

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

Vol. 90 No. 54
74 Pages 7 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



Antique phonographs on display at museum

Annette Gallagher and Jim Durham look at some of the antique phonograph records on display at the Heritage Museum. The 48 players, which are occasionally displayed as part of an exhibit rotation, will be available for viewing through the end of October.



Getting registered

Soon-to-be Coahoma High School senior Vanessa King sits in the high school library and registers for her classes Thursday as others students wait to be registered.

Heads for the hole

Ken Schaedel watches the ball head for the hole on the 18th green at the Comanche Trail Park golf course as he and his family finish playing a round of golf.



Herald's new hours

In order to promote better customer service, the Herald is now open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

World

•Peacekeepers lobby against strikes: Even as NATO moves closer to launching air strikes to break the siege of Sarajevo, U.N. peacekeepers on the ground are resisting the idea. See page 7A.

Nation

•Deficit bill analysis: For a look at major tax provisions in the deficit-reduction bill approved by Congress and how they would affect federal revenues over the next five years, see page 3A.

Texas

•Davidian indictment expanded: A federal grand jury issued an expanded indictment Friday of surviving Branch Davidian cult members in the killing of federal agents at their complex near Waco. See page 2A.

Sports

•Boat races continuing: Big Spring's Robert Sanders was one of the top qualifiers Saturday in the West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakelast at Moss Creek Lake. The races continue today. See page 1B.

Weather

•Partly cloudy, chance of storms: Today, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. High in lower 90s. Low in the upper 60s. See extended forecast, page 8A.

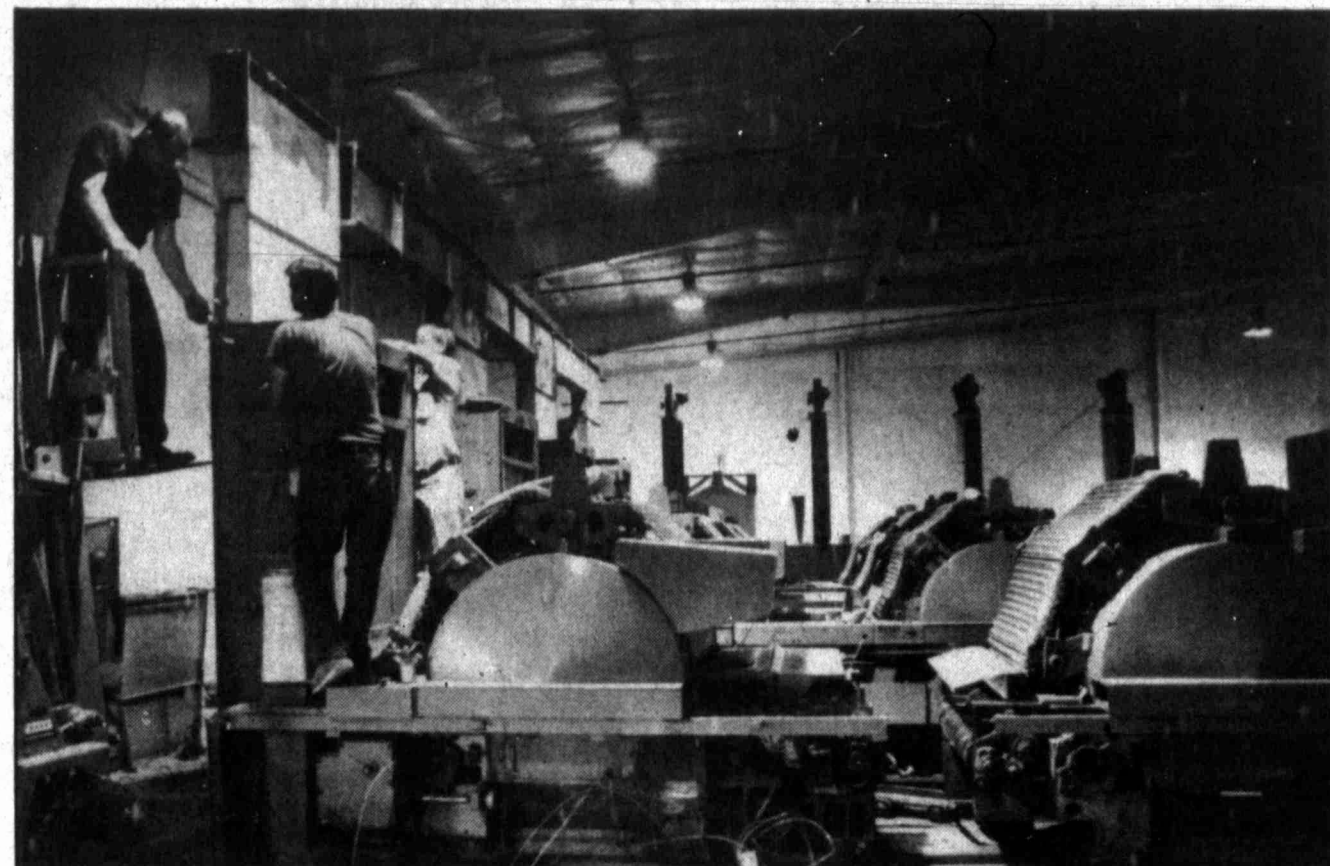
TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	SUNSET 8:40 PM
		SUNRISE 7:06 AM

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Wright Fibers still on hold



Workers from South Carolina work on assembling the tandem card units in the Wright Fibers building, formerly the Cameo Homes building at the intersection of FM 700 and East 11th Place. A limited production run is expected to begin in September, with one order of nearly 30,000 cotton bale bags having been placed.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Injecting 100 textile jobs with an annual payroll up to \$2.5 million into the local economy - boosting it by about 1 percent - will have to wait at least another month.

Contractor and engineer problems were cited for moving back a scheduled Aug. 5 opening date for a natural fibers plant operated by Wright Fibers Inc. of Decatur.

Unexpected problems cleaning the building at FM 700 and 11th Place postponed the original March 31 opening date of the plant, which is backed by city and state guaranteed loans.

Last week, equipment that now fills the building was being assembled, plumbing and air conditioning was being completed and the first sales contract was finalized. The first order, 30,000 cotton-bale bags made of cotton for as much as \$150,000, is scheduled to be ready by mid-October. That's half the targeted weekly production goal.

"We'll be running by Sept. 1, at least," said Herb Wright of Wright Fibers, who was in town Thursday to look things over. "We're pretty confident."

The \$5 million plant is being built with \$2.8 million in loans. Half the loans are guaranteed by Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., funded by a half-cent city sales tax. Half are backed by the Texas Agricultural Finance Authority.

It'll take several months after opening before the plant is at full operation, Wright said. At first, only one shift of workers will begin working, about 15 people. Some 45 are expected to be employed after four to six weeks, depending on how training progresses.

"Some of them will take a long time to train," said Please see PLANT, page 8A

DPS phasing in new CDL requirements

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Public Safety is phasing in new requirements for commercial drivers.

From tracking license fraud to school bus seat belt laws, DPS officials continue to extend the federal Commercial Motor Vehicle Act of 1986.

"There's a movement to update the safety of commercial vehicles like school buses," said Capt. Coy Clanton of the DPS Highway Patrol Service. "It's been a gradual process. There are still some target dates."

"The whole purpose behind it is to make the streets and highways safer and add better qualifications for those who operate commercial vehicles," Clanton added.

Since the commercial drivers license (CDL) category expanded last year, some drivers of day care and church vehicles are still not aware of new requirements under the CDL program.

About 412,000 statewide have complied since its implementation, according to the DPS.

"We're concerned that some drivers in our state who are required to have a CDL don't yet realize that they are now considered commercial drivers," said Inspector John Hall, administrator of the Department of Public Safety's CDL program.

"A person who drives a vehicle designed to carry 16 or more people now is considered to be a commercial driver. Please see LICENSES, page 8A



Drivers of day care facility or church vehicles with 16 or more passengers must comply with a new Department of Public Safety law. Snoopy's Playhouse day care facility limits its passenger load to 12, exempting the facility from the new law.

Coalition continues recycling effort

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

Through example and dedication, Howard County Coalition for the Environment members emphasize the importance of the three Rs - recycle, reuse and reduce.

With clouds dissipating and the cool morning breeze transforming to a muggy, humid, sauna-like environment, the small band of dedicated volunteers trudged on Saturday sorting, smashing and collecting plastics, aluminum, steel and newspapers.

"Plastics and newspaper are the most popular," said coalition secretary Rebecca Pierce. "Only about 45 percent of what we collect is aluminum and steel. The other 55 percent is plastics and newspapers."

Due to a sluggish plastics market, the coalition will only collect soda bottles, milk jugs and water jugs, beginning at the next drive. Other plastics will not be collected until further notification.

On the first Saturday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., cars file on the northside Big Spring Herald parking lot, depositing their recyclables. Slightly more than 130 cars were counted during the August collection. In the coalition's year-and-a-half existence, the number of cars peaked in June with 220.

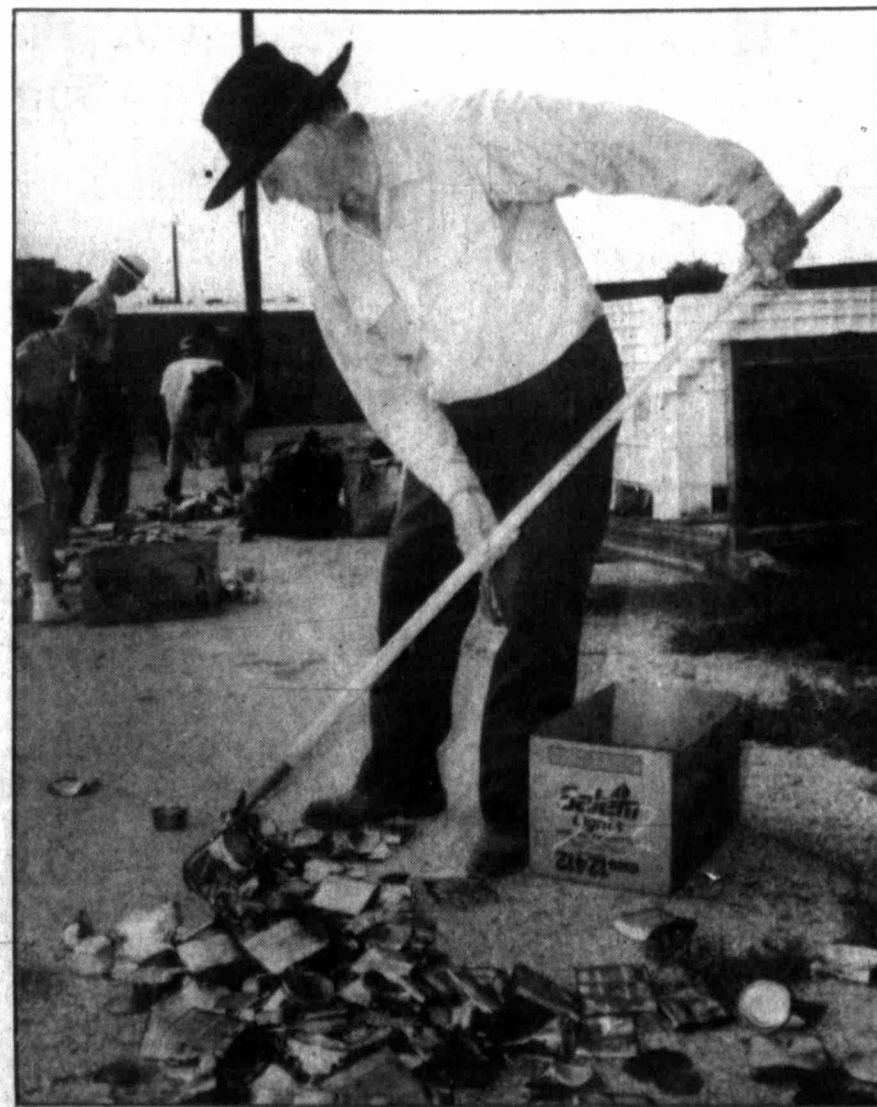
"People have been doing real well bundling and boxing," Pierce said. "When we began picking up newspapers four months ago, it was an immediate success. People brought bundles they had saved in their garage for months."

"We get a lot of repeat business." Each Saturday a regular long bed truck is filled at least two times with newspapers, she said. The Big Spring State Hospital Reclaimers program trailer is used to collect the other recyclables.

Coalition members are also promoting the "Don't Bag It" campaign, encouraging the recycling of yard waste by taking advantage of the Big Spring Corrections Center's composting program. Yard waste accounts for as much as 25 percent of landfill trash annually.

The Big Spring City Council passed a resolution in June to start decreasing the amount of yard waste reaching the landfill by 15 percent per year.

The coalition's next drive will be Sept. 4.



After crushing tin cans with his boots, Allan Guthrie rakes the cans into a pile as he gathers them for the recycling bin during the monthly recycling drive sponsored by the Howard County Coalition for the Environment Saturday. Due to a sluggish market, only certain plastics will be taken during next month's drive.

14-year-old sentenced to TYC term

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

A 14-year-old boy was convicted of involuntary manslaughter last week in the June death of a local 2-year-old boy.

During the final hearing Aug. 3, County Judge Hardy Wilkerson ordered the youth to serve an indeterminate sentence with the Texas Youth Commission (TYC).

"After I looked at the facts of the case, including the police report and autopsy, I came to the conclusion that it would be extremely difficult to prove that he intended to cause the death of the child," Wilkerson said. "However, his conduct was clearly reckless and fit the definition of involuntary manslaughter."

At TYC, the youth may be held until he reaches the age of 21.

"It's an indefinite commitment," said Robert Miller, the 14-year-old's defense attorney. "Once a child is in 'delinquent conduct,' then it is up to the (juvenile) judge to decide the disposition."

Results of an autopsy report in July alleged delinquent conduct on the part of the youth, said Wilkerson.

"The autopsy ruled the death a homicide as a result of injuries to the abdomen," Wilkerson said.

The county attorney had petitioned for the youth's commitment. Please see SENTENCE, page 8A

Just for YOU! The Herald now has extended hours! Monday thru Friday 7am to 7pm, Saturday 9am to 12 noon!

Briefs

Chained, padlocked boy calls police for help

HOUSTON (AP) — A 30-year-old woman says she chained her 11-year-old son to a coffee table to keep him from joining a gang.

Cecilia Olea remained in the Houston City Jail Saturday on a charge of endangering a child. Bond had not been set by Saturday afternoon.

She told police the boy was disobedient and stayed out late, police spokesman Alvin Wright said.

The boy, whose name was not released, called police at 9:51 a.m. Friday and said his mother had beaten him and left him chained inside their southwest Houston home.

Investigators found him shackled to a coffee table by his ankles with enough slack in the chain to walk around the apartment. It was secured with a padlock, Wright said.

The boy said that for about a month, his mother has chained him to the table whenever she leaves the house. At night he is chained to his bed, he told police. The boy was not injured and appeared to be well-fed, police said.

Police said the boy's 12-year-old sister, who was home when he called for help, corroborated her mother's claim that the boy was a discipline problem.

Both children were placed in the custody of state Child Protective Services.

Death row inmate gets change of venue

RICHMOND (AP) — A state district judge has granted a request for a change of venue in the second capital murder trial of death row inmate Roger Leroy "Animal" DeGarmo.

In a hearing Friday, state District Judge Brady G. Elliott said the district attorney had refused to fight the defense motion to relocate a second trial, leaving him few options.

"This court is left with absolutely no choice but to change the venue of this case," said Elliott after both defense and state attorneys presented no evidence. "Although this puts this county and taxpayers to great expense, the state has elected not to join the issue."

Fort Bend County District Attorney John Healey said later that too many Fort Bend residents have seen "DeGarmo's happy face on television confessing to this crime."

A new location for the second trial was not decided on Friday.

Jury convicts Dillingham in murder-for-hire scheme

The Associated Press

WICHITA FALLS — A jury took less than two hours Saturday to convict a young honor student in the savage slaying of Fort Worth socialite Caren Koslow.

Jeffrey Dillingham, 20, buried his head in his hands and trembled when the jury's verdict was announced. He now faces death by injection or life in prison.

"I'm not surprised," chief prosecutor Alan Levy said of the verdict.

"I think it's a verdict justified by the evidence," assistant prosecutor Robert Mayfield said. "We're ready to go forward with the punishment phase. We did not want to take anything for granted, but we felt good about our case."

Prosecutors will ask for the death penalty.

Dillingham's parents left the courtroom in tears. His father Ray Dillingham said neither he nor his wife had any comment on the verdict.

Lead defense attorney Jack Strickland said Dillingham's tape-recorded confession was too much for the jury to overcome.

