Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

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Sunday
June 18, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy early in the morning. Otherwise mostly fair. Cooler than Saturday with isolated to widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows mainly in the 60s. Highs Sunday mid 90s.

On the side:

Area museums offer a lot of different things — including a two-headed calf in Colorado City — but most of all they offer a history of people — the people who made West Texas. See Stacy Payne's 3-part series on area museums beginning in Monday's *Herald*.

Today is Father's Day and there was an abundance of Father's Day cards to greet the last minute shoppers like Big Springer Wanda Creswell. For that Father's Day story and more see Pages 3,4-A.

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Archaeologists are busy filing and labeling items they have found in the area that will be covered by water when Stacy Dam is completed near Ballinger. Find out what they found in Steve *Reagan's West Texas* on Page 7-A.

IN THE WORLD

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County jail in violation of state codes

"I'm not the one sentencing these guys and gals to one year or two . . . but I'm the one being asked to house them. A community jail should reflect the good conscience of the community. We shouldn't look at as a blob." — Sheriff A.N. Standard

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Howard County Jail does not meet state standards and could face closure unless corrective measures are taken.

"We're in the process of analyzing the areas of non-compliance right now," said Jack Crump, executive director of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards.

The commission will mail a certified letter June 23 giving notice of eight points of non-compliance with the Howard County facility, said Wayne Gondek, state jail standards planner. Howard County Commissioners will have 30 days to respond to the reported violations, he said.

The due date for corrections to the county jail is Jan. 1, 1990. Asked what happens if the county facility fails to meet that deadline, Crump replied, "It all depends on the problem."

Gondek also declined to give specifics. "We'll have to address that at that time," he said. But Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said recently the commission has the authority to close the facility.

Violations by the Howard County Jail include failure to provide: an acceptable temperature level in the facility, expected to range from 65-85 degrees; control station security; enough physical excercise for inmates; adequate sunlight; a system for audible communications between deputies in the jail and those on the ground floor; a system for processing of female inmates; the same training level for female matrons as male jailers and a need to have regular observations of the matrons by correctional officers.

Gondek said there is a wide diversity in the quality of jail systems in the 246 counties in Texas that have jail facilities. Comparisons between Howard County's jail and other systems in terms of quality or number of violations are difficult to draw, he said.

"It's not a real favorite question . . . I wouldn't know exactly how to answer that," he said.

Crump said he hopes the state

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Captive: 10 POWs seen in Vietnam

By JANE E. ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A group of 40 congressmen are asking the Bush administration to investigate a Japanese monk's claims that he shared a prison cell with three captive American soldiers and had seen as many as 10 American prisoners while in Vietnam.

In a letter sent Friday to President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the congressmen urged "a thorough investigation of this recent account of American POWs in Vietnam."

Iwanobu Yoshida, a 65-year-old Buddhist monk imprisoned for 14 years before his release in January, is being treated in a Sapporo hospital on the island of Hokkaido for physical and mental disorders stemming from his imprisonment. His daughter, Keiko Takatsuka, has been interpreting for him because he suffers from a speech impediment.

"Every resource available should be used to determine the fate of our POWs and MIAs in Vietnam," the letter from the congressmen said. "We ask you to do all that you can to bring an end to this uncertainty."

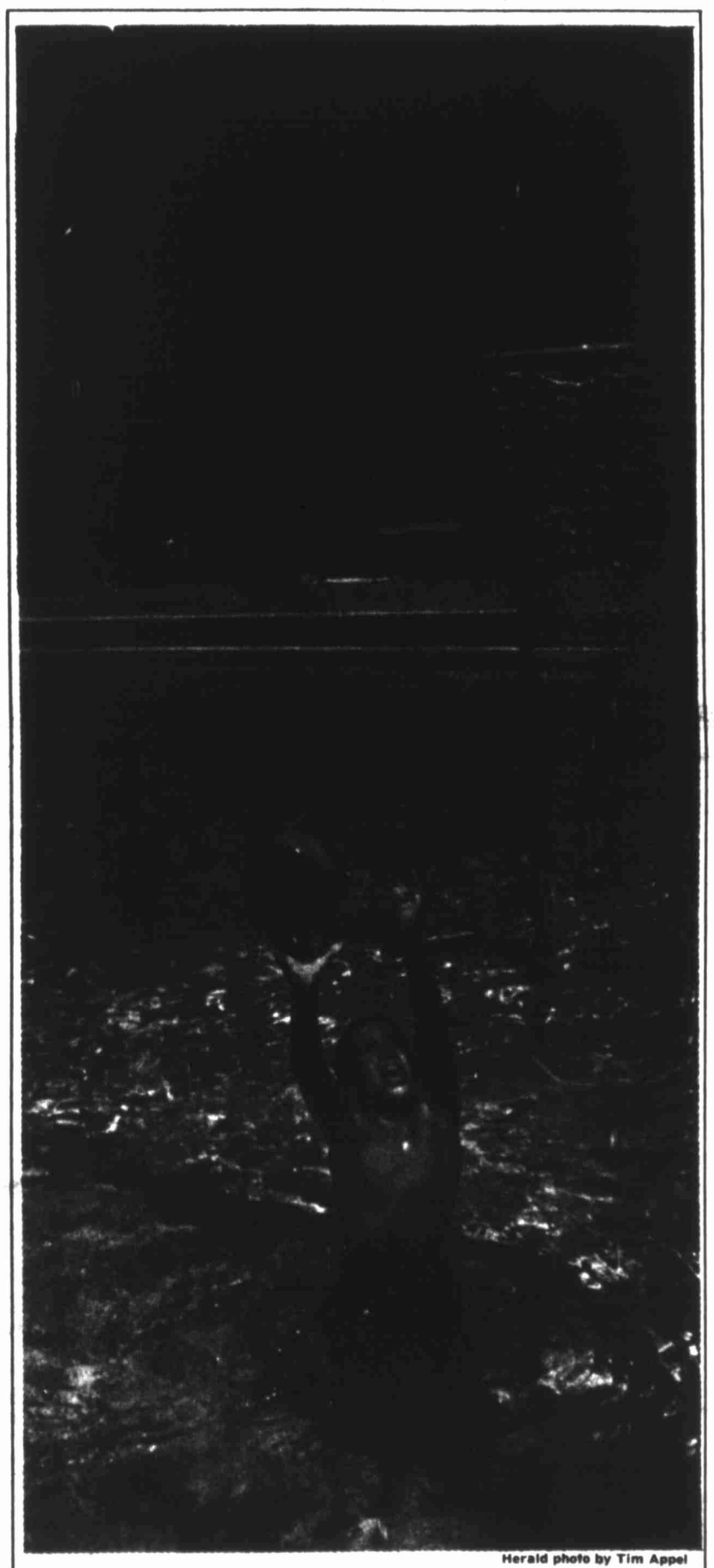
Rep. James Saxton, R-N.J., said: "We have been informed that a U.S. military attache interviewed the monk a few days ago," "However, the administration has elected not to disclose any information from the meeting at this time."

Lisa Zywokarte, a Saxton aide, said officials with the State Department confirmed that the United States plans to send another military attache to meet with Yoshida. The first meeting was Monday.

Yoshida said he recalled seeing "young and healthy" Americans in the prison, but could not remember their names.

The Vietnamese Embassy in Tokyo has denied Yoshinda's claims, saying Hanoi holds no prisoners from the war.

However, the U.S. government has been pressing for information on the 2,364 Americans listed as missing in action.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Wet basketball

Nine-year-old Chico Zarraga shoots the basketball towards the goal at the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool Thursday. He took the shot just minutes after the hoop was installed at the site.

Drug trafficking hits rural Texas

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — "Crack" trafficking has spread into rural Texas, with dealers selling the drug "openly and brazenly" on the street or operating "galleries" where the cocaine-derivative is consumed, according to internal government memos released Saturday by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Bentsen said there had been no overall strategy by the Drug Enforcement Administration to attempt to control crack in rural areas "because it's somewhat diffused and somewhat scattered."

"But you can see the intensity of it and it's increasing ... we have to face up to this and have to take it head on, and I'm going to be doing that," said Bentsen, a Texas Democrat.

In a memo from the DEA's Houston division, which looked at the situation in three rural areas of Southeast Texas, local law enforcement departments report that "crack cocaine is being sold openly and brazenly in small quantities on the streets, in parks, and especially near the small college campuses."

A second DEA memo from the Dallas division said cocaine trafficking activity appears concen-

● DRUGS page 2-A

"But you can see the intensity of it and it's increasing . . . and we have to face up to this and have to take it head on, and I'm going to be doing that."— U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen.

Astronaut killed in stunt plane crash

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

EARLE, Ark. — Astronaut S. David Griggs, who flew on the space shuttle in 1985 and was training to pilot a mission in November, died Saturday when the stunt plane he was flying slammed into a field, authorities said.

GRIGGS

Lamar Coleman, a dispatcher for the Crittenden County Sheriff's Department, said the crash happened just after 9 a.m. south of Earle, which is about 20 miles west of Memphis, Tenn.

"I was told he was out here practicing this morning and was going to go to an air show at Clarksville, Ark.," said Peter Kerwin, an investigator for the Federal Aviation Administration who was on the scene.

The show was Saturday afternoon, and Griggs was flying because he was a friend of Greg McNeely, to whom the wrecked aircraft was registered, Kerwin said.

An astronaut since August 1979, Griggs, 49, had been undergoing training as pilot for shuttle flight number 33 aboard the Discovery, scheduled for November, NASA said.

"Based on what we do know in our experience with shuttle crew training, we don't see anything that would signal that we could not continue to move toward that November launch date," said NASA spokesman Jeff Carr in Houston.

Carr said a replacement for Griggs would have to be named within the next week or so, adding that it should not be a problem to draw from the pool of available astronauts.

"We're five months out from flight," Carr said. "Training

● ASTRONAUT page 2-A

Dad, 5 kids get help from local Red Cross

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

ST. LAWRENCE — By most American's standards, Osualdo Conteras and his family had a marginal standard of living. He and his wife Magdalena and five children lived in modest trailer home.

BROWN

Without running water. With few clothes for his children.

"Inside (the trailer) there was bad conditions," he said.

"We stayed there because the school was good; because it was good for my daughters."

And then June 7 happened — 90 m.p.h. raging winds destroyed the trailer home and his truck. "The house was picked up in the wind and flipped like a pancake over its top," a Glasscock County sheriff's deputy said at the time.

All of his possessions were destroyed. Two of Conteras's children — Sandra, 11 and Martha, 7, were injured. His five-month pregnant wife was killed.

"I feel like I no have anything inside," he says now.

"You can lose all your stuff, but if you lose a person, that's a tragedy," said Marianne Brown, Howard-Glasscock County Red Cross Director. The local Red Cross is assisting Conteras by providing emergency aid to the widower.

Noticing Conteras rubbing his temples, Brown asked, "Are you okay? Do you need to go see a doctor?"

"No, I'm okay," he said.

Brown later asked if he wanted to

● DISASTER page 2-A

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Osualdo Conteras and his five children sit down in the waiting room of the North Side Community Center, which houses the local Red Cross chapter. Inset is a picture of the Magdalena Conteras. The Conteras family, victims of a violent storm that destroyed their home and claimed the life of Mrs. Conteras, received aid from the local relief agency.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE $3.75

DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

DRUM 10 lug chrome Ludwig snare with stand and case. Used. Call 263-8217.

CHATE'S CLUB Snyder Hwy. Now featuring variety of music! Disco, Rap, Tejano Music, Rock & Roll. Call 267-9100.

24" strand of cultured pearls, 24k clasp. Appraised $1,000, will take $500. Call 267-5711.

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LEARN TO SWIM Classes begins June 19. Monday thru Thursday, 11:15 a.m. and noon, 8 sessions — $22. Dance Gallery.

EVENING SPECIAL steak fingers, liver and onions, $2.95. Chicken fried steak, $3.50. Ponderosa Restaurant, 2700 South Gregg.

New releases 93¢. Shop our 50¢ rental movie wall. **ULTRA VIDEO**, 1009 East 11th. A Bob & Rob Wilbanks Enterprise.

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

263-1151
CRIMESTOPPERS

Disaster

● Continued from page 1-A

talk with someone about his recent experience, but he replied, "I think I'm going to be fine, I think. I need time. I'm okay. I'm believing in God, you know, that's all."

"I'm going to continue my life. I'm going to give everything I can to my children," he said in a low voice.

When asked if he questioned why it had to happen, he replied, "It's proof of God to other people."

Conteras said he was looking for any kind of aid the Red Cross could provide. "Any kind of help would be good because we don't have nothing now," he told Brown. "We lost all possessions."

Conteras said since the storm that took his wife and destroyed his home he has been living with his mother and other family members in Big Lake. It has put a strain on the other family members, who were struggling to make it themselves, he said.

"I don't know what we're going to do now. We're trying to find help now," Conteras said. "We need to find a house to live in; now we don't have a house to live in and I can't go looking for work."

Conteras had a job with a farmer in the Midkiff community, but said he no longer wishes to work there because of the experience. He shared his bitterness about his former employer.

"It's because the trailer wasn't anchored; it (was) in pretty bad shape," he said. "If the trailer (had) been tied down it wouldn't happened like that."

Brown listened impartially but sympathetically. "I'm like Switzerland, I'm neutral," she said. "I can't take sides."

Asked if there would be a lot of paperwork involved in helping Conteras, Brown issued a pained, "Ooh." The Red Cross cannot just issue money, it has to account for everything, she said.

"You have to call the Red Cross, call the people (whose services the Red Cross uses) . . . there's a lot of paperwork involved," she said.

The bureaucracy is sometimes cumbersome, she said. "It took all morning just to find out if he was in my jurisdiction; he was right on the border between Glasscock and Reagan counties."

It might seem like a small technicality, but if the Conteras family had lived in the other county, even by a small distance, the local chapter would probably not have been able to help him, Brown said.

The local relief organization does not have the funds to help people outside its own area; sometimes it has a hard time even providing for people within it's borders, she said. Like many smaller chapters, the local Red Cross has had difficulty in meeting it's dues to the national organization. Recent publicity has noted that unless the local and national chapters can reach some type of settlement, the local organization may have to close.

"(The Red Cross) is mandated by the government to provide relief for people, but we don't get funds for it from the government . . . and the people we help aren't expected to pay us back. It's a free gift because the American people stand behind it," she said.

It sometimes makes it difficult to provide the assistance people need, Brown said. In the Conteras case, assistance should come a little easier because the national chapter will provide the financial relief.

"We pay and then hope for the national chapter to reimburse us," Brown said. The national chapter provides the monetary assistance in a national disaster; the purpose of the local chapter is to distribute the aid people require, she said.

The reason the national chapter is involved is because the storm that destroyed Conteras's home damaged other homes and belongings in the area and a national disaster was declared.

"About 100 families (were hit) by the same storm," Brown said. "It was in a different county, but it was caused by the same storm . . . All of the places fall under the same disaster group."

Brown said the Conteras family was the only one which sustained injuries or serious damage in Glasscock County. "The other (owners) just lost chicken coops and unoccupied houses," she said.

Conteras said the only other aid he has received besides that from the Red Cross has come from a few family members and fellow employees. Without the aid of the local chapter, Conteras said, "It would be bad because we need help. We have very little money."

Jail

● Continued from page 1-A

commission can work with the county to "look at an overall approach" getting the facility to meet with state jail standards.

The failure to provide an acceptable temperature level in the Howard County facility is an especially important concern, Crump said. "It's getting into the summer period, we'd like to see it (fixed)," he said.

Sheriff Standard said he believes many of the areas where the commission expressed concern with the local facility can be remedied fairly easily, particularly the asthetic aspects.

Standard noted the expense of having to install a new heating and air conditioning system could be high, but said it is possible the existing system, which came with the building in 1952, could be modified.

"The heating is not so much of a problem. The cooling (unit) might be modified by using a blower on the cooling unit (to help circulate the air in the jail)," he said.

Standard said he would still like to see the addition of a sally port — an enclosed facility used primarily for the loading and unloading of prisoners — to help alleviate some of the conditions that have placed the local facility in violation of jail standards. A sally port would give inmates a recreation area, a physical excercise area, would meet the requirement concerning adequate sunlight and would give them an evacuation place during an emergency.

The sally port was proposed as an addition to the courthouse earlier in the year, but the project stalled for lack of adequate funding. Standard said he had $25,000 budgeted for the addition; the project is now expected to cost about $50,000.

Standard said he does not expect the improvements requested by the jail standards commission to be particularly expensive. "I don't think we're looking at trillions of dollars. I think we're looking at a modest sum," he said. "We're not looking at anything where we need to raise taxes, in my view."

Standard said part of the problem is that the facility was never intended to house inmates for long periods of time, but overcrowding in the state facilities has left county jails to pick up the burden.

Long sentences to the county jail also contributes to the problem, he said. "I'm not the one sentencing these guys and gals to one year or two . . . but I'm the one being asked to house them," he said.

Standard said another part of the problem may have to do with the perception of jails in the public's mind, which in turn effects funding for the facility.

"A community jail should reflect the good conscience of the community," said Standard, adding "We shouldn't look at it as a blob." "We can't let it be a dungeon ... there's no rehabilitation in that," he said. If having a jail is a priority, it's important to have the funding to keep it within jail standards and keep it humane, he said.

Drugs

● Continued from page 1-A

trated in the northeast corner of the state, primarily in Tyler and Gladewater, as well as in Lubbock and Amarillo.

Tyler "has numerous crack cocaine houses in continual operation and 'galleries' in which the substance is consumed," the memo said. "Many of the crack houses maintain and distribute ounce quantities of the drug."

Bentsen said the memos were obtained by Library of Congress researchers preparing a study on the addictiveness and availability of crack cocaine. The memos had been prepared for congressional committees.

The Dallas-division memo said four Jamaicans from Dallas arrived in Tyler four years ago to establish a crack-cocaine operation. Although the organization was disrupted three months later with the arrest of two of the Jamaicans and the fleeing of the others, "they left behind their expertise in converting cocaine to crack to 30 or 40 cocaine dealers ..."

Suppliers of Tyler's crack houses in the past "had been alleged members of the Bloods and-or Crips gangs from California," the memo said.

Cuban dealers, however, are also moving into the area and are "beginning to offer higher quality cocaine at cheaper prices and could gain a substantial foothold as major suppliers," the memo said.

The memo said it is estimated some 87 percent of the crime in Tyler is crack related, and many users have a habit that costs $250 to $300 a day.

In neighboring Gregg County, crack cocaine cases increased 80 percent from 1987 to 1988, according to the sheriff's office, the memo said. There were 153 robberies in 1988, compared with 90 the year before.

Astronaut

● Continued from page 1-A

doesn't really begin until about this time." Three other flights, in July, September and October, are scheduled before the November launch.

Griggs was flying for McNeely Charter Service, a private air service based in Earle, according to a woman who answered the company's phone. The woman, who declined to give her name, referred questions to NASA.

Griggs was piloting a World War II vintage T-6, a two-seater, single-engine propeller aircraft used for training, said Civil Air Patrol Lt. Jeff Crum. It crashed in a wheat field about 150 yards away from hangars operated by charter company, which owned the plane. Crum said the plane had been modified for air shows.

"Witnesses have told us the plane was doing some sort of aerobatic maneuver," said Cpl. Rick Dickinson, a spokesman for the Arkansas State Police. "The pilot was killed on impact."

William H. Wooden said he was working in his yard near the air field and heard the steady drone of the plane's engine stop, which caught his attention. He looked up in time to see the small craft hurtling toward the ground.

Hoover Williams, who lives near the crash site, said the plane had been executing rolls.

On the side:

Bomb threat

BIG SPRING — A local store was briefly evacuated after receiving bomb threats.

The customers and employees of Wal-Mart, US Highway 87 and FM 700, were evacuated after the store received two phone calls saying a bomb would detonate inside the store at noon, Police Chief Joe Cook said.

The building was evacuated after police responded to the scene, Cook said. Police searched the building until five minutes before noon and then left the buildings also.

Several minutes after the bomb was supposed to have detonated, the threats were declared a hoax and employees returned to the store, Cook said.

Police have no suspects in the case.

Water going off

BIG SPRING — Water will be turned off from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., possibly longer, Monday between 1st and 10th streets on Lancaster and between Lancaster and Scurry streets on 1st Street.

Areas east and west of this area and along Gregg Street may experience low water pressure due to contractors laying a new line.

On Tuesday from 9 to 12 a.m. water will be off from 16th to 20th streets and from Gregg to Runnels for valve repair.

Domino tourney

BIG SPRING — The Spring City Senior Citizens Center will sponsor a Domino Tournament Tuesday for seniors 60+ beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Play will continue after lunch. Entrance fee is $2. All seniors are welcome.

AIDS testing

BIG SPRING — There will be an AIDS testing and counseling hour at the Big Spring Clinic, 709 Johnson, from 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday.

8 protestors face death in China crackdown

BEIJING (AP) — Eight people were sentenced to death Saturday for allegedly beating soldiers and burning vehicles when troops took over Tiananmen Square at the start of the crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

The government also said two men were captured after they fired at soldiers guarding a bridge early Saturday. Four Western reporters left China after being expelled for violating martial law.

Authorities allowed civilians onto Tiananmen Square for the first time since soldiers backed by tanks entered the plaza the night of June 3-4 to drive out student protesters andcrush their seven-week movement for a freer society.

About 10,000 children wearing red scarves of the Young Pioneers, a Communist youth group, lined up on the 100-acre square in central Beijing while group members placed a wreath of flowers at the Heroes' Monument.

The monument, where thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators gathered day and night for three weeks until the army moved in, was decorated with banners including one that read: "Love socialism and the mother country."

After the ceremony the children were trucked out of Tiananmen, which is still blocked off by armed soldiers. Pedestrians are not allowed inside.

The monument, where thousands of pro-democracy demonstrators gathered day and night for three weeks until the army moved in, was decorated with banners including one that read: "Love socialism and the mother country."

China's evening TV news on Friday showed crews disinfecting the square, repairing the pavement and replanting bushes. The military took selected reporters on a tour of the square Friday.

The eight sentenced to die were the first to be condemned for trying to stop the People's Liberation Army from moving on the student protesters in Tiananmen, the symbolic center of China.

The seven men and one woman were identified in an official television report as workers, peasants and unemployed local residents, and were shown appearing before the Beijing People's Intermediate Court for sentencing.

Three men in Shanghai were sentenced to death Thursday after a court said they incited protests and set fire to a train in rioting following the crackdown in Beijing.

Beijing radio said 109 people in the capital had turned themselves in since the government started rounding up leaders of the pro-democracy movement. It also said 16 people surrendered in Nanjing, one of the many Chinese cities where protests broke out after the military sweep in Beijing.

Authorities have arrested more than 1,200 people nationwide in the last two weeks, including four on a wanted list of 21 student leaders.

The official Xinhua News Agency said two "ruffians" shot at soldiers and injured one after troops fired warning shots and ordered the gunmen to stop.

The gunmen fled but were later captured and turned over to security forces, Xinhua said. The report did not say how they obtained the firearms.

John Pomfret of The Associated Press and Alan Pessin of the U.S. Government-run Voice of America, both resident correspondents in Beijing, arrived in Hong Kong after being told Wednesday to leave the country within 72 hours.

They were accused of violating martial law regulations prohibiting foreign reporters from covering the pro-democracy movement.

Vernon Mann and John Elphinstone, both of Britain's Independent Television News, also took a flight to Hong Kong on Saturday after being given 24 hours to leave China.

Officials in Chengdu, the capital of Sichuan province, accused them of violating martial law while filming unrest in the south-central city on Wednesday.

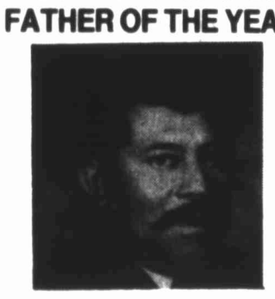
A week ago, Peter Newport, another ITN journalist, was ordered out of China from Shanghai, where he had scuffled with police while filming a small student rally.

The government issued another martial law order Saturday directing people to turn over to public security officials all guns or broadcasting or videotaping equipment.

It also kept up its attacks on the Voice of America, saying the shortwave radio network was "perpetrating a fraud."

The government says 200 to 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed in the confrontation.

Why We Think BENNIE GOMEZ Should Be FATHER OF THE YEAR!



He is a fun loving father who has always been there for us! He is as terrific a grandfather as he is a father.
Thanks, Dad, for all you've done for us!
Love,
Lupe, Lydia, Mary, Virginia, Nancy, Ray

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Big Spring Mall 263-2479
*All Passes Suspended
GHOSTBUSTERS II PG *Special Attraction 12:45-3:00 5:10 7:20-9:30
INDIANA JONES III PG-13 *Special Attraction 1:10-4:20 7:00-9:40
STAR TREK V PG *Special Attraction 12:30-2:40 4:50 7:10-9:20
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$2.00 CINEMA $2.00
I Chevy Chase In PG-13 "FLETCH LIVES"
7:20-9:20 SAT. & SUN. MAT. 2:20
II "MAJOR LEAGUE" R 7:25-9:25
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PHONE 26-SHOWS

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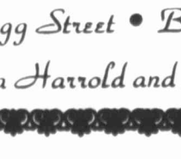
TU ELECTRIC

Please share in our excitment as we celebrate not one, but two very special events.
Our spacious new studio is complete and a new partnership has begun.
We want you to be a part of our formal Grand Opening
Thursday, June 22, 1989 from 10 a.m.. to 2 p.m.
Photo Magic Studio
701 Gregg Street • Big Spring, Texas 79720
Carla Harrold and Zina Wood, Owners

DELBERT CONWAY FUND
A fund has been established at First National Bank in Big Spring for Delbert Conway, San Benita, formerly of Knott.
Conway was injured in an auto accident January 7, and is being hospitalized in guarded condition at Valley Baptist Hospital in Harlington.
To enable him to walk again, Conway will need to undergo extensive therapy.
Donations can be made at the First National Bank during normal business hours.
He is the brother of L.B., Aubrey and Doyle Conway, all of Big Spring.

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Ask For Sam or Amanda
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Fathers Day cards: No one need fumble for words

By MARYBETH NIBLEY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Father's Day card browsers faced a seemingly endless choice of saccharin-sweet love messages and bad-taste zingers this year, tailored to senders ranging from first-born children to adoptees.

The card glut reflects an effort by makers to capitalize on the time-strapped consumer's quest for convenience. They're turning out more types of cards and cramming them into store space approaching saturation.

If you looked past the Father's Day racks, the categories go far beyond run-of-the-mill anniversaries, birthdays, baptisms and bar mitvahs.

The holiday lineup has lengthened into a string spanning more days of the calendar. Christmas, Valentine's Day, Mother's Day, Easter, Father's Day, Halloween and Thanksgiving are the leaders. But Sweetest Day, Mothers-in-law Day and Boss's Day are getting space too.

No occasion is too obscure or private. Safe-sex friendship cards warn about the dangers of AIDS. Conventional get-well messages now include versions for the terminally ill.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Eight-year-old Kim Dominguez looks at one of the Fathers Day cards available at Hendersons Hallmark Saturday afternoon. Last-minute buyers visited area stores to purchase their tokens of affection for today's holiday.

One company recently unveiled a faxable greeting card, betting that use of facsimile machines will get trendier than it already is.

In their zeal to satisfy every taste and circumstance, card companies seem determined to make sure no one ever fumbles for words.

Card sending may be a widely held habit partly because many people simply don't know how to express their thoughts in writing, officials of, the $3 billion-a-year card industry say.

Nonetheless, they're not taking any chances on missing a market of literate card senders. Many supply artwork-adorned versions with empty space for customers who have the time and inclination to write their own.

Most buyers probably jot down a thought or two anyway, supplementing the generic sentiments, but even so some may feel guilty as they span the racks for something to send.

Commentator Andy Rooney has put his feelings about greeting cards this way: "Why are we buying someone else's words to convey supposedly intimate sentiments? Doesn't anyone just sit down with a blank piece of paper anymore and write a simple note to someone on a special occasion?"

More often than not, the answer is no.

Industry analyst E. Gray Glass III of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. says consumers seem to be clamoring for alternative cards that are becoming more plentiful.

These non-occasion cards, appropriate any day, are part of the industry push to develop new card-sending opportunities.

"That's going to have the effect of expanding the per capita sending of cards," says Glass. "Cards are also impulse purchases so the idea is that you should have as many types of cards available on the market as possible."

Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the Greeting Card Association, says consumers have become more demanding in choosing cards and makers have reacted nimbly to social change, creating a card-choice explosion.

"People aren't happy to pick up just any card, it has to say just the right thing," McDermott says.

The challenge is that cards are proliferating but the growth in retail distributors has slowed to a crawl.

Space-wise, one of the few remaining card-selling opportunities is in mass merchandizing outlets and supermarkets.

"Food stores are the last to fill up," says McDermott. "There's still some room for expansion there."

American Greetings Corp., the Cleveland, Ohio-based company that ranks second to industry leader Hallmark Cards Inc., always has maintained a strong mass market presence. Its cards are carried in giant retailers.

Spring board

How's that?

President

Q. How long did George Bush serve in the U.S. House of Representatives?

A. According to *World Book Encyclopedia*, George Bush served on the U.S. House of Representatives from 1967 until 1971, when he began serving as a U.S. ambassador of the United Nations.

Calendar

Potton House

TODAY

- The Potton House, 200 Gregg will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

MONDAY

- The Disabled American Veterans Chapter #47 O'Neal-Knuckle will have a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Chapter Home, 402 Young St. All members are urged to attend.
- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans will meet at 7 p.m. at 402 Young St.

Sheriff's log

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

- Ricky Dewayne Pike, 28, Carlsbad, NM, was released on $1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- Brian Lee Averett, 22, 2302 Marshall St., was released on $1,250 bond after being arrested by city police on charges of terroristic threats, and resisting arrest.
- Israel Martinez, 24, HC Rt. Box 47, was released on $5,000 bond after being arrested on a warrant charging him with bond forfeiture.
- Dennis Forrest Sullivan, 41, Golden West Motel #21, was released on the authority of Justice of the Peace China Long after being arrested on a charged of issuance of bad checks.
- Johnny Barbaza, 20, Midland, was sentenced to three days in county jail and ordered to pay fines and court costs of $221.50 after pleading guilty to DWI, driving while license suspended and fleeing to elude.
- Angela Lee Rodriguez, 21, 1804 Hamilton St., was released on $500 bond after being arrested on a charge of theft by check.
- A man who resides on HC Rt. 2 reported three tires on his vehicle were slashed by unknown persons while it was parked in front of the Brass Nail II.
- A Knott man reported the theft of a $329 radio and $200 in tools from his tractor, parked in a field about one mile outside of Knott.

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Devoted dad spends 13 years in college with son

"Carl wanted that degree, and I said, 'Well, let's go for it. I did it like any parent would do it. Until you're a parent you don't realize what your parents did for you."— Handicapped student's father.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Joe Rossetti has huge hands, hands that have built houses, run a business, and for the past 13 years, taken notes for his handicapped son so that he might graduate from college.

Rossetti laughs when you mention his hands. In the month since his son's graduation from Providence College, the 62-year-old has been working on long-neglected projects around the house. "I've got a blister," he says with amazement. "I've never had such soft hands before."

Rossetti calls his son Carl his "right-hand man," but the truth is, that's what Carl could call his father.

Seventeen years ago, when Carl was 15, his neck was broken in a dirt bike accident.

After five months in a semi-coma, Carl regained consciousness and was allowed to return home. Intensive therapy helped him regain movement on his left side, and his father became his second hand.

"I've never seen such devotion in a mother and father in my life," said Shirley Kervick, a dance therapist who helped Carl regain his ability to walk.

Carl finished high school with the help of teachers and fellow students, then enrolled in Providence College's Continuing Education program.

Rossetti, whose 1951 Providence College class ring is worn smooth from years of hard work, went back to school with Carl in 1975.

"Carl wanted that degree, and I said, 'Well, let's go for it," Rossetti said. "I did it like any parent would do it. Until you're a parent you don't realize what your parents did for you."

Rossetti makes it clear he wasn't the only one who has helped Carl.

"Behind the battles was my wife. Ann had to be very patient for the past 17 years," Rossetti said.

When Carl was injured, Rossetti gave up his construction business and went into real estate. "I just stopped right then and there," he said. "I had to let everything go."

"As a parent, you love your children, nothing is a sacrifice if you love them," he said.

Carl took only one course per semester, but Rossetti also spent two days a week with him at the offices of doctors and therapists. His next step in therapy involves improving his speech, which only those who know him well can understand.

"If you want to do it right, it's a full-time job," Rossetti said. "I was just fortunate I could work my schedule around Carl." That meant sometimes working into the early-morning hours to keep his family financially afloat.

"It's a good thing I'm a nocturnal person," Rossetti said. As for sleep, "if I get three or four hours, I'm great."

Carl's dedication to college was unfailing for 10 years, but "he expected to get everything back — when he didn't, he started to get frustrated," Rossetti said.

"This is what I had to avoid. I wanted to keep him busy," he said. The two have taken up sailing and have enrolled in a handicapped ski program. They've also "seen a lot of movies," Rossetti said.

In the end, "I think I was as happy to graduate as he was," he said.

Juneteenth a time for 'reflection'

DALLAS (AP) — On a weekend when many blacks in Texas are celebrating Juneteenth and the end of slavery in this state, the head of a Dallas group fighting racism said reflection is due on how little progress has been made in granting blacks total freedom and equality.

"I don't advocate celebrating Juneteenth as much as I advocate a reflection of where we've come from and where we are," said the Rev. G. James Christopher, founder and co-chairman of the Citizens Against Racism in Dallas.

Juneteenth was being marked in many communities statewide with a number of special events, including parades, speeches and sporting events. The observance is in honor of June 19, 1865, when Union Gen. Gordon Granger arrived in Galveston and announced President Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

But Christopher said he and other black community leaders in Texas are still fighting to gain equal footing with those of other races.

"Dallas is far behind the rest of the country," said Christopher, who is pastor of the St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church. "The civil rights movement bypassed Dallas."

Christopher said many in Dallas, and other large Texas cities, are not aware of the high number of incidents of racism that still occur because victims choose to stay silent.

"The general public has no knowledge of the magnitude of this problem," he said.

Associated Press photo

Heavy load

WACO — Sandy Houser hauls her laundry and her two boys Richie, 2, front and Andy, 5, in a wagon recently in Waco. Sandy says that she likes to make the trip from her apartment to a local laundromat for the exercise.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Darlene Arnette Moody, Canon City, Colo., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- Darrin Jay Crooks, 29, 4200 Bilger St., was arrested on a charge of felony DWI.
- Oscar Olvarado, 19, 1002 N. Main St., was arrested on a charge of failure to identify and a warrant charging him with forgery.
- Abel Maldonda Megana, no age given, 803 Creighton St., was arrested on a charge of unlicensed carrying of a weapon.
- Elizabeth Dominguez, 20, 500 N.W. 10th St., was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- A woman who resides on Village Road reported the unlicensed use of her $17,000 pickup truck by unknown persons.
- A man who resides in the 400 block of Ryan Street reported $300 damage to his vehicle's window by a known person.
- A woman who resides in the 1800 block of Hamilton Street reported the theft of two bicycles, valued at $139.
- Kwikie Drive-In Grocery #1, 501 Lamesa, reported a known person forged three checks for a total value of $1,098.
- A woman who resides in the 200 block of N.W. Second St. reported the theft of $93 microwave and $400 in damage to her residence.
- A man who reside in the 1400 block of Robin Street reported the theft of $288 in tools.

Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Skies were mostly sunny across Texas on Saturday, with temperatures reaching as high as 106 in West Texas.

Temperatures in mid-afternoon were generally in the 80s and 90s. The high of 106 was reported at Wink, and the lowest maximum of 83 was noted at Temple, Galveston and Grand Prairie.

A weak cold front extended from just north of Childress southwest to between Midland and Lubbock. Gusty southerly winds were common. North of the cold front, northerly winds prevailed. Wind speeds were mainly at 10 to 20 mph but gusting to 30 mph in many areas.

The National Weather Service said skies should be fair to partly cloudy through Sunday with highs ranging from the middle 80s in the Panhandle to near 108 in the Big Bend.

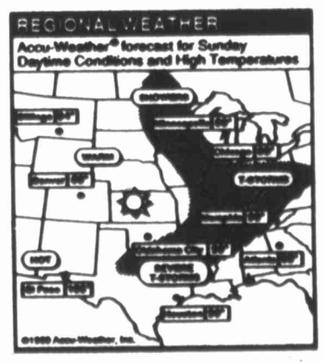
BORDER STATES

Arkansas — Partly cloudy and warm Sunday with scattered thunderstorms. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday night. Sunny and warmer Monday. Lows Sunday night in the 60s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s.

Louisiana — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms Sunday. Highs near 90. Fair Sunday night with lows in the lower 70s. Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon thunderstorms more numerous southeast. highs near 90.

New Mexico — Sunny days and fair nights Sunday through Monday. Lows Sunday night from the 40s and low 50s over the mountains to the upper 50s and 60s at the lower elevations. Highs Sunday and Monday from the 80s and low 90s over the mountains and north with the upper 90s to near 105 elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Mostly fair Sunday through Monday. Warmer Monday. Lows Sunday night mid- and upper 50s Panhandle to the lower 70s southeast. Highs Sunday upper 80s and lower 90s. Highs Monday low and mid-90s.



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Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
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BIG SPRING

Inside Texas

Big splash

HOUSTON — Candelario Trevino appears to call for silence Thursday while he psyches himself before plunging into the public pool at Memorial Park in Houston. Trevino, a father of six, said he leaps into the water with abandon as a stunt for the delight of the kids.

Guard maneuvers

AUSTIN (AP) — An estimated 20,000 part-time soldiers from six states assigned to the Texas Army National Guard's 49th Armored Division — the largest armored division in the world — began two weeks of maneuvers Saturday at Fort Hood.

The exercises include National Guard members from Howard County and the Big Spring National Guard.

Exercises at the 340-square-mile Central Texas Army post near Killeen will emphasize speed in mobilizing men and equipment, according to Lt. Col. Glenn E. Altwein, division civic affairs officer.

"Fifteen years ago, it took a month, or months, to get a unit into combat," said Altwein, who in civilian life works for the Lower Colorado River Authority. "Today it's a matter of hours."

The division, which becomes part of III Corps at Fort Hood in wartime, would be earmarked for combat in Europe.

Citizen-soldiers from the Rio Grande Valley, Missouri, Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona and New Mexico began arriving at Fort Hood earlier in the week.

Personnel began drawing equipment ranging from tool kits to 54-ton M60A3 tanks from the National Guard's Mobilization and Training Equipment, which maintains about 1,500 vehicles.

In addition to the usual open-country infantry and tank exercises, more emphasis will be placed on urban warfare training in specially constructed mock villages, Altwein said.

"Here, they're fine-tuning the skills that get them ready for whatever they could face anywhere — in Europe or Honduras," Altwein said.

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

The rodeo's arrived

It's rodeo time again!

A Big Spring tradition that spans two generations will roar into action again this week. Cowboys from across the country will again bring the action of rodeo sport to the Howard County Rodeo Bowl arena as they compete for prizes and prestige.

This local event, known formally as Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, is a major attraction for cowboys, cowboy lovers and anyone who enjoys competitions between cowboys and between cowboy and animal. The use of cowboy here is generic of course, recognizing emerging activities of females in this Southwestern sport.

The rodeo is, in its own way, a business that contributes significantly to the local economy. With purses that exceed $40,000, there's no doubt the cowboys have plenty for which to ride hard. More importantly, the hundreds of participants and their families, as well as those in the audience attracted to the event, will spend thousands of dollars in Big Spring this week that likely would not have been spent here.

We can't underestimate the value of such an event to help stimulate our economy.

Members of the rodeo association that perform the legwork for this event have not had an easy time of it throughout the events' 56 years. Changes in society along with rapidly changing entertainment opportunities, including the choice of flipping through your television channels and finding nearly any form of entertainment at nearly any hour, has not made this group's efforts easy.

Despite setbacks and challenges that might have convinced others to throw up their hands and surrender, they've persevered. That has included changing approaches in efforts to attract audiences and broaden the event's attractiveness in hopes of keeping the rodeo solvent and ensuring continued success. We applaud their efforts.

Let justice prevail

The Sammy Gomez case in Colorado City may be one that doesn't die easy in Mitchell County, but the attitude of District Attorney Frank Conard is encouraging.

While explaining that evidence is yet to be provided that presumably will complete the investigation for a second grand jury, Conard said that his view toward the composition of the recently-selected grand jury is beginning to change.

Although it would be a relief to see a grand jury move into action on this issue and resolve it, it's difficult to imagine that happening without endless controversy considering this grand jury's structure.

On the one hand it is possible to argue that any individual — including city council members and other publicly elected officials — is able to consider the evidence and judge fairly, without hint of prejudice or partiality.

However, considering the hostility that this case has generated, it seems wisest to take every precaution possible to ensure that even the appearance of a conflict of interest is avoided.

