same day."

Since her husband, another former railroad employee, died in 1978, Barnett has lived alone.

"I like it this way," she said. "I'm driving my own car, taking care of my own business. If you give up the little things like that, you might as well be dead."

Suffering from a medical condition that severely lowers her blood platelet count, preventing her blood from coagulating properly, Barnett makes regular visits to the doctor. But she doesn't let a few low-energy days discourage her.

Barnett has for many years been active in clubs and organizations, such as the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, a church class, an organization for railroad retirees and the local genealogy society.

Barnett helped found the local DAR chapter. Through her love of genealogy she traced her family roots back to two soldiers who fought in the American Revolution, a requirement for membership in the organization.

Work in genealogy also encouraged Barnett to begin using a personal computer after her handwritten and typewritten files became too much to handle. Now she keeps the meeting notes from many of her clubs in the computer system as well.

"I just taught myself how to use it," she said. "That old (electric) typewriter just got to be too heavy."

Barnett's plans for the future include continued travel, which she enjoys when she has time, and compiling her genealogy findings with some history of the railroad for a possible book. Most of all, however, she wants to keep enjoying life.

"I've never had a misgiving in my life," she said. "If you love people and enjoy what you're doing, you'll be all right."



Bicycle 'rodeo'

Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Eric Roberson, 8, foreground, and Patrick Lindley of Coahoma demonstrate their riding skills to Howard County Sheriff's Deputy Woody Howell. Howell gave a bicycle safety "rodeo" to some of Coahoma's youth Saturday at the elementary school parking lot in Coahoma.

Stronger solar storms possible, experts say

WASHINGTON (AP) — An area of the sun that already has struck the Earth recently with three major geomagnetic storms may produce even more powerful disturbances during the next six days.

Tom Niichel, a solar forecaster for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said Thursday that an area of active solar flares is now moving with the sun's rotation so that future eruptions will be more directly aimed at the Earth.

Geomagnetic storms are triggered by solar eruptions that send waves of magnetic and radiation energy streaming into space, disrupting communications and causing spectacular atmospheric displays known as aurora.

There have been three solar flares sighted in the active area since last weekend, said Niichel, creating the second most powerful geomagnetic storm on record. The strongest, he said, was recorded in October 1989.

The erupting area of the sun will rotate over the solar horizon and out of sight from Earth by June 14, said Niichel. Until then, solar flares in the area could affect the Earth.

Charged particles from the sun impact atoms in the Earth's upper atmosphere and cause the aurora. This phenomenon, commonly called the Northern Lights, creates bands of red and green in the night-time sky. It occurs most commonly near the Earth's poles because the

planet's magnetic belt dips to its lowest points there and allows solar particles to strike the upper atmosphere.

During the 1989 storm, the aurora was sighted as far south as Arkansas and Missouri, points where the lights are rarely seen.

The storm can disrupt electrical utilities by sending a surge of energy down power transmission lines. The storms also can block radio transmissions, especially in areas in the far north and south.

Niichel said utility companies are warned of geomagnetic storms and can take measures to protect their equipment. He said he knew of no reports of problems.

David Speich, a NOAA space scientist, said the current series of

solar eruptions have been not been powerful enough to affect astronauts inside space shuttle Columbia, which was launched on Wednesday. He said spacewalking astronauts, however, could be in danger if a flare occurs while they are outside the crew cabin.

The space shuttle has more shielding from the radiation of a solar flare than does an astronaut on a spacewalk, he said.

NOAA constantly monitors the sun and Speich said the agency would immediately notify the National Aeronautics and Space Administration if a solar eruption is sighted. He said this would give spacewalking astronauts 30 minutes to an hour to return to the shelter of the space shuttle cabin.

Census Bureau reports women marrying later

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are getting married later than at any time in the past century. It's not that they don't want to get hitched. It just they can scarcely find the time.

"When I finished college, I wasn't sure what I wanted to do," said Jan Pearlstone-Lipov, an Annapolis, Md., businesswoman who married this spring at 31. "I moved to Washington where I started my career. ... I was so busy, I didn't want to get married right back then."

In median figures for 1990, women were nearly 24 years old when they first got married and men were just over 26, the Census Bureau said Thursday. That's three years older than 20 years ago. Median means half were younger, half older.

The study also found the proportion of women in their early 30s who had never walked down the aisle nearly tripled, from 6 percent in 1970 to 16 percent in 1990.

Sociologists say the demands of education and career force people to postpone nuptials.

"We have a longer, more complex work life," said Martha Farnsworth Riche, director of policy studies at the Population Reference Bureau, a Washington research group. "We have a lot more occupations now, and each occupation changes rapidly. It looks like we don't really settle down very fast these days or for very long."

Ms. Pearlstone-Lipov said she hasn't missed anything by delaying marriage. "I think I've gained," she said. "The experiences I had when I was single and doing the things I wanted to do, I think, were irreplaceable."

The Census Bureau started keeping records on marrying ages in 1890, when men wed at the median age of 26 and women at 22. But people starting heading to the altar earlier and earlier in life and by 1956, the first-time groom was six months over 22 and brides were barely 20.

Since then, the median marrying age has risen steadily to the 1989 high of 26.2 for men and the 1990 high of 23.9 for women.

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WARSAW — Poland's President Lech Walesa kisses the hand of Pope John Paul II at the Royal Castle in the Old City of Warsaw Saturday. The pope met with the president and state officials.

23 weapons seized before pope's arrival

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Police arrested a group of people and seized a cache of automatic weapons two days before Pope John Paul II arrived in Warsaw on Saturday at the end of a nine-day visit to Poland, officials said.

The cache was among 23 weapons seized in the two months before the pope arrived for his fourth trip to his homeland, they said.

The pope's security has been a concern since his 1981 shooting in Rome, but has been exceptionally tight during this tour.

With Poland's European frontiers now open, Soviet-made automatic weapons can be obtained in many local markets.

Police spokesman Vlodzimierz Bartnicki said the group of people was arrested in Warsaw on

Thursday, but refused to say how many were arrested, give their identities or say whether the arrests were connected to the papal visit.

The group arrested had "exceptionally efficient and dangerous firearms and excellent quality communications equipment," the PAP news agency reported.

State television on Saturday showed Czech-made machine pistols, revolvers, binoculars, knives and garrotes and said a "very dangerous group of criminals" was detained. The broadcast said the group had a Mercedes-Benz, a Soviet-made Lada and several other cars.

"It is hard to say whether it has any direct connection with the visit of John Paul II," said police investigator Edward Szostak.

Fear keeps buyers away from ex-envoy's house

NORTH VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Fear of bombs and booby traps is scaring away buyers from a house owned by a former Iraqi ambassador who recently emigrated to Canada, a real estate agency said Saturday.

Mohammed al-Mashat was the Iraqi ambassador to the United States and a main spokesman for Saddam Hussein during the Persian Gulf War before his emigration to Canada in March.

He bought the house in this Vancouver suburb for \$222,000, but never lived in it. He put it up for sale within days of buying it after pictures of it appeared on television and in newspapers.

"Some people who might be interested are scared to go inside it. They think there might be bombs

or booby traps. I don't know why," said real estate agent Foad Azizi said. "Of course, not everyone feels that way."

Al-Mashat was on vacation Saturday and has not begun looking for another house, Azizi said.

The Canadian Parliament is investigating how al-Mashat received immigrant status shortly after applying for it.

He left Washington just before the outbreak of war Jan. 16 and went to Vienna, Austria, where he had once served as ambassador. In February, he applied for immigration to Canada.

By March 30, he was in Canada with his family even though hundreds of thousands of would-be immigrants wait years.

Ethics panel pays \$1.5 million to outside counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has paid more than \$1.5 million to outside counsel for the investigations of the Keating Five and Sen. David Durenberger, according to Senate records.

And the outside counsel investigating Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., has received more than \$356,000 so far, the records show.

Senate financial reports list expenditures only through March 31. The Durenberger case ended in July, but the D'Amato probe is still in its preliminary phase and its cost could rise considerably.

The expensive hearings on the

Keating Five ended earlier this year, but the committee hasn't finally determined the fate of Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Attorney Robert S. Bennett was hired for both the Durenberger and Keating investigations. Bennett's firm, Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom, received more than \$900,000. His former firm of Dannels, Duvall, Bennett and Porter received more than \$600,000.

The committee paid more than \$350,000 to Janis, Schuelke and Wechsler for the D'Amato investigation. Henry Schuelke was hired as the chief outside counsel

for the probe. Some of the money went to associates of the chief outside lawyers.

The committee also paid expenses of witnesses brought to Washington and for subscriptions to newspapers that wrote extensively on the ethics cases.

The Senate voted 96-0 to denounce Durenberger, R-Minn., for "knowingly and willingly" violating the chamber's rules. He was disciplined for violating Senate speaking fee and gift limits, misleading the Senate on real estate transactions involving his Minneapolis condominium and converting campaign contributions

to personal use.

The committee, on Feb. 27, found "substantial credible evidence" that Cranston committed rules violations but has yet to decide whether to recommend punishment by the full Senate.

The panel also found that conduct of two Keating Five senators, Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., "gave the appearance of being improper."

It concluded that Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and John McCain, R-Ariz., "exercised poor judgment" in their actions.

Bones of Confederate soldier lie in state at Capitol

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — An honor guard in Civil War uniforms stood by Saturday as tourists and history buffs filed through the state Capitol to pay their respects to a Confederate soldier whose remains were unearthed on a former battlefield.

The unidentified soldier, in a pine coffin draped with a Confederate flag, is believed to be the first rebel to lie in state in the former capital of the Confederacy since Gen. J. "Stonewall" Jackson in 1863, said W. Baxter Perkins, deputy commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

A relic-hunter unearthed the re-

mains earlier this month in rural Chesterfield County. Because of the body's location and the items found with it, historians believe the soldier died at the Battle of Ware Bottom Church in May 1864.

"We want to do this so that anyone who had a relative missing from that battle could think maybe this was him," Perkins said.

The remains were to be buried Sunday in the Confederate section of Blandford Cemetery in Petersburg. The section has about 30,000 Confederate graves, said Perkins, whose grandfather fought under Gen. J.E.B. Stuart.

Whoever found the bones placed

them in a box along with a careful manifest of items found with the body. The box was left at the Petersburg National Battlefield, park historian Chris Calkins said.

The anonymous relic hunter may have believed digging is banned in the area where the bones were found, Perkins said. "In some places it is illegal to dig, but not there. He did nothing wrong."

"Please bury this man with all proper dignity and respect in a Confederate cemetery," read a note found with the bones. Buttons, a belt buckle, items from a mess kit and ammunition were found with the body, the note said. The

items were not included in the box. "He was barely under the ground, so we believe he was never buried at all. He deserves that burial," said Bill Edwards, captain of the honor guard.

No identification was found with the body. Virginia and North Carolina units made up most of the Confederate forces at the battle, Edwards said.

About 800 Confederate soldiers died at Ware Bottom Church, along with 720 Union troops, Calkins said.

Park officials found two other sets of remains close by. Those bones are being studied at the Smithsonian Institution.

Public records

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Richard Charles Davidson vs. Deborah Jayne Davidson, divorce.

Patricia Jan Shepard vs. James R. Shepard, divorce.

Larry James Smith vs. Kelli J. Smith, divorce.

Natalie Dianne Pennington vs. Brent Pennington, divorce.

Rose Marie Sawyers vs. Ron Lee Sawyers, divorce.

Kerry Dean Horton vs. Susan Marie Horton, divorce.

Windy Hale vs. Leslie Hale, divorce.

Joe Solis vs. Andrea Garza Solis, divorce.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Ronald Maddox and Kim Maddox, A/C (accounts, notes, contracts).

Joyce Ann Romine vs. Joseph B. Romine, divorce.

Jayland Noble White vs. Maricela White, divorce.

Alan Pearson, Lynn Pearson, Joel Pearson, Bobby Pearson and Juna Roper, ind and on behalf of the Estate of Ellen J. Pearson vs. R.S. Griffin, injuries — damages — other.

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Big Spring Veterans Administration vs. Danny Alfred, no. 75-09-2541, dismissed.

Patricia Juarez and Cruz Juarez vs. Mark Juarez, order for non-suit (no. 88-02-33516).

Sylvia Lopez vs. Martin Lopez, no. 88-10-33282, dismissed.

Jose Montenegro Vasquez vs. Irma Medellin Vasquez, no. 89-09-33929, dismissed.

Mark Silen vs. Tommy and Dolly Smith, individually and as next friend of Chad Hall and Fidencio and Patsy Rodriguez, individually and as next friend of Gilbert Rodriguez — order of dismissal (no. 90-10-34667).

Gary L. Martin vs. Harold Gaimy — order of dismissal with prejudice (no. 89-12-34752).

Ramon Franco, et ux vs. Jay Richardson Bedell, order of dismissal (no. B-32,139).

Jack Taylor and wife, Mattie Taylor vs. Diane Gover and Ethel K. Granitbaum, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Cain Electrical Supply Corporation vs. James Thompson DBA Big Spring Electric — default judgment.

In the matter of the marriage of Rhonda Yvette Meeks and James Carroll Meeks, final decree of divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Debbie Gayle Walling Sanders vs. Melvin Duane Sanders, final decree of divorce.

Lori Stapp vs. Roger Stapp, decree of annulment.

In the matter of the marriage of Geneva Ann Eberwein (usually known as Genevieve Ann Carson) and Clay Vernon Eberwein, final decree of divorce.

Timber Nicole Curry vs. Gilbert Warren Senter, order of dismissal with prejudice.

Joe Faulkner d/b/a Faulkner Training Stables vs. A.L. Fulcher, order of dismissal.

In the matter of the marriage of Beverly Hope Crown, petitioner and Kenneth Esmond Crown, respondent, decree of divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Teresa Elizabeth Barrier and Jimmie Keith Barrier, final decree of divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Thomas P. Evans and Vickie Ann Evans, final decree of divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Shawn Marcus Cooley and Tanya Cooley, decree of annulment.

In the matter of the marriage of James Bradley Ingram and Wanda Jean Ingram, final decree of divorce.

In the matter of the marriage of Alice Marie Young and Charles Young Sr., final decree of divorce.

In the matter of Billy Ray Johnson and Suzanne Harrison, order exempting applicants from 72 hour waiting period.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Inc. vs. Ector County Hospital District and Medical Center Hospital — order denying motion to transfer.

COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Jesus R. Rosa, judgement Nisi on forfeiture of bond (case #40,624).

Clyde Eugene Johnson, judgement Nisi on forfeiture of bond (case #40,612).

James Thomas O'Neal, judgement Nisi on forfeiture of bond (case #40,611).

Clayton Thomas Franklin, case #40,850, dismissed.

Thomas J. Solis, guilty of making alcoholic beverages available to a minor, \$200 fine, \$164.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense, 8 hours community service.

Lynn Wigington, case #40,797, dismissed.

Walter Wesley Beauchamp Jr., discharged from terms of probation.

Diane Wash, guilty of DWI, \$450 fine, \$144.50 court costs, 12 months probation at own expense, ordered to attend an educational alcoholic program, and 8 hours community service.

Raymundo Valencia Jr., guilty of DWI, \$450 fine, \$144.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, and ordered to attend an educational alcoholic program

and 8 hours community service.

Arthur Lomas, guilty of DWI, \$450 fine, \$144.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, 8 hours community service, ordered to attend an educational alcoholic program.

Vidal D. Rodriguez, guilty of DWLS, \$300 fine, \$129.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense.

Jose Angel Gonzales, Jr., guilty of DWLS, \$100 fine, \$129.50 court costs, 15 days in jail (case #40,802).

Jose Angel Gonzales, guilty of DWLS, \$100 fine, \$129.50 court costs, 15 days in jail (case #40,835).

Ray Ragino Sanchez Jr., guilty of DWLS, \$200 fine, \$129.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense, 8 hours community service.

Juan Smithwick, guilty of driving while license or privilege suspended — \$300 fine, \$129.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense, and 8 hours community service.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Allen Lee Carlie, Jr., 19, Rt. 1 Box 334 and Michelle Marie Roe, 18, Rt. 3 Box 149.

Harry Marvin McDowell, 42, 205 E. 23rd and Alice Baker Wright, 42, same.

Daniel Roland Smith, 36, 1307 Barnes and Robin Kay Patton, 30, same.

Jerry Andrew Allen, 24, 538 Westover and Susan Marguerite Warfield, 27, same.

Billy Ray Johnson, 30, 1803 Duquoin and Suzanne Harrison, 25, same.

Raul Heredia Castillo, 18, 903 East 13th and Cheryl Diane Gray, 19, 2714 Larry.

John McClendon Carver, 40, P.O. Box 3213 and Joyce Garner Wood, 40, 2503 Central.

Jeffrey Glenn Estes, 22, Abilene and Vikki Jene Moore, 21, Rt. 1 Box 467.

Tommy Gene Christian, 23, HC 61 Box 162 and Denisa Diane Shepard, 18, same.

Mark Lee Smith, 31, 1512 Wood and Patricia Sue Pearson, 31, 4110 Dixon.

Billy Wade Green, 62, Rt. 2 Box 82 and Betty Leigh Pearson, 47, 1006 Sycamore.

Karson Delaine Garner, 21, Arlington and Diana Michelle Rodriguez, 22, 1612 Canary.

Kevin Scott Good, 28, Dell City, Okla. and Tabitha Darlene Browning, 19, Luther, Okla.



CONTINENTAL ORCHESTRA

IN CONCERT

Thursday, June 13

7:30 pm

First Methodist Church

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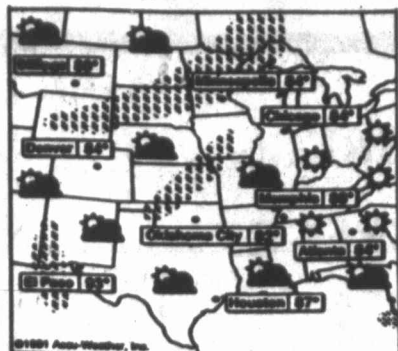
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Weather

Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms Sunday. High Sunday in the 80s. Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms Monday. High in the lower to mid 90s. Low in the upper 60s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What Texan invented the process for condensing milk?
A. Gail Borden Jr. invented the process for condensing milk, according to Texas Trivia.

Calendar

TODAY

- The Big Spring Humane Society is having a tick dip at the Adoption Center, 1 to 4 p.m., North Frontage Road, one mile west of town.
- The Big Spring Humane Society's Rummage Sale is open today from 1 to 4 p.m. The address is West Fourth and Galveston streets.
- The Big Spring Aircraft Association will meet at 2 p.m. at the model airfield on the south side of Moss Creek Lake. Public invited.
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 2 Monday through Thursday. If you have any articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

MONDAY

- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
- The Howard County N.A.A.C.P. will meet at 7 p.m. at West Highway 80 Church of Christ.

TUESDAY

- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright, has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- There will be a Desert Storm Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. at First Methodist Church, Garrett Hall.
- A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the St. Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad St. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview — John McGuffy, M.A., L.P.C., or Dawn Garrett, M.A., at 267-8216 ext. 287.

CrimeStoppers

CrimeStoppers is offering \$1,000 reward to any person with information leading to the arrest, conviction or indictment of the person or persons responsible for the theft of four golf carts from the Comanche Trail Golf Shop during the night of June 1.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- A 22-year-old Big Spring woman and a 24-year-old Big Spring woman were arrested at a night club on south Hwy 87, for disorderly conduct (profanity).
- A 32-year-old Odessa man was arrested by local Texas Department of Public Safety officers at the 169 mile marker on I-20. The man was wanted on three warrants from Galveston and Harris counties for theft, criminal mischief and assault.

Police beat

A Big Spring man and woman were arrested Saturday night on charges of possession of a controlled substance, police said.

Two members of the Permian Basin Drug Task Force working with Big Spring Police Department officers arrested Patrick Rios and Grace Guzman, both 20, at the Apache Bend apartments.

Japanese volcano erupts for second time in one week

TOKYO (AP) — Mount Unzen, a volcano that claimed at least 37 lives less than a week ago, burst to life again Saturday, spewing super hot debris that set homes on fire and blacking out a nearby city of 45,000.

There were no reports of injuries in Saturday evening's eruption, but it was much more intense than the deadly one Monday. Thousands of people were evacuated from areas near the mountain before the latest eruption.

Lightning bolts danced in dark gray plumes of smoke and ash that belched out as the massive eruption sent debris and gas down the 4,452-foot-tall mountain's east slope.

About 60 houses burst into flames after being engulfed by

superheated gases, rock and ash, a Nagasaki police official said Sunday.

The eruption also cut off electricity to the Pacific coastal city of Shimabara, at the foot of the mountain about 600 miles southwest of Tokyo.

A light rain fell Saturday night but failed to set off mudslides, as had been feared, the police official said. No new evacuation orders were issued since Saturday, when 8,500 people were ordered out of the area.

The gases, rock and ash flowed down the mountainside and stopped at a highway about 1.5 miles from the Pacific, police and television reports said.

The national Meteorological Agency reported that the eruption

occurred at 7:51 p.m. (5:51 a.m. CDT), and was followed by a smaller burst about two hours later.

Volcano experts said they did not expect another major eruption overnight, but stressed that the volcano was still very active.

"When the mountain quiets down, magma inside is still rising to the top," Daisuke Shimozuru, chairman of the Coordinating Committee for the Prediction of Volcanic Eruptions, told a news conference. "It is possible that in the future... areas even farther away may be within the mountain's reach."

Scientists at the national Meteorological Agency's Mount Unzen Observatory reported seven pyroclastic flows in the five hours

leading up to an eruption late in the afternoon that preceded the evening blast.

Pyroclastic flows involve extremely hot gas, rock and other volcanic material racing down the mountainside at great speed.

According to the Meteorological Agency, volcanic cinders of up to nearly a quarter-inch in diameter rained down on Shimabara.

Regular television broadcasts were interrupted as networks showed fires burning along the Mizunashi River, where earlier pyroclastic flows had hit.

The bodies of 27 people killed in Monday's blast have been recovered. Six other people who had been hospitalized have since died of burns. If four missing are included, that would bring the

death toll to 37.

Police had earlier set the toll at at least 38, based on sightings of bodies from the air.

Unzen's last major eruption was in 1792, and is believed to have created a landslide and tidal waves that killed 15,000 people, making it the worst volcano-related disaster ever in Japan.

The volcano came back to life in November. Monday's eruption was the worst in Japan since 1926, when 144 people died in mudslides caused by the eruption of Mount Tokachi on the northern island of Hokkaido.

The Japanese archipelago is dotted with 250 volcanoes, 75 of them active and 19 dangerous enough to warrant round-the-clock monitoring.

Volcano threatens Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A volcano began spewing ash Saturday for the first time in 600 years, and U.S. authorities planned an evacuation of nearby Clark Air Base if volcanic activity increased.

Mount Pinatubo, a 4,795-foot volcano about 60 miles northwest of Manila, sent steam 16,000 feet into the air and sent ash as far as 15 miles away, according to officials.

More than 3,100 people, mostly Aeta tribesmen, have been evacuated from the mountain's slopes.

At the U.S. air base, about 10

miles southeast of the volcano, Air Force spokesman Lt. Col. Ron Rand said contingency evacuation plans had been prepared. The 16,000 troops, Defense Department civilians and dependents would be moved to the U.S.-run Subic Bay naval base, about 30 miles southwest of Clark.

Rand did not say if the evacuation plan would be carried out.

"The chance of an eruption has greatly increased," said Delfin Garcia of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology.

Philippine officials declared a

"level 4" volcano alert late Friday after a dome of magma welled near the volcano's summit.

Level 4 indicates an eruption is possible within 24 hours.

Garcia said that by 7 p.m. Saturday, nearly 2,000 earthquakes had been recorded in the previous 24 hours. He said the appearance of the dome indicated molten rock was pushing its way to the surface.

Mount Pinatubo began showing signs of seismic activity in April. It has not erupted since the 14th century.

Parade

• Continued from page 1-A

wedge against an azure sky.

Daytime fireworks capped the aerial show — symbolic bombs bursting in air — as accompaniment to the singing of "God Bless America."

Amid the cheers were tears.

"War also deserves quiet remembrance," said the president as he laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in the day's opening event.

Bush's voice choked briefly as he said Kuwait is free because "we dared risk our most precious asset, our sons and daughters, our brothers and sisters, our husbands and wives — the finest troops any country has ever had."

Families of some of the 376 American troops who lost their lives in the Gulf were at Arlington for the ceremony. Eyes moistened and tears flowed during the singing of the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The daylong celebration began with the morning service at Arlington National Cemetery in honor of the war dead, and included a picnic for the veterans and their families, a USO show and, at dusk, what was billed as the biggest fireworks display ever in the nation's capital.

Twenty-two thousand servicemen and their families picnicked on the Ellipse behind the White House, consuming 25,000 hot dogs, 40,000 pieces of chicken, 50,000 pieces of candy and creating three tons of trash.

Meeting

• Continued from page 1-A

business outlook.

"I'm going to take a look at where we are as well as some of the issues the community is going to be addressing," Morris said. He said representatives from the city, county, school district and college are expected to speak about issues facing the community as well.

Moore board president Owen Ivie said the joint meeting will "give each entity an opportunity to hear

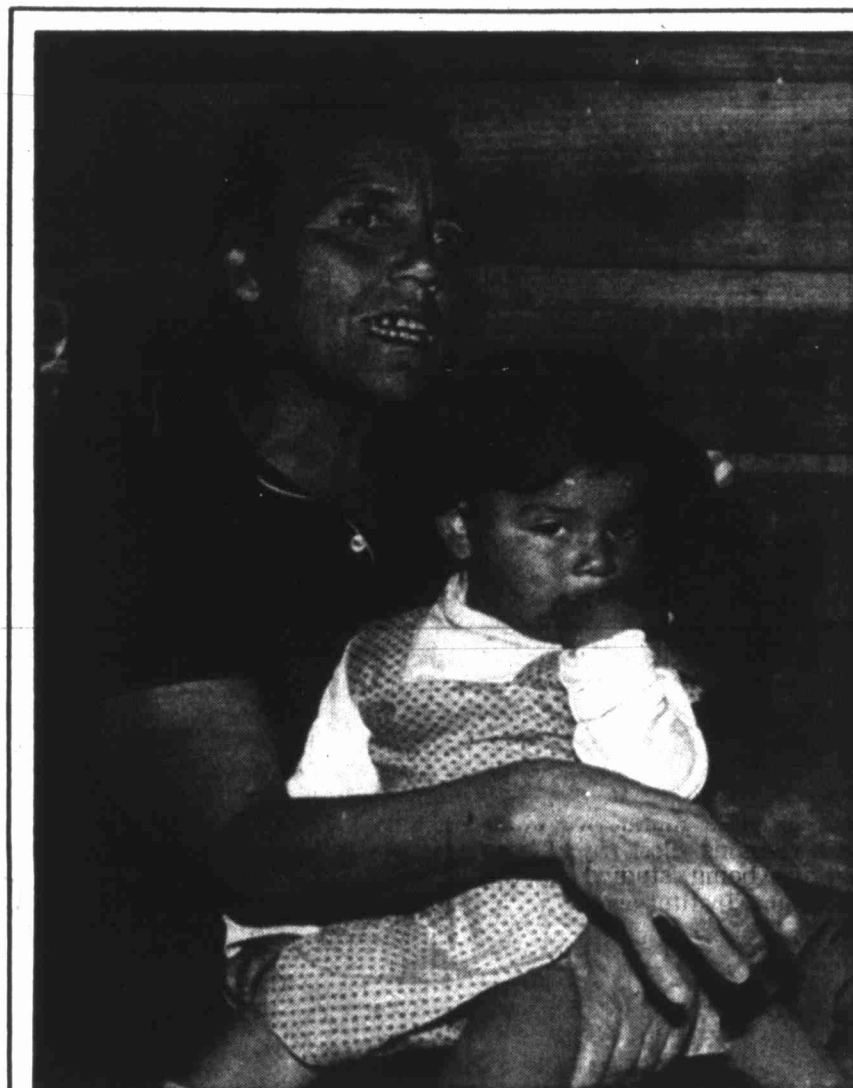
what the others are thinking and help us work toward a common goal."

"Every entity will be doing its own thing, but we can eliminate duplication of efforts," Ivie said.

Officials said the meeting, if successful, may spawn other similar events.

"We all need to look down the road as a group of people that has the responsibility for this community," St. Clair said.

Bush, in announcing plans for national celebrations, had said he wanted exactly that for the veterans and their families.



Associated Press photo

Expecting again

SANTIAGO, Chile — Leontina Espinoza, 61, considered the world's most prolific mother, holds one of her daughters in this April 1988 file photo. A Chilean government official says Mrs. Espinoza is now expecting her 65th child. The woman shares a shack with her husband in an agricultural zone 90 miles south of Santiago, the Chilean capital.

President joins the boo-hoo bunch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Get out your handkerchiefs. The sensitive new politician has arrived.

Sen. Tom Harkin, who is looking into a White House bid, cried in New Hampshire last week. President Bush did it Thursday in Atlanta. Who'll be next?

"I love it," said Rep. Patricia Schroeder, who knows something about the subject. She cried at a 1987 news conference announcing she would not run for president, and has yet to hear the end of it.

"Anytime I go to any city to talk, that's the first piece of film the TV stations pull out," said the Colorado Democrat. "They've just decided that's the only thing I've ever done that counted."

Bush was telling the Southern Baptist Convention how he had prayed and cried before sending Americans to war against Iraq, and he became tearful at the memory.

"Like a lot of people, I've worried a little bit about shedding tears in public, or the emotion of it," the president said. Then, as his eyes welled up, he added, "There we go."

Bush told reporters later that he wasn't embarrassed by his tears. "No, I do that in church," he said.

"I was trying to speak to them from the heart. I'll never forget that day. I knew what was over the

horizon in terms of our air war, and I stood there with the tears coming down my face, and that's the way it was. So why not say it?"

For Harkin, an Iowa Democrat testing the waters in the state that holds the first presidential primary, the moment came in Concord, N.H., during a meeting with about 30 disabled people.

He was reading aloud a letter handed to him by a mentally retarded woman. She said she had been in a state school for 23 years and could not get the education she wanted. Congress, she wrote, is too concerned with young disabled people and ignores those over 21, like herself.

Harkin, a disability rights activist who has a deaf brother and knows sign language, stopped abruptly after a few paragraphs. He took off his glasses, pulled out a handkerchief and wiped his eyes. "I apologize," he told his listeners. "This brings back a lot of memories."

His tears may have done the same for some New Hampshire residents. It was in their state, nearly 20 years ago, that Democratic presidential hopeful Ed Muskie appeared to weep slightly after a newspaper printed innuendos about his wife. Maybe that dampness on his face was tears; maybe it was snowflakes. In any case, his campaign never recovered.

day night, authorities said.

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 24-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- 10 people were arrested for public intoxication in various parts of the city.
- A 22-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for theft under \$20 at a business at Gregg

and Fourth streets.

- A 30-year-old Big Spring man was arrested in the 1800 block of Duquoin St. for class-A assault/family violence.
- A Big Spring man reported that someone known to him used his credit card without authorization.
- A vehicle was reportedly broken into and \$195 worth of merchandise removed at Wilson Construction.

Reunion

• Continued from page 1-A

friends had a reputation for getting into trouble around the draw. They acquired some dynamite and a good deal of fuse.

Knowing that they would be blamed, the boys lit the fuse and ran down the hill to a coffee shop where the constable was and were sitting in front of him when the ex-

plosives detonated, he said. "He (the constable) knew they did it and they were sitting right there," he said.

At Saturday's reunion, the Cannibal Draw members shared old memories of Big Spring's buildings, landmarks and people long gone.

Deaths

Irene Cook

Mrs. Horace (Irene) Cook, 71, Big Spring, died Saturday, June 8, 1991, in a local hospital after a brief illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor of Baptist Temple Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 25, 1920, in Glasscock County. She married Horace W. Cook Jan. 9, 1939, in Big Spring. She had lived in Howard County most of her life. She was a homemaker and had worked for Big Spring Independent School District for 12 years. She was a member of Baptist Temple Church.

Survivors include her husband, Horace Cook, Big Spring; two sons: Donald Cook, San Antonio; and Jerry Cook, Allen; one

daughter, Linda Harbin, Lubbock; one brother, James Gibson, Big Spring; and eight grandchildren.

Grady Parris

Grady Roscoe Parris, 78, longtime resident of Carlsbad and San Angelo, died Tuesday, May 14, 1991, in Shannon Medical Center.

Services were Friday, May 17, in Johnson's Funeral Home chapel, officiated by the Rev. James Mitchell of Immanuel Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt, chaplain of Baptist Memorial Geriatric Center. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens.

