

BIG SPRING Herald

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80 Pages 8 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ Spread-eagled on his way into pool

Soaring high above the water, Cody Tredaway spread-eagled himself before curling up and hitting the water as he and others were jumping off the diving board at the Forsan swimming pool. See more regional coverage in the Herald's "West Texas" section, page 5A.



Rank bull

Michael Webb starts to slide off the rapidly-bucking mechanical bull in the Stampede recently. For additional photos on the dancehall ride, see the Herald's related coverage on page 1C.

Of Prime interest

What is life like for the residents of Big Spring's Canterbury North, South and West? The answer and more of interest to mature readers is in Prime of Your Life, today inside Teleview.



Careful touch up

Carefully applying paint around the edges of her vase, S. Corea sits in the art room of the Senior Citizens Center during the weekly Tuesday morning ceramics class.

World

•Fighting to stop: Bosnia's warring parties agreed to stop fighting to allow peace talks to proceed. But the rebel Serb leader said Saturday the government must accept partition. See page 3A.

Nation

•Record crest predicted: Another record flood crest was forecast Saturday on the Mississippi River after heavy rain upstream, and sandbagging crews were already at work reinforcing levees. See page 3A.

Texas

•Guard to learn from mistakes: The investigation into the accidental shooting deaths of three Texas National Guardsmen could help make the organization's training drills safer, guard officials say. See page 2A.

Sports

•Allison remembered: Reminders of Davey Allison are everywhere around Talladega Superspeedway. A billboard near the exit from Interstate 20 proclaims: "Davey Allison, a great driver — 1961-1993." See page 1B.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, high near 100: Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. High near 100. See extended forecast, page 6A.

TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Locals begin flood relief work

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

As part of an international network, the Big Spring Salvation Army is collecting relief supplies for people flooded out of their homes along the Mississippi River Valley.

Lt. Albert Villafuerte of the Big Spring Corps is requesting donations be targeted toward two categories: food and cleaning products for when the flood waters recede.

"When it comes to disasters, every Salvation Army unit is part of a nation-wide networking system. The

Salvation Army has had its mobile kitchens operating since the flooding began, and it is anticipated that relief efforts will continue into the months ahead," Villafuerte said.

Any nonperishable food items or household cleaning products may be donated at the 811 W. 5th St. location, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

In addition to food and household products, the Salvation Army is collecting donations of diapers and cased baby formula. Dry baby formulas are stressed because of the lack of refrigeration in the flood-stricken areas.

Villafuerte does not recommend donating blankets or clothing at this time. Many of these items are on hand at

the Salvation Army's locations in the affected areas.

Cash donations for the flood relief effort are always needed, Villafuerte said. Donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 1248, Big Spring, Texas, 79721.

Checks can be made out to "The Salvation Army" and designated for "Disaster Relief," Villafuerte said.

Villafuerte has already received inquiries from Big Spring area residents, wishing to donate items for the thousands of people forced from their homes in the flood-ravaged states.

Individuals or businesses requesting more information, or wishing to volunteer their time or resources to this effort, should contact Villafuerte or his wife, Lt. Yvette Villafuerte, at 267-8239.

Canterbury gives seniors new options

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Features Editor

Nadine Jolly had several reasons for seeking a retirement center.

For one, the resident of newly-opened Canterbury West wanted to be near her daughter.

"She was having to make the drive to Dallas too many times," said Jolly, who had been living alone. But that was not her only consideration.

Please see related story in this month's Prime of Your Life section inside today's Teleview guide.

"I think it's good for somebody to be a place like this, where you aren't lonely. You can get acquainted with people, play games and enjoy yourself," Jolly said.

Since she moved in to the new facility July 1, Jolly has already joined in "42," a favorite game, and enjoyed parties and luncheons with other residents of West, as well as Canterbury North and South.

Canterbury West recently joined the north and south facilities in the 1600 and 1700 blocks of Lancaster. All three are part of a non-profit agency that offers housing to the elderly and disabled.

Local residents can visit Canterbury West during an open house Aug. 4 from 12:30-2 p.m. at 1722 Lancaster.

Officials say West, opened earlier this month, meets the needs of senior citizens like Jolly. Its residents are independent in many ways, but have the option of securing services the other Canterburys don't provide.

Although selling her home was a difficult decision, Jolly says she now appreciates and needs services like

Please see CENTER, page 6A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Canterbury residents, from right, Izora Cooley, Tacoma Draper and Frances Floth read silently during Bible study at the facility.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Canterbury residents, from left, Everette Smith, Flossie Gilmore, Mary Raspberry and Rosalie Allred play a game of dominoes recently at the facility. Many social events are sponsored for residents.

Right place to be

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Features Editor

Before moving to Canterbury, Mabel Richmond lived by herself for five years.

"It was fine then, but I sure wouldn't want to do that again," Richmond said. She moved into an apartment in the retirement center as soon as it opened in 1979.

Ann Wimberly, who moved in a year later, wanted to be near her daughter, Betty Condray, as well as grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Now Wimberly and Richmond are good friends, volunteering together at the Canterbury South information desk each Wednesday.

"There's so much to do here, there's always something going on," said Wimberly, who participates in just about everything. She enjoys cooking for herself, eating the facility's prepared meals only once a week.

"I like having someone there who can fix things for you when they go wrong," said Richmond. "I can't get around to do the plumbing and things like that anymore."

Another benefit is "you don't have to be lonely here," said Richmond. "If someone can't enjoy themselves here, they can't enjoy being anywhere."

"We're independent, doing things on our own," Wimberly said, "and we're having a good time."

Richmond said Canterbury may not be right for everyone, but for her, "it's the place to be."

Cactus & Crude MS 150 offers aerial acrobatics

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

MIDLAND - Aerobatics were included in the 5th Annual Cactus & Crude MS-150 Bike Tour. In conjunction with the 150 cyclists making their way from Midland through Big Spring to Post, Fina's stunt plane, a Pitts S-2B, gave a bird's eye view with loops and twirls of the 150-mile cycling adventure.

Fina Oil & Chemical sponsors the bike tour, raising money for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

World class stunt pilot Jan Collmer commandeered the two-seater plane, built for stunt flying and aerobatics. Collmer is a retired naval aviator with more than 40 years of flying time.

The 30-minute ride, taking place north of the Midland International Airport Friday, was a free-falling roller coaster adventure without rails. Collmer with complete control maneuvered the plane to stand still with its nose towards the sky. Collmer then flew in a full circle, bringing the plane to its original position.

Other stunts including hanging upside down

See additional regional coverage on page 5A in today's edition of the Herald.

momentarily before swinging right side up.

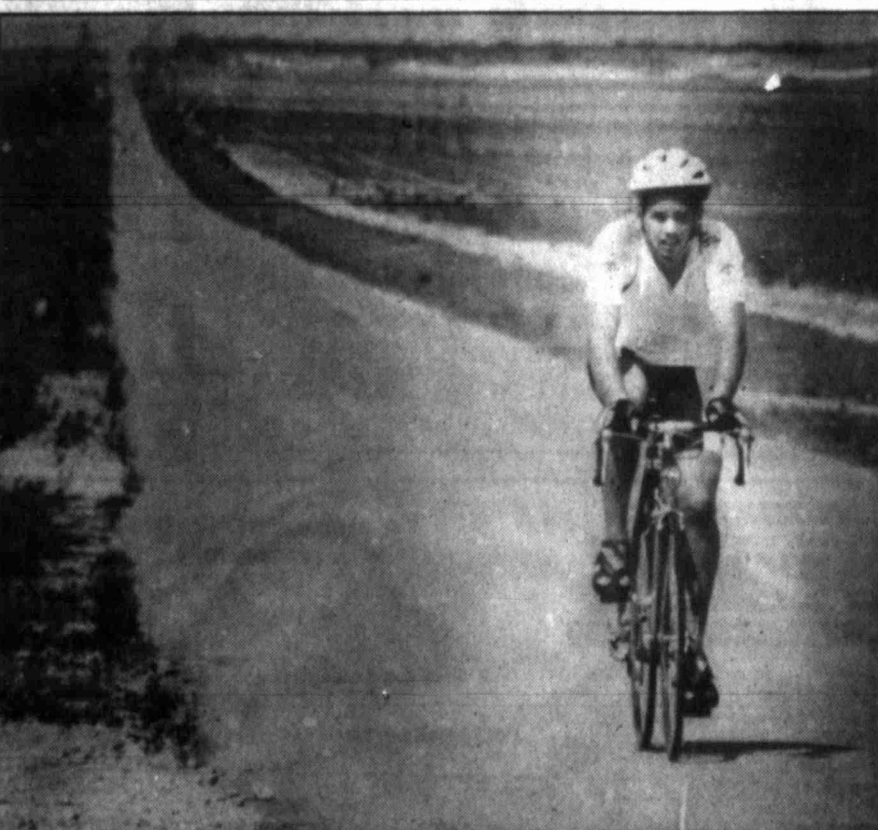
From the air, passengers could almost see the corners of West Texas and the cycling course set for Saturday. Cyclists started at 7 a.m., traveling the back roads to Big Spring. The faster riders arrived as early as 10:30 a.m.

Bikers, staying overnight at the SouthWest Institute for the Deaf dormitories, enjoyed hospitality sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Big Spring Jaycees. The Jaycees prepared a pancake and fruit breakfast.

This morning, bikers started the 77 mile stretch to their final destination.

On the course, seven official stops manned by volunteers were available each day. Volunteers were as numerous as cyclists, said a Fina spokesperson.

Each cyclist raised a minimum of \$150 for Please see TOUR, page 6A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

A lone bicyclist, with most of Rockhouse Road behind him, rides the final leg of Saturday's 5th annual Cactus and Crude MS-150 Bike Tour which started in Midland. The bikers will begin again Sunday morning from the Southwest College Institute for the Deaf campus and will head to Post.

See Page D-6 for Super Buys on Dodge Ram Full Size Trucks at Big Spring Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep-Eagle!!!

JULY 25 1993

Klan leader jailed

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan was jailed Friday for failing to turn over records in an investigation of alleged Klan efforts to block desegregation at an East Texas housing project.

The case is believed to be the first of its kind nationwide in which the Klan is being challenged on allegations of violating fair housing statutes.

State District Judge John Dietz ordered Charles Lee, grand dragon of the White Camelia Knights of the KKK, to six months in jail.

Lee was found in contempt of court after refusing to turn over such things as membership lists, the Klan's bylaws and other records that would help identify individual members of the white supremacist group.

Lee's attorney Rife Kimler says he will file a motion early next week with the Texas Supreme Court, seeking his client's release.

"I am not going to answer any questions about the organization or our members," Lee said. "I think the citizens have a right to stand up against the federal government without having to give testimony that may incriminate themselves."

Lee was forced to appear in court after the Texas Commission on Human Rights filed a civil complaint that Klan members were making death threats and using other tactics to block blacks from moving into a formerly all-white federal housing project at Vidor.

Bill Hale, executive director of the Commission on Human Rights, says he needs Lee to turn over the documents to prove allegations that Klan members in late 1992 threatened to blow up the housing project and to kill the mayor of Vidor if blacks were allowed to move in.

Using threats to prevent people from moving into a public housing project is a violation of the Texas Fair Housing Act, said Hale, adding that this case is the first of its kind in the country because it involves the Klan.

Lee said he would serve the jail time rather than turn over the records. He said the government would use the documents to file criminal charges against himself and other Klan members.

"The Ku Klux Klan is not a popular organization with the U.S. government," Lee said.

Gramm staff preoccupied with media's perceptions

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Hundreds of confidential documents indicate an extraordinary use of staff by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, beginning in 1989 to enhance his image, The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story in its early Sunday editions.

Experts interviewed by The News said the papers offer a behind-the-scenes look at a Senate office enmeshed in campaign politics as Gramm sought to secure a landslide re-election victory in 1990 and prepare for a 1996 White House bid.

The documents were provided by former Gramm aides, the Morning News said.

The papers and interviews with ex-aides reveal that as of January 1990, 20 of the 27 Senate-paid employees in Gramm's Texas offices were used either exclusively or primarily to create and analyze the results of media



Juanita Ramos (left), mother of Spc. Jose C. Ramos Jr., and Marta Garcia, the deceased National Guardsman's sister, grieve over his coffin as it is returned to the family at the McAllen International Airport Friday. The bodies of the three guardsmen, who were killed Wednesday at Fort Hood during training exercises, were transported by the Texas Air National Guard.

Guard says it will learn from Ft. Hood mistakes

The Associated Press

McALLEN — The investigation into the accidental shooting deaths of three Texas National Guardsmen could help make the organization's training drills safer, guard officials say.

"We plan on learning from accidents and mistakes," Capt. Tim Red, training officer for the 3rd Battalion, said Friday as the unit made a bitter homecoming from an annual Fort Hood training camp.

"No questions will go unanswered," promised Maj. Gen. Sam Turk, the National Guard's adjutant general in Texas.

But there were no answers Friday as to how soldiers from Bravo Company fired on and killed their own.

There was only grief for the victims' families, who lined the hot tarmac at McAllen International Airport to watch the remains of their loved ones return in flag-draped caskets.

Some stood fighting tears while others nearly collapsed trying to control their sorrow.

First out of the C-130 military transport plane came the remains of Sgt. Raul Cardenas, 27, a restaurant assistant manager, a husband and father of a 3-year-old son.

Then, the honor guard carried out Spc. Daniel F. Benitez, 27, a carpenter, husband and father of a 4-year-old boy.

Finally came the casket of Spc.

Jose C. Ramos Jr., 42, a supervisor at a food-processing plant, a husband and father of an 8-year-old son and two daughters, 13 and 16.

By then, the feelings for some were too painful to control.

Ramos' mother, Juanita, fought past relatives trying to restrain her to place her head on his coffin.

Maria Ramos, saying only "Aye, Dios mio" — "Oh, my God" — followed to touch the wooden box that carried her husband of 18 years.

The returning guard members were under orders from the Army not to discuss with reporters the accident, which occurred early Wednesday during a night training exercise using live rounds.

Fort Hood and National Guard officials revealed no new information about why the soldiers were fired upon during a shooting exercise with field troops and Bradley fighting vehicles.

"The lessons we learn from this investigation will be used to see that accidents such as this do not happen again," Turk said in a statement.

Lt. Gen. H.G. Taylor, commander of III Corps and Fort Hood, said: "It's a tragic loss that we all feel. In order to be prepared to go to war we have to do realistic (training), but nothing justifies the loss of our soldiers."

Former members of B Company said something must have gone terribly awry for soldiers to be killed by their own unit.

"It just won't sink in that it could

have happened because it is an exercise that we did a thousand times," said Isaias Bustamante, 28, of Donna, one of Benitez's closest friends.

"Danny was the godfather to my little girl," he said. "He was more than a friend."

Bustamante said the gunnery drills can be tiring for Guard soldiers, who train on weekends at home. Most aren't used to the accelerated pace and longer exercises at the annual summer camp at Fort Hood, he said.

"You are constantly moving. You have night fires, then you do it in the day," he said. "You get four or five hours of sleep at night, and sometimes you have to pull guard duty."

Bustamante said a control tower communicates with the foot troops and those driving the Bradleys as both fire at pop-up and stationary targets.

Normally, soldiers know exactly when to fire, he said.

But he remembered times when radios malfunctioned in the Bradleys.

"We used to experience radio problems," he said. "Sometimes you would be lost, you don't know what was going on around you."

Another former guardsman, Hector Martinez, who served in Bravo Company for 37 years, said the radios sometimes went out.

"It's hard to control at night if you don't have communication, if you don't have eye contact," Martinez said.

Briefs

'Extra' vehicles could get break on insurance

AUSTIN (AP) — Owners of extra vehicles that aren't used regularly could get a significant break from insurance companies, according to the Texas Department of Insurance.

The State Board of Insurance is considering a 50 percent discount for vehicles which are not used for business or driven to work. The current discount is 15 percent.

Under the proposal, insurance for vehicles used "for pleasure only" would be reduced by 50 percent and that for two vehicles used normally would be discounted by 15 percent.

But Jerry Johns, spokesman for Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said consumers already are receiving a substantial discount for owning more than two vehicles.

"It would appear that regulators have little regard for an insurer's solvency or their policyholder's security and would like us to simply give our product away," Johns said.

The board has scheduled an Aug. 30 hearing to discuss the proposal.

Dropout prevention program extended

AUSTIN (AP) — A statewide dropout prevention program is being extended to about 13,500 more students because of legislation passed this year, according to the Texas Employment Commission.

The Communities in School program is spreading to six more cities with 135 new campuses to help at-risk students to stay in school, said Susan Hopkins, director of CIS.

Hopkins estimated the program will assist 54,500 students in the next two years.

"CIS gives students the support they need to stay in school and does so cost effectively," Hopkins said.

The program provides tutoring, career counseling, enrichment activities and vocational training.

CIS currently is expanding to Port Arthur, Baytown and Brazoria County, Hopkins said.

Perry asking farmers to consider selling hay

AUSTIN (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry has asked Texas farmers to consider selling extra hay to drought-stricken farmers in South Carolina.

The state has lost nearly \$200 million worth of crops because of the drought.

The South Carolina Department of Agriculture has developed a hotline

so that farmers with hay can find those who need it.

Perry said, however, some Texas counties prohibit the shipping of hay out of state because of fire ants.

Attorneys general ask states join in cleanup

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorneys general from Texas and 30 other states have asked the federal government to let stand a ruling that affirms state authority in the cleanup of so-called Superfund sites.

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales was among those who signed a June 9 letter written by Gale A. Norton, attorney general for Colorado, to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno. The letter asks Ms. Reno not to appeal an April 6 decision by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

Colorado sued the federal government earlier this year, contending that the federal Environmental Protection Agency refused to adhere to Colorado's more stringent cleanup standards at the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, a federally run Superfund site.

The Appeals Court ruled that federal law did not prevent the state from enforcing its standards.

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U.S. Marine Capt. derbolt II, specifically day in northeast over Bosnia, is w France, Britan an sions. NATO war ers in Bosnia, if to

Coml to ha peac

The Associated

SARAJEVO, Bos — Bosnia's warri to stop fighting to to proceed. But leader said Satu ment must accept le to the end.

Gen. Francis I new Belgian con forces in Bosni cease-fire agree after meetings i Mladic, comma Serb forces, and sent, Alija Izetbeg Bosnia's 16-mo tered with bro lzetbegovic requ talks be delayed.

Serbs held their f Croats allowe through their terr Briquemont sai agreed to attend va, delayed unt accord was honor

The truce was 10 a.m. (4 a.m. give commanders to their troops truce applied to government's tr Serb army and t militia.

Hours after announced, it slammed the hil southwest of the dawn, Sarajevo heavy artillery fire.

Sarajevo has recently to inten and infantry at skirts as rebel sure the govern ing a Serb-Croa Bosnia into thr The governm lzetbegovic, v remain a fedei country.

Radovan Kar Serb leader, acc delaying talks t the reality on th Serbs hold 70

Starter C

UP

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SEC

204 S

THADEUS & WEEZ

by Charlie Fincher

"Of all the miserable, inglorious wars in the world is the war against words."

Auberon Herbert, English philosopher, 1893

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
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News Editor

Problems inherent in moving meetings

The Big Spring City Council has decided to take one regular meeting a month on the road and into the various districts represented on the council.

While this is a good idea, taking government to the people, it has inherent problems with it.

One problem will be to make sure the meeting place in each district is big enough to hold the audience. That is a requirement of the Texas Open Meetings Act.

Another problem would be making sure everyone who wanted to attend that meeting, whether in the district or not, knows where the meeting is.

People often get used to meetings being in the same place at the same time. Unless the word gets out, it is possible the council could lose people also interested in attending the meeting.

The reasoning behind moving the meetings around, is to let people see how their government works and also to hear about the needs, wants and complaints from the various districts.

That is good. Every government should want to do that. But, a better method to do that is a town hall meeting. These could be set up once a month or every other month, covering the various districts.

This would also give more time for discussion, airing of concerns without the council feeling hurried to conclude its business.

And, citizens could feel more comfortable in the more informal setting of a town hall meeting. There procedures for conducting the meeting are more relaxed and conducive to getting people to talk.

It is something the council should consider.

Hello and goodbye puppy

I made a mistake recently. I didn't understand how big a mistake it was until a literally saw my cat massaging the tension out of his shoulders.

The mistake was in taking home a puppy. At the time I thought I wanted a puppy. And, the thought of this cute, little stray thing ending up in a pound didn't appeal to me.

So, I came home with a puppy. Intellectually, I knew puppies were a lot of work and required a lot of time. Knowing and doing are two entirely different things.

I found I didn't have the time to give this little critter what he needed - a good romp around the yard. When I got home from work all I wanted to do was what Pippin and I usually do - relax. We don't run around the house, playing.

No, I get to lie on the couch with a black cat curled up next to me purring. Now, that's my idea of a good animal.

But, here I was with a puppy. Now, he was cute and playful and not much more than a ball of fluff.

And, for a puppy, he was pretty good about the barking stuff. I left outside in an enclosed area because he didn't have a doghouse yet. He would go to sleep about 9 p.m. and wouldn't wake up until 4:30 a.m. Not bad.

I never figured out if he needed to go to the bathroom at that time or if he heard my alarm clocks going off. At any rate, he was up and about at 4 a.m. He would let me pick him up and cuddle him for a bit before I started getting ready to go.

Now, everyone has met Pippin - or more accurately, everyone has every intention of staying away from Pippin - the meanest cat on four paws.

No, the puppy and the cat never met face to face. That was for the puppy's protection. But, as stubborn as that little critter was, it would have been even-odds.



DD Turner

No, Pippin got to see the puppy through the screen of the enclosed patio. That's Pippin's roaming area - I don't let him out in the real outdoors. But, with the puppy being put there when there was a threat of rain, poor Pippin just didn't get his outdoor allotment.

He is a funny cat. He would stalk the patio, lay down like usual. But, when he heard that puppy, he would come to the screen, look over and hiss. But, that was as far as he would go. He never made any attempt to get through the screen at the puppy. Let a stray cat come through his yard and I am surprised the screen holds.

Now, I couldn't pet him if I smelled of puppy. He would take a whiff, hiss and run. So I found myself playing with the puppy, coming in and washing up before I could even pet the cat. My hands were getting very, very dry.

But, I couldn't keep the puppy. Puppies need more than the 15 minutes a day my brother recommended. And, I didn't think I had the time to give the puppy what he needed.

So, I found a good home for him where there is a young girl who thinks the world of him, spoils him and totally enjoys his puppy company.

It wasn't as easy as I thought it would be to let him go after taking care of him for a week. He had the saddest face when he left, but the humans taking him had the happiest faces.

And, when you are a puppy, a happy place, with happy faces for you is all that matters.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears each Wednesday and Sunday.



Addresses

In Austin:

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BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0326.

JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 806-839-2478 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 267-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0128 or fax at 806-762-4217.

DAVID COUNTS, Representative, 78th District, P.O. Box 338, Knox City, 79529. Phone: 817-658-5012.

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PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.



Point

Why we need a space station

By Rep. GEORGE E. BROWN JR.
For Scripps Howard News Service

The House of Representatives has just completed the first two rounds in the annual wrangle over funding for the space station. We go through this exercise every year, and every year we prevail and support the project.

And while it's true that the vote margins this year were the slimmest ever, the defeat of a killer amendment renewed Congress' commitment — shared by the president, shared by the American people — to leadership in space.

But it struck me as particularly disingenuous this year to hear critics of the space station decry program stretch-outs, escalating budgets, and management disarray at NASA — delay, confusion, and costs for which they are at least partly responsible.

No federal program can long endure the kind of annual sniping, redrafting, and retrenchment to which they have subjected the space station: given a stable economic and political environment, the project would have been well on its way to completion with its original scientific missions untrammelled.

But every year, its detractors have whittled away at it, eroding it piecemeal, forcing cutbacks and delay — only to come back the next year and criticize the sloth and inefficiency of NASA in completing the program.

Partly to lay these persistent criticisms to rest, President Clinton earlier this year directed NASA to redesign the space station to reduce its cost. This resulted in an intensive effort over a three-month period that culminated in the president's recent decision to endorse a simplified version of Space Station Freedom.

I endorse this effort: With the president's leadership, we have brought the cost of the project down by billions of dollars. Together, we will bring management reforms to bear on containing future costs of space exploration and adhere to a rigorous production schedule.

The president's call for a redesign was a difficult challenge for all involved in the space station program. What emerged, though, was a striking consensus: The space station is at the heart of the human space flight program. There are no dramatically better designs for the space station that preserve our research options and our international commitments.

What practical benefits will there be from such a facility? It is, of

course, impossible to predict the future. The debate on the House floor was punctuated with letters, statements and testimonials from eminent scientists and engineers on both sides of the issue — some of whom hope to use the space station for their research, some of whom hope that canceling the station will fill the research larders of their own disciplines.

We undoubtedly will hear more of this shrill contest. While the future of the space station seems relatively secure in the Senate, I do not doubt that its opponents will continue to savage the program at every opportunity, including the conference reports that will reflect compromise with the Senate.

Continued harangue is the one thing that is guaranteed to escalate the cost, stretch out the time completion, and diminish the scientific capability of the space station — and its opponents know this. Their allies are time and confusion.

To continue this debate in the face of nearly a decade of public and congressional support undermines the very goals of efficiency and cost savings that the station's detractors espouse.

And it heightens the anxiety of the tens of thousands of Americans whose jobs depend directly on the space program, and of the hundreds of thousands more who will benefit from advances in science and technology accomplished by building the space station.

Our future — economically, intellectually, emotionally — is in the stars. We need the jobs provided by the space station, we need the scientific challenges of space-based design and engineering, we need the emotional satisfaction of exploration and discovery.

We need to move beyond the alphabet-soup politics of option A or B or C that have characterized the last few months of this debate. We need to move beyond dueling expert witnesses and continual second guessing. We need to support the president's vision for manned exploration of space, a vision shared since our first venture into space with the American people.

I congratulate my opponents for their tenacity, but ask them to bow now to the will of the people and support this program when it comes back to us for further action in this Congress.

Rep. Brown, D-Calif., is chairman of the House Committee on Science, Space, and Technology.

Counterpoint

We can't afford a space station

By Rep. DICK ZIMMER
For Scripps Howard News Service

In the recent House debate over whether to continue funding a space station, we again heard the arguments about keeping the great dream of space exploration alive.

We heard about dazzling exploration feats of America and other nations. And members of Congress related their stirring childhood memories of seeing a rocket launch or the moon landing.

These statements are often powerful and moving. But they are rooted in emotion — not logic. Proponents of the space station are forced to appeal to emotion because logical arguments will not carry the day for them — clear, cold analysis proves that the space station is simply not worth the billions of dollars we have been asked to spend on it.

You've heard from Flash Gordon. Now listen to Mr. Spock.

The space station has been sold as a marvelous science laboratory. It's not. Recently the House voted to end funding for the superconducting super collider (SSC) because we can't afford it. The space station is much more expensive than the SSC and is far less likely to provide major scientific discoveries.

America's leading scientists and physicians have said that the space station cannot be justified on scientific or medical grounds. The space station will provide us with only one small laboratory that will accommodate just two researchers.

The space station program is also far more prone to cost overruns than the super collider. This year alone, NASA discovered more than \$1 billion in cost overruns in the space station.

The space station has been sold as a gateway to space. It's not.

When first proposed by President Reagan in 1984, the space station was supposed to be a multipurpose staging base for deep space exploration. It was going to have its own landing dock and launch pad. It was going to have a facility for repairing spacecraft and a warehouse for spare parts. It was even hoped that we could manufacture rocket fuel up there. Not one of those capabilities remains in the plans for America's space station.

The space station is no longer a gateway to space, it's a dead end. It's inexorable funding demands have taken money away from every other space exploration program. It has even caused the cancellation of our

only effort to plan how we might return to the Moon and explore Mars.

If we continue to build the space station, we will divert NASA's entire exploration budget — and most of it's science budget as well — to a program that will not help us explore anything.

The space station has been sold as the only way to save the American space program. It's not.

In fact, the opposite is true. Dozens of important, successful space programs have been sacrificed to feed the space stations' insatiable appetite.

Satellites being developed to tell us about the ozone layer and global climate change have been delayed. The satellite surveying Venus was turned off last year while in perfect working order because NASA could not afford to keep operating it. The mission to send a probe to one of Saturn's moons has been scaled back. Missions to survey the infrared and x-ray spectra of the universe have been repeatedly delayed. And we completely canceled the mission to locate and learn about comets and asteroids, despite the fact that two asteroids passed dangerously close to Earth in the last three months.

These are all missions that would teach us about the universe. They would expand our horizons. They would add to our knowledge. They would inspire our youth.

Yet they are starving for funds because of our fixation with a hugely expensive piece of hardware designed to house four humans in low Earth orbit 30 years after we landed on the moon. This will not assure public support for the space program. Instead, it will guarantee public resentment and frustrations.

The space station won't teach us about telecommunications. It won't create new industries. It won't tell us anything about our planet, and it won't help us explore new ones. It won't teach us about the creation of the universe or how to manufacture new drugs.

The only way we can achieve our dreams is to face reality.

Cold logic tells us that the space station will not do what its proponents promise. In fact, it will defer the realization of the dream of space exploration.

Rep. Zimmer, R-N.J., is a member of the House Space Subcommittee.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 25, the 206th day of 1993. There are 159 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: Fifty years ago, on July 25, 1943, Benito Mussolini was dismissed as premier of Italy by King Victor Emmanuel III and placed under

arrest. However, Mussolini was later rescued by the Nazis, and reasserted his authority.

On this date:

In 1593, France's King Henry IV converted from Protestantism to Roman Catholicism.

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was named General of the Army, the first officer to hold the rank.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Estelle Getty is 70. Actress Janet Margolin is 50. Singer Donna Theodore is 48.

Thought for Today: "I never liked the middle ground — the most boring place in the world." — Louise Nevelson, Russian-American artist (1900-1988).

Penny, be gone

Scripps Howard News Service

Next time you spot a stray penny on the sidewalk, ask yourself this: Should I pick it up?

Nine times in 10, the answer is no. Then ask yourself this: Who needs it?

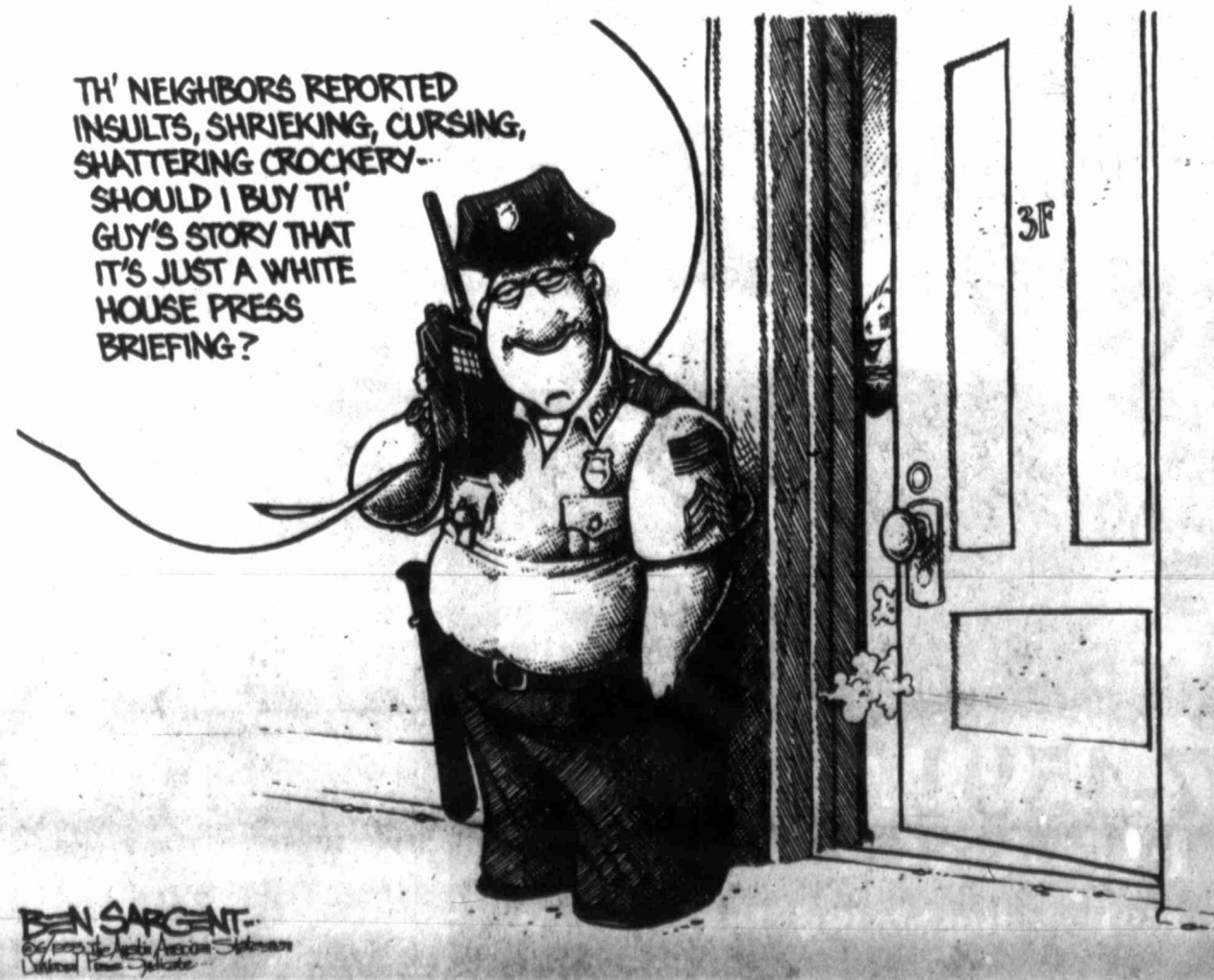
That's easy. Nobody needs it. So why do we keep minting the darn things?

It's true that carrying a coin with a profile of Abe Lincoln on it has a certain patriotic appeal. But the penny has been so devalued over the years — what can you buy with it? — that assigning it to the museum of obsolete currencies might be the decent thing to do.

Years ago, pennies were hoarded for copper content. But pennies now are made mostly with zinc, and who ever heard of hoarding zinc?

