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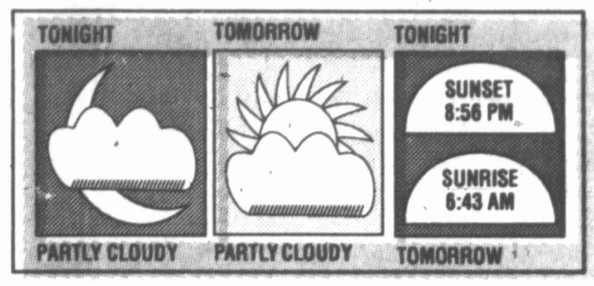


50 Pages 6 Sections | Vol. 88 No. 351 | SUNDAY, July 19, 1992 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | $1.25 Newsstand

Partial plan solving Col-Tex groundwater pollution found

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Fina Inc. will shoulder a $750,000 burden to halt the flow of toxic chemicals from the abandoned Col-Tex refinery near Colorado City.

The refinery site, polluting the surrounding groundwater with potential carcinogens like benzene and phenol and heavy metals such as lead and arsenic, has been put on the Texas Superfund list for toxic waste cleanup.

The Texas Water Commission will now seek out all potentially responsible persons (PRPs), according to Chuck Eperson of the Texas Water Commission's superfund offices.

Eperson's office has 14 letters to be mailed to PRPs in the toxic cleanup. A legal decision is expected this week on whether Chevron of California, a majority stockholder of the former Col-Tex Refining Co., will be included in the list of PRPs.

TWC officials will not yet release the names of those people on the PRP list, Eperson said, but it is expected to be released soon.

TWC officials have been searching for the current listed owner of the property Terry Gould, reportedly of Corpus Christi, but have been unable to locate any such person, said Allan Seils with the Texas Water Commission.

Stop-gap measure

Fina's plan, or "hydrocarbon abatement system" as it is termed, has been approved as an immediate measure to stop the flow of toxic chemicals into the Colorado River, said Seils.

The plan consists of digging a 430-foot-long trench between the site and the bank of the river. The trench will be over 20 feet deep, reaching the hardened, sandstone substrata.

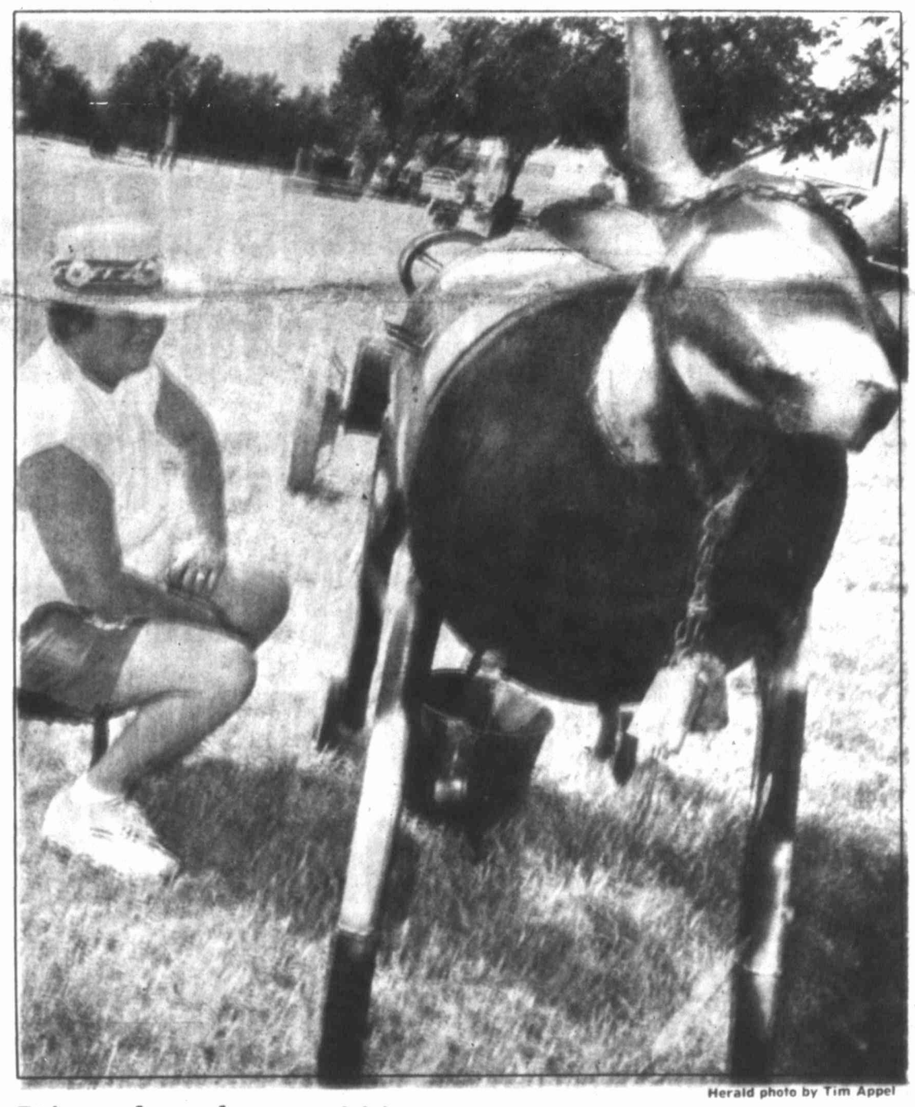
"Basically, the trench will extend from the highway bridge to the railroad bridge," Fina Plant Manager Jeff Morris said about the project.

The trench will be lined with plastic and a slotted, six-inch pipe will lay along the bottom. The trench will then be filled with gravel and capped with clay, Morris said.

Groundwater collected in the trench will be removed with a sump pump and treated with an on-site system. The contaminants will be brought to the Big Spring refinery for further treatment and the water will be discharged into Colorado City's wastewater system, if permits are granted from "seven or eight different agencies," Morris said.

Fina is spending the money for this stop-gap measure, but is expecting all "potentially responsible people" to shoulder a share of the burden for the clean up.

A full cleanup of the refinery, which operated for about 40 years before Fina dismantled it in 1968, is expected to cost millions of dollars and take five to 10 years to complete.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

It's a bar-b-cow!!!

It may look like a cow but it doesn't work like one. Instead of four stomachs usually found in a cow, this little number contains a barbecue grill and smokestakes for horn. This unusual pit was used by Sue Johnson, seated next to it, in the Lone Star State Bar-B-Q Cookoff Saturday. Competition continues today.

Cookoff draws 55 competitors

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Cooking teams numbering 55 were competing Saturday in what Texas Gov. Ann Richards called, "one of Texas' longest and most well-known traditions," — barbecue.

The old Webb Air Force Base golf course is alive with vendors, cooks, helpers and spectators as the inaugural Lone Star State Bar-B-Que Cookoff continues today.

Saturday, colorful pit areas sported signs proclaiming, "Road Kill Cafe," and "Fubar Fajitas" cooking team designation for two of the pits.

The flamboyance comes from many of the cooking teams excursions to the Terlingua Chili Cookoff, said a team member of "Guns and Garters." This San Angelo team builds an old-time western saloon around their pit area where women in dance-hall-girl costumes dance and lip-sync to country and western music. The crew reportedly won first place in the pit area competition at last year's chili cookoff.

Three teams: "The Meat Tenders," the "Willow Flat Team" and "Texas Style Bar-B-Q," came together from Eddy, Texas, a small city between Waco and Temple, said Bob Miracle of the Willow Flat Team.

Although most of the teams paid their own expenses and entrance fees, some teams had sponsors. The "Pickled Possum Saloon," of Abilene was partially sponsored by Miller Lite and Big Country Beverages. Another team, "The Silver Bullet," had a pit area covered in Coors Light logos.

The prize money in the competitions is not enough to warrant the expense of the trips, said veteran cooker "Obie" Obermark. "Most of the time, you're cooking for bragging rights."

Obermark, who wears a pink flamingo on his shoulder and has three more guarding the pit area, is the current president of the International Barbecue Cooks Association, and was one of four chosen from Texas to compete in the Jack Daniels World Championship Barbecue Cookoff in Lynchburg, Tenn. last year, he said.

The IBCA serves as a sanctioning body, requiring a "double blind" judging format that is consistant from one event to another, Obermark said. The Lone Star State cookoff is sanctioned by the IBCA, he said.

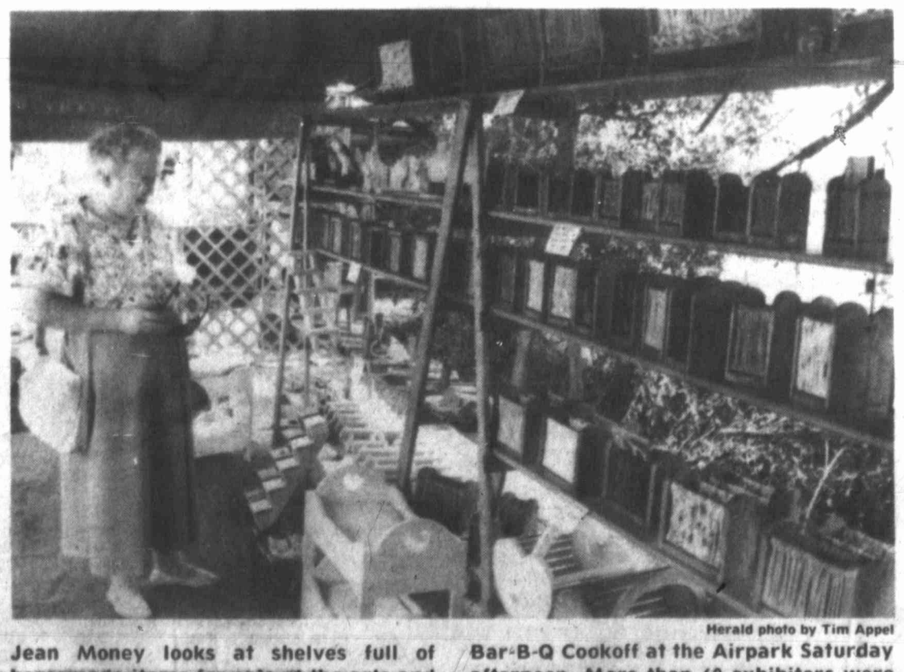
The grand champion of this cookoff is guaranteed a position at the Tennessee event, said coordinator Bettie Wilcox, who holds the governor's proclamation for the Lone Star State Cookoff.

Obermark and other cooks came from the Dallas area to make this cookoff.

"Give this a couple of

• Please see COOKOFF, Page 7A

RELATED PHOTOS — 7A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jean Money looks at shelves full of homemade items for sale at the arts and crafts show next to the Lone Star State Bar-B-Q Cookoff at the Airpark Saturday afternoon. More than 60 exhibitors were signed-up to sell their wares at the show.

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The first Herald issue of PARADE includes an interview with Victoria Principal as well as the annual PARADE/Eastman Kodak Company Champions Photography Contest.

Also appearing for the first time today is "On the street," an opportunity for local residents to voice their opinion on current issues of local, state, national or international importance.

"On the street" will appear each Sunday on the Opinion page of the Herald.

We appreciate your support as indicated in the Univer-

• Please see READERS, Page 7A

NEWS DIGEST

Western Roundup today at Comanche Trail Park

The Salvation Army is sponsoring "Western Round-up Sunday" today at Comanche Trail Park Pavillon. Admission to the event, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., is free.

Families are invited to attend, and a free meal will be served. Musical entertainment will be provided by "Freedom Bound," a contemporary Latin band from Lubbock.

There will be games for children and other family-oriented activities.

Musical concert tonight

A music concert will be presented by the Freedom Bound Band from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. today at the Old Settlers Pavilion in Comanche Trail Park.

Admission is free and the concert is open to the public.

Review team visits BSSH

The review team from the Governor's Task Force on State Hospitals will visit Big Spring State Hospital Monday.

The task force is visiting all state hospitals in a review process on the facilities.

Earliers, the task force has recommended the closure of the Austin State School and the Fort Worth State School.

District jury cancelled

A jury call for 118th District Court for Monday has been cancelled, according to Glenda Brazel, district clerk. Brazel said all cases slated had been settled.

A jury call for county court has not been cancelled.

Texas

• **Four killed in execution-style slayings:** Investigators said Saturday they had few clues in the execution-style slayings of three young men and one woman at a duplex. The four victims were found Friday inside a southeast Houston duplex located in an area that neighbors say is known for crack cocaine traffic. But police said they had not yet determined if the slayings were drug related. See page 2A.

World

• **Presidency in turmoil:** President Carlos Andres Perez promises he will end his term in 1994 being carried from the government palace on the shoulders of cheering supporters. But a growing number of Venezuelans are demanding a different outcome: that Perez leave office early and in disgrace. See page 3A.

life!

• **Doors are opening:** For people with disabilities, communities throughout the country are opening their doors. Local business owners, like most others, are grappling with their responsibilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act, the new law of the land designed to improve public access for people with disabilities. See page 1C.

Sports

• **Adult leaders made a difference:** One of the main reasons the 4-H organizations have been around so long and are so successful is adult leaders like Anita Wright and Terry Jenkins. See page 1B.

Weather

Today, mostly cloudy morning, partly cloudy afternoon. High in the lower 90s. South wind 10-15 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Monday, partly cloudy. High in the lower 90s.

See extended forecast on page 7A.

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Write The Editor, page 4

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POLLARD has COOL Savings on HOT Trucks! For Sizzlin' Buys...SEE PAGE 5-D

4 killed in Houston duplex

Slaying few miles from similiar killing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON (AP) — Investigators said Saturday they had few clues in the execution-style slayings of three young men and one woman at a duplex.

The four victims were found Friday inside a southeast Houston duplex located in an area that neighbors say is known for crack cocaine traffic. But police said they had not yet determined if the slayings were drug related.

"We don't have anything," homicide police Sgt. Boyd Smith said Saturday. "We're not getting anything yet. I was hoping they (tips) would start coming in today.

"We have information it might have been a drug house, but we have no confirmation yet. The motive "could be drugs or robbery or both. It could have been a drug rip off. We're looking in all directions."

'We don't have anything. We're not getting anything yet.'

Sgt. Boyd Smith
Houston Police Department

The bodies were discovered by a relative around noon Friday, but police have not yet determined what time the shootings occurred. A small bag of marijuana was found in one of the bedrooms.

The victims were identified as Robert Keith Arceneaux, 21; Jonathan Duncan, 16; Laura Mitchell, 18, and Quinttin Mitchell Evans, 20, who lived in the duplex.

Evans had been convicted twice for narcotics possession, Harris County records show, and Mitchell was on probation for a 1991 burglary conviction.

The duplex is only a few miles from the site of another multiple shooting last month. In that attack, six people were shot, four of them fatally.

Two men were arrested in that case. A third is still being sought.

But Smith said police have found nothing to connect the two multiple shootings.

The duplex where the bodies were found Friday is owned by Officer Michael J. Newsome, who works in police department's personnel division. He insisted he knew nothing of drug problems at the eight-unit complex.

Associated Press photo

Texas state Rep. Ron Wilson, center with head turned, is surrounded by Houston police and an unidentified friend with glasses consoling a mother of one of the victims at the site where four persons were killed in Houston. Wilson represents the district where the murders occured.

14-year-old charged with capital murder

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A 14-year-old boy has been charged with capital murder in the death of a man who was stabbed, beaten and set ablaze, officials said.

Tarrant County prosecutor Jana Allison filed charges against the Daggett Middle School seventh-grader on Friday, two days after the death of Thurmond Wilson.

The charred body of Wilson, who had used a cane to walk and a pencil and paper to communicate after a bout with cancer, was found at his home.

Ms. Allison said she plans to petition a grand jury next week to try the boy under determinate sentencing. If that were approved, the boy could receive up to a 40-year prison sentence.

Determinate sentencing also would force the boy to have a hearing before his 18th birthday so a judge could decide whether he should be paroled, detained in a youth facility for three more years or transferred to a state prison to serve the rest of his sentence.

Capital murder can carry the death penalty for adults in Texas. To be certified as an adult, a youth must be at least 15 at the time of the crime.

For more state news see page 5A

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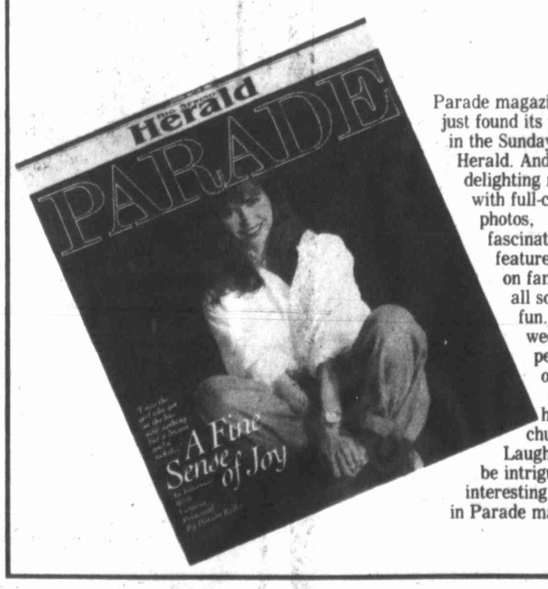

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Nation/World

Political turmoil envelops Venezuela over president

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Carlos Andres Perez promises he will end his term in 1994 being carried from the government palace on the shoulders of cheering supporters.

But a growing number of Venezuelans are demanding a different outcome: that Perez leave office early and in disgrace.

Opposition to Perez has not eased since the failed coup in February and even some longtime backers are now turning against the government. Their frustration increases with each new hardship in a nation once considered Latin America's success story.

Inflation is at double-digit rates; crime is on the rampage and allegations of corruption are tainting the president's three-year-old administration.

Perez's disapproval rating recently hit an all-time low of close to 80 percent, making him the most widely deplored leader in 34 years of democratic rule.

In a televised appeal last week, five national leaders, including former President Rafael Caldera and renowned author Arturo Uslar, urged Perez to quit soon.

"This is a deep crisis demanding great sacrifices. And the first one to understand this should be President Perez. He should step down in a non-traumatic way," Uslar said.

Roman Catholic bishops reportedly have told Perez the people do not want him, and Congress is debating a proposed referendum on early presidential elections.

In a humiliating rebuff Thursday, Congress unanimously denied Perez permission to attend the Ibero-American summit in Spain next week, saying the turbulent political situation demanded his presence at home.

Popular dissatisfaction has grown since February, when young nationalist army officers tried to oust Perez, whose term ends Feb. 2, 1994.

Venezuelans are angry at Perez's free-market policies, which they blame for the steady deterioration of their living conditions.

Street demonstrations in recent weeks turned violent. Three students died and dozens, including at least six policemen, were injured.

But Perez maintains he is looking to the nation's long-term welfare by eliminating subsidies and creating taxes so the country does not rely solely on oil revenues.

"I knew it wasn't going to be easy. I have no choice but to bear misunderstanding and injustice," he said in a recent speech.

Despite the growing opposition, Perez has managed to keep his government afloat.

After the coup attempt, he engineered a coalition government with the Social Democrats' historical rival, the Social Christian (Copei) party.

The political volatility has had economic aftershocks.

Associated Press photo

A sarajevo woman wipes a tear from her eye while she waits in a long line for food in the Bosnian capital. Many people are turned away after waiting for long periods on lines as food runs out by the time they get there.

Saving the kids in spite of violence

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Little Edis Drakovac lay on a rough woolen blanket, smiling a 2-month-old's toothless grin, seemingly oblivious to the misery all around him.

Since he was five days old, Edis has been a war refugee, hidden for two months in the woods by his mother, deported to besieged Sarajevo from Serb-captured territory and now living in a drafty school converted into a shelter for displaced children.

"In this situation, I think it would be better if I'd never had him," said his mother, Vezira. "But he came anyway."

Amid the chaos and horror of the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina, volunteers and international relief agencies are struggling to come to the rescue of the youngest victims: the wounded, maimed, orphaned, homeless and emotionally scarred children.

Ljubomir Berberovic, president of the Bosnian humanitarian group Children's Embassy, estimated that since the war began about 700 children have been killed, several thousand wounded and "we don't know how many have been left without a roof over their heads."

Edis is lucky he is healthy and still has a family. Berberovic said many children have lost limbs or been paralyzed. Others are totally alone, like an 11-month-old girl he said has no known parents, and no one knows her name.

And the children continue to live with the terror of daily mortar bombardment and snipers' fire.

When the children draw, their pictures reveal they are "obsessed" by war and killing, Berberovic said.

Taking another route

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Prevented from bringing a French-made abortion pill into the United States, a California social worker, who is eight weeks pregnant, says she now will go ahead with a surgical abortion.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected pleas by Leona Benten, 29, of Berkeley, Calif., that the U.S. Custom Service return to her the abortion pills confiscated July 1 as she arrived in the United States from Europe.

The pills will be turned over to the Food and Drug Administration, says U.S. Customs spokeswoman Joan Baran. The FDA has banned the drug, RU486, from being brought into the United States because its safety has not been proven.

After the court action late Friday, Ms. Benten, who is not married, said in a telephone interview that she plans to go ahead with a surgical abortion. Under manufacturers guidelines, Saturday was the last day she could take the pills to end her pregnancy.

Ms. Benten criticized the court's 7-2 decision as being political, saying the justices were "bound and determined" to uphold the Bush administration's anti-abortion policy.

"It's clear they bowed to political pressure," Ms. Benten said. "I would think they would be embarrassed. I think we had an extremely good case."

But the justices said that Ms. Benten's lawyers had "failed to demonstrate a substantial likelihood of success" in winning their case when argued on its merits before the appeals court. It, therefore, refused to order the government to return the pills.

Justices Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens dissented. They argued the government seizure put an undue burden on Ms. Benten's legal right to an abortion.

The legal battle over the pills began July 1 when Ms. Benten with the support of abortion rights groups sought to test the U.S. government's ban on importation of the French pills.

Associated Press photo

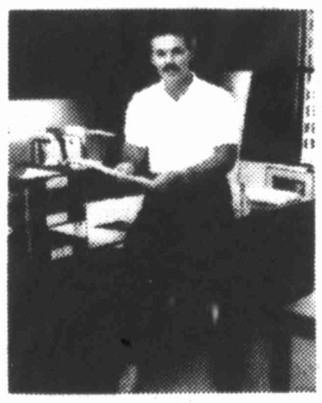
Checking up on the Pope

Two nuns look through long-lens cmaers to get a closer view of the windows of Gemelli hospital where the Pope is staying. The doctors said the Pope spent another restful night without fever or pain and he could say Sunday prayer via radio from his room.

"Cap Rock knows what's expected and delivers."

Danny Kellum
Parker & Parsley

You're Welcome, Danny Kellum.



Danny Kellum knows how to deliver. The district manager for Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. oversees the pumping of half a million barrels of oil from the Permian Basin each month.

He expects the people he does business with to match his performance. That's one of the reasons he likes Cap Rock Electric.

"Cap Rock knows what is expected and delivers. That's what it's all about," says Kellum. "That's what makes a good business relationship."

He also likes doing business with a company that understands the demands of the oil industry. "When we're completing a drilling project we work at a furious pace. Things get pretty hectic," notes Kellum. "Cap Rock's always been there on time and on schedule. They know how important it is to get the well working."

You bet we do. We've been an integral part of the West Texas oil economy for more than 50 years. Today we serve some 6,000 wells -- and oil companies make up more than half of our business.

So when it comes to customers like Danny Kellum and Parker & Parsley, we deliver. In fact, we make it routine to deliver more than expected. As a result, 99.7% of our 22,000 customers tell us they think our service is terrific.

CAP ROCK ELECTRIC
P.O. Box 700
Stanton, TX 79782
DOING MORE THAN EXPECTED

JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Ladies Dress And Casual Summer Clearance Sale

1/2 Price

Brands...

- Naturalizer
- Hush Puppies
- Dexter
- Soft Spot
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- L.A. Gear

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Special Group
LADIES HANDBAGS

1/2 PRICE

WOOD'S FAMILY SHOES
E. I-20 Colorado City 728-8638

OPINION

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

Voltaire

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher | John H. Walker, Managing Editor | D.D. Turner, News Editor

Cut in funding not good move

Despite their best intentions at saving money, the Big Spring City Council could actually have increased the financial burden on taxpayers while undermining industrial development during Thursday's budget hearings.

We're referring to the denial of $24,000 requested by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce to assist with the group's industrial development efforts.

The money requested does not come from the general operating fund, but rather from revenue earned off the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

The chamber is normally the first contact in the community when someone is looking for a business home.

And, as Chamber President James Welch explains, "We obviously promote the Airpark, just as we do the entire community."

What part of the job would council members prefer to do?

If the job winds up being dumped on Moore Development for Big Spring, then the taxpayers carry the load, since that organization, which is a source for funding and not recruitment, is funded by tax dollars.

The entire Big Spring/Howard County community — not just the 620 chamber members — benefit from the organization.

As the city pulls funding out from under the feet of the chamber, it becomes harder and harder for the organization to maintain a professional staff to offer support for efforts such as the prison proposal, assisting Moore Development and providing information to individuals and businesses interested in our community.

But as the domino effect of loss of funding catches hold, others suffer.

Consider our community without the Small Business Council, the Education Committee and the Education 2000 efforts.

What about the work done by Project PRIDE and the Clean Committee? Those were volunteer hours that helped clean up the city.

Is the city going to pick up the bill for all of this?

Of course, when we talk about the city picking up the bill, we're really talking about the taxpayer, aren't we?

We encourage you to contact council members to make them aware of the vital need to support the chamber monetarily.

To do so, we offer you their phone numbers:

- Tim Blackshear — 263-7961, 263-4095 or 267-7961.
- Ladd Smith — 263-1517.
- John R. Coffee — 263-3034 or 267-2591.
- Mark Sheedy — 263-6143 or 267-1686.
- Corky Harris — 267-1313 or 263-7661.
- Charles Beil — 267-8514.
- Pat Deanda — 267-7839.

Letters

Bell position is newspaper wrong for supporting pro-consumer bill

To the editor:

Your recent editorial "Baby Bells fall in early round" (July 7, 1992) would leave to Congress (HR 5096, the Antitrust Reform Act of 1992) what we think consumers should decide.

In Washington, Congress is debating whether consumers should be able to receive information services or purchase telephone equipment designed or manufactured by the Bell companies. The newspapers say Congress should decide the issue; the Bell companies say, let consumers decide.

The Big Spring Herald is backing a bill that would instantly wipe out hundreds of American joos in research and development, and take away services that Southwestern Bell customers now use nearly 50,000 times a month. The bill would obstruct efforts to introduce new products and services such as pocket phones for Big Spring customers.

Even worse, the bill would prevent the Bell companies from offering future services that thousands of Americans would welcome and that millions of consumers in other countries already have.

The bill, sponsored by U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, would take away the Bells' existing freedom to offer information services and perform research and development. The bill also would continue existing restrictions on manufacturing and long-distance.

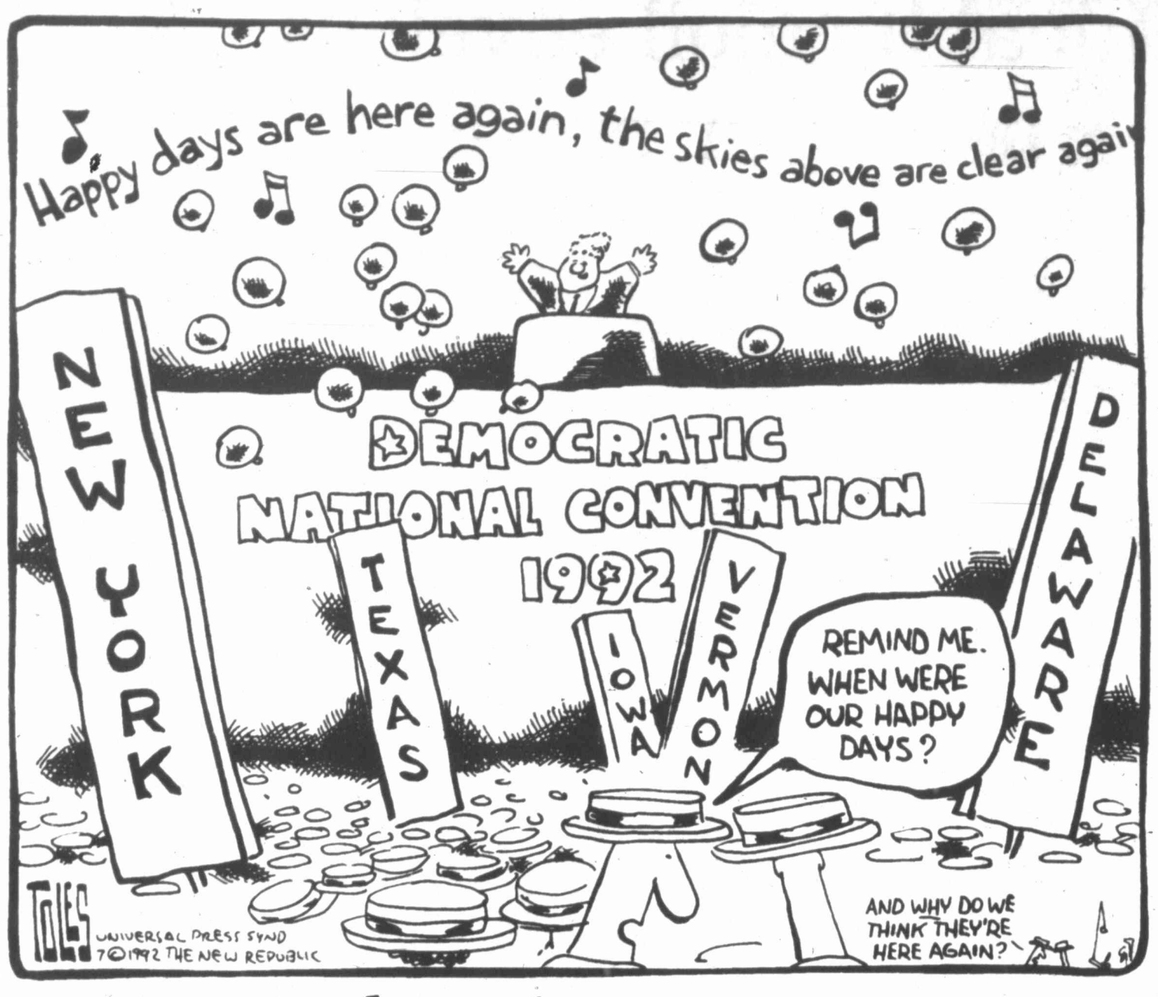
It would put all Bell company plans for future information services on hold, perhaps indefinitely. The bill would dictate to consumers where they can and cannot get information — newspapers, yes; Bell companies, no.

The bill would block the creation of new jobs in one of America's leading industries — telecommunications. The Bell companies can design, develop and assemble products overseas but not in America, where restrictions have sidelined half of the assets in the U.S. telecommunications industry and allowed foreign companies to exploit this competitive imbalance in the American market.

Your accusation that the Bell operating companies would not operate fairly with other information providers is unfounded and foolish from a business perspective. We are in the information delivery business today and we would not risk losing this major part of our business by favoring any information service delivery company (even our own) over any other customer.

DONNIE DUFFEY
Manager
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Big Spring

JOE SPINDLER
President
Communications Workers of America
Local 6101



It's easy to be given wrong number

John H. Walker

In a variation of a form letter delivered to any newspapepr voicing any level of opposition to an effort by Regional Bell Operating companies to enter electronic communications services, telecommunications manufacturing and long-distance service inducompany and published on today's Opinion page, Mr. Donnie Duffey of Southwestern Bell and Mr. Joe Spindler of the Communications Workers of America follow the Bell/CWA policy line in regards to public statements.

From a consumer viewpoint, and from one of total accuracy, points in the Bell/CWA letter need to be challenged.

The Big Spring Herald, along with a coalition of more than 1,500 other businesses — including telephone answering services, cable companies, radio stations, burglar alarm companies, vending machine companies, banks, florists, consumer groups, unions and newspapers — support HR 5096, the Antitrust Reform Act of 1992.

The Bell/CWA letter says the bill would "instantly wipe out hundreds of jobs in research and development." What about the 60,000 jobs the Bell companies have eliminated over the past eight years?

And what about the thousands of jobs already created in these thriving and competitive industries without *any* help from the Baby Bells?

Those jobs and the companies that employ those workers could be in jeopardy if the Bell companies are allowed to reenter the three industries they were banned from through the 1984 consent decree following the breakup of the AT&T monopoly.

The Bell companies would have you believe if they can't provide it, it must not be available.

What about the higher quality, lower cost long-distance service many of us enjoy? What about the higher quality, lower cost telephone equipment many of us *own*? Remember the "good old days" when you could pay rent forever and it was never yours?

What about all of the other advances we've seen in the telecommunications industry over the past eight years?

The "existing freedoms" the letter refers to were granted last July by a reluctant U.S. District Judge Harold Greene. Since then, a higher court has instructed Greene to amend his order.

The Bell companies claim they want to create more jobs, but the simple truth is that these monopolies have eliminated jobs. It takes a free and competitive marketplace to increase employment, fuel the economy and benefit the American consumer.

If the Bells are allowed to bully their way into these industries, the Bells could abuse their position as monopolies and drive many current prosperous companies out of business.

And that means lost jobs and higher prices — something today's consumers cannot afford.

The Bell/CWA letter says it is "unfounded and foolish" to think the Baby Bells wouldn't play fair.

Since 1984, documentation of overcharging and excess earnings, abusive cross-subsidies and fraud and misrepresentation by the Bell companies — even under extensive federal and state scrutiny — is extensive.

And while court records indicate Southwestern Bell's record to be among the cleanest of the seven Baby Bells, it is by no means clean.

- In 1990, a U.S. District Court jury in Amarillo found that Southwestern Bell had charged *competing* telephone directory publishers higher prices than it did its subsidiaries. Great Western Directories was awarded $16.6 million. Bell was also accused of anticompetitive practices in pricing for Yellow Pages directories in the Amarillo area.
- In 1990, SWBTCo admitted to the Federal Communications Commission that it improperly allocated costs to ratepayers for Washington lobbying. The Bell company said the amount of lobbying expenses charged to consumers was $19 million and that $2.7 million of that money was misallocated because it was spent to benefit shareholders and no consumers.
- In 1989, the Kansas Corporation Commission said the company overcharged customers by $21.3 million.
- In 1989, the Missouri Public Utilities Commission said Southwestern Bell's rates produced "excessive earnings" and recommended cutting rates $200 million annually because the company was not passing through savings to customers resulting from lower interest rates and other improvements in the economy.
- In 1989, Oklahoma regulators order SWBTCo to return $6.2 million to customers in "excess deferred income tax" collected from customers and identified $25.5 million in overcharges.
- In 1989, the Texas Public Utility Commission ordered Southwestern Bell to refund $87 million and freeze basic rates for four years because it was earning more than its prescribed rate of return. PUC staff recommended a $400 million reduction in rates.
- In January 1991, the Wall Street Journal reported that SWBTCo had tried to prevent a small rural telephone cooperative, Pioneer Telephone, from connecting an *educational* network linking several high schools after the schools rejected Bells' bid for the project as too expensive.
- In 1990, Missouri officials charged SWBTCo's pole attachment rates were 60 times higher than normal cable pole attachment rates if the company was seeking pole access to provide services competitive to those offered by the phone company. If the poles were used for TV service, the rate was $2.25 per year, but if poles were used for non-video services in competition with Southwesten Bell, the rate was $120 per year.

Are our concerns still unfounded and foolish?

We believe Congress should enact a national telecommunications policy founded on the purposes of the 1984 consent decree. The national policy should build on the success of introducing competition into the telecommunications industry within the past decade.

A national policy should not allow local telephone monopolies to undermine competitive market forces and abuse captive ratepayers by returning to the days when consumers and businesses suffered under monopoly bottleneck telephone control over price, products and services.

By maintaining pro-competitive and pro-consumer policies, America will preserve affordable telephone service, increase telecommunications competition and employment and promote investment in an efficient infrastructure necessary to maintain American superiority in global markets.

This information is presented so that, just as the Bell/CWA letter states, the consumer may decide. More information is available from the Consumer Federation of America at 1-800-547-7482.

On the street

We asked:

"What do you think now that Perot has pulled out of the race?"

Patty Heckler

"He could have given Bush and Clinton a run for their money in November. Now we are back to square one ... without having a choice.

"I would have liked to see him give it a try. I think he would have made a difference and I wish he would have stayed in the race."

Squeaky Thompson

"He was a successful businessman and that would have helped him run the country.

"I was thinking about voting for him. I will probably vote for him in November if his name is on the ballot."

Jim Fierro

" I haven't given voting for Perot much thought. I really don't think he would of made much a difference.

"I hadn't decided who was I voting for, but I don't think it would of been Perot.

"We will just have to wait and see."

Tele Fierro

"He probably realized he got in over his head and decided to pull out while he could. He is not a politician and he doesn't know his way around politics enough win in the end.

"He saw the light at the end of the tunnel, and it was pretty dim.

"I don't buy the reasons he gave for quitting. He just got in over his head."

Say it ain'

Ross Perot voluntee
clasps his hands as
businessman Ross P
and continue the

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRE

AUSTIN — Sales of
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Comptroller John Shar
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About $119 million ir
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Tickets for two ir
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★ ★ ★

AUSTIN — A House s
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from the state Higher
Coordinating Board bef
to draft any legislation
the TSTC system.

Rep. Wilhelmina
Austin, said Friday
various interests will
work on their differen
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The Coordinating B
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Besides Briscoe an
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Springs rancher Jos
mons, rancher Enric
McAllen and Bill
president of a Midlan
tion company.

An additional 15 bo
have yet to be named
Friday's statement.

★ ★

AUSTIN — Nine

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For

Associated Press photo

Say it ain't so Perot

Ross Perot volunteer Tom Hall of Midlothian clasps his hands as he "prays" that billionaire businessman Ross Perot will change his mind and continue the grass-roots quest for the presidency. Volunteers gathered to watch Perot on the "Larry King Live" show Friday night at a Dallas hotel.

Paid for extra school time, students grades improving

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A federally funded program that pays low income, at-risk teen-agers to spend extra time in the classroom is improving the students' reading and math skills, its director says.

John Hodnett, who directs the Connect program in a south side Fort Worth church, says 75 to 80 percent of his students progress at least one grade level in both reading and math during the course of a year.

"It takes a lot of commitment from these kids to spend an entire summer in academics after spending an entire year in school," he said. "They had two days off before this summer program started."

The 60 youngsters in the program this summer attend classes at Connect from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week. During the regular public school year, the students come by after school for at least an hour and a half. They work on reading and math skills, learn to use computers, write resumes and learn how to handle job interviews.

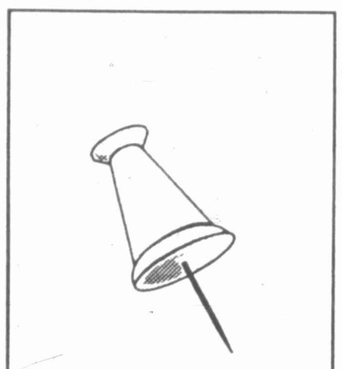
"We have more eighth-graders than any other grade, and their (test) scores range from the third-grade level up to their current grade," on entering the program, Hodnett said.

The students, 14 or 15 years old, are paid $4.25 to $4.45 an hour.

"Most people say we come for the money, but that's not true," said Keambi Wilson, 15. She says she would attend the classes even without the regular paycheck. "Teachers here do extra. They take time out to make sure you really understand."