He was born Feb. 6, 1913, in Anna, to Thaddeus and Cordelia (Lair) Parris. He married Edna Hopper June 20, 1952, in Carlsbad. She preceded him in death on Nov. 28, 1990. He was a staff supervisor at San Angelo State School and retired after 30 years. He was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Jackie McKinney, Big Spring, and several nieces and nephews.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Chapel

905 OREGON BIG SPRING

Mrs. Horace (Irene) Cook, age 71, died Saturday morning. Funeral services will be at 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

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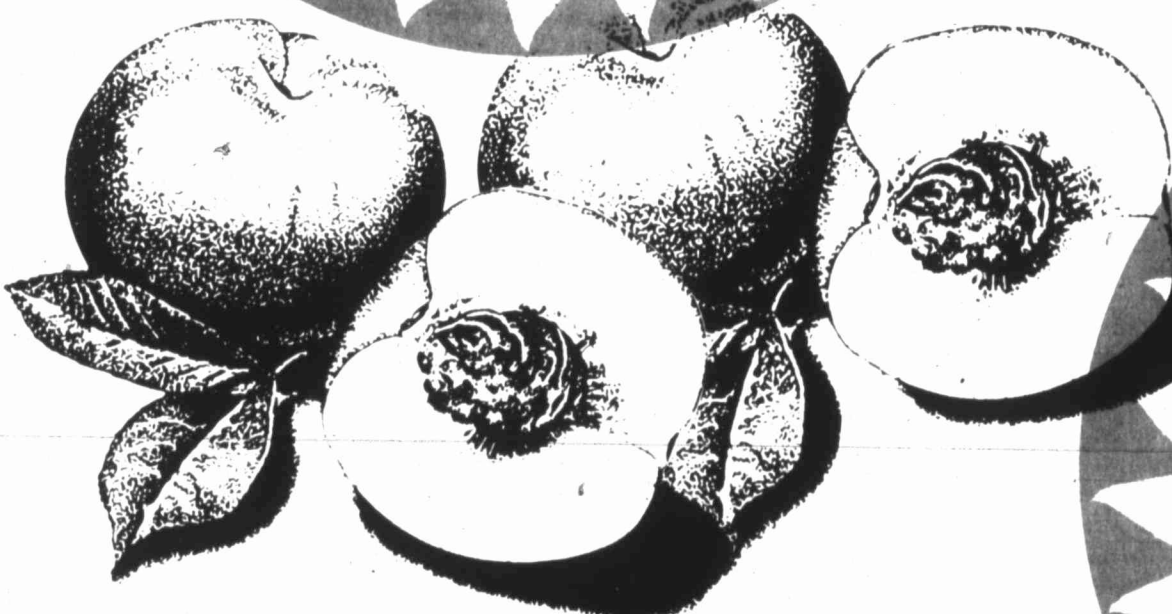
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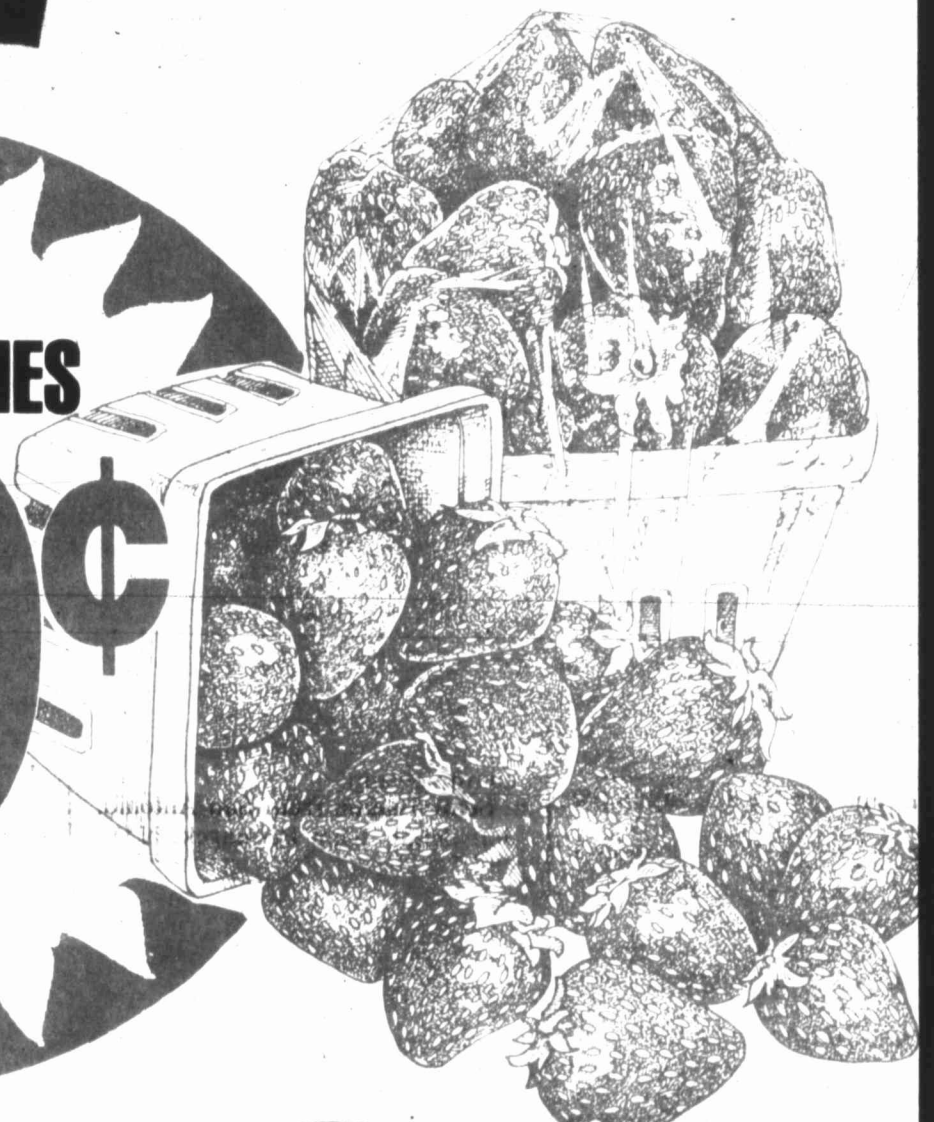
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By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thought
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A team to be proud of

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while wishing I could slam-dunk like Michael Jordan (don't we all):

If you are one of the few that have not been infected by Hawk-mania in the past few weeks, today's edition of the *Herald* is definitely not for you.

For starters, we have a 16-page special edition that you'll find elsewhere in today's paper. The edition re-traces some of the highlights of the Hawks' march to their national championship.

And, on this page you'll find a feature on three of the Hawks' stars: catcher Sean Teague, second baseman Jeff Schulz, and left fielder-shortstop Jose Gomez.

Oh well, I might as well jump on the bandwagon. It must be gratifying to college and team officials to see all the adulation that has been directed their way the past few weeks.

Speaking as a Big Spring resident, I also know how absolutely pleasing it is to have a national championship team here in our own back yard.

Air Force bases may come and go, once-glamorous hotels may crumble and droughts may pass this way every few years, but a first-ever national championship, to be rather obvious, doesn't happen every day.

If I live to be 90 (and no bets, please), I will never forget the 10 days I spent in Grand Junction, Colo. watching the team fight and scratch its way to the title.

Being somewhat of a cynic, I tend to pooh-pooh the idea that there is such a thing as "destiny's team" — a team that, for some strange reason, is simply fated to win.

Saying a team was destined to win also denigrates the team in question, not to mention the other teams involved. It's the same thing as saying the winning team simply lucked out.

Having said all that, there was something almost eerie about the way Howard won the JUCO World Series. This was not simply a case of one team being head and shoulders above the rest; rather, it was a case of the Hawks making their breaks at exactly the right time.

The Hawks picked up momentum early when they beat top-ranked Seminole of Oklahoma in their first game, and from that point on they just kept on a-rollin'.

Whether it was Jesse Armentariz being the unexpected pitching star early in the series, or the Hawks winning consecutive extra-inning games, or Shane Ziegler coming out of nowhere to save Howard's bacon in an elimination game against Allegany of Maryland or a 100 other little examples that come to mind, it seemed that by the time the title game rolled around that a miracle was needed for Manatee of Florida to beat the Hawks.

Instead of a miracle, Manatee got Frank Rodriguez.

Rodriguez, who recently signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox complete with \$400,000 signing bonus, ended the game with 17 strikeouts and only one walk. Even the Manatee Lancers had to applaud when it was all over.

Which brings up something else: Not only did Howard win, but it did so with a good amount of class. Head coach Bill Griffin told his team to be cocky on the field but humble off, and the Hawks followed Griffin's instructions to the letter.

Jim Borella of the Grand Junction Optimists Club, which has served as host to the Texas regional winner at the World Series for many years, said the team was one of the best-behaved of any he could remember.

Considering that the Texas regional champ has won the Series seven out of the last 10 years, Borella's comments say a great deal.

Seles wins second French

PARIS (AP) — Monica Seles, complementing her power with timely drop shots to foil speedy Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, won her second consecutive French Open title Saturday to remain No. 1.

Seles fought back from early deficits in both sets to win 6-3, 6-4, winning the last five games of the match, then throwing her racket high into the air on center court.

"This is just still incredible to me. I can't believe it's two in a row," the Yugoslav said, sighing audibly as she accepted her trophy. "I can't wait to come back."

Seles, 17, who also won the Australian Open in January and now is halfway toward a Grand Slam, overpowered Sanchez Vicario at times and kept the Spaniard off balance with delicate drop shots. She even came up with big serves when she needed them.

But the quickness of 1989 French Open winner Sanchez Vicario, who returned balls most players wouldn't have reached, made the match closer than the final score indicated. She was ahead by a service break in each set, then faded. "The match was very close," Sanchez Vicario said. "All the time we were moving the ball well. The only thing, finally, was that she won more points than me."

The final game epitomized the closeness of the clay-court match. It included 20 points and lasted 12 minutes, finally ending when Sanchez Vicario netted a backhand on Seles' fourth match point of the 89-minute match.

Seles led 30-0 in that final game,



PARIS — Yugoslavia's Monica Seles holds her French Open tournament cup after her women's final victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario of Spain

Saturday in Roland-Garros stadium. Seles won, 6-3, 6-4.

but said her hands started shaking when she realized she was only two points away from another title. By the time she steadied herself, Sanchez Vicario had evened the score at 30-30 in what was to become a marathon game.

The victory enabled Seles to retain the No. 1 ranking, which would have been taken over by Steffi Graf if Seles had lost.

The rankings reflect a player's results over the previous 12 months and a Seles loss would have boosted

Graf into the top spot even though the German suffered the most lopsided defeat of her career in a 6-0, 6-2 semifinal loss to Sanchez Vicario.

Sanchez Vicario, 19, played two

● SELES page 2-B

Former rivals to meet

PARIS (AP) — Andre Agassi and Jim Courier, former rivals at a tennis camp in Florida, meet Sunday in the French Open for a title that for decades seemed off-limits to Americans.

After a 34-year lapse, Michael Chang broke the jinx in 1989. The last time two Americans met in the final was in 1954 when Tony Trabert beat Art Larsen. Trabert also won in 1955.

Now another American winner is guaranteed to win, as two products of the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy in Bradenton, Fla., meet for a Grand Slam title.

"I think it's great," Courier said. "To those who are asking where are the Americans, here we are."

"American tennis has gone up a step," Agassi said. "Maybe after us there will be a drop, but it seems to go in cycles."

Agassi and Courier are meeting for the third year in a row at the French Open, but the first time for such high stakes.

Agassi is in his second consecutive French Open final. Last year, he lost in four sets to Andre Gomez, who did not return to defend the title.

● RIVALS page 2-B

Sophomore trio helped Hawks to national title

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

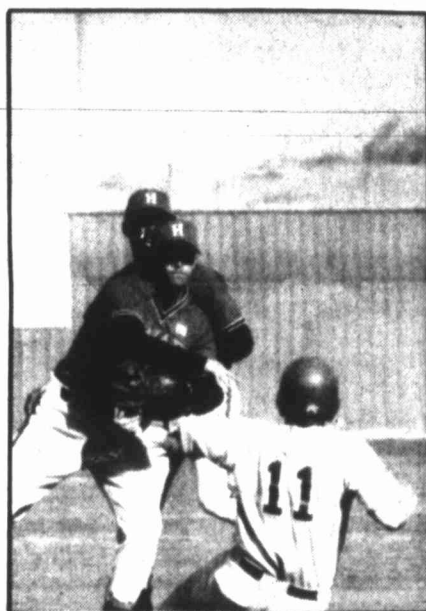
They came to Howard College from different areas of the country mainly to play baseball. Before they left, however, they helped the college achieve a very notable first: a national baseball championship.

Sean Teague from San Antonio, Jeff Schulz from Bismarck, N.D., and Las Vegas, Nev., native Jose Gomez ended their two-year careers at Howard on an incredibly high note by leading the Hawks to the championship at the Junior College World Series.

Teague, the team's catcher, and left fielder-shortstop Gomez had the biggest impact on the team's success at the series. Teague led the team with a .438 batting average and two home runs, while Gomez, not known as a power hitter, cranked three homers while batting .333 for the series.

Second baseman Schulz, who entered the tournament with a .400 average, had a miserable time at the plate in the series, batting less than .100 but turned in a sterling job in the field, playing error-free ball in Howard's six games.

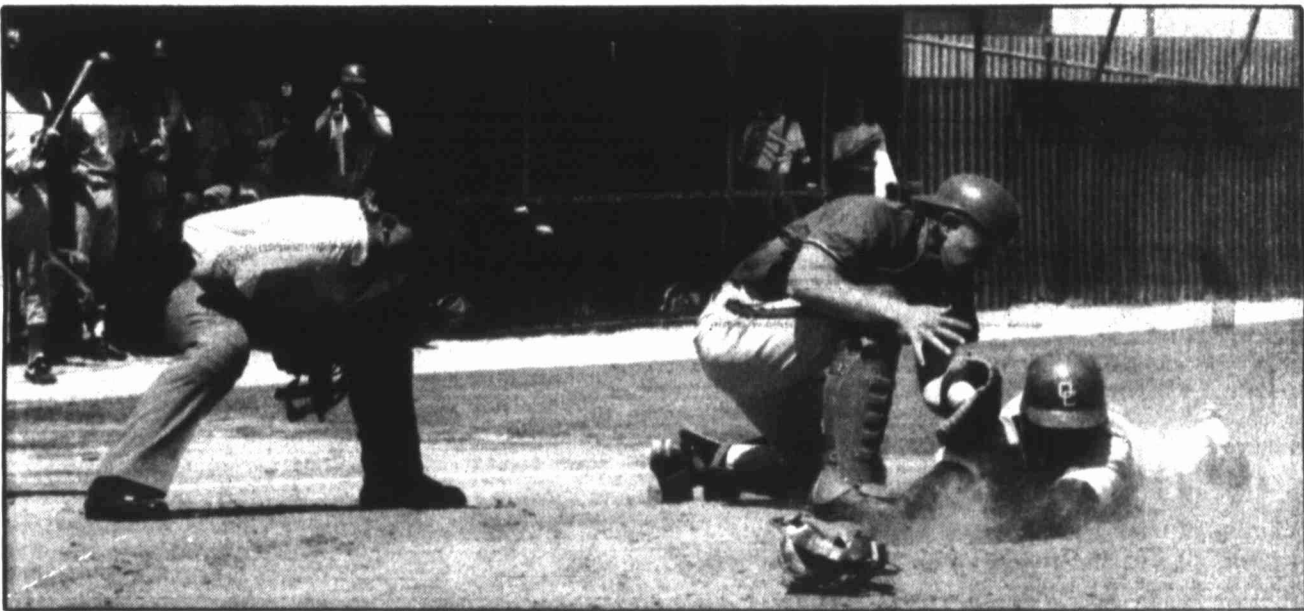
And, as he said the day before the Hawks' championship game, a national title would go a long way



Sophomores Jeff Schulz, shown completing a double play in the left photo, Sean Teague, shown tagging a runner in the right photo, and Jose Gomez played major roles in Howard College's first-ever national baseball championship.

toward erasing any bitter personal memories. "If we win it all, it really doesn't matter how it went for me," he said. "If this team wins it, I'll sacrifice my personal performance easily."

Schulz came to Howard "out of the blue" in late 1989. A scout notice



Herald photos by J. Fierro

onal baseball championship. Schulz is from Bismarck, N.D., Teague is from San Antonio and Gomez hails from Las Vegas, Nev.

ed Schulz play in high school in North Dakota and gave then-Howard assistant coach Frank Anderson a call. The chance to play in a warmer climate sold Schulz on Big Spring, even if he did admit to a bit of culture shock when he came here.

"Let me see if I can describe it,"

he said when asked about his first impression of the area. "It wasn't quite what I expected. I thought of Texas as having lush, beautiful scenery. It was quite a shock, but it's not a bad place. The people were really nice."

Schulz played shortstop for a while his freshman season before

finally settling in at a starting position at third base. This year, however, he moved to second base when freshman David Snyder had trouble at the position.

"They moved Dave over to third and that pretty much cured everything," Schulz said. "Dave

● TRIO page 2-B

LSU edges Shockers for title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Chad Ogea allowed four hits in seven-plus innings and Armando Rios hit a two-run homer, helping Louisiana State beat Wichita State 6-3 in the College World Series championship game Saturday.

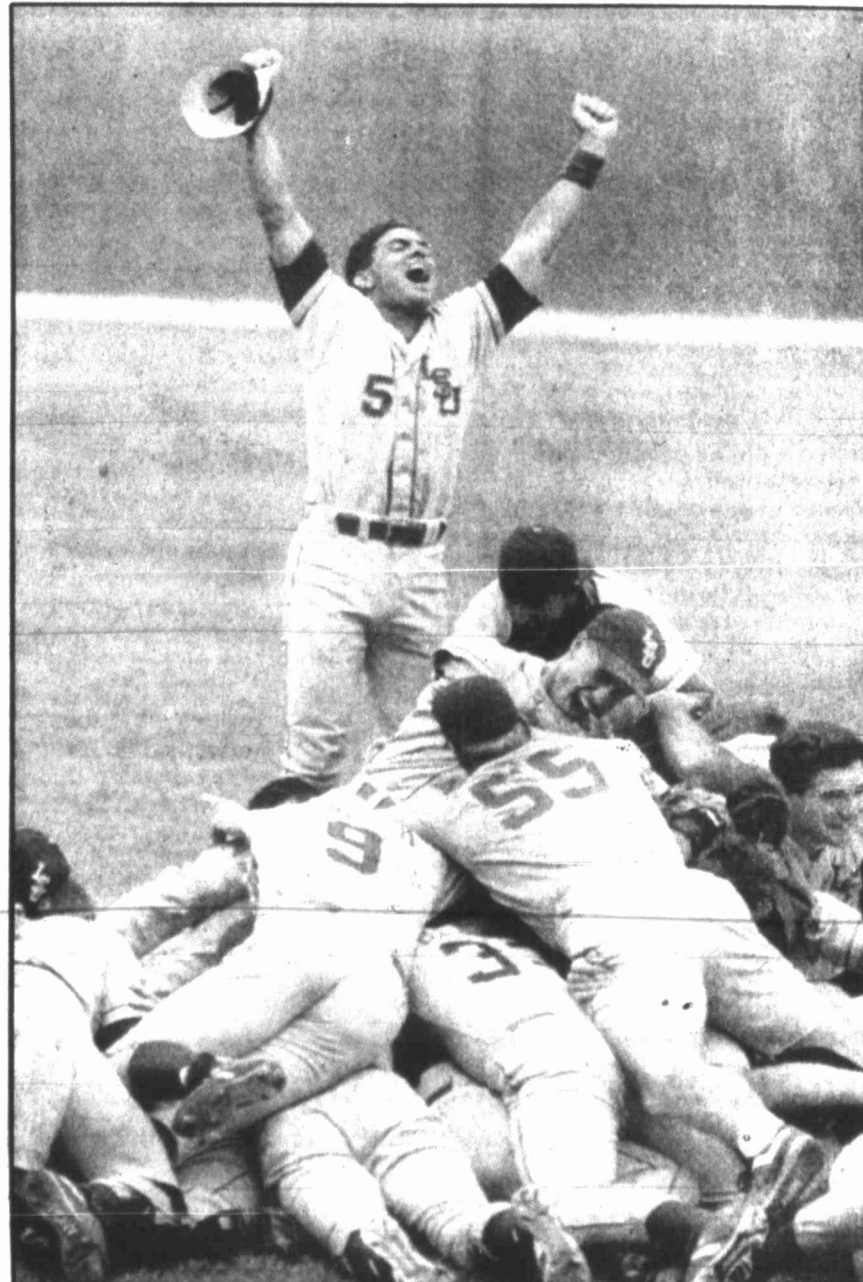
The fourth-seeded Tigers (55-18), who hit .348 in their first three tournament wins, set one CWS record and tied another in their four-game sweep to the title in their first appearance in the final. Their average of 12 runs per game bettered the mark of 11 by Notre Dame in 1957. LSU's nine homers in four games tied the CWS record set by Arizona State in six games during the 1981 tournament.

"I knew I was hitting the ball hard in all the games," said Rios, who had one hit in 13 previous CWS at bats. "I knew I was going to come through in one game. I'm glad it was the last game."

"I'm happy for the people of Louisiana," said LSU coach Skip Bertman, who was in his fifth straight CWS but first title appearance. "Chad pitched a good game. If peaking means anything, we sure did peak at the right time."

Third-seeded Wichita State (66-13), with the nation's top earned run average this season, failed to win for the second time in three title games. The Shockers won the title in 1989, beating Texas 5-3, and lost to Miami 9-3 in the 1982 final.

● LSU page 2-B



Associated Press photo

OMAHA, Neb. — Louisiana State's Luis Garcia (5) celebrates over the top of his teammates after they won the NCAA Div. I Baseball Championship Saturday afternoon. LSU beat Wichita State, 6-3.

Four first-timers win state crowns

AUSTIN (AP) — After a two-day tournament of temperatures over 100 degrees and a thunderstorm that caused a three-hour rain delay, five teams were recognized as state baseball champions, including four for the first time.

The final championship game ended at 12:41 a.m. Saturday as Clear Creek turned back Klein Oak 8-2 in Class 5A.

Tournament play, at times bizarre, was always intense as Robstown in 4A, Falfurrias in 3A, Van Horn in 2A and Valley Mills in Class A joined Clear Creek from the Houston area as

winners. On Thursday in the semifinals, all six games in 3A, 4A and 5A were decided by a single run. Among the 10 first-round contests, only Valley Mills' 13-3 victory over Clyde Eula, which was stopped after five innings, was not close.

Valley Mills, near Waco, also won a title in 1983, and Coach Bill Hunter said star third baseman-pitcher Jason Hicks "has cherished the ball that he had signed by members of the 1983 team since the day he got it."

Among the strange plays was

● STATE page 2-B



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Houston Clear Creek players Chris Sundbeck, left, and Pat Ryder embrace after winning the Class 5A baseball final Friday night in Austin. The Wildcats beat Klein Oak, 8-2.

Sidelines

TCU offering basketball camps

Texas Christian University in Fort Worth is offering boys and girls basketball camps.

The girls camp are June 17-20 and June 23-27. Day camp is \$80 and overnight camp is \$260.

The boys camps are July 7-11, July 14-18 and July 21-25. Day camp is \$170 and overnight camp is \$270.

For more information call (817) 921-7968.

Rodeo time around corner

The 58th Cowboys Reunion and Rodeo will be from June 26-29 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Mack Altizer of Bad Company Rodeo will be the rodeo producer. This year cowboys and cowgirls will be competing in Bad Company circuit called the Hot Rock Series. Rodeos in Lovinginton, N.M., Silver City, N.M., Sonora, Big Spring, Pecos and Mineral Wells are on the list.

In conjunction with the rodeo will be a parade on June 29 and Jody Nix and the Texas Cowboys will play for rodeo dances Friday and Saturday night, June 28-29.

For more information call 263-8484.

Golf play set in Stanton

There will be a golf tournament June 22-23 at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton.

Format is a two-man lowball. Cost is \$100 per team. For more information call 756-2556.

Former HC coach has baseball camp

Former Howard College baseball assistant coach Frank Anderson, now at Texas Tech, is conducting the Red Raider Baseball Camp at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Youth ages 10-17 are eligible and fee is \$250 for overnight campers, \$180 for commuters campers and \$70 for day campers. The overnight camps will be June 9-13, and June 24-27. Day camp will be June 3-6.

For more information call Anderson at (806) 742-3335.

Rivals

Continued from page 1-B

Agassi thinks he is better prepared for the title match this time.

"Mentally, I am more ready for it," he said. "I'll make Courier have to earn it. I feel good about it."

The 21-year-old from Las Vegas, known as much for his flashy clothes as his tennis titles, has a 4-2 record against Courier. However, Courier won their only match this year.

Courier has played in only three finals, but won them all. Agassi is seeking his 14th pro title. He has won one tournament this year.

Although both worked with Bolletieri during the mid-1980s, they were never close friends. "We got on much better," Courier said. "We don't spend any time together, but in the past we didn't even speak."

"Now we talk in the locker room and play a few exhibitions and that has helped. We've both grown."

Agassi was once thought to be more immature on and off the court. But after beating Boris Becker in the semifinals, he showed a kinder, gentler side.

"Every time we have met on the court it has been a battle and that has created mutual respect," Agassi said. "He has improved his game tremendously from the baseline. On any other day, it could have been different."

Agassi feels he has to win the final.

"If I lose it, it will bother me," he said. "I might not see another final. As I am in the final again, maybe something is telling me it is time now. But I am not going to assume it."

Courier is not worried about being in his first Grand Slam final.

Hansel holds off Strike the Gold in Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Hansel held off Strike the Gold, who came from far back, and won the Belmont Stakes on Saturday.

Hansel, winner of the Preakness, had just enough left to prevail over the Kentucky Derby winner.

It was the first time since Risen Star in 1988 that a horse who failed to win the Derby won the final two legs of the Triple Crown.

Hansel, ridden by Jerry Bailey, took the lead entering the final turn while Strike the Gold, who was last down the backstretch, also began to move. Chris Antley was able to send Strike the Gold outside and past every horse in the field, except Hansel.

Hansel not only overcame 10 3-year-old rivals but also the absence of Lasix, the diuretic he had used in his five previous starts since suffering from pulmonary bleeding in February.

Asked about New York's ban on Lasix, trainer Frank Brothers had said: "We've covered all bases and that's all I have to say about it."

Hansel put an exclamation mark on his trainer's statement on a pleasant, sunny afternoon. His winning margin was a head over Strike the Gold, who was three lengths in front of Mane Minister.

Mane Minister became the first horse to finish third in all three Tri-



BELMONT, N.Y. — Hansel, right, with Jerry Bailey up, noses out Strike the Gold, ridden by Chris Antley, to win the 123rd running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

ple Crown races. Corporate Report was fourth, another 2½ lengths back.

The victory by Hansel was worth a \$1 million bonus that goes to the horse collecting the most points in

the three Triple Crown races. He finished with 20 points for his victories in the Preakness and Belmont while Strike the Gold collected five points Saturday and ended up with 15.

It was the second straight big performance by Hansel, who finished 10th as the Kentucky Derby favorite.

It had to be a disappointing loss for trainer Nick Zito, who in two

previous Belmonts finished third with Morning Bob in 1984 and second with Thirty-Six Red last year. Hansel completed 1½ miles in 2:28 on a fast track.

The victory was soothing medication for Brothers, who sustained a hairline fracture of the pelvis when kicked by a horse May 28 at Arlington International Race Course.

It also vindicated his decision not to withdraw his colt from top competition following his puzzling performance in the Derby.

It was the closest Belmont finish since 1978, when Affirmed beat Alydar and became the last winner of the Triple Crown.

Hansel, owned by Joe Allbritton, returned \$10.60, \$6.40 and \$5. Besides the \$1 million bonus, he also earned \$417,480 from a purse of \$695,800.

Strike the Gold returned \$5 and \$4 while Mane Minister was \$4.40 to show.

Completing the order of finish after Corporate Report were Scan, Quintana, Lost Mountain, Smooth Performance, Subordinated Debt, Green Alligator and Another Review, who was eased.

Each starter carried 126 pounds. Scan broke on top and led Corporate Report, Hansel and Another Review around the clubhouse turn.

The question now: What happened to Hansel in Kentucky?

NEW YORK (AP) — All the questions were answered, except one: What happened to Hansel in the Kentucky Derby?

Hansel completed the first Preakness-Belmont sweep since Risen Star in 1988 on Saturday, and if it weren't for a 10th-place finish in the Derby, he could have been a Triple Crown winner.

"I'd love to be able to tell you I did something to turn him around," trainer Frank Brothers said. "But I can't. We stayed with the same training program, and we had the foresight, thank God, to continue on."

After the horrible Derby on May 4 at Churchill Downs, Brothers and owner Joe Allbritton almost didn't send Hansel to the Preakness two weeks later. Brothers, a 44-year-old veteran trainer, calls it the toughest decision he's ever made in horse racing.

Now, are they ready to give Kentucky Derby winner Strike the Gold a rematch? Strike the Gold came from last in the field of 11 to lose by a head to Hansel in the closest Belmont finish since Affirmed beat Alydar by a head in winning the Triple Crown in 1978.

"I'd really like to enjoy this a few

minutes before we match them up again," Brothers said. "But if all's well down the line, sure, I'd love to see them matched up again."

Brothers said it was possible the two would meet again in the Travers at Saratoga on Aug. 18 "if the horse is in good shape and nothing bad happens between now and then."

If Hansel goes in the Travers, he'll once again have to race without the medication Lasix, a diuretic used to control pulmonary bleeding in racehorses. Hansel has been using the drug since he bled in the Fountain of Youth on Feb. 23,

but it is illegal in New York. He won without it on Saturday.

"I'm really not going to change what I've said all week long about Lasix," Brothers said. "Sure, it could have backfired. But as much work as we've done with this horse, as much as we've tested him and watched him, I felt good about the horse. I didn't let it bother me."

The question remains how such a good horse could have run so badly in the Derby.

"I've been in horse racing for a long time, but I've never had a horse in one of the classics before," Allbritton said. "People asked us

how we could go out and celebrate after the Derby, but we were just glad to be there. And we never lost confidence in the horse."

"It wasn't a depressing moment, no. And neither is this a depressing moment."

Obviously, Not only did Hansel win the Belmont, but he also won the \$1 million Triple Crown bonus.

"Now I think he'll get a little R & R," Brothers said. "Hopefully, he'll be all right, sound. How much time he needs, I don't know."

Seles

Continued from page 1-B

three-set matches Friday, losing in the semifinals of the women's doubles and mixed doubles, and seemed to run out of steam in each set Saturday on a cool, clear day.

She opened the match by breaking Seles' serve, then held serve to go up 2-0, but Seles broke back in the fourth game after Sanchez Vicario fought a line call — slamming her racket on the net in anger. Sanchez Vicario quickly lost the next three points, making the score at 2-2.

Seles, settling down after early wildness, broke Sanchez Vicario's serve again in the eighth game to go up 5-3, then held her serve to end the set.

Sanchez Vicario went up 2-1 in the second set, with a disgusted Seles tapping herself on the head with her racket, then had a service break to go up 3-1. She extended that lead to 4-1 after a game in which Seles sagged after losing a line call argument.

Seles said she began worrying about a collapse.

"I was thinking, 'What am I doing? Am I letting her come back? Why is this happening?'" she said. "I was mad."

"I just lost it and told myself to forget it and start playing and concentrate on the third set."

But she didn't even need a third set. She held serve to pull within 4-2, beginning a five-game streak in which she broke Sanchez Vicario's serve twice.

Sanchez Vicario said she still thought she could have turned the match around if she had won the final game.

"I think if I had won that game, everything would have changed," Sanchez Vicario said. "I played well and I had a lot of break points, but I couldn't win that game."

The victory was worth \$378,500 to Seles, while the fifth-seeded Sanchez Vicario earned \$189,250.

Seles' victory meant that both singles champions in the tournament will have a common tennis heritage. Seles was groomed as a youngster at the Nick Bolletieri Tennis Academy in Florida, where

men's finalists Andre Agassi and Jim Courier both learned to play.

The Agassi-Courier final Sunday should be a power struggle, with each player booming groundstrokes from both the forehand and backhand sides. Each will be seeking his first Grand Slam title.

Seles, a baseliner who vowed to try more serve-and-volleying in the future, said it will be difficult to complete a Grand Slam this year because of her need to adapt better to the fast courts at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

But she said her second straight French Open championship, which allowed her to fight off challenges to her No. 1 ranking from Graf and Gabriela Sabatini, showed a baseliner player can still win Grand Slam titles.

"Everybody said it would be Gaby's or Steffi's tournament, so I am happy to have won," she said. "One thing I do believe is that you don't have to be a serve-and-volley player to be No. 1."

Trio

Continued from page 1-B

played a whole lot better. We stuck with that and it worked."

Schulz admitted that his sub-par performance at the series colored his assessment of his sophomore season at Howard.

"I'm not really satisfied; maybe happy would be a better word," he said. "I had a fine year, but I think I could've done things a little better than I did. (At the series) it just seems like everything I hit just added insult to injury. I just kind of let it get to me, and it was downhill from there."

Schulz will have a reunion of sorts next season when he re-joins Anderson, who accepted an assistant's spot at Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Teague, a graduate of Converse Judson High School, was also recruited by Anderson. Bobby Bensch, who played for Howard in 1983, also helped convince Teague to come here.

He also admitted to a bit of shock when he came to Big Spring.

"I remember just hoping that baseball would keep me occupied, because I knew I wouldn't have too much fun in this town," he said.

He platooned at catcher his first season at Howard. "It wasn't what I expected," Teague said. "I was pretty much frustrated the whole year."

"When I came out of high school, I thought I was a good hitter, but I didn't do as good as I had hoped, so I went back down to San Antonio and worked my butt off during the off-season."

His sophomore year was much more satisfying, Teague said.

"I've done about all of what I expected to do," he said the night before the JUCO title game. "All that's left now is to win the championship."

Teague accepted a scholarship offer to attend Louisiana Tech University next year.

Another player who came to Howard as a result of a phone call to Anderson was Gomez. Manny Guerra, a scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, convinced Anderson to give Gomez a try, and the Las Vegas native worked himself into a starting position toward the end of his freshman year.

"Toward spring break, I became

a full-time starter at shortstop," Gomez said. "My freshman year was about what I was used to in high school — I was just average; I never hit a home run — but I put on some weight, about 20 pounds, and gained a little bit more power."