Conard said he now sees more clearly the concerns of those who have complained about the composition of the grand jury after meeting with them; " . . . I understand why they feel like they do. Maybe even more now I understand some of their concerns."

This case has many unanswered questions — and it may be that some of those questions will never be answered sufficiently to satisfy everyone who has an interest in this case. Despite the possible complexity of the case, you must give Conard credit for displaying sensitivity to those who are asking for nothing more than fairness and justice to prevail.

That's not asking too much.

Communist China cracks down

Big Spring Herald

ABC

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Happy Father's Day — from the heart

By STEVE RAY
Staff Writer

"Sooner of later, all of us have to live through an extremely difficult time — disabling illness or injury, loss of a loved one, a broken heart, loss of job, financial difficulties, drug dependency, troubled children . . .

"We reach this low point in life . . . we may question everything we ever believed in — even God's love for us."

My dad wrote those words Monday, May 22, 1989.

He was working on a sermon to deliver to his congregation the next Sunday.

By Wednesday, he lay in a coma — the victim of a massive stroke, one from which he will probably never recover.

★ ★ ★

Bill Ray was a simple man.

He loved life.

And he tried to live it the very best way he knew how.

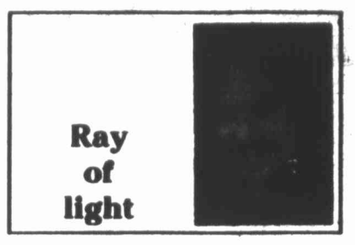
As an Oklahoma farm boy and the last of 13 children, he grew up dirt poor and lied about his age to join the Navy at age 16 during WW II.

Daddy never finished high school. It was always a sore point with him. But later he got his G.E.D., took college courses and was a "self-made man."

He became an oil technician for Skelly Oil Company and later gave it up to accept what he said was God's call into the ministry.

Things weren't easy. His salary as a preacher was one-fourth what he had made with Skelly. But God provided.

His life as a teen-ager and young man were rough years. And when Daddy preached about sin, he knew what he was talking about.



Ray of light

He had been there — and his words came from the heart.

From the first, it seemed that God had destined him to be a preacher.

Years after he began pastoring a church, he found a long letter from his mother that she had scribbled into a childhood scrapbook.

In it, she told of praying for — and knowing — that one day her "baby son" would become a preacher.

★ ★ ★

Maybe it was an ability to have premonitions that he inherited from his mother.

Maybe it was a coincidence.

But whatever it was, the sermon Daddy began before his stroke has had a profound influence on those around him.

"It's always too soon to quit. Trouble can leave you bitter or it can leave you better. The choice is up to you." he wrote.

"Trouble isn't always trouble. We experience adversity and setbacks for a purpose, even if we don't know what that purpose is at the time.

"To succeed we must learn. Every time we fall, get up again . . . We fail because we roll over, accept defeat, give up and quit too soon."

★ ★ ★

Daddy did not quit.

On the one afternoon he came out of his coma, he was only concerned about my mother's welfare and the well being of his church.

His body did not give up easily. It automatically fought to continue living.

But deep inside, we knew it would take a miracle.

Even more, we tried to trust in Daddy's words: "Life is full of peaks and valleys . . . but the exciting thing is that the valleys are placed there to make us stronger, to give us rest, to make us aware of our dependency on God. The secret is to look to the mountain and not give up."

Right now, we do not know if that miracle will ever occur.

Miracles are strange things.

They don't always happen the way we would like for them to.

Life is a miracle.

But death too, is a miracle of sorts.

For those like my dad, it will be a new beginning not an end.

For those of us who will be left behind we can only take encouragement in the words he wrote:

"When you work hard and pray hard, you have a combination that can take you places you've never imagined. Strive to become all you ever dreamed of becoming by turning your adversity into advantage."

★ ★ ★

My dad and I did not always see eye to eye.

Our perspectives were different.

Our views of the world were honed from alternate political beliefs and our attitude about life and the way it should be lived sometimes crossed paths but never went along the same road.

Daddy believed certain things were simply right or wrong — I saw the same things as a matter of opinion.

Daddy believed in playing it safe — I liked to take chances.

It was only during the past few months that we really began to appreciate each other for what we were — despite the differences.

It is those months that I will treasure for the rest of my life.

There will always be memories — my dad's dry sense of humor, his love for his grandchildren, and his almost uncanny ability to help people who needed it most.

Most of all I will remember that whenever I needed anything — no matter what it was, and no matter whether or not my dad understood why — he was there with outstretched arms.

There will also be memories of my dad, who had always been so alive, lying in a hospital bed — unable for the first time in his life to do things for himself.

He is still breathing — but he is not really living.

These are memories I would just as soon forget.

★ ★ ★

There are times I wish I was more like my dad.

He could see through people like he was looking in a mirror. He was rarely fooled by anyone or anything.

He could fix things — everything from broken hearts to a broken water line — and he knew how to deal with people that no one else could handle.

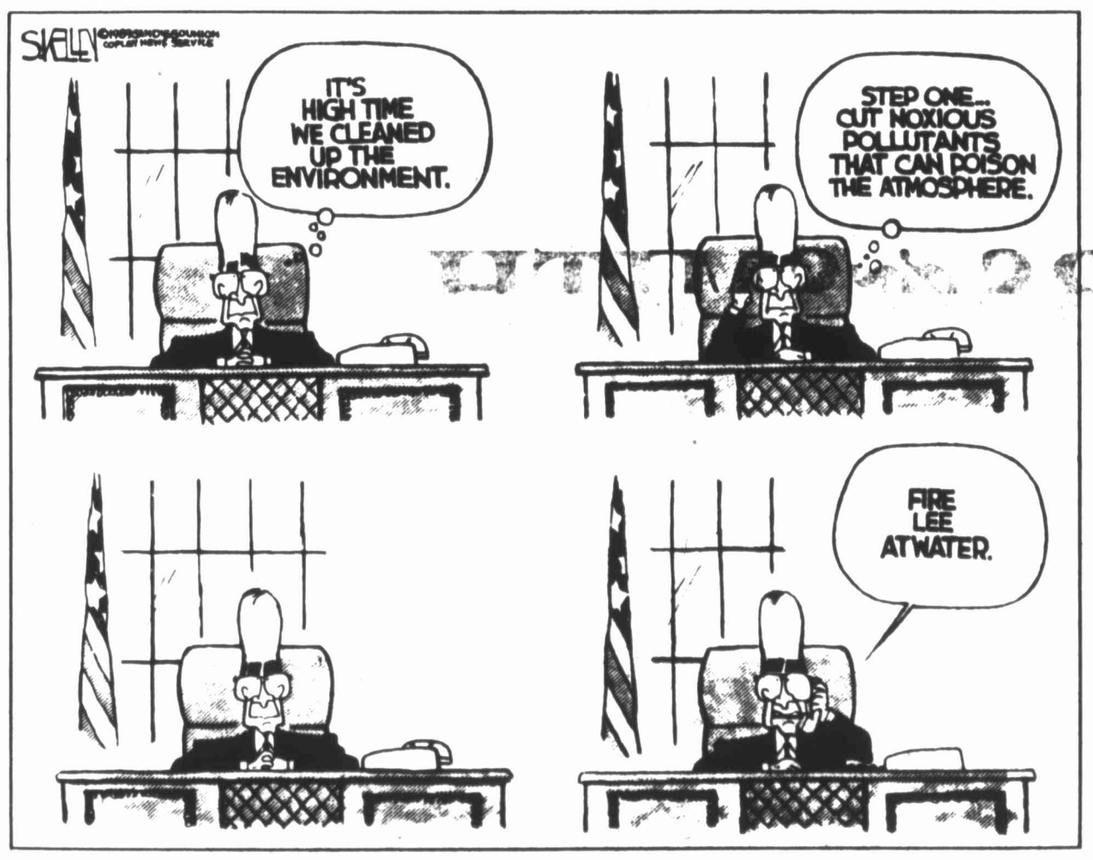
Most of all — he could make my mom happy.

Until now.

★ ★ ★

Happy Father's Day, Daddy.

I never told you enough, but — I love you.



Quotes

By The Associated Press

"We don't need any more smears of character. That was the problem of Robert Bork, of John Tower and, yes, of Tom Foley." — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, speaking at a GOP national committee meeting that endorsed party Chairman Lee Atwater.

"We've definitely got to get concerned about spaceship Earth. It's where we live. . . . We don't need to go to Mars just yet." — Former astronaut Wally Schirra, who suggested that countries work together on a space station and satellites to observe Earth at a ceremony marking the 30th anniversary of the U.S. manned space program.

"There were no bad guys. For 15 minutes there was no hatred in the world. It was a nice feeling." — New York Transit Authority supervisor Joseph Caracciolo, speaking about how he helped a woman give birth on a stalled subway train.

What is needed

Leaders willing to risk failure by trying

By JESSE TREVINO

Americans often see things in black and white, with no shades of gray in between.

Perhaps this is a failing of humans in general, but it seems particularly true of latter-day American politics. In particular, Americans seem to believe a commitment to a strong national defense and a social conscience are mutually exclusive.

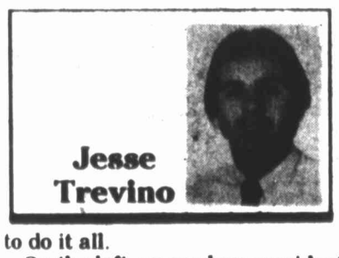
That is, if a politician wants to attack problems such as drugs, education, the environment, the deficit, and AIDS, most Americans believe he must necessarily be "weak on defense," and, by extension, unpatriotic and un-American.

If, on the other hand, a politician champions the military, its budgets and its causes, Americans tend to excuse his neglect of social issues because, well, you just can't do everything. This assumption, the belief that you can't do everything, lies at the root of many of today's problems.

Because we assume we can't do everything, fewer are trying.

We are satisfied with leaders who fight half the battle and let the rest go to rot. Part of the credence which accompanies these attitudes, I think, arises from the tragic end that befell the political career of a great Texan, Lyndon Baines Johnson.

On the 25th anniversary of the Great Society, what can be said about Johnson is that he truly tried to do it all.



Jesse Trevino

On the left, no modern president is more closely associated with social progress than the champion of the Voting Rights Act, the Civil Rights Act, and the War on Poverty.

On the right, Johnson's determination to continue the U.S. policy of containment toward communism forced him to continue the war in Vietnam and cost him the presidency. Ironically, a Republican hawk, Richard Nixon, brought the war in Vietnam to a close.

No Democrat could criticize this, but if a Democrat had done it, the Republicans would still be using America's first defeat in war to defeat Democratic candidates at the polls. The Republican party escaped the peacenik image its bowing out of Vietnam might have generated because the demonstrations at the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago associated the peace movement irrevocably with the Democratic party.

The distinction persists until this very day.

In spite of Johnson's continuation of the war, Democrats are viewed as social do-gooders who will leave the country unprotected if not kept in line by Republicans.

Witness the 1988 presidential election with its Dukakis tank imagery and George Bush being unable to name a single weapons program he would willingly terminate. If Johnson had not fought for social progress, he would be remembered only as a great legislator who failed as President.

If he had abandoned South Vietnam, the onus of un-Americanism on the Democratic party might have been unbearable. No, it is the fact that he fought for both social progress and for democracy against communism at the same time, and the fact that he failed to do both successfully that underlies today's belief that we can have one or the other, but not both.

That is, we can have a country that is strong and secure militarily but socially regressive, or we can have a country that is economically sound and socially satisfied but in danger of being taken over by foreign armies. Today, we should ask with which option our greater danger lies — the danger of being taken over by foreign armies or by foreign economies.

The U.S. may face a greater danger today from Japan than from the Soviet Union.

Which should we choose to defend against this danger, a strong military or social and financial responsibility? To this question, the old either/or, multiple-choice answers no longer apply, and we must darken the circle beside "all of the above." The choice is no longer limited to military security or social progress.

No Democrat could criticize this, but if a Democrat had done it, the Republicans would still be using America's first defeat in war to defeat Democratic candidates at the polls.

Although some would still argue that we can have either missiles or education, it is time to settle this old debate and move on to new ones that confront us — the choices of the 21st century: the choice between economic responsibility and foreign domination, between ecological responsibility and extinction. Above all, we need leaders like Johnson who, successful or not, will risk failure by trying, rather than guaranteeing failure through inaction.

Jesse Trevino is an Austin American-Statesman columnist and editorial board member.

Nation

Sears receives $33 million offer

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois has offered $33 million to Sears, Roebuck and Co. to keep its retail headquarters in the state it has called home for more than 100 years.

Sears has said it will announce by the end of the month whether its 6,000-employee Merchandise Group will remain in Illinois or pull up stakes. There was no Sears comment on the state's offer Friday.

The Merchandise Group, which has a $411 million annual payroll and produces about $19.4 million a year in state and local taxes, is being moved from Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, which Sears has put up for sale.

Speculation for a new site has focused on an area west of Chicago, Dallas, and two North Carolina cities — Raleigh and Charlotte.

Car crashes through living room

REEDLEY, Calif. (AP) — Rick Rapada and his 12-year-old daughter had an early morning visitor who didn't bother to knock before knocking down their living room wall.

Rapada said the first sound he heard when he awoke Friday morning was tires screeching. Moments later a 1973 Mercury Cougar, still running, was parked in his living room with a television and some clothes resting on the hood.

The impact tore a refrigerator door off its hinges and knocked a built-in dishwasher to the other side of the house. Neither Rapada nor his daughter, Michelle, was injured.

Jennifer Suniga, 27, lost control of her car when another vehicle pulled in front of her, police said. Suniga told police that she hit the breaks and careened through a fence and over 20 feet of lawn before crashing into the home.

Suniga, who is pregnant, was taken to a hospital for observation but was not admitted.

Six die in Army helicopter crash

YARMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A Massachusetts Army National Guard helicopter crashed in dense fog early Saturday, killing at least six people, police said.

Police Sgt. Paul Rooney said all those aboard the UH-1H helicopter were killed when the chopper crashed in woods in a residential neighborhood.

"There could be as many as 10," victims, he said.

Rooney said he heard the helicopter flying around the area at least half an hour before it crashed, and several neighbors also called police to report hearing it flying low overhead and then hearing a crash.

Rooney said authorities had been in contact with Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, but had not been able to confirm where the helicopter came from or what its mission was.

In Boston, Coast Guard Lt. Commander Ted Ohr confirmed that the chopper crashed about 12:10 a.m. Yarmouth is on Cape Cod, about 85 miles south of Boston.

CRASH SCENE

Associated Press photo

Millionaire brothers Herbert W. Hunt, left, and Nelson Bunker Hunt, shown in the 1981 file photo receiving the Bonehead Award, have been forced to find out how much they're worth.

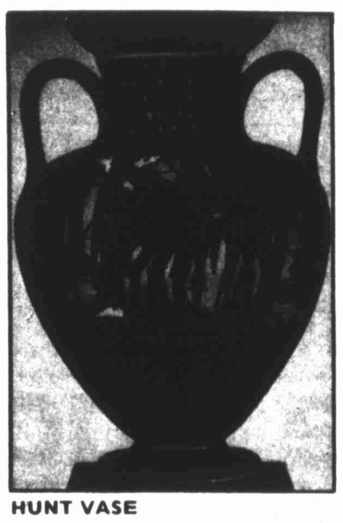
Hunt brothers tally family's net worth

DALLAS (AP) — Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt have their famous father's penchant for vagueness and nonchalance about their fortunes. As Bunker once said, "People who know how much they are worth generally aren't worth very much."

The brothers have been forced to find out how much they're worth. It's a lot less than it once was, but still amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars spread around the world, according to documents filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court last week.

There's a $19 million coin collection, a 2 million-acre Australian ranch and a nine-acre plot in north Texas, a 2,700-year-old vase and a Dallas bowling alley.

The documents detail the riches still controlled by two of H.L. Hunt's eight children. The others are not party to these bankruptcy cases, the first involving the Hunts' personal — as opposed to corporate — finances after the decline in energy prices, Herbert's and Bunker's silver speculation in 1979 and 1980 and mammoth claims by the Internal Revenue Service.



HUNT VASE

There is little question the brothers were once billionaires. One 1980 estimate placed Bunker's worth at $2.34 billion and Herbert's at $1.52 billion. Now, Bunker's filing says his assets amount to $258.83 million, Herbert's $169.38 million.

Those figures are far short of the claims against the Hunts.

World

Judge releases two bank robbers

LONDON (AP) — A judge has freed an older couple who robbed a bank at gunpoint because they couldn't afford their mortgage payments.

Herbert Butler, 65, and his wife Eleni, 61, admitted holding up a London bank last New Year's Eve in an effort to meet mortgage payments of $2,140 a month. They receive a monthly pension of $41.

In Friday's decision, Judge Raymond Dean in Old Bailey Court gave the Butlers a two-year suspended sentence and let them go.

"You are both of retirement age and must have been quite desparate to embark on that course of action," he said.

The judge said he was convinced Butler did not intend to use the gun he carried during the robbery and that they would not rob again.

The Butlers wore ski masks and wigs during the robbery. When they demanded money, the teller reportedly said, "Don't be silly."

Americans, pilot die in air crash

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Four U.S. tourists and their Kenyan pilot were killed when their airplane crashed in the forested Aberdares mountains of central Kenya, authorities said today.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi confirmed the Friday morning crash of the Air Kenya craft but declined to identify the victims until next of kin had been notified.

John Buckley, managing director of Air Kenya, said the crash of the twin-engine Italian-made Partenavia occurred while on a flight from the capital to the provincial town of Nyeri, 92 miles north.

The English-language Daily Nation newspaper quoted witnesses today as saying the aircraft crashed in bad weather about 12 miles from its destination. Police needed a tractor to recover the bodies, according to the newspaper.

Buckley said the cause of the accident was under investigation by the Directorate of Civil Aviation.

Expelled journalists leave China

BEIJING (AP) — Plainclothes police with video cameras filmed two American journalists ordered out of China before they left Beijing today and flew to Hong Kong.

Authorities on Wednesday accused John Pomfret of The Associated Press and Alan Pessin of the U.S.-funded Voice of America of martial law violations and gave them 72 hours to leave China.

They were the first Beijing-based reporters expelled after the military's crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators.

"I'm sad to be leaving," Pomfret told reporters at the airport before his afternoon departure. "It's a great country. I hope I can come back some day."

The pair arrived in Hong Kong without incident three hours later.

Journalists Vernon Mann and John Elphinstone of the Independent Television News of Britain also arrived in Hong Kong today.

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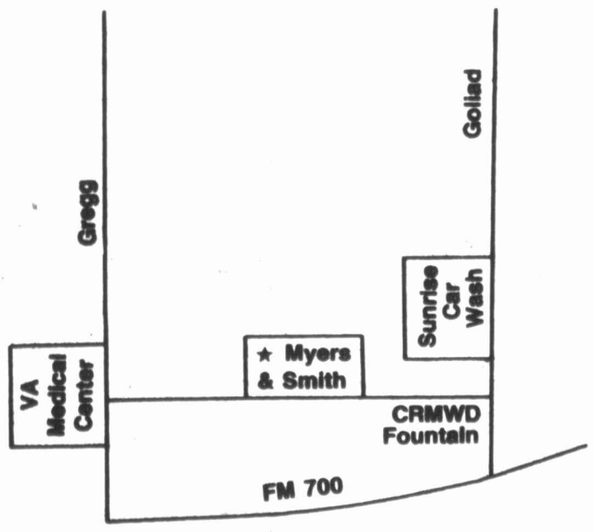

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The Light Side

Toothless judge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A change that put teeth into the security at the federal courthouse left one judge almost toothless.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Wiseman Jr. activated a metal detector three times last week on his way to his courtroom and chambers on the eighth floor of the courthouse.

"First I took everything from my pockets, and that didn't work. Then I took my teeth out, and that didn't work," Wiseman said, referring to his dental bridge. "Finally, after taking my shoes off, I made it through."

The judge said a metal arch support in his shoe apparently triggered the device. He said the incident didn't bother him and emphasized the importance of the tighter security.

Indeed, Wiseman and other judges last month ordered that everyone entering the sixth, seventh and eighth floors of the courthouse pass through the metal detector. The order even applies to security and law enforcement officers, who must leave any weapons at a security post before entering the area.

Races really bug 'em

LORIS, S.C. (AP) — There were a few bugs in the preliminaries, but officials at a local library deemed their first bug races a success.

About 35 preschoolers in the Loris Branch Library's summer reading program were told to bring their own insects to compete in the races Wednesday.

Organizers had planned to put race numbers on the backs of the bugs, but that idea didn't work out, what with the contestants squirming so much.

The insects that crossed a finish line first won ribbons for their owners.

"I don't know," said Scott Sarvis, 4, when asked if he was happy that his cricket won a blue ribbon. "I thought I would get a toy."

World's biggest pie

OKMULGEE, Okla. (AP) — Folks in this Plains town say they're nuttier than people in Georgia. And to prove the point, they plan to bake the world's largest pecan pie.

Rusty Milroy, co-chairman of the sixth annual Okmulgee Pecan Festival today through Saturday, says the 40-foot diameter, 16½-ton confection will eclipse a mark set last fall by Moultrie, Ga.

Steel beams will support the huge pie pan north of the Council House Square in downtown Okmulgee. Engineers were called in to make sure the pie wouldn't crack the street.

The gargantuan creation dwarfs Okmulgee's first giant-sized effort, a 12-foot diameter, 3,200-pound pie in June 1986.

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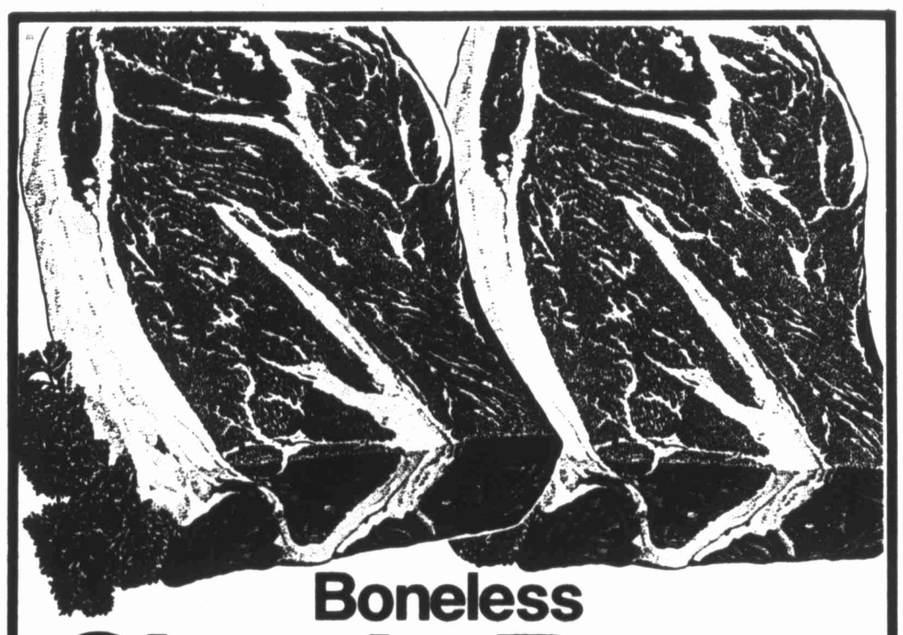

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FURR'S SUPERMARKET

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Crossroads Country

Future and past meet where Stacy Dam will be built

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

STACY RESERVOIR — While construction crews here are busy trying to ensure a part of Texas' future, a group of archaeologists a few miles away are attempting to preserve a bit of the state's past.

Close to where work is continuing on the Stacy Reservoir Dam, which is designed to help ease West Texas' future water needs, archaeologists contracted by the Colorado Municipal Water District are conducting extensive surveys of the proposed basin area.

Because the construction of Stacy Dam requires a federal permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, federal environmental impact regulations must be adhered to, prompting the archeological studies, CRMWD secretary/treasurer Joe Pickle said.

Artifacts unearthed by the Mariah, Inc. archaeological team — led by Drs. Christopher Lintz and Nicholas Trierweiler — suggests that nomadic tribes regularly passed through the area as much as 2,000 years ago.

West Texas

When Mariah was contracted in 1987, 60 sites along the proposed basin area were selected for examination. Of those locations, six have been deemed major excavation sites, Lintz said.

"(The sites) represent a full range of time periods of occupation," Lintz said. "They all contain special kinds of features."

But he was quick to add that the archaeologists are not just looking for interesting artifacts.

"What's extremely important to point out is that we're not just looking for arrowheads. An artifact is important only if we can find its exact location," he said. "That way, we can work to determine how those people structured their society. We're trying to reconstruct their culture."

No definite conclusions have been drawn from the excavations, but the evidence collected so far suggests that the basin was a regularly used stopping-over point for ancient nomadic Indian tribes, the men said.

Bits of tools, freshwater mussel shells, rock piles (called middens) and other evidence indicates usage of the area by the tribes from 800-2,000 years ago. Trierweiler said. But no evidence of permanent villages have been found, Lintz added.

At one site, a six-by-35-foot rock midden has been discovered that dates back 2,000 years. The mystery now, Trierweiler said, is to determine its exact usage.

"We have a pretty good idea when it was built, but we don't know what it was used for," he said. "Lots of ideas have been tossed around, but nothing has been proven."

Among the midden's suggested usages has been for communal feasts, cooking acorns or mussels or stone-boiling. The archaeologists are conducting tests for seed remains and pollen traces to determine what kind of food was used at the area.

"There could have been several generations of people building on this," Trierweiler said. "If we can determine the amount of food cooked on it, we can determine how many people used it during a season."

More evidence of past occupation was found in the thousands of mussel shells unearthed at the site. Trierweiler said the abundance of shells precluded the possibility of them being left there accidentally.

"In this particular location, there are tens of thousands (of the shells)," he said. "The odds against it being accidental are astronomical — billions to one, I'd say."

Bits of flake-stone tools — knives, drills and scrapers — also have been discovered at the site.

Although no evidence of permanent structures have been found, Lintz said that this was not surprising.

"There was a lot less work involved in being hunters and gatherers (nomadic) than living in a permanent village," he said. "You just go to your resource instead of the resource coming to you."

The area's more recent history also is being studied by the Mariah team. Sites studied include standing buildings, structure foundations, field locations and irrigation systems, rock cairns, cemeteries and trash dumps.

Excavation and relocation of two cemeteries — Trigger Boothill and Coffey — were accomplished last summer. Lintz said some of the remains date back to the 1870s, which would place them among the earlier white settlers in the area.

The remains of 13 individuals — seven adults and six children — have been reinterred in Leaday Cemetery.

Also under examination are about 45 rock piles that Lintz said could possibly be Indian burial sites.

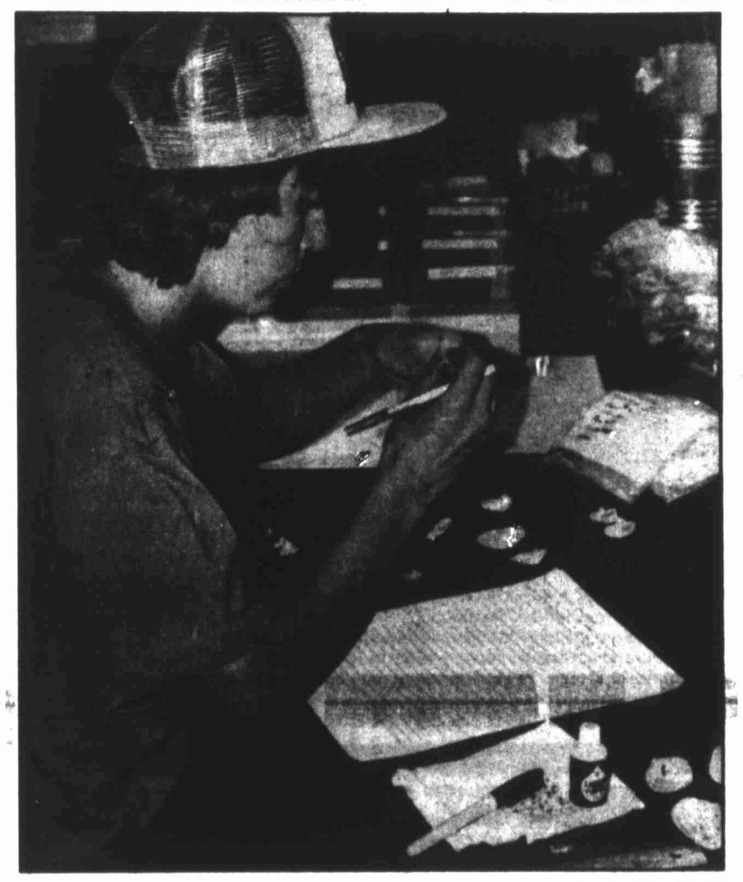
When the archeological work is completed in the fall, Trierweiler said the team will work another two years completing its reports, adding that the federal regulations prompting the excavations have been extremely helpful in adding to this country's knowledge of its prehistory.

"In the past, reservoirs like this had little or no archeological work done on them," he said. "Subsequently, a lot of information was irretrievably lost . . . Environmental protection laws have added tremendously to our knowledge of pre-history."

Herald photo by Steve Reagan

STACY RESERVOIR — Nicholas Trierweiler, field director for the Mariah, Inc. team doing archaeological studies here, discusses some of the possible uses of a 2,000-year-old rock midden at left.

"(The sites) represent a full range of time periods of occupation. They all contain special kinds of features." — Christopher Lintz, archaelogist



Herald photo by Steve Reagan

STACY RESERVOIR — Nancy Hartman, an archaeologist with Mariah, Inc., examines some mussel shells as part of the team's survey of the proposed Stacy Reservoir basin area.

Martin cotton certification deadline near

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is now accepting reports for Upland Cotton, Grain Sorghum and ACR acreage.

The deadline for certifying the crops is July 17.

"We encourage all farmers to file an acreage report and protect their crop acreage bases, whether they participate in farm programs or not," Nestor Hernandez, County Executive Director, ASC, said.

By certifying crop acres, farmers establish documentation for future crop acreage bases as well as elligibility for different benefits if they decide to participate in farm programs.

Hernandez said that it is mandatory for farmers who are participating in this year's programs to give an acreage report, because without it, they are not really a program participant. The report must be filed in order to determine the level at which the producers are eligible for price support loans, deficiency payments and other program benefits.

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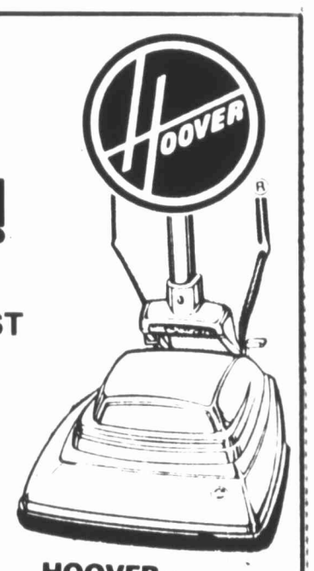

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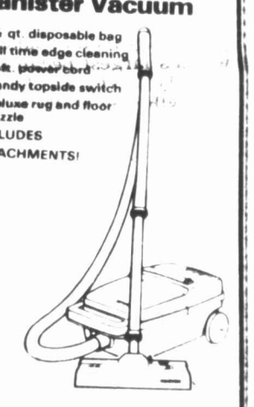

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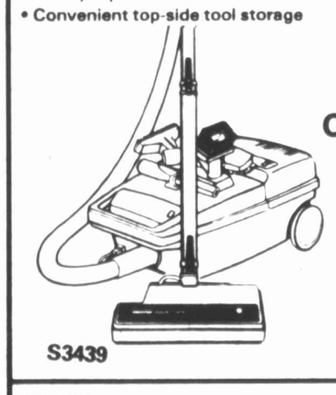

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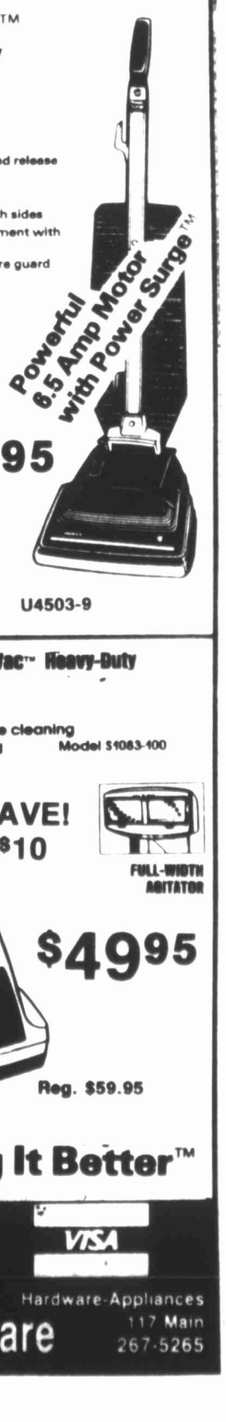

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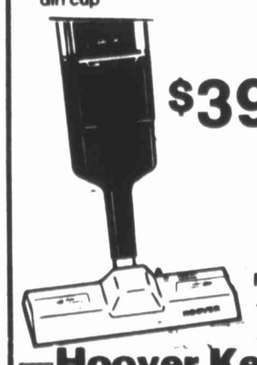

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

FORSAN — Russell Coy Roberts, valedictorian at Forsan High School, recently won $5,000 in computer equipment for his school after being named one of the top five in the Quest competition. Roberts, who will be attending Howard College, has taken computer courses at Texas Tech University but is mostly a "self-taught" computer whiz. The only prize Roberts wanted for himself was recognition and his picture in the *Big Spring Herald*.

Forsan computer whiz wins top honor

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

FORSAN — Russell Coy Roberts doesn't want much for being named one of the top five in the nation in a computer contest — just a little recognition and his picture in the *Big Spring Herald*.

Today he got that.

The Forsan High School valedictorian, who placed in the top five in the nation for his educational software program, helped his school win $5,000 in interactive computer equipment.

Roberts wrote the program for the Quest competition, sponsored by Allen Communications, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A mostly self-taught computer operator, Roberts said he enjoys working with computers and decided to enter the contest after his teacher, Dennis Smiley, informed him of the competition.

To enable Roberts to complete his program, the competition's sponsors provided him with computer disks, which created graphics, sound, animation and a variety of other programs, Roberts said.

Roberts, who had three six-week periods in which to master and write the program, said that reading, self-taught lessons and computer classes at Texas Tech helped him gain the necessary computer knowledge to learn and write programs.

His educational program, appropriately titled, "Work Russell," was designed on an IBM computer at the high school.

"I named it (the program) after myself so I wouldn't forget the password," Roberts laughingly said.

Roberts, who had three six-week periods in which to master and write the program, said that reading, self-taught lessons and computer classes at Texas Tech helped him gain the necessary computer knowledge to learn and write programs.

Although computer classes were helpful, Roberts said "I mainly did it on my own."

Roberts, 17, son of Ben and Jan Roberts, who recently addressed his class and an audience of 500 at Forsan High School's graduating exercises, was awarded scholarships to Howard College, Midland College, West Texas State and Angelo State Universities.

But he plans to attend Howard College for a year before enrolling at West Texas State to major in elementary education.

When asked what he'll receive for his efforts, Roberts replied, "I get recognition — and I get my picture in the *Herald*.

July 4th events include 5-K race

COLORADO CITY — The Chamber of Commerce is making plans for the Third Annual Fourthfest to be held in Ruddick Park on July 4.

Events will include a 5-K Race and a 1-Mile Fun Run. A "Fun Walk" is also planned for those who wish to participate but do not run. The first of the events will begin about 7:45 a.m.

Events will include a 5-K Race and a 1-Mile Fun Run. A "Fun Walk" is also planned for those . . . who do not run.

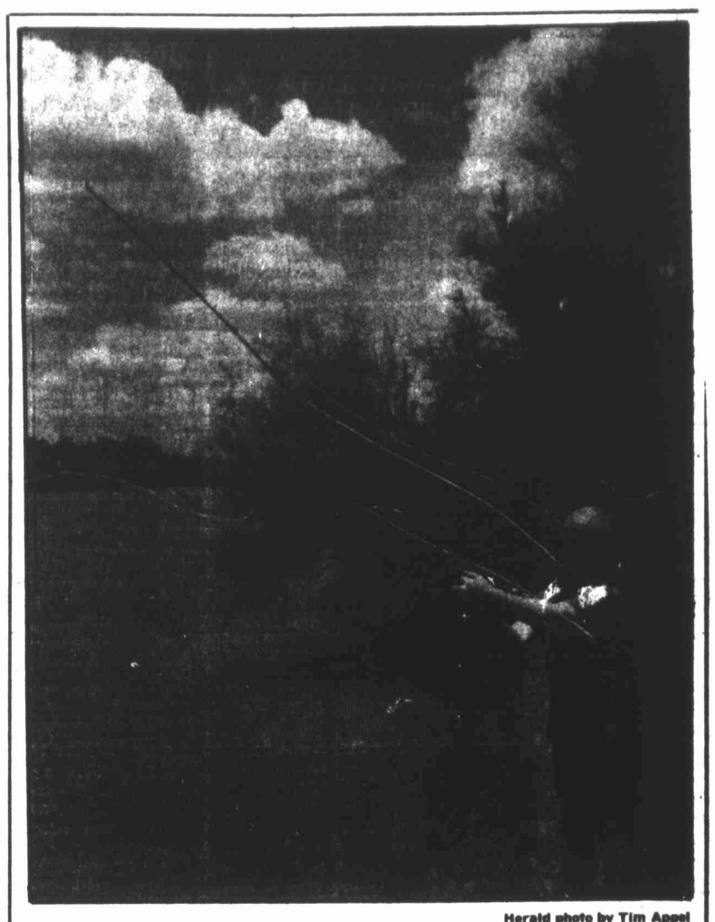
The day's activities will begin with the 27th Annual Fly In at the Airport northwest of Colorado City. There will be a free breakfast for pilots who fly in (a charge of $3 for others); trophies for the pilot flying the greatest distance, oldest pilot, youngest pilot, oldest aircraft and most unusual aircraft. There will also be skydivers and aerobatics. Plane rides over Colorado City will also be offered. For more information contact J.O. Dockrey, (915) 728-2542.

During the day there will be games, races, demonstrations, food booths and craft booths. All organizations and individuals are welcome to have booths — foods, games, crafts, or garage sale items. Booth space will be $10. Since shade and electrical outlets will be limited, interested individuals should call as soon as possible to reserve a space.

The evening of July 4th the Annual Chamber of Commerce Hamburger Supper will be held in the amphitheater area of the park.

For further information about the Third Annual July Fourthfest, contact the Chamber of Commerce, (915) 728-3403.

The days events will conclude with a Fireworks Display sponsored by the Fire Department. This display will begin about dusk just east of Ruddick Park.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Not much luck

COLORADO CITY — It was a lazy afternoon in Colorado City's Ruddick Park Wednesday as nine-year-old Jeremy Paige casts his line into the water in an attempt to catch some catfish.

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Stanton Old Settlers Day planned July 8

HERALD STAFF REPORT

STANTON — Martin County's 56th annual Old Settlers Day will be held Saturday, July 8, with the theme *Martin County, Past and Future*.

Activities will kickoff at 8 a.m. highlighted by the parade through downtown at 10 a.m.

The Stanton High School Band will lead off the parade and a large number of floats are expected according to Ruth Reid and Nancy Holt, co-chairpersons of the Float Committee.

Antique cars are also expected to be in abundance in this year's parade. Don Tollison is chairman of the Antique Car committee.

Sammy Houston and Billy Houston have agreed to serve as parade marshalls. The two brothers come from a long line of Martin County ranchers.

Cap Rock Electric is observing their 50th year of service in Martin County and will feature a parade float and an open house on Old Settlers Day. A drawing will be held at Cap Rock for a free prize.

There will be the usual visiting, registration, and entertainment at the Community Center. Michael Payne is heading up the afternoon entertainment again. An antique quilt display will be a special feature this year. For more information on the quilt display call Kathryn Burch at 756-3316.

Downtown games, sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, will begin soon after the parade.

The Martin County Historical museum will be open for tours as will the Old Jail Museum and the Convent. Sponsored by the Convent Foundation, the tours will benefit the restoration work at the convent.

Another new interest will be an open house at the old Texas theater. Jim and Jean McGilvray have restored this into a home. Their restoration is incomplete.

The American Cancer Society plans a week-long event that will culminate in an exciting moment on Old Settlers Day. It is the *Kiss a Pig* Contest. Jars will be provided with the names of willing and good-natured local people. These jars will be used to collect money for the American Cancer Society. The person whose jar has the most money will "kiss the pig."