James Sargent, 14, a juvenile offender on probation, says Connect has given him a second chance. "If I wasn't here, I'd be at home or locked up," he said. "Teachers weren't paying much attention to me at school. They're kinder here."

Math teacher Mohammad Ozzie, 25, says he tries to give the students a sympathetic ear. "A lot of these kids are from low-income or single-parent homes. They don't get much attention at home."



Perhaps you sent a lovely card,
or sat quietly in a chair.
Perhaps you sent a Floral Piece:
if so, we saw it there.
Perhaps you spoke words of kindness:
as only a friend could say.
Perhaps you were not there at all,
but thought of us that day.
Whatever you did to console our Hearts,
we thank you so very much.

A special thanks to Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

The Family of David McVea

Briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Sales of Texas Lottery tickets topped $400 million, officials said Friday, the day the first ticket originally was scheduled to be sold.

Comptroller John Sharp said that by starting the lottery seven weeks before the Legislature required, millions in extra profit is going to the state.

About $119 million in proceeds already have been transferred to the state treasury, Sharp said.

Tickets for two instant-win games are on sale, and Sharp said details of a third game would be announced soon. In addition, the lottery has held five drawings with $1 million prizes.

★ ★ ★

AUSTIN — A House subcommittee on Texas State Technical College will await recommendations from the state Higher Education Coordinating Board before looking to draft any legislation to change the TSTC system.

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said Friday she hopes various interests will be able to work on their differences on the issue before the Coordinating Board makes its report to lawmakers.

The Coordinating Board, which is expected to vote on recommendations in October, plans to create an advisory committee including representatives of community colleges, TSTC and businesses.

Hired consultants have suggested that several branches of the TSTC system be converted to independent community colleges, or merged with existing community colleges. The recommendation has raised concern in local communities.

★ ★ ★

AUSTIN — Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe, rancher from Uvalde, will head a new organization meant to "promote conservation and wise management of the state's natural resources," according to a statement from the group.

The Natural Resources Foundation of Texas was created by Briscoe and Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

Besides Briscoe and Perry, other board members include Carrizo Springs rancher Joseph Fitzsimmons, rancher Enrique Guerra of McAllen and Bill Blakemore, president of a Midland bioremediation company.

An additional 15 board members have yet to be named, according to Friday's statement.

★ ★ ★

AUSTIN — Nine Texas schools have been recognized by the U.S. Department of Education for their drug use prevention programs.

They are Copperas Cove High School; Meadows and Mission Glenn elementary schools, Fort Bend Independent School District; Sidney A. Wright Elementary School, Harlandale ISD in San Antonio; Sidney Lanier Middle School, Houston ISD; Clifton Park Elementary School, Killeen ISD; Lamar Junior High School, Lamar Consolidated ISD in Rosenberg; J.R. Moore Middle School, Tyler ISD; and Vidor High School.

They are to be honored at a White House ceremony in September, according to a Friday statement from the Texas Education Agency.

★ ★ ★

AUSTIN — Criminal justice experts will testify at a "summit" designed to help a state commission find solutions to the numerous problems associated with crime.

The meeting of the Texas Punishment Standards Commission will be held Aug. 13-15 at the Hyatt Regency in Dallas.

"The purpose of the commission is to fix a system that is badly broken, to restore public confidence, to reduce crime, and to increase public safety," Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, a commission co-chairman, said Friday.

The commission will be considering sentencing guidelines and how to reduce prison overcrowding.

State Rep. Allen Hightower, D-Huntsville, also a commission co-chairman, said prison expansion must continue but that it is impossible to build enough new cells to keep up with the crime rate.

"We also have to seriously look at news ways to punish people," he said. "We also need to look way upstream at how little money we spend on disadvantaged kids in the inner cities, on our education system, and on our juvenile justice system."

★ ★ ★

AUSTIN — Now that Ross Perot has left the president's race, the Libertarian Party is urging voters to select another third party ticket: Andre Marrou and Dr. Nancy Lord.

Marrou, a former Alaska state representative, is the Libertarian Party candidate for president. Ms. Lord, a physician and attorney, is the vice presidential candidate. Libertarians support extremely limited government.

"Our presidential ticket will campaign all the way to election day," said Gary Johnson of Austin, a Libertarian National Committee member.

Dr. Thomas Meek
&
Dr. Ronald Manicom
in the practice of Neurosurgery
are proud to announce that they will be at their practices at the
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MOON-LITE SALE STARTS SUNDAY JULY 19th, 6 P.M.-9 P.M.

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50% off Red Tag Shoe Sale
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Markdown Price 15.00
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50% off Selected Group of Regular Priced Jewelry

25% off Red Tag Sale
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Markdown Price 22.50
Final Price 16.87

30% off Laredo® Western Boots

40% off Selected Group of Regular Priced Handbags

30% off Selected Group of Regular Priced Girls Bottoms

30% off Selected Group of Regular Priced Men's Slacks

40% off All Junior Tank Tops

25% off Selected Group of Regular Priced Women's Western Tops

30% off Red Tag Sale
Home Furnishings
Orig. Price 50.00
Markdown Price 41.99
Final Price 29.39

30% off Selected Group of Regular Priced Boys Jeans

30% off All Junior Regular Priced Shorts

30% off Selected Group of Regular Priced Girls Dresses

Red Tag applies only to merchandise which has been previously marked down. Does not apply to merchandise on sale for a limited time.

JCPenney
Big Spring Mall

Limited To Stock On Hand

JUL 19 92

Trees kindling for potentially bad wildfire season

Lack of water, death by insect creates potentially bad season

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — John Ketchum, fire chief in the southern Oregon town of Keno, says he doesn't want to alarm residents about the dangers of wildfire, but this summer there's real reason to be scared.

Throughout the West, six years of drought, the killing of millions of trees by insects, a nearly snowless winter and an early spring have created an explosive potential for one of the worst wildfire seasons in decades.

When Ketchum surveyed the tinder-dry forest last month, he decided a community meeting on the fire danger might be a good idea. But nature beat him with a warning of its own.

On June 11, wildfire roared across 400 acres of forest just north of town, narrowly missing a trailer park and forcing the evacuation of 1,000 residents. Firefighters doused the blaze only after a wind shift brought cooling clouds and rain.

"I'd love to say it was great planning and excellent firefighting, but we had a lot of help with the weather, too," Ketchum said. "Good luck helps in anything you do."

Nobody's counting on the good luck to hold.

"We're anticipating it's going to be one of the most critical fire seasons in years," said Sandra Berger, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service's Northwest regional office in Portland, Ore.

The Western fire season generally starts in July and ends with the first snow, about November. In California, where it's warmer, it begins about March and continues through the fall.

More than 60,000 fires have been reported nationwide since January, mostly in the West. That compares to just under 39,000 by this time last year, said Arnold Hartigan, spokesman for the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, which coordinates the firefighting of state and federal agencies.

So far, the total acreage burned has been kept low by rain and cooling trends arriving just when they're needed most, Hartigan said.

But the showers have not erased effects of the drought, now in its sixth year across most of the West. Some areas are so dry, only a year's worth of rain could return them to normal.

Drought persists in nearly every Western state, from the Pacific Coast to the Dakotas. Only Arizona and New Mexico have above-average rainfall, said Rick Ochoa, National Weather Service meteorologist in Boise.

"We don't want to try to frighten people," Hartigan said. "We don't want to give the impression it's an absolute that we're going to get a lot of major wildfires this year. But the potential is there, and it will be until we get at least two very snowy winters."

The drought in many areas is more severe than it was in 1988, when fires swept across 1 million acres of Yellowstone National Park.

In the Blue Mountains of eastern Washington and Oregon, millions of dead conifers stand like big brown torches waiting to be lit. They were weakened by the drought and finished off by an invasion of western spruce budworms. In California, insect attacks have killed an estimated 10 million drought-stressed trees.

Last winter, the warmest ever recorded in Seattle, compounded drought problems. Little snow fell in the Cascade Range and it melted early, robbing valleys of the moisture they normally get from spring runoff.

An unseasonably warm spring followed. Last month, Seattle broke heat records on four consecutive days as temperatures climbed into the 90s; Hanford, Wash., hit a record-breaking 111 degrees.

Ochoa blamed the Northwest's dry, warm weather on El Nino, a weather pattern in which Pacific winds and ocean currents diverge from their usual paths.

The rain has gone south instead, helping green up Southern California's drought-baked landscape.

Associated Press photo

Lauren Holwege of Portland Water Bureau checks the water level at a city reservoir. Record-high temperatures and a lack of rainfall have dropped the reservoir to 25 feet below normal.

Portland dries up; facing rationing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Ore. — The usual image of Portland comes in shades of gray and green. This year, the city is turning brown.

Portland's abundant rains didn't come this year, and city officials have imposed the first mandatory water restrictions since 1951.

Water use skyrocketed last month as the region baked in record temperatures in the 90s and 100s. Restrictions were set earlier this month after the city's reservoirs began to empty alarmingly fast.

The 700,000 customers in the Bull Run water system were ordered to stop watering established lawns, washing down walkways and letting hoses run unchecked. Shrubs and flowers must be watered in the morning or in the evening, when less moisture is lost to evaporation.

Violators risk fines of $100 to $500.

"This is shortsighted crisis management," said Barbara Wolf, one of many Portland residents whose lawn is turning brown. "We should have gone to lesser restrictions two months ago.

"We've spent a fortune over the years having a service come out to fertilize," she said of her diligent lawn care. "We pay a year in advance. Now our lawn is dying."

People who provide lawn care, could lose their livelihood.

"When the grass dies, there is no business," said Delona Steele, who owns a landscape maintenance company.

With no lawn puddles to drink, thirsty bees swarm at hot tubs and pools, said Jane Ruhl, who co-owns Bee Control Northwest. The bee and wasp population has exploded after a mild winter provided an extra supply of insect prey.

"This drought has helped our business — you bet your bippy," Ms. Ruhl said. "My husband has been doing 16 to 17 exterminations a night. This is the worst year we've ever seen for yellow jacket wasps.

"One man heard a buzzing in his bathroom wall," she said. "He put a hole in the wall with his fist and was chased out of the bathroom by a swarm of yellow jackets."

Northwesterners are unaccustomed to conserving water.

"People couldn't imagine there would be a problem with water supply when you have such large, majestic rivers and snowcapped mountains," said City Commissioner Mike Lindberg, who oversees the Portland Water Bureau.

Portland is bisected by the Willamette River, but pollution since the turn of the century has prevented the city from using river water.

The city of 437,000 people gets its water instead from Bull Run, a 102-square-mile watershed in the foothills of Mount Hood, 30 miles east of town.

Had Portland followed through on a proposal to build another reservoir in the 1970s, there would be no water shortage, said William C. Prebble, who retired in 1988 as the bureau's senior water quality inspector.

"I think they followed the wrong advice back in those years," Prebble said. "If they had expanded the Bull Run reserve, they would have had enough water to supply 2 million people."

Instead, the city dug 23 wells for a backup water supply. However, fears of chemical contamination have prevented most use of the wells since 1987.

Last laugh is on Sinclair Lewis

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAUK CENTRE, Minn. (AP) — Some 70 years after Sinclair Lewis riled neighbors by using his home town as a model for tales of the narrow-minded monotony of small-town life, residents are having the last laugh.

They've borrowed the name of their most famous son, author of "Main Street" and other classics, for an annual festival to drum up tourism.

His name — that's all.

"There's nothing about Sinclair Lewis in the whole damn festival," said Al Tingley, co-owner of the Palmer House Hotel and Restaurant, where Lewis put in short stints as a bellboy and a night clerk.

Festivities during this weekend's Sinclair Lewis Days include volleyball and softball tournaments, car races, weight-lifting and pie-eating contests, a children's parade, a spaghetti supper, a concert and dance, and the crowning of a new Miss Sauk Centre.

It's a slice of American life about which Lewis might have written, the atmosphere that drew him back to live in various small Minnesota towns though he never felt he belonged.

Lewis, the first American to win the Nobel Prize for literature, probably wouldn't fit in much better in Sauk Centre today, though the major streets that intersect downtown are named "Original Main Street" and "Sinclair Lewis Avenue," and his boyhood home is a tourist attraction.

"There are some people in Sauk Centre who don't think much of Sinclair Lewis," said Joyce Lyng, tour guide at the Lewis home.

Lyng said most people in the town of 3,600, about 100 miles northwest of Minneapolis, probably don't spend much time thinking about him.

"I've never read 'Main Street,'" Lyng admitted. "I've been reading the biographies."

Many other Sauk Centre residents also have lived their lives without getting on the Lewis bandwagon.

About 40 copies of Lewis books are on the shelves of the town library. For the most part, that's where they stay, said librarian Leora Sunderman.

"The only time I think people read anything of Sinclair Lewis is when people come into town who are new or kids for an assignment," Sunderman said. "I tried 'Main Street' and didn't get past the first couple of pages."

Tingley doesn't think Sauk Centre residents read the novels back in the 1920s either, though they knew enough about them to be angered by their criticism.

"I think it goes back to something that is alive and well in Sauk Centre today — and maybe all small towns. That is 'What will people think?' When (Lewis) took his jibes, he was taking America, what we held dear, and he was pricking holes in it," Tingley said.

Lewis wrote 23 novels and seven plays between 1912 and his death in Italy in January 1951, three years after he last visited his home town. The silver urn that carried his ashes home is now on display at a museum in Sauk Centre, and his ashes are at a cemetery.

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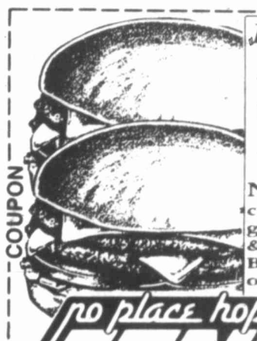

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Buy your 1st burger at the regular price and get the second one FREE.
Not valid with any other coupon per car. No cash value. Offer good at Big Spring. Good only on #1 & #2 hamburgers. Cheese 30¢ extra. BRING COUPON & mention at time of purchase.
Offer expires 7-31-92
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COLORADO CITY
"Call-ins Welcome"
1200 GREGG 263-6790

Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK (Name of Bank) of BIG SPRING (City)

in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1992,
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter Number 12543 Comptroller of the Currency Southwestern District

Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

	Thousands of dollars	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:		
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin		3,882
Interest-bearing balances		97
Securities		87,761
Federal funds sold		4,300
Securities purchased under agreements to resell		0
Loans and lease financing receivables:		
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	27,370	
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,864	
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve		25,506
Assets held in trading accounts		0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)		631
Other real estate owned		1,463
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies		0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		0
Intangible assets		0
Other assets		2,018
Total assets		125,658

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
In domestic offices		112,751
Noninterest-bearing	17,852	
Interest-bearing	94,899	
Federal funds purchased		0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase		0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury		0
Other borrowed money		0
Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases		0
Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding		0
Subordinated notes and debentures		0
Other liabilities		1,183
Total liabilities		113,934
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus		0

EQUITY CAPITAL

Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	1,200
Surplus	1,200
Undivided profits and capital reserves	9,324
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	11,724
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	125,658

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Ellis M. Long
Edward D. Cole
A D Rogers
Directors

I, DON OSBORNE (Name)
CASHIER (Title)
of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Don Osborne
Signature
July 14, 1992
Date

WILLIAMS & YEATS
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION
is pleased to announce that
B. LEE PHILLIPS
has joined the firm.
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TIMOTHY D. YEATS*
*Board Certified-Personal Injury Trial Law-Texas Board Of Legal Specialization
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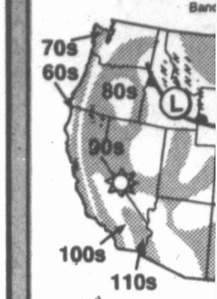
Big Spring, Texas 79720
915/267-5211

Herald National

The Accu-Weather®



Permian Basin W

Monday: Partly cloudy; high mid 90s; Low, mid 70s.

Deaths

Albert

ALBERT

Alb
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Mo
at Nalley-Pickle
Rosewood Chapel with
Barrington, minister o
Baptist Church, Mi
ficiating. Burial will b
Memorial Park under t
of Nalley-Pickle & We
Home.

She was born Dec.
Echo, Ark. She ma
"Glen" Albert, on Feb
Charleston, Ark. S
member of the Primi
Church. She moved to B
1945 from Hobbs, N.M
housewife and had a
husband at Albert &
Station.

Survivors include h
A.G. "Glen" Albert,
one son and daughter-i
Ray and Deloris Albe
ing; one daughter and
Patricia and Jack F
Spring; four sisters
Nunnalee, Stillwell,
Bailey, Colorado City
Carroll and Rue McDa
Paso Robles, Calif.;
children, four step-gr
several great-grandc
several nieces and ne

She was preceded in
parents: R.L. and Cla
two brothers: Joe
Burt; two sisters
Solomon and Exibe D
infant daughter, G
Albert.

Pallbearers will
Solomon, Rudy Do
Bailey, Pat Lamb,
and R.D. Hall.

Grandchildren wi
honorary pallbearers

Odom

Roy Odom, 97, Big
Friday, July 17, 199
hospital.

Services will be
Nalley-Pickle & We
Chapel with the Rev
schan, minister of
Methodist Church
Burial will be in Tri
Park under the direc
Pickle & Welch Fun

He was born Sep
Pauls Valley, Okla
Oneita Lindsey on
Regency. She pre
death on Aug. 10, 197
the Army during W
moved to Big
Brownwood in 1934 a
as a driller in the oil
longtime member
Sunday School Clas
United Methodist C

Survivors includ
James Roy Odom
Harold Odom, Dent
Odom, San Diego
brothers: Alva O
Clarence Odom, an
all of Three Rive

MYERS &
FUNERAL HOM
267-8

Clara Woolse
Friday. Service
P.M., Monda
Chapel, George
with burial at
Memorial Cem

Money-Savi
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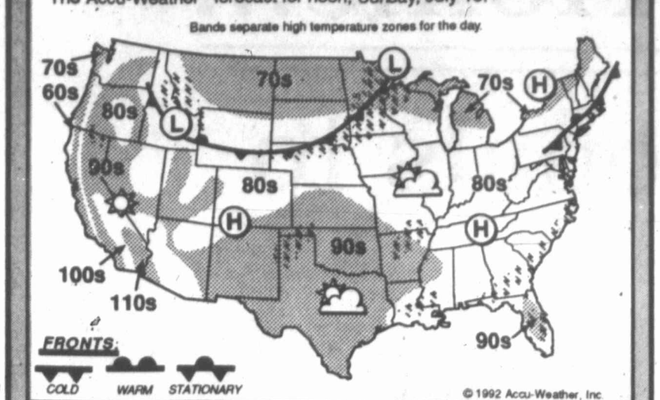
Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 19.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly cloudy; high mid 90s; Low, mid 70s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy; high mid 90s; Low, mid 70s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy; high mid 90s; Low, mid 70s.

Deaths

Albert

ALBERT

Mrs. A.G. "Eula" Albert, 84, Big Spring, died Thursday, July 16, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be 10 a.m., Monday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Elder J.E. Barrington, minister of Primitive Baptist Church, Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Dec. 14, 1907, in Echo, Ark. She married A.G. "Glen" Albert, on Feb. 28, 1928, in Charleston, Ark. She was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. She moved to Big Spring in 1945 from Hobbs, N.M. She was a housewife and had assisted her husband at Albert & Son Service Station.

Survivors include her husband, A.G. "Glen" Albert, Big Spring; one son and daughter-in-law: Glen Ray and Deloris Albert, Big Spring; one daughter and son-in-law: Patricia and Jack Fortney, Big Spring; four sisters: Gertrude Nunnalee, Stillwell, Okla., Viola Bailey, Colorado City, and Addie Carroll and Rue McDaniel, both of Paso Robles, Calif.; four grandchildren, four step-grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents: R.L. and Clara Lou Burt; two brothers: Joe and George Burt; two sisters: Dorothy Solomon and Exibe Dolan; and an infant daughter, Glenna Pearl Albert.

Pallbearers will be Robert Solomon, Rudy Dolan, Jimmy Bailey, Pat Lamb, N.T. Nichols, and R.D. Hall.

Grandchildren will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Odom

Roy Odom, 97, Big Spring, died Friday, July 17, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be Monday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Jack Abendschan, minister of First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Sept. 30, 1894, in Pauls Valley, Okla. He married Oneita Lindsey on June 1, 1930 in Regency. She preceded him in death on Aug. 10, 1979. He served in the Army during World War I. He moved to Big Spring from Brownwood in 1934 and had worked as a driller in the oil field. He was a longtime member of the Men's Sunday School Class at the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons: James Roy Odom, Ft. Worth, Harold Odom, Denton, and Paschal Odom, San Diego, Calif.; three brothers: Alva Odom, Victoria, Clarence Odom, and Eldon Odom, all of Three Rivers; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Pallbearers will be Paul Schaffer, Clyde McMahon Sr., Walter Osborne, Knox Chadd, Cecil Hamilton, and Cecil Riordan.

The Men's Sunday School Class will act as honorary pallbearers.

Family suggests memorials to the First United Methodist Church or to one's favorite charity.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288

Clara Woolsey, 82, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Monday in Davis Chapel, Georgetown, Texas, with burial at Liberty Hill Memorial Cemetery.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

Johnston

Wayne Johnston, 69, San Antonio, formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, July 18, 1992, in a San Antonio hospital following a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be Monday, at Mission Park South in San Antonio with Mission Park Funeral Chapels South in charge of arrangements.

He was born Oct. 24, 1922, in Scurry County to Albert and Jessie Johnston, a pioneer Scurry County family. He moved to Big Spring as a teenager with his family and graduated from Coahoma High School in 1942. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked as a pipefitter most of his life and had worked at the Big Spring refinery and then worked for many years in Corpus Christi. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Joy Johnston; one son, Jerry Johnston, San Antonio; two sisters: Mrs. Charles "Mildred" Engle, Big Spring, and Mrs. Norma Berry, Prichett, Colo.; three grandsons and several great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Glenn Johnston.

Clara Woolsey

Clara Woolsey, 82, Big Spring, died Friday, July 17, 1992, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Services will be 2 p.m., Monday, at Davis Funeral Home Chapel, Georgetown. Burial will be in Liberty Hill Memorial Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born July 22, 1909, in Taylor County. She married W.A. (Aubrey) Woolsey on Dec. 16, 1947, in Lovington, N.M. He preceded her in death on Feb. 11, 1991. She was a Baptist and a longtime resident of Big Spring. She operated the Club Cafe, Livestock Auction Cafe and Walgreen Snack Bar. She moved to Libery Hill, in 1961, and returned to Big Spring in 1989.

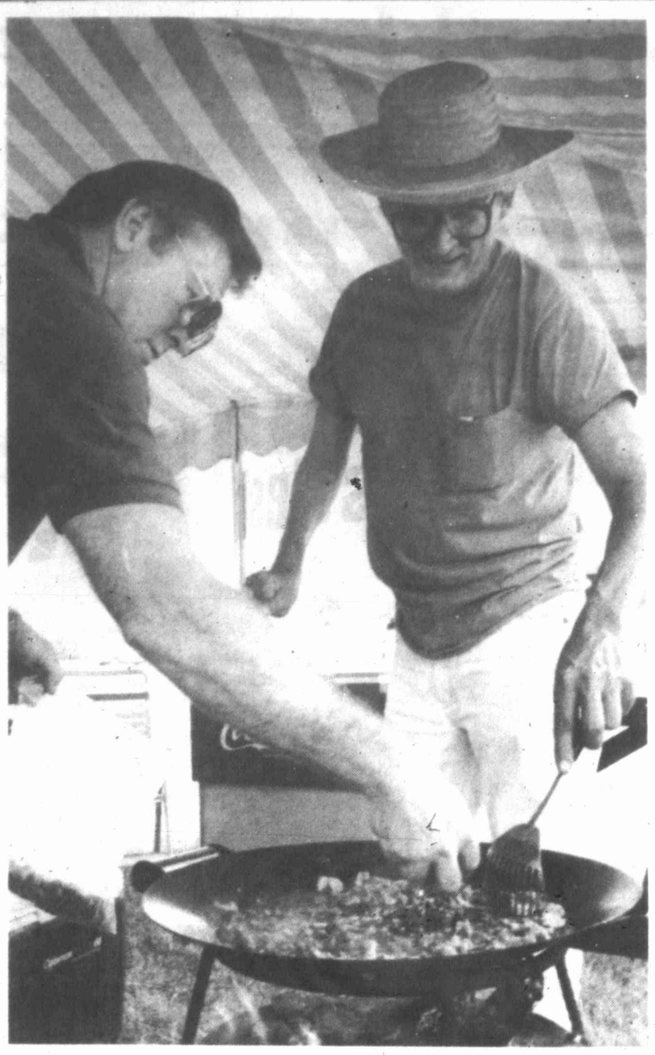
Survivors include two daughters and sons-in-law: Carol Ann and Bert Winbush, Big Spring, and Clematene and Roy Loudamy, Lake Jackson; two sons: Calvin Miller, Big Spring, and Claude Miller Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla.; three brothers: Dee Worthan, Big Spring, and Clancey Worthan and Bernard Worthan, both of Hereford; one sister, Ada Altman, Oxnard, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and a number of nieces and nephews.

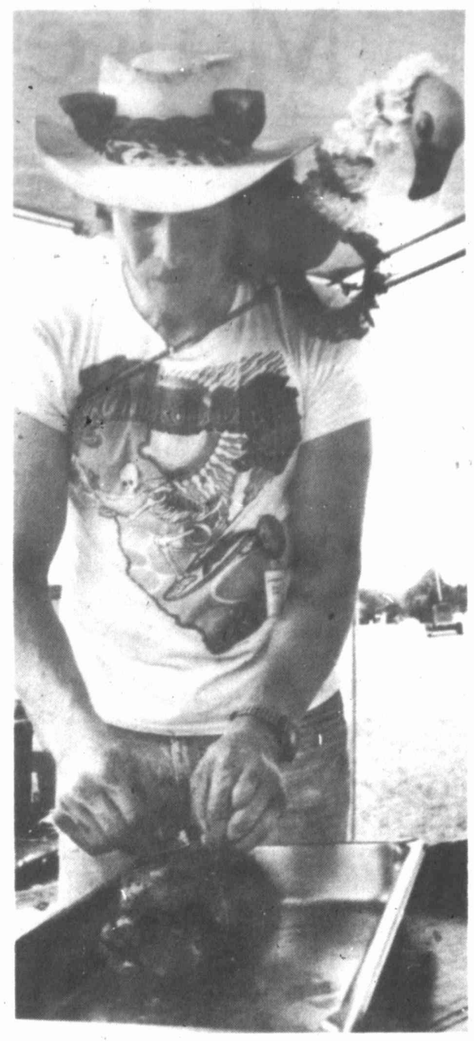
Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Mrs. A.G. (Eula) Albert, 84, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Roy Odom, 97, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Cookoff Fun


Harold Dorland sprinkles ingredients into the bowl as Bob Jones stirs the mixture the two were turning into chili.


With a plastic flamingo on his shoulder, Obie Obermark works on a piece of meat just out of the pit Saturday morning.

George Weeks bites into a sample of barbecued pork as he and dozens of others judged the first of four categories Saturday afternoon.

Members of the barbecuing group "Guns N Garters," along with spectators, sing and wave American flags as part of their show. The group has won several showmanship awards at various cookoffs.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Rodney King slammed for 'selling out' in rap song

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — The victim of a Los Angeles police beating whose attack was videotaped is getting a bad rap in a new song.

The rap tune by a Houston artist accuses Rodney King of selling out to whites in his televised appeal for peace during Los Angeles rioting that followed May acquittals of officers in the black motorist's attack.

The song by Willie D condemns King in a hostile call for violence, labeling him a 'so-called Uncle Tom.

Scheduled for release in the next 10 days, the rap "Rodney K" contends that singing, holding hands and rallies won't resolve the nation's racial problems and poverty.

The rapper mocks the civil rights chorus "We Shall Overcome" and concludes with Willie D yelling to King, "You're a sell-out ... ," and shooting him.

The song, which begins with an obscenity-filled reference to the motorist, continues: "Rodney King, ... sell-out, on TV cryin' for a cop. The same ... who beat the hell outcha; now I wish they would've shotcha ... ."

The 27-year-old King, who is black, was disgusted by the rap, according to a spokesman for his attorney, Steven Lerman, in Los Angeles.

"He said they (Willie D) don't understand what's going on and that he has a lot of pressure that they also don't understand," Seth Snyder said.

However, some black Houston leaders contend that many minorities agree with Willie D's message.

"I understand quite completely what he's saying," Jew Don Boney, a black activist, said.

Radio stations have declined to play "Rodney K," recorded on Houston's Rap-A-Lot label and scheduled to be in stores July 28.

Cookoff

● Continued from Page 1A

years... Get the community behind it — it'll really be a boon to Big Spring," said David Killingsworth who, along with his partner, James Williams, brought "The Country Cookers," pit from Miles, Texas.

Many of the barbecue team members and spectators walked through the outdoor arts and crafts show, organized by Mel Prather. Wind chimes, finished and unfinished wood items and furniture, along with southwestern paintings were on sale. Other items sold were as varied as pewter sculptures and 12-shot repeating rubber band guns.

The cooks will be judged in four catagories including brisket, pork, chicken breast and pork spare ribs. In all, 46 cash prizes and trophies will be awarded, Wilcox said.

The judging continues today with spare ribs being judged at 10:30 a.m. and chicken breasts being judged at noon. The awards ceremony will begin at 2 p.m., Wilcox said.

Readers

● Continued from Page 1A

sity of Texas Permian Basin/Small Business Administration survey that shows the Big Spring Herald to be the No. 1 source for local news and advertising by a wide — and growing margin.

A total of 93.3 percent of Big Spring and Howard County residents identify the Herald as their primary source for local news while 90.2 percent of you say the Herald is *your* choice for advertising.

We believe today's addition of PARADE puts us even further ahead of the pack.

At the Herald, we value reader and advertiser input. We actively seek to address your needs and concerns and to give you the best possible product, each and every day.

We appreciate your faith in our product. Our commitment to you is to strive to do a better job every day. We solicit your comments and, as always, our door is open.

JOHN H. WALKER
Managing Editor

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- CrimeStoppers of Big Spring is offering a reward for information on a hit-and-run traffic accident at the intersection of Northwest Third and North Runnels streets.

A pedestrian was struck by the vehicle reported to be a white or yellow four-door car. Call 263-TIPS.

- Tony Lynn Modisette, 27, of 2409 East 24th St. was arrested for failure to appear on traffic violations.
- Jason P. Murphy, 21, of 3611 Dixon was arrested for driving without a license, driving without headlights and running a stop sign.
- Del Alexander White, 19, of 903 Northwest Sixth St. was arrested for assault.
- A .357 caliber magnum handgun was reported stolen during the burglary of a vehicle at Bob Brock Ford.
- A tool box and contents worth $400 were reported stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 3800 block of West Highway 80.
- A purse and contents worth over $85 were reported stolen during the burglary of a vehicle in the 700 block of Settles.
- Henry Otis Washington of Howard County was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- Marty Allen Carnaham, 17, of Forsan was arrested for bond forfeiture.
- Ronald Clarkson, 22, of Howard County was arrested for failure to appear on local warrants.
- Carla Jo Shaw, 35, of 1524 East 17th St. was arrested for public intoxication.
- Travis Clint Hull, 19, of Midland was arrested for failure to appear on traffic warrants.
- Matthew D. Jenkins was arrested for public intoxication.
- A 38-year-old Big Spring man was cut with a knife during an assault in the 1200 block of Mesa. The man was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center.
- Tools worth $2,000 were reported stolen during the burglary of a home in the 1800 block of Wallace.

Sheriff's log

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

- Kevin E. Lamb, 20, of Abilene was arrested by the Mitchell County Sheriff's Office on a Howard County warrant for writing bad checks.
- Benjamin DeLeon, 19, of 1410 Benton was arrested for revocation of probation on a driving while intoxicated judgement.
- Bobby Allen King, 19, of 708 Abrams was arrested for revocation of probation on a driving while intoxicated judgement.
- Jewelry and a VCR were reported stolen from a home in the 400 block of East Second Street in Forsan.
- An abandoned vehicle found near the Big Spring Fina Refinery was found to have been stolen from Bosque County.

JULY 19 1992

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Contact these professionals to improve your Most Valuable Investment.

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For more than 4 Decades

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Window Tinting, Awnings, Skylights, Tub Enclosures
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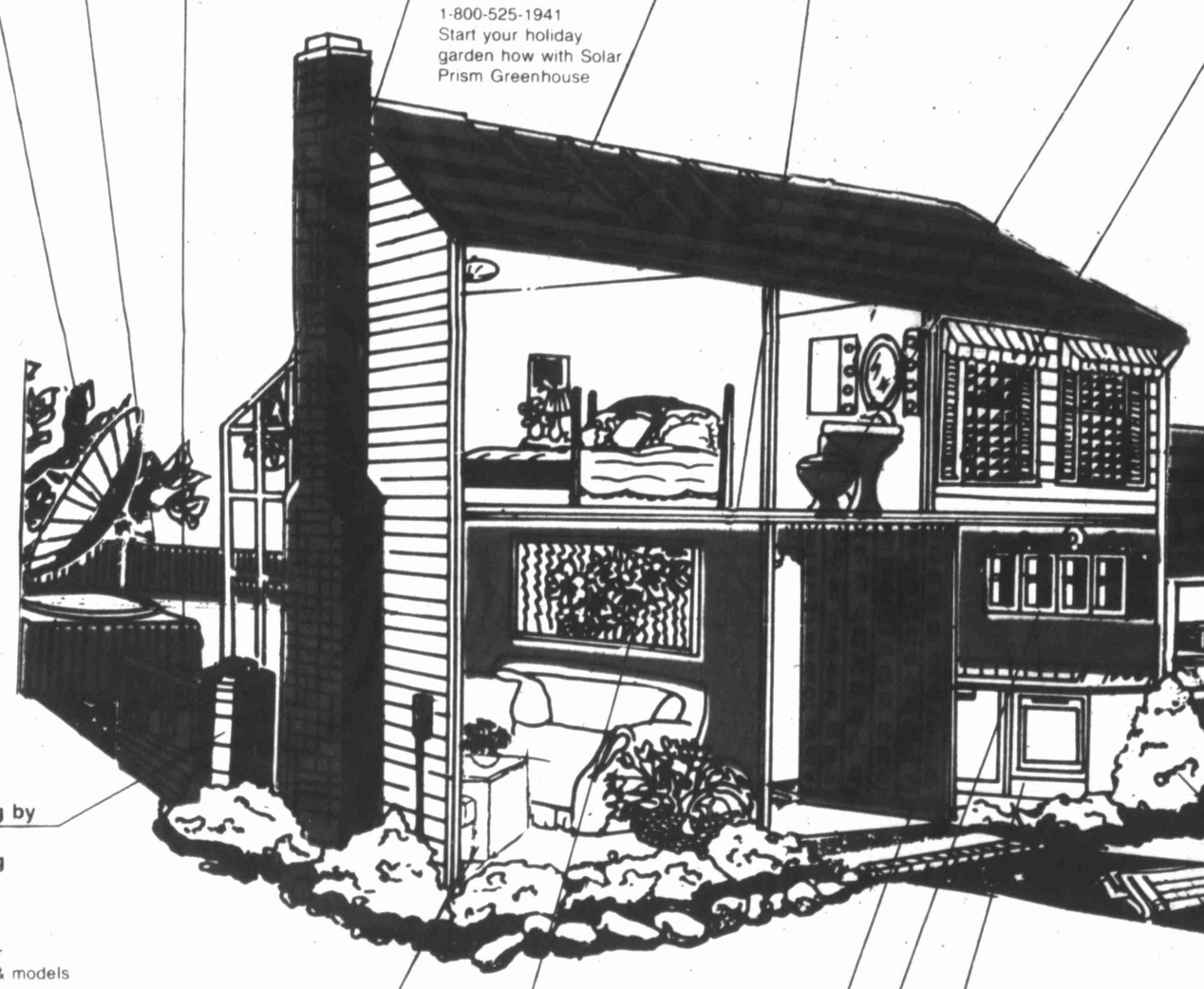

Garage Door by
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263-1580
Doors & Openers
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Lawn Care Equipment by
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Come see the new Windburg Prints

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The Big Spring Herald
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Cabinets by
Kenn Construction
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Minor Repairs

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(North Service Road-FM 700)
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507 E. 3rd
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Your Dealer for
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Clemens win/3

Standing winners

Sunday, July 1

Howard County cleans tables fro members police

Cam forec

Dave Campb ball has become of this state's a tradition as t tices in the Aug

In its 32 year magazine has coverage to all lege teams, fro Conference to t

This year's i pages on SWC high school pr season All-S predicted finish the state's coll ferences can a the magazine's 1992.

But the most about the publ trait that sets i any other s magazine in th high school foo

Previewing school footba gargantuan ta 1,031 football than any state according to th terscholastic that 89 private football and yo teams in the st

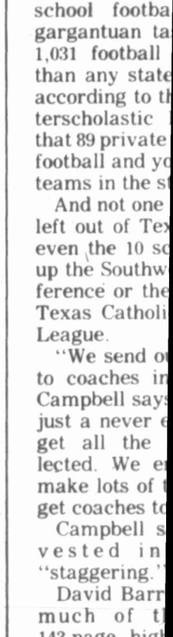
And not one left out of Tex even the 10 sc up the Southw ference or the Texas Catholi League.

"We send o to coaches in Campbell says just a never e get all the lected. We e make lots of get coaches to

Campbell s vested in "staggering."

David Barr much of t 143-page high says he woul count" the h 11-man staff gathering, pr story writing "easily in the

Barron say is solely to " glers" —



Atlanta Brave Houston Astro play in the sev

Clemens angry after win/3

Standings, results, winners and losers/5

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Sports

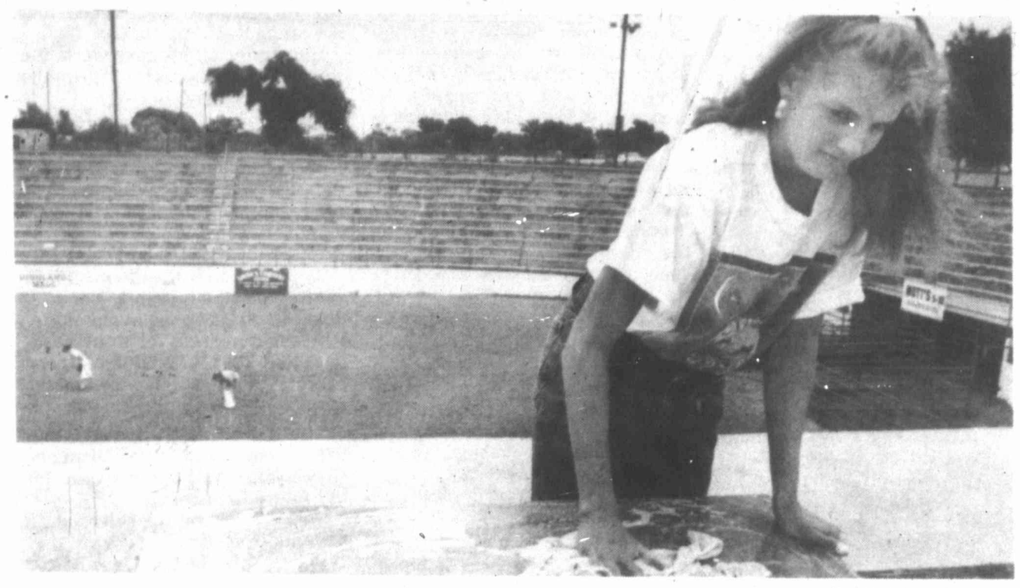
Bass enjoy fake frogs/4

Nick Faldo leads British Open/2

Sunday, July 19, 1992

Section B

BIG SPRING HERALD



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Howard County 4-H member Kim Middleton cleans tables from the concessions stand as other members police the inside of the Rodeo Bowl picking up garbage. The 4-H members were cleaning the grounds in preparation for the Howard County AJRA Junior Rodeo which begins Wednesday.