Bars and restaurants, even some supermarkets, are rounding off charges to the nearest nickel. Cups of giveaway pennies are found at cash registers for those who can't make change.

In short, the penny's main function is to make holes in pockets and purses. Smart shoppers can carry a penknife for that.



BEN SARGENT
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Regional Editor

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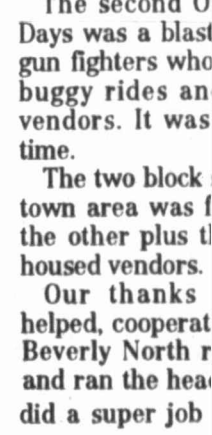
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Former Borden ASCS director appeals separation

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

GAIL - After pleading guilty to embezzlement charges and being sentenced, former Borden County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation director Jerry Stone is appealing his ASCS separation, according to state ASCS officials.

State ASCS administrator officer Bennie Steel said Stone filed his appeal to Washington ASCS officials, but a hearing has not taken place.

Stone must submit additional documentation by Aug. 6, he said.

"He did not request a personal hearing, but requested a review considered on written documentation," Steel said. "This is a part of a person's due process. It is part of regulation whether or not it is a common, I do not know."

"If the decision is not in his favor, the separation will be put into effect."

Steel expects a decision to be reached by mid-August.

When contacted by the Big Spring Herald Stone said, "I don't feel I need

to talk to you about it at all."

Stone was sentenced July 16 to six months in a half-way house and three years supervised release after pleading guilty to embezzlement charges Jan. 26 in the United States Court for the Northern District of Texas. He pleaded guilty to charges of "unlawfully and knowingly embezzling, abstracting, purloining and willfully misapplying money, funds, securities and other things of value belonging and entrusted to the Commodity Credit Corporation."

The CCC is a division of the Department of Agriculture, which oversees

ASCS offices. ASCS offices are responsible for the administration of various farm programs, such as the CCC-funded price support program.

Stone used his position and authority to channel funds into his personal accounts from the CCC programs; ASCS committee members and agriculture producers.

The federal indictment charged Stone "unlawfully, knowingly and with intent to defraud the (CCC), made a false entry in a book, report and statement of and to the (CCC)."

It stated Stone, beginning about May 2, 1988, through May 11, 1992,

while employed as director, took from the office checks drawn by the CCC and made payable to committee members Jim MacBurkett, Dan Shortes, Kenneth Williams, Kent Holmes and Scott Clayton. There were 40 checks, amounting to \$1,869.97.

Stone also purloined checks drawn by the CCC and issued to agricultural producers Howard Lam, Nan Beverly Sharp, Joe B. Lemly, Kell Williams, Williams System Land & Cattle, Hoy Hamilton and James Buchanan.

The total amount embezzled was about \$6,000. Stone made restitution

before sentencing, according to the U.S. District Attorney's office.

Stone was suspended June 29, 1992 after allegations were brought to the attention of federal and state ASCS officials.

In August 1992, Stone told the Herald he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the office warranting a suspension. He added he was not aware of the allegations behind the investigation, although ASCS district director Don Tatum stated he delivered a letter to Stone outlining the reasons for his suspension.

Harold Ross is acting as director until a decision is made.



The second Stanton Old Sorehead Trade Days had 153 vendors with an estimated crowd of 8,000 attending. The trade is one of three for the year. It is coordinated by the Martin County Extension Agent office and the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. The last trade for the years is Oct. 16-17.

Trade days, 4-H keeps Stanton residents occupied

STANTON - Martin County 4-H Club met Monday at Grady High School with Tandi Peugh conducting the meeting.

Sarah and Kevin Barnes presented a program on First Aid and CPR. They did a great job.

4-H events reports were given as follows:

State 4-H Round-up, Cody Paugh; 4-H Conference, Tandi Peugh; Shooting Sports, Ryan Webb and Prospect Shows, Katie Jo Yates.

Our thanks to Leta Jo Henson for coordinating the 4-H ice cream sales at Martin County Old Settlers Reunion. The club made \$136. Thanks also to families who brought in ice cream. By the way, we still have 2 freezers at the 4-H building.

Jill Tubbs gave the PAL's report. A Senior 4-H Club organizational meeting will be Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. at the 4-H building. The 4-H Achievement Banquet is scheduled for Oct. 5.

Activities during the Martin County Fair, that 4-H families are encouraged to participate, include the Ice Cream Freeze-off Aug. 20, steer show, vegetable show, arts & crafts, and ribbons, trophies and pictures for the 4-H booth. There will also be a pinewood derby race and push-mobil race Aug. 21.

The next meeting will be Nov. 18. The second Old Sorehead Trade Days was a blast of a success. From gun fighters who broke out of jail to buggy rides and a whopping 153 vendors. It was shop 'til you drop vendors.

The two block stretch of our downtown area was full from one end to the other plus three local buildings housed vendors.

Our thanks to everyone who helped, cooperated, and encouraged. Beverly North recruited volunteers and ran the headquarters office. She did a super job of keeping vendors



Kathryn Burch

happy.

Brenda Kendall headed up publicity. Our star actor was J.B. Taylor from Circle 6 Ranch. Brenda lined J.B. up to talk on every talk show in the Permian Basin. Dr. James Johnson coordinated television and radio commercials. He wrote the script for Trade Days commercial and radio spot.

Our television commercial aired on KTPX-9 and got your attention with a blast from his black powder rifle. Radio and newspaper stories were sent out in a hundred mile radius. Lots of people came by the Martin County Extension office and picked up flyers to distribute as they attended arts and craft fairs.

It seemed everywhere you went people were talking about Stanton and the Trade Days.

Our tradin' lot coordinator was Bobby Kelly. Now, it takes a real horse trader to run that space. And he did a great job. If it was bargains you were after, that was the place to be. There were old signs, cowboy memorabilia, guinea pigs (I understand that Tommy Christon still has guinea pigs for sale, too), bicycles, glassware, car seats, you name it - they had it for sale.

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Barbara McKenzie, provided snacks for the vendors.

Barbara made signs and worked with Bill Pardue and Victor Taylor to coordinate parking. Six high school boys parked cars.

Corkey Blocker helped with Trade Days preparations and directed food vendor parking. His son, Kyle Blocker, was the number one step and fetch person. From hauling ice to working security, Kyle made the day run smooth in several areas.

John Webb coordinated the use of buildings on main street and helped with set-up on Thursday. Our thanks to AA for letting us use their building. It is not convenient to completely move out and move back in. Your generosity is to be commended.

Rodger Burch and Eugene Bird coordinated the electrical needs. Buggy rides were given by Carla and Roger Brooks, Don Tolison, and Dan Saunders.

Artisans, crafters, toys, jewelry, clothes, furniture and ceramics were all mixed together for a wonderful shopping experience. At present we have 106 vendors signed up for the Oct. 9-10. We are expecting a lot more. Call 756-3316 for the best vendor spots in West Texas.

Our thanks to Cap Rock for sending out flyers and supplying bucket trucks for putting up flags.

Wes Tex also mailed out flyers in their bills. We got a lot of phone calls from this.

Jim Alton came from Tyler and set up portable evaporative fans in the old Chevrolet building that worked wonderfully. Thanks for saving us from the heat.

The trade is sponsored by the Martin County Extension Community Development Committee, chaired by Lester Baker, and the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, Chamber Director Barbara McKenzie. Kim Baker serves as treasurer.

Money raised from Trade Days has gone for promotion and providing jobs for high school students. Future plans are to do improvements on our main street and support the convent renovation project.

Vacations priority before too late

It has come to the time in the summer that if we don't get in the car and go on that vacation, we aren't going to be able to fit it in the few weeks that are left.

Aug. 4 marks the beginning two-days football practice, and directly connected with that, scrimmages, then school and then District 9-A football games.

The latest high point of the summer is Jim Havalak renovated the old Phillips 66 gas station into a pool hall with two tables. It was going well Wednesday at 10 p.m. when we were in town. Glasscock County Sheriff Deputy Fred Schroyer - Deputy Fred to most - says at least it is a location that will be easy for him to watch and still make his other nightly rounds.

Actually, it is always good for us to have something else to occupy our recreational hours in this town. Thanks, Jim Havalak.

For those of you trying to decide just where to go on that vacation, the Hochs have recently returned from Schlitterbaun in New Braunfels. They report they had a great time. They say tubing is the greatest experience they have enjoyed all summer.

The Bednars have plans to go fishing soon, and several families have been on trips that included Six Flags Over Texas and Colorado trips.

The Blalocks made a trip to New Mexico, returning Doc to the doctor for a check up on her leg. I really



Glenda Cummings

hated to see her with a cast and crutch. It was obvious it had been a bad break and was painful. Glad to hear good news, Doc.

Laura Ratliff Huit and Luke, her son, had what they said was the vacation of a lifetime in Washington D.C. They stayed at the Hotel Washington, erected in 1881, directly across from the White House. Laura said every president since 1918 has been a guest there.

On visiting the Smithsonian she said, "If you looked at everything in the Smithsonian for one second, it would take you one and a half years and by that time, there would be millions more on exhibit to view."

While they were there, they visited just about every historical point of interest.

Luke said that 450,000 people sat on the grass and viewed the 4th of July spectacular. \$500,000 worth of fireworks filled the air for a half an hour.

Luke has had a 4th of July celebration on Lacy Draw of the Ratliff Ranch for 14 years, where 50-60

guests have enjoyed food, fun, fellowship and fireworks.

Having walked ten miles a day on their tours, they really learned to appreciate the Metropolitan Subway. Luke was very impressed with the Pentagon tour and they both liked the night tour of Washington, D.C. It was just beautiful, they said.

They also went to the Vietnam War Memorial. It was an inspiring sight and truly brings tears to everyone's eyes, Laura said. The memorial visit was the most emotion of the two weeks, Laura said. She made a rubbing of the name of a Garden City native, S.Sgt. Walter Bedford Lowe, Jr., bringing it back for his father.

Glenda Cummings is the Glasscock County correspondent. She can be reached at 354-2272 or 1-800-873-6437 at the Big Spring Herald office.

Briefs

To submit an item to Regional Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention: Martha E. Flores, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S. Curry.

FISD board meeting Monday at 7 p.m.

FORSAN - Forsan Independent School District will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the FISD Administration Building.

The agenda includes consideration of construction projects, insurance bids, stage curtains, school finance election, commencement exercise and budget information.

New business includes consideration of health insurance, workers

compensation and food/milk bid.

C City cheerleaders sponsor August clinic

COLORADO CITY - Colorado High School cheerleaders will have a "mini-cheerleading camp" Aug. 2-6 and Aug. 9-13.

The cost is \$10 for the first session for middle school and high school cheerleaders.

The cost is \$20 for the second session for grades six and under. It is also a make up week for middle school participants.

For more information call Leah Watson at 728-5334.

Cheerleading clinic set for Aug. 7

GARDEN CITY - Garden City High School cheerleaders will have a cheerleading clinic Aug. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

July Clearance
is in progress - prices reduced
on selected fine furniture
and accessories throughout
the store. Save up to 50%.

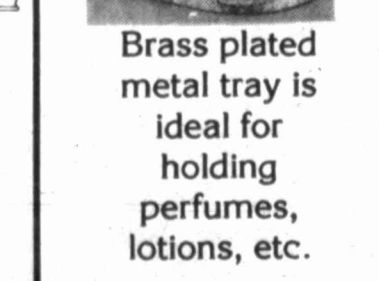
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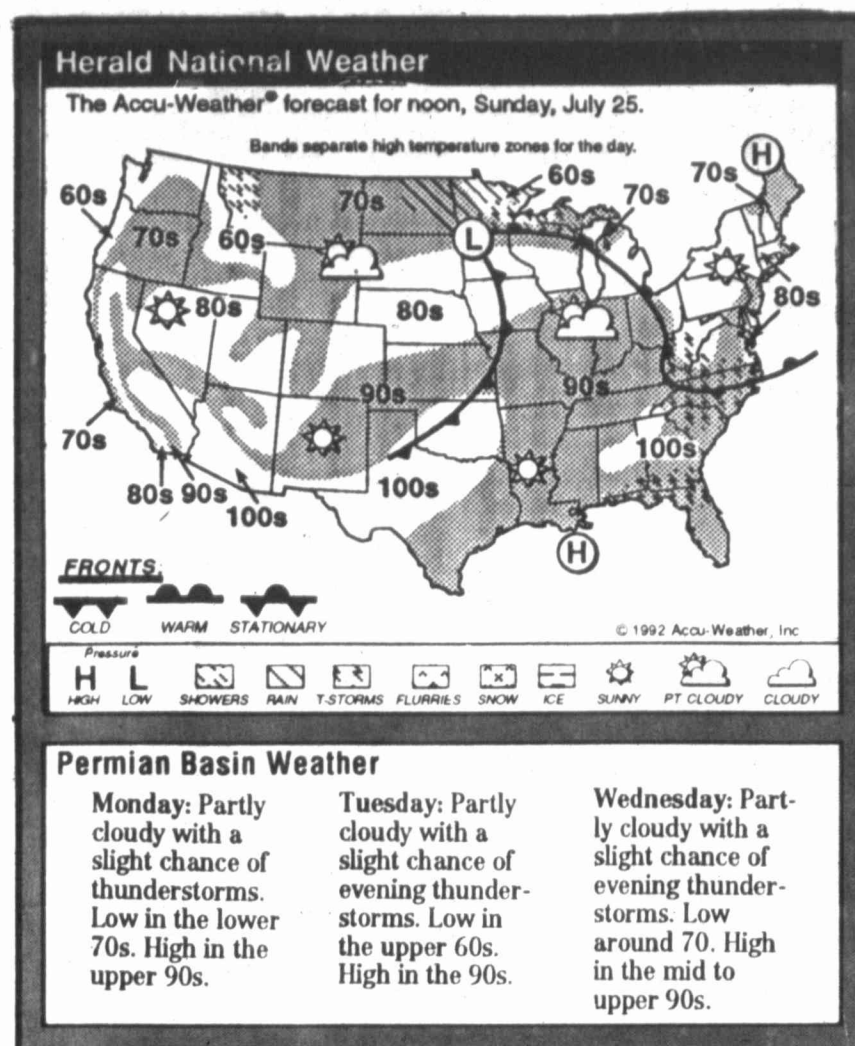
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Marble Falls honors pioneer mayor

The Associated Press

MARBLE FALLS — She wasn't allowed to vote, but that didn't keep Ophelia "Birdie" Harwood from being elected mayor in 1917 and riding into history — sidesaddle — as America's first woman mayor chosen by an all-male electorate.

Mrs. Harwood's name may be unfamiliar to many current Marble Falls residents, but in her day the strong-willed frontierswoman was known for being at home at the reins of government and horses.

"She was kind of ahead of her time," said Carol Collier, chairwoman of the Marble Falls/Lake LBJ Chamber of Commerce committee that is organizing a July 24 festival to honor Mrs. Harwood, who died in 1954 at 82.

"The men went off to war and she just fell in and ran for mayor, and she had to beat a man to get elected," Ms. Collier said. Women didn't win the right to vote in the United States until 1920, three years after Mrs. Harwood's election.

Mrs. Harwood, who moved to Marble Falls from Johnson City in 1907, also became the first female municipal judge in Marble Falls in 1937.

Her charisma and notoriety earned her invitations to ride in parades and festivals around the state.

"The majority of the town really do not know about her," Ms. Collier said. "I think it was a great honor that she achieved, and I don't think she should be forgotten."

Several of Mrs. Harwood's descendants will be on hand for the daylong festival that was spearheaded by former state Sen. Walter Richter, a history buff and part-time Marble Falls resident.

Richter said the festival is especially fitting "in these times when the ascendancy of women has forged dramatically into the national consciousness."

The first-ever Birdie Harwood Award, honoring women "who have



This 1917 file photo shows Ophelia "Birdie" Harwood in Marble Falls. Chose by an all-male electorate, Harwood was America's first woman mayor. A festival honoring her was held Saturday in Marble Falls.

achieved status and eminence in endeavors previously the exclusive province of males," will go to Harriet Miers, the first woman president of the 53,000-member Texas Bar Association.

All of the women mayors in Texas and Gov. Ann Richards have been invited to the festival.

Mary Ann Arnim of Uvalde, Mrs. Harwood's granddaughter, said she is "very pleased" by the belated tribute.

"Sometimes these things take a while to really find their importance," said Ms. Arnim, who lived with Mrs. Harwood for several years in the 1940s.

"She was a very strong individual. She stood by her convictions com-

pletely and entirely," Ms. Arnim said.

Ms. Arnim will bring to the festival Mrs. Harwood's handmade sidesaddle, which — along with the long dress she wore in parades — was one of her trademarks.

"She dressed in long formal riding habit from the 1800s and rode sidesaddle in a style that had long since passed," Ms. Arnim said.

In a 1942 newspaper interview with the "Burnet Bulletin," Mrs. Harwood was quoted as saying, "My riding portrays a time when there were no horrors of war, every man's word was his bond, and a spirit of trust and hospitality toward our fellow man."

Mrs. Harwood's husband, George Hill Harwood, was a doctor who

worked for the Army at Brackenridge Hospital during World War I.

Her grandfather was Stephen Crosby, who was among the state's first land commissioners and for whom Crosby County was named.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: CLEO GRACE HENSLEY and any and all other unknown owners or persons including adverse claimants, owing or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:

Lot Three (3), Block Eight (8), Settles Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$1,632.86, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to me taxes all said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against CLEO GRACE HENSLEY as Defendant, by petition filed on the 22nd day of October, 1991, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. CLEO GRACE HENSLEY for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-91-10-03889, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendants, and Intervenor, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to and including the day of judgment herein, penalties, and costs, and allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1993, before the Honorable Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 21st day of July, A.D. 1993.

Colleen Barton
Clerk of the District Court
Howard County, Texas
118th Judicial District

8450 July 25 & August 1, 1993

Deaths

Elinor Slaughter

Mrs. Jess (Elinor) Slaughter, 93, Wheat Ridge, Colo. died Tuesday, July 20, 1993, in Colorado.

Services will be 4 p.m., Monday, at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mrs. Slaughter was born Oct. 7, 1898, in Elkhart. She married Jess Slaughter on Jan. 28, 1922, in Lamesa. He preceded her in death on Nov. 24, 1972. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She taught school in Elkhart and Lamesa. After her marriage they moved to Big Spring. They lived in Gail where she taught before moving to Cisco in 1945. They returned to Big Spring in 1947 where she taught school at North Ward and Boydston before retiring in May, 1969. She moved to Colorado in 1981 to live with her daughter. She attended the College of Industrial Arts (now Texas Women's University), Denton; and graduated from Sam Houston University in Huntsville.

Survivors include one son, Jess Slaughter Jr., Midkiff; one daughter, Janice Hurst, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; one sister, Lurline Shotwell, Wheat Ridge, Colo.; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; one sister-in-law, Mrs. T.K. Paxton, San Angelo; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was also preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, and one

sister.

Family suggests memorials to the First Baptist Church, 705 Marcy, Big Spring, 79720.

Fred Zarate

LAMESA — Fred Zarate, 70, of Lamesa died Friday, July 23, at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital.

Funeral services are set for 2 p.m. Monday, July 26, at the Primera Baptist Church in Lamesa with the Rev. Robert Davis officiating. Burial will follow in the Lamesa Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Mr. Zarate was born on Aug. 20, 1922, in Quana, He married Delphina Gallegos on Aug. 27, 1946, in San Angelo. He moved to Lamesa from Eden in 1955. He was a longtime member of the Primera Baptist Church and was a custodian for the Lamesa Independent School District for many years. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Delphina Zarate of Lamesa; two sons, Willie Zarate of Ackerly and Leon Zarate of Lamesa; four daughters, Connie O'Ballie and Debbie Sanchez, both of Lamesa, Susan Garcia of San Angelo and Dana Gomez of Lubbock; three brothers, Jose Zarate of Wolfforth, Lupe Zarate of Eden and Santos Zarate of San Angelo; one sister, Virginia Escamilla of Eden; 18 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Rolando Zarate, and a sister, Susie Escoto.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.



The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Idelfonso Torres, 18, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with revocation of probation.
- Robert Hernandez Miller Jr., 24, of O'Donnell was arrested and charged with parole violation.
- Purvis Lee Williams, 32, of Fort Worth was arrested and charged with parole violation.
- Raymond Rodriguez, 25, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Antonio Saldívar, 36, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Benito Albarado Marquez, 60, of Big Spring was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.
- Fireworks were reportedly ignited near the 1600 block of Cardinal.
- Damage to a window, valued at \$200, was reportedly caused on the 800 block of the Interstate 20 service road.
- Damage, totaling \$350, to a vehicle was reported on the 900 block of Avondale.



The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Here are results of Lotto Texas winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery:

21-11-5-27-24-50

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$11 million

Tour

Continued from page 1A

the MS Society. A grand prize will be offered to those raising \$2,500 or more. Last year's event raised \$54,000. Encompassing 48 counties, the society's West Texas chapter con-

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

Norris Dann Padgett, 65, died Friday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Waco coping with legacy of Koresh

The Associated Press

WACO — The city of Waco is fighting the legacy of David Koresh.

The deaths of the doomsday preacher and at least 85 of his Branch Davidian followers amid a raging inferno on April 19 rival those of a natural disaster.

But the terrifying images Koresh left behind — of sexual liaisons with children and the deaths of four federal agents — have meant emotional, not physical wreckage.

Instead of rebuilding houses, city leaders are attempting to repair the pride and spirit of a community that huddled out of fear and shock.

The haunting flames and demise of Koresh's devoted adults and unsuspecting children after a 51-day standoff with authorities left Waco with a scar city officials call unfair.

Three months after the tragedy, local leaders have created a panel of city and civic leaders to make sure a man the community hardly knew does not leave residents living in infamy.

"At the first meeting, we determined that Waco had nothing to apologize for," said Mayor Bob Sheehy, a member of the Waco Image Task Force. "The incident was completely outside our control."

And outside the city limits.

ducts the tour, raising money for research and services.

MS is a disease striking the central nervous system in young adults, usually between the ages of 20 and 40.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING
Mrs. Jess "Elinor" Slaughter, 93, died Tuesday in Colorado. Funeral services will be at 4:00 P.M., Monday at the First Baptist Church, with interment in Trinity Memorial Park.

Lost in the headlines and made-for-television movie titles was the fact that the fortress where Koresh stockpiled weapons and lived with his pupils was located 11 miles east of Waco — three towns over.

"The frustration of being the site and the perception that the compound was just down the street from downtown Waco was very difficult," said task force member Melissa Byrne Vossmer, the assistant city manager.

"It hurt a lot of people who were very proud of their community because that certainly is far from the truth. We are not the closest community."

But tiny Elk, where the compound was located, doesn't even have a gas station, let alone a convention center where news conferences could be held for dozens of journalists.

So Waco assumed the origin for countless stories detailing the saga and inevitably became the focus of jokes and cynicism.

"What does Waco stand for? We ain't coming out," went one joke.

"God would never live in Waco," late night TV host David Letterman cackled in one of his top 10 lists, making reference to Koresh's claim that he was Jesus Christ.

And the myth that Texas is a state chock-full of God-fearing, gun-toting residents took a beating, with Waco taking most of the punch lines.

"The main thing that I wanted to do, and the rest of the people of Waco joined with me, was to correct any images that this is a dusty prairie town or six-shooter junction with people portrayed as gun-toting and Bible-thumping," said Sheehy, a silver-haired lawyer who had been

mayor of the central Texas city of 103,000 for 10 months when the crisis occurred.

Waco has Bibles and guns, but they are not the ones that belonged to the 33-year-old rock singer turned prophet.

The city is home to Baylor University, which claims to be the largest baptist university in the world with slightly more than 12,000 students.

And the guns, including a firearm of legendary Western bandit Jesse James, are showcased in the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum.

The two institutions are among the attractions being touted as part of the task force's mission to attract tourism.

"We want to think the name recognition is there and now it becomes our challenge to present a more clear image of what Waco is," Ms. Vossmer said.

The task force has suggested several strategies to tout the city's high points, including the place where Dr. Pepper was invented, a new "natural habitat" zoo and a symphony orchestra.

The draft report, titled "The Waco Image After the Mt. Carmel Standoff," suggests bolstering the city with brochures, posters, video programs, radio spots and a letter-writing campaign.

Leaders say they may even conduct a national public opinion poll to determine what folks think of Waco.

Some residents fear the city will forever be tied to Koresh and his bizarre ministry that preached an end to the world.

"I am sure there are some people around the country who think all the

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Are a Must

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people in Waco are Branch Davidians," said Baylor student Andrea Steiner, of Houston.

Others say the city and civic leaders are clearing negative images by building on a closeness that resulted from the standoff.

"Waco is a peaceful city with a good educational system," said Frank Alvarado, a minister who has lived in Waco for 19 years. "This situation brought turmoil to our city, but people pulled together."

HOWARD COLLEGE

cordially invites you to attend a reception honoring the retirement of

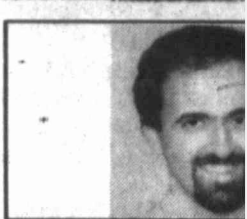
**Dr. Andy Hicks,
Sue Ann Hicks
and
Lynn Thorpe**

Monday, July 26, 1993
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Fireplace Room
Student Union Building

Cowboy
for Smith

Major L
roundup

Sunday, July 2



Dave Hargrave

**Spinners
a bike
wheels**

A great way to get on your bicycle, find with little or no traffic doesn't matter what matter when.

Just go. Riding alone on a s bottles of cold water zooming down a nice feeling the air nearly you - it doesn't get m Unless someone wh just as much as you ride.

That was a source of my arrival in Big S someone to ride with on a rack attached basked in sun and down the highway f Texas. It was a vaca the prehistoric Sch but it was ready to power, not the car's. I too was ready. B sits.

Finding a riding group of riders sl enough, shouldn't i I've lived in has a bi with avid riders reo anyone even remote bicycling. Flip open Guide I got my ha arrived here, and t number for the Big Club.

We're in business. time, a place and s and the bike goes b as we drive to the s the ride is within bi we'll give the car the Dial the club num that ugly sound - th short tones, progres pitch. "The num reached...is no lon Please hang up an again."

That's OK - the gui way. Just check the call a bicycle shop, only one listed, and

Davidson shop. No Schwinn as well as I

The gentleman a me over the phone t cle club in Big Spr knowledge. There's land, he said.

Midland? I want i Spring, I thought i like a 3-year-old wh bed. I need to see w home.

The man at the s gives me the numb thinks a serious bicy found. I call the num person, and he nic another gentleman refers me to anot who...well, you g Everyone I talked to much as they used t or another, and thos ing weren't riding v club.

There has been a Big Spring in the p seems to know whet There's more calls one can take only phone tag, espec answers coming t aren't the desired o Bicycles don't see time of year in Big the heat. Those few aren't the helmet-v sunglasses types on I'm used to.

No, I'm not a seri I fake it pretty we take care of that, th of them are varied one set of rides for ing athletes and i slightly athletic, m riders like me, B Spring, just finding tough, let alone fin speed.

I'll let the bike on fresh air and paver ing can be plenty partner. But sooner to ride with a group Looks like the b back for a trip to Mi

Cowboys wait
for Smith/2

Major League
roundup/3

Sunday, July 25, 1993

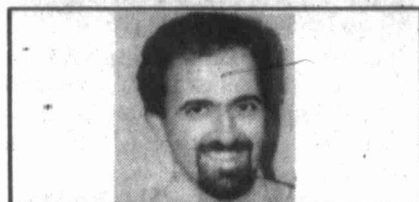
Sports

Top draft pick
shuns million/4

Texas fishing
report/6

Section B

Big Spring Herald



Dave Hargrave

Spinning a bike's wheels

A great way to get away is to hop on your bicycle, find a country road with little or no traffic and just go. It doesn't matter where, it doesn't matter when.

Just go. Riding alone on a sunny day, three bottles of cold water stashed away, zooming down a nice, long hill and feeling the air nearly blow through you - it doesn't get much better.

Unless someone who enjoys biking just as much as you comes along for the ride.

That was a source of concern upon my arrival in Big Spring - finding someone to ride with. My bicycle sat on a rack attached to my car and basked in sun and 65-mph winds down the highway from Indiana to Texas. It was a vacation of sorts for the prehistoric Schwinn Voyager, but it was ready to fly under my power, not the car's.

I too was ready. But the bike still sits.

Finding a riding partner or a group of riders should be easy enough, shouldn't it? Every town I've lived in has a bicycle club filled with avid riders ready to welcome anyone even remotely interested in bicycling. Flip open the Community Guide I got my hands on when I arrived here, and there it is - the number for the Big Spring Bicycle Club.

We're in business. Just give me a time, a place and some directions, and the bike goes back on the rack as we drive to the starting point. If the ride is within bicycling distance, we'll give the car the day off.

Dial the club number and you get that ugly sound - three consecutive short tones, progressively higher in pitch. "The number you have reached... is no longer in service. Please hang up and try your call again."

That's OK - the guide was old anyway. Just check the phone book and call a bicycle shop. Oops! There's only one listed, and it's the Harley Davidson shop. No worry - it sells Schwinn as well as Harleys.

The gentleman at the shop tells me over the phone there is no bicycle club in Big Spring, at least to his knowledge. There's a club in Midland, he said.

Midland? I want to ride near Big Spring, I thought in a tone sounding like a 3-year-old who's not ready for bed. I need to see what's in my new home.

The man at the shop graciously gives me the number to a place he thinks a serious bicycle rider can be found. I call the number and find the person, and he nicely refers me to another gentleman, who in turn refers me to another gentleman, who...well, you get the picture. Everyone I talked to wasn't riding as much as they used to for one reason or another, and those that were riding weren't riding with any type of club.

There has been a bicycle club in Big Spring in the past, but no one seems to know whether it still exists. There's more calls to be made, but one can take only so much of telephone tag, especially when the answers coming through the line aren't the desired ones.

Bicycles don't seem to be out this time of year in Big Spring - must be the heat. Those few that can be seen aren't the helmet-wearing, Oakley-sunglasses types on 18-speeders that I'm used to.

No, I'm not a serious rider, though I like it pretty well. Bicycle clubs take care of that, though, since most of them are varied enough to have one set of rides for the speed-burning athletes and another for the slightly athletic, mostly recreational riders like me. But so far in Big Spring, just finding a rider has been tough, let alone finding a rider my speed.

I'll let the bike out soon for some fresh air and pavement action. Biking can be plenty of fun without a partner. But sooner or later, the itch to ride with a group will hit.

Looks like the bike hops on the rack for a trip to Midland soon.

NASCAR endures at crash site

By The Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — Reminders of Davey Allison are everywhere around Talladega Superspeedway.

A billboard near the exit from Interstate 20 onto Talladega Boulevard proclaims: "Davey Allison, a great driver - 1961-1993"

Many of the cars lined up to enter the sprawling racing plant that Allison, who lived about 50 miles down the road in Hueytown, called his home track, carry decals of Allison's No. 28 or his name.

In the parking areas outside the 2.66-mile track, and in the infield, hand-lettered placards carry messages of sympathy for Bobby and Judy Allison, Davey's grieving par-

ents, or simple slogans like "Davey Allison fans" or "We love you Davey."

But life goes on, and 42 cars will take the green flag Sunday for the DieHard 500, a race dedicated by many of the drivers to the memory of Allison, who died July 13 of injuries suffered the previous day in a helicopter crash in the Talladega infield.

"It would mean a lot to win this race," said Dale Jarrett, second to Dale Earnhardt in the Winston Cup points and starting 15th Sunday. "Davey was a good friend and a good person. He's going to be missed tremendously in the racing world, but he's going to be missed more as a person."

The lineup will include the Ford Thunderbird fielded by Robert Yates Racing, this time with NASCAR rookie Robby Gordon at the wheel of the car driven for so long by Allison.

"It's going to be tough on me because I knew Davey through Ford and we worked together through some joint sponsors," said Gordon, who qualified a very respectable 14th in only his third Winston Cup event and first in more than a year.

"But the better we do, we do for Davey," Gordon said. "We're definitely not replacing him. He's an awesome Winston Cup driver. He'll be in these guys' hearts forever."

"He's more than just a driver at Yates Racing. He's been there many years, and it's like a family over

there. That's why it's such a great race team. They stick together and help each other out through the tough times."

Yates' team skipped last week's race at Pocono to give everyone a chance to mourn the devastating loss of their friend and associate.

"But now it's time to get on with it," Yates said. "Davey was a racer and he'd want us to race. Now we have to start thinking about what's ahead, what we can do with the rest of this year and what we're going to do for the future."

Sunday's lineup also includes Neil Bonnett, like Allison a member of the renowned Alabama Gang, who will drive in his first race since being badly injured in April 1990 at Darlington, S.C.

Bonnett, who will start 20th, had tears in his eyes after qualifying, his emotions torn between the happiness

of making the field and the still strong memories of Allison, his longtime friend.

Now, however, it is time to race, and Bonnett, who has 12 Winston Cup victories, remembers what that takes.

"I've run this car at least 500 miles in testing, so I know that if I can get it in the right place maybe we can do some business," he said.

Heat could play a part in the 188-lap, 500-mile race, with temperatures again expected to climb up near 100 under a blanket of humidity.

Mopping his face with a towel, Kyle Petty, starting fourth, joked, "If the weather is like this, I'm going home Sunday morning. I'm going home to watch it on TV with everybody else."

But, despite the heat, Petty and an estimated 80,000 spectators will be on hand Sunday.



GORDON

Swede takes lead in Women's Open

By The Associated Press

CARMEL, Ind. — Michelle McGann opened the door with a flood of bogeys and Sweden's Helen Alfredsson barged in with a record performance for a two-stroke lead in the U.S. Women's Open.

While McGann bogeyed the first four holes on Saturday, Alfredsson was putting together a 3-under-par 69, giving her a record 54-hole score of 207 and a two-stroke advantage over H romi Kobayashi of Japan heading into Sunday's final round.

Pat Bradley, the 1981 champion, moved into contention with the day's low round of 68 and was at 210 along with Donna Andrews, whose 69 included four consecutive birdies starting at the seventh hole.

Nancy Lopez, seeking to win the only women's major that has eluded her in a Hall of Fame career, was another stroke back at 211 after shooting 70. Also 5-under through 54 holes were Dina Ammaccapane, who shot 70, and Japan's Ayako Okamoto, who had a 71.