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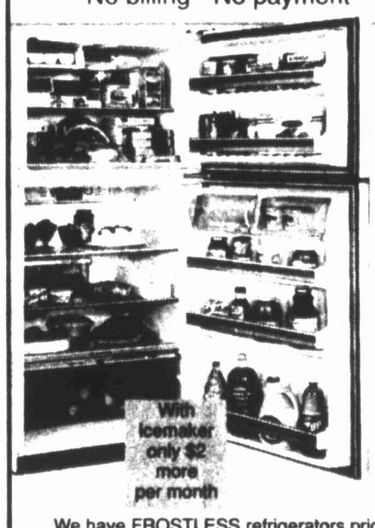

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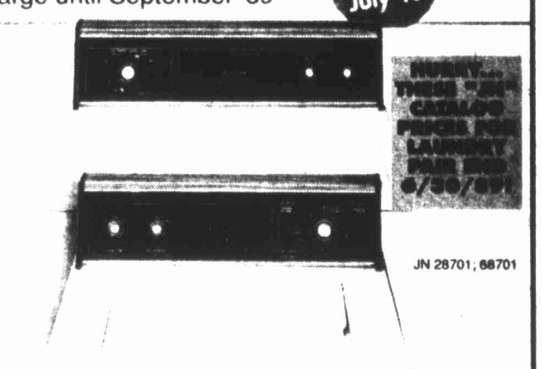

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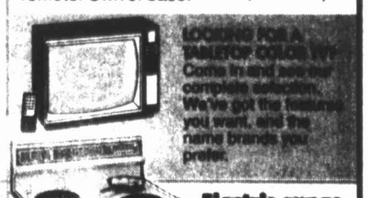

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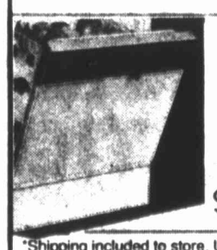

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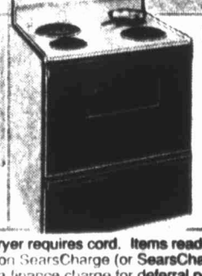

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County lines

Mitchell County

COLORADO CITY — The classes of 1943, 1944, 1945, and 1946 of the Colorado High School are planning a reunion Friday and Saturday, June 30 and July 1.

The activities will be held at the Civic Center, 157 West Second Street in Colorado City.

There will be a get-together on Friday evening, a luncheon Saturday at noon, and a dance Saturday evening. All ex-students of these years are urged to attend this reunion.

Invitations were mailed in April. Anyone wishing further information may contact Bob Motley, 2009 Vine Street, Colorado City, Texas, (915) 728-2525.

Martin County

• STANTON — The Martin County Historical Museum is once again sponsoring their annual *Story Time Hour*. The stories will be told to youngsters between the ages of six to 12, and will take place every Wednesday in July at 3 p.m.

Karen Graves, Director of *Story Time Hour*, said that topics will vary, but subjects include killer whales, dinosaurs, space and miniatures.

• HOBBS, N.M. — Wayne Church is retiring after 25 years as counselor at Highland Junior High School of Hobbs, N.M.

Church was born and raised in Martin County near Stanton, where he farmed and ranched. He graduated from Stanton High School.

Church served in the U.S. Army and was stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and Fort Myer, Va. While at Fort Meyer, he worked for the Pentagon.

He earned his college education at Graceland College in Lamoni, Okla; Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo., and Western New Mexico University in Silver City, N.M. He received degrees in Phycical Education and Guidance Counselling.

He taught four years in Raytown, Mo. before moving to Silver City to further his education. He has had many interests which include performing duties at Hobbs school games, playing softball, fishing, camping, golfing and beekeeping.

Church is currently serving as pastor of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Hobbs. He has spent many summers involved and working at church youth and family camps.

He is the son of Mrs. Lois Church, who lives near Stanton, and the late Steve Church.

Your information

• If you have any information you would like listed in County Lines from either Glasscock, Borden, Mitchell, Dawson or Martin counties call the *Big Spring Herald* at 263-7331 and ask for Steve Reagan at extension 116.

If Reagan is not at his desk, you can talk to anyone in the editorial department and tell them you want the information in the County Lines column of Crossroads Country.

Or drop us a note in the mail with all the vital information and your phone number so we can call for any further data that is needed for the story.

The address is: The Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720.

Vietnam veteran is a quiet war hero

By STACY PAYNE
Staff Writer

STANTON — A great many slides are scattered across Gene Wheeler's kitchen bar.

He slips them into a hand-held viewer while his wife, Gayle, leafs through a photo album.

Two girls, one their seven year old daughter, Erin, and the other, Erin's first cousin, Lorie Dillard, are told once again to skate outside — not on Gayle's hardwood floors.

Gene put the hardwood floors in himself; a few years after he got back from Vietnam.

The slides and photo albums contain shots of that country, some of its people and the American G.I.s who fought there.

He was only 18 when he left the states on Thanksgiving Day, 1968.

"I was pretty scared," he said. "I graduated from high school in May of 1967, joined the Army in January of 1968, and was shipped to Vietnam the next November."

Wheeler was part of a Medevac unit. The helicopter held five crewmen including two pilots, a medic, and two door gunners. "We flew out and got the wounded. Sometimes we'd fly eight or ten times a day, sometimes more.

"I couldn't think about the plight of the wounded too much. It was just something we had to do. Something we were trained to do."

Wheeler said that there were 12 helicopters in his unit with five crewmen each. "We got shot up all the time. Eight or nine of the crewmen in our unit were killed and that many more wounded." He doesn't think about it much — intentionally, he admitted.

There was one night he thought he also might die. "It was two or three in the morning. The South Vietnamese army (ARVIN, we called them) had about 15 or 20 wounded on the ground out in this big forest. We couldn't land. We had to hoist them out in the helicopter, staying above the trees the whole time. We'd tie the wounded on to a litter and hoist them up.

"We were flying at about 2000 feet and there were rounds coming from everywhere; there was shooting all over the place. We flew there for four or five hours trying to land, but we never could because every time we got close to landing near the wounded, (the North Vietnamese) started shooting at us.

"I just knew we'd wind up not getting back. It was pretty hairy that night."

Wheeler said that when his helicopter went back to his base to refuel the mission was called off because the fighting was so heavy. He added that his unit lost more men rescuing the South Vietnamese than were ever lost during efforts to bring out their own wounded.

Gene Wheeler at Tey Ninh (South Vietnam) base in 1969, where he served as a gunner in a Medevac helicopter unit.

Wheeler wouldn't talk about his acts of heroism during these missions, but his wife made mention of them as well as the medals and citations he received.

On one occasion, a citation reads, "Specialist Five Wheeler . . . leaned far out of the aircraft as it hovered above the burning wreckage of a crashed helicopter in order to direct the aircraft commander and keep the ship clear of trees. He exposed himself not only to possible enemy fire, but to the exploding rounds coming out of the still burning wreckage."

Another time Wheeler and his crew arrived at a crash site to find no survivors on the ground. A medic was sent to find the pilots. The medic was subsequently wounded when the aircraft at the site exploded. Wheeler went to help him, as well as travel several yards into "enemy infested jungle" in order to find the pilots and hoist them onto his helicopter "before allowing himself to be extracted."

Wheeler said that he and his crew were always very scared before going on a rescue mission. "We were scared to death to go 'out there' but once we did get out there, we didn't think about it. We just did what we had to do. When I picked up the wounded, I couldn't think about it. Every day on every flight, I picked up the wounded. Day after day.

"And we got shot down lots of times. The thing about the North Vietnamese is that they were sharp, and they didn't care if they lived or died. They'd run in front of their own fire to get at us. That's one reason they killed and wounded so many of us. There were enough in our unit, though, that they could get to us most of the time before anything happened."

In all of the 750 hours of flying time, all on rescue missions, Wheeler received only "a whisker graze" when a bullet was shot inside the helicopter.

"I admit it. All I thought about was getting back here, and that may be the reason I'm still right here. Because the minute I got to Vietnam, all I could think about was getting back home."

Being 18, Wheeler said he didn't feel "too much" one way or the other about the war. He did feel like we were trying to help a country that needed us.

"But looking back," he said, "they shouldn't have stopped us inside the South Vietnamese border. That's what we kept saying over there. The war would have been over in two months had they let us penetrate North Vietnam. They bombed the hound out of it, but they wouldn't let us go in. They finally went in to Laos and Cambodia in about 1970, but the war was about five years old by that time.

"It was a political war."

Wheeler spent two years and nine months in the United States Army, one year and three days of it in Vietnam.

He returned to Stanton.

"I admit it. All I thought about was getting back here, and that may be the reason I'm still right here. Because the minute I got to Vietnam, all I could think about was getting back home."

Glasscock 4-Hers tops at Roundup

GARDEN CITY — Ten Glasscock County 4-H'ers participated at the 1989 Texas 4-H Roundup held at Texas A&M University on June 6-9, coming away with several top honors.

The Entomology Team captured first place in the Entomology Identification Contest. Team members were John Esparza, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Esparza, John Seidenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Seidenberger, and Chris and Jean Schraeder, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schraeder. All are from Garden City. In the Individual Competition, John Seidenberger was second high individual, and Chris Schraeder was third high individual.

Tiffany Jost was judged first place in the Mechanical Skills Contest with her method demonstration on developing your own slides. Tiffany is the daughter of Eugene and Marilee Jost of Garden City.

The Livestock Judging Team placed fourth in the Livestock Judging Contest. The team also was first in the Sheep Category, seventh in the Cattle Category, and eighth in the Swine Category. Team members were Kristi and Michael Jones, whose parents are Wendell and Linda Jones; Wesley Glass, son of Lynn and Helen Glass; and Jody Bradford, son of Larry and Brenda Bradford, all of Garden City. Jody Bradford won second place individual honors in the overall competition, was second high individual in the Swine Category, and tied for first high individual in the Sheep Category. Wesley Glass tied with Jody for first high individual in the Sheep Category.

Other Roundup participants were Jennifer Jones, daughter of Wendell and Linda Jones. Jennifer presented a method demonstration in the Health Division. Jean Schraeder, daughter of Dennis and Debbie Schraeder, participated in the Food Show in the Bread and Cereal Division.

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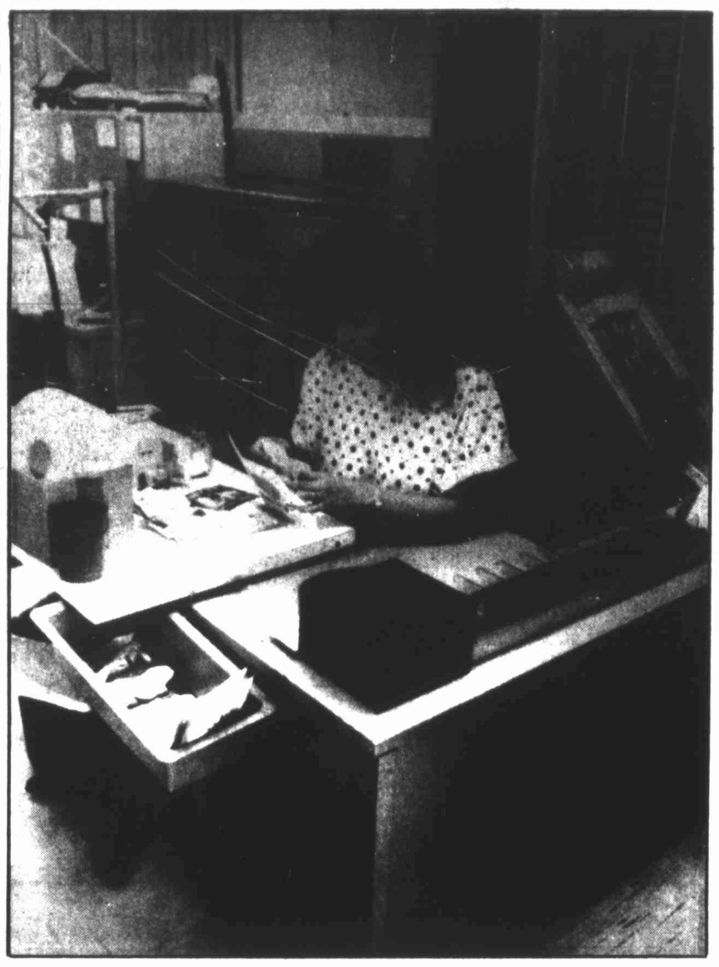
Business



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Photo Magic employee Pricillia Escanuela sorts pictures after they come out from the printing and processing machine. The photo lab and studio will be having a grand opening on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Photo Magic Studio plans grand opening

Photo Magic Studio has scheduled their Grand Opening for Thursday, June 22, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. to celebrate two events.

Previous owner, Carla Harrold, has been joined by a partner, Zina Wood, and they are celebrating the new partnership as well as the completion and dedication of the new studio building.

Both partners are long-time residents of Big Spring with extensive experience in the photographic industry. Harrold is also manager and part-owner of Photo Magic Minilab. She has been a professional photographer for over 10 years. Wood is the former manager of Keaton Kolor, having been employed there for 15 years.

They are members of the Texas Professional Photographers Association, South Plains Professional Photographers and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Harrold is also an active member of the Professional Photographers of America, attending PP of A sanctioned seminars and schools.

The studio is a separate business from the minilab, located in the rear building with entrance on 7th Street.

The new building is more than twice the size of the minilab, where Harrold first opened her Big Spring studio in a small back room. The studio has been designed to provide a comfortable and relaxed "home" atmosphere for both the ease of the subject and the elegance of the final portrait.

A variety of backgrounds have been incorporated into the camera room as well as the inclusion of an atrium area for an "outdoor" look year-round.

Additional services offered by Photo Magic Studio include location portraiture in the homes of their clients or outdoors, wedding and commercial product photography. High school senior portraits and the popular "personality profiles" are a specialty of the studio.

Photo Magic Studio is currently the only full-service studio in Big Spring.

Consumer prices take big jump in May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans paid more for food, clothing and gasoline last month, pushing the Consumer Price Index up a steep 0.6 percent, the government said Friday in a report analysts cited as evidence of a stubborn inflation problem.

Consumer prices, which had advanced an even stronger 0.7 percent in April, have risen at an annual rate of 6.7 percent so far this year, compared with price increases of 4.4 percent during 1987 and 1988.

"It's not a pretty picture," said economist Bruce Steinberg of Merrill Lynch Capital Markets in New York. "The basic message here is that inflation is tenacious and it's not going to painlessly melt away."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater called the May price increase "disappointing" but said administration officials "continue to believe that inflation will remain low and under control."

While prices rose in every major category last month, the Labor Department attributed about one-fourth of the overall May increase to a 3.9 percent uptick in gasoline prices. That gain came on top of a startling 11.4 percent increase in gas prices during the previous month, the largest jump on record.

Analysts said the latest inflation report makes it unlikely that the Federal Reserve will act again in the near future to reduce interest rates.

The central bank in March 1988 began a 15-month campaign in which it nudged interest rates upward in an attempt to curb inflation by restraining economy growth. Last week, the Fed slightly eased its grip on the money supply in the belief that the slowing economy would help to tame inflation.

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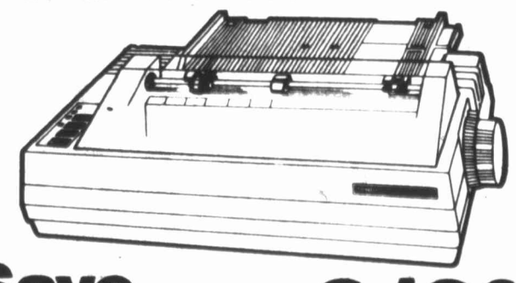

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Business beat

Pass legal exams

TULSA, Okla. — The National Association of Legal Assistants, Inc., is pleased to announce that Cindy L. Arnold of the Big Spring law firm of Weaver & Ferguson, P.C. and Roe Lynn Nichols of the Big Spring law firm of Robert D. Miller have successfully completed the two-day certified legal assistant examination and is now entitled to use the "CLA" designation.

Arnold and Nichols are among 610 Texas legal assistants who have attained this goal and among 2,778 nationwide.

Established in 1976, the Certified Legal Assistant examination program is a voluntary professional program established by the National Association of Legal Assistants and administered by a board composed of five legal assistants, two members of the American Bar Association and two members of the field of education active in legal assistant training. The CLA program involves successful completion of a two-day comprehensive examination covering the topics of communications; legal research; ethics; human relations and interviewing techniques; legal terminology; judgment and analytical ability and substantive law. Thereafter, evidence of continuing legal education must be submitted periodically in order to maintain certified status.

Information describing this and other programs of the National Association of Legal Assistants may be obtained by contacting: NALA Headquarters, 1601 South Main, Suite 300, Tulsa, OK 74104 or call (918) 587-6828.

Troopers needed

Applications for Texas State Trooper are now being accepted for the next trooper-trainee school, scheduled to begin on Sept. 12.

"Our field recruitment personnel are informing interested persons about the professional and dependable nature of this state agency," according to Col. Joe Milner, DPS Director. "The DPS has a national reputation of excellence in law enforcement, and we're looking for people who are good enough to help us maintain this tradition."

More than 100 applicants will be accepted for the 22-week trooper education program at the DPS Academy in Austin. A major part of the department's recruiting goal is minority and female hiring.

"We earnestly seek qualified minority persons for employment with the DPS," Colonel Milner pointed out. "And, as in the past, we will do our best to start the recruit class with at least 40 percent minority enrollment."

Milner also indicated that his agency offers competitive salaries.

The deadline for submitting an application for the next trooper-trainee school is Friday, July 28. Milner requested that interested persons contact the local state trooper during the business hours of Monday through Friday for additional information.

Local man elected

MIDLAND — The Region 18 Education Service Center Board of Directors, Midland International Airport, has elected officers for the 1989-90 year.

The previous officers were re-elected — Mr. Ted Kerr, Midland, chairman; Mr. W.A. "Dub" Moore, Big Spring, vice-chairman; and Mr. Glenn Ratliff, Monahans, secretary.

The Board of Directors of the Education Service Center meets bimonthly providing direction for services available to thirty-three public school districts of West Texas as well as private schools.

The Education Service Center provides a variety of services to schools, such as data processing, curriculum development, instructional media, staff development, both in the regular instruction program and the special education program.

Wal-Mart manager

BIG SPRING — Jim Blankenship has been named as the new manager of the Big Spring Wal-Mart store.

Blankenship, who has been with the company for nine years, has moved from Hempstead, Texas, with his wife Jamie, daughter Ashley and son, Matthew.

"I'm looking forward to meeting the people of the Big Spring area and working with area businessmen," Blankenship said. "If I can be of help to anyone please contact me."

Big Spring journalist becomes Congressman's press secretary

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

CRENWELGE

"I think I'm really going to enjoy it . . . It will be interesting to be in Washington D.C., right there, right in the middle of it, where the decisions are made," — Denise Crenwelge, former KBST news director.

BIG SPRING — A Big Spring radio journalist will handle news from a different angle when she becomes a national press secretary for a U.S. Congressman in Washington D.C.

"I think I'm really going to enjoy it," former KBST Radio news director Denise Crenwelge said of her new job as spokesperson for Congressman Charles Stenholm, D-Texas.

"It will be interesting to be in Washington D.C., right there, right in the middle of it, where the decisions are made," she said.

"I'm going to miss (not) being on the air, but nothing's forever. Still, I'm not going to say I'm not ever going to do anything with journalism again," she said.

Crenwelge said if she does ever go back to a media job again she will have the advantage of having served as a Washington press representative as part of her credentials. "The journalism training is going to be fabulous," she said.

Crenwelge said she will enjoy her new career for some of the same reasons she enjoys the reporting business.

"The news is fast-paced (and) hectic — I enjoy it — you're right in the middle of everything," Crenwelge said. "It (journalism) is still something I love and I believe in it. I don't really see myself leaving the news business, I'm just moving down the hall, from the press room to the press relations room," she said.

One of the most difficult things about her new job will be the change from being the person who asks the questions to the person who answers them, she said. "I'm used to doing all the questioning . . . It's going to be an adjustment," she said.

Crenwelge said her job as press secretary will be to provide information for people on issues of importance to the constituents of the congressman and to work with the other people on his staff "to make sure that he succeeds."

Crenwelge said she has been asked by several people if she is a Republican or a Democrat, but said her political affiliation is not an issue. She did say, "I agree with most everything he says."

"It wasn't a diffficult decision (to be his press secretary) because I admire him. He enjoys popularity with both Republicans and Democrats. They admire his honesty; he doesn't make promises he doesn't keep," she said.

Crenwelge, who begins her new job June 19, said she has spent the last week taking care of unfinished business. "I had a lot of obligations to the Rotary Club; they held a lot of functions for me," she said. Time was also spent finding a replacement for her at the radio station and for a free-lance writing position she held with the *Lubbock Avalanche Journal*.

Crenwelge said there are a number of things she will miss about Big Spring when she's in Washington D.C.

"I'm going to miss the warmth of Big Spring . . . You can't fault Big Spring for its friendliness," she said. "The people here are really friendly, they really seem to care."

Another drawback in moving is that she was forced to sell a lot of her furniture because she won't be able to take it with her. Crenwelge will also be temporarily forced to leave two long-standing companions behind.

"My two treasures . . . my two cats. I've had them for over four years," said Crenwelge, adding that the cats know something is afoot.

"They know something is going on; they don't leave my side." Crenwelge has plans to eventually move the cats out to Washington D.C. too.

Crenwelge credited her experience in radio, TV and newspaper journalism with helping her get the job with Stenholm. "It was my being a journalist that got me my job," she said.

Although West Texas has a reputation as a "Bermuda Triangle" for journalists, said Crenwelge, explaining many media people become trapped in the immediate area because the rest of the state doesn't give them respect and recognition other areas do — staying here was the right thing to do.

"The whole reason I got the job was because I live in West Texas. It's encouraging to look back and see I was doing the right thing all along; that I made the right decision," she said.

Crenwelge added that her familiarity with the 17th District, being learned on the issues and impressing the congressman with her questions during the interview also helped distinguish her from other candidates for the job.

Crenwelge said her recent trip to Belgium should also help her in her new job in the capital.

"Belgium was good training," she said. The trip taught Crenwelge to take all sides into consideration when thinking an issue through and to know how to be diplomatic about things. "Even the bad parts (of the trip) were good training," she said.

Crenwelge's trip to the capital will be her first.

Associated Press photo

Hot dog school

NAPERVILLE, Ill. — Four Japanese men learn how to dress hot dogs recently during their training program at Portillo's, a Naperville, Ill., hot dog restaurant. The restaurant is part of a chain owned by Dick Portillo who has signed a 20-year agreement to help a Tokyo-based investor group establish a hot dog chain in Japan. As part of the deal the Japanese get eight weeks of training at his Naperville restaurant.

Drilling report

Howard County

Hunt Oil of Midland is nearing projected total depth at the No. 1 C.R. Russell, a wildcat bid in Howard County, eight miles west of Big Spring. The well is under permit for 10,500-ft. maximum drilling depth. Drilling got underway early in May.

* * *

Ray and Ray Oil of Dallas has aborted the firm's plans to conduct a wildcat reentry operation in Howard County, four miles east of Vealmoore.

Originally completed in 1950 by Armer Oil Co., the well is known as the No. 1 S.L. Lockhart. It flowed 86 barrels of oil per day from a Pennsylvanian interval, 7,890 to 7,905 feet into the wellbore.

The Dallas company has been planning to seek new pay at a depth of about 4,600 feet.

* * *

Meridian Oil of Midland has perforated for possible production at the No. 3 C.F. Umphress et al in the Mer-Max Field, Howard County, two miles northwest of Coahoma. Spudded on March 7, the well was taken to an undisclosed total depth and was perforated for production at 9,200 to 9,238 feet into the hole.

* * *

Martin County

Pumping 221 barrels of oil per day plus 44,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 556 J.E. Mabee "A" has been brought on line in Martin County's Mabee Field. Location is about 24 miles northwest of Stanton.

Texaco of Midland is the operator.

The well bottomed at 4,727 feet and will produce from a set of San Andres perforations, 4,671 to 4,710 feet into the wellbore. Oil tested at 32-gravity. Water production totaled 28 barrels daily.

Glasscock County

IP Petroleum of Midland is nearing the 7,200-ft. drilling mark at a Glasscock County wildcat, 10 miles northwest of Garden City. The explorer well is known as the No. 1 Kolb. Drilling commenced on May 15, with total depth projected to 8,500 feet.

Borden County

J. Ingram Oil and Gas of Dallas is testing for potential at a Borden County wildcat 18 miles northwest of Gail. The well is designated as the No. 1 Smith. It probed to total depth of 9,770 feet and reportedly has logged good commercial shows. It has been perforated for production in the Strawn Formation.

* * *

A Gray Gulch Field developmental bid is nearing projected total depth in a lease about 11 miles southeast of Gail, Borden County. The venture is known as the No. 1 Jones. Drilling got underway on May 24. Total depth is projected to 4,700 feet.

Pantera Energy of Amarillo is the operator.

* * *

NEW DRILLING LOCATIONS

Howard County

No. 1 Lockhart "C," WC, 5,870-ft. proj TD, 15 SE Guthrie. 1, 240-ac lease, R.M. Thomson Sur Sec Blk X. Terra Resources, Wichita Falls, oprtr.

* * *

No. 7 Reed "B," Howard-Glasscock Fld re-entry, 3,150-ft proj comp depth. 6 SE Forsan. 160-ac unit W&NW Sur A-479 Sec 141 Blk 29. Orig IPP 40 BOPD, San Andres 2,255-2,310 ft. Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

No. 2 Douthit, Howard-Glasscock Fld re-entry, 3,075-ft. proj comp depth. 8 E Forsan. 240-ac lease W&NW Sur Sec 123 Blk 29. Orig IPP 105 BOPD, San Andres 2,700-2,995-ft. Conoco, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

Glasscock County

No. 1301 Alton, WC, 8,500-ft proj TD, 11 NW Garden City. 160-ac lease T&P Sur A-318 Sec 13 Blk 35. Union-Texas Petroleum, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

No. 2 Neste-Schwartz WC, 10,400-ft proj TD, 8 SE Garden City. T&P Sur A-1015 Sec 8 Blk 33. Matador Drilling, Midland, oprtr.

* * *

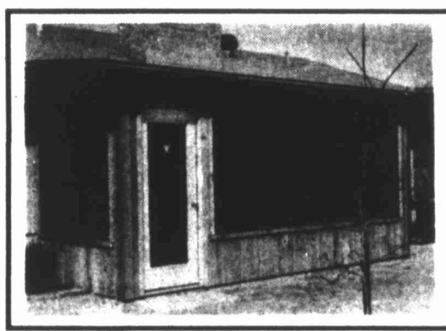
Martin County

No. 1 Blagrave, Hill Ranch Fld re-entry. 10,175-ft proj comp depth. 6 SW Ackerly. 160-ac unit T&P Sur A-34. Sec 43 Blk 44. Orig IPP 60 BOPD, Fusselman 10,804 to 10,830-ft. Wacker Oil, Houston, oprtr.

* * *

Borden County

No. 1 Youngblood, WC, 10,000-ft. proj TD, 12 W Gail. T&P Sur A-328, Sec 19 Blk 32. AA Production, Lubbock, oprtr.



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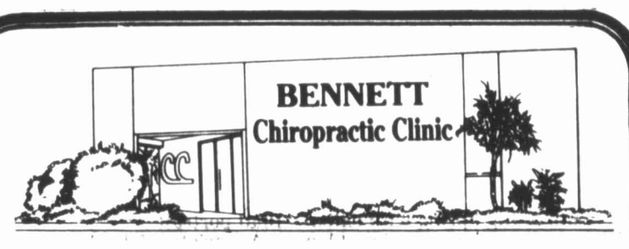

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Just for Teens

Just for Teens is an enrichment program designed to enhance a student's background and to provide unique learning experiences. Students between the ages of 13 and 15 may enroll in the program. Deadline for registration is June 19. To preregister, call or come by the Howard College Continuing Education office in the South Annex of the Administration Building, 267-6311 extension 315.

CLASS	DATE	DAY	TIME	COST	INSTRUCTOR
ART	June 20-29	TTh	1-3 pm	$25	B. Smiley
COMPUTER	June 20-29	TTh	8-10 am	$15	D. Smiley
READING	June 21-July 14	W	2-4 pm	$25	Whittington
		F	9-11 am		

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The U.S. Department of Energy
Invites Public Comment on the
Supplement to the Environmental Impact Statement
for the
WASTE ISOLATION PILOT PLANT

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) has completed construction of the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) -- a facility designed for the safe permanent disposal of defense-related transuranic radioactive wastes.

In 1980, DOE prepared an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) to evaluate four alternatives to dispose of defense radioactive wastes. A decision was reached to proceed with construction of the WIPP facility where the wastes would be disposed 2,150 feet under the New Mexico desert near Carlsbad.

Now, with construction completed, DOE has prepared a draft Supplement to the EIS (SEIS) to examine changes and new information generated since 1980. DOE invites public comment on that SEIS.

The Public Hearing will begin at the following time and place:
June 20, 1989: Odessa Holiday Inn Centre, 6201 East Highway 80, Odessa

DOE will make a short presentation about the SEIS at 9:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 1-800-274-0585

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Kite flying high in U.S. Open

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Kite rode a string of four birdies in a six-hole stretch into a one-stroke lead Saturday in the weather-plagued third round of the U.S. Open.

The gritty little Texan, who has come so close so often but has yet to win one of world's major tests of golfing greatness, patiently compiled a 1-under-par 69 in sunshine and showers on a saturated golf course.

Kite completed three trips over the rain-soaked and weather-damaged East course at the Oak Hill Country Club in 205, five shots under par.

The winner of consecutive titles in the Bay Hill Classic and Players Championship earlier this year, Kite swept in front with his birdie burst in the middle of the round, then had to scramble through trees and traps to hold off Scott Simpson.

Simpson, the soft-spoken man who won the 1987 American national championship, kept pace with a 69 and was one back at 206 going into Sunday's final round.

Curtis Strange, the defending champion and second-round leader, faded back and now faces a major challenge in his attempt to become the first golfer since Ben Hogan in 1951 to successfully defend his title in this event.

Strange did not make a birdie in a 73 that was nine shots higher than the 64 he shot in second-round play. It was his highest score in Open competition in the last three years.

Strange takes a 208 total — three back — into the last 18 holes.

Former U.S. Open winner Larry Nelson, Japanese veteran Jumbo Tom Pernice and Mark McCumber were at par 210. Pernice rallied for a 68 and McCumber had a 72.

Jack Nicklaus, 49, who counts four U.S. Open crowns among his record 18 major professional titles, took himself out of it with another 74 that left him at 215.

Masters champion Nick Faldo of England, the man who lost to Strange in a playoff for this title a year ago and was considered a strong contender this time, had a 73 and was at 213.

British Open title-holder Seve Ballesteros of Spain was 76-221.

Kite, who now has three rounds in the 60s in this event, came into the delayed start of the day's play one shot back.

He was two off the pace when he began his birdie burst on the ninth hole. Using his newly adopted cross-handed putting stroke, he ran in a monster putt, 40 or 50 feet, for a birdie.

When the struggling Strange bogeyed the hole after driving into the rough, Kite found himself in a three-wday tie for the lead.

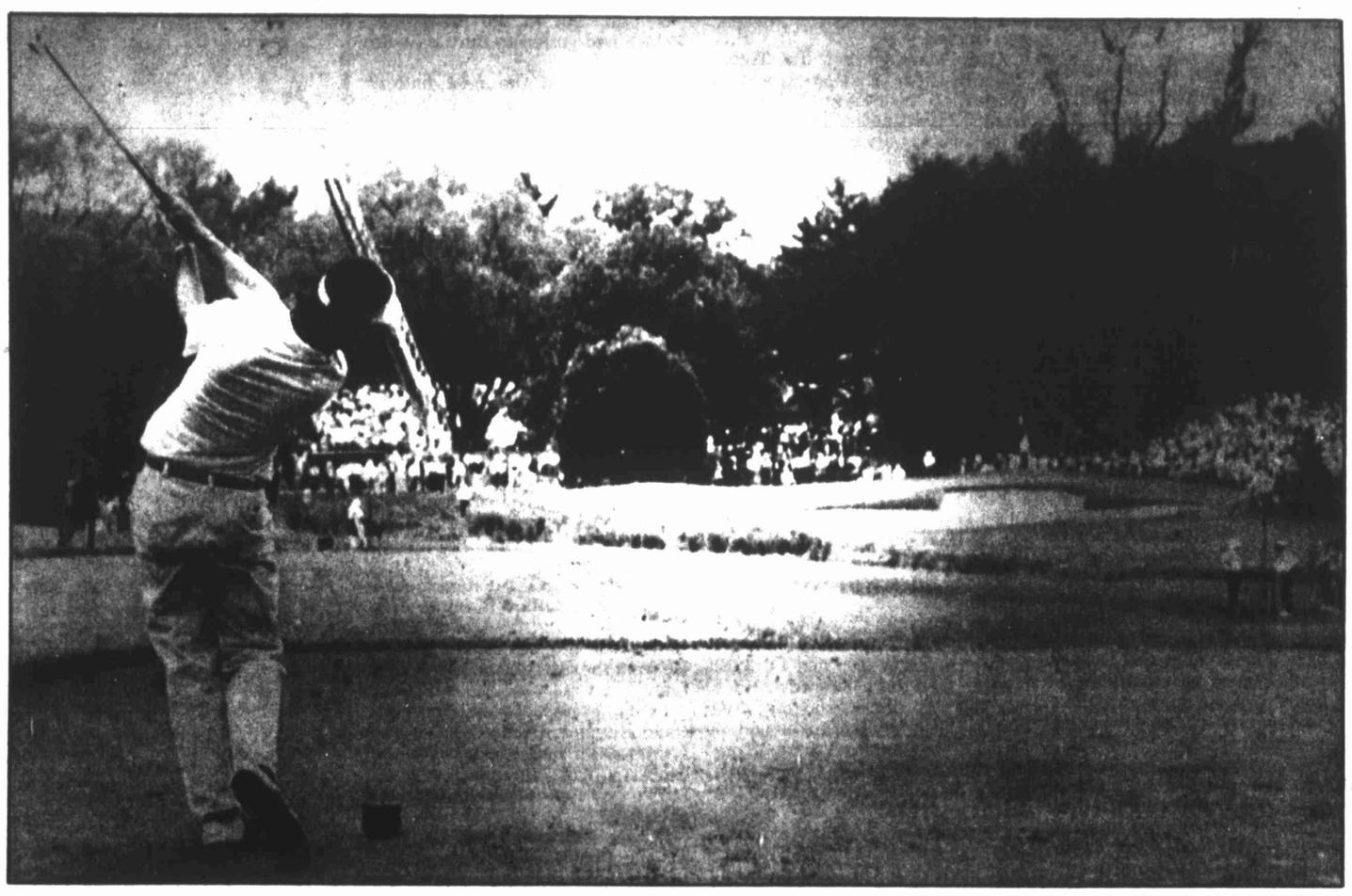
But another long birdie putt, perhaps 20 feet, on the 10th put a spring in his step and another birdie, from about 10 feet, on the 12th put him in front alone.

He didn't look back.

He led the rest of the way.

But it wasn't easy. Not at all.

He had to contend with the enormous pressure of the American national championship, a four-man race to the wire, a series of showers, a greatly-delayed starting time and extremely slow play.



Associated Press photo

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Jon Fiedler of Camarillo, Calif., tees off Friday on the 167-yard sixth hole at the U.S. Open. Earlier Friday, golfers Doug Weaver, Jerry Pate, Mark Wiebe and Nick Price all scored holes-in-ones on the sixth hole, a U.S. Open record.

Sorry Ben; stay home

BRANTFORD, Ontario (AP) — Sprinter Ben Johnson's invitation to today's Wayne Gretzky Celebrity Sports Classic was withdrawn Friday by the event's corporate sponsors, says a spokesman for the celebrity softball game.

"Ben's a very controversial person and we felt it wouldn't be appropriate if Ben came," said Brian Cooper, president of Hollis Communications, which manages the sports classic.

"It wasn't just a flippant decision. We're trying to raise funds, and by having Ben we thought we might have created a media circus that would have taken away from the charity and fund-raising aspects." — Brian Cooper, president, Hollis Communications.

Johnson told a federal inquiry last week that he knowingly took the banned steroids that cost him an Olympic gold medal. It was the first time he admitted taking performance-enhancing drugs since he failed a drug test at the Olympics in Seoul last year.

Hockey star Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings had invited Johnson to the celebrity softball game and the sprinter accepted.

Johnson was unavailable for comment but Gretzky seemed disappointed that his invitation had been withdrawn by the event's corporate sponsors, who have final say on the guest list.

"I think that what Ben did was wrong, without question, but I think we've punished him enough," Gretzky said. "I think we should just drop it and give him another chance."

Johnson's lawyer, Ed Futerman, said the decision to withdraw the invitation would hurt his client.

"Ben's crazy both about hockey and Wayne Gretzky, and this is going to break his heart," Futerman said Friday from Toronto.

A spokesman for Labatt's Breweries of Canada, the main corporate sponsor of the event, said she was not aware Johnson had been invited.

Associated Press photo

Close call

PHILADELPHIA — Jeremy Culleton ducks a wild pitch during a practice for kids in the Fairmont Sports Association. Behind six-year-old Jeremy is coach John Himmelein.

Husband-wife team shines at Mobil meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Sandra Farmer-Patrick shattered the American record in the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles and her husband won the men's 400 hurdles, completing a rare double at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships Saturday night.

Farmer-Patrick, a Jamaican native who became a U.S. citizen last year, shortly before the U.S. Olympic Trials, was timed in 53.75 seconds.

That easily broke the U.S. record of 54.23 set by Judi Brown-King in 1987. The world record is 52.94 by Marina Stepanova of the Soviet Union.

About 15 minutes later, her husband, David, won the men's 400 hurdles in 48.83, making the Patricks the first husband-wife team in 29 years to win titles in the same national championships.

It was last accomplished in 1960 by Harold Connolly, winner of the hammer throw, and his wife, Olga, winner of the discus throw.

Farmer-Patrick, the top-ranked American hurdler last year even though she failed to make the Olympic team and ranked No. 5 in the world, put on a tremendous performance in running the fastest woman's hurdles race in the world this year and becoming the No.9 performer in history.

She broke quickly from the start, took command early and kept widening her advantage in winning by about 15 meters over Vicki Fulcher, the runner-up in 55.87.

Farmer-Patrick, 26, has been a veteran internationalist since 1981 when she was a freshman at Arizona. She finished eighth in the 1984 Olympic Games and was second in the NCAA Championships that year, and finished second in the 1987 Pan American Games and fourth in the World Championships in 1987.

She also was second in the 1986 and 1987 U.S. championships.

However, in her first opportunity to make the U.S. Olympic team last year, she met disaster. A favorite not only to make the team but to win the final, she was disqualified for running out of her lane in the semifinals after winning her race.

In the men's 400 hurdles, her husband won his third national championships, his first since 1984 by overcoming frontrunning Reggie Davis in the homestretch.

Patrick, who got off to a poor start, began picking up the pace late in the backstretch and finally passed Davis over the ninth hurdle. Kevin Henderson also passed Davis just before the finish, taking second in 49.05 with Davis third in 49.06.

Patrick just missed making the Olympic team in 1984 and 1988, placing fifth in the trials five years ago and fourth last year.

The hurdles were among 20 finals on the last day of the five-day championships at the University of Houston's Robertson Stadium.

There were big upsets in the men's 1,500 meters and men's 400 meters.

Terrence Herrington, the 1985 national junior champion in 1985 and a senior at Clemson this year, stormed past veterans Steve Scott and Jeff Atkinson in the final 100 meters to win the 1,500 in a slow 3:46.83.

Andretti gains pole position

DETROIT (AP) — Michael Andretti, struggling with a balky engine, managed to get in the quickest lap of the weekend Saturday and won the pole position for Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix Indy-car race.

Andretti vaulted past provisional pole winner Emerson Fittipaldi before the engine in his Chevrolet-powered Lola stopped, leaving him stranded on the back of the downtown street circuit with about half the 30-minute qualifying session remaining.

"I think it was an electrical problem," Andretti said.

The second generation Indy-car star clipped nearly a full second from his previous best lap time on the twisting 2.5-mile, 17-turn downtown street circuit. He jumped from 1 minute, 42.679 seconds, an average of 87.652 mph, on Friday to 1:41.681 and 88.512 mph on Saturday.

"A couple of laps earlier, I had had some trouble," Andretti, 26, said. "The engine quit, but I managed to get it restarted. I was thinking, 'Boy, here we go.' But it held up for the important lap, anyway. Then it let go.

"I had to sit out there on the track and watch Al (Unser Jr.) and Emerson go by. I prayed 'Don't let them beat me.' I was being kept abreast of things on the radio and it was pretty exciting."

Andretti's fast lap was just shy of the track record of 1:40.606, 89.458 mph, set by Ayrton Senna of Brazil last June in the last of seven Formula One races here.