With the addition of Frank Rodriguez to the Howard lineup this season, Gomez found himself being platooned between shortstop and left field. Still, he expressed satisfaction with the way his Howard career went.

"Every year since I got here, I've been getting better and better," he said. "I'm just looking forward to next year. . . . My goals are just to have a better year than last year, and get into a good college."

As of last week, Gomez was undecided about which school he would attend; he has received offers from Oklahoma University and Oklahoma Baptist University.

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State

Continued from page 1-B

one in which Clear Creek loaded the bases against San Antonio Clark and a batter was credited with a single, but there was no score because the ground ball hit a base runner for the third out.

Perhaps stranger yet was the time a runner in another game slammed an apparent double over 320 feet but was called out for overrunning first.

Perhaps the most impressive individual performance, considering the competition, was Justin Thompson's 2-1 pitching victory over Keller, which at 33-3 had the most victories going into the tournament.

Thompson, a left-hander from Klein Oak who has been drafted by the Detroit Tigers, gave up five singles, struck out 11 and

walked none in outpitching Texas A&M recruit Trey Moore, who lost for the first time after 15 victories.

A major record was set by a player in a lower division as senior Andy Sadler, designated hitter for Valley Mills, had seven singles in eight appearances for a batting average of .875, highest in tournament history.

Sadler bunted safely in his final at-bat to claim the record, which had been held by David Gruber of Austin Westlake — six for seven, or .857, since 1984.

Here are the results of Friday's championship games:

Class 5A — Clear Creek 8, Klein Oak 2
4A — Robstown 7, West Mesquite 6

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Sidelines

Baseball roundup

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION Division I

Hangin Tuff 19, Coahoma Blue Jays 4

Hangin Tuff ran its record to 7-1 as Krissy Meikle and Anita Valdez combined for a two-hitter.

Hangin Tuff pounded 13 hits with Valdez and Monica Rubio hitting homers. Krysha Bearden and Misty Padilla got three hits each and Amber Mayes got two hits.

Hangin Tuff 18, Step by Step 13
Krissy Meikle and Anita Valdez combined for the win as Amy Lang pitched for Step by Step.

Lang led Step by Step with two hits. Monica Rubio, Valdez and Misty Padilla got two hits for Hangin Tuff, who ran its record to 8-1.

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE Lobos 12, Cardinals 9

Daniel Beauchamp was the losing pitcher and Daniel White picked up the win for the Lobos.

Dusty Sumpter led the winning cause with four hits; Matthew Mendoza got two hits and drove in four runs, while Chad Lunsford added two hits.

Getting two hits each for the Cardinals were Beauchamp, Jeremy Escobedo, Jeff Castle and Ryan Gannaway.

The Lobos are 9-5 while the Cardinals fall to 4-10.

Bears 5, Lobos 4

The Bears clinched first place with a 5-4 win over the Lobos behind the pitching of Kirk Miranda.

Top hitters for the Bears were Miranda, Zach Campbell, Josh Long and Matt Simmons. Marc Ditton played well defensively.

For the Lobos, Chris Rodriguez and Dusty Sumpter were leading hitters.

Lobos 11, Elks 3

The Lobos got the victory as Daniel White got the win and Edward Ornelas took the loss for the Elks. White pitched a three-hitter.

Defensive standouts for the Lobos were Dusty Sumpter, Bobby Dykes, Ramon Gomez, and Matthew Mendoza.

Playing good defense for the Elks were Art Olague, Chris Reitzer, Lance Acuff and Daniel Justice.

The Lobos finished the season in second place.

Bears 12, Warriors 1

The Bears won their eighth straight game, moving their record to 12-2 as Kirk Miranda pitched a one-hitter.

Ben Kelton, Zach Campbell, Justin Langston and Miranda got hits for the Bears. Andrew Martinez got the lone hit for the Warriors, whose record goes to 9-5.

Girls hoop play set for June

The Permian Basin Girls Basketball Association is hosting a tournament for junior high and high school girls June 20-22 at Odessa College Sports Center.

Each team is guaranteed to play three games. Entry fee is \$175 per team. Entry deadline is June 5. For more information call Ken Hefner at 362-4535 or 335-6573.

Rangers' skid now at six

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Barfield's three-run homer — the first of four by New York — capped a five-run first inning as the surging Yankees beat Texas 10-7 Saturday night, handing the Rangers their sixth straight loss.

Wade Taylor (2-0), making his second major league start, got the victory — New York's 11th in 15 games — despite allowing eight hits and four runs over the first five innings. Mel Hall, Matt Nokes and Steve Sax also homered for the Yankees, who had 14 hits.

Steve Farr earned his fifth save by getting the final two outs after the Rangers — who got 16 hits — scored three times in the ninth.

Barfield's homer, his 11th, came off Mark Petkovsek (0-1), making his first major league start as Texas lost for the ninth time in 10 games after a 14-game winning streak. Barfield has 14 RBIs in his last nine games.

Roberto Kelly and Sax — who had four hits — opened the first with singles, and Kelly scored on Don Mattingly's double. After a walk to Kevin Maas loaded the bases, Hall scored Sax with a grounder. Barfield followed with his home run.



Double Trouble

MUSTANG, Okla. — Coach Jim McGlynn poses with members of his girls' T-ball team recently. The team, Double Trouble, sports five pairs of

twins among the 5-and-6-year-old players. "We don't have practices. We don't have games. We have photo opportunities," McGlynn said.

Fernando-mania returns to LA

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Fernando Valenzuela is back in the majors and looking like his old self. Unfortunately, it's the one that went 13-13 with a 4.59 ERA last season with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In his debut with the California Angels Friday night, Valenzuela allowed five runs, four earned, on nine hits in five-plus innings in a 5-0 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

Despite the defeat, Valenzuela showed he could be a starter in the Angels' lefty-laden pitching rotation.

"He gave us an opportunity to win the game and that is very good news for us," Angels manager Doug Rader said.

Even better news for the Angels' front office was the Anaheim Stadium crowd of 49,997, a season high on a night when the Los Angeles Lakers played at home in the NBA Finals. About 25,000 tickets were sold after Valenzuela was named as the starter, including 9,356 walk-up sales.

Angels attendance is lagging almost 80,000 behind last year. "The fans still give me a lot of support, and that way I can feel more comfortable," said Valenzuela, whose popularity with Los Angeles Dodgers fans triggered "Fernandomania."

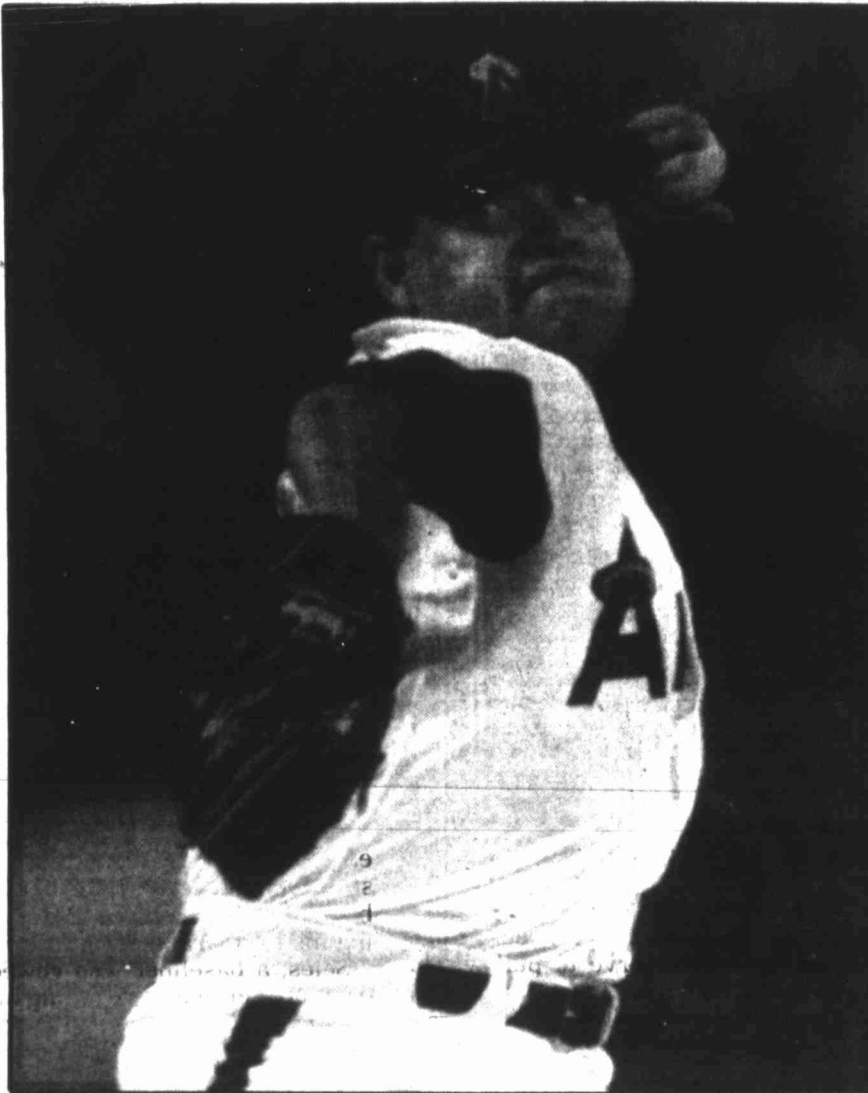
After a difficult first-inning in which the Tigers scored on a leadoff double, a single and an error, the 30-year-old left-hander settled down and did not allow a run over the next 2-3 innings. But the Angels couldn't muster a hit off Frank Tanana (3-5) through four innings.

And in the fifth, Valenzuela ran into trouble, allowing consecutive home runs to Tony Phillips and Lou Whitaker. Both shots came on 3-2 pitches.

"Everybody knows they have a lot of power in their lineup," Valenzuela said. "My 3-2 fastball was up to the middle and he (Phillips) hit it good."

Despite giving up two homers for the first time since June 24, 1990, against Cincinnati, Valenzuela was happy he didn't give up a home run to Cecil Fielder.

Asked what his best memory of



ANAHEIM, Calif. — California Angels pitcher Fernando Valenzuela delivers against the Detroit Tigers during the first inning Friday at Anaheim Stadium.

the game would be, Valenzuela replied, "Keeping the ball in the park against Cecil."

Fielder, last year's major league home run champion with 51, struck out twice. But his leadoff single in the sixth, followed by a single by Pete Incaviglia, finished Valenzuela for the night.

"It was the first time we've seen him and nobody knew much about him," Fielder said. "The only one who knew a little about him was (John) Shelby, who played with him. On the whole, he threw the ball well the whole time he was out there."

Valenzuela also got mostly positive reviews from his catcher,

Lance Parrish.

"I thought he was a little rusty," Parrish said. "He made a couple of pitches tonight he might have gotten away with in (Class AA affiliate) Midland, but I liked the way he threw the ball."

Valenzuela made three minor-league starts after signing with the Angels on May 20. In those appearances, he did not give up an earned run in 17 innings.

After 10 seasons, a Cy Young Award and Rookie of the Year honors with the Dodgers, Valenzuela still will have to prove his ability after not having had a winning season since 1986.

Big Six poised for U.S. Open

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — The late Leonard Crowley, his ruddy face beaming in self-satisfaction around the tips of a bristling mustache, announced on that long-ago day:

"I have the British Empire at my feet."

Crowley, one of only two British journalists covering the 1970 U.S. Open, was preparing to inform the Empire of the victory of England's Tony Jacklin.

But even Crowley, known for his uninhibited imagination, could not have foreseen the consequences of that triumph in wind and rain and cold at Hazeltine National Golf Club, against the odds, and over the American giants who then ruled the game.

Jacklin's runaway victory, following as it did his 1969 British Open triumph, sowed the seeds that resulted, a generation later, in the growth of European golf to a position of world leadership.

Now that younger generation of European stars — accompanied by far more foreign press than the two British journalists who followed Jacklin — is in its golfing maturity and, with the return of the American national championship to Hazeltine this week, is poised to pounce on a title that — strangely — has eluded them.

In fact, Jacklin is the only European to win the U.S. Open in 70 years.

"It's been a long time, since 1970," said Seve Ballesteros, a Spanish leader in the little cadre of Europeans who now dominate world golf.

"It should be about time to change. We all know how difficult it is to win. But we all know we're capable of winning."

He was referring to his fellow members of Europe's Big Six — Nick Faldo of England, Sandy Lyle of Scotland, Ian Woosnam of Wales, Bernhard Langer of Germany and Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain.

Among them, they have accounted for the last four Masters titles and six of the last nine. They've won five of the last seven British Open crowns and have served as the central figures on the European teams that have held the Ryder Cup since 1985.

But they have not won the U.S. Open.

"I don't know why," Faldo said. "The numbers thing is the most obvious reason. The American Open was just so hard to get into."

Previously, British and European players were only able to qualify a few players for the Open.

But now the numbers are better. The sponsoring USGA has opened up some exemptions for foreign players. So all of Europe's Big Six are in the 156-man field that will begin play Thursday in the 91st U.S. Open.

And at least five of them — Faldo, Ballesteros, Woosnam, Olazabal and Langer — are among the most likely to succeed.

Faldo may be the most likely of all. His elegant stroke has brought him victories in two of the last five major championships.

And he has come close in two other majors. He missed the U.S. Open playoff by the margin of a

lipped-out birdie putt on the 72nd hole last year, and lost an 18-hole playoff to Curtis Strange in 1988.

Control, accuracy and perseverance, Faldo's strong points, are critical ingredients on U.S. Open courses.

The more flamboyant, aggressively gambling Ballesteros currently is riding the hottest streak in the game, however. He has used a new set of clubs, a new driver, a new putter and a tip from noted teacher David Leadbetter to turn a lengthy slump into a world-class streak.

In five starts prior to an American tuneup in the Buick Classic, Ballesteros finished as low as third only once. He won three of the other four and lost another in a playoff.

He said, "The way I played the last five weeks, I think I'm playing even better than a few years back" when he was at the top of his game and generally recognized as the best in the world.

Woosnam, the Welshman who beat Olazabal and Tom Watson in a last-hole showdown at the Masters, currently holds the No. 1 spot in at least one world ranking system. He is one of only two players to score multiple victories on the American tour this year.

The other, Corey Pavin, may be the chief American hope. The leading money-winner on the PGA Tour this season, Pavin won the Bob Hope Classic and at Atlanta.

Aside from Paul Azinger, eager and enthusiastic after a break from competition, there has been no one else to emerge from the first half of the season as a clear leader.

Jay Don Blake, Kenny Perry, Billy Andrade and amateur Phil Mickelson scored career-first victories in pro tournaments.

Rocco Mediate's early-season hot streak cooled off. Mark Calcavecchia hasn't won in two years. Payne Stewart missed the Masters and is still on the comeback trail from back trouble.

Strange, without a triumph since taking his second consecutive U.S. Open title in 1989, is in a slump and recently dismissed his Open prospects with the analysis, "I don't have a chance in hell."

Much of the drama this season has centered around near-misses by some of the older American players, the over-40 guys.

Tom Watson has had frequent opportunities to end his four-year non-winning string. But he hasn't done it.

"I'm having trouble finishing it off," he said.

Tom Kite and Lanny Wadkins each won early in the year. But Kite blew two tournaments he could have won through a period stuck on third-pla.

And, there's Jack Nicklaus, 51, gaining enough encouragement from his Senior Tour triumphs and performance at the Masters to harbor hopes of a record fifth U.S. Open.

Hale Irwin, the 46-year-old defending champion, appears to be playing as well as anyone at the moment. In four starts prior to the Buick Classic, Irwin finished 10th, fourth, third and second, in that order.

Lendl wins at Beckenham

BECKENHAM, England (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl whipped Jason Stoltenberg 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to set up a title match with former Wimbledon champion Pat Cash in the Beckenham grass court championship.

Cash beat American David Wheaton 6-3, 6-2 in the other semifinal.

Lendl was on court for only 51 minutes in his semifinal, after finishing off a quarterfinal against seventh seed Jim Grabb. Resuming at 4-4, Lendl beat the American 7-6 (7-4), 6-1.

Lendl had no trouble with 14th seed Stoltenberg, winning five

games in a row in both sets to go ahead 5-1 each time.

An ace gave him match point and a backhand return hit by the Australian into the net set up the Czechoslovak's meeting with Cash, another Australian.

"I was hoping to get some matches this week and I have got the maximum so that's nice," Lendl said.

In a semifinal that saw both players smiling and joking with each other, Cash, seeded nine, served powerfully and volleyed sharply to win comfortably against one of the world's top grass-court players.

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Sidelines

Johnson's homer defeats Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Howard Johnson hit his 12th home run of the season to lead off the 11th inning to give the New York Mets a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros on Saturday night.

Johnson, second in the NL in homers to Fred McGriff's 13, hit a 420-foot shot to center field on an 0-1 pitch from rookie Mike Capel (0-1). Capel was called up from the minors on Friday.

Alejandro Pena (2-0) pitched two innings for the victory and John Franco got the last three outs for his 12th save. The Astros loaded the bases on three singles in the bottom of the 11th, but Franco got pinch-hitter Rafael Ramirez to pop out to second to end the game.

The Mets rallied in the ninth for the second straight game against Houston, this time tying the score 3-3 with a run. New York scored six runs in its 6-3 victory on Friday.

Hubie Brooks led off the ninth with a single off Jim Corsi and then pinch-runner Garry Templeton scored on Daryl Boston's long pinch single to center. Boston's hit would have been for extra bases but he tripped while rounding first base.

Ken Caminiti's two-run homer in the sixth put the Astros ahead 3-2. Caminiti's fifth homer of the season was his second in as many games, and came off rookie reliever Rich Sauveur.

Key wins fifth straight for 'Jays

BALTIMORE (AP) — Toronto broke a tie with six runs in the eighth inning, and Jimmy Key won his fifth straight decision.

Joe Carter had three RBIs and Roberto Alomar stole a career-high four bases for Toronto, which came into the game having lost nine of 13. The victory enabled the first-place Blue Jays to cling to their half-game lead over Boston in the American League East.

Key (9-2) gave up nine hits and two runs in seven innings to remain unbeaten since May 7. He walked two and struck out none.

With the score tied 2-2, the Blue Jays sent 11 batters to the plate in the eighth. With the bases loaded and one out, Manny Lee singled off Paul Kilgus (0-1), a former Blue Jay, to make it 3-2.

Todd Frohworth replaced Kilgus and walked in a run, then gave up a two-run double to Mookie Wilson — the first hit against Frohworth in 8 1/3 innings. One out later, Carter capped the rally with a two-run single.

Hot Erickson paces Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Erickson won his ninth straight decision as Minnesota beat punchless Cleveland, 2-1, for its seventh straight victory.

Chili Davis snapped a scoreless tie with a bad-hop double in the sixth inning as Minnesota continued its June boom, winning as many games this month as it did in its 7-21 June showing of a year ago. The Twins, who last won seven straight in 1988, have taken 10 of their last 11 games.

Erickson (9-2) allowed nine hits in 8 2/3 innings and lowered his major-league-leading ERA to 1.53 while striking out seven and walking two. He left after pinch-hitter Turner Ward's RBI single, giving way to Rick Aguilera, who walked Alex Cole before retiring Mark Lewis with the bases loaded for his 15th save.

Chicago wallops Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Tim Lincecum had four RBIs as Chicago got 18 hits and matched its biggest run production this season in a 14-7 win over Kansas City.

Every Chicago starter had at least one hit — including a three-run homer by Carlton Fisk — and all but Raines scored as the White Sox notched their first three-game winning streak since mid-April.

Ozzie Guillen, who had four hits, was the only starter without an RBI in support of Greg Hibbard (4-4). Hibbard gave up 11 hits and seven runs — and two of George Brett's four RBIs — in six innings.

Tom Gordon (4-4) endured a second straight clobbering, allowing 10 hits and 10 runs in 4 1/3 innings. Gordon's ERA has ballooned after his last two starts from 1.72 to 3.41.

Waller wins USGC meet Pitchers defend the brush-back

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chris Waller of UCLA held on through the option routines to win the senior men's title at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships on Saturday.

Waller outlasted teammate Chainey Umphrey and Nebraska's Patrick Kirksey to win by 14.

"That's far too close," said Waller after seeing his 2.0 compulsory lead dwindle. UCLA's Tom Schlesinger finished fourth, .20 behind Waller.

Waller began Saturday's competition by scoring 9.70 on the pommel horse, his highest mark of the day.

"I started out real well," Waller said, "and thought I was going to nail my routine the best I could ever do. My head was going along but my body was being just a little conservative."

Waller scored 9.35 on the parallel bars and 9.65 on the high bar.

He felt differently after the floor exercise.

"After I finished the floor I didn't feel as if I deserved to win, but now that it's over I'll take it. I believe that I trained harder than anybody and that I deserved to win this."

Umphrey's second place finish makes him the highest ranking black male gymnast ever at a U.S. senior's event.

"I knew it was a going to be a dogfight, I just wanted to go out and do the floor exercise for myself," Umphrey said.

Chasing Waller wasn't fun said Umphrey.

"I felt as if I was carrying the world on my back. Then I asked myself, 'What got me here?' Just doing the routine and having fun, that's what I did."

Gold Cup's Lance Ringnald and Oklahoma's Jarrod Hanks finished fifth and sixth.

The top six finishers earn a spot on the U.S. team competing at the world championships in Indianapolis, Sept. 6-15.

John Roethlisberger, the defending champion from Minnesota, finished eighth.



CINCINNATI — Kurt Thomas does a flip during his floor exercise routine at the U.S. Gymnastics Championships Saturday. Thomas, a former world champion, failed in his comeback attempt to make the national team at age 35.

Kurt Thomas, 35, attempting a comeback after 11 years, finished 18th.

Trent Dimas, representing Gold Cup, narrowly missed serious injury when he was blinded by a spectator's camera-flash. Dimas missed his mark on the vault and landed off the safety mat. After judges permitted the gymnast another attempt, Dimas scored the day's high mark of 9.8 to finish 11th.

The seventh through 12th place finishers earned a spot on the U.S. national team.

First-round scores are 60 percent of the total score, and the optional performances make up the rest. Raw scores in the compulsories were multiplied by 1.2, and scores in the optionals were multiplied by .8.

The tournament at the University of Cincinnati's Shoemaker Center concludes Sunday.

Trevino leads by three at Players

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Lee Trevino, shot a third-round, 3-under-par 69 Saturday and took a three-stroke lead over Dave Hill, Jim Albis and Don Bies in the Tournament Players Championship.

Trevino, seeking his third win of the season, had a 54-hole total of 206. He started the day at 137, two shots ahead of Hill and Bobby Nichols in the \$1 million tournament over the new TPC of Michigan layout.

Trevino birdied the par-4 first hole. He then played steady golf through the next six holes before birdies at the eighth and ninth enabled him to turn at 10-under.

He started the back nine with a bogey at the par-4 10th, but got that back with a birdie at the par-4, No. 14, considered the most difficult hole on the course.

Hill began the third round at 5-under and turned at 7-under. He had two birdies and two bogeys on

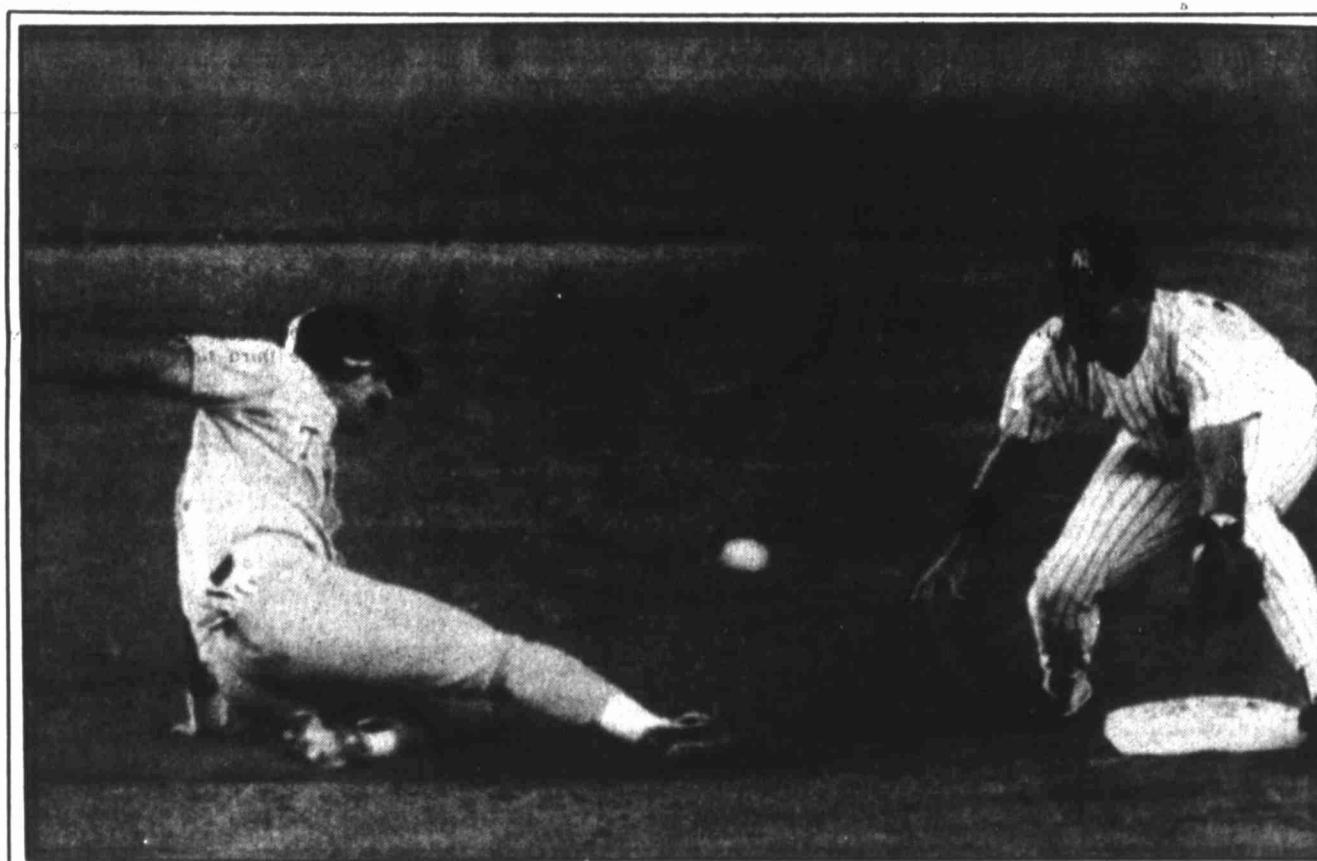
the back side, including No. 18 where he hooked his drive into a hazard. It was the second consecutive day Hill had bogeyed the finishing hole. He finished with a 70 for 209.

Albis, a club pro from Long Island, was the first-round leader and began the third round in a four-way tie for fourth after rounds of 66-74. He had three birdies on the front nine, lost a stroke with a bogey at the par-5 17th, but got it back with a birdie at No. 18 for a 69 and a 209 total.

Bies has five Senior victories, but none since 1989. He started the day six strokes behind Trevino, then had nine birdies, one bogey and a double-bogey for a third-round 66, also for 209.

Nichols bogeyed the second and fifth to turn at 3-under and finished with a 74 to fall to 213, 3-under for the championship.

Jim Colbert and Charles Coody were four strokes off the lead.



NEW YORK — Texas Rangers' Rafael Palmeiro slides back safely to second base as New York shortstop Alvaro Espinoza waits for the ball from catcher Matt Nokes during the third inning at Yankee Stadium Saturday.

Irwin shoots 67 to take 3rd round lead at Buick Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — The conditions, Hale Irwin said, were more common to U.S. Open championships than the Buick Classic.

And so were the results.

Irwin, exercising the patience and persistence that has gained him three U.S. Opens, outlasted a slow-moving field and overcame his own mistakes for a 4-under 67 that placed him on top going into Sunday's final round.

"It's the same situation I was in last year," said the 46-year-old Irwin, who is attempting to duplicate his 1990 feat of sweeping the U.S. Open and this event on consecutive weeks.

But he still has his work cut out for him.

"There are at least 10 to 15 players who can with the golf tournament," Irwin said.

Nine are within three strokes go-

ing into the final 18 holes at the Westchester Country Club.

"There's no way I can look back at that many players and have any assurance of winning," Irwin said after completing 54 holes at 203, 10 under par.

Brad Bryant, 36, a non-winner in a 14-season career on the pro tour, birdied four holes in a row beginning on the par-71, 6,270-yard Greater Bay Country Club.

Billy Andrade, who scored his first pro victory last week, and Fulton Allem followed at 205. Andrade had a 69 and Allem shot 70.

For Irwin, though, his position is heartening yet troublesome.

"It's beneficial to me that, with these conditions, it's unlikely that anyone is going to come out of the pack with a 63," he said.

On the other hand, there's his own less-than-sterling play. "I

really didn't hit the ball very well," he said.

"I pulled out every opportunity to save par."

He did not make a bogey, but had to one-putt for par six times, including a 15-footer on the 17th hole. After scoring three birdies on his first four holes, he made 13 consecutive pars before a finishing birdie.

Alcott holds one-stroke lead at HOF tournament

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Amy Alcott, a spot in the LPGA Hall of Fame within her grasp, shot a 3-under-par 68 on Saturday and grabbed a one-shot lead heading into the final round of the Atlantic City Classic.

If Alcott can hang on for her 30th career victory on Sunday, she would become only the 12th woman to qualify for the Hall of Fame, joining the likes of Nancy Lopez, Kathy Whitworth, JoAnne Carner and Mickey Wright.

Players earn entry into the hall by winning 40 tournaments without a major, 35 with one major or 30 with two majors.

Alcott, 35, has three majors among her 29 titles, and so No. 30 would be her ticket. She had a 5-under-par 137 total after 36 holes on the par-71, 6,270-yard Greater Bay Country Club.

She also had plenty of company atop the leader board.

Nine players were within four shots of the lead with the closest being first-round leader Jenny Lid-

back, who had a second-round 70 in the quest for her first LPGA win.

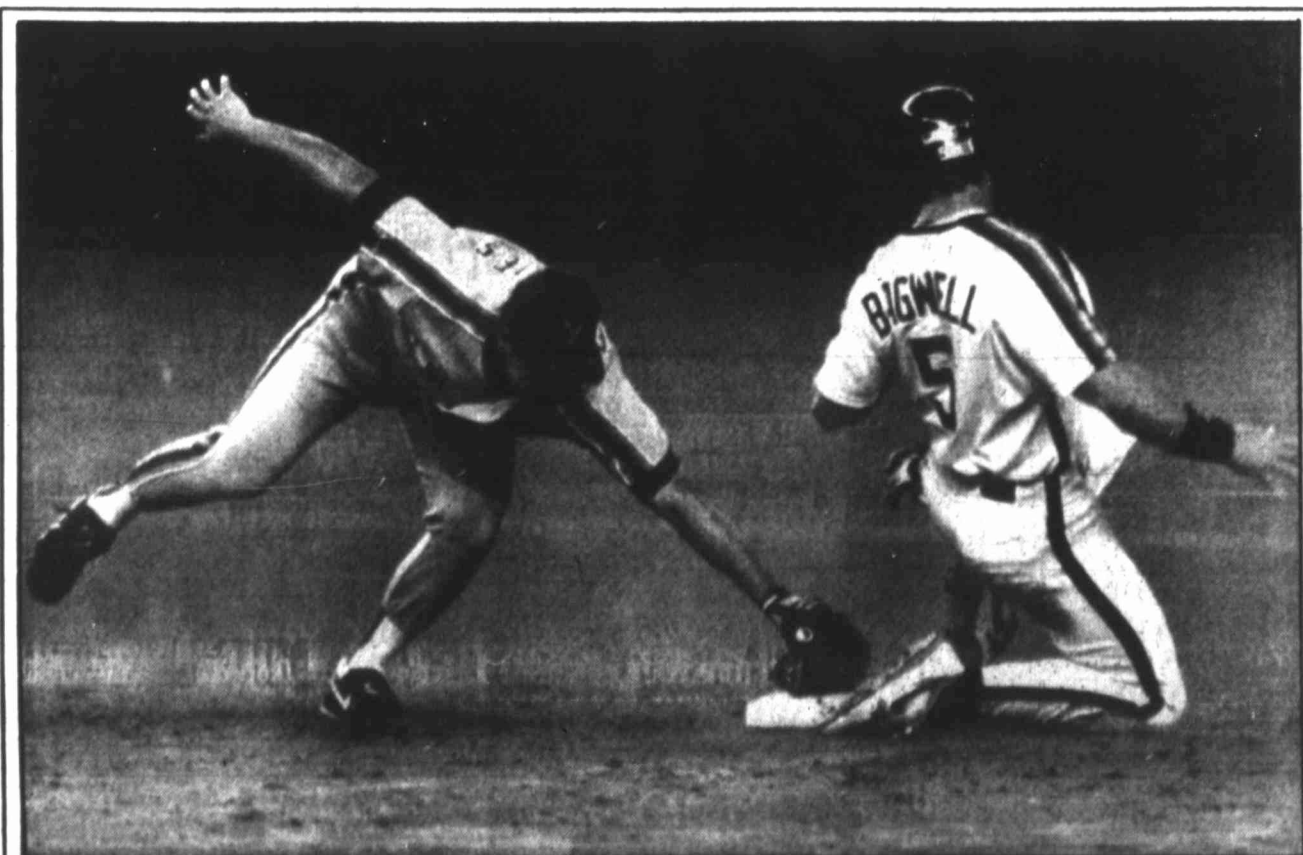
Jane Geddes, who won the first tournament of the year, and Judy Dickinson, seeking her first win since 1986, were two shots back and one ahead Cindy Schreyer, Melissa McNamara and Joan Pitcock, all seeking their first LPGA win.