4-H sets up junior rodeo

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

One of the main reasons the 4-H organizations have been around so long and are so successful is adult leaders like Anita Wright and Terry Jenkins.

Jenkins and Wright are just two of the faithful workers in Howard County that help keep the local 4-H organization active.

Their latest activity is the annual American Junior Rodeo Assocation 4-H Rodeo at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl July 22-25.

Nightly performances start at 7:30. Admission is $4 for adults and $1.50 for children. Spectators can get a chance to see some of the finest young rodeo talent around, in events ranging from goat hair pulling for the younger contestants to bull riding for the older cowboys.

The rodeo is the 4-H Club's biggest adventure of the season. Jenkins and Wright are members of the Howard County Parent Leaders Association — a group of parents of 4-H participants who help the club members with all of their activities.

"It's the parents of all 4-H kids," said Jenkins, who is the president of the group. "If a kid is in 4-H, then their parents are already members. There are no dues, just a lot of hard work."

Wright echoes that statement. "The parents we have are really hard workers," said the club secretary. "The whole point of 4-H is working together, getting the family involved."

There are approxmiately 200 youths involved in five various clubs. About 20 adults remain constantly active with the youg members.

Jenkins has been involved in 4-H and Future Farmers of America virtually all of his life. He was raised in Big Spring and returned to Big Spring after living in Weatherford, where he was also president of the Adult Leaders group.

His wife Emma is also an active adult leader. Their sons are Justin, 17, and John 14. Justin is vice-president of the District 4-H. He will also compete in team roping and calf roping at the rodeo.

"They started (4-H) when they were six or seven years old. Then, they could only show (livestock) at the county show," said Jenkins.

Wright and her husband Lonnie, who is also an active leader, joined 4-H through a different route. "Most of the familes started out in

• Please see 4-H rodeo, Page 3B

Campbell's football forecast impressive

Mike Butts

Dave Campbell's Texas Football has become as much a part of this state's abundant football tradition as two-a-day practices in the August heat.

In its 32 years the pre-season magazine has given in-depth coverage to all the state's college teams, from the Southwest Conference to the JUCO ranks.

This year's issue includes 13 pages on SWC recruiting and high school prospects. A preseason All-SWC team and predicted finishes for all four of the state's college football conferences can also be found in the magazine's 272 pages for 1992.

But the most amazing thing about the publication, and the trait that sets it far apart from any other sports preview magazine in the country, is its high school football coverage.

Previewing the state's high school football teams is a gargantuan task. Texas fields 1,031 football teams — more than any state in the country, according to the University Interscholastic League. Add to that 89 private schools that play football and you have over 1100 teams in the state.

And not one of those teams is left out of Texas Football, not even the 10 schools that make up the Southwestern Prep Conference or the 11 teams in the Texas Catholic Interscholastic League.

"We send out questionnaires to coaches in late January," Campbell says. "After that it's just a never ending process to get all the information collected. We end up having to make lots of telephone calls to get coaches to respond."

Campbell says the time invested in the task is "staggering."

David Barron, who oversees much of the magazine's 143-page high school section, says he would "prefer not to count" the hours each of his 11-man staff puts into data gathering, preview and feature story writing, but that it's "easily in the 100s".

Barron says one person's job is solely to "track down stragglers" — coaches late in responding to the questionnaires.

Those efforts are certainly appreciated by Texas sportwriters. Reporters who cover high school sports depend on Texas Football perhaps more than any other publication. It is surpassed only by the dictionary and a Associated Press stylebook as the most-used reference publication on my desk.

"It's pretty much the standard that people keep as a reference guide throughout the year," Barron says. "I think the fact that the magazine had been around since 1960 and is still in operation would attest to the importance (it has)."

Texas Football is an invaluable starting point for Texas high school sports reporters' summer ritual of writing preview stories on high school football teams. The publication contains predicted finishes for each district along with key returning starters and other information. These thumb-nail rundowns on each team also come in handy for previewing games to be covered during the season.

And the publication's usefullness doesn't end with the end of the football season. Its index of all Texas UIL schools makes a good source for school spellings, district alignments and mascot names, whatever the sport.

Campbell's magazine's high school coverage is uniquely Texan. It just could not happen in any other state. Besides the sheer numbers, there's not another state in the U.S. that cares more about its high school football than Texas.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald.

Former top gun now a Cowboy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — He could pass for a Hollywood gunslinger.

He's a strapping 6-foot-6 and 275-pounds with the blond, good looks that would appeal to central casting for a western film hero.

But Chad Hennings was a true life top gun, flying fighter planes in the U.S. Air Force.

"If I get into a tight spot playing in the NFL, I guess I can always think about flying escort missions over Iraq during the Gulf War to put things into perspective," Hennings said.

Hennings didn't get any air-to-air combat although he got a charge when his A-10 lost an engine over the Mediterranean sea on Easter Sunday.

"I was flying a two-engine plane and I diverted to the island of Crete in Greece," Hennings said. "That [illegible] three Greek controllers didn't understand English. I didn't have a big margin for error so I just landed, air-to-air missiles and all, without a problem."

Hennings is a Tex Schramm longshot who surfaced at Valley Ranch in the offseason because communism died in Russia. Hennings became part of the Bush Administration cutbacks in the armed forces.

Schramm, who remembered a delayed payoff in the 1970s when the Cowboys drafted Navy-bound Roger Staubach, decided to take an 11th-round chance on Hennings, who won the Outland Trophy winner as the best college lineman in 1987 while playing at Air Force.

"We figured that even after five years in the service Hennings could still be a helluva player," Schramm said. "I think he will make a big impact on this year's team."

Schramm, of course, will have to watch Hennings play with mixed emotions because he's no longer a member of the Cowboys' inner circle.

Hennings has been a sensation in Cowboys mini-camps, dazzling coaches by covering 40 yards in 4.7 seconds.

"That's moving for somebody his size," said coach Jimmy Johnson, who has an obsession with speed. "He seems to fit right in although it's a pretty big transition for him."

Hennings, who will play defensive end, has shown remarkable strength for someone who has spent most of his time jammed in a fighter cockpit.

Associated Press photo

Former Air Force A-10 fighter pilot Chad Hennings, right, pushes around Kevin Harris (94) as he takes on a new role this week as a Dallas Cowboys' defensive end. Hennings won the Outland Trophy as the nation's top lineman as a senior at Air Force.

"Physically, he was our most improved defensive lineman in minicamps," Johnson said.

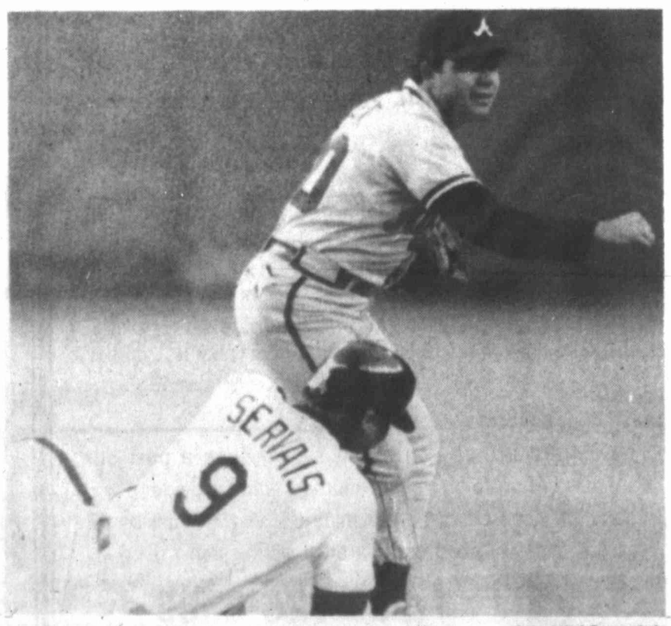
Going into camp, the 26-year-old Hennings is penciled in behind veteran Jim Jeffcoat. But a holdout by Jeffcoat should give Hennings more playing time.

"We'll be giving Chad a long, long look," Johnson said.

Hennings said not playing football was difficult.

"I had spent eight years of my life training hard for football and then it was gone," he said.

Astros shutout again as Braves win 8th straight



Associated Press photo

Atlanta Braves second baseman Mark Lemke watches his throw as Houston Astros Scott Servais (9) is out at second base on a double play in the seventh inning Saturday in Houston. The Braves won 3-0.

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Atlanta manager Bobby Cox has mastered the understatement.

"Our pitching is starting to come around," Cox joked after Atlanta shut out the Houston Astros for the second straight game and Tom Glavine won his eighth straight, 3-0 Saturday.

Atlanta pitchers have thrown 19 consecutive shutout innings against Houston and lead the majors with 16 shutouts. The Braves also lead the majors in complete games with 19.

It is Atlanta's eighth straight victory, its longest winning streak of the season.

Glavine (14-3) is tied for the league lead in complete games and shutouts and leads the league in wins. He struck out seven and walked one in seven innings. Marvin Freeman and Alejandro Pena each pitched one hitless inning, Pena earning his ninth save.

'He (Glavine) shut us down but we are not the only team he has shut down. He changes speeds so well and never misses with a pitch in the middle of the plate.'

Art Howe
Houston Astro Manager

"He got a little gassed because he had thrown quite a few pitches, but he threw awfully well," Cox said.

"I didn't have great stuff so I got in trouble now and then. But I made the pitches when I had to and that's the key to staying around in this league," said Glavine, who also tripled and scored Houston's first run.

The Atlanta pitching staff has earned the respect of Houston manager Art Howe who has seen his team drop five of its last six.

"Their pitching is dominating this series and they have done it to other teams," Howe lamented.

"He shut us down but we are not the only team he has shut down. He changes speeds so well and never misses with a pitch in the middle of the plate," Howe added.

Jimmy Jones (4-4) was the loser, going six innings ang giving up three runs on eight hits. He struck out four and walked none.

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the third. Glavine started things with a triple to left field. Deion Sanders then tripled down the right-field line, driving in Glavine. Sanders scored on a ground out by Jeff Treadway.

The Braves made it 3-0 in the sixth after Terry Pendleton led off with a single, stole second and scored on a double by Sid Bream.

NOTES The Braves have only been shut out three times, the fewest of any team in the National League....Tom Glavine hasn't made an error in 60 starts dating back to August 30, 1990....David Justice has a nine-game hitting streak in which he is 15 for 32 (.469)....The Astros bullpen leads the league with 21 wins....Ken Caminiti has hit safely in 20 of his last 23 games. He went 3 for for on Saturday to bring him to 37 for 94 in that stretch (.394)....Reliever Joe Boever leads the league with 49 appearances.

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Faldo four up at British Open

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Nick Faldo's biggest challenge came not from the 74 wind-harried men playing in his shadow, nor from the winds howling off the Firth of Forth.

Instead, it came in the form of a question from an inquiring reporter.

"The way you're playing right now, can anybody beat you?" the tall English ace was asked after he had expanded his lead to four strokes going into Sunday's final round of the 121st British Open.

"How do you answer a loaded question?" Faldo muttered to himself, then tried:

"If I can maintain the way I'm going, if I can carry on in the same mode," he began, then realized he was on the verge of predicting victory and let the sentence trail off unfinished.

He ducked his head, gave a tiny shrug and added:

"I'm feeling pretty good."

And well he should.

He had just tied another scoring record — his own — put himself within reach of two more scoring marks and put his lead all but out of reach.

Faldo coaxed a solid, workmanlike, two-under-par 69 from 25-mph winds Saturday and moved four strokes ahead of Americans John Cook and Steve Pate — he's six or more in front of everyone else — in pursuit of a third British Open title.

"Good, solid stuff," Faldo said, even though his performance cast some doubt on his earlier assertion that he's shedding his role as golf's mechanical man.

This was grind-it-out golf, methodical, steady as a metronome, very nearly mechanical. And very, very effective.

His 199 total matched the lowest 54-hole score in all the 121 British Opens, a record set by Faldo on the way to his 1990 victory at St. Andrews.

And it convinced the only two men within sight of him that the tournament is in Faldo's hands, that it's his alone to win or lose.

"If anybody doesn't beat himself, it's Nick Faldo," said Cook, who scored an eagle-3 in a round of 70 while paired with Faldo.

"He doesn't do that. Nick will be awfully tough. He's putting well, swinging well. He's got that look — and that's tough," Cook said.

Pate, after an erratic 69 that included seven birdies and five bogeys, concurred.

"I haven't seen anybody I want to give a four-shot lead to, especially him. He's probably the least likely to go out and shoot 74," Pate said.

The chances of anyone else getting within reach of Faldo over the last 18 holes of golf's oldest tournament seemed remote. At best.

Aside from Pate and Cook, all others trail by six shots or more.

Gordon Brand Jr. of Scotland, a middle-level player on the European tour, once moved within a stroke of the lead but fell off to a 72 and was tied for fourth at 205.

Also at that figure were Donnie Hammond, who last year lost his playing rights on the American tour, and South African Ernie Els. Each had a 70.

Chip Beck, with a 67 that matched Hale Irwin for low score of the day, and Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal, who dropped a 55-foot eagle putt on the 17th, were next at 206, a distant seven strokes back.

Olazabal shot 69 in the third round, known to tournament players as "moving day," the day contenders attempt to gain a position for a last-round challenge.

Except for Faldo, however, most of the movement was to the rear.

The major casualty was 49-year-old Ray Floyd, the first-round leader here who was making what may be his last run at the one major title that has eluded him in a 30-season career.

Floyd's game deserted him in a struggling 73 that left him at 208, nine shots back and out of touch with the lead.

His problems were nothing, though, compared with those ecountered by PGA champion John Daly, who scrawled an 80 on a scorecard after hacking and thrashing his way into and out of 10 of Muirfield's dreaded pot bunkers. He's dead last at 223.

Defending champion Ian Baker-Finch of Australia had a 72 and was at 214. U.S. Open champ Tom Kite matched par 71 and was at 210.

Faldo, who scored consecutive Masters victories in 1989-90, said the windy conditions were such that his score of 69 may be better than it looks.

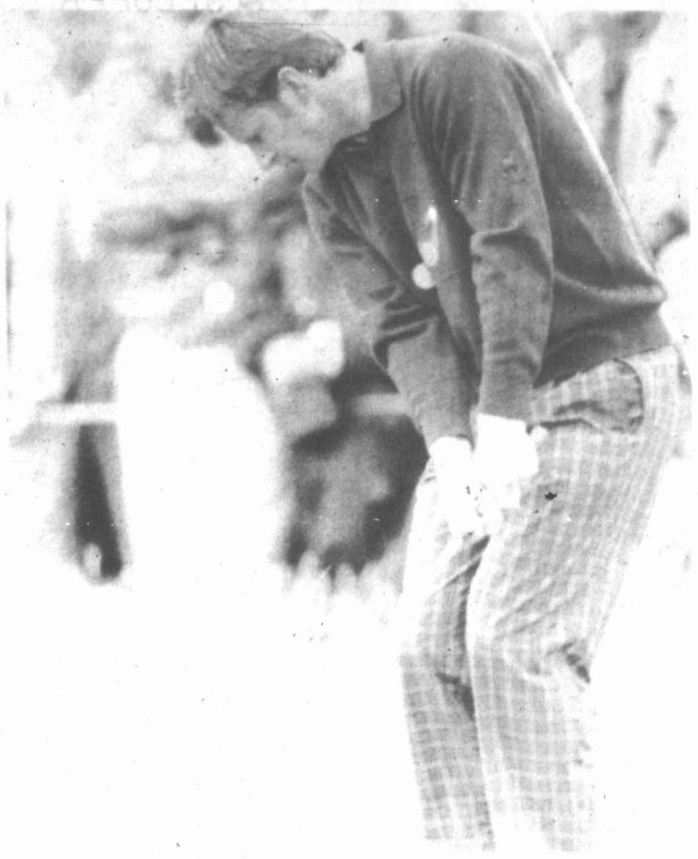
"It was a different day, a different golf course, a different beast out there today," he said.

"I played well, good, solid stuff," he said.

Good enough and solid enough to put him within sight of two more scoring records in golf's oldest tournament.

He needs a 69 to tie Tom Watson's record total of 268, set in 1977 at Turnberry. And he needs the same score or better to become the only man to break 70 in all four rounds.

More importantly, with four strokes in hand, a 69 almost certainly would secure that third title.



Associated Press photo

Britain's Nick Faldo chips onto the eighth green during his third round play in the British Open golf championship at Muirfield, Scotland, Saturday. Faldo leads the field by four shots at 14-under-par.

Oilers find speed in Plan B player

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — After his freshman year at Millikin University, Jeff Query decided to get bigger and aim higher.

A slavish weight training program and a bit of luck got him to Green Bay as a fifth-round draft choice in 1989 and Plan B got him to the Houston Oilers this offseason.

Query spent last season in former Green Bay coach Lindy Infante's doghouse, and now he's looking forward to better times in the speed-starved Oilers run-and-shoot offense both as a receiver and a punt returner.

Speed is a commodity offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride craves.

"He's got the speed we're looking for," Gilbride said. "We feel he has a real chance to come in and help this offense. It's just a matter of him learning our terminology and grasping the offense."

Query likes being appreciated again. He caught 23 passes as a rookie and 32 in his second season with the Packers and was gaining a reputation as an outstanding punt returner.

Then came a contract dispute prior to last season and Query found himself stymied, looking for a way out. It came when the Packers left Query unprotected on Plan B and the Oilers grabbed him.

"It's like a dream come true," Query said. "Things didn't work out for me up there and they put me on Plan B. This is the place I wanted to come. I worked out for about 10 teams and I finally got a settlement here and I'm happy."

Things almost didn't work out for Query at all. He emerged from high school with impressive speed but he lacked the size to think of competing in the pros.

His goals changed after his freshman year.

"I sat down after my freshman year in college and decided it could be a possibility," said Query, 6-0, 165. "I had the speed, I just needed to put on a little more weight. I worked hard.

"I gave up doing a lot in college to train and study and workout and it's all paid off."

Even after all his hard work, the transition from small college to the NFL wasn't easy.

"I got a lot of breaks," Query said. "I got invited to the combine camp at Indianapolis in 1989 and did real well. Teams came back after that and things snowballed. I got drafted to Green Bay in the fifth round.

"I played well up there for two years and then had a contract dispute and got on the wrong side of the coaches. I said for three years up there they played the wrong players and now they're on the streets.

"But I don't have any bad things to say about them. I wish them and Green Bay well, but it's time for my future to move on."

Query is joining the Oilers at an advantageous time.

The Oilers lost their all-time leading receiver Drew Hill and Tony Jones, their fastest receiver, to Atlanta off the Plan B list and two draft choices have not signed their contracts leaving the Oilers receiving corps depleted.

"You have so much more freedom in the run-and-shoot," he said. "In Green Bay, we were restricted. You had to run a certain route. It didn't matter if the defense scheme they were running stacked against it. It's different here."

Query once again has a feeling of playing on a team geared toward the playoffs.

"Down here it's a team sport and the players know it," he said. "In Green Bay there wasn't much confidence. They were trying to find ways to win and they couldn't do it. It was like night and day.

"Here, we know we're going to win."

Kid Akeem fights back from '91 injury

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The memory of what could have been continues to haunt "Kid" Akeem Anifowoshe a year after he lost a world title fight to Robert "Pikin" Quiroga.

It was June 15, 1991 when Anifowoshe entered the ring at the Arena to try and take the IBF junior bantamweight belt from the San Antonio champion.

The fight was billed as a battle of unbeatens. Anifowoshe sported a 23-0 record, Quiroga 18-0. It was Quiroga's first fight at home after winning and defending the title in Europe.

Anifowoshe had been featured on ESPN cards several times and his career was on the rise.

The two engaged in a 12-round, non-stop slugfest that sent both fighters to the hospital.

The decision, in Quiroga's favor, seemingly didn't matter. The champion needed stitches over his left eye, inside his mouth and on his chin.

It was a different story for Anifowoshe. A fight for much higher stakes lay ahead for the Las Vegas boxer.

Anifowoshe collapsed in the ring after the decision was announced. He suffered from brain swelling and underwent life-saving surgery that night.

On Saturday, he was on hand at the Aladdin Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas to see Quiroga successfully defend his title against challenger Jose Ruiz.

"I watch the tape of the fight all the time, almost every day," Anifowoshe told the San Antonio Express-News. "I still can't believe I was robbed like that. To this day, I believe I won the fight."

Although most observers believe Anifowoshe received the best medical care possible — most assuredly saving his life — he is critical of his treatment in the hospital.

For that matter, Anifowoshe also disputes how his injury occurred.

"Everybody thinks I got hurt from the punches I took," Anifowoshe said. "But that's not right. I didn't get swelling of the brain from punches. It happened when I slipped after the decision.

"I stomped my right foot on the ground and slipped. That's when I fell and hit my head. I felt blood popping in my head."

For the next two weeks, Anifowoshe remained at Baptist Medical Center.

Gerardo Zavala, a neurologist, became Anifowoshe's attending physician. The boxer fought Zavala almost as hard as he did Quiroga.

"I didn't like Dr. Zavala," Anifowoshe said. "There was just something about him. I wouldn't listen to him. I didn't want to do what he told me.

"He would tell me to move my arm or something and I wouldn't do it. There was another doctor that I would listen to, but not Zavala. I played dead when Zavala asked me anything. I just wanted to leave San Antonio."

Anifowoshe said his insistence to get out of town was prompted by a dream.

"I had a dream. There was this tall man all dressed in white," Anifowoshe said. "He was really big and he picked me up in his hands. He told me everything was going to be all right.

"That's when I told Sharon (his wife) to get me out of the hospital. I told her if she didn't get me out I would do something drastic. I told her I would get a knife and kill myself."

Against his doctor's advice, Anifowoshe checked out of the hospital and left for Las Vegas July 4.

Once Anifowoshe had undergone cranial surgery, his boxing career came to a halt. Very few, if any, states will license a fighter who has undergone such an operation.

With no boxing purses to look forward to, Anifowoshe's personal life also changed dramatically.

After going through five months of physical rehabilitation, Anifowoshe found himself without a job. Reported fund-raising events held in his honor provided little money, Anifowoshe said.

In February, Anifowoshe took some money from his savings and visited his homeland of Nigeria. During that visit, Anifowoshe said he was taken to a "voodoo priest." The priest told him that he was drugged before the fight.

"When I went to see the voodoo people, I saw this tall man all dressed in white; he was the man I saw in my dream," he said. "I tried telling him that but he would walk away.

"At the time I was still limping from my left leg. They had a goat there. They broke the goat's left leg and then killed it. They made me drink this water that had some goat's blood and something else, I don't know what else they put in it."

Associated Press photo

Boxer Kid Akeem Anifoucshe looks over newspaper articles last Thursday in Las Vegas, Nev. showing his progress since suffering brain swelling following his loss to San Antonio's Robert Quiroga in an IBF junior bantamweight title fight in June, 1991. His life has taken several twists since then, including becoming a fan of his former oppenent, Quiroga.

Aikman ready to lead

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) — Troy Aikman feels like the leader of the Dallas Cowboys again. His injury-forced exile is over.

He's taking snaps with the number one team and his passes have an authoritative whip to them.

"It doesn't matter what happened last year," Aikman said, sweat dripping off his nose as he signed autographs. "It was tough. But it's over."

Aikman had another injury-induced, star-crossed season.

He suffered a knee injury against the Washington Redskins. Before he knew it, Steve Beuerlein had taken the Cowboys to five consecutive victories and a berth in the NFL playoffs.

"It was my team, the one I feel I helped put together and I wasn't a part of it," Aikman said. "That was pretty hard to take. I was excited for the team. But I wondered why it wasn't me taking them to the playoffs."

Aikman also got into a tiff with coach Jimmy Johnson.

"It was just a misunderstanding," Aikman said. "I couldn't understand why I didn't start the Chicago playoff game. And it made me mad the way I heard I wasn't starting. I had to get it from the media. Everything was ironed out between us."

Aikman has yet to record an NFL season without injury.

Two years ago Aikman suffered a separated shoulder against the Philadelphia Eagles. Off-season surgery also corrected bone chips that had been floating around in his elbow since his college days at UCLA.

In his rookie year, Aikman missed five games with a broken left index finger.

He was knocked unconscious the Sunday he came back against Phoenix in a game he passed for a rookie record 379 yards.

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Where: Howard Co. Health Department
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Fees: $5.00 per child
*TB tests $5.00 extra

Clemens hurls shutout, pitches post-game fit

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Clemens was in complete control. Until his postgame session with the media.

Clemens threw a two-hitter Saturday, carrying the Boston Red Sox to a 1-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins. Then he threw a fit — and two hamburger buns — when he spotted a newspaper columnist whom he felt had blamed him for the death of a young man.

After winning for the first time since June 6, Clemens refused to talk to the media until George Kimball of the Boston Herald left the group of about 20 reporters who had gathered around his locker.

"You are a low-life," Clemens shouted at Kimball. "Get out of here."

Clemens then picked up two hamburger buns and threw them at the columnist. Finally, Kimball went to another part of the locker room and Clemens addressed the rest of the media.

"I can take criticism on the field, but when you get blamed for some kid dying ... that's the lowest blow I've gotten in 8½ years," Clemens said.

Kimball said that last month he received a letter from an elderly woman who said she was refused an autograph by Clemens about two years ago in spring training.

"The story was that she had a grandson who had Downs Syndrome and Clemens was his hero," Kimball said. "The grandson asked her to get Clemens' autograph. She waited until everyone else got their autographs and started walking alone with Clemens. She asked if he'd sign a ball but Clemens said he already signed his quota."

"I can take criticism on the field, but when you get blamed for some kid dying ... that's the lowest blow I've gotten in 8½ years."

Roger Clemens
Boston Red Sox

The young man subsequently died.

Clemens said he didn't remember ever talking to a woman about getting an autograph for a dying grandson. And he defended his relationship with the public.

"As far as autographs and charity things, I try to do the best I can," Clemens said. "That was just a low blow."

Kimball said Clemens had several earlier chances to confront him but "instead waited to collect an audience and to win his first game in weeks."

After apologizing to reporters — but not to Kimball — for making a scene, Clemens talked about his ninth career two-hitter.

"I need movement, velocity and location to win," he said. "And I had all three of them going for me."

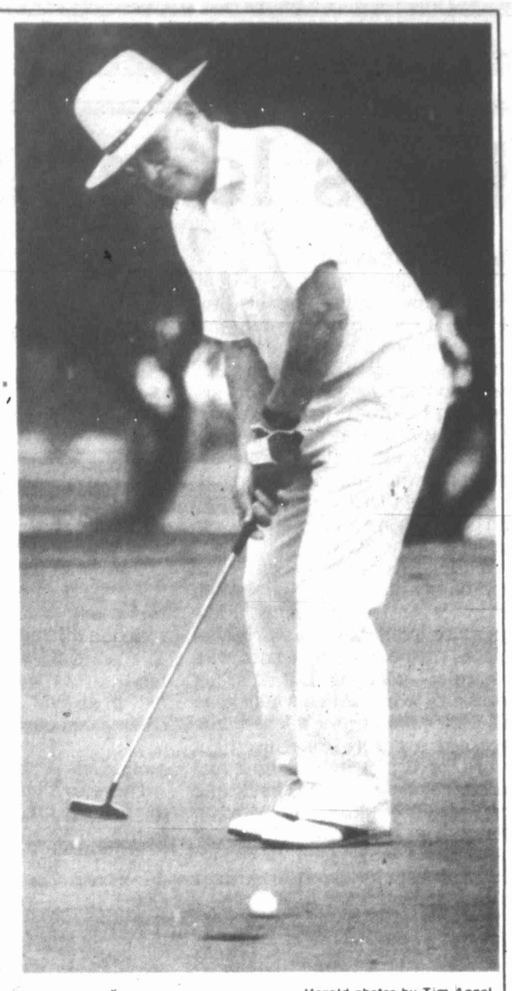
Clemens (10-6) had been 0-3 with a 4.07 ERA in his six outings preceding the All-Star break and had to miss one start with a foot injury.

In tossing his fourth shutout of the season and 33rd of his career, he gave up only Shane Mack's second-inning infield chop and Gene Larkin's fifth-inning bloop single.

Clemens struck out five, walked none, retired the last 14 batters and didn't let a runner past first to beat Scott Erickson in a matchup of 1991's top two AL Cy Young vote-getters.

Though Erickson (6-7) allowed only five hits and struck out a season-high seven in his first complete game of the year, he still couldn't extend Minnesota's winning streak to six games. He is within one loss of equaling his total of last year, when he was 20-8.

The Twins have won 43 of their last 62 games, many with dramatic comebacks. They rallied late to win the first two games of this series. But Erickson wasn't confident his teammates were going to get him a victory this time.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Geary Williams, left, watches his tee shot sail towards the green at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday afternoon. Bill Grace, right, putts on the final hole of the course. Saturday saw entrants in the Summerfest Pro-Am 92 golf tournament on the course for a practice round. The tournament begins today and runs through Monday.

Sports briefs

AAJRA rodeo at Rodeo Bowl

The American Junior Rodeo Association and open junior rodeo will be July 22-25 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Nightly performances start at 7:30. Admission is $4 for adults and $1.50 for children. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Leaders. Entries can be mailed to Wayne Smith, 1901 South Avenue I, Box A-6, Portales, N.M., 88130.

Jody Nix will provide the music for a dance Saturday, July 25th at the Howard County Fair Barn. Admission is $5 and no alcohol is permitted.

For more information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

Softball tournament set for Odessa

The TKD July Classic, a men's slowpitch softball tournament, will be July 25-26 in Odessa at the University of Texas-Permian Basin complex.

Three games are guaranteed, entry fee is $110. The first three finishers receive team trophies. The first two finishers also receive individual t-shirts. There will also be bat bags for all-tournament players, a windbreaker for the MVP and a consolation trophy.

For more information call 367-4139, 362-7146 or 447-4377.

Big Spring tennis play scheduled

A junior tennis tournament July 30-31 and an adult tennis tournament August 1-2 are scheduled at Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Ages for junior play are 12-18, with adult play for over 18. Divisions are singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Entry fee is $9 per person per event. Entry deadline is July 28.

For more information call 263-2275 or 267-1099.

3-2 tournament set in Big Spring

The AAS 3-2 men's slowpitch tournament will be Aug. 1-2 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is $70 per team. The first four teams receive team trophies and the first two teams also receive individual trophies. For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-5279 or Perry McMillian at 399-4250.

Softball Blow Out tournament set

The Big Spring Herald Softball Blow Out, sponsored by the Headliners, will be Aug. 7-9 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is $110 per team. The top four teams receive team trophies and the top three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for sportsmanship and all-tournament team.

For more information call Dale at 263-7331 or Jeff at 264-9705 (after 6 p.m.).

Physicals for Stanton athletes

Physcials for Stanton athletes will be July 29 at the Stanton field house.

Physicals will be for all seventh and ninth grade athletes, along with any new athletes. Cost is $8 per person. If physicals are not taken at this time, it will cost $23 if done by Dr. Miller.

Seventh grade girls will have their physicals from 13:30 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Ninth grade girls will be from 1:15-2 p.m. Seventh grade boys will be from 2-2:30 and ninth grade boys will take their physicals from 2:30-3 p.m.

Comanche Trail Golf news

In Thursday's couple's golf Jim and Georgie Newson and Jim and Annie Ward shot a 5-under-par 31.

In ladies' Monday playday Patsy Sharpnack and June Waters won first place. Second place went to Peggy Marshall and Harriet Richardson.

On Tuesday, July 21, the course hosts the Permian Basin Womens Golf playday.

Aggie Coach's Night

Sponsored by the Midland and Odessa A&M Clubs on Friday, August 7. Guest speaker is Tim Cassidy, Texas A&M football recruiting coordinator.

The event includes a covered-dish dinner in the Texas National Bank atrium (formerly Claydesta National Bank) at 7 p.m. Cost is $4 and barbecue and iced tea will be catered. Bring a salad, vegetable or dessert.

RSVP Eric Trammell at 688-2956 (work) or 687-3231 (home) with the number of people in your party and the type of dish you will bring.

Big Lake Tennis Tournament

The 11th Annual Coca-Cola Classic Tennis Tournament is August 1 and 2 in Big Lake. The tournament has women's, men's, boys' and girls' divisions and an open mixed doubles division.

The entry fee is $6 and a can of balls. Call Mary Tatum (884-2259) or Reggie Aguilar (884-2026) for more information.

4-H rodeo

• Continued from Page 1B

4-H, neither my husband nor myself was in it. Our sons (Ryan 14, D.D. 11) got us in it four years ago," she said.

"My son (Ryan) wanted to raise a lamb, and we lived in the city limits. I was very skeptical, I thought he was crazy. But it was worth it. Ryan was quiet and shy. Now that he's in 4-H he's doing public speaking. It's increased his self esteem and self confidence."

The 4-Hers have many activities. They include showing animals at stock shows, helping with the county fair livestock show, sprucing up the community by planting flowers, and having fund raisers to donate money to the Ronald McDonald House.

The rodeo is the group's only money-making project, Wright said. Jenkins said it's the most tedious task, with planning starting six months ago. The money made goes towards giving 4-H members scholarships and sending some to leadership camps.

Locals Justin Jenkins, Ross Hataway and Kim Middleton went to Austin to sit in on a congressional meeting.

This year's stock producer is Tommy Owens from Rankin. "He's gotten to be a good stock producer," said Jenkins. "The kids know his stock and they'll come to his rodeo."

An added attraction of the rodeo is a July 25 dance at the Howard County Fair Barn. Jody Nix will provide the music and no alcohol will be allowed. Admission is $5 per person.

For more information concerning the rodeo call Mrs. Wright at 263-7789.

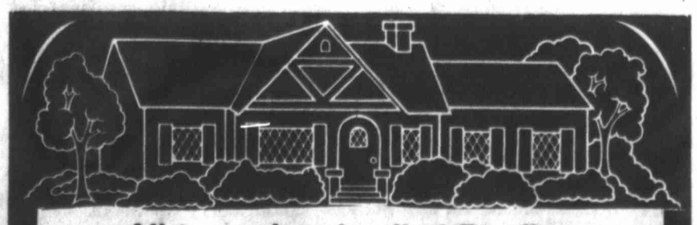
Athletics lose

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rob Deer homered twice and was 4 for 4 before leaving with an ankle injury and Dan Gladden's run-scoring single broke a sixth-inning tie to give the Detroit Tigers their second straight victory against the Oakland Athletics, 5-2 Saturday.

Cecil Fielder and Travis Fryman also homered for the Tigers, who lead the majors with 113 homers. Deer's fifth two-homer game brought his season total to 23, second in the majors behind Mark McGwire's 28. Deer also had two singles in a game for only the second time this season.

Deer has 53 hits this season, including the 23 homers and nine doubles.



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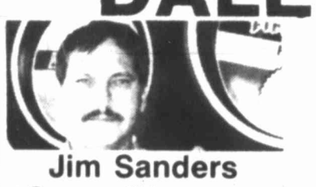

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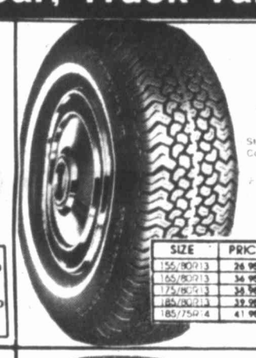

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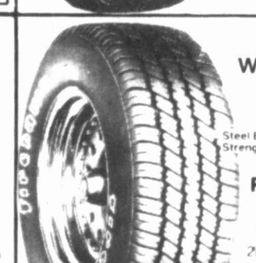

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Outdoors

Bass love phoney frogs

By MARK WEAVER

Fishing with Mark

Fake frogs are an excellent, natural topwater lure for this time of year. If you conjure in your mind a secluded pond, you'll usually picture, cypress trees, dark water, lily pads and spring peepers or low croaking bullfrogs. Frogs are part of the natural food chain in most bodies of fresh water during the late spring and summer. As a matter of fact, if there are lily pads you can bet frogs are a juicy delicacy to the bass in the area.

Artificial frogs are weedless and can be worked over the top of heavy cover like lily pads. Fake frogs are available in a variety of colors. They can even be used with the color selector. But it's not necessary to invest in a whole lot of different colors or technical equipment. As a general rule, use light colors for bright light fishing and darker colored frogs for cloudy and early dawn or dusk fishing when light is low. And if you are ever in doubt about what color to choose you will usually be safe with a natural green.

When fishing frogs in heavy cover you need heavy tackle. Tie the frog on to a heavy action rod with heavy line. A flipping stick or bait casting rod works well. Twenty pound test line should be a minimum in heavy cover.

No matter how heavy your line it's a good idea to check it about every ten or fifteen casts and to retie the lure every once in a while. The line right above the lure has a tendency to wear and nick when fished around stumps and heavy cover. You certainly don't want it to give when it's under stress from a big bass.

There are numerous techniques for fishing a frog. One simple way to fish the frog is popping. Cast the frog. Let it rest until the rings disappear. Then give it a good fast snap. Let it rest until the rings disappear. Then pop it again. The action should cause a low burping sound as the lure breaks the water.

If you are fishing the lure through lily pads. The most natural action is one that imitates a small pond creature skittering across the top of the lily pads. Therefore a rather quick erratic retrieval often works best. The bass will strike out of instinct not really caring what it's hitting. Try flipping the frog on top of the lily pad and letting it sit a few seconds. Then twitch the frog making the pad shake before beginning the retrieval. As you work the frog over the cover don't try to avoid weeds and pads, rather bump and hit as many as possible. Occasionally stop the lure or shake it from side to side then continue bumping it over the pads.

If you are fishing around stumps again don't try to avoid them pull the frog right across the top and let it fall into the water. As it hits the water this often the very instant the bass will ambush it. Try to run the frog right into the side of trees.

The fake frog was truly made to go where the bass are. They can handle the heaviest and most "fishy" areas. Give them a try. You'll be glad you did.

God bless you and thanks for going Fishing with Mark Weaver.

Monster Bait?

Associated Press photo

Amateur fisherman Trevor Kerrison shows off a giant Conger eel aboard the charter boat "Electric Blue" after winning the new European and British Rod and Line record last May. The eel, which weighs 111.5 pounds and measures 7 feet 11 inches long, was caught from a British Channel wreck off the coast of Plymouth in southern England.

Fishing Report

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the weekly fishing report as compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for July 16:

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 86 degrees, 3 inches above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie fair on live minnows; white bass are good to 3 pounds trolling in 10 feet of water; yellow catfish are good on live bait; channel catfish are good to 5 pounds on punch bait around the rocks in the spawning areas.

FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water turbid, 81 degrees, 2 feet above normal level; black bass are poor; hybrid striper are fair to 4 pounds on shad; crappie are poor; white bass are good through 1½ pounds on cranks; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on shad.