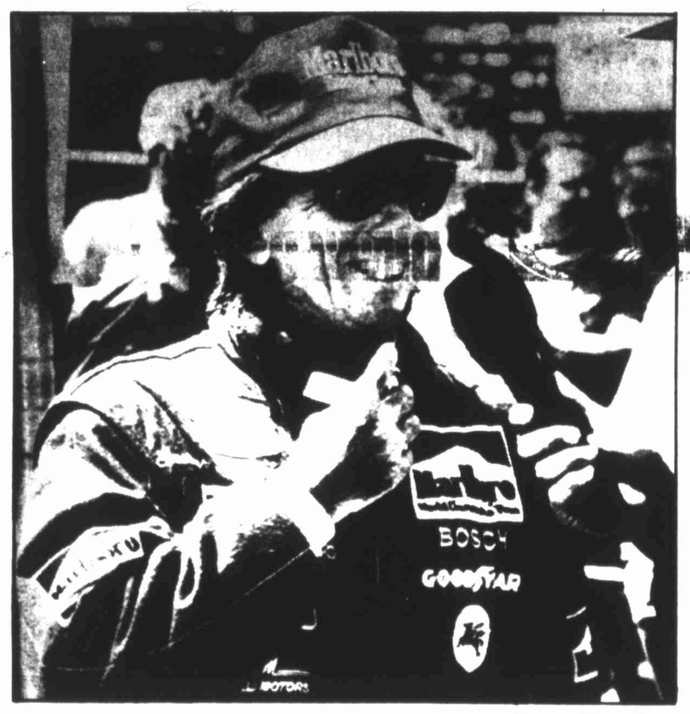
The debut of the Indy-cars here produced the slowest pole-winning speed in the 11 years that CART has been sanctioning races. The previous slowest was 90.261 mph by Danny Sullivan in the 1988 Long Beach Grand Prix.

Fittipaldi improved from Friday's fast lap of 1:42.631, 87.693 to 1:42.297, 87.979, but Unser, who has won the last five Indy-car events on street circuits, also got past the Brazilian racing star to take second on the 28-car grid for Sunday's race.

Unser, the series points leader, was clocked at 1:42.124, 88.128 mph.

"We still have to try to get the car set up as good as Michael's," Unser said. "Our shocks were real bad at Milwaukee (two weeks ago), and they're still not as good as they should be. We're just not getting over the bumps and through the turns the way Michael is.

"But we're working our way up. The car keeps getting better and better."



Associated Press photo

DETROIT — Emerson Fittipaldi smiles as he is interviewed after posting a qualifying time of 87.692 miles per hour for Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix.

Bodine to defend Miller 500 crown

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Being defending champion doesn't make things any easier for Geoff Bodine in Sunday's Miller 500 stock car race. Just the opposite.

"It just puts more pressure on, I guess, to go out and do it again," Bodine said. And that was BEFORE the accident.

Bodine crashed in his first qualifying lap Friday at Pocono International Raceway, so he'll drive a backup car on Sunday.

"We tested the car at Daytona and at Charlotte and actually it was a faster car than the car we've been using," said Bodine, the 1986 Daytona 500 winner.

Bodine backed up his boast Saturday, racing the backup Chevrolet at 157.538 mph on a second-round qualifying lap. Had he clocked that speed on Friday, it would have earned him the pole. Instead, he will start 16th.

Rusty Wallace, driving a Pontiac, won his fourth pole of the year with a qualifying speed of 157.489 mph.

"There's a lot of personal satisfaction in beating the pole speed, but I just did it on the wrong day," Bodine said.

A year ago, Bodine defeated Michael Waltrip by 8.18 seconds to win the race.

Although he is winless in the past year, Bodine remains in the thick of the points race after 12 of 29 races.

Dale Earnhardt leads the point standings with 1,775. Darrell Waltrip is second with 1,666 and Wallace third at 1,648. Bodine has 1,637 points. A driver can earn as many as 185 points in one race.

Waltrip has four wins this season, while Wallace has three and Earnhardt two.

Bodine, like Earnhardt and Waltrip, has a different car this year — the Chevrolet Lumina instead of the Monte Carlo.

Colts, Rangers ready to meet

AL Colts 13, IL Indians 2

The American League Colts ended this one in five innings behind Trey Terrazes' hitting and pitching. Terrazes went the distance and also went four-for-four at the plate, including a grand slam in the third inning.

David Franco was the losing hurler. Gabriel Aguilar, Edward Aguilar and Randy Mier got his for the International League Indians, who finish the season with a 14-8 slate. The Colts advance with a 16-2 record.

NL Rangers 10, NL Lions 9

The Rangers eliminated the Lions as Kurt Ogle got the win and Brien Burchett took the loss for the Lions.

Ogle and Jacoby Hopper got two hits for the Rangers. Burchett got three hits for the Lions. The Lions finish the season with a 14-2-1 record.

Sports Briefs

GOLF

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will host a celebrity golf tournament July 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Celebrities who have agreed to attend the tournament include women's Hall of Fame golfer Carol Mann, ex-Denver Broncos quarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson and NFL Hall of Fame members Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard.

Entry fee is $125. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

FISHING

BRECKENRIDGE — The Second Annual Breckenridge Big Bass Bonanza will be June 24-25 at Hubbard Creek Lake.

Entry fee is $40 for one day and $60 for both days. Entries turned in after June 16 are $50 and $70.

More than $35,000 in cash will be awarded. There is $7,500 for first place, $1,100 for second place and $600 for third place.

For more information call Jim Hestand at (817) 559-2301 or Tim Ball at (817) 559-9880.

HOOP CAMPS

FORSAN — Forsan High School is sponsoring a summer basketball camp for boys and girls June 19-23 at the Forsan gym.

The camp will be conducted by Forsan boys basketball coach Kurt White. The camp is for youth ages 9-12, and any incoming seventh, eighth or ninth grader is eligible. Cost is $15 per camper. The camp hours will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The camp will stress fundamental skill development, individual shooting competition and team competition. Individual and team awards will be presented at the conclusion of the camp.

For more information call Kurt White at 457-2223 (work) or at 457-2333 (home).

Howard College will be hosting boys and girls basketball camps this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The boys camp will be June 26-30, the girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.

The fee is $150 per participant for the overnight camp. This will cover room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp t-shirt. A $25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp will cost $75 per participant. This will cover tuition, equipment and a t-shirt. A $25 deposit is required.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be categorized as: Seniors, Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Members of the staff will be under the direction of Howard coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consist of Howard assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of the Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams.

For more information call Teri at the athletic department at 267-6311.

GORILLA VOLLEYBALL

There will be Gorilla Volleyball competition Saturday, June 24, played on the sandy beach at Highland Mall starting at 1 p.m.

There will be two competitions, gorilla volleyball, two or three person teams.

Tigers in title game

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — The International League Tigers used good defense and stingy pitching to get past league foe Rebels 6-5, vaulting themselves into the championship round of the city Little League tournament.

The Tigers, who finished third behind the champion Rebels and the Indians, will play for the city crown Wednesday at 8 p.m. If they lose, they will play Thursday. The Rebels play Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Tiger hurler John Oliva and Rebels' Michael Paul Martinez hooked-up in a classic pitcher's duel. Both displayed excellent poise, working their way out of many jams.

Oliva allowed five hits, struck out seven and walked six. Martinez fired a four-hitter, fanning seven and walking only one.

But it was Oliva who got the better defensive support. His team made numerous big plays, especially outfielders Richard Balcazar, Chris Yanez and Robert Valencia. Second baseman Orlando Olague turned a unassisted double play, and the Tigers commited only two errors.

On the other hand, the Rebels made six errors, including three in the costly four-run Tiger fifth inning. All of the Rebel errors came in the infield. The outfield of Jesse Hernandez, Rogelio Cervantes and Rudy Hilario held strong.

Both teams scored two runs in the first inning. The Rebels set the tone of the game when Rebel leadoff hitter Richard Balcazar wound up on second via a throwing error by the shortstop.

Martinez then fanned the next two batters before issuing a walk to Oliva. In the meantime, Balcazar had advanced to third on a passed ball. With first baseman Ernie Escovedo at the plate, Oliva stole second, and Balcazar came home on the pickoff attempt.

Next Escovedo lined a shot just out of the shortstop's reach, scoring Oliva. The rally seemed to continue when shortstop James Escabor doubled down the right field line. But Martinez escaped futher damage by getting Roger Eddington to fly out to deep left field.

The Rebels' surge began with leadoff man Martinez getting a walk, and Manuel Cervantez following suit. With Martinez on third and Cervantez on first, the Rebels pulled off a double steal, with Cervantez swiping second and Martinez stealing home for the Rebels' first tally of the game. Cervantes scored when Jason Henderson singled.

After Martinez set the Tigers down in order, the Rebels scored twice more in their half of the second. Jay Valdez walked and Rogelio Cervantes doubled. The heads-up Valdez went home on the throw to second to try to get Cervantes. With one out Cervantes scored from third on Martinez's fly to right.

That's the way the game stayed until the fifth inning.

Again Balazar led off the Tiger inning by reaching base on a fielding error by the third baseman. Then Olague laced a hard shot to center field. Rebel center fielder Jasse Hernandez charged the ball and made an accurate throw to second, just nipping Balazar for the force out.

Yanez got hit by a pitch, and Oliva reached base on another error by the third baseman, loading the bases for Escovedo. Escovedo grounded to second, the second baseman went home for the lead runner, but his throw was wild, allowing both Olague and Yanez to score. The game was tied 4-4.

After Martinez fanned James Escobar for the second out, Eddington hit a nubber off the end of his bat, that bounced away from the second baseman. Eddington's infield hit scored Oliva, giving the Tigers a 5-4 lead.

The Rebels' troubles weren't over though. Next batter Robert Rios hit a gounder to second, the second baseman tried to tag Eddington, but the speedy catcher escaped the tag, and Escovedo scored. Martinez finished the inning by fanning David Patterson.

The Rebels got a run back in the bottom half of the inning. Martinez walked and was forced out when Manuel Cervantes hit a grounder. Mike Hernandez followed with a single and Henderson grounded to the pitcher, forcing Cervantes out at third. Next Jesse Hernandez was issued an intentional walk, loading the bases for Jose Pesina. Mike Hernandez scored from third on a wild pitch, cutting the deficit to 6-5.

Oliva escaped a big inning by getting Pesina to fly out to the center fielder.

After Martinez set the Tigers down in order in the sixth, it was time for Oliva and his defense to shut down one more Rebel threat in the bottom of the inning.

The inning started favorably for the Rebels when Valdez reached first on a fielding error by the first baseman. Next Sergio Gamboa popped up to the pitcher for the first out. The second out came when pinch hitter Rogelio Cervantes popped out to the first baseman. But in the meantime, Valdez had gotten to third on wild pitches.

Oliva walked the next batter, Martinez. But Oliva ended the victory by getting Manuel Cervantes to hit the first pitch to the shortstop, who stepped on second for the force out, putting the Tigers in the driver's seat.

The Tigers are 14-6 overall and the Rebels fall to 17-3.

Tigers	200	040	6	4	2
Rebels	220	010	5	5	6

LOB — Tigers 5, Rebels 4; DP — Tigers 1; Errors — Tigers (Escovedo 1, Escobar 1); Rebels (M. Cervantes 2, Henderson 2, Pesina 2); SB — Tigers (Balcazar 1, Oliva 1); Rebels (Martinez 1, M. Cervantes 1, Henderson 1); 2B — Tigers (Escobar 1); Rebels (R. Cervantes 1); WP — Oliva, LP — Martinez

NL Lions 10, NL Ponys 1

Ryan Williams pitched a five-hitter, and got good support by 13 hits from his teammates as the National League Lions eliminated league foe Ponys.

Williams went the distance, scattering five hits, fanning five without issusing any walks. Steve Cantu took the loss for the Ponys. He went the distance and struckout four.

Brant Farris, Brien Burchett, Chad Kemper, Oscar Canales and Williams all had two hits for the Lions. Chris Vanover, Jeremy Miller and Polo Morin had one hit each.

Steven Croft went three-for-three for the Ponys, including a triple. Dallas Hopper tripled and DeLynn red singled.

The Lions are 17-1-1 for the season.

NL Rangers 1, NL Cardinals 0

In another National League battle, the Rangers outdueled the Cardinals, eliminating the Cards from tourney play. It was a pitcher's duel between Rangers' Jacoby Hopper and Cardinals' Chris Lewis. Hopper fanned 13 and walked one. Lewis fanned 10 Rangers.

The only run of the game came in the third inning. Kurt Ogle singled. Ogle eventually scored from third on Jason Lentz's ground out to second base. Andy Epley also singled for the Rangers.

For the Cardinals, Wes Crow and Josh Hedges singled, Josh Palmer hit a double. The Cardinals finish the season with a 10-9-1 record.

In the other game Friday night, the Inernational League Indians eliminated the American League Astros 14-3.

City LL Tournament

Associated Press photo

Top pick

MINNEAPOLIS — Mat Sundin of Sweden hugs his father Tommy, Saturday, after he was selected first in the NHL entry draft. Sundin was selected by the Quebec Nordiques.

Abbott and Angels breeze past Detroit

By The Associated Press

Beating his favorite childhood team was easy for Jim Abbott, almost too easy.

Abbott, a former University of Michigan and Olympic star, scattered nine hits in seven innings as the California Angels downed the Detroit Tigers 6-3 Saturday.

The rookie, still a teen-ager when the Tigers breezed to a World Series title in 1984, couldn't help noticing that Saturday's lineup wasn't nearly as formidable.

"I don't want to build it up too much. It was something nice to do. Now, it's time to go on," said Abbott, 6-4.

The Tigers have dropped 12th of 15 and fell 15 games under .500 for the first time since Sept. 29, 1977. Abbott pitched before a large group of family and friends who made the 70-mile trip from his hometown of Flint, Mich.

"I thought Abbott did a good job, especially pitching in his hometown for the first time," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "There is an awful lot of pressure pitching in a situation like this and I thought he handled it well."

Abbott was backed with homers from Claudell Washington and Jack Howell. Bob McClure pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his third save.

"It was nice. This was a longtime thrill for me," Abbott said. "I grew up here. This is my idea of what baseball is all about."

Detroit's Doyle Alexander, 4-7, gave up 12 hits and six runs in 7 2-3 innings. He has won just once in his last 11 outings.

Orioles 4, Athletics 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Phil Bradley drove in three runs with a pair of doubles as Baltimore beat Oakland in the first nationally televised game from Memorial Stadium in almost three years.

Jose Bautista, pitching his first game in four weeks after recovering from back problems, went six innings and got the win. Baustisa, 3-4, allowed five hits and two runs, struck out two and walked one. Gregg Olson pitched the final 1 2-3 innings for his eighth save.

Oakland starter Matt Young took the loss in his first major league appearance since Sept. 19, 1987. Young, who missed all of last season because of arm troubles, gave up three runs in 3 2-3 innings.

Blue Jays 3, Mariners 2

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays rallied in the ninth inning against Seattle relief ace Mike Schooler for the second straight game, winning on Kelly Gruber's RBI single.

Mike Jackson, 2-1, walked Manny Lee and Nelson Liriano with one out and the Mariners brought in Schooler, the fourth Seattle pitcher.

Schooler struck out Junior Felix, but Tony Fernandez singled to left to tie the game and Gruber followed with a shot to the alley in right center.

Reliever Duane Ward, 4-7, got the win although his wild pitch on a third strike allowed Seattle to take a 2-1 lead in the top of the ninth.

Twins 7, Brewers 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Gary Gaetti had four RBIs and the Minnesota Twins broke a tie with four runs in the eighth inning to beat Milwaukee for the first time in seven games.

AL

Non-starter decks Cards

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jeff Robinson, making his first start in nearly three years, held St. Louis to one run in five innings as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cardinals 7-2 Saturday.

Robinson, 3-6, allowed four hits, walked one and struck out four in his first start since Aug. 21, 1986.

NL

He had made 194 straight relief appearances since that start.

Bob Kipper held the Cardinals to one run over the last four innings to earn his second save. St. Louis starter Jose DeLeon, 8-5, took the loss. He gave up seven hits and six runs in 6 1-3 innings.

The Pirates took a 2-0 lead in the first inning. DeLeon walked leadoff batter Barry Bonds, Jose Lind followed with the first of his three singles and Bobby Bonilla blooped a run-scoring double to right. Lind then scored on R.J. Reynold's groundout.

St. Louis outfielder Vince Coleman and Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog were thrown out of the game in the first inning by home plate umpire Greg Bonin. Coleman was ejected for arguing a called third strike and Herzog was tossed after he joined the argument.

St. Louis made it 7-2 in the eighth on Ozzie Smith's run-scoring triple.

Giants 8, Reds 1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell broke a brief dry spell with his 24th homer and rookie Dennis Cook pitched a six-hitter as the San Francisco Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 8-1 Saturday.

Mitchell, baseball's best power hitter this season, connected in the third inning off Danny Jackson, 5-9, for his first homer in seven games. The two-run shot gave the Giants a 5-1 lead and increased Mitchell's RBI total to 65, tops in the majors.

Cook, 1-0, blanked the Reds on five hits after Paul O'Neill's leadoff homer in the second inning and got his first major-league hit in eight at-bats, an RBI triple in the eighth.

The left-hander walked three, two in the first inning, and struck out four for his second major-league complete game in six starts.

Cincinnati shortstop Barry Larkin, the National League's leading hitter at .361, sustained a hyperextended left knee in the second inning when Greg Litton slid hard into second on a force play. Larkin continued to play until the sixth.

The Giants took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Robby Thompson's triple and Will Clark's sacrifice fly. O'Neill's 11th homer tied it, but the Giants went ahead for good with two runs in the bottom of the second.

Peel this summer

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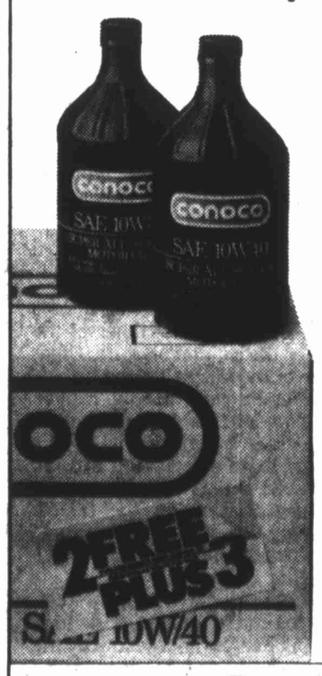

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Local Softball and Baseball Roundup

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Division I

Red Devils 15, Don's Leprechauns 9

Honey Belew was ther winning hurler and Jennifer Wilkes took the loss for Don's Leprechauns.

Sarah Fannin led the winners, hitting two grand slams. Stephanie Talbot got two hits.

The Red Devils are 4-2 for the season.

Division II

Devilettes 15, Fantastic Flamingos 5

Michelle Haro was the winning pitcher and Kathy Green took the loss for the Flamingos.

Nicole Strauss, Keri Hall and Sandy Franco were top hitters for the Devilletes. Franco, Amie Jones and Robbi Hall played good defense for the winners.

Jennifer Green, Laurel Shelton and Kim Robertson were top hitters for the Flamingos. Shelton and Kathy Green played good defensive games.

The Devilletes are now 7-2 for the season.

Devilettes 24, Fantastic Flamingos 5

Haro was again the winning pitcher and Dannye Wilson was the loser for trhe Flamingos.

Sandy Franco, Amanda Talamantez, Robbi Hall and Kerri Hall were leading hitters for the winners.

Division II

Devilettes 17, Delta Bombers 9

Sandy Franco was the winning pitcher and Heather James took the loss for the Bombers. The game left both teams with 8-2 records.

James homered for the Bombers. Amie Jones, Amanda Eggleston, Terri Gonzales and Ann Marie Scott were top hitters for the Bombers.

Bradi Purcell, Nicole Stauss and Robbi Hall all homered for the Devilletes. Amanda Eggleston, Teri Gonzales and Ann Marie Scott were top hitters for the winners.

Delta Bombers 12, Blazing Stars 10

The Bombers scored two runs in the sixth and final inning to gain the win over the Blazing Stars.

James got the win and Jackie Martinez took the loss for the Stars.

James led the win with a homer and double. Gonzales and Michelle landreth also homered. Eggleston and Tisa Sevey singled.

Martinez led the Stars with two doubles. Holly Armstrong homered and Jackie Alexander tripled.

AMERICAN JUNIOR LEAGUE

Expos 15, Reds 7

Brandon Rodgers got the win, running his record to 1-0 while David Akin took the loss, dropping his mark to 3-3.

JJ Robertson led the Expos with two doubles and a single, driving in five runs. Brandon Hamblin hit two singles. Todd Parrish, Brandon Rodgers, Mario Cavazos and Matt Cave all got hits. Shortstop Parrish made several outstanding defensive plays.

Mike Sizenbach led the Reds with three base hits. Chris Copeland and Chris Morgan both singled.

Expos 22, Bulldogs 4

The Expos ran their league-leading record to 9-2 by blasting the Reds behind the pitching of Gregg Biddison, who is now 2-0 for the year. Jerry Wayne Krause took the loss for the Reds.

Robertson, Parrish and Biddison all got three hits each for the winners. Mike Jones, Hamblin and Matt Cave got two hits each.

Jason Harmon led the Bulldogs with two hits. Jon White, Mike Hunt, Murphy Henry and B. Buchanan added hits.

The Bulldogs fall to 4-7 in league play.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Rangers 5, Astros 1

The Rangers moved their record to 9-2 behind the five-hit, 10-strikeout performance of Mark Arguello. The Astros fall to 9-2, both them and the Rangers are tied for first.

Oscar Cervantes took the loss for the Astros.

The Rangers scored five runs in the first inning. Pat Martinez, Oscar Valencia, Kevin Rodgers, and Arguello all singled. Pat Chavarria and Gerald Cobos doubled in the inning.

The Astros scored their run in the third inning. Abel Hilario doubled and Shane Myrick singled him in.

Division I

Red Devils 17, Phillies 7

Sarah Fannin and Emily Mouton combined for a three-hitter as the Red Devils ran their record to 5-3, dropping the Phillies to 6-2.

Kara Hughes took the loss for the Phillies.

Fannin, Sheri Burdette, Honey Belew and Stephanie Talbot were leading hitters for the Red Devils. Kari Blagrave and Hughes were the leading hitters for the Phillies.

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	36	28	.563	—
New York	32	33	.492	4½
Cleveland	32	34	.485	5
Boston	30	32	.484	5
Milwaukee	31	35	.470	6
Toronto	31	35	.470	6
Detroit	25	40	.385	11½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	42	25	.627	—
California	38	26	.594	2½
Kansas City	39	27	.591	2½
Texas	36	29	.554	5
Minnesota	31	34	.477	10
Seattle	31	37	.456	11½
Chicago	24	43	.358	18

Friday's Games

New York 8, Texas 3, 1st game
New York 6, Texas 1, 2nd game
Oakland 7, Baltimore 5, 1st game
Baltimore 5, Oakland 1, 2nd game
Cleveland 1, Kansas City 0
California 9, Detroit 4
Toronto 4, Seattle 3
Milwaukee 8, Minnesota 6
Boston 2, Chicago 0

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Baltimore 4, Oakland 2
California 6, Detroit 3
Toronto 3, Seattle 2
Minnesota 7, Milwaukee 3
Boston 6, Chicago 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
Texas at New York, (n)

Sunday's Games

Texas (Hough 4-6) at New York (LaPoint 6-5), 1:30 p.m.
Oakland (C.Young 2-6) at Baltimore (Schmidt 6-5), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Appier 1-1) at Cleveland (Swindell 8-1), 1:35 p.m.
California (M.Witt 3-7) at Detroit (Palmer 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Seattle (Bankhead 3-4) at Toronto (Wills 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bosio 6-4) at Minnesota (Viola 4-8), 2:15 p.m.
Boston (Price 0-2) at Chicago (Rosenberg 2-2), 2:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Boston at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Toronto at California, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL Standings

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	36	30	.545	—
Chicago	35	30	.538	½
New York	34	30	.531	1
St. Louis	33	31	.516	2
Pittsburgh	26	37	.413	8½
Philadelphia	22	41	.349	12½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	39	28	.582	—
Houston	38	28	.576	½
Cincinnati	37	29	.561	1½
Los Angeles	33	32	.508	5
San Diego	32	36	.471	7½
Atlanta	26	39	.400	12

Friday's Games

Montreal 8, Chicago 5
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 3, San Diego 1
Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4
New York 15, Philadelphia 11

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 1
New York 1, Philadelphia 0
Chicago at Montreal, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Bielecki 5-2) at Montreal (Langston 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Darling 4-5) at Philadelphia (Howell 6-3), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Madden 1-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 5-5), 2:15 p.m.
Atlanta (Z.Smith 1-10) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-5), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Scott 10-4) at San Diego (Terrell 4-8), 4:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Rijo 6-3) at San Francisco (Hammaker 6-4), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Montreal at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

AL Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (189 at bats)—Lansford, Oakland, .335; Franco, Texas, .332; Sierra, Texas, .331; Boggs, Boston, .328; Baines, Chicago, .326.

RUNS—McGriff, Toronto, 47; Palmeiro, Texas, 47; Sierra, Texas, 46; Burks, Boston, 42; BJackson, Kansas City, 41.

RBI—Franco, Texas, 56; Sierra, Texas, 53; BJackson, Kansas City, 44; Leonard, Seattle, 44; ADavis, Seattle, 42; Greenwell, Boston, 42; Mattingly, New York, 42.

HITS—Sierra, Texas, 86; Puckett, Minnesota, 83; Palmeiro, Texas, 80; Sax, New York, 80; Franco, Texas, 79; Gallagher, Chicago, 79.

DOUBLES—Puckett, Minnesota, 23; Sierra, Texas, 20; Boggs, Boston, 18; Reed, Boston, 18; McGriff, Toronto, 17; Palmeiro, Texas, 17.

TRIPLES—DWhite, California, 8; Sierra, Texas, 7; Boggs, Boston, 6; PBradley, Baltimore, 6; Burks, Boston, 5; Reynolds, Seattle, 5.

HOME RUNS—Tettleton, Baltimore, 16; BJackson, Kansas City, 15; Deer, Milwaukee, 15; Whitaker, Detroit, 15; McGriff, Toronto, 14.

STOLEN BASES—Espy, Texas, 26; DWhite, California, 22; RHenderson, New York, 22; BJackson, Kansas City, 20; Guillen, Chicago, 18.

PITCHING (6 decisions)—Swindell, Cleveland, 8-1, .889, 2.60; Montgomery, Kansas City, 6-1, .857, 1.77; Stewart, Oakland, 11-2, .846, 3.52; Ballard, Baltimore, 9-2, .818, 2.50; TGordon, Kansas City, 8-2, .800, 2.52.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Texas, 115; Clemens, Boston, 102; Viola, Minnesota, 88; Swindell, Cleveland, 71; Tanana, Detroit, 70.

SAVES—Plesac, Milwaukee, 16; Russell, Texas, 16; Farr, Kansas City, 15; DJones, Cleveland, 14; Eckersley, Oakland, 14; Schooler, Seattle, 14.

NL Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (189 at bats)—Larkin, Cincinnati, .362; TGwynn, San Diego, .340; WClark, San Francisco, .333; Guerrero, St. Louis, .326; VHayes, Philadelphia, .306.

RUNS—RThompson, San Francisco, 48; WClark, San Francisco, 47; Mitchell, San Francisco, 44; GDavis, Houston, 43; Raines, Montreal, 41.

RBI—Mitchell, San Francisco, 63; Guerrero, St. Louis, 48; WClark, San Francisco, 48; EDavis, Cincinnati, 45; ONeill, Cincinnati, 45.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 91; Larkin, Cincinnati, 85; WClark, San Francisco, 81; Guerrero, St. Louis, 74; Mitchell, San Francisco, 72; Randolph, Los Angeles, 72.

DOUBLES—Guerrero, St. Louis, 21; Raines, Montreal, 20; Wallach, Montreal, 20; Mitchell, San Francisco, 19; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 17.

TRIPLES—Coleman, St. Louis, 5; RThompson, San Francisco, 5; Raines, Montreal, 5; Roberts, San Diego, 5; TGwynn, San Diego, 5.

HOME RUNS—Mitchell, San Francisco, 23; GDavis, Houston, 15; HJohnson, New York, 15; Strawberry, New York, 15; EDavis, Cincinnati, 12; VHayes, Philadelphia, 12.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 28; Young, Houston, 24; ONixon, Montreal, 20; TGwynn, San Diego, 19; RAlomar, San Diego, 17.

PITCHING (6 decisions)—DeMartinez, Montreal, 6-1, .857, 2.70; Reuschel, San Francisco, 11-2, .846, 2.18; Darwin, Houston, 5-1, .833, 2.44; Gooden, New York, 8-2, .800, 2.47; BSmith, Montreal, 7-2, .778, 2.33.

STRIKEOUTS—DeLeon, St. Louis, 94; Smoltz, Atlanta, 88; Belcher, Los Angeles, 82; Gooden, New York, 81; Hurst, San Diego, 81.

SAVES—Franco, Cincinnati, 18; MaDavis, San Diego, 18; MiWilliams, Chicago, 15; Burke, Montreal, 14; DaSmith, Houston, 13; JHowell, Los Angeles, 13.

Mobil Track

HOUSTON (AP) — Results Friday in the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Houston (race distances in meters):

Men

100

Qualifying

Heat 1—1, Leroy Burrell, Houston, 10.03 (ties meet record set by Jim Hines, June 20, 1968 at Sacramento). 2, Slip Watkins, LSU, 10.27. 3, Darron Council, Mazda TC, 10.28. 4, Brian Cooper, Houston TC, 10.28. 5T, Mike Marsh, Santa Monica, TC, 10.37. 5, Stanley Floyd, Houston TC, 10.37. 7, Lee McNeil, Atlantic Coast TC, 10.44. 8, Sanford Combs, unattached, 10.58.

Heat 2—1, Dennis Mitchell, Team Elite, 10.31. 2, Mark Witherspoon, Santa Monica TC, 10.34. 3, Andre Cason, Texas Aggie TC, 10.37. 4, Tony Dees, Karamu Flyers, 10.57. 5, Greg Scholars, TCU, 10.61. 6, Tim Williams, San Diego TC, 10.71. 7, Terrance Warren, Atlantic Coast TC, 10.73. 8, Jeff Williams, Team Patriots, 10.75.

Final

1, Leroy Burrell, Univ. of Houston, 9.94 (meet record, old record 10.03, Jim Hines, June 20, 1968; also sixth fastest time in history). 2, Dennis Mitchell, Team Elite, 10.03. 3, Andre Cason, Texas Aggie TC, 10.04. 4, Brian Cooper, Houston TC, 10.12. 5, Mark Witherspoon, Santa Monica TC, 10.14. 6, Slip Watkins, LSU, 10.15. 7, Daron Council, Mazda TC, 10.17. 8, Tony Dees, Karamu Flyers, 10.38.

110 Hurdles

Qualifying

Heat 1—1, Robert Reading, Bee-Fit TC, 13.44. 2, Jack Pierce, unattached, 13.44. 3, Courtney Hawkins, Houston TC, 13.51. 4, Tonie Campbell, Bee-Fit TC, 13.52. 5, Tony Dees, Karamu Flyers, 13.68. 6, Rod Jett, Accusplit, 13.84. 7, Eric Cannon, Pittsburgh, 13.89. 8, John Branch, Atlantic Coast TC, 14.21.

Heat 2—1, Roger Kingdom, Adidas TC, 13.28. 2, Arthur Blake, Mazda TC, 13.35. 3, Cletus Clark, Santa Monica, Santa Monica TC, 13.51. 4, Keith Talley , Karamu Flyers, 13.55. 5, John Owens, Mississippi St., 13.68. 6, Earl Diamond, Mazda TC, 13.75. 7, Eric Reid, Karamu Flyers, 13.80, 8, Terry Reese, N.C. State, 14.13.

Final

1, Roger Kingdom, Adidas TC, 13.22. 2, Jack Pierce, unattached, 13.38. 3, Courtney Hawkins, Houston TC, 13.41. 4, Arthur Blake, Mazda TC, 13.43. 5, Robert Reading, Bee-Fit TC, 13.50. 6, Tonie Campbell, Bee-Fit TC, 13.51. 7, Keith Talley, Mazda TC, 13.58. 8, Cletus Clark, Santa Monica TC, 13.85. 400 Hurdles

Qualifying

(Top 4 from each heat advance to final)

Heat 1—1, Nat Page, Team Elite, 49.37. 2, Reggie Davis, Mazda TC, 49.57. 3, George Porter, Bee-Fit TC, 49.83. 4, Bernard Williams, LSU, 50.16. 5. Kenneth Hall, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 50.82. 6, Brian Wright, Univ. of Oregon, 51.49. 7, Martin Ellis, Syracuse, 52.58. 8, Tony McKennie, Western Carolina Univ., 55.42.

Heat 2—1, David Patrick, Flo-Jo International, 49.52. 2, Kevin Henderson, Atlantic Coast TC, 49.68. 3, Gordon Bugg, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 50.65. 4, Andrew Dean-Neil, Shore Athletic TC, 50-76. 5, Alfred Washington, Central Michigan Univ., 50.99. 6, Michael Graham, Iowa, 51.32. 7, Chris McGowan, Oklahoma St., 51.56. 8, Dale Laverty, Stars & Stripes TC, 53.73.

400

Qualifying

(Top 4 from both heats advance to final)

Heat 1—1, Antonio Pettigrew, Atlantic Coast TC, 44.69. 2, Raymond Pierre, Baylor, 45.02. 3, Lee Bridges, Univ. of Illinois, 45.65. 4, Tyrone Kemp, Mazda TC, 45.76. 5, Jeff Reynolds, Athletic Coast TC, 45.90. 6, Walter McCoy, Mazda TC, 46.04. 7, Jason Rouser, Eastern Oklahoma State. 46.46. 8, Roderick Mouton, unattached, 46.58.

Heat 2—1, Mark Rowe, Accusplit TC, 45.10. 2, Timothy Simon, Atlantic Coast Club, 45.11. 3, Clarence Daniel, unattached, 45.32. 4, Oliver Bridges, unattached, 45.81. 5, Darrell Hadden, Southwest Texas State, 45.99. 6, Frankie Atwater, Iowa State, 46.41. 7, Kyle Hargett, unattached, 46.65.

800

Qualifying

(Top 4 from each heat advance to final)

Heat 1—1, Stanley Roberts, Athletics West, 1:47.16. 2, Dave Morre, Univ. of Pittsburgh, 1:47.45. 3, Mike Macinko, Stars & Stripes TC, 1:47.57. 4, Regis Humphrey, Reebok Racing Club, 1:47.72. 5, Michael Jasper, Sallie Mae TC, 1;47.77. 6, Charleton Hamer, Atlantic Coast TC, 1:49.07. 7, Bruce Harris, Villanova, 1:51.30. 8, Robert Bradley, Arkansas, 1:53.69.

Heat 2—1, Johnny Gray, Santa Monica TC, 1:46.75. 2, Jack Armour, Westchester Puma TC, 1:46.86. 3, John Marshall, New York AC, 1:47.32. 4, Ray Brown, Atlantic Coast TC, 1:47.46. 5, James Maton, Atlantic Coast TC, 1:48.09. 6, Octavius Clark, unattached, 1:48.11. 7, Geryl House, Nike Texas, 1:48.14. 8, Brett Carney, Iowa State, 1:51.16.

1,500

Qualifying

(Top 3 in each heat plus next 6 fastest)

Heat 1—1, Steve Scott, Asics Tiger TC, 3:44.34. 2, Michael Stahr, New York Pioneer Club, 3:44.50. 3, Terry Brahm, Athletics West, 3:44.57. 4, Richard Martinez, Reebok Racing, 3:44.68. 5, Steve Ave, Team New Balance, 3:44.86. 6, John Quade, Stars & Stripes TC, 3:45.29. 7, Brian Radle, Reebok Racing, 3:45.47. 8, Mark Junkermann, A Running Experience, 3:45.89. 9, Dub Myers, Athletes in Action, 3:48.39. 10. J.J. Clark, Sneaker Factory, 3;45.15.

Heat 2—1, Jeff Atkinson, Athletics West, 3;42.94. 2, Terrance Herrington, Clemson Univ., 3:43.19. 3, Quentin Howe, Villanova, 3:43.99. 4, Rueben Reina, Arkansas, 3:44.01. 5, Michael Michino, U.S. Air Force, 3:44.13. 6, Bradford Schlapek, Northeastern TC, 3:44.30. 7, John Hinton, Atlantic Coast TC, 3:44.36. 8, Roger Jennings, Pacific Coast TC, 3;44.61. 9, Thomas Carleo, Nike Boston, 3:45.31. 10, Maurice Smith, Reebok Racing, 3:45.69.

5,000

Final

1, Tim Hacker, Athletics West, 13;39.75. 2, Keith Brantly, Team New Balance, 13:40.20. 3, Doug Padilla, Athletics West, 13:40.76. 4, Steve Plasencia, Athletics West, 13:44.13. 5, James Farmer, Nike South, 13:48.77. 6, Matt Giusto, Nike TC, 13:49.25. 7, Michael Donaghu, Dartmouth College, 13:50.00. 8, Scott Fry, 13:51.39. 9, Kenneth Halla, New York AC, 13:52.95. 10, Steve Brown, Penn State, 13:53.75. 11, Timothy Gannon, unattached, 13:56.58. 12, William Taylor, Nike North, 14:04.58. 13, Mike Huffman, Nike North, 14:05.88. 14, James Hill, 14:14.75. 15, Jeff Smith, South Bay TC, 14:17.66. 16, Craig Dickson, Reebok Racing, 14:54.76.

10,000

Final

1, Pat Porter, Athletics West, 28:45.78. 2, Robert Kempainen, Nike Boston, 28:50.95. 3, John Scherer, unattached, 28:58.18. 4, Chris Schille, Nike Boston, 29:00.35. 5, Harry Green, Reebok Racing, 29:12.37. 6, Jay Marden, Team New Balance, 29:18.81. 7, Dan Gonzalez, Reebok Racing, 29:19.22. 8, Brian Harshman, Nike Runing Room, 29:54.22. 9, Randy Reina, Nike Texas, 30:29.39.

Discus

Qualifying

(Top 12 and others over 203-5 to final)

1, Randy Heisler, Indiana TC, 198 feet, 3 inches. 2, Mac Wilkins, Reebok Racing, 194-3. 3, Kamy Keshmiri, unattached, 194-1. 4, Gary Kostrubala, Nike North, 193-11. 5, Art McDermott, Stars and Stripes TC, 193-11. 6, Mike Buncic, New York AC, 193-6. 7, Anthony Washington, Syracuse, 193-3. 8, Goran Swensson, NY AC, 193-0. 9, John Nichols, LSU, 192-6. 10, Rick Meyer, NY AC, 189-7. 11, Ed Wade, American Big Boys, 188-6. 12, Mike Gravelle, Stars and Stripes TC, 183-6. 13, Ben Plucknett, Stars and Stripes AC, 183-1. 14, James Siefert, unattached, 181-4. 15, Steve Muse, Boise St., 180-1. 16, Marty Kobza, American Big Boys, 176-10. 17, Ron Harrier, American Big Boys, 171-6. 18, Karl VonMohr, unattached, 163-2.

Hammer Throw

Final

1, Lance Deal, New York Athletic Club, 253-5. 2, Ken Flax, NY AC, 253-0. 3, Jud Logan, Athletics West, 250-4. 4, Jim Driscoll, unattached, 236-7. 5, Doug Gillard, NY AC, 231-0. 6, John O'Connor, unattached, 221-1. 7, Pat Egan, NY AC, 219-0. 8, John McArdle, Oregon International TC, 215-11. 9, Mike Fritchman, Oregon International TC, 207-2. 10, Dave Wilson, Santa Monica TC, 206-7. 11, Scott McGee, Univ. of Oregon, 205-6. 12, John Billingsley, Washington State Univ., 205-5.

High Jump

Qualifying

(Top 12 and all others over 7-5)

1T, Jim Howard, Mazda TC, 7 feet, 3 and three-fourth (.75) inches. 1T, Hollis Conway, Mazda TC, 7-3.75. 1T, John Morris, unattached, 7-3.75. 4T, Brian Stanton, Stars & Stripes TC, 7-3.75. 4T, Doug Nordquist, Asics Tiger TC, 7-3.75. 6T, Mike Pascuzzo, New York TC, 7-3.75. 6T, Charles Austin, Southwest Texas St., 7-3.75. 8, Brian Bown, unattached, 7-3.75. 9T, Clifford Dillard, Boise St., 7-3.75. 9T, Jake Jacoby, Reebok RC, 7-3.75. 9T, Brent Harken, 4 Winds TC, 7-3.75. 12T, Lee Balkin, Stars & Stripes TC, 7-2.5. 12T, Rick Noji, Stars & Stripes TC, 7-2.5. 12T, Mark Reed, Houston TC, 7-2.5. 12T, Darren Burton, Stars & Stripes TC, 7-2.5. 16T, Leo Williams, unattached, 7-2.5. 16T, Kenny Banks, unattached, 7-2.5. 18, Jon Shelton, UT, 7-1.5. 19, Joseph Patrone, unattached, 7-1.5. 20T, Neal Guidry, SW Louisiana, 7-0.25. 20T, Jeff Willie, Baylor, 7-0.25. 22T, Eddie McGill, Texas Southern, 7-0.25. 22T, Andy Young, Univ. of Oregon, 7-0.25.