Laura Baugh, Robin Walton and Janice Gibson were at 1-under-par 141.

Alcott, who started the round a shot behind Lidback, parred the first seven holes before beginning a big move with an eagle on the par-5, 465-yard No. 8. She hit a 3-wood to the fringe and then sank the putt from 25 feet to go 4-under.

She bogeyed the 10th after missing the green, but got the stroke back on the par-4, 11th hole by holing a 20-yard shot from a bunker.

A 30-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole and a one-footer on the 17th moved her to six under. But she had a good bogey on the 18th after nearly hitting her drive out of bounds and then hitting a tree.



HOUSTON — Houston Astros' Jeff Bagwell (5) fades away from New York Mets' second baseman Gregg Jefferies as Bagwell steals second base in the fourth inning Saturday night.

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Detroit
RBI
Fielder
41
Baines
39

HITS
Cripken
Bresola
California
DOUBLE
Palmeiro
Carter
DHenderso
TRIPLE
Molitor
HOME
14
Fielder
CDavis
Baltimore
STOLEN
18
Raines
Oakland
Cuyler
DE
PITCHING
Detroit
9-2
816
800
1.58
Langston
Sanderson
STRIKE
Ryan
Tex
McDowell
116
69
SAYES
don
Bos
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12
JeRuss

NL 1

BATTING
Joe
335
McGe
St. Louis
RUNS
Deshaies
York
37

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106		93
BONUS	PERIOD	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

AL standings

All Times EDT			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	28	25	.528
Toronto	29	26	.527
New York	26	27	.491
Milwaukee	23	29	.442
Cleveland	21	30	.412
Baltimore	20	32	.385
West Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	33	22	.600
California	31	22	.585
Texas	26	22	.542
Minnesota	29	25	.537
Seattle	28	25	.528
Chicago	25	26	.490
Kansas City	24	28	.462

Friday's Games
 New York 5, Texas 4
 Baltimore 6, Toronto 4
 Minnesota 2, Cleveland 0
 Chicago 2, Kansas City 0
 Detroit 5, California 0
 Boston 3, Oakland 1
 Seattle 2, Milwaukee 1

Saturday's Games
 Late Games Not Included
 Boston 8, Oakland 1
 Texas at New York (n)
 Toronto at Baltimore (n)
 Chicago at Kansas City (n)
 Cleveland at Minnesota (n)
 Detroit at California (n)
 Milwaukee at Seattle (n)

Sunday's Games
 Texas (Guzman 0-2) at New York (Leary 3-5), 1:30 p.m.
 Cleveland (Nichols 0-4) at Minnesota (Morris 6-5), 2:05 p.m.
 Chicago (McDowell 4-3) at Kansas City (Boddicker 4-4), 2:35 p.m.
 Detroit (Cerutti 0-2) at California (Finley 9-2), 4:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee (Navarro 5-3) at Seattle (Holman 6-5), 4:35 p.m.
 Boston (Bolton 5-3) at Oakland (Welch 5-3), 5:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Stottlemyre 3-2) at Baltimore (Ballard 3-6), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Detroit at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Boston at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at California, 10:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	34	17	.667	—
New York	28	23	.549	6
Chicago	28	26	.519	7½
St. Louis	27	25	.519	7½
Philadelphia	24	29	.453	11
Montreal	23	30	.434	12
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	37	23	.616	—
Atlanta	27	23	.540	2
San Diego	28	27	.509	3½
Cincinnati	26	26	.500	4
San Francisco	21	33	.389	10
Houston	19	34	.358	11½
Friday's Games				
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 2				
Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4				
Pittsburgh 1, San Diego 0				
Montreal 11, Atlanta 2				
New York 6, Houston 3				
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 2				
Saturday's Games				
Late Games Not Included				
Chicago 4, Los Angeles 3				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n)				
San Diego at Pittsburgh (n)				
Montreal at Atlanta (n)				
New York at Houston (n)				
San Francisco at St. Louis (n)				
Sunday's Games				
San Diego (Benes 3-6) at Pittsburgh (Z. Smith 7-3), 1:35 p.m.				
Montreal (Gardner 1-2) at Atlanta (Glavin 9-2), 2:10 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Mulholland 4-4) at Cincinnati (Browning 7-4), 2:15 p.m.				
San Francisco (Burkett 3-3) at St. Louis (DeLeon 2-4), 2:15 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Hershiser 0-1) at Chicago (Jackson 0-1), 2:20 p.m.				
New York (Cone 6-3) at Houston (Munich 3-4), 2:35 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.				
San Francisco at St. Louis, 1:35 p.m.				
San Diego at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.				
Montreal at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.				
Los Angeles at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.				
New York at Houston, 8:35 p.m.				

AL leaders

BATTING—Cripken, Baltimore, .353; E Martinez, Seattle, .345; Molitor, Milwaukee, .343; Downing, Texas, .338; Sierra, Texas, .335.

RUNS—DHenderson, Oakland, 41; Molitor, Milwaukee, 39; Polania, California, 38; Palmeiro, Texas, 36; Sierra, Texas, 36; Canseco, Oakland, 36; Fielder, Detroit, 36.

RBI—DHenderson, Oakland, 44; Fielder, Detroit, 43; Winfield, California, 41; Baines, Oakland, 40; Thomas, Chicago, 39.

HITS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 73; Cripken, Baltimore, 72; Puckett, Minnesota, 69; Sierra, Texas, 68; Polania, California, 66; DHenderson, Oakland, 66.

DOUBLES—Raimor, Toronto, 17; Palmeiro, Texas, 15; White, Toronto, 15; Carter, Toronto, 15; Boggs, Boston, 14; DHenderson, Oakland, 14.

TRIPLES—Polania, California, 5; Molitor, Milwaukee, 5; 12 are tied with 3.

HOME RUNS—DHenderson, Oakland, 14; Fielder, Detroit, 12; Deer, Detroit, 12; CDavis, Minnesota, 12; Cripken, Baltimore, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Polania, California, 18; Raines, Chicago, 17; RHenderson, Oakland, 17; RAlomar, Toronto, 14; Cuyler, Detroit, 12; Coffo, Seattle, 12.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Henneman, Detroit, 5-1, .833, 1.96; Finley, California, 9-2, .818, 3.26; Erickson, Minnesota, 8-2, .800, 1.58; Key, Toronto, 8-2, .800, 2.64; Langston, California, 7-2, .778, 3.58; Sanderson, New York, 7-2, .778, 3.72.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 83; Ryan, Texas, 76; Finley, California, 74; McDowell, Chicago, 71; RJohnson, Seattle, 69.

SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 17; Reardon, Boston, 15; Harvey, California, 14; Aguilera, Minnesota, 14; D'Ward, Toronto, 12; Jefferies, Texas, 12.

NL leaders

BATTING—TGwynn, San Diego, .364; Jose, St. Louis, .346; Samuel, Los Angeles, .335; McGee, San Francisco, .326; O'Smith, St. Louis, .326.

RUNS—TFernandez, San Diego, 39; DeShields, Montreal, 38; Coleman, New York, 37; Butler, Los Angeles, 36; Justice,

Atlanta, 35; Sandberg, Chicago, 35.

RBI—WClark, San Francisco, 43; Justice, Atlanta, 41; TGwynn, San Diego, 38; Kruk, Philadelphia, 37; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 36; McGriff, San Diego, 36; Calderon, Montreal, 36.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 80; Samuel, Los Angeles, 67; Jose, St. Louis, 62; Sandberg, Chicago, 61; McGee, San Francisco, 60.

DOUBLES—Jose, St. Louis, 17; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 16; Justice, Atlanta, 14; McReynolds, New York, 14; TGwynn, San Diego, 14.

TRIPLES—TGwynn, San Diego, 7; Felder, San Francisco, 6; Coleman, New York, 5; LGonzalez, Houston, 4; Candaele, Houston, 4; TFernandez, San Diego, 4.

HOME RUNS—McGriff, San Diego, 13; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 12; WClark, San Francisco, 11; Johnson, New York, 11; GBell, Chicago, 11.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, New York, 32; DeShields, Montreal, 24; Grissom, Montreal, 26; Nixon, Atlanta, 24; O'Smith, St. Louis, 17.

PITCHING (5 Decisions)—Greene, Philadelphia, 5-0, 1.000, 2.09; Carpenter, St. Louis, 6-1, .857, 2.76; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 9-2, .818, 2.39; Glavin, Atlanta, 9-2, .818, 2.02; Smiley, Pittsburgh, 8-2, .800, 3.34.

STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 74; Gooden, New York, 73; GMaddux, Chicago, 63; Rijo, Cincinnati, 63; Glavin, Atlanta, 62.

SAVES—Dibble, Cincinnati, 14; LeSmith, St. Louis, 13; DaSmith, Chicago, 13; Lefferts, San Diego, 12; Franco, New York, 11.

Baseball today

SCOREBOARD
 Detroit at California (4:05 p.m. EDT).
 Detroit's John Cerutti (0-2) goes for his first victory while California's Chuck Finley (9-2) tries to become the American League's first 10-game winner.

STATS
 Mike Scioscia caught his 1,218th game, tying the Dodgers club record set by John Roseboro from 1957 to 1967. ... Cleveland's Tom Candiotti has pitched six or more innings in 11 of his 12 starts.

STREAKS
 Roberto Alomar's seventh-inning single extended his hitting streak to 13 games, the best this season by a Toronto Blue Jay.

SLUMPS
 Brian Downing of Texas was in a 1-for-22 slide when he hit his seventh career grand slam, off New York's Mike Witt.

STARTERS
 Philadelphia's Steve Greene (5-0), who pitched a no-hitter last month, remained unbeaten despite giving up 10 hits and four runs in seven innings as the Phillies beat Cincinnati 5-4. ... Fernando Valenzuela returned to the major leagues with the California Angels, allowing five runs on nine hits in five-plus innings, striking out five and walking none.

STOPPERS
 New York Yankee relievers have gone 18 1-3 innings without allowing a run.

SWINGS
 Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek, whose 2-7 start was the worst by any returning Cy Young winner in the last quarter-century, has won his last two decisions. He has allowed seven earned runs in his last 39 innings — a 1.61 ERA — to lower his season ERA to 2.94. ... Minnesota is 27-16 after starting the season with nine losses in 11 games.

SLUGGERS
 Cincinnati's Paul O'Neill, who hit his second homer in two nights and 12th of the season, has driven in 15 runs in his last nine games.

SURGING
 The Yankees have won 10 of their last 14 games, including five in their final at-bat.

STARS
 Friday
 —Marquis Grissom, Expos, had the first five-hit night of his career, stole three bases and knocked in three runs as Montreal pounded the Atlanta Braves 11-2.

STATUS
 The Dodgers' Darryl Strawberry missed his fifth straight game because of an injury to the left shoulder and remains day-to-day, as does Andre Dawson of the Cubs, who missed his fourth straight because of a bruised right knee.

SIDELINED
 Atlanta's Ron Gant missed his third straight game with a swollen right big toe which he injured attempting a catch earlier in the week against Philadelphia.

SCOUTING
 Jeromy Burnitz, Williamsport, hit his Eastern League-leading 11th homer in the Bills 3-1 victory against the Canton-Akron Indians.

SAVES
 Raimor, Toronto, had four hits and two RBIs to lead the Indians to a 7-5 victory over the Syracuse Chiefs.

SEASONS
 June 9
 1991 — The New York Giants set a major league record with a 31-hit attack against Cincinnati as they pounded the Reds, 25-13.

1914 — Honus Wagner became the first player in modern baseball to get 3,000 hits.

1964 — New York Giant Mel Ott became the first manager to be ejected in both games of a doubleheader.

1963 — Playing the first Sunday night game in major league history, the Houston Colts handed the Giants their seventh straight loss in Houston, 3-0. 1964 — Rich Rollins, Zoltie Versalles, Tony Oliva, Don Minchir, and Harmon Killebrew all homered in the seventh inning for the Minnesota Twins in a 9-4 win over the Kansas City Athletics.

1986 — Chicago pitcher Tom Seaver (306) and California Angel hurler Don Sutton (298) were the highest composite win total to face each other since Aug. 26, 1924 when Walter Johnson (466) faced Red Faber (197). Sutton beat the White Sox 3-0.

CWS final

LSU abrbhbi
 Johnson 2b 4 1 0 Hall 2b 3 1 0
 Rios cf 3 2 2 Wimmer ss 4 0 1 0

Moulton rf 4 2 0 0 Audley cf 3 1 0 1
 Cordani lf 4 0 1 3 Mirabelli c 3 0 0 0
 Hymel c 3 0 1 0 TDreift rf 3 0 1 1
 Garrity dh 4 0 2 1 Jones 3b 3 0 0 0
 Tellich 1b 3 0 0 0 MCclagh dh 1 0 0 0
 CMoock 3b 3 0 0 0 DDreift p 3 0 0 0
 Sheets ss 3 0 1 0 White 1b 4 0 0 0
 Totals 31 6 8 6 Totals 30 3 5 3

LSU IP H R ER BB SO
 Ogea W, 14-5 7 4 3 2 4 3
 Greene S, 14 2 1 0 0 0 2
 Wichita St.
 Green L, 11-2 3 5 4 4 3 3
 DDreift 4 1 3 3 2 2 2 1
 Bluma 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 2
 Ogea pitched to 2 batters in 8th; Green pitched to 1 batter in 4th.
 HBP—Hymel by Green, 8th; Rios by DDreift, CMoock by DDreift, PB—Hymel.
 Umpires—Home, Hagler; First, Patch; Second, Rosenberry; Third, Pedersen; Left, Lopez; Right, Yeast.
 T—2:54. A—16,612.

NBA today

SCOREBOARD
 Chicago at LA Lakers, Game 4 (7 p.m. EDT). The Lakers try to even the NBA Finals at 2-2 with the middle of their three home games.

STARS
 Friday
 Michael Jordan, Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen, Bulls. Jordan scored 29 points including six in overtime, and added nine rebounds, nine assists, four steals and two blocks as Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the NBA Finals with a 104-96 overtime victory. Grant chipped in with 22 points on 9-of-11 shooting and added with 11 rebounds, while Pippen had 19 points, 13 rebounds and five assists.

STATS
 Chicago's win at the Forum on Friday was their first in 14 playoff games there and first in overtime this season. ... The Bulls are 5-1 on the road in the playoffs and 13-2 overall. ... The Lakers set a Finals record over Friday with their 29 rebounds — only five more than the combined total of Bulls forwards Horace Grant and Scottie Pippen. The old mark was also the Lakers — just 31 rebounds in Game 5 of the 1988 Finals against Detroit.

SCORING
 The Lakers missed all eight 3-point attempts Friday, marking the first playoff game this season they failed to make a 3-pointer. ... Lakers center Viade Divac had a playoff-career high 24 points Friday. ... Horace Grant's 22 points and Scottie Pippen's 13 rebounds matched playoff career-highs.

SCORELESS
 Lakers guard Byron Scott was held scoreless for only the third time in his career, missing eight field-goal attempts and two free-throw attempts. Scott is averaging just 4.7 points in the Finals on 21.4 percent shooting with three rebounds and seven assists.

SHOOTING THE LIGHTS OUT
 The Lakers began Friday night's game by hitting 14 of their first 18 shots from the field. The Bulls countered by making 10 of their first 15 attempts.

SURGERY
 Boston forward Larry Bird underwent two-hour surgery at New England Baptist Hospital on Friday, as doctors tried to repair both congenital and playing-aggravated problems in his back. There is no timetable for his return, but Bird will definitely miss his annual all-star charity game at Indianapolis on June 23.

STREAKS
 An 18-2 third-quarter spurt Friday rallied Los Angeles from a 52-49 deficit to a 67-54 lead, their first double-figure lead of the series. Viade Divac and Sam Perkins scored eight points each during the stretch in which the Bulls went without a basket for over six minutes. ... Eastern Conference teams have now won six consecutive playoff road games over the Western Conference in the Finals.

SWATS
 Lakers forward Sam Perkins had a playoff-career-high five blocked shots in Game 3 Friday night.

SAVED FROM A SENTENCE
 An arrest warrant was issued for Milwaukee guard Dale Ellis in Seattle when he missed his final DWI hearing, but was canceled when Ellis' attorney Jeff Jones told the court he had failed to notify Ellis of the date.

SPEAKING
 "I'm not really thinking about homecourt advantage. We're trying to win one game at a time. When did this game start? It seems like a day and a half ago. It was the longest game." — Chicago coach Phil Jackson after the Bulls' 104-96 overtime victory in Game 3, which lasted 2 hours, 50 minutes.

Transactions
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Announced they will move their spring training facility to Homestead, Fla. in 1993.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Dominic DeSantis, Craig Holman and Glenn Nevill, pitchers; Phil Geister and Craig Billeci, first basemen; Bruce Molten, infielder, and Carlton Hardy, third baseman.

FOOTBALL
NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed K.D. Dunn, tight end. Acquired Roy Green, wide receiver, from the Phoenix Cardinals for an undisclosed draft choice.

World League of American Football
BARCELONA DRAGONS—Signed Mark Murphy, defensive end.

PGA golf
HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Scores and their relation to par Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Buick Classic played at the 6,779-yd. par-71 Westchester Country Club Course (a-denotes amateur):

Hale Irwin 67-69-67-203-10
 Brad Bryant 66-70-68-204-9
 Billy Andrade 68-68-69-205-8
 Fulton Allem 66-69-70-205-8
 Roger Maltbie 67-73-64-204-7
 Larry Rye 68-73-65-206-7
 Nolan Henke 69-70-67-206-7
 Seve Ballesteros 70-67-69-206-7
 Brett Upjohn 71-66-69-206-7
 Ray Floyd 69-68-69-206-7
 Fred Couples 70-65-72-207-6
 Loren Roberts 68-73-67-208-5
 Duffy Waldorf 71-69-68-208-5

French Open
PARIS (AP) — Results Saturday of the \$6.6 million French Open tennis championships (seedings in parentheses):

Men
Doubles
Championship
 John Fitzgerald, Australia, and Anders Jarryd (9), Sweden, def. Rick Leach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and Jim Pugh (3), Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., 4-6, 7-6 (7-2).

Women
Singles
Championship
 Monica Seles (1), Yugoslavia, def. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario (5), Spain, 6-3, 6-4.
Doubles
 Larisa Savchenko and Natalia Zvereva (2), Soviet Union, def. Mercedes Paz and Gabriela Sabatini (8), Argentina, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7.
Mixed Doubles
 Helena Sukova and Cyril Suk, Czechoslovakia, def. Caroline Vis and Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Boys
Doubles
Semifinals
 Thomas Enqvist and Magnus Martinell, Sweden, def. Dong-Wook Song, South Korea, and Benny Wijaya, Indonesia, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.
Championship
 Thomas Enqvist and Magnus Martinell, Sweden, def. Julian Knowle and Johannes Unterberger, Austria, 6-1, 6-3.

Girls
Doubles
Championship
 Eva Bes, Spain, and Ines Gorrochategui, Argentina, def. Zdenka Malkova and Eva Martincova, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-3.

LPGA golf

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Scores with relation to par Saturday after the second round of the \$300,000 Atlantic City Classic on the 6,270-yard, par-71 Greath Bay Country Club course:

Jenny Liddick 69-68-137-5
 Jane Geddes 68-70-138-4
 Judy Dickinson 69-70-139-3
 Joan Pitcock 72-68-140-2
 Cindy Schreyer 70-70-140-2
 Melissa McNamara 75-65-140-2
 Laura Baugh 70-71-141-1
 Robin Walton 75-64-141-1
 Janice Gibson 71-70-141-1
 Caroline Pierce 69-73-142-2
 Caroline Keggi 71-71-142-2
 Kate Hughes 73-69-142-2
 Juli Inkster 71-71-142-2
 Caroline Gowan 72-70-142-2
 Patty Jordan 72-70-142-2
 Susie Rodman 71-74-143-1
 Nancy Scranton 72-71-143-1
 Laurel Kean 75-69-144-2
 Kim Bauer 70-74-144-2
 Ok-Hee Ku 75-69-144-2
 Sandra Palmer 71-73-144-2
 Marsha Nause 73-71-144-2
 Gail Graham 71-71-145-3
 Kristi Albers 71-74-145-3
 Nancy Bowen 71-73-145-3
 Susie Berning 71-74-145-3
 Alice Ritzman 71-74-145-3
 Marsha Foyer 72-73-145-3
 Sherri Steinhauer 71-74-145-3
 Barb Thomas 73-73-146-4
 Terri Luckhurst 74-72-146-4
 Kathy Whitworth 71-75-146-4
 Anne Kelly 73-72-146-4
 Pamela Wright 72-74-146-4
 Nancy Lopez 76-70-146-4
 Muffin Spencer-Devlin 74-72-146-4
 Chris Johnson 74-72-146-4
 Bonnie Lauer 73-73-146-4
 Ann Walsh 74-73-147-5
 Michelle Estill 74-73-147-5
 Kim Shipman 75-73-147-5
 Cindy Rarick 72-75-147-5
 Adele Lukken 76-71-147-5
 Kathy Guadagnino 74-79-147-5
 Kerri Clark 75-72-147-5
 Jayne Thobis 72-75-147-5
 Pearl Sinn 73-74-147-5
 Jan Stephenson 73-74-147-5
 Nancy Taylor 78-69-147-5
 Patti Rizzo 76-71-147-5
 Shelley Hamlin 76-71-147-5
 Tani Tatum 73-74-147-5
 Ellie Gibson 74-73-147-5
 Mindy Moore 74-73-147-5
 Jerilyn Britz 73-75-148-6
 Myra Blackwelder 77-71-148-6
 Nancy Harvey 75-73-148-6
 Dale Eggleing 75-73-148-6
 Penny Hammel 73-75-148-6
 Donna Wilkins 71-77-148-6
 Stephanie Maynor 76-72-148-6
 Karen Davies 74-74-148-6
 Loretta Alderete 74-74-148-6
 Jennifer Wyatt 74-74-148-6
 Mitzi Edgema 74-74-148-6
 Lenore Rittenhouse 74-74-148-6
 Mary Murphy 77-71-148-6
 Connie Cardenas 72-76-148-6
 Alison Munt 76-73-149-7
 Page Dunlap 76-73-149-7
 Nancy White 76-73-149-7
 Kris Tschetter 77-72-149-7
 Missie Bertotti 75-74-149-7
 Terry Jo Myers 74-75-149-7

Failed to qualify
 Cheryl Stacy 79-71-150-8
 Tara Fleming 77-73-150-8
 Brandie Burton 73-77-150-8
 Joan Delk 74-76-150-8
 Marlene Floyd 76-75-151-9
 Kimberly Dirks 73-78-151-9
 Michelle Mackall 77-74-151-9
 Laurie Merten 77-74-151-9
 Katie Peterson 80-71-151-9
 Sarah McGuire 77-74-151-9
 Hiromi Kobayashi 74-77-151-9
 Cindy Schofield 72-79-151-9
 Karin Mundinger 78-73-151-9
 Nancy Ramsbottom 77-75-152-10
 Therese Hession 77-75-152-10
 Lori West 77-75-152-10
 Michelle Fuller 77-75-152-10
 Pam Allen 77-75-152-10
 Peggy Kirsch 73-79-152-10
 Heather Cameron 74-78-152-10
 Maggie Will 74-79-153-11
 Jan Kleiman 79-74-153-11
 Noelle Daghe 74-79-153-11
 Christa Teno 79-74-153-11
 Judi Pavon 77-77-154-12
 Cindy Ferro 74-80-154-12
 Patti Liscio 77-77-154-12
 Stephanie Farwig 77-77-154-12
 Susan Daniels 76-78-154-12
 Michelle Dobek 75-80-155-13
 Susan Smith 78-77-155-13
 Becky Larson 76-79-155-13
 Linda Hunt 79-77-156-14
 Cindy Mackey 79-77-156-14
 Lisa Marney 79-77-156-14
 Lori Poling 80-77-157-15
 Joan Joyce 81-77-157-15
 Jill Briles-Hinton 82-78-160-18
 Mary Bea Porter-King 81-80-161-19
 Debbie Ecroth 81-82-163-21
 Michelle McGann 76-WD
 Jackie Bertsch 77-WD

Brandt Jobe 71-68-69-208-5
 Buddy Gardner 69-70-69-208-5
 Greg Norman 70-68-70-208-5
 Bart Bryant 68-69-71-208-5
 Chris Perry 66-68-74-208-5
 Steve Elkington 73-67-69-209-4
 Denis Watson 67-67-75-209-4
 Wayne Levi 71-72-67-210-3
 JC Anderson 70-71-69-210-3
 Tom Purtzer 71-69-70-210-3
 Steve Pate 68-72-70-210-3
 Howard Twitty 70-70-70-210-3
 John Cook 72-67-71-210-3
 Wayne Grady 67-71-72-210-3
 Peter Persons 68-68-74-210-3
 Robert Gomez 70-73-68-211-2
 Jerry Haas 71-71-69-211-2
 Emyln

Outdoors

Bicycling:

It's an activity for all ages

DENVER (AP) — Americans by the millions are finding what Europeans have known for generations — bicycling can be fun and an activity for people of all ages.

And there are two other factors that are adding to the swift-growing popularity of the two-wheel sport: Physical fitness and environmental consciousness.

An estimated 80 million Americans regularly ride bicycles and another 3 million are reported to be taking up bicycling every year.

"Bicycling is a good form of exercise because it is atraumatic; it does not involve any pounding of the knees or other joints," says Dr. Rob Gleser, who operates the nationally known HealthMark Clinic in Denver.

Some of the country's top young male and female bicyclists live and train in Colorado Springs, headquarters of the U.S. Cycling Federation. But Steve Penny, media and public relations person for the federation, notes that bicycling isn't just for international competition and the Olympics.

"Cycling is used as much for conditioning for our athletes as anything else. But what we stress is that it is something that the entire family can do as a basic recreational fitness thing."

"How easy it is for father, mother and children to get out and take a casual bike ride. Cycling helps different muscle groups and is a means not only of physical fitness but also recreational fitness."

Gleser, on the other hand, points to the benefits of more intense workouts on a bike. "Bicycling needs to be done with the usual guidelines if you are to achieve cardiovascular benefits. You need to get the heart rate up to the target zone and keep it there 30 minutes. This can be a bit difficult on an outdoor bicycle because you go up and down hill, and the heart rate will vary."

"You can get a real good workout on an exercycle. But if you want to ride outdoors, you should ride intensively enough to get your heart into the target zone. That zone is between 65 and 85 per cent of 220, minus your age. Or if you are over 40, apply any risk factors such as heart disease, and family history as determined by a treadmill stress test."

Using the heart target zone formula for maximum cardiovascular benefit, a 30-year-old person would want to keep his heart rate (pulse) between 113 and 157 for 30 minutes of exercise.

Even if a person rides for leisure and doesn't stretch for car-

diovascular benefit, bicycling still will burn calories and help keep him trim and fit.

The modern instruments for this fitness look similar to the first ones developed in the 19th century. Today's bicycles still have two wheels, handlebars and a triangle-shaped frame, just as bikes have had for generations. But the similarity ends there.

It is nothing for a bicycle today to have 18, 21 or more speeds and high-tech thumb shifting as effortless as driving a car with an automatic transmission. There is, however, no reverse gear so far.

New metal alloys and graphite construction have made possible bicycles which can take enormous punishment and still weigh half as much as the old single-speed bikes.

Until recently, THE bicycle to ride was the lightweight, high-speed road racing model with ultra-thin tires pumped up to about 100 pounds pressure per square inch. (The old single-speed bikes had wide balloon tires with about 28 pounds pressure.)

But today's hot item is the mountain bike — the Jeep or Chevy Blazer of the bicycle industry. With very durable frames, no fenders or other items to add weight, and wide tires with deep, knobby treads, mountain bikes can run up and down challenging mountain trails.



Mountain bikers take to the hills in the Colorado Rocky Mountains. Cycling enthusiasts say they

get healthful workouts and cut down pollution by choosing this form of recreational transportation.

Just as many four-wheelers never see off-road duty, thousands of mountain bikes are used only for recreational biking on paved city trails. Yuppies enjoy being seen pedaling around on their \$2,000 "in" model bikes.

Then there's the tandem, the good old bicycle built for two. It is enjoying a surge in popularity so great tandem makers are having trouble keeping up with orders.

A shop in Fort Collins, Colo., deals only in tandem bicycles and accessories. A couple in Boulder, Colo., have started a business offering multi-day tours through the Rocky Mountains only on tandem

bicycles. One tandem bicycle company produces 10 models for sport, racing and all-terrain cycling, with prices ranging from about \$1,200 to nearly \$4,000.

The Tandem Club of America, a national group that promotes tandem bicycling, says age obviously is no problem, since about half its members are 50 or older.

Tandems can equalize fitness levels, making it possible for a stronger rider to compensate for a weaker or partially disabled companion. Volunteers in many cities use tandems to take blind cyclists riding.

Promoters of bicycling point out the sport is good for any age and is also a great family activity. Buterfield & Robinson, a Toronto, Canada, bicycle tour company that offers tours in many countries, says its oldest cyclist to date was an 82-year-old man.

On Denver's many miles of public bicycling paths it is common to see a couple riding with one or two children on their smaller cycles and one of the parents towing a specially made bicycle trailer with one or two helmeted infants riding comfortably — and shaded — inside.

Using bike helmets with a 'cool' image

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Some young bikers and skateboarders may resist wearing bulky safety helmets, so Allegheny General Hospital has launched a campaign to give helmets a "cool" image.

The campaign features professional athletes from the Pirates, Steelers, and Penguins, along with

a typical neighborhood biker and a skateboarder — all wearing helmets. Facts about injuries and helmet wear are carried under the headline, "Helmets...All the Pros Wear Them."

The campaign, co-sponsored by the city's professional sports teams

and the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, points out that of 50,000 children injured in bike-related accidents last year, 1,200 died and one third faced lifetime disabilities.

It's estimated that helmets can cut the risk by 85 percent, for both children and adults.



Master bass fisherman

CONROE — Fishing pro Rick Clunn, considered a master bass fisherman, is the only four-time

winner of the 20-year-old Bass Masters Classic.

Outdoors briefs

Boating season accidents down

National Safe Boating Week has launched the recreational boating season in the United States, and officials are looking to continue a decrease in boating accidents.

According to statistics maintained by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, boating accidents were down 22 percent in Texas last year, from 278 to 217, and boating-related fatalities were down 35 percent, from 78 to 51.

The five leading causes of accidents are water hazards, no lookout, bad weather conditions, alcohol use and excessive speed, said Jack Nasworthy, the department's boater education specialist. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in more than 50 percent of boating fatalities.

Boating can be stressful and studies have shown that exposure to the sun, wind, engine noise, vibration and constant motion can slow reaction time significantly.

There are more than 600,000 registered motor boats in Texas, and the peak time for boating accidents is Saturday and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m., Nasworthy said. In addition to having U.S. Coast Guard approved personal flotation devices for each person aboard, boaters also should have a Coast Guard approved marine fire extinguisher, navigation lights at night and a horn or whistle for boats 16 feet to 26 feet long. It is recommended that boaters file a float plan with a friend or family.

For more information on time and place of boater education courses call 1-800-253-4536. For more information on boater safety call Nasworthy at 1-800-792-1112, ext. 4372, or 1-512-389-4372.

Check out the June issue of the *Texas Parks and Wildlife Magazine* for an in-depth story on boating safety.

Area lakes don't benefit from rain

Area lakes did not benefit as much as farmers and ranchers from heavy early week showers, but lakes Thomas, Spence and Ivie each promised to rise a foot.

This will flush in fresh water and nutrients and set the stage for real benefits should more thunderstorms occur.

Water temperature at Lake Thomas was about 73 degrees, and the water level topped 2,222 feet, representing slightly over a foot of new water.

Early last week, Lake Spence had responded only mildly, but the Colorado River was on a modest rise. Lake O.H. Ivie lagged a day behind in the rain, but it appeared certain to top elevation 1,516 feet for the first time, and this means about 120,000 acre feet in storage — roughly one-fourth of capacity.

Spence got nearly 2½ inches of rain. Water temperature was 74 degrees. Fishing was somewhat limited, but best luck occurred with live bait.

Paint Creek Marina reported that R.L. Flanagan, Robert Lee,

brought in a 17¼-pound striped bass measuring 36½ inches long. Flanagan used cut shad. Curtis Choates, Odessa, caught four channel catfish; Greg Hoelscher, San Angelo, reeled in a 10-pound striper, drift fishing and baiting with live shad. Gene Wanoreck, San Angelo, used similar bait to hook a 1-pound, 6-ounce striper.

Increase paces water deliveries

A robust 16 percent increase by Odessa paced the Colorado River Municipal Water District deliveries in May to a 6.44 percent gain.

Also contributing to this was a 27 percent oilfield demand.

Deliveries totalled 1.8 billion gallons, up 133 million gallons, or 7.82 percent gain. Oilfield deliveries of 146 million gallons represented a gain of 31 million gallons or up 26.98 percent. Revenues of \$1.3 million were up 13.6 percent.

By cities, results included: Big Spring, 254 million gallons, down 2.4 percent due to 21 million less gallons used by Fina refinery that was undergoing renovations; Midland, 435 million gallons, down 2.2 percent; Odessa, 882 million gallons, up 16.3 percent; Snyder, 89.5 million gallons, down 12.4 percent; Stanton, 10.7 million gallons, down 13.9 percent; and Robert Lee required 14 million gallons, five times the use in May 1990.

Radio Shack

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PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

The new 3 R's Reading, Romping and Recreation!