GREENBELT: Water clear, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair early and later on minnows and trolling Lucky Lindys and Rattle Traps; crappie are fair to 1½ pounds to 4 fish per string on minnows; white bass are good from 14 to 18 inches on slabs and spoons; catfish are good through 7 pounds on water dogs or shrimp-baited jug line.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow due to high winds; crappie are slow; yellow catfish are slow to 45 pounds on perch-baited trotline.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 76 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on minnows; striper are fair to 10 pounds on minnows; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

MEREDITH: Wafer clear, 78 degrees, 85 feet; black bass are fair in the river area; crappie are good in the same area on minnows; white bass are fair; catfish are fairly good in the river area.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 80 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow in the keeper range; crappie are slow; white bass are fair; catfish are good in number to 7¼ pounds on shrimp, minnows, minnows and nightcrawlers.

O.H.IVIE: Main lake clear, upper end murky, 79 degrees on top, 63 on the bottom; normal level; black bass are good in number with a few keepers, smaller fish are caught on cranks and spinners early and late on flats; larger fish are caught on worms on points and slopes in 20 to 30 feet of water; small mouth bass are good to 16 inches on deep points and rocky slopes; crappie are good to excellent with limits in the 1 to 2 pound range along brush cover points and ridges along the old river bed in 20-30 feet of water; channel catfish are good to 5 pounds over baited holes and up rivers; yellow catfish are fair in the 2-5 pound range on trotlines; winds were strong last week which made fishing difficult.

POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clearing, 82 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6 pounds on topwaters blue and chartreuse worms in 2½ to 8 feet of water near the moss beds and structure; striper are good to 16 pounds on live bait; crappie are holding next to structure and trees on minnows and white and chartreuse jigs; white bass are good on L'il Georges, L'il Cleos and blue and chrome PopRs when the wind lays; catfish are good to 20 pounds on the trotlines in 2½ feet of water to 15 feet of water.

SPENCE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 21 feet low; black bass are good to 6 pounds, 7 ounces on purple worms; striper are good to 12 pounds on live bait; crappie are slow; white bass are very active late in the afternoon; catfish are good to 15 pounds on live bait with trotline.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow in the 4-6 pound range in shallow water on cranks; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are fairly good on small Rattle Traps; catfish are fairly good to 18 pounds on live perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 78 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on cranks, topwaters and spinners; crappie are fair in 14-18 feet of water on minnows; channel catfish are fairly good on worms, shrimp and chicken livers; walleye are slow to 8 pounds on large minnows.

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 77 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are fair in number to 5 pounds on Power Worms, spinners and topwaters; striper are slow; crappie are fair to slow up the Devils River; white bass are fairly good all over the lake on slabs, spoons and minnows and trolling; catfish are good to excellent to 5 pounds on cheese baits, nightcrawlers and shrimp in 4 to 40 feet of water.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on shad, Rattle Traps and cranks; striper are good in the 5½ to 7 pound range on live perch and shad; channel catfish are excellent to 2 pounds on shad and liver; redfish are slow in the keeper range, many undersized redfish are caught; corvina are slow to 16½ pounds on shrimp from the bank.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, 90 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; catfish are fair to 2 pounds each on chicken livers, shad and cheese baits; redfish are slow; corvina are good to 15 pounds on artificials, shad and perch.

CHOKE: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair, high winds have slowed fishing; bass have been increasing in the upper end at Calliham Point to the San Miguel Creek area, a few limits in the 5-11 pound range beginning to show up; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good through 3 pounds in 3 to 30 feet of water near Calliham Point on cheesebait, shrimp and nightcrawlers; catfish are hanging around the big trees next to the channel; cork fishing has been good in 15 to 25 feet of water.

COLETO CREEK: Water clear, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 7 pounds on worms and spinners; crappie are good to 1 pounds on minnows; blue catfish are good to 15 pounds, channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on trotlines baited with live perch and shad.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 86 degrees, lake full; black bass are slow; sfriper are slow; crappie are good to 1½ pounds on minnows in 15 feet of water at the Alice Pump House, night fishing is good for crappie off both state park piers; white bass are good from Point Loma to the dam on chrome Small As and slabs; catfish are good to 20 pounds on trotlines baited with sun perch.

FALCON: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 8.8 pounds in 12 to 25 feet of water, some limits caught over the weekend; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are good if schooling in the lake or in the river on slabs; catfish are good to 5 pounds on shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 4 inches above normal level; black bass are slow to 4 pounds on spinners early, motor oil worms are good in the middle of the day; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 7 pounds on nightcrawlers and shrimp.

TEXANA: Water fairly clear north of Highway 59, murky below, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 3½ pounds on white spinners; crappie are fair on minnows from 10 to 20 fish per string, most are small; catfish are slow.

CENTRAL

BELTON: Water clear, 84 degrees, water is at least 10 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper and hybrid striper are slow; crappie are fair in 8-12 feet of water on minnows; white bass are fair on topwaters, no full strings; catfish are fairly good in the river, lake fishing is slow.

BROWNWOOD: Water clear, 78 degrees, 2 inches below spillway; black bass are fair to 4 pounds on spinners and topwaters; striper are fairly good at night in the 3-4 pound range on L'il Cleo spoons and DB3s; crappie are fair on minnows to 10 fish per string; white bass are fairly good to 3 pounds with schooling on silver spoons; channel catfish are fairly good to 7½ pounds on nightcrawlers with a trotline; yellow catfish are slow.

BUCHANAN: Water clear, 83 degrees, 2 feet low; black bass are fair to 4 pounds, 12 ounces on white spinners; striper are fair to 12 pounds on live shad; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are slow.

CANYON: Water clear, 72 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fairly good to 7 pounds on topwaters and large minnows; striper are fair to 5 pounds on downriggers with goldfish and live perch and live minnows; crappie are good at night on minnows in 32 to 60 feet of water; white bass are fair along with crappie; catfish are fairly good from 1½ to 3 pounds on the bottom with worms and shrimp; yellow catfish are fair to 42 pounds on trotline with live goldfish and perch.

FAYETTE: Water clear, 92 degrees, 6 inches above normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds, 10 ounces in 15 to 20 feet of water on carolina rigged worms; crappie are slow; catfish are fairly good to 15 pounds on rod and reel with live bait.

GIBBONS CREEK: Water fairly clear, 85 degrees, 3 inches low; black bass are fairly good to 8 pounds, 10 ounces on a Ringworm; crappie are fair in the brush piles on minnows; blue catfish are good in number to 26 pounds on jug lines with cut bait and live perch or shad.

LBJ: Water clear, 84 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 5 pounds, 12 ounces on chartreuse worms; striper are slow; crappie are fair in number around docks with structure on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are slow; winds are high.

LIMESTONE: Water murky, 82 degrees, 6 inches low; black bass are fair to 5 pounds on buzz baits, Bulldog spinners and Jawtec Wacky Craws; crappie are fair with some limits on minnows around isolated trees in 20 feet of water; white bass are fair with some schooling early and late in the dam area on Rattle Traps; catfish are slow.

SOMERVILLE: Water off color, 78 degrees, 10 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; the only open ramp is at Nails Creek State Park; white bass are good in number; crappie are good on minnows; catfish are fairly slow.

SQUAW CREEK: Water clear, 89 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good in the 3-4 pound range in 10 to 20 feet of water on slabs, spinners and minnows; smallmouth bass are good in the 3-4 pound range in 8-22 feet of water on minnows, plastic worms and Rattle Traps; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are good to 9 pounds on cheese baits, worms and minnows.

STILLHOUSE: Water clear, 78 degrees, 20 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fairly good off docks with structure using minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fairly slow and small range. Lake level is dropping about 1 foot per day; winds have been fairly high all week, most have been in the 15 to 20 knot range.

TRAVIS: Water clear, 83 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are fairly good to 5 pounds, 2 ounces on silver Jerkin' Sams, white spinners and salt and pepper Ringworms to 25 bass per boat per day, some limits; Guadalupe bass are good to 15 inches on the same lures; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are spotty with some schooling activity early; catfish are fair to 6 pounds on cut bait.

WACO: Water slightly off color due to wind, 86 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 6 pounds on jigs and cranks; striper are slow; crappie are excellent on minnows and jigs; white bass are excellent on topwaters, jigs and Rattle Traps in good numbers but most fish are fairly small; catfish are fair to 5 pounds on stinkbait.

WHITNEY: Water stained, 84 degrees, 3 inches above normal level; largemouth bass are spotty to 6 pounds on spinners in 3-6 feet of water, night fishing is best; smallmouth bass are slow to 4½ pounds in 5-10 feet of water on spinners and cranks, night fishing is best; striper are good to 16 pounds on live bait in 10 to 30 feet of water; crappie are fair to good to 1½ pounds in barges on minnows and jigs; white bass are slow; channel catfish are fair to good to 2 pounds on worms and minnows.

COASTAL

NORTH SABINE LAKE: Trout are good to 6 pounds on live shrimp and mud minnows south of the islands; some redfish caught; good numbers of croakers, drum and flounder; live bait shrimp available at 6 cents each.

SOUTH SABINE LAKE: Good numbers of 8 to 10-pound snapper caught 16 miles out of the jetties by off shore fishermen; fishermen around the jetties are catching redfish, trout and large drum on live shrimp and dead shrimp; around the causeway bridge, redfish and specks are fairly good in number; croaker, drum and big gar are fairly good; the reef is producing a few specks; live bait shrimp not available.

GALVESTON: Water sandy to the horizon with a southwest wind; inshore fishing has been slow with scattered trout and a few redfish and flounder with a good number of sandtrout; offshore has been fairly good with limits of snapper to 10 pounds and king mackerel to 35 pounds; no great number of fishermen out; the daytime temperatures are very hot; live bait shrimp are available at $8.50 to $10 per quart; good number of cullfish drifting into the beach areas.

FREEPORT: Offshore fishing has been a little bumpy; fishing has been fairly good with limits of kingfish in the 12 to 25 pound range; snapper are good to 20 pounds; several ling to 45 pounds; several amberjack to 45 pounds; good numbers of trigger fish as well as dolphin to 25 pounds.

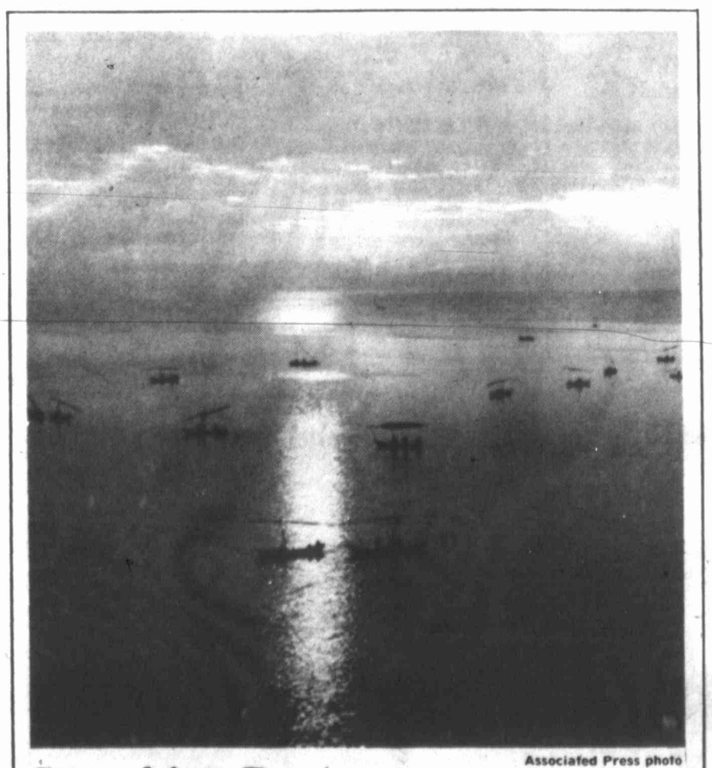
PORT OCONNOR: Fishing has been good all week; specks are good to 8¼ pounds near Boggy Bayou, Pringle Lake, the Cedars, Cattle Pens, Lighthouse Cove and Bill Days Reef; redfish are good at the big jetties and in the surf as well as Lighthouse Cove and Greens Bayou; offshore fishing is good for kingfish, barracuda and snapper to 20 pounds when fishermen can get out; winds have been fairly high; live bait shrimp available at $8.50 per quart.

MATAGORDA: Some trout in the 2-6 pound range caught on the south shorelines of East and West Matagorda Bays on strawberry Hogies, gold spoons, silver Thundersticks, no limits; a few scattered redfish caught in both bays; a good number of croaker and flounder have been caught in the Colorado River between the jetties; live bait shrimp available at $10 per quart.

PALACIOS: Winds are still high in the 20 to 25 knot range day and night; a few fishermen out; fairly good numbers of redfish and trout caught on the peninsula; good numbers of triple tails showing up on the wells and other structures; live bait shrimp available at $10 per quart.

ROCKPORT: Winds have been high but are beginning to settle; a few redfish keepers caught near Brown and Root; some trout caught along Quarantine Island shoreline on cacohoe minnows and gold spoons. offshore fisherman are catching limits of kingfish about 12 miles out and sailfish in the 12-15 mile range; a few fish caught at night off the causeway at night on live trout; live bait shrimp available at $7.50 per quart.

PORT ARANSAS: Fishermen are picking up some trout around Stedman Reef, California Hole on live shrimp through live perch and croaker; in Redfish Bay, fishermen are catching good numbers of redfish on live mullet, cocahoe minnows and spoons.



Searching Boats

Associated Press photo

Fishing boats in search of prized Nile pearch ply the waters of Lake Victoria near Kisumu, Kenya.

Hunters donate kills to hungry unfortunates

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

American hunters donated at least 150,000 pounds of meat to help feed the country's poor last year, and the Safari Club International wants that amount to grow and grow.

"The bulk of it is venison," says Donna Lam, coordinator of SCI's Sportsmen Against Hunger program at the organization's Tucson, Ariz., headquarters. The program works in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

"We do get a lot from the exotic ranches in Texas and may get into buffalo and elk, but the bulk of it is deer.

"The American deer hunter is the biggest supporter of this program."

From the program's start at a single game ranch in Texas in 1989, the program has expanded to "31 states that are participating to some degree," Lam says.

"It could be taking place in places I'm not aware of," she adds. "I just heard from the Salvation Army in Alabama, and he said it's the second year he's been able to feed his flock, thanks to Safari Club International."

There are other hunters' groups, such as Alabama-based Buckmasters, which also have such meat donation programs. Local food banks have similar programs.

Lam says that at a recent meeting of many of those program representatives no consensus was reached about where they are going, "but everyone agreed it's a good idea and people are responding positively."

There's more to it than a hunter dumping a carcass from his pickup at the Salvation Army's back door.

Almost all programs can accept only processed, frozen meat, which means the hunter pays the $35-and-up cost of butchering and wrapping the donation.

One of the biggest plusses is the quality of the meat.

"I've heard of a teaching hospital in Florida using the meat for children who have serious allergies," Lam said. "Game meat is pure, no additives, it's not treated with antibiotics.

"It's long been used by people with heart conditions because it's so low in cholesterol."

While she has no specific goal on tonnage of meat she'd like to see donated, Lam wants to make available to every hunter information on how to donate part of his harvest to those in need.

"The American Association of Meat Processors has shared their membership list with me" to use as a starting point to attract meat processors nationwide to the program.

It means an effort on the processor's part, because the butcher cannot switch from beef to venison to lamb without stopping and completely cleaning equipment at each change.

Her dream, she said, is to have a printed card for each state.

It would have a list of participating food banks and meat processors on one side and, on the other, directions how to care for the carcass until the hunter turns it over to the processor. The cards would be distributed to hunters who could carry them in their pockets.

She hopes to have it done this fall.

While the original program was designed with the idea of the hunter sharing the harvest, now there are places where hunters could be encouraged to take an extra animal, within legal limits, for the poor.

"Deer populations are burgeoning, especially in the East," she says. "There are places where game managers are trying hard to reduce their herds.

"This is a terrific tool, both for management and hunter satisfaction."

There still are problems in some states, she says.

"New York State still has some roadblocks. There are a lot of interested people in that state trying to get rid of the roadblocks. Legislation has been introduced in Tennessee to allow donation of game meat to charity, and a move is under way in Illinois to protect hunters who donate meat from liability."

The recession has made the program more and more valuable, Lam says.

"The working poor now are the largest consumer of all charitable foods. Children living below the poverty level are a national problem. It's not just the homeless."

To donate meat, call a Safari Club International local chapter, the Salvation Army or a local food bank, Lam says. If you don't know of one, call SCI in Tucson "and we'll try to get you in connection with one."

The number in Tucson is (602) 620-1220.

SCOREBOARD

BOWLING

SUMMER TRIO

RESULTS — Who-Us? over 3H, 6-2; #9 over Team #7, 6-2; Gutter Dusters over Team #5, 8-0; Team #3 over Bye, 8-0; Fifth Wheels over Gutter Cats, 6-2.

Hi. sc. series team Gutter Dusters, 1574; Mark Meadow, 510 and Patti Zeigler, 513; hi. sc. game team Gutter Dusters, 545; Mark Meador, 184 and Patti Zeigler, 204; hi. hdcp series team Gutter Dusters, 1862; ind. Stephen Milikien, 636; Janie Ringener, 635; hi. hdcp game team 3H, 645; ind. Stephen Milikien, 227, and Analisa Szabo, 235.

STANDINGS — Gutter Dusters, 43-13; Gutter Cats, 30-18; Team #7, 34-22; Who-Us?, 32-24; 3H, 29-27; Team #3, 24-32; Fifth Wheels, 20-32; #9, 20-28; TEam #5, 14-34; and Bye, 16-34.

★ ☆ ★

SUMMER PINPOPPERS

Travelers over Damifino, 8-0; Half Fast Four over Leftovers, 8-0; Amigos and A&B Farms, 4-4.

Hi. sc. series ind. Pauline Fulesday, 610; team Half Fast Four, 1937; hi. sc. game ind. Pauline Fulesday, 215; team Half Fast Four, 669; hi. hdcp series ind. Pauline Fulesday, 706; team Half Fast Four, 2405; hi. hdcp game ind. Pauline Fulesday, 247; team Amigos, 869.

STANDINGS — Half Fast Four, 54-26; Damifino, 54-26; Travelers, 40-40; Amigos, 38-42; A&B Farms, 36-44; and Leftovers, 20-60.

★ ☆ ★

KINGS & QUEENS

Stanton TI's over Magic Score, 6-2; Walking Wounded over Ballbusters, 6-2; The BZ's over The Pinheads, 6-2; The Jesters and Two M's & W&D, 0-0.

Hi. sc. series team Walking Wounded, 2074; ind. Chuck Carr, 628; and Janie Ringener, 513; hi. sc. game team Walking Wounded, 782; ind. Chuck Carr, 253; and Janie Ringener, 210; hi. hdcp series team Two M's & W&D, 2401; ind. Chuck Carr, 661; and Janie Ringener, 624; hi. hdcp game team Walking Wounded, 889; ind. Chuck Carr, 264; and Janie Ringener.

STANDINGS — Walking Wounded, 37-27; The BZ's, 36-28; The Pinheads, 33-31; Magic Score, 32-32; Stanton TI's, 31-33; Two M's & W&D, 30-26; Ballbusters, 28-36; and The Jesters, 21-35.

☆ ★ ☆

GENERATION GAP

H&H and Terrible Two, 4-4; Polyniaks over Kriss Kross, 6-2; Wells Inc. over Tiggers, 6-2; The Mighty Two over Hot Shots, 8-0; Bomb Squad over Bulldogs, 6-2; Always Late over Smith & Earnest, 8-0; Knott Heads over The Rebels, 8-0; The Aimers and Kayne & Neal, 4-4.

Hi. sc. series team Wells Inc., 1008; ind. Paul Brown, 488; and Joycee Davis, 545; hi. sc. high game team Terrible Two, 389; hi. sc. high game ind. Paul Brown, 213; and Jan Elliott, 218; hi. hdcp series team The Mighty Two, 1276; ind. Kelleigh Patton, 612; and Robin Smith, 664; hi. hdcp game team Terrible Two, 472; ind. Paul Brown, 245; and Jan Elliott, 267.

STANDINGS — Wells Inc., 40-16; Bulldogs, 38-18; Terrible Two, 36-20; H&H, 36-20; Always Late, 32-24; Kriss Kross, 32-24; Bomb Squad, 30-26; The Rebels, 28-28; Tiggers, 28-28; Smith & Earnest, 26-30; Polyniaks, 24-32; Kayne & Neal, 24-24; Knott Heads, 20-34; The Mighty Two, 18-38; Hot Shots, 16-40; and The Aimers, 8-40.

BASEBALL

Major Leagues

Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	54	35	.607	—
Baltimore	50	39	.562	4
Milwaukee	47	42	.528	7
Boston	43	45	.489	10½
New York	42	47	.472	12
Detroit	43	49	.467	12½
Cleveland	36	54	.400	18½

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	55	35	.611	—
Oakland	52	38	.578	3
Texas	49	43	.533	7
Chicago	44	45	.494	10½
Kansas City	39	50	.438	15½
California	37	52	.416	17½
Seattle	37	54	.407	18½

Today's Games
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 3
Milwaukee 4, Chicago 3, 11 innings
Minnesota 3, Boston 2, 10 innings
Baltimore 8, Texas 0
California 12, New York 4
Detroit 4, Oakland 3
Seattle 8, Toronto 6

Tomorrow's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 1, Minnesota 0
Detroit 5, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 1
Cleveland at Kansas City, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Toronto at Seattle, (n)
New York at California, (n)

Monday's Games
Boston (Dopson 6-4) at Minnesota (Krueger 7-6), 1:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 0-0) at Chicago (Hibbard 7-4), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Scudder 6-8) at Kansas City (Appier 10-1), 1:35 p.m.
Detroit (Ritz 2-3) at Oakland (Stewart 7-5), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Young 1-2) at California (Haney 3-3), 3:05 p.m.
Toronto (Wells 4-4) at Seattle (DeLucia 3-5), 3:05 p.m.
Baltimore (Rhodes 1-0) at Texas (Burns 7-7), 7:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games
Texas at Milwaukee, 7:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Minnesota, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Oakland, 9:05 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, 9:05 p.m.
Toronto at California, 9:35 p.m.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	51	40	.560	—
Montreal	46	44	.511	4½
St. Louis	45	45	.500	5½
New York	43	47	.478	7½
Chicago	41	49	.456	9½
Philadelphia	37	53	.411	13½

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	53	36	.596	—
Atlanta	52	37	.584	1
San Diego	47	44	.516	7
San Francisco	44	45	.494	9
Houston	41	50	.451	13
Los Angeles	40	50	.444	13½

Friday's Games
Montreal 3, San Diego 0
New York 1, San Francisco 0
Philadelphia 11, Los Angeles 3
Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 1
Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 5, Houston 0

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Atlanta 3, Houston 0
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 0
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at New York, (n)
San Diego at Montreal, (n)

Sunday's Games
San Diego (Lefferts 10-6) at Montreal (Gardner 8-7), 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Ojeda 5-4) at Philadelphia (Mk.Williams 1-1), 12:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Burkett 6-5) at New York (Schourek 1-3), 12:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Clark 2-3) at Cincinnati (Hammond 5-5), 1:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Leibrandt 7-3) at Houston (Henry 3-6), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Castillo 6-7) at Pittsburgh (Jackson 4-9), 7:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago at Cincinnati, 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 6:35 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at New York, 6:40 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Houston, 7:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

GOLF

British Open

GULLANE, Scotland (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the $1.9 million British Open Golf Championship on the 6,970-yard, par-71 Muirfield Golf Links (a-denotes amateur):

Nick Faldo	66-64-69—199 -14
Steve Pate	64-70-69—203 -10
John Cook	66-67-70—203 -10
Ernie Els	66-69-70—205 -8
Donnie Hammond	70-65-70—205 -8
Gordon Brand, Jr.	65-68-72—205 -8
Jose Maria Olazabal	70-67-69—206 -7
Chip Beck	71-68-67—206 -7
Larry Rinker	69-68-70—207 -6
Robert Karlsson	70-68-70—208 -5
Malcolm Mackenzie	71-67-70—208 -5
Sandy Lyle	68-70-70—208 -5
Raymond Floyd	64-71-73—208 -5
Ian Woosnam	65-73-70—208 -5
Peter Senior	70-69-70—209 -4
Andrew Magee	67-72-70—209 -4
James Spence	71-68-70—209 -4
Tom Kite	70-69-71—210 -3
Billy Andrade	69-71-70—210 -3
Hale Irwin	70-73-67—210 -3
Paul Lawrie	70-72-68—210 -3
Mark McNulty	71-70-70—211 -2
Mats Lanner	72-68-71—211 -2
Russ Cochran	71-68-72—211 -2
Mark O'Meara	71-68-72—211 -2
Duffy Waldorf	69-70-73—212 -1
Lee Janzen	66-73-73—212 -1
Peter Mitchell	69-71-72—212 -1
Anders Forsbrand	70-72-70—212 -1
Tom Purtzer	68-69-75—212 -1
Steve Elkington	68-70-75—213 E
William Guy	72-71-70—213 E
Greg Norman	71-72-70—213 E
De Wet Basson	71-71-71—213 E
Wayne Grady	73-69-71—213 E
David Feherty	71-70-72—213 E
Lee Trevino	69-71-73—213 E
Mark Calcavecchia	69-71-73—213 E
Lanny Wadkins	69-69-75—213 E
Paul Azinger	70-69-75—214 +1
Craig Parry	67-71-76—214 +1
Jodie Mudd	71-69-74—214 +1
Brian Marchbank	71-72-71—214 +1
Payne Stewart	70-73-71—214 +1
Ian Baker-Finch	71-71-72—214 +1
Roger Chapman	72-71-71—214 +1
Craig Mann	74-69-72—215 +2
Mark Brooks	71-71-73—215 +2
Constantino Rocca	67-75-73—215 +2
Barry Lane	73-69-73—215 +2
Rocco Mediate	67-75-73—215 +2
Steven Richardson	74-68-73—215 +2
Nick Price	69-73-73—215 +2
Ronan Rafferty	69-71-75—215 +2
Andrew Sherborne	72-69-75—216 +3
Mike Harwood	72-68-76—216 +3
Jose Coceres	74-69-73—216 +3
Roger Mackay	73-70-73—216 +3
Corey Pavin	69-74-73—216 +3
Tony Johnstone	72-71-74—217 +4
Craig Stadler	72-70-75—217 +4
Hendrik Buhrmann	70-72-75—217 +4
Michael Clayton	72-70-75—217 +4
Vijay Singh	69-72-76—217 +4
a-Daren Lee	68-72-77—217 +4
Fred Funk	71-71-76—218 +5
Peter O'Malley	72-70-76—218 +5
Per Ulrik Johansson	67-74-77—218 +5
Wayne Riley	71-72-75—218 +5
Bernhard Langer	70-72-76—218 +5
Orrin Vincent III	67-75-77—219 +6
Jon Robson	70-71-78—219 +6
Paul Mayo	70-72-79—221 +8
Danny Mijovic	70-71-80—221 +8
John Daly	74-69-80—223 +10

LPGA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $800,000 PGA Chattanooga Classic, played on the 6,999-yard, par-72 Council Fire Golf Club (a-denotes amateur):

Ed Dougherty	69-69-62—200
Mitch Adcock	65-71-64—200
Andy Bean	68-71-64—203
John Mahaffey	67-69-67—203
Dudley Hart	69-68-67—204
Emlyn Aubrey	66-71-67—204
David Edwards	66-71-67—204
John Huston	65-72-67—204
John Inman	66-70-68—204
Dan Forsman	67-68-69—204
Doug Tewell	69-71-65—205
Uly Grisette	70-69-66—205
Mark Carnevale	68-71-66—205
Tray Tyner	67-72-66—205
Brad Fabel	69-66-70—205
Dicky Thompson	71-69-66—206
Dick Mast	69-71-66—206
David Toms	69-70-67—206
Phil Blackmar	69-69-68—206
John Ross	70-67-69—206
Mark Hayes	71-72-63—206
Dan Halldorson	63-71-72—206
Jim Mcgovern	69-70-68—207
Joel Edwards	72-69-66—207
Bob Lohr	73-66-68—207
David Peoples	70-69-68—207
Steve Lamontagne	66-72-69—207
Andy Dillard	70-71-66—207
J.P. Hayes	68-69-70—207
Robert Friend	72-68-68—208
Bob Eastwood	72-70-66—208
Greg Powers	68-72-69—209
Ed Humenik	74-64-71—209
Robert Gamez	71-67-71—209
John Adams	71-70-69—210
Loren Roberts	69-72-69—210
Ray Stewart	73-68-69—210
Mike Donald	70-71-69—210
Steve Hart	71-70-69—210
Greg Twiggs	70-69-71—210
Bill Kratzert	72-67-71—210
Scott Hoch	72-69-69—210
Buddy Gardner	71-71-68—210
Doug Martin	71-67-72—210
E.J. Pfister	71-67-72—210
Mike Sullivan	68-74-68—210
Patrick Burke	71-71-68—210
John Elliott	70-73-67—210
Billy Mayfair	74-69-67—210
Chris Tucker	71-69-71—211
P.H. Horgan III	70-71-70—211
Morris Hatalsky	72-69-70—211
Peter Persons	68-72-71—211
Kelly Gibson	71-70-70—211
Mike Springer	66-75-70—211
Frank Conner	70-73-68—211
Tom Sieckmann	73-70-68—211
Carl Cooper	69-74-68—211
Lennie Clements	70-69-73—212
Larry Nelson	68-73-71—212
Mark Wiebe	71-70-71—212
Jerry Anderson	71-70-71—212
Michael Cunning	70-73-69—212
Olin Browne	68-72-73—213
Greg Kraft	68-73-72—213
Sam Randolph	74-67-72—213
Neal Lancaster	70-71-72—213
John Riegger	73-69-71—213
Ed Fiori	74-69-70—213
Pat Mcgowan	72-69-73—214
Charles Rymer	70-71-73—214
Tim Norris	69-71-75—215
Barry Jaeckel	71-71-73—215
Bob Wolcott	70-73-72—215
Ernie Gonzalez	71-71-74—216
Hunt Gilliland	71-72-75—218

Seniors

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — Scores with relation to par Saturday after the second round of the $500,000 Ameritech Senior Open, played on the 6,840-yard, par-72 Stonebridge Country Club:

George Archer	66-67—133 -11
Chi Chi Rodriguez	70-64—134 -10
Jim Dent	66-68—134 -10
Jim Colbert	68-67—135 -9
Kermit Zarley	65-70—135 -9
Dale Douglass	65-70—135 -9
Harold Henning	69-68—137 -7
Bob Charles	68-69—137 -7
Al Geiberger	70-68—138 -6
Gene Littler	70-68—138 -6
Homero Blancas	68-70—138 -6
Bill McDonough	67-71—138 -6
Howie Johnson	72-67—139 -5
Bobby Nichols	72-67—139 -5
John Paul Cain	71-68—139 -5
Larry Laoretti	71-68—139 -5
Larry Mowry	70-69—139 -5
Dave Hill	69-70—139 -5
Bruce Crampton	69-70—139 -5
Bruce Devlin	69-70—139 -5
Rives McBee	69-70—139 -5
Dave Stockton	68-71—139 -5
Dewitt Weaver	73-67—140 -4
Don Bies	72-68—140 -4
Bill Kennedy	71-69—140 -4
Tommy Aaron	72-69—141 -3
Bob Brue	71-70—141 -3
Rolf Deming	71-70—141 -3
Rocky Thompson	71-70—141 -3
Charlie Owens	71-70—141 -3
Miller Barber	70-71—141 -3
Ben Smith	69-72—141 -3
Orville Moody	76-66—142 -2
Al Kelley	73-69—142 -2
Butch Baird	73-69—142 -2
Tom Shaw	73-69—142 -2
Mike Hill	72-70—142 -2
Babe Hiskey	72-70—142 -2
Jim O'Hern	71-71—142 -2
Gay Brewer	71-71—142 -2
Larry Ziegler	69-73—142 -2
Bob Wynn	69-73—142 -2
Don Massengale	71-72—143 -1
Robert Gaona	74-70—144 E
Frank Beard	74-70—144 E
Jim Albus	73-71—144 E
Charlie Sifford	73-71—144 E
Simon Hobday	72-72—144 E
George Johnson	72-72—144 E
J.C.Snead	72-72—144 E
Tommy Aycock	71-73—144 E
Walter Zembriski	71-73—144 E
Doug Dalziel	71-73—144 E
J.C. Goosie	75-70—145 +1
Joe Jimenez	71-74—145 +1
Walter Morgan	71-74—145 +1
Charles Coody	75-71—146 +2
Dick Hendrickson	73-73—146 +2
Mike Joyce	69-77—146 +2
Jimmy Powell	79-68—147 +3
Jim Ferree	74-73—147 +3
Terry Dill	74-73—147 +3
Arnold Palmer	78-70—148 +4
Bob Erickson	79-69—148 +4
Ken Still	77-71—148 +4
Bert Yancey	72-76—148 +4
Jerry Barber	72-77—149 +5
Dick Goetz	70-79—149 +5
Snell Lancaster	75-75—150 +6
Mike Fetchick	77-74—151 +7
Phil Rodgers	78-73—151 +7
John Brodie	76-75—151 +7
Kenneth Scott	76-75—151 +7
Thomas Deaton	76-75—151 +7
Bob Menne	81-71—152 +8
Edward Kudlaty	82-71—153 +9
Doug Ford	83-85—168 +24
Dick Rhyan	74—WD

HORSE RACING

Trinity Meadows

Results for Saturday, July 18, 1992.

TRACK: Fast WEATHER: Sunny POST TIME: 2:00 PM.

Race 1 OFF 2:01 TIME 1:54 4 /5 Purse: $5160 1 1/8 3 & UP TB CLM $10000 Trainer - McManigal, Dale Owner - Deloach, Bobbie L. 4 Sovereign Exit (Dupuy) 21.00 8.40 6.20 3 Ask Me Cherry (Stanton) 4.80 4.40 9 Yodaddy (Payne) 8.20 EX (4-3) 57.40 QUI (3-4)22.40 Handle $47,984.

Race 2 OFF 2:27 TIME 0:18 41 Purse: $3500 350 Yards 3 & UP QH CLM $2500 Trainer - Carillo, Mike Owner - Lucky Harve's Running Hrs Inc. 7 Tolltac Rocket (Vaughan) 6.20 3.80 3.20 10 Fast Dealing Reb (Cogburn) 5.00 4.40 11 Fesses Toro (Payne) 6.00 EX (7-10) 32.60 TRI (7-10-11) 454.60 DOU (4-7) 54.00 QUI (7-10) 21.20 Handle $73,269.

Race 3 OFF 2:51 TIME 1:01 2 /5 Purse: $5000 5 Furlongs Fillies 2 YO TB MDN Trainer - Jones, Hugh Owner - Smith, Gary 2 Dyna Casa (Payne) 17.60 6.60 3.40 5 Theresa Marie (Navarre) 5.80 3.40 3 Pond Of Faith (White) 2.60 SCRATCHED - Bitofcherry EX (2-5) 114.40 QUI (2-5) 42.80 Handle $61,513.

Race 4 OFF 3:18 TIME 0:17 24 Purse: $3500 330 Yards 3 & 4 YO QH CLM $5000 Trainer - Wade, James Owner - Graham, Randy 4 Sabras Destiny (Baldillez) 47.20 16.60 8.40 3 Fols Easter Knight (Vaughan) 7.60 5.00 5 Dj Silver Dollar (Burgess) 4.20 EX (4-3) 456.20 TRI (4-3-5) 1923.20 QUI (3-4)148.40 Handle $73,695.

Race 5 OFF 4:11 TIME 0:18 26 Purse: $5000 350 Yards 2 YO QH MDN Trainer - Buchanan, John Owner - Shaw, Pheenix & J. R. Shaw Jr. & S. Pitman 4 Make Em Quiver (Baldillez) 4.00 3.20 2.60 2 Little Inch (Robbins) 29.00 7.80 8 Gone Pass Em (Dodson) 2.80 EX (4-2) 130.20 QUI (2-4)85.40 1ST HALF T-TRI (4-2-8) 220.40 Handle $76,083.

Race 6 OFF 4:35 TIME 1:06 2 /5 Purse: $6720 5 1/2 Furlongs 3 & UP TB ALW Trainer - Rowland, Cotton Owner - Bonham, Mary 9 Grand Traverse Bay (Stanton) 4.20 3.60 2.80 8 Willie Nac (Navarre) 5.40 3.20 2 Bashful Buford (Helton) 3.00 SCRATCHED - Mythical Barbie, Sweet Ego, Mighty Stark EX (9-8) 23.20 TRI (9-8-2) 62.60 QUI (8-9)14.60 Handle $82,631.

Race 7 OFF 5:01 TIME 0:20 70 Purse: $5000 400 Yards 3 & UP QH MDN Trainer - Maroney, Kevin D. Owner - Whittle (Lessee), Jerry Vaughn 2 High on Squaw (Bard) 45.40 18.80 7.00 9 Cash Beduinos (White) 8.80 3.80 5 Downtown Jolly (Morgan) 2.80 EX (2-9) 356.40 TRI (2-9-5) 879.00 QUI (2-9) 173.20 Handle $66,609.

Race 8 OFF 5:25 TIME 0:20 53 Purse: $6720 400 Yards 3 & 4 YO QH ALW Trainer - Wilmoth, Allen R. Owner - Gunter, Grady E. 3 Zac Attack (Morgan) 6.80 4.40 3.20 1 Fort Knox Junior (Sauceda) 8.40 4.80 2 Toast To Moon (Burgess) 3.40 EX (3-1) 76.00 QUI (1-3)37.60 PICK 6 4 of 6 45.40 CARRYOVER 17,652.39 Handle $80,512.

Race 9 OFF 5:51 TIME 1:27 1 /5 Purse: $15000 7 Furlongs Fillies 3 YO TB STAKE Trainer - Womack, Gary Owner - Womack, Sam and Thurman 4 Stable Winner (Frazier) 7.20 5.60 3.60 10 Total Eviction (Stanton) 23.00 12.40 12 Gold Slippers (Payne) 3.80 SCRATCHED: Dashing Nickel EX (4-10) 272.60 TRI (4-10-12) 1382.00 QUI (4-10) 195.20 Handle $99,638.

Race 10 OFF 6:16 TIME 1:27 2 /5 Purse: $4360 7 Furlongs 3 & UP TB CLM $6500 Trainer - Dodson, Janie Owner - Hammans, Kenneth Sr. and Kay 7 Frontage Road (Cogburn) 36.40 19.40 10.40 12 Silver Jefe (Taylor) 28.80 9.40 10 Rusty's Corner (Navarre) 11.20 EX (7-12) 898.20 QUI (7-12) 565.60 PICK-3 (3-4-7) 480.60 SPR (7-12-10) 58,957.40 Handle $114,857.

Race 11 OFF 3:42 TIME 2:00 1 /5 Purse: $500000 1 1/4 MILES 3 & UP SIMULCAST Trainer - Speckert, Christopher Owner - Buckland Farm (Thomas M. Evans) 2 Pleasant Tap (Delahoussaye) 6.60 3.00 2.10 3 Strike The Gold (Perret) 3.40 2.40 7 Defensive Play (Flores) 2.80 EX (2-4) 14.80 QUI (2-4) 7.20 Handle $81,942

SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
NEW YORK METS—Activated Bret Saberhagen, pitcher, from the 15 day disabled list. Placed Dwight Gooden, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to July 13.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Shane Habersham and Eddie Miller, wide receivers; Tony McCoy, nose tackle; Stephen Grant, linebacker, and Michael Brandon and Derek Steele, defensive ends.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Traded Paul Richardson, wide receiver, to the Green Bay Packers to complete a previous deal. Agreed to terms with Elvis Patterson, defensive back.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed John Haller, cornerback.
COLLEGE
BAYLOR—Named Tim Harkness, named assistant football coach.
INDIANA—Named Duane Goldman wrestling coach.
ST. LAWRENCE—Named Jay Heinbuch assistant hockey coach and rink director.