The champion will earn \$144,000 from a record purse of \$800,000.

Alfredsson, 28, a six-time Swedish national champion, eclipsed the tournament 54-hole record of 208 set by Amy Alcott in 1980 and matched by fellow Swede Liselotte Neumann in 1988. Alcott and Neumann each won the Open in those years.

Alfredsson took the lead with birdies on Nos. 7 and 8 and an eagle on the 435-yard, par-5 ninth.

Alfredsson, who began playing on the tour last year and posted her first victory this year in the season's first major, the Nabisco Dinah Shore, had a 4-under 32 on the front nine.

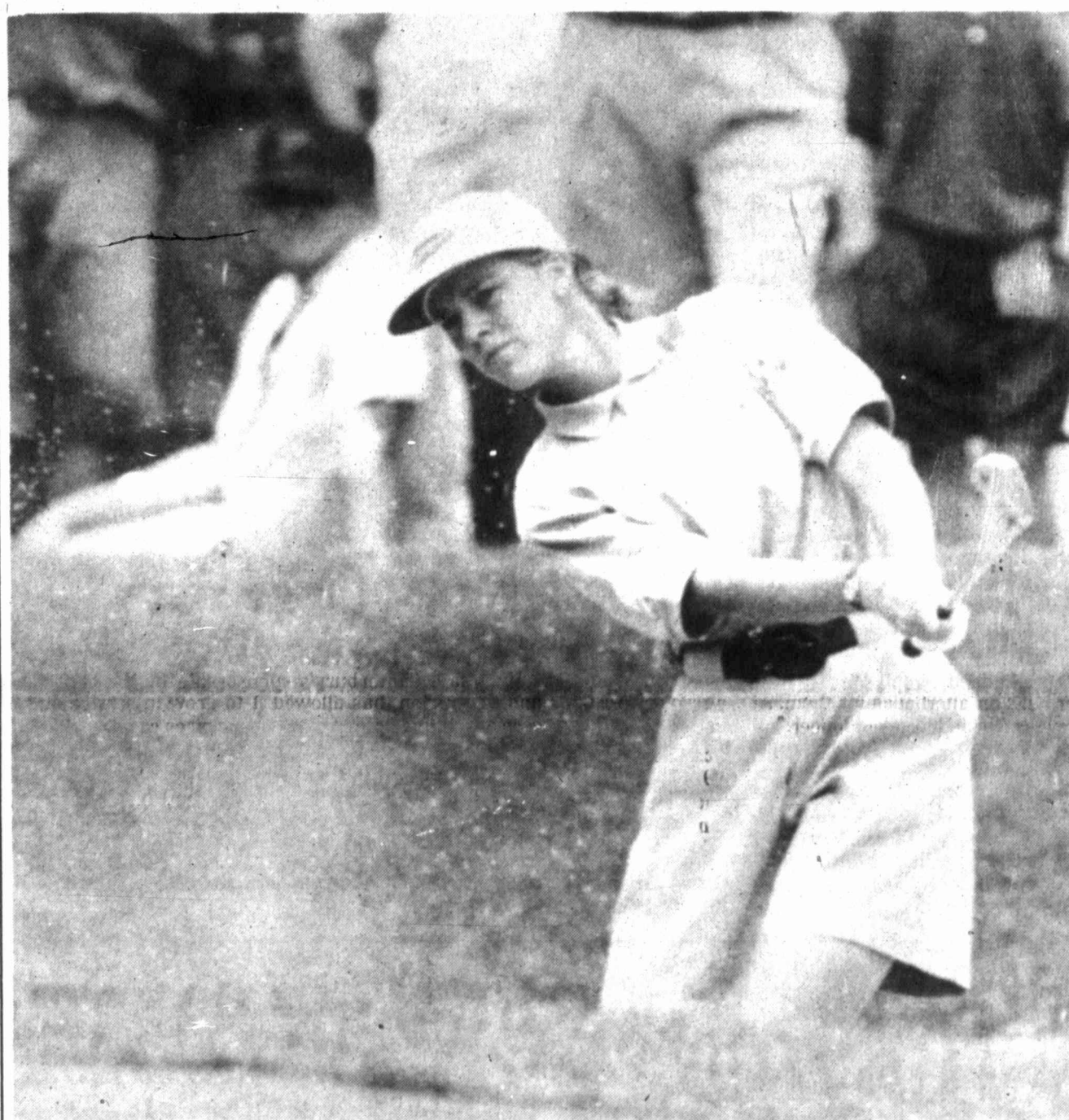
The leader had two bogeys, one on the difficult 18th hole, a birdie and six pars on the back.

Kobayashi, who started the day tied with Alfredsson and two shots behind McGann, gained two strokes on par to get to 8-under, but bogeyed 16 and shot a 71.

McGann, whose 36-hole score of 136 was the second-lowest in tournament history, plunged from the leader board with bogeys on the first four holes and a double bogey on the eighth. She recovered slightly at No. 9, taking advantage of her driving distance to eagle the hole, then birdied No. 10. But a double bogey on 11 and a bogey at 12 ended the brief rally.

She bogeyed 18 when a putt circled the hole and stayed out, finishing with a 78 and a 214 score that left her seven strokes off the pace.

Patty Sheehan, the defending champion, shot herself into contention with a 4-under 32 on the front and was 6-under for the day and the tournament when the final hole of the 6,311-yard Crooked Stick Golf Club course grabbed her. Sheehan, who hadn't had a bogey all day, hit consecutive shots into the water and took a 7. She finished with a 69 for 213.



Helen Alfredsson of Sweden hits out of the sand on the third hole of Saturday's third round of the U.S. Women's Open at Crooked Stick Golf Club in Carmel, Ind.

Drag boats ready to splash in two weeks

By STEVE REAGAN

Sports writer

You'll have to excuse the members of the Southern Drag Boat Racing Association if they're feeling a bit antsy.

Since their season started in May, several planned meets have been either canceled or severely curtailed because of rainy weather. What has happened, therefore, is there are a bunch of racers eagerly awaiting a sunny weekend to show their stuff.

That's where the West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest come in.

The fourth-annual event kicks off Aug. 7-8 at Moss Lake, and close to 100 racers in 22 types of drag boats are expected to compete for a share of the \$18,000 purse.

Drag boat races, which meet organizer Robert Sanders compares to regular drag racing on water, generate speeds up to 200 mph in the higher classes - that is, weather permitting.

"If we have good weather here, it will be the first meet (this season) that the Southern Drag Boat Racing Association will be able to do everything they've wanted to do."

The meet, sponsored locally by radio station KBST-FM and the Big Spring Dr. Pepper/Pepsi bottler, begins with preliminaries at 10 a.m. Saturday the 7th. Finals begin at noon the next day.

Sanders is quick to add that the meet is open not only to professional drag boat racers. Three classes of "lake racers" - boats capable of speeds up to 100 mph, regardless of class - are open to amateurs willing to pay the \$75 entry fee.

"If you want to come out and race, we'll let you," Sanders said. "It's for those who want to come out and have a good time."

From there, the boats increase in class and speed until you get to the blown-alcohol hydroplanes, which are capable of speeds up to 200 mph, Sanders said.

Since the meet began in 1989, the purse has increased threefold, which in turn has attracted more professional racers.

"What the increased purses are designed to do is bring in more boats," Sanders said. "The more money you pay out, the more boats you get, and the better show you put on, the more spectators you'll get."

"(The increased purses) are already bringing in more boats," Sanders added. "So we should have a way better show than last year. Those guys go where the money is."

As purses - and speeds - have increased, so have safety regulations for the sport, Sanders said.

"It's way more safety-oriented now," he said. "In the faster pro boats, they now require capsules (with roll cages) on the boats ... This has saved several lives already. It used to be that drag boat racing had a bad reputation for people dying ... It's a lot safer now."

Aside from the racing, other attractions are scheduled. Jason Tanner of San Angelo will be back again this year to put on a jet ski demonstration, and a group of local people are planning a barefoot-waterskiing demonstration.

Admission to the races is \$7 on the 7th and \$11 to the finals on Sunday the 8th.



The West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest showcase speed and spectators at Moss Lake. Pictured above is the scene at the first year of the event, 1990.

Briefs

Bass Club awaits July 31 tourney

The Big Spring Bass Club will have a points tournament Saturday at Lake Colorado City.

The tournament, open to members and guests, will last from 3 p.m. until midnight. For more information, contact Kerry Mills at 267-7407.

AJRA rodeo starts next week

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association's Open Junior Rodeo, a four-day event, starts Wednesday at the Rodeo Bowl.

Nightly performances begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

For more information, contact Nita Wright at 263-7789.

Hit and Run softball tourney

The Hit and Run Softball Tournament will be held Thursday and Friday at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park.

The slow-pitch tournament is open to all Class C teams. Deadline to file the \$100 registration fee is Wednesday.

Prizes include trophies for the top four teams, bat bags for members of the winning team, T-shirts for second-place team members and awards for all-tournament, MVP and Golden Glove players.

For more information contact Steve Belvin at 264-0538 or 263-8806, or Pablo Martinez at 263-

3210.

Midlander slates tennis clinics

A junior tennis clinic sponsored by the Midlander tennis club will be held in Big Spring Aug. 2-12 at the Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Beginner and intermediate classes will be held 10:30 a.m.-noon with more advanced classes offered at 9-10:30 a.m. and noon-2 p.m.

For more information, contact the Midlander at 682-0813.

Tech baseball camp Aug. 1

The Texas Tech baseball camp will be held Aug. 1-5 in Lubbock, assistant coach Frank Anderson reported.

Anderson, who formerly coached at Howard College, said the cost of the camp is \$275 for residents and \$190 for commuters. The camp is open to players ages 9-17.

For more information, contact Anderson at (806) 742-3355.

Senior sport classic Aug. 18

LUBBOCK — The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic, a multi-sport event specifically devoted to adults aged 50 or older, is set for Aug. 18-21 in Lubbock.

The classic is conducted by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and is underwritten by the University Medical Center.

Events include: archery, basketball free-throw, bowling, bridge, cycling, disc golf, golf, road race, swimming, tennis, track, discus, high jump, javelin, long jump, standing broad jump and pole vault.

Smith's absence looms over camp

Players, coaches doubt Smith will play in opener

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Since Buffalo's signing of Thurman Thomas to a four-year, \$13.5 million deal, the Dallas Cowboys training camp has been in a somber mood because it looks like star running back Emmitt Smith might not be around for the start of the season.

It's difficult to find anyone who believes Smith, who has led the league in rushing the last two years, will play for the world champions in their Sept. 6 opener against Washington. There are a few, but not many.

Since camp started, coach Jimmy Johnson has had the team working on contingency plans for a season

without Smith at running back.

Johnson leaves nothing to chance. Right now it's Michael Beasley, Derrick Lassic, and Derrick Gainer as the heirs apparent to Smith's job.

"We have to be ready to go if he isn't there, and it doesn't look good," Johnson said. "My opinion is he may miss the first game."

Johnson isn't the only one doubtful Smith will be battling the Redskins in the first game.

Neither does close friend and confidant Michael Irvin, who has a "double trouble" T-Shirt on the market with Smith.

"We have to get ready for the fact he may not be there for the first game," Smith said.

Smith was already asking \$4 million before Thomas got a contract making him the highest paid running back.

The Cowboys have offered \$2 million, but say they don't intend to offer Smith the kind of money Thomas got.

Irvin, who has frequent contact

with his buddy, said Smith "probably won't sign for less than he thinks he is worth. I think negotiations could get hot. It could come down to the wire."

Owner Jerry Jones said Smith is asking way too much money and has warned of a possible impasse.

"We have to look down the road long term for when the salary cap kicks in next year," Jones said.

Jones still tried to sound an optimistic note.

"Emmitt will be a Cowboy. We'll get this deal done. It's just a big business decision," Jones said.

All indications are now that it will be a one-year deal. Jones could sign Smith this year and make him the "franchise" player next season.

Under the "franchise" designation, Smith would get a 20 percent increase based on the average of the top five running backs in the league. Thomas' big salary would help Smith in that category.

Smith is in Pensacola, Fla., and hasn't budged from his demands to

get "Reggie White money," or about \$4 million per season.

Last year, Smith was a bargain to the Cowboys, who paid him only about \$750,000.

Beasley, who has taken over Smith's job, said he believes Smith will sign before the season starts. Beasley was on the practice squad last year.

"Football is in Emmitt's blood just like it was Irvin's last year," Beasley said. "I think he'll sign at the last minute like Irvin did last year. We need him. He'll be here."

The Cowboys led the NFL last year in time of possession, and that fact hasn't been lost on defensive tackle Russell Maryland.

"We've got to get Emmitt back," Maryland said. "He's part of the reason our defense was so great. He helped keep us off the field. Emmitt and Troy Aikman are the heart and soul of this team. Emmitt has to play."

"Nothing is happening," Howell said.



Dallas Cowboy placekicker Lin Elliott works on field goals at training camp in Austin. Elliott is the only placekicker in the Cowboys' camp.

Elliott takes it easy as Dallas' lone placekicker

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — A year ago, placekicker Lin Elliott was a 100-to-1 shot to make the Dallas Cowboys roster. This season, Jimmy Johnson didn't even bring any competition for him to training camp.

"That's a surprise," Elliott said. "I like it a lot."

Elliott lazes away a good deal of his time in the camp of the world champion Cowboys filming the punters. After all, too much kicking can cause a dead leg.

"I'm catching a lot of lip about being a cameraman-kicker," Elliott said. "But I kicked solid in the playoffs, and I guess that's why Jimmy didn't bring anybody else in. It's kind of strange."

Elliott finished strong last year and had a string of 13 consecutive field goals, surpassing the club record of nine by Rafael Septien and Ken Willis. He set a rookie scoring record with 131 points.

Elliott made three field goals of more than 50 yards, two of them from 53 yards away. For the season, he was 24 of 35.

In the playoffs, Elliott nailed four of five attempts and made all seven extra point attempts in the Super Bowl.

"Usually, teams will bring another kicker into camp to push you," he said. "But I know you still have to do your job. You're just one bad kick away from a telephone call to another placekicker."

Sportscaster battles back from accident

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Surrounded by fruit baskets, flowers, stuffed bears and a mountain of mail, CBS broadcaster Lesley Visser flexed an arm muscle.

"My upper body is like Shaq's," she said proudly, grabbing the triangle traction bar just above her head.

The rest of her, however, is a tad short of that level.

Visser is recuperating from a nightmarish jogging accident suffered in Central Park a month ago when she tripped over pavement that had been buckled by an adjacent tree's spreading roots near the Tavern on the Green.

She stumbled, losing her balance and skidding face-first into the pavement, picking up a nice supply of New York City sidewalk where her right cheek had been.

And that wasn't the worst of it. Visser's momentum drove her left hip out of its socket and, as she landed, she shattered her pelvis.

She might as well have been in a head-on car accident instead of being out for her routine 8-minute mile morning run. "I knew right away I had broken my hip and I was in trouble," she said.

Almost as soon as Visser went down, passersby rushed to her aid. "A young lawyer, David Hoffberg, had been jogging near me," she said. "He called EMS and they got me to Lenox Hill Hospital."

While doctors examined her, Hoffberg went to work locating Visser's husband, broadcaster Dick Stockton, who was in Seattle with the Oakland A's. Hoffberg just didn't know where in Seattle. So he called every hotel until he found the right one and Stockton was on the next plane back to New York.

Meanwhile, word got around town that Visser had been injured. Dr. Norman Scott, team physician for the New York Knicks, called the hospital and told residents that surgery would have to be performed immediately to restore the blood supply to Visser's hip and prevent necrosis, the condition that forced Bo Jackson to have a hip replacement.

Dr. Steve Nicholas, son of the long-time New York Jets orthopedist, performed two operations, the first five hours after the fall to get the hip back in its socket, and the second four days later to put together the shattered pieces of bone. Plastic surgeon Dr. Robert Jetter restored the right side of her face.

"I spent three weeks in the hospital, in the same room Dennis Byrd had been in," Visser said.



LESLEY VISSER

Her recovery has gone well. "I was out of traction in two weeks," she said. "Usually it takes four to six."

She remains almost flat on her back, though, in the hospital bed that has been moved into her Sutton Place apartment. She will not be allowed to sit up for another two weeks. Her legs are wrapped in surgical stockings to maintain circulation. She hopes to begin low level rehabilitation in three weeks.

"I feel fine," Visser said. "I'm off pain killers and morphine. I think to myself, 'How bad would it be if I sat up?' I'm an impatient patient. That's why I still wear the hospital wrist band. To remind myself that I'm a patient. If I don't do the right things, I'll hurt myself."

Meanwhile, the sports community rallied to her with letters and gifts, most of them from colleagues and coaches. She's also heard from about 50 athletes.

The doctors have told Visser that if all goes well, she will be able to cycle and swim, but running is out. The pounding that activity creates would almost certainly eventually force a hip replacement.

Visser hopes to be ready to start the NFL season, at least in the CBS studio if not at a game. "That's if every day goes perfectly," she said.

Meanwhile, she has become a television junkie, an expert on the Midwest's floods and the Senate confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

"I can tell you all about that stuff," she said. "I'd be the perfect dinner guest, if you didn't mind me lying down."



The big ones that didn't get away

Tim Spivey and Marty Whetsel show off their catches at the Big Spring Bass Club's July 17 Lake Champion Fun Tournament. Spivey and Whetsel won with a three-fish stringer weighing 6.87 pounds. Ted Christian's team placed second with a total of 4.64 and brought in the biggest bass at 2.95. Placing third was the team of Dub Clinton and Roy Richmond, who brought in a single fish weighing 1.22.

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Cub clip Astr

By The Associate

Even when the Cubs aged to beat the Astros did not come easy.

The Cubs nearly lead in the ninth, before holding off Houston.

Derrick May drove with a double in the Cubs went on to losing streak against Chicago has won against Houston.

"We hit .280 against the league and .19 can't explain it," May said.

The Cubs won for the Astrodome this games.

Frank Castillo (4 runs and five hits in Houston trailed.

bottom of the ninth Rick Parker singled Randy Myers and p James followed with homer, his fifth of the season.

Myers then retired a fly ball and Scott pop.

Pete Harnisch (9 runs and nine hits in

Giants 5 Phillies 4

Matt Williams to Ben Rivera lost it.

Rivera walked then put a pitch wanted it, right Williams responded.

homer that rallied the Giants to a victory over visiting Philadelphia.

Rivera, tagged for inning in his previous the Giants, had a 4 walked Robby Thorpe to open the fifth.

Williams followed homer, driving a 2 center-field bleacher.

San Francisco star (8-2) got the win in decision. Rivera (9 runs in five innings, struck out three.

Dodgers 5 Mets 4

Anthony Young (0 start the eighth with

'96 Olympic TV money leaping

By The Associated

ATLANTA — It seems Ted Turner, who built empire from Atlanta, will see the Olympics with his town.

But Turner has not won't let civic pride the bottom line. Turner System Inc. wants Summer Games on money.

Negotiations over Olympic TV rights began. "We're hopeful with the Olympic program don't intend to lose it," Turner, chairman of shareholders recently, said.

It is widely expected television will play a role in the 1996 Olympic works seek to offset rights fees the Games.

The idea is this: TV networks buy and televise the Games marquee events — ball and gymnastics during prime time.

strikes a deal with cable channels to lower-profile attractions.

More programming, then, equals rising revenues a financial risk.

"You need more pocketbook," said Turner of the Atlanta Olympic Games. "Viewers want more broadcast network."

"The actual hour petition on the station is 6 or 7 percent petition," Payne said.

people want to see Turner offers more partner with a network has worldwide marketing abilities employees in Atlanta production facilities.

Cubs clip Astros

By The Associated Press

Even when the Chicago Cubs managed to beat the Houston Astros, it did not come easy.

The Cubs nearly blew a five-run lead in the ninth inning Saturday before holding off Houston 7-6.

Derrick May drove in three runs with a double in the first inning, and the Cubs went on to end a five-game losing streak against the Astros.

Chicago has won only three of 11 against Houston.

"We hit .280 against the rest of the league and .190 against them. I can't explain it," May said.

The Cubs won for the first time in the Astrodome this season in five games.

Frank Castillo (4-6) allowed two runs and five hits in 6 2-3 innings.

Houston trailed 7-2 going to the bottom of the ninth, but pinch-hitter Rick Parker singled home a run off Randy Myers and pinch-hitter Chris James followed with a three-run homer, his fifth of the season.

Myers then retired Craig Biggio on a fly ball and Scott Servais on a foul pop.

Pete Harnisch (9-7) gave up six runs and nine hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Giants 5 Phillies 4

Matt Williams took control when Ben Rivera lost it.

Rivera walked two batters and then put a pitch where he least wanted it, right over the plate. Williams responded with a three-run homer that rallied the San Francisco Giants to a victory Saturday over the visiting Philadelphia Phillies.

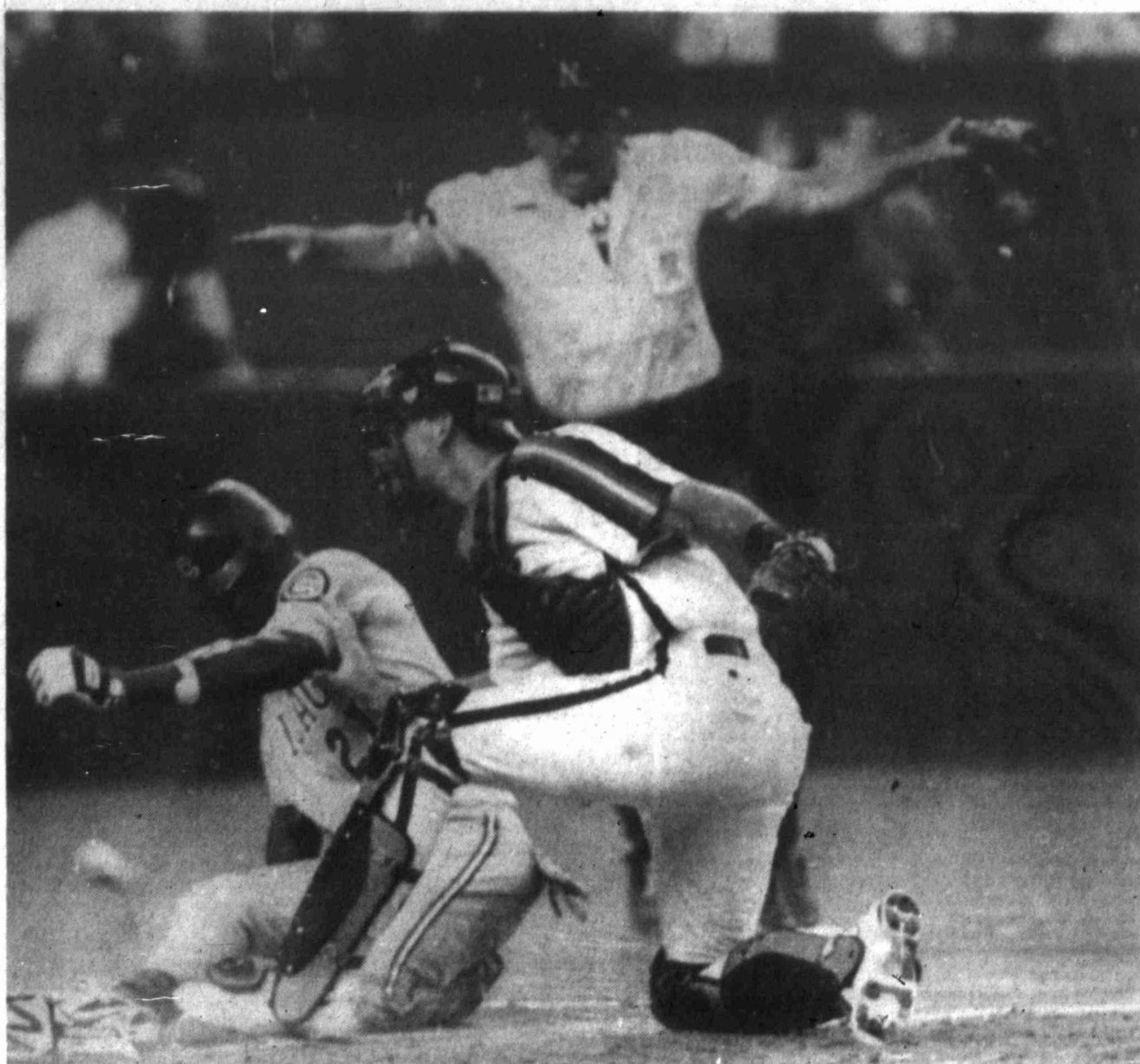
Rivera, tagged for nine runs in one inning in his previous outing against the Giants, had a 4-2 lead when he walked Robby Thompson and Will Clark to open the fifth inning.

Williams followed with his 23rd homer, driving a 2-1 pitch into the center-field bleachers.

San Francisco starter Dave Burba (8-2) got the won his sixth straight decision. Rivera (9-5) allowed five runs in five innings, walked five and struck out three.

Dodgers 5 Mets 4

Anthony Young (0-13) took over to start the eighth with the score tied at



Chicago's Sammy Sosa, left, slides safely past Houston catcher Eddie Taubensee, right, to score on a single from Cubs pitcher Frank Castillo Saturday. Chicago won 7-6. Calling the play is umpire Larry Vanover.

4. When he was done, he had lost his 27th consecutive decision.

Jody Reed opened the 10th with an infield hit, Henry Rodriguez singled and Brett Butler sacrificed. Jose Offerman was walked intentionally to load the bases and Eric Davis lined out.

But Dave Hansen, batting for Jim Gott (4-5), walked on a 3-1 pitch to end the game.

Marlins 2 Reds 0

Ryan Bowen pitched eight scoreless innings and drove in the go-ahead run to lead the Florida Marlins to a 2-0 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night in Miami.

Bowen (6-9) allowed four singles and struck out a career-high eight batters before being relieved by Bryan Harvey. Harvey got the final three outs for his 28th save in 30 chances.

No Reds batter reached third base. Cincinnati rookie Larry Luebbers (2-2) gave up two runs on six hits in six innings.

In the third inning, Bowen followed Walt Weiss' double with his first double of the season, a 350-foot shot off the left-field wall. The Mar-

lins added an insurance run in the sixth when Jeff Conine hit a two-out single and scored on Gary Sheffield's double.

Braves 11 Pirates 6

Fred McGriff's fourth home run in five games with Atlanta helped the visiting Braves out-homer and out-score Pittsburgh 11-6 Saturday night for their fifth win in seven games against the Pirates since the All-Star break.

Deion Sanders, who went 4-for-6, Ron Gant and Terry Pendleton also homered for the Braves, while Ben Shelton, Carlos Garcia and Dave Clark connected for the Pirates.

Sanders had three RBIs and hit his first homer since April 15. Gant hit a three-run home run and Pendleton added a two-run shot.

The Pirates matched their season high with Clark's two-run home run in the third and consecutive solo homers from Shelton and Garcia in the fourth. They had hit just one home run in their previous 11 games.

Gant's homer in the first inning off

Brett blasts two 10 years after pine tar incident

By The Associated Press

George Brett homered twice on the 10th anniversary of his infamous pine tar home run as the Kansas City Royals beat Detroit 6-3 Saturday, extending the Tigers' losing streak to six games.

Brett's home run off Rich Gossage 10 years ago was nullified by umpires for excessive pine tar on his bat and later reinstated by then-AL president Lee MacPhail, giving the Royals a 5-4 victory over the Yankees in New York. This time, he hit a solo home run in the fourth and a two-run drive in the seventh. He has nine home runs this season.

Tom Gordon (5-2), making his first start this season, allowed two runs and six hits in six innings as the Royals won their fourth straight. Jeff Montgomery got five outs for his 30th save in 33 chances.

Detroit has lost 23 of 30 games. Rookie Sean Bergman (1-2) lost in his second major league start.

Red Sox 5 Athletics 3

In Boston, Aaron Sele improved his major-league record to 4-0 and the suddenly muscle-bound Boston Red Sox hit three homers to beat Oakland for their ninth straight victory.

Boston, which got consecutive home runs from Scott Cooper and Ernest Riles in the second and a two-run drive by Luis Rivera in the fourth, has won 24 of 29 as it moved into first place in the AL East. Oakland has lost eight of nine.

Sele, who has made six starts since being promoted from the minors on June 22, allowed three runs and six hits in six-plus innings. Jeff Russell got three outs for his 26th save. All the Red Sox homers came off Kelly Downs (2-5).

Yankees 5 Angels 3

Danny Tartabull hit a long three-run homer and drove in four runs as the New York Yankees beat slumping California.

Scott Kamieniecki (5-3) allowed six hits in six-plus innings to send the Angels to their eighth straight loss. Scott Sanderson (7-11) lost his ninth consecutive decision, a career high.

Dion James, who had three hits, doubled with two outs in the fifth

and the Angels intentionally walked Don Mattingly. Tartabull spoiled the strategy by hitting a 460-foot homer over the back center-field wall.

Orioles 9 Twins 2

Harold Baines got his 2,000th career hit in going 3 for 3 and Brady Anderson hit two solo home runs as Baltimore beat Minnesota.

Baines, who also drove in a run with a sacrifice fly, became the second Orioles player this month to get his 2,000th hit. Cal Ripken reached the mark on July 10.

Jamie Moyer (7-4) has won seven of his last eight decisions. Jim Poole got his first save.

Baines got hit No. 2,000th hit on a chopped single in the third inning off Scott Erickson (6-11).

White Sox 6 Brewers 5

Bo Jackson's fourth hit of the game, a tie-breaking single with two outs in the ninth inning, lifted Chicago over Milwaukee.

With one out in the ninth, Frank Thomas singled off Mike Fetters (2-3). Ellis Burks, who had doubled home the tying run in the seventh, singled with two outs.

Jackson followed with a single to left field. He went 4-for-5 with a double.

Scott Radinsky (5-0) struck out Kevin Reimer with runners on second and third to end the ninth, and was the winner.

Mariners 6 Indians 5

Ken Griffey Jr. homered in his fifth straight game, tying a team record, and Seattle won at Cleveland.

Griffey matched the Mariners' mark of homers in five consecutive games set by Richie Zisk in 1981. Griffey also tied his career high with his 27th homer.

Jay Buhner hit his 100th career home run and Dave Valle also connected for Seattle. Albert Belle's 26th homer in the Cleveland seventh tied it at 5.

Rich Amaral singled home the go-ahead run in the Seattle eighth off Jerry DiPoto (1-1). Jeff Nelson (3-1) was the winner and Brad Holman pitched 1 2-3 innings for his second save.

'96 Olympics bids start Tuesday

TV mogul Turner looking before leaping into hometown Olympics

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It seems a natural fit: Ted Turner, who built a global media empire from Atlanta, helping to televise the Olympics when they come to his town.

But Turner has made it clear he won't let civic pride interfere with the bottom line. Turner Broadcasting System Inc. wants in on the 1996 Summer Games only if it can make money.

Negotiations over the 1996 Olympic TV rights begin Tuesday.

"We're hopeful we'll get a piece of the Olympic programming, but we don't intend to lose a lot of money on it," Turner, chairman of TBS, told shareholders recently at the company's annual meeting.

It is widely expected that cable television will play an expanded role in the 1996 Olympics, as the networks seek to offset the mammoth rights fees the Games are asking.

The idea is this: one of the major TV networks buys exclusive rights to televise the Games and presents the marquee events — boxing, basketball and gymnastics, for example — during prime time. The network also strikes a deal with one or more of the cable channels to show selected lower-profile attractions.

More programming and participants, then, equals increased advertising revenues and spreads the financial risk.

"You need more than one deep pocketbook," said Billy Payne, president of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. He believes TV viewers want more than a single broadcast network can show.

"The actual hours of athletic competition on the standard one network ... is 6 or 7 percent of the total competition," Payne said. "The American people want to see more than that."

Turner offers much as a potential partner with a network. The company has worldwide programming and marketing abilities, thousands of employees in Atlanta and extensive production facilities.

"Turner would be a very valuable partner. He has things no one else has in terms of local infrastructure and he has more cable programming reach than anyone else."

John S. Reidy
TV industry expert

"Turner would be a very valuable partner," said analyst John S. Reidy, who follows the TV industry for Smith Barney in New York. "He has things no one else has in terms of local infrastructure and he has more cable programming reach than anyone else."

The company also has experience in televising large-scale sporting events, having put together two editions of the Goodwill Games, an Olympics-style competition, and serving as a partner with CBS on a portion of the 1992 Winter Olympics.

TBS will work with CBS again for the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer, Norway, and has signed a deal to televise the U.S. Olympic Festival through 1995.

Officials of the three major broadcast networks — NBC, ABC and CBS — would not discuss what role cable would play during the negotiations.

"We're not only a pretty major sports organization but we're also an Atlanta-based company, and we'd like to be involved in what's going to

be the biggest event in the history of this city," said Kevin O'Malley, senior vice president of programming at Turner's sports division.

"While we are desirous of the Olympics, the feeling now is that risking a lot of money on a single event is not wise," he said.

O'Malley said Turner has had talks with all three networks in the past eight months and several scenarios have emerged. He would not discuss details.

"The common denominator with all three is that cable can provide a broader hour-by-hour coverage than has been done before," he said.

Reidy said various obstacles that could keep Turner out of the Games, though. If ABC gets the rights, for example, the network might turn to ESPN, the all-sports cable channel with which it shares the same corporate owner.

By 1996, ESPN 2 will be in place, Reidy noted, and NBC also has cable interests.

"If ABC has two sports-oriented networks, where does that leave Turner?" Reidy said. "You might have more networks than programming."

O'Malley acknowledged that even if the price is right, Turner's involvement is not a sure thing.

"I think it would be wrong for us to have any kind of unbridled optimism," O'Malley said. "There are a number of ways this can shake out, and there are as many ways this could shake out that would not include a Turner involvement as would include one."