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Editor

"There's nothing to do. I'm so bored."

Two weeks into summer vacation these words can infuriate any parent or babysitter.

One option is the summer reading program at the Howard County Public Library. The "Read-to-me" and the "Camp Wanna Read" programs are set up to offer children of all ages an alternative to the summer blahs.

"The library is to serve the community; this is a way of providing a service for our little ones to enjoy," explains librarian, Donna Jackson.

The Read-to-me program is for little ones who have not yet completed first grade. "They watch movies and then we have some story time," says Jackson.

After the stories are read for the morning, the children are free to roam the library and check out books that interest them. The kids read 10 books or have the books read to them to earn a certificate for the program. At the conclusion of the program on July 17 there will be entertainment, certificates and small prizes for the participants.

Camp Wanna Read is for children who have completed the first grade and up. Don't be misled, this is not a "sit and read all day at the library" type program. It's comprised of many fun activities for the kids.

Camp is every Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m. The kids get a chance to play games on the courthouse lawn, take a trip to the museum, have movie day and lots of other fun events. There are contests to enter and prizes to win. Guest speakers will come to talk to the children on interesting topics ranging from drug dogs to scuba diving.

The kids will enjoy a closing party on July 18 featuring a costume party and the receipt of their certificates. Parents can sign their children up for reading camp through the end of the program. Come to the library or call 267-5295 for more information.

The summer reading program is a wonderful opportunity to get children acquainted with the library, encourage reading and have some fun.

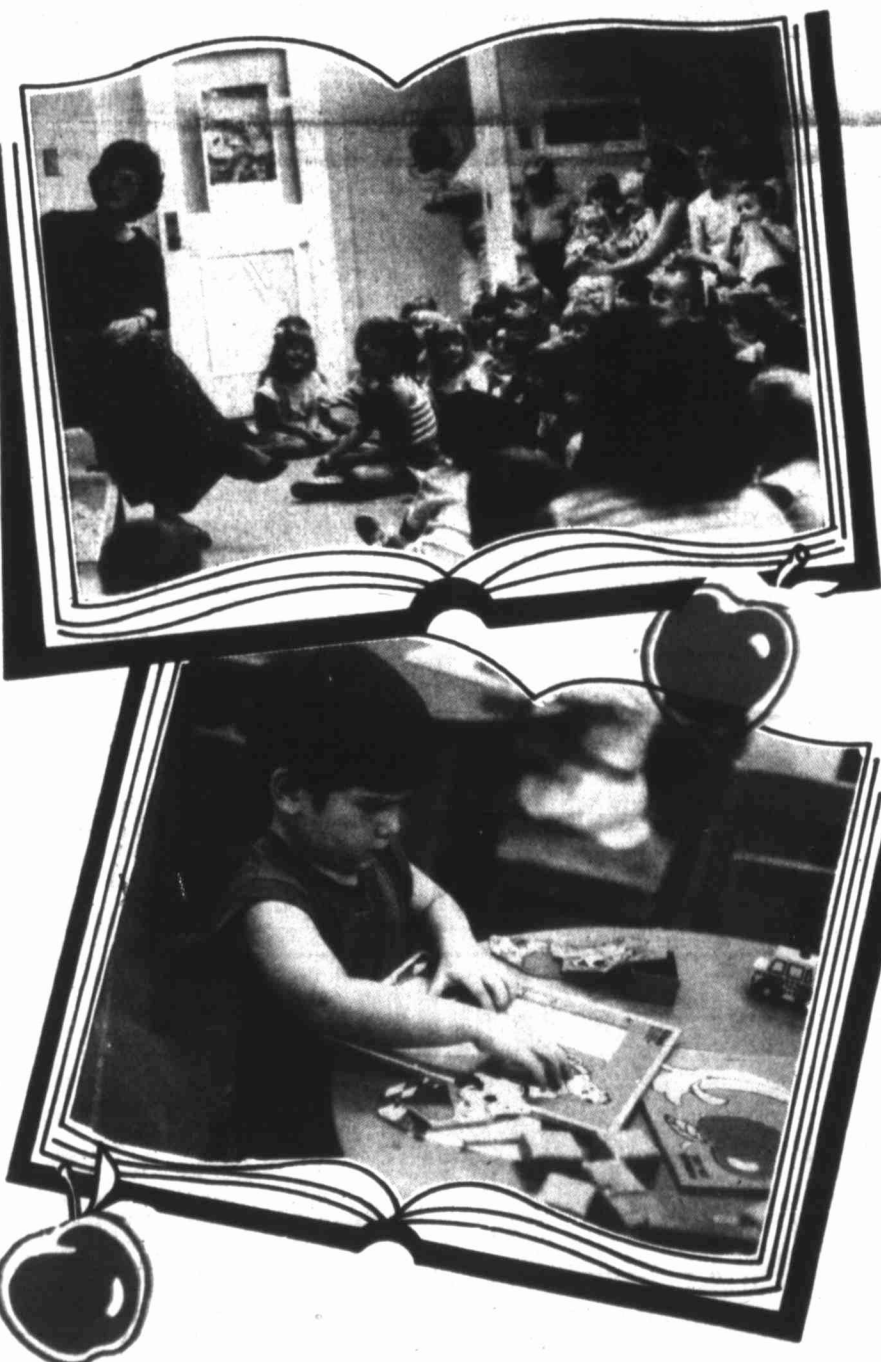
The next time your child starts to whine about "There's nothing to do," resist your natural urge to throttle them and simply get the car and get to the library, *fast*.



Three-year-old Tara Sellers, daughter of Vicky Riddle, looks through one of her reading selections during the Wednesday "Read To Me" program. The program offers

children a chance to get acquainted with the library and with the joy of reading at an early age.

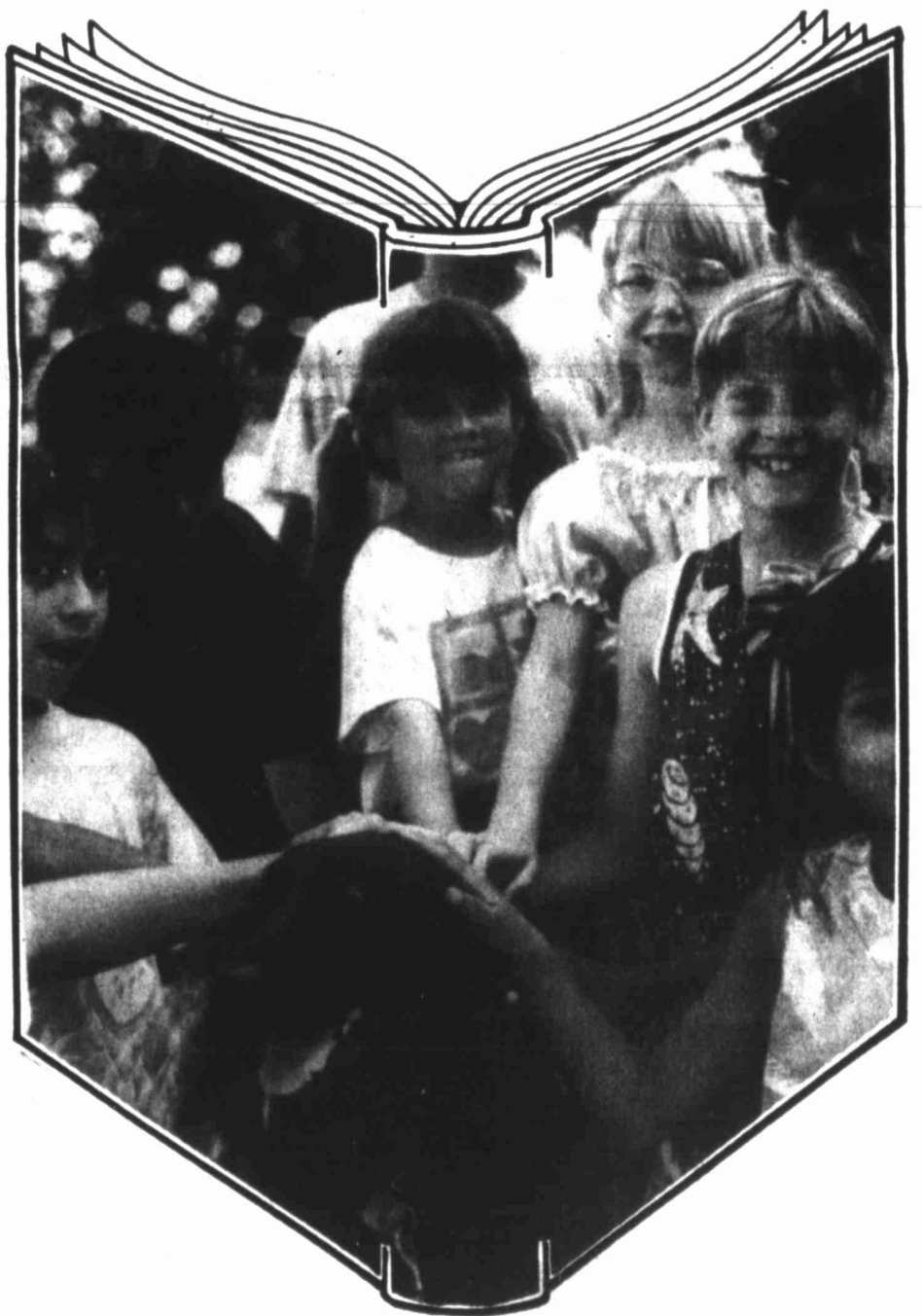
Herald photos by Linda Choate



The children in the preschool "Read To Me" program listen to Donna Jackson, librarian, during the morning story time in the top photo, and 3-year-old Chance Cain works on a wooden puzzle in the bottom photo.



Howard County Library's Summer Reading Program has more than 270 children enrolled in its first week. Amy Darling props the row of books open with her knee while she's nursing her casted arm in the top left photo. In the top right photo, children play a bounce-ball relay during the camp's Thursday activity day. The tent set-up in the library was home to Lacey Knight, Sharon McLean, Randi Knight and Alison McLean in the bottom photo. Hershey the drug dog got plenty of attention from the campers in the far right photo when his handler, Glenda Cummings, presented a demonstration for the children on the Court House lawn.



An evening straight out of the story books

Into every life, a little sunshine must fall. Every now and then, when you least expect it, something wonderful comes your way, whether you need it or not. Recently something wonderful came my way. This column won an award, which in itself is very nice, but it gets even better.

My husband and I were to attend the awards banquet in the state capital. A room would be reserved for us at the fancy hotel where the banquet would be held. I suppose some people wouldn't consider that a big deal. Some people do that sort of thing on a regular basis. My perspective happens to be slightly different.

The last time I enjoyed a night

Christina
Ferchak



away from home without the kids was Feb. 4, 1984. That was the night I didn't see the cat sprawled at the top of the cellar steps. Fortunately the cement floor at the bottom of the steps broke my fall. The doctor in the emergency room kept me overnight for observation.

Spending the night in the hospital may not be everybody's idea of a good time, but I enjoyed myself.

There was no bassinet with a screaming newborn at the bottom of my bed and no one asked me to put my feet in the stirrups and assume the position, so all in all it really wasn't so bad.

I was really excited about my big night out. So what if Cinderella was middle-aged and overweight? She was going to the ball just the same. I never stayed at a fancy hotel before. For that matter I never stayed at a sleazy hotel.

It was a brand new experience for me and I marveled at everything. I marveled at the wall-to-wall carpeting, the pretty little individually wrapped soaps and the complimentary shower cap. I marveled at the fully opera-

tional toilet. Imagine, a toilet with a working flush-handle! Not once did I have to stick my hand down the tank and lift the doohickey to make it flush. It doesn't take a whole heck of a lot to impress me.

I don't remember much about the banquet and the awards presentation. I was too busy marveling. I do remember champagne and stemware, applause and congratulations. In addition to receiving a plaque, I got to wear a little green ribbon with the word "winner" in gold lettering. I liked that.

After the formalities, some friendly folks from a friendly newspaper invited a few hundred of us to a get together in the

hospitality suite. Since this was a gathering of journalists the party was, of course, very conservative and extremely dignified. Several times hotel security knocked on the door and asked if we couldn't please make a little more noise. Management was concerned that we weren't having a good time.

It's not often I'm given an opportunity to relax, enjoy and really have a good time. When such an opportunity arises, you best believe I make the most of it.

I blinked my eyes and the evening was over. I blinked again and our car was pulling in front of our house. I didn't want to be home yet. I didn't want to be home in a very big way. I'd had a taste of

something sweet, something very different, and I wanted more.

I saw the kids running to the car to greet us. I tried to lock the doors but I wasn't fast enough. It was time to go back to reality. And back I went, kicking and screaming all the way.

It took a few days for the glow to wear off, but I'm stabilized once again and caught up in my world of dirty socks, lost ponytail holders and overdue electric bills. The only difference is that now a beautiful plaque covers a crack in the dining room wall. Beside the plaque hangs a little green ribbon. Even on my worst days I can look at that ribbon and remember that for one night, I was a winner.

Weddings

Gray-Roberts

Katherine Ann Gray and Charles Edward Roberts Jr. exchanged wedding vows on April 20, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Odessa. The Rev. Bailey Stone performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gray, Odessa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts Sr.

Springs flowers with candelabra and a unity candle decorated the altar. Bows of blue and pink marked the pews.

Organist Suzanne Thames accompanied vocalists Curtis Brewer and Cindy Caldwell.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white tulle with a dropped basque waist and leg-of-mutton sleeves, accented with beaded and sequined embroidered lace. Her cathedral-length train was surrounded with beaded and sequined organza lace. A fingertip veil of white tulle illusion and white satin shoes were tipped with matching lace.

The matron of honor was Sharon Temple, Midland, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were Cindy Gray, Snyder, sister-in-law of the bride; Carolyn Dods, Abilene, cousin of the bride; Tracy Gray, Cleburne, cousin of the bride; Shirley Greenfield, Coahoma, sister of the groom; Gina Luquette, New York; Janet Raines, Odessa; and Pam Dennis, Odessa.

Flower girl was Erin Temple, Midland, niece of the bride. Ringbearers were Vann Temple, Midland, niece of the bride, and Jim Boudreau, Denver City, nephew of the groom.

The best man was Tommy Scott, Big Spring. Serving as groomsmen were Mike Roberts, Denver City, brother of the groom; David Roberts, Port Lavaca, brother of the groom; R.L. Roberts,



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS

Hamilton, cousin of the groom; Ben Bilibrey, Goldsmith; Danny Gray, Snyder, brother-in-law of the groom; and Tim Greenfield, Coahoma, brother-in-law of the groom.

Kristina Temple, Midland, niece of the bride and Tia Boudreau, Coahoma, niece of the groom; lit the candles.

A reception honoring the couple followed the ceremony in the parlor of the church. The bride's table and cake were decorated with fresh spring flowers. The cake was three-tiered with white columns and a dancing bride and groom on the bottom tier. The groom's table featured a snow skier among palm trees.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Permian High School and a 1983 graduate of West Texas State University. She is currently employed as a teacher at Odessa High School.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1988 graduate of Midland College. He is employed by J. Cleo Thompson.

After a wedding trip to Nuevo Vallarta, Mexico, the couple will reside in Odessa.

Martin-Moore

Letty Jo Martin and David C. Moore were united in marriage June 1, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the For-San Baptist Church. Pastor Jack Clinkscapes performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Benny and Vera Martin, Elbow.

Parents of the groom are Charles and Veronica Moore, Big Spring.

The pre-nuptial music was provided by organist Sharon Cregar and pianist Vicky McDowell. Vicky McDowell was the vocalist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a white satin gown with a fitted bodice, lace inset accented with seed pearls, iridescent sequins and crystals. The long fitted satin sleeves were puffed at the shoulders. The full skirt and train were bordered with iridescent sequins. The bride's cascading bouquet featured white gardenias, mini carnations and babies breath accented with strings of pearls, ribbons and lace.

The maids of honor were Libby Martin, Elbow, and Bonnie Martin, Amarillo. Both are sisters of the bride.

The flower girl was Amanda Lucas, Big Spring, niece of the groom.

Serving as best man was Sean Graves, College Station. The groomsmen were John Moore, Denver, Colo., brother of the groom.

Ushers were Clay Martin, Big Spring, brother of the bride, and David Lucas, Big Spring, brother-in-law of the groom.

A reception honoring the couple followed at the church's fellowship hall.

The wedding cake was a three-tiered heart-shaped cake ac-



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MOORE

cented with peach roses and topped with an ornament that was designed by the bride that featured a Precious Moments bride and groom. The bride's table had a peach cloth with a lace overlay and peach ornaments. The bride's tossing bouquet was used as the centerpiece.

The groom's table matched the bride's table but held a centerpiece of silk flowers and peach candles. The groom's cake was shaped in double hearts with chocolate icing and accented with peach roses.

The bride is a graduate of For-San High School and Angelo State University. She is employed at the Center Director's Office at Angelo State University.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Angelo State University. He is employed at the General Telco Federal Credit Union.

After a wedding trip to Cabo San Lucas, the couple will reside in San Angelo.

Pechacek-Halfmann

Michele Dee Pechacek and Stephen Emil Halfmann exchanged wedding vows June 8, 1991, at 4 p.m. in a ceremony at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence. Father Charles Greenwell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pechacek, Garden City.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Halfmann, Rowena.

The altar was decorated with two flower arrangements of delphinium, pink snaps and white mums and two candelabra accented with greenery.

Organist Loretta Schaefer accompanied vocalist Laura Hutchens.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of ivory satin featuring a jeweled neckline enhanced with Schiffler lace and accented with seed pearls and iridescent sequins. A cathedral train was encircled with a border of Schiffler lace and the veil was of illusion lace held by a halo of seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of roses, lilies and stephanotis, entwined with a crystal rosary that belonged to her late grandmother, Doris Pechacek. Janna Halfmann, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Missy Pechacek, sister-in-law of the bride, Dana Hoelscher, Carol Batla, Caroline Niehues, cousin of the bride, Jacque Schaefer and Charlene Walker.

Serving as flower girl was Laura Halfmann, sister of the groom. Ringbearer was Leland Pechacek, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Mike Dismore, Ballinger. Groomsmen were Curtis Pechacek, brother of the bride; Chris Hoelscher, Rowena; Rodney Smith, Brownwood; Kent Klypess, Ballinger; Steve Ocker, San



MRS. STEPHEN HALFMAN

Angelo; and Ronald Niehues, San Angelo, cousin of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Douglas Hoelscher, Lubbock; Chuck Deckard, Sweetwater; Ken Fisher, Rowena; and Dale Droll, San Angelo.

Deanna Halfmann, sister of the groom, and Eric McMillan were the candlelighters for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the church hall.

The four-tiered cake had crystal appointments and four heart shaped satellite cakes encircling it. It was topped with a crystal heart centered with a cross.

The groom's cake was a two-tiered split-layer chocolate with a TSU emblem and a Dumas farm scene on the bottom layer.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and Tarleton State University. She has a degree in home economics.

The groom is a graduate of Ballinger High School and Tarleton State University. He is employed by Servi-Tech in Dumas.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Dumas.

Gray-Castillo



MR. AND MRS. RAUL CASTILLO

Cheryl Diane Gray and Raul Heredia Castillo were united in marriage June 5, 1991, at 8 p.m. at the home of Arnoldo and JoAnn Abrego. Justice of the Peace William Shanks performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Charles and Rita Gray. Lupe and Paula Castillo are

parents of the bridegroom.

The altar was decorated with an arch candelabra.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder pink floral dress and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations accented with babies breath.

Matron of honor was Rosemary Castillo, Big Spring, sister-in-law of the groom. Serving as bridesmaid was Andrea Gray, Big Spring, sister of the bride.

Best man was Eddie Castillo, Big Spring, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception in the home.

The bride's table was decorated with a lace table cloth with pink underlay and held a three-tiered white cake accented with rose colored flowers. The groom's cake was German chocolate.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College for one year.

The groom is also a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed as a roofing specialist.

The couple will reside in Big Spring.

**Deadline for Engagements
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Engaged



JUNE WEDDING — Kerry Susan Kelly, Big Spring, and John McKinley, Big Spring, will join in marriage on June 22 in a garden ceremony. Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church will officiate. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fortson, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Judi McKinley Savell and the late James Savell, Big Spring.

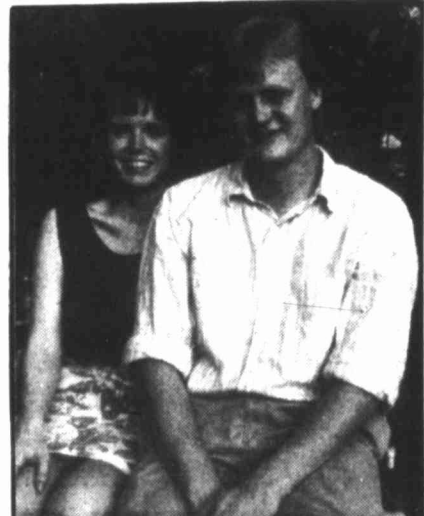


DATE SET — Mary DesRosier, daughter of Earl and Jackie DesRosier, Big Spring, and Brent W. Zitterkopf, son of Johnny and Jackie Zitterkopf, Big Spring, will exchange vows on June 22 at the Midway Baptist Church. Pastor Todd Nivens will perform the ceremony.

DATE SET — Wendy LaNelle Caldwell, Kan. and Perry William Henault, Kan. will be joined in marriage March 21, 1992 at the Crestwood United Methodist Church in Topeka. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Caldwell, Riley, Kan. and the granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Carpenter, Big Spring. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henault, Kan.



SEPTEMBER VOWS — Kristi Ewen, and Andy Hanks, both of Grand Junction, Co., will unite in marriage on September 14 at the Northeast Christian Church in Grand Junction. Kristi is the daughter of Bill and Pat Ewen, Montrose, Co. Andy is the son of Jack and Martha Hanks, Loveland, Co. and the grandson of Roy and Neva Phillips, Big Spring.



JUNE NUPTIALS — Anita Louise Tatum and Jason Craig Jiles, both of San Marcos, will join in marriage June 22 at the Dobie House in Wimberly. Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tatum, Abilene. Jason is the son of Yvette Jiles, Big Spring, and Bill Jiles, Plano.



JULY NUPTIALS — Malissia Zapata and Daniel Lopez, both of Wichita Falls will be married July 27 at the Dear Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Wichita Falls. Priest, Hector Medina will perform the ceremony. The bride-elect is the daughter of Ms. Estella Jara, Big Spring, and Mr. Jesse Zapata, Wichita Falls. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Lopez, Wichita Falls.



DATE SET — Tracey Lynn Guinn and Ernie Morgan, both of Big Spring will be married June 22 at the College Baptist Church. Ken McMeans will perform the ceremony. Parents of the bride-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Johnson, Graham. The prospective groom is the son of Ernie Morgan Sr., Big Spring, and the late Dorothy Morgan.

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JUNE NUPTIALS — Anita Louise Tatum and Jason Craig Jiles, both of San Marcos, will join in marriage June 22 at the Dobbie House in Wimberly. Anita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tatum, Abilene. Jason is the son of Yvette Jiles, Big Spring, and Bill Jiles, Plano.



JULY WEDDING — Tena J. Parker, daughter of Bessie and the late San Elmo Taylor, Big Spring, will be united in marriage with Dan Spruill, son of Jonnie and the late Marshall Spruill, Big Spring, on July 12 at the Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. Pastor, Bud Shockey will perform the ceremony.

Reed keeps Navy on line

By JOE J. VINCENT DICKENS, USN

The Navy is a leader in modern technology and uses its innovations to help defend the American way of life. A select group of individuals are responsible for ensuring that this high-tech gadgetry remains operational.

One member of this group is 30-year-old Jim Reed, son of Lee G. Reed of Big Spring. Reed is an electronics technician and petty officer second class aboard the USS Brewton (FF-1086), home ported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

"I'm involved in working on communications gear," Reed said. "I also run a repair shop to provide needed repairs or replacement of parts on other electronic equipment installed on board the ship."

Since joining the Navy in 1986, Reed has gained valuable job experience while traveling to New Guinea, Indonesia, Australia, the Republic of the Philippines, Singapore and Hong Kong.

"I liked Hong Kong the best," he commented. "I really enjoyed the shopping and the culture."

Reed is a graduate of Big Spring High School. There he distinguished himself as a member of the school band and as a student in the Industrial Arts class. He pursued a degree in electrical engineering technology and Texas Tech University.

"I joined the Navy because I wanted to receive more electronics training," he confided. "I also wanted to see other parts of the world."

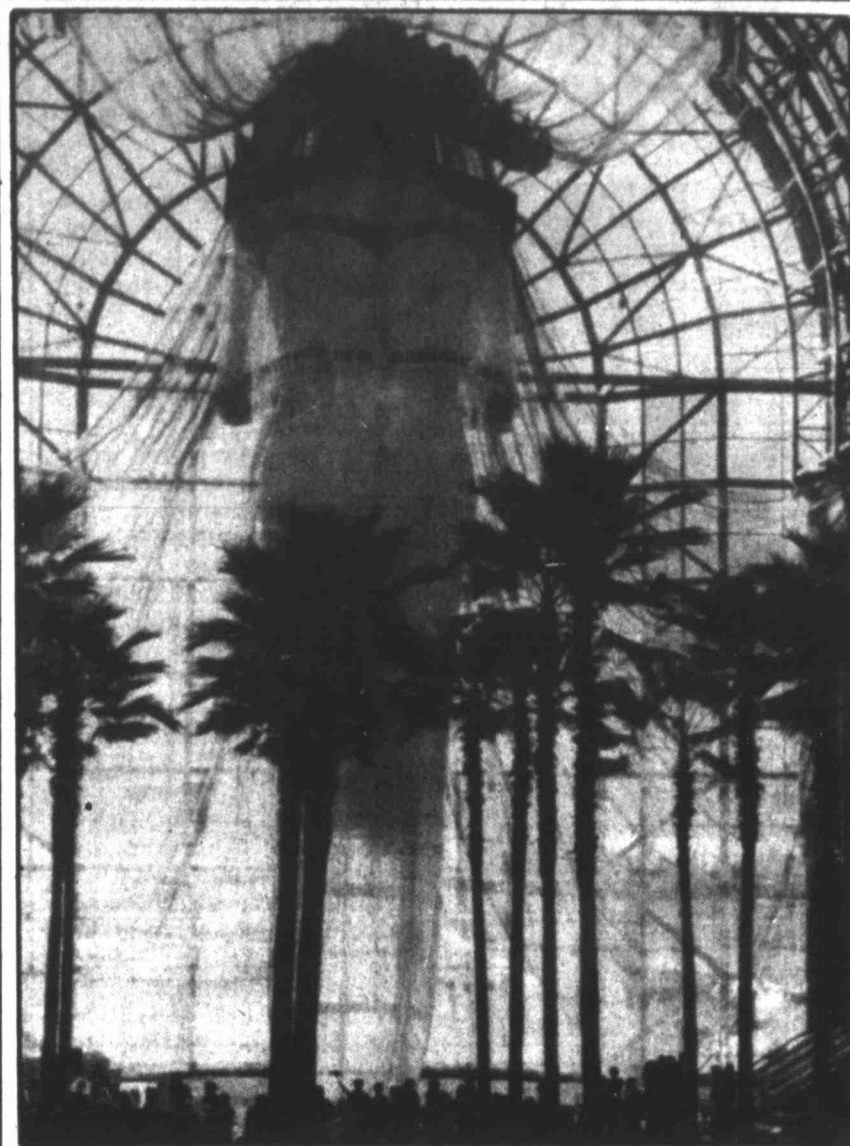
In his spare time, Reed enjoys reading and working on his personal lap-top computer.

But he also enjoys the time he spends on the job.

"I love the chance to see countries other than my own and to meet people of different cultures," he said.

Reed plans on using the foundation the Navy has given him to build a better future for himself.

"Personally, I'd like to earn a degree or save money to return to college," he concluded. "Professionally, I want to go as high as I can go."



Associated Press photo

Huge wedding

NEW YORK — A 280 foot white bridal gown designed for the Statue of Liberty stands at the World Financial Center recently. The gown is the creation of Spanish artist Miralda for the "Honey-moon Project", a series of events begun in 1986 that will culminate in 1992 in Las Vegas with the "marriage" of the statue with the statue of Christopher Columbus in Barcelona, Spain.

A man named Jackass Andy

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Jackass Andy lives in McCamey. He got his name at birth. His daddy called the doctor to come help with the delivery, but the doctor got there too late. Upon the doctor's arrival, the proud father said, "The little jackass is already here." The doctor duly inscribed the name of the new infant: Jackass Andy.

Jackass loves his name and always has. When teachers saw it for the first time, they thought a typing mistake had been made. When he introduces himself to people they smile and give him some fictitious name. But when he pulls out his drivers license to prove he is who he says he is, people relax. "If someone has trouble with it, I just let them mellow down a little bit," says Jackass.

He regularly gets mail addressed to Andrew Jackson. Once when he was making a collect call to his girl friend, the operator refused to serve him, saying she could not say the word Jackass into the phone.

His friends and acquaintances call him Jackass. "My father in law introduces me as his colorful son in law," says Jackass. "But he calls me Jackass. My mother in law calls me Andy all the time."

Mostly, the name just brings a smile. People like to hear funny names. School kids say it and giggle, thinking they're really getting away with something.

His two daughters, Vena Gay and Tracy Lee, ages 6 and 7, have fun when they tell what their daddy's name is. Jackass's son is in the military and had some experiences with the name in boot camp. "The sergeant went down the line, asking each man to give his father's name. When my son told the sergeant my name, the sergeant made him do twenty five pushups. He had to do three sets of pushups before the sergeant realized the youngster was telling the truth."

That son is named David Krystofiak. He got that name because Jackass was reading a 1958 encyclopedia while his son was being born and ran across an article about some viking named David Krystofiak. "That sounded good to me," says Jackass, "so we just gave him that name. We're starting a whole new generation of Krystofiaks."

Jackass's wife goes by her maiden name, Sharon Leatherwood, because of an Indian tradition. "You never did hear of Mrs. Sitting Bull or Mrs. Crazy Horse," says Jackass. "The squaws didn't adopt their husband's names. Sharon wanted to keep her name just like I want to keep mine."

You expect the bearer of such a name to be a character and Jackass certainly is. He'll reach the age of fifty in July of this year. "I'll know what it's like to be a fifty year old Jackass."

He raises spotted mules. "It nice to know there are other jackasses around here besides me."

Jackass and his family live right next to the oil patch in McCamey. They raise turkeys, guineas, peacocks, goats, dogs, cats, doves, pigeons and geese. They have a pet mule deer that will take an unlighted cigarette out of your mouth with its lips and eat it. "She's too young to smoke," says Jackass. He feeds his horses and donkeys a pack of beech nut a month, saying it helps with worms. They have chickens that lay different colored eggs. "We go on an easter egg hunt around here every day." He has two seven-toed chickens named Dumb and Dumber.

The turkey acts as his daughter's baby sitter, protecting her from the geese and other things. "Sometimes that turkey won't even let me near my own daughter," says Jackass.

One of his dogs used to hang around one of the donkeys on the

Tumbleweed Smith



place. When the donkey would bray, the dog would try to imitate it. But the donkey never tried to bark.

When David went off to fight Saddam Hussein last November, Jackass left his son's radio on right where he left it. The radio is outside in the yard under a canopy that does not give much protection from the wild west Texas weather. "I told him to put it up before he left," says Jackass. "He didn't do it, so I'm just gonna leave it on 'til he gets back." The station is frozen to just one station. It has been rained on, nearly blown over, victimized by an electrical storm and even survived a mild tornado. "After a rain, the speakers kind of gurgle, but they get ok when they dry out."

Jackass was bitten by a rattlesnake recently. He survived, but the snake died.

Jackass makes his living by recycling junk iron and bottles. Even though he doesn't drink beer, he collects beer bottles from bars, grinds them up and takes them to a glass recycler in Waco. He also carves cachina dolls and other items out of wood. Mostly, though, he just enjoys life in his combination menagerie and junk pile.

"It's an eyesore but I love it," he says.

Visitors use flush formula

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Some resort areas estimate tourists by counting cars. Ocean City counts toilet flushes.

Officials figure 272,252 people visited during the Memorial Day weekend, based on the amount of sewage generated by flushing toilets.

The formula, dubbed Demoflush, was developed by a city agency in 1972, said Planning Director Jesse C. Houston.

The Worcester County Sanitary

Commission supplies the total sewage flow. For the holiday weekend, it was just over 30 million gallons.

City officials then subtract the average amount of water expected to leak into the system and the amount of sewage thought to be generated by the city's population of 8,000.

The remainder is divided by 36.04 — the number of gallons of sewage estimated to be generated each day by the average tourist.

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Newcomers

Submitted by Joy Fortenberry

Lawrence and Angela Hein from Abilene, and their daughters, Misty, 8, and Katie, 3. Lawrence is a police officer at V.A. Medical Center, and Angela is an L.V.N. at V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies are parks and camping.

Linda Montgomery from Dallas, is a clinical psychologist at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include horses, travel and reading.

Raphael W. Buchanan from Tyler, and his wife Doris Buchanan from Effingham, Ill. Raphael is retired from NCR Corp. Hobbies are fishing, camping and oil painting.

Charlie F. Smetak from San Angelo, is employed as a biology aid at U.S.D.A. Hobbies are fishing and hunting.

Paul and Maria Reyes from Los Angeles, Calif., and their son, Jonathan, 1½. Paul is employed at Fiveash Plumbing. Hobbies include bowling, community service and handicrafts.

John M. McKinley from Yuma, Ariz., is a security guard for V.A. Medical Center. Hobbies are golf, swimming and reading.