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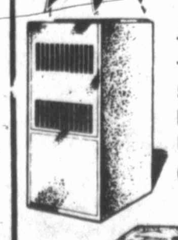
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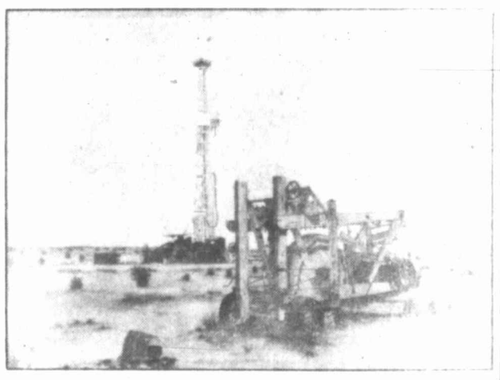

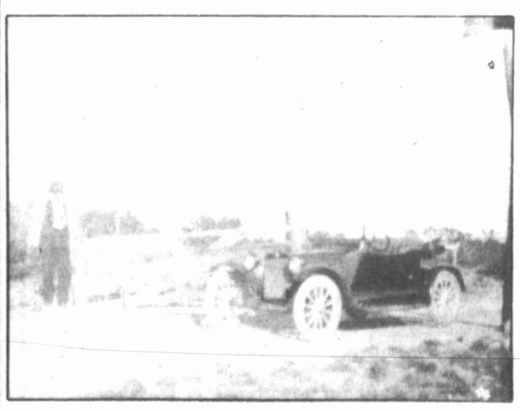

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Ryan silences doubters with new win streak

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON, Texas — When will streaking Nolan Ryan lose again? That's better than the questions he was facing earlier in the season when he couldn't win at all.

Stuck on career victory No. 314, Ryan went 13 starts, including 11 to begin this season, without a win while enduring a bad bullpen, bad breaks, bad weather and bad press. Doom and gloom everywhere he went.

Eight times he got foul weather. Four times his relievers blew a lead. A columnist in Detroit even suggested Ryan should quit now to avoid sullying a Hall of Fame career. Ryan laughed.

And he's still laughing. He's won four straight starts and suddenly looks unbeatable, unhittable, untouchable again.

Even on an off-night against Baltimore on Thursday, Ryan (4-3) gave up just two hits in seven innings while stifling the Orioles in a 5-2 victory.

He walked a season-high six, including five in the first three innings, but the Orioles couldn't take advantage as Ryan tied Phil Neikro for 12th on the all-time victory list with 318.

Eight times he got foul weather. Four times his relievers blew a lead. A columnist in Detroit even suggested Ryan should quit now to avoid sullying a Hall of Fame career.

"I was out of sync," Ryan said. "I hadn't been on the mound since I pitched the last time (July 9) because of the All-Star break. And I didn't have any body control. The three days, and not getting any mound time in, I think I was just out of sync.

"But the longer I threw, the more consistent I got."

He got two big breaks. In the first, Ryan walked two and with runners at the corners, Sam Horn hit a shot that first baseman Rafael Palmeiro scooped to begin an inning-ending double play.

Then in the seventh, after retiring 11 straight hitters, Ryan walked Mark McLemore. But he got Jeff Tackett to hit into an inning-ending double play on the next pitch, Ryan's last of the night.

In between, Ryan gave up a double to David Segui in the second and a single to Mike Devereaux in the third. He struck out Horn in the sixth for his 5,600th strikeout.

Floyd Bannister relieved to start the eighth, got one out, and was replaced by Terry Mathews. Jeff Russell got his 22nd save by pitching the ninth, allowing the third Baltimore hit of the game, a double by Chito Martinez.

"I was so inconsistent the first three innings that after that I just really tried to throw strikes and get ahead of the hitters, and I think the fastball got better and I threw a higher percentage of strikes with my curveball in the later innings," said Ryan.

"In the first three innings, we had many chances," Baltimore manager Johnny Oates said. "Small chances, but many. He struggled with his control early, but as the game picked up, he gained control."

Business Review

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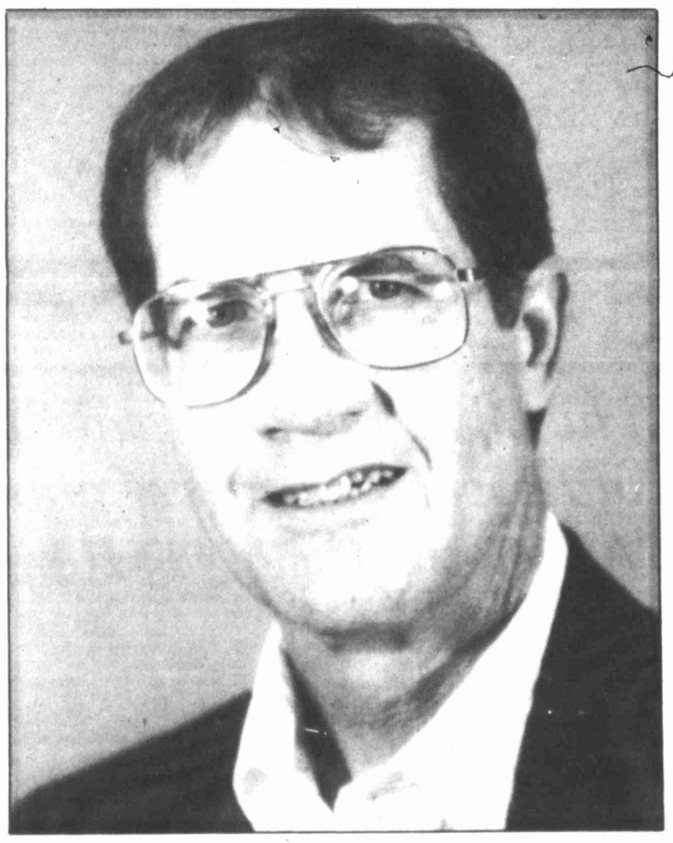

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Opening for business May 1, 1992, M.A. Snell has combined his experience, education, and business ability to provide a specialized service in the field of real estate marketing and property investments. The firm, M.A. SNELL — REAL ESTATE, is owned and managed by M.A. Snell, a veteran in real estate, having been licensed for over 17 years.

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After spending 20 years in the banking business in West Texas, Snell became involved in real estate and investments in central Texas full time, and since 1983, has broadened his experience necessary to develop a professional specialized real estate firm. Mr. Snell received his B.S. degree from Texas Tech and furthered his education with a graduate degree from S.M.U. at the Southwestern Graduate School. He continues to update the current circumstances and conditions in real estate through selective seminars and courses.

Experience in real estate has included extensive sales as a real estate agent, consulting contracts analyzing RTC properties, advisory positions negotiating FDIC sales and purchases, and has been the successful developer of five subdivisions in west and central Texas. Expertise in farm and ranch land include a background in agriculture, personal investments in farms in west Texas and ranches in central Texas, and a real estate brokerage firm specializing in farms and ranches.

M.A. Snell is an optimistic and positive believer of Big Spring and the surrounding area and has a strong affinity for west Texas, moving back to Big Spring after an absence of almost 14 years. He has the experience and qualifications to provide the real estate services necessary for marketing and purchasing farms, ranches, commercial properties, and investment properties. His primary area of sales and marketing is the Howard County and Glasscock County area.

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GED's Birthday/4

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Section C

Opening doors

Big Spring businesses confront accessibility with ADA requirements

Stories by DEBBIE LINCECUM
Photos by TIM APPEL

For people with disabilities, communities throughout the country are opening their doors.

Local business owners, like most others, are grappling with their responsibilities under the Americans with Disabilities Act, the new law of the land designed to improve public access for people with disabilities.

The ADA will affect the way almost all of Big Spring does business. It is aimed at eliminating discrimination in public buildings and employment opportunities and, by federal mandate, takes effect in several parts over a number of years.

By next Sunday, the employment provisions of the act begin. Employers with at least 25 workers have to meet a set of guidelines designed to prevent discrimination in hiring practices and the workplace in general.

A local official of the Texas Employment Commission said the agency has had surprisingly few inquiries about the new rules.

"If I was a business owner, I'd be scared to death," said Joe Wallis, area manager for the TEC. He said the agency has "tons of information" available, and even conducted a seminar last month. But less than 40 people attended.

"It's going to affect any employer with more than 15 employees," Wallis said. "I'd advise people to get informed about it."

Most local employers said they had only slight changes necessary to meet the employment criteria. Some rewrote their job applications or implemented some new hiring procedures.

"We have changed very little if anything," said Jeff Morris, plant superintendent for the Fina Oil and Chemical Company refinery.

"Some of our jobs have very specific physical requirements. We are required to measure the physical needs for certain jobs," Morris said. "We hire people that meet the standards. But we can and have hired people with disabilities for some of our jobs."

Under the ADA, employers must identify the "essential functions" of a job and determine if a candidate — disabled or not — can perform those. Employers must make what are called "reasonable accommodations" to help a disabled person do the work.

Facilities are another matter. Those rules are already in effect for the most part. Most local business owners said they have improved accessibility and have plans to improve their buildings in the future.

For some, compliance may seem as simple as adding a wheelchair ramp in front or hanging signs to designate special parking places.

For others, facility requirements appear to force major renovation. But the act specifies that work done should not create a hardship, not be prohibitively expensive or otherwise too difficult for a business owner to manage.

Temporarily in a wheelchair himself, TEC's Wallis said he's experienced local facility needs first hand.

"There are a lot of places I can't go," he said. "And I'll bet almost every restroom in town needs help."

Myers and Smith Funeral Home was one of the lucky ones, according to officials there. The building, built about six years ago, includes physical accessibility to all areas, and its restrooms fit the codes.

"We have handicapped parking and a ramp, everything," said Peggy Sherill, secretary.

At State National Bank, some work has been completed, and more is planned.

"We've created a plan," said Robert Buckner, vice president. "We needed to replace the door openers, for example, because the doors were too heavy. . . . We've added parking for vans and cars, and TDDs (Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf).

"We're trying to bring it into compliance, but you have to do a little at a time."

Big Spring Independent School District, as a public entity, had an earlier deadline than private businesses. For that reason, most of its work is done — or at least formally planned.

"But there are some cases, like Runnels (Junior High School) where we're saying what do you do?" said Ron Plumlee, assistant superintendent for business. The 75-year-old school building would have been replaced by a bond issue that failed last year.

"At one point, we'll have to do something with it," he said.

Tom Guess, owner of Places and Pleasures Travel, is relieved previous owners of that business had considered accessibility. A wheelchair ramp is already in place in front of the building.

"And that (front) door's wide enough for a wheelchair to come through," said Guess, who has a few customers who need wheelchairs to get around. His manager, Karen Bearden, has been certified in sign language, and the business has a TDD as well.

At Gregg Street Cleaners, owned by the Acri family, access to the front counter has been checked and seems to be fine.

"We have a few that trade with us who are in wheelchairs, and that is the only area they use," said Mary Ann Acri. "We don't have a public restroom or anything like that to worry with."

Several business owners admitted their restrooms don't fit the standards, but wouldn't be quoted about the issue. If it is "readily achievable" under the law, some local buildings may be forced to make those changes.

At KC Steakhouse, owner Fred Green said he's added two parking spaces and ramps to entrances. Inside, space between tables was okay according to the law's restaurant guidelines.

"We will do anything we can to try and accommodate people," he said. "I want them to feel as comfortable as possible."

Like most local business owners, Green said his concern is that customers with disabilities have their needs met — and keep coming back.

Asking for ADA facts

These questions and answers were provided by the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission

Q. What is the basic purpose of the act?

A. It is designed to prohibit discrimination against people with disabilities in employment, services, transportation, accommodations and telecommunications.

Q. What businesses and agencies are covered?

A. It applies to both the public and private sector — local and state governments, stores, restaurants, museums, movie theaters, offices, etc.

Q. When does it take effect?

A. Facilities requirements — insuring access to public buildings — took effect Jan. 26. That same day, employment requirements took effect for governmental entities. Employment rules for private companies of at least 25 employees begin next Sunday. Transportation and communication laws, as well as employment guidelines for smaller companies, will be enacted in stages.

Q. How is the term "disability" defined?

A. According to the ADA, a person with a disability has a "physical or mental impairment" that "substantially limits one or more major life activities."

Q. Is litigation expected?

A. Yes, some is inevitable, government information says. But the ADA is based heavily on the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which has produced an extensive body of law interpreting its requirements.

Q. Will existing buildings require extensive remodeling to comply?

A. Some may. But barriers need to be removed only when it is "readily achievable" to do so. Rules are likely to be specific to each case.

The Americans with Disabilities Act is designed to improve access for people with disabilities, including those who use a wheelchair like Randy Key, above. Key said motorists should pay more attention to parking signs like the one at right.

ADA hits home for two local men

For Jim Potter and Randy Key, the Americans with Disabilities Act hits close to home.

The two Big Spring residents have disabilities: Both need wheelchairs to help them get around.

Getting around for them is not much different than for non-disabled people. Key drives a specially equipped car, and Potter has a motorcycle with a sidecar that fits his wheelchair.

But at times, both have experienced problems with accessibility in the local community.

"Big Spring's not progressing like the bigger cities," Key said. "And there are quite a few people in this town, especially older people, that need wheelchairs."

"It's not as bad now as it was when I came here 16 years ago," Potter said. "At that time, it was hard to go anywhere. It's gradually getting better."

Both said more "curb cuts" are needed all over town. That's a lowering of the curb to street level that allows wheelchairs to enter the sidewalk.

"Parking is something I've noticed more since I've been in a wheelchair," said Key, who's used the chair since 1983. "Parking spaces (for people with disabilities) are there, but they're not policed. People use it that don't need it.

"That gripes me, not for myself, but for the older people who really need those (parking spaces)."

Potter said the Howard County Courthouse, where the west side of the building is specially designed for wheelchairs, is one of the most accessible places in town. The city water department, however, is not.

"That ramp is too steep," he said. "It's almost a tip-over-backwards situation. At least safety should be taken into consideration."

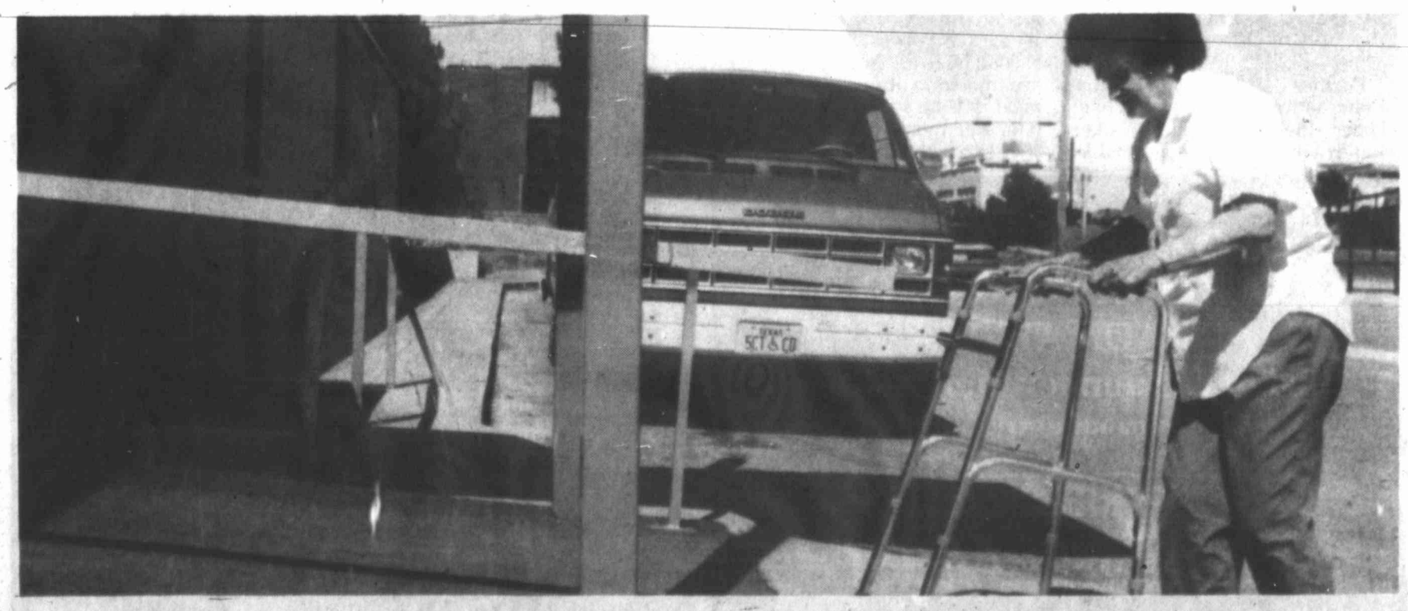
The school district plans alterations at Memorial Stadium to make room for wheelchairs, and Potter said it is definitely needed. He's gone to a few games there and had to sit in the aisle — not a comfortable place to watch football.

Key said business owners should remember that, in some cases, even a small change will make a big difference for people with disabilities.

"For many of these things, it's not going to be a situation where they need to spend a whole lot of money," Key said. "I've heard some talk that a lot of places are reluctant to make changes, being afraid it's going to cost too much."

Potter said businesses should consult people with disabilities for their advice about buildings, ramps and restrooms.

"When in doubt, ask someone in a wheelchair to try your ramp," he said. "I'd advise people to follow the guidelines of the national standards as much as they can."



At left, Alta Holt uses her walker to enter the ramp at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center — a place where accessibility is a must. At right, Wal-Mart posts its compliance with the new law on all front doors.

Weddings

McKnight-Teal

MRS. MEGAN TEAL

Megan Lea McKnight, Amarillo, and R. Glen Teal, Midland, were united in marriage July 18, 1992 at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony at Paramount Baptist Church, Amarillo, with Greg Teal, the bridegroom's brother, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. McKnight, Amarillo. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, Big Spring; and the late Jack Y. Smith.

Bridegroom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Adams, Midland.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white lattices entwined with English ivy and red roses that formed a background for brass candelabras banked with English ivy and roses. The couple exchanged vows before an arched candelabras. White votives completed the setting.

Organist was Jeanelle Saylor and Gary Bledsoe played the trumpet.

Vocalists were Cheri Strange, Don Archinal and Mark Hill.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an Ange Damour white bridal satin gown, featuring a sweetheart neckline with a V-back. The bodice front and back were appliqued with imported beaded lace. The leg o' mutton sleeves also were adorned with imported beaded lace. The skirt back featured a bustle and cathedral-lenght train.

She carrried a cascading bouquet of red roses, baby's breath and fern.

Matron of honor was Melody Westlake, bride's sister, Hewitt.

Bridesmaids were Lisa McKnight, bride's sister-in-law, Amarillo; Marian Graham, Abilene; Christie Hill, Lewisville; and Kristie Seekins, Hurst.

Flower girl was Shiloh Ashlee McKnight, bride's niece, Amarillo.

Best man was Mark Graham, Abilene.

Groomsmen were Mark McKnight, bride's brother, Amarillo; Ted Westlake, bride's brother-in-law, Hewitt; Brian Bluhm, Abilene; and Dan Munton, Dallas.

Ushers were Steve Smith, bride's uncle, Big Spring; Dean Mariott, Lubbock; and Doug Mariott, Lubbock.

Candlelighters were Benton Freeman, Amarillo; and Say O'Neal, Amarillo.

Ringbearer was Bryson Bell, Amarillo.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted in the fellowship hall. The bride's table, draped with a white organza cloth, featured a four-tier cake covered with fresh red roses and baby's breath. The bridegroom's table featured a silver candelabras and a two-layer chocolate cake topped with chocolate-dipped strawberries. Coffee and punch were served from a trio of tables covered with white embroidered cloths. They were centered with a tall arrangement of red roses and baby's breath.

The bride, a graduate of Amarillo High School and Hardin-Simmons University, plans to attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in the fall.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Greenwood High School and Hardin-Simmons University, will teach this fall for the Birdville Independent School District.

The couple will make their home in North Richland Hills.

Milenkovic-Bobo

MR. AND MRS. JAMES BOBO

Anka Anne Milenkovic, La Jolla, Calif., and James Robert Bobo, USS Long Beach, exchanged wedding vows March 28, 1992 at a noon ceremony at Shelter Island Marina Inn, with the Rev. James Rury officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Stella Milenkovic, Seattle, Wash.; and the late Nedeljko Milenkovic.

Bridegroom's parents are Bobby and Willie Bobo, Sand Springs.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white carnations, roses and bachelor's buttons.

Classical guitarist was David Knox.

The bride, given in marriage by Ed Atkinson, wore a gown of champagne satin decorated with lace, sequins and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Maid of honor was Victoria Blackwell, El Cajon, Calif.

Best man was Darrin Blackwell, El Cajon.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted. The couple's table featured a white and chocolate cake with fresh strawberry filling, topped with whipped cream frosting and chocolate shavings.

The bride is a graduate of West Seattle High School, WWU and Shorline Community College. She is a dental hygienist for UTC Dental Group.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Grady High School, is an operations specialist in the United States Navy.

After a wedding trip to Coronado Island, the couple will make their home in San Diego, Calif.

Alexrod-Meyer

MRS. LAUREN MEYER

Lauren Alexrod, Austin, and John A. Meyer, Big Spring, were united in marriage July 4, 1992 during an 8 p.m. cermony at the University Club, with Judge Jon Wisser officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Alexrod, Austin.

Bridegroom's parents are John F. Meyer, Ohio, and Joan Meyer, Big Spring.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white cotton soteen in a floral design. The gown also featured a jewel neckline and scalloped sleeves. A finger-tip veil was decorated with a wreath of fresh baby's breath.

She carried a bouquet of white stephonotis, white and pink roses, baby breath, greenery with French ribbon.

Maid of Honor was Cristi Crawford, Lubbock. Bridesmaids were Laura Blass, State College, Penn.; Lauren Laves, Austin; and Chris Self, Lubbock.

Best man was Jerry Meyer, brother of the bridegroom, Philadelphia, Penn. Groomsmen were Scot Sheppard, Big Spring; Mark Moore, Lubbock; and Chris Thompson, San Antonio.

After the ceremony, a reception was hosted at the University Club.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech.

The bridegroom is a 1987 graduate of Big Spring High School and a 1989 graduate of Marion Military Institute of Alabama. He is a student at Texas Tech and is employed as a juvenile detention officer in Lubbock.

After a cruise to Puerto Vallarto, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Fuller-Cahill

MRS. MELISSA CAHILL

Melissa Fuller and Mike Cahill, of San Angelo, were married July 18, 1992 at Emmanuel Episcopal Church of San Angelo by Father John Loving, pastor.

Their ceremony took place in front of an altar decorated with mixed white spring flowers and a candelabra. Organ music was provided by James Queen and a soloist from the church performed.

Given away by her father, the bride wore an off-the-shoulder ivory satin gown with a cathedral length train, buttons down the back and a large bow. She carried a cascading bouquet of white gardenias, roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honor was Mishell Juarez, sister of the bride, from San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Kasandra Keyes, Tabitha Williams, Sonya Evans, all of San Angelo, Cassie Johnson of Big Spring and Brandi Kloss of Lubbock.

Flower girl was Audom Johnson of Big Spring. Ringbearer was Spencer Jones of San Angelo.

Best man was Leland Cahill, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Paul Decker and J.D. Williams of San Angelo, David Kilgore of San Marcos, Luis Puga of Big Spring and Mike Wilbanks of Lubbock.

Ushers were Frankie Juarez of San Angelo, Preston Drewery of San Angelo and John Covington of San Marcos.

A reception was held at the church Parish Hall, featuring the bride's cake, a four-tiered square white cake iced in a basket weave design. It was draped in fresh flowers.

Groom's cake was rectangular with chocolate icing, also in a basket weave design. Strawberries dipped in chocolate were placed around the cake, which was decorated with the groom's initials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fuller of Seabrook. She graduated from Big Spring High School and Angelo State University. She works as an office manager for Dr. Bartosh in San Angelo.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cahill of Big Spring. He graduated from Big Spring High School and Angelo State University. He is a registered nurse at Angelo Community Hospital.

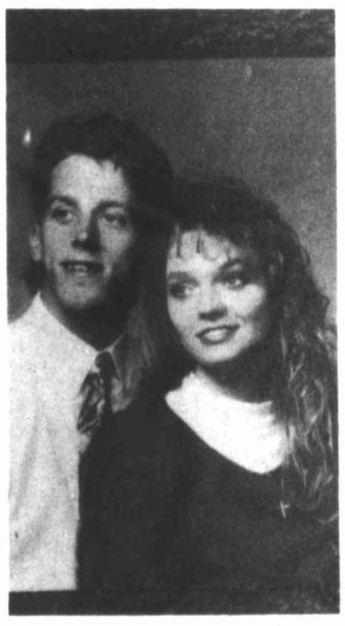
After a wedding trip to Ocho Rios, Jamiaca, the two will be at home in San Angelo.

Foster shower-reunion

A wedding shower was held July 11 in the First Baptist Church Parlor for Velvet and Manor Foster of Austin. The former Velvet Crosby is the grandaughter of Oleta and Hershel Johnson of Big Spring and the daughter of former resident Sheron Johnson Crosby.

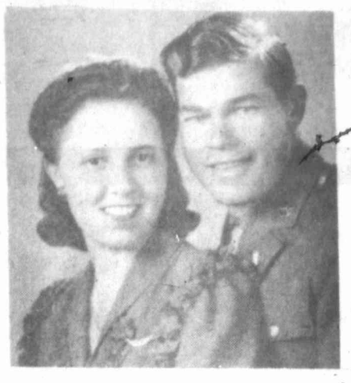
Local family and friends were joined by family from Amarillo, Dallas and Omaha, Neb., to honor the couple. They were married in Austin Dec 7, 1991. The shower, hosted by LaVerne Morris, Billie Walker, Kerrie and Caroll Gustin, was attended by men and women and a fun-filled family reunion time was enjoyed by all as the gifts were opened and refreshments were served.

The couple continued on a delayed honeymoon trip to Colorado before returning to Austin.



Mr. and Mrs. Manor Foster

Anniversary



50 YEARS AGO

MR. AND MRS. W.J. MIEARS

Miears

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. "Wendy" Miears celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 14, 1992, with a dinner at the Golden Corral hosted by their children, followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Miears' sister, Patsy Smith.

Mrs. Miears, the former O'Bera League, was born in Cleburne and came to Big Spring in 1937. Mr. Miears, better known as "Wendy," came to Howard County from Runnels County in 1931.

The couple met in Big Spring. They were married July 15, 1942 by Rev. Elmer Dunnom.

Miears served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the European Theater. He was employed by the city water department for several years, and then worked for Bettle-Womack Construction for more than 25 years until his retirement. He now works part time at Johansen's Nursery.

Mrs. Miears recently retired from the Eleventh Place Laundry and the Quick-Clean Laundry.

The Miears have two children, Freddy M. Miears and Mrs. Leonard Sneed, both of Big Spring. They have three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

They are members of the Trinity Baptist Church, Mrs. Miears having attended it for more than 50 years, and her husband more than 40 years.

40 years ago

MR. AND MRS. JACK BUCHANAN

Buchanan

Jack and Mildred Buchanan will be honored at a reception July 26, 1992, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Coahoma Church of Christ fellowship hall to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Hosts for the event are their children: Lindsay and Debra Reed, Hammond, La.; Bob and Darla Doty, Snyder; and Jack Jr. and Lisa Buchanan, Lometa.

Jack was born Jan. 23, 1927 near the R-Bar community.

Mrs. Buchanan, the former Mildred Wilson, was born in Ralls.

They met while in attending Texas Tech University and married July 26, 1952 in Caprcock.

Jack has farmed and ranched in the Luther area for 37 years. Mildred retired in 1990 after 36 years of teaching school in Coahoma, Gay Hill and Big Spring.

They are members of the Coahoma Church of Christ. Jack is a members of the Coahoma Lions Club. Mildred is active in Tejas Cattlewomen, Coahoma Senior Citizens, 1941 Study Club, and serves as a volunteer at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

The couple's friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration. They request no gifts.

BSHS class honors 50th

The Big Spring High School class of 1942 had its 50th reunion at the student union building of Howard College June 26-27.

About 130 former classmates and guests attended from Texas, Alabama, New Mexico, Oklahoma, California, Florida and Missouri. Agnes Currie and Jane Thomas were honored as special guests, plus a number from other classes.

A luncheon will be held each year at homecoming. The next reunion is set for October 1997.

Center Point honors principal

Former students of Center Point between 1933 and 1942 will honor their principal, Walker Bailey, July 31 at the home of J.V. and Maxine Anderson, 811 Lancaster at 4 p.m.

Parking will be across the street on Nalley-Pickle and Welch's northwest lot. Dress is casual, and all former students are invited to attend. An evening meal will be served between 6-7 p.m. For more information, call 264-9200 or 263-4258.

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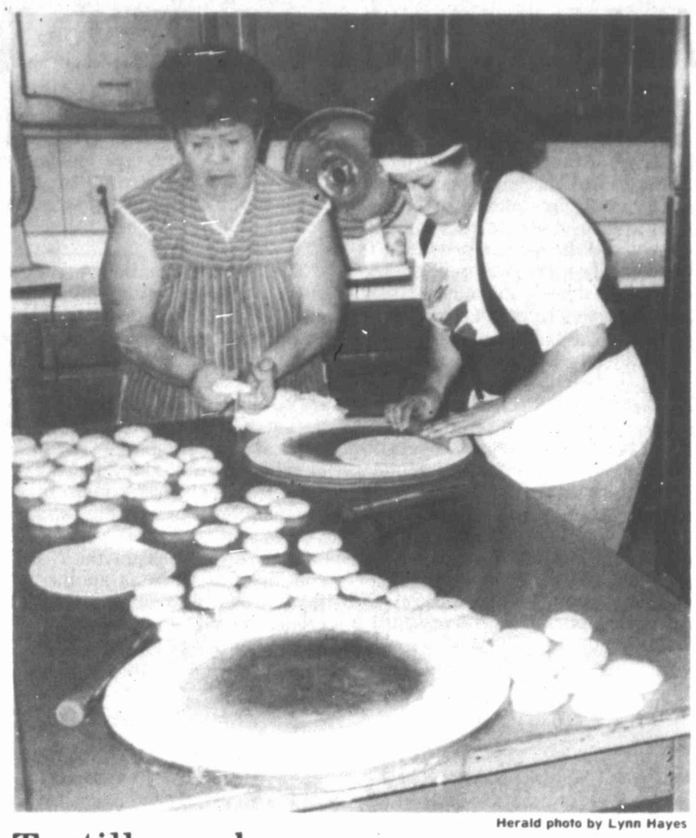
Engaged

AUGUST VOWS — Former Big Springer Wendi Gregory and Kenneth F. Simmons III of Weatherford, Okla., will be married Aug. 29, 1992 at Cordell First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Jesse Dea, pastor, Quanah United Methodist Church, the bride's uncle, will officiate. The bride is the daughter of Ken and Shyrlene Gregory of Cordell, and the granddaughter of Jerry and Jo Callahan of Coahoma and the great-granddaughter of Doris Hale of Coahoma. The groom is the son of Ken and Pat Simmons of Bartlesville, Okla.



Herald photo by Lynn Hayes

Tortilla cooks

Petra Chavez, left, and Gloria Mendez roll out dough to make flour tortillas for the Mid-Summer Festival at St. Thomas Catholic Church this weekend. The ladies had to make 60 dozen tortillas.

"Bella," striking Siberian Husky, dark red and cream coat with mask on face. Two bright blue eyes, large female, intelligent and possessive.

Humane society

Pets of the week are: "Max" purebred blonde lab. Sleek, short haired coat with big brown eyes. Large dog. Friendly personality, spayed female.

"Snuffy" purebred toy poodle. Curly, light brown coat. Very small and gentle, indoor dog, needs loving and caring home. Neutered male.

"Lady" purebred basset hound. Red short haired coat with floppy ears.

"Jim and Jack" adorable purebred dachshunds. One is solid red and the other is black with tan eyebrows and markings. Both are small and long, friendly, neutered males.

"Pappy" purebred cocker spaniel. Curly blonde coat with large brown eyes and fluffy ears. People-oriented and great with a family. Neutered male.

"Kimo" gorgeous spitz. A white ball of fur with a curly tail and pricked ears. Small size and loves people, gentle and obedient female.

"Brother" german shepherd puppy. He is tan and black with the mask on face. Ears are up and has a beautiful coat. About 6 months old, male, playful and active.

"Mercedes" outstanding calico cat. She has a white short haired coat with black and orange markings. She has a black patch on nose. Indoor cat and friendly, box trained, spayed female.

KITTENS! From tuxedo, calicos, grey tabbys, solid black, and smoke and cream, we have all types. Please find a place in your home and heart for one.

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered! Our adoption fee for felines is just $25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering. The canines are just $35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Pets at other homes:

Dachshund mix puppies, light brown, tan, and grey. 7 weeks old. Please call 263-2433 to adopt.

Siberian husky pups. Red and cream markings. Will be large.

Stork club

Born to Robert Lee and Katina Greathouse, a son, Robert Lee Jr., on July 11, 1992, at 2:03 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Sue and Ray Westbrook, Dequeen, Ark.

Born to Markus and Cindy Garza, a daughter, Erika Nicole, on July 10, 1992, at 5:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rios Jr., Big Spring; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Garza. Erika is the baby sister of Markus Jr., 3, and Monica, 2.

Luncheon honors work of volunteers

A luncheon was held at the Dyess Air Force Base Officers Club July 10, 1992, to honor the Excalibur Chapter #176 of the Non-Commissioned Officers Association (NCOA), the Air Force Sergeants Association, and the Air Force Sergeants Association Auxiliary for their contribution and support of The Haven House of Big Spring.

Big Spring VA Medical Center Director, Conrad Alexander, presented a Director's Commendation to a representative of each organization "in recognition of their unwavering support of The Haven House." Alexander cited them for exemplifying the true spirit of compassion and understanding the needs of veteran patients. He stated that their generosity has enabled many wives of hospitalized veterans to be near their loved ones and the emergency housing needs of wives of veteran patients will be met for years to come.

Following Alexander's presentations, Brigadier General Jerrold P. Allen, Dyess Air Force Base Commander, presented a Letter of Appreciation to each representative for their efforts in community service. In addition, Brigadier General Allen presented the Excalibur Chapter #176 representative a commendation letter from Governor Ann Richards recognizing that organization for providing significant contributions to build a new addition to The Haven House to better meet its intended goals.

"Facilities such as The Haven House perform a vital service to the families of hospitalized veterans and deserve the support of the public and Armed Forces. I am proud that so many Texans have come to the support of The Haven House," said Richards.

Dan Garcia, State Veterans Service Officer for Taylor County, was Master of Ceremonies.

Big Spring residents, Paul and Lona Hood, donated the home, located at 2204 Runnels, to prove accommodations for family members of hospitalized veterans. "Our goal will always be to provide a haven for those ladies with loved ones hospitalized in the medical center," said Lona, a retired Big Spring VA Medical Center employee.

Exploring home of Jack Daniel

Tumbleweed Smith

Jack Daniel whiskey is made in a dry county. The distillery, established in 1866, is the oldest registered distillery in the U.S. and a tourist attraction listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Visitors wander down Distillery Lane, flanked by the barreling house, large grain silos, the old stillhouse and the historic office. Each new addition to the distillery has been created in a style compatible with the old.

In the 19th century, whiskey was a remarkably compact, transportable, and marketable commodity (nearly five gallons to one bushel of grain) and was one of the most acceptable items of barter when cash was scarce.

The Jack Daniel Distillery is in Lynchburg, Tennessee, the county seat of Moore County. It is the smallest county seat in Tennessee, with a population of 361.

Davy Crockett built a log house near Lynchburg and lived there from 1811 until 1813. He hunted and cleared a field near what is called Hungry Hill.

Mulberry Creek meanders through the hills around Lynchburg. The small valleys between the hills are called hollows. On the northside of Mulberry Creek in Lynchburg is the entrance to Jack Daniels Hollow.

A long rugged gorge leads to a sheer limestone cliff where a cave spills clear water at a constant 56 degrees. A lifesize statute of Jack Daniel, which has become a famous symbol of the whiskey, stands among the willow trees, moss and rocks.

Whiskey has been made in the hollow for a century and a half. Jack Daniel was born about five miles from the hollow in 1848. When he was 12 he went to work for Dan Call, who ran a distillery a few miles away. Within three years Jack was a full partner in the enterprise.

After the Civil War Jack bought out Call and began making his own sour mash whiskey. He put it in square bottles because he thought of himself as a "square shooter."

He never referred to his product as bourbon, preferring to call it Tennessee Whiskey. His motto was "Each day we make it, we will make it the best we can."

Jasper (Jack) Newton Daniel never married. Many of his 12 brothers and sisters worked with him in the distillery. The family added much to the economic and cultural development of Moore County. The distillery is the second largest federal taxpayer in the state.

The product is made from corn, rye and barley malt. It is cooked, allowed to ferment and carefully distilled. A "mellowing process" involves dripping the whiskey over charcoal made from sugar maple trees.

Distillery tours, which take about an hour, are available 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Experienced guides explain the process of whiskey making.

Lynchburg is the only place where Jack Daniel's whiskey is made.

The little village is about 70 miles south of Nashville. The town square is the social center of the community. The courthouse dominates the square. It was built in 1885 by local people using bricks made in Lynchburg.

At the hardware store you can find everything from baling wire to a game of checkers. Soft drinks sell for ten cents.

Miss Mary Bobo's boarding house is a landmark dating back to 1866 and serves southern style midday dinners.

A gazebo is surrounded by park benches and a white picket fence.

Lynchburg is a place where you can relax and take a leisurely stroll through a historic old town. But don't try to buy a drink of whiskey there. It's not for sale.

Joys of raising a large family

Christina Ferchalk

Because of complications after the birth of my second child, the doctor told me I would probably have no more babies. He couldn't be positive without extensive testing but the chances I would ever again conceive were practically nil.

When I told my father the news he said, "Well, I suppose you've borne your share of fruit." I think I recall his exact words so well because it wasn't like my dad to speak to poetically. His strange phrase stayed in my mind.

As it turned out, the doctor was wrong. In fact he missed the mark by a good country mile. Within a year of his diagnosis I was once again stretching the limits of the elastic waistband on my maternity slacks. I've been pregnant, 8 or 9 times. The precise count eludes me as I lost track after six. Whether the number is 8 or 9, it is still far from setting a record, and that is fine with me. I have no desire to be listed in Guinness.

When I walk down the street with all my troops it is inevitable that someone says, "Do all those children belong to you? Well bless your heart!" If you have a large family you've probably heard similar comments. While that's all well and good I feel we deserve more than a verbal pat on the back — a lot more. I think we should join forces and organize. I'm not suggesting a piddling little support group. I'm proposing a "National Coalition of Women Who Have Borne Their Share of Fruit." Has a nice ring to it, don't ya think.

Now, about membership. I don't think we should limit ourselves only to women who have actually been through the birthing process. That would hardly be fair to our good sisters who have raised a fine crop of youngsters but never had the opportunity to start one from seed. All the same, to be eligible for membership a candidate must meet certain criteria. Do you possess the necessary requirements?