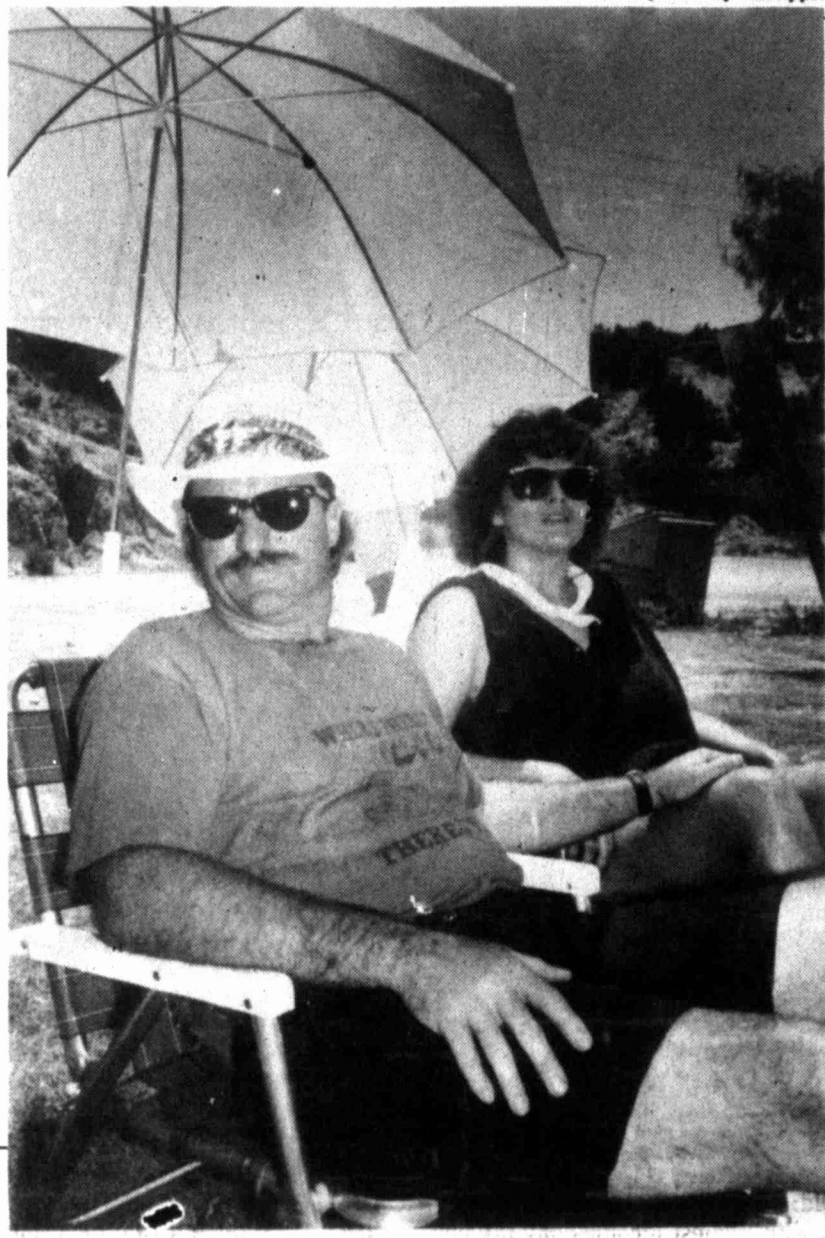
"The jurors not only heard words but the tone. It makes it more chilling," Strickland said.



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Boat races

The fourth annual West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest kicked off again under warm, partly cloudy skies at Moss Creek Lake Saturday afternoon. Hundreds of spectators watched from the shore. In the above photo, John Waner makes some final adjustment on the engine of a boat before taking to the water. In the right photo, Elton Smith and wife Debbi Smith sit underneath umbrellas to keep the direct sunlight off of them as they sat next to the shoreline for a close view of the action. Saturday began with drivers tests and safety tests, followed by qualifying runs the rest of the day. Based on runs from the previous day, Sunday, the head-to-head racing will begin.



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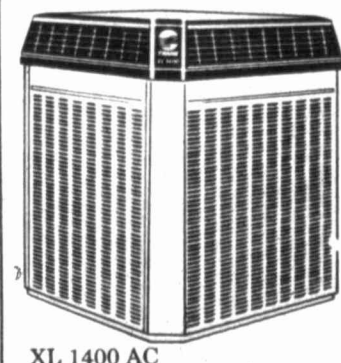
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Grand jury releases expanded indictment of Branch Davidians

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury issued an expanded indictment Friday of surviving Branch Davidian cult members in the killing of federal agents at their complex near Waco, Texas.

The indictment accuses two female cult members and 10 members of cult leader David Koresh's so-called "Mighty Men" of conspiracy to murder federal officials and murder of such officials, as well as lesser charges.

Koresh created the "Mighty Men" unit "to prepare for the 'war' with the United States," says the indictment, which replaces several indictments returned from April through June.

Eleven of the defendants were already in custody, and one of the women, Ruth Ottman Riddle, was arrested Friday, authorities said.

The violence began Feb. 28 when about 100 agents of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted to

raid the cult's complex to search for illegal weapons and arrest Koresh.

Cult members learned of the raid in advance and ambushed the agents, killing four: Steven D. Willis, Robert Williams, Conway C. LeBleu and Todd W. McKeehan. A half-dozen cult members were also slain.

That set off a 51-day siege of the complex led by the FBI. It ended April 19 after the FBI punched holes in the buildings and poured in tear gas. The complex erupted in flames and burned to the ground. Eighty-five cult followers died, most of them in the fire. Some apparently were shot before the fire began, including Koresh and his top lieutenant Steven Schneider.

The new indictment adds the murder and conspiracy charges against six defendants — Riddle and "Mighty Men" Woodrow Kendrick, also known as Bob Kendrick, Norman Washington Allison, also known as Delroy Nash, Paul Gordon Fatta, Graeme Leonard Craddock and Renos Avraam.

Avraam and Riddle previously had faced no charges.

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6:50 9:00

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ROOKIE OF THE YEAR PG
11:20-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:50

***CONEHEADS** PG
11:30-2:00-4:10-7:30-9:30

***THE FUGITIVE** PG-13
11:00-1:40-4:20-7:00-10:00

***HOCUS FOCUS** PG
11:10-2:10-4:30-7:20-9:40

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Medical workers remove the last of four bodies from Luigi's restaurant in Fayetteville, N.C., Saturday morning after a gunman entered the restaurant Friday night and shot and killed four people. Police wounded the suspect before taking him into custody and have identified him as Kenneth Junior French, 22, a U.S. Army sergeant.

Gunman kills four, wounds six others in restaurant spree

The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. — Some people screamed and ducked under the tables. Others tried to run out of the restaurant when a man armed with three guns, and shouting about the president and homosexuals in the military, started shooting.

Four people were killed and six wounded before police shot down the gunman.

Warrants issued on Saturday charge Army Sgt. Kenneth Junior French, 22, with four counts of first-degree murder and six counts of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill. French, who was wounded in the leg and jaw, was listed in stable condition at Cape Fear Valley Medical Center.

He has refused to talk to police and has asked for a lawyer, said Lt. David Pulliam of the Fayetteville Police Department.

French, a native of Zephyrhills, Fla., is stationed at Fort Bragg, which borders Fayetteville, about 50 miles south of Raleigh. He has been in the Army since June 1, 1989, serving as a mechanic, according to Sgt. Ron Gardiner, a military spokesman.

French had no special weapons training and no negative reports are in his service record, Gardiner said. He previously was stationed at Fort Jackson, S.C., and in Korea.

Pulliam said French apparently had never been to the restaurant before. Police have not found any connection between French and any of the people who work at Luigi's Italian restaurant, which is about a mile from Fort Bragg.

"It appears Luigi's was just randomly chosen," Pulliam said.

French drove a black Chevrolet truck to the restaurant and wore a hunting vest, police said. "He got out of the truck loaded for bear," Pulliam said.

Police Sgt. Mike Ballard said French entered the restaurant about 10 p.m. Friday, spoke loudly about "Clinton letting faggots in the military," and opened fire. The gunman had two shotguns and a .22-caliber rifle.

When the shooting ended, the restaurant's owners, 73-year-old Peter Parrous and his 65-year-old wife, Ethel, were found dead in a booth to the right of the entrance. They appeared to be clutching one another.

"A lot of people are going to cry for Mr. Pete Parrous," family friend Peter Poulous said. "Pete was a leader. He was an excellent family man."

Parrous, a native of northern Greece, had lived in Fayetteville for 54 years and introduced pizza to the town, Poulous said.

The other victims were 26-year-old Wesley Scott Cover of Fayetteville and 46-year-old James F. Kidd of Wheaton, Ill. Pulliam said he heard that Kidd and his adult son tried to hide under their table and Kidd tried to shield his son.

Of the injured, three were treated at a hospital and released, and three were listed in stable condition Saturday.

Dawn Gabriel, a waitress at the restaurant, said the gunman appeared to be drunk, but Pulliam said that hadn't been confirmed.

Ms. Gabriel, who was shaky and teary-eyed, said she hid under a booth in the restaurant. "He didn't know I was there. I know that's the only reason I'm still alive."

"He was just talking about gays in the military," she said. "He said, 'I'll show you, Clinton.' He was shouting, 'You think I'm not going to do this.' He said, 'I'll show you about gays in the military.'"

President Clinton has ordered that homosexuals be allowed to serve in the military as long as they do not reveal their sexual orientation.

Major provisions of tax bill examined

The Associated Press

Major tax provisions in the deficit-reduction bill approved by Congress and how they would affect federal revenues over the next five years:

TAX INCREASES

Individual tax rates

Old law: Three rates of 15 percent, the only one paid by most people; 28 percent, and 31 percent, paid by the highest-earning 1.2 percent of taxpayers.

New: Two new rates at the top. A 36 percent, applying to taxable income — after subtracting deductions and exemptions — over \$115,000 for single people and \$140,000 for couples. This is equivalent to the average total income of about \$140,000 and \$180,000, respectively. A 39.6 percent rate, applying to all taxable income over \$250,000, whether single or joint returns. Capital gains would continue to be taxed at rates of 15 percent and 18 percent.

This is just as Clinton asked and the House passed; the Senate had voted to make the higher rates effective July 1 and to raise the top capital-gains rate to 30.8 percent.

Minimum tax

Old: Alternative minimum tax applies to about 250,000 high-income couples and individuals and aims to extract some tax from them even if their regular tax liability is wiped out by deductions. Tax is 24 percent of income to which certain deductions have been added back.

New: 26 percent rate on the first \$175,000 of income and 28 percent on the excess. First \$45,000 of couples' income and \$33,750 for singles would be exempt.

Limitations

Old: Limitations on deductions and exemptions temporarily raise the taxes of higher-income people. Itemized deductions other than those for medical expenses, casualty losses and investment interest are reduced by 3 percent of adjusted gross income over \$108,450; value of personal exemptions is reduced and gradually eliminated as income exceeds \$162,700 for a couple and \$108,450 for singles.

New: Permanent limitations.

The rate increases, minimum tax and limitations, all retroactive to Jan. 1, would raise \$114.8 billion.

Social Security

Old: The 22 percent of beneficiaries with highest incomes pay tax on up to 50 percent of their Social Security. Applies only when total income including half of Social Security exceeds \$25,000 for singles and \$32,000 for couples.

New: Starting next Jan. 1, 5.5 million whose incomes including half of Social Security exceed \$34,000 (single) and \$44,000 (couples) will pay tax on up to 85 percent of their benefits. Singles with incomes between \$25,000 and \$33,999 and couples between \$32,000 and \$43,999 will still pay tax on up to half their benefits.

Raise \$24.6 billion.

Energy



President Clinton talks to reporters and staff members Friday night as Vice President Al Gore applauds following the Senate's vote on the tax bill during a news conference at the White House. Passage of Clinton's much-compromised economic plan delivered a vital victory to an administration badly in need of one.

Old: Gasoline for most uses subject to federal tax of 14.1 cents a gallon; diesel fuel, at 20.1 cents. Of the total, 2.5 cents due to expire Sept. 30, 1995.

New: Starting Oct. 1, raise the tax by 4.3 cents. Commercial aviation fuel exempt for two years. Temporary 2.5 cents extended four years.

Raise \$32.2 billion. This, the major change in President Clinton's plan, was substituted by the Senate for a broad tax on utility bills and most fuels.

Medicare tax

Old: Wages and self-employment income up to \$135,000 subject to 1.45 percent tax to finance Medicare hospital benefits for elderly and disabled. Employers match; self-employed pay 2.9 percent.

New: Starting next Jan. 1, remove \$135,000 limit, raising taxes for 1.2 million.

Raise \$29.2 billion.

Estate taxes

Old: Tax rates ranging from 18 percent to 50 percent on the value of estates.

New: A 53 percent rate for estates valued at \$2.5 to \$3 million; 55 percent for those over \$3 million, effective Jan. 1, 1993.

Raise \$2.8 billion.

Moving expenses

Old: Certain expenses of job-related move are deductible if new job is at least 35 miles farther from the old home than was the old job.

New: Effective next Jan. 1, the 35-mile test is increased to 50 miles. Such non-transportation costs as meals en route and cost of house-

hunting trips could not be deducted.

Raise \$2.3 billion.

Meals and entertainment

Old: Eighty percent of the cost of meals and entertainment are deductible as ordinary and necessary business expenses.

New: Cut to 50 percent, starting Jan. 1, 1994.

Raise \$15.3 billion.

Club dues

Old: Club dues primarily for furtherance of a trade or business are deductible.

New: No deduction, effective Jan. 1, 1994.

Raise \$1.1 billion.

Executive compensation

Old: Business generally may deduct compensation for services rendered, with reasonableness determined case by case.

New: Effective next Jan. 1, limit the deduction for salary of each of the top five officers of publicly held corporations to \$1 million. Exemptions for pay based on performance. Applies only to executives — not employees, including athletes and entertainers, no matter how much they are paid.

Raise \$335 million.

Pension contributions

Old: Employer may deduct up to \$235,000, raised annually for inflation, to an employee's pension.

New: Effective next year, reduce the maximum to \$150,000.

Raise \$2.5 billion.

Charitable contributions

Old: Donors may use canceled checks to provide contributions.

New: Starting next Jan. 1, charity

would have to provide substantiation of a donation of \$250 or more. Charity would have to disclose to donors the value of goods given in return for a donation of \$75 or more.

Raise \$469 million.

Lobbying expenses

Old: Businesses may deduct expenses of attempting to influence legislation or regulations.

New: Starting next year, generally no deduction for lobbying federal or state legislation.

Raise \$653 million.

Corporate rates

Old: Taxable income over \$75,000 taxed at 34 percent.

New: Effective Jan. 1, 1993, raise top rate to 35 percent for income over \$10 million.

Raise \$16.4 billion.

Securities dealers

Old: Securities held for sale may be taxed on cost or value of the securities.

New: Retroactive to Jan. 1, 1993, require tax on fair market value of securities held in inventory.

Raise \$3.8 billion.

Puerto Rico

Old: U.S. businesses operating in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands avoid U.S. tax on income from operations there.

Raise \$3.8 billion.

Real estate

Old: Non-residential real estate is depreciated for tax purposes over 31 1/2 years.

New: Raise to 39 years, effective Feb. 26, 1993.

Raise \$3.6 billion.

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"All things are to be examined and called into question.

There are no limits set to thought."

Edith Hamilton, Greek scholar, 1930

BIG SPRING Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

John A. Moseley
News Editor

No mandate given on Clinton's tax bill

51-50!

218-216!

One and two votes is the margin of victory for President Bill Clinton's tax bill in the Senate and the House respectively.

Congress did not give Clinton a mandate on his deficit reduction plan Thursday and Friday. But, what does the lack of a mandate for this plan mean for Americans and Big Spring?

It means a 36 percent tax rate for single people making \$115,000 and couples making \$140,000. Then there is a 39.6 rate applied to all taxable income over \$250,000.

Then, beginning Oct. 1 our gas prices will go up when the 4.3 cent gas tax is added. This tax is supposed to raise \$32.2 billion and was the major change in the plan. The proposed BTU tax was dropped in favor of the gas tax.

Medicare tax was also changed by removing the wages and self-employment limit of \$135,000. This change is supposed to raise \$29.2 billion.

The provision that will affect many business here in Big Spring and around the nation is the business investment clause.

This clause raises the amount a small business may depreciate to \$17,500 from \$10,000 a year for business that invest less than \$210,000 in depreciable property each year. And, it was made retroactive to Jan. 1.

What small business has that much money each to invest. Many are hanging on by a shoestring, trying to make ends meet.

Even worse, most small businesses are run by the owner, who takes his income from what profit there is.

There are many, many changes in the way we will be taxed. Deductions for business moving expenses, club dues for furthering business, executive compensation, meals and entertainment for business have all been cut.

There are some aspects of this bill that might prove beneficial to Americans.

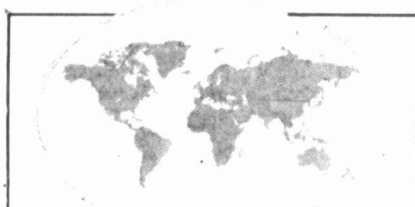
The main one is the earned-income credit for families with children and income up to about \$23,000. This would qualify the person for a tax credit or outright check up to \$2,364.

Right now there is a wait and see atmosphere about this bill. Too many people, including 266 of our Senators and Representatives believe the bill will not do all it is supposed to do.

The bill is supposed to cut the deficit by about a half trillion dollars each year. The deficit will still go up by \$1 trillion a year instead of \$1.5 trillion.

This bill seems to create more questions and uneasiness than it answers. Although Clinton managed to get it through Congress, the mandate for this bill was not there.

And, the lack of a mandate for this bill from our Congress is the most telling feature of all. If our Congressmen can't trust it, can we?



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 1993. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Aug. 8, 1974, faced with further eroding support because of the Watergate scandal, President Nixon announced in a nationally broadcast address that he would resign.

On this date:

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte set sail for St. Helena to spend the remainder of his days in exile.

In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph, a "method of preparing autographic stencils for printing."

In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who landed in the United States were executed in Washington, D.C.; two others received life imprisonment.

In 1945, President Truman signed the United Nations Charter.

In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan during World War II.

In 1953, the United States and South Korea initiated a mutual security pact.

In 1963, Britain's so-called Great

Train Robbery took place as thieves ambushed a mail train near Cheddington, England, making off with 2.6 million pounds in cash.

In 1968, Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican national convention in Miami Beach, Fla. Later that day, Nixon selected Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew to be his running mate.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" reports he had taken kickbacks from government contractors in Maryland and vowed not to resign. He eventually did.

Ten years ago: A jury in Kansas City, Mo., awarded TV anchorwoman Christine Craft \$500,000 in her sex discrimination suit against the former owner of KMBC-TV. The award was later overturned. Brig. Gen. Efraim Rios Montt was deposed as president of Guatemala.

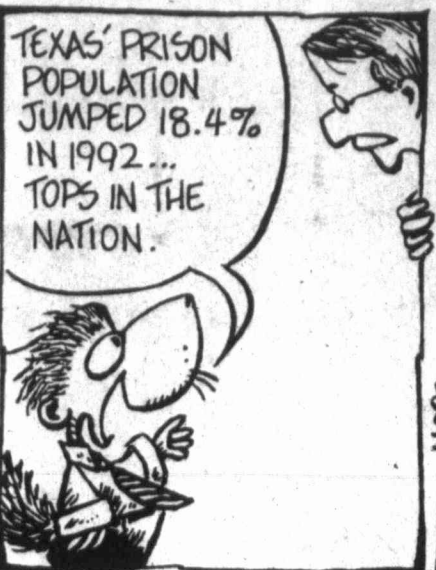
Today's Birthdays: Actress Sylvia Sidney is 83. Producer Dino DeLaurentiis is 74. Actress Esther Williams is 70. Joan Mondale, wife of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, is 63. Singer Mel Tillis is 61. Actor Dustin Hoffman is 56. Actress Connie Stevens is 55. Movie director Peter Weir is 49. North Dakota Gov. Edward T. Schafer is 47. Actor Keith Carradine is 43. Actor Donny Most is 40. Britain's Princess Beatrice Elizabeth Mary is 5.