Jesse and Deen Mince from Arlington. Jesse is an electrician for the City of Big Spring. Hobbies include sewing, handicrafts and baseball.

Bruce and Maria Sturgeon from Corpus Christi, and their children, John, 10, Amanda, 8, and Justin, 3. Bruce is employed at Yale E. Key. Hobbies are fishing and sewing.

Max T. and Wanda Smith from Wichita, Kan. Hobbies include sewing, reading and fishing.



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Penthouse party for Beene

By LEA WHITEHEAD

The Penthouse at the Residence Inn in Fort Worth was the scene of a celebration this week honoring former resident Ronda L. Beene.

Ronda, daughter of Wayne and Martha Beene, had just received her doctor of osteopathy degree from Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth. Friends and family were on hand for the graduation ceremonies and party.

From Big Spring were her parents, Wayne and Martha; her sister, Laura, and Jack Odum; her aunt and uncle, Perry and Mary Ann Hall; a cousin, Perry Dean Hall; and her grandmother, Irene Butler.

Other celebrants were friends, Sherri Pearce, Dallas, and Debbie Sloan, Fort Worth; and a cousin, Tony Hall, Rowlett.

The party-goers visited and munched vegetable and meat trays, fruit dip, chip 'n dips and soft drinks, says Martha.

Ronda, Big Spring High School graduate of 1981, has done two shifts with Christian Medical Dental Society missions on the Mexican border. She'll do her internship at Doctors Hospital in Groves.

Naoma Coleman spent a weekend recently visiting her niece, Mayvonne, and Ray Womack in Farmington, N. M.

The trip was a surprise gift from Naoma's daughter, Cindy McGuire, who made all the arrangements and handed her the airline tickets.

Naoma and her hosts took in a balloon festival in Farmington — "they were so beautiful skimming across the lake" — and went shopping in Albuquerque, N. M., and Durango, Colo.

"I'm ready to go again!" Naoma says.

W. C. and Leslie Earnst are hosting visitors this weekend.

Tidbits

LEA WHITEHEAD



Leslie's mother, Joy Rambo Roberts, Laverne, Okla.; and her sister, Maoi Bracksieck, Bristow, Okla.

The family attended installation ceremonies Friday night to see the Earnsts' daughter, Amy, installed as Worthy Advisor of the Order of the Rainbow.

"We didn't plan any other activities," Leslie said. "I was ready to crash when it was over!"

Four Big Spring teens have been chosen for the 400-member Texas Baptist All State Youth Choir. They'll study and perform July 1-7 at the Wayland Baptist University in Plainview, then travel to Glorieta, N. M., July 5 to present a concert.

Making the weeklong trip are Michelle Patrick, daughter of Dr. Russell Patrick and Nancy Patrick; Sarah and Jennifer Cranford, daughters of Dr. Reg and Suzanne Cranford; and Jeremy Pope, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gresham.

Suzanne Cranford, Tim and Robyn Thornton, Betty Downey and Beth Spence expect to be in Glorieta to hear the concert.

Big Spring could boast of the oldest and the youngest members at the recent reunion of the Sundry-Daughter-Lancaster families at the Coahoma Community Center.

Sarah (Daughter) Findley, 94, was the oldest; the youngest was Nathan Lee Sundry, 9 months, son of Mark and Tina Sundry, and grandson of Allen and Polly Sundry.

Allen and Polly enjoyed the distinction of having four

generations of their branch of the family tree on hand, right down to their great-grandson, Keifer Waight, son of Bobby and Sharon Waight, Midland. Plus, the Sundys laid claim to the most children, grand-children and great-grandchildren present at the reunion!

Family members came from Merton, Monohans, Midland, Lamesa, Knott, Vealmoor, For-san, Coahoma and Big Spring.

Descendants of W. E. and Lou Randell gathered on the banks of Lake Colorado City recently to celebrate their family connections.

Attending from Big Spring were W. R. "Dub" and Katie (Randell) Purser, James and Erma Randell, Lucille O'Brien, Rich Purser, Debra Purser and Stace Purser.

Family members gathered in RV's, trailers and tents at the home of Katie's sister, Jean (Randell) and Ruben Steadman.

"We spent two days visiting, taking pictures, getting acquainted and comparing kids," says Dub. "And eating — I didn't see anybody go near the scales!"

Others from this area were Hollis and Cora Bell Randell (he was the oldest present at 82!), and Billie and Lisa Randell, Snyder; Mark and Nina Hill, Jim and Ema Hill, Marsha Hill and Jennifer Hill, Colorado City; Jay and Paulene Leamon, Lubbock; Dusty and Beth Randell, Ronnie and Patricia McCombs, Matt, Jeannie and Nickolas Tooms, Midland; William D. Hill and Jewell Martin, Odessa.

Bill Purser came the greatest distance — from Napa, Ca. Others came from Elgin, Okla.; Lake Isabella, Ca.; Bodfish, Ca.; Flagstaff, Az.; Phoenix, Az.; plus Cleburne, Round Rock, Justin and Waco.

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Pharaoh Ramses created own empire

By DONALD J. FREDERICK

National Geographic

Go down the list of legendary pharaohs, and one name stands out, symbolizing the grandeur of ancient Egypt's monuments: Ramses the Great.

Assuming the crowns of Upper and Lower Egypt in 1279 B.C., the "king of kings," Ramses II, reigned for more than 60 years. He sired at least 90 children, brought his empire prosperity and peace, built more colossal structures and had his name carved on more stone surfaces than any other pharaoh. He is linked also with the exodus of the Hebrews.

Painstaking research and new archaeological interpretations are helping to see beyond the once cruel and romantic views of Ramses.

"As this scholarship enriches our knowledge of ancient Egypt, it is rounding out a more human portrait of this towering figure," Rick Gore writes in National Geographic.

Evading destruction for 3,000 years, Ramses' mummy lies inside an unmarked case in Cairo's Egyptian Museum.

James Harris of the University of Michigan led a team that X-rayed and examined the mummy before it was removed from view and put in an airtight case to protect it. He described the physical Ramses to Gore:

"He was about 5 feet 8 inches in height — one of the taller pharaohs. He had a strong jaw; a beaked nose, a long thin face. That was not typical of earlier pharaohs."

Ramses II was about 8 when his father, Seti, became pharaoh. "Seti must have filled his son with romantic tales of war," Gore writes.

Seti infused his son with his own two great dreams: to reclaim the lands lost to the Hittites, Egypt's archenemies to the northeast, and to build colossal monuments to his own godliness in the style of the great kings of earlier dynasties.

Seti also wanted Ramses to create life. He selected a harem for him. The message was clear: start procreating.

Ramses wasted no time. His principal wife, the lovely Nefertari, quickly produced a son. His second-favorite wife, Istnofret, soon delivered another. Within 10 years, each wife had borne at least five sons and several daughters.

His other wives may have accounted for another five to 10 sons and as many daughters.

When Seti died at about age 50, Ramses, still in his 20s, became king. The new pharaoh immediately began a building boom.

He completed his own temple at Abydos. He built a great city in the Nile Delta at his old family home, calling it Pi-Ramses, House of Ramses. He finished the columned hall at Karnak, commissioned the mighty rock temples at Abu Simbel



Associated Press photo

Ramses II lived nearly 90 years, and his mummy, now at the Egyptian Museum, has evaded destruction for 3,000 years. Embalmers spent 70 days preparing the corpse.

and raised other temples in nearly every important Egyptian city. He also took credit for many structures built by his predecessors, chiseling out their names and substituting his.

In the fifth year of his reign, Ramses decided to retake the strategic city of Kadesh. He marched into Syria with an army of 20,000 men, provoking a super-power showdown with Muwatallis, the Hittite king.

"If Ramses had lost the Battle of Kadesh, you would never have heard of him," says Egyptologist Kenneth Kitchen of the University of Liverpool.

And lose it he almost did. Muwatallis countered with an army of 40,000 men. Poor reconnaissance let Hittite chariots catch

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It's not over until it's over

By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD

What struck me during my final year at the Harvard Medical School should no longer happen to anyone in this country. One morning I awakened with a thunderous headache. Regrettably, I couldn't blame it on a party to celebrate the end of exams. The pain continued unabated. Later that day, I was wheeled out of the medical residence on a stretcher. The following morning, I couldn't move my legs. The diagnosis? Poliomyelitis.

Fortunately, months of physiotherapy left me with little disability. That's when I and 300,000 others who survived this disease breathed a sigh of relief that our bout with polio was past history. Today, it appears we are once again sitting on a time-bomb.

Reports from the Mayo Clinic and other researchers indicate that 25 per cent of those who had paralytic polio at some time are now developing the "post-polio syndrome" 20 to 30 years later. Needless to say, I've read these reports with great personal interest. And it reminded me of the remark made by Yogi Berra when he was manager of the then hapless New York Mets: "The game isn't over till it's over."

So what could be in store for me and the thousands of others who had paralytic polio? The post-polio syndrome is a slow, insidious process and changes are initially imperceptible until it starts to interfere with daily activities. Patients may get up in the morning refreshed, but by noon feel exhausted and have to rest.

Weakness may develop in any muscle, even in those that didn't bother patients when they had polio. Usually there is pain in the joints and a flu-like aching of the muscles. And some patients have discoloration of limbs and difficulty breathing.

Several theories have been suggested to explain this delayed reaction. It does not appear to be a reactivation of a long-dormant virus or a new infection. Nor can the weakness be attributed to aging as many patients are in their 30s and 40s.

Current research indicates the

Doctor game



trouble is in the anterior horn cells (AHCs) of the spinal column. Most lay people believe the polio virus attacks and destroys muscles. It doesn't. Muscles contract because the AHCs in the spine send messages telling them to do so. It's the AHCs that are destroyed by the virus.

This destruction leaves some muscles without any anterior horn cells at all. To compensate for this loss, surviving AHCs create "sprouts" to help supply innervation to the orphaned muscles. It's believed that this "Good Samaritan" activity sets the stage for the post-polio syndrome.

Surviving AHCs are forced to work harder than they were designed to do.

As happens when too many appliances are plugged into an electrical outlet, some AHCs eventually blow a fuse several decades later.

Dr. Frederick Maynard of the University of Michigan reports other disturbing news. He claims that as we age, a normal dropout of AHCs occurs that is more pronounced in the sixth, seventh and eighth decades. But for post-polio patients, this process starts much earlier. Add this normal dropout to the destruction of AHCs by the virus and progressive weakness follows.

No polio patient is immune to this malady. But at particular risk are those who had a severe attack of polio after 10 years of age involving both arms and legs and associated with skeletal deformity. Males also seem to be at more risk. And there is a suspicion among researchers that post-polio patients are dying at a younger age.

Unfortunately, no one has any suggestion for inhibiting the development of this syndrome. You can't even make a New Year's resolution to get up at six every morning and do an hour of vigorous

exercise to strengthen the muscles. The old dictum of "use it or lose it" doesn't apply here. In fact, it's believed that using the muscles too much accelerates their aging and the onset of weakness.

My advice is to make sure that no one in your family joins the 300,000 victims waiting for the fuse to blow. But it will happen because North Americans are getting sloppy about prevention. They've been lulled into a sense of false security and forget that polio and other infectious diseases never take a holiday.

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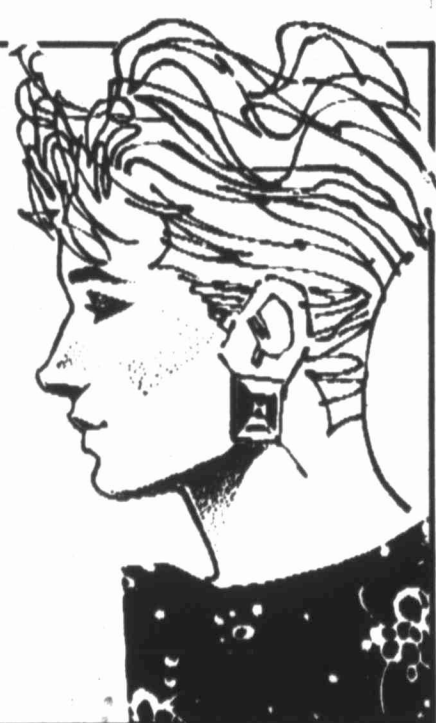
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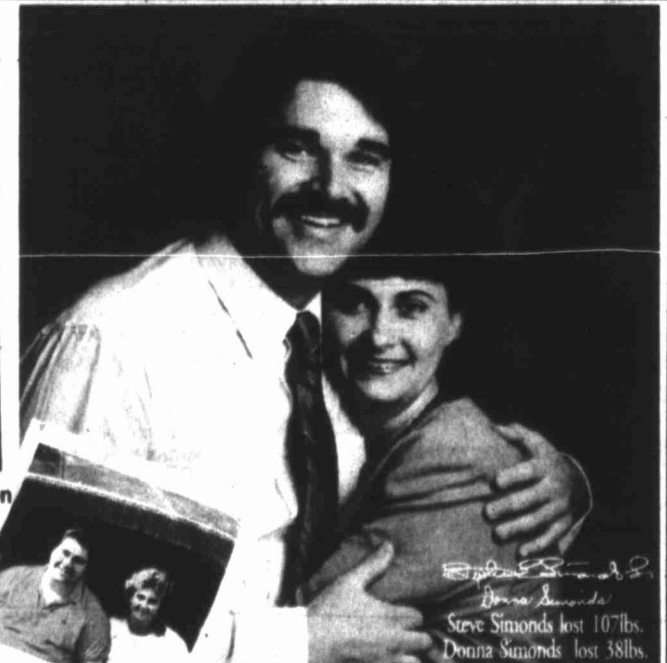
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Big Spring



Wednesday 9-6
Thursday 9-7
Saturday 9-1

263-0217

Military

Pvt. Brian S. Poitevint has graduated from the communications systems and circuit controller course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

The course provided instruction in the practice and techniques of patching, coordinating, testing, monitoring, and reporting telecommunications circuits and systems to control and information systems.

Poitevint is the son of Steve R. and Cheryl D. Poitevint of 3623

Calvin, Big Spring. His wife, Ginny, is the daughter of Shorty L. and Della L. Lynn of 3707 Thorpe, Big Spring.

Tech. Sgt. Lamont H. Johnson has graduated from an Air Force major command non-commissioned officer academy having received advance military leadership and management training.

Johnson is a financial management and services supervisor at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas. He is the son of Billy H. and Beverly A. Johnson of 4212 Muir St., Big Spring.

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How do you marry a millionaire?

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with the same man for three years, and we are talking about marriage in the future. My only problem is that he wants to marry me only if he has a million dollars in the bank.

I met him like he is, and I truly love him for himself, but all he cares about is money, money, money!

Abby, is he giving me excuses? Or does he really want to give me a better life than the one we share now?

I wish I could read his mind and his heart. — DETROIT NEWS READER

DEAR READER: Never mind his mind and his heart. Ask to read his bank statement to find out how close to a million dollars he is. If he's almost there, then I would say he has good intentions, but if he's in the neighborhood of \$985,000 short, he's making excuses.

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: "Lisa" and I have been best friends since high school. We even liked the same guy for a while. (I'll call him Bill.) Eventually, Lisa married Bill and I married someone else. I didn't see Lisa for several years, then one night I ran into Bill and he told me that their marriage was over, but Lisa wouldn't get a divorce because of how it would look to her family.

Not long after that, Bill and I had a one-night stand. We both felt so guilty, it never happened again. Then three months later, I saw the two of them together, and Bill couldn't look me in the eye.

Meanwhile, Lisa and I have become very close friends again, and every time we get on the subject of married people who cheat on each other, I want to tell her about Bill. I know if I tell her, I will lose her as a friend, but on the other hand, I wonder if I am being a good friend by not telling her. I'm willing to tell her, if she would just ask. Sometimes when we talk, I say something like, "I'd want to know if MY husband was cheating on ME," hoping she'll say, "So would I," but so far she hasn't.

I don't know what to do. I probably should tell her before someone else does. — LAURA'S FRIEND

DEAR "FRIEND": With friends like you, Lisa doesn't need any enemies. Are you sure you wouldn't like Lisa to end her marriage so you could have Bill? Please do Lisa, Bill and yourself a favor and don't tell Lisa (or anyone else) about your one-night

stand with Bill.

DEAR ABBY: When you get an invitation to a wedding and you can't go, are you obligated to tell them why?

I received an invitation to a church wedding that is scheduled for 10:30 in the morning. It's a good four-hour drive from where I live, and that's too long a drive and it's too early.

Also, if you get money from relatives as a gift, are you supposed to tell them what you bought, or did, with the money? — PERPLEXED IN TUCSON

DEAR PERPLEXED: It is not necessary to state why you are unable to accept an invitation to a wedding — or to any other affair — but it softens the turn down if you can truthfully say that you are unable to attend due to a previous commitment or that you will not be in town.

When you receive a gift of money, you are not obligated to disclose how the money was used.

County receives needed rain shower

DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT-
AGRICULTURE

If ever a million dollar rain fell, one certainly came our way this past week. In fact, it would be likely to be classified as a multi-million dollar one. Talk about coming just in the nick of time.

This time last week, even the most optimistic person in the county was about ready to throw in the towel for expectations of a cotton crop in Howard County. All appeared to be lost and many producers were already making plans as to what they might do in terms of planting alternative crops should it rain too late to plant cotton.

Rainfall was generally widespread across the county and amounts of 1 1/2 inches to over 6 inches were reported.

The Vealmoor and Knott areas received the larger amounts, with the Ackerly area experiencing a second tornado scare this season. The whole attitude of the community seems to have changed. Hot, dry weather with accompanying dry winds from just about all directions every day of the week was about to get the best of everyone.

Already pastures and ranges have begun to green up and look fresher. Cotton that was planted and saved looks great in many areas at the time of this writing. A lot of farmers chose to re-plant many fields due to losses from the recent drought, wind, hail, heavy rain and/or a combination of other causes.

Those that chose to wait until we rainfall to plant certainly have taken advantage of the situation now. With the rainfall we are all so grateful to receive, come some things we might not receive as well. I am referring to the weeds and brush that have become equally stimulated by the rainfall.

For those of you that are anticipating treating pastures, fields, fence rows and other problem areas for weeds and brush by chemical means, you might want to make a note of the fact that we will be conducting a Calibration Clinic and Pesticide Training Program June 13 at 10:00 am at Big Spring Farm Supply just north of the city on Hwy. 87. Extension Range Specialist, Dr. Allan McGinnis, will be the speaker.

Ask the agent



ty, from Ft. Stockton, will be to offer the training in this program.

A discussion of newly released chemicals and correct applications of such chemicals will be given. An added attraction to producers needing continuing education credits to comply with Texas Department of Agriculture regulations will be the fact that attendance at this training meeting will enable them to receive two credit hours for their efforts.

Producers are reminded that they need 15 hours within a three year period to maintain their supervisory licenses that they recently received from training programs held last winter in Big Spring. Our thanks to Dianne and Ronnie Wood for allowing us to use their facilities at Big Spring Farm Supply for this purpose.

Plans are in the making for a really big show to be held in Big Spring next January. A big "Crossroads Ag Expo" is being planned at the the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

A group of community leaders interested in promotion of agriculture are getting together to plan this event. Commercial exhibits and educational activities including chemical safety on the farm to and farm bill as well as training sheep dogs to bird watching is being planned.

Two days of fun and education is being planned with the "something for everyone" idea in mind. You will be seeing and hearing a lot more about plans for this event in the coming weeks and month as plans progress for this event.

State Representative, Troy Fraser, is working with us to secure Texas Commissioner of Agriculture, Rick Perry, to be the keynote speaker at the opening address of this big ag event. Don't forget about the brush control and calibration coming up next Thursday morning at Big Spring Farm Supply. See you there.

Stork club

• Born to Martha Fowler, 804 1/2 E. 12th, a son, Hector Diaz, on May 26, 1991 at 10:45 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 7/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Herrington. The grandmother is Bertha Ruiz, Big Spring. Hector is the baby brother of Fabian, 6, Scottie, 3, Gomezindo, 1, and Ysidro, 1.

• Born to Brandy and Debra Hendricks, HC 61 Box 150 A, a daughter, Brittney Renee Hendricks, on May 29, 1991 at 8:47 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Darrell Herrington. Grandparents are Pat and Beverley Halfmann, Missouri, formerly of Big Spring; and Clay and Kathy Adams, Snyder. Brittney is the baby sister of James Clay, 20 months.

• Born to Diane and Richard Daniels, HC 77 Box T-94, a daughter, Amanda Brooke

Daniels, on May 30, 1991 at 8:13 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Preston and Marva Daniels, Big Spring; Billy and Janice Sipes; and Betty Calloway, Lovington, N.M. Amanda is the baby sister of Joshua, 1, and Karissa, 4.

• Born to Irmalinda and Joseph Yanez, a son, Anthony Joseph Yanez, on May 31, 1991 at 4:12 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 14 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Eva and David Yanez; and Carmen and Polo Morin. Anthony is the baby brother of Frances, 2.

• Born to Alvis and Carol Maynard, HC 61 Box 335, a daughter, Mary Alexis Maynard, on June 2, 1991 at 5:25 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Bobby and Mary Lawdermilk; and Alvis and Irene Maynard, all of Big Spring.

• Born to Tonya Marie Bridge, a son, Mikel Taylor Bridge, on June 2, 1991 at 10:57 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 2 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mikel and Ella Bridge, Big Spring. Great-grandparents are Ervin and Virginia Bridge, Big Spring. Great-great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.E. Phillips, Big Spring.

• Born to Richard and Elizabeth Adamson, a daughter, Devin Elizabeth Adamson, on June 2, 1991 at 11:59 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Tommy and Lois White, Coahoma; and Danny and Barbra Adamson, Big Spring.

• Born to Frank and Mary Linda Chapa, a daughter, Kacie Marie Chapa, on June 3, 1991 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 3/4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcial Chapa, Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Olivas, Stanton.

Kacie is the baby sister of Frank Jr., 4.

• Born to Inez R. Rocha, HC 61 Box 104, a daughter, Severa Maria Rocha, on June 5, 1991 at 2:34 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Olivia and Jose Rocha Sr., Big Spring. Severa is the baby sister of Juan, 4, and Monica, 2.

ELSEWHERE

• Born to Daniel and Esten Arista, El Paso, a son, Steven Anthony Arista, on May 24, 1991 at 5:47 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, delivered by Dr. Gunter at Providence Memorial Hospital in El Paso. Grandparents are Tom and Rosa Arista, Big Spring; and Gilbert Champion, Lubbock. Steven is the baby brother of Christopher Daniel, 22 months.

Lady makes a mint in forgery

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Debbie Meyer's living room is filled with fabulous paintings by Monet, Van Gogh and Matisse that would fetch millions on the art market — if her signature didn't betray them as clever fakes.

"The command of the brush is the difference between a master and an apprentice," she says. "I don't have the master's touch."

Not yet, perhaps, but close enough to fool the undiscerning eye. Seated before an easel in the National Gallery of Art or in her Washington condominium, Mrs. Meyer paints meticulously detailed imitations of masterpieces mostly from the Impressionist period and sells them for \$2,000 to \$6,000 each.

Hanging above her living room sofa is a gleaming copy of Henri Matisse's "Goldfish." Nearby are look-alikes of an Auguste Renoir boating party and pastoral scenes by Claude Monet and Paul Gauguin. Her calico cat, Pumpkin, eats lunch in the kitchen beneath a canvas of an Arles farmhouse that Vincent Van Gogh never painted.

Above the living room mantel is a fake of Van Gogh's "Irises," which fetched nearly \$54 million at a Sotheby's auction in New York in 1987. Mrs. Meyer says it took her eight months, working

from a print, to master the artist's swirling blues.

A former farm girl and elementary school teacher from Pineview, Ga., near Cordele ("the watermelon capital of the world"), Debbie Peacock moved to the big city in 1970 and married Roland Meyer, an official of the Inter-American Development Bank. She quit teaching eight years ago to return full time to her childhood love of painting.

She took art lessons and began painting copies of masterworks in the National Gallery, where she still spends every Thursday.

Of the two dozen canvases Mrs. Meyer has completed, 10 were commissioned by such word-of-mouth customers as a senior official of the Department of Education, a country club owner, a dentist and a couple from Palm Beach, Fla.

"Some people have the strange idea that you shouldn't copy, but why not?" she says. "If you like a great piece of art, why not reproduce it and give people the same uplift they'd experience in a gallery? I see nothing wrong with it, if it's done well."

As a copyist, Mrs. Meyer finds herself in distinguished company.

Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Rubens copied other artists' works in their early years. So did Dutch master Jan Vermeer. The notorious forger Hans van Meegeren hoodwinked everyone



Debbie Meyer's living room is filled with fabulous paintings such as Van Gogh's "Irises." The paintings bear her name, however, as their artist. Meyer copies masterpieces and sells them for 2,000 to 6,000. She is shown in her Washington home recently.

in the 1940s by painting fake Vermeers and selling them to Nazi leader Hermann Goering as authentic. After World War II, the Dutch imprisoned van Meegeren for selling state treasures.

Humane society

Pet of the Week — "Mac" full blood golden retriever, large neutered male. Beautiful deep golden coat, sweet, loving, docile personality. Wonderful dog for a family, 1 1/2 years old.

"Beezly" full blood beagle, spayed female. 3 years old. "Max" full blood schnauzer, housebroken, 6 years old. Needs special adult home.

"Corky" 7-8 month old springer spaniel pup. She is black and white with a wavy coat. Very personable female.

"Bat" great indoor dog. She is spayed, housebroken, short haired and smaller. She has a black and white coat with tall ears. Wonderful disposition.

"Polar" small white chow mix. He has a white fluffy coat. Male, he is smaller, black tongue and curly tail.

"Dover" full blood brittany spaniel. Liver and white curly coat. Very beautiful and loving, male, around one year of age.

"Bernard" St. Bernard mix. He is brown, white and black. Smaller version, around 20 months old.

Very personable, neutered male. Eight-week-old white Chow pups. They are fluffy with a curly tail. Females, only two left. They come with their puppy shots.

"Siam, Oscar, Don and Mike." These adorable 10-week-old kittens need a loving home. Lilac point Siamese; short haired black and white, and two solid black persian mixes. They are box trained and playful.

A \$20 donation covers both vaccinations, test for feline leukemia and wormings. Take them home now, and bring back to spay or neuter free when they are six months old. This also applies to all cats at the shelter except 100 percent of all adults are already fixed.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays, 267-7832. We are located on W. I-20, Frontage Rd. exit (#174) across from Halliburton.

Because of our community environment with the cats, we cannot accept kittens under four months of age. We do have a waiting list for kittens we are accepting when they become 4 months old. Thank you for your patience.

At other homes, adorable kittens — all colors, 264-7003.



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Haircut - \$3.00
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Tint - \$7.00
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20% SENIOR
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ALL WORK PERFORMED BY SUPERVISED STUDENTS

ACCORDING TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, ONE OUT OF TEN WOMEN WILL DEVELOP BREAST CANCER SOMETIME IN HER LIFE TIME. IT IS CURRENTLY ESTIMATED THAT OVER 37,000 WOMEN DIE EACH YEAR AS A RESULT OF BREAST CANCER. NINETY PERCENT OF BREAST CANCERS ARE DIAGNOSED BY WOMEN OR THEIR PHYSICIANS FINDING A LUMP IN THE BREAST. WOMEN WHO ARE DIAGNOSED WITH A LUMP LARGE ENOUGH TO FEEL HAVE A 50 PERCENT FIVE YEAR SURVIVAL RATE. A WOMAN WHO IS DIAGNOSED AS HAVING BREAST CANCER BY MAMMOGRAPHY, BEFORE A LUMP CAN BE FELT, HAS A 97% FIVE YEAR SURVIVAL RATE AND A 90% TEN YEAR SURVIVAL RATE. THE COST IS ONLY \$65.00. MAMMOGRAM CAN DETECT A CANCER THIS SMALL, • EVEN BEFORE IT CAN BE FELT.

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Call 267-8266 for appointment

We'll Be In Garden City
Tuesday June 25th
Call 354-2382 for appointment

Does it sound almost too good to be true?

Almost daily we receive opportunities by mail to spend our money on some gimmick or scheme. One I received last week really made me angry.

It promised I could receive \$50,000 in three months. The deal calls for the participant to make 200 copies of the offer received and add his/her name to the top of the list, move each of the other names down one position and remove the last name from the list. Then the participant is supposed to order money-making reports from each of four people on the list by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope and \$5 in cash. When the \$5 reports are received, you are to make multiple copies and have them ready to send to people who will supposedly order them from you.

The program estimates costs based on an initial mailing to 200 people. Then it recommends that if you don't get a 7-10 percent return on the first 200 you send another 200, but the cost of additional mailings is not mentioned.

Income is projected based on a 5 percent return for each step. Lets explore that for a few steps:

1. You send 200 letters;
2. 10 of them join and each send 200 = 2,000 letters in circulation;
3. 100 join and each send 200 = 20,000 letters;
4. 1,000 join and each send 200 = 200,000 letters;
5. 10,000 join and each send 200 = 2,000,000 letters;
6. 100,000 join and each send 200 = 20 million letters.

Sounds wonderful doesn't it? There are lots of people. But little children can't participate so we have to count households instead of individuals. Step 3 would include every household in Howard, Martin, Dawson counties. Step 6 means a letter would be sent to every household in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas, Arizona, Louisiana, Utah, North Carolina and California. That is one quarter of the households in the United States. One more step exceeds the total number of households in the U.S. by two and one-half times.

Since there are already 4 names on the letter I received, I know I'm already in step 5.

Cost is another factor. The instructions state to send cash. One should never send cash — if you don't get what you ordered, you don't have a leg to stand on — no way to prove you sent it.

The program even includes a cost analysis of \$106.32 for the four reports and mailing the first 200 letters, using a price for photocopy-

Focus on family



ing of 2 cents per page. I don't know of any place locally where copies can be made for less than 10 cents each. At 10 cents per copy the cost per letter goes to up to 90 1/2 cents per letter.

If you are concerned about the environment, 200 letters require a little more than a ream of paper if copied on both sides, or 3 1/2 reams if copied on one side only. Twenty-four reams of paper can be made from an average tree. It will take 50 trees to make enough paper for the 1,000 participants to mail their 200 letters each in step 4. And this doesn't include the envelopes.

The information briefly mentions "several hours of work." Have you any idea how long it takes to produce, fold, stuff, address, seal and stamp 200 letters? Our secretaries can copy and prepare a newsletter of 200 in half a day with the aid of a good copier, computers to produce mailing labels, and a machine that applies the postage and seals the envelope. This will take hours and hours and hours for someone doing all this by hand at their kitchen table.

I checked with the Post Office and yes, this scheme is legal, because they are selling a product. If the organizers send the "merchandise" they advertised, the program is within the law. If people who order send cash, there is no way to trace it and cash is easily stolen. Many such schemes just keep the money, then are gone before they can be caught.

The early organizers of this scam probably found enough gullible folk to invest and may have made money. But as you can see, this thing runs out of people in just seven steps.

When times are financially difficult, many people look for an easy way out. Remember, if it sounds too good to be true, it is! Don't allow some shyster to take what little money you have.

For assistance call the Extension Service, the Post Office Department or the Better Business Bureau or a governmental regulatory agency. I can't get your money back for you after you've invested but I can help you analyze the offer. Investigate before you invest!

Briefs



AMY JANNEAL EARNST

Worthy Instalation

Miss Amy Janneal Earnst was installed as Worthy Advisor of Big Spring Rainbow for Girls Assembly #60 on June 8.

Miss Earnst, daughter of W.C. and Leslie Earnst, is a sophomore at Big Spring High School.

Assembly officers for this term include Amber Grisham, Worthy Associate Advisor; Melissa Birrell, Charity; Jamie Bolton, Hope; Jamie Haas, Faith; Stephanie Mauch, Chaplain; Shawna Tidwell, Drill Leader; Amy Osmulski, Love; Marci Weaver, Religion; Becky Bolton, Nature; Daun Shober, Immortality; Erica Hughes, Fidelity; Sally Hair, Patriotism; Josie Shober, Service; Mandy Lance, Confidential Observer; and Outer Observer, Susan Abshier. Mrs. Eunice Thixten is the Mother Advisor for the assembly.

Johnnie Lou Avery spoke to the girls on Amy's theme for her term — Peace.

Installing Officers included Jackie Simpson, Cindy Alderton, Beverly Miller, Melinda Crocker, Veva Jean Williams and Adele Tibbs.

The Masonic Hall was decorated in purple and lavender with white doves symbolizing peace. A reception followed the ceremony hosted by the Rainbow Advisory Board.

The Big Spring Rainbow for Girls Chapter will travel to Beaumont for the annual Texas Grand Assembly on June 17. Miss Stephanie Mauch represents the Big Spring Chapter as Grand Fidelity for the state of Texas.

Hayworth reunion

Descendants of John A. Hayworth will gather for the 40th annual reunion on June 22 and 23 in Mambrino.

Hayworth and other members of the family arrived on the banks of the Brazos River about 1877. Land was purchased in the Mambrino area in 1895. John and his wife, Sally, raised seven sons and one daughter there.

Descendants of this couple have gathered every year since 1951 for the reunion. For many years the meetings alternated between Big Spring and Hood County. In recent years the family has been returning to the Mambrino Tabernacle for the reunion.

For more information write Ila Breeden at 7270 Church Park Drive, Fort Worth, 76133 or call (817) 346-3752.

1971 Hyperions meet

The 1971 Hyperion met recently in the home of the outgoing president, Lauretta Glass for the installation of the 1991-1992 officers and a delicious covered dish salad luncheon.