Do you smell like a mom? When you enter a room filled with strangers do the small children instinctively "sniff you out" and gravitate in your direction? Do stray toddlers feel comfortable using your lower leg as a hitching post while enjoying a thumb sucking time out? When you're in a crowd and a kid yells, "Mommy," do you automatically yell back, "Whadda ya want now!" even though you know darn well your kids are nesting in a college dorm half way across the country? Have you ever grounded a kid for two weeks (not your own kid...a neighbor's kid) and he was so intimidated that he obeyed?

If you've answered, "Yup, that's me all right" to these questions then you are officially one of us. Welcome to the club. So, what are the privileges of membership? How about anything your little heart desires. That's right, you name it and it's yours. You can ride public transportation for free. You can get into the movies for free. You can buy tranquilizers without a prescription. You're special and you've earned the right.

All your sins are forgiven and you have blanket amnesty for any and all indiscretions. If a state trooper pulls you over for making a traffic boo-boo, you just whip out your "Fruit Bearers" membership card and he immediately apologizes, "Excuse me ma'am, I didn't realize who you are. My mistake. Happy motoring and take care now." You sweetly respond. "Okey dokey, Smokey" and book on down the highway.

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Obstetrician - Gynecologist
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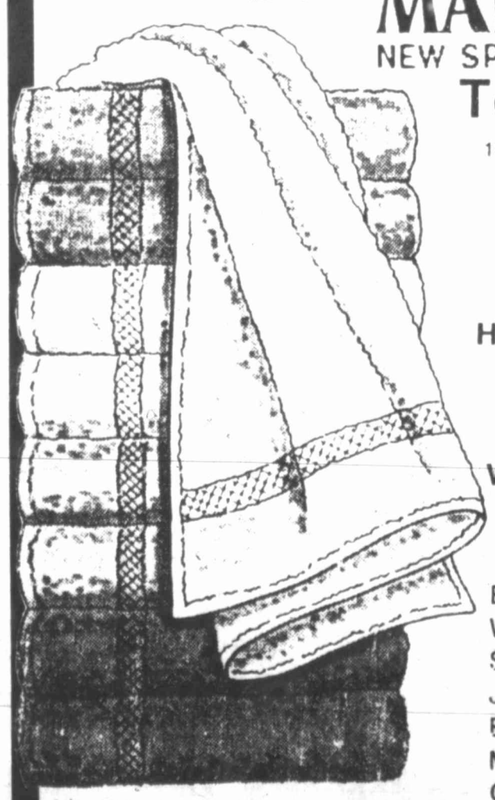

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Free Admission

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us one week in advance.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- Former students of Center Point between 1933 and 1942 will honor Principal Walker Bailey on Friday, July 31, at 4 p.m., 811 Lancaster. For more information call 264-9200 or 263-4258.
- Stan Guffey Memorial Junior Rodeo. July 22-25, at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Brady, Texas. $5.00 office charge per contestant. Must be 19 years and under as of Jan. 1, 1992. Entry fees must be cashier's checks or money orders. Deadline: July 17. Mail entries to: Lester Meier Rodeo Co., 501 W. Main, Suite 112, Fredericksburg, 78624. (512) 997-1864.
- From now until August the Heritage Museum is having a kite exhibit. Dragon Kites and the Secret of the Children's Palace Exhibit. For information call 267-8255.
- There will be a KKYN/Bar None Rodeo on July 23, 24, and 25 in Plainview. For information call 806-995-4416.
- Puppy Festival— 1-5 p.m. at the Big Spring Mall. Come and adopt a puppy.
- American Legion Post 355 will meet at 3 p.m., at the Chapter Home.

MONDAY

- The DAV Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m., at 402 Young St. Members are invited to attend the meeting and join us for homemade ice cream.
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m. at 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions Inc. will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information 264-7028.
- There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall on Hwy. 87. For information call 267-1040.
- Howard County Lioness Club will meet 7 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall, E. 12th and Owens.

TUESDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 7 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone welcome.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- Family support group, support and education for families with a member with mental illness will meet 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

- AJRA and Open Junior Rodeo will be held today through Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Admission: $4.00 for adults and $1.50 for children. Rodeo Dance with Jody Nix on Saturday at the Fair Barn. $5.00 Admission, no alcohol. For information call Nita Wright at 263-1789.
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet 7 p.m, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

Wishing *happy birthday* to the G.E.D.

Naomi Hunt

Since the end of World War II, more than 12 million high school dropouts have successfully completed the General Education Development (G.E.D.) program that was started in 1942 by the U.S. military to ease the return of servicemen and servicewomen to civilian life.

The test enabled outgoing military personnel without high school diplomas to be eligible for enrollment in military institutes or civilian colleges. Since that time, employers and college admissions officials have recognized the G.E.D. tests as equivalent to high school academic standards. It is ironic that the agency that started the program, the U.S. armed services, now prefers those who have a regular diploma over those with a G.E.D. credential.

Many people wonder if G.E.D. graduates achieve the same lasting benefits as high school graduates. Researchers offer conflicting views. A study by the National Bureau of Economic Research Inc. found that people with G.E.D. diplomas earned wages no higher than those without diplomas who had the same number of years of schooling. Another study conducted by Professor Hal Beder of Rutgers University revealed that G.E.D. earners gained benefits in many respects, and that the gains increased over time.

Even if the G.E.D. leads to success in the current job market, it may not be enough for the workplace of the future. Employment skill levels are becoming increasingly more demanding. Thus, as high school standards rise to meet these job demands, so too will those of the G.E.D.

Although many people think the G.E.D. test is easy, it is in fact comprehensive and rigorous. The test, which requires seven and a half hours to complete, covers the areas of science, social studies, literature and mathematics. The questions, both multiple choice and discussion, focus more on higher-order thinking and problem-solving skills.

The primary mission of the G.E.D. program is to give adults a second chance at earning as equivalent high school credential. Now, seven states are looking to the G.E.D. program to help students at risk of dropping out of school.

The Texas Education Agency is currently conducting pilot programs in 200 school districts, which identify students who are at risk of dropping out of school yet are likely to pass the G.E.D. Young people enroll in a training program to prepare for the exam. Ahtough 40 percent of the participants drop out of school before taking the G.E.D. test, nearly all that remain in the program have passed the exam.

Thus, after 50 years the G.E.D. continues to serve as another option to acquire a high school credential.

Jeane Dixon

FOR SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An optimistic attitude will bring you richly deserved success. Continue to set a good example for the younger generation. In October, a friend will help you organize your business so it becomes more profitable. In December, couples grow closer as they learn what matters most to them. Be open to new ideas early in 1993. Politics will take up more of your time by next spring.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Vikki Carr, tennis star Ilie Nastase, author Philip Agee, painter Edgar Degas.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stop trying to impress someone with gifts you cannot afford. Instead, congratulate yourself for choosing activities the entire family can enjoy. Romance is in the air tonight.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You seem to be the only one with answers today. Let your brilliance speak for itself. Love is warmest between partners who have patched up a quarrel. Others look to you for guidance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Positive thinking provides you with new options. Legal maneuvers and career advancement are in the spotlight. Spending time with a special friend renews your interest in cultural activities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may be a bit moody now. Your friends will understand. A relative wants to share private information with you. Used wisely, this knowledge will work wonders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An older person could pose a dilemma, offer loving support. What you thought was a casual relationship may be something else. Think carefully before you offer advice.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be forced to make a choice that will change a family relationship. Follow your intuition and you will not go wrong! A brisk walk helps clear the cobwebs away.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A difference in social status could hamper a close relationship. Do not repeat a mistake with a child; the consequences would be far more devastating now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is time to wipe the slate clean. Organize your affairs from A to Z. In romance, it is up to you to make the first move. The newspaper provides excellent employment leads; follow up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The presence of your romantic partner or a young relative could take your mind off a worrisome subject. Going to church together also helps you get things into proper perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust your instincts and you will surpass even your rosiest expectations. Romance enjoys highly favorable influences. Do not wait too long to make your move; new alliances are possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready to meet an unusual challenge or situation. It may be the opportunity of a lifetime! Spending a cozy evening at home could prove quite enjoyable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relaxation could be a top priority today. Take a break from your usual duties. By evening, you will feel refreshed and ready for some fun. Do not underestimate your worth to an employer.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are cautious but flexible, quick to adapt to new people and surroundings. Although these somewhat shy youngsters may be apprehensive the first day of school, they will soon feel comfortable. While a sympathetic teacher will bring out the best in these Cancerians, harsh words will have the opposite effect. These children react strongly to any type of cruelty or injustice. A legal career is just one option these bright students should consider. They could also do well in medicine and psychology.

Military

Air Force Airman Heather E. Dopson has arrived for duty at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N.M.

Dopson, an apprentice munitions systems specialist, is the daughter of Steve R. and Nita E. Dopson of 1311 80th, Lubbock and granddaughter of JoAnn Dopson of 505 N. 16th, Lamesa.

She graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1990.

Navy Fireman Apprentice Cheryl A. Hetue, daughter of John A. and Debra G. Trent of 1822 Winston Ave., Big Spring, recently deployed aboard the destroyer tender USS Acadia, homeported in San Diego for six months to the Western Pacific.

Hetue will participate in various operations and training exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the ship and crew. The tender will support the battle group by providing repair and maintenance to the other ships, when necessary, and by conducting underway replenishment operations to give battle group units supplies and other needed items throughout the deployment.

She will visit several foreign countries throughout the Western Pacific over the next six months.

The 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School, joined the Navy in Oct. 1990.

Sgt. Sammy E. Lovett was a member of an aircraft servicing and munitions systems team that competed in exercise Sabre Spirit '92, at Osan Air Base, South Korea. Airmen from Japan, Korea, Alaska, Guam and the continental United States participated in the seven-day event that tested the crucial combat support skills of weapons load crews, munitions production crews, aircraft crew chiefs and other specialists, area turnaround supervisors and fuels technicians.

Lovett, a munitions systems specialist, is the son of Sue Lovett of 812 Quailridge, Ada, Okla.

His wife, Martha, is the daughter of Raphael and Catalina Rios of 344 W. Fourth St., Colorado City.

The sergeant is a 1983 graduate of Snyder High School.

Navy Hospitalman Jerry J. Smith, son of Charles S. and Joy P. Smith of 2303 Ave. M, Snyder, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history and first aid.

The 1991 graduate of Ira High School, joined the Navy in March 1992.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service recently welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

Laura Roberts, and son, Ruston, 5½, Monahans. She works for Eckerds Drugs and Country Fair Restaurant. Hobbies include gardening, reading, and volunteer work.

John and Stella Billings, Alexandera, La. He does management office work. Hobbies include calligraphy, singing and reading.

Charlie and Stacy Howell, and son, Aaron, 15, Alexandera, La. He is self employed and she works at Conoco. Hobbies include art, crafts, and fishing.

Armando and Shelley Balderas, and son, Matthew, 5, Lubbock. He is a painter and she is employed with 7-Eleven. Hobbies include baseball, reading and sports.

Mark Powell, Lubbock. He is employed with Fina Oil and Chemical. Hobbies include golf, baseball and softball.

Orlando and Linda Garcia, San Angelo. He is a carpet layer. Hobbies include hunting, camping and music.

Felipe P. and Alvesa Garcia, San Angelo. He is retired from the U.S. Army. Hobbies include reading, nunting and western movies.

Art and Pat Abadie, New Orleans, La. He is the manger of the Arts and Crafts store. Hobbies include arts & crafts, fishing and camping.

Kelly Powell, and daughter, Alyssa, 3, Abilene. She works at Goldens Plains Care Center. Hobbies include crafts, reading and sewing.

Patricia Dixon, El Paso. She works at the Federal Correctional Institution. Hobbies include walking and reading.

Felipe and Ninfa Dutchover Garcia, and sons: Philip, 15, and Jason, 3, San Angelo. He is retired from the U.S. Army and is a truck driver. Hobbies include tennis, boxing and basketball.

Associated Press photo

Water slip

Jazmin Gonzales, 8, slides down a water slide Thursday in a Gallup, N.M. park as her friends watch and wait their turns. The girls were finishing up summer classes at the city's campus of the University of New Mexico.

Stork club

Born to Julian and Celeste Valle Jr., a daughter, Jillian Alysia, on July 6, 1992, at 12:19 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce, delivered at University Medical Center, Lubbock, by Dr. Mitchell. Grandparents are Trine Rodriguez, Lamesa, and Julian and Martina Valle Sr., Big Spring. Jillian is the baby sister of Joseph and Jordan, 1 year.

Born to Spc. 4 Emmitt and Kendra Bartee II, Ft. Knox, Ky. a son, Emmitt Howard Bartee III, on July 9, 1992, at 5:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces, delivered at Ireland Army Hospital in Fort Knox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Bartee Sr., Big Spring, and Bill and Sandra Blevins, Alamosa, Calif.

Born to Chris and LeAnn Bone, Midland, a son, Robert Dylan, on June 30, 1992, weighing 1 pound, 3 ounces, delivered at Odessa Medical Center. Grandparents are Ronnie and Marilyn Burgess, and Jerry and Sherry Lemley, all of Midland; great-grandparents are Clay and Bettie Bedell, Big Spring, Mary Burgess, and Don and Irene Barber all of Sand Springs.

Born to Glenn and Desiree Thompson, a daughter, Cassie Ann, weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces, delivered at Odessa Womens and Children by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Doyle and Ann Rainer, Big Spring, and Joe and Sandra Thompson, Sand Springs.

Born to Tony and Vickie Ripley, a son, Mykel Tanner, on July 12, 1992, at 11:37 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Mykel is the baby brother of Casey, Ali, and Ty.

Meet our swimming superstars

in

The Mini Page

by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 7-23-92.

Carter's July Clearance Is In Progress.
Prices Reduced On Selected Fine Furniture And Accessories Throughout The Store.

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Medical lasers harness the energy in a focused light beam and are used for many types of gynecological surgery. The principle advantage of using the laser for any type of surgery is that the cutting beam can be focused over an extremely small area for precision, and the depth of destruction of underlying body tissues is minimized. This is particularly important in pelvic surgery to prevent injury to underlying vessels, nerves, and other vital structures.

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If you or someone you love would like more information on the use of lasers for gynecologic surgery or their use for specific gyn disorders contact our office, without obligation, for more information.

Lourell E. Sutliff, M.D.
Board Certified

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Parents set driving contract

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully and have since I was a teen-ager.

Years ago, you published a contract between a teen-ager and his parents regarding the rules of driving a car. Our teen-age son will be getting his permanent driver's license at the end of the month, and we want him to sign this contract.

Won't you please publish it again? I'm sure that many other readers would find it useful. -- **(MRS.) DOROTHY MC GILL, KEMPTVILLE, ONTARIO**

DEAR MRS. MC GILL: The contract was the brainchild of "Proud Parents" in 1988 -- and here it is, with pleasure:

DEAR ABBY: Being the parents of a 16-year-old who has just passed his driver's license examination, we feel that other parents such as we are apprehensive about our child's newly found freedom, and perhaps would like to ease some of that anxiety by drawing up a contract as we did, as a reminder of the seriousness of this new responsibility. It has worked wonders for us. **DRIVING CONTRACT**

I ( ), on this day, do agree to the stipulations stated below rendering me the privilege of driving my parents' cars. If, at any time, I violate the said agreement, the driving privilege will be forfeited to the extent and degree of violation.

1. Should I get a traffic violation ticket, I agree to pay for the ticket as well as the difference in the insurance premium for as long as the premium is in effect.

2. I agree to pay for damages that I incur not covered by insurance.

3. At NO TIME will I ever drink alcoholic beverages and drive at the same time, nor will there be any liquor or beer in the car at any time.

4. I will never transport more passengers than there are seat belts, and will not drive the car until all passengers have buckled up.

5. I will keep the car that I drive clean, inside and out, and be aware of its needs for gas, oil, etc., plus wax the car once a month.

I have read the above agreement and do sign this in accordance with the rules.

Signed ...
( ) Child
( ) Parent
( ) Parent
Date: ( )
Submitted by PROUD PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: I understand that one of your hobbies is collecting anecdotes about U.S. presidents. I have one which is said to be true of President Harry S. Truman:

While speaking to a group of farmers, Truman repeatedly used the word "manure." His wife, Bess, was in the audience with one of her friends who whispered to her, "Bess, can't you get Harry to say 'fertilizer'?"

Bess replied, "It took me 30 years to get him to say 'manure.'" -- **HY KIPNIS, NORTH LAUDERDALE, FLA.**

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: On May 28, you ran a letter from "An Average 33-Year-Old Female" reader who objected to the foul language used in current films and TV shows. She said they were an insult to our values, intelligence and morals. You agreed with her, and asked your readers how they felt about it.

Do you have any results from that poll? -- **WONDERING IN WICHITA**

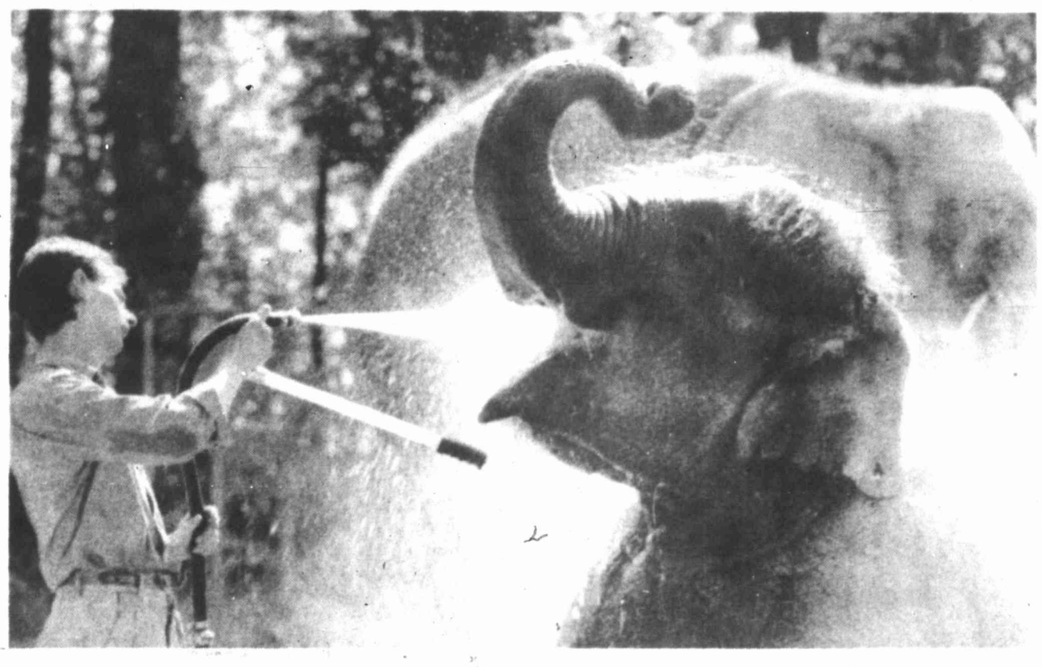
DEAR WONDERING: To date -- 48,128 agree with me; 169 disagree. For those who would like to cast a ballot, send a postcard to the special P.O. Box I rented for this survey: P.O. Box 539, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Vote: Object to foul language; or, Do NOT object. You need not sign your name.

Associated Press photo

Texas pageant

Angie Sisk of Fort Bend County gets her trophy from the reigning Miss Texas U.S.A. Katie Young last week after Sisk won both the Miss photogenic contest and the preliminary swimsuit competition. The contest continues in Corpus Christi through July 21, with 95 women competing for the title.



Associated Press photo

Have a drink

A keeper quenches the thirst of a 7-year-old elephant, Sandai, at the Duisburg Zoo in Germany recently. Germany is experiencing summer weather, and for an elephant, it might seem like West Texas.

Elephant thief

Man wanted mistreated animals back

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORDLAND, Mo. — Murray Hill just wants his elephants back.

The man who went on the lam with two pachyderms for 5½ years is building a subterranean barn in the Ozarks for unwanted elephants, paid for with a cut from a new book about his adventures with 3-ton Tory and 3½-ton Dutchess.

"If I could get those elephants back ... they'll never work another day," said the former circus-animal trainer, a wiry man barely 5 foot tall who changed his name from Arlan Seidon for a previous job as a stand-up comic.

Hill, 63, sold the two Asian elephants in 1981 to Richard and Edward Drake, a father-and-son team of animal trainers from Tehachapi, Calif.

But he said they mistreated the performing animals, and so he went underground with them in May 1984 after a judge ruled the elephants belonged to the Drakes.

"After I got a look at those animals, there was no way in hell the Drakes were ever going to get their hands on them again," Hill said. "I did what I thought was right."

The Drakes have denied his charges.

For four years, Hill hid the elephants in northern New Jersey at the farm of a wealthy investment banker who sympathized with the animal-rights movement. "They figured I'd be running," he said.

He got by mainly on money from his mother and the kindness of his hosts, sleeping in a trailer with the elephants who together ate about 300 pounds of hay and left about 200 pounds of manure to shovel — each day.

Hill was arrested on a fugitive warrant in October 1989 in Jefferson, Texas, and served a 100-hour sentence of community service.

Hill, who was born in New York's Brooklyn borough, now lives in a trailer near Fordland, a hamlet in southwestern Missouri. He's a stubborn man with an odd dream, and he still pines for his "girls."

"There's nothing I can do about it except steal them again, and I can't do that any more," he said with a chuckle.

Hill trained chimpanzees for television shows and circuses, and in the late 1950s started a side business of importing exotic animals. Tory and Dutchess came as babies from southeast Asia in the mid-1960s and Hill trained and worked them in circuses around the country until deciding to retire in 1981.

He said he was dismayed that the New Jersey jurors never saw a veterinarian's report that the Drakes had abused Tory and Dutchess. So, pessimistic about an appeal, he made off with them.

The Drakes said Hill accused them of abuse to justify his theft.

"There was no abuse," Richard Drake said. "I don't know why he would say that other than to get sympathy from anywhere he can find it."

Tory and Dutchess, both about 30 years old, have since been sold to George Carden's International Circus. Tory stays at Carden's farm near Springfield and Dutchess tours with circuses.

Hill and his four children have set up a not-for-profit foundation to construct the underground barn on a 100-acre farm. Hills says he wants to create an elephant society with as little human interference as possible. He said he will accept elephants no longer wanted by zoos, circuses or private owners.

"It sounds like a flighty idea," says Gary Ross, who chronicled Hill's exploits in "At Large: The Fugitive Odyssey of Murray Hill and His Elephants," released in May.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Country fried steak, white sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

TUESDAY — Baked chicken, blackeyed peas, mixed vegetables, corn bread, baked custard, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, hot rolls, brownie, milk.

THURSDAY — Tomato soup, chicken and tuna salad, applesauce, wheat bread, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Pork chops, white sauce, lettuce and tomato salad, spinach, hot rolls, pears, milk.

★ ☆ ★

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Beef and cheese pizza, buttered corn, English peas, fruit, jello, milk.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, buttered cabbage, blackeyed peas, lemon pudding, corn bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Taco, taco sauce, salad, pinto beans, fruit cobbler, corn bread, milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger, hamburger salad, french fries, cookies, milk.

FRIDAY — Oven-fried fish, tartar sauce, green beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit, hot rolls, milk.

Pregnancy in new protein

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists have identified a protein that usually appears only during the few days of a woman's menstrual cycle when pregnancy can begin.

The discovery eventually may help solve infertility problems and lead to new types of contraception, said Bruce A. Lessey, who led a team of researchers from the University of Pennsylvania and the independent Wistar Institute.

"We can't prove yet that it is important," said Lessey, a reproductive endocrinologist at Penn.

Boys Town takes kids off the streets

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — Accepting criticism was one of the first principles Alfonso Rodriguez learned when he walked through the doors of Boys Town in Nebraska in 1985.

The program's emphasis on politeness and good manners were difficult to grasp for a 12-year-old who had been abandoned by his parents in a Laredo orphanage six years earlier.

In 1990, Rodriguez came to San Antonio's version of Boys Town, where he still had some maturing to do.

"I almost got kicked out. ... We started going to some places we weren't supposed to," Rodriguez, now 18, said half-jokingly of the bars on St. Mary's Street. "They gave me a lot of chances."

Rodriguez, a robust and athletic-looking young man, is one of 84 youngsters cared for by San Antonio's Boys Town since it was founded in 1987.

The city's Boys Town chapter, the only one in Texas, operates five long-term residence homes for both boys and girls.

Troubled youngsters are referred to Boys Town by the courts, state and city agencies, or by private or voluntary placement.

One of the program's success stories is Rodriguez, a 1992 graduate of Marshall High School who is headed for college. He now helps younger residents cope.

To keep up with the demand for its services, Boys Town dedicated a new emergency youth shelter last month.

It stands out as a modern, spacious facility that serves as a short-term home for up to 16 youths at a time.

Opened last December, the former day-care center on 503 Urban St. near downtown was remodeled and styled to simulate a home.

Since December, the shelter has served 99 youngsters ages 10-18. Three hundred children are expected to use the facility each year.

"We try to make it as homelike and as less threatening as possible," said Rick Culp, Boys Town director for San Antonio.

The shelter's interior is painted with soft, peach colors. Brown sofas and tables line the walls along with a television, a Nintendo game set and a pool table. To give the staff a constant view of youngsters, few walls divide the interior or recreation rooms from the kitchen.

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NEXT DOOR TO BRASS NAIL

Former GIs on the job hunt

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Instead of infantry or air defense training featuring the latest battlefield tactics, GIs are conducting maneuvers such as job interviewing techniques, negotiating a salary and "dressing for success."

And soaring to the top of the best-seller list at base bookstores is: "Does Your Resume Wear Combat Boots?"

Now that the Cold War is over and communism has faded, unemployment is the new threat facing many in the military.

By the end of fiscal year 1995, the ranks of the nation's armed forces will have been pared by 540,000 troops to 1.6 million, according to Department of Defense figures, and many need help making the transition to civilian life.

Air Force chief of transition programs with the Military Personnel Center at Randolph Air Force Base.

"In the military you're told where to go, and who you're going to work for, and when you've got to be there, and the civilian's life is a totally different world," Forbes said.

Just ask Staff Sgt. Ernesto Rodriguez, 42, trained as an air defense squadron leader and stationed at Fort Sam Houston. "Basically I'm unskilled for civilian jobs," said Rodriguez, who is retiring. Married, with a 13-year-old son, Rodriguez said he thinks he could work in law enforcement or as a security guard.

But he's worried about his future. "Very, very much so," he said.

To help veterans like Rodriguez, the Department of Defense has been sponsoring transition assistance programs at military installations worldwide.

'The job search process is so different in the civilian world than it is in the military,'

Lt. Col. Harry Forbes

A kind of finishing school for surviving life after the military, the three-day program began as a pilot project almost three years ago, but last year quickly expanded to major installations worldwide as the number of people leaving the military spiked upward.

Locally, the workshops rotate each week around the five major San Antonio bases.

The workshops include instructors provided by the Texas Employment Commission and the Department of Veterans Affairs as well as military transitions offices.

Last week at Fort Sam Houston, instructors covered a variety of topics ranging from translating military work into understandable terms for a resume to good grooming habits.

"We're not a job placement agency," said Russ Lane, manager of the Army Career and Alumni Program transition office at Fort Sam. "We offer assistance and skills to help people looking for a job."

The sessions are blunt. The biggest problem facing military personnel, especially younger members of the military, is their lack of credentials or ability to identify skills that transfer readily to civilian jobs, said Peter Mendiola, a workshop instructor with the Texas Employment Commission in San Antonio.

Those interested in staying in San Antonio will soon find they are competing with a very large number of military retirees already living in the city, Mendiola said. "The competition they have here is tremendous."

In addition, San Antonio's job market resembles an iceberg, he said. Only about 20 percent of all job openings are listed with newspapers or agencies. The rest are obtained by getting off base and networking in the community, he said.

Elsie Torrez, who talked about what to wear for job interviews, also pulled no punches.

"It doesn't matter if it's 100 degrees outside, wear a coat and tie," she warned about 50 soldiers on a day when the temperature hit the high 90s.

Dress tastefully and conservatively, she said, emphasizing white shirts for men. "That green shirt y'all wear? Believe me, it goes with nothing."

What about the shiny, black patent-leather style military shoes? "Burn them," she said. Or the military-issue black-frame glasses? "Get a new pair."

Such items, she explained, might reinforce prejudices or sustain stereotypes that former servicemen and servicewomen cannot blend in well in the civilian world.

Behavior that also might be tolerated in the field doesn't go over well in the office, Torrez also said. "The military, especially those training in combat arms, sometimes develop personal habits that might not be generally accepted in the civilian world."

Associated Press photo

Hang on

A 10-day-old baby giant anteater clutches its mother's back recently at the Phoenix Zoo. The offspring is rare because fewer than 100 births of anteaters in captivity have been recorded.

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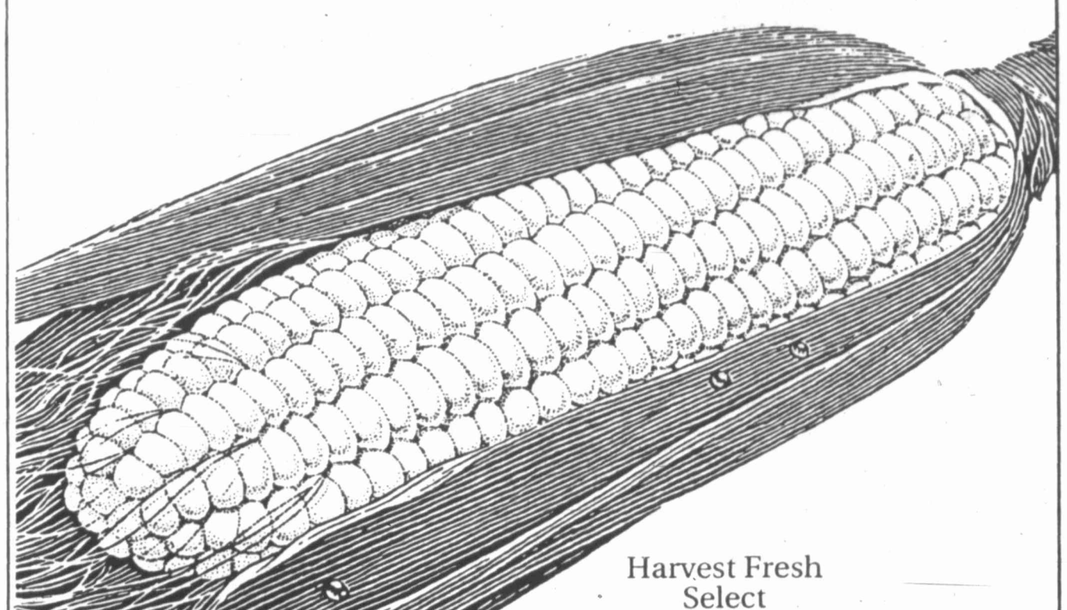

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Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Sunday, July 19, 1992

Section D

Richardson: More worms/2

Roger: Be a leader/2

Dan Wilkins

Investment bulletin a must read

The North American Securities Administrators Association, in cooperation with the Council of Better Business Bureaus (BBB), has issued an Investor Alert bulletin on mutual funds that merits attention. The bulletin is offered as an overview of mutual-fund investing, and it also contains tips for avoiding some of the more common investing pitfalls.

For example, regulations require that you be given a prosperous when you invest in a mutual fund. A prospectus probably won't ever make the best-seller list, but it's required reading for anyone considering an investment in a mutual fund.

In the prospectus, potential risks associated with the fund are disclosed. In addition, you'll find information about commissions and other fees. Don't let an overzealous salesperson discourage you from reading the prospectus and asking questions.

There is also a Statement of Additional Information (SAI) that expands on the information in the prospectus and is not required to be given to investors. The SAI includes the fund's audited financial statements, a list of securities in the fund's portfolio at the end of its fiscal year and more. Although much of this information appears in the prospectus, some of it can be found only in the SAI. Serious investors should ask for the SAI when they have unanswered questions about their fund.

The mutual-fund bulletin also alerts investors to unexpected commissions. A fund may not have any fees going in, but there could be backed-end load or redemption fees when your shares are sold. All this informatiosn, of course, is in the prospectus and the SAI.

Although fund costs and expenses vary and may appear in different places in the prospectus and SAI, no mutual fund is offered to the investor free of charge.

Finally, the bulletin cautions against periodic payment plans or "contractuals." These long-term investment plans, which can tie up your money for 10 to 15 years, often require that up to 50 percent of the first year's contributions go to paying the salesperson. This means that if you discontinue the plan or redeem shares early, you could suffer a substantial penalty. According to the BBB, such plans have been barred in California and Wisconsin, and other state securities administrators are considering similar regulations.

The Investor Alert bulletin contains valuable information on these and othjer potential investing pitfalls. Reading it is an excellent way to begin your mutual-fund investing.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Heavy history on Harley right here

Shop here is oldest in Texas

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Nestled on the dusty westside of town is the oldest Harley-Davidson dealership in Texas.

It is not one of the largest volume Harley dealers but customers come in from all over the world to see the shop and buy bikes.

"If I had to depend on Howard County to make a living, it would be tough," said Howard Walker, 53, who with his wife Marijo — daughter of the original owners — owns the Harley-Davidson Shop at 903 E. Third. The shop opened in September 1929, 26 years after the Harley-Davidson company began.

"I do business with people in New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and all over Texas. I even have some clientele from foreign countries," Walker said. "People come off the interstate just to buy a (Harley) T-shirt."

'We had some rough times. You can make a living but you can't make any money. But we had a lot of fun.'

Howard Walker
Owner, Harley-Davidson Shop

Business runs in cycles, he said, from only a half-dozen motorcycles being sold in 1986 when floods closed that area of town for 51 days, to as much as 60 a year.

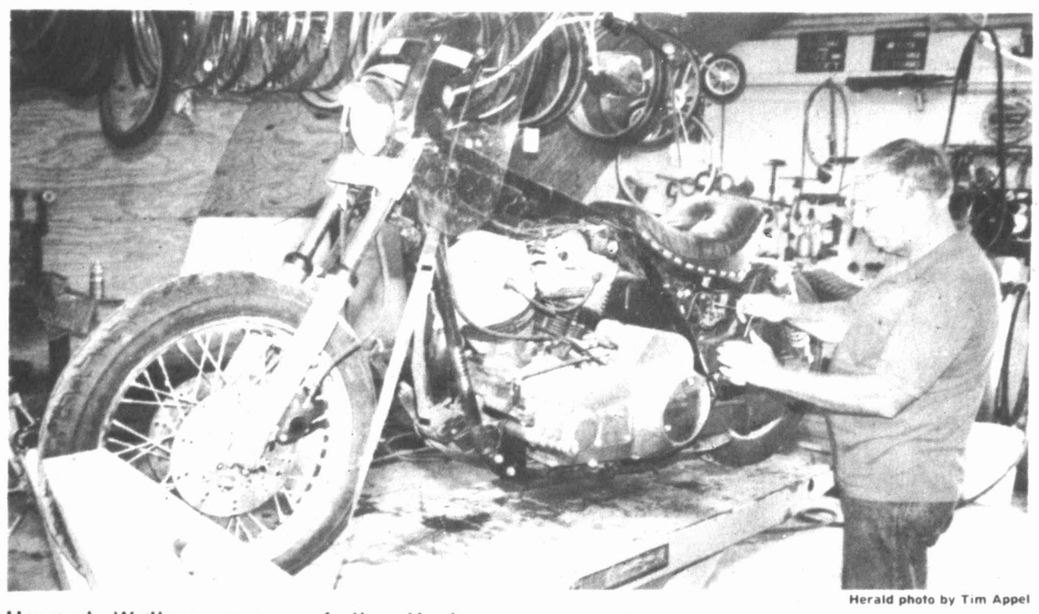
"We had some rough times," he said. "You can make a living but you can't make any money. But we had a lot of fun."

So far this year, about a dozen of the motorcycles, with engine sizes from 800 to 1,340 cubic centimeters and prices from about $4,000 to $20,000, have been sold. Only two were sold locally. The shop also repairs motorcycles and bicycles and sells bicycles and other items.

Cecil Thixton on a new Knucklehead Harley-Davidson in 1946.

Ora Thixton with twin daughters Marijo and Karijo in early 1940s.

The first Harley-Davidson shop in Big Spring is shown in an undated photograph.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Howard Walker, owner of the Harley-Davidson Shop at 908 W. 3rd Street, checks the wiring on a motorcycle in his shop last week. The store, which opened in 1929, is the oldest Harley-Davidson dealership in Texas.

The dealership was opened by Cecil Thixton and his wife Ora at a location on 15th street where a chicken farm was. In the 1930s, it was moved to near where the Bob Brock Ford car dealership is. In 1946, it was moved to the present location in the heart of Jones Valley, once a main thoroughfare in Big Spring and still a major road.

The name of the shop also changed over the years; from Harley-Davidson Sales Service Bicycle Repares and later Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop.

"It's an established location. Everybody knows where it's at," Walker said. "I've had a lot of support from the citizens of Big Spring."

Cecil and Ora Thixton not only sold and worked on motorcycles, they lived with them, riding them to shows and conventions across the country. They raised one son and five daughters together and it was a 1957 Hydra-Glide that Marijo was driving in May 1959 on Third Street near the Howard County Courthouse that riveted Walker's attention.

"I always wanted a motorcycle," he said. "I never could afford one of those crazy things."

But Marijo left a bigger impression on him that day.

"I said, 'There goes a Harley Davidson.' I got closer and I said, 'Damn, that's a girl riding that thing.' I got a little closer and I said, 'That's a good looking girl!'

They met again two weeks later at a roller rink to which Marijo rode a motorcycle, went on a date the following weekend and got married in November of that year. Walker was 25, his new wife 18.

Walker, raised in Rising Star, had come to Big Spring to lay runways at Webb Air Force Base. When cold weather forced layoffs, he enlisted in the Air Force and two years into a four year commission, Cecil gave him an offer that he could not refuse; work at the shop, learn the business and take it over.

Two years later, in 1964, Walker began working for Thixton. They became partners in the early 1970s. In December 1985, Walker and his wife became full owners.

October vote on flooding

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Voters will decide Oct. 10 on whether the city should spend $1.4 million in matching funds to prevent almost yearly flooding in areas around downtown.

Those supporting the drainage project say it would be good for Big Spring as a whole because it would eliminate eyesores along the major roads of Third and Second streets and would protect important structures in historic neighborhoods.

Jones Valley west of Big Spring reportedly experiences flooding nearly every year because of a clogged Beals Creek. Some flooding of downtown and east of there is also blamed on bad drainage in the Creek.

A $4.7 million project, of which the federal government would pay $3.3 million, to channel water out of the area would eliminate most flooding of up to 10-year magnitudes from Presidio Street to Benton Street and south to Fourth Street on the westside and past Second Street on the east. Up to East Second Street on the north would also be protected.

Other areas outside the 10-year flood plain would be protected during larger floods because the increased drainage will keep flooding down.

"I don't know if they'll do it or not but it's the best shot we'll have at it in 30 years," said Howard Walker, owner of the Harley-Davidson Shop at 908 West Third, whose shop is flooded nearly every year. "It's been going on longer than that but that's how long I've been here."

The Big Spring City Council last week unanimously approved the first reading for authorization of a bond election to pay the city's share of the drainage project. Construction of the project, designed by the Army Corp of Engineers, is scheduled to begin in July 1993 and be completed in October 1995.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

New antiques

Lon and Iris Baucum are the owners of Aunt Bea's Antiques and Otherwise, located at 1711 N. FM 700, one mile north of Interstate 20. The store, which opened July 4, deals in antiques and collectables and is open seven days a week; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-6 p.m. on Sundays.