Javelin

Final

1, Mike Barnett, New York AC, 256-9. 2, Duncan Atwood, Athletics West, 247-8. 3, Dave Stephens, NY AC, 244-2. 4, Darryl Robinson, Univ. of Washington, 243-1. 5, Tom Pukstys, Mazda TC, 236-9. 6, Curt Sheaffer, Stars & Stripes TC, 235-4. 7, Jim Connolly, Stars & Stripes TC, 233-11. 8, Robert Curtis, Stars & Stripes TC, 228-2. 9, Jeffery Glass, Univ. of Tennessee, 226-4. 10, Robert Amabile, Shore AC, 224-2. 11, John Richardson, Univ of Tennessee, 219-7. 12, Michael Renger, unattached, 219-3.

Long Jump

Qualifying

(Top 12 and all others over 26-3)

1, Llewellyn Starks, LSU, 26-10.5. 2, Larry Myricks, Goldwin TC, 26-4.5. 3, Mike Powell, Stars & Stripes TC, 26-2.25. 4, Joe Greene, Ohio State, 25-11.5. 5, Al Dyer, Princeton AA, 25-7.25. 6, Andre Ester, Mazda TC, 25-7.25. 7, Vernon George, unattached, 25-6.25. 8, Allen Turner, Indiana Univ., 25-0.5. 9, William Ayears, unattached, 24-10.5. 10, Nuguent Cotton, Texas Southern Univ., 24-9.75. 11, Julius Meekins, unattached, 24-8.5. 12, Clifton Etheridge, Kansas St., 24-7.75. 13, Gordon McKee, Southwest Texas St., 24-7.75. 14, Johnny Washington, Austin Striders, 24-5.75. 15, Vincent Martin, Univ. of Tennessee, 24-5.75. 16, Dannie Jackson, unattached, 24-4.25. 17, Derek McKinley, 4 Winds TC, 24-4.25. 18, Craig Stewart, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 24-3.75. 19, Kerry Cowden, Indiana Univ., 24-3. 20, Russell Adams, Univ. of Oklahoma, 24-1.5. 21, Billy Coleman, Fresno State, 24-0.25. 22, Evans Tobler, Shore AC, 24-0.25. 23, Chris Huffins, Athletes in Action, 23-10.75. 24, Boris Goings, Atlantic coast Club, 23-6.25. 25, Tarrell Carpenter, St. Augustine's College, 23-1.25.

Shot Put

Final

1, Randy Barnes, Mazda TC, 70-9. 2, Jim Doehring, unattached, 68-0.25. 3, Mike Stulce, Texas Aggie TC, 67-11.75. 4, Gregg Tafralis, Stars & Stripes TC, 67-4. 5, Augie Wolf, unattached, 64-3. 6, Ron Backes, New York AC, 65-2.75. 7, Art McDermott, Stars & Stripes TC, 64-4.5. 8, Ed Wade, American Big Boys, 60-11.5. 9, Dave Wilson, Santa Monica TC, 59-2.25. 10, John Bender, unattached, 58-8.75. 11, Terry Strouf, LaCrosse Throwers Club, 58-8.75.

Triple Jump

Final

1, Michael Conley, Tyson International TC, 57 feet, 5 inches. 2, Charlie Simpkins, Athletics West, 55-9. 3, Joe Greene, Ohio State, 55-4.75. 4, William Beasley, Arkansas State University, 55-2.75. 5, Robert Cannon, Bee-Fit TC, 55-2.25. 6, Don Parish, Houston TC, 53-8.25. 7, Carroll Cobb, 4 Winds TC, 53-6.5. 8, Gregory Harper, Bee-Fit TC, 52-5.5. 8, Michael Harris, Univ. of California, 52-0.75. 10, Ronald Johnson, unattached, 51-9. 11, Johnny Washington, 51-7.25.

Women

100

Qualifying

Heat 1—1, Shelia Echols, Athletic West, 11.20. 2, Anita Howard, Florida, 11.26. 3, Pauline Davis, Nike South, 11.30. 4, Mitchell Finn, Atoms TC, 11.40. 5, Carlette Guidry, Texas, 11.41. 6, Diane Dixon, Athletics West, 11.44. 7, Wendy Vereen, Atoms TC, 11.69. 8, Dyan Webber, TSU, 11.72

Heat 2—1, Dawn Sowell, Flo-Jo International, 10.95. 2, Esther Jones, LS United, 11.15. 3, Danette Young, Reebok Racing, 11.17. 4, LaMonda Miller, unattached, 11.23. 5, Jennifer Inniss, Athletics West, 11.36. 6, Beatrice Utondu, TSU, 11.45. 7, Teresa Neighbors, UT-San Antonio, 11.48.

Final

1, Dawn Sowell, Flo-Jo International, 10.91 (meet record; old record 10.94 by Merlene Ottey, June 15, 1985). 2, Shelia Echols, Athletics West, 11.12. 3, Esther Jones, LS United, 11.13. 4, Anita Howard, Univ. of Florida, 11.14. 5, Pauline Davis, nike South, 11.16. 6, Danette Young, reebok Racing, 11.25. 7, LaMonda Miller, unattached, 11.26. 8, Michele Finn, Atoms TC, 11.29.

100 Hurdles

Qualifying

Heat 1—1, Lynda Tolbert, Nike Coast, 13.02. 2, Cinnamon Sheffield, LSU, 13.28. 3. LaVonna Martin, 13.30. 4, Jackie Humphrey, Athletics West, 13.31. 5, Cheryl Dickey, TSU, 13.74. 6, Hope Obika, TSU, 13.78. 7, Tiffany Smith, unattached, 14.08.

Heat 2—1, Kim McKenzie, Mazda TC, 13.09. 2, Tananjalyn, LSU, 13.13. 3, Candy Young, Atoms TC, 13.35. 4, Donna Waller, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 13.37. 5, Lashawn Simmons, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 13.53. 6, Janet Harvey, Nike Coast TC, 13.71. 7, Kathleen Raske, Nike North, 13.99. 8, Teri LeBlanc, Univ of Missouri, 14.05.

Final

1, Lynda Tolbert, Nike Coast TC, 12.75 (meet record; old record 12.80 by LaVonna Martin, June 26, 1987). 2, Kim McKenzie, Mazda TC, 12.91. 3, Candy Young, Atoms TC, 13.15. 4, LaVonna Martin, Reebok Racing, 13.16. 5, Cinamon Sheffield, LSU, 13.20. 6, Jackie Humphrey, Athletics West, 13.21. 7, Donna Waller, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 13.34.

400

Qualifying

(Top 3 from each heat, plus the next 2 fastest)

Heat 1—1, Rochelle Stevens, Atlantic Coast TC, 51.05. 2, Celena Mondie, Univ. of Illinois, 51.39. 3, Terri Dendy, Reebok Racing, 51.62. 4, Lillie Leatherwood, Reebok Racing, 51.65. 5, Michelle Taylor, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 51.80. 6, Michelle Felder, Howard TC, 52.39. 7, Opal Cunningham, LS United, 53.49. 8, Easter Gabriel, Houston TC, 54.39.

Heat 2—1, Jearl Miles, Reebok Racing, 51.82. 2, Maicel Malone, Nike Coast, 52.17. 3, Natasha Kaiser, 52.20. 4, Sandie Richards, Nike TC, 52.76. 5, Michelle Bennett, Villanova, 53.11. 6, Tonette Holmes, South Bay TC, 53.89. 7, Arlise Emerson, unattached, 54.27.

400 Hurdles

Qualifying

(Top 4 from each heat advance to final)

Heat 1—1, Schowonda Williams, Athletics West, 55.57. 2, Janeen Vickers, unattached, 56.59. 3, Kathy Freeman, LS United, 56.97. 4, Countess Comadore, Southern, 57.22. 5, Julie Harrison, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 57.86. 6, Jennifer Harlan, Mountain West TC, 57.96. 7, Tracy Mattes, Nike North, 59.24.

Heat 2—1, Sandra Farmer-Patrick, Flo-Jo International, 55.43. 2, Victoria Fulcher, Nike North, 56.71. 3, Linetta Wilson, Reebok Racing, 57.23. 4, Sametra King, Boston, 57.46. 5, Arnita Epps, Southern Cal Cheetahs, 59.28. 6, Kellie Roberts, UT, 1:00.31. 7, Kareth Smith, San Jacinto College, 1:02.78.

800

Qualifying

(Top 4 in each heat advance to final)

Heat 1—1, Joetta Clark, Athletics West, 2:02.95. 2, Syvia Brydson, LSU, 2:03.02. 3, Meredith Rainey, Atoms TC, 2:03.39. 4, Tara Arnold, Stars & Stripes TC, 2:04.81. 5, Susan Shurr, Stars & Stripes TC, 2:05.51. 6, Valerie Bertrand, Knoxville TC, 2:06.07. 7, Genesia Eddins, Boston International AC, 2;06.11. 8, Denise Newsome, Metroplex Striders, 2:06.44.

Heat 2—1, Celeste Halliday, Nike Boston, 2:03.84. 2, Debbie Marshall, unattached, 2:04.11. 3, Rose Monday, Track West, 2:04.22. 4, Julie Jenkins, Reebok Racing Club, 2:04.79. 5, Karol Davidson, unattached, 2:04.87. 6, Alina Valdez, Westchester, Puma TC, 2:07.18. 7, Cynthia Bayles, Nike South, 2:09.32. 8, Lesley Noll, unattached, 2:13.01.

1,500

Qualifying

(Top 3 from each heat, plus the next 6 fastest)

Heat 1—1, Suzy Favor, Nike North, 4:19.28. 2, Linda Sheskey, Athletics West, 4:19.45. 3, Jane Brooker, Athletes in Action, 4:19.91. 4, Kathy Franey, Villanova, 4:20.02. 5, Melissa Martel, Reebok Aggies, 4:20.17. 6, Darcy Arreola, Cal State-Northridge, 4:20.68. 7, Laurie Johnson, Mountain West TC, 4:24.42. 8, Melody Sye, Arkansas, 4;24.74.

Heat 2—1, Diana Richburg, Gazelle International, 4:18.41. 2, Regina Jacobs, Team New Balance, 4:18.56. 3, Gina Procaccio, Sallie Mae TC, 4:18.87. 4, Teena Colebrook, Nike Coast TC, 4:19.39. 5, Alisa Harvey, Athletics West, 4:19.97. 6, Michelle Dimuro, Villanova, 4:20.93. 7, Rosalinda Taylor, Univ. of Maryland, 4:23.98. 8, Laura Cattivera, Princeton, 4:26.24.

5,000

Final

1, Mindy Rowand, Dominoes Racing, 16:12.36. 2, Lisa Stone, Athletes in Action, 16:29.99. 3, Ann Henderson, unattached, 16:34.06. 4, Andrea Ward, Santa Monica TC, 17:18.35.

10,000 Walk

Final

1, Lynn Weik, Walk USA, 46:44.1 (new American record; old record 47:23.8 by Maryanne Torrellas, June 20, 1987). 2, Teresa Vaill, Walk USA, 47:21.9. 3, Maryanne Torrellas, Reebok Racing, 48:25.7. 4, Debbi Lawrencee, Nike TC, 48:41.5. 5, Wendy Sharp, unattached, 49:07.1. 6, Sarah Stanley, Southern Cal Road Runners, 49:24.4. 7, Victoria Herago, California Walkers, 49:57.3. 8, Susan Liers, Walk USA, 50:00.1. 9, Dee Collier, Parkside AC, 50:20.1. 10, Michelle Rohl, Parkside Ac, 51:15.4. 11, Kim Wilkinson, Monterey Penisula Walk Club, 51:27.0. 12, Viisha Sedlak, Easy Spirit, 51:47.6. 13, Deb Van Orden, unattached, 52:05.0. 14, Holly Straight, unattached, 52:59.7. 15, Mary Howell, Oregon International TC, 53:36.1. 16, Martha Iverson, unattached, 53:45.0. 17, JoAnn Nedelco, Golden State Walkers, 53:58.3. 18, Annie Reiter, Wisconsin Parkdale, 54:46.3.

Discus

Final

1, Connie Price, Athletics West, 201 feet, 11 inches. 2, Lacy Barnes, unattached, 194-9. 3, Ramona Pagel, Mazda TC, 190-2. 4, Carla Garrett, Univ. of Arizona, 187-9. 5, Kelly Landry, Nike Coast TC, 184-8. 6, Laura Lavine, unattached, 179-9. 7, Penny Neer, Nike Coast TC, 177-11. 8, Colleen Rosensteel, Univ. of Florida, 175-4. 9, Kathy Picknell, Nike Coast TC, 169-2. 10, Becky Levi, Nike Coast TC, 169-2. 11, Pam Dukes, Nike Coast TC, 167-11. 12, Lillian Rivera, Texas Southern Univ., 163-2. 13, Peggy Pollock, Nike Coast TC, 160-7.

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Greg Blosser and Bryan Niemeyer, outfielders; Paul Quantrill and James Dennison, pitchers; Jason Friedman, first baseman-outfielder, and Colin Dixon, third baseman, and sent them to their minor-league camp in Winter Haven for reassignment.

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Kyle Abbott, pitcher, and assigned him to Quad City of the Midwest League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Traded Pat Sheridan, outfielder, to the San Francisco Giants for Tracy Jones, outfielder. Placed Fred Lynn, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 8. Recalled Scott Lusader, outfielder, from Toledo of the International League. Signed Greg Gohr, pitcher, and assigned him to Fayetteville of the South Atlantic League.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Signed Brent Mayne, catcher, and assigned him to Baseball City of the Florida State League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Billy Beane, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Jamie Quirk, infielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Signed Chuck Wyatt, John Ray, Doug King, Travis Teegarden, Craig Reeder and Timothy Cecil, pitchers, and Bennie Wright, infielder. Assigned Wyatt, Wright, Ray, King, Reeder and Cecil to Plant City of the Gulf Coast League and Teegarden to Billings of the Pioneer League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Brian Fisher, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to June 12. Purchased the contract of Doug Bair, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Dave Leiper, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Pat Clements, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Fred Marion, safety, to a three-year contract.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Tom Barnhardt, punter; Dan Benish, defensive tacke, and Bobby Micho, tight end.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS—Signed Jim Mills, offensive tackle, to a three-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

BUFFALO SABRES—Named Rick Dudley head coach.

CALGARY FLAMES—Traded Rob Ramage, defenseman, to the Toronto Maple Leafs for Toronto's second-round pick in Saturday's NHL amateur draft.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Pete Peeters, goalie.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed Curtis Joseph, goalie, to a multi-year contract.

COLLEGE

LUTHER—Named Betsy Emerson women's cross country and track coach and Jane Hildebrand women's associate athletic director.

MANHATTAN—Named Ryan Ford part-time assistant men's basketball coach. Promoted John Leonard to full-time assistant men's basketball coach. Named Joe Ryan women's assistant track and field coach.

POINT PARK—Named Bob Rager men's head basketball coach.

RIVERSIDE CC—Named Bob Schermerhorn men's head basketball coach.

TRENTON STATE—Named Donald K. Marsh men's head basketball coach.

College Rodeo

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Here are the results after Friday's performance in the College National Finals Rodeo at Montana State University in Bozeman:

END OF SECOND GO-ROUND

Men's team scores

Odessa College 540, Montana St. 315, Western Texas College 270, Blue Mountain CC 210, Panhandle St. 210, Walla Walla CC 180, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo 150, Utah Valley CC 120, Southwest Texas JC 120, College of Southern Idaho 90, National 90, Cochise College 60, Central Wyoming College 60, W. Montana

A new classification for Texas schools?

AUSTIN (AP) — The University Interscholastic League's policy committee has asked for study of a proposal to add a Class 6A division to UIL competition.

Andy Griffin, football coach and athletic director at White Oak High School, said the 6A bracket would allow more equal competition by embracing schools with more than 1,571 students, based on 1987 enrollment figures.

The plan would not increase loss of school or study time, and traveling distances would not be appreciably greater than the current five-division system, which has been in place since 1951, Griffin said. He said his plan, presented Wednesday, would have 215 schools in the top division.

The key reason for the top conference is to reduce disparities in the enrollments of competing schools, he said.

"In the past, we have had schools twice as large as smaller schools in the same conference," Griffin said, adding that only in 6A would such a wide range of enrollment continue to exist.

Using 1987 enrollment figures, Griffin's plan would have 145 schools with 876 to 1,571 enrollment in 5A; 145 from 443 to 875 in 4A; 145 from 262 to 442 in 3A; 210 with 130 to 261 in 2A; and 118 with 129 and under in 1A.

Only two classifications, 6A and 2A, would have as many as 32 districts, allowing them no byes in the state playoffs.

UIL attendance figures for the 1988-89 and 1989-90 school years have schools with 1,470 and above in 5A; 740 to 1,469 in 4A; 300 to 739 in 3A; 145 to 299 in 2A; and 144 and below in 1A.

Policy committee members voted to ask the UIL Legislative Council, which formulates rule changes, to set up a committee to study the proposal. Griffin said polls he has conducted among his fellow coaches indicate 70 percent favor the addition of a 6A division.

Bill Farney, UIL athletic director, said the six-conference plan has been discussed previously but presented travel problems and never has been put to a vote by UIL member schools. Schools three years ago voted down a plan to set up a separate state football playoff bracket for the state's larger schools.

Committee members also asked the UIL staff to study a proposal to change a four-year-old rule that grants waivers allowing foreign exchange students to compete in UIL events.

Paul Smith of the Texas Tennis Coaches Association asked that the ban on foreign students be reinstated because "we feel that Texas students are being restricted in participation in UIL competition and being robbed of scholarships."

Ann Grabhorn-Friday, soccer coach at Anderson High School, said "a major purpose of the foreign exchange program is for us to be ambassadors of American and Texas goodwill."

"Texas hospitality is legendary, and it is sad to think that we are about to say, 'You kids are welcome, but only so long as you don't play interscholastic sports,'" she said.

"There simply aren't enough" foreign exchange students to limit Texas students' opportunities to participate, Ms. Grabhorn-Friday added.

Tyson's next bout set for July 21

NEW YORK (AP) — Promoter Don King had finished with his rambling introductions and heavyweight champion Mike Tyson had answered a couple of questions before reporters and onlookers finally heard The Truth at a news conference Thursday.

Carl "The Truth" Williams, who will challenge Tyson July 21 at Atlantic City, N.J., was stopped by rainy-day traffic snarls and didn't arrive from his Catskill Mountain training camp until the news conference was 40 minutes old.

Actually, the news conference called by Donald Trump, who will be the live-site promoter, was an hour, 10 minutes late starting, making Williams' arrival almost two hours behind schedule.

"I'm a little late," Williams said. "I was so mad I forgot I was fighting for championship."

Once on the scene, Williams easily outtalked Tyson, who seemed bored with the proceedings and said he would return to Cleveland rather than stay to receive his second Fighter of the Year Award Friday night from the Boxing Writers Association of America.

"It's going to be a very, very interesting fight, more interesting than my opponent thinks it is going to be," Williams said.

It will be the unbeaten Tyson's first fight since he stopped Frank Bruno of Britain in the fifth round Feb. 25 at Las Vegas. It will be Williams' second title shot. He lost a 15-round unanimous decision to Larry Holmes for the International Boxing Federation title on May 20, 1985.

The fight was made after an agreement between King and Bill Cayton, Tyson's estranged manager, according to HBO television executive Seth Abraham.

Abraham said it was part of a two-fight agreement, and that King will suggest a second opponent after the Williams fight should Tyson win. King wants Tyson to fight Jose Ribalta, but Abraham did not say if HBO would consider Ribalta a suitable opponent.

That is speculation that Tyson would fight Ribalta, whom he stopped in the 10th round before he became champion in 1986, at London in October.

Tyson has sued Cayton in a bid to break their managerial contract, while Cayton has taken legal action against King for interfering with his relationship with Tyson.

Cayton was on the dais, but King did not introduce him. He was introduced by Stephen F. Hyde, chief operation officer for Trump's Atlantic City casino properties.

Associated Press photo

NEW YORK — Promoter Don King is falnked by Carl "The Truth" Williams (left) and "Iron" Mike Tyson (right) during a news conference Thursday. The two will fight at Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. on July 21.

New sprinter being compared to Flo-Jo

HOUSTON (AP) — Dawn Sowell's impact on women's sprinting this year has been almost as dynamic as Florence Griffith Joyner's was in 1988, and the comparisons between the two have been growing.

Sowell — appropriately pronounced SO-well — disdains the comparisons.

They cannot, however, be ignored, even though there also are some striking differences.

Sowell, like Griffith Joyner a year ago, was a good but not extraordinary runner prior to the start of 1989. Now, she is being regarded to the successor to Griffith Joyner, who set world records in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes and won three Olympic gold medals and one silver medal last year.

"I'm not Florence," Sowell said Thursday, before competing in the preliminaries of the 100 meters at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the University of Houston. "What she does works for her.

"I'm not extravagant at all."

Although not as flashy as Flo-Jo and minus the flowing hair, long fingernails, collection of rings and one-legged outfits, Sowell is trying to establish her own identity.

Her hair is cropped short, her nails don't extend four to six inches, she doesn't like rings and she competes in normal racing suits.

"I look weird wearing jewelry," said Sowell, whose extravagance to jewelry is limited to long earrings.

Also in opposition to the serious-minded Griffith Joyner, Sowell is a fun lover.

"I'm quite the clown," she said.

To show her looseness, Sowell became excited when it was suggested that at a televised meet she dress up like Griffith Joyner, with a one-legged outfit, a wig and false fingernails, then remove the disguises just before the start of a race.

"That's a good idea, I think I'll do that," she said enthusiastically.

Enthusiasm about track, however, was not part of her makeup until last September, when, on a whim, she decided that it was either time to get serious about track or forget the sport.

"Track was not the only thing on my mind," she said. "I had to get in or get out."

Encouraged by her boy friend, triple jumper John Tillman, and others, she decided to see if she could give track the attention it deserved in order for her to be a success.

Her sudden success, though, was unexpected.

Although she had been a three-time national junior college champion as a freshman at Northeastern Oklahoma JC during the 1985-86 season and a Southwest Conference indoor champion at Texas in 1987, she had given up the sport for seven months in the fall of 1987.

She resumed training in March 1988 and finished fourth in the 100 and 200 at last year's national championships, before reaching the semifinals in both sprints at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

But by last September, her track career again was at a standstill.

Since then, it has skyrocketed, launching the comparisons to the retired Griffith Joyner.

During the indoor season, Sowell won NCAA titles at 55 and 200 meters, broke the American record at 200 meters and led Louisiana State to the national collegiate title for the second straight year.

Outdoors, Sowell won NCAA titles in the 100 and 200, set collegiate records in both events, ran on LSU teams that set the collegiate record in the 400-meter relay and the American record in the 800-meter relay, and led Louisiana State to its third straight collegiate championship.

Not only has Sowell learned how to run fast, she has learned how to run.

"I never knew much about running until this year," she said.

State senator making effort to clear Shoeless Joe's name

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — State Sen. Ernest L. Passailaigue wants to clear the name of Shoeless Joe Jackson.

Passailaigue said he plans to introduce a resolution Monday in the General Assembly that he hopes will be an impetus to persuade baseball Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti to do just that.

"(Jackson) did a number of things that were just outstanding. That's what we're trying to do ... reinstate him as far as baseball goes to clear his name," the Charleston Democrat said,

The resolution is the latest attempt to clear the name of the South Carolina native who was banned for life from major league baseball for his role in the 1919 "Black Sox Scandal."

In 1951, the General Assembly passed a resolution calling on baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler to reinstate Jackson "as a member in good standing in organized baseball." A similar resolution was passed in 1985.

Passailaigue, an ex-owner of the minor league baseball team in Charleston, is hoping this latest resolution will serve as "a lightning rod to get" Giamatti's attention.

"Where I can lend a hand is my personal contact throughout major league baseball and minor league baseball," Passailaigue said. "That's what I'm going to try to use as a point of leverage to get the commissioner's attention. I think with the type of publicity on Mr. Jackson, I honestly believe the case will be reviewed."

Passailaigue said he is a "baseball buff," and has long been interested in Jackson, born in Pickens County in 1888 and raised near Greenville.

But Passailaigue said his interest was piqued recently by several things, including an article this weekend in a Charleston newspaper about Jackson and the movie "Field of Dreams," which portrays the player as a resurrected hero.

"I think that this is just a reawakening ... with regard to Mr. Jackson's accomplishments," Passailaigue said. "I think a full review of the facts will indicate probably that certainly justice was not served in his case.

"So that's what we're trying to do ... restore the good name of this great legend."

Jackson and seven other Chicago White Sox players were accused of throwing the 1919 World Series to Cincinnati in return for money from gamblers in what became known as the "Black Sox Scandal." A jury found the players innocent of attempting to "defraud the public," but Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis banned them from baseball for life.

The ban has kept Jackson from being considered for the Hall of Fame — an honor many think he deserves given that his .356 career batting average is the third highest ever.

Passailaigue said he plans to introduce his resolution Monday when the General Assembly returns for a short session to deal with gubernatorial vetoes and other business.

Under Senate rules for this session, Passailaigue will need all 46 senators to give their consent to have the resolution introduced — something Passailaigue doesn't think will be a problem.

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Food tossing time for Bucs coach

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When he inherited baseball's worst-record team in 1986, no clubhouse buffet was safe from the wrath of Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland.

Growing increasingly upset with a team that lost 98 games, Leyland tossed a tray of hamburger buns in San Francisco, upended a large bowl of nachos in Cincinnati, hurled a carton of milk in Pittsburgh.

The losses are still eating at Leyland as the injury-crippled Pirates have slid back into the National League East's second division, a year after contending for a pennant. Leyland is again learning how to live on a diet of losing.

"No matter how much it's killed me to lose, I've been able to handle it pretty good," Leyland said. "I think I've been able to roll with it well. Really, considering what's happened to us, it's unbelievable we've done as well as we have.

"One thing I've learned is not to take it out on people who aren't guilty. What am I supposed to do, get all over (rookie catcher) Tom Prince because he doesn't play like Mike LaValliere, get on Jeff Robinson because he can't close out games like Jim Gott, yell at some kid in the front office? I'm too big a boy for that."

After winning 85 games in 1988, Leyland thought the Pirates had a legitmate chance to win the division in 1989. But injury after injury to key players such as Jim Gott, Andy Van Slyke, Mike LaValliere, Sid Bream and Glenn Wilson have forced him to field makeshift lineups that Leyland knew didn't belong on a major league field.

Last week, the Pirates were forced to call up a catcher, Dann Bilardello, who was batting .205 in the minors.

"To me, this season's been tougher that 1986 was," Leyland said. "Last year, I knew we were there, that we could win a pennant. In 1986, at least there was always the anticipation of what move we were going to make next, who would be coming in next."

First-year General Manager Larry Doughty, who has taken considerable heat for the Pirates' failures, and Leyland have refused to make quick-fix panic moves designed merely to restore the team to respectability — at the possible expense of future teams.

"That's been the most frustrating thing, when people see you sitting there and think you're not doing anything," Leyland said. "I still know in my heart that when we get everybody healthy, get everybody right, that we can win with this team.

"We don't want to go out and get guys just to get us back to .500 ... players we'd be thinking how to get rid of next spring."

It has been a nightmarish season for Leyland since Gott, who set a club record with 34 saves last year, blew his right elbow out in his first appearance of the season. He is out at least until next spring, and maybe longer.

Van Slyke and Bream were lost a week later, LaValliere went down with a knee injury two weeks into the season. Doughty later drew the wrath of the media and the fans for an ill-advised near-trade that almost sent Wilson to Houston for since-released catcher Alan Ashby.

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Bucks for bikes

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

A desire for physical fitness and a healthy body prompted Big Spring pharmacist Vic Keyes to take matters into his own hands.

Nine years ago, when Keyes weighed more than he wanted to, he began a rigorous training program that included running, bicycling and swimming.

Physically-fit today, Keyes is a triathlete who competes in statewide competition.

"I didn't like the way I looked, my legs were flabby and I weighed about 170 pounds . . . I'd get up at 5 or 6 in the morning and run. It took me two weeks to be able to run one mile," he said.

In one month Keyes was able to run five miles each morning.

In addition to running, Keyes began riding and enjoying bicycling.

"I was hooked," he said as he explained that bicycling is "tremendous exercise."

Keyes, a member of the Permian Basin Bicycle Association, has won several ribbons and plaques for triathlon competition, and has also won three trophies for his bicycling efforts.

Although the sport is not cheap, its effects seem to be worth the money.

Keyes, 42, who barely looks 25, praised bicycling and noted that the sport has kept him feeling young.

The beginning bicyclist should be prepared to spend quite a bit of money when shopping for necessary items.

The most important item, of course, is the bicycle itself, which can cost anywhere between $98 to $1,500. Separate components can be purchased to enhance the look and performance of the bicycle, including a heart monitor ($129.95), water bottle ($1.95 to $3.50), bottle cage ($3.95), bicycle pack, ($9.95 to $69.95), headlamp, ($119.95), mirror, ($7.95), and a Look binding pedal, which holds the foot securely ($79.95 to $139.95).

Now that your bike is well-equipped, what about yourself? To become a bicycle enthusiast, one must dress the part.

According to Dick Helms, manager of Athletic Supply, bicyclists outfit their bodies for comfort and to cut wind resistance.

Most wear lycra shorts with a shammie in the crotch ($35), a Jersey ($30 to $40), a body-fitting lycra top, worn in competition, helps take moisture away from the body ($30 to $40), biking cap ($5.99), or helmet ($60 to $70), shoes ($40 and up), socks ($3.50 to $25.95), gloves ($7 to $40), and sunglasses ($28.95 and up).

Keyes, who rides a Schwinn 14-speed bicycle during competition, recently toured Big Spring with a group of more than 20 local bicyclists and 15 out-of-town participants.

Although bicycling isn't as popular in Big Spring, compared to larger cities, Keyes said beyond the city lies "a lot of really neat places to ride . . . I guess I've ridden every county road there is," he said.

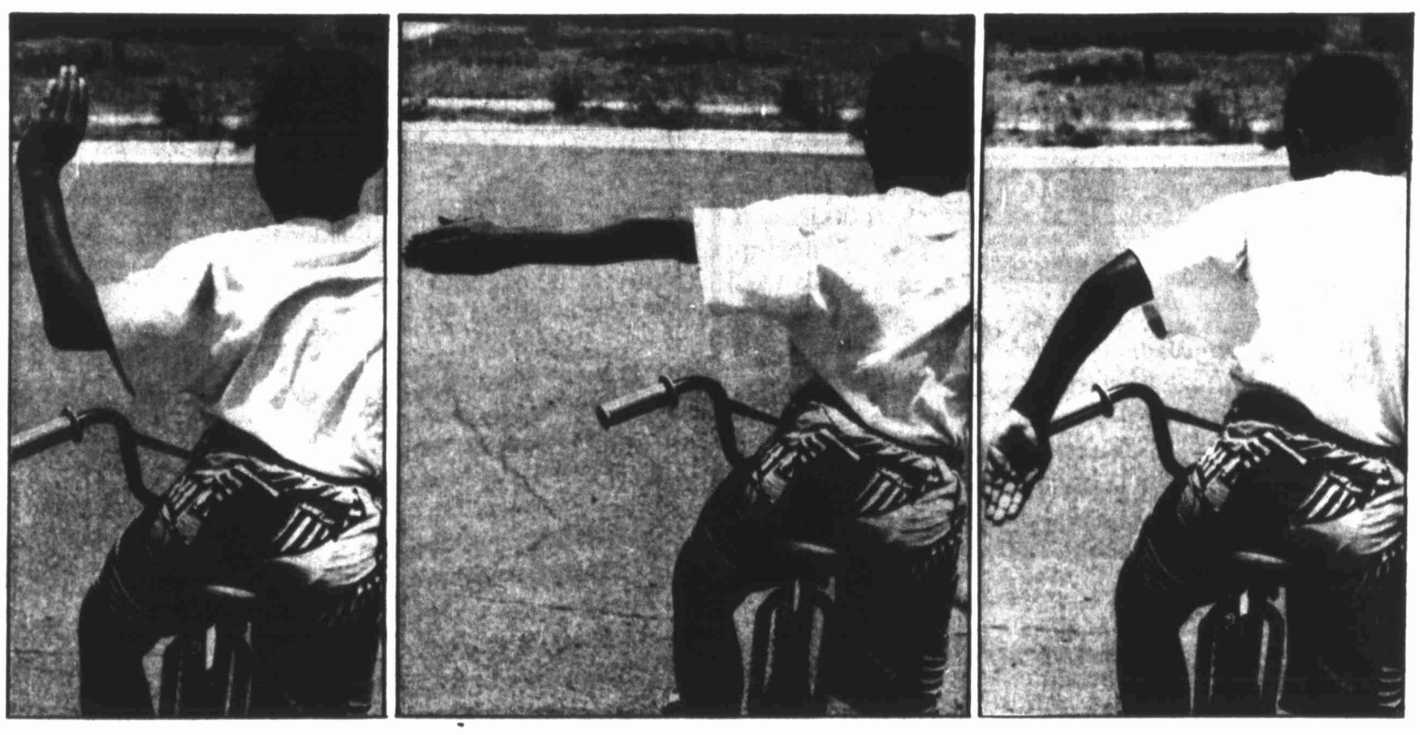
If you'd like to enjoy the challenge of a one-way, two-day bicycling adventure, The Cactus & Crude 150 bike tour, which will benefit Multiple Sclerosis, will be conducted July 8-9.

The tour, which begins in Midland, will travel through Stanton, Gail, Borden County, Llano Estacado, Post, and Lubbock, where lunch will be served at Buffalo Springs Lake.

Riders must have at least $150 in promised pledges, and must pay a $20 registration fee, according to Kathy Leonard, director of development for MS.

For additional information, please call 699-7787.

Vic Keyes, dressed in standard bicycle attire, stands with his 14-speed Schwinn bicycle that he rides when competing in triathlons.



Demonstrating turning and stopping hand signals is Frankie Green, 10, son of the Rev. Floyd and Sandra Green. Bicyclists are required by state law to use the signals to alert motorists of their intentions.

Rules of the road apply to bicycle riders also

Bicyclists have the same rights and must obey the same traffic laws as motorists, according to Big Spring Police Officer Billy Arnold.

"A motorist must yield the right-of-way to a bicyclist . . . If they fail to do so they could receive a citation," Arnold said.

In addition to riding with the flow of traffic, Arnold also said it is required by state law that bicyclists must use hand signals to alert motorists when they intend to turn or stop.

Although not required by law, Arnold advised the use of knee pads, elbow pads and a safety helmet.

Arnold suggests wearing bright-colored clothing during the day. For night riding, he suggests wearing a bright orange riding vest with reflector tape.

Also for night riding, a bicycle must be equipped with a headlight that is visible at 500 feet, and a reflector that is visible from the rear of the bike, however, the rider has the option of using a tail light, he said.

Other safety measures include the use of reflectors on tires and pedals.

* * *

According to Dr. Marianne Neifert, whose "Dr. Mom" column appears in *McCall's* magazine, approximately 1,400 Americans are killed each year in bicycle-related accidents, and half of those victims are children.

Although gloves and knee pads may prevent some painful scrapes and bruises, helmets can be truly lifesaving.

Most bicycle deaths involved head injuries, and 75 percent of such deaths are believed to be preventable by the use of a helmet. Yet, while the majority of adult recreational bicyclists wear helmets, less than 2 percent of school-age children have been observed using helmets while riding to and from school.

Hard-shell helmets lined with expanded polystyrene provide the best head protection when subjected to laboratory crash testing.

After 12 years, won't someone let Elvis rest in peace?

Beyond the realm

"Elvis is dead, and I'm not feeling so good, either." — columnist Lewis Grizzard.

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Will somebody, anybody, please let poor ol' Elvis rest in peace?

Mr. Presley, the acknowledged king of rock 'n roll, has now been dead for 12 years, but you wouldn't know it by all the clamoring from people who won't let go of their fallen idol.

If reports from supermarket tabloids (you know, the kind of scandal sheets that have headlines like "14-year-old gives birth to alien baby") are to be believed, the King is either still alive and impregnating half of the female population, or is really dead, but his ghost still haunts Las Vegas strip joints.

That's quite a workload — especially for someone who kicked the bucket a while back.

The list of women who've claimed to have an illegitimate "love child" by Elvis has grown so large that the Los Angeles phone book would pale by comparison.

After seeing photographs of some of these women, I tend to discount the rumors.

After all, there were zillions of females who would've gladly killed their pets for a chance to spend the night with Elvis, and I'm sure that most of them are better looking than the ones he supposedly impregnated.

And we're supposed to believe that — out of all the women he had to pick from — Elvis slept with these dogs?

Come on; I was born at night, but not last night.

But I'm digressing, aren't I?

The original point to all this was that the King is probably more popular now than when he was alive.

All of the tabloids this week were crammed with photos of Lisa Marie Presley's new baby — or to put it more properly, Elvis' grandchild.

Boy, if I was Lisa Marie (or her husband), I'd be ticked. Here it is, one of the most joyful occassions of her life, and all anybody can talk about is the child's grandfather — who's been dead for more than a decade.

It's like Lisa and hubby are just an afterthought.

But, I'm digressing again, right?

I read an article recently about a Cincinnati radio station that changed to an all-Elvis format. That's right; 24 hours a day of nothing but "Blue Suede Shoes," "Hound Dog," and all of the King's greatest hits.

Talk about overkill.

I mean, the guy did have a tremendous influence on music, but 24 hours a day of the stuff? That's like eating pork chops three times a day for the rest of your life; the first few times may be nice, but after that, you feel like going out and killing every pig you can find.

And, of course, no Elvis column would be complete without paying homage to the legions of Presley impersonators. A rumor is circulating that, on last year's income tax returns, "Elvis impersonator," was the second-most frequent occupation listed.

I'm sure that somewhere in Russia, there's a teacher who shows a tape of Presley look-alikes to his class as an example of what's wrong with the U.S. form of government.

And the sad thing is that this Elvismania shows no sign of stopping. For at least the next several decades, we poor folks will be deluged with impersonators, "recently discovered" Presley recordings and untold videocassettes detailing one aspect or another about the King.

As Elvis himself once said: Ain't that a shame.

Weddings

Duncan-Lott

Sue Duncan, La Jolla, Calif., and Greg Lott, Lubbock, were united in marriage June 17, 1989 at a 2 p.m. ceremony in an English garden setting at the bride's parent's home, with Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan, Six Indian Ridge.

Bridegroom's parents are Larry Lott, Manzanillo, Mexico; and Mrs. George Barnard, Lubbock.

Organist was Julie Shirey.

The bride wore a tea-length dress of imported candlelight alcenon lace accented with chiffon tulip skirting. Her veil featured a pearl headband and candlelight illusion.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses, blue delphimium, Star of Bethlehem, white French lilacs, baby's breath, accented with pink picot ribbon and stephanotis.

The entrance of the home was banked in pink beauty caladiums. Large hibiscus trees in white-washed baskets, tied in pink ribbon, flanked the front doors that were decorated with bouquets of needlepoint ivy and caladium leaves tied in matching ribbon.

The guest registrar was flanked by white porcelain doves and a massive arrangement of pink roses, pink stargazer lilies, white lilacs, blue and pink larkspurs, latrice, pink gerber daisies, and needlepoint ivy trailed down from an acrylic column.

The altar, formed at the end of the living room, featured massive-turned columns decorated with jade foilage, needlepoint ivy with accents of pink caladium foilage and draped with bows in shades of pink.

The bridal aisle was marked with standards that held caladium leaves and needlepoint ivy. Pink ribbon was attached to the standards.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Petree, bride's sister, San Angelo; and Paula Duncan, bride's sister-in-law, Big Spring.

Best man was Rob Rushing, Lubbock.

MRS. SUE LOTT

Groomsman was Pete Harmonson, Lubbock.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the home. The bride's table was decorated with arrangements of pink roses, pink stargazer lilies, white lilacs, pink and blue larkspur, latrice, pink gerber daisies, and needlepoint ivy that trailed down an acrylic column. The cake and punch bowl were decorated with fresh flowers. An hors d'oeuvres table held arrangements of flowers that matched the bride's table.

White-washed baskets, filled with caladiums and plants accented with ivy, decorated tables on the screened porch. A fern decorated with shades of pink ribbon and fresh flowers hung over a table that featured lemonade and finger foods.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Christian University with a doctorate degree.

The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Texas, Austin, is employed by Charter Plains Hospital, Lubbock.

After a trips to Manzanillo, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Shortes-Rademacher

Debra Shortes and Cpl. Kenneth L. Rademacher were united in marrige Feb. 18, 1989 in Kaneohe, Hawaii, where the bridegroom is serving in the U.S. Marine Corps.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Shortes, Twentynine Palms, Calif., formerly of Big Spring; and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Shortes, Big Spring.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rademacher.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, wore a gown of bridal satin with a slim skirt. The bodice was overlayed with alencon lace enhanced with pearls and sequins. The gown featured a scoop neckline and leg-o-mutton sleeves overlayed with lace and pearls, tapering over her hand. Her chapel-length train of bridal satin was decorated with pearls and lace. Her veil of illusion was fashioned of chiffon with lace and pearls around the edges.