Glass hosted the luncheon and the co-hostesses were the outgoing (1990-1991) officers. The ceremony was especially written by Dene Sheppard for the incoming president Cindy Middleton, and was conducted with special candle lighting as each officer was inducted by Bradford Glass.

The newly elected officers for the coming year are: Cindy Middleton, president; Suzanne Haney, vice president; Sherry Key, secretary; Teresa Welch, treasurer; Deede Cauley, reporter; Shirley Johnson, historian; Lauretta Glass, parliamentarian and Cindy Middleton, council representative.

The business included discussion of several possible programs for the September Council Meeting and it was agreed that there would be further discussion of the ideas.

Committee Assignments were approved and the Committee Chairmen were introduced: Program and Yearbook Chairman, Suzanne Haney; Project Ways and Means Chairman, Shirley Johnson; Social Chairman, Thelma Carlile; Telephone Chairman, Yvonne Ivie; and Friendship Chairman, Teresa Welch.

There was lots of fun and chatter at the luncheon and the food was delicious. The next meeting will be in September.



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Dr Pepper or
Diet Dr Pepper

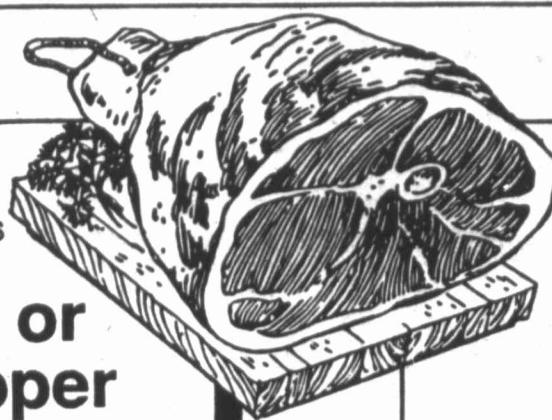
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For

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All Varieties

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W-D Brand

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88¢

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1/2-Gal. Superbrand
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Ice Milk or
Ice Cream

119

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Your
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17-Oz. Pepperridge Farm
Assorted Varieties
Layer Cakes

3\$5



10-Lb. Bag
Briquets

Kingsford
Charcoal

2\$5

For

32-Ounce
Kountry Cookin'
Charcoal Starter

112



11 1/2-Ounce
Assorted

98¢



Harvest Fresh
New Crop

78¢

Lb.



1-Lb. Pkg. Eckrich Jumbo Beef,
Bryan Jumbos or Oscar Mayer
Regular Meat or Light

Wieners or
Franks

161

Ea.

Your
Choice



12-Pk./12-Oz. Cans
All Varieties Beer

Miller, Coors
or Budweiser

668



Package Asst.
Bath Tissue

4-Roll
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Texas:
Your money

FSA is tax-free savings

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: I've heard about the "Family Savings Account." What is this? Jane P.

Dear Jane: The Family Savings Account is a new idea from the Bush administration. The so-called Bush Family Savings Account is in the proposal stage and would allow families to save on a tax-free basis.

Individuals earning less than \$60,000 annually, or families earning less than \$120,000 would be allowed to contribute up to \$2,500 a year per individual or \$5,000 per family.

The contribution would not be deductible, but the earnings would be excluded from income while in the account. The earnings would be permanently excluded if the money is kept in place for more than seven years.

This works much like an annuity, except with an annuity, the money must stay in place until age 59½, or later to avoid a 10 percent penalty although you would have to pay tax on the earnings when withdrawn.

And earnings on withdrawals would be subject to a 10 percent excise tax if withdrawn within three years. The intention is to allow individuals and families to invest in an IRA-type investment.

But, the savings concept is only a proposal. Even if Congress votes it into law, it probably will be 1992 before the plan goes into effect.

I believe the concept to allow tax-free accumulation of funds for the taxpayers is excellent. Many tax breaks have been eliminated recently by the various Tax Code revisions. This will be an excellent way to give the U.S. public an incentive to begin saving again.

Significant savings levels mean more money invested into the capital formation of the U.S. economy and the healthier the economy, the more jobs and money are available.

The Bush budget proposal also includes other ways to increase saving, including making IRAs more flexible to allow taxpayers to withdraw up to \$10,000 from an IRA for a first time home purchase.

This proposal seems to have a good chance of passing since there are currently two measures before the House and Senate to accomplish this. Another proposal to increase investing is to lower the capital gains tax.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 10 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Ranchers benefiting from beef prices

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Smart, cautious ranchers nationwide are benefiting from higher beef prices.

Market prices have slowly increased over the past few years due to supply-conscious ranchers — with some help from increased exports and lower feed costs, experts in the industry say.

But rain for pastureland is the biggest factor affecting the Texas market.

"It's better right now. This year they set an all-time high or near all-time high for cattle for slaughter," said Donald Airhart of Big Spring Livestock Auction.

The high for cattle for slaughter was set early this spring at 82.5 cents per pound, Airhart said. However, by May that dropped to an average price of 77.2 cents per pound, according to a report from the U.S. Agriculture Department. Last year in May the average price was 74.6 cents a pound.

Prices this summer are expected to continue to decline along with increased sales but should rise again by next spring, predicts Ernie Davis, an extension economist with the livestock marketing department at Texas A&M University in College Station.

"As long as we've got good rains, the markets going to be kind of steady," Airhart said of the West Texas area. "Of course, we've had some rains (recently), turned some frowns into smiles."

Some Howard County ranchers said they would like to expand their herds but would like to see more rain, such as the 2-6 inches that fell within the past week. Nearly 6 inches has fallen so far this year in



Donald Airhart, left, of Big Spring Livestock Auction, talks with rancher B.C. Curry of Borden County at the stockyards of Big Spring Livestock Auction. Market prices for cattle right now are high.

Big Spring; that's compared to normal rainfall of 7.12 inches at this time last year.

"If it ever goes to raining here, I'll take in a bunch of cattle for other people," said Allen McDowell, who manages his father's ranch near Lomax, where about 2 inches of rain has fallen so far this year.

McDowell said another ranch his father owns, near Lake J.B. Thomas in southeast Borden County, is doing much better due to about 8 inches of rain. "It's pretty well stocked," he said. "We're just going to have a good year."

In Knott in northwest Howard County, rancher Lloyd Robinson said the more than 6 inches of rain that fell last week in that area has raised hopes. "I would have liked to add to (the herd) a while back but it was so dry," Robinson said. "Things are looking up now."

Davis said expansion of herds will be encouraged in East Texas where there has been more than adequate rainfall this year. "We'll probably expand quite a bit this year," he said.

But expansion of herds is not always recommended. With consumer demand for beef over the

past few years remaining about the same, the most important factor in raising cattle prices is to keep the overall number of cattle down to certain levels, Davis said.

Keeping ranchers informed on the number of cattle being raised and the risks of herd expansion when conditions are not right is vital, said Davis, who writes three newsletters a month.

"If you think the numbers are building up, you're not likely to add to your herd," Robinson said.

Availability of information on herd numbers has been helped

tremendously in the past few years by a \$1 checkoff on every steer, cow or heifer sold to fund research and public awareness programs by the National Beef Council, Airhart said.

"It's getting so people use it more," Airhart said of information on cattle numbers.

Other factors affecting beef prices in recent years, according to Davis, include: A 1986 income tax reform that cut back tax shelters for cattle investments, tighter credit and increased exports to other countries.

But despite the high prices, Davis said it is still tough to make a big profit in cattle. "It's not a get-rich-quick deal for them."

However, ranchers are getting a break right now with substantially lower prices for cotton seed meal, a primary protein source mixed with corn or milo in cattle feed.

Cotton seed meal dropped to \$7.25 per 100 pounds from about \$9 last year, said Kent Mills, a salesman and nutritionist with Ezell-Key Grain Co. of Snyder. "We've seen some of the lowest prices we've seen in years."

During the same time, however, milo went up from \$5.25 to \$5.50 per 100 pounds, while corn went up from \$6.40 to \$6.62. Milo or corn is usually 50 percent of a feed mixture, while cotton seed meal is 30-40 percent.

"My estimation is, where they're (ranchers) making the money out of it is cheap feed," Airhart said.

Market indicators show that corn prices may continue to climb by the end of the year. December corn futures on the Chicago Board of Trade were trading at about 4 percent higher than July futures.

OSHA to audit refinery

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

Big Spring's Fina refinery has been selected at random to undergo an exhaustive audit by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, officials said.

Refinery manager Jeff Morris said the plant was visited unexpectedly Wednesday by OSHA inspectors who announced they would begin an audit of business aspects and operations. The audit is expected to last three to six months.

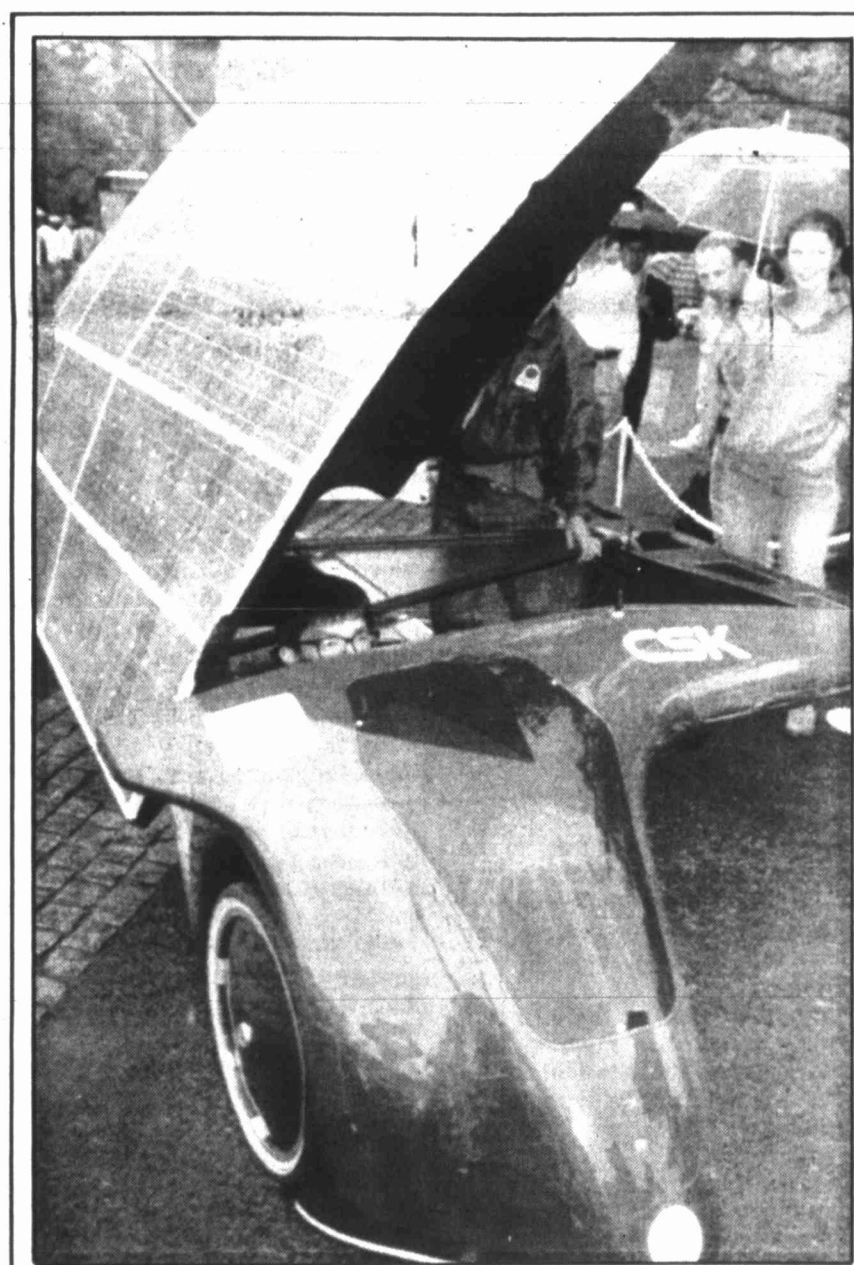
OSHA area director Ed Cosgrove said the evaluation is part of a special emphasis program aimed at the petroleum industry. OSHA, a federal agency, has chosen 60 similar facilities throughout the country for audits, he said.

"Our plan is to evaluate carefully the safety and health protocol at all the units," Cosgrove said. "We may choose one or two units to concentrate our efforts. We've already looked at employee exposure, injury and so-called 'near miss' records. We've done all the paperwork aspect before we get to the unit."

Four or five inspectors should be at the plant each day during the next several months, talking with employees, observing facilities and inspecting operations, Cosgrove said.

The goal of such audits is to increase awareness of safety and

● REFINERY page 2-D



Smog-free

TOKYO — A staff worker sits in the driver's seat of a solar car built by Simon Co., Ltd., during the 1991 Low-level Pollution Car exhibition in Tokyo Saturday.

BSSH building new activities building

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Floor-to-ceiling tinted glass windows under cathedral ceilings will provide a sunset view of West Texas in a new \$2.4 million building at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Now under construction, the 29,000-square-foot Activity Therapies Building is expected to be completed within the year, said Marilyn Clark, director of activity therapies.

"We feel like we're on the cutting edge of psychosocial programming. This facility will provide state-of-the-art treatment for psychiatric patients," Clark said.

The activity therapies department provides social and personal skills training for psychiatric patients at the hospital. More than 60 staff members work within six areas of therapy to provide patients with practical methods for healthy living and social interaction, Clark said.

The department's patient education program teaches topics such as stress management, coping skills, problem solving and alternatives to substance use. Recreation therapy promotes physical well-being through active sports and exercise.

Music therapy, therapeutic arts and crafts, and industrial therapy, a vocational program in which patients learn job skills and earn money, are also included in the activity therapies department.

"We teach things like manners and how to act appropriately in a social group setting. Also, the types of behavior that might get them in

trouble. We offer training to teach patients how to handle anger."

"These are skills that are lost in the chronic patient over a number of years. They're things we frequently take for granted. We develop the skills most patients need for individual living, no matter what the setting," Clark said.

Approval for the building was part of Proposition 8 that passed in law in 1989. The state legislative amendment provided \$400 million for correctional and mental health facilities.

Clark said the new building will place in one area the activity therapies department.

"Now we have classrooms all over the campus. It's not possible to schedule all our activities in the same building. For some of our patients, like the geriatric or physically handicapped, it's an arduous trip from one end of the campus to the other," she said.

The building will offer a "mall-type atmosphere," she said. "It will be open, with a lot of space, like the interior of a mall. It will focus on the sunlight openness, even with a view of the town."

Masonry pillars supporting the cathedral ceiling are planned, to harmonize with the overall architecture of the campus, Clark said.

Along with classrooms, the new site will be equipped with a gym and an exercise room. A "passive recreation room" will be furnished with pool tables and ping-pong tables, among others.

One unique part of the building

● HOSPITAL page 2-D

Sprinkle hopes new business will fill a void in community

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Staff Writer

A Big Spring entrepreneur has opened a business he says will fill a void in the local community — computer consulting services.

Bill Sprinkle, former owner of Speedy Printing, has refocused his shop's services to extend to computer consultation, maintenance, sales and services. Alpha Omega Enterprises is now open in his home at 908 Lancaster.

Consulting services Sprinkle plans to provide include systems analysis, training in computer use, troubleshooting and data recovery. The office will also work with word processing jobs, design and printing of forms, desktop publishing, document scanning, mailing and facsimile transmission.

Sprinkle said the goal is to provide high-tech services in the local area, without giving up his prin-

"I think we have a lot of businesses using them more as 'glorified typewriters.' There are a lot of computers never used to their capacity. I hope to fill a void with that kind of training."

Bill Sprinkle

ting, calligraphy and photocopying work.

"I think this new business pretty well covers it all," he said. "As far as I know, there's no one else doing these computer consulting services in the area." Sprinkle said he

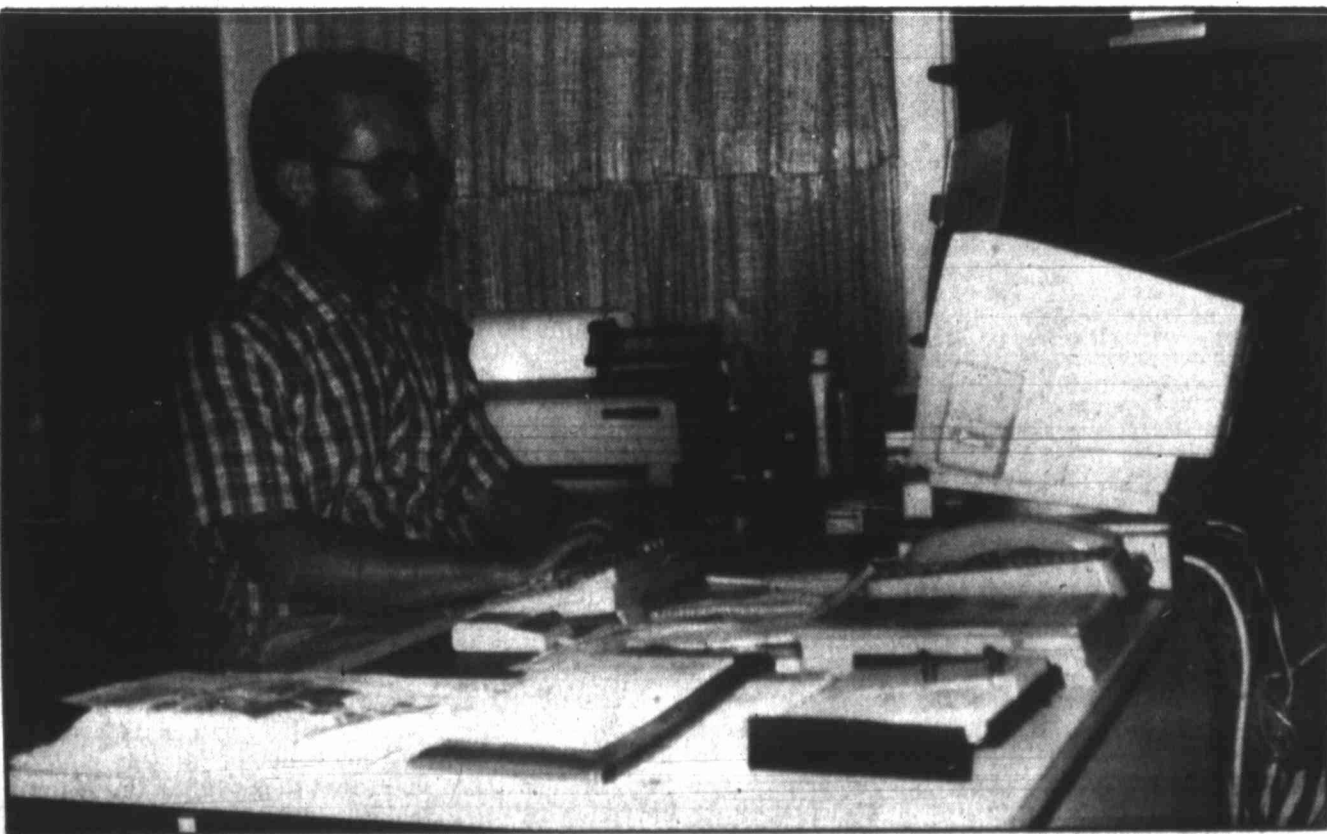
developed a love and fascination for computers after he opened Speedy Printing in 1986.

Part of his plans now include market research in the community to discover if local businesses are using their computer systems effectively, Sprinkle said.

"I think we have a lot of businesses using them more as 'glorified typewriters,'" he said. "There are a lot of computers never used to their capacity. I hope to fill a void with that kind of training."

Sprinkle said the move to begin working out of his home was a personal decision.

"We (he and wife Margaret) began to think we weren't home enough," Sprinkle said. "Now some people tell me when you have your business in your home you can never get away from it, but it's worked out well so far."



Bill Sprinkle, owner of Alpha Omega Enterprises, says he hopes to cater to local businesses that need computer advice. The former owner and

operator of Speedy Printing has refocused and relocated his entrepreneurial efforts in the community.

JUNE 9 1991

If they really want to know, they should ask

NEW YORK (AP) — On at least one issue, millions of ordinary Americans are as perplexed as economic theorists. It concerns savings.

The theorists wear out computer keyboards seeking to develop equations that might explain why Americans don't save more. Ordinary folks who don't save wonder why the theorists never ask them for the answer.

For three decades or more the theorists have pondered the problem: Why do Americans save less than 5 percent of disposable income, a fraction of what the Japanese and some Europeans put away regularly?

About the only meeting of minds is that both would-be savers and theorists are concerned that the low rate will deplete the pool of capital where the economy obtains financing, and thus put a lid on higher standards of living.

Where they disagree is the conclusion hinted at by some of the theorists, that there is an inherent weakness in character that allows Americans to sink into a pool of self-indulgence rather than save for a better future.

But, after talking to numerous ordinary Americans some other possibilities might be considered. Among them:

- How can anyone save when bombarded every day by millions of electronic and printed stimuli to spend, and made to feel that not to spend is to miss out on life?

- Who has money to save? Wage increases have been stagnant all year. Taxes have been

rising. Inflation is likely to average 4 percent for the year. Big credit bills must be paid. What's left is for staying alive.

- Why save? The bank pays a little more than 6 percent interest if you lend it money for a year. Inflation removes 4 percentage points, leaving just two for the saver. The taxman takes the rest.

- The confidence factor. Considering the way institutions mismanaged the savings of so many people, could there be a disincentive to put more savings into their hands?

- Many American households consider their home to be not just their castle but their bank, too. Their home equity is their savings.

- Transfer payments, or government-administered transfers of income from haves to have-nots. They may cut into the savings ability of haves. They may lessen the incentive of recipients to assume responsibility for the future.

There may be other reasons, too. Some theorists believe that as America ages the savings rate will rise. Criticism exists about methodology: Is the U.S. data, and the gathering of it, fully consistent with Japanese methodology?

But as the argument persists, it is safe to say that many Americans wonder why the academicians rely almost solely on intricate computer equations in seeking to understand why people don't save.

Their wonderment spans the country. Why, they wonder, didn't they ask?

Fish leather: Recycling with style

ATLANTA (AP) — There's something fishy going on in the fashion industry, but it's not the smell that's attracting the crowds — it's leather made from fish skins.

"This is made out of fish?" asked Jackie Sale of New York, a customer at Ocean Leathers in Underground Atlanta, as she held a bright red belt. "What happened to the scales?"

The scales and the smell are both gone, leaving a pliable, soft and uniquely patterned leather that is dyed 14 colors. Its developer, Ocean Leathers in Atlanta, says it is an environmentally conscious answer to fashion trends.

Jeff Erexson, president of the company, decided to mass produce fish leather when he was a sales representative for Anne Klein fashions 10 years ago. He thought that using the skins, which fisheries throw away by the ton, was a way the fashion industry could help the environment.

"It fits in with recycling in that what we're using was previously thrown away," Erexson said.

"It's also environmentally friendly in that none of the species we use are endangered, and ecologically acceptable because we aren't killing fish for their skin. They're No. 1 for food," Erexson said.

Erexson says his company is the world's only developer and wholesaler of fish leather, but it isn't exactly a new concept. North American Indians 2,000 years ago chewed on salmon skins to tan them before sewing them into pouches. And during World War II, the Dutch fashioned shoes from salmon skin.

Bob Lane of the Seafood Extension Program in Hampton, Va., an adviser to the seafood industry, said he sees environmental advantages in the idea of tanning fish skins.

"We're trying to find different ways to making saving the waste more profitable for the industry,"



ATLANTA — Lori Aultman arranges some of the leather goods at Ocean Leathers in Underground Atlanta. The items in the shop are made out of fish

skin — the scales and the smell are both gone, leaving a pliable, soft and uniquely patterned leather.

he said. "This looks like one."

Erexson's company sells yards of the skins, painstakingly pieced together, for everything from furniture and bathing suits to purses and shoes.

Workers handpick scales out of skins ranging from Alaskan salmon and Nile perch to grouper and carp. The scales leave a unique pattern in each type of fish skin.

Then the fish oils — which cause the odor — are removed and replaced with unscented oils.

Erexson says he's developed a secret process that strengthens the fibers, making fish skin as durable as cowhide and as soft as cloth.

After eight years researching and developing the leather, Erexson began selling it two years ago, at about \$16 a square foot, to furniture and clothing designers. His leathers have covered bar stools sold by Thayer Coggin for \$2,250 each and have been made into \$200 Bill Blass bathing suits.

Dot Coggins of Thayer Coggin, an upscale contemporary furniture maker, said her company was impressed with the manageability of the leather. "I thought it was a great idea. It looks great, the colors are beautiful, it worked beautifully."

But she said the high cost of fish

leather may make it a better concept for smaller items, like belts and purses.

Last week, Erexson branched into retail, opening a vendors' cart at the Underground Atlanta shopping complex selling earrings, purses and wallets priced at \$10 to \$35.

"What attracts people is that it looks good," said Lori Aultman, vice president of marketing. "They know it's something they haven't seen before, so they want to touch it and feel it."

"They can't believe it's fish skin. Then they say they have to take something back or nobody will believe them."

Food labels will be more understandable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is out to make food labels more understandable as well as technically factual.

In a few months, new types of food labels may start popping up on grocery store shelves as part of a pilot program being coordinated by the Food and Drug Administration.

Six food manufacturers have made tentative commitments to participate in the project, which will try out several different formats for food labels. The initiative is part of FDA Commissioner David Kessler's effort to ensure products "are labeled to allow consumers to select foods that promote good health."

The FDA already has cracked down on what it said were misleading promotions that touted foods as fresh or cholesterol-free.

Next, the agency plans to go after food labels that market products as being 96 percent fat-free or at some other "low percentage for fat content."

Consumers can't tell from such claims alone whether a product is good for them, FDA spokesman Jeff Nesbit said Tuesday. A product with a low-fat percentage still might get more than half its calories from fat, he said.

"A consumer might be misled into thinking that a product is really good for them," Nesbit said. "It's a marketing gimmick that's being used more and more these days."

He said the FDA was reviewing the "fat" claims on various food labels and was likely to start discussions with companies or send enforcement letters.

Soviet oil town opts for capitalism

SURGUT, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Anatoly Loshakov, mayor of this soulless cluster of concrete-slab apartments and wooden shacks near the Arctic Circle, says he's found Wall Street financing to modernize the antique phone system.

Loshakov hopes modern communications will help attract foreign investment to the equally outdated oil and gas fields.

Surgut, population about 270,000, also has opened a department store that contracts directly with factories, bypassing the central government's distribution system.

Next on the city's list is its own oil company to tap the abundant reserves and earn money for development projects.

Like the 300,000 coal miners whose strike crippled the Soviet economy, Surgut's people have given up on central authority after decades of Kremlin mismanagement.

"We are looking for our own road," said Anatoly Babich, manager of the Commercial Trade Store, as the department store is called.

Both the oil workers union and local governments in Siberia are demanding that Moscow give them a percentage of the oil and gas they produce. With that to trade, they figure they can solve their own problems.

Such independence is essential to the reforms begun by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, and simultaneously dangerous for his position. Because he appears allied with the same bureaucrats who are determined to retain control, the workers make him a target.

After seven decades of communist command, the concept of running things on their own is difficult for most Soviets.

Many have waited for a savior. When Gorbachev came to power six years ago, some thought he was it. Others believe in Boris Yeltsin,



OIL WORKER TAKES BREAK

president of the Russian republic, or still wait.

Soviet citizens are coming to see the communist workers' paradise was an illusion, and the country is too huge for fundamental reform unless masses of people take a hand in it.

Those who work in the oil fields and coal mines want a part of their production and the freedom to run their own enterprises without interference from Moscow bureaucrats.

Western Siberia's oil-rich Tyumen region is a frontier full of pioneers willing to endure harsh weather in tarpapered shacks in return for high salaries.

Soviet workers traditionally work eight hours a day, whatever their jobs, showing no initiative. Here, they labor late into the frigid night, under searchlights, to build apartments.

The homes of the best oil workers are equipped with Western appliances because a strike threat

last year won their companies the right to spend some foreign currency on incentives.

Most Soviet stores offer whatever the distribution bureaucracy sends, but the Commercial Trade Store buys directly from factories according to available supplies.

Babich's store carries syringes, so families can buy their own rather than risk AIDS infection from unsterilized needles at hospitals. He said the store had earned profits of 10 million rubles in its first six months.

Surgut is getting a \$5 million telephone system as part of a U.S.-Soviet joint venture partially owned by Salomon Bros., a major Wall Street firm, that has begun bringing Western technology to Siberian oil production.

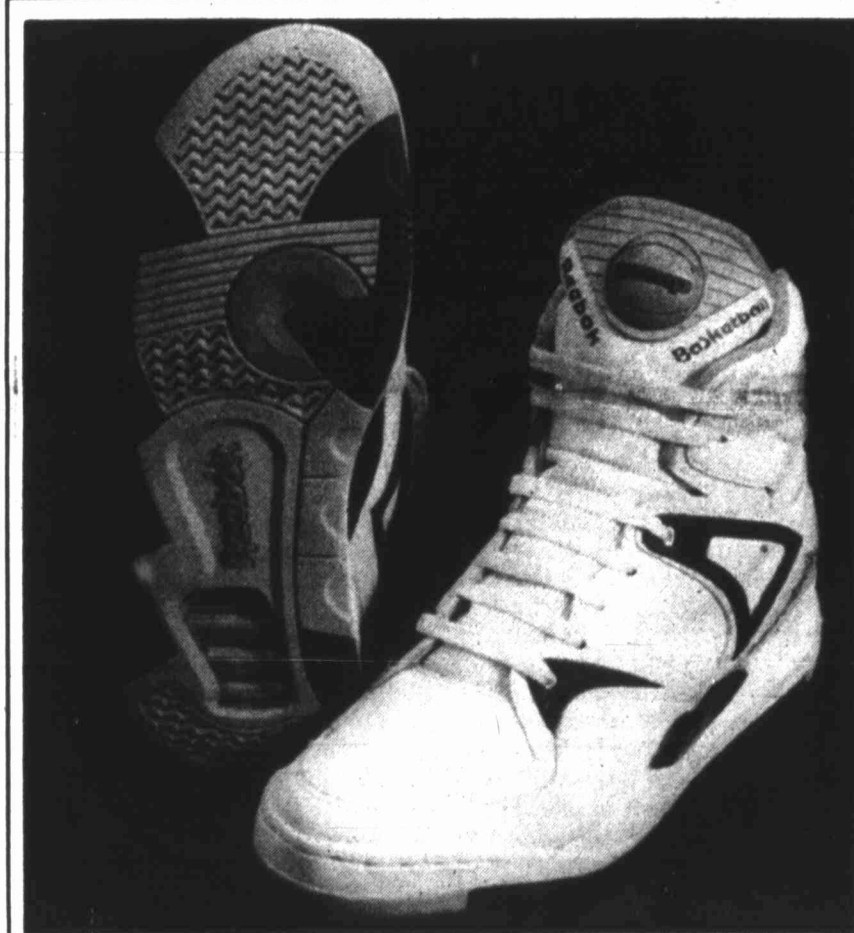
Loshakov hopes communications with the outside world will attract more foreign money to the oil fields. Decrepit equipment and bad management contributed to a 6 percent drop in Soviet oil production last year and a projected decline of up to 10 percent this year.

The mayor wants a Western company to build a processing plant to capture some of the \$750 million worth of gas and gas condensate that is burned off each year for lack of a pipeline or rail tankers.

Moscow can't help finance construction of a refinery because it doesn't have the money, he said. While in the United States for an oil seminar, Loshakov made his own pitch to American investors.

He has ambitious plans for the day when Surgut gets the expected 10 percent share of its oil and gas production.

Items on his wish list are schools, kindergartens, expanding the water supply, subsidizing utilities and building new factories to diversify the economy.



The Pump pumps up sales

These high-priced, inflate-to-fit athletic shoes called The Pump have only been on the market for 18 months. But with sales totaling over 4 million they may inflate their maker Reebok Ltd. into one of the largest athletic shoe companies in the United States.

Pirates: Scourge of seas

LONDON (AP) — British seafarers say they want more protection against pirates who, armed with speedboats, guns and grappling hooks, have become especially active on Brazil's coast and the South China Sea.

The International Shipping Federation said that attacks on merchant ships by pirates and armed robbers are growing more frequent, more sophisticated and more violent.

Refinery

Continued from page 1-D

health issues, he said. "There's an entire package of safety and health at each of these places. We evaluate that to determine the 'what if,'" Cosgrove said. "We want to anticipate worse-case scenarios and talk about corrective action and abatement."

Morris said he expects positive results from the audit procedure. "I've instructed the staff to be very forthright and open," he said. "Personally I think this could be

very helpful for the refinery's safety and health issues. We're addressing that every day anyway, but this will be an additional aid. "To be fair, I think it may be a painful process as well, as many good things are," he said.

Cosgrove said OSHA inspectors will detail their findings to refinery employees at a "closing conference" once the audit is complete. If alleged violations of safety operating laws are present, citations will be issued, he said.

Hospital

Continued from page 1-D

will be spaced seating in cubicle-like areas to provide patients and staff with privacy for guests or meals, Clark said. A patient library, a snack bar and music and art therapy classrooms will also be in the building.

The furnishings will be contemporary, to keep with the decor now used in housing units at the hospital. The outside of the building will be the red brick used throughout the campus, "but with a modern blue roof," Clark said.

An efficiency apartment, complete with microwave, dishwasher,

living and bedroom area and a bathroom will be used as a classroom to teach living skills. A conference room and administrative offices will round out the facility, she said.

"When the Joint Commission (on Health Care Organizations) finished our evaluation, our department had no deficiencies. Our staff is dedicated to providing the highest quality service for our patients. Our patients have to come first."