OB-GYN doctor opens practice

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Dana Speer Phillips joins the staff at The Malone Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center as the new obstetrics and gynocology practitioner.

DANA PHILLIPS

Phillips comes from Harris Methodist Southwest hospital in Fort Worth where she has been practicing since completing her residency in 1987. The 31-year-old Phillips is experienced in all forms of gynecological treatment including laser and cryonic treatment for all conditions effecting the female reproductive systems, she said.

Phillips' arrival to Big Spring fills a once growing void in the availability of obstetrical and gynecology in the area, said Penny Phillips, administrator of Malone Hogan Clinic.

Many of the doctors who once performed obstetrical services (care during pregnancy and delivery) have moved or retired or are family practitioners who perform the service only for their patients.

Phillips' husband, Lee, is an attorney who has found a position at the Big Spring firm of Williams and Yeats "I'm a doctor and he's an attorney — We're like the reverse Huxtables," joked Phillips.

The Phillips' have a two-year-old daughter, Brooke.

Phillips graduated from high school in San Angelo, received her bachelor's degree from Baylor, completed medical school at the University of Texas at Galveston and did her residency at Scott and White Medical Center in Temple, she said.

"I've always wanted to come back to West Texas," Phillips said. "I like the landscape, I like the weather and I like the people."

Phillips was offered positions in Garland, near Houston, and even in Midland, she said. "We decided we'd rather live here. . . We're here to stay."

Overall, Phillips was very pleased with the facilities at SMMC, she said. The "Special Moments" rooms are large and nicely decorated, which make for a nicer stay after the delivery of a baby. "During labor, I don't think the room matters much."

Phillips was pleased to see that the operating rooms had a lot of laporoscopic equipment. Laproscopic surgery uses much smaller incisions than other surgeries, and is often used to treat conditions of the female reproductive organs.

Phillips is negotiating with the hospital and with Texas Surgery to get a cesarean section room upstairs in the labor and delivery area, and to get equipment for specialized kinds of laser surgery.

Phillips has studied the latest obstetrical techniques. "Just because a person had a C-section once, doesn't mean they can't have a vaginal delivery." Phillips said she does not perform abortions except in cases of medical emergency.

Phillips also understands that natural childbirthing classes such as Lamaze, do not work for every woman. Although Phillips encourages her patients to try the childbirthing techniques, she also believes intense suffering should not be a necessary part of child birth and will provide pain relief if necessary. "You wouldn't have your tonsils out without pain relief," she said.

Phillips will begin taking patients in August, Penny Phillips said.

Oil production down but deliveries up

By ANA RADELAT
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — U.S. crude oil production fell during the first six months of the year to its lowest level in more than 30 years, continuing a downward trend, industry figures show.

Production continue to plunge in June, according to the American Petroleum Industry's monthly statistical report, released Wednesday.

Domestic crude production for the first half of 1992 was about 7.2 million barrels, a 3.3 percent drop from the nearly 7.5 million barrels that were pumped in the first six months of 1991, the report said.

The continuing drop in production has led to the "substantial loss of exploration and production employment," said Ed Murphy, head of API's statistical division.

Murphy said the number of oil industry jobs has fallen by 450,000 in the last 10 years. The industry has lost 50,000 jobs in the last year alone, he said.

Murphy compared the loss of jobs in the U.S. oil industry to employment levels in other segments of the economy hard hit by the recession. "In the case of automobile manufacturing and residential construction, employment over the past 10 years actually rose," he said.

Despite a modest rise in employment in the auto and construction fields since 1981, both industries have declined significantly from the peak growth periods they enjoyed in the middle 1980s.

While API's production figures showed a decline, it reported a slight rise in petroleum deliveries — the first such hike in three years.

But API said the rise in deliveries, from 16.4 million barrels in the first half of 1991 to 16.7 million barrels the first six months of this year, represents a "partial recovery from even lower levels a year ago " rather than "out-of-ordinary strength this year." The industry group said the weak growth in deliveries will force analysts to revise their outlook for the remainder of the year downward.

The amount of imported crude and petroleum products remained fairly flat, API said, increasing by just 0.4 percent, to 7.5 million barrels.

Imported oil accounted for 44.9 percent of deliveries in the first half of this year, the report said.

Other highlights of API's report:

- Demand for gasoline during the first six months of this year was 1.4 percent higher than it was during the same period last year.
- Retail gasoline prices rose by 5 cents per gallon in June.
- Demand for kerosine jet fuel during the first half of 1992 was 1.3 percent lower than a year ago, while demand for heavy fuel oil dropped 3.5 percent.
- Demand for home heating oil and diesel fuel was up by 3.6 percent over the same six month period last year.
- The nation's refineries operated at 86.1 percent of capacity the first six months of 1992, compared to 85.3 percent the first half of 1991.
- At the end of June, total inventories of crude oil and petroleum products stood at 1.045 billion barrels — 1.8 percent lower than their level at the end of June 1991 but 1.3 percent higher than their level at the end of May of this year.

Worms, worms and still more worms

With the current outbreak of this generation of webworms subsiding into the pupae stage we thought we could experience a little relief from worms, but that's just not the case! Within the past couple of weeks while we were all battling webworms, another worm began developing into a serious problem, the bagworm!

The bagworm is the larval stage of another type of moth that primarily infests evergreen shrubs, but can occasionally be found on redoaks, roses, vines and other types of trees and shrubs. This worm, as it feeds on the plant's foliage attaches bits of the plant's leaves or needles on the outside of a tightly woven silk-like structure surrounding itself. This protective "bag" blends the worm into the surrounding foliage of the tree making it difficult to be seen by predators and even more difficult to penetrate with a pesticide.

Many homeowners with light to moderate infestations prefer to physically remove the bagged worms from their plants and dispose of them rather than treat with a chemical. When large numbers make this kind of practice impractical chemical control must be resorted to. The most recommended pesticides are Malathion, Sevin or Diazinon applied to the foliage of infested plants later in the day when the cooler temperatures allow the worms to become more active in their feeding. During the heat of the day they rest and do very little feeding.

As if these two pests were not enough, we were examining area cotton fields earlier in the week and discovered bollworm eggs laid on some of our earlier cotton in the Vealmoor area. Cotton producers should begin to check their fields on a regular basis now for this pest. Serious outbreaks could further inflict costly damage on an already

Don Richardson

late, stressed crop. Dr. Charles Allen, extension entomologist from Ft. Stockton, visited with us in examining several fields throughout the area. Younger cotton was found to have light to moderate infestations of thrips, some small pockets of aphid buildings and, as mentioned, the beginning of egg lay of the bollworm moth.

Our Extension Horticulturist, Dr. Ammy Helmers, from our El Paso Center, helped with our Plant Diagnostic Clinic and Tour of the county last week at our Farmer's Market. Homeowners from all over the county came by and visited with us with a host of plant problems.

Unfortunately, a common problem showing up again this year was damage from chemical misuse. Chemicals are great products when used as directed for the purpose they are intended, but can be very costly and even dangerous when misused. Homeowners are urged to please read all label instructions on any pesticide and apply exactly as directed for the purpose intended.

Apparently the red spider mite is building up in some areas of the county. Hot dry weather are excellent conditions for this pest to appear. They are showing up on all types of plants. Remember that this is NOT an insect! Insecticides are not effective against this pest. Miticides must be applied to control the spider mite. Kelthane is an excellent product to use in the control of this pest that can literally "suck" all the life out of a plant.

Pecans are showing up with suspected freeze damage. Poor leaf development that appears similar to severe zinc deficiency are the symptoms. Most trees should eventually recover. The pecan nut casebearer has been a pest that most growers seem to have not been plagued with this season. Inspected trees over the county seem, for the most part, to be experiencing excellent crop conditions.

Tree owners are advised that as we go into hotter and drier conditions to be sure trees do not suffer stress from drought. Keep them well watered or August drop of pecans might become severe this year. Varieties such as Mahan and other larger types are especially sensitive to late season drought stress and surviving nuts become poorly filled out at harvest time.

We mentioned the Farmer's Market earlier in this week's article, but I failed to report how great the quality of the produce is this season.

Dr. Helmers, who visits such markets all over the state reported that the Big Spring Market appeared to have some of the best quality vegetables he had seen.

Prices are very competitive and nothing has the flavor of fresh picked vegetables! Come out each Wednesday and Saturday and visit our local growers at this market located on South Hwy. 87 across the street from the VA hospital on the old "Box" parking lot. The growers are helpful and friendly and the produce is tops!

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Oil futures trading high after rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Oil futures rose Wednesday in a technical rally begun when traders started buying after the price didn't fall as they expected.

Light sweet crude oil for delivery in August settled at $21.71 per barrel, up 25 cents, at the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Many traders had expected oil to move lower, following an industry report released Tuesday evening that showed supplies of home heating oil and crude oil had risen last week.

Gasoline showed the most strength amid indications that refineries are starting to produce a larger proportion of home heating oil to replenish the dwindling U.S. supply in time for winter.

Thomas P. Blakeslee
Oil analyst

But when oil would not drop, traders decided it might be poised for a rally and they began buying it.

Unleaded gasoline for delivery in August settled at 59.91 cents a gallon, up .88 cent. Home heating oil for delivery in August settled at 60.34 cents a gallon, up .44 cent.

Gasoline showed the most strength amid indications that refineries are starting to produce a larger proportion of home heating oil to replenish the dwindling U.S. supply in time for winter, said Thomas P. Blakeslee, an oil analyst at Pegasus Econometric Group Inc., in Hoboken, N.J.

That will perhaps tighten gasoline markets in the short run, he said.

Natural gas prices were mostly higher, with contracts for delivery in August settling at $1.971 per 1,000 cubic feet, up 2.5 cents.

In London, North Sea Brent Blend crude oil for delivery in August settled at $20.21 per barrel, up .14 cents, at the International Petroleum Exchange.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

35th anniversary

Cathy Parsons, Paula Allen, D.H. McGonagill and Karen Porter stand inside the House of Frames, located at 111 E 3rd Street. The store celebrated 35 years of business on Friday, the first 25 years having been located across the street in the old Howard House.

Volunteer work offers benefits

Linda Roger

Volunteering is what makes most things happen. Howard County has a large group of citizens who know how important their efforts are to our community and the organizations they serve.

Serving on non-profit boards give you a perspective on how things get done, which helps improve your own management techniques.

Many benefits are gained by volunteering. You can make new contacts for your business. You tend to develop a strong sense of personal mission. You learn how a committee and board conduct business, about strategic planning and gain the ability to work with different constituencies to make goals become realities.

What's most important to realize is as a volunteer leader, you serve as the conduit for other volunteer leaders to work collectively to effect positive change. The more productive and effective you are, the more your association leadership team can achieve.

The second contribution leaders make is on a more dynamic interpersonal level, and it is often overlooked. Productive leaders enable others to achieve results that at first may seem impossible.

You can be a leader. Leaders are not born to this status. They begin working with a group and find they have the ability to enable volunteers to realize their strengths and skills.

Times are changing in volunteer organizations. The techniques of running an association that may have been successful 10 years ago are not as effective today.

Productive leaders are instrumental in looking at new and more creative ways to achieve their association's goals.

Your talents and ideas are needed in any one of more than 150 organizations in Howard County.

Get involved. Don't shy away from your ideas and goals. You can make a difference!

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has a list of clubs and organizations available for you. Stop by the office and pick one up.

Sign-up for Seminars:

July 21 — 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Hospitality Seminar given by Mary Ann Smith and Dale Carnegie.

July 30 — 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Professional Image Tactics given by Treva Hall, customer relations specialist.

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Perot's stepping down causes some stock speculation

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock-market forecasters are hastily reprogramming their calculators after some dramatic changes in the presidential election campaign.

With the abrupt departure of Ross Perot this past week, a lot of Wall Street research into three-way races and the history of third-party candidates was suddenly rendered moot.

And following the formal designation of Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas as the Democratic nominee, analysts have gone to work trying to handicap a more traditional two-horse race.

Perot, though himself the possessor of a stock-market fortune, was regarded by most Wall Streeters as a negative factor in the outlook for the markets.

As Jack Lavery, global research director at Merrill Lynch & Co., defined the problem: "The market does not like uncertainty.

'Not only are the variables more complex in a three-way race, but the voter mindset that created the Perot challenge in the first place also appears capable of dramatically changing the makeup of Congress in November.'

Jack Lavery
Merrill Lynch & Co.

"Not only are the variables more complex in a three-way race, but the voter mindset that created the Perot challenge in the first place also appears capable of dramatically changing the makeup of Congress in November."

With Perot's decision Thursday not to pursue that challenge, many analysts argued that President Bush's chances for re-election appeared to have improved.

By long tradition, the markets like to see incumbents returned to office, particularly if they are Republicans who share the conservative political viewpoint that has long predominated on the Street.

But anyone who expected stocks to mount a sustained rally when Perot withdrew was disappointed. The Dow Jones industrial average greeted the news with a modest upward spike on the charts that was over in a matter of minutes.

By the next day, in fact, prices had lapsed into a broad decline as investors registered some renewed disappointment over corporate earnings reports for the second quarter.

A great deal of fresh attention from the Street, meanwhile, was being focused on Clinton, who is seeking to appeal to a broad range of voters with some detailed economic proposals.

"If Clinton wins the presidency this fall, investors have plenty of information to use in adjusting their investment strategies accordingly," observed Thomas Gallagher, the resident Washington-watching analyst at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

"His economic proposals offer a clear 'vision' that he would take into his presidency. With a Democratic Congress, he could expect to implement a good share of these ideas."

Clinton's plan for a "rebuild America fund," for example, raises "the prospect of a major shift in resources to infrastructure-related companies," Gallagher said.

Among the prospective losers would be drug and health-insurance companies under measures Clinton advocates for health-care reform.

Business beat

Herald rewards two employees

Ken Dulaney was selected as the Big Spring Herald June employee of the month and Patrick Driscoll chosen as employee of the second quarter of 1992.

DULANEY

Dulaney joined the Herald in April as an advertising representative. He has 25 years experience in newspaper adveretising sales and management.

Driscoll has been with the Herald three years and previously worked as a free-lance reporter in San Antonio.

★ ★ ★

In June, the Big Spring Refinery returned to higher throughputs of 54,700 barrels per day.

The refinery began the month with restricted crude unit throughputs due to operating constraints on our crude main column which were relieved without a unit shutdown. The unit has now shown the capability of running at full throughputs.

Finally, the Land Farm was permitted for certain classifications of hazardous waste after two years of intensive effort by the environmental group.

★ ★ ★

What a difference a couple of rainless weeks makes in water demand.

Through the fist 10 days of July, water deliveries to the four principal municipal customers of the Colorado River Municipal Water District jumped 57 percent over the same period in June.

The total for Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, and Snyder for the 10-day period was 555,485,000 gallons. That volume actually was 45 percent of the entire June total.

★ ★ ★

The annual Permian Basin Petroleum Association "Top Hand" award will be posthumously presented to B.J. "Joe" Pevehouse during the association's President's Banquet at its 30th anniversary meeting in Midland, Nov. 6.

Pevehouse, one of Midland's great leaders and contributors to worthy programs and an honored supporter of academia, was a successful pioneer in oil and gas since he first came to Midland and worked as a geologist and exploration manager with Bay Petroleum Company from 1948-1955.

★ ★ ★

Form 941, reporting federal income tax withheld from employees' wages or other income and Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees, are due July 31 for the second quarter ending June 30.

Tips, annuities, supplemental unemployment compensation benefits, certain gambling winnings and third-party payments of sick pay are also reported on Form 941. Also, backup income tax withholding and Social Security taxes are reported on the form.

Social Security taxes should be paid for each household employee receiving cash wages of $50 or more in a calendar quarter with Form 942. Other requirements may include federal unemployment tax payments for household employees receiving cash wages of $1,000 or more in any calendar quarter in the current or prior year.

★ ★ ★

JMT Enterprises of Abilene recently began offering "state of the art" air compression pumps with leg and arm jackets to help those with blood circulation problems, masectomies, fluid retention and swelling of feet. Other services, such as technicians to visit homes and other home health care equipment, are also available. Jerry Robinson is the Big Spring representative at 263-7908.

Official records

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Sally Ann Yanez vs David Virgil Yanez; divorce.

The State National Bank vs Tom L. Willis and Marva Dean Willis; accounts, notes and contracts.

David G. Gomez, Sr. vs Francis Minjarez Gomez; divorce.

Rebecca Marin Gonzales vs Amador Gonzales, Jr.; divorce.

Anna Vega vs Casualty Reciprocal Exchange; workman's compensation.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB vs Louise I. Terry; accounts, notes and contracts.

Danny Ray Heckler vs Rita Heckler; divorce.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs James Robert Stuteville and Debra Stuteville; accounts, notes and contracts.

Citizens Federal Credit Union vs Gloria Melendez; accounts, notes and contracts.

Mary ann Kestermeier vs Julia Beatrice Gomez, Marco Antonio Gomez, and Karla Gomez; other civil matters.

Lisa Michelle Martin vs Harold C. Martin; divorce.

Micheal Andrew Veach vs Beth Rene Veach; divorce.

David Ramirez vs Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Co.; workman's compensation.

Jimmy Wayne Hector vs Rhonda Barris Hector; divorce.

Darla Susan Buzbee vs James Edward Buzbee; divorce.

Sharon Ann Whetsel vs John Sheppard Whetsel; divorce.

Paul O'Brien and Donna Merrick; other civil matters.

★ ☆ ★

118th DISTRICT COURT RULLINGS

Patricia Kay Gray vs Patrick Claude Gray; final decree of divorce.

Sammy Ortega vs Lupe Cruz Ortega; decree of divorce.

Vickie Evans Pineda vs Daril Escobedo Pineda; final decree of divorce.

James Edward Baker vs Floyd Leon Hitchcock; amended final judgment.

Debra Lynn Coleman vs Robert Joseph Coleman; final decree of divorce.

Monroe Casey, Jr. vs Reene A. Casey; decree of divorce.

Martha Lee Schwab vs Carlo Schwab; decree of divorce.

Steven Hardy Hale vs Donovan Investment Company; judgment.

★ ☆ ★

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Jackie Don Morris, no address available, charged with inhaling volatile chemicals.

Jason Mize, no address available, charged with intentionally and knowingly causing bodily injury to Brain Gordon.

Bobby Joe Roy, no address available, charged with intentionally and knowingly causing bodily injury to Anna Marie Roy.

Claude Frank Holland, 120 Air Base Road Apt. BD 28, charged with driving while intoxicated.

Richard Moreno Haro, 310 W. 7th, charged with intentionally and knowingly carrying on and about his person a weapon.

Buck Loyd Burns, 509 Donley, charged with fleeing from off a peace officer, for purpose of questioning and investigating possible criminal activity.

Antonio R. Hernandez, 708 Emmerson, McCamey, charged with no liability insurance.

☆ ★ ☆

MARRIAGE LICENCES

Timothy Blake Marshell, 24, 538 Westover Apt. 239, and Theresa Ann Johnson, 20, same.

Berdette Lee Simmering, 65, 2503 Langley, and Martha Ann Tooke, 39, same.

Monico Quiroz, 29, 13011 Meandering WG Apt. 118, Dallas, and Teresa De Jesus Martinez, 22, Box 292, Ackerly.

Joel Thomas Napper, 22, 203 N. 21st, and Jana Lee Oaks, 21, same.

Russell Lynn McCuistion, 30, 3006 Cherokee, Cherly Ann Mason, 27, same.

Earl Luster Griggs, Jr., 25, 2717 Trinty Bend Circle, and Katrina Larrett Thompson, 21, 1317 Mulberry Ave..

Paul Lee Barrenger, 22, 2609 Wasson Rd Apt. 24, and Shelly Leigh Anne Kenna, 20, Rt. 1 Box 407 A.

Jayden Keith Perkins, 20, 2403 Runnels, and Cheree Susan Newton, 18, HC 76 Box 126.

James Bwens Bullard, 24, 800 Custer Rd. #243, and Kimberly Ann Howell, 22, 2800 Coronado.

☆ ☆ ★

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULING

Dawyne Forsythe, Motion For Deferred Adjudication/Deferred Dispostion.

Bobby Garcia, Probated Judgment, Driving While Intoxicated, 2nd Offense, placed on probation for 24 months, court costs $202, confided to jail for four days.

Bobby Garcia, Order Granting Essential License.

Samuel Lloyd Hook, Order Dismissing Case.

Michael Dean Williams, Probated Judgment, DWI, 2nd Offense, fine of $600 and two years confinement in Howard County Jail, court costs of $202, ordered to confinement of four days in jail.

Michael D. Williams, Order To Occupational License.

Johnny Mack King, Probated Judgment DWI, fine of $500 and 180 days confinement, driving privileges probated for 24 months, placed on probation for 24 months, court costs of $202, perform eight hours of community service.

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
1-3 days $8.70
4 days $10.05
5 days $11.10
6 days $13.20
1 week $14.25
2 weeks $25.80
1 month $46.80
Add $1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday 12 Noon Friday.

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late To Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only $10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
$45.00 for 1 month or $80.00 for 2 months
Display ads also available.

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc...in the City Bits. 3 lines for $5.10.
Additional lines $1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Adoption 011
Announcements 015
Card of Thanks 020
Lodges 025
Personal 030
Political 032
Recreational 035
Special Notices 040
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Buildings for Sale 505
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Farms & Ranches 511
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Lots for Sale 515
Manufactured Housing 516
Mobile Home Space 517
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Pickups 601
Recreational Vehicle 602
Trailers 603
Travel Trailers 604
Trucks 605
Vans 607
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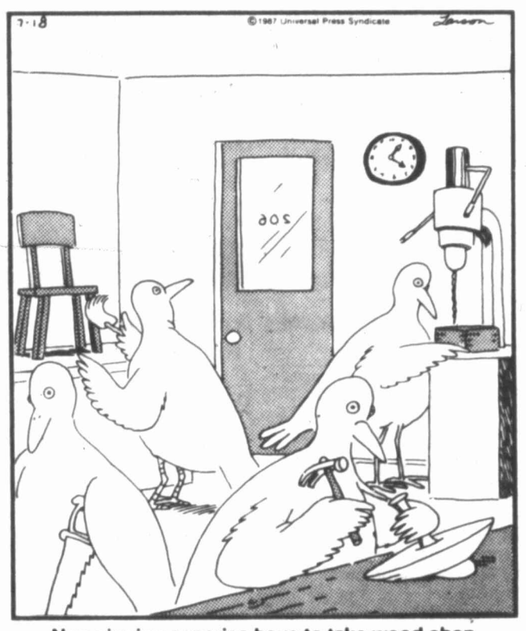
Books 608
Child Care 610
Cosmetics 611
Diet & Health 613
House Cleaning 614
Jewelry 616
Laundry 620
Sewing 625
TOO LATES
Too Late to Classify 900

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720
Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



Non-singing canaries have to take wood shop

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPTION: TEACHER dad and full time mom long to adopt your new born child to complete our happy family. Imagine! Great education, lots of neighborhood kids, pool, tennis, horseback riding. Expenses paid. Call Ruthy and Bob collect 914-723-8078.

ADOPTION MEANS LOVE
Caring childless couple, will be devoted father and full-time mother for your baby. Connecticut home with lots of playmates, summer beach house, holidays with close knit family. Expenses paid only. Call Cheryl/Tom collect 203-968-1858.

ADOPTION: Childless couple anxiously wishes to adopt white newborn and provide a lifetime of loving, caring and sharing. Legal/medical expenses. (800)745-1732.

Adoption 011

ADOPTION: Mary and Howie long to be a stay-at-home mom and doting dad, giving your baby lots of love, an excellent education, a comfortable and happy home. We have a family-sized city apartment and a country house with a big yard and flower garden near the ocean. We share a sense of humor and a love of sports, dancing, movies and just being with each other, friends and family. Your love, strength and courage would make our dreams come true. Call mary and Howie 1-800-645-5415.

****

PICTURE YOUR CHILD IN A HOME with a large back yard and swing set, being sung lullabies and read bed time stories. Holidays with a large extended family; a life filled with music, art, sports, travel, and above all, love. Full time Mom and doting Dad. Please help us. Please call Maris & Randy, anytime, 1-800-438-5492.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30. 219 Main, Larry Williams, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Personal 030

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

REDUCE: BURN off fat while you sleep, take OPAL. Available Neal's Pharmacy, 1901 Gregg.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

CANDY VENDING ROUTE
Great cash flow year after year. Avg. census, $3,200/mo. profit. Everything incl. $5,990 req'd investment. 1-800-759-1557.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

Spraying Service Exterminating Trees, Houses, Gardens, Etc.
267-4672 — 267-3104.
35 years exp. Hire the best & laugh at the rest.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

APPLICATIONS NOW being accepted for shop and outside help. Mail to Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St., c/o Box 1245.

COLLEGE STUDENTS/$9.25
Full time/ part-time openings in Big Spring. Interview in Midland. (915)520-9675.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

CLERK All off. skills needed. Open.
OFF. MANAGER Mgmt. bckg. Bkkpg typing. Open.
SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open.
RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG SPRING Cable TV is now accepting applications for the position of installer. Applications can be picked up at Big Spring Cable TV, 2006 Birdwell. Equal opportunity employer.

DODGE CHRYSLER Plymouth technicians wanted. Become employed by the best dealership in west Texas. Prior dealership experience helpful. Drivability training a plus. Excellent benefit package. Salary depending on experience. Immediate opening. Send resume to P.O.Box 62593, San Angelo, Texas 76901.

DRIVERS NEEDED for flatbed operation. Must have CDL licence. Must have DOT physical, drug screen, and stress test. Good pay and benefits. CALL 1-800-749-1191.

FRIENDS CONVENIENCE Store now hiring. Interviews Monday 2PM to 4PM.

GENERAL OFFICE clerk. Duties include data entry, filing, mail, and proofing. Good telephone personality required and computer experience preferred. Apply at T.E.C. 310 Owens. EOE.

HAIR CUTTER needed for men's and women's hair. 70 percent commission. Call 263-8401 8:30-5:30. After 5:30 263-6615.

NOW HIRING diesel mechanic. 2 years experience, must have own hand tools. Apply at Rip Griffin's Service Center.

LVN'S NURSE'S AIDES
Comanche Trail Nursing Center
Has openings on 6:00-2:00 and 2:00-10:00 shifts
Call 263-4041 or
Come By 3200 Parkway

Help Wanted 085

IF YOU want to supplement your income I have a great full time/part-time job 2-3 days a week. Need good driving record and insurance. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza, 267-4111.

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIAN. Sweetwater facility, prefer 2+ years experience in trouble shooting Motor Control Centers and other industrial controls. Full benefits, competitive wages, day shift including call out, and some weekends. Apply TEC, Big Spring/ Sweetwater. EOE/M/F.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days.

NEED SITTER in my house 1PM-9PM. Must have own transportation, references and be dependable. 40 hours per week. Call 267-1166.

LVN's AND CNA's needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

NEED BABYSITTER for two boys ages 8 & 10. Must have references, previous experience, & provide own transportation. Please call 263-5400; if no answer leave name & phone number for appointment. Terms are negotiable.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
Persons who want to make money and friends, have insurance benefits and fun! Full or part-time. Supplement present income or career opportunity available. Call 1-800-944-3426 or local 267-3901 for free information. No obligation.

PARK RANGERS, game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info call (219) 769-6649 Ext.9436 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7 days.

POSTAL JOBS. Your area. $23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information call 1-219-736-9807 ext. P8032, 8a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

Insect and Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 085

WE'LL PAY you to type names and addresses from home. $500.00 per 1,000. Call 1-900-896-1666 ($1.49 min./18 yrs.+) or Write: PASSE 807C, 161 S. Lincolnway, North Aurora, IL 60542.

NIGHT SHIFT, Closing position, 18 or older only. Apply in person at Burger King, 2000 E. FM 700.

PUBLIC RELATIONS/ Sales. Looking for an exciting and profitable career with flexible hours? Like meeting people? Have a car? Creative Marketing, 915-682-6758.

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

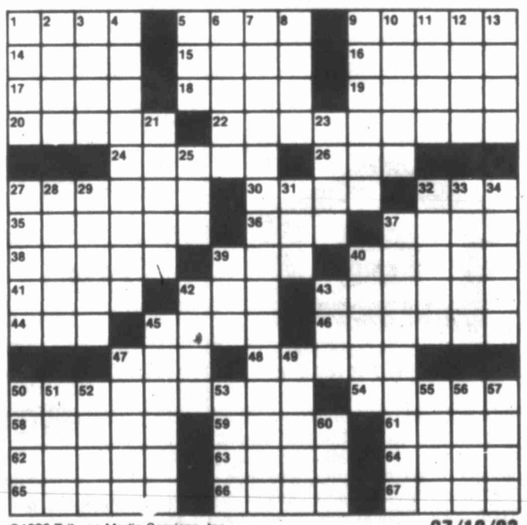
REGISTERED NURSE, CMSI pays up to $52,000. FT Hospital staff. Free housing. One year experience. 1-800-423-1739.

U.S. GOVERNMENT jobs now available $16,500-$62,000 per year. 24 hour message gives details. 512-370-4123.

WANTED: BASS player and drummer to play clean music, originals, some covers. Christians welcome. 267-2603.

Ask Your EXPERTS
I put my knitting machine up for sale on Friday and the Herald Classifieds sold it in just one day!
P.H.
Big Spring
BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS!
Call Today To Place Your Ad
263-7331

THE Daily Crossword by Harry Bryan



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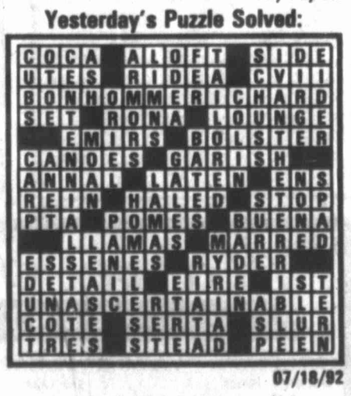
ACROSS
1 Wood strip
5 Picket ignorer
9 Move furtively
14 Inter —
15 Consequently
16 Heart artery
17 Gardener, at times
18 Abrade
19 Speaks vehemently
20 Helen the singer
22 Forest flora
24 Interlaced
26 "— Miserables"
27 "Lawrence of Arabia" actor
30 Earth
32 Priestly garment
35 Rescind
36 Govt. org.
37 Indian
38 Football fields
39 Give — try
40 Small bottle
41 Miller and Jillian
42 Phooey!
43 Make a clean — of
44 Once called
45 First-class
46 Mixes a salad
47 Ike's command
48 Emaciated
50 Kind of canoe
54 Contestant
58 Old-womanish
59 Weed
61 Author Leon
62 "— is an island"
63 Pride member
64 London gallery
65 Pesky insects
66 Taverns
67 Rigging support

DOWN
1 Former comic Bert
2 Lily plant
3 Even
4 Certain trees
5 Use a needle
6 Paper or rubber
7 Contradictory, in a way
8 Brought into life
9 Business group
10 Laughs heartily
11 Sea eagle
12 Major finish
13 Entry ticket
21 Egg parts
23 Noted essayist
25 Triumphant sign
27 Musical instrument
28 Certain alloy
29 Sheeplike
31 Eggs
32 Melodies
33 Rent document
34 Hits hard
37 "— roasting on an..."
39 Fleming
40 Inclined
42 Dunce
43 Heat meas.
45 Acropolis site
47 Acclamation
49 Ohio city
50 Gunshot sound
51 Sit — (be an observer)
52 Fissure
53 Hun
55 Corner
56 A Hayworth
57 Flanders river
60 Printing spacers

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/18/92

$ GUARANTEED $ TO SELL

*Run your 15 word ad for 6 days plus the Advertiser for only $15.75. If the item doesn't sell, we'll run the ad another 6 days plus the Advertiser for FREE!

Call Darci at 263-7331

*Some restrictions apply.
— Non-commercial items only.
— Item must be listed under $500.00.
— No copy changes.
— Price based on 15 word ad.
— Classified ads only.

INTEREST RATES SLASHED!
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!!

NEW VEHICLES

60 months
7.9% APR

48 months
7.5% APR

36 months
6.9% APR

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
701 E. FM 700 NCUA 267-6373

Help Wanted 085

ROOFING SALESMAN, positions available. Inquire at J & J Roofing, 1507 W. 4th Street, Big Spring, or call 264-7663. Only experienced roofing salesmen need apply.

SEEKING 30 PEOPLE. Unlimited territory. Free kit. Free training. EOE. To set interview call 915-520-5520.

THE BIG SPRING Herald currently has several paper routes open. If you are interested in earning $100 to $600 a month and work well with the public please contact the circulation department at 263-7331 or come in and fill out and application.

THE COAHOMA Independent School District is seeking applicants for the following positions: Junior High Math, High School English. Salary depending on experience and degree, 4,000- 4,300 above state base with employee health insurance provided. To apply please contact L.D. Monroe, Superintendent, P.O. Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511 (915) 394-4290.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED operators for hot oilers, pump trucks, transport and vacuum trucks. Paid by the hour. Must have CDL license. Apply in person TST Paraffin Service in Stanton.

WELL ESTABLISHED trucking company (in business since 1946) needs drivers. Flexible dispatch (full time and part time), local, long distance; teams; can earn up to $100/ day; insurance; paid vacation and safety bonuses available, opportunity for advancement. Must have at least 1 year of OTR verifiable experience, be at least 21 years old; be able to pass DOT physical with drug screen. Also need CDL with haz. material tanker endorsement. (If you have a CDL we can train for the haz. material endorsement.) Work history will be checked. Graduates of approved truck driving schools are eligible. Call now 1-800-366-3045 for an interview!

WEST TEXAS Opportunities, Inc. Will be taking applications for a Family Counselor. Applications may be obtained at the WTO,I office located at 603 North 4th Street, Lamesa, Texas or call 800-245-9028. WTO,I is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Jobs Wanted 090

RELIABLE CHRISTIAN college student with truck, tools, and willingness to work at mowing and light hauling. Call Chris at 267-1319.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

ALFALFA HAY clean, fertilized, excellent quality. $3.75 a bale in field now. 398-5491.

Horses 230

HORSESHOEING & TRIMMING specializing in gated and quarter horses. References if needed. Weekend work only. 267-5826/ 263-1577.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARDS UP TO $500*
WALLACE LEE YOUNGQUIST
1016 Nolan
MELISA LEOS
1305 Mt. Vernon
CINDY LYLE
Rt. 1 Box 693-B
DANIEL F. OYLER
1103 E. 4th
JOSEPH B. WYRE
632 Caylor
DEBRA DEAX
1200 Mobile
YVONNE FRYAR
504 N.E. 10th
TERRI L. MONTGOMERY
105 E. 17th — Forsan
MYRA GRIFFIN RICH
Rt. 3 Box 71
ROSE BASS
511 Benton
*Call for Details
Ask for Stan
267-6770

Horse Trailers 249

FOUR HORSE Gooseneck trailer. Shop made. Call after 5:00 p.m., 267-1231.

HORSE TRAILER for rent. $25 a day. Come see us at Blackshear Rentals. 263-4095, 3217 E. FM 700.

Livestock For Sale 270

RABBITS. NEW Zealand breeders for sale, also cages and bottles. Call 267-6583.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

AUNT B's ANTIQUES & Other Wise. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM-700. Open 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

Appliances 299

SMALL UP RIGHT freezer $75. Refrigerated window AC's 14,000 BTU 220V $150. 7900 BTU $200. Call 267-6935 after 5.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Computer 370

APPLE IIE COMPUTER, duo disk, LQ Brother printer, software, computer desk $350 for all. 264-0922.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FINE QUALITY AKC cocker spaniel pups. Champion sired and mother is of champion bloodline. Ten weeks old. One black female, one buff female, one red male. Shots, wormed, pedigree. $175 each. Also two champion spayed female cocker spaniels. Seven years old. $65 each. 915-949-5054.

FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Healthy and playful. Mom is black Lab. Call 267-2364.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, Toy Poodles and Afghan Hounds. Call 393-5259.

Garage Sale 380

504 EAST 23RD. SECOND house east off Goliad on 23rd. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Furniture, antiques, used. New wedding dresses, formals. Silk wedding bouquets, arrangements. Other wedding supplies. Sets of dishes, pictures, frames. Exercise equipment. Cameras- some antique. 4'x15' swimming pool, luggage. Electric motors. Blank china, paints, equipment, greenware, ceramics, macrame and makings. Adult clothes- new and used. Christmas trees and decorations. Books- high school, college texts, reference sets, fiction. Record and tape players, records, tapes, used video tapes. Carpet pieces. Air duct insulation. Garden hose, tools, electrical. Small appliances. Decorator items. Character and tier cake pans. Freezer containers, office, school supplies. Dress form, instruction, material, double knit, lace for table covers. Much much more.

3 FAMILY GARAGE sale. Saturday, Sunday. Mens womens infant toddler clothing. Odds & ends. 601 E. 16th.

FOUR FAMILY Saturday and Sunday 7-? 1978 Chevrolet pickup, computers, furniture, lots miscellaneous. Sand Springs, Miller B Road. 393-5587.

GARAGE SALE. Clothes, CB radios, stereo, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday 618 Dallas 9-?

GARAGE SALE. 1200 Wood. Glassware, chainsaw, baby teens clothes, knick knacks & miscellaneous. Saturday- Sunday, 8-5.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY. 5 family garage sale. Tons of miscellaneous & furniture. Hooser Road off N. Service Road Sand Springs.

MOVING SALE
Frost-Free Refrigerator, Sofa, Piano, King-Size Bed, Bedroom Furniture — 263-3646

TWO AUCTIONS
OF ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES
At Consignment Emporium Auction Gallery
3504 W. WALL ST. — MIDLAND, TEXAS
1:31 P.M., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1992
The Estate of a Prominent Midland Attorney (Glassware, China, Antiques, Mink Stoles, Etc.) Plus English Antique Furniture; More.
1:31 P.M. SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1992
Fine Collection of Old Indian Artifacts (Some are Museum Quality); Delaney Estate of Carlsbad; English Antique Furniture; Primitive Pine Furniture; Fine Glassware; Much, Much More.
No Buyers Premium — No Reserves
For Pictured Brochure Call:
BRADEN-TIGHE AUCTIONS
(915) 570-8009 or (915) 683-2934; Lic. #9667

Garage Sale 380

GIGANTIC MOVING sale: Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 until 7:00 each day: Everything you can imagine from the kitchen to the tool shed MUST BE SOLD. Linens, dishes, pots and pans, sleeper couch and love seat, chest of drawers, large book shelf, books, encyclopedias, gig-saws, circular saws, new- never been used saw blade sharpener machine, reloader and shells, hydraulic jack, lawnmower, lots of miscellaneous electrician stuff, lots of tools, VCR tapes, cassette tapes- old and new, millions of knick-knacks, BRAND NEW satellite with Decifer II Descrambler and dish only used one year. East I-20, South Moss Lake Road, 4 way stop, turn west, first house on the left. LOOK FOR the signs and PLEASE COME SEE US.

Household Goods 390

CHINA CABINET, couch & chair, end tables, ping-pong table. Call 267-9832.

LANE RECLINER: subtle stripes of peach, blue, green, rose. Like new, Reduced! 263-2329.

LIKE NEW square part glass coffee table; wicker & swivel chairs; dining room chairs; clothes, other items. 267-2653, 267-3126.

MATCHING SOFA with love seat, good condition. Queen size water bed, Complete. 264-0922.

OAK ENTERTAINMENT center,oak bookcase, gas stove, barbecue pit, refrigerated air conditioner, lawn mower with bagger. 399-4836.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed. Lighted bed case headboard, 12 drawers, free motion. $150. 267-1817.