She carried a dozen red roses given to her by the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Gladys Shortes, bride's mother.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the bride's home. A double-layer cake was surrounded with red and white roses and topped with a pair of love birds holding wedding rings in their beaks.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH RADEMACHER

For the next three years, the couple will make their home in Kaneohe.

Stockton-Halfmann

Terry Stockton, HC 61 Box 284, and Mark Halfmann, Garden City, were united in marriage June 17, 1989 at a 3 p.m. ceremony at St. Lawrence Church, with Father Louis Droll, San Angelo, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stockton, HC 61 Box 284.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Halfmann, Garden City.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two 15-branch candelabras, two tree candelabras, a double wedding ring, three baskets of red gladiolus, red carnations and stocks, and dendidum orchids.

Organist was Loretta Schaefer; guitarist was Craig Carter.

Vocalists were Melissa Hoch and Craig Carter.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown by Demetriof for Allissa of white Shantung silk, featuring a drop V-bodice covered with French alencon lace with glittering pearls and sequins. The dress also featured a low V-neckline, and a large candy box bows nestled at the back waistline. The large pouf sleeves fit tightly above the elbow with an inset of French alencon lace with glittering pearls and sequins. The full skirt of Shantung lace gathered softly and flowed into a full cathedral-length train.

She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maid of honor was Sheila Halfmann, bridegroom's cousin, San Antonio.

Bridesmaids were Kim Halfmann, bridegroom's sister-in-law, St. Lawrence; Christi Adams, Marble Falls; Valerie Hudson, San Angelo; Karen Schaefer, bridegroom's sister, St. Lawrence; Leslyn Swierc, Midland; and Reve Jo Stewart, bride's cousin, Houston.

Flower girl was Lori Hoelscher, bridegroom's niece, St. Lawrence.

Best man was Larry Halfmann, bridegroom's brother, St. Lawrence.

Groomsmen were Butch Halfmann, bridegroom's cousin, Garden City; Larry Bradford, Garden City; Bill Stockton, bride's brother, Burbank, Calif.; Doug Schaefer, bridegroom's brother-in-law, St. Lawrence; Mike Hillger, Garden City; and Jessie Flores, Garden City.

MRS. TERRY HALFMANN

Ushers were Stacy Lee, bridegroom's brother-in-law, Stillwater, Okla.; Tommy Hoelscher, bridegroom's brother-in-law, St. Lawrence; Joel Halfmann, bridegroom's cousin, St. Lawrence; and Ed Wayne Cypert, Garden City.

Ringbearer was Cameron Lee, bridegroom's nephew, Stillwater, Okla.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted at the church. The bride's four-tiered wedding cake with floral decorations was set inside a gazebo. The bridegroom's three-tone chocolate cake was set inside a rustic canopy entwined with red berries and red carnations.

The bride, a 1979 graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by Lone Star Abstract & Title Co. Inc., Midland.

The bridegroom, a 1979 graduate of Garden City High School, is a self-employed farmer.

The couple will take a wedding trip to The Poconos, Pa.

Lively-Duran

Holly Jeannine Lively and Juan Manuel Duran Jr. exchanged wedding vows June 9, 1989 at Olsen Park Baptist Church, Amarillo, with Judge Cliff Roberts officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne Lively and Michelle Lively, both of Amarillo.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Duran Sr., Amarillo; and the grandson of Josefa Duran, and Mrs. Filix Carasco, Big Spring.

Maid of honor was Glenda Moore.

Best man was Dusty Cagle.

Guests were seated by Raymond Duran and Alex Gonzales.

The bride is a preschool teacher at Dandi Playschool.

The bridegroom is employed by Juan Duran Construction and has enlisted in the U.S. Army.

MR. AND MRS. JUAN DURAN JR.

Wiseman-Whittaker

Kimberley Wiseman, Irving, and Randy Whittaker, Amarillo, exchanged wedding vows June 17, 1989 at St. Paul United Methodist Church, with Keith Wiseman, bride's father, and Charles Lutrick officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wiseman, Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whittaker, Huntington, Ark.

Maid of honor was Allison McMillan, Houston.

Matron of honor was Debbie Williams, Grand Prairie.

Bridesmaids were Debbie Williams and Karyn Wiseman, bride's sisters, San Angelo; and Suzanne Whittaker, bridegroom's sister, Huntington, Ark.

Best man was Steve Joyce, Van Buren, Ark.

Groomsmen were Mike Whittaker, bridegroom's brother, Witcherville, Ark.; Richard Lang, Greenwood, Ark.; Randy Kelly, Little Rock, Ark.; and Wes Kersey, Memphis, Tenn.

The bride, a 1986 graduate of San Angelo State University, is a teacher for the Irving Independent School District.

MRS. KIMBERLEY WHITTAKER

The bridegroom, a 1981 graduate of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, is manager of ABC Treadco Inc., Amarillo.

After a wedding trip of Manzanillo, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Amarillo.

Heart disease affects kids

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER

Heart disease is a relatively common ailment in children and teenagers, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"Between 2 and 3 percent of children and teenagers in the United States have some type of heart condition," said Dr. Eugenie F. Doyle, a professor of pediatrics. "Any child who is easily fatigued, develops shortness of breath, has chest discomfort, or shows a bluish gray skin color should be evaluated for heart disease."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter explains that heart disease may be inherited or acquired. "Approximately 8 in every 1,000 babies are born with a defect of the heart or its vessels. Most heart conditions in children under age 6 are due to congenital problems," said Doyle, director of Pediatric Cardiology.

"Serious defects may cause breathing difficulties due to congestive heart failure or insufficient oxygen in the blood," Doyle said. "Life-threatening defects in babies can usually be surgically corrected."

Minor defects may cause no symptoms but can be detected by the presence of a murmur. While heart murmurs are the commonest clue to heart disease, they must be distinguished from innocent or functional murmurs, which are present in about 30 percent of children, especially those between 2 and 5. The two sound different through a stethoscope.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed several new residents to Big Spring.

JIM and **JAMIE BLANKENSHIP** from Hampstead. Jim is manager of Wal-Mart. They are joined by their children, Ashley, 2, and Matthew, six weeks. Hobbies include sewing and car mechanics.

ALFREDO and **NERIZA TORCEDO** from San Diego, Calif. Alfredo is a U.S. Navy recruiter. They are joined by their children, Jojit, 9, and Abigail, 7. Hobbies include fishing, basketball and sports.

HARVEY and **ALMA MAJORS** from Midland. Harvey is a security officer for D&S Security. Hobbies include gardening and handcrafts.

DARREL SMITH from Houston is an engineer at Permian Resource Corp. Hobbies include hunting, softball and country and western dancing.

RONNI ADAMS from Lubbock is employed by Final Oil & Chemical Co. Hobbies include bowling, softball and volleyball.

DANNY and **TRISHA AUSTIN** from Tujunga, Calif. Hobbies include motorcycles, plants and arts and crafts.

HECTOR BENCOMO from San Antonio is manager of Movies 4. Hobbies include running and working out.

MELVIN and **GLENDA ALLEN** from Springfield, Mo. Melvin is facility manager of Big Spring Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include computers, ceramics and handcrafts.

DANNY RICHARDSON from Abilene is music and youth minister at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Hobbies include electronics, music and fishing.

RAYMOND and **OLGA LOPEZ** from St. Lawrence. Raymond is employed by Long John Silver's. Hobbies include tennis and basketball.

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Engagements

DATE SET — Ron and Kay Enger, Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Candy Denise Joiner, Conroe, to Thomas Gregory Parrish, Conroe, son of Tommy and Janie Parrish, Coahoma. The couple will wed July 3 at the Elk's Lodge, Big Spring, with Willie Grant, justice of the peace, officiating.

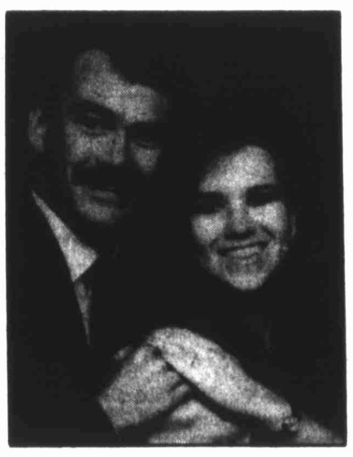
COUPLE TO WED — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Stout, Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. James Gerald Baum, Colorado City, formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marrige of their children, Kathryn Lanora and William Lee, both of Abilene. The couple will wed July 15 at Trinity United Methodist Church, Snyder.

DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Thompson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Cay Thompson, 2711 Carol, to Jon Edward Bos, Yankton, S.D., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bos, Yankton. The couple will wed Aug. 5 at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, with Billy Patton, minister, officiating.

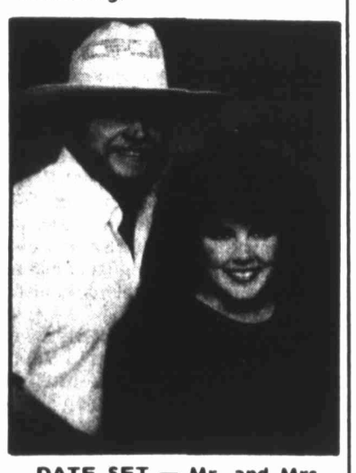
COUPLE TO WED — Raymond Smith, Cortland, N.Y.; and Imogene Smith, Homer, N.Y., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Geralyn Mae Smith, Big Spring, to Steven Mitchell Reagan, Big Spring, son of Becky and Edwina Reagan, Big Spring, and the late Bennie Goswick. The couple will wed June 25 at home, with China Long, justice of the peace, officiating.

DATE SET — Dwight and Debbie Perkins, Rt. 3 Box 378, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dani Perkins, Rt. 3 Box 378, to Cody Carroll, Midland, son of Carla Hatch, Bristow, Okla; and H.D. Carroll, Big Spring. The couple will wed July 8 at Midway Baptist Church, with Chet Haney, pastor, officiating.

COUPLE TO WED — Julius and Ann Paukune, Rogers, Ark., formerly of Big Spring, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Juli, Rogers, Ark., to Rodney Allan Hatfield, Anderson, Mo., son of Jerry and Virginia Hatfield, Anderson. The couple will wed July 29 at Blowing Springs Park, Bella Vista, Ark.



COUPLE TO WED — Fred and Betty Franklin, Rt. 1 Box 604, announce the engagment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kristi Leigh Franklin, Waco, to Jacque Lane Hyatt, Dallas, son of Leland and Mona Hyatt, 705 Marcy. The couple will wed Aug 19. at Midway Baptist Church, with Bob Webb, bride elect's cousin, and Chet Haney, pastor, officiating.



DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Barker, Lubbock, announce the engagment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shelley Stevens, to Don Lee Fleming, son of Mrs. Don Fleming, Big Spring, and the late Don Fleming. Shelley is also the daughter of the late Larry Jack Stevens. The couple will wed July 22 at the prospective bridegroom's mother's home.

Wedding

Galloway-Justice

Debra Jane Galloway, San Antonio, and Joe Justice, San Antonio, formerly of Coahoma, exchanged wedding vows May 27, 1989 at an evening ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cook, San Antonio, with Rev. Cheryl Owens, minister of St. Andrews United Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of James Galloway, Okton, Va.; and Carol Galloway, San Antonio.

Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Justice, Coahoma.

The couple stood under a 100-year-old oak tree decorated with hanging pots of greenery; baskets of cut flowers; pink, peach and yellow candles and potted chyrsanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a candlelight, floor-length, Victorian-style gown trimmed with venetian lace and seed pearls at the neck and wrists. She wore a bridal headpiece of pink, yellow and peach roses with a candlelight tulle veil.

She carried a bouquet of pink, yellow and peach roses accented with white baby's breath and trimmed with ivory lace and ivory streamers.

Matron of honor was Marian Cook, San Antonio.

Bridesmaid was Kitty Galloway, bride's sister, Lubbock.

Best man was Sgt. N. Paul Justice, bridegroom's brother, Anchorage, Alaska.

Groomsman was David Pearson, San Antonio.

Usher was Rob George, bride's cousin.

Ringbearer was Scott George, bride's cousin.

After the wedding, a reception was hosted by the Cooks. A table, draped with a white lace cloth, featured a two-tiered wedding cake trimmed with greenery and decorated with cut flowers in the bride's chosen colors. The table was also decorated with bowls of carnations. The bridgroom's Opus-shaped cake was decorated with yellow and black icing.

The bride is a graduate of Alamo Heights High School and a 1989 graduate of Incarnate Word College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Coahoma High School, Howard College and Incarnate Word College.

After a wedding trip to Orlando, Fla. and the Bahamas, the couple will make their home in New Haven, Conn., where the bride will attend Yale University, and the bridegroom will attend Brandeis University.

Big Spring Area
Crime Stoppers
263-1151

Stork Club

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER

- Born to John and Maria Viera, a daughter, Erica Ann Viera, on June 10, 1989 at 5:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Benita Viera, and Jose and Eustacia Ornelas. Erica is the baby sister of Veronica, 8, and Prisma, 3.
- Born to David Montez and Cynthia Rodriguez, Stanton, a son, David Montez Jr., on June 14, 1989 at 2:08 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Manuel and Beatriz Rodriguez, Stanton; and Gary Olivas and Linda Olivas, Stanton. David is the baby brother of Jonathan, 3, and Jennifer, 2.
- Born to Mary Ann Ralston and Ellis Ray Cooper, a daughter, Desirae Nicole Cooper, on June 11, 1989 at 7:36 a.m., weighing 8 pounds ½ ounce, delivered by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Juan Luevano. Desirae is the baby sister of Thomas, 17, and Ebonee, 13.
- Born to Quint and Lisa Stanford, Coahoma, a daughter, Eden Nicole Stanford, on June 10, 1989 at 3:50 p.m., weighing 4 pounds 3½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter Stanford, Verhglen; and Don and Claudia Stabeno, 2506 Ann. Eden is the baby sister of Brittany, 4, and Quinten, 2.
- Born to Angie Franco, 603 Linda Lane, and Chris Lopez, 510 N.E. Ninth St., a son, Christopher Justin Franco, on June 10, 1989 at 9:56 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 8½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lopez, and Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Franco, 603 Linda Lane.
- Born to Tony and Ilda Guzman Jr., 1421 Tucson, a daughter, Melissa Victoria Guzman, on June 10, 1989 at 1:30 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guzman Sr. Melissa is the baby sister of Abel, 7, Tony II, 4, and Leonard, 2.

ELSEWHERE

- Born to John and Lynn Wrinkle, Dallas, a son, Charles Lloyd, at Baylor Medical Center Hospital, on June 7, 1989 at 4:45 p.m., weighing 10 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Payne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chapman, Wichita Falls; Betty Wrinkle, Big Spring; and the late Winston Wrinkle. Charles is the baby brother of William, 2.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked liver and onions; scalloped potatoes; spinach; rolls; margarine; chocolate cake; milk.

TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken; candied yams; mixed vegetables; rolls; margarine; peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Lima beans & ham; cabbage; peach half; corn bread; margarine; pumpkin pie; milk.

THURSDAY — Pimento cheese sandwich; potato salad; succotash; rolls; margarine; ice cream cup; milk.

FRIDAY — Catfish; pasta; carrot-raisin salad; corn bread; margarine; pears; milk.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Roast w/gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; chocolate cake; sliced bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; vegetable salad; baked potato; fruit jello; milk.

WEDNESDAY — World-turning casserole; pickled beets; English peas; butter cookies; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Barbecue on a bun; hot potato salad; ranch style beans; fruit cobbler; milk.

FRIDAY — Meatballs and spaghetti; blackeyed peas; candied sweet potatoes; garlic toast; applesauce; milk.

Humane society

The Big Spring Humane Society has the following animals available for adoption:

- Pet of the Week: male weimaraner, one-year-old, bouncy. 267-2820
- German shepherd-mix puppy, black with tan markings, male, three-months-old. 267-7659 or 263-5272 ask for Shelley.
- Boxer-mix, male, docked tail, light brown, eight-weeks-old. 267-7832
- Chihuahua puppy, eight-weeks-old, black, female. 267-7832
- Manchester puppies, nine-weeks-old, one male and one female. 267-7832
- Three-fourths beagle puppy, nine-weeks-old, female. 267-7832
- Kittens, Siamese, calico, orange tabby long-haired, black and white. 267-7832
- Full beagle, 1½-years-old, female. 267-5646 or 267-7832
- Boxer/lab-mix puppies, three black, one tan, one male and one female, eight-weeks-old. 267-7832

Cane scrutiny

From TRADITIONAL HOME

Take a close look at American folk art canes and discover an array of unusual and sometimes intricate carvings.

Whittled into the sinuous handles and straight staffs are animals, faces, names and initials, symbols and patterns. Traditional Home magazine reports these folk art designs, which have captured the imaginations of collectors today, are the signatures of the carvers who fashioned them in the 18th and 19th centuries.

When holding a folk art cane, it's not difficult to imagine how it might have taken shape. A carver, finding a suitable branch of pine or maple, the woods most often used for canes, would begin by peeling away the bark. Then, settling down on a bench, he'd whittle away with his jackknife. He'd hack, hew and gently round the shaft, following his instincts as he angled, curved and embellished the stick. Sometimes a snake slithered up the side. Other times, the head of an eagle expressed a patriotic theme. He might wryly smooth a hand at the top, so he could proudly walk hand-in-hand with his handsome creation.

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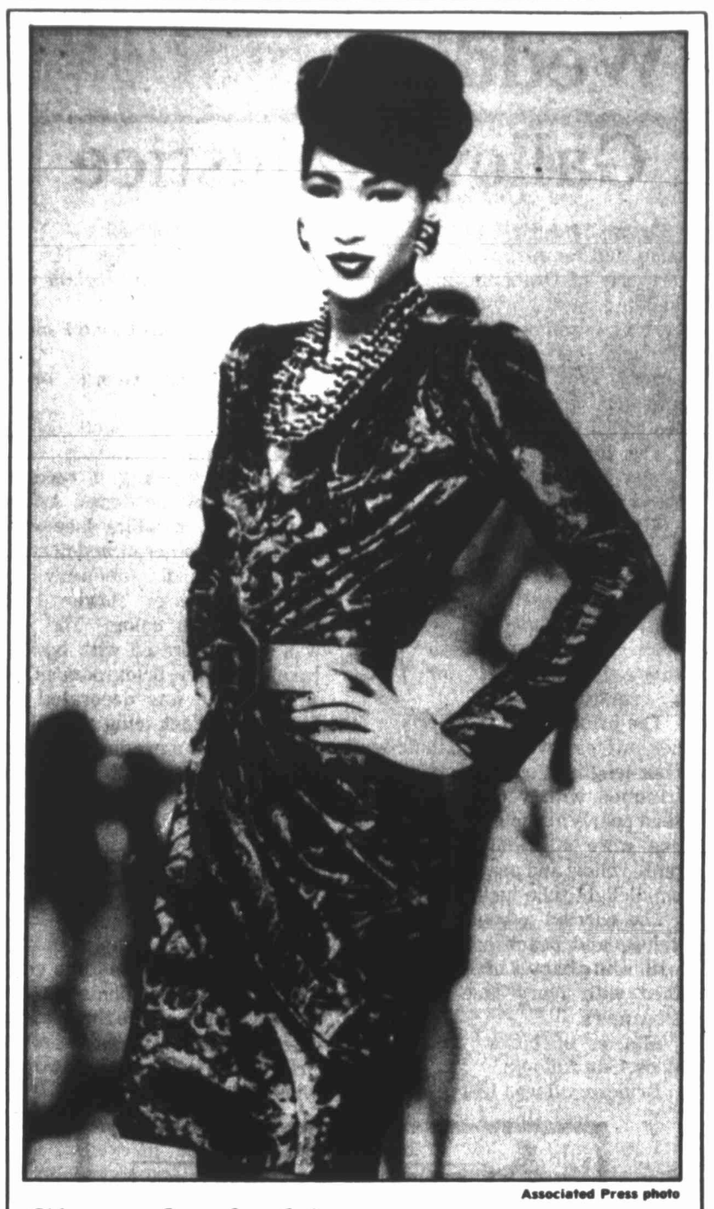

Associated Press photo

Givenchy fashions

PARIS — A model presents a cocktail knee-length dress in silver lame, presented by French fashion house Givenchy for the 1989/90 Fall/Winter ready-to-wear collection.

Father: It's sharing that finally counts

DEAR READERS: For Father's Day I offer the following series of letters from my column in 1975:

★ ★ ★

DEAR READERS: Some time ago, I published a letter signed "Not Guilty." It was written by a father who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a blinding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small cut on his nose.

The father wrote: "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and our only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?"

I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one from another father, which I think is appropriate for publication on Father's Day:

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I read that touching letter from a father, "Not Guilty," who had lost his only son in a car accident while the two of them were returning from a fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for the boy's death.

Dear Abby

Consequently, each is bearing the loss alone.

Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of Harvard, came home to die of cancer. He lived exactly one month from the day he came home. During that last month of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We parted confident of each other's love.

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wish I had taken him on a fishing trip now and then, as this dad had done. It seems to me that this dad must have been a good father before the Almighty intervened for reasons of his own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact, it is difficult to think of a better way than in an atmosphere of love and sharing.

A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us, and occasionally one will crown our old age.

But in the end, all parents have each other. Our children are just "loaners." We start out a couple, and we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in a union ordained by God.

My wife and I felt that ours was a good marriage, but the loss of our son drew us even closer together. I hope "Not Guilty's" wife will realize that the intimacy of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their marriage. — **OHIO DAD**

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day you ran a beautiful prayer to be recited in memory of deceased mothers. If you have a prayer for deceased fathers, will you please print it on Father's Day? — **A LOVING DAUGHTER**

DEAR DAUGHTER: The following is the prayer from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book:

Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of these inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may he grant thee eternal peace. Amen.

★ ★ ★

Is your social life in a slump? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for $2.89 ($3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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Tidbits

By LEA WHITEHEAD
Staff Writer

TIDBITS

"We had the feeling we were watching history being made," says **Charles Beil. Charles** and **Joan**, along with **Hayes** and **Dorothy Stripling** and **Bob** and **Susan Lewis**, were in China during the height of the Chinese student demonstrations for democracy.

The Striplings and the Beils were on a tour which arrived in Beijing May 25, about a week after the demonstrations began in Tiananmen Square. "In our opinion the protest seemed to be dying; indeed, some of the students were talking about returning to school." Charles said he saw only one group of soldiers — unarmed — monitoring the students arriving by railroad.

The travelers confidently went on to Shanghai, where on the following weekend — June 5 — they got news of the massacre. Word had come by phone to sympathetic Shanghai students who hastily posted notices around the city. "The notices were in Chinese," Charles said, and we were told only that "It's tragic." Even though the tour was booked in "good hotels with TV's — with an English language newscast every evening — the protest and massacre were never mentioned!" The Voice of America radio channels had been jammed by the Chinese government.

By the next morning, Shanghai "was in chaos." The Chinese guide and tour bus didn't show up, and they were told that no busses were running and all flights had been canceled. An American tour guide suggested that "a bonus" might be helpful in getting the group out of the city; after hours of waiting, a bus finally arrived to ferry the tourists down allies and back streets to the airport. "The city was closed down the next day," said Charles. "If we had waited, we would have had a tough time getting out."

The local travelers observed a lot of public support for the students. "When they recognized us as Americans, they gave us the V for Victory sign."

The Beils and the Striplings returned last weekend; the Lewises several days earlier. Although they weren't able to enter the Forbidden City and Mao's Tomb — closed during the uprising in Beijing — Charles said they did see the terra cotta soldier excavation at Xian, the Great Wall, Hong Kong, and a silk factory.

★ ★ ★

Sheila LaRochelle, Spearman, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tidwell**, is listed in the 1989 summer edition of SoundMakers Magazine: A lyric poem she wrote received an honorable mention in the latest Music City Song Festival in Nashville.

Although "Happily Ever After" was her first attempt at songwriting, Sheila has written poetry all her life, her mother says. Her poems are published regularly in the *Hansford Plainsman*, where she works.

Sheila is a 1968 graduate of Big Spring High School. Her husband, **Albert**, is administrator of the Spearman Hospital & Nursing Home.

★ ★ ★

Robb McKenzie was saying "goodbye" to friends this week. He left Friday with **Emily**, 14; **Ian**, 13; and **Michael**, 9, to move to Austin to join his wife, **Cecelia**.

Cecelia has been there since February, when she was tapped by the Texas Department of Health to serve as program administratior for its Sexual Assault Service. Robb stayed on until the children got out of school.

"We'll still be around," says Robb. "Cecelia's parents, **Pat** and **Andy Arcand**, live here — and I'm still working on the Vietnam Memorial Air Show here in October."

★ ★ ★

"Eating at the Routh Street Cafe was worth the whole trip," says **John Yater**.

John and **Cindy** and **Les White** vacationed in Dallas recently, viewing the Ramses II exhibit and touring the West End Dallas conclave of old warehouses renovated as shops and night spots.

John explains that the Routh Street Cafe, founded by former Big Spring resident, **Stephan Pyles**, serves five courses and "it takes three hours to eat!" The Jalapeno Pepper—Passion Fruit Ice, served between courses to clear the palate, got special raves from John.

★ ★ ★

Brandi Nicole Kilpatrick, daughter of **Craig** and **Teresa Kilpatrick**, Coahoma, will compete June 24 in the Texas Diamond Miss Pageant, to be held at Abilene Christian University.

Brandi won the area Diamond Miss Pageant last October in Odessa, and also holds the World of Babies "Most Beautiful Baby" title.

Brandi's grandparents are **Billy Joe** and **Delma Kilpatrick**, and **Randall** and **Leota Reid**, Coahoma.

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GARY DON CAREY

Q. What is the difference between a wart and a mole?

A. This is getting away from the field of beauty; however it's a common question and deserves to be answered.

Mole: Webster says: a congenital spot, mark, or small permanent protuberance on the human body.

A mole is a small, brownish spot, or blemish on the skin. They range in color from pale tan to brown or bluish black. Some moles are small and flat resembling freckles, while others are more deeply seated and darker in color. Large, dark hairs often occur in moles. Any change in a mole requires medical attention. Moles (not warts) can become malignant. Moles are usually something you've had and will have. All your life, at one point in history, facial moles were considered to be a beauty spot.

Warts: Webster (again) says: a horny projection on the skin usually of the extremities caused by a virus.

A virus can cause warts to appear on the skin. Usually there's no real problem; however warts can spread. If you suddenly have several rough bumps and they seem to be spreading, consult a doctor. A wart can be infectious. It can spread from one location to another, particularly along a scratch in the skin, they are usually a pale colored, rough, raised bump.

HINT:

Put 3 or 4 drops of cologne (his or hers) in the bathtub while its filling, this not only makes you smell good, but your bathroom smell fresh for hours.

Public records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Daniel Velasquez, 29, 1703 E. 6th St.; charged with possession of marijuana.

Mack Alan Williams, 30, Snyder Hwy.; charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense.

Terry Alan Morris, 35, Midland; charged with DWI.

Haril Joe Hodnett, 29, 1206 Austin; charged with theft.

James D. Self, 58, P.O. Box 2585; charged with driving while license suspended.

Ricky Lin Wallace, 23, 2107 S. Runnels; charged with driving while license suspended.

Joe Thomas Rodriquez, 23, 908 S. Goliad; charged with driving while license suspended.

Joe Thomas Rodriquez, 23, 908 S. Goliad; charged with failure to maintain financial responsibility, subsequent.

Claudio G. Mendez, 37, Sweetwater; charged with driving while license suspended.

Rosemary Charlton, 35, P.O. Box 2735; charged with driving while license suspended.

Gustavo Cortez, 31, El Paso,; charged with possession of marijuana.

★ ★ ★

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Daniel Ray Heckler, 37, 2904 Stonehaven, and Patricia LaBelle Morrow, 27, Box 454.

Richard Joseph Porras, 22, 511 S. Johnson, and Leonorah La Vonne Campos, 22, 108 Carey.

Whitney Thomas Payte, 19, 2803 Lawrence, and Brenda Carol Henson, Rt. 3, Box 238.

Robert William Federman, 56, 1902 Comanche, and Mary Logan Bailey, 59, Rt. 3. Box 384.

Faustino R. Rios, 56, 307 N.W. 9th, and Oralia C. Martinez, 53, 307 N.W. 9th.

Robert O. Doring, 39, P.O. Box 465 (Gail Rt.) and Diana Lynn Larson, 26, same address.

Donald Earl Booth, 16, 1217 W. 3rd and Connie Marlene Solley, 15, 1000 E. 20th.

Buster W. Keaton, 47, 3211 Chanute, and Carolyn Virginia Dresch, 45, Chapel Hill.

★ ★ ★

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Javier Chavez Luna, pleaded guilty of DWI, second offense; two years probation, $400 fine, $111.50 court costs.

Vickie Lynn Gibson, pleaded guilty of sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor; $100 fine, $96.50 court costs.

Robie Jo Dolan, pleaded guilty to theft of over $200 and under $750; six months probation, $96.50 court costs.

Edward Merritt, pleaded guilty to unlawfully carrying a weapon; $100 fine, $96.50 court costs, 20 days in jail.

Sherry Lynn Chandley, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana; $100 fine, 6 months probation, and $96.50 court costs.

★ ★ ★

118TH DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Rosa Anna Velasco Perez vs. Jose Lorenzo Perez; divorce.

Lisa Kim Ahler and Richard Gene Ahler; divorce.

Dorothy Jean Sharp vs. William Edward Sharp; divorce.

Venancio Martinez Duenez vs. Petra Martinez Duenez; divorce.

Paul C. Martinez vs. Carla Jo Martinez; divorce.

Gary Potter Sims and Marilyn Leone Sims; divorce.

Patricia Louise Daves and Billy Charles Daves; divorce.

Flora Viera and Malaquias Viera; divorce.

118TH DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Sandra Paul and David Eugene Paul; divorce.

Bob's Custom Woodwork, Inc. vs. Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering Inc.; order of non-suit.

John Dever III and Margaret Antoinette Dever; final decree of divorce.

William E. Sharp vs. KBYG and Richard Fields; order.

Jeff Minyard and Susan Padron; exempting applicants from a 72- hour waiting period.

Andrew Charles Duncan and Donna Ray Duncan; decree of divorce.

Yolanda Torres Robles and Rosendo Subia Robles; final decree of divorce.

Juanita Moore vs. Texas Employers' Insurance Association; final judgment.

Alma Mae Wesson vs. T. Jabor, et al; judgment.

John S. Jackson and Theresa Myrtle Jackson; final decree of divorce.

Evelyn Nan Roten and Robert Glenn Roten; order mofidying decree of divorce.

Frank G. Robledo and Alice C. Robledo; order granting non-suit.

Olga A. Diaz and Ernesto F. Diaz; final decree of divorce.

Kids and china

NEW YORK (AP) — Children need not be the nemesis to your china, says Peter Jungkunst, executive vice president of Hutschenreuther Corp., maker of fine porcelain.

"In these days of disposable consumerism," he says, "why not teach your children the value of beauty, quality and style. We initiate our children into some of the finer things in life . . . the theater, the opera, museums, and then expect them to dine on plastic dishes."

Jungkunst offers these tips to minimize mishaps at the dinner table:

- Begin teaching children at a young age to respect and treat quality furnishings gently whether it's an antique mahogany table or fine porcelain dinnerware.
- When setting the table, be sure to use soft placemats, which not only enhance the beauty of the setting but act as cushions if any china is dropped.

Architectural antiques

By COUNTRY LIVING

The people who are one step ahead of the wrecker's ball unearth decorating treasures — mirrored fireplace mantels that make trendy headboards or Victorian gingerbread converted into room dividers.

In the realm of architectural antiques, according to an article in the current issue of Country Living, very little is ever discarded.

Salvage crews now completely strip buildings marked for demolition. From the exteriors of commercial structures come roof ornaments, iron window grilles, ornate stone blocks, wrought iron gates, decorative corbels, fire escapes, even front steps.

From their interiors emerge tin ceilings, fans, lighting fixtures, ceiling rosettes, moldings, wood columns, trim, stained glass windows, floors and doors.

Old houses leave behind mantels, fancy fretwork, gas and electric light fixtures, ceiling beams, floor and fireplace tiles, windows, staircase balusters and bathroom and kitchen fixtures.

Part of the credit for the renewed interest in architectural antiques goes to the new breed of restaurateurs who get their decorating pizzazz straight from the salvage yards.

These trendy eateries feature recycled gargoyles, tiles, lighting fixtures, tin ceilings, corbels, columns and even bars.

Sometimes, an item such as an iron gate is used as it was intended. Other times self-taught decorators will use their imagination and a 10-foot column with wood rot at one end is cut up into four 17-inch coffee table legs.

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Pointe on South Mountain resort offers comfort and beauty

By TUMBLEWEED SMITH

Tumbleweed Smith

The Pointe on South Mountain is a five-star resort in Phoenix that has facilities you usually just dream about. The suites are comfortable, the food is excellent and the people who work there act as though they've got the best jobs in the world.

Palm trees, green grass, colorful flowers, stone fountains and a display of flags greet you on arrival. The lobby features a graceful stairway that invites you to walk on it. Huge chandeliers give the place a warm glow. The Spanish Colonial architecture pays tribute to an era when the valley and mountains were a part of Old Mexico.

After registration, a golf cart takes you and your luggage to your suite. If you arrive in the afternoon, you can unpack, then stroll down to the pool and enjoy management-hosted cocktails.

The resort emphasizes individual comfort and privacy. Livingrooms have fully-stocked marble-topped wet bars and refrigerators. Bedrooms feature French doors leading to private balconies or patios. An armoire, dresser and marble vanity hoast a variety of-fine personal care amenities.

Elevated walkways connect all resort buildings. Swimming pools are conveniently located in the midst of tropical plants and trees. The suites are in four-story buildings featuring penthouses with fireplaces. Just what you need in Phoenix in the summer. A fireplace.

If you're an early morning riser you can go up to the second floor terrace and have coplimentary coffee. The staff is genuinely glad to greet you and make you feel good that you're beginning another day.

The Pointe on South Mountain literally climbs up some mountain foothills. Halfway up, there is a sports complex to make the coach of the Phoenix Cardinals drool. A group is playing volleyball in a giant sandpile. Golfers are teeing off on a beautiful course. Some guests are playing racquetball and tennis while others are doing aerobics or lifting weights. A gift shop and a restaurant are nearby.

The Pointe on South Mountain is one of three resorts in Phoenix built by native Bob Gosnell, who pioneered the resort complex barely over 10 years ago. He planned all three of his resorts to harmonize with the desert surroundings.

The three Pointe properties are Squaw Peak, Tapatio Cliffs and South Mountain. The Pointe at Squaw Peak is the most decorated resort community in the nation.

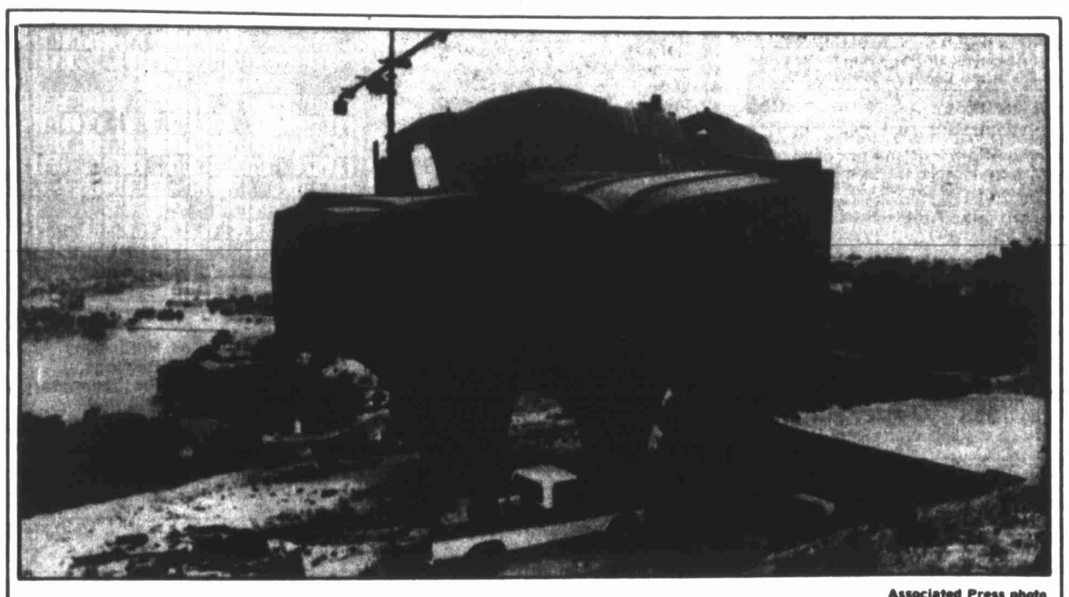
All Pointes are geared up for business meetings and conventions. Audio viual facilities are state of the art. Word processing, photocopying and facsimile transmissions are handled by the concierge.

Complimentary trolleys travel hourly to all three Pointes, allowing and tempting guests to try some of the culinary and recreational options. Etienne's Different Pointe of View at Tapatio Cliffs holds the title of Finest Restaurant in Phoenix. You ride from your suite to the restaurant in a silver limousine. Tuxedoed waiters serve classic French cuisine. The restaurant offers the most extensive wine collection in the Southwest, maintained year-round at a perfect 55 degrees in an impressive rock cavern hollowed 40-feet deep into the mountain.

The Pointe on South Mountain will soon become the largest all-suite resort in the world. With an additional 350 suites being added, the total will come to 1,000.

With all the beautiful golf fairways, the glass chandeliers, fancy food and limos, the best thing about the Pointes is the friendliness of the staff. Every employee displays a a true sense of caring. You just don't find that everywhere.

Friendliness and warmth are precious commodities that guests will remember longer than anything else. Those are the things that will bring guests back.



Associated Press photo

House sculpture

RANSOM CANYON — Robert Bruno has worked on his Ransom Canyon home for 14 years, and he's still not finished. The 90-ton structure of welded steel sits atop a 150-foot cliff and looms over the canyon.

Factors that affect consumer buying

By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent

Focus on family

Have you ever stopped to think why you purchased a particular item?

Did you really want the item, or did you want to gain social approval? Did you think you were getting a good deal? Did you purchase the item because of pressure from the salesperson, or were you persuaded by advertisements?

Although many consumers do not realize it, factors such as these do affect their buying behavior. Ask yourself the following questions when making a purchase decision.

Am I buying this product or service to gain social approval?

What people buy is influenced by society. Purchasing goods or services to gain social approval can be a problem when this behavior costs more than the person can afford. If you really can't afford it, don't buy it.

Am I purchasing these goods or services because it's a good deal?

When people purchase goods or services because they think they are getting a good deal, many times they are buying items they don't really need or want. Purchasing items you had not planned to buy can put a strain on your budget. You may end up not having money for necessary items. In addition, the purchase may not be such a good deal, but even if it is a good deal, you may never have use for it.

Did I purchase the item because the salesperson pressured me into it?

Many salespersons will try to make you feel bad if you do not purchase whatever item it is they are selling. Beware of such lines as "You've wasted my time," or "How could you pass up such a good deal?" Remember, these are sales strategies, and you are not a bad person if you do not want or need the item being sold. Be assertive and say "No."

Did I buy the item as a result of watching or listening to advertisements?

Advertisements are designed to persuade people to purchase goods and services. If you have not planned to purchase whatever item is being advertised, you probably don't need it or want it. Take some time to think about it before acting.

Stop and analyze your buying behavior. If you have not planned a purchase, you may have been influenced by one or several of these factors. Remember, these factors may be preventing you from effectively managing your money.

PAID ADV

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Edited by Lea Whitehead

Steel siding eliminates frequent painting tasks

Have you taken a good look lately at the paint on your house? Is it peeling, chipped or faded? Is the color outdated?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices, says Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

1. You can re-paint the house yourself — for weekend after weekend.

2. You can hire a professional housepainter to put your house in tip-top shape — an expense that you will repeat in just a few years.

3. You can make a modest investment in new steel siding — and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

Siding gives your home a permanent just-painted look that is as durable as it is attractive.

"We install only the top-of-the-line siding, " says Johnson. "This siding carries a lifetime warranty which is transferable, should you ever decide to sell your home. The warranty guarantees that the siding will not crack, peel, rust or discolor."

Of course, a warranty means nothing unless the siding is properly installed, Johnson adds. " Big Spring Siding has the equipment and skills to do the job right."

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned salesmen, nor do we use subcontract installers," Johnson says. "By doing business this way, we can keep our job costs way below that of our competitors — even their so-called sale prices."

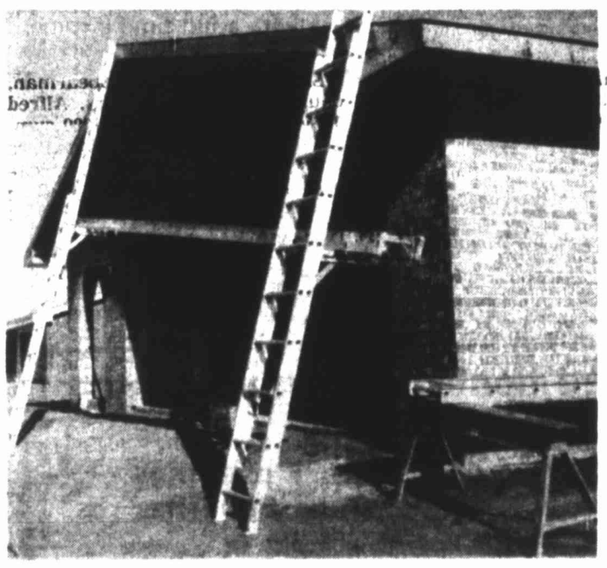
Johnson says his company will never call residents at home "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers, plus a modest advertising budget to promote business.