"We'll be fully operational (in the new building) by next summer. We're all so excited," Clark said.

Oil/gas

HOWARD COUNTY
Howard County's sector of the Snyder Field saw two pumping oilers come on line when the No. 1 and No. 3 T&PR "A" were completed by Southwest Royalties Inc. of Midland.

Locations are two and three miles southeast of Coahoma, respectively. Production will be from perforations at 2,584 to 2,685 feet into the wellbore. The wells are designated as the No. 1 and No. 4 Percy Jones "B."

They showed ability to produce 15 and 62 barrels of oil per day, respectively, pumping an open choke. Water production totaled 99 and 20 barrels per day. The wells will produce from perforated intervals ranging from 2,582 to 2,763 feet into the hole.

MARTIN COUNTY
Four wells with combined ability to produce over 800 barrels of oil per day have been completed in Martin County's Broadview Field by Esperanza Energy Inc. of Dallas.

All four about five miles southwest of Patricia.

The wells are designated as the No. 4 Turnbow, No. 32 Breedlove "B," No. 3 Oil-Tut and No. 30 Breedlove "B." They showed ability to produce 154 barrels of oil with 147,000 CF gas per day, 278 BOPD with 91,000 CFD, 151 BOPD with 144,000 CFD and 275 BOPD with 295,000 CFD, respectively.

The wells will produce from Spraberry Trend perforations ranging from 8,284 to 12,140 feet into the wellbore.

Pumping 39 barrels of oil and 64,000 CF gas per day, the No. 2 Glass "H" has been completed in the Spraberry Trend, Martin County, by Adobe Resources of Midland. Location is about 15 miles west-northwest of Stanton.

The well will have two pay intervals 7,774 to 8,037 and 9,071 to 9,296 feet into the hole.

Amerada Hess Corp. of Tulsa has conducted a successful plugback for extended pay at the No. 1 H.W. Wright in Martin County's part of the Spraberry Trend. Location is 18 miles northeast of Stanton. The well showed ability to pump seven barrels of oil with 20 barrels of salt water daily from new perforations at 7,740 to 7,774 feet into the wellbore.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
The Calvin Field gained a new producer when the No. 1 Roger was brought on line 15 miles southwest of Garden City. Costa

Resources of Midland is the operator. The well showed ability to pump 62 barrels of oil per day plus 70 barrels of brine. Costa perforated for production in the Dean Sand, 8,009 to 8,234 feet into the hole.

John L. Cox of Midland has conducted a successful plugback for shallower production in the Spraberry Trend, Glasscock County, 15 miles northwest of Garden City. Involved in the venture was the No. 4 Wraga-Hendrickson.

On an open choke, the well pumped 39 barrels of oil with a minor volume of gas and 40 barrels of brine per day. Production is from two sets of perforations in the Spraberry Formation, 6,951 to 7,055 and 8,274 to 8,524 feet into the wellbore.

BORDEN COUNTY
The Southwest Eluvann Field saw a new producer come on line when the No. 1 Ralph Miller was completed 15 miles north-northeast of Gail, Borden County.

It pumped 153 barrels of oil and 83,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an open choke. With Shenandoah Petroleum of Midland as the operator, the well will produce from new perforations in the Mississippian Age, 8,154 to 8,160 feet into the hole.

Chevron U.S.A. of Midland has plugged back for extended pay at the No. 11 T.L. Griffin in Borden County's Hobo Field. It showed ability to pump 10 barrels of oil and 405 barrels of salt water daily from new perforations at 4,314 to 4,672 feet in the

Wolfcamp Formation. Location is about six miles northwest of Vincent.

MARTIN COUNTY
No. 1 Phoenix-Grayburg Unit, Phoenix Fld, 4,100-ft proj TD, 8 N Tarzan, T&PR Sur A-85, Henry Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

BORDEN COUNTY
No. 2 Gray, WC, 6,850-ft proj TD, 11 SE Gail, H&TCRR Sur A-24, Belfis Boyle and Stovall, Graham, oprtr.

No. 1 Lakeside, Double J Fld, 6,850-ft proj TD, 6 S Vincent, H&TCRR Sur Sec 79 Blk 25, Lawless Energy, Midland, oprtr.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY
No. 1 Brooks, W. Garden City Fld, 8,500-ft proj TD, 4 S W Garden City, T&PR Sur A-48, Rangeland Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1-3 Powell "D," WC, 6,400-ft proj TD, T&PR Fld, 13 NW Garden City, T&PR Sur A-322, Trend Exploration, Midland, oprtr.

No. 1 Hilliger "B," Hilliger Fld, 3,200-ft proj TD, 13 NW Garden City, T&PR Sur A-312, Matador Drilling, Midland, oprtr.

MITCHELL COUNTY
No. 1 Teddy, WC, 8,300-ft proj TD, 8 N Itan, H&TCRR Sur A-4, Baytech Inc., Midland, oprtr.

Ran

REYNOSA, Mexico — Recording artists Carlos Daniels and Carlos Ortiz Lopez have teamed up to popularize the maguey cattle that Chris first brought to the area in 1493.

Daniels and Ortiz Lopez, partly on the way to cholesterol to produce reddish-brown "criollo," pronounced "yo." Its meat is lower fat content, larger and better varieties than the criollo over the centuries.

As hulking cattle meat became the Americas, pure criollo out of existence. States and much. They nearly had Mexico until the ment launched a program 25 years ago of full-blown in remote villages.

A similar program was under way in Mexico, where more cattle herds use the stock.

Ortiz bought the years ago after neglect took the program into a decline. Fascinated with American breed, the National School in Chapingo, Mexico, mined not to allow this historic criollo. After he bought "everybody thought Ortiz said. "I've



A little

Dr. Mary Ann new product grass weeds expected to grow weed control decreased weed or wildlife, and

Perso

NEW YORK — two years into the that the persona will be a decided the 1980s.

While early changes will occur behavior of the 1980s. servative use of ple — history simply a mirror earlier one.

Instead, each develops character to challenges a. The 1990s, for example, challenge of growing markets.

That's a b America's small because most content to remain pliers in this marketplace. N company view exporter.

That's a major reaction to the for small-business Commerce Dept. exporting ment more pronounced ages.

Still, based on and statements executives and gov it is clear that the nation is tur

Rancher raising breed Columbus brought to New World

REYNOSA, Mexico (AP) — Tennessee recording artist Charlie Daniels and a Mexican rancher have teamed up to try and popularize the now rare breed of cattle that Christopher Columbus first brought to the New World in 1493.

Daniels and rancher Ildefonso Carlos Ortiz Lopez are banking partly on the widespread fear of cholesterol to promote the small, reddish-brown breed called "criollo," pronounced "cree-OH-yoe." Its meat is believed to have a lower fat content than some of the larger and better-known cattle varieties that have replaced the criollo over the centuries, they say.

As hulking cattle with marbled meat became the standard in the Americas, pure criollos were bred out of existence in the United States and much of Latin America. They nearly had vanished from Mexico until the Mexican government launched a "genetic rescue" program 25 years ago and found a handful of full-blooded specimens in remote villages.

A similar genetic rescue program was undertaken in Argentina, where more than 50 commercial herds use them as breeding stock.

Ortiz bought the Mexican criollos from his government about 10 years ago after bureaucratic neglect took the genetic rescue program into a decline. Ortiz became fascinated with the original American breed while studying at the National School of Agriculture in Chapingo, Mexico. He was determined not to allow Mexico to lose "this historic criollo cattle."

After he bought the criollos, "everybody thought I was crazy," Ortiz said. "I even had a cowboy

quit. He said, 'These cattle are too small.'"

But now, he and Daniels believe the demand for lean meat and the romantic appeal of having an ancient breed in rodeo competitions will bring back the bovine that preceded all others in America. Columbus brought it on his second voyage to the New World in 1493.

Criollo, meaning the same thing as the English "Creole," is used to denote people or animals born in the Americas of European parents.

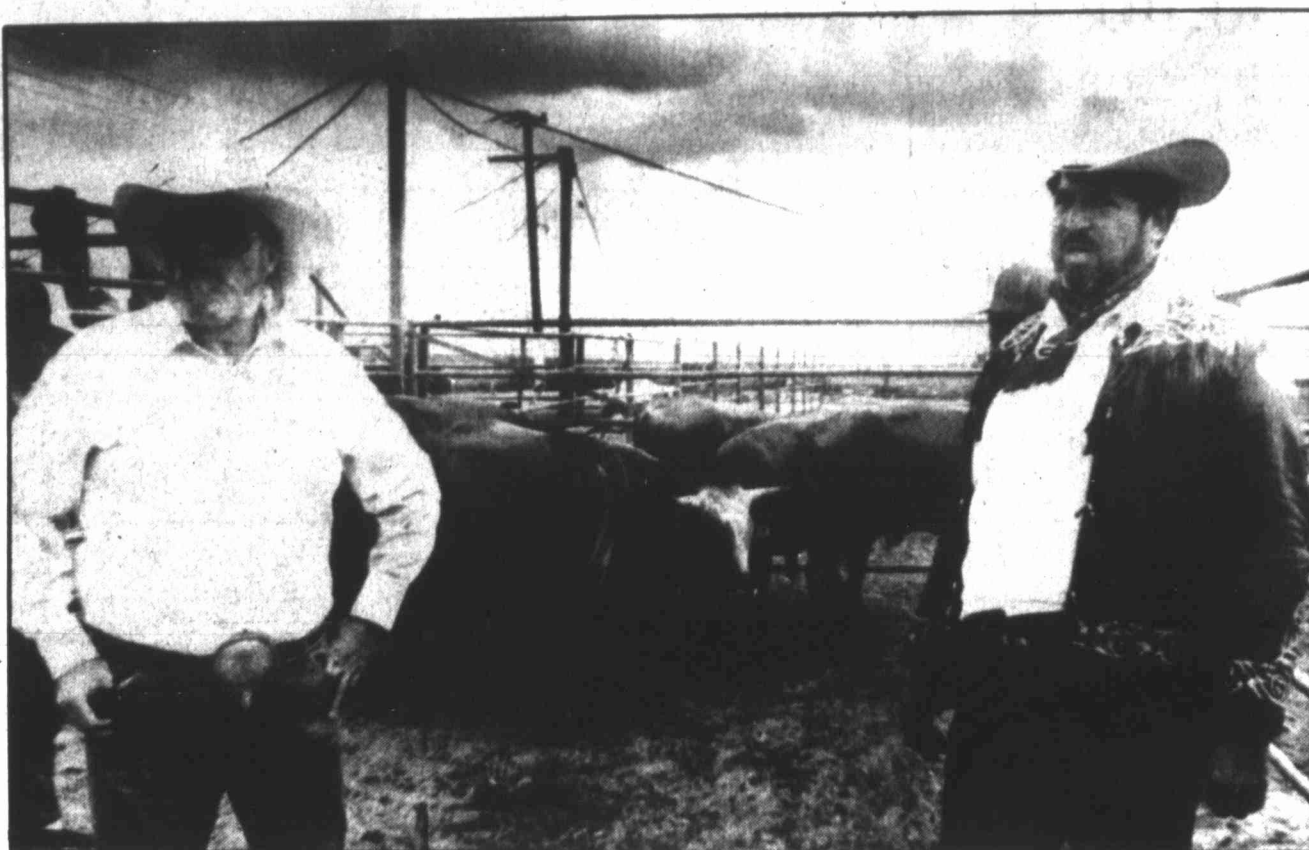
Ortiz owns the only herd of criollos in North America. For the time being, he apparently plans to keep it that way. He's only offering to sell bulls, and wouldn't say when he would part with cows to allow someone else to breed a pure herd of the rare cattle. He has a little more than 100 criollos on his Canon del Diablo Ranch near Soto la Marina, Tamaulipas, about 130 miles south of Brownsville, Texas.

Even partner Daniels received a shipment of only bulls May 24 when the first criollos set foot in the United States in more than a century, according to U.S. and Mexican ranching authorities. Nine criollos crossed by trailer from Reynosa, Mexico into South Texas.

Five of them headed to Daniels' Twin Pines Ranch in Lebanon, Tenn.; two to rancher Ennis Gibbs' spread in northern Utah; and one each will go to two Texas ranchers: Audie Masterson of Dawson, north of Waco, and Richard Thorpe of Winters, south of Abilene.

Daniels has formed a partnership to market criollos for Ortiz in the United States.

"It's very much a business thing," Daniels said. "I don't want to belittle that, but it's also a part of doing something that hasn't been



REYNOSA, Mexico — Recording artist Charlie Daniels, left, and Mexican rancher Ildefonso Carlos Ortiz Lopez have teamed up to try to popularize the now rare breed of cattle that

Christopher Columbus first brought to the New World in 1493. The meat of the "criollo" breed is believed to have a lower fat content than some of the larger, better-known varieties.

done before, or hasn't been done in a long time. It's a historical thing."

"I'd love to have as part of my resume as someone who helped bring an almost extinct breed of cattle back again," Daniels said, as he and Ortiz shared a feast of Mexican beer and barbecued cabrito (young goat) at a Reynosa stockyard, to celebrate the criollos going to the United States.

The fiddle player best known for his hit "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" credits his ranch manager, Thurman Mullins, with getting him into the criollo business.

Daniels plans to breed the criollos with corrientes, a variety popular in rodeo roping contests. He and Ortiz are members of the

Colorado-based North American Corriente Association, a group that takes its roping cattle seriously.

Neither Ortiz, Daniels nor their customers would reveal the price tag.

"It's more than I've ever paid for a bull," said Texan Masterson, who plans to breed the criollos with his

corrientes "to give my herd more credibility."

Utah rancher Gibbs also plans to use his two new criollo bulls to breed some of the innate survival instincts back into his corrientes. Other breeds of cattle have been domesticated for so long that they have trouble taking care of themselves and their calves without human help.

Criollos have no problems surviving in the wild with little water.

"This is perhaps the last breed in the world selected by nature, not selected by man," Ortiz said. "It can survive without any help."

Ortiz's veterinarian, Eric Fraga, said he believes the criollo's potential to lower the fat content in beef has a greater long-term market than rodeo breeders. He said its fat concentrates more in the internal organs and less in the meat than more popular cattle breeds, such as the Angus and Hereford.

The Mexican government, eyeing a profitable product for export, has provided \$1.2 million in financing to increase the size of Ortiz's herd, said Jorge Gomez Pelayo, a vice president with the government-owned Banco Nacional de Mexico. They use artificial insemination and transfer embryos to cows of other breeds, Fraga said.

But meanwhile criollos are so rare that Mullins expects interest to build at cattle exhibitions and agricultural research programs. And they'll stay rare, and expensive, until Ortiz starts selling some cows.



Associated Press photo

A little accent helps

Dr. Mary Ann Hanagan, a Du Pont research scientist, applies the new product she invented called "Accent," that controls the tough grass weeds associated with growing corn. With U.S. farmers expected to grow about 75 million acres of corn this year, the new weed control product will save them millions of dollars from decreased weed competition. "Accent" does not affect people, fish or wildlife, and less than an ounce is needed to treat an entire acre.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What in the workaday world is going on?

Junior executives at British Airways play tiddlywinks and do jigsaw puzzles to learn teamwork and control stress.

Wang Laboratories has an open-door policy, allowing anyone to attend any company meeting, and sponsors picnics to foster a sense of family among its 10,000 employees.

General Motors has more than 100 staff psychologists dealing with problems of drugs, alcohol, burnout, depression, obesity, death in the family, divorces, even busted romances on the assembly line.

Corporations across the land are trying to make the workplace a friendlier place. The purpose of the corporate "outreach" is not entirely altruistic. The corporations feel a happier work force means less absenteeism, greater productivity, less outlay on medical benefits, labor peace and a better product.

A growing number of Fortune 500 companies are issuing "mission statements" spelling out ethical management practices in dealing with both customers and their work forces.

There's evidence that it's paying off. For example, in gratitude for a pay raise and no layoffs during some heavy fiscal weather and a policy of promoting up from the ranks, Delta Airlines employees chipped in and bought the company a Boeing 767.

At a suggestion from the factory floor, Levi Strauss employees in Fayetteville, Ark., curbed boredom and boosted productivity by teaming up to learn each other's jobs. Operators did top stitching one day, creasing the next and soon were deciding among themselves what to do on which days.

To make the workplace "more

friendly," IBM is building child day-care centers in Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina and Texas, joining Corning Glass, Marriott, PepsiCo and a growing number of businesses worried about turnover, absenteeism and tardiness. After all, the U.S. work force now includes more than half the mothers of children under 6 years old.

As Dana Friedman, co-president of the New York-based Families and Work Institute, puts it: "These days it's no longer possible for people to leave their personal problems at home, because there is no one at home."

Here in San Antonio, in a building bigger than the Pentagon set on 286 flowering acres, insurance giant USAA — United Services Automobile Association — coddles and encourages its 13,000 employees with tennis courts, lighted softball fields, jogging trails and picnic groves, a lake stocked with trout and perch, a splendidly equipped physical fitness center, subsidized "dump your plump" cafeteria meals and a food takeout service that is a boon for working couples and single parents.

The charming courtyards spaced throughout the 3.1 million square feet of office space come alive at

lunchtime with art shows, folk dancers and, at fiesta time, mariachi bands and el mercado, a bustling Mexican market. There is a company store, a well-stocked library and a clinic staffed by nine registered nurses. All employees from vice presidents to leaf rakers are eligible for a complete annual physical checkup at age 50 and over.

USAA spends \$19 million a year, 2.7 percent of its budget, on career training to promote up from the ranks. Some 1,800 employees are enrolled in college courses given in 60 classrooms on the premises by area and local colleges. Those going on to graduate work have their tuition paid, including fees for CPA exams. Many learn right at their desks by calling up a wide variety of self-improvement programs on their computer terminals.

Workers ideas are welcome, kept track of in the computer and rewarded at recognition breakfasts with gifts of bicycles, cameras, power tools.

USAA's four-day, 39-hour work week, introduced in 1971, reduced employee turnover from 44 percent to the current industry low of less than 7 percent and absenteeism from double digits to below 2

percent.

An aggressive Wellness Committee has brought about a smoke-free environment in or anywhere near the building and is now pushing weight control, blood pressure screening and cancer awareness. Employees get a \$50 reduction in health insurance costs for giving up smoking, using seatbelts or losing weight, or \$150 for all three.

A subsidized van pool transports 1,700 riders a day from distances of up to 60 miles, cutting down the stress and cost of commuting and often eliminating the need for a second car. "Our people arrive more relaxed and ready for work, and it saves us having to build another parking garage," says Bill Cooney, vice president for support services.

A buying service that began as an economical way of adjusting property claims is available to all employees, taking the hassle out of buying a new car, jewelry or furniture.

"Some very pragmatic people come into this building and they think it's very lush and plush," says Robert McDermott, chief executive officer. "They ask why we do this? Why the four-day work week, the fleet of 150 vans, the subsidized food services, the company store and a lot of our other programs? My answer is very simple: People spend more waking hours at work than anything else. So why not make it not only as pleasant as possible but conducive to good effort and output, high morale, courtesy and pride in what they're going? We try to treat them the way we want them to treat the customers."

Personality of '90s contrasts with '80s

NEW YORK (AP) — Less than two years into the 1990s, it is clear that the personality of the decade will be a decided contrast to that of the 1980s.

While early signs suggest many changes will occur in reaction to behavior of the 1980s — a more conservative use of credit, for example — history suggests no decade is simply a mirror image of an earlier one.

Instead, each decade also develops characteristics in response to challenges and opportunities. The 1990s, for example, present the challenge of global competition and the opportunity to export into growing markets abroad.

That's a big change for America's smaller companies, because most of them had been content to remain domestic suppliers in this, the world's biggest marketplace. Now almost every company views itself as an exporter.

That's a major change, hardly a reaction to the 1980s. Spokesmen for small-business groups and the Commerce Department expect the exporting mentality to become more pronounced as the decade ages.

Still, based on consumer surveys and statements by corporate executives and government officials, it is clear that early in this decade the nation is turning its back on

what now are seen to be the excesses of the '80s.

In the 1980s, for instance, the mood of households, the government and businesses was one of expansiveness; all have since showed signs of turning much more conservative, at least in financial matters.

Consumer credit has been shrinking for several months in resistance to the lure of lower interest rates. Companies that had financed themselves on borrowed money are converting debt to equity. State budgets are being slashed. Uncle Sam claims to be observing the demands for an eventual balanced budget.

The expansiveness of the '80s is hard to find anywhere now. Households that strained to obtain the better life in the last decade now give thanks for what they have. Nobody, it seems, wants to take wild risks.

You hear cautiousness in the speeches of corporate chairmen, in announcements of cuts by IBM and General Motors. A decade ago their counterparts wanted to conquer the world; now a percentage of the market will do.

Moreover, manufacturers are making a better effort to match products with markets. In the 1980s, they tended to let technology dictate, producing cars and computers and gadgets that weren't

needed and barely understood.

Attempts to improve quality were made in the 1980s, and that trend is likely to continue. Global competition means nothing less than perfect should be the goal in manufacturing, not just to keep customers happy but to keep down costs.

Judging from the early returns, so to speak, there may be an improvement in service during the 1990s. Service became more a slogan than a reality in the 1980s; this decade it is a way to win back customers.

The bankers are a different bunch altogether. Some of them have retreated from lending and, in effect, denounced all risk, preferring instead to accept fees for various services. That is very much a reaction to their own behavior during the '80s, when many lowered standards and abandoned common sense.

Their relations with customers and businesses probably never will be the same. Customers have other sources of funding now, and many of them view their local bank as more a servicing convenience than a source of money.

Far less frequently in the 1990s are you likely to hear that old refrain from those who think government can afford everything, the phrase that begins, "You mean, the richest country in the world, can't afford to..."



Associated Press photo

New 'tear tab'

MONICA, Calif. — Actor Gregory Harrison shows off new, environmentally safe, 6-pack carrier rings Monday in Santa Monica, Calif. These non-toxic, photodegradable rings feature tabs

that, when pulled, break the rings and release the cans. The broken rings will not entangle birds, fish or other marine mammals.

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Woman news publisher takes on another big role

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new spokeswoman for the newspaper industry believes the biggest threat to the recession-battered business comes from papers that "continue to do things the way they have always done them."

For Cathleen P. Black, that's a sure prescription for failure.

Ms. Black, the publisher of USA Today since 1984, is used to shaking things up. In her eight years with parent Gannett Co., she helped move the mold-breaking USA Today out of the laboratory to become the largest general-interest newspaper in the country with a circulation of 1.8 million.

She takes the helm of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at a time when the slow economy has brought two lingering industry problems to a head: Ad revenues are down and so is readership.

Ms. Black promises to address these ills by breaking more molds.

"It has been a very successful industry and if you're running something very successful, there's not a real impetus for change," she said in describing why old habits die hard in the business.

But change is less frightening to newspaper leaders these days. For one thing, papers like USA Today

have proved it can be done. And circumstances have made it imperative.

The recession has depressed retail and classified ad revenue, and circulation has encountered increasing competition for readers' time from radio, television, cable and magazines.

The ad slump has been labeled the worst in 20 years in a recent survey of publishers, general managers and ad executives by Alex Brown & Sons, the Baltimore securities firm.

A study last summer by the management consultants, Booz, Allen & Hamilton concluded that newspapers should consolidate their marketing efforts and pick a strong chief executive to speak for the whole industry.

Toward that end, the ANPA, a trade group representing 1,400 papers in the United States and Canada, tapped Ms. Black at its annual convention in Vancouver, British Columbia, last month. The theme of the meeting was how to "reinvent" the newspaper. She makes her debut in the job at the industry trade show in Las Vegas today.

The group also has launched a \$500,000 advertising campaign to raise the profile of newspapers

with potential advertisers and readers.

"I think that newspapers have not marketed themselves very aggressively or very cohesively to national advertisers," she said in a recent interview sandwiched between goodbye parties, business calls and packing up her office at Gannett's Arlington, Va., headquarters.

Beyond circulation and readership, Ms. Black will be tackling issues ranging from postal rates to sales taxes to recycling.

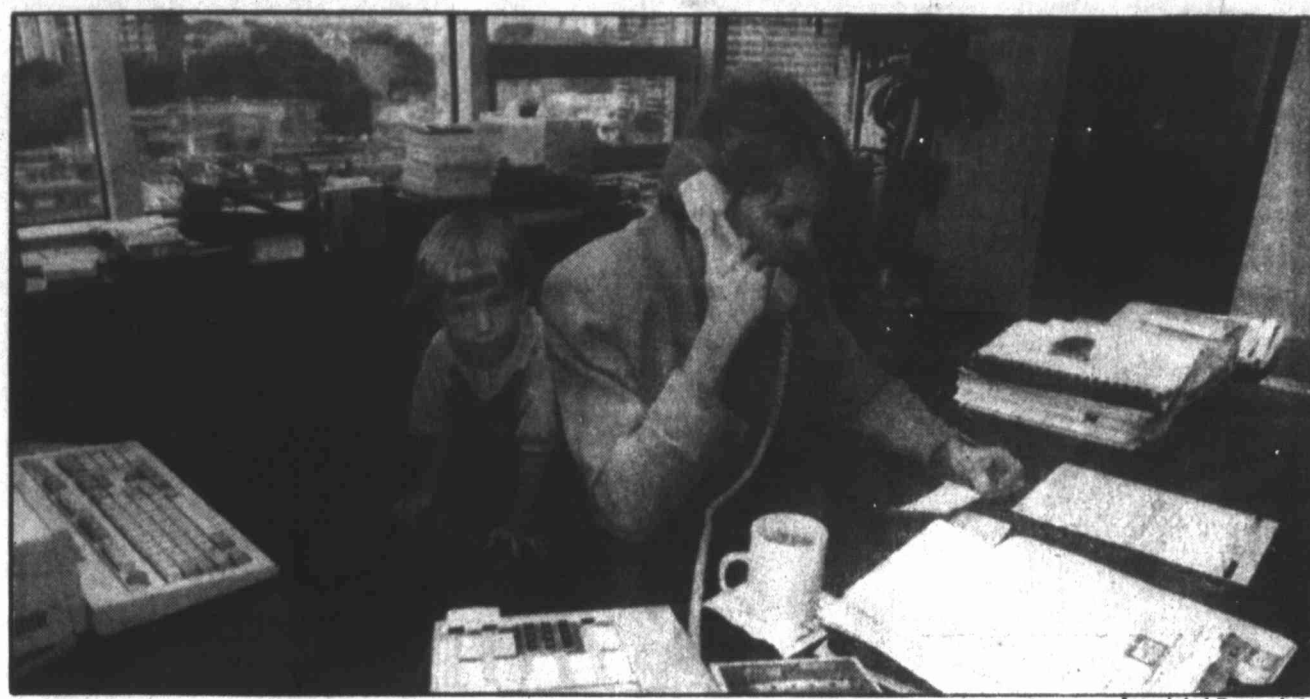
At 47, Ms. Black says she is no stranger to the hard work ahead of her.

"If one looks back on my professional history, I'm certainly a person who has embraced change and taken a number of risks," she said.

After graduating from Trinity College in Washington, D.C., in 1966, Ms. Black, a Chicago native, rose from an advertising sales representative at Holiday magazine to publisher of New York magazine.

In between, she served as advertising director and later associate publisher of then-fledgling Ms. magazine.

Then in 1983, she became president of USA Today, rising to publisher the following year. Dur-



Cathleen P. Black and her son Duffy, 3, work in her office in Arlington, Va., recently. Since 1984, she has been publisher of USA Today, which she is leaving to head the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

ing her tenure, daily circulation rose from 1.1 million, although the newspaper has yet to make an annual profit.

Gannett paid her \$600,000 last year, and she is not expected to take a pay cut at the ANPA.

Ms. Black defends her newspaper credentials despite a background mostly in magazines.

"Have I been in the trenches in the newspaper industry in a local market? No," she said. "But I've run classified sections and I

understand real estate, and at New York magazine, retail was our strongest category. So I understand how retailers think and how they act and what they need and what they want."

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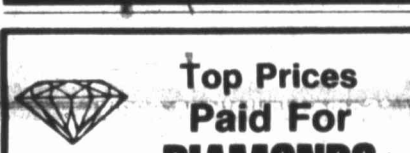


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Bob Bankwagon: Open for business

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) — Amarillo residents look twice when they see the red double-decker bus roll by.

Kids demand rides. Some adults ask for hot dogs or snow cones. Those who ask for money, though, get served.

The First National Bank of Amarillo has opened Texas' only fully-staffed mobile branch, believed to be the world's only bank in a double-decker bus.

"It's a functional bank as well as a moving landmark," said Don Powell, the bank's chief executive officer. "Some people look at it and don't know what to make of it."

"We had a guy come up and order a cheeseburger and fries the other day," said Margaret Ward, the branch's head teller. "They will catch on eventually."

The 13-foot-tall bus, nicknamed Bob the Bankwagon, takes three tellers and an armed guard on a daily tour of company parking lots, retirement homes, parks and other public gathering spots in Amarillo.

Customers walk or drive up to conduct business with the tellers or the automatic teller machine.

"We can cash checks, conduct deposits, withdrawals, everything that we do at a branch bank," said Millie Bingham, vice president in charge of marketing for First National.

Joseph Burbridge, a national bank examiner for the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency in Dallas, helped approve First National's application for a mobile branch bank.

"You wouldn't expect to find a double-decker bus in the bank business. We handle all types of applications, but I have never seen anything like this," Burbridge said.

First National and a bank in Tennessee are the only two banks in the country with staffed mobile branches, he said.

First National bought the bus in 1985 for \$30,000 from an import dealership in Virginia to use for promotions or chauffeuring im-



Associated Press photo

AMARILLO — Customers line up outside the double-decker bus that is a fully-staffed mobile branch bank of the First National Bank of Amarillo. The bus even has a name: Bob the

Bankwagon. The inside of the bus has been completely stripped and replaced with a plush, under-sized bank office.

portant visitors to the Panhandle city.

But in 1987, the engine went kaput, just as the Texas economy was doing the same. Unable to justify the cost of a new engine, bank officials put the bus in storage.

With business better, First National this spring gave the 24-year-old bus a \$100,000 refurbishing.

They created a plush but under-sized bank office inside. Counters along the walls hold 10-key adding machines, a mobile phone and a fax machine. They are attached with Velcro to avoid slippage.

There is also a computer linked to the bank's main office by microwave, allowing tellers to call up a customer's account information within seconds.

Two windows on the side of the bus enable customers to conduct walk-up transactions, while a window at the back is used for drive-up service.

If there's a demand for it, the bank will handle loan applications on the second floor, where there's a couch, two chairs, a kitchen and restroom.

"Investing in Bob shows prospective customers that we are progressive and willing to make the extra step to bring the business to them," Powell said.

"We are looking at this as a real money maker for us. We want it to be fun, but it is also serious business."

To let customers know the English-built bus did not simply end up in West Texas by making a

wrong turn at the Atlantic Ocean, the bank is running TV commercials that feature the mobile branch and taking it to area fairs and parades.

The attention the bus has received prompted some of the bank's competitors to jokingly threaten to put tacks down along Bob's route.

But driving the bus is hard enough already. It is taller than most trees in Amarillo, its steering wheel is on the right side instead of the left and it won't fit just anywhere.

The prairie wind is also a factor in maneuvering the bus.

"We try to point Bob into the wind," Polvado said. "A good strong gust of this West Texas wind kicks up from the side and you can feel the bus shake."

Video pirates taping films right off screen

NEW YORK (AP) — It's tough to hear dialogue over the crunch of Cracker Jacks or to view a video through the back of some guy's head. But such distractions don't deter a new breed of video pirates who tape films right off the theater screen.

Hand-held camcorders are the latest scam used by illegal auteurs who generally peddle the ill-gotten hits — "New Jack City" is a current favorite — for \$10 to \$15 per copy, said Mark Harrad of the Motion Picture Association of America.

"We know it happens, because when we look at the tapes you'll see a head get up and move, or hear popcorn crunching. No joke," said Harrad.

The scam is not limited to New York, although it appears most prevalent in the Big Apple. Harrad said reports of in-theater tapings also have surfaced in Washington,

D.C., Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

Admittedly, the cutting edge ripoffs represent a small portion of the video thefts in the United States — a business that costs the movie industry an estimated \$150 million annually, Harrad said.

More popular is a deal in which thieves check into hotels showing first-run films not released on video. A quick hook-up of the VCR allows thieves to tape the show right off the television.

Either way, the losses add up as the illegal tapes are duplicated almost endlessly by the buyers and the thieves.

In 1989, law enforcement officials seized about 180,000 illegally duplicated tapes in an estimated 350 raids, said Harrad. Frequently, MPAA investigators conduct the probe, locate the illegal copies and contact the FBI to make the arrests.



Associated Press photo

This isn't cricket

BOSTON — Workmen carefully place a large Boston Red Sox baseball cap over the cockpit-nose area of a Virgin Atlantic Airways 747 at Boston's Logan International Airport recently. The huge cap was part of a promotion kicking-off Virgin Atlantic Airways start of non-stop service between Boston and London.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Experience and Expertise The Auto Center



The Auto Center may be the "new kid on the block" but owner Curtis Bruns is sure not new to Big Spring, nor to automotive repair.

Curtis has been in the automotive field for 17 years and has had extensive training in all areas of repair. He is certified with the AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE EXCELLENCE Program as a Master Technician in engine repair, automatic transmissions and transaxles, manual drive train and axles, suspensions, steering, brakes, electrical systems, heating and air conditioning and engine performance.

Bruns says he opened The Auto Center because he wanted to work one-on-one with his customers and provide them



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always get the professional knowledge and repairs you pay for," Curtis explains. "All our work is fully guaranteed. Our customers are why we are here."

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