Thought for Today: "Men make counterfeit money; in many more cases, money makes counterfeit men." — Sydney J. Harris, American journalist (1917-1986).

Write the Editor

- All letters must be signed and include an address and telephone number.
- Neither form nor libelous letters will be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length, or about two handwritten pages.
- Representative letters may be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.
- Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

THADEUS & WEEZ



Point Reduce federal arts subsidy

By Rep. CLIFF STEARNS
For Scripps Howard News Service

More often than not, Congress dodges responsibility. "Priorities!" we hear the people say. However, with 535 authors in Congress it is difficult to write a single, manageable list of priorities.

Even so, if you looked at the "get it done" lists of all the members of Congress, "reducing the budget deficit" would be one of the top priorities.

Every now and then, Congress rediscovers its sense of priorities. That's what happened recently when the House of Representatives approved my amendment reducing National Endowment for the Arts funding by 5 percent. It happened earlier this year when the House eliminated four select committees. Indeed, 105 members voted for the outright elimination of the NEA. Failing in that, we successfully sought a budget reduction.

Gilbert Chesterton, a popular British author and artist, said, "Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere." The same holds true for a Congress in need of drawing the line on spending. With the annual budget deficit climbing toward \$400 billion, reducing federal subsidies for art by a mere 5 percent is reasonable.

While considering the proposed \$174.9 million NEA appropriation for fiscal '94, I pointed out that NEA funding added up to \$39 million more than what the federal government allocates for breast and cervical cancer prevention programs. Deficit spending should elicit a greater sense of fiscal priorities in Congress. Can we rationally put the NEA ahead of women's health research, or aid to natural disaster victims?

While many federal programs may be desirable and effective, Congress must determine if they are absolutely necessary. If not, funds should be shifted either to programs deemed more important or to reduce the deficit. This is the same budget rule and guideline used by families, and yes, even art institutions.

The arts in America are not underfunded. Private sector support for the arts reached more than \$9.3 billion last year.

By a vote of 242-182, my colleagues in the House agreed that the NEA can satisfy its mission with a budget of \$166.2 million next fiscal year. That figure includes my 5 percent reduction, which is nothing more and nothing less than a little federal belt-tightening. When it comes to providing subsidies for museums, galleries, symphonies, and artists, the private sector will continue to be the best source for those determined to obtain grant funding.

Also, NEA dollars have a propensity for migrating to areas where the cultural elite reside. The arts in New York receive a whopping \$34.6 million in NEA funds, and the tiny District of Columbia receives \$5.6 million.

By contrast, NEA grants to Arkansas, Indiana, Arizona, and New Hampshire total less than \$4 million combined. Bringing art to the people should be a guiding principle of the NEA. Instead, NEA funds underwrite overhead expenses for artists, galleries and theatres in some of the highest-rent districts in America.

Artistic expression in America thrived for nearly two centuries without federal subsidies.

Rep. Stearns is a Florida Republican.

Counterpoint Keep federal arts subsidy

By ROBERT P. BERGMAN
For Scripps Howard News Service

From the earliest of civilizations, the arts have played an integral role in human life and in nation building. Yet despite the immense value of the arts, the United States House of Representatives misguidedly voted to reduce funding for the vital agency that helps support the arts, and, in so doing, threatens the vitality of one of our nation's most valuable assets.

Entrusted with the task of allocating a small number of federal dollars to artists and organizations that support the arts, the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) not only aids in the preservation of our national heritage, but also supports projects that contribute to the education of school children, generates local economic growth and builds tolerance and understanding among citizens of diverse communities.

In voting to cut the NEA's budget by 5 percent, the House sought an easy, but irresponsible, way to negligently trim the federal budget deficit. The chief proponent of the measure, Rep. Cliff Stearns, R-Fla., and his colleagues alleged that their proposed reduction was small and that government funding is unnecessary because private funding is sufficient. Nothing could be further from the truth.

In fact, the economic recession has weakened all levels of support for the arts, with an especially significant decrease in private funding. Nearly 30 percent of the theaters surveyed by the Theatre Communications Group experienced drops in charitable giving from individuals in 1992 and 50 percent reported declines in corporate giving.

The Association of Art Museum Directors reported a drastic cutback in private funding, with contributions from corporations, foundations, and individuals decreasing 13.5 percent within the last two years, and individual giving decreasing by 41.4 percent.

In probing the wisdom of federal support for the arts, members of Congress need look no farther than their own communities. For more than 25 years, the NEA has played a

crucial role in establishing and developing an arts infrastructure through carefully chosen grants to artists and arts organizations.

Art of outstanding quality thus is fostered and made available to the widest of audiences. These investments repeatedly have demonstrated the NEA's commitment to education by supporting innovative programming that often fills the gap left when a school board is forced by budgetary constraints to cut arts education out of its curriculum.

NEA investments also have a direct economic impact. Numerous studies have indicated that the arts create jobs and play an important role in economic revitalization and renewed urban development, tax base enhancement, increased tourism, and the attraction of new industry and residents. All sectors benefit when the arts are an active component of development.

Importantly, the arts also help build bridges sorely needed today for tolerance and understanding within families and between people. Dedicated to celebrating the diversity and creativity of all Americans, while fostering unity, the NEA helps support a vibrant, dynamic American culture.

All this costs the government less than two ten-thousandths of 1 percent of the federal government's budget. The NEA has an enviable track record not only in supporting the arts, but in attracting other support. With just 68 cents from each American taxpayer, the Endowment stimulates a national arts infrastructure that benefits us all.

Look around your community. Many local theaters, museums, symphonies, dance performances and opera companies are subsidized by the NEA, as are many of the arts-in-education programs.

Your quality of life and local economy benefit from having these centers of art and culture, and your community undoubtedly would suffer if they were to disappear. If the NEA does not merit your support and the support of this nation, what does?

Robert Bergman, director of the Cleveland Museum of Art, is chairman of the American Arts Alliance.

Tell us what you want

As part of a subscription drive, a telephone survey of service provided by the Big Spring Herald is turning up some interesting comments. And, that doesn't include the comments I receive from readers via the telephone.

The one comment that always seems to bother me the most is the one that goes: There is never anything about Big Spring in the paper. Another version goes something like "there is never any local news in the paper."

The one thing we strive for here at the Herald is to provide you with the best in local coverage. We don't always achieve the goal, but it is one we work at daily.

And, while we work toward providing the best in local coverage, we try to balance that with the most important news from around the state, nation and the world.

But, as I said, we don't always achieve our goal. Sometimes, we start thinking we know what you want instead of giving you what you would like to read.

There are some things that have to be reported on - local governmental entities for example. You have to know what is happening with your taxes, how they are being spent and where the next hike is going to come from.

But, what you have to know to make informed decisions also needs to be balanced with the "feature" stories on your neighbor, on a special student or group at school, on something special a church is doing.

All that is news. Sometimes, we have a tendency to forget that the neighbor story will be better read than any "hard news" story.

When I was in college studying journalism, all I wanted to write was the "hard news" - what the city council was doing, investigate some bad thing some one had done and bring it out into the light of day. I didn't want to do anything else. I actually thought it would be the absolute in journalism to ride on a campaign bus with some politico.

But, several years in community journalism have taught me one thing: The stories people really read and remember are those about real people.

I have to thank my former boss in Del Rio for taking me off the school beat and making me write features. It was a fight, but she won the day.

I didn't really want to do them, they were hard. And, features can be harder to write than a city council meeting. That's because you have to make sense of a person's accomplishments and convey that to your readers. Sometimes you win, sometimes you don't.

But of all the stories I have written - from shenagains at the Val Verde Courthouse to mishaps at the San Felipe-Del Rio Consolidated School District - the ones people enjoyed reading the most were the people features. The stories where they met a volunteer at the library, a 50-plus lady who could throw a fastball harder than the youngsters, a Christmas tree farmer.

But, there is a but to this, we don't know all the interesting people here in Big Spring. We don't attend YOUR



DD Turner

church, know YOUR neighbors, know what YOUR group is doing. That is where you can help us by telling us about it.

We want to know. Like I said, sometimes we get stuck thinking we absolutely know what you want to read. Let us know if we are right. We will not always agree but it is something we can talk about.

And, that thinking applies to wire stories or columns such as Mike Royko, Bob Greene and Lewis Grizzard. Maybe we like them but you don't. Let us know.

Mike Royko is my hero. I, personally, think he is the greatest columnist in America. In the newsroom, there are many who disagree with me. But do you?

I also like the "Thaddus and Weez" cartoon that runs every Sunday on the Perspective page. I have thoroughly enjoyed this cartoon since I first ran across it in the Houston Chronicle. But do you?

But, while I am the managing editor of this paper, if you do not read my paper, it does me no good.

Friday was a "happy, happy, joy, joy" day for me. I received 30 replies to the Dick Wright cartoon that ran in last Wednesday's paper. The cartoon asked you to rate President Bill Clinton's performance. At least 30 people in Big Spring rated him. I was surprised, to say the least, about the response and couldn't wait to open them up. Now, I can't wait, but I will, to let you know how Big Spring thinks Clinton is doing.

One last word. I had a reader tell me this paper shouldn't print any news that goes on in Stanton or Coahoma. Much less what goes on in the other communities that surround Big Spring.

Yes, Big Spring is the primary concern of this paper. But this town is not alone in West Texas, although it may seem like it at times. We have neighbors around us and what affects them, can affect us. School finance is a good example of how that works.

News is news wherever it occurs. And, what happens to our neighbors is important also. Regional news is usually published on Thursdays and Sundays. There is also a single regional story each day. But, the bulk of our coverage, as it should be, is Big Spring, without forgetting our neighbors. They are important also.

Yes, I said it bothers me to have you say there is nothing to read in this paper. But, I would rather have you bother me with what you think is wrong with the paper and give me a chance to correct it, if possible, than not reading the paper at all.

After all, our goal is to reflect this proud community.

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

Other views

Scripps Howard News Service

Addressing the Urban League the other night, Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun coined a new "fundamental right," the "freedom from insult." Yet her own example shows the value of barbed give and take.

Ms. Moseley-Braun is the Senate's first black woman — and a heroine to liberals, since her recent triumph in persuading the Senate to deny routine reauthorization to the Daughters of the Confederacy's insignia on grounds that the emblem, bearing an early Confederate flag, offends blacks.

In the same talk, though, the senator recounted with obvious satisfaction her own little foray into insult. She was riding a Capitol elevator with two colleagues when conservative flame-thrower Jesse Helms got in. Seeing her, Helms started singing "Dixie" and vowed to continue till Ms. Moseley-Braun cried.

"Sen. Helms," she rejoined, "your singing would make me cry if you

sang 'Rock of Ages' — a jab that surely vindicates at least the right to spirited retort.

A beautiful moment occurred in the U.S. Senate the other day as Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., mounted his annual attack on the honey program.

Rather than merely unnecessary, taxpayer subsidies to 4 percent of U.S. honey producers (the other 96 percent manage perfectly well on the open market) are absurd and should be ended. Brown, however, is a patient man, reconciled to gradualism. This year he aims just to cap any single beekeeper's take at \$50,000 — down from \$300,000.

That prospect galvanized senators from honey-prone states, who conjured up their favorite scenario of starving beekeepers and barren orchards if the \$13 million program is trimmed by \$1.5 million.

Unfazed, Brown actually asserted the non-omnipotence of government. "Bees will retain their interest in honey whether we have a federal program or not," he said.

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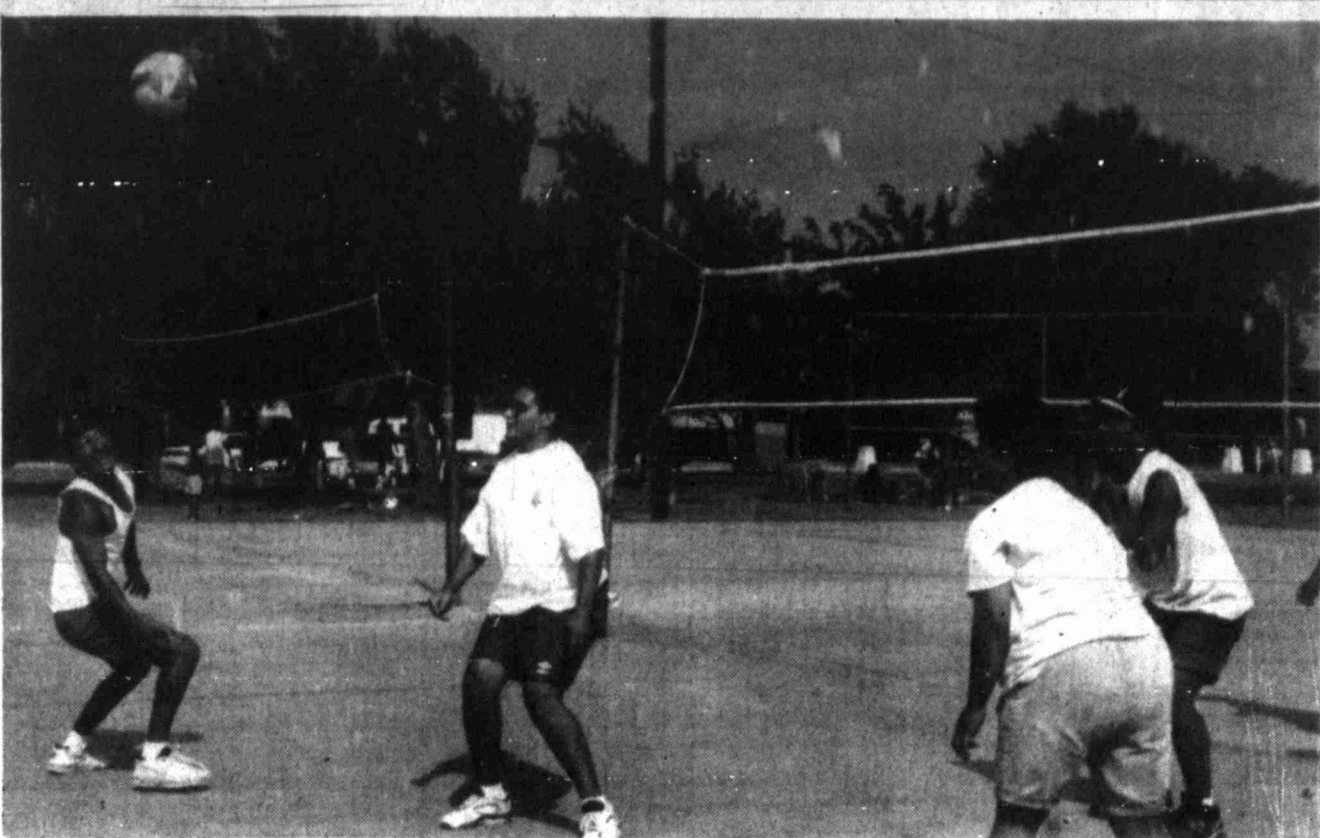
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Herald photo by Mona Esparza

Volleys with a mission

St. Joseph's Youth Group members sponsored several fundraisers, including a volleyball tournament, to raise money for the upcoming World Youth Day trip in Colorado. Pope John Paul II will be speaking at the event.

Sims, Junell present grant to sheriff's office

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - Sen. Bill Sims (D-San Angelo) and Rep. Rob Junell (D-San Angelo) presented \$28,662 to the Mitchell County Sheriff's office to fund the Drug Abuse Resistance Education (DARE) program.

The grant comes from the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, which has awarded \$78 million for such programs.

"Drug and alcohol abuse affects every single member of society in one way or another, costing Ameri-

cans an estimated 4300 billion a year," Sims said. "In Texas alone, substance abuse costs exceed \$13 billion a year."

Sims visited Colorado City as the guest speaker of the Kiwanis Club luncheon. He spoke about state school finance and boll weevil eradication bills.

The school finance law, passed in June, will take \$400 to \$600 million a year in property tax from 109 high-property wealth school districts redistributing it to low-wealth districts.

Sims co-sponsored the eradication bill with Rep. L.P. "Pete" Patterson.

During the session, Sims, chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, conducted hearing on the bill.

The law allows cotton farmers to vote on creating a cotton foundation, administering eradication programs in six zones.

Funding for eradication over five to seven years would include \$45 million in federal money, 30 percent of the cost, with the rest coming from producer checkoff dollars.

Boll weevils cause an estimated 420 million damage to Texas' \$1.5 billion annual cotton crop of about five million bales.

Border ranchers preserve living history

The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE — Historically important things can be preserved in many ways.

Some people save ancient monuments, old houses, books, clothing or artifacts.

Ildefonso C. Ortiz Lopez, of Matamoros, Mexico, and nearly two dozen Texas ranchers are preserving living history.

The cattlemen are preserving "corriente," or native cattle, which arrived in the New World with Columbus in 1493.

Spanish explorer Gregorio de Villalobos, who accompanied Columbus on his first journey from Spain to the Dominican Republic, brought the first corriente cattle to Mexico.

Villalobos is believed to have landed near the present day port of Tampico, Mexico, in 1493.

"This particular breed of cattle is native to the Spanish region of Andalusia," said Ortiz, a 52-year-old engineer who says he is the only breeder who raises registered corriente cattle for the U.S. and Canadian rodeo markets.

"We estimate that as many as 10,000 purebred heads are in Mexico today," he said.

Ortiz said the North American Corriente Association was created six years ago with eight members, and has 1,200 members today.

He attributed the rapid growth to demand for the cattle from rodeo associations from the United States and Canada.

Many of the young steers used in rodeo team-roping and steer-

wrestling competitions are corriente, he said.