SPORTS & More Sports

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BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	54	43	.557	—
New York	55	44	.556	—
Baltimore	54	44	.551	1/2
Toronto	54	44	.551	1/2
Detroit	50	48	.510	4 1/2
Cleveland	46	51	.474	8
Milwaukee	38	56	.404	14 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	51	44	.537	—
Kansas City	50	46	.521	1 1/2
Texas	49	45	.521	1 1/2
Seattle	48	46	.500	4
California	44	52	.458	7 1/2
Minnesota	41	54	.432	10
Oakland	40	54	.426	10 1/2

Friday's Games

Cleveland 9, Seattle 4
New York 5, California 2
Kansas City 7, Detroit 6
Boston 6, Oakland 5, 10 innings
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2
Texas 6, Toronto 5

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Boston 5, Oakland 3
Kansas City 6, Detroit 3
New York 5, California 3
Baltimore 9, Minnesota 2
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)
Seattle at Cleveland, (n)
Toronto at Texas, (n)

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Welch 7-6) at Boston (Viola 5-8), 1:05 p.m.
California (Hathaway 1-1) at New York (Perez 5-9), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Cone 6-9) at Detroit (Moore 5-5), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Fleming 6-1) at Cleveland (Mesa 9-6), 1:35 p.m.

Baltimore (McDonald 7-8) at Minnesota (Deshales 10-7), 2:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Eldred 10-10) at Chicago (A. Fernandez 12-4), 2:35 p.m.
Toronto (Guzman 7-3) at Texas (Ryan 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Texas at Kansas City, 2: 6:05 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at California, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	62	37	.626	—
St. Louis	56	40	.583	4 1/2
Montreal	51	46	.526	10
Chicago	48	48	.500	12 1/2
Pittsburgh	45	52	.464	16
Florida	40	58	.417	20 1/2
New York	32	65	.330	29

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	66	33	.667	—
Atlanta	56	42	.571	9 1/2
Houston	51	46	.526	14
Los Angeles	51	46	.526	14
Cincinnati	51	46	.526	14
San Diego	37	61	.378	28 1/2
Colorado	35	61	.365	29 1/2

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 3, Florida 2
Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 5, Chicago 1
St. Louis 13, Colorado 11
Los Angeles 5, New York 2
Montreal 5, San Diego 0

Decline of
Padres' payroll

The San Diego Padres' payroll from opening day 1992, through July 19, 1993. Figures include salaries and pro-rated shares of signing bonuses and other guaranteed income.

July 19, 1993 \$16,836,000

April 5, 1993 \$24,533,000

Aug. 31, 1993 \$27,896,500

April 6, 1992 \$29,240,167

AP/Ally Sibimy

Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 1, 14 innings

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included
Chicago 7, Houston 6
San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati at Florida, (n)
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)
St. Louis at Colorado, (n)
Montreal at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Glaivine 11-4) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 3-6), 1:35 p.m.
Chicago (Morgan 7-10) at Houston (Drabek 7-11), 2:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Arocha 7-3) at Colorado (Blair 4-7), 3:05 p.m.
New York (Hillman 0-4) at Los Angeles (R. Martinez 8-5), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Los Angeles at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
San Diego at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL Leaders

BATTING—Olerud, Toronto, .398; RHenderson, Oakland, .330; O'Neill, New York, .329; Gonzalez, Texas, .328; Hamilton, Milwaukee, .328; Hatcher, Boston, .321; Lofton, Cleveland, .319; Molitor, Toronto, .319.

RUNS—Molitor, Toronto, 77; White, Toronto, 74; RAlomar, Toronto, 70; RHenderson, Oakland, 70; Lofton, Cleveland, 69; Baerga, Cleveland, 69; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 68; Palmeiro, Texas, 68; Phillips, Detroit, 68.

RBIs—Fielder, Detroit, 84; Belle, Cleveland, 80; Olerud, Toronto, 78; Tattelman, Detroit, 76; Thomas, Chicago, 74; Carter, Toronto, 74; Gonzalez, Texas, 73.

HITS—Olerud, Toronto, 133; Molitor, Toronto, 123; McRae, Kansas City, 121; Baerga, Cleveland, 118; Lofton, Cleveland, 114; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 114; RAlomar, Toronto, 112.

DOUBLES—Olerud, Toronto, 39; White, Toronto, 27; Puckett, Minnesota, 25; Carter, Toronto, 25; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 24; Anderson, Baltimore, 24; Palmeiro, Texas, 24; O'Neill, New York, 24.

TRIPLES—Hulse, Texas, 10; LJohnson, Chicago, 10; Lofton, Cleveland, 7; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; Cora, Chicago, 7; McRae, Kansas City, 6; Baerga, Cleveland, 5.

HOME RUNS—Gonzalez, Texas, 27; Griffey Jr., Seattle, 26; Tattelman, Detroit, 26; Belle, Cleveland, 25; Fielder, Detroit, 25; Thomas, Chicago, 23; Palmer, Texas, 21.

STOLEN BASES—Lofton, Cleveland, 40; Curtis, California, 37; RAlomar, Toronto, 33; Polonia, California, 32; RHenderson, Oakland, 29; LJohnson, Chicago, 26; White, Toronto, 21.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Key, New York, 12-3, .800, 2.56; Fernandez, Chicago, 12-4, .750, 2.77; Mussina, Baltimore, 11-4, .733, 4.45; Appier, Kansas City, 11-4, .733, 3.04; Wickman, New York, 9-3, .727, 4.59; McDowell, Chicago, 15-5, .714, 3.78; Hentgen, Toronto, 12-5, .705, 3.69.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 180; Langston, California, 120; Perez, New York, 115; Appier, Kansas City, 114; Finley, California, 113; Guzman, Toronto, 111; Hanson, Seattle, 111; Clemens, Boston, 111.

SAVES—Montgomery, Kansas City, 29; Olson, Baltimore, 26; Aguilera, Minnesota, 26; Russell, Boston, 26; D'Arco, Toronto, 24; Hanke, Texas, 21; Eckersley, Oakland, 21.

BATTING—Galaraga, Colorado, .389; Merced, Pittsburgh, .355; Jeffries, St. Louis, .345; Bonds, San Francisco, .344; Kruk, Philadelphia, .343; Gwynn, San Diego, .335; RThompson, San Francisco, .325.

RUNS—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 89; Bonds, San Francisco, 78; Kruk, Philadelphia, 67; Biggio, Houston, 65; DLewis, San Francisco, 64; JBell, Pittsburgh, 62; Coleman, New York, 62.

RBIs—Bonds, San Francisco, 77; Galaraga, Colorado, 70; Daulton, Philadelphia, 70; Melvin, San Francisco, 69; Bagwell, Houston, 65; Justice, Atlanta, 65; Murray, New York, 65.

HITS—Jeffries, St. Louis, 120; Galaraga, Colorado, 119; Bagwell, Houston, 116; Bonds, San Francisco, 115; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 115; Butler, Los Angeles, 114; Gwynn, San Diego, 112.

DOUBLES—Bichette, Colorado, 30; Biggio, Houston, 28; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 26; Gilkey, St. Louis, 25; Galaraga, Colorado, 25; Gwynn, San Diego, 25; Hayes, Colorado, 24; Grace, Chicago, 24; Bonds, San Francisco, 24.

TRIPLES—Coleman, New York, 8; Castilla, Colorado, 6; Merandini, Philadelphia, 6; DLewis, San Francisco, 6; Finley, Houston, 6; EYoung, Colorado, 5; Martin, Pittsburgh, 5.

HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 28; Justice, Atlanta, 23; McWilliams, San Francisco, 22; Gant, Atlanta, 21; Bonilla, New York, 21; McGriff, Atlanta, 21; Piazza, Los Angeles, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, New York, 38; DLewis, San Francisco, 33; Carr, Florida, 29; DeShields, Montreal, 29; Jeffries, St. Louis, 29; EYoung, Colorado, 25; Roberts, Cincinnati, 25; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 25; EDavis, Los Angeles, 25.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Kile, Houston, 1-1, .917, 2.71; TGreene, Philadelphia, 12-3, .800, 3.38; Avery, Atlanta, 11-3, .766, 3.05; Burkett, San Francisco, 14-4, .778, 3.23; Osborne, St. Louis, 9-3, .750, 3.37; Glavine, Atlanta, 11-4, .733, 2.99; Swift, San Francisco, 13-5, .722, 2.83.

STRIKEOUTS—Rijo, Cincinnati, 135; Smoltz, Atlanta, 130; GMaddux, Atlanta, 124; Benes, San Diego, 118; Harnisch, Houston, 113; Guzman, Chicago, 107; TGreene, Philadelphia, 106; Candelaria, Los Angeles, 106.

SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 34; Myers, Chicago, 29; Beck, San Francisco, 27; Harvey, Florida, 27; Stanton, Atlanta, 26; MWilliams, Philadelphia, 26; Wetteland, Montreal, 21.

FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason

All Times EDT

Friday, July 30

Buffalo at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 31

Los Angeles Raiders vs. Green Bay at Canton, Ohio, 3 p.m. (ABC)

New Orleans vs. Philadelphia at Tokyo, 10 p.m. (ESPN)

Sunday, Aug. 1

Pittsburgh vs. San Francisco at Barcelona, Spain, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Minnesota at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 6

Miami at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 7

Buffalo vs. Minnesota at Berlin, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Los Angeles Raiders vs. San Francisco at Stanford, Calif., 4 p.m.

New York Jets at Pittsburgh 6 p.m.

Denver at Tampa Bay, 7:30 p.m.

New York Giants at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.

Houston vs. Philadelphia at San Antonio, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Storm Davis, pitcher. Designated John Hudek, pitcher, to Toledo of the International League for assignment.

National League

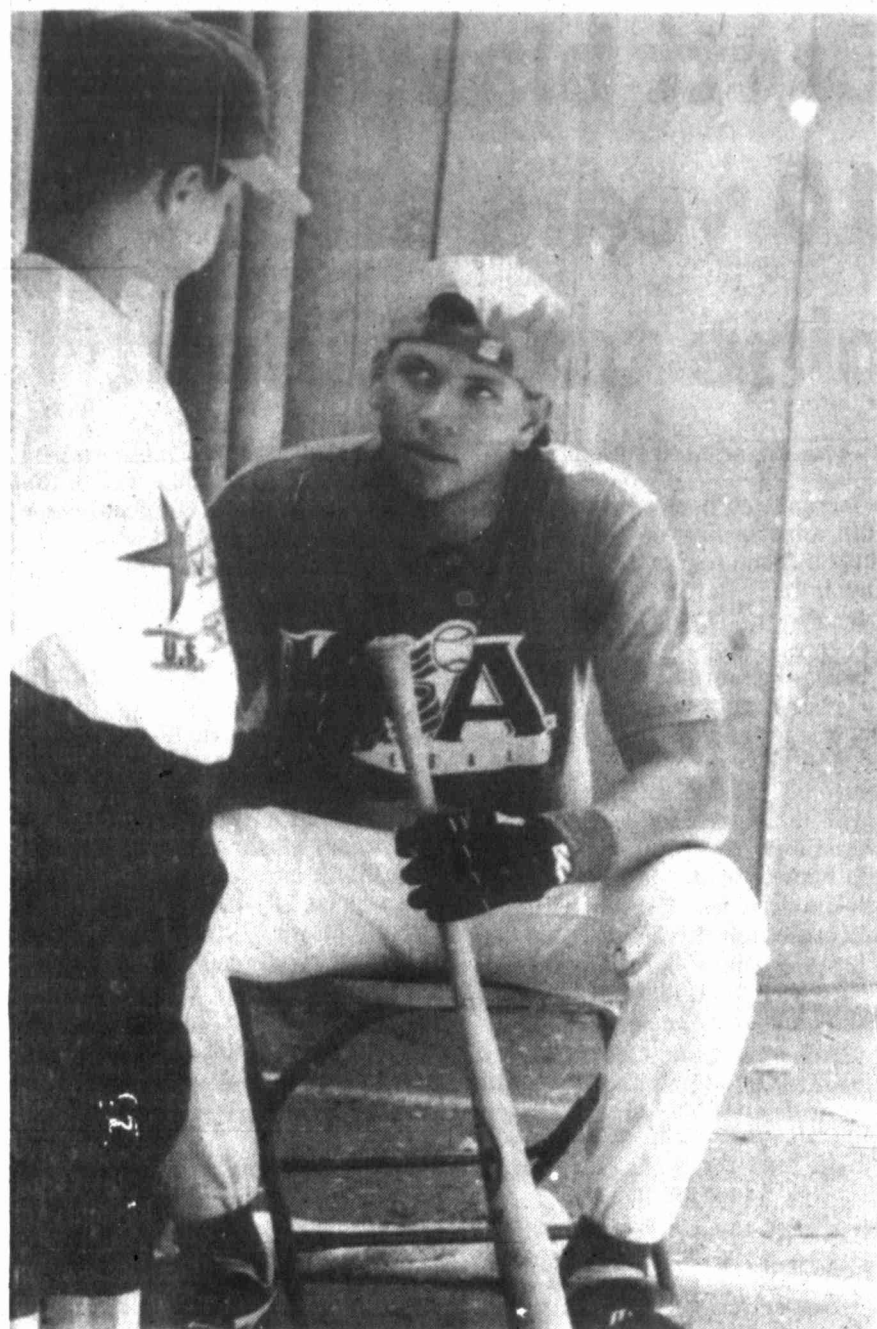
CINCINNATI REDS—Activated Kevin Mitchell, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Waived Greg Cadaret, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him a unconditional release.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released Brian Casey, offensive tackle.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Michael Strahan, defensive end, to a two-year contract. Waived Hassan Bailey and Mike McFarland, defensive backs.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Signed James Joseph, running back, to a two-year contract. Released Robert Doherty, offensive lineman.



Alex Rodriguez, the top pick in the June amateur baseball draft, gives words of advice to an 11-year-old during practice Friday for the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio. Rodriguez, 17, who plans to attend the University of Miami this fall, said he'd forego schooling for the right price - \$2.5 million.

Top draft pick refuses million

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Seventeen-year-old shortstop Alex Rodriguez, the top pick in the June amateur baseball draft, wouldn't miss the U.S. Olympic Festival for a million bucks.

Pony up \$2.5 million, on the other hand, and you've got yourself a deal.

That's what Rodriguez says it will take to keep him from attending the University of Miami this fall where he would play baseball and maybe even football.

But the Seattle Mariners aren't budging from their offer of \$1 million and a guarantee that Rodriguez would join the team in September, when major league rosters expand to 40 players.

"I told them a month before the draft, a week before the draft and an hour before the draft not to draft me," said Rodriguez, who had hoped to play for the Los Angeles Dodgers, who owned the second pick.

The Dodgers hold spring training at Vero Beach, Fla., 90 miles from his home in Miami, a National League city where Rodriguez's friends and family could have watched him play several times a season.

"I told them what it was going to take to sign me," said Rodriguez, who is asking for \$1 million more than the record bonus the New York Yankees paid pitcher Brian Taylor two years ago. "I'm an honest person. I told them three times. And they ignored me, so..."

So, here's a 17-year-old kid turning down \$1 million and the opportunity to play in the big leagues by the end of summer.

How many people would do it for free?

"First of all, I'm not very much in need of money," said Rodriguez, who nevertheless took out a \$1.2 million health insurance policy with Lloyd's of London. "I'm not a rich guy, but I'm not a poor guy."

"I have a lot of friends who did go to college and got drafted in the first round again... I'm 17, so I can come out of college when I'm 20."

"I realize that's probably not the fastest way to the big leagues, but a college education's not bad, either," shrugged Rodriguez, 6-foot-3 and 195 pounds whose speed, strength and defense remind many of Cincinnati's Barry Larkin.

Besides, Rodriguez insists other teams indicated they would have met his price. "They wish it was like in the NBA, where they could just trade draft picks," he said.

Roger Jongeward, the Mariners' vice president of scouting and player development, said the club remains hopeful a deal can be reached,

although Rodriguez's representatives haven't called in some time.

Rodriguez has insisted the club negotiate through fax machine and not contact him or his family directly.

"We've bent over backwards for him and we'll keep trying. But ownership can go only so far, and we won't do anything foolish," Jongeward said.

Scott Boras, who got Taylor his record bonus, is negotiating on Rodriguez's behalf. But it's his mother, Lourdes Rodriguez, who is really calling the shots.

"My mom's the boss. If it were up to me, I'd probably be playing minor league ball right now and sign for a piece of gum or something, maybe some seeds," Rodriguez said.

But Mom would rather see her son get \$1 million more than Taylor, whose mother also played a key role in his negotiations. And Rodriguez agrees he's worth it.

"I don't remember myself reading much about Brian Taylor before the draft," Rodriguez said. "It was just kind of like, boom, he throws 97. Well, I don't come from North Carolina. I come from an environment in which we go to the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico. And we play against the best and we know how to play."

Rodriguez was born in New York City. When he was 4, his parents returned for three years to the Dominican Republic, known for sending a bevy of shortstops to the majors.

"There they go crazy at baseball games," Rodriguez said. "They got 15 bands, they throw alcohol the whole time. Every pitch is a bet. It's just an awesome experience. Everyone loves baseball."

"I didn't want to come over here, I just loved playing ball there."

Yet, for all the shortstops from the Dominican Republic playing in the major leagues, Rodriguez grew up idolizing Cal Ripken Jr.

Actually, "I thought I was going to be the next Larry Bird, but they told me that Latin people don't make it to the NBA," Rodriguez said. "So, I went back to playing baseball."

And now he must choose between college and the pros. With \$1 million being waved at him, he's still playing for free.

Well, maybe for a piece of gum or some seeds.



Senior League All-Stars

Pictured above are the Big Spring International Senior League All-Stars. In the front row, from left, are Jesse Hernandez, Gilbert Morales, Jose Pesina, Robert Rios, Joe Michael Mata, Robert Valencia, Rogelio Cervantes and Manuel Cervantes. In the back row are coach Ben Rubio, Chris Yanez, Danny Hull, David Franco, Gabriel Rubio, Jason Brock and Joe Cervantes. Manuel Lopez is not pictured.

Herald photo by Gary Shanks

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Card crowd

Sports fans crowd a convention, which has sports items.

Trading values

CHICAGO — Though it's causing a bit of a stir, one hell of a beating "We used to get \$3 these," Robb Wochin the material on an O jersey with Canseco back. "I can't get \$5 even begging."

"A batting glove autograph used to be apiece," he said, motioning to a glass-enclosed case of star items. "I'll take \$1 now."

"And cards! Rookie cards, his first card form, all of 'em... Do."

Some four decades Jacques Barzun wrote who wanted to know soul of America should to know baseball flitting today, his would more likely something about baseball trading cards.

On any weekend there are 50 such card on in high school ballrooms. But as it speaks inside cavern Place with its Lake drop, several thousand milling about on every play booth. And it 1,000 or so set of 375,000 square feet use for this year's Collectors Convention. From its humble gathering for several ics just 14 years ago, all card shows now that many celebrity the time it shuts its

So, you

By DAVID WILLIAM

Scripps Howard News

Great job, sports good seats for the get free food. You about as often as you up before 10 in the

Travel? It seems being sent to some write the Great Am — Hawaii, Southern Florida coast.

These are a few good to complain about lost weekends, about our whole stay in Miss., one night.

Our job is glamorous just shut up about it. But the real reason sympathy is we get people. Ironically, overrated part of the I've interviewed Charles Barkley, Larry Bird, Bo Canseco, Pete Rose Don Mattingly, Wa Frazier, Jimmy Co and many others.

But whenever so my great good for with professional average fan's eyes on a distance — I w "No, it's better to be to watch from a distance an athlete for a good with a racket, or."

"The closer you

Notes, quotes, musings from camp of 'Da Boys'

AUSTIN — Writing from Room 222 wondering what ever happened to No. 22. Takeouts from this sauna the world champion Dallas Cowboys call training camp ...

Jimmy Johnson is convinced more than ever that his Super Bowl victory was forged in the heat of the St. Edward's University training camp.

"A lot of critics said it would have an effect on us at the end of the season," Johnson said. "It did. We got better."

Johnson is already harping on that theme again this year.

"We had fewer injuries last year because of our mini-camps and hard work in Austin," he said. "We didn't have any injuries in the Blue-White game and that's because of our off-season conditioning."

Apparently someone who likes camp scrimmages as much as Johnson is Texas Gov. Ann Richards. She told Johnson during a camp visit: "I love the sound of it."

Johnson replied: "Governor, you've always been physical."

Kudos to the security guard who spotted and arrested a man with a concealed loaded pistol in his possession during the governor's visit. It's getting to the point where spectators are going to have to go through metal detectors.

For you trivia nuts, the first play for the Cowboys in training camp as they began defense of their title was a handoff from Hugh Millen to Michael Beasley. Rehabilitating Troy Aikman was watching and Emmitt Smith was probably on some golf course in Pensacola lining up a 10-foot putt.



Denne H. Freeman

Aikman looks like he'll be ready to start the season but the Cowboys are going to have to find a way to placate Smith's pride. It has become apparent the NFL's leading running back isn't going to get his \$4 million. In fact, he may not even get \$3 million. Smith has no bargaining power other than holding out for the season. The Cowboys can use the "franchise" category on Smith to keep him from going to another team. It could get ugly.

Owner Jerry Jones, looking around at the crowds jamming the practice field for workouts, said "This has gotten bigger than life."

Certainly as big as the diamonds in your Super Bowl ring, Jerry.

Over 200 media types were credentialled for the first day of training camp.

One allegedly credentialed person brought utter embarrassment to the Fourth Estate by rushing up to Aikman while he was being interviewed to ask for an autograph.

The camp's second most embarrassing moment belong to Brett Daniels of the public relations staff.

His golf cart went out of control and tore the outside mirror off a parked Cadillac.

Brett was much chagrined to learn

the car belonged to owner Jones, who took it in good humor and said the staff should get more exercise and walk.

What's this? Did I actually see the reclusive Charles Haley signing autographs in autograph alley?

Perhaps a visit to the eye doctor is in order.

Did you know the diamonds the Cowboys have in their Super Bowl rings came from India?

Jerry, don't they have a diamond mine in Arkansas?

Another thing I don't understand is why women bring children less than a year old to Cowboys practices in 97-degree heat and press up against a chain-link fence.

Do the kids really want to be there?

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Cross Timbers Operating Company, P.O. Box 50847, Midland, Texas 79710 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Angelo/Clarksburg, Denman-A-Jones, Well Number B-7 & B. The proposed injection wells are located 10 miles southeast from Coshoma in the Itan, E. Howard Field, in Howard County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2,600 to 3,029 feet.
LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.
Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12957, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).

8447 July 25, 1993



Card crowd

Sports fans crowd into Chicago's McCormick Place during the National Sports Collectors Convention Friday. The convention, which runs through Sunday, offers collectors of sports memorabilia a chance to buy, sell and trade sports items.

Trading card market glut means values will only keep going down

CHICAGO — Though he did nothing to cause it, Jose Canseco took one hell of a beating Thursday.

"We used to get \$1,500 for one of these," Robb Wochnik said, fingering the material on an Oakland A's road jersey with Canseco's name on the back. "I can't get \$800 for it now, even begging."

"A batting glove with Canseco's autograph used to be a cinch at \$40 apiece," he said, motioning toward a glass-enclosed case stuffed with similar items. "I'll take \$10 for a set right now."

"And cards! Rookie cards, All-Star cards, his first card in a Texas uniform, all of 'em. ... Don't ask."

Some four decades ago, essayist Jacques Barzun wrote that anybody who wanted to know the heart and soul of America should take the time to know baseball first. If he were writing today, his recommendation would more likely suggest knowing something about the market for baseball trading cards.

On any weekend in any big city, there are 50 such card shows going on in high school gyms and hotel ballrooms. But as Robb Wochnik speaks inside cavernous McCormick Place with its Lake Michigan backdrop, several thousand people are milling about on every side of his display booth. And it is only one of 1,000 or so set out among the 375,000 square feet of floor space in use for this year's National Sports Collectors Convention.

From its humble beginnings as a gathering for several hundred fanatics just 14 years ago, this biggest of all card shows now boasts nearly that many celebrity autographers. By the time it shuts its doors Sunday,



Jim Litke

some 75,000 people are expected to make the turnstiles spin, most at \$8.50 a pop. Even from that number though, Wochnik, a dealer from upstate New York, does not expect to find many buyers for his varied Canseco goods.

"Some people are trying to hold the line on his stuff," he said, lowering his voice to a conspiratorial whisper. "But I say, 'No way.'"

"Only dummies pay those prices any more. The way people see it, Canseco is a loser, plain and simple. So I say, get what you can when you can."

There's no better way to know who's popular and why in baseball than to test the marketplace.

Among those no longer playing, the consensus winner is Yankee great Mickey Mantle. The reasons should be obvious: He played before there were millions of cards in circulation, before anybody thought to save grocery bags full of them for posterity, and before media coverage extended way beyond the white lines.

Mantle's 1952 Topps rookie card is set to be auctioned off sometime during the weekend for an expected \$25,000. But even a rookie card from Bowman will bring in nearly \$3,000; and any Mantle card will

only go up in value.

His talents — speed, strength and grace — were rooted in a particular time and place. And fairly or not, the values he came to symbolize — honesty, perseverance, coming through in the clutch — are timeless.

There are a dozen or so as gifted as Mantle playing at any time. But it's mostly those players who deliver the goods and the good feelings, like Minnesota's Kirby Puckett and Baltimore's Cal Ripken, that the market is betting on long term.

Americans spent between \$1.5 billion and \$2.5 billion last year on new cards. The range on resold cards, which can cost as little as a nickel or as much as a Mantle, is harder to figure but everyone agrees it is down considerably from five years ago.

"The 'get-rich quick' element is pretty much gone," said Ron Boyum, vice president of sales at industry giant Topps.

"People are still looking for hot rookies, potential Hall of Famers and all that. But now we're back to collectors instead of speculators. And people who buy — we call them 'boys of all ages' — now like to think the value of their collection is how it identifies them."

That apparently explained 10-year-old Philip Kluss' interest in several Kirby Puckett cards. But when someone asked 41-year-old optometrist Tom Kluss whether it was all right to ask his son a couple of questions, he responded this way: "It'll cost you \$10."

"Just kidding," the elder Kluss said, breaking into a smile a moment later. "We hear that a lot at these things."

So, you want to be a sportswriter?

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Scripps Howard News Service

Great job, sportswriting. You get good seats for the best games. You get free food. You have to wear a tie about as often as you have to wake up before 10 in the morning.

Travel? It seems we're always being sent to some exotic locale to write the Great American Postcard — Hawaii, Southern California, the Florida coast.

These are a few reasons it does no good to complain about late hours or lost weekends, about how it rained our whole stay in Kona, or that we spent a football season in Starkville, Miss., one night.

Our job is glamorous, and we best just shut up about it.

But the real reason we receive no sympathy is we get to talk to famous people. Ironically, this is the most overrated part of the job.

I've interviewed Michael Jordan, Charles Barkley, Magic Johnson, Larry Bird, Bo Jackson, Jose Canseco, Pete Rose, George Brett, Don Mattingly, Walter Payton, Joe Frazier, Jimmy Connors, Steffi Graf and many others.

But whenever someone speaks of my great good fortune — talking with professional athletes whom the average fan sees only on TV or from a distance — I want to tell them, "No, it's better to be a fan. It's better to watch from a distance, to appreciate an athlete for what he or she is: good with a racket, a glove, whatever."

"The closer you get, the more you

COMMENTARY

know, the less you're apt to like them."

This isn't a blanket condemnation of athletes. Many I've interviewed, like Mattingly or Dee Davis, the former Air Force quarterback, are good people, plain and simple; they are humble, hard-working folks like you meet every day.

A few, too, seem misunderstood, not nearly so bad as their public image. Jose Canseco, in the two times I talked with him, seemed more like a little kid — naive and mischievous — than the brash, spoiled superstar he's usually seen to be.

Bo Jackson, who can take hostages with his glare, wasn't bad, once I built up the courage to cross the locker room to attempt an interview. He cooperated without complaint.

"Some days I talk," he said. "Some days I have lockjaw."

It was my lucky day. But many athletes simply aren't good company. (This may be because most sportswriters aren't, either, what with our meddling, baiting questions).

Many athletes don't want to be bothered. Many have nothing to say and nothing on their minds. Many can't put words to what they're doing; many don't want to.

Contempt for sportswriters is permissible — and occasionally justified — but many athletes hold that same contempt for fans. Without fans, there would be no big contracts and

endorsements — facts that slip many athletes' minds shortly after they sign.

Athletes deserve some sympathy to go with the flak they're catching here. Their desire for privacy is reasonable. Their self-absorbed tendencies are understandable, too, considering that coaches, fans and media have spent years telling them they are special.

The fact is, most are special only at their specialties.

You could probably make a case that there is roughly the same ratio of "good guys" and "bad guys" in sports as in the rest of society. But I doubt it. Athletes are more pampered and highly paid, and so obsessed with their sport that they seem less well-rounded than Joe Average, who has to do for himself rather than having everything done for him.

Fans who watch athletes at games want to know more. They want to meet and mingle. It's a natural desire, but it's one that often is best not obliged.

(David Williams is a columnist for The Commercial Appeal in Memphis.)

Let us know your opinion...
with a letter to the Editor
Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431
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REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK of BIG SPRING City

In the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1993, 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	5,002
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities:	
Federal funds sold	81,436
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	12,600
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	24,046
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	1,382
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	22,664
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	686
Other real estate owned	857
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	0
Other assets	1,622
Total assets	124,867

LIABILITIES

Deposits:	
In domestic offices	111,709
Noninterest-bearing	22,990
Interest-bearing	88,719
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	622
Total liabilities	112,331
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	10,136
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	12,536
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	124,867

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.

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.

Directors

Signature

July 13, 1993

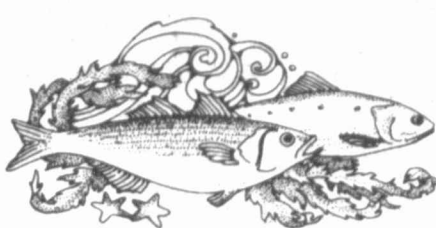
Date

Area fishing report

Fishermen began returning to area lakes as the wind subsided, temperatures moderated - and spotted showers fell.

Channel catfishing began to challenge black bass fishing at Lake Ivie, and both were regarded as excellent. Channel catfish were hitting trotlines mostly, early and late, with shad as the best bait. There were many in the 1 to 5 pound range - either up the Colorado or Concho. Black bass were particularly active in the Onio Draw and Gatlin Creek areas and points north. Worms were best bait in 10-20 feet of water, jugging produced results on points with live minnows. Lots of 16-inch bass were caught and substantial number of 18-inch keepers. Some smallmouth bass near keeper size were mixed in.

Crappie fishing was good at 20-30 feet of water at night. Minnows were most effective for bait. Yellow catfishing was slow, while results were fair for trollers slapping over feeding schools of white bass. Water temperature was 79.2 sur-



face, 61.7 bottom. Lake level was about 8 inches below spillway.

It was mostly a case of strippers at Lake E.V. Spence. Fishing out of Paint Creek Marina, Brando Kemper, Lamesa, reeled in a 2-1/2 pound and a 9-1/2 pound striper one day, then followed with three strippers up to 18 pounds next day while trolling. Brenda Wilson, Odessa, reeled in a 16-1/2 pound striper, also trolling; Carolyn Watson, San Angelo, caught a 10-1/4 pound striper; Jim Green, Lubbock, hooked a 4 pound blue catfish and two channel catfish up to 4-1/2 pounds, using cut shad and blood bait while trolling.

ARP puts fishermen's names in print

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Some are high profile like Barry St. Clair's 18.18-pound state-record largemouth. Some are obscure like John Hardin's .01-pound blacktail shiner. And some are just bizarre like Reagan Messenger's bigmouth sleeper, which weighed 10.3 ounces.

But whatever they are and from wherever they come, Texas entrants in the Angler Recognition Program share the basic common link in a successful operation: They like to see their names on the list.

Whatever changes in fishing pressure and interest the rest of the 1990s and next century hold, Alan Forshage thinks the best is yet to come. "It's really only getting better," said the Parks and Wildlife biologist, who heads up the program from his Tyler office.

"The idea behind any of the Angler Recognition programs (there are four) is to raise public awareness of the program," Forshage said. "The most coveted thing is a state record, of course, but people like the other programs, too."

The Angler Recognition Program is comprised of four divisions through which 633 Texans were able to receive recognition for their fishing efforts in 1992, according to TPWD statistics. The programs involved include state records, both private and public water, Big Fish Awards, Catch-And-Release Lunker Awards and water-body records.

With summer almost here and more people fishing, Forshage said interest in many of the aspects of the program should only increase, though there is certainly room for growth within the program. For instance, there are room for water-body records for all species of fish, many categories have no entrants because no one has bothered to submit one.

Forshage said that time and interest have been the keys to making the program work and also left room for growth. "With the Big Fish Awards (established in the 1970s) it took until the mid-1980s to get over 100 fish per year," he said. "Then we decided to add water-body records and that added more awards because there are no minimum sizes for lake or river records."

State records for multiple species, Forshage noted, are actually a fairly recent development, made possible by improved record keeping and electronic information transfers. The program has proved extremely popular, he added, "because anglers love big fish of any kind."

All the awards, though, do much more than just get fishermen interested in trying to get their names into the record book. "We're getting a lot of data about big fish from all over the state, and not just bass either," Forshage said, "it's really added to our knowledge about these fish and where they come from."

Information held in TPWD computers in Tyler can show the top 10 lakes for producing largemouths or smallmouths or hybrid striped bass that meet the minimum size limits for the Big Fish Award, for example.

In fact, the No. 1 flathead catfish lake, according to those numbers, is Lake Livingston on the Trinity River in East Texas. That lake has 20 total awards (almost double the next closest lake) including two previous state records, three lunker releases and 12 big-fish awards. That could tell

you something about where to go if you want to catch giant catfish.

Jinger Knight, who coordinates the data entry and record keeping for the Angler Recognition Program, said the 633 entries last year included 35 state records, 251 water-body records, 260 big-fish awards and 85 lunker catch-and-release citations. There were just 460 entries the previous year, Knight said.

TPWD welcomes the information that fishermen produce about their favorite species and lakes, Forshage said, since that enables the agency's biologists to grade their own work. "They help us evaluate our stocking and management plans," he said. "We're able to see where we're doing a good job. The program also helps us determine the maximum age and size for a species."

Some rare species also show up, Forshage said, which allows documentation of movement or even existence in areas where those fish might not be expected to live.