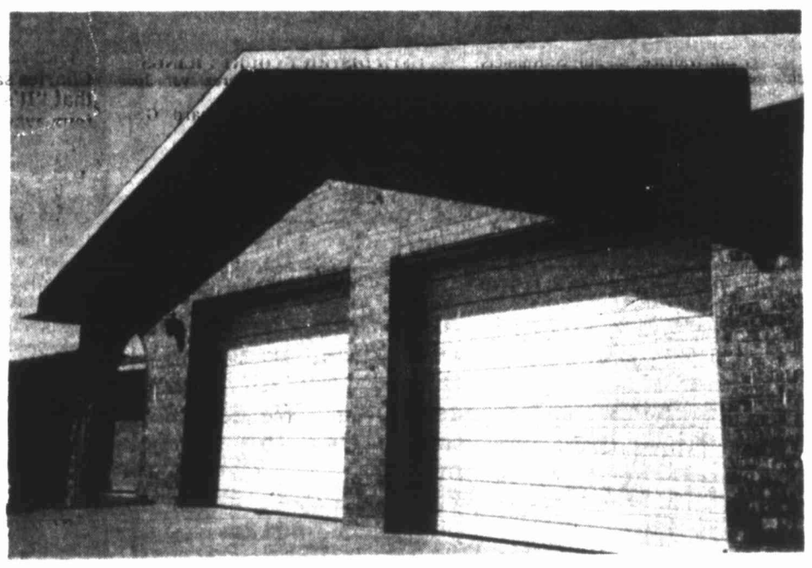
"Our marketing approach keeps our costs down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

Big Spring Siding has a good selection of shutters, storm windows and storm doors to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation products. The choice in new siding colors and trim products are sure to appeal to the taste of the most discerning homeowner.

Owen Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the jobsite working with his crew every day — "from start to finish."

For a free estimate on installing steel siding over your home's fading and chipped paint, call Owen at 267-2812. There is no obligation.





Big Spring Siding, specializing in whole-house steel siding installations, is now working with building contractors on new homes. For the brick home shown, the firm installed steel soffit and facia (trim and overhang) while the home was under construction. Photo at right shows completed installation.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

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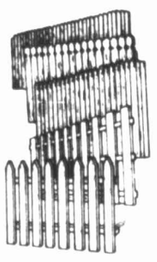

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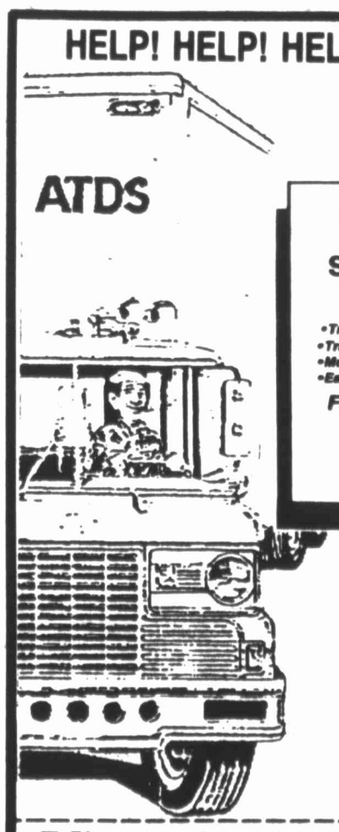

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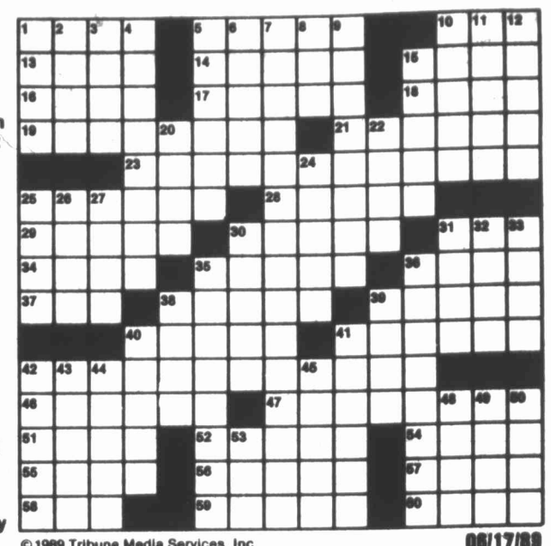

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06/17/89

ACROSS
1 Tillis and Torme
5 Tree trunk in Scot. sport
10 Quick to learn
13 "— true what they..."
14 See eye to eye
15 Melt together
16 Dalai —
17 Catches
18 Turk. titles
19 Added words to
21 Violent disturbance
23 Compel submission
25 School measure
28 Stuck in mud
29 Signs
30 Shopper's delight
31 "For — a jolly good..."
34 Chin. dynasty
35 MGM name
36 — estate
37 In favor of
38 Ax notches
39 Donkey
40 — metabolism
41 Limp
42 Proverb for spring (part one)
46 Borneo sultanate
47 Admonitions
51 Nervy
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54 Raced
55 Singles
56 Puts to work
57 Notion
58 A Kennedy
59 Milksop
60 Salamander

DOWN
1 Bland
2 Isaac's son
3 Arm or leg
4 Piercing
5 Frank
6 Anew
7 Second part of proverb
8 Teleost
9 Worker on damaged things
10 Soothsayer
11 Sacred song
12 Tries out
15 Noted
20 God of love
22 Indians
24 Mah jongg pieces
25 Showy display
26 Arab VIP
27 Casino city
30 Ms Purcell
31 Plant
32 Scruggs of music
33 Kind of gin
35 Liberators
36 Teases
38 Cabbage type
39 "A Star Is —"
40 Ties
41 Unorthodox doctrine
42 Monastery man
43 Lying face downward
44 Held sway
45 Declines
48 Protuberance
49 Matured
50 Center of authority
53 Deck of cards in Roma?

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

P	O	T	S		C	A	R	T		S	M	A	L	T
E	M	I	T		O	L	I	O		C	I	L	I	A
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E	O	S	I	N		E	L	O	N		R	E	M	T

06/17/89

Help Wanted 270

PERSONS TO operate small fireworks business for last two weeks in June. Make up to $1,500. Must be over 18. Call 512-622-3788 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

GILLS FRIED Chicken is hiring for part-time evening shifts only. Must be 18, dependable, hard working and have good work references. Apply in person only 1101 Gregg between 1:00 and 4:00.

AVON NEEDS a representative for this area. *Meet interesting people. *Earn good money. *Enjoy flexible hours. $30 worth of free products and free training. Call 263-2127.

STERLING COUNTY Nursing Home is seeking full time LVN for 11-7 shift. Contact Pat Copeland, 378-3201.

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. (504)641-8003 ext.8289 (Open Sunday).

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

COMPLETE ROOFING crews needed. Must be experienced. Tear-off truck or trailer will be needed. (915)673-2522 in Abilene, Texas.

Help Wanted 270

RN
DIRECTOR OF NURSING
GOLDEN PLAINS CARE CENTER
901 Goliad
Big Spring, Texas
Will also accept applications for LVN's at this time.
Apply in Person, please

NEED FULL time housekeeper /cook. Company benefits available. Please send information to: c/o Big Spring Herald P.O.Box 1184-A.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! $3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Honest Deals!! Fair Prices!!

All of these units are local one owners. You are welcome to call the previous owner.

1988 FORD F250 SU[I] SOLD Fully loaded, white 460 V-8, 17,000 mile[s] $12,995

1988 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, 5 speed air, **19,000 miles.** $7,995

1988 FORD RANGER — V-6, white automatic, **2,100 miles.** $9,995

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Tutone blue, cloth, loaded, **22,000 miles.** $12,995

1988 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. — Brown metallic with cloth, loaded, **13,000 miles.** $11,995

1988 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 — Red with cloth, one owner, new radials. **22,000 miles.** $12,995

1987 FORD F150 — Red/tan tutone, 5 speed, 302 V-8, **19,000 miles.** $8,995

1987 FORD THUND[ER] SOLD ith cloth, V-6, loaded, **13,000 miles.** $9,995

1987 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 — Tutone tan, captains chairs, 359 V-8, fully loaded, **40,000 miles.** $12,995

1987 MERCURY GR[AND MARQUIS] SOLD **DR.** — Tutone tan, cloth, fully loaded, 3[9,000 miles] $11,995

1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 XLT — Brown, cloth, fully loaded, **30,000 miles.** $9,995

1986 FORD MUSTANG — Tan with vinyl interior, 5 speed, **53,000 miles.** $5,995

1986 FORD AEROSTAR XLT — Tutone gray & silver, cloth, **47,000 miles.** $9,995

1985 MERCURY GR[AND MARQUIS] SOLD **4-DR.** — Beige with leather, **49,000 mile**[s] $7,995

1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA — Tutone French vanilla, loaded, **61,000 miles.** $6,995

1984 BUICK CENTURY ESTATE STATION WAGON — Fawn metallic loaded. **53,000 miles.** $5,995

1983 OLDSMOBILE[CUTLASS] SOLD **SUPREME BROUGHAM** — Dark red, cloth, **24,000 miles** $5,495

1983 FORD F150 — Gray, 302 V-8, automatic, **52,000 miles.** $5,495

1980 CHEVROLE[T] SOLD Red w/black accent, **64,000 miles.** $1,995

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Help Wanted 270

ELDERLY BIG Spring woman needs day and night live-in housekeeper. Salary plus room and board. Time off negotiable. Housekeeping, cooking, driving; no smoking. No medical training necessary. References required. Call collect (915)683-1748.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs -your area. $17,840 - $69-485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

7-3 RELIEF NURSE, full time 3-11 nurse. Call Stanton Care Center, (915)756-3387.

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext.-Y-8423.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

RECP.—good typist, prev. exp. Open.
TELLERS— several needed. Exp. Open.
SEC.— all skills ness., large comp. Exc.
CLERK/TYPIST— several needed. Open.
SALES— several openings. Open.
MECHANIC—Diesel background, large comp. Exc.

EARN UP to 50% on Fuller Brush sales and delivery. Phone and car needed. 1-800-848-2309.

BIG BEND Park Area - Need good carpenter, plumbing and roofing repairs done on ranch houses (inside and outside) - at least two months work -house and utilities furnished -No children. Contact RTP, Box 749, Graham, TX 76046 or call 1-800-234-1262.

YOUR SUCCESS IS IN YOUR HANDS!

Cosmetology is an exciting profession and offers increasing job opportunities

- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance

CALL NOW!
Aladdin
Beauty College

1007 11th Place
Big Spring
263-3937

Help Wanted 270

HOME DISPLAYERS needed in this area. Selling beautiful lingerie. Earn a free kit. Good commission and overrides on your own time. Management positions available. Call (915)573-0403.

EXPERIENCED O.T.R. truck driver wanted. Percentage paid. Call Steve Chrane, 263-3416.

NEEDED NOW
*X-Ray Tech, gross train,30K *RN recent grad, 3on 4off, 29K *RT certified, 32K *RN charge 7/3 3/11 11/7,31K *OB Sonogram, 30K *CRNA certified, 65K
Snelling & Snelling of Midland
CONNIE, Medical Recruiter
915-683-6311

LOOKING FOR experienced oilfield electricians and linemen. K & S Electric, 1901 N.Grimes, Box 815, Hobbs,New Mexico, 88240. 1-800-527-1999.

COUNSELOR. A unique opportunity with rapid expanding company looking for mature man or woman to provide precounseling service with people in your community. We train right person. Send resume or letter of qualifications to Personnel Manager, 312 Providence Towers East, 5001 Spring Valley Road, Dallas, Texas, 75244-3910.

THE CITY Of Big Spring is accepting applications for position of Registered Nurse for the City /County Department. The Health Nurse is responsible for analyzing, planning, developing and coordinating public health services in the local area. Qualified applicants must be licensed to practice as a Registered Nurse in Texas, must have at least 2 years experience as a full -time practicing Registered Nurse. Applicantions will be accpeted thru Friday, June 23, 1989. To apply contact City Hall Personnel at 4th and Nolan or call 263-8311. Excellent fringe benefits provided. City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOUSEPARENTS POSITION. Foster group home will consider mature couple or single woman to care for adolescent girls. Room and board, salary, and benefits. Send resume or write describing background and experience to P.O. Box 3772, San Angelo, Texas, 76902 or call (915)655-3821. EOE.

MALONE & HOGAN Clinic is now accepting applications for an LVN and RN for our Hemodialysis Department. Experience preferred, but not required if interested contact: Personnel Department, 267-6361 ext. 335.

Jobs Wanted 299

WILL SIT with sick or elderly. Have references. Call 263-5767.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

Jobs Wanted 299

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

WILL DO all kinds of roofing. Call 267-8517.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

WALTER DUGAN Painting. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

A.J. HOOVER, 1407 Runnels, Big Spring, has won 2 tickets to the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, June 21 thru June 24.

WILL DO babysitting in our home. Call 267-3979.

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

Child Care 375

KIDDIE LAND DAY Care. Registered home for infants to 10. Family rates. Reasonable. Call 267-6725.

REGISTERED CHILDCARE with references has daytime openings for all ages. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE for infants and toddlers. Midway Day Care. 263-8700.

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

Housecleaning 390

BEEN PUTTING Off cleaning your nasty windows? We'll do it for you! 267-4030 or 267-4626.

Farm Equipment 420

3020 J.D. 4 cylinder Diesel tractor, $5,800. 4 row JD Cultivator, $250. 100 gallon portable diesel tank, $125. Two row knifing rig, $75. Call 915-263-3629.

Livestock For Sale 435

SIMMENTAL BULLS. 1 year old and ready to go! Most polled and bredfor calving ease. Tested and guaranteed in every way. Starting at $1,000. (915)398-5491.

JERSEY TEASER bull for A.I. (915)398-5491.

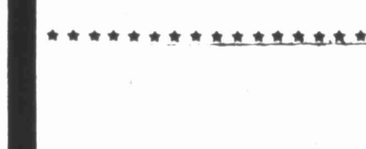
Horses 445

CLASSY 8 year old Doc's Buda mare. 2 years cutting training and a reining dream. (915)398-5491.

FOR SALE: (1) AQHA Stud; (1) 1/4 Arab Stud; (1) AQHA Guilding; (1) 2 horse trailer. 263-1577.

Shop locally. It pays YOU.

A to Z Bargain Center
907 E. 4th 267-9757
Stock Reduction Sale
10% Discount
Drawing For Lamps on June 30



Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87. 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

TWO KITTENS free to good homes. 263-0688.

KITTENS TO give away. Call 267-4637.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies. (1) buff female, (1) buff male. 263-1486 after 6:30. 263-5000 8:00 -5:00, Glynn.

SAND SPRINGS Kennel -AKC Chihuahuas, Bassett Hounds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

FOUND PEKINGESE dog. Call Humane Society, 267-7832 evenings.

FOUND SATURDAY, large brown dog, part Great Dane with bobtail. Gray collar. Vicinity- Midway Road. 394-4813.

LOST: SMALL dog with long white hair and black spots. Answers to "Pepper". Call 267-7684 or 267-5100.

Portable Buildings 523

8 x16 PORTABLE BUILDING. Insulated, sheetrock, paneled, floor covering with vinyl brick, custom windows, four foot door for easy moving in and out large objects. May see at East 4th Texaco, 4th and Birdwell or call 267-4067 after 6:00.

Garage Sale 535

☐AIR CONDITIONER, new carpet, Cyclone fence parts, baby things. Bargain Table! 3417 West Highway 80.

☐GARAGE SALE, toys, stuffed animals and dolls, clothes and more. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00- 5:00. 2905 Hunters Glen in Highland.

OPEN
Saturday, Monday, Tuesday
Games table & chairs, Jenn-Air stove, refrigerator, beauty shop chair, carpet, 4 tires, king size mattress, big man's clothes.
1603 East 3rd
next to
Hardison Appliance

☐WINDOW EVAPORATIVE window coolers, carpet, chain link fence parts, beds, dresser, chest. 3417 West Highway 80.

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2006 Birdwell 263-6514

Garage Sale 535

☐GARAGE SALE: 626 State, Saturday, Sunday. Pocket knives, table saw, gas edger, tools, shoes, nice small clothes and miscellaneous.

☐DISHES, DOLLS, jewelry, toys, lawn chair, craft items, what-knots, typewriter, 1981 Chrsyler New Yorker. 4th and Abrams in storage unit.

☐CLOTHING, FURNITURE, odds and ends, Saturday, Sunday from 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Hooser St. off North Service Road, Sand Springs.

Miscellaneous 537

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 817-725-7350.

DOWNDRAFT AND window air conditioner 5000 CFM, $185. Window refrigeration unit, $145. Call 267-3259.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

FULL SIZE Commercial Serta mattress set, $59.95. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469 -263-3866.

WANTED: Refrigerators and stoves. No junk. Call 267-5191.

LICENSED "MASTER" Plumber. $15 per hour. 267-5920.

B&S BARGAIN Barn. Used merchandise. Consignments welcome-- No clothes. US80 and Airbase Road, behind Decker's. 263-1913.

NEW ARTS and crafts, Southwestern T-shirts, 3 piece hutch, antique organ. 604 West 3rd, 263-5605.

GIRLS 20" BICYCLE, 20 gauge shotgun, lawn mowers, stadium seats. 263-7407.

LAWN MOWING, edging, weed eating, clean alleys and storage sheds. Call B. A., 267-7942.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture - 263-1469.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Service call resident, $15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

BARGAIN! BY Owner. Three or four bedroom, two bath, 3-1/2 ton refrigerated /heating unit, carpet, 2 lots, fenced backyard, storage, many extras. 267-3130 or 267-6444.

1005 BLUEBONNET. Two bedroom, one bath, storage, large backyard. Zero down, take up payments. 689-8318.

NOTICE
Harvey Coffman is back in the roofing business. I recently retired from Cosden Refinery. I wish to thank the customers of past years and welcome their business.
Business phone 264-4011
Home Phone 354-2294

Houses For Sale 601

KENTWOOD BEAUTY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 -car garage with large basement. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or 267-1479.

FOR SALE. Under construction. Inside total remodeling. Corner lot. As is $8,000 or best offer. 600 East 17th. 399-4636.

ENJOY CITY living with backyard view full of city lights. Call day 393-5773 or after 5:00 p.m. 263-7847 ask for Joy.

THREE BEDROOM brick, den, one bath, satellite, assumable loan. New carpet. $32,000 or lower. 263-6878.

COAHOMA. THREE bedroom new home. Excellent location. Nice extras. $72,500 Call 394-4900 for appointment.

OWNER FINANCE, (3) one bedroom apartments. No payment down, $132.16 a month for 10 years. 1406, 1408, 1410 Johnson. 267-4292.

802 WEST 16TH. Over-sized lot, landscaped yard, approximate 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, custom designed walls, drapes, spreads! $52,500. Call 263-0386.

CLOSING COSTS paid by seller! Horse lovers or veterans needing a house with an acre and super equine setup for boarding business? Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419 or Ellen Phillips, 263-8507.

NEW LISTING. 3 -2 -2 brick, Coahoma School. 1-1/3 acres, many extras. 267-1730.

BRICK, THREE bedroom, two bath, double car garage, den, livingroom, fireplace with refrigerated air, more. Kentwood area. You pay closing and assume payments on 9.5% mortgage. Call 263-6532 for appointment.

BY OWNER. Three bedroom, two bath brick. Good location, large lot, beautiful view. $23,000 owner carry. 267-3905.

REDUCED $10,000! Large brick 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on Todd Road acreage in Forsan ISD. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419, or Alta Bristo, evenings, 263-4602.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two car garage. Non- qualifying assumption loan, 9.5% finance. Kentwood area. Call 263-7036 or 267-1506.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two living areas with two chicken houses, four car garage with shop, rent house on 29.6 acres. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

ASSUMABLE THREE bedroom, two bath Cameo Mobile Home with fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Lot can also be purchased from owner. Call Joe Hughes at home, 353-4751 or at Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

ADVANCED PROCESS
Brings you LongLife Recharged Cartridges.
100% Guaranteed
Up to 30-50% more printing
Up to 7 or more Recharges
For
Cannon, Hewlett, Packard Laser Jet, Apple Laser Writer, Corona, QMS, Series II & many others.
Free Pickup & Delivery
HBL Enterprises
263-6908

RN's
Progressive West Texas Hospital is looking for RN's.
•Full Time — Part-Time
•Salary commensurate w/experience
•Some choice of shifts
Contact
Mildred Ford, D.O.N.
915-756-3345

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED WORKERS
CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Truck Driver Training By
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Drivers are in demand now!!
* Proven Job Placement * 8 Week Training Program
TUITION & HOUSING PAID
For Qualified Applicants
CALL ACTION CAREER TRAINING
ABILENE, TX. 800-888-3136

Estate Auction

Sale Time 10 A.M. **Saturday, June 24, 1989**
215 Campbell **Loraine, Texas**
Directions: Loraine is located approx. 8 miles E. of Colorado City. Take Loraine exit (off IH 20) to Lightfoot, go south to Campbell, go west to Auction Site.
Partial Listing
Duncan Phyfe Dining Room Suite complete w/China Cabinet, Bedroom Furniture, Sleeper Sofa, Platform Rockers, Coffee & Lamp Tables, Primitive Pieces, Van Briggh Pottery, Green Depression & Aladdin Kerosane Lamps, Frostoria Nappy, Spongeware Crock Bowl, #3 Crock Churn, Lots of Cast Iron, Granite Ware, Uncut Paper Doll Books, Uncut Valentine Book, Many 1936 Texas Cent. Items, Old Fencing Swords, Old Quilts, Linen & etc. Old Rhythm Band Tamborines, Collectible Cap Pistols, (Hubby & etc.), Metal Halloween Noise Makers, wooden Dough Bowl, Cow Bells, Scales & P, plus lots of super nice appliances. Please call for a free sale bill 915-728-8292.
Inspection Time 9 A.M. Sale Day Food Available,
Lots & Lots of Super Nice Collectible Items
Auctioneer: Grady W. Morris TXS 6785

PUBLIC AUCTION
COWPER CLINIC
1500 Gregg Street
Big Spring, Texas
Saturday, June 24, 1989 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview Time Friday, June 24, 1989- 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wood and Metal Office Desks • Office Chairs • Typewriters • Xerox 3100 LDC Copier • Metal Wall Locker • Metal Cabinets • Metal Shelving Stools • Manual and Electric Hospital Beds • Over-the-Bed Tables • Chairs Recliners • Night Stands • Dressers • Rolling Carts Baby Beds • Oxygen Carts • Coat Racks • Roll-A-Way Beds Scales • Laundry Carts • Lamps • Refrigerators Freezer • Sunbeam Ice Machine • Six Burner Gas Range with Grill Hobart C-100 Mixer • Three-hole Stainless Steel Sink • Dishes • Tables Trays • Stack Chairs • Gas Steam Table • Pots and Pans G.E. Stainless Steel Double Oven • Book Shelves • Examining Tables Blood Pressure Cuffs • Suction Machines • Orthopedic Table American Sterilizing Unit • Pressure Breathing Therapy Unit Lots of Surgical Instruments and Surgical Supplies • Infant Incubator • Air Shields Photo Therapy Unit • Water Fountains • Ohio Hand Event Pumps • Electric Heaters • Small Castle Autoclave #999-C • Diathermy Machine • Ultrasound Unit • Cryosurgical Frigatronics Unit • Pitney Bowes Posting Machine • Versa Scrube Electrocardrograph • Simple Scrube Electrocardrograph • Large Filing System: • Two 42 x 84 Units; One 30 x 40 Unit with Slide-out Work Shelf and Color Tabs • Two Microscopes • Three Centrifuges • One Kodak Ektachem Spectrophotometer • One Padgett Dermatome Skin Grafting Machine • One O.B. Table • Old Anethesia Machine • T.V. Stands • Fire Extinguishers • Postage Scales • General Electric Portable X-ray on Rollers • Kodak Processor • Large General Electric Monarch X-Ray, Complete with Darkroom Equipment • Lots and Lots of Linens • Approximately 25 Refrigerated Air Window Units.

ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
Food and Drinks Available on Premises

SPRING CITY AUCTION
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
Robert Pruitt Auctioneer
TXS-079-007759
(915) 263-1831

HUD HOMES

Real Values In Real Estate

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Purchasers must obtain their own financing for all sales.
These properties may contain code violations.
HUD reserves the right to reject any and all offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid opening.
EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT IS $500.
Please contact a real estate agent of your choice to see or bid on any of the properties listed.
HUD reserves the right to waive any informality or irregularity in any bids.
HUD will not pay for a title policy.
BID OPENING IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

ALL PROPERTIES LISTED ARE "ELIGIBLE FOR FHA INSURED MORTGAGE" UNLESS SPECIFIED AS "CASH."

If bids are not accepted on the listings below, they will automatically go to Extended Listing status after the bid opening. All Extended Listing offers will be opened each work day after 2:30 PM.

THE LISTING PRICE IS HUD'S ESTIMATE OF FAIR MARKET VALUE, HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT IN TIS SOLE DISCRETION TO ACCEPT OFFERS LESS THAN THE LISTING PRICE, BUT ONLY THE HIGHEST ACCEPTABLE OFFER WILL BE CONSIDERED.

For further information, please call a Real Estate Agent of your choice.

Brokers/Agents may call the HUD office in Lubbock, TX (806) 743-7276 for information to become a HUD participating Broker.

HUD IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY ERRORS OR OMISSIONS THAT MAY APPEAR IN THIS AD.

"LBP" INDICATES THE PROPERTY MAY CONTAIN LEAD-BASED PAINT.
**INDICATES FLOOD INSURANCE REQUIRED.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

BIG SPRING

NEW LISTING

BID EXPIRATION DATE: TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1989 4:45 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1989 9:00 A.M.

ADDRESS	FHA CASE NUMBER	BDRM	BATH	PRICE	*LBP **FLOOD
#4 W. CHAPMAN RD.	494-133808-203	3	1¾	$52,500	*/***
1800 HAMILTON	494-122074-221	3	1	$23,500	*/***

EXTENDED LISTING
BID EXPIRATION DATE: DAILY 2:30 P.M.
BID OPENING DATE: DAILY 3:00 P.M.

2625 S. CHANUTE	494-105516-221	3	1½	$18,050	*	
3805 HAMILTON	494-114897-235	3	1	$26,000		
1802 HAMILTON	494-118875-221	3	1	$16,000	*	CASH
1203 MESA AVE.	494-100067-221	3	1	$16,250	*	CASH
1012 NOLAN	494-122194-203	2	1	$17,600	*	CASH
1401 SYCAMORE	494-124843-221	2	1	$12,650	*	CASH
1800 WINSTON	494-138835-703	3	1½	$14,950	*	CASH
1600 WREN	494-117886-203	3	1	$17,100	*	CASH

COLORADO CITY

950 E. 13TH ST.	494-123160-203	2	1	$10,450	*	CASH

HERMLEIGH

201 N. HARLAN	494-122049-203	4	1	$ 9,500	*	CASH

SWEETWATER

1608 SAM HOUSTON	494-029421-203	2	1	$ 8,800	*	CASH

*** PROPERTY HAS DEFECTIVE PAINT, WHICH IF NOT YET TREATED AS PRESCRIBED BY HUD, WILL BE TREATED PRIOR TO CLOSING.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

HUD
DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
HUD FHA 1205 TEXAS AVENUE, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401-4093
806-743-7276

Houses For Sale 601

REDUCED 3-2, TWO story home on 5 acres. Forsan Schools. $59,500. Serious inquires only. Call 1-362-0126.

Acreage For Sale 605

13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp water well with pump, paved road, utilities. 267-2188.

FIVE ACRES with 7 ft. fence, 185 pecan trees on drip system with good well. For information call 263-6677.

BROWN COUNTY Texas Veteran tract, 13.9 acres, 5 minutes from Lake Brownwood. Oak trees, city water. $1,320 down, $153 monthly. Ken Eason Real Estate, 915-784-5653; 915-752-6097.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SIX MOBILE homes for sale. Will take best offer on one or all. Inquire 263-3033 Monday- Friday; evenings /weekends, 267-6780.

ATTENTION FIRST time home buyers, no credit needed, low down payments. Over 100 homes to choose from. Call (806)894-7212.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

TABLE III — ILLUSTRATION OF PUBLISHER'S NOTE

Publisher's notice

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

(FR Doc 72 / 4983 Filed 5-31-72: 8, 45 am)

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

REPOS! REPOS! Repos! Two and three bedrooms. Finance company desperate to sell. No credit, no problem. We deliver. Call (806)894-8187.

TWO BEDROOM, 14 x65 Pinecrest. Coahoma School District. Call 267-3979 or 263-2037.

Mobile Home Spaces 613

FOR SALE: Mobile home lot 110 x165 feet. South of city. All utilities, extra hook-up for travel trailer. Pecan trees. Call 267-4931.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

CEMETERY PLOTS for sale, Trinity Memorial Park. Call 915-943-7283.

Furnished Apartments 651

SPECIAL $25 OFF first months rent. Beginning at $80. 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, $245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195.00- $225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

A COUNTRY — "B E S T" — LOCATION — Tree shaded lane of fine homes near Coahoma is a terrific, fine & private setting for s-p-a-c-i-o-u-s 3br2bath brick with wood burning fireplace, dbl garage & large, elbow room — lot & shade trees. HUD/FHA acquired allowing E-Z terms & unbelievably low downpayment. $Low fifties. ALSO-another similar nearby home on 3 plus acres with assumable loan-$40's.

McDONALD REALTY
611 Runnels 263-7615

Furnished Apartments 651

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

****

AVAILABLE JULY 1st, one bedroom furnished apartment. New carpet, ceiling fans. Bills paid. $275. 263-6569.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

FIRST MONTH Free! 100% Government Assisted, rent based on income, all bills paid, stoves and refrigerators furnished, family and children. Courtesy officer. EHO. Northcrest Village Apartments, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191. Under new management.

ONE-TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. $300 month, plus utilities -deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

FURNISHED COTTAGE. Couple /single. Well water. Bills paid. No pets. 2409 East 24th.

TWO BEDROOM furnished house. All bills paid. RENTED children. Heating/air conditioning. Lease required. 267-5144.

Furnished Houses 657

SMALL HOUSE, prefer Senior Citizen, $150. Large family apartment, $200. Near Veteran Hospital. 263-7556.

ONE BEDROOM house. (Rear) 805 East 14th. Good condition. No bills paid. $50 deposit. 267-2900.

LARGE, THREE bedroom, new carpet, water furnished. $300 month. 263-6400.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2/1, REMODELED, 4x10 walk-in closet, hook-ups. Single, couple. Private backyard, appliances. References. $300. Deposit. 263-4642.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes
Starting from $225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday -Friday
8:30 -5:30
Saturday -9:30 -5:30
Sunday- 1:00 -5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, $225 plus deposit; Three bedroom houses, $250 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished brick. Has tile floors, carport and storage. $200 month, $100 deposit. 1805 Young. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath mobile home in Sand Springs. on an acre of land. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. 1407 Sycamore. $300 month, $100 deposit. Call 267-1543.

NICE TWO bedroom, garage, all appliances furnished. $300 plus deposit. References required. Mature adults, no children /pets. 263-6944; 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

CLEAN, THREE bedroom, one bath, fenced yard. 3807 Connally. $350 month, $150 deposit. Call 267-1543.

3 BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths, double garage, carpeting, draperies. Nice area. Deposit. No pets. $475. 267-2070.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, refrigerated air /heat. Clean, carpeted, drapes, fence. 1604 11th. 263-3350, 263-2602.

TWO BEDROOM, stove and refrigerator. HUD approved. 267-6667 for more information.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath. 2502 Larry. Washer /dryer furnished. $400 month. 263-1234.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, fenced backyard. 1807 Nolan. $225 month plus deposit. 267-4292.

SMALL HOUSE. Partially furnished. $140 month plus bills. Call 263-2720 for appointment.

NICE THREE bedroom unfurnished. Some new carpet, stove, carport, fenced yard. Kentwood Schools. $300. L &M Property, 263-8402.

EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, stove, garage, fenced. Absolutely no pets. 3312 Auburn. $150 deposit, $300 month. 263-6004.

VERY NICE, two bedroom, one bath, nice carpet, new central heat /air, new paint inside and out, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood. $270, one month deposit. 263-3385.

2105 SCURRY. Two bedroom, carpeted, refrigerator and stove, refrigerated air condition, fenced. Water and gas paid. $250 month, 263-2591, 263-6400.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

FOR RENT, two bedroom, one bath. 100 Jefferson. $300 month plus deposit. 263-2844.

KENTWOOD, THREE bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Carpeting. Draperies. Good condition. Deposit. No pets. $500. 267-2070.

TO RENT or sell. Three bedroom, two bath brick near Marcy School. Carpet, carport, fenced backyard. Call 263-8217.

Business Buildings 678

COUNTRY STORE for rent. Walk-in cooler, on Snyder Highway. $150 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. $295 month, $150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

Business Buildings 678

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, $250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, $400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy, $350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14h) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM, partially furnished. HUD approved. 267-6667 for more information.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. $65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

FOR RENT: 1-1/4 acres mobile home site. 1/4 mile north of Garden City Highway on Wasson Road. (915)646-2389.

VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Announcements 685

WANTED: BIG Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 intact, good condition. Send inquires to:c/oBig Spring Herald, Box-1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

HOME REALTORS MLS
Coronado Plaza
263-1284 263-4663

Doris Milstead, Broker 263-3866
Joe Hughes 353-4751
Shirley Burgess 263-8729
Gail Meyers 267-3103
Doris Huibregtse, Broker 263-6525
Kay Bancroft 267-1282
Kay Moore 263-8893

LOOK FOR OUR AD IN SUNDAY'S T.V. GUIDE

CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON HUD AND VA ACQUIRED PROPERTIES.

1302 RIDGEROAD-2 bds, fncd yard, garage.
1012 STADIUM-2 bdrms, living and den.
1503 VINES-3 bedrooms, assumable loan.
2107 CARL-3 bdrms. on ¾ acre, Forsan schls.
1000 E. 12TH-2 bds, storm windows & doors.
1104 LLOYD-2 bds, nice yard w/pecan trees.
1901 RUNNELS-3/1, owner will finance.
502 W. 8TH-Immaculate 2 bdrm., pretty yard.
1600 SYCAMORE-V.A. Assumable, 3/2, frplc.
1900 MORRISON-3 bds, lovely well-kept hm.
3301 AUBURN-3 bd, nice carpet, corner lot.
2703 LARRY-3/2/1, covered patio.
102 CANYON-3/2 [illegible]umable, ref. air.
1713 PURDUE-3/2, fantastic price.
2400 MAIN-2 bd, residential or commercial.
1309 LEXINGTON-3/2, ref. air, blt-ins.
430 EDWARDS-Beau. 2 bd, FHA assumable.
3209 DUKE-3/2, corner fireplace, nice carpet.
405 PENNSYLVANIA-No qualifyng VA assm.
1202 LANCASTER-3/1, ref. air, extra clean.
[illegible] HIGHLAND-Heather 4/2½ tri-level, nice.
517 SCOTT-Lovely yd w/gazebo, 3/2, sunrm.
626 TULANE-4/2, covered patio, pool.
900 HEARN-Extra lg. 2 bdrm. Nature home.
101 JEFFERSON-Lg. 2 or 3 bdrm, 2 fp.
RT. 2, BOX 105-4/2, 29.6 ac + rent house.
BOYKIN RD-3/2½, bonus room, built-ins.
ACKERLY, AVE. E-2 bd, new carpet, ref. air.
BRACKEEN LANE-3/2, wood deck, pretty.
ST. CITY RT.-Box 200-3/2, fp, on 120 acres.
4057 VICKY-3/2, great assump, low interest.
2611 E. 24TH-3/2, fp, nice pool, cov. patio.
1025 STADIUM-3/1, modern kitchen, carport.
1902 COMANCHE-3/2 assumable loan. $70's.
3618 CALVIN-3/2, owner will fin, $30's.
100 JEFFERSON-2 or 3 bdrm, ref. air.
400 WESTOVER-3/2 2bdrm, pretty fncd yd.
4201 DIXON-3 bdrms, seller will help w/costs.
3311 11TH-3/2, lg den, ceiling fans.
1315 TUCSON-2/1, great curb appeal, new list.
1202 RIDGEROAD-3 or 4 bdrm, fenced yard.
1311 LINCOLN-2 bdrms, beautiful new carpet.
3005 CACTUS-2 bdrms, great location.
1405 ORIOLE-Immaculate 3 bdrm, nice yard.
2623 CHANUTE-3 bdrms, under appraisal.
1011 MAIN-2 or 3 bdrms, residential or comm.
2709 LYNN-Good assumption, 3 bd, ref. air.
4217 HAMILTON-3/1½, great fixer-upper.
610 BIRDWELL-3 bdrms, new carpet, ref. air.
1003 E. 15TH-Immaculate 2 bdrm, pretty yd.
1707 STATE-2/1½, office, built-ins.
420 DALLAS-Nice yard with deck, fp, 2/1.
906 BAYLOR-3/2, FHA assumable, blt-in kit.
1701 HARVARD-Spacious 4/2, lots of blt-ins.
525 SCOTT-3/2, blt-in kitchen, sunroom, fp.
2706 CENTRAL-3/2, sunroom, plush carpet.
1400 WOOD-3/2, lots of blt-ins, fireplace.
2900 STONEHAVEN-3/2, beautiful pool & spa.
2612 ANN-3/2/2, skylighted sunroom.
ACKERLY, BOX 283-2/1, vinyl siding, 5 acres.
BRACKEEN LANE-3/2, pool, lg. shop.
N. FM 700-3/3 m[illegible] 6a Dacres.
FORSAN-3 bdrms, Owner will fin. $20's.
ST. CITY RT.-B[illegible] sun porch.
2601 ALBROOK-Low down, take over pymnts.
GLASSCOCK CO.-3/2, house to be moved.
HC 76, ASPEN ST.-3/2 mobile, assum. loan.

LOTS, ACREAGE AND COMMERCIAL

CORONADO HILLS-building sites.
2800 & 2802 MacAUSLAN-building sites.
WASSON RD.-10 acre tracts, vet wanted.
JEFFERY RD.-20 acres with water well.
LOTS IN BIG SPRING-$2,500 each.
JOHNSON ST.-+800 block vacant lot.
704, 706 W. 3RD-2 bldgs + office bldg.
FM 700-Appr. 10 acres. PRIME LOCATION.
901 & 901½ JOHNSON-Lots of space.
N. HWY. 87-5 acres.
CHERRY STREET-2 lots, $1,000 for both.
100 ACRES-N. MOSS CREEK ROAD.
GREAT INCOME-Invstmnt-good loc, leased.
OASIS RD-23.51 acres.
F.M. 700-3.2 acres, PRICE REDUCED.
TUBB RD-35 acres in cultivation.
SILVER HEELS-14.53 acres.
600 E. 4TH-Nice office bldg, $60's.
201 NE 10TH-Vcaant lot. $800.
N. INTERSTATE-4.81 acres, 2 buildings.
446A, 447, 448 & B-Armstrong Rd.
PROFESSIONAL-Bldg-downtown, $3,000 sq.
FORSAN-Exxon Service Station.
CAYLOR BLDG.-for sale or lease.
1811 LANCASTER-Book store.
ANGELA RD-9.64 acres, water well, fenced.
ANGELA RD-Almost 20 acres, assumable.
10 ACRE TRACT-with 350 pecan trees.
2409, 2411 & 2413 SCURRY-$15,900.

RENT HOUSES NOW AVAILABLE STARTING AT $225. PER MONTH.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS 263-8419 MLS
801-B E. FM 700

DONT'T SWEAT THAT DECISION ANYMORE
LET SOUTH MOUNTAIN HELP

Glowing New Listings

220. 51 acres for a deloper! Prime prop.
Prop. in Forsan I.S.D. Drill and cased well.
Restored older hm. on good comm. location.
3/1 w/excellent assump. Fam. hm./gd. neigh.