"We estimate that 300,000 of these young steers are required to satisfy the demand from the rodeo associations annually," Ortiz said. "The demand is much greater than the supply."

Ortiz said he has about 400 registered steers in his herd of 2,000 at two ranches, at Soto la Marina and Abasco, in Mexico's central Tamaulipas state.

The Mexican Secretariat of Agriculture conducted a study to determine the genetics of the corrientes nearly 25 years ago. Ortiz said the study concluded that the cattle is purebred.

However, due to lack of interest in the breed, considered by many as inferior because of its small size and lower fat content than others, the government gave hundreds of thousands of head to small farmers and ranchers in Mexican communal farms, or ejidos.

Some ejidatarios, knowing the value of the cattle, sold their animals to middlemen who then exported or smuggled breeding males to the United States.

Ortiz said a study prepared by researchers from College Station revealed that the corriente cattle has about 3 percent animal fat, compared to nearly 30 percent in some European breeds.

"We believe that the meat of the corrientes has a great potential as a commodity," he said. "People today are concerned about cholesterol and other health conditions caused by animal fat."

Ortiz met with about a dozen fellow cattlemen from the Texas chapter of the North American Corriente Association in Brownsville last week, before leaving for a two-day trip to his Mexican ranches.

Ken Beck, president of the Texas chapter, said the goal of the association is to develop a breed of corrientes right at home.

LaRue assigned to St. Joseph's

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

STANTON - Although Rev. Charlie LaRue was ordained in June, the new St. Joseph's Catholic Church priest brings maturity to the priesthood and the community.

At 59, LaRue entered the Sacred Heart School of Theology in Hells Corner, Wis., receiving a masters in May. Prior to undertaking theological studies, he was an accountant, married with two daughters.

"Although he is a bit older than most men who are answering the call to become priests, I think he is a man who is very dedicated to the service of Christ," said Bishop Michael D. Pfeiffer. "He had the highest rating at the seminary. He is a very worthy man."

Pfeiffer oversees the San Angelo diocese, encompassing 74 communities, including Stanton.

When asked about his late-life decision LaRue replies, "I had thought about it always, but always had an excuse. I had no more reasons to say no. My daughters were grown."

His daughters are 33 and 29. He was married for 17 years, acquiring an annulment in 1977.

As the new priest, LaRue hopes to unify the parish. "I will strive to get

the people working as a family," he said. "We have different types of people. Some who are educated. Some who work with their hands. They are all good people. I would like to see them as one unified group."

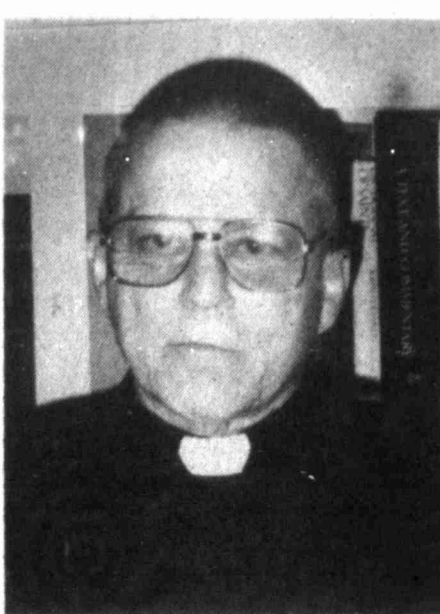
"I am here for them. I am here to help them get closer to God. If I need to be the shoulder they cry on, I will be; or if they need someone to listen to them, I will do it. I am also there to help them with prayer."

LaRue grew up in a Catholic household in Louisiana. He attended a Catholic grammar school and a Jesuit high school before attending Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. He served in the Army for one year until being discharged for a diabetic condition.

Although he grew up in Louisiana, LaRue considers Odessa his home because of the years he spent there working.

At the seminary, LaRue was one of the oldest students. "There were one or two fellows who were older than I was," he said. "One was one year behind me, so he will be 70 when ordained."

Pfeiffer said the median age of priests in the diocese is on the rise and the number is decreasing. "There is a higher number of older priests and older men from religious orders," he said.



CHARLIE LARUE

LaRue is a secular priest, not belonging to an order, such as the Benedictine, Jesuit or Marian priests.

"We used to have a priest living in each parish. Today we have a number of parishes that a priest does not live there, but lives in a parish nearby and goes there to give the priestly services," Pfeiffer said.

LaRue replaces the Rev. Tom Barley, who left in May to continue his studies in Washington, D.C.

C city residents will honor Jewish families

MARTHA E. FLORES
Regional Editor

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County will honor its Jewish community, dating back to the turn of the century, during the Mitchell County Old Settlers Reunion.

Harold Berman, a former resident, will be the guest speaker for the event at the Mitchell County Civic Center Sept. 18.

"Last year Harold Berman attended and was saying how he was not set apart because he was a Jewish child," said event coordinator Ray Anne Carlock. "Aside from the Bermans, Kirshbaums, Brittons, Landaus, I. Tuckers and Rottners were also part of the community. The families were mostly merchants and were very involved in the community."

Carlock expects 300 people to attend the day-long annual event.

"With a network of volunteers, about 50 people, we put this together and select a theme," Carlock said. "Many of the items needed were donated, like the cups were donated by Colorado City National Bank."

Kicking off the reunion will be a chuckwagon breakfast at Kiwanis Park, sponsored by the Mitchell County Chamber of Commerce and Spade Ranch. It will be from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. Cost is \$3.50.

The Colorado City High School classes of 1943 and 1938 will also be having their 50-year and 55-year reunions. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the civic center.

A meal will be served at noon during Berman's remarks.

Registrations must be received by Sept. 13. Meal tickets are \$5.

For more information, contact Shirley DeLaney, City National Bank, P.O. Box 1031, Colorado City, Texas, 79612 or call 728-5221.

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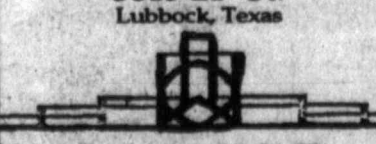
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A time of introspection

A week-long morning retreat sponsored by St. Joseph's Catholic Church was a forum for discussions about societal impacts and issues last week. More than 130 children, prekindergarten through fifth grade, attended the retreat. During the last day, the children and instructors attended mass and walked around the church in song and prayer.

Briefs

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

Unregistered students go by principal's office

FORSAN - Forsan High School students who have not registered must check their schedule in the principal's office Monday through Wednesday.

FISD board meets Monday at 7 p.m.

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

Agenda includes selection of Senate Bill 7 options and election date.

GISD serves meals during school year

GARDEN CITY - Glasscock County ISD serves meals each school day. Children may buy lunch for elementary for 75 cents and secondary \$1. Breakfast is 50 cents. Children also may be eligible for free or at a

reduced price. Applications are available in the elementary principals or secondary principals office.

CISD Elementary having walk-in registration

COAHOMA - Coahoma Elementary is having a walk-in registration through Aug. 11 from 8 p.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Shot record, birth certificate and Social Security number are needed.

"Meet your teacher day," is Aug. 11 at Coahoma Elementary.

School starts Aug. 16.

For more information call 394-4323.

CJH schedule

pick up Aug. 11

COAHOMA - Coahoma Junior High registration and schedule pick up is Aug. 11 from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Social Security card is needed.

New students can register anytime.

County commissioners to meet Monday

STANTON - Martin County Commissioners Court will meet Monday at the Mitchell County Courthouse.

Agenda items include consideration of pipeline and utility crossings, sheriff's car advertising, landfill, Family and Medical Leave Act addition to employee policy manual, Jeremy Stallings commendation,

budget workshop and budget hearing times.

Mitchell County

reunion deadline near

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County "Old Timers" Reunion will be Sept. 18.

Registration deadline is Sept. 13. For more information call Shirley DeLaney at City National Bank, P.O. Box 1031, phone number 728-5221. Registration fee is \$5.

In conjunction with the event, the Classes of 1943 and 1938 will have reunions.

Mitchell County

Commissioners meet

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Commissioners Court will meet Monday at the Mitchell County Courthouse at 9 a.m.

Agenda items include budget approval, tax rate approval, donation of Precinct 2 fire truck to Westbrook Fire Department, Westbrook Fire Department pagers purchase and juvenile offenders detention.

Social Security reps making area visits

COLORADO CITY - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at the Wallace Community Center Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Johnson replaces Epley

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON - James Johnson was appointed as Stanton City Councilman last week, replacing Jim Epley, who resigned last month.

Other council business included police matters and next year's budget.

Johnson is a former councilman who was defeated in at-large elections for two seats in May. Voting was close, with Johnson getting 288 votes to incumbent Gene Wheeler's 302 and newcomer Valentino Sotelo's 309. A fourth candidate, Jose Villa, received 286 votes.

Johnson, 36, a minister for Church of Christ Church in Stanton, a teacher at Odessa College and a private entrepreneur, had served on the council since May 1991. The council appointed him Monday after accepting Epley's resignation for the second time but this time as an agenda item.

Johnson's goals include economic development, community education and better city organizational planning. He cited accomplished goals of quarterly community education programs that began in January and writing a city job description format and salary grid.

"I've already got the plans drawn up for an economic community development program," he said during this year's campaign.

Epley resigned July 15, saying he could not give full attention to the council job. A string of controversies preceded the resignation, including Epley's filing of a \$4 million lawsuit against the Martin County Commissioners Court in June.

He claims he was wrongfully terminated as a county jailer and dispatcher in March. Other controversies involved firings of two Stanton police officers this year, both of whom Epley wanted the council to reinstate. One was reinstated but he then quit.

Meanwhile, in other business, the council unanimously approved allowing the police department to operate an unmarked police vehicle and unanimously approved continuing Police Chief Mike Adam's contract another two years, effective Oct. 1.

A budget workshop was also held Monday. Fiscal 1993-94 budget expenditures are expected to be about the same as this year, \$1.2 million, said City Administrator Danny Fryar. The current budget was cut \$80,000 over 1991-92, some \$20,000 by reducing paving to \$10,000.

"It'll be about the same," Fryar said of next year's budget. "It might be a little more."

New expenditures could include a \$38,000 backhoe obtained on lease-purchase; up to \$19,000 for a new police car; \$1,500 for a video and \$1,500 for radar to be installed in the police car; \$4,500 for a new police computer; and increasing paving back to \$30,000.

Local entertainment focused on t.v.

Video store merge increases selection, entertainment choices

MONA ESPARZA
Herald Correspondent

STANTON - Anyone who has been lucky enough to spend time in this "one-horse" town, knows the means of entertainment is somewhat lacking. With such sparse recreational opportunities, what is one to do? The most economical and efficient answer is...turn on the faithful television set.

Better yet, rent the movie of your choice for the low price of \$3.25. At least that is how many Martin County residents choose to mitigate the problem of limited entertainment.

Big Spring entrepreneur, Sam Castro, recently acquired ownership of the largest rental collection in the county.

Monarch Video, previously owned by Ingrid Williamson, underwent a complete transfer of ownership four months ago.

Determined to bring changes, Castro delights in adding collectively to the store with various installations aimed toward the youth in the community.

"I plan to bring in another pool table (which will make three in all), a soda fountain, a popcorn machine, and even more arcade games," Castro said.

With Monarch Video already the local "hang-out" for many adolescents, the new addition simply adds to the fun.

"It's a pretty cool place to hang-out," Nicky Sanchez, a regular, said. "There are always lots of kids in there, and with the new stuff he's bringing in, there will be even more people going. Being in Stanton, it's really the only place we can go and all get together."

Castro has also made distinct modifications to rental prices and claims a successful rise in sales.

"I lowered many of the prices," Castro said. "Regular movies are now cheaper than new releases, and sales are definitely up."

Movie selections and the personal touch greeting each consumer as they walk through the door adds to the refreshing atmosphere at Monarch.

"We have a large collection of movie rentals which is appealing to the buyer, and I really get along

great with the kids," Castro said. "I was a kid once, too, and it's easy for me to relate to them...I give them advice when they need it, and I try to set good examples for them to follow."

"Monarch has a great variety of movies," Sanchez agrees, "and Sam is a very nice guy...he's kinda like a 'big kid' because he occasionally plays some of the games with us, and he is always very friendly."

Debbie Thigpen, owner of Buffalo Video, has her claim to personal quality and attention, too.

"Being in such a small community, where we all know each other, it is easy for me to give personal attention to my customers," Thigpen said.

Competition from Monarch Video, which happens to be just down the street, has not put a damper on her sales...respectively, Buffalo Video is accomplishing great success in financial matters, Thigpen said.

Video cassettes have been and will continue to be a hot item. A generous amount of time is dedicated to viewing entertainment on the set, and many Stantonites take advantage of the escape from reality, as they take refuge in front of a television.

TU Electric hooks up 800-customer line for area residents

GARDEN CITY - I received a very nice call from a TU Electric representative in response to my July 18 column.

TU Superintendent Gilbert Rascon wanted to make sure county residents knew how hard they are trying to do their best for us.

Concerning the trouble number and the amount of time it takes to get through during an outage, they have six lines for the calls and sometimes it is a problem because more than six people are affected.

Also, in the past, we have had to make that call long distance. TU is proud to announce that they have a new, toll free number for us to use in the event of trouble. It is 1-800-242-9113.

We have a resident beauty queen in our midst. On July 17, Niki Schwartz was crowned Howard County Farm Bureau Queen in Big Spring, entitling her to compete in district competition Aug. 11 in Eden.

Congratulations, Niki!

Many would not have the self confidence to enter this kind of competition, and we salute you for your abilities. Niki was also named second alternate in the "All Star" National Pageant in Dallas in June. Niki's parents were so happy that they have been to Puerto Vallarta to celebrate.



Glenda Cummings

On July 18-22, Melissa Cypert, Deidra Harris and Curtis Eggemeyer attended the 4-H Camp in Brownwood. They report a fun-filled week of games and recreation and they plan to return next year.

Last week, Cody and Zane Cummings and Christie Brown attended Woodmen of the World summer camp. With Cody as a junior counselor, they participated in archery, riflery, canoeing, swimming, basketball and an obstacle course designed for physical fitness. They also enjoyed arts and crafts and look forward to next summer.

Two-a-day practices started Tuesday and all the boys are groaning about the soreness. Many of them had made use of the gym for the biggest part of the summer, but there is nothing like the real thing.

Garden City High School Band members are participating in the

same type of program to whip them into shape for marching.

Both groups enjoyed working out the soreness on Friday at the Sterling City pool. Wasn't it nice of the coaches and the band director to plan this surprise for them?

Tonight will be park night for Glasscock County baseball players and their families at the Midland Angels game against the El Paso Diablos. The fun begins at 6 p.m. and Cypert Garage was nice enough to sponsor this event, so the teams will be out there enjoying themselves and soaking up some more baseball.

Glasscock County Commissioners' Court will meet Monday at 9 a.m. in the Commissioners Court room. Make plans to check the agenda and attend the meeting.

Some of the items on the agenda are: Appointment of a new TAC representative to attend meetings in Austin, new home economics agent and salaries for her, and Norman Kohl's national award.

Also included are the discussion of the addition of the elevator to make

the courthouse comply with the handicapped accessibility laws. Offices will be moved because of the renovations.

Scheduled this week is the Glasscock County Underground Water District election Wednesday. Precincts 1, 2 and at large directors will be re-elected. Incumbents do not have any opposition.

Glasscock Independent School District is having an election Aug. 31 to vote on what option to utilize in redistributing funding as required by the new law.

Please call your Glasscock County Independent School board members or Superintendent Charles Zachery for more information.

Next meeting, I will also have some news about Tina and John R. Sherrod. They have been in Sweetwater for the National AJRA Finals this week. And Deidre and Tina Harris are also redecorating this weekend and we'll get their results for you.

Glenda Cummings is the Glasscock County Correspondent. Cummings may be reached at 354-2272.

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Storm douses Trinidad

The Associated Press

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad — Tropical Storm Bret brushed the coast of South America on Saturday after lashing Trinidad and Tobago with 50 mph winds and downpours.

There were no reports of serious casualties or damage on the two-island Caribbean nation off the coast of Venezuela. Army troops were in downtown Port of Spain, apparently to prevent looting.

The National Weather Service in Miami said a tropical storm warning was in effect along the coast of Venezuela and in Aruba, Bonaire and Curacao. Forecasters did not expect the winds to increase in strength.

The Venezuelan government issued a tropical storm warning Saturday for the Paraguana peninsula as the storm approached the Margarita Island, just off the coast, at about 22 mph.

Fishing boats in Venezuela stayed in port and beaches were empty. Flights to coastal areas were canceled.

Bret began thrashing Trinidad and Tobago before dawn, knocking out power for about 35,000 residents in the northeast villages of Balendra and Toco, electric company officials said.

An underwater power cable running between Trinidad and Tobago was split, leaving parts of Tobago in the dark, said Allan Richards, Tobago director of the National Emergency Management Agency.

He said 10 soldiers were treated for burns after trying to move a downed electrical wire in Tobago, but their injuries did not appear serious.

Forecasters said Bret was carrying four to six inches (10 to 15 centimeters) of rain — with up to 10 inches (25 cms) for some areas. Tides surged 5 feet (1.5 meters) higher than normal.



Two Sarajevo residents push carts with water past destroyed trolleys in one of the city's most dangerous areas Saturday. The besieged Bosnian capital remains without water and electricity, and residents expose themselves to sniper fire daily in their search of usable water.

Serbs consolidate positions in mountains near Sarajevo

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Despite promises to withdraw, Bosnian Serbs on Saturday were reportedly strengthening positions on two strategic mountains overlooking Sarajevo.

By digging in, Serbs could directly challenge NATO resolve to move ahead with threatened air strikes to end the siege of Sarajevo, which came under some Serb shelling Saturday.

"What we are seeing is that the Bosnian Serbs are consolidating up there. There are no movements at this time to withdraw," said U.N. spokesman Cmdr. Barry Frewer.

The Serbs were unable to reach agreement on the withdrawal during six hours of talks Friday with the Muslim-led government. A new round of talks is planned for Sunday.