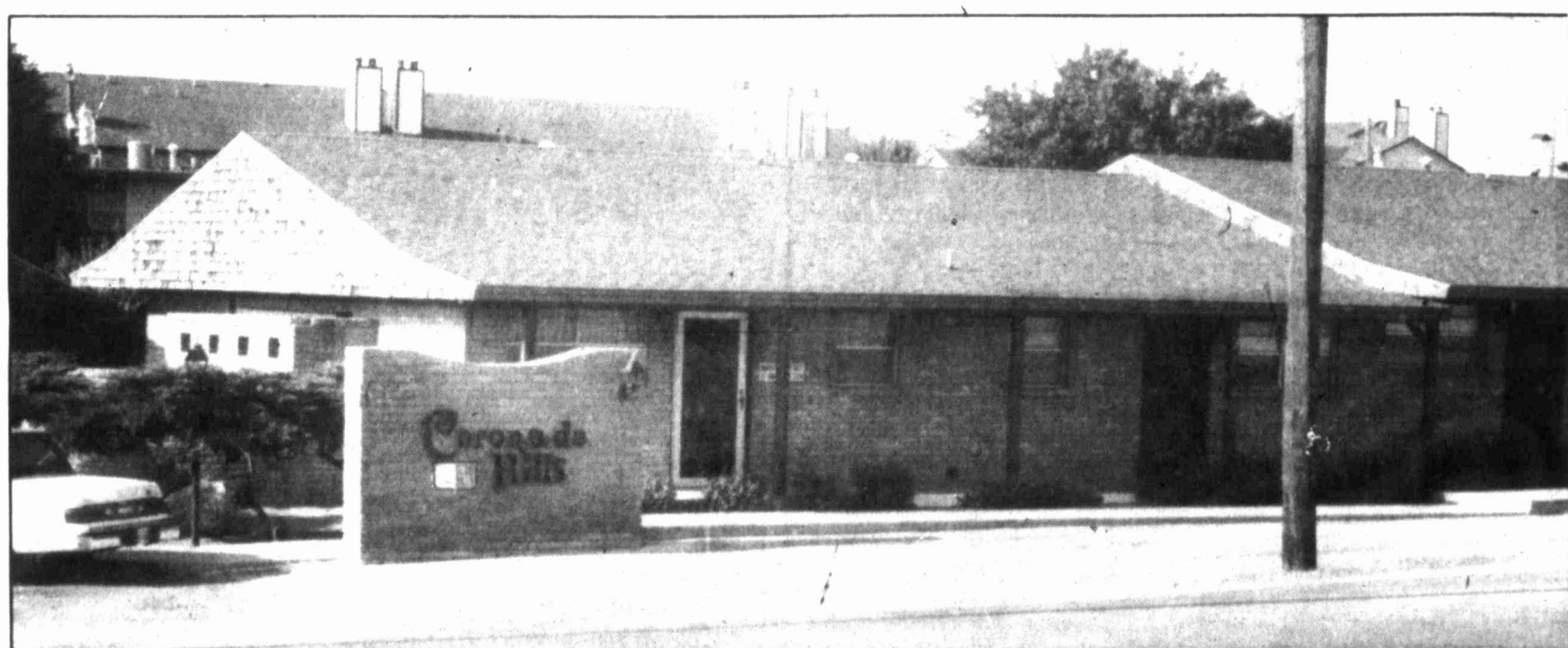
"Our program definitely is getting better," Forshage said, "but we're still behind other states. They may be reaching 3,000 entries every year and we're not that far along."

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

Meet Local Business People, and talk shop with folks you know and trust

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popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable

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VA, BS seminar

Naomi says go

Sunday, July

Spring

To submit an item put it in writing and it to us one week to: Springboard, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring by the office ATTENTION CA Bingo listings at Springboard. Today

•Maximum Prize at the Lions Bui Friday at 6:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd. #12327690748, #17521878011, #30008084854. •St. Thomas C offers bingo at Thursday and Sunday 786055-1.

•Bingo at Immu Mary Catholic Chu Fridays and Saturdays 6:30 p.m. Lic. Maximum payout. •Sacred Heart Center, 509 Aylford on Sundays from #BL17561723804.

•American Legion have a Shuffle Boaz 2 p.m. on Saturday \$2.00 Draw for p. Hwy. 80.

•Three centuries the collection of N Mitchell will be o Heritage Museum week.

Monday •There will be s the Kentwood Cent 7 p.m. For inform 5709.

Tuesday •Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever else is available from 10 a.m. to noon •Big Spring Seni has ceramics cla 11:30 a.m. Age 55 •High Adventur 519 will meet at 7 Medical Center, ro 20.

Wednesday •Senior citizen d 10:30 p.m., at th Colorado City. Area •The Rap Grou 7:30p.m., at the VA room 212. All veter Lebanon, Grenad Persian Gulf invited •The Big Spring Rodeo and Open Ji be held today thr Nightly performan p.m. For inform: Wright at 263-7789

Thursday •Spring Taberna Wright St., has free ever is available from 10 a.m. to noon •Big Spring Seni offers art classes 1 a.m. 55 and older i from 12:45-1:45 p.m. •The Big Spring mentally ill will m the Hoard County Center, 4th & Runn tion call 267-7380.

Friday •Friday night gan Forty-two, Bridge a from 5-8 p.m., Ke 2805 Lynn Dr. Publ •Spring City Ser have a Country/Wes 8-11 p.m. Area seni •Spring City S Fashion painting 11:30 a.m. Free. Ag •Sunset tales and the Scenic Mount Meet at the Pavili trail walk; at 9 p.m. Fridays and Satur information call 267 Saturday

•Spring City Ser have a Country/Wes 8-11 p.m. Area seni •Big Spring Bass tournament will be City. Tournament i to midnight. Open guests. For inform Mills at 267-7407. •Howard Count Club will have an O show at the Youth i on the Garden City ning at 10 a.m. Boc istration at 9 a.m.

Monday •There will be g the Kentwood Cent 7 p.m. For inform 5709.

•Women Aglow monthly meeting at Days Inn. Optiona p.m. For inform Bancroft.

VA, BSSH plan seminar/3

Naomi Hunt says goodbye/4

Sunday, July 25, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

Abby: Knows her mother/5

Ferchalk: No video/5

Section C

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.00. Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

•Three centuries of spurs from the collection of Natha and Wayne Mitchell will be on display at the Heritage Museum through this week.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explores Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

Wednesday

•Senior citizen dance from 7:30-10:30 p.m., at the Civic Center, Colorado City. Area seniors invited.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7:30 p.m., at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

•The Big Spring American Jr. Rodeo and Open Junior Rodeo will be held today through Saturday. Nightly performances start at 7:30 p.m. For information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•The Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Hord County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. for trail walk; at 9 p.m. for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

Saturday

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Big Spring Bass Club July points tournament will be at Lake Colorado City. Tournament hours are 3 p.m. to midnight. Open to members and guests. For information call Kerry Mills at 267-7407.

•Howard County Youth Horse Club will have an Open Breed Horse show at the Youth Horsemen Arena on the Garden City Highway beginning at 10 a.m. Books open for registration at 9 a.m.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•Women Aglow will have their monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m., at the Days Inn. Optional buffet at 6:30 p.m. For information call Kay Bancroft.



This machine takes

No Bull

The mechanical bull. Made popular by the movie "Urban Cowboy," it gave city dwellers a taste of rodeo action. But this mechanized bovine is far from the skyscrapers and is used by both real cowboys and desk jockeys.

On dance nights at the Stampede on the Snyder Highway, action is slow for the bull in the early evening, but picks up as the night wears on and riders' inhibitions wane.

One rider, well experienced in the art of actual bull riding, described the eight-second adventure "good practice for the real thing."



Clockwise from top left: A rider looks down at the ground as the bull bucks him up; several viewers cheer on the rider; another rider finds his eight-second ride over quicker than expected; Shell Wallace holds daughter Kelsie Wallace on the back of the then-silent bull; hands carefully prepare the grip for the ride; Tuff Metcalf is one of the more youthful riders of the bull.

JULY 25 1993



Weddings

Bailey-Whitehead

Jennifer Jean Bailey and Daniel Scott Whitehead, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at 14th & Main Church of Christ. Royce Clay, minister, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Dickie and Kay Bailey, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Ray and Jan Whitehead, Big Spring.

The couple stood before three house-top shaped candelabras.

Vocalists were Marjorie Dodson and Carol Boyd, both of Big Spring, and Kinna McInroe, Lubbock, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a virgo satin gown featuring a Queen Ann neckline, long Gibson sleeves with puffed shoulders. The basque waistline was accented with Battenburg lace and seed pearls, flowing into a full floor length skirt appliqued with an inverted V in front. She wore a fly-away veil with ruffled edges adorned by a headpiece of iridescent rose buds and forget-me-nots accented with sprays of seed pearls.

She carried a Victorian-style bouquet of white orchids French roses, accented with touches of teal satin florettes, sprays of teal pearls, soft silver ribbon and iridescent tulle.

Bridesmaids were Lori Bargess, Broken Arrow, Okla., Genifer Dean, Big Spring, Popy Corley, Big Spring, and Melanie Whitehead, California, sister-in-law of the groom.

Flower girls were Andrea Tubbs, Lubbock, niece of the bride, and Mechelle Warneke, Big Spring.

Ringbearer was Jay Rodriguez, Big Spring.

Best man was Craig Ferguson, Amarillo.

Groomsmen were Kenneth Whitehead, California, groom's brother, Headlee Bailey, Big Spring, brother of the bride, and John Brideweser, Midland, cousin.



MRS. DANIEL WHITEHEAD

Ushers were Chris Creel, Lubbock, uncle of the bride, and Russell Stewart, Midland, cousin of the groom.

Candlelighters were Heath Bailey, brother of the bride, and Cody Carlisle, Temple, cousin of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was three-tiered in a white heart shape with three heart satellites covered in white pearls and teal roses, topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom.

The groom's cake was layered chocolate with an EMT emblem stamped in chocolate icing.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High and is attending Howard College. She is employed with Leonard's Prescription Pharmacy.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and is attending Howard College. He is employed at the Big Spring State Hospital and AMT.

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

Curry-Larcenaire

Timber Nicole Curry and Gary G. Larcenaire, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on July 17, 1993, at the Pavilion at the top of Scenic Mountain. Pat Ray, minister, Prairie View Baptist, Fairview, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pearson, Big Spring. Mother of the groom is Connie Larcenaire, Massachusetts.

The couple stood before a brass altar decorated with ivy and red ribbons.

Paul Nabors played the keyboard, accompanied by Renee Osborn as vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an above-the-knee white floral lace gown. It was high necked and sleeveless. The skirt was white net accented with a white silk bow.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, black roses, red carnations, baby's breath and opaque ribbon.

Maid of honor was Michelle Kidd, the bride's sister, Stanton.

Bridesmaid was Kelley Williams, Big Spring.

Flower girls were Rhiannon Curry, bride's niece, San Antonio, and Megan Kidd, bride's niece, Stanton.

Ringbearer was Colton Kidd, bride's nephew, Stanton.

Best man was Landon Sturdivant, Big Spring.

Groomsmen was Devry Kidd, bride's brother-in-law, Stanton.

Ushers were Tim Whaley, Big Spring; Randy Hayes, San Antonio; and Darrell Curry, bride's brother, San Antonio.



MRS. GARY LARCENAIRE

Following the ceremony a reception was held, and a party followed at the VFW.

The bride's cake was three-tiered accented with red, black and white ribbons.

The groom's cake was chocolate in the shape of a horseshoe.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Big Spring High and a 1990 graduate of Howard College. She is employed by Big Spring State Hospital.

The groom is a 1985 graduate of Westwood High, Austin; and Angelo State University with a BA in psychology. He is pursuing a masters in public administration at Angelo State University.

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

Alexander-Franklin

Debra Alexander and Wally Franklin, both of Big Spring, were married on July 17, 1993, at East Side Baptist Church. Doug Shelley, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are David and Peggy Mitchem, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Shirley Franklin; and the late Dr. W.M. Franklin and Mrs. Fran Franklin.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with greenery and blue flowers.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a taffeta gown with lace and net overlay, lace jacket with pearl buttons. It had belonged to her mother.

She carried a cascading bouquet of light blue silk flowers.

Maid of honor was Kathy Sayles, Big Spring.

Best man was Tommy Tilley. Ushers were David R. Mitchem and Ricky Mitchem, both brothers of the bride, Wade Franklin, brother of the groom, and Jimmy Heard, brother-in-law of the groom.

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

The bride's cake, made by her, was a three-layer Italian Cream cake in the shape of a heart. It had bride



MR. AND MRS. WALLY FRANKLIN

and groom figures on top. The groom's cake, also made by the bride, was a chocolate cake in the shape of a telephone.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High, and Howard College. She is employed with the County Clerk's office.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High, and Southwest School of Electronics, Austin. He is employed by Southwestern Bell.

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

How to become Christian

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have tried and tried to become a Christian, but no matter how hard I try I always give in to temptation and get angry with people or upset at something. Why is it so hard to become a Christian? — Mrs. V.C.

DEAR MRS. V.C.: It's not just hard for us to become Christians — it's impossible! Let me explain what I mean.

You see, becoming a Christian isn't a matter of doing good so God will reward us for our deeds. The problem with that (as you have discovered) is that we can never be good enough, because we don't have the moral and spiritual strength to keep from doing wrong. As the Apostle Paul said from his own experience, "I know that nothing good lives in me, that is, in my sinful nature" (Romans 7:18). That's why I say it's impossible for us to become Christians — if we try to earn our salvation.

But listen: God offers salvation to us as a free gift! Instead of trying to earn it, all we must do is accept it, for God has done everything possible to provide it. The Bible says, "For it is by grace you have been saved,

through faith — and this is not from ourselves, it is the gift of God" (Ephesians 2:8-9).

Think of it this way. Suppose you wanted to give a nice gift to a friend. What would you do? You would select the gift and pay the price for it. Then you would offer it to him or her — free and without cost. You would have done everything to provide it; all your friend would have to do would be to accept it.

And that's what God has done for us in Jesus Christ. Christ paid the full price for our salvation through His death on the cross. All we must do is reach out in faith and accept it. Receive God's free gift today by asking Christ to come into your heart and committing your life to Him as your Lord and Savior.



Billy Graham

Childress-Carlyon

Joella Elizabeth Childress, Big Spring, and Keith Thomas Carlyon, Charlotte, N.C., were married on July 24, 1993, at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Monsignor A.J. Vincent, Lake Charles, La., officiated.

Parents of the bride are Elizabeth Childress, Big Spring, and Steve Childress, Nashville, Tenn. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlyon, Charlotte, N.C.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with white gladiolus, pink larkspur, white spider mums, pink gerber daisies, and stargazer lilies. The main altar was flanked with pedestal arrangements of the same flowers.

Beth Spence played the organ, accompanied by Mrs. Joyce Bradley as vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a romantic gown of white silk taffeta and Alencon lace. The bodice, heavily beaded with sequins and pearls, featured a sweetheart neckline, elbow length Renaissance sleeves and a basque waistline. The full skirt was adorned with beaded lace motifs and the hemline flowed to a chapel train.

She carried a cascade arrangement of bridal white roses, stephanotis with accents of red roses and backed with ti foliage.

Maid of honor was Laura Marrs, Lubbock.

Bridesmaids were Connie Lindgren, Fred; Barbara Chapin, Lubbock; and Kris Blackley, sister of the groom, Plano.

Best man was Jeff Singer, Irving.

Groomsmen were Kevin Blackley, brother-in-law of the groom, Plano; Brad Russell, Irving; and Kyle Ray, Dallas.

Ushers were Major Steve Childress, Japan; Ssgt. Alex Childress; Woodbridge, Va.; and Tony Childress, Dallas, all brothers of the bride.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at Big Spring Country Club.



MRS. KEITH CARLYON

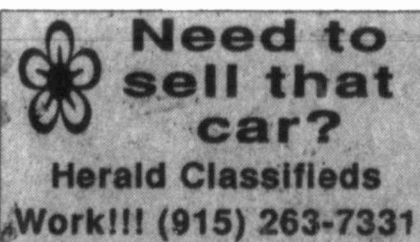
The bride's cake was three-tiered white with curving sprays of lily of the valley on all three tiers. A Precious Moments figurine topped the cake. The table was draped in a floor-length white cloth.

The groom's cake was a round German chocolate cake with chocolate dipped strawberries on the edge. The top had chocolate shavings.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High. She attended Texas Tech and is now transferring to Winthrop University in South Carolina to finish her degree in Psychology.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Plano High and Texas Tech with a degree in architecture. He is employed with the FWA Group Architects, Charlotte, N.C.

Following a wedding trip to Walt Disney World in Florida, the couple will make their home in Charlotte, N.C.



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Walker-White

Marie Walker, Coahoma, and Heath White, Big Spring, were married on June 11, 1993, at Salem Baptist Church. Brother Ben Neel, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Leroy and Alma Walker. Parents of the groom are LaWanda and Thomas Brewer.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with a double sweetheart candelabra, unity candle and white satin ribbons.

Malenda Crocker played the piano, accompanied by Cheryl Snyder as vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full white satin gown with a three-foot train. It had a sweetheart neckline, and Victorian bead work on the bodice, sleeves and train.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Denise Walker, cousin of the bride, Coahoma.

Bridesmaids were Dellamy Denton, Midland; and Jenifer Cooper, Coahoma.

Flower girl was Michelle Walker, sister of the bride.

Ringbearer was Clint Walker, brother of the bride.

Best man was Abel Corrallo, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Headlee Bailey and Mike Schafer, both of Big Spring. Ushers were Peter Warner and Jon Pearson, both of Big Spring.

Candlelighters were Chrissi Jones, Big Spring; and Shaundra Walker, cousin of the bride, Coahoma.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church.



MRS. HEATH WHITE

The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth with fuchsia underlay. The cake was seven layers with pillars, stairways, and a working fountain in the bottom accented in fuchsia roses.

The groom's cake was a two layer, two tone chocolate cake.

The bride is a 1992 graduate of Coahoma High. She is attending Howard College and is employed at the Medicine Shoppe.

The groom is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High. He is attending Howard College and is employed by Blue Bell Creameries.

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



ALVAREZ

month deployment to the Western Pacific and Persian Gulf as part of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group.

The 1977 graduate of Colorado High School, Colorado City, joined the Navy in August, 1977.

Marine Staff Sgt. Adam M. Zaragoza, whose wife, Delores, is the daughter of Pancho Hernandez of Big Spring, recently reported for duty with 3rd Supply Battalion, 3rd Force Service Support Group, Okinawa, Japan.

Airman Jeremy Alvarez has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

He is the son of Marcelo and Jessie C. Alvarez of Colorado City.

The airman is a 1989 graduate of Colorado High School.



Marine Pfc. Ronald C. Ringener, son of Victoria L. Thompson, 802 Saint Joseph, Stanton, recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Engineer School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

The 1990 graduate of Stanton High School joined the Marine Corps in October, 1992.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Freddy L. Womack, son of Glenda A. Womack, 200 Grant Ave., Big Spring, recently returned with the guided missile cruiser USS Worden, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, from a six-

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Sharon Holmes, Rich, Big Spring, exchanging wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at the La Club in Eastland. She is the daughter of David S. Holmes and Mrs. and Mr. Big Spring. The Park Heights B. Angelo, will perform.



Laura Hutchens exchanging wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at the La Club in Eastland. She is the daughter of Lewis and Mrs. Hutchens. She is the daughter of Stephenville, V. Garden City; and Houston.



Trisha Sizenbach exchanging wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at the La Club in Eastland. She is the daughter of Sizenbach, Big Spring. Her parents are Sizenbach, Big Spring. Her parents are Sizenbach, Big Spring.



Scenic Mountain Lane Paul (1993, 7:15 a.m.) and Lana Garr are Eddie and Gammons; and of Big Spring.

Elsewhere Elizabeth Brown, Parent Brown, Fort V are Duane Myrlene Roger Samuel Olivents are Matt Canyon. Gran and Charles W Glynda and Stanton.

Nicholas Ryan 1993, 3:05 p.m. and Lysette B Grandparents Big Spring; and Arthur.

You are Connie Au

"Hundred continent by the m Don't mi You'll be

Hillcro 2000 W

Engaged



Sharon Holmes, Midland and Troy Rich, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 7, 1993, at Crestview Baptist Church, Midland. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Holmes, Midland. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich, Big Spring. The Rev. Bob Elliot of Park Heights Baptist Church, San Angelo, will perform the ceremony.



Laura Hutchens and J.J. Caswell will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 14, 1993, at the Lone Cedar Country Club in Eastland. She is the daughter of Lewis and Joyce Hutchens, Cisco. He is the son of Bill Caswell, Stephenville; Wayne Montgomery, Garden City; and Carol Montgomery, Houston.



Trisha Sizenbach and Danny Valle, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 21, 1993, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Her parents are Mike and Sue Sizenbach, Big Spring. His parents are Julian, Sr. and Martina Valle, Big Spring.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Lane Paul Gammons, July 19, 1993, 7:15 a.m.; parents are Larry and Lana Gammons. Grandparents are Eddie and Sue Lamb; Billie Gammons; and Archie Gammons; all of Big Spring.

Elsewhere: Elizabeth Jeanette Juanez Brown. Parents are Kerri and Ron Brown, Fort Worth. Grandparents are Duane and Dona Rogers; Mylene Rogers; and Doris Ray.

Samuel Oliver, July 6, 1993; parents are Matt and Shelly Warren, Canyon. Grandparents are Shirley and Charles Warren, Big Spring; and Glynda and Malcolm Tunnell, Stanton.

Nicholas Ryan Bordofsky, July 10, 1993, 3:05 p.m.; parents are Terry and Lysette Bordofsky, Tulsa, Okla. Grandparents are Sherrie Bordofsky, Big Spring; and Fran Bordofsky, Port Arthur.

Conference aimed at providers

Big Spring health care providers join forces in planning a workshop on chemical dependency and dual diagnoses disorders.

The workshop, will be held in the auditorium of Big Spring State Hospital on August 30, 1993, from 8:45 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. It will be co-sponsored by Big Spring VA Medical Center, State Hospital, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Federal Correctional Institution, Chamber of Commerce Health Committee, and Howard College Department of Continuing Education.

The targeted audience is nurses, physicians, pharmacists, and substance abuse counselors.

The workshop is designed for professionals who work with substance abuse patients. Program content will include the pharmacology of abused and addicting drugs - mainly alcohol, cocaine and heroin - and the difference between drug misuse and addiction. The problems associated with individuals who are chemically dependent and mentally ill will be addressed at length.

There will be an evening program on August 30, 1993, from 7 p.m.- 8:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, which will be open to the public as well as professionals. The evening program is designed for addicted individuals and their families. The evening program will stress new developments in the cause, cure, and treatment of addiction and mental illness; the reduction of suffering; and the prevention of addiction and mental illness.

The day and evening program will provide continuing education units for the targeted professional audience. The cost for the complete program is \$5.

For further information, you may contact Howard College Department of Continuing Education at 915-264-5131, or Karen Herpolsheimer, R.N., Associate Chief, Nursing Service for Education, at VA Medical Center, 915-263-7361, extension 7020.

Kenn Freedman, M.D. completed his Ophthalmology Residency at the



Pat Atkins

Big Spring VA Medical Center on June 30, 1993. Dr. Freedman will join an ophthalmology practice in Warner Robins, Georgia and will be serving the surrounding towns in central Georgia. His goal is to do Christian and medical missionary work with his wife, Judith, and their three children. We wish Dr. Freedman and his family the very best.

Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director, presented Billie W. Dupuy, R.N., the Secretary of Veterans Affairs Hands and Heart Award during the Director's Staff Meeting on July 2, 1993. The award is presented annually by the Department of Veterans Affairs to the employee involved in direct patient care who does the most to exercise professional support, help, and guidance to patients. The award is quite an honor and the staff salutes Billie!

In appreciation for faithful service to the Federal Government, Alexander presented service award pins to the following employees during the staff meeting:

James Shelton, D.D.S., Chief, Dental Service, received a 20 year pin; and Paparao Adusumilli, M.D., Chief, Radiology Service, received a 15 year pin. Congratulations!

Congratulations are also in order for Shirley Boyd, R.N. Shirley was selected Employee of the Month for July! Way to go, Shirley!

A contest was held to recognize administrative and clinical services or areas for maintaining or improving their appearance. Conrad Alexander, Director, recognized the following winners at the Director's

Staff meeting on July 2, 1993:

Administrative/Clinical Services: Best Maintained - Environmental Management Service, Pharmacy Service, Public Relations. Most Improved - Engineering Service, Acquisition & Material Management Service, and Medical Administration Service Office Operations.

Administrative/Clinical areas: Best Maintained - Acquisition & Material Management Warehouse, Environmental Management Linen & Textile, and Pulmonary Laboratory. Most Improved - Nursing Home Care Unit, Engineering Shops, and Medical Administration Service Ambulatory Care/Professing Section.

On July 1, 1993, forty-four VA employees saw the need and donated blood to the blood drive, sponsored by United Blood Services. The name of each donor was entered into a drawing for gift certificates, donated by the VA Canteen Service. Winners of the gift certificates were: Annette Williams, Acquisition Material and Management Service, \$15; Deantha Cotton, Rehabilitation Medicine Service, \$10; and Jim Horton, Environmental Management Service, \$5.

Congratulations to the winners, and a special thanks to all the donors.

A very special West Texas welcome from the VA Medical Center staff to the following new employees: Wayne Rhyne, Kellie Edwards, Gregory Aguilar, Mary Lou Loreda, Genaro Aguirre, Bennie Dahlquist, and Stephen Erwin, Nursing Service; Valerie Rios, Dental Service; Antoinette Burks, Rehabilitation Medicine Service; and Gary Kistler, Environmental Management Service. Welcome aboard!

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 915-264-4839.

Anniversaries

The Henrys

Arvil W. and Ollie Mae Henry of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner at La Posada on July 17, 1993, hosted by their children.

Arvil was born in White Flats. Ollie Mae was born in Ralls. Her maiden name was Coffey. They met each other at school in Melrose, N.M., where they married on July 16, 1943.

They have two sons, Robert Neal Henry and Arvil James Henry, both of Big Spring. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

During their marriage the Henrys have lived in Melrose, Fort Sumner, N.M., and Big Spring.

Arvil is retired from Texas Electric. Ollie Mae is retired from Hesters Office Supply. She is now a Mary Kay representative.

They are Baptists, and he is a member of the Masonic Lodge.

They spend their time at their



ARVIL AND OLLIE MAE HENRY

cabin on Lake Colorado City, and enjoy doing needlework and wood-crafting.

Trekkies flocking to two show-related museum exhibits

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bat-eared, bug-eyed and extended-eared aliens from more than 25 years of Star Trek explorations have beamed into Manhattan for the summer, bringing enough memorabilia to fill the starship Enterprise.

Props and costumes from the original 1960s series are on view at the Hayden Planetarium, while uniforms, props and new improved aliens are ensconced at the Museum of Television and Radio, which is showcasing an exhibit through Oct. 3 based on the 6-year-old syndicated series, "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Both exhibits have the cooperation of Paramount Communications, which produced both "Star Trek" and its successor, as well as an even newer series that began in January called "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" and six feature films.

The Hayden Planetarium Star Trek retrospective, which runs through next March, comes to New York from the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.

Visitors lined up a half-hour early on opening day recently to catch a glimpse of Mr. Spock's rubber ear tips and period-piece costumes — complete with miniskirts — that seem more neo-Nehru than outer space.

That's not to mention a model of a Tribble, the limless, purring furball that once turned the U.S.S. Enterprise into an intergalactic petting zoo. Fans of the series also get the chance to sit in a replica of the chair that served as headquarters for Capt. James T. Kirk in the original series, and can hitch a ride on the

Starship Antares in a film in the planetarium's Sky Theater.

Celeste Cartagena, 22, confessed one motive for attending the exhibition: "I like Captain Kirk."

"Captain Picard is pretty sexy, too," she added, referring to Capt. Jean-Luc Picard, Enterprise commander in "Next Generation."

Congratulations AND Best Wishes Keith & Jo Ella

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B-A-C-K to school

Howard College Cheerleaders practiced in the gym recently, getting set for the fall semester, with its sporting events and other appearances on tap.

Classic whites:

Fashion says 'Yes!' to shirttails

By The Associated Press

The white cotton shirt of the moment is not your basic oxford cloth button-down. Rather, soft, cascading ruffles, knotted waists and bell sleeves are some of the novel twists on the current shirt tale.

Even the classic white men's dress shirt is being revitalized by designers in the United States and abroad. Oversized and undone are the operative words. Dress-length shirttails are meant to flow, bearing an uncanny resemblance to nightshirts. French cuffs, unbuttoned, fall over the knuckles. If they're perilously close to swimming in your soup, you've got the look.

"The white shirt is bigger and longer than it's ever been — some even go down as far as the calf," says Wilmer Weiss, senior vice president for fashion at I. Magnin in San Francisco.

"The whole idea is to wear it on the outside of your trousers or leg-

gings, not tucked in," he says. "The sleeves are 1 or 2 inches longer than usual and should hang out below the jacket."

At Chanel, the white shirt, paired with a boucle suit, is nearly knee-length with extra-long French cuffs and chain cufflinks.

"It's a very fresh way to update a Chanel look," says Anne Fahey, public relations manager for Chanel in New York. "The important part is they're long, usually under a little Spencer jacket or classic short sweater set. It's the contrast of long and short that makes it new."

What's so appealing about a shirt that defies customary proportions?

"There's an oversized quality that makes you look smaller," Weiss says. "It emphasizes the present vision of women that's somewhat waif-like, tender and vulnerable. The hair is softer, the makeup is more natural, and it all reminds you of a child putting on her parent's clothes."

It's kooky, too.

You are invited to attend the Connie Ware Family in concert.

August 1st at 6:00 P.M.

"Hundreds of thousands of hearts on six continents have been touched and blessed by the ministry of Connie and Allison Ware." "Don't miss this heart warming experience, You'll be glad you attended."

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Opera magic

Perfectionists stage shows in Santa Fe

Tailgate parties take place at sundown prior to the summer performances of the Santa Fe Opera. And while blue jeans, beer and barbecue may be okay for similar events at the lake or football games, tailgate parties at the SFO feature tuxedos, champagne, escargot and stuffed mushrooms.

If you've driven by the Opera's outstanding performance theater while traveling on US Highway 84 you've probably noticed what a dramatic silhouette it makes against the southwestern sky.

Because it is built in a natural amphitheater, the open air theater is acoustically correct, enabling the 1,800 members of the audience to hear every sound that comes from the stage. No amplification equipment is necessary.

Only the eight middle rows are open to the elements. The front and back seats are covered. The performances continue even if it's raining. The stage has a pavilion roof, but no back wall. For some performances, the view of the sagebrush, mountains, and distant Los Alamos serves as a backdrop.

Opera season in Santa Fe is July and August. This is the opera's 37th year of existence. La Boheme, The Magic Flute, Xerxes, Capriccio and a Kurt Weill double bill featuring The Protagonist and The Tsar Has His Photograph Taken are done in repertoire until August 28.

The SFO has received international recognition for its work. As one experienced opera-goer said, "Even the person with the tiniest job is a trained perfectionist."

The Santa Fe Opera opened its doors on July 3, 1957, with a 480 seat theater and a company of 67. The expenses for that first year were \$110,000, exceeding income by \$10,000.

Expenses this year are expected to



Tumbleweed Smith

reach \$7.6 million, making it among the top 10 opera companies in the nation. Approximately 500 people are in this year's company. Attendance for the 1992 season exceeded 73,000.

The opera is the product of John Crosby, now in his 60s. He is now the longest tenured American general director among today's operatic impresarios.

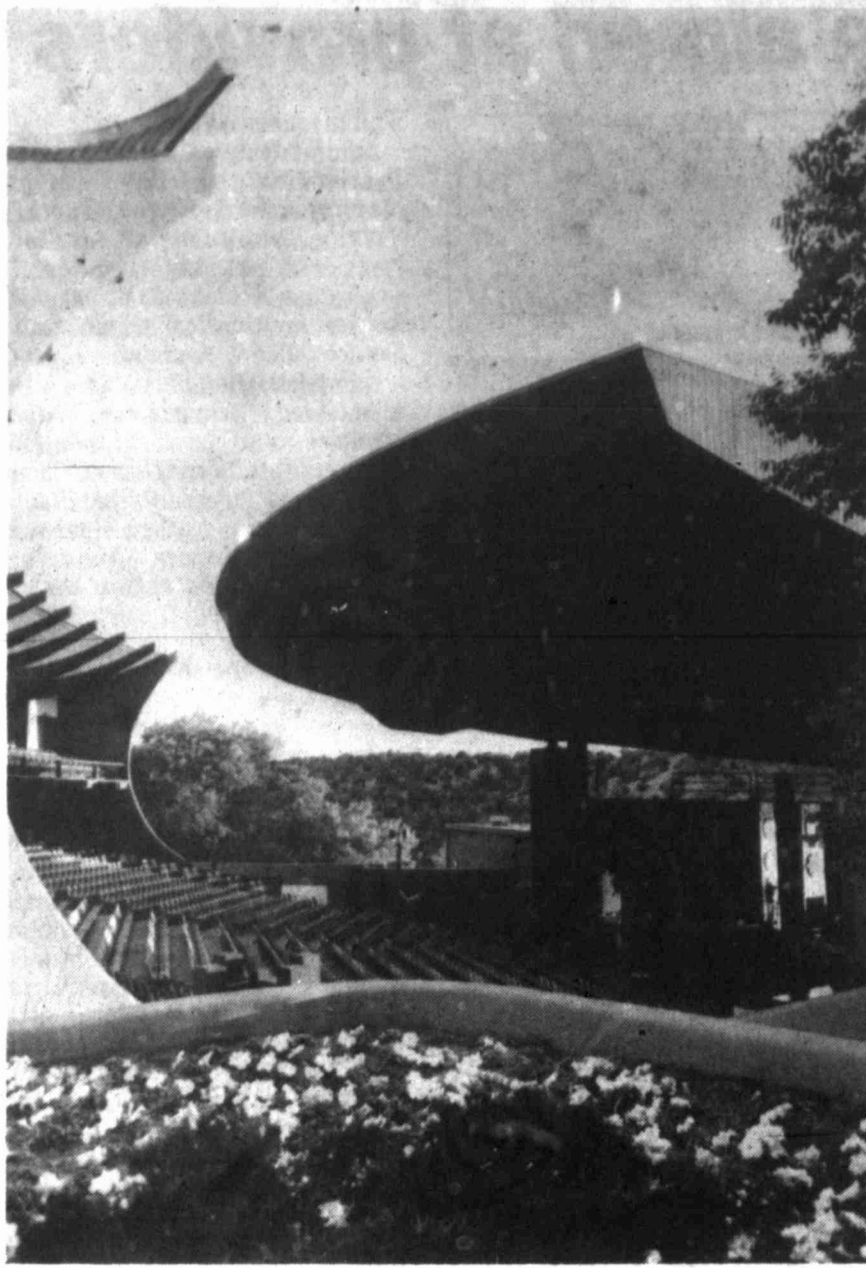
Born in New York and educated in music at Yale, he attended a boarding school in Los Alamos as a child to alleviate his asthma. In 1949, his family established a summer home in Santa Fe.