REFRIGERATED AIR conditioner. 12,000 and 13,000 BTU, 220 V. $165. 1202 E. 3rd. 267-2581.

Landscaping 392

HAVE TRACTOR will travel. Lots or acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

TO THE gentleman who lost his money clip on 5/12/92 at the Movies 4 Theatre, please contact Bob Rogers at 263-2390.

Lost- Pets 394

LOST IN WILSON Road area on 7-6-92. Brown and white neutered male boxer with green collar. 267-1269.

Miscellaneous 395

22,000 BTU WINDOW air conditioner. 11 aluminum screens. All in good condition. 263-4400.

DESIGNER DENIM jacket patterns. Start fall sewing now for yourself or gifts. Save $$$$. 263-4824.

MAKE $300 AND UP a week helping Senior Citizens. Send $10 for guide to: Bill's Senior Service, P.O. Box 82, Taylorville, IL 62568.

RIDING LAWN [SOLD] ctor. 11 HP electric start with [SOLD]. Excellent condition. $350. 263-[SOLD]

SALE AT SMALLWOOD'S Western Wear. Red Wing Boots #405 & #1155 for $85.00. San Angelo (Mercer) Roper boots, $59.95. Hondo bull hide Roper, regular $140- for $99.95. Cowtown Lace Up Ropers, $59.95 in red, taupe & pearl only. Western purses, ½ price. Wall or shelf hat racks, ½ price. Large boot jacks, $5.95. Straw hats, 50% off. 267-9999. July 17-25.

STORAGE CONTAINER, 8x40. Good condition. Honda Fourtrax with spray rig. 267-2735, evenings.

USED 2 TON refrigeration unit $400. Guaranteed. Excellent condition. 1306 East 3rd.

USED WINDOW Cooler $175. Refrigeration unit 12,000, $250. Down draft cooler, $200. 1308 E. 3rd.

WANTED: PURPLE Heart winners to tell their stories. Please respond by July 27th to Debbie Lincecum, Features Editor, 263-7331 Ext.116 or mail to Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721-1431.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

Boosie Weaver Real Estate
267-8840
SAND SPRINGS — 1 acre, good well, fences, Out Buildings & trees. 3BR mobile home (needs repair). All for $15,000.
NORTH — 5.41 acres with a large barn, two wells, and some steel pens. Only $11,000.
Mike Weaver 267-7230

Musical Instruments 420

BALDWIN ORGAN with $200 worth of sheet music, stool & music stand lamp. In perfect condition. 3 years old. Call 263-0527.

FOR SALE: Just in time for school, BRAND NEW: Beautiful solid-brass trombone/case. Call 263-5439, 267-5208.

NEW ELECTRO Voice P.A., speakers, cords. Fostex 4 track recorder, headphones, P.V. microphone, Crate amp. Brand new fender strap. 267-2603 after 5.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery plots; Trinity Memorial Park, Garden of Machpela Section. 263-5439 after 6p.m.

Houses For Sale 513

3302 CORNELL. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick home. Central air and heating, patio, wooden fence, storage building. 263-2345.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 3-1 including refrigerator, washer and dryer, central refrigerated air and heat. Well maintained. $18,000. Call Linda Leonard 263-7500 or Home Real Estate 263-1284.

EXTRA NICE 2 bedroom, den, refrigerated air, central heating, nice yard. Close to B.S.H.S., college. 20's. After 5 267-5205.

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, with carport. 2900 Cherokee. Nothing down, $500 closing cost. Principal and interest payments $210.14 a month. 267-4143, 263-3981.

HOUSE IN WESTBROOK. Brick, 3/ 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Shop, swimming pool, WBFP, new central heat/air, privacy fence, 2 storage buildings. Assumable loan. 644-3101.

KENTWOOD, TAKE advantage of 3 bedroom brick on Marcy Drive. Only $28,500. Agent, 263-8402.

ONE BLOCK to Marcy School. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Owner finance w/$2,500 down. Agent, 263-8402.

RENT- TO- OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, East side. $300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

Lots For Sale 515

FIRE SALE! Lot and brick structure on Scenic Hilltop. Below lot appraisal. Call collect 405-949-2089.

Manf. Housing 516

$132.75 MONTHY BUYS like new mobile home. New carpet and drapes, all appliances included. Free delivery and set up at your location. 1-800-437-8493.

1982 TOWN & COUNTRY mobile home. 12x40 1 bedroom with stove. $4,500. Call 263-0544.

1988 OAK CREEK 28x60 D/W repo. Make offer. See home at 6720 Andrews Highway, Odessa, Texas. Frontier Mobile Housing. 1-800-437-8493.

$6,995. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. Lancer mobile home. Must see! 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

BAD CREDIT? If you have $5,000 cash, we will finance a nice 2 or 3 bedroom mobile home. 1-800-437-8493.

NEWLY REMODELED 1984 mobile home. Great condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with appliances. For more information call Connie after 6:00 at 457-2241.

ONLY $164 MONTHLY buys 1989 3 bedroom doublewide mobile home. 10% down, 10.75 A.P.R. for 240 months. Includes set up and delivery. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

ONLY 5% DOWN on new 4 bedroom, 3 bath doublewide. $417.33 per month. 12.00 APR, 240 months. Homes of America, 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

REPO'S 18 WIDES. 18x80. Three 18' wide repo's in stock. 1990 Palm Harbor, 1986 Sunrizon, 1988 Tiffany. In excellent condition. Financing available. 1-800-437-8493.

Resort Property 519

COLORADO CITY Lake home. 3 bedroom 2 bath. Good location, excellent condition. 263-1223 or 263-2373.

Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
&
Townhomes Available
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

MLS
FIRST 1ST REALTY
7101 Hb 263-1223
SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.
ALMOST NEW — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. $90's.
ASSUMABLE — 3 bdr, 1 ba. brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi. $20's.
EAST 23RD — 3 bdr, 2 ba. very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid-$40's. MAKE OFFER.
3 BDR. — 1 ba. brick, cen. H/A, under $20,000.
CONVENIENCE STORE — Good location. Super business. $Priced to sell.
SUBURBAN — 4/3/2 brick, 2 acres, close to town, many amenities. $100's.
SUBURBAN — 4/2, clean and ready for the horses and horseman, 6.7 acres. $90's.
SUBURBAN — 2/2 mobile, 8.3 acres. Under $30.
HORSEBARN — Call for details, acreage.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates.....263-2373
Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

50'x100' BUILDING. EXCELLENT FOR RETAIL or office space. Air and heat. 903 Johnson. 263-7436.

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. $250 a month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00 -5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

Furnished Apts. 521

$99. MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electrice, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

****

BEDROOM FOR rent in my home. Phone, cable, refrigerated air, washer/ dryer furnished. 263-5767, leave message.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 1 bedroom duplex. $200 month, $100 deposit. 104 W. 4th. 267-8754.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults preferred. No pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

****

ROOM FOR rent. Must have references. Call 264-7819 mornings.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1,2 &3 bedrooms $200.-$350. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

Furnished Houses 522

3 BEDROOM PARTLY furnished. Call 267-3104.

NICELY FURNISHED and redecorated 2 bedroom house. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre, before 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, clean, fenced yard, carport. No pets. $200 month. Water paid. 1402 Harding. 267-3931.

Housing Wanted 523

MIDDLE AGED quiet, settled, single lady, to be college student for 2 years needs small apartment. Call (915) 949-5362.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, &3 BEDROOMS: From $200-$325. $100. dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Good location, nice & clean. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Mature people preferred. No bills paid. No pets. Deposit and reference. Call 267-4923, after 7 p.m., anytime weekends.

****

ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. $325/3 Bed. $385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421

****

EHO.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

You may qualify for
FREE RENT
Rent Based on Income
All 100% Section 8 Assisted
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main

****

Unfurnished Houses 533

1-2-3 BEDROOM SINGLE family. Some with appliances. From $175 to $375. Agent 267-3648.

1602 CARDINAL, 1604 LARK $225 mo. $100 deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.

2 BEDROOM, STOVE and refrigerator, fenced, carpeted. Water and gas furnished. $275 monthly. 2105 Scurry. Call 263-6400.

2 BEDROOM 1 BATH 1701 Young. 263-7536, 270-3666 or 267-3841.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator and stove. Newly painted. $225 a month $150 deposit. 805 Aylford. 267-8754.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH 1802 Hamilton. 263-7536, 270-3666, 267-3841.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. Patio, storage, washer/ dryer connections. $300 month, $150 deposit. References. 267-7054.

EXECUTIVE HOME. 3-2. Newly decorated. Garage, den, screened porch. Refrigerated air. No pets. $595. 267-2070.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom one bath. Near high school. Refrigerator, stove, and air conditioner. 1100 Nolan. Call 263-4884.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

RENT TO BUY. 2 bedroom home on .8 acre in Sand Springs (Coahoma school district). No water or sewage bill to pay. Excellent "sweet" water well. $300 per month. 214-625-1154 after 6pm.

RENT- TO- OWN, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, East side. $300 a month, 15 years. Also a 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom. 264-0510.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $295 and up. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath with den. $350 a month. 4203 Muir. Call ERA 267-8266.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM brick. Utility room, carport, has stove. 1804 Owens. $200 month, $100 deposit. 267-8754.

VEHICLES

Auto Parts/Sup. 534

LIKE NEW 1990 burgundy Chevrolet pickup seat. Call 263-4517, after 2 p.m.

Boats 537

1983 LASER TUNNEL hull boat & trailer w/o/motor. Very clean with ski tow-bar & cover. 267-2735, evenings.

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. $4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

MOVING- MUST sell. 14' Tri-hull walk thru boat. 75HP Chrysler motor/ trailer. New overhaul. $1,500. 14' V-hull boat & trailer. 35HP Mercury motor. $400. 263-8827.

STAR CRAFT 18'. V-hull, 115 Mercury, on dilly trailer. $2,700. See at 1510 Runnels.

Campers 538

LARK POP-UP camper. Sleeps 6. Stove, icebox, water, electricity. $750. Call 263-4080.

Cars For Sale 539

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

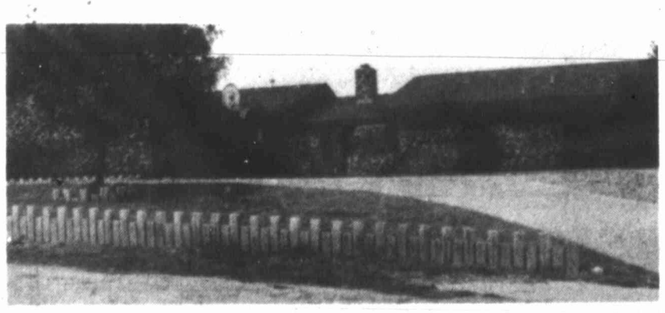
1981 GRAND PRIX Brougham. Fully loaded, runs good. Clean, AM-FM tape. $800. 263-5456.

1986 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR Capric Classic. 60,000 miles, 1 owner. $3,500. 393-5976.

1991 FORD MUSTANG Hatchback LX. Red in color. Local one owner. 5,000 actual miles, Car is loaded and in mint condition. Asking $9,850. See at Kwik Kar Lube and Tune 1602 Gregg St. or call 393-5522 8-5, after 5 263-8000.

BEAUTIFUL SPARKLING WHITE Chrysler Landau. Dark Navy Interior. Individually owned. Call 267-3837 nites or 267-1621 days.

Do You Have
Howard or Glasscock Co.
FARM or RANCH
FOR SALE
?
HAVE
INVESTORS
To
Purchase
FARMS & RANCHES
Exclusive Listings
CONTACT
M.A. Snell
REAL ESTATE
264-6424
Big Spring, Tx.

Open House
2 TO 4 P.M.
SUNDAY, JULY 19th
2411 Allendale...Birdwell Lane (south to Allendale)
East on Allendale to Open House Sign.

Welcome to enjoyable viewing!!! Affordable executive home that's truly exceptional! ... that soars with exhilarating unique appeal! Enrapturing, panoramic views from patio deck. French doors overlook railed balcony from den with fireplace. 3 br, 2 baths, dbl. garage, Spanish tiled formal dining. A "standout home" located among expensive neighborhood homes. $75,000.00.
Century 21
McDONALD REALTY CO.
MLS
611 Runnels
263-7615
"EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED."

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
8.5% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COST ONLY 8.5%
SELLING DUE TO ILLNESS-Dry cleaners, good location. Excellent clientele. Modernized equipment. Petroleum dry cleaning unit. All equipment included.
PRICE REDUCED-Silver Heels-3BR, 2.5 Bath, detached gameroom 26x45. SOLD Freshly painted in & out.
IMMACULATE HOME-3BR, 2 bath, central heat and air, detached garage. Beautiful carpet, ceiling fans.
STARTER HOME-3BR, 2 bath, central heat and air, fantastic hot tub, 2 carport, storage building, beautiful carpet.
MOBILE HOME-1/2 acre, 2BR, 2 bath, owner financing.
INVESTOR'S SPECIAL-3BD, 1 bath, 3 storage buildings, patio, fenced, CASH ONLY.
UNIMPROVED ONE ACRE-Level building site, with utilities. Buena Vista.

Cars For Sale 539

CARS FOR $200!
Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles--- you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

SHARP 1988 RED Bronco II XLT. Automatic, power, air. $6,450. 87 Auto Sales, 263-2382.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'90 Voyager van.....$8,950
'89 Delta '88 Royale.....$6,250
'88 Tempo GL.....$2,850
'88 Isuzu pickup.....$2,450
'85 GMC Sierra Classic.....$3,750
'85 Ranger.....$2,650
'79 16ft. Baja boat.....$2,500
'82 Yamaha 750 Virago.....$750
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

WINDSHIELD & GLASS repair. Quail's Western Wheels. 394-4866.

Motorcycles 549

1981 YAMAHA SECA XJ 550. Excellent condition. New sprockets, new chain, new tires. Recent tune up. $650 OBO. 263-5137 after 6.

Pickups 601

1978 FORD F150 pick up. 360 motor with standard transmission. Tool box. $1,000 OBO. 399-4836.

1986 TOYOTA KING CAB 4x4. AM-FM cassette stereo. 4 cylinder fuel injected. Good condition. $5,200. 267-8351.

1990 FORD F-150 XLT. Low miles with camper. Asking $12,500. Contact Jodie at Cosden CU. 263-9374.

Recreational Veh. 602

1984 FORD F-250 Extended cab. 460 engine, propane system, electric windows & locks. 1983 Country Squire 32' 5th-wheel camper. New AC & refrigerator, electric jacks, awning. Both good condition. 263-0880.

1992 JAYCO
Folding Camper close outs. Special deals on all in stock units, including, bathroom models. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915) 555-4994.

Recreational Veh. 602

1988 31' WILDERNESS TRAVEL trailer. Sleeps 9. Excellent condition. Fully equipped and self contained. 264-9902.

Travel Trailers 604

1978 FREE SPIRIT 24' travel trailer with awning. Asking $4,000. Can been seen at 1320 East 4th, 8-5:30. 264-7006.

Trucks 605

FOR SALE: 1982 Mac truck, 1963 Ford truck, 48' flat bed trailer. 263-7854.

Vans 607

LIKE NEW local 1 owner, 1987 Chevrolet Astro Good Times conversion van. Loaded! 52,000 miles. Sale priced, $7,450. 87 Auto Sales.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

CHILD CARE in my home. Reasonable rates. 264-9529.

NON-SMOKING MOTHER of two will provide child care in my home Monday thru Friday for ages 1-5 years. Lunch and snacks. Reasonable rates. Fenced back yard with playground equipment provided. Call Cari 263-0314.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

APARTMENT SIZE gas range $75. 5 drawer antique chest $45. Recliner $40. Antique leather sofa $50. Claw foot coffee and end tables. 264-7811.

BLUE EYES! Alaskan Malamute/Artic Wolf puppies. The rest go for $50. 267-8372.

FOR SALE: Three male Peke a poo's. Make good house pets. Call 263-1431 or 267-5930.

LIKE NEW 6500 CFM Master Cool down draft air conditioner. 263-8497 days. 263-8021 evenings.

HVAC MECHANIC II/III: Salary $21K to $24K D.O.E. (plus excellent benefit package) Requires high school diploma or GED. Five (5) to ten (10) years experience installing, repair, trouble shooting DX and multizone chilled water systems preferred, Will be a working supervisor over the Refrigeration Department. Send resume with cover letter to: Big Spring State Hospital, Human Resource Services, P.O.Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721, (915) 267-8216 ext.260 or 1-800-749-5142. AA/EOE.

Too Late To Classify 900

POT BELLIED pigs, five weeks old. Black, white males. Make good pets. $150 each. 267-2156.

SALE AT SMALLWOOD'S Western Wear. Red Wing Boots #405 & #1155 for $85.00. San Angelo (Mercer) Roper boots, $59.95. Hondo bull hide Roper; regular $140 for $99.95. Cowtown Lace Up Ropers, $59.95 in red, taupe & pearl only. Western purses, ½ price. Wall or shelf hat racks, ½ price. Large boot jacks, $5.95. Straw hats, 30% off. 267-9999. July 17-25.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST: 1 month assignment. Need secretary for temporary assignment in the Big Spring area. Requires word perfect and lotus skills and involves phones, greeting vendors, and invoice coding. Pay to $7.50 per hour. No fee. VIP Temporaries. 915-686-9722.

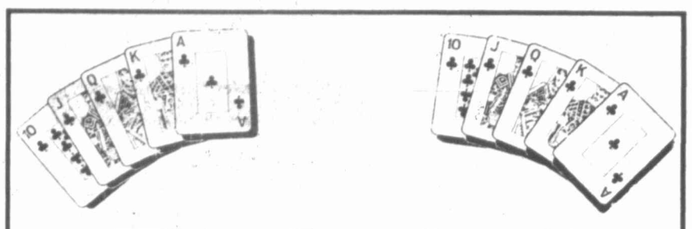
Too Late To Classify 900

NOW TAKING applications to hire a full time sales clerk/cashier for 3-11 shift. Apply in person Monday-Friday to Katie Martin, Rip Griffin Gift Shop, I-20 and Highway 87. EOE.

TELL CITY maple china cabinet/hutch, pedestal table with two leaves, six chairs. Call 267-4218.

TUBBS ADDITION 35 acres, two water wells. Call 263-2286 after 9PM.

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!



The Lucky-7 CAR SALE

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off —if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off —if car STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Darci, 263-7331

Don't make a move...
...without checking 'Calendar',
your guide to community activities
7 days a week.
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

Mid-Summer CLEARANCE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Cars ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Artic white clearcoat, red leather, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, dual power seats, 16,000 miles. Was $25,995 ..... **SALE PRICE $24,995**
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Titanium pearlescent, leather, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, dual power seats, 19,000 miles. Was $25,995 ..... **SALE PRICE $24,995**
1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — Crystal blue pearlescent, leather, keyless entry, anti-lock brakes, dual power seats, 16,000 miles. Was $25,995 ..... **SALE PRICE $24,995**
1992 MERCURY SABLE G.S. 4-DR. — Medium cranberry, cloth, fully equipped with 7,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $15,995**
1992 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR. — Crystal blue, cloth, fully equipped, 17,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $14,995**
1992 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. — Alabaster, cloth, automatic, air, stereo, 16,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $9,995**
1991 MERCURY TRACER 4-DR. — White with blue cloth, automatic, air, stereo, 29,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $7,995**
1991 CHEVROLET CAVALIER RS 4-DR. — Charcoal gray, cloth, fully equipped, locally owned with 21,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $8,995**
1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Light blue, cloth, fully equipped with 16,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $8,995**
1991 NISSAN 240 SX SE — Charcoal gray, cloth, 5-speed, fully equipped, local one owner with 17,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $13,995**
1991 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE — Pebble beige, cloth, fully equipped with 16,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $15,995**
1991 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, cloth, automatic, air, stereo, 12,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $8,995**
1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR. — Blue, fully equipped, 50,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $6,995**
1989 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DR. — Dark brown metallic, leather, tinted windows, fully equipped, locally owned, 41,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $14,995**
1989 VOLKSWAGON FOX GL 4-DR. — Red, fully equipped, locally owned with 39,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $4,995**
1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL SIGNATURE SERIES — Dark blue, cloth, fully equipped, 64,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $10,995**
1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. — White, cloth, fully equipped, local one owner with 70,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $4,995**

★ ★ ★ ★ Trucks & Vans ★ ★ ★ ★

1992 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT — Bimini blue with silver bottom, 302 EFI, electronic automatic overdrive, captain chairs, fully equipped, 12,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $16,995**
1990 CHEVROLET C-30 DUALLY SILVERADO — Champagne metallic, fully equipped, 454 V-8, 5-speed, local one owner with 37,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $13,995**
1988 NISSAN P/U — Red, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, cassette, local one owner with 55,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $5,995**
1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB LARIAT XLT — White, 351 V-8, fully loaded, local one owner ..... **SALE PRICE $6,995**
1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER L.E. — Red/white tutone, fully equipped, local one owner with 72,000 miles. ..... **SALE PRICE $5,995**
1985 FORD F-250 LARIAT XLT — Red with cloth, 460 V-8, automatic, air, new tires, all power, local one owner ..... **SALE PRICE $5,995**
1984 JEEP CJ7 HARDTOP — Gray/black, 6-cylinder, 5-speed, air, extra clean, new tires. ..... **SALE PRICE $4,495**

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN **BOB BROCK FORD**
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Perfect Date™

The Big Spring Area's source for meeting "that special someone"

Road To Camelot
DWF, 30-something, nice-looking, a little shy, looking for a knight in shining (or slightly tarnished) armor. Enjoys dining out, movies, good books, and dancing. Voice Mailbox No. 11989

Honest Companion
Widowed WF, 64, 5'2", enjoys country-western music, quiet evenings watching television. Seeking an honest, dependable gentleman, non-smoker or drinker, for companionship. Voice Mailbox No. 11988

Achy Breaky Heart
DWM, 48, 200 lbs., non-smoker, likes the outdoors and country & western music. Seeking SWF, 40-48 for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11990

Pulse to Tone Line
After dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories.

Touch-Tone Phone Required

NOTE: 900 Service may not be available in all outlying areas. Also, some phones are blocked from using 900 numbers. If you are unable to reach the 900 number in the ad, call your phone company.

If you find that someone has not recorded a voice message, you can still leave a response - just listen for directions.

Abbreviations
S-Single D-Divorced W-White
M-Male F-Female C-Christian
J-Jewish NR-Non Religious
B-Black O-Oriental H-Hispanic
L-Latin

Don't Be Late For Your Perfect Date
Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your free ad. Lines open from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. eastern time.

To Place Your FREE Print Ad
Call 1-800-437-5814
11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday - Friday Eastern Time
- The only cost to you is to listen to the voice mail messages left for you by those waiting to meet you. The cost of retrieving your messages is $1.95 per minute.
- Our friendly Perfect Date™ operators will help you place your Free 20 word print ad and instruct you on how to record your Free 60 second voice message.

To Respond to an Ad Call 1-900-776-5474
- Your call charge is $1.95 per minute.
- You can call at your convenience 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of the ads you wish to hear.
- Just follow the simple instructions to leave a message for persons you would like to meet.
- Please browse through several or all voice mail messages to find your Perfect Date™.
- Average call length is 3 minutes.

Since many of our advertisers lead such interesting and exciting lives, we find it beneficial to offer a forty word print ad for only $10, and/or a two minute voice message for only $10. Please have your Master Card, Visa Card or Discover Card ready when placing expanded services.

Perfect Date™ Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and over) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date™ personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date™ is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all outlying areas.

POLLARD CHEVROLET BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
COOL SAVINGS ON HOT TRUCKS!

1992 Fleetside Pickup Stk. #7T-347

V-6, automatic, AM/FM tape
List $16,699
Disc/Rebate ..... -3,495
Your Cost **$13,204**

1992 Fleetside Pickup Stk. #7T-338

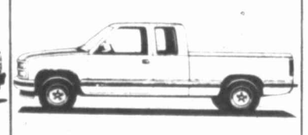
5.7, V-8, automatic
List $16,875
Disc/Rebate ..... -1,588
Your Cost **$15,287**

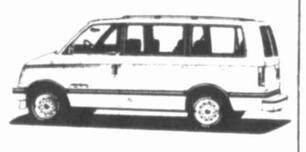
1992 Work Truck Stk. #5T-275

V-6, 5-speed
List $12,404
Disc/Rebate ..... -804
Your Cost **$11,600**

'92 Ext. Cab UCI Conversion Stk. #6T-320

Fully loaded, special paint and much more!
List $24,992
Disc/Rebate ..... -3,000
Your Cost **$21,992**

1992 Ext. Cab STk. #2T-201

5.7, V-8, 5-speed, AM/FM tape
List $17,312
Disc/Rebate ..... -1,612
Your Cost **$15,700**

1992 Extended Astro Van STk. #12T-109

Fully loaded & dual air
List $20,646
Disc/Rebate ..... -2,000
Your Cost **$18,646**

1992 Lumina APV Stk. #2T-199

Fully loaded
List $21,565
Disc/Rebate ..... -2,065
Your Cost **$19,500**

6.9% 48 months Financing Available! * 1992 Suburbans In Stock! * Credit Union Members Welcome!

QUALITY PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS

'92 S-10 4-wheel drive, lt. w/leather, all the goodies, 11,000 miles.

'90 Plymouth Grand Voyager L.E. Extra nice, 1 owner.

'91 3/4 Ton Shortbed Extended Cab 4x4 — Local 1 owner, 33,000 miles.

'90 Ford F-350 Reg. Cab Dually Local 1 owner, 30,000 miles.

'91 Nissan Pick-Up Local one owner, extra, extra clean, 11,000 miles.

'88 Suburban Silverado Front & rear air, local 1 owner, extra sharp, all the extras, 43,000 miles.

'91 GEO PRISM — 4-door, program car. Excellent fuel economy, 7,000 miles.

Geo Metro Sedans Automatic, air, as low as 8,500 miles, 3 to choose from — '91 & '92's, 50 mpg.

'91 Cavaliers RS Sedans Automatic, air, extra clean, low miles. 2 to choose from.

'90 Ford Escort Coupe Extra clean, 34,000 miles.

'92 Buick Regal Sedan All the extras, 10,000

'89 Subaru GL Sedan Extra clean, 45,000 miles.

'89 Bonneville Local, 1 owner, extra sharp.

'89 BERETTA G.T. — Extra nice car. 38,000 miles.

1501 E. 4th *30 Years of Continuous Service* **267-7421**

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 1/2 TON CARGO VAN.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN,
MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
7903 July 19 & 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

PURSUANT TO THE AUTHORITY GRANTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL 2:00 P.M., MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1992, FOR THE CONSIDERATION OF PURCHASING A 1/2 TON PICKUP TRUCK.

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR, CITY FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT, ROOM 105, FIRST FLOOR, CITY HALL, FOURTH AND NOLAN STREETS, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID ITEM(S).

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SIGNED: MAXWELL D. GREEN,
MAYOR
SIGNED: THOMAS D. FERGUSON,
CITY SECRETARY
7904 July 19 & 26, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL)

To the Registered Voters of the City of Garden City, Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Cuidad de Garden City, Texas)

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 8, 1992, for voting in a general election to elect Directors in Precincts 3 & 4 at the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de Agosto de 1992 para volar en la Eleccion General para elegir elect Directores para precinto tres & cuatro para Distrito de Conservacion Del Agua Subterranea de Glasscock Candado.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Precinct 3 — Drumright; Precinto 3 — Drumright
Precinct 4 — Methodist Church; Precinto 4 — La Iglesia Methodista

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo ded lunes a viernes en)
Glasscock County Courthouse (Water District Office)
(location) (sitio)
Recommended by not required between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 20th, 1992
(entre las 9:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el July 20th, 1992)
and ending on August 4th, 1992 (y terminando el Agosto 4th, 1992).

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)
Linda Cypert
P.O. Box 208
Garden City, Texas 79739

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on July 31st, 1992.
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fion de las horas de negocio el) Julio 31, 2992

Issued this the
(Emilada este)
RICKY HOUSTON, Manager
By Linda Cypert, Secretary
7887 July 5, 12 & 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-284
Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting proposals/bids for the following:
EXTERMINATING SERVICE

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on August 11, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 in the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date.

Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
7890 July 12 & 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

BID 92-283
Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting proposals/bids for the following:
TELEPHONE LONG DISTANCE SERVICE

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on August 11, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 in the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date.

Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
7891 July 12 & 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Forsan ISD will receive bids for fuel for the district's vehicles, food items and milk for the school cafeterias for the period from August 15, 1992 through January 15, 1993. Bids will be received in the superintendent's office or at P.O. Drawer A Forsan, Texas 79733 until 12:00 noon August 3, 1992. Specifications and bid forms may be received by interested parties from the superintendent's office. The bids will be opened publicly at 1:00 p.m. August 3, 1992 and read aloud. The board of trustees will take action regarding any and all bids received on August 17, 1992 in its regular monthly meeting. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any technicalities or formalities.
7895 July 12 & 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

PERMIAN BASIN PRIVATE
INDUSTRY COUNCIL
11:30 a.m.-Wednesday, July 22, 1992
at
Hilton Hotel
East Loop 338 and University,
Odessa
AGENDA

I. Call Meeting to Order
II. Approval of Minutes June 10, 1992 Meeting
III. Committee Reports
*Executive Committee
*Coordination
*Marketing
*Nominating
*Planning & Program Development
*Youth & Education
IV. Old Business
V. New Business
Next Meeting: August 27, 1992
7898 July 19, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

Advertisement for Bids

The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting proposals/bids for the following:
ANNUAL BID
LIGHT BULBS
JANITORIAL SUPPLIES
FUEL SUPPLY

Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 P.M. on August 11, 1992, at which time they will be opened in the office of the Vice-President for Administrative Services (Room E-3 in the Administration Annex) and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a later date.

Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Howard College, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720. (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
7892 July 12 & 19, 1992

CRMWD on the plus side despite slump in water deliveries

By JOE PICKLE
Special to the Herald

Despite a slump in water deliveries for the first half of 1992, the Colorado River Municipal Water District finances continued strongly on the plus side.

Revenues for the first half totalled $7,227,761, off only .38 of one percent from budget projections. Of the total $6,967,230 came from sale of water, off only 1.21 percent. While water deliveries of 7.268 billion gallons were down 1.201 billion gallons or 1418 percent, income was affected but little because water sales are based largely on fixed charges rather than volume. Other revenues included $117,009 from recreational services, up 23.62 percent mostly due to popularity of new Lake O.H. Ivie.

Operating expenses reached $3,372,262, yielding net revenues of $3,853,793 for the first half. Most of this is applied to debt service.

Of gross expense, operations and maintenance amounted to $2,602,377, including $1,810,770 for electric power, or 69.58 percent. Recreational expenses of $153,391 were 2.63 under budget; administration and general $649,670, or 9.21 under budget.

At the end of the first half, Lake O.H. Ivie contained 553,569 ac. ft., of 99.9 percent capacity, a new increase of 258,250 ac. ft. or 19.53 vertical feet; Lake J.B. Thomas contained $81,652 ac. ft, or 40.30 percent, had a net increase of 48,845 ac. ft. or 13.71 vertical feet; Lake E.V. Spence contained 242,650 ac. ft., or 50.50, 35 percent, had a net increase of 86,680 ac. ft. for all 11.78 vertical ft. gain.

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

At your service

*** A directory of local service businesses ***

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

AIR TREATMENT

DO YOU SUFFER
with allergies, emphysema, asthma, stale indoor office air, smoke, odors, or dislike dusting? Try our filters. 1 wk. free trial. Call Ferrell's Service 267-6504.

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./1 & 2 ba.
Furn. & Unfurn./Senior Discount
On-Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444, 263-5000

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 E. 6th
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
Covered Parking
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BAIL BONDS

B&M BAIL BOND CO.
The Oldest Bail Bond Service In Town
24 Hour Service — Payment Arrangements
204 Runnels Bonnie Bennett, Owner 267-3261

BEAUTY SALONS

ABRA-CA-DABRA
Hair Salon, 207 W. 9th, 263-7929. 5 stylists & Nail Tech. See TV guide for weekly specials.

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPET CLEANING

Why Risk Steam or Shampoo?
CHEM-DRY Carpet & Upholstery Cleaning. Commercial * Residential * Water Damage Specialists * Carpet Stretching * Repair
263-8997.
Free Estimates

CENTRAL AC & HTG.

TRANE Authorized Dealer
Gartman Sheetmetal
Air Conditioning & Heating
3206 E. FM 700 915-263-1902

CHILD CARE

LITTLE FRIENDS Christian Pre-School opening August 10th. 409 Goliad. Call Diana or Janet 267-4515.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp-Family Insurance.

COMPUTERS

PC SERVICES
Specializing in On-Site computer troubleshooting, repairs and technical support. Days/Nights/Weekends. 264-9132.

DIRT CONTRACTOR

SAM FROMAN
DIRT CONTRACTOR
Caliche *Top Soil *Sand
(915)263-4619 after 5p.m.

ELEC. CONTRACTOR

Bailey Electric
"The Electrical Professionals"
263-3109

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink • Tile • Spruce
Cedar • Fence Repairs
Day 915 263-1613 Night 915-264-7000
TERMS AVAILABLE

FIREWOOD

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DICK'S FIREWOOD
Serving residential & restaurants throughout West Texas. We deliver. Robert Lee, 915-453-2151.

GARAGE DOORS

SHAFFER AND COMPANIES
Commerical or Residential installation and service. 24 hr. emergency service. 263-1580.

GUNS

DAN'S GUNS
Remington, Smith & Wesson, Colt, Ruger, Etc. 10% Over Dealers Cost on Special Orders. (Reloading, Supplies Available)
Dan Spruill (263-4986) P.O. Box 1812
Big Spring, TX 79721
Financing available! with approved credit.
Visa and Mastercard Accepted

HOME IMPROV.

Garage Doors & Operators
Sales, Service & Installation
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
For affordable & quality painting, fence building, & home repairs. Free estimates. References. Bob Askew, Paul Schlipf, 263-3857

HOME IMPROV.

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
New Construction, Remodels, Concrete, Ceramic Tile, Painting, Hang Doors. All your Home or Business Maintenance needs. Call 263-8285. Free Estimates.

JANITORIAL SVC.

FAST FRIENDLY
Janitor Service: Carpets, floors, windows, water extraction- We do it all. 10 years experience. References. 267-1414.

LAWN & TREE SERV.

Commercial • FREE ESTIMATES • Residential
Complete Lawn Care
Member Texas Turf Association
LAWN CONCEPTS
Let us do it ALL for you!
(915) 263-1966 Senior Citizen Discount

DANIELS LAWN SERVICE
Mowing and weed eating and light hauling, Free estimates, 264-9317.

FERRELL'S LAWN AND TREE Web worm spraying, Mowing, Trimming, Tilling, Planting, Fertilizing, Weed Control, Alleys, Hauling, Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discount. Call 267-6504 or 263-9071.

LOANS

SIGNATURE-PERSONAL Loans. Quick approval. "Serving Big Spring over 30 years". City Finance, 206-1/2 Main, 263-4962.

MAMMOGRAM

MAMMOGRAM SERVICE
$65. Call 267-6361 for appointment. Malone & Hogan Clinic. 1501 West 11th Place.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

BILLS MOBILE
Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

MOBILE HOME SERV.

COMMAND MOBLIE HOME SVC.
For all services, Big & Small! All work guaranteed. Home (915)394-4339, (800)472-4749, Emergency (915)394-4084.

COMMAND MOBLIE HOME SVC.
For all services, Big & Small! All work guaranteed. Home (915)394-4339, (800)472-4749, Emergency (915)394-4084.

MOVING

CITY DELIVERY
We move furniture, one item or complete household. Call Tom or Julie Coates, 600 West 3rd.
263-2225

PAINTING-PAPERING

GAMBLE PAINTING
Residential and Commercial, Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. 20 years experience!
267-4311

DUGAN'S PAINTING
Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings. 19 year experience. Free estimates. Phone 393-5427.

PEST CONTROL

Southwestern A-1 Pest Control. Locally owned and operated since 1954. Insects, termites, rodents. Tree and lawn spraying. Commercial weed control. 263-6514, 2008 Birdwell Lane.

WEB WORM SPECIAL!! ACTION PEST CONTROL. Trees and all your pest control needs. Certified applicators. Call now. 1-800-822-0341.

PLUMBING

QUALITY PLUMBING
Water and gas lines, sewer service, water heaters, faucets & fixtures. Plus much more! 264-7006.

We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.

We now have a Serviceman for repair needs of Spas. For fast dependable service call: CRAWFORD PLUMBING, 263-8552.

PROPERTY MGMT.

L & M PROPERTIES: Professional property management services since 1981. Call 263-8402 for free information.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. 264-9110
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues-Wed-Thurs 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2 pm-5 pm
NOTE CHANGE OF HOURS

RECORDS

Buy & Sell Used LP's, 45's, cassettes and CD's. Good condition only. For more information call 263-4938.

REC. VEHICLES

CASEY'S CAMPERS
1800 W. 4th, 263-8452. Best Deals New & Used. See TeleView Guide for listings.

ROOFING

TNT SERVICE
All types of interior and exterior repair including roofs and windows. 683-2119

Superior Construction
Roofing, siding, storm windows, water damage, sheet rock and acoustics.
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TRAMMELL CONST.
Roofing Specialist
All Types, Free Estimates
Contact Weldon
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KENN CONSTRUCTION
*Wood Shingle *Wood Shakes
*Composition *Roofing
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*Residential & *Light Commercial
*Painting *Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES 267-2296
A 4th Generation Howard County Resident,
John & Tana Kennemur

Roofing By Price C. White & Sons
Doing business for 43 years in Midland and surrounding areas. Flat roof or one, two or three stories. Composition, asphalt and wood shingles, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 694-0221 or nights 694-3798 or 694-6896.

We specialize in roofing systems that last.
Texas Premier Roofing Contractors
TEXAS HOMES CONST., INC.
ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS
All Types Roofing
Your Contractor Since 1960
Insurance Claims Welcome
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Big Spring, Tx. 79720
"Participants in the Customers Care Program of the B.B.B." 264-6227
Member of B.S. Chamber of Commerce
Guarantees on Labor and Materials

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All Types Roofing:
Composition, Wood Shingle, Wood Shakes, Metal Roofs
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•Painting & Remodeling
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QUALITY WORK
Locally owned.
Phil Barber
263-2605
ELK The Premium Choice

ROOFING

Lone Tree Construction & Roofing
All types of roofing-drywall-painting. 2-5 year guarantee. Insurance claims welcome. Rocky & Wendy Moore 235-1237.

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SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

KEN'S INDEPENDENT ROOFING
Free estimates. Hot tar, gravel, shingles, wood, shake, patches. Call 263-5009.

*Roofing*Foundation*Painting
*Roof Repair*Carpentry *Floor Leveling *Free Estimates. Housecleaning. 267-4920.

SHAFFER & COMPANIES
Specializing in all types of roofing. Free estimates. Call:
263-1580

See...Small ads really do work! You just read this one. Call today to place your ad. 263-7331.

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CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

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SUMMERTIME
ONE DAY DIET.
For Information Call:
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LOSE WEIGHT
and get balanced nutrition with RELIV. Call Big Spring's RELIV Independent Distributors at 267-6861 for more information.

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

Stone damaged windshield repair, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.

Repair costly glass before it splits! Windshield/plate glass/headlight lens repair. Complete Mobile Service.
Jimmy Wallace — 267-7293

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24 Hour Emergency Service
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*The perfect way to tell readers about your business or service.

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Bob

Darci