Disputes emerged over where

Serb front lines were prior to their advance last week on Mounts Bjelasnica and Igman, U.N. civil affairs chief Viktor Andrejev said.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, had promised Thursday to withdraw from the two mountains and open two routes for civilians and aid convoys.

The NATO military committee met Saturday in Brussels, Belgium, and the alliance's governing body, the North Atlantic Council, will review plans for military action against the Serbs at a meeting Monday.

Serbs also want to bring the Muslim-led government back to talks in Geneva. President Alija Izetbegovic is resisting pressure to agree to a division of Bosnia among the three warring factions and he made the Serbs' withdrawal from the two mountains a condition for resuming the talks.

But Karadzic's fighters remain firmly entrenched around the capital.

Frewer reported shelling Saturday from Bjelasnica, the taller, more distant peak, on Bosnian government forces withdrawing from Igman.

Later Saturday, Bosnian radio reported heavy shelling of government positions around the Serb-held town of Hadzici at the base of Mount Igman. There were indications that government forces had launched an offensive, but this could not be officially confirmed.

The rest of Bosnia, including Sarajevo, remained mostly calm on Saturday. U.N. officials reported two shooting incidents involving British troops in central Bosnia.

One soldier was wounded in the shoulder by sniper fire near Gornji Vakuf, Frewer said.

First Jewish high school in Germany since WW II opens at symbolic site

The Associated Press

BERLIN — The first Jewish high school in Germany since World War II has opened its doors at a site doubly symbolic of Jewish emancipation and the horrors of the Holocaust.

The laughter and chatter of 24 children and their proud parents buzzed through corridors. Not all the students are Jewish, and most come from prosperous west Berlin, not the surrounding east Berlin neighborhood that once was a densely packed Jewish slum.

"This is a great day for our community," Jerzy Kanal, head of the Berlin Jewish Community, told the assembly as the school opened Friday.

The school overlooks the memorial on the site of a Jewish old people's home where the Nazis herded Jews to be transported to the gas chambers of Auschwitz.

It's one of the saddest places in Berlin. But the message Friday was of tolerance and hope at a time when neo-Nazi violence is rising in Germany.

Kanal said the school's mission was not only to provide a good education but also to foster tolerance among the Jewish and non-Jewish

children and to spread the lesson "that in this land there is no place for anti-Semitism and hatred of foreigners."

Some parents admitted to apprehensions. The wave of neo-Nazi violence in Germany since unification in 1990 has hit Holocaust memorials and other Jewish targets. The school, like other Jewish institutions in Germany, has a constant police guard.

"Some parents are a bit afraid to come here to the east," said Regina Schneider-Gaskin, originally from Brazil. She wanted her daughter to be more conscious of her Jewish roots, and the girl had been charmed by the atmosphere in the past year of Jewish elementary school, she said.

Mrs. Schneider-Gaskin said she was sensitive to the history of the school's site. "If the walls could speak, they would scream," she said, "but in the end you can't think about it."

The first Jewish school was founded here in 1778 by philosopher Moses Mendelssohn.

Asked why it had taken five decades since the Nazis closed the last one to open another Jewish high school, Kanal said there hadn't been enough children before.

U.N. officials lobby against NATO strikes

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Even as NATO moves closer to launching air strikes to break the siege of Sarajevo, U.N. peacekeepers on the ground are resisting the idea.

They question whether the Clinton administration, which is pushing the idea, has thought through the idea.

Military minds are concerned about America's faith in air power, and whether Clinton's goal really is elsewhere — to soothe domestic public opinion, or to stifle criticism from Muslims that the West is doing nothing to stop attacks on Bosnia's Muslims.

"If you use the air strike, I'm sure that an immediate result would be the ending of the airlift to Sarajevo," said British Brig. Vere Hayes, the U.N. chief of staff in Bosnia.

The airlift began more than a year ago and has provided Sarajevo with much of the aid that has seen it through the siege. But Hayes said planes would be grounded at least temporarily, "and the Serbs will try to keep it that way."

Peacekeepers everywhere in Bosnia, especially Canadians in Srebrenica and Ukrainians in Zepa — two surrounded government enclaves in eastern Bosnia — would be targets of Serb attack, he said. U.N. soldiers are not equipped to defend themselves against heavy attack.

In pressing the new U.S. initiative, Secretary of State Warren Christopher warned Bosnian Serbs to stop "the strangulation" of Sarajevo. The tactic appears at least partially aimed at forcing flexibility on Serb peace negotiators in Geneva.

Although the United States gained approval from NATO early Tuesday to proceed with planning, many member countries still are nervous about it. The question remains open when, or even if, strikes will be launched.

Sarajevo's misery has deepened in recent weeks because of fighting that does not involve the Serbs. Government soldiers and Bosnian Croats are fighting in central Bosnia, blocking land convoys from reaching Sarajevo.

Some U.N. officers wonder whether action by the United States would in fact be motivated by domestic politics, or as one source said, with "an eye on American national interests in the Gulf or with Middle Eastern countries."

Many Muslims there see a double standard in the West's willingness to take on Iraq's Saddam Hussein, and unwillingness to challenge Bosnia's Orthodox Christian Serbs.

Air strikes could take place either as retaliation for an attack on peacekeepers, a response generally supported by U.N. officials in Bosnia, or as a planned strike against specific Serb targets.

"The sort of thing the Americans are talking about has got to be massive, premeditated, totally secret," said one experienced U.N. officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Any attack would likely work only once, officials added, because the Serbs would move or hide their weaponry. Serbs have an estimated 600 heavy weapons ring Sarajevo, including howitzers, mortars, heavy machine-guns and tanks — a significant number of them mobile.

There is also doubt among U.N. officers about the military effectiveness of air strikes.

The Bosnian Serbs have relatively little capability to shoot down raiding jets, and their reliance on weaponry instead of infantry makes them particularly vulnerable to air attacks.

But U.N. sources say Serb weaponry is too scattered around Sarajevo and that forward air controllers on the ground, mostly likely behind Serb lines, would be needed to guide aircraft to their targets.

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ONLY TIME AND BILLIONS
MORE OF OUR TAX MONEY
WILL TELL!

On November 8, 1984

Charlie "Tax & Spend" Stenholm
Must Go!!

Paid for by: Craig Olson, 1703 Yale, Big Spring, Tx. 79720



Students attend class Friday at the first Jewish high school in Germany since World War II which opened its doors in Berlin Friday. Jerzy Kanal, head of the Berlin Jewish Community, said that the school's mission was not only to provide a good education, but also to foster tolerance among the Jewish and non-Jewish children and to spread the lesson "that in this land there is no place for anti-Semitism and hatred of foreigners."

Making every cent count means

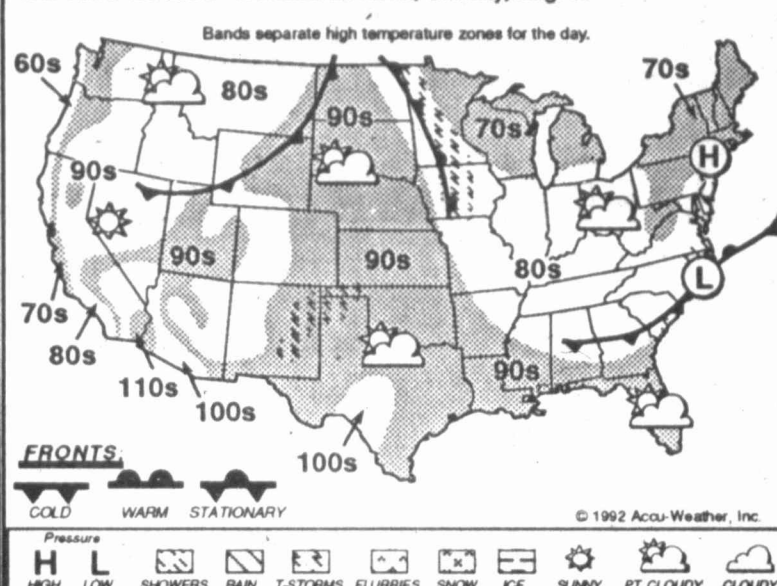
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GOLDEN RULE

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 8.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. High in the mid 90s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy. Low near 70. High in the mid to upper 90s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy. Low near 70. High in the mid to upper 90s.

Deaths

Omar Pitman Sr.



PITMAN

Omar Pitman Sr., 91, of McAllen, died Wednesday, Aug. 4, 1993.

Graveside services will be 10 a.m., Monday, at Mount Olive Cemetery in Big Spring, with the Rev. Omar Pitman Jr. officiating. Masonic services under the auspices of the Staked Plain Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M. Arrangements by Porter Loring Mortuary, 1101 McCullough, San Antonio.

Mr. Pitman was born in Meridian. He grew up in Big Spring, graduating from Big Spring High where he was elected to the Football Hall of Fame. He and his wife, the late Daphne, owned and operated Pitman's Jewelry and Gift Shop for 32 years. Following his retirement, they lived in San Antonio where she preceded him in 1971. He married Helen Buell of McAllen in 1973. She preceded him in death in 1990. He was a member of the Staked Plains Lodge #598 A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include one son, the Rev. Omar Pitman Jr. of San Antonio; one daughter, Mrs. Christian M. Lohner of Corpus Christi; one stepdaughter, Mrs. James Henderson of McAllen; one stepson, Richard Buell of McAllen; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and five step-grandchildren.

PAID OBITUARY

Julie Gillihan



GILLIHAN

Julie Gillihan, 37, of Irving, a former resident of Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 5, at home after fighting multiple sclerosis for a number of years.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9, in the Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home with the Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Bruce Abbe,

Roy Kolden, Junior Little, George Colgin, Chris Spencer and David Smith.

Mrs. Gillihan was born on June 16, 1956, in Thief River Falls, Minn. She graduated from Big Spring High School in 1975. She married Lonnie Gillihan on Nov. 29, 1975, in Big Spring, at which time they moved to Irving. She had done volunteer work at the Irving Community Hospital.

She enjoyed life and everyone and everything in it.

Survivors include her husband, Lonnie Gillihan of Irving; her parents, Earl and Marge Kolden of Big Spring; two brothers, Dale Kolden of Jacksonville, Fla., and Jerry Kolden of Big Spring; and her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Rayford and Wanda Gillihan of Big Spring.

The family suggests memorials to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 2101 Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

PAID OBITUARY

Dewey G. Ray

AUSTIN — Dewey G. Ray, a resident of Big Spring and Kerrville, died Thursday, Aug. 5.

Funeral services are slated for 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, in the Weed-Corley Funeral Home Chapel in Austin with the Rev. Monte Marshall and the Rev. Will Davis Jr. officiating. Burial will be in Austin Memorial Park.

Mr. Ray was born on May 3, 1924, eight miles southwest of Lamesa. He attended the first and second grades in San Antonio. He graduated from Waco High School and Texas A&M University. He was a decorated Army officer during World War II and served in Germany during the Korean Conflict.

He married Cynthia Heath on July 30, 1966, in Austin. After retiring from his automobile dealership in Big Spring, he pursued ranching interests in the Blanco and Johnson City area.

He is survived by his wife, Cynthia Heath Ray of Big Spring and Kerrville; a brother, Leroy Ray of Corpus Christi; a sister, Joy Ryan of California; one son and daughter-in-law, Steven and Gloria Ray of Humble; four daughters and sons-in-law, Hanne and Phil Overton of Austin, Mavis and Joe Griffith of Austin, Melodie and Rhett King of Sulphur Springs and Julia and Stephen Winters of San Antonio; and six grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, J.K. and Joni Dubose Ray.

Sentence

Continued from page 1A
tioned for a murder charge with the alternative charge being involuntary manslaughter.

After police responded to a 9-1-1 call at 1:30 p.m. June 7 in the 1500 block of Tucson, the 2-year-old was taken to Scenic Mountain

Plant

Continued from page 1A

Plant Manager Ron Roessner.

Full operation will involve three shifts over 24 hours a day, five days a week. Up to 30,000 three-pound bale bags a week, half a million annually, would be produced, as well as 100,000 pounds of yarn a week. The recyclable bags sell for \$4.75 to \$5, but will be bought back at about \$2 each.

"By next week, we'll have 30,000 bags filled up," Wright said.

Jobs to be filled include fiber processors, mechanics and a couple electricians. With non-management salaries ranging from \$8 to \$12 an hour, the local economy could see up to \$2.5 million annually in added salaries. Annual salaries are near the amount of guaranteed loans.

Total Howard County salaries in 1989 were more than \$300 million, according to the Texas Employment Commission. Average pay was \$360 a week, or \$9 an hour for 40 hours a week.

Applications for mill jobs are flooding in, 284 were received during the first few days the Texas Employment Commission began taking applications in May, Roessner said. Applications are only taken through the Employment Commission.

"I had three guys here this morning asking for a job," Roessner said.

Unfortunately, only one in 10 applicants are qualified, Wright said. The problem is there's a big percentage of those applicants that are illiterate," he said. "That's pretty disappointing."

Local and area residents will be given consideration over other applicants, Wright said. But to get things going, eight or nine supervisors and experienced workers will be brought in from New Braunfels where the closing of a mill there put 350 out of work.

"Just some people that we can (use to) train," Roessner said. Otherwise, he said, "We feel we have an obligation to the area here."

Plant work last week included finishing plumbing and laying foundations for installation this week of two 40,000-pound air conditioners. After air units are mounted, electricity can be hooked up.

"Finally, things are falling into place a little bit better," Roessner said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady I.S.D. will have a preliminary budget hearing on its 1993-1994 budget in the administration board room on Monday, August 9, 1993, at 7:00 p.m.

8461 August 1-9, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock Co. ISD offers vocational program in Industrial Technology and Home Economics. Admission to these programs is based on normal student eligibility requirements. It is the policy of Glasscock Co. ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex or handicap in its vocational programs, services or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 as amended.

Glasscock Co. ISD will take steps to assure that lack of English language skills will not be a barrier to admission and participation in all educational and vocational programs. For information about your rights or grievance procedures contact the Title IX coordinator and/or the Section 504 coordinator Charles Zachry Box 9 Garden City, Tx. 79739 phone 354-2230.

El Distrito Escolar Independiente de Glasscock Co. ofrece cursos vocacionales en Tecnología Industrial y Artes Domésticas. Admisión a estos programas se basa en los requisitos regulares para estudiantes elegibles. Glasscock Co. ISD no permite discriminación a base de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo, o desventajas físicas en sus programas vocacionales, servicios o actividades según los requisitos de Título VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, como enmendado, Título IX de las Enmiendas de Instrucción Pública de 1972, y Sección 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitación de 1973 como enmendada.

Glasscock Co. ISD hará lo necesario para asegurar que la falta de habilidades en el uso del idioma inglés no impida admisión y participación en todos los programas educacionales y vocacionales. Para informarse de sus derechos o de los procedimientos de quejarse, favor de ponerse en contacto con el Coordinador del Título IX de la Sección 504, el señor Charles Zachry Box 9 Garden City, Tx. 79739 teléfonos 354-2230.

8473 August 8, 1993

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Medical Center with severe trauma to the abdomen.

The toddler died later that day in a Lubbock hospital.

The child reportedly had been in

the teen's care when the incident occurred.

The teen remained in the custody of juvenile authorities until June 29, when officials allowed the

release of the 14-year-old.

The judgment followed a series of hearings every 10 days to determine the placement needs of the youth.

Licenses

Continued from page 1A

ver," Hall said, "That includes drivers of vehicles used by churches and day care facilities."

The Commercial Motor Vehicle Safety Act, among other functions, originally defined the category of commercial drivers.

"The whole purpose of the new CDL law is to be sure those that operate those vehicles are qualified, certainly, those that can handle 16 passengers," Clanton said. "There are difficult dynamics to driving this type vehicle."

"Questions like, 'Does it take longer for this vehicle to stop? Is it harder to see? Does it have the right kind of mirrors?'" he added. "Instead of one CDL test required for any commercial driver, you take the exam in the class of vehicle you will be driving."

Previously, the penalties for a CDL mirrored those of a regular vehicle.

"Under the CDL program, it doesn't take as many violations or the extent of violations to get your license suspended," Clanton said.

Since the law went into effect, DPS and other law enforcement agencies have issued citations to those who do not have a commercial license but are required to do

so, officials said.

Increased safety measures will expand seat belt laws in commercial vehicles within the next few years.

"More and more buses are changing in design, and it will eventually filter down to church buses and day care buses," Clanton said.

"Technically, if you have a 3-year-old child in a passenger car, the child is required to be in a safety seat," he added. "In a day care van, technically, it's not required."

Other aspects of the original law include controlling the extent of multiple driver's license practices.

The federal law curbs abuse of interstate and intrastate commercial drivers, who have had multiple licenses. Officials utilize a national registry to track commercial license holders from state to state.

Drivers would spread traffic offenses across different states to sidestep license suspension or revocation.

The law also mandates a CDL requirement for drivers with vehicles that weigh more than 26,000 pounds or carry certain hazardous materials.

Exemptions include farm, military, emergency and personal-use recreation vehicles.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



When the monster came, Lola, like the peppered moth and the arctic hare, remained motionless and undetected. Harold, of course, was immediately devoured.



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Scenic Mountain Medical Center

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FREE BLOOD CHEMISTRY PROFILES

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PROSTATE LAB TESTS

for all persons age 60 and over

Aug. 1-Aug. 31, 1993

SMMC Laboratory

Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

No appts. necessary

Fasting specimen preferred

For more information call:

263-1211, ext. 125

Police

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following:

• Micheal Vanderbilt, 18, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon.

• Richard Lee Baxter, 34, 1601 W. 11th, was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated.

• A vehicle was taken without permission on the 900 block of Scurry.

• A vehicle was taken without permission on the 1100 block of Settles.

• A vehicle was damaged on the 300 block of Sgt. Paredez.

• \$150 damage was caused to locks on the 1300 block of E. 14th.

• \$80 damage was caused to tires on the 2700 block of Claxton.

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Lotto

The Associated Press

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

4-15-31-33-40-45

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$19 million

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Julie Jacqueline Gillihan, 37, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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Cowboys,
Lions ready/2

Astros whip
Giants/3

Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993



Dave Hargrave

Boat races noisy, FUN!