In the 50's he was looking for a place to stage a summer opera festival. He chose Santa Fe because the city had a history of being hospitable to the arts, but did not yet have a major activity in the musical arts.

The success of the opera was noted in 1991 when President George Bush awarded Crosby the National Medal of Arts "for his dream of giving young American artists the opportunity to train and perform in their own country."

The opera has a strong apprentice program, selecting 40 of the nation's best young singers every year from 1,000 applicants who audition in Albuquerque, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles and New York.

A strong docent and guild program keep things going for the opera in Santa Fe. Synopses of the operas are popular at the beginning of each season and libretti (the complete text of



No sound amplification equipment is necessary at this stage, where the Santa Fe Opera produces shows throughout the summer. Opera enthusiasts say the shows are outstanding to the last detail.

the season's operas in English) are usually best sellers in early summer.

Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$94. The expensive seats sell first. Standing Room tickets are \$6 and go on sale an hour before the performance starts.

Each season is prepared three years in advance. Performers are

chosen from all over the world.

Opera under the stars in Santa Fe is alive and well.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Farewell and thanks for years of support

If you haven't already heard, I will soon be moving from Big Spring. I have accepted the position as County Extension Agent for Home Economics in El Paso and will begin work there August 1. An Open House will be held at the Howard County Extension Office, Thursday to provide an opportunity to say "good-bye."

In 11 years as Extension Home Economist here in Howard County, I've prepared nearly 600 newspaper columns; this one is the most difficult to write. Eleven years equals 4,018 days, each filled with a variety of experiences and contacts with some of the friendliest people in the world. No two work days are alike, so my job has never been boring. Each day is like Christmas morning - full of surprises.

During my tenure, I've logged 165,000 work-related miles, prepared about 600 radio programs, written an undetermined number of newsletters and individual letters, answered or made about 29,000 telephone calls and presented who knows how many workshops, seminars, short courses, classes, leader trainings and programs. And meetings - I've participated in a zillion meetings. When I worked in Biscayne County and my son was a preschooler, a child at day care explained that "Ken's mother goes to meetings."

Partings are always difficult, and it is painful to leave the many friendships that have been formed over the years. The continued support and cooperation of the agencies and organizations in the community has been appreciated. It had been a pleasure to work with the Extension Staff; County Commissioners Court and employees at the Courthouse; Extension Homemakers; 4-H members and their families; Extension Program Council and the Home Economics, 4-H & Youth, Council on Aging and Community Development Committees; countless volunteers; The Big Spring Herald; KBST; KBYC; SWCID; Howard College; Chamber of Commerce; public schools, hospitals; churches; County Library; all agencies involved in the Human Service Council, members of the Corral and merchants of the community.

Thank you for 11 wonderful years. I bid each of you a fond farewell and wish the entire community a prosperous future. When you come to El Paso, give me a call. The El Paso Extension Office is located at 1030 N. Zaragoza, the telephone number is 859-7725. Adios!

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.



Naomi Hunt

An Open House will be Thursday at the Howard County Extension Office, in the courthouse, to say good-bye to Naomi Hunt, departing her job at the end of the month.

You have allowed us to use your facilities as a meeting place, and loaned and donated an untold amount of merchandise to support educational programs. Thank you.

Any time we make a list, we risk leaving someone out. I hope I didn't, but if I did, it was accidental - my heart is heavy right now.

I am just one of a series of Extension Home Economists to have been privileged to serve Howard County. My stay has been successful because of the fine people here and the work begun by agents who were here before me. Each Home Economist has competencies in the profession of Home Economics and has a certain body of knowledge and skills. Each individual brings her own special talents and skills that make her unique. In a few weeks a new Home Economist will arrive. I know that this community will be just as supportive of my replacement as you have been to me.

Thank you for 11 wonderful years. I bid each of you a fond farewell and wish the entire community a prosperous future. When you come to El Paso, give me a call. The El Paso Extension Office is located at 1030 N. Zaragoza, the telephone number is 859-7725. Adios!

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.



This-n-That

Homecoming plans

Plans are in the works for First Homecoming to take place Saturday, Sept. 4, at 10 a.m. at Golden Corral. There will be a Dutch treat lunch at noon for families who resided in Jones Valley and the West Side from the 1930s-40s.

Exes meet

The Coahoma High School Exes met in the Coahoma Community Center July 3, 1993, to organize an all-school homecoming. The Homecoming date has been set for each year on the 4th of July weekend at Coahoma.

The following officers were elected:

President Nancy Hodnett Graves, vice president Charles Barbee, secretary Mollie Griffith Wyrick, and treasurer Tracy Frazier.

The following committees were appointed:

Float organizer: Holly Best, Dianne Best and Wanda Weaver Turner.

Photographer: Ted Fowler.

Nancy Graves has appointed the following committee to meet September 20 and make plans for the homecoming: Jean Wynn, Rae Nell Best, Jo Dell Callahan, Ted Fowler, Lula Bell Fowler, Tommy Scott, Holly Best, Dianna Best, Wanda Turner, Mollie Wyrick, Tommy Wyrick, Charles Barbee, Tracy Frazier and Phillip Reid.

Anyone interested in helping with the homecoming may contact Nancy Graves at 267-2790 until 4 p.m. or after 4 p.m. at Forsan 457-2247 or Mollie Wyrick at 394-4353.

State Fair contest

Come October, the State Fair of Texas will be grounds for a culinary

celebration! Kraft USA invites Texans, 18 years and older, to unleash their culinary creativity and enter their favorite blue-ribbon recipe in the Kraft State Fair Recipe Contest.

Submit an original recipe using any Kraft product in one of three categories - Everyday Family Dinners, Casual Entertaining and Busy Day Recipes by Aug. 7. Everyday Family Dinners recipes should focus on flavorful family favorites and traditional menu items while Casual Entertaining entries should spotlight easy, but elegant guest-pleasing dishes.

Busy Day Recipes should be quick to prepare and cook. Send your blue-ribbon recipe with the recipe category clearly printed on the outside of the envelope to: Kraft State Fair Recipe Contest - Texas, P.O. Box 6770, Monticello, MN 55561-6770.

Three grand prize winners will be announced at the Kraft tent and each awarded a \$1,000 cash prize. Each first prize winner will receive \$500 worth of small kitchen appliances to make preparing tasty meals a little easier. And, second prize winners (one from each category) will be awarded \$100 cash prizes.

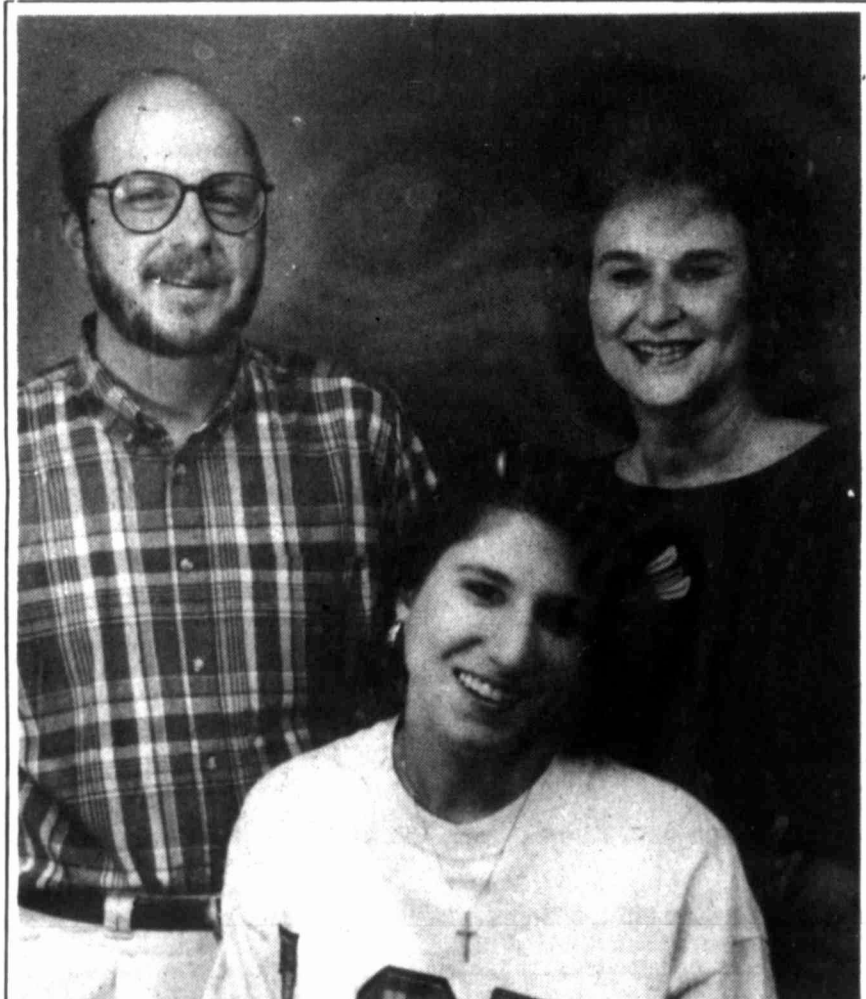
For a copy of the official contest rules, please send a self-addressed, #10, stamped envelope to: Kraft State Fair Recipe Contest - Texas, 211 East Ontario Street, Suite 1300, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Anniversary observed

Melvin and Earline Ray recently celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a dinner hosted by their daughter, Melva Washburn of Canyon Lake, Calif. and their grandson, Greg Washburn of Temple, Texas.

Ray and the former Earline Fielder were married July 4, 1933 in Brownfield by Rev. G.C. Tiner.

The Rays lived in Big Spring for 30 years moving to Bartow, Calif. when he retired from Federal Civil Service in 1975. The Rays now live in Temple.



Musical rewards

Becky Tedesco, shown with mom, Kathy, above, right, and left, BSHS band director Steve Hankins, earned a full scholarship to LSU recently. She'll play French horn in the Tiger band. Her dad, Mike, is not pictured.



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Barbecued chicken; mashed potatoes; carrot and raisin salad; corn bread; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers with cheese; beans; pickle; lettuce; tomatoes; buns; pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast beef; potatoes; mixed vegetables; rolls; peach cobbler; milk.

THURSDAY - Oven baked chicken; carrots; potatoes; rolls; cookies; milk.

FRIDAY - Beef stew; peas; tossed salad; corn bread; pudding; milk.

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9am to noon Saturday

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Mon. - Fri. 12 noon day before publication.
Too late 8am Mon. - Fri. and
11:30am Saturday for Sunday publication.

Call (915) 263-7331 to place YOUR Classified Ad

Don and Denise Wilkinson, daughters: Deonna and Abbie, and son, J.J.; Fredericksburg. He works at Western Container.

Jeannie Pitts, daughters: Ralann and Renee, and son, Ricky; Brazoria. She is a customer service representative.

Richard and Linda Huckabee, and daughters: Heather, Brittany, and Chelsey; Hobbs, N.M. He is employed with Hondo Drilling.

Lawanda Zant, and daughter, Kim; Littleton, Colo. She is an English school teacher.

Billy and Lois Austin; Kermit. He works at Clint Hurt Drilling.



Newcomers

Jack and Patty Jordan; sons: Matthew and Dominic; and daughter, Candice; Stephenville. He works at the VA Medical Center.

Tom and Connie Fuller, and daughters: Mary, Becky, Beth; Amarillo. He is pastor at First United Methodist Church.

J. Robert and Carol Scott; Pecos. He owns Coahoma State Bank.

Bennie B. Dahlquist, Saint Cloud, Minn. He works for the VA Medical Center.

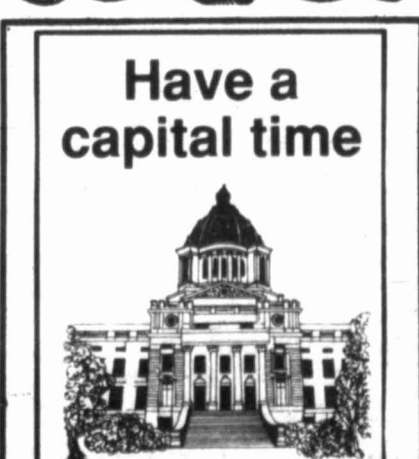
Austin and Mamie Floyd; Jasper. They are retired from the educational field.

Sharon Johnson, sons: James and Matt, and daughter, Elizabeth; Stanford. She worked at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.



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by Betty Debnam

Appearing in your newspaper on 7-27-93.

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Jacqueline Bigar

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY
JULY 25, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Surprises surround your interactions today, and you feel more anchored after making a major decision. Get a friend's feedback. If an uproar breaks out at home, you will be called into the rescue. Demonstrate your good intentions. Tonight: Add some spice to your life.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You need to detach yourself before you can understand why some others are leaning on you. A misunderstanding is likely to bring blame, mainly because you simply didn't feel like explaining. When you're invited to do some exploring, take off and enjoy. Tonight: Count on a late return.***

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are more up for play today than you have been in a long time. Just remember that you don't have an endless energy reserve. You might need to cut the day off a bit early. Share some special time with a loved one. Tonight: Opt for mel-low.***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attend to a domestic problem today. You need to iron out a recent misunderstanding with a relative. Be open in an discussion with an important person in your life. Tonight: Now the fun begins.***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might not be able to postpone a discussion about money today. You need to be cautious handling funds during the next few weeks. Spend the day with a dear friend doing something together. Tonight: Chill out at home.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You feel out of sync today but you can't put your finger on just why. Concentrate on how important another is in your life and be direct about what you want from that person. Recognize that you don't have to try to impress people. Tonight: Time for romance.***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be in touch with your feelings today. You'll be your best in the a.m., and you'll feel as though you're on cloud nine. It's important to talk to a roommate or family member. Tonight: Check out any damage you did over the weekend.***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep an aura of mystery around you

today, as another will respond to your subtle cues rather than to direct statements. There is much going on behind the scenes. For the next few weeks, confusion could surround desires, funds and a partnership. Tonight: Be a night bloomer.***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are favored during the daylight hours. Join with friends for brunch or another friendly get-together. The focus is on fun with friends. Requests of a romantic nature need to be made while the going is good. Tonight: Keep it you secret.***

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your need to play an active role in overseeing certain events pays off for you. Another admires your efforts and efficiency. Share a favorite pastime with a loved one. Tonight: Let the good times roll.***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gather together the troops and take off for a daylong outing. Or simply make it a quiet drive with a friend. Whichever you choose, the emphasis is on increased communications and tenderness. Be open to a new idea even if it means more responsibility for you. Tonight: Out at a favorite night spot.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make plans for an intimate day in which you enjoy another and reconnect on a deeper level. As you open up the lines of communication, get nostalgic about events that mean a lot to you. Tonight: Go where the music is.***

IF JULY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll feel hesitant to pursue what you want this year because of the financial commitment involved. Take advantage of that reluctance to think out what you really want, and when you are sure - go for it. Good communications will mark the early part of your birthday year. A special friendship will come into your life or increase in importance.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call 900-740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Adult child knows who 'real' parents are

DEAR ABBY: I was adopted when I was 3 weeks old. My parents told me that I was adopted - I've always known it.

You hear so much these days about adopted adults who want to find their "real" mothers. I may be unusual because I've never had any desire to find mine. My mother gave me up at birth for my own good - and hers. I am grateful to her because the parents who raised me have given me a wonderful home.

I believe that most adopted adults who start searching for their birth mothers must be unhappy with their parents, or their lives. I feel sorry for parents who have adopted children and given them a good home only to have them start searching for their "real" mothers. I would never do that.

So to all you adopted people, appreciate your good fortune, and don't go poking around trying to find your "real" mother. The one you have couldn't be any more real. Please believe me. — LUCKY IN



Dear Abby

KANSAS CITY

DEAR LUCKY: Many adopted adults desperately need to know about their roots regardless of how wonderful their adoptive parents are. However, I have heard from many adopted adults (and have known some personally) who share your feelings. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: May I comment on the letter from the woman who raised three children whom she adopted at birth and is now a grandmother? None of her children wanted to locate their birth mothers and she asked if her children were unusual. I can answer that. They are not necessarily unusual — but they

are lucky. I am adopted and have always known it. I am now 40 years old, and have no desire to find my birth parents. When you told the mother that it was a wonderful compliment to her and her husband, you couldn't have given a better answer. — P.M.C. IN WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR P.M.C.: Not all my readers agreed with me. I can understand that. And some birth mothers prefer NOT to be found, which is their right. However, in every adoption, the medical histories of both birth parents — and their ancestors — are enormously valuable.

DEAR ABBY: What is it with people who cannot close a car door, refrigerator door, cabinet door, or any other kind of door without slamming it?

Two of my close friends are door slammers. I don't know if they are aware of their noisy, obnoxious habit, but when they are in my home, I jump a foot when they close doors.

I would like to ask them to close

the doors more gently, but I don't want to offend them.

Any advice would be appreciated. — GEORGE IN SHELTON, WASH.

DEAR GEORGE: Asking a close friend to please close doors more gently should not offend a habitual door slammer — but you know your friends better than I, so, simply show them this column and say, "I cannot tell a lie. I am the George who wrote that letter."

DEAR READERS: Ain't it the truth? This scientific fact is based on an oft repeated thing: A body immersed in water will make a telephone ring.

— MIMI KAY, WALL STREET JOURNAL

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Humane Society

"Corky" small basenji mix, black sleek coat with white markings, tall ears and curly tail over back. Very cute spayed female.

"Bridgett" - I need a home. Small black and brown basset/terrier mix. Long, short and as gentle as can be. Great lap dog. Quiet spayed female.

"Karen" small blonde poodle mix. Curly coat and great size for indoors. Female.

"Eran" large chihuahua mix. Blonde short haired coat with large ears and small face. Very small 5 month old female.

"Pongo" black and white dalmatian. Beautiful neutered male.

"Bandit" cute as a bug! Small dog with a brown and white long haired coat and a perfect black mask over eyes. Tail curls over back. Very loving, spayed female.

"Eeny, Meeny, Miny, Moe" adorable 8 week old kittens. Black and white and peach and white. 2 females, 2 males. Very playful and cute.

"Morticia" elegant black cat. Sleek, short haired coat with round gold eyes. Very good natured. Indoor spayed female.

"Pearl" short haired siamese mix cat. Cream coat with light brown striped markings. Large round blue eyes. Loves people. Spayed female.

Cats are just \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes spaying or neutering, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia



Pictured is "Marilyn," a small blonde terrier with white markings. Perfect size for indoors. Very gentle and good natured. Spayed female. \$45 adoption fee covers vaccinations, worming, and rabies shot.

tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

Free 8 week old kittens. One black/white and one white with brown tabby stripes. Both females, need homes. Call 267-5646.

Adorable puppies need homes! 4 beagle mixes, 1 golden retriever mix, males/females. Call 267-9554 or go by 1502 Wood to see.

Beautiful siamese kitten and siamese mix cat need homes. Call 267-1910.

Free, longhaired white kitten, six weeks old. 267-1707.

2 airdale/german shepherd puppies need a home. 5 months old male/female. Good with kids. Call 393-5289.

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

MISSION
ADULT DAY CARE CENTER
AN EXCITING ALTERNATIVE
Open 7:30 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday
TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
For More Information
Call...915-520-2242

**Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON**
Located on the 2nd Floor Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
**MALONE and
HOGAN CLINIC**
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361



Slurp!

Circus giraffe Highpockets George scoops up some hay from 11-year-old Steve Denny's mouth Saturday in Kenai, Alaska. The giraffe was in town for the weekend with the King Royal Brothers Circus.

Pass the cigars!

Bronx Zoo celebrating birth of gorilla

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Timmy the gorilla, whose forced separation from a sterile mate in Cleveland drew protests from animal lovers, has become a first-time father at the Bronx Zoo.

Veteran gorilla mother Pattycake, 21, gave birth to a 5-pound, 6-ounce male on Sunday, said the Wildlife Conservation Society, which runs the Bronx Zoo. It is Timmy's first offspring and Pattycake's sixth.

Timmy, 34, was separated from his mate Katie at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo and sent to New York in October 1991, in hopes of diversifying the gene pool of the captive gorilla population.

Their forced separation angered animal rights activists who said the emotional trauma on the animals would be great.

Under the breeding contract, the baby belongs to the Cleveland zoo, said Metroparks spokeswoman Susan Allen. However, that doesn't necessarily mean the baby will live at the Cleveland zoo, she said.

Timmy has not returned to the Cleveland zoo and has not revisited Katie.

Where Timmy might go next will be decided by the Survival Species Plan of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums, which helps zoos match breeding pairs, said William Conway, president of the Wildlife Conservation Society.

CONGRATULATIONS
TO

Paul Allen

YOU ARE THE WINNER OF A
Las Vegas Trip

Toward a trip of your choice
from
PLACES & PLEASURES TRAVEL
and
K-C STEAK & SEAFOOD HOUSE
and
Dinner for two from
K-C STEAK & SEAFOOD HOUSE

life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday life! section are as follows: Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be printed on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331, ext.116.

Remember when.....(1986)

Tawanna and Rammie owned the Bobber Shop in Sand Springs. **RAMMIE SMITH MOORE** is NOW at

**LaMirage
Hair Salon**

907 Scurry St. WALKINS WELCOME 267-9539

LP Kids

Manufactured Exclusively By: **LU DE PARIS**

Available Through The Eyecare Professionals At
HOUSE OF FRAMES
(915) 267-5259
111 East Third Street
Big Spring, Texas 79720-2594
EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, ext. 111 or 112.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY
•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY
•On the first Tuesday of each month, Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton, sponsored by the Permian Basin Council on Alcohol

and Drug Abuse

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY

•Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

Briefs

NEW YORK (AP) — Have you run out of ideas to keep the kids amused this summer? "365 Outdoor Activities You Can Do With Your Child" by Steve and Ruth Bennett can provide inspiration.

The authors suggest dozens and dozens of activities for summer fun including back yard and beach activities, hikes and walks, outdoor arts and crafts, natural science and sports. For example: use an old shower curtain or a plastic dropcloth and a lawn sprinkler to create a water slide. (The sprinkler should be positioned so that the sliding children have no chance of running into it, the Bennetts caution.)

The 433-page book is organized alphabetically and indexed by category, including Imagination Games,

Recycled-Reused Household Materials and Toys and Gadgets (Bob Adams Inc., Holbrook, Mass. \$6.95). The Bennetts are the authors of "365 TV-Free Activities You Can Do With Your Child."

NEW YORK (AP) — As Sesame Street prepares to launch its 25th season on public television this fall, Random House Home Video has released two new additions to the, Sesame Songs Home Video series.

Sing-Along Earth Songs is an upbeat look at ecology. Songs include Joe Raposo's "Air" and Christopher Cerf's "On My Pond."

We All Sing Together includes "Skin," with music and lyrics by Jeff Moss, and Raposo's "Different Yet the Same." Each 30-minute video features musical clips from the "Sesame Street" television show. A full-color poster with the lyrics to each song is included (\$9.95 each).

Do not, do not, do not send the video!

I subscribe to Sports Illustrated magazine. A lot of women are avid sports fans and read SI for their own edification.

I don't happen to fall into that category. I buy the magazine for my 12-year-old son. He's something less than an avid reader, but he will devour anything connected with sports.

I noticed that every week he'd sit down with an open copy of SI and appear to be concentrating. I know he was doing more than just looking at the pictures, because I detected regular eye movement. I considered this to be a good thing, especially during summer vacation.

It was for this reason that I decided to renew my subscription. According to the renewal form, I would be receiving, in addition to the magazine, a free video, "The Making of the Swimsuit Issue." I was disappointed. I was hoping for a sneaker phone. I already own one of these phones. It's strange looking, but well made. One day I accidentally dropped it into a bucket filled with bleach water and Murphy's Oil Soap. It took a few days for it to dry out, but once it did, it was right as rain again.

I didn't want the video. I had seen bits and pieces of it on an HBO special. As far as I was concerned, it consisted mainly of a bunch of SYTs (sweet, young things) prancing around with their assets hanging out.

Now I realized the video contained no blatant nudity. I understood the SYTs were all over the age of consent. They were not coerced; no one held a gun to their heads demanding they strut their stuff or else. I've been told these young women consider it quite an honor to be among the chosen.

They were exercising free will and this is, after all, a free country, so it was their business.

I wouldn't condemn a woman for exposing herself for money or fame. I wouldn't hold her in high esteem either. If one of my daughters decided to pose nude or partially nude for a magazine, I wouldn't disown her. I wouldn't cast her out into the streets, forbidding her to ever darken my doorways again.

Nor would I send copies of the pictures to my friends and relatives with the caption, "I'm so proud!"

The attitude toward female nudity in this country is confusing. A man mowing his lawn on a hot summer day can strip to the waist, and no one thinks a thing of it. But if the woman next door decided to do likewise, she'd probably get herself busted (pun intended). Yet that same



Christina Ferchalk

woman can go to work that night as a topless waitress or dancer, and it's all perfectly legal. She can bare her

breasts for profit but not for comfort.

The only time it's legal for a woman to appear nude is when it's for the entertainment of men.

I didn't want the video. On the renewal form, in big block letters, I printed "DO NOT, DO NOT, DO NOT SEND VIDEO!"

They sent the video.

Apparently SI is doing so well in a depressed economy that it can't possibly accommodate each and every subscriber. Possibly it never

occurred to the powers-that-be at Sports Illustrated that some of their readers are women, decidedly heterosexual women, not remotely interested in watching a video about a bunch of sweet, young things prancing around with their assets hanging out.

Of course I could have simply returned the video with a nasty note, but this way is more fun and infinitely more satisfying. They should have stuck with the sneaker phone!

Little Mickey touts his big idea

Little Mickey Rooney has a big idea.

He does not like the way older Americans are treated by insurance companies, by doctors, by investment advisers.

Also, he resents the way older Americans get mostly condescension from their own organizations, their own publications, their own elected leaders!

His big idea is a new organization called "Mickey's Family" which — because he has firsthand experience being a "senior citizen" — specifically avoids the prevalent attitude toward the elderly. To him, we are all "family."

Mickey's Family members will get reduced rates on many services, but more significantly:

You need a pet friend, you are put in touch with a just-right dog or cat that needs a home.

You receive a personal letter from Mickey every month in which he intermingles his recollections with lessons he has learned.

You can, if you wish, participate in a "family directory," guidance in collecting for your family your own recollections.

"Too many of us take the final curtain leaving our families none of the rich legacy of our experiences."



Paul Harvey

Mickey's Family provides liaison with grandchildren who need responsible part-time grandparents.

Mickey's Family, 560 Herndon Parkway, Suite 110, Herndon, Va. 22070, is barely under way, but response to date confirms his conviction that the elderly do welcome "an organization of peers."

"Family" members may participate in the Retired Senior Volunteer Program wherein anyone over 60 contributes his experience to others his age — in adult education, legal advocacy, day care, community service.

During a recent visit, I found Mickey Rooney's boundless enthusiasm contagious. As to the new project, maybe the steam will all blow

off in the whistle, but I've seen the "mighty mite" move mountains before.

In Mickey's turbulent life, he seems to have saved the best till now. His performances on stage and screen have never been so skillful, so scintillating.

His golf game is still the envy of many half his age.

His present 20-year marriage demonstrates another dimension to his maturity.

Thus his conscientious concern for upgrading the self-image of retirees in the Indian summer of their lives is timely for him and for us.

The next century will begin with mid-lifers comprising 40 percent of our nation's population.

To the extent that mature Americans are able to earn and save independent of government will determine whether a middle-aged American is richer or poorer. And the next century is barely seven years from now!

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Time to clean the garage?

Let's make it worth your while...

Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Controller of the Currency Administrator of National Banks	
REPORT OF CONDITION	
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the	
First National Bank	of Big Spring City
in the state of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1993, published in response to call made by Controller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter Number 13984 Controller of the Currency Southwestern District	
Statement of Resources and Liabilities	
ASSETS	
Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	Thousands of dollars
Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	7,600
Interest-bearing balances	0
Securities	159,196
Federal funds sold	15,550
Securities purchased under agreements to resell	0
Loans and lease financing receivables:	
Loans and leases, net of unearned income	42,541
LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	687
LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	0
Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve	41,854
Assets held in trading accounts	0
Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	1,833
Other real estate owned	1,746
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	0
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	0
Intangible assets	3,061
Other assets	0
Total assets	230,840
LIABILITIES	
Deposits:	
In domestic offices	196,522
Noninterest-bearing	23,927
Interest-bearing	172,595
Federal funds purchased	0
Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	608
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	1,122
Total liabilities	198,252
Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	0
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Perpetual preferred stock and related surplus	0
Common stock	2,420
Surplus	2,420
Undivided profits and capital reserves	27,748
LESS: Net unrealized loss on marketable equity securities	0
Total equity capital	32,588
Total liabilities, limited-life preferred stock, and equity capital	230,840
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 conformity with the instructions and is true and correct.	
I, Garry S. Carter, Name Vice President and 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.	
Directors Signature Date July 22, 1993	



Elvis has left the ground

Elvis impersonator and Mayor of Jasonville, Ind., Bruce Borders, married Scott Merkel and Rosanna Russell in a hot air balloon at Holiday World Amusement Park in Santa Claus, Ind. recently. The wedding was a promotion for the park.

JUST ARRIVED...

AROMATIQUE™

The Creator of Decorative Fragrance

Potpourri, Oils, Sprays and Candles Have Arrived

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND AT OUR NEW ARRIVALS FROM MARKET!!

Joy's Hallmark

1900 Gregg 263-4511

County column

Burns: from all

Sunday, July

Fast

To submit an item put it in writing deliver it to advance. Mail to Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX by the office, 71

Herald pronounces

Several administrators have been made Herald, with new



FLORES

Flores has been advertising for former satisfaction importance to be said.



HARGRAVE

Flores will be sales and billing special sections. one child.

David Hargrave helm of the Herment as sports e

Coming from the sports journal Big Spring their

Hargrave will sporting events sports pages a efforts of his news staff.

Glenda Cummings County has been spondent for sev

Cummings w NIE position at ald. She will be making present and advising the per can be used government, other subjects.

Cummings i Allen, who is lea teaching career

RRC grants for horizon

AUSTIN - The sion granted 62 tal wells statew ing a surge in a ous month, acco man James E. Commissioners and Barry Willi

By compariso advanced tech issued in May, March.

Altogether, the sion has issue 3,249 permits f Texas since 198

Twelve new were granted Pearsall (Aus June, while tw to those drillin the Giddings (A

Eye on t



City's population may be

City water consumption of population used to increase 1991. A drop to a cha that increase

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

Herald promotes one, announces new hires

Several administrative changes have been made at the Big Spring Herald, with new people in charge of classified advertising, sports and NIE (Newspapers in Education).

Elizabeth Flores has been placed in charge of the classified advertising department. The 33-year-old Flores has been employed in Herald advertising for seven years. Customer satisfaction is of primary importance to her new position, she said.



HARGRAVE



CUMMINGS

Flores will be handling advertising sales and billing for classified and special sections. She is married with one child.

David Hargrave has taken the helm of the Herald sports department as sports editor.

Coming from New Albany, Ind., the sports journalist has now made Big Spring their home.

Hargrave will be covering area sporting events, designing Herald sports pages and organizing the efforts of his two-member sports news staff.

Glenda Cummings of Glasscock County has been a Herald correspondent for several months.

Cummings will be handling the NIE position at the Big Spring Herald. She will be visiting area schools, making presentations to students and advising them how the newspaper can be used to teach geography, government, English and many other subjects.

Cummings is replacing Dana Allen, who is leaving to continue her teaching career.

RRC grants permits for horizontal wells

AUSTIN - The Railroad Commission granted 62 permits for horizontal wells statewide in June, reflecting a surge in activity over the previous month, according to RRC Chairman James E. (Jim) Nugent and Commissioners Mary Scott Nabers and Barry Williamson.

By comparison, 44 permits for the advanced technology wells were issued in May, 68 in April and 53 in March.

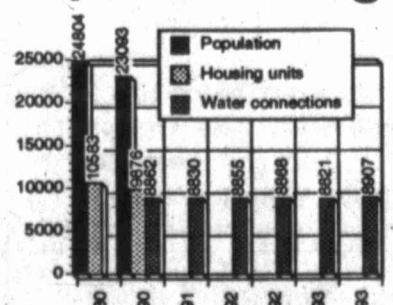
Altogether, the Railroad Commission has issued a grand total of 3,249 permits for horizontal wells in Texas since 1984.

Twelve new horizontal permits were granted to operators in the Pearsall (Austin Chalk) Field in June, while twenty-nine were issued to those drilling horizontal wells in the Ciddings (Austin Chalk).

Eye on the economy



City's population may be increasing



City water connections, an indication of population, in June continued to increase, a trend since 1991. A drop in April was attributed to a change in late-bill policy that increased disconnections.

SOURCE: CITY OF BIG SPRING HERALD GRAPHIC

Local video rentals buck national trend

"Fifty-seven channels and nothing on..."
Bruce Springsteen, 1992

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Once part of a thriving \$2 billion video industry, movie rental outlets nationwide are feeling a pinch from lagging sales.

Since the early 1980s, thousands across the nation have flocked to video rental outlets to escape the doldrums of television viewing.