Break the temperature rise with these refreshing treats

Storm win. & doors, cent. ref. air. 3 bdrm.
Edwards Hts. 3/2 [illegible]al ref. air. Nice!
3 bdrm., freshly painted kit. Good closet sp.
Everything new! Three bdrm. in gd. nghbrhd.
Four bdrm. in Highland, pool, energy eff.
Newer const., circle drive. Nice in Highland.
New cabinets & bath, lg. workshop, 2 bdrm.
Motivated sellers. 3/2 fresh outside paint.
3 bdrm., 1 bth., close to city park. $11,500.
Kentwood 3/2/2 with extra room. Total elec.
Reduction! Coronado dream hm. Nice indcp.
Quiet 3/2 carport, 2 ref. air units. Trees!
Comfortable 3 bdrm, new kitchen cabinets.
Remodeled! Garage door opener with trees.
Four bdrm. w/cent. ref. air. Very updated.
Energy eff. three bd. w/crprt, and cent. ref.
3/2 w/storm windows, two storg. buildings.
Good investment. 2 bd. cent. air and fresh pt.
Price reduced! Lots of closets and huge kit.
New paint, roof, linoleum, basement, 2 bdrm.
Three bdrm. with carport. Repairs made.
Spotless afford w/circle drive. Attractive.
3/2 with custom work. Cent. ref. air. Extras!
Lg. rooms. Three bdrm., newer crpt. Lovely.
Lovely and large [illegible]od. 3/2/2 ex. rm.
Three or four bdrm., 2 bth, cent. ref. air.
4 bdrm. 2½ bth., in Indian Hills. Prestigious.
3/2 with workshop and bunkhouse. Extra ac.

Sizzling Summer Specials

4 bd. in Kentwood, Strm. win. Quail. assump.
Assump. w/acreage on Kay Rd. Nice home.
Possible assump. 20 acs. on Richie Rd.
Poss. Of new water well. Large 2 bdrm.
Quick Assump. on 3/2 circle drive. Nice view!
O.F. 3/2½/2. Large, lov. and relaxing.
Assump. on motel with man. apt. and rest.
20's. Three bdrm. 2 liv. areas. Assump.
Afford. assump. Ref. air. Kentwood schools.
Assume $228/mo. w/little down-2 bdrm.

Spend more than a vacation in the country

20 acres in Glasscock Co. Main Rd. Wtr. well.
Tubbs custom built. A model to view. Nice.
Beautiful building site in Tubbs. Desirable.
2 bdrm. on 1 acre. Stables with arena.
3 bdrm. w/ref. air. Large price reduction!
Lg. rustic home. 3/2 cent. ref. air. 2 sep. tanks.
Lg. 2 bdrm. on acreage totally remod. C.I.S.D.

Brighten your summer with an investment

Acreage on 24th St. waterwell, build. site.
Lots for construction. Across from Moss Ele.
Great lot for building. Large on corner.
Acreage near clinic. Great commercial prop.
Build in Parkhill. 2 lots available. Nice!
Motel with 2 bdrm. managers apart. Nice.
Two bldgs. that can operate & businessed.
Planters Gin with orig. cotton scales & office.
Recept. rm. 2 offices, and a nice workroom.

Alta Bristo 263-4602
Darlene Bristo 263-2329
Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Liz Lowery 267-7823
Ellen Phillips, GRI 263-8507
Jim Haller 267-4917
Marjorie Dodson, Broker, GRI 267-7760

MLS Marie Rowland REALTOR

Dorothy Jones 267-1384
Barbara Bronaugh ...267-6892
Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI, Broker
Thelma Montgomery 267-8754
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591

1611 EAST 6TH-3 br large den, nice carpe, new cabinets, garage, corner lot, fenced .$25,000
NO DOWN PAYMENT/OWNER OCCUPIED — 1804 Grafa 3 br remodeled, pretty kitchen/reduced to.....$24,000
1306 MAIN — Large 2 r, nice hardwood floors.....$15,000
1902 N. MONTICELLO — Large 2 br, 2 bath workshop.....$22,500
423 HILLSIDE — Large 3 br, 2 bath carport $33,500
1408 WOOD-3 SOLD from College $10,000
405 E. 10TH — Large split level, 2 br, 2 bath, garage.....$25,500
10 ACRES — Todd Rd.....$20,000

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS
2000 Gregg
267-3613 MLS

Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-2742
Janell Davis, Broker GRI, CRS 267-2656
Connie Helms 267-3129
Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI 267-3129
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS 263-6892

THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE
Save on time and closing costs. Wide range of prices.

4028 Vicky	70's	3611 Dixon	40's	1503 Main	30's
4204 Biiger	60's	3303 Auburn	30's	807 W. 16th	20's
3209 Drexel	50's	3709 Calvin	40's	4208 Parkway	20's
2611 Central	50's	1401 Runnels	30's	4205 Parkway	20's
				1602 Stadium	30's

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP-These executive homes are sure to please-Located in prestige areas. They offer numerous amenities! $80,000 & Above.

2817 Coronado	100's	2503 Virginia	100's	1613 Indian Hills	80's
2403 Cindy	100's	South Hwy. 87	90's	2704 Coronado	80's
2501 E. 23rd	100's	2803 Crestline	90's	2807 Mac[illegible] D	80's
1600 Kiowa	100's	2400 Birdwell	90's	1609 Osage	80's
705 Avondale	100's	2701 Rebecca	90's	Cole Lane	80's
702 Marcy	100's	2904 Stonehaven	80's	2814 Coronado	$80'
2922 Melrose	100's	606 Highland	100's	1000 Hearn	100's

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHODS
These spacious homes are ideal. Most have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Midpriced $30,000-$70,000

716 Hillside	70's	2705 Clanton	50's	104 Lincoln	30's
518 Scott	70's	904 Baylor	50's	1302 Lexington	30's
2204 Lynn	70's	1018 Birdwell	50's	500 E. 15th	30's
704 Tulane	70's	1611 Main	40's	604 Elgin	30's
2704 Apache	70's	602 W. 17th	40's	2401 Morrison	30's
2603 E. 25th	60's	1620 E. 17th	40's	1606 Sunset	30's
615 Bucknell	60's	2704 Central	40's	609 W. 18th	30's
4008 Vicky	60's	1300 E. 18th	40's	1710 Scurry	30's
604 Edwards	60's	3601 Dixon	40's	1307 Princeton	30's
701 Edwards	50's	3805 Connally	30's	1300 Nolan	20's
1310 Baylor	50's	813 W. 1[illegible]O.L.D.	40's	1704 Alabama	30's

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN — Perfect home for those needing lower payments. All under $30,000.

1801 Wallace	20's	1311 Virginia	20's	1106 N. Gregg	In the teens
3312 Auburn	20's	807 W. 16th	20's	1514 Sunset	Teens
1515 Tucson	20's	1508 Tucson	20's	1809 Lancaster	Teens
1607 Runnels	20's	1102 Wood	20's	1313 Park	Teens
1202 Wood	20's	1413 Sycamore	20's	1110 E. 13th	Teens
610 George	20's	1505 Tucson	Teens	909 E. 16th	Teens
1419 Wood	20's	1107 Barnes	Teens	1304 Michael	Teens
712 Goliad	20's	1307 Barnes	Teens	2006 Johnson	Teens

SUBURBAN — Wide rnage of properties allow you to choose between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma schools. Country living at its best.

Callahan Rd.	100's	E. Davis Rd.	50's	Old Colorado City	30's
Driver Rd.	100's	Hwy. 87	40's	Dealy Rd.	20's
N. Anderson Rd.	90's	Heaton	40's	Dawson Rd.	20's
South Service Rd.	60's	Old Gail Rt.	40's	Lake Sam Rayburn	Teens
Jeffery Rd.	60's	Dawson Rd.	40's	Borden & Dawson	20's
Burns Valley	50's	Jeffery Rd.	30's	3½ miles of Coahoma	20's
		Green St.	20's	Miller B Rd.	Teens

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — Many business opportunities available. Call us for details.

Charde	100's	1300 Blk. E. 4th	60's	Barnes, Biarritz	30's ea.
421 E. 3rd	100's	I 20 & San Antonio	60's	204 11th Place	Teens
2008 Gregg	90's	3rd & Lancaster	40's	309 Benton	100's
1904 Gregg	90's	410 Gregg	50's	1601 E. 3rd	60's
1602 + 1604 Gregg	60's	Golf Course	40's	901 W. 3rd	20's
E. 3rd B[illegible]O.L.D.	60's	210 11th Place	40's		

LAND-LOTS OF LAND — Smalls acreages, farms, residential lots-let us know your needs, and we will help you find a suitable site.

Highland Ac.	.94 Ac. 22nd	Rae Rd.
Thorpe & Wasson	FM 700 South	Howell lots
I 20	2 Acres of 87	2906 Melrose
1300 Blk. E. 4th	1.74 Ac. Rd.	906 Highland
1801-1805 Scurry	Ponderosa	Val Verde
Country Club Rd.	Midway Rd.	[illegible]Circle D
2305 Goliad	3.10 Stanton	E. FM 700 & Virginia
Chaparral Rd.	Campestre	5 lots in Coahoma
Lots by Country Club	10 ac. Campestre	1200 Main
Jeffery Rd.	8.73 Ac tract Highland	614 & 616 Settles

Century 21
SPRING CITY REALTY
300 West 9th MLS
(915) 263-8402

CECILIA ST. — 3 bdrm, nearly new carpet, 2 liv. areas, garage. Great Neighborhood. $32,000
NEWLY REDECORATED — 3 bdrm. with two liv. areas or 4th bdrm. Cool refrigerated air, fenced yard. Calif. Bank owned and wanting a quick sale.....$21,500
BEST BUY — Cool central air, new carpet, steel siding. This well insulated 3 bdrm. is a great buy at.....$22,500
PRESTIGIOUS AREA — Great possibilities with this large 2 bdrm. on corner lot. Large den with frplc., dbl. garage.....$45,000
FORSAN SCHOOLS — 3 acres set up for mobile home. Well, septic tank and elect. in place. Jeffrey Road.....$10,000
COAHOMA SCHOOLS — Large 3 bdrm. manufactured home on one fenced acre. Water well, natural gas, owner will finance.....$28,000
SAND SPRINGS — 2 acres with 3 bdrm. 2 bath house. Asking.....$22,500

Theresa Hodnett 267-7566
Walt Shaw 263-2531
Larry Pick.....263-2910

SHAFFER
2000 Birdwell
MLS 263-8251
APPRAISALS

1902 MAIN — 3 bdrm brk, den, cent. H&A, all blt-ins, 2 car gar + stg.
3000 CONNALLY — 3 bdrm, 1¾ bth, gar. $18,500.
1707 E. 15th — 1 bdrm, brk, ref. H&A, cpt., c.p.
JACK SHAFFER 267-5149

First 1 MLS Realty
207 W. 10th 263-1223
Don Yates 263-2373

COLLEGE PARK — 3 bdr, 2½ ba, dbl carport, beautifully landscaped, perfect condition just for discriminating family. $80's.
ALABAMA — 3 bdr, 1¾ ba., den and F.P., central H/A, corner lot, priced to sell low. $30's.
1404 NOLAN — 3 bdr., 2 ba., carpet, garage, 8½% FHA assumable loan. Must see this. Hi $30's.
1005 BLUEBONNET — 2 bdr., 1 ba. garage, fenced FHA assumable loan. $20's.
SILVER HEELS — Quality 3/2/2 brick on one acre, workshop, fenced plus many many extras. A must to see. SACRIFICE.....$60's
WEST SIDE — Huge commercial building on 7 acres — many possibilities. $Steal.

WE HAVE RENTALS

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506 E. 4th MLS

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Lila Estes, Broker, GRI .267-6657

2716 Cindy-Bright & light 3-2, new cabinets, $40.
Todd Rd.-Fit for a King! 4-3-4, 10 acres, $165,000.
2804 Coronado-3-2 [illegible] spa, $90's.
2920 Melrose-4-2-2, game rm, pool, sprinkler. $148,500.
304 Washington-Quality 3-2-2. $80's.
2300 Edgemere-Sparkling new 4-2½-3, $130,000.
W. Robinson Rd.-Super 3-2-2 brick home plus office building & warehouse.
644 Acres-Most ranch land, some cultivation.
Robb St.-Geodesic 5 or 6 bdr, 3 bth, $100's.
Meadowbrook Rd.-In Sand Springs, 4-2-2 w pool.
4100 Biiger-Great buy, 3-2-2 brick, just $48,000.
1305 Sycamore-Owner finance, neat 2 bdr, $19,500.
Sand Springs-6 bdr, 3 btrh, 4 car garage, $74,000!
Sand Springs Commercial Bldg.-Approx 8,000'.
2½ Acres-Sand Springs, I-20 frontage.
Ritchie Rd.-Custom 3-2-2 on 10 acres, nicely decorated, fenced.
2810 MacAuslan-HIL[illegible]S O L D[illegible]th 4-2½-2, $134,000.
#3 Val Verde-Spacious 3-2-2, fireplace, pool.
N. Andersen Rd.-House to be moved, lovely 3-2, fireplace.
Gatliff Rd.-Two-story 3-2½-2 on acreage, Silver Heels.
Dealy Rd.-Forsan School Dist. 3-2 w vaulted ceilings & nice kitchen, on 6 acres.
Cameron Rd.-Just 2 lots left, 1.55 acres each.
Chaparal Rd.-Beautiful custom 4 bdr. 3½ bth, 4 car garage on 40 acres. Price drastically reduced!
905 N. Benton-Great commercial set-up, office bldg., warehouse, workshop, owner finance!
Farm Rd. 700-3.11 acres near new mall & Burger King!
Terlingua Ranch-45 acres w hunting rights, $15,000.
Cameron Rd.-Spotless 3 bdr, 2 bth, 2 car garage on acreage.
1402 Cole Lane-5-3-2, bring your large family!
2902 Cactus-Reduced to sell fast! Immaculate 3-2-1.
1511 Runnels-Unique 3-1-2, corner lot. $30's.
2512 Larry-Cream-puff! 2-2-1, tile fence, assume VA loan!
Village Road-Reduced! 2-2-1 Townhome w atrium, fireplace, & wonderful view!
1205 Runnels-Darling 2 bdr, just $22,500.
1313 Stadium-3-2-1, homey kitchen, workshop, $30's.
2404 Alamesa-Ideal 3-2-1 brick, ref. air.
600 W. 17th-Owner finance, darling Parkhill 2 or 3 bdr.
2535 Gunter-Remodeled & spacious 3-1½-1.
2511 Larry-Bring offer, 3-2-1, workshop.
2801 Apache-Well kept 3-2-2, shady yard.
2302 Greenbrier-Showplace split-level 3-3-2.
2715 Larry-Neat $[illegible] [illegible]room.
509 Highland-Cream of the crop Highland South 3-2-2, den w fireplace.
900 Highland-Country French 4-3-2, formal dining, outstanding!
800 Highland-Contemporary 3-2-2, pool & spa.

IF WE DON'T SELL YOUR HOUSE, WE'LL BUY IT!*
*Some Limitations Apply

1814 Settles-Priced right — corner lot, water well.
1110 Runnels-Two story — Turn of the Century Home, central heat and air.
Neill & Oasis Rd.-Country home — fruit trees. Great buy.
4213 Hamilton-3 Bdrm, 1½ bath, den. Assumable loan.
1018 Ridgeroad-Nice 2 Bdrm. home. Great price.
3211 11th Place-Let's deal — never paint again! Lifetime siding.
710 E. 13th-(Basement) 3 bdrm, 2 bath corner lot, extra nice!
1611 Young-Double the value. Check this one out! 2 bdrm, 1 bath.
1604 Oriole-Super clean. Super nice. Super buy. 2 bdrm, den, carport.
Pats & Richie Rd.-Owner finance — 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile with built-in addition.
Forsan-Just reduced — 4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace — large attic. Will look at all offers.
Collins Rd.-2 bdrm — Dbl wide acreage — pole barn.
N. Anderson-60 x 80 insulated shop bldg. — 10 acres.
Gatliff Rd.-3 bdrm, 2 bath — 5 acres. Screened in patio. Forsan Schools.
Mitchell Co.-100 Acres — Great to graze cattle. Two Stock Tanks.
East of B/S-2/1 Mobile on ½ acre, fenced. $10,000.00.
Derrick Rd-3-2-2 on 10.67 acres, barns, reduced $80's.
Birdwell Lane & Allendale-0.233 acres, $4,500.00.
104 Ash Coahoma-Assumable, 4-2-2 brick with little down.
1315 Utah Lot-Just 1,500 or best offer.
605 Steakley-3-1 for just starting out low $20's.
1303 Mesa-To be moved or rent property $10,000.00.
1805 Wallace-Assumable, no qualifying, low payments.
Snyder Hwy.-Business Jan's Gro. & Deli with Station.
Davis Rd.-4-2 on 6.7 acres, fenced, low $50's.
504 High School Dr.-3-2 low 30's, close to schools.
1110 Scurry, 1108 Scurry & 204 W. 12th-All for $15,000.
1405 Nolan-Lot of space 3-2-2, priced to sell, low $40's.
Country Club Rd.-3.3 acres, Great Building site, Teen's.
North Moss Lake Rd.-5 acres tract, has hookups, $9,500.00.
Tubb Rd.-3-1-2 on 1 acre, workshop, garden spot, low $30's.
1910 E. 11th-2-1-1, can be leased purchased or leased.
1601 Wood-3-1½-2-Fireplace, owner finance, $50's.
2507 Central-Extra nice-3-2-1, fenced-owner finance.
214 N. 1st-Fina Distributorship, lots of extra! $80's.
Green Street-Country-4-2-4 plus ½ acre-$50's.
1304 Mobile-Low payments, 2-1, owner finance, $9,500.00.
1302 & 1304 Kindle-Make offer-$18,000.00.
1407 Wood-Low down payments-2-2-1-$11,500.00.
2000 N. Monticello-3-2-1 Fireplace, beautiful yard-$40's.
2406 Carleton-3-2-1 Good Neighbors!-$30's.
2207 Runnels-2-1-2 Owner Finance-$16,500.00.
2900 Cactus-3-3-1 Spacious Fenced backyard, $40's.
1906 11th Place-4-2½, fenced backyard-$30's.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

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NO HUNTING
FISHING -TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! $3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS
Where "Living is Great"... This Spring & Summer
*Enjoy lovely courtyard, pool & club room.
*Enjoy private patio for fun & sun.
*All apartments well insulated for cooling & comfort.
*Your car is well protected from sun & heat at two bedroom, by attached carport.
*Front door parking at one bedroom apartments.
*Large bedrooms with huge closets.
*Storage space.
*Most utilities paid.
*Furnished or unfurnished.
Daily rental units available for your summer guest
801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1
267-6500

Personal 692

ADOPTION -LOVE and Security awaits- Young, happily married loving couple with large home and yard in great town with excellent school system wishes to adopt a newborn to make our lives complete. We can help you through this difficult time while you help us. Expenses paid. Call collect evenings and weekends 201-232-7397.

ADOPTION. WE can offer your newborn a happy, secure life in our large home in a beautiful rural setting, with all you would want for your child: a gentle, playful dog, nearby parks and lakes, good schools, and especially, parents who await a baby to love. Expenses paid. Call Cherie and Mike collect at 607-324-2373 after 5:00 and weekends.

LOVE AND JOY FOR YOUR BABY. Loving couple longing for a baby. English Country house with woods, a large pond, ducks, fish and a happy dog waiting for a playmate. Financially secure, father and full time mother eager to share a child's life. Expenses paid - legal / confidential. Please call collect (201) 605-5876.

JANETTA LAVERNE Savell will not be responsible for any debts made other than my own.

LOSE WEIGHT- Stop smoking- The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday- Wednesday, 10:00- 5:00.

BODY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you? Phone 1-800-367-8788.

Card Of Thanks 693

For all the prayers, flowers and food that was sent during the loss of husband and dad we thank you.
A very special thanks to Bro. Craven and Dr. Reddy.
God love you.
Mrs. Norris Sneed
Mr. & Mrs. Boyce Sneed
Larry Sneed
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Bronaugh
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Maysin

Put your ad in CITY BITS! $3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

The family of Arthur Monroe Sundy wishes to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and relatives for all the prayers, calls, cards, visits, floral tributes and food during his lengthy illness and at his passing.
We extend a special thanks to Rev. Herb McPherson of Calvary Baptist Church and Rev. Bob Lacey of Hillcrest Baptist Church for their comforting words and messages at the memorial service; also to Jamie and Kelley Killion for their beautiful and inspiring special music.
We thank Calvary Baptist Church for hosting the family meal and the Ladies who unselfishly gave of their time to serve the delicious food to our family.
The Nalley Pickle & Welch staff is to be commended for their most efficient and courteous services shown to us in helping make a difficult time easier to bear for which we are very thankful.
May God Bless each and everyone who extended sympathy and comfort to our family during our bereavement.

Norma Sundy
Karla, Dickie, Bryan & Amy Lepard
Donna, Phil, Melissa & Drew Springer
Ronald D. Sundy
R. D. Jackson & Family
Albert & Shirlene Sundy & Family
Clark & Johnnie Sundy & Family
Allen & Polly Sundy & Family
Ida Bell & Carl Bankston & Family
Jimmie & Beverly Sundy & Family

...YA WANNA
MAKE A KILLIN'?
The Classifieds offer a fast-moving market for buying or selling – the power source for knowing when to buy and when to sell! Move in for your kill, soon!
CALL CLASSIFIED:
263-7331
Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Card Of Thanks 693

The Family of
Elias Bustamante
would like to humbly thank everyone for their gracious help and for all their prayers during our time of sorrow.
To Dr. Mathews and Dr. Cox and to the medical staff of Scenic Mountain Medical Center for all their care.
A special thanks to all the relatives and friends for all the prayers, food, and flowers that were given to the family, at this difficult time.
God Bless You All

Too Late To Classify 800

LOW DOWN and seller will pay buyers closing cost on darling house with new kitchen and bathroom for only $24,000. Won't last long! Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors 263-8419 or Darlene Carroll, evenings and weekends, 263-2329.

16FT KAJUN BASS Boat with 70 hp Johnson, in excellent condition with many extras. Call 267-1993. $4,000.

□GARAGE SALE- (across from Golden Plains). Has everything! Clothes, furniture, appliances. All day Sunday. 712 Goliad.

263-1151
CRIMESTOPPERS

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
Not Just An Apartment,
"A Place To Call Home"
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lovely Club Room
Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcor Property Management
"Because People Matter"
538 Westover Rd. 263-1252

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

ADOPTION
Loving, well educated financially secure, religious, happily married couple, desperately desires to adopt newborn, white preferred to share their lives with. All the advantages that life has to offer awaits your newborn.
BUT MOST OF ALL
LOVE
UNDERSTANDING,
WARMTH AND THE
PROMISE OF
COMPLETE
DEVOTION
TO THE WELL BEING
OF YOUR BABY
IS ASSURED.
Strictly legal, attorney involved, all medical, legal & birth related expenses paid, including housing, maternity clothes, food & counseling if desired.
PLEASE THINK ADOPTION
Confidential call
collect, 305-341-5901

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will be receiving sealed bids on a commercial Hobart Dishwashing Machine, Model CRS-66, until 2:00 p.m., June 26, 1989.
Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud in the school business office, 708 Eleventh Place, Big Spring, and recommendations to purchase at the best bid price will be presented to the Board of Trustees during the regular meeting at 5:15 p.m., July 13, 1989.
RON L. LOGBACK
Assistant Business Manager
6143 June 11 & 18, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

89-191
Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
COMBINATION CHAIR AND DESK
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard College. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on June 26, 1989, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Council Room and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and presented to the Board of Trustees for action at the June Board meeting.
Questions should be directed to Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Fiscal Affairs, Howard County Junior College District, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
6150 June 18, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

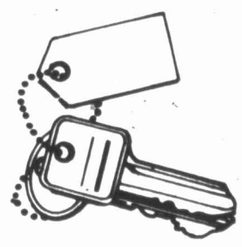
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR
FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT
Sun Exploration & Production Co., P.O. Box 1861, Midland, Texas has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.
The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the San Andres, Dora Roberts B, D & E, Well Number 4-54. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles Southeast from Forsan, in the Howard-Glasscock, in Howard Glasscock County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 2348 to 2900 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 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373).
6148 June 18, 1989

PUBLIC NOTICE

NO. 11,127
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF OPHELIA JO BARNES DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the original letters testamentary upon the estate of Ophelia Jo Barnes, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 13th day of June, 1989 in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which estate is still pending, and I now hold such letters.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby respectfully requested to present the same to me at the address below given, before such are barred by the general statutes of limitations, and before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law.
My mailing address is Star Route, Box 66a, Ira, Texas 79527.
Dated this the 13th day of June, 1989.
Michael David Barnes,
Executor
County No. 11,127,
County Court,
Howard County, Texas
6149 June 18, 1989

Money-Saving Coupons
every Wednesday
Big Spring Herald

NO BODY
ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring



YOUR KEY
...to community
News and Information
Big Spring Herald
710 Scurry (915) 263-7331

Associated Press photo

GEORGETOWN — Sgt. Linda Bunte investigates sexual crimes against women and children. Bunte has investigated 213 sexual crimes during her 10 years with the Williamson County Sheriff's Department.

Woman investigates sexual abuse crimes

By LINDA LATHAM WELCH
Austin American-Statesman

GEORGETOWN (AP) — When Sgt. Linda Bunte gets ready for work, she slips on jeans, steps into boots, straps on a .45 automatic, and activates her "two brains."

"You have to have two brains when you interview the suspects," says Ms. Bunte, 37, who investigates sexual crimes against women and children. "One side laughs and jokes on his level, and the other side says, 'What I wouldn't give to blow your head off.'"

In 1988 Ms. Bunte, who has been with the Williamson County Sheriff's Department 10 years, investigated 213 sexual crimes against women and children, as well as child abuse. Sheriff Jim Boutwell said other deputies average about 192 cases a year.

Cases are counted according to the number of suspects involved. An investigation of an attack by three people generates three cases.

Ms. Bunte's skill at urging confessions from suspects is why her colleagues, her boss, prosecutors and defense lawyers say she is the best in the department at working sensitive cases involving sexual crimes and child abuse.

Department of Public Safety Sgt. Ed Richards said he uses Ms. Bunte's interview style as an example when he trains officers from around the state.

Defense attorney Don Higginbotham said he doesn't like the results that come out of a Ms. Bunte investigation but added Ms. Bunte is always fair and thorough.

"She's helped put some of my clients behind bars," Higginbotham said. He said her methods are not coercive but "good, slick police practice."

Ms. Bunte is the first to admit her kind of work is draining. She says she tries to shield herself from the heartbreaking, painful interviews with women and children victims.

"You've got to get it out of your heart. It will kill you," Ms. Bunte said.

But there is also fulfillment.

"I get more satisfaction out of a confession than a conviction. When I can tell the child that the suspect admitted to hurting her, that takes a lot off a kid's shoulders. She feels like finally, someone believed her," Ms. Bunte said. "It's the first step to getting the kid well."

District Attorney Ken Anderson said Ms. Bunte's work on a 1985 case helped his office get its first life sentence for a child molester.

"Linda has set the standard for the kinds of cases we can prosecute," he said.

Boutwell said one obvious reason Ms. Bunte is good at her job is because she is a woman.

"We've found it's easier for female victims to talk to a woman about the nitty-gritty details, and even with no formal training, she's a shrewd psychologist when it comes to talking to suspects," Boutwell said.

The admission Ms. Bunte coaxed last winter from a man who had been making obscene phone calls and accosting women for years helped further establish her reputation as an expert interrogator.

"The man had a foot fetish. During the conversation, Linda took her shoes off and propped her feet up on the desk. He said she had beautiful feet," Boutwell said. "Then he told her everything."

"She'll jive with suspects, or she'll get down and cry with them and tell them she knows exactly how they feel," her partner, Sgt. Ricky Faught said.

Boutwell hired Ms. Bunte in 1979 to be a dispatcher. In 1981, the department got a grant to hire a juvenile crimes investigator. Ms. Bunte begged for the job that led her into investigation of sex crimes.

Those cases started coming out of the woodwork in 1983, said Ms. Bunte, whose salary is $1,925 a month.

Before working for the sheriff's department, Ms. Bunte was a dispatcher for the Georgetown Police Department. She enrolled in the police academy at Southwest Texas State University and served as a patrol officer from 1976 to 1978 in Georgetown.

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Write Out Your Ad By The word

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(5) _____ (6) _____ (7) _____ (8) _____
(9) _____ (10) _____ (11) _____ (12) _____
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	1-3 DAYS	4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6 DAYS	7 DAYS	14 DAYS	Month
15	7.00	8.00	9.00	10.20	11.70	22.20	38.40
16	7.46	8.53	9.60	10.88	12.48	23.68	41.05
17	7.92	9.06	10.20	11.56	13.26	25.16	43.70
18	8.38	9.59	10.80	12.24	14.04	26.64	46.35
19	8.84	10.12	11.40	12.92	14.82	28.12	49.00
20	9.30	10.65	12.00	13.60	15.60	29.60	51.65
21	9.76	11.18	12.60	14.28	16.38	31.08	54.30
22	10.22	11.71	13.20	14.96	17.16	32.56	56.95
23	10.68	12.24	13.80	15.64	17.94	34.04	59.60
24	11.14	12.77	14.40	16.32	18.72	35.52	62.25

Publish for_____Days, Beginning_____

City Bits — 3 Lines — $3.75 per day
$1.25 for additional lines

All individual classified ads require payment in advance
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Classified Ads, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721
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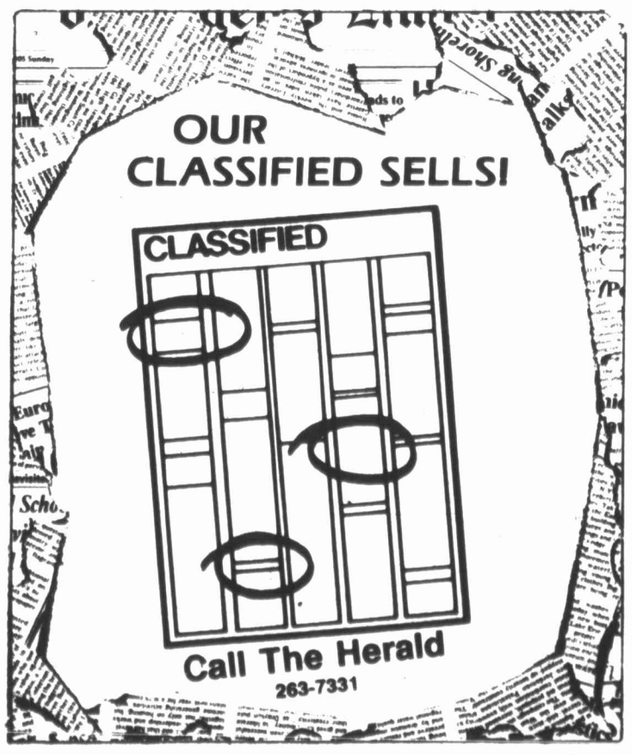


Image maker says looks aren't necessarily deceiving

By KAROL STONGER

NEW YORK (AP) — Fingernails tell more about a man than the clothes he wears, says a man who should know.

"Fingernails are an indication of your ability to manage details," says Paul Glick, his hands immaculate.

"You must have noticed someone with very dirty glasses on, or bad breath, or dirty fingernails. They aren't fully there. You don't make the assessment consciously. But if someone is put together physically we can pretty well assume he is well adjusted."

Glick is accustomed to handling details. He's an image consultant in Chicago and for the past 20 years has counseled men on grooming and general appearance.

Like it or not, he says, how you look is a statement about who you are socially and intellectually, so he advocates being concerned about presentation and making the best of what you have.

How?

"Put a wardrobe together — the right shirts, ties, jackets, shapes of clothing, the right glasses, the right hairstyling, the right management of all your grooming aspects — so that it can all be done swiftly, typically in 45 minutes to an hour," says Glick.

But how do you know what's right?

"The right appearance," he says, "is the one most appropriate for the context in which you will be presenting yourself.

"The right appearance might be jeans and a tee-shirt.

"The right appearance could be a suit and tie.

"The right appearance could be naked.

"It's where you are going and who you are going to be with."

Glick studied advertising and psychology at the University of Illinois and after enduring the pressures of the New York ad world for a while, he went to Paris and studied cosmetology and hairstyling.

He eventually put it all together in the Paul Glick Salon and the image business.

Glick says he spends anywhere from one hour to several years on a client, depending on how amenable the client is to change.

"I stay close to their comfort zone," he says. "But if you stay comfortable, there's usually no growth. Growing, expanding, developing means something different and usually that produces some fear, some discomfort, and that's a great signal that something new is happening."

Glick starts with color.

"Men don't wear makeup . . .so for a man to look crisp, fresh and healthy he needs to wear the right colors."

The color of eyeglass frames, shirt, tie and jacket are what will make a man look inviting, he says. For example, shirts are not limited to blue, tan and white.

"There are wonderful stripings and there are many shades of white. There's paper white, off white, eggshell, ecru," he says. "Plus wonderful violets, pinks, many shades of blue and even some shades of mint green. Pale green is wonderful for a man with red in his hair."

Hair for men today, he says, is primarily texturized cuts and gels though almost everything is in.

"You've got long hair on men with pony tails and some of them look stunning and dramatic. And other men wearing short, classic cuts for business which is appropriate. And then you've got other guys running around with short, punky cuts and they're young and look cute."

Even baldness is in — if the man can handle it. Often he can't, says Glick, and that's when he seeks help.

"You have to make him feel comfortable with it," says Glick. "We may find optimum style in his tie and jacket, his shirting, to make him feel swell so he doesn't have to rely on his hair. Sometimes it's just a matter of shifting attention."

If all else fails, Glick says there are always hair transplants, scalp reductions, toupees and Rogaine, a topical prescription drug containing minoxidil, which in some cases has been able to grow hair.

As for his fees, Glick will only say they are "less than a shrink."

A friend in need

NEW YORK — It's sometimes tough being a friend in need.

As a delegate of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), Jean-Paul Fallet has suffered a savage beating in the Near East and narrowly escaped murderous cross fire in Central America.

"The risks are part of the job," says Fallet, now head of the ICRC delegation in New York and the United Nations.

Since World War II, about 20 ICRC delegates have been killed while on duty. It's a miracle there haven't been more.

Name a hot spot in the world, and ICRC delegates are usually there, raising the Red Cross banner as a symbol of hope in strife-torn countries such as Lebanon, Afghanistan, Ethiopia and the Sudan.

"The role of the ICRC has been absolutely indispensable in the Sudan," says James B. Grant, executive director of UNICEF, who is coordinating U.N. efforts to bring relief to that African nation, riven by civil war. "It was the ICRC that set up the network of more than a dozen towns and small locations where supplies can be delivered."

The Sudan is currently the ICRC's costliest operation. Since December, a fleet of 14 aircraft, some 125 delegates and about 100 land vehicles have been funneling food and other sorely needed supplies into the southern part of the country, where famine killed an estimated 250,000 people last year. In an effort to keep valuable food sources alive, ICRC veterinarians have vaccinated more than 260,000 cattle. Their goal is 700,000.

In Lebanon, the ICRC priority has been medical treatment for people injured in the internecine struggle. Dodging shells and bullets, a team of 25 ICRC delegates, aided by a local staff, has been working frantically to keep hospitals functioning. They soon hope to get assistance to about 100,000 families displaced by the warfare.

Based in Geneva, the ICRC seeks to protect victims of armed conflict anytime, anywhere — in wars among nations, civil wars, riots. The organization owes its existence to an 1864 treaty, the first Geneva Convention.

Not to be confused with the ICRC are separate but related groups such as national Red Cross organizations and local chapters, which deal with natural disasters.

Last year, 546 ICRC delegates were active in 88 countries, providing 38 of them with 44,088 tons of relief in the form of food and other necessities. They also had access to some 830 places in 36 countries where either prisoners of war or political detainees were held.

In keeping with the strict neutrality of the organization, all of its overseas delegates and headquarters personnel must be Swiss.

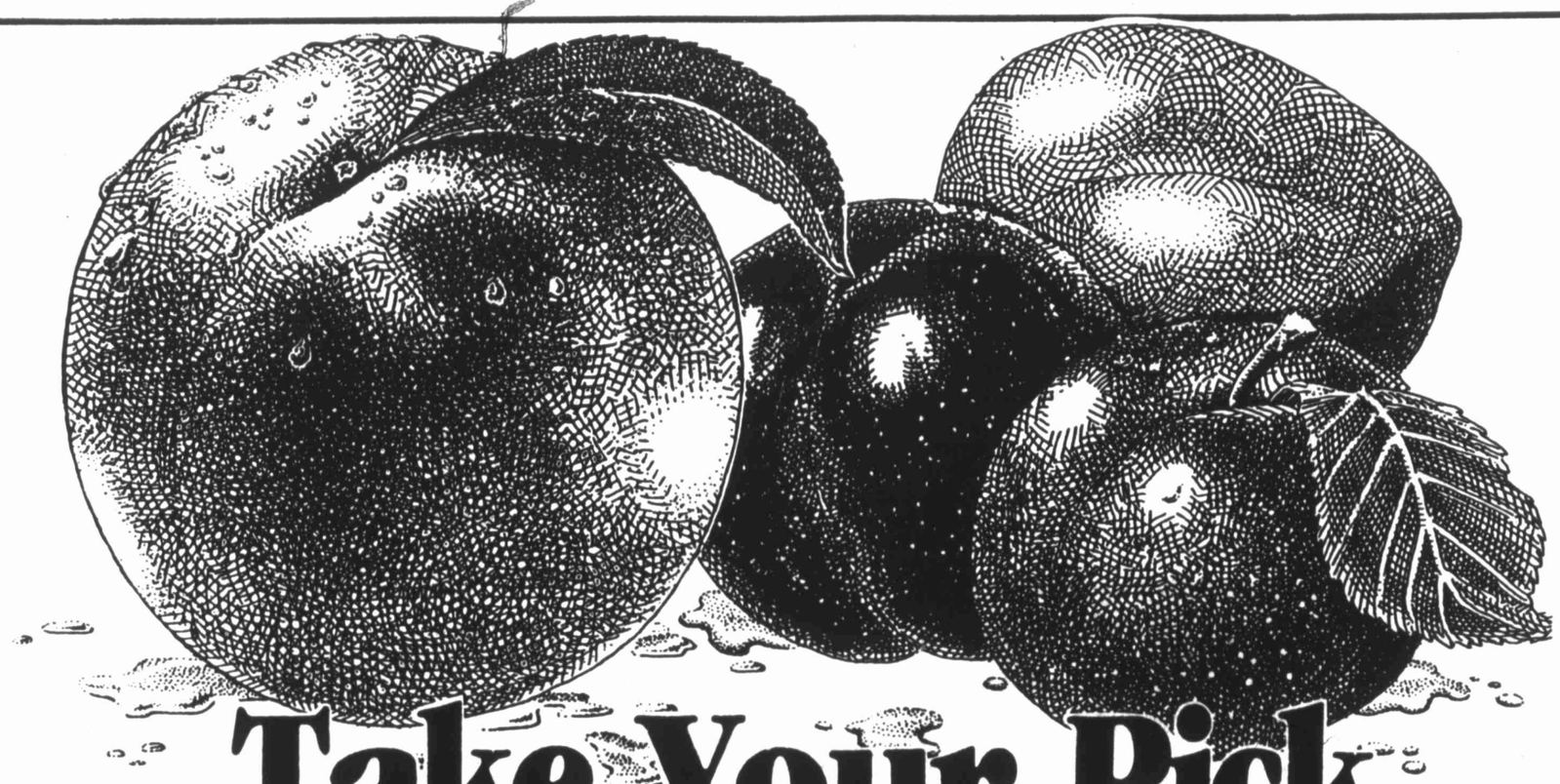
"It's very important we are Swiss and neutral," says Fred Isler, deputy head of the ICRC's New York delegation. "Whenever possible we try to coordinate things with local mercy groups but we make sure we don't lose our status as an impartial organization."

More than just a donor of materials, the ICRC tries to monitor the conditions of political detainees and prisoners of war, seeks to repatriate prisoners, and traces the missing.

After 10 frustrating years, the ICRC in August 1988 was finally able to repatriate 3,789 prisoners of war and civilian internees seized during the Somalia-Ethiopia conflict.

"There was a big surprise," Isler told National Geographic. "The Ethiopians held about 225 people. The Somalians claimed to have 230, and instead turned up with about 3,200 others they had been holding without ICRC access for 10 years."

The increase in guerrilla warfare and national liberation movements since World War II presents other problems. "Instead of dealing with the representatives of just one or two states, now you often have to consider a whole cast of players," says Jean-Jacques Surbeck, an ICRC information and education specialist.



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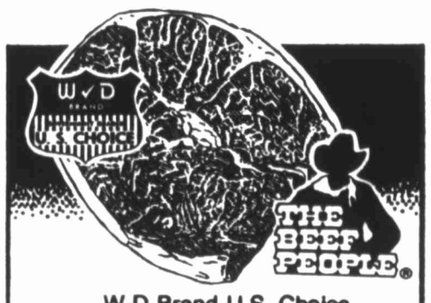

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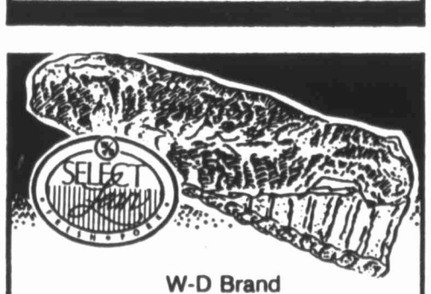

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