Watching boats zoom on the water didn't tell me I was in over my head. Nearly 100 boats drug by just as many pickup trucks didn't tell me. The incredible noise of engines, public address systems and people didn't tell me, either.

I knew I was in deep trouble as soon as I took the Moss Lake Road exit off I-20 and turned south. I was in uncharted waters.

Swallowing two scoops of vanilla ice cream in three seconds - that's what I was doing. The car was hauling me at 50 mph to a totally foreign place. Never been to Moss Lake, never seen a drag boat race, no hope of turning back.

Moving to West Texas meant learning new things - I knew that - but maybe I don't have the stomach for it. Rodeo didn't faze me - I'd seen it on television in small doses, so my initial in-person exposure wasn't too traumatic. Bicycling here didn't bother me, either - if you can handle wind, riding in Texas isn't much different than riding anywhere else.

Drag boat racing, well...it kind of did to me what Nolan Ryan did to Robin Ventura the other night.

It put me in a chokehold and bashed me on top of the head a few times. As you read this, I'm asleep, riding out an Excedrin coma. Don't say I don't like drag boat racing - I didn't say that. All I'll say is that the West Texas Drag Boat Race and Lakefest is too much, too fast for a first-timer.

Way too much. Way too fast. The only comparison I can offer is my first night at a greyhound racing track. That was the same situation - I knew nothing about what I was getting into - except for two differences:

1) Other than a faint barking sound that is hardly audible from the grandstand, greyhounds make little noise.

2) There's 15-30 minutes between races.

Oh, sure, there's a good five-minute break between races at Moss Lake, but the noise, the hot sun and the announcers never stop going. The heat, the constant revving of motorcycle and three-wheeler engines - not to mention the boats - mix into a deafening drone.

There were more three-wheelers, motorcycles, scooters and mopeds than there were boats.

Strangely, though, as I stayed longer and longer, I grew calmer and calmer. Shoot - at first I was so scared of the situation that I dashed into a Port-A-Let. I didn't even have to relieve myself.

But I got used to the whole thing, and even started to like it. Every race was like Reggie Jackson had stepped to the plate - everybody stopped what they were doing, closed their mouths and watched. The spectators were some of the most involved fans I've ever seen.

Of course, while I'm popping headache pills, many others will be pouring on skin lotion to save their aching sunburn.

The quietest place to watch the races are from the surrounding hills, but the best place to watch is down low, on the banks of the lake where the racers and the fans are. It's a whirlwind of activity that I feared at first but later thrived on.

If you haven't been, it's definitely something to see. All I've seen so far are qualifying heats - things should be better today when the racers go against each other, as well as the clock.

If you're a first-timer, go on out. Take ear plugs - they will calm you during the initial shock. But after some time, you'll want to take them out and hear the sounds that make the race a thrill.

Plan to spend the entire day. Don't worry about church - they're having a non-denominational service out there at 10 a.m.

Sports

Big Spring Herald

Lewis' death
still a shock/5

Bass club
report/6

Section B

Drag boats fly in qualifying heats

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The weekend Big Spring's Robert Sanders has been waiting for finally arrived - the West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest. He took full advantage.

Sanders, riding a boat called Alcohol on Water, was the top qualifier in the blown alcohol flatbottom division with a best elapsed time of 7.531 seconds. On that run, Sanders's speed was 148.515 mph.

Sanders, who because of his increasing duties as a race director doesn't race as much as he used to, was in top form Saturday.

"I felt a lot better - the water was real nice and calm today," said Sanders, 50. "The first three races of this season, nobody's done very well because we've been racing so little. This is the first full day of racing we've had all year."

The Southern Drag Boat Association has been tormented by rain and wind all season, and it had a small effect Saturday. The races were delayed until noon because an overnight storm had made the pit area muddy. Thus, racers in each class had just two runs instead of the desired three.

One leg of a record was set in blown alcohol hydroplanes. Mark Kastens, who hails from Kansas and rides Special Delivery, turned in an elapsed time of 6.404 and a speed of 188.285 mph. Kastens will not hold the record, however, unless he comes within 1 percent of that time today - SDBA rules require racers to break records twice to insure that the first record-breaking time was not a fluke.

Stephen Everett, the SDBA presi-



A pair of racers zoom on Moss Lake during a qualifying heat Saturday at the West Texas Drag Boat Races and Lakefest.

dent and a racer in blown alcohol flatbottoms, said the conditions and the atmosphere at Moss Lake Saturday impressed him.

"It was really windy today, but this course, it's in a hole and the wind doesn't effect the racing," he said. "If the weather stays like this, it was a little cool today, which was nice and good for our boats and equipment, it's going to be a great show Sunday."

Everett said he was just glad to get

in the water.

"We've had rotten luck all season trying to get races in. And it's not just the SDBA, but boat racing all over the country. So many races are getting rained out or blown out."

More than 70 boats raced Saturday. Fans had a scare when one racer's boat caught fire at the end of a run, but there were no injuries, Sanders said.

Here's a list of top qualifiers:
Blown alcohol flats - Sanders, Alcohol on Water, 7.531 seconds.

Blown alcohol hydros - Kastens, Special Delivery, 6.404.

Blown gas hydros - Gerald Johnson, Quik-N-Easy, no time.

Competition flats - Mike Stapleton, Too-N-Tense, 10.296.

Pro Gas flats - Jimmy Flippin, Silver Streak, 8.263.

Pro Gas hydros - Josh Phillips, Short Horn, 7.363.

Pro Gas jets - Johnny Swyden, Sunday Fantasy, 9.330.

Pro limited jets - Gary Ogden, Full Time Hobby, 8.263.

Top fuel jets - Michael Young, Prime Time, 7.886.

Unlimited outboard - Chris Domino, Boot Scootin' Boogie, 10.458.

Amateurs

10-second bracket - Morris Hastings, Bahama Mama, 10.443.

11- bracket - Rudy Amato, Obsession, 11.025.

8- bracket - Mike Kelley, Hydrilla, 8.801.

9- bracket - Bryan London, Liquid Affair, 9.205.

Oilers blow lead in debut of Alamodome

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — No lead is safe when the Houston Oilers' defense is on the field.

The Oilers blew a 35-3 lead last January and lost to Buffalo 41-38 in the greatest comeback in NFL playoff history. On Saturday night, they allowed quarterback Mike Buck to rally the Saints to a 37-28 exhibition victory in the first football game played in the Alamodome.

The Oilers led 28-16 with 6:37 left in the game, but the Saints scored 21 points in 2:44 minutes.

Buck brought the Saints back with

a 1-yard touchdown run with 3:48 to go and added a 57-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Dowdell with 2:08 remaining. Defensive back Emanuel Martin fell down on the 57-yard TD play.

"To tell the truth, it wouldn't mean doodley, except I still remember Buffalo and everyone does too," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "We got out of this what we wanted. The only unfortunate thing was blowing the lead at the end."

Lorenzo Neal scored the final New Orleans touchdown on a 1-yard run with 1:04 to play following an interception by Shane Puhkua.

"It was a good comeback," Saints

coach Jim Mora said. "We learned never to give up on the field. We learn to fight and make the big plays, and that's what you need to do in the NFL."

Buck threw three interceptions a week ago against Philadelphia, but he was too much for the Oilers defense.

"I just needed plays and reps," Buck said. "The two-minute drills help a lot, and that's what we were in. When you're in the two-minute drill and good things happen, things start rolling and they snowball."

Houston's Warren Moon, Cody Carlson and Bucky Richardson each threw a touchdown pass and Pat

Coleman caught two of them to give the Oilers their 28-16 lead.

Richardson hit Willie Drewrey with an 11-yard touchdown pass with 12:05 left in the game to put the Oilers ahead 21-16. Linebacker-turned-running back LeShai Maston scored on a 1-yard run with 6:37 left to raise the Oilers' lead to 28-16.

Moon played in only two series, tossing an 8-yard touchdown pass to Coleman in the second quarter.

Carlson took his turn in the third period and he found Coleman in the end zone for a six-yard touchdown pass for a 14-9 lead.

But the Saints thrived against the Oilers' defense, who are apparently

still learning Buddy Ryan's new alignment. It was the first exhibition game for the Oilers and the second for the Saints, who defeated Philadelphia 28-16 last week in Tokyo.

"The second half, I made some bad calls but they made some bad plays too," Ryan said. "We're not anywhere ready for a championship game, but we're coming along. We'll be ready when the gun shoots."

Wade Wilson completed 10 of 12 passes for 129 yards and put the Saints ahead 16-14 in the third quarter with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Sammy Martin. The 75-yard drive included 65 passing yards.

Pavlik loses heartbreaker, Texas falls 2-1

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON — The last time Erik Hanson pitched at Arlington Stadium, he struck out 13 but lost the game.

On Saturday night, it was Roger Pavlik's turn to be a hard-luck loser. The Texas right-hander fanned 13 and pitched a three-hitter, but lost to

Hanson and the Seattle Mariners 2-1.

"I guess 13 is an unlucky number," Hanson said. "Roger pitched a great game. I guess that's what you want to stay away from, striking out 13."

The win was a costly one for Seattle, however.

Mariners relief ace Norm Charlton, making his second appearance since coming off the disabled list on Wednesday, apparently re-injured

his elbow.

Charlton threw two consecutive pitches to the backstop while facing his third hitter of the ninth inning, then walked off the mound and to the dugout.

Charlton said he heard something pop in the left elbow and will return to Seattle for an examination on Sunday.

Dwayne Henry got the final out for

his second save.

Hanson, who lost at Texas on May 19, shut down the Rangers on three hits over seven innings. Bret Boone hit a solo homer as the Mariners halted Texas' three-game winning streak.

Hanson (9-8) struck out seven and walked three. Pavlik (6-6) pitched his second complete game of the year and set a team high for strikeouts

this season.

"That's the type of game we have to win but we couldn't get anything going offensively against Hanson," Rangers manager Kevin Kennedy said. "Hanson had a great changeup and we swung at some bad pitches."

Texas' Juan Gonzalez, the American League home run leader, struck out three times against Hanson and four times for the game.



Getting
ready
for
action

Members of the Big Spring Steers huddle and go over a play during a workout this past week. Practice began Wednesday. On Aug. 19, the Steers will host a scrimmage against Lamesa, and all fans are welcome to attend free of charge. The JV scrimmage starts at 6 p.m., and the varsity follows at 7:30.

Briefs

BSHS tennis tryouts start Wednesday

Anyone interested in playing tennis at Big Spring High School this fall should be at the Figure Seven Tennis Center in Comanche Trail Park at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

For more information, call 263-2275.

Steers schedule scrimmage

The Big Spring High School football team will host a scrimmage with Lanessa on Thursday, Aug. 19.

The junior varsity scrimmage will start at 6 p.m., with the varsity to follow at 7:30. The public is welcome free of charge.

Volleyball practice starts Monday

Two-a-day workouts for the Big Spring High School volleyball team start Monday.

All players should be at the 7-9 a.m. workout. Players will be divided into the following groups for the afternoon workouts:

All setters - 1 p.m.
Freshmen - 1:30 - 3 p.m.
Sophomores - 2:30 - 4 p.m.
Juniors and Seniors - 4:30 - 6 p.m.
If players have any questions, they may call 264-3641, ext. 158, or 267-5613.

Stanton honors star athlete

Tuesday will be Jeremy Stallings Day in Stanton.

Stallings, who graduated from Stanton High School this year, placed third at the Junior Pan-American Track and Field Championships in Winnipeg, Canada in the 800-meter run on July 17.

Tickets to a lunch in Stallings' honor are available for \$5. Reservations for the lunch must be made by noon Monday by calling the office of Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport (756-2231).

This summer the Amarillo Globe News named Stallings as the Outstanding Track Athlete in Texas. He will attend the University of Florida on a full track scholarship.

Chicano golfers help United Way

The Chicano Golf Association will sponsor its second-annual golf tournament next Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course to benefit the Big Spring/Howard County United Way.

The tournament is a four-person scramble. The entry fee is \$11 per person. Trophies will be given for

first, second and third places, and also to the golfers that win the closest-to-pin competition.

Tee time is 9:30 a.m. Last year this tournament made \$950 for the United Way.

For more information, call the Comanche Trail course office at 263-2466.

Senior sport classic Aug. 18

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

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

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

Registration fee is \$6 per person plus \$1 per event. For more information, contact Peter Lavery at (806) 767-2710.

Midlander offers tennis clinic

MIDLAND - The Junior Tennis Excellence Camp will be held at the Midlander club Aug. 16-20.

The camp is open to all junior tennis players ages 5 and up. For more information, contact the Midlander at 682-0813.

Hunter education course scheduled

Boyce Hale, hunter education area chief for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will hold a hunter education course Wednesday through Saturday at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Persons born after Sept. 2, 1971 must successfully complete a hunter education course to hunt in the state without the supervision of a licensed hunter.

Minimum certification age is 12 years. Course cost is \$5.

Preregistration can be done at Dibrell's Gun Shop, 1307 S. Gregg St. For more information, contact Travis Pate at 267-7891.

Coahoma boosters meet Aug. 17

A meeting of the Coahoma Athletic Boosters and the Coahoma Band Boosters will be held Aug. 17, 7 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

The athletes, cheerleaders, trainers, managers and band members will be introduced. Parents are asked to attend and bring homemade ice cream or a dessert.



Jimmy Johnson, coach of the Cowboys, meets with Trooper Handley of the Blues and Royals on his horse Nexus as Lineman Kevin Gogan watches Saturday in London's Hyde Park. Dallas meets Detroit in London today.

Cowboys, Lions relax before the rumble

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The Dallas Cowboys met the queen's cavalry. The Detroit Lions visited the queen's castle.

Too bad the queen herself was out of town, but at least the NFL teams soaked up a bit of British royalty, history and culture before their American Bowl game at Wembley Stadium Sunday.

Both clubs held brief walk-throughs Saturday in T-shirts and shorts in Hyde Park, leaving most of the day free for sightseeing or other leisurely pursuits.

The Lions, playing in their first overseas game, organized a bus tour to Windsor Castle outside London. The castle was badly damaged in a fire this year but remains one of the city's main tourist attractions.

Most of the Detroit coaches and staff went on the tour, as did about 20 players.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, had an unexpected encounter in Hyde Park with the Household Cavalry Mounted Regiment. The Cowboys arrived for their workout just minutes after the regiment had returned to barracks from the Changing of the Guard.

Upon the urging of photographers, two of the regiment's black horses — ridden by soldiers in ceremonial uniforms of red jackets, armor and helmets — came out for pictures with Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson and 6-foot-7, 311-pound offensive lineman Kevin Gogan.

Johnson looked nervous and uncomfortable next to the horse.

"I'm not really a cowboy, by the way," he said.

After practice, Johnson was more relaxed.

"We've had a good week," he said. "I think the players have enjoyed the trip. They haven't had as much physical work as they would in Austin. They haven't had the pressure of going out and practicing twice a day.

And it's been a good break getting out of the heat for a few days. We've had nice cool weather here."

Still, Johnson couldn't hide his eagerness to return to Texas.

"I'm anxious to get back," he said. "I don't care where I go. If we go somewhere, I'm always ready to get back after two or three days."

After the Cowboys' 13-7 loss to Minnesota last week in their preseason opener, Johnson is hoping the London experience will inspire his team against the Lions.

"It's been a productive week," he said. "I would expect us to play with some enthusiasm."

Johnson will give special attention to quarterback Hugh Millen, who joined the club as a free agent from New England. He is starting in place of Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman, still recovering from back surgery.

Millen had a sub-par game against the Vikings, throwing two interceptions and getting sacked three times. Johnson said Millen would play at

least the first half Sunday, possibly three quarters.

"It's important for us to give him plenty of playing time because he's trying to catch up with the experience of being with this team," Johnson said.

With Emmitt Smith holding out, rookie Derrick Lassic of Alabama will start at running back.

Johnson said wide receiver Alvin Harper is suffering from a hip-pointer and is doubtful for Sunday. That means rookie Kevin Williams, the Cowboys' top draft pick, will start.

The Lions, coming off a 14-7 victory over Buffalo, will start Rodney Peete at quarterback. Andre Ware and Erik Kramer also are expected to see considerable action.

"It's a great game for us, to see how we can play against a team like Dallas," Detroit coach Wayne Fontes said. "Our goal is to be a better team when we leave London than when we came. I think we're going to win."

Zoeller shoots 66, carries lead in Buick Open

By The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller, playing his best golf in years, charged into the lead on the first hole, then pulled away from the pack in the third round of the Buick Open on Saturday.

Zoeller shot 66 for a three-round total of 200, 16 under par, and a four-stroke lead over Larry Mize, who shot 71 at Warwick Hills Country Club.

Fred Funk was at 206, one stroke ahead of Jay Don Blake, Corey Pavin and Steve Lamontagne.

"I'm in a zone right now," Zoeller said. "Playing with Nick Price last week (at the St. Jude Classic) really had an effect on me. Sometimes you learn from playing with another player, and I guess that's what happened with me."

No longer young at 41, Zoeller plays a limited schedule because of back problems and outside business interests. As a result, he hasn't won since 1986.

But you wouldn't have guessed that on this day.

Zoeller, starting the day at 10 under, birdied the first hole to pull even with Mize. By the turn, he was two shots ahead and making it look easy.

His biggest test came at the 548-yard 13th, a par-5. Zoeller, who had just birdied 12 to go 15 under, drove behind a large tree. When he pitched out, the ball landed beside a cart path.

But the unflappable Zoeller lofted a 90-yard shot over a greenside pond within 12 feet of the pin. He two-putted to save par, then birdied No. 15 to go 16 under.

"The key is my driver," Zoeller said. "I'm hitting it long and straight right now. Instead of hitting 4-irons into the greens, I'm able to hit 5's and 6's. That's a big difference."

Mize, trying to rally, got to 13 under with birdies at 11 and 12. But

his second shot at 14 flew over the green and he ended up with a bogey-5. After that, it was all Zoeller, who had a 5-foot birdie putt lip out on 16, costing him a chance to stretch his lead even farther.

"Fuzzy played great today," Mize said. "If he plays like that on Sunday, it's going to be tough to catch him."

Funk, although struggling with his game, still managed to shoot 67 for 206, despite stabbing a 5-foot putt that cost him a bogey on the final hole.