Opting for mere control in atmosphere and movie selection, residents began betraying the box office to wait patiently for video releases.

Last year, the industry experienced its lowest drop in revenue (about 7 percent) in years; almost matching an 8 percent dip in 1988, according to Video Store Magazine.

Some local outlets say they're not affected.

"Everybody that's got a nose on their face is renting movies," said Al Scott, owner and operator of Big Spring Video Concepts.

Movie Warehouse Manager Ricky Castillo added, "People like to rent movies because they get to see something different."

"It's so expensive for families to go to theaters. The crowds seem to distract you more; you're not in control," said Teresa Sheppard, general manager of Premiere Video. "There were huge theaters in the '30s and '40s, but now entertainment has become much more easily accessible."

By the late 1980s, video rentals leveled across the country and percentages have fluctuated wildly since.

"Even though money is tight and times are tough, there is still that need for release," Sheppard said.

Nationwide, weekly rental revenue in average video rental stores dropped about 12 percent in June this year, according to Retailer Survey magazine, a video industry trend tracker.

One local video store owner said he feels squeezed by added outlets in the last two years, as well as competition from grocery and convenience store video rentals.

"It's slow for all of us. The market in Big Spring is saturated," Scott said. "It's a bad business in Big Spring to go into."

The soon-to-be-sold Furr's Supermarket dropped its line of video rentals Thursday, the manager said.

The local market welcomed a chain expansion in 1991, Premiere Video on Gregg Street, as well as an additional video retail outlet opening, Movie Warehouse, last year.

Managers of those two outlets claim booming sales in all movie categories, while Bob Wilbanks, owner of Bob and Rob's Ultra Video, claims to have carved a niche locally in adult movie rentals.

Please see TRENDS, page 2D



Herald photos by Connie Swinney

To escape the doldrums of television



Movies rentals are abundant in Big Spring although nationwide the industry has suffered from lagging sales. (Top) The Movie Warehouse was a new addition to the local rental market four months ago, while Premiere Video (bottom left) has two stores in town. Big Spring Video Concepts were pioneers among local outlets, and Ultra Video specializes in a wide variety of adult movies.

Old or new ... there's plenty of business

City's older outlets thriving 'mom and pop' operations

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

With connected histories, the two oldest video store outlets in town have evolved to become top, thriving "mom and pop" businesses.

"We're the guys that started it all," said Al Scott, owner and co-operator of Big Spring Video Concepts. "Before 1981, there were no video stores in Big Spring."

At the prompting of his son, Gary, Scott started gathering finances for the business venture in the early 1980s.

"My son and I both bought our VCRs about 1980," Scott said. "My son said, 'Why not rent the movies for the VCRs?' I said, 'Forget it. This is crazy.'"

"He dragged me kicking and screaming to the bank," he added.

The one time newspaper sales representative and his son, a newspaper pressman at the time, became business partners.

They opened a store, renting as little as 200 tapes, at a downtown location. They called themselves Big Spring Video.

By 1989, the business had already bought out a store called Video Concepts, located on Gregg Street.

Scott, a local resident since 1961, combined both stores into their current location, 1101 11th Pl.

Currently working with his son, Glen, and his wife, Arlys, Scott rents more than 4,000 movies and sells dozens of posters, as well as movies and video games.

Other than having the second largest rental collection in town, Scott's business boasts an extensive "classics" selection.

"We got a bunch of oldies like Elvis, John Wayne, James Cagney, Errol Flynn and Greta Garbo; over 500 classics," he said. "I've been here so long, I know what we got and don't got."

"We're the Pancho's Newsstand of the video stores," he added.

Scott's history includes working with another local

Please see ORIGINALS, page 2D

Newer stores give public 'big company' flashiness

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Currently boasting successful sales, the three newest video stores made their debuts from the mid 1980s to as late as last year.

Movie Warehouse, owned by Larry Pew of Lamesa, arrived on the video rental scene four months ago.

Ricky Castillo, the store's manager, said his experience in the video business, as well as the owner's, is fueling the success of the store.

Working for Pew's company (currently, three outlets in Texas) for eight years, Castillo used to sell tapes wholesale to stores across the country.

"We used to have a warehouse full of videos. We had 12 vans on the road selling videos in the Northwest primarily; but all over," he said. "Every time we came through Texas, it would be good business."

Relocating from Colorado to Texas, Pew sold his vans and started his first business in Lamesa in 1990.

With Castillo at the helm, Pew expanded to Brownfield and then Big Spring in 1992.

More than 6,000 movies later, Castillo said the local Warehouse maintains its growth with a number of gimmicks.

Movies are listed by actors, as well as categories, like horror, science fiction, drama and action/adventure.

"A lot of people come in and say, 'Wow, this is huge,'" he said. "We've got too much room."

Renting space to a VCR repair person, as well as a baseball card and comic book outlet, the Warehouse rents and sales movies and game tapes.

The store also rents a collection of 800 Spanish movies. A section in the store is also reserved for all Academy Award-winning, "best picture," movies since the 1930s.

Perhaps the most successful outlet, which has expanded to two local locations, is Premiere Video, in the College Park Shopping Center and 1915 Gregg St.

"It was a very viable investment opportunity," said

Please see NEWCOMERS, page 2D

	Price	Late Fees	Specials
Premiere Video	\$3.99 per new release for a day; \$2.99 per "all star" movie for 4 days; 79¢ for all other movies for 4 days	Same as regular day costs	"Summer Fun Pack" - 4 movies, including one new release, 3 foot bag of popcorn and 3-liter soda (all for \$10)
Movie Warehouse	\$2.50 per new release; for 1 night and \$3 for 2 nights; all others \$1.25 for 2 nights; adult movies same as new release but for 2 nights	\$2.50 for new releases; 50¢ for all other movies	"Tuesday Special" - new releases \$1.99; free cartoon with all regular purchase
Video Concepts	\$3 per new release (except adult movies); \$1.2 for classics; all others range from \$1-3	Same as regular day costs	After 5 rentals \$1 off next rental
Ultra Video	All movies \$1 (except adult movies); 50¢ after movie is in store for pd of time	\$1 (except adult movies); 50¢ after period of time	Free cartoon with regular rental

Advertising's key to attracting visitors

Big Spring gets visitors; lots of visitors ... from all over! John Ramey, out at the airport, says that there are hang-gliders out there nearly every weekend. That there are sometimes as many as there were during the hang-gliding meet held recently, and that they are coming here from all over the world.

Volunteers over at the Potten House say traffic there is brisk, and they are coming from a lot of different places. Jerry Worthly, out at Texas RV Park, and volunteers at the Chamber information booth at Rip Griffin's confirm the number of visitors and the variety of origins as well.

If we're getting this many visitors based on what we are doing now, with a little effort couldn't we increase that visitor revenue significantly? ABSOLUTELY! How do we go about it?

That's what the Tourism Long-range Planning Committee is studying in great detail.

We do know that most visitors are visiting family and friends ... nearly 70 percent, in fact. That's a national average. We also know that most visitors, whether they are visiting families, are tourists, or are friends going to a party, usually are responding to an invitation. People go places because they have been invited to do so.

In the broader sense, such an invitation is called advertising. And there



Terry Burns

are just two ways for us to do more advertising; come up with more funds for that purpose, or choose more advertising from the same dollars, which means doing less of something else.

If funds are acquired or diverted, there are still interesting choices to be made. Do we want more billboards? How about more brochures ... or wider distribution of those we have? Do we want to advertise in magazines? How about radio or TV spots?

Obviously, we'd like to do all of it, in great quantity, but just as obvious is the fact that we can't afford it. So choices here mean choosing more of one entails choosing less of another.

We're forming an advertising committee to help make these choices. We want people on this committee that do advertising, particularly out-of-town advertising.

Why? For the experience they bring, but also because it opens the door for some co-op advertising that leverages public dollars with private dollars to get more advertising out,

benefiting both parties, and the community, too.

The answer to some of these choices lies in the mission of the Convention Visitor Bureau of the Chamber. The goal is to bring visitors to town. Money is often used promoting events in order to draw visitors. Is that money effective in that task, or would it bring more visitors used in some of the above advertising avenues? That's another choice the Bureau has to wrestle with.

And how about meetings and conventions?

Big Spring used to be one of the most popular convention spots in West Texas in the days when the Settles Hotel was in full swing. The facilities were good, and we were strategically located. The town hall meeting identified a first-class hotel with convention facilities as a top need.

While our current motels are adequate, they don't like to have to travel from lodging to meetings, and it is very expensive to use it particularly when bidding against places that provide it free.

There is no doubt that there is some excellent potential here for visitors and tourism. To reach that potential, the questions have to be answered. People have to be in agreement in the direction, the solution seems to be taking. We have to be open to new ideas and aggressive in our planning. We have to community-minded in being able to weigh

what we would actually like to see done against other ideas to see what would produce the best overall results for Big Spring.

A recommendation will be forthcoming from the planning task force soon, and we will be working to try and develop some of the plans. We'll need a lot of help!

The advertising committee is going together now, and we need to get the "right" people involved. Did it sound like I was describing you when I talked about that? Do you do a lot of out-of-town advertising? If you do, then you cannot only help the community, you may find a way to leverage your own efforts by being involved. Sometimes the names of the appropriate people just don't come to mind, so call us if you are interested.

The visitor industry is the second largest industry in the state. It's one of our largest industries in Big Spring, and money and time invested here tend to circulate many times before leaving town. Many of the other areas of our economy lose these dollars to the outside much faster.

The ball is in our court! Let's see what we can do to make this important segment of our economy bigger and better.

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears on Sundays.

There's plenty in Big Spring ... look around

Because of the nature of my job, I have the opportunity to come in contact with people having many different interests and walks of life. About the only thing most of them have in common, other than residing in our community, is that most of them are actively involved in some community event or activity.

I get really disgusted when I hear someone complain about nothing ever happening in Howard County! Apparently they are about the only thing that not much is occurring with!

Coming up July 22-25 will be the Annual AJRA-sanctioned Junior Rodeo that is hosted each year by our county's 4-H Adult Leaders Association. Everything from selling tickets to cleaning up the arena after each performance is the responsibility of some 4-H member, parent or leader.

This is the major fund raising project for the county's 4H program and such monies raised at this event help finance youngsters' participation at state contests and other educational activities throughout the year.

This year's rodeo will have a new feature. Jody Nix and his band will conduct a big Western Dance open to the public on Saturday night following the last performance of the



Don Richardson

rodeo.

We appreciate all the local support lent the 4H program by community businesses and leaders as 4H members, parents and leaders approach them for ads in our rodeo program and advance ticket sales. If you need more information about the Junior Rodeo, please contact the County Extension Office here in Big Spring.

Also coming up before we realize it, will be the annual Howard County Fair! This major community event will kick off on Labor Day, Sept. 7 and continue daily through September 12. Outstanding commercial exhibits, livestock shows, entertainment and other events are being planned by a hard working board of directors who meet monthly throughout the year working and planning for this annual event.

Added this year as an annual event for our community was the highly successful West Texas Ag Expo. That

event is scheduled again in early January, 1994, and the committee working on it has already begun to plan a lot of big features for it. This big event also includes something for almost everyone. Not only does it spotlight agriculture, but educational features in many areas of interest will be going on in concurrent sessions throughout the weekend event at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum here in Big Spring. Planning sessions for these events are being conducted now and if you have any suggestions as to what you would like to see included of interest, such suggestions are welcome. Please contact the local office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and feel free to make such suggestions.

Following on the heels of the Ag Expo will be the annual Howard County Junior Livestock Show in January. The board of directors have implemented some new changes and improvements for this big event for 4H and FFA youth in our community and have been planning and working on this activity already. In addition, the youth that will be participating in this event have already selected steer projects and are in the process of selecting lambs already and are making plans for purchases of market swine projects and capons for the

big show.

In addition to all these major events coming up there will be many others planned by other organizations that deserve our community support that will be occurring throughout the remainder of the year. So, if you are one of those that don't think anything's happening around Howard County open your eyes and ears! Believe me, plenty is going on!

Education is the real purpose of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and local educational programs are planned through input of local leaders serving on various program area committees and are based on the expressed needs of our community.

Throughout the year such programs are planned and implemented on a host of different subjects. These programs serve people of all ages of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin. These programs are free of charge, except in some situations which require purchase of supplies for certain type workshops and seminars.

Don Richardson is Howard County extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears on Sundays.

Newcomers

Continued from page 1D

General Manager Teresa Sheppard of the owner's idea to open stores in Midland and Big Spring.

Since 1986, what was once National Video (hundreds of outlets across the country) became Premiere Video in 1990.

Investment banker Bhupen Agrawal of Midland turned operations over to Sheppard, who now manages the outlets locally, as well as one in Midland.

"The response to the (original store) was phenomenal," Sheppard said.

Trends

Continued from page 1D

"I don't cater to the family. That's not what comes into my store," Wilbanks said. "Filth, sex and violence is what they want."

For some stores across the nation, attempting to bolster sales translates into added discounts and special offers, ranging from free cartoons to summer free rental specials.

"The old days of giving a customer a free rental after they rented 10 just doesn't get business anymore," said a consultant in Video Store Magazine.

Among some local specials, Ultra Video offers a free cartoon with a

regular rental for some customers; Movie Warehouse slashes prices with increasing rentals per stop in; Video Concepts applies a \$1 discount after five rentals.

Aside from a perceived local market crunch, some analysts say the decrease in sales can be attributed to poor timing in "street release" for box office hits.

Nonetheless, local outlets remain largely unaffected by the purported nationwide slump.

"I still hear more and more people say, 'We don't go to the movies anymore,'" Sheppard said. "You can't get away from the fact that when you get to pick a movie, you're in control."

Originals

Continued from page 1D

video rental competitor in which he is close, in proximity and friendship.

Bob Wilbanks, current owner and operator of Bob and Rob's Ultra Video, worked for Scott in the 1980s for five years as night manager.

"We're still friends," said Wilbanks, whose store is located on 1009 11th Pl.

"No blessings were required at first," he said. "When I first put in the movies, Al wanted to kill me for a while, but we got over that."

Before working for Scott, Wilbanks had worked locally at a now-closed grocery store for 17 years. While managing the grocery store, he

worked for Scott part time.

For a short time in the late 1980s, Wilbanks opened a local poster gallery and, shortly after its opening, added movies.

When he moved to the 11th Place location, he had dropped the posters and expanded with more videos. He currently carries about 2,000 movies.

His mainstay he said, is a wide adult movie selection as well as a keen sense of "what people want" in current releases.

"People today want a crisp new product," he said. "Packaging is an important tool, so I go by what's commercial and give them what they want."

Mobil, Exxon reporting quarterly profit climbs

The Associated Press

IRVING — Mobil Oil Corp.'s profits more than doubled and Exxon Corp.'s were up by a third in the second quarter, buoyed by cost cutting and higher domestic natural gas prices, the companies said Friday.

Mobil's earnings were up 127 percent from a year ago. The Fairfax, Va.-based company said its strong presence in the Pacific Rim was a boon.

Exxon, meanwhile, said its second-quarter earnings climbed nearly 33 percent on revenues that rose less than 1 percent. More than \$200 million of the \$305 million profit increase came from lower operating expenses, Exxon said.

Several other big oil companies — including Texaco Inc. and Amoco Corp. — also reported sharply higher earnings Thursday for the April-June quarter; they, too, credited higher natural gas prices and cost controls.

Mobil Oil Corp.

Mobil reported second quarter profits of \$579 million — up \$324 million, or 127 percent, from 1992. Earnings per share were \$1.41, compared to 60 cents in the second quarter of last year.

The results included a one-time \$60 million net gain from settlement of previous tax issues for international operations which were partially

offset by some environmental and restructuring costs.

"Considering the continued economic problems in both the U.S. and Europe, we had a good quarter," said chairman Allen E. Murray. "Oil and gas production was up, refinery runs increased, and petroleum product sales were higher."

"Earnings improved on higher U.S. natural gas prices and on our strong presence in the growing Pacific Rim markets," Murray added. "Moreover our ongoing focus on restructuring and other income improvement initiatives contributed to the good quarter."

U.S. exploration and producing operations for the quarter earned \$148 million — up \$50 million from last year, while international operating earnings for that unit were \$245 million — a gain of \$22 million.

Earnings for the first half of the year totaled \$1.07 billion — \$687 million higher than last year.

Mobil's stock was trading at \$71, up \$1.25, on the New York Stock Exchange late Friday.

Exxon Corp.

Exxon, based in the Dallas suburb of Irving, earned nearly \$1.24 billion, or 98 cents per share, on revenues of \$27.9 billion. That compares with profits of \$930 million, or 73 cents per share, on revenues of nearly \$27.8 billion during 1992's second quarter.

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Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

James Eugene Leach; DWI, \$450, fine, 90 days driving privileges suspended, 2 yrs. probation, \$202, court cost.

Miguel Delgado; DWI 2nd, \$600, fine, \$237, court cost, 75 days jail.

William Fredrick Gerber; order of dismissal.

James Mann; order of dismissal.

Miguel Delgado; revocation of probation, \$450, fine, \$272, court cost, 75 days jail.

Juan A. Cervantes; revocation of probation, \$450, fine, \$202, court cost, 30 days jail.

Billie Wayne Yater; Dismiss terms of probation.

Charlesray Eugene Smith; Failure to appear.

Charlesray Eugene Smith; Bond forfeiture.

Elaine Barraza; Dismissal revocation of probation.

Rod Puga; Order of dismissal.

Vernon Andrew Blewett; Order of dismissal.

Garry Lee Christian Jr.; Order of dismissal.

Deborah Kay Rios; Order of dismissal.

Henry John Raymond; Delivery Marijuana; \$600, fine, 1 yrs. probation, \$167, court cost, 8 hrs. community service, \$30, reimbursement to Permian Basin Task Force.

Troyce Grant Wolf; Order of dismissal.

Henry John Raymond; Order of dismissal.

Gary D. Osborn; Order of dismissal.

Caronado J. Zapata; Order of dismissal.

Jeremy Blaine Foster; Theft \$200/\$750; \$300, fine, 6 mos. probation, \$167, court cost.

Joseph R. Brim Jr.; Delivery marijuana; \$600, fine, 1 yr. probation, \$167, crt., 8 hrs. community service, \$30, reimbursement to the Permian Basin Drug Task Force.

Stacia Hatfield Stewart; Order of dismissal.

Adam Vela; Assault (family violence); 90 days jail; \$202, court cost.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long

Precinct 1 Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants issued

Castleberry, Paul

Green, Lolita Y.

Gustafson, Kerry

Holmes, Linda

Jeffcoat, Harold L.

Massingill, Lori

Mendez, Maria Margarita

Preston, Malcolm

MARRIAGES

Richard Matthew Cypert, 24, 102 Arbor Rd. & Theresa Diane Lawson, 18, 1306 Baylor.

Jaime Rodarie Guerrero, 21, 907 Bell & Marie Edosanjia Lopez, 28, same.

Elvis Eugene Payne, 28, 1806 Settles & Ramona C. Rodriguez, 25, same.

Michael James Lindsey, 20, 606 Caylor & Rebecca Ann Lentz, 18, HC 77 Box T 68 A.

Shayne Christopher Hudgins, 23, HC 77 Box 160-D-1 & Michelle Denise Tuttle, 25, HC 76, Box 40.

Jolly Martinez Jr., 19, 510 N.W. 11th & Julie Ann Arguello, 18, same.

Gary George Larcenale, 25, 1111 Lamar & Nichole Curry, 22, 1101 Lamar.

Doyle Wayne Taylor, 25, Vealmoor & Amber Edlyn Stephens, 22, Colorado City.

Clifton Peddy, 30, 2911 W. Hwy. 80 #49 & Sonnet Elizabeth Summers, 23, same.

Klaus Hugo Quernheim, 35, HC 69, Box 238 & Barbara Jean Martin, 27, same.

Shannon Wayne Crenshaw, 19, Rt. 2 Box 155 & Christy Leona Hilger, 19, Box 2134.

Patric Lynn Robinson, 24, Rt. 1 Box 492 & Sherry Lee Williamson, 22, Box 3734.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Cruz Uribe vs Reynaldo P. Uribe; Order of dismissal.

Vernon R. Wolf vs Ivory & Sime (Oil & Gas) LTD; Order of dismissal.

Patricia Ann Shults vs John D. Shults; Order of dismissal.

James Carson vs Lisa Carson; Order of dismissal.

Brooke Rae Kerr vs Daniel Ford Kerr; Order of dismissal.

SUNDAY, JULY 25, 1993

Gus Heckler vs June McCutcheon; Order of dismissal.

Connie Minnez Cornejo vs Floyd Cornejo; Order of dismissal.

In the interest of Jace Lynn Watkins; Order of dismissal.

Dennis Stawn, et al vs Debbie Lee Forte; Order of dismissal.

Nona Stanley vs Price Construction, Inc. vs David Castaneda; Order of dismissal.

Joe Ledema vs Angela Lee Trevino; Order of dismissal.

Glenda Earle Jones vs Robert Allan Jones; Order of dismissal.

Mary Vela (Harris) vs Wendell Carter Harris; Order of dismissal.

Sabrina Faye Rivera vs Robert Rivera; Order of dismissal.

Charles Gary Hanson vs Deborah Ruth Hanson; Order of dismissal.

Erlene Newton vs Adelyn Lewis; Order of dismissal.

Submersible Oil Services vs John Burns; Order of dismissal.

Randall Ray Roberts vs Jeri Annette Roberts; Order of dismissal.

Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co. Inc. vs Irvin Tanks, Inc.; Order of dismissal.

Todd Ray Kuykendall vs Vicki Lynn Grando; Order of dismissal.

Fortson Oil Co. vs Bill Lain; Order of dismissal.

Earl Dale Carey vs Barbara Ann Carey; Order of dismissal.

Arthur Lopez & Trinity Universal Ins. Co. vs Sandra Kim McClinton; Order of dismissal.

Gayle Dora Lynn Furniss vs Loraine Carl Furniss; Order of dismissal.

Cynthia Renee Lloyd vs Rodger Lee Lloyd; Order of dismissal.

Kathleen Nanny vs Arthur Dee Nanny Jr.; Order of dismissal.

Co-Ex Pipe Co. & Alpha Equipment Inc. vs Jules D. Rizan dba Oilfield Technology; Order of dismissal.

Cactus Paint Manufacturing Co. Inc. vs Betco Supply Corp.; Agreed judgment.

William Clinton Bedwell vs Jo Ann Bedwell; Final divorce.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Roger Dean Myers vs Jimenez Leonso Hernandez; Injury, damages, motor vehicle.

Diane Lee Szabo vs Klaus Gustaf Szabo; divorce.

Ida Lou Beall vs Robert Emmett Beall; divorce.

Larry J. Riggins vs Geraldine Lavonne Riggins & Security State Bank; account, notes, contracts.

Lizzie Y. Ruiz vs Salvador (Edgar) Barraza; family.

Pattye L. Highley & Kathleen Highley vs Don McAdams, Kenneth Tubb, Robert Miller, Joy Dugan, Gary Belew, Jim Williams, Mark Hall, David McKay & Billy Joe Darden; other.

Jesse Reed Jr. vs Jean Hawthorne Reed; divorce.

Laura Woelfert Lawson vs Larry Grant Lawson; divorce.

Gloria Sosa Baldomino vs Alex Gonzales Baldomino; divorce.

State National Bank of Big Spring vs Lantem Petroleum Inc.; other.

Delana M. Saucedo vs Eduardo Saucedo; family.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. vs William Cook & Jackie Cook; accounts, notes, contracts.

Arvin Hart vs Willie Mae Hart; divorce.

Ann M. Anguliano vs Martin N. Anguliano; family.

Valerie Dominguez vs Jose Luis Avila; family.

Loretta Madry vs Steven Fred Madry; family.

Lori E. Juarez vs Ismael M. Juarez Jr.; family.

Director, State Employees Workers Compensation Division, State of Texas vs Gloria Delgado; workmen's compensation.

Wayne Womack vs James Robinson, Dr. Gary Newson, Methodist Hospital and Malone & Hogan Clinic; other.

Michael Ray Steadham vs Jesse Perkins; injury, damages, motor vehicle.

Cross Country Shippers Assoc., Inc. vs Herbert J. Wright & Wright Fibers, Inc.; accounts, notes, contracts.

Nancy G. Ruiz vs Richard R. Ruiz Sr.; divorce.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

THE FAMILY LEAVE ACT

The Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 goes into effect on August 5, 1993. Do you know whether your business must comply? Do you know what the Act requires? Here are the basics.

You generally must comply if you employ 50 or more employees within a 75-mile radius. You can, however, exempt employees who have not worked for your company for at least 12 months or who have not worked for your company for at least 1250 hours (25 hours per week) during the last 12 months. Nonprofit and government organizations must also comply.

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R. Ruiz Sr.;

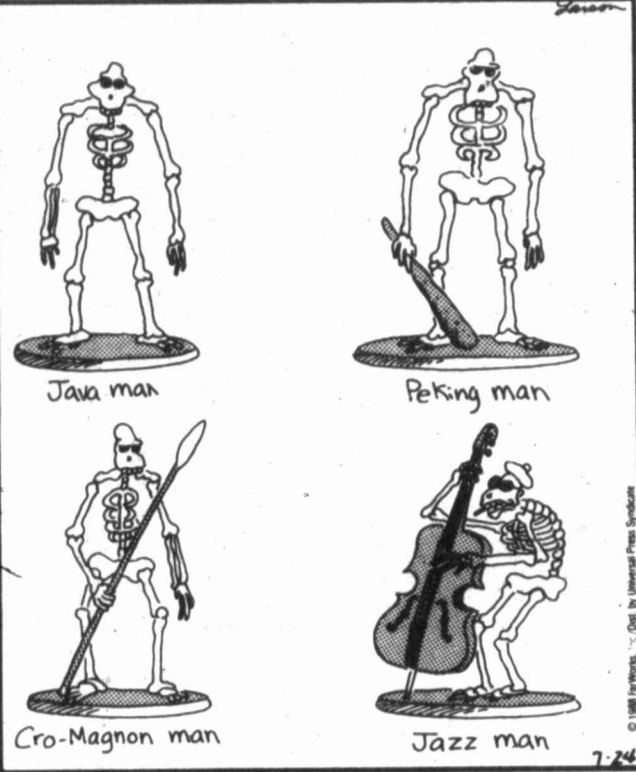
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What You Are Looking For Quickly Or For
Placing An Ad**

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hominid reconstructions

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 011

ADOPTION - Active, young, childless couple would love to give your baby a happy and secure home. Professional Dad and Pediatric Nurse Mom live in New England with a playful puppy and a closeknit family nearby. We love outdoor fun, long walks and picnics on the beach. Call Karen and Andrew (800)760-6942.

ADOPTION
Picture this for your baby. Adoring mom and devoted dad with small town backgrounds and values, large city home and weekend country retreat. Fine education and lots of love promised. Legal and medical expenses paid. Call Franci and Joe toll free any time: 1-800-592-8955.

Adoption 011

A LOVING FAMILY would like an infant playmate for their happy adopted son. Full-time Mom and professional Dad. Please call Cindy at 1-800-795-3218.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

Bibs, stroller, crib, highchair and toys are all ready. We can hardly wait to hold our baby and show him/her the wonders of this life! We would love to talk to you and tell you about us, our farm, the flowers and vegetable gardens, the kittens, the horses... Sheila/Roger (914)232-7409 collect.

Announcements 015

GOD IS ONE, NOT THREE
Free Booklet and Information on Mail Course. No Obligation.
1-800-949-4887

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.
STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 628, Even 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, 210 Main, Bobby Hinch, W.M., Al Tidwell, Sec.

THE Daily Crossword by Matthew Higgins

ACROSS
1 Cal. valley
5 "Thank you," in Paris
10 Cereal grain
14 Kin of a via
15 Represent
16 Emblem
17 Pilgrims' narrator
20 Layer
21 Edges
22 Urfa, once
23 "K-K-K"
24 Slightly open
25 Trembling trees
28 Used the pool
29 Small drink
32 Impassive
33 Wing-shaped
34 Tender
35 Pilgrims' stories (with "The")
38 Theater sect.
39 Irish Republic
40 Laughing
41 Part of a Chinese name
42 Does sums
43 Film festival site
44 Gen. Robt. —
45 Hare Krishna, e.g.
46 African fly
48 Balzac's "Le — Goriot"
50 '60s campus gp.
53 Pilgrims' inspiration
56 Canadian prov.
57 Rub out
58 Velvet surface
59 Horse color
60 Considered
61 Neglect

DOWN
1 Near
2 Suit to —
3 Laborer
4 Sandy's bark
5 Deserves
6 Foe
7 Light beams
8 New Deal agency
9 Spillane thriller
10 More melancholy
11 Legendary big birds
12 Long time
13 Asta's mistress
18 Gaul, roughly
19 Progenitor in Genesis
23 Actor Brian
24 Cognizant
25 Necktie
26 Firmament
27 — de Leon
28 Sights
29 Ryan, the pitcher
30 Sherlock's Adler
31 Annoyers
33 Tarry
34 Canonized one
36 Savior
37 The Rose of —
42 Likewise
43 Restrained

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

EGGS SEAMS SOIL
ROCKETS SCIENTIST
ARTIFICIAL COLOR
TEA TROD MOWS
ODDS RITA ETCH
THATCH DONE
AMAIN ARK NILL
ANAGRAM TAILEND
BAR ETA TWIST
AMMO RAISIN
TEAK HYMN TABS
LARA ODEA NOA
GRAPEFRUIT SPOON
UNDISTINGUISHED
MAES SATON TABS

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

CHARITY ROUTE FOR SALE
Work 10-12 hours a week. Earn \$2,000-\$3,000 monthly. Minimum investment - \$3,600. Call David 520-5640 or 1-800-547-3540.

CONDOM VENDING ROUTE.
Big Profits. Call American Defender. 24hrs. 1-800-858-3933.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

Education 055

COLLEGE TUITION TOO HIGH?
We have sources for scholarships, grants, and awards. High GPA or proof of need not required. Guaranteed 6 sources. S & S College Funding, P.O. Box 965, Sterling City, TX 76951.

Instruction 060

WALT WOODARD Roping Clinic. September 7-8-9, Lubbock, Tx. Limited Enrollment. Chuck 806-789-8682.

Midland College Aviation Maintenance
AIP Certificate \$3078 Texas, Other States \$3498. Associate Degree Available. Financial & housing aid possible. Located at Midland Int'l. home of Confederate Air Force. Call (915) 563-8952. Write: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 60137, Midland, TX 79711.
Equal Opportunity Employer

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being taken for a part-time cook. Please apply at Jack and Jill, 1708 Nolan.

ATTENTION BIG SPRING POSTAL JOBS
*** POSTAL JOBS ***
Start \$11.41/hr. + benefits.
For application & info, Call 1-(216)324-2259 7am to 10pm 7 days.

RN
Position available for an experienced RN at Big Spring Specialty Clinic. Apply in person or mail resume to:
Big Spring Specialty Clinic
616 Gregg St.
267-8226
Odessa Women's & Children's Hospital
EOE

PT Faculty Regional Chair
Faculty and a Regional Chair are needed to lead the expansion of our Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center physical therapy program at the Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) in the Permian Basin, Odessa, Texas. Full-time and part-time appointments are available. The first class will be admitted June, 1994.
Regional Chair position requires an earned doctorate and Texas PT license. Full-time faculty positions require Texas PT licensure, clinical experience and master's degree.
For more information contact:
H.H. Merrifield, Ph.D.,
Chair, Physical Therapy
TTU Health Sciences Center
3601 4th Street
Lubbock, TX 79430
(806) 743-3226
EEO/AA EMPLOYER

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
SCHOOL OF ALLIED HEALTH
Regional (Associate) Dean
The Regional (Associate) Dean will lead the development of our educational programs in occupational and physical therapy at the Regional Academic Health Center (RAHC) of the Permian Basin. Recruitment for faculty has begun; the first class will be admitted June, 1994. The RAHC is one of three and already includes the Schools of Medicine and Nursing. Full-time, twelve-month, tenure track appointment.
Qualifications: Earned doctorate, clinical and academic experience in an allied health discipline, desire and ability to function as a part of an administrative team with Dean and other Associate Deans.
Contact: Shirley McManigal, Ph.D., Dean
School of Allied Health
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
Lubbock, Texas 79430
806-743-3223
FAX: 806-743-3249

Assistant/Associate Professor
Explore the opportunity to lead in the expansion of an undergraduate occupational therapy program in Odessa, Texas.
We are seeking highly motivated individuals who wish to become integral members of a progressive student centered faculty at the Odessa Regional Academic Health Center.
The Regional Academic Health Center at Odessa is a part of Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center (TUHSC) network of medical centers serving a vast area of West Texas and New Mexico and includes the Schools of Medicine, Nursing, and Allied Health.
Qualifications include: OTR, graduate degree in related field, eligible for Texas licensure, clinical experience in physical, mental or pediatric practice, and a positive attitude toward teaching and learning.
Send letter of application, CV, official transcripts, three letters of recommendation to:
Robert Perry, M.S., OTR
Interim Chair
School of Allied Health
Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center
Lubbock, TX 79430
(806) 743-3240
EEO/AA Employer

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
011...ADOPTION
015...ANNOUNCEMENTS
020...CARD OF THANKS
025...LODGES
030...PERSONAL
032...POLITICAL
035...RECREATIONAL
040...SPECIAL NOTICES
045...TRAVEL
048...BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
050...BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
055...EDUCATION
060...INSTRUCTION
065...INSURANCE
070...OIL & GAS
075...ADULT CARE
080...FINANCIAL
085...HELP WANTED
090...JOBS WANTED
095...LOANS
100...MISCELLANEOUS
105...APPLIANCES
110...ARTS & CRAFTS
115...AUCTIONS
120...BUILDING MATERIALS
125...COMPUTERS
130...DOGS, PETS, ETC.
135...GARAGE SALES
140...HOME CARE PRODUCTS
145...HOUSEHOLD GOODS
150...HUNTING LEASES
155...LANDSCAPING
160...LOST & FOUND
165...LOST PETS
170...MISCELLANEOUS
175...MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
180...OFFICE EQUIPMENT
185...PET GROOMING
190...PRODUCE
195...SATELLITES
200...SPORTING GOODS
205...TAXIDERMISTS
210...TELEPHONE SERVICE
215...TV & STEREO
220...WANT TO BUY
225...EDUCATION
230...ACREAGE FOR SALE
235...BUILDINGS FOR SALE
240...BUSINESS PROPERTY
245...CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE
250...FARMERS COLUMN
255...FARM BUILDINGS
260...FARM EQUIPMENT
265...FARM LANC
270...FARM SERVICE
275...FARM HAY FEED
280...HORSES
285...HORSE TRAILERS
290...LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
295...POULTRY FOR SALE
300...FARMS & RANCHES
305...HOUSES FOR SALE
310...HOUSES TO MOVE
315...LOTS FOR SALE
320...MANUFACTURED HOUSING
325...MOBILE HOME SPACES
330...OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
335...RESORT PROPERTY
340...RENTALS
345...BUSINESS BUILDINGS
350...FURNISHED APARTMENTS
355...FURNISHED HOUSES
360...OFFICE SPACE
365...ROOM & BOARD
370...ROOMMATE WANTED
375...STORAGE BUILDINGS
380...UNFURNISHED APTS
385...UNFURNISHED HOUSES
390...VEHICLES
395...AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES
400...AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR
405...BICYCLES
410...BOATS
415...CAMPER
420...JEEPS
425...HEAVY EQUIPMENT
430...JEEPS
435...MOTORCYCLES
440...OIL EQUIPMENT
445...OIL FIELD SERVICE
450...PICKUPS
455...RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
460...TRAILERS
465...TRUCKS
470...VANS
475...WOMEN, MEN, CHILDREN
480...BOOKS
485...CHILD CARE
490...COSMETICS
495...DIET & HEALTH
500...HOUSE CLEANING
505...JEWELRY
510...LAUNDRY
515...SEWING
520...TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Help Wanted 085

ATTENTION BIG SPRING POSTAL JOBS
*** POSTAL JOBS ***
\$11.95 per hour to start, plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application and exam information, call 1-219-736-4715 ext. P8032, 8:00am-8:00pm, 7 days.