"That leaves a bad taste in your mouth," Funk said. "I'll get over it, eventually."

Blake shot 67 for 207. He reeled off three straight birdies to reach 9 under at No. 14. But he drove into the right rough, under a tree, at 15. His sideways chip went into a greenside bunker and he settled for bogey.

Blake hit a 5-iron inside 2 feet at the par-3 17th for his sixth birdie of the round.

"Shooting 5 under today felt good," Blake said. "I've worked hard for a month to get my game back in shape."

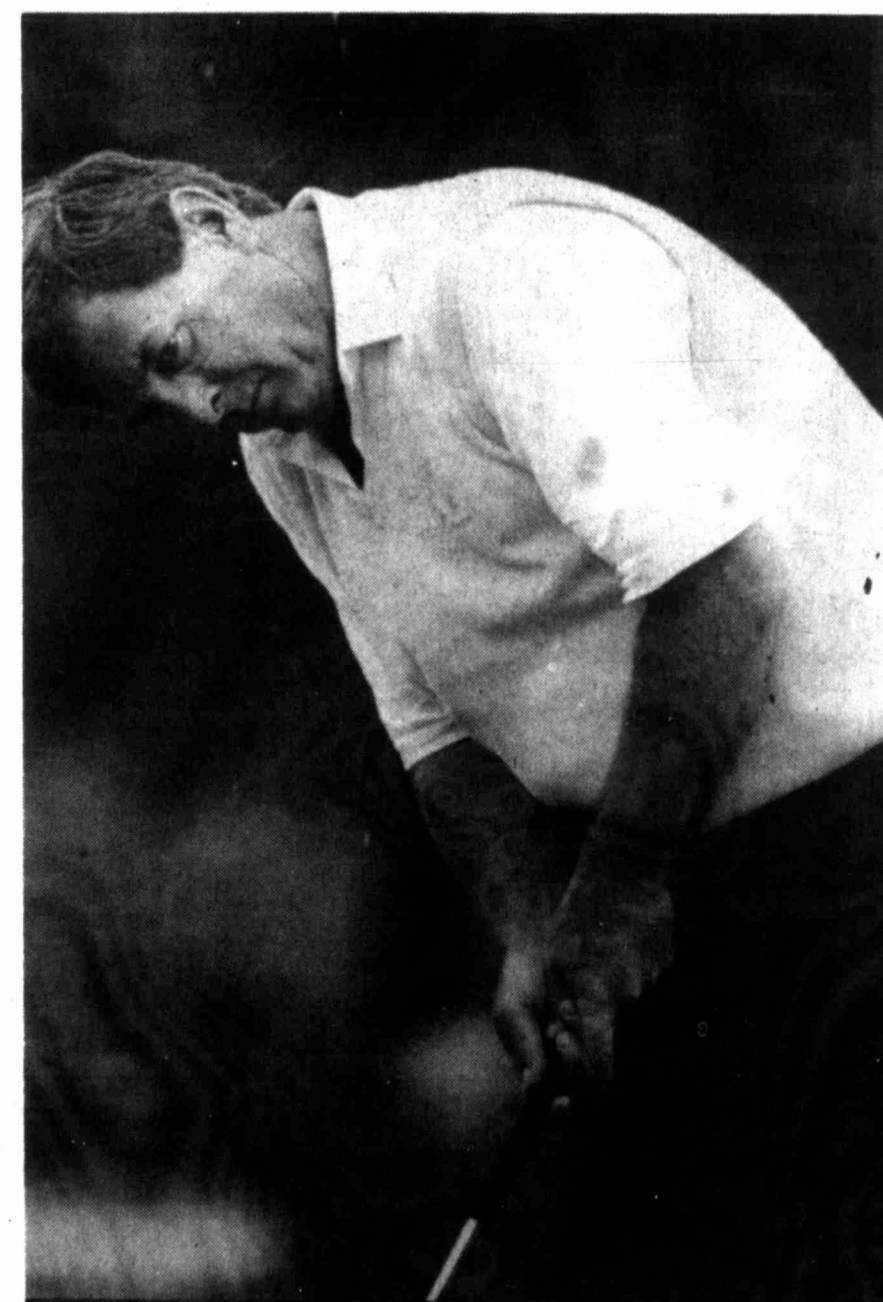
Fred Couples, with a 67, moved from the middle of the pack to a three-round total of 208. He was tied with Payne Stewart, Jim McGovern and David Toms.

Couples began his charge by holing a 30-foot bunker shot for birdie at No. 4. He followed that with a 20-foot birdie putt at No. 5. He also birdied the 9th, despite driving into a bunker.

Couples was 8 under before a bogey at 15. But he hit a 6-iron within 20 feet at the par-3 17th and curled in a birdie putt.

"I think my game is getting better," Couples said. "Now, I have something to look forward to on Sunday."

Greg Norman shot 68 for 209. Tom Watson had 70 for 211, tied with Davis Love III and Rocco Mediate.



Boston Red Sox runner Mo Vaughn, right, touches home plate before Detroit catcher Chad Kreuter, left, can make the tag Saturday. Boston won 5-1.

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By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The New York Giants, looking to put more oomph in their offense, got impressive touchdown drives out of quarterbacks Phil Simms and Kent Graham in a 27-16 preseason victory Saturday night over the Cincinnati Bengals.

Simms came off the bench to lead a last-minute drive that put the Giants ahead 7-6 at the half, and Graham made the biggest play in an 80-yard scoring drive that opened the second half and put New York in control.

Dave Meggett capped three of the touchdown drives, scoring on runs of 1, 7 and 2 yards.

New coach Dan Reeves is looking for more production out of his passing game, which was one of the weakest in the league last year without Simms. He started the first four games before missing the rest of the season with an elbow injury.

The Giants failed to score on their first four possessions behind Simms, missing a pair of field-goal tries. Graham then failed to move the Giants, who got the ball back at their 37-yard line with 1:24 left.

Simms threw a few warm-up passes, came back into the game and put together the only good drive of the half by either team.

Simms, sacked on the first play, scrambled away from the rush on third-and-19 and threw a 26-yard completion down the middle to Chris Calloway, who made a diving catch.

Simms then threw a 13-yarder and a 32-yarder to Eric Weir, who found a hole in the Bengals' zone defense at the 1-yard line. Simms then lined up the offense and snuck over the goal line.

That was it for Simms, who completed 7 of 15 for 135 yards with one interception.

Graham, fighting Dave Brown for the No. 2 job now that Jeff Hostetler is gone, threw a 37-yard pass to an uncovered Mark Jackson to set up Meggett's 1-yard touchdown run at the start of the second half.

Graham, working mainly against the Bengals' backups, completed 10 of 19 for 132 yards without an interception.

The Bengals, who were the only NFL team with more yards rushing than passing last season, used the

game as a test of their offensive readiness. They found out they've got a long way to go.

All they managed was three field goals — Roman Anderson from 22 and 36 yards and Doug Pelfrey from 52.

David Klingler, who broke his nose in practice Friday, was erratic in the first half. He completed 6 of 15 for 28 yards and frequently missed open receivers. Klingler, wearing the No. 7 that formerly belonged to Boomer Esiason, had one ball batted down at the line, underthrew a pass, and simply missed his receiver on three others.

Backup Jay Schroeder moved the team much better in the second half, completing 6 of 7 for 80 yards. Mike Dingle's 6-yard run gave Cincinnati its only touchdown with 5:10 left.

Steelers 17

Jets 13

The Pittsburgh Steelers overcame three turnovers by rookie quarterback Alex Van Pelt to retake the lead on Leroy Thompson's 2-yard touchdown run with 5:13 left and beat the New York Jets 17-13 Saturday in an exhibition game.

The Steelers (1-1) wasted a 10-0 lead as Van Pelt's two fumbles and an interception in the third quarter resulted in a 13-10 Jets' lead, but Rick Strom stepped in to drive them 78 yards on 12 plays for the go-ahead score.

Strom, trying to hold off Van Pelt for the Steelers' third-team job, hit Derrick Owens on a 36-yard completion to the Jets' 28, and Thompson gained 13 to the Jets' 2. Thompson, a third-year back from Penn State, scored two plays later.

The exhibition marked the New York debut of quarterback Boomer Esiason, one of a number of major off-season acquisitions made following a 4-12 season.

Esiason, reunited with Jets coach Bruce Coslet, his former offensive coordinator in Cincinnati, had adequate numbers — 10 of 16 for 88 yards in the first half — but was mostly ineffective as the Steelers took a 10-3 halftime lead.

The Jets' first four possessions ended in punts before Esiason drove them 62 yards in 12 plays, mostly on dump passes to running back Johnny Johnson, for Cary Blanchard's 33-yard field goal with two seconds left in the half.

By The Assoc

CHICAGO — his major leag and Ron Kark runs as the Cl the California night.

McDowell's secutive star struck out fou left after 8 2-3 ners on base, dez got the las Karkovice h the second in homer to star three-run ral Sox ahead 5-4 red twice in a career.

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McDowell wins 18th as White Sox beat Angels

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Jack McDowell won his major league-leading 18th game and Ron Karkovice hit two home runs as the Chicago White Sox beat the California Angels 6-4 Saturday night.

McDowell (18-6) won his sixth consecutive start. He gave up 10 hits, struck out four and walked three. He left after 8 2-3 innings with two runners on base, and Roberto Hernandez got the last out for his 23rd save.

Karkovice hit a two-run homer in the second inning. He hit his 15th homer to start the fifth, sparking a three-run rally that put the White Sox ahead 5-4. Karkovice has homered twice in a game four times in his career.

Ozzie Guillen doubled off John Farrell (2-9) later in the fifth and Joey Cora was hit by a pitch. Frank Thomas singled home the tying run and Robin Ventura had an RBI grounder.

The Angels left the bases loaded in the seventh, then Chicago scored in the bottom half on a sacrifice fly by Ellis Burks.

California trailed 2-1 in the third when Gary DiSarcina singled, stole second and continued to third as Karkovice's throw sailed into center field. Luis Polonia, who went 4-for-4 with a walk, tripled and scored on Chad Curtis' sacrifice fly.

Chili Davis kept the inning going with an infield hit and scored on Eduardo Perez's double to the center-field wall, giving the Angels a 4-2 lead.

Polonia opened the game with a single and advanced to second on McDowell's wild pickoff throw. Polonia moved up on a passed ball by Karkovice and scored on Curtis' grounder.

Royals 5 Athletics 2

Gary Gaetti and Brian McRae homered Saturday night, giving Kevin Appier and the Kansas City Royals a 5-2 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Oakland starter Bob Welch left the game in the third inning when George Brett's line drive struck him in the right wrist. He was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays, which were negative.

Kelly Downs (3-6) replaced Welch and gave up three runs and four hits while getting only two outs.

Appier (12-6), who lost a one-hitter to the Texas Rangers two starts earlier on July 27, gave up four hits in 7 2-3 innings. He struck out eight.

After Ruben Sierra reached on an error leading off the fourth, Appier retired 11 straight batters until Mike Aldrete led off the eighth with his second double. Mike Bordick hit an RBI single later in the inning, and Jeff Montgomery finished for his 33rd save.

Felix Jose singled leading off the game for the Royals and eventually scored an unearned run on Aldrete's throwing error from first base.

Wally Joyner began the fourth inning with a single off Downs, then Gaetti homered over the left-field wall for a 4-1 lead. It was his fourth homer of the year.

The A's tied it at 1 in the second when Terry Steinbach singled, took third on Aldrete's double and came home on an infield out by Craig Paquette.

McRae hit his career-best ninth homer with two out in the seventh off Mike Mohler.

Red Sox 5 Tigers 1

For one terrible moment Saturday,

Red Sox reliever Tony Fossas thought he had blown the game against the Detroit Tigers.

Trailing 4-1, Detroit had two runners on base and one out in the eighth inning when Sparky Anderson sent up Lou Whitaker to hit for Chris Gomez.

Boston manager Butch Hobson countered by bringing in lefty-hander Fossas, who has only given up just two hits — both bunt singles — to lefties this year. Because of that, Anderson had Alan Trammell hit for Whitaker.

"I knew it would be Trammell or (Rob) Deer, but I wanted make a change, and I didn't want to face Whitaker in this park," Hobson said. "He's had a lot of success against us here."

On Fossas' first pitch, Trammell hit a line drive down the left-field line that hooked inches foul.

"I hung a horrible pitch to a Hall-of-Famer, and he hit it 500 feet," Fossas said. "Luckily, my guardian angel grabbed it and pushed it foul."

Fossas then got Trammell to pop out to short. Greg Harris replaced Fossas and struck out Tony Phillips to end the inning. Then the Red Sox had to get out of another jam in the ninth.

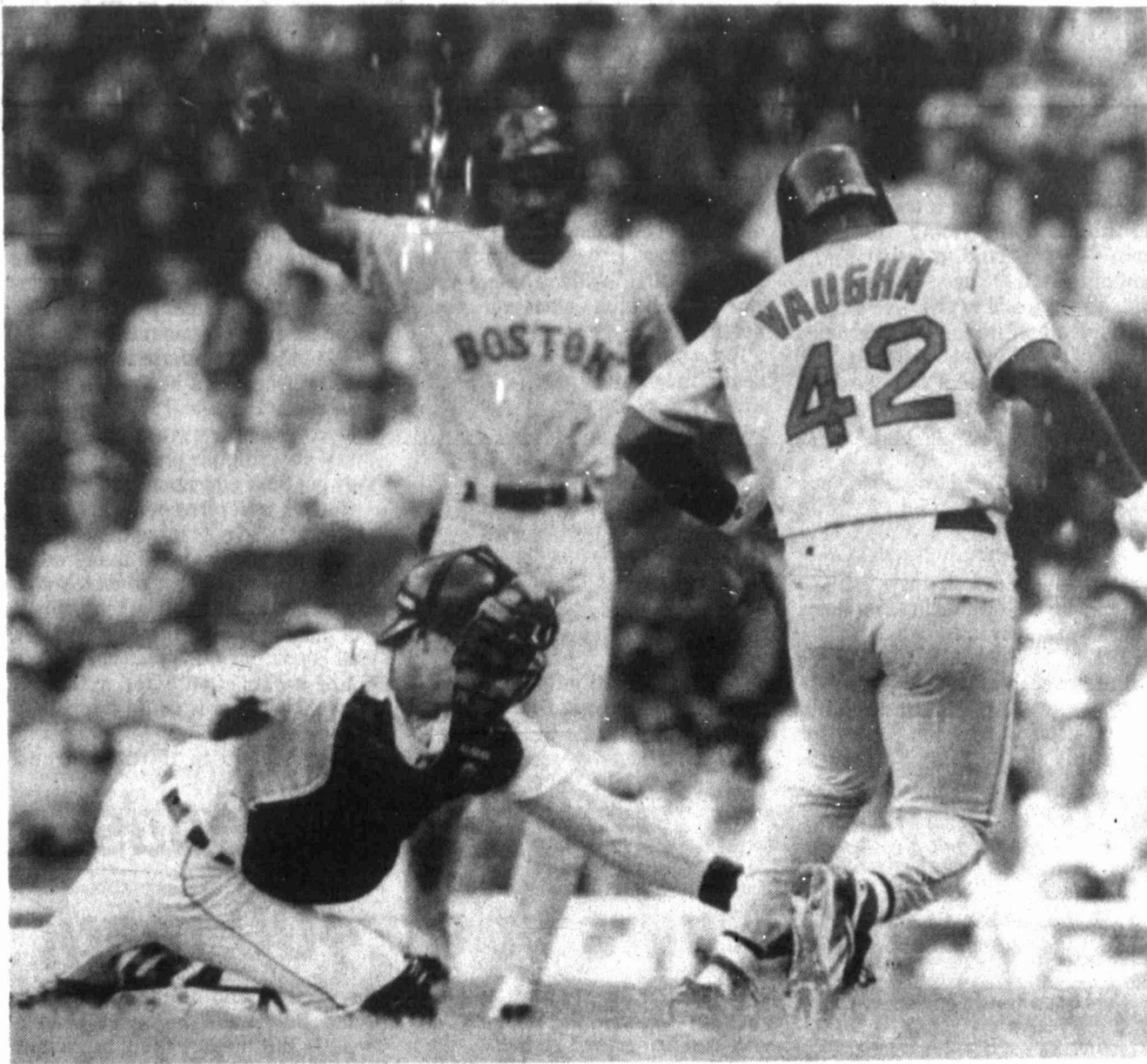
Detroit put runners on first and second, but Jeff Russell struck out Kirk Gibson to end the game and send Detroit to its 31st loss in 43 games. It was Russell's 31st save.

John Valentin's bases-loaded single broke a tie in the sixth, and Danny Darwin pitched a strong game as the Red Sox beat the faltering Tigers.

Darwin (11-8) allowed four hits, struck out three and walked one in 7 1-3 innings.

Brewers 7 Blue Jays 1

Angel Miranda was awesome in his



Boston Red Sox runner Mo Vaughn, right, touches home plate before Detroit catcher Chad Kreuter, left, can make the tag Saturday. Boston won 5-1.

first major-league victory, and torrid Pat Listach supplied the offense as the Milwaukee Brewers ended a five-game losing streak with a 6-1 victory Saturday over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Miranda (1-2) struck out a career-high 10 in his eighth big-league start, allowing five hits and walking three.

The rookie, who pitched his first complete game, is the first left-handed starter to win for Milwaukee since Dan Plesac beat Cleveland on April 24, 1992.

Listach — who had three hits, two

RBI's, stole two bases and scored three runs — opened the game with a homer. He went 3-for-4 and drove in two runs after going 4-for-7 and scoring twice in Milwaukee's 11-10 loss Friday night.

The Brewers broke a 1-1 tie against Todd Stottlemyre (6-8) with three runs in the fourth. Tom Lampkin led off with an infield single, advanced on a grounder and scored one out later on Listach's single. Darin Hamilton doubled home Listach, took third on the throw to the plate and scored on a wild pitch.

John Jaha's run-scoring single made it 5-1 in the sixth and Listach started the seventh with a single, stole second and third, and scored on B.J. Surhoff's sacrifice fly. Robin Yount added an RBI single in the ninth.