JOIN AVON NOW
Get appointed this week only. For no money down and also receive a free gift. Call 267-3901.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

ACCOUNTING CLERK All skills needed. Excellent. **SECRETARY-2** years previous experience. Typing, computer background. OPEN. **TELLER**-Experienced. All previous skills needed. OPEN. **SECRETARY**-Good typist. Previous accounting background. OPEN. Equal Opportunity Employer

BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is accepting applications for Certified Nurses Aides. Contact Angela Hehn LVN/SDC, or Linda Halliday RNDON at 263-7633 or apply in person at 901 Goliad, EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

COMANCHE TRAIL Nursing Center is now accepting applications for a Certified Food Service Supervisor. Must be experienced. Send resume to 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas or Fax to (915)263-4067, or come by for an application. EOE.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR - Position available September 1, 1993. Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Responsible for direction of offices and staff in three locations: Odessa/Midland/Big Spring. Administration of staff, programs, finances. Fund raising/grantwriting. Manages, monitors, supervises existing federal/state/foundation grants. Responsible to Board of Directors. EOE. Send resume to: Tim Bryson, Search Committee, P.B.R.C.A.D.A., 3641 N. Dixie, Odessa, TX. 79762.

EXTRA \$\$\$\$ - Need money for back to school clothes and Christmas? Here's a fun and easy way to earn it! Work your own hours showing Christmas decorations and ornaments. FREE \$500 Kit, free training. No obligation. Call 915-264-7503.

FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE sales position open. Full or part time. Resumes now being accepted at 115 E. 2nd.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. Dependable with experience. Once a week. References required. 263-5040.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR RN's & LVN's. Both day and evening shifts. Apply in person or send resume: D.O.N., Medical Arts Hospital, 1600 N. Bryan, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must be able to work split shifts, Monday-Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

Has openings for the following:

- Registered Nurses
 - Licensed Vocational Nurses
 - Pharmacy Tech
- Pharmacy Tech needed full & part-time. High school graduate. Transportation, good math skills & some typing required. Computer & purchasing & inventory experience preferred.

Apply at:
Scenic Mountain Medical Center 1601 W. 11th Place.

JOB OPENINGS FOR INSTRUCTIONAL PERSONNEL

The Colorado ISD is accepting applications for instructional personnel in the following areas:

- SPEECH-DRAMA
- FOREIGN LANGUAGE-SPANISH
- AUTO TECHNOLOGY

Contact Superintendent Don Nimmo, 534 East Eleventh Street, Colorado City, TX 79512, 915-728-3721. It is the policy of the Colorado ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap or age in its employment practices.

LICENSED PLUMBER
Must be small framed and have own transportation and hold CURRENT TEXAS LICENSE. Salary D.O.E. Send Resume and References to: RESUME'S c/o, P.O. Box 229, Colorado City, Texas 79512.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING LEADPERSON

Our Big Spring manufacturing plant produces PET beverage bottles and requires a reliable, hard-working Leadperson for our Shipping and Receiving Department.

Qualified candidates must possess experience in distribution and warehousing. Salary is in mid \$20's plus an excellent benefits package. Non-tobacco users only need apply.

Interested candidates should send their confidential resume to:

Personnel Department
1600 1st Avenue
Big Spring, TX 79720

EOE
Principals only. No phone calls, walk ins or agencies please.

Little Things Do A BIG JOB
Big Spring Herald
Classified Dept. 263-7331

WORD ADS (1-15 words)

1-3 days	\$10.00
4 days	\$11.25
5 days	\$13.00
6 days	\$14.00
2 weeks	\$24.00
1 month	\$42.00

PREPAYMENT
Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads, Mon.-Fri. Editions
12:00 noon of previous day
Sunday, 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Some day ads being published in the "Too Late to Classify" space
Call by 6:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late to Classify"
Call by Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.45.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 Words-30 Times \$4.50 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 3 months
Display ads also available
CITY BITS
Say "Happy Birthday," Etc.
In City Bits 3 line for \$5.11
Additional lines \$1.70
3 FOR 5
3 DAYS \$5.40
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100.
Price must be listed in ad.

Help Wanted 085

MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC has immediate openings for a LVN in a doctor's office. Contact Linda Baker in Administration.

NEED WELL GROOMED leasing agent for small luxury apartment community. Approximately 16-20 hours per week, no weekends. Prefer person with flexibility. Apply in person at Bentree Apartments, 1 County Place, Information Center.

RAPE CRISIS/VICTIM SERVICE - Case Manager position. Experience required. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1693, Big Spring, TX 79721-1693. No Phone Calls Please.

REESE ALBERT Inc., San Angelo, Texas, has employment opportunities for Finish Bland Man and Heavy Equipment Operators. Salary competitive in West Texas area and plenty of overtime, out of town work that you can buy a home and build a future with us. 915-653-1241.

RN FOR weekends. Competitive pay, good working conditions. Contact Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge. Call (915)728-2634.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for management trainee position with stable, fast growing company. Apply at 1611 S. Gregg. Health and retirement.

NOW HIRING experienced wait staff and cook. All shifts. Apply at Denny's.

NURSERY WORKER for Sand Springs Baptist Church. Please call 267-2967 or 267-6793 or 393-5594 after 5:00pm.

OIL FIELD truck drivers needed to operate trac and skidding equipment. Must be willing to travel extensively. No need to relocate. Clear driving record and Class A CDL a must. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday-Friday, 8:00-5:00.

PART TIME SALES
5:45-8:45pm, Monday-Friday. Hourly plus bonus, selling newspaper subscriptions. Apply to John in the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No phone calls please.

PHONE SALES - \$4.50 per hour plus bonus. For information call 267-8655.

THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Has newspaper carrier routes open in various areas of the city. Interested in earning some extra cash? Do you believe in providing top quality service? Do you pledge to do your best in delivering Big Spring's quality news source? If so, apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, Mon-Fri. 10:00am-5:30pm.

US POSTAL & GOVERNMENT JOBS
\$23.00 Per Hour plus Benefits
NOW HIRING
1-800-935-0322
24 Hours

UTILITIES METER READER needed for long term contract position in Big Spring. If you possess a professional experience, some college education, and can walk approximately 20 miles daily, you may be a successful candidate for this employment opportunity. Man Power Temporary Services 915-682-2119. Not an agency, never a fee. EOE

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/tanker, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045

Jobs Wanted 090

HOUSE CLEANING WANTED Reasonable rates. Rose Armstead 263-5614.

SECURITY FINANCE
WANTED THOUSANDS NEW CUSTOMER, LOANS \$100-\$385
SECURITY FINANCE, 204 Goliad, 267-4591.

TEENAGE BOY looking for yard work for the summer. If interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT, long or short term. Accounting, Word Perfect, data entry, typing, or reception. Call 263-3424, ask for M.J.

TWO FUTURE COLLEGE STUDENT HOPEFULS would like to do odd jobs to work their way through school. Willing and able to do mowing, painting, washing cars, etc. If you would like to help us have a college education, PLEASE CALL 263-5058 and leave message, or 267-4095.

WILL LIVE IN with sick and elderly. Call 399-4727.

FARMER'S COLUMN
Horses 230
EXTRA GENTLE mare for sale. Call 267-3547.

Calverley Estate Auction
Garden City, Texas
Sat. July 31, 1993 10am
Directions: upon entering Garden City from Big Spring, take the first street to the left go two blocks to the auction site. Follow the signs. Viewing Friday 10-6 Sat. 8 till auction time.
Partial Listing Only
Gun's, Guns & More Gun's - Silver coins-2 Car Dolly's - Central Heating & Cooling Unit - Oak King Bedroom - Kenmore Side by Side, Freezer, Washer, Dryer - Antique Cabinet - Oak Clawfoot table 4 chairs - Maple Table 4 chairs - Lazy Boy couch, Love seat & recliner - Pioneer Stereo cabinet (oak) & speaker with complete stereo unit - VCR - 3 Color TV - Queen Ann couch & Marble tables - Antique Bedroom suit - Kenmore lawn mower - Edger & Hedge trimmer - Nice Wicker Microwave - China - Antique Glassware -Oak Mirror - Antique Mirror - Wurlitzer Organ with bench - Piano with bench - Sheet Music - Tools - Linens - Bed Spreads - Lots Misc. & Glassware
Snack bar
Restrooms
ACTION AUCTION CO.
Mail add. 614 Holbert Street
Big Spring, TX
Phone 267-1551 354-2247
Auctioneers
Eddie Mann Judy Mann
TXS-098-08188 TXS-098-008189

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-ROBERT PRUITT Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

1/2 MALAMUTE PUPPIES to give away. 267-7692.
BORDER COLLIE MIX needs a good home with a big yard. 5 months old, shots, gentle. FREE! 263-5040.

FREE TO GOOD HOME

Female, mixed breed dog. Excellent with children. Call 263-7331, ext. 171, Monday-Friday from 8-5pm, or call 263-7646 after 6pm.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Beautiful black male Cocker Spaniel. Great with children. 267-7198.

Garage Sale 380

1507 JOHNSON Saturday-Sunday, 9:00am. Furniture, TV, little like gym, drapes, blinds, wigs, school clothes, coats, lots more.

FIRST TIME YARD SALE. 1317 Mesquite Saturday & Sunday. Come Check It Out. Nice Things.

GARAGE SALE 2530 Langley. Saturday & Sunday. Couch, loveseat, waterbed, clothes, etc. Lots of miscellaneous.

ESTATE SALE

Rugs, clothing, furniture, fuel tank, pressure washer and many more items. Starts at 9:30 Saturday & Sunday. South of Big Spring on 87, past cemetery to Todd Road. 1st House On Todd. 263-6677.

Insect & Termite Control



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Household Goods 390

2211 REFRIGERATOR, bed-couch, end tables, 5 chairs - kitchen and living room. 263-8388.

50 PIECE Royal Swirl China, \$75. Old Wurlitzer stereo, \$50. Sofa and loveseat, \$50. Call 263-7331 ext. 152 before 7:00pm, or 264-9102 after 7:30pm.

ALMOND REFRIGERATOR, 30in. range, table/2 chairs, blue/mauve curved sofa/end recliners, china cabinet, 25in color TV, Maytag washer/dryer. Duke's Furniture. 267-5021.
BED FOR SALE. Firm mattress, head and foot board. Includes bedspread & pillow shams. \$185.00. 264-9333.

Special Of The Week

Great Selection Of
14 Karat Jewelry
& 18 Karat
Bulova Watches

ALL MOVIES
Just \$1.00
Including New Releases!!
No Deposit on VCR Rentals

Your Job's Your Credit at:

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 Gregg 267-6770

MOVING! MUST SELL refrigerator, exercise bike, rowing machine, bed, sewing machine, and table. 264-8801.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

REWARD FOR Tow bar removed from 1600 Block of Stadium St on Monday July 19. Call 263-4797.

Lost- Pets 394

MISSING FROM 1010 E. 13th St. Black & White Boston Terrier, Male. Has crippled right back leg. If you have him or know who does please call 263-6538.

Miscellaneous 395

15' ALUMINUM BASS BOAT. Fully equipped. Matching couch & loveseat. Hospital bed with new mattress. 267-4067.

ARE YOU MOVING?

We have many packing boxes, dish barrels, wardrobes, book boxes, etc! Many sizes plus packing paper. Half wholesale prices. 416 Edward Blvd, 264-9333.

FOR SALE: One 4x5 heavy metal pane window, \$150. Call 263-2562.
FOR SALE: Queen bed unit and men's 10 speed bicycle. Call 267-8903 Saturday and Sunday.

HOT JULY SUMMER SALE

On evaporative coolers 4500 CMF. Regular price \$349, now only \$299 while supplies last! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

ONE ACRE tracks for sale. Electrolux, Rain-bow, and Hoover vacuum cleaners for sale. 267-4222 or 267-8905.

REWARD

INFORMATION:
BURGLARY AT 1002 GOLIAD
VALUES TAKEN TOTALING
\$7,000.00!
CALL 264-0441

SPECIALLY DECORATED all occasion cakes. Silk corsages for that special occasion. Made to match, if desired. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

Musical Instruments 420

FLUTE FOR SALE, \$120. Has case and cleaning rod. 1911 old Gail Rd., space 2.

SPAS 431

FACTORY SECONDS Spa sale, 4 to choose from. Must sell. \$2395.00 and up, will finance. 563-1660.

OVERSTOCKED ON SPAS, getting new shipment this week. Must move some stock. Financing available. 563-1860.

SWIMMING POOLS 436

POOLS-POOLS. We still have a good selection of above ground pools. Must sell from \$695.00 and up. 563-1860.

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 505

1-ONLY. Unlined, workshop, office, 2 windows. 10X16. Financing available. 563-1860.
14X40 MORGAN BUILDING. Heavy duty floor, double door, window, plus side door, terms, warranty, delivery. 563-1860.

Business Property 508

COUNTRY STORE FOR LEASE. I-20 East of Refinery. 264-6124.
VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Houses for Sale 513

3-2-1 brick, refrigerated air, new roof, remodeled 2 years ago. Available August 1. \$34,000. 267-6504.
3-2-2, game room, new roof-carpet-paint, 2 lots, beautifully landscaped, well, sheds, Coahoma. 394-4328.

3-BEDROOM, steel siding, patio, grill, garage, corner-lot. \$15,000 new loan. 263-3091 after 6:00pm, or 267-5249. 600 Stealey.

ALL BRICK HOUSE, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-car garage, fenced yard, walk to Coahoma schools. \$68,000. 394-4587.

FIRST 1st REALTY

710 E. 4TH 263-1223

TUBBS ADDITION - 3 or 4 bedroom, brick on approx. 7 acres, double garage, 24X40 workshop, fenced. Owner has priced to sell. \$100's.
WEST 13TH - 2 bedroom, living, dining, double garage, GOOD LOCATION, won't last. \$20's.
EAST 18TH - 3 bedroom brick, den with fireplace, owner very anxious. \$20's.
EAST 23RD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, den, H/A, close to schools, owner ready to deal. \$40's.
SUBURBAN - 4-3-3 on two acres, executive place. This is for the hard to please family. \$100's.
SUBURBAN - 4-2 on 6-1/2 acres. \$90's.

Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7047

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME

\$43.50 per square ft.
TROY HUNT HOMES
1-699-0708
1-553-1391

BY OWNER. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air. Below \$27,000. 2302 Morrison. 267-1487.

EASTSIDE 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath. Non-qualifying assumption. \$1500.00 equity. Payments \$292/month. Call 267-8412 or after 6pm call 267-1160.

COUNTRY HOME

Brick 3/2-2, workshop, barn, corrals, fenced. 1.6 acres, water well. Owner 263-7924.

Houses for Sale 513

FOR LEASE... 2612 Albrook, 2 bedroom duplex, cent. heat/ref. air, carpeted, fresh paint inside and out. \$250.00 per month, \$150.00 deposit. Call Home Realtors 263-1284.

FOUR BEDROOM, three bath, office, fireplace, triple carport, pool, Daphne off Alameda 263-3832 after 6:00.

KENTWOOD 3-2-2, walk-in closets, fireplace, sprinkler system, decks, storage buildings, mint condition. \$72,000. 263-7961.

MOBILE HOME

New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

FOR SALE or rent. Rent \$550. brick. Non-qualifying assumption 12 year old brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace \$7,500 down, assume payments approximately \$500 a month. 3231 Duke. Daytime 267-9457, evenings - 263-6466.

M.A. SNELL
REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY TRACT - 20 Acres
15 miles south of Big Spring
All pasture, water well,
fenced

COUNTRY HOME - Custom built
3 BR, 2 bath & office on
2 acres. Luxury style brick.
Gall. Rout. Adj. pasture
can be leased.

TOWN HOME - Great neighborhood
601 Edwards circle. Low maintenance yard, sprinkler system security system, 3 BR, extras.

OFFICE BUILDING - Gregg Street
Two office suites, use one lease one. Great location 2nd condition

264-6424

OWNER FINANCE. Three bedroom house with den, greenhouse, storm cellar, lots of trees. Sand Springs. \$40,000 require 10% down. 393-5257.

RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, \$300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, \$220/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, \$240/mo., 2 bedroom, northside, \$150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

THREE-FOUR bedroom, refrigerated air, remodeled. Close to Moss Elementary. \$29,500. \$1,000 move in. 3303 Auburn. 263-6346.

Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales

2000 Birdwell

Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149 R

Lots For Sale 515

VILLAGE SPRING corner lot. \$12,000. 263-7961.

Mobile Homes 517

IN COUNTRY 2 bedroom, 1 bath Mobile Home. Completely furnished. \$200 month, no deposit. 267-1945.

TWO BEDROOM, completely furnished mobile home with washer & dryer. Well water and electric furnished. Double carport. NO PETS. \$250.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. 267-2889.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. \$150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or ball store on Snyder highway with walk in cooler. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

BUILDING & LOT FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. \$150.00/month, \$100.00/deposit. 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. \$250.00/month \$100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

LOVELY
NEIGHBORHOOD
COMPLEX

CARPORTS - SWIMMING POOL
MOST UTILITIES PAID
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS
1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

KENTWOOD
APARTMENTS

1904 EAST 25TH STREET
267-5444 - 263-5000

A Great
Place To
Call Home!

• 1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartments
• Lighted Tennis
Courts
• Pool • Sauna

Ask About Our
Specials & Senior
Citizens Discounts

Barcelona
Apartment Homes

538 Westover
263-1252

Furnished Apts. 521

FOR RENT Furnished 1 bedroom apartments. Courtyard Apartments. 267-1358 after 5:00 or leave message.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets. 263-6944-263-2341.

SUMMER SPECIAL

All Bills Paid -
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on Income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2 & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0806.

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms \$200. -\$295. furn. or unfurn. \$100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80. 267-6561

ALL BILLS PAID
\$338 - 1 Bedroom
\$398 - 2 Bedroom
\$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air/Laundry, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 WASSON, 267-6421M-F, 9-5

Furnished Houses 522
CLEAN FURNISHED 1 bedroom. 2100 Runnels - rear. You pay bills. \$175.00 month, \$100.00 deposit.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM house. \$175 a month, \$75 deposit. Prefer couple. HUD accepted. Good location. Inquire at 1904 Scurry.

Office Space 525

1512 SCURRY. Large office suite. New carpet-paint. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom. 263-2318.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, BEDROOMS: From \$200-\$265.00, stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN
COURTYARD
SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS
CARPORTS - BUILT-IN APPLIANCES
MOST UTILITIES PAID
SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT
24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
**PARKHILL
TERRACE
APARTMENTS**
800 WEST MARCY DRIVE
263-5555 - 263-5000

Unfurnished Houses 533
2-BEDROOM mobile home outside city limits. Prefer single working person. 263-7500 or Linda Leonard, 263-1284.

Unfurnished Houses 533

COLLEGE PARK, clean, 3 bedroom brick, garage, stove. Refrigerated air. Deposit. No pets. \$495. 267-2070.

1108 AUSTIN. 2 bedroom; HUD approved, \$200, \$75 deposit. 267-7449.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP - two and three bedroom houses for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.

PARKHILL. 2 bedroom, central heat, 809 W. 18th. \$300.00/month, \$150.00/deposit. Agent 267-2656, or 267-3613.

RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, \$300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, \$220/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, \$240/mo. 2 bedroom, northside, \$150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

TWO BEDROOM \$225.00. 2403 Runnels. Two bedroom, utilities paid. \$250.00, deposit. 2310 Runnels. Phone 263-4717.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath at 1505 Owens. Absolutely No Pets. Call 270-3668, or 267-3841, or 263-7536.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath 1104 Nolan, rear. Call 270-3668, or 267-3841, or 263-7536.

TWO BEDROOM, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator, stove, washer connection. 805 Aylford. \$225 month, \$150 deposit. 267-8754.

VEHICLES

Campers 538

1984 JAYCO pop up camper. Sleeps 6, very nice. \$1,500 o.b.o. Call 267-9747.

FIBER GLASS camper shell. Like new. \$500.00. Fits small pick-up, short wide bed. Call 263-5042.

PRE-OWNED R.V. SPECIALS

1985 Coachman 31' Trv Trl
Double Bed.....\$7,500.00
1988 Rockwood 12' Awning
Bath & Add-a-Room.....\$3,750.00
1992 Prowler 24' M Queen Bed,
Micro & Awning.....\$10,500.00
1990 King of the Road 36 Ft.,
Loaded.....\$22,500.00
1977 Vaquero 19', A/C,
Sleeps 4.....\$1,750.00

Casey's Campers

Sales & Service
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Cars for Sale 539

1973 SUPER BEETLE. Great Condition. Also parting out '68/70 VW's. 263-5941.

1976 CAMARO, automotive, V-8, runs good, body in good condition. \$1,800. 264-0104.

1978 MERCEDES 300-D. Every option plus sunroof, steel wheels. Looks great! \$4,350, best offer. 267-5233.

1972 Ford longbed, 6 cylinder, \$1,000.
1977 VW Rabbit 4-door, \$500. '88 Ford Fiesta, \$2,800. '83 Pontiac T-1000, \$750. '79 Chevelle, \$1,000. '81 Ford Courier, \$900. Terms available. 267-6504.

1986 HONDA CIVIC Hatchback. Good body, tires, excellent maintenance upkeep. 1972 Ford pickup. New paint and tires, rebuilt motor. Excellent work truck. After 4:00, 263-0728.

Cars for Sale 539

1980 BUICK Limited. Excellent interior and body. \$400. Low mileage tires, motor needs rebuilding. 263-3463.

1982 AUDI 4000. 4-door. Runs good. 263-8885. Call after 5pm.

1982 VOLKSWAGON Vanagon. Good condition. New tires, clean interior, 7 passenger. \$1,800 o.b.o. 267-3157.

1983 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD. One owner, good condition. \$2,100. 263-3689. 1747 Purdue.

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. 4-door. V-8. Loaded, clean. Call after 5 pm. 267-2107.

1967 CHEVY BELAIR. 4 door, 283 V-8, sedan, good condition. \$875. 263-4080, 2505 Broadway.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

SELLS LATE MODEL
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
CARS & PICKUPS
'92 PLYMOUTH DUSTER...\$5450
'91 DAYTONA...\$4450
'91 HONDA ACCORD...\$9950
'88 TRANS AM GTA...\$5450
'88 CHEVY...\$4950
'87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...\$3950
'87/90 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4...\$7500
'86 OLDS DELTA 88...\$2950
SNYDER HWY 263-5000

1-800-CAR LOAN

GREAT SCHOOL CAR! Looks good and runs good. '78 Honda Accord. New paint, air, automatic. \$975 or o.b.o. 263-2722.

RARE 1982 PORSCHE 911SC Targa. 26,000 miles, excellent condition, Hellbronze metallic, tan leather interior, air, pw, pm, cruise, Alpine, Saratoga top, nearly new Pirelli P700's. 267-8536.

FOR SALE-1987 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. In excellent condition.

399-4448.

DOG DAYS SALE!

92 Buick Limited Regal

Stk. #9B302

V-6, automatic, leather interior, aluminum wheels, air, SE prestige package.
List.....\$22,015
Discount.....\$6,022
\$15993*
*TTL

93 Buick Century Sedan

Stk. #2B187

V-6, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, prestige package.
\$13880*
*TTL

93 Cavalier VL Coupe

Stk. #6C412

Motorcycles 549

4 & 3 WHEELERS WANTED! Honda or Kawasaki. Cash paid. Call 459-2220 or 459-2408 or 270-3220.

Pickups 601

1972 FORD PICK-UP. 1/2 ton. Sale or trade for smaller truck or \$500 firm. Can see at 405 Johnson or call 263-0765.

1976 GMC PICKUP truck. Runs good. \$1,150. Call 263-6128 or 263-8229.

1983 CHEVY SILVERADO. Good condition. \$2,950. 1976 Courier, runs good, \$595. 263-4080, 2505 Broadway.

1987 FORD RANGER pickup. 5 speed, air conditioner, 83,000 miles. \$2,850. 87 Auto Sales.

'86 FORD RANGER pickup. Super Cab XLT. \$4200. See at 2512 Rebecca.

Recreational Veh. 602

TEAR DROP CAB OVER slide in pickup camper. Refrigerated air conditioner, cook stove, gas or electric refrigerator. \$600. Call 263-4864.

Travel Trailers 604

1973 STARCRAFT Travel Trailer, 20'. \$2,000. Excellent condition, refrigerated air, shower, electric/gas refrigerator. 263-3463.

74 PROWLER, 24ft Self-Contained For Sale. 267-4643.

TOO LATES**Too Late To Classify 900**

1973 SUPER BEETLE. Great Condition. Also parting out '68/70 VW's. 263-5941.

1986 NISSAN pickup. 5 speed. Air, mag wheels. Runs good. \$2,750.00. 905 W. 4th. 263-7648.

1988 SUBURBAN TRAILMASTER CONVERSION. High mileage. Excellent condition. \$9000.00. 267-1512.

3-WINDOW UNITS swamp coolers. 1-harvest good refrigerator, 1-Sears Craftsman lawnmower, 1-stainless steel meat case, 6 feet long. 76 Ford Courier pickup. 263-1701.

4104 MUIR. Two bedroom, clean, central air and heat, new wallpaper, etc. Big backyard. Call 263-4757.

75 CHEVY PICKUP. Straight 6, 3-sp on column. Runs and drives good. Great work truck. \$1500 o.b.o. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

'78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. \$1450 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

79 OLDS DELTA 88. Two door, automatic, sunroof. \$1195 o.b.o. owner will carry or consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

Too Late To Classify 900

83 FIREBIRD. V-6, 5-sp, very sharp. \$2550 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

87 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVENUE. Very good condition. One Owner. \$2,400.00. Evenings 264-7601, Day 267-2563.

AIR CONDITIONERS, refrigerator, gas range, couch, bedroom suites, lots of miscellaneous. 3417 W. Hwy. 80.

BEGINNER CLARINET. Good Condition. Call 267-3722.

COUNTRY HOME. 3/2/2, 1.4 acres, 2 water wells, fruit trees, barn, workshop, jacuzzi. Asking \$40,000. 267-4206.

FOR SALE Baby Ceramic Kiln. \$150.00. Call 264-0725 after 4 o'clock.

HARD WORKER to operate FBQ on Fridays & Saturdays. Apply at Hangar 1162, Big Spring Airport.

KING SIZE orthopedic mattress and boxspring. good condition. \$95.00. Evening 264-7601, Day 267-2563.

PAINT SHETLAND pony. Gentle for kids. 263-1605.

SNOW SKIS. Dynamic VR17 downhill racing skis. 195cm. Tryolla Bindings. \$175.00. 263-4757.

SOFA- EXCELLENT CONDITION. Southwest design. \$200.00. 263-7294.

THE BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER is now accepting applications for the position of Food Service Foreman I. Responsible for food preparation, serving and cleaning of kitchen facilities and supervision of inmate worker. Qualified applicants must have at least one year experience in food preparation involving mass feeding. Fast food is NOT acceptable. Ability to speak, understand and write spanish is desirable. Must be able to maintain reports and records. Applications will be accepted through Wednesday, July 28, 1993. Contact City Hall Personnel at 4th & Nolan to apply or for more information call 263-8311. THE CITY OF BIG SPRING IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

TOO LATE DEADLINE IS 8:00 AM Same Day

SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

TWO BEDROOM brick, one bath, carpet, fenced yard. \$250.00/month. No bills paid. 263-7648 or 263-3855.

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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 Ciudad 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 14, 1993, for voting in a general election to elect Directors in Precincts 1, 2 & 4 at large of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District.

(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales citados abajo se abrirán desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 14 de Agosto de 1993 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir electo Directores para precincto uno, dos & en grande para Distrito de Conservacion Del Agua Subterranea de Glasscock Condado.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES (DIRECCION(ES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)

Precinct 1 - St. Lawrence Hall; Precinct 1 - St. Lawrence Hall; Precinct 2 - Church of Christ; Precinct 2 - Church of Christ; Glasscock Co. U.W.C.D., P.O. Box 208, Garden City, Texas 79738.

Precinct 3 - Drunright; Precinct 3 - Drunright; Precinct 4 - Methodist Church; Precinct 4 - La Iglesia Metodista

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at (La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo cada lunes a viernes en) Glasscock County Courthouse (Water District Office) (location) (el/los)

Recommended by not required between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 26, 1993, (entre las 9:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 26 de Julio, 1993 and ending on August 10, 1993 (terminando el Agosto 10, 1993).

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:)

Glasscock Co. Underground Water District P.O. Box 208 Garden City, Texas 79738

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on August 6, 1993. (Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de la negocio el Agosto 6, 1993)

RICKY HARRISON, Manager By Linda Cypert, Secretary 8435 July 11, 18 & 25, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: J.A. HENSLEY and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:

Lot Nine (9), Block Five (5), Settles Heights Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$758.13, exclusive of interest, penalties, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against J.A. HENSLEY as Defendant, by petition filed on the 22nd day of October, 1991, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. J.A. HENSLEY for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-91-10-03886, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein, without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein, and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1993, before the Honorable Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 21st day of July, A.D. 1993.

Colleen Barton Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District 8448 July 25 & August 1, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS FOLLOWS:

TO: TERRY WAYNE ATWELL JODY LYNN ATWELL and any and all other unknown owners or persons, including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delinquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:

Lot Two (2), Block Twelve (12), Cedar Crest Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$2,825.93, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to the taxes said interest, penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against THE ESTATE OF CHARLEY ATWELL, JR., DECEASED as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 12th day of July, 1993, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. THE ESTATE OF CHARLEY ATWELL, JR., DECEASED for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-83-07-04122, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, Defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein, without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein, and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 1st day of September, 1993, before the Honorable Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 21st day of July, A.D. 1993.

Colleen Barton Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District 8448 July 25 & August 1, 1993

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\$3,000
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metallic. Bucket seats with
console.
PRICE BEFORE DISCOUNT
\$22,186

DODGE DISCOUNT.....\$2,672
MSRP.....\$19,514
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Regular Cab #N050 D250 Diesel Flame Red/Bright White Clear Coat Premium Cloth Bench Seat Price Before Discount.....\$25,286 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$22,614 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$2,619 SALE PRICE \$19,414*	#N254 D350 Diesel Bright White Clear Coat Premium Cloth Bucket Seats with Console Price Before Discount.....\$25,684 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$25,289 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$2,260 SALE PRICE \$23,029*	#N294 W250 4x4 Diesel Electric Blue Metallic Premium Cloth Bucket Seats with Console Price Before Discount.....\$29,773 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$27,101 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$2,680 SALE PRICE \$24,421*	#N174 D250 Flame Red/Saber Red Metallic Premium Cloth Bucket Seats with Console Price Before Discount.....\$23,845 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$21,173 & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,100 SALE PRICE \$18,073*
#N255 D250 Bright White Clear Coat Premium Cloth Bucket Seat with Console Price Before Discount.....\$23,224 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$20,552 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,100 SALE PRICE \$17,552*	#N229 D250 Electric Blue Metallic/Saber Gray Premium Cloth Split Back Bench Seat Price Before Discount.....\$23,307 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$20,635 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,000 SALE PRICE \$17,635*	#N292 D250 Bright White Clear Coat Premium Cloth Split Back Bench Seats Price Before Discount.....\$22,997 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$20,325 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,000 SALE PRICE \$17,325*	#N286 D150 Electric Blue Metallic Premium Cloth Bucket Seats with Console Price Before Discount.....\$22,050 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$19,378 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,000 SALE PRICE \$16,378*
#N307 D250 Silver Gray Metallic/Silver Star Premium Cloth Bucket Seats with Console Price Before Discount.....\$23,408 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$20,736 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,000 SALE PRICE \$17,736*	#N315 D250 Bright White Clear Coat Premium Cloth Split Back Bench Seat Price Before Discount.....\$23,267 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$20,595 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,000 SALE PRICE \$17,595*	#N236 D150 Electric Blue Metallic/Saber Gray Premium Cloth Bucket Seats with Console Price Before Discount.....\$22,582 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$19,910 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,000 SALE PRICE \$16,910*	#N314 D150 Electric Blue Metallic Premium Cloth Bucket Seats with Console Price Before Discount.....\$21,782 Dodge Discount.....\$2,672 MSRP.....\$19,110 Big Spring Chrysler Discount & MFG. Rebate.....\$3,000 SALE PRICE \$16,110*



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