Stottlemyre allowed six runs on eight hits and three walks in seven innings.

Devon White and Paul Molitor started the Toronto fourth with doubles, but White was held at third base. Roberto Alomar had an RBI grounder two batters later.

Astros homer way to 6-5 win

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Houston Astros manager Art Howe was hoping things would start going his way against the San Francisco Giants. He finally got his way.

The Astros hit three homers to offset a three-run shot by Barry Bonds, and Greg Swindell snapped a personal four-game losing streak as Houston beat San Francisco 6-5 Saturday for its first victory this season over the Giants.

"It was a big, big game for us," Howe said. "We certainly didn't want them to beat us all year. Maybe this will get the monkey off our back and we can win again tomorrow."

Eric Anthony, Jeff Bagwell and Ken Caminiti connected for the Astros, giving them 96 home runs — matching their total for all of 1992.

Swindell (7-9), winless since June 23, retired 18 of the first 19 batters and entered the seventh inning with a one-hitter and a 6-1 lead. He worked 6 1-3 innings, allowing five hits while leading the Astros to their first victory over the Giants in eight meetings.

"I didn't have my best stuff, but I did have a good fastball," Swindell said. "That was a pretty good pitch to Bonds, but he's so quick, I couldn't get the pitch inside quick enough."

"I thought they might get back into it. Give them an inch and they take a yard. They're a great team, and they'll probably win the division."

Dave Martinez led off the seventh with a single, and Matt Williams singled one out later. Then Bonds hit a three-run homer, his major-league-leading 34th to tie his career high.

Doug Jones — who struck out Williams and got Bonds on a grounder to end the eighth after Will Clark's RBI single made it 6-5 — got his 19th save.

"We had them on the ropes and Jones did the job," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "He probably has the best changeup in baseball, and he was on today."

Scott Sanderson (0-1), claimed on waivers from the California Angels this week, retired 12 of the first 13 batters — the exception being Anthony's 11th homer, leading off the second.

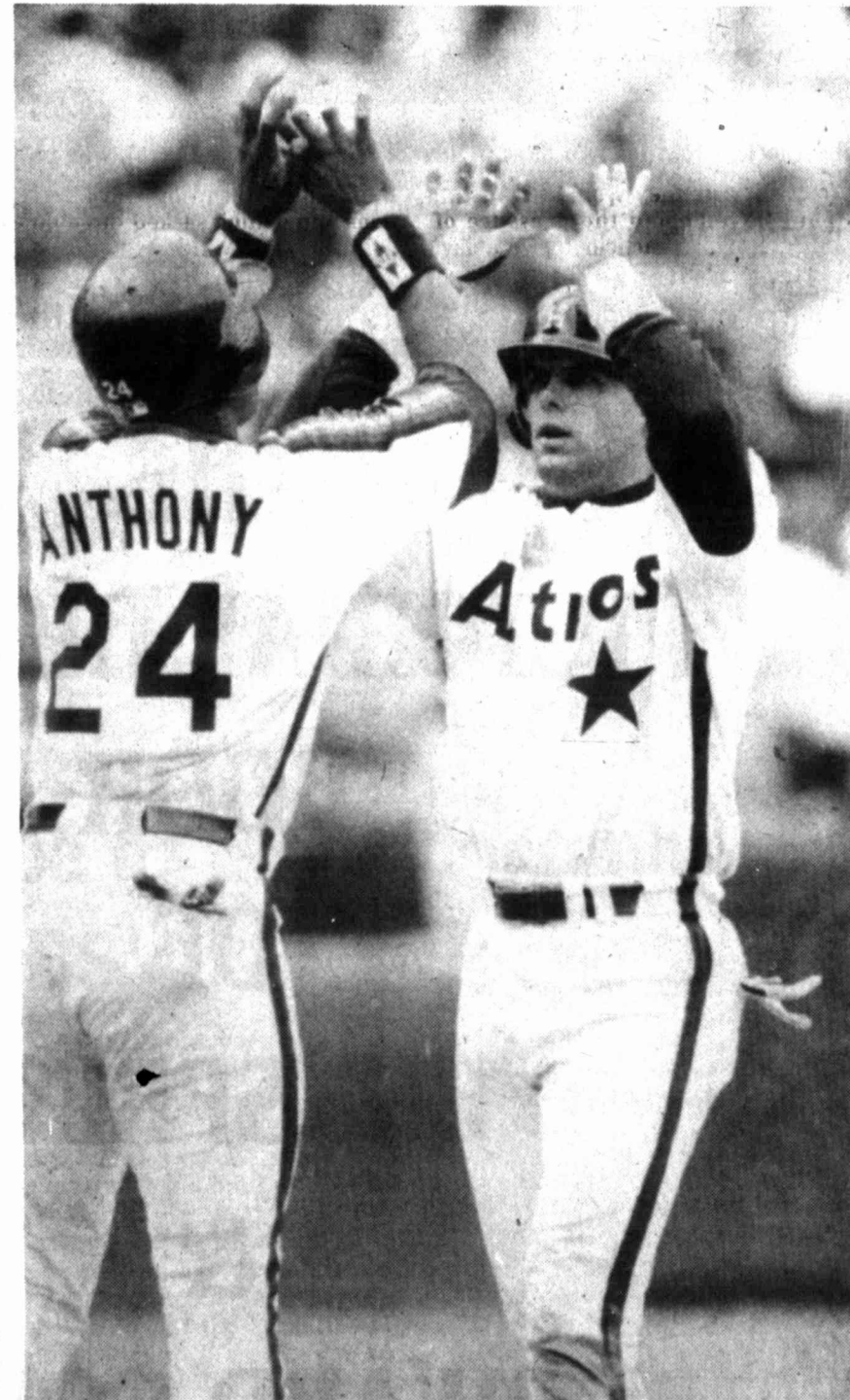
"Sanderson did a good job for being out of action two weeks," Baker said. "They just didn't miss off him. I didn't want to get too deep into the bullpen today."

Swindell retired the first 10 batters before Martinez tripled with one out in the fourth. Clark hit a game-tying sacrifice fly, beginning a streak of eight more consecutive outs for Swindell.

Caminiti led off the fifth with a double and Steve Finley was walked intentionally with two outs. Swindell singled to load the bases before Craig Biggio's two-run single made it 3-1.

Bagwell led off the sixth with his 17th homer. After Anthony walked, Caminiti hit his 10th homer to chase Sanderson, who was 7-11 with the Angels.

Sanderson pitched five innings,



Houston Astro Ken Caminiti (right) is congratulated by teammate Eric Anthony as he crosses the plate after hitting a two-run home against the San Francisco Giants in the sixth inning of National League baseball action at Candlestick Park Saturday. The Astros beat the Giants, 6-5, in the second of the three-game series.

allowing six hits while striking out four and walking two.

Cards 4 Cubs 1

Bob Tewksbury (12-7) permitted five hits in 8 2-3 innings, struck out six and walked none. He is 3-0 this season and 8-2 in his career against his former team. The walkless performance was the 14th in 23 starts for Tewksbury.

Mike Harkey (7-6) fell to 0-6 against the Cardinals in his career. He gave up four runs on seven hits with one strikeout and two walks in 6 2-3 innings.

The Cardinals scored in the third on a single by Tom Pagnozzi, a balk by Harkey and the first of Luis Alcala's two sacrifice flies. St. Louis made it 3-0 an inning later on Bernard Gilkey's 12th homer, the first of two triples by Brian Jordan and an RBI grounder by Mark Whiten.

Tewksbury doubled with one out in

the seventh, took third on Harkey's second balk of the game and scored on Alcala's fly ball.

Tewksbury retired 10 in a row before Wilkins doubled with one out in the fifth and scored on a single by Rey Sanchez.

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Lewis death brings the attention he avoided

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — It was a tragic tale of an athlete dying young. One good man — a husband, a father and a community treasure — was gone, with so much still to give.

The death of Reggie Lewis gripped a city like few events before it. Day after day, newspapers and television and radio stations reported new developments and rehearsed old ones.

Three days after Lewis died, one Boston newspaper carried 11 stories related to it; another had nine. Out-of-state papers devoted several pages to his death in a single issue.

The case is still making headlines nearly two weeks later. Why?

"I think the media, in this case, actually reflected what the public was demanding," said Richard Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society at

Northeastern, where Lewis went to college. "I have never seen a public response to any athlete in all the years I've been involved in sports as I did" after Lewis died July 27.

Until then, Lewis was known for his basketball skills. The emerging star of the Boston Celtics was good, if not great.

But after his death, much of the public came to learn of his gentle manner and good deeds off the court, the ones he preferred to keep private. Testimonials emerged of how Lewis would go on his own to inner-city playgrounds to talk with kids, of how he kept his sweet smile while other stars forced theirs.



LEWIS

"One of the great, great legacies he left behind (is) so many players think the measure of their fan following comes from what they do on the court," Lapchick said. "Clearly, the measure of Reggie's fan following had an almost inconsequential relationship to his game. It was what he stood for in the community."

"He used his platform to communicate to people that he was no different than they were," Lapchick added. "He was always hammering away at young people to make sure they got their education."

He had, as it turns out, what sports seems to need now more than ever.

Interest was high for many other reasons, not the least of which was the controversy over conflicting medical diagnoses, and the fear that if a well-conditioned, 27-year-old athlete could be stricken after extended medical testing, it could happen to anyone.

He grew up in Baltimore and

became the best basketball player in Northeastern's history. He married his college sweetheart. He left behind an 11-month-old son, and will never see the child his wife is carrying.

Lapchick compared the outpouring of affection that cut across racial barriers to the premature death of another athlete, Arthur Ashe.

"The one primary and sad difference between the two is Arthur had the time to get to know people cared about him so much in the last year after it was announced he had AIDS," Lapchick said. "Reggie had no way to know how much people loved him."

More than 15,000 people attended Lewis' funeral Monday. Hundreds more poured out their sorrow on radio call-in shows.

WEEI, Boston's all-sports station, was flooded for days with callers wanting to talk only about Lewis, even when the host tried to steer them to other topics. Some read

poems.

"Our program served as some sort of therapy for people," said Phil Sirkin, WEEI's program director. "Most of the coverage by all media, not just our station, was really driven by a tremendous interest and grief."

"The number of people who called in with individual personal stories was incredible to me," he added. "It was something they really wanted to talk about."

The funeral itself — covered live by four local TV stations — was the biggest ever in Boston, according to a historical society.

"There is not a person in the city who hasn't talked about (the story) or watched television or sat in a bar and cried about it," said Dr. Harvey Dulberg, a sports psychologist.

The tragedy was played out in public from the start.

Lewis collapsed before the home crowd during a playoff game April 29 as nearly 15,000 fans watched. The

incident, along with career highlights, was televised many times since his death.

Lewis, hospitalized after his collapse, was told by a group of 12 doctors that he had a severe heart problem. He then abruptly sought another medical opinion elsewhere. He got it from a specialist, Dr. Gilbert Mudge, who told him he had a benign fainting condition.

The question of whether Lewis would ever play again never went away. At the Celtics' rookie-free agent camp July 11-14, he politely rebuffed reporters. The speculation remained until his death.

Still remaining is the admiration for Lewis.

Lapchick saw the diversity of Lewis' admirers along the route to Forest Hills Cemetery, where the athlete was buried.

Blue Jay star battles math, odds and media in pursuit of .400 mark

By The Associated Press

The mathematics of the matter are simple: Get two hits in every five at-bats, four hits in every 10. Be consistent game after game. Do it for a full season and it adds up to .400 — a magic batting average no hitter has managed since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

The grind is tough because one hit per game won't get the job done. Go 1-for-3 — perfectly acceptable for most batters — and the average goes down. Go 1-for-4 and it really takes a beating.

"It's a hard job," Williams said at the All-Star game. "Just the fact that you've got to get hits every day and if you go 0-for-4, the bottom falls out."

Toronto's John Olerud turned into August batting .402 — the first hitter since Williams to manage that — then found out how fast the numbers can dwindle. He opened a four-game series at New York with a 1-for-3, dropping to .400. Then an 0-for-3 and a couple of 1-for-4s cut his average to .394, a loss of eight points in four games. He lost another point Friday night, going 2-for-6 against Milwaukee, falling to .393.

Some baseball people think Olerud's run at .400 is doomed because by hovering right around

the mark, he doesn't have any margin against the inevitable slump.

Olerud has proved resilient before, though. On each of the 10 previous times his average dipped below .400 this season, he managed to push it back above that level. He even survived one 0-for-12 slide in May.

"I know there's not a whole lot of cushion in there," Olerud said. "Everything's got to go my way. I'm trying to do what I've done since the beginning of the season. Get a good pitch and make good, hard contact. What happens, happens."

The last batter to make a full-fledged run at .400 was Kansas City's George Brett, who was at that figure as late as Sept. 19 in 1980 and finished at .390, the highest anyone has hit since Williams' summer of '41.

Olerud figured it would be a good idea to talk over this .400 business with Brett a while ago. "He was on first base," Olerud said. "He asked if the media was getting to me. I was going to ask him what he thought, how he handled it. Then they put on a hit-and-run and it cut the conversation short."

If they had talked, Brett would have offered this advice: Don't try for .400. Just be yourself.

"John's fundamentals have been so good all year long," he said. "I think if he can just stay relaxed and

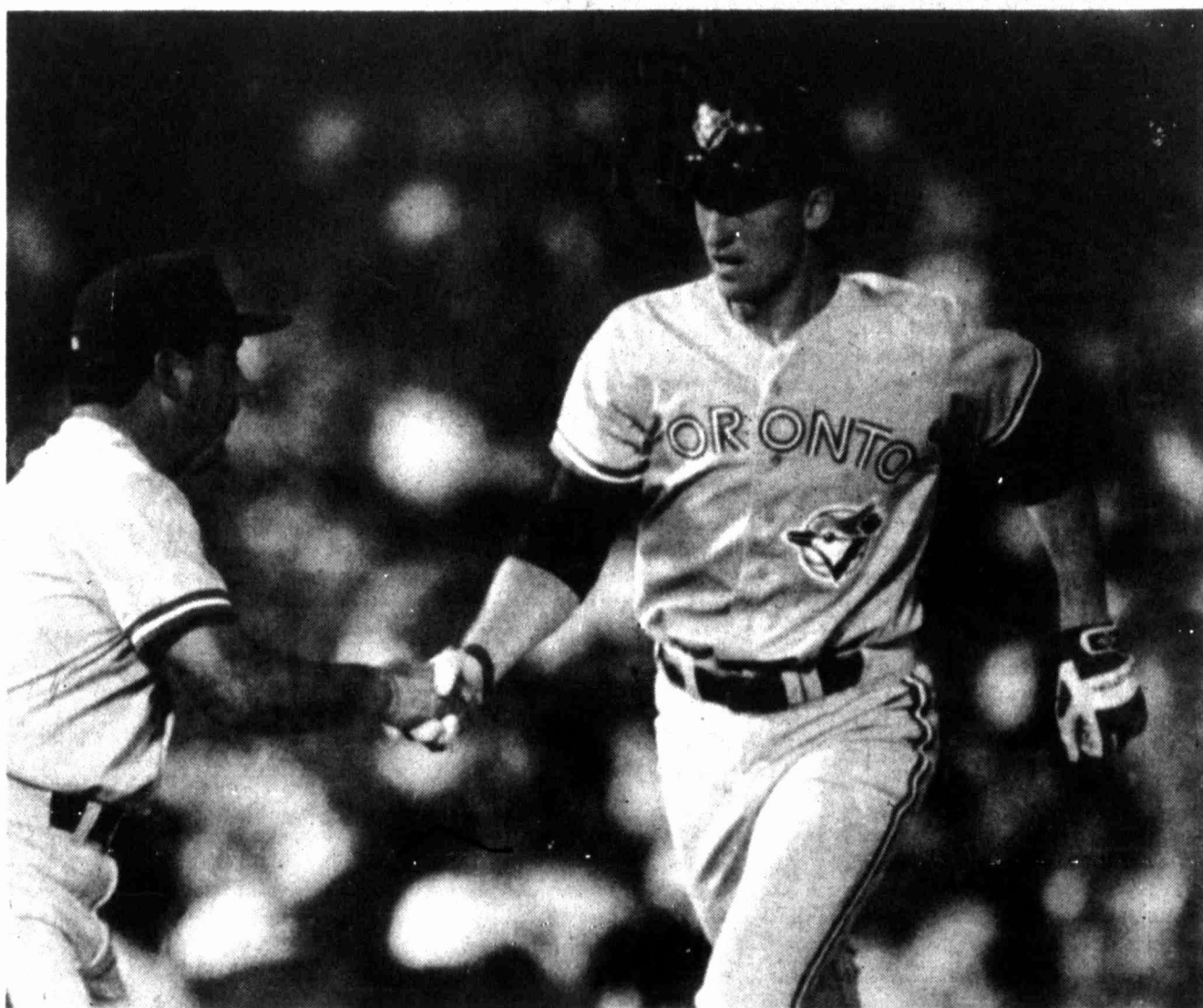
stay focused and not go out and try to hit .400, I think he's got a chance to do it. But the one thing he cannot do is to go out there and try. The one mistake I made in 1980 was with two weeks to go in the season, after being above .400 for a solid month, I went out and tried to hit .400. If you try to go 2-for-5 every day, you'll never do it."

Olerud had that already figured out. "I feel fortunate to be hitting as well as I have," he said. "You have to forget about it, though. If you try to hit .400, you get yourself in trouble. There's still a long way to go. September is a long way away."

All this started in spring training when Olerud led all major leaguers with a .433 batting average. He's been hitting ever since, piecing together a 26-game streak, longest in the majors this season.

"I feel fortunate to be hitting as well as I have," he said. "You have to forget about it, though. If you try to hit .400, you get yourself in trouble."

Instead, Olerud tries to win the mental battle that hitting .400 entails. "You've got to be aggressive and carefree," he said. "If you're tentative, chances are you'll make out."



John Olerud, right (shown after a July 22 homer against Texas), was batting .393 going into Saturday's game between his Toronto Blue Jays and the Milwaukee Brewers. Olerud could become the first hitter to hit .400 or better since Ted Williams accomplished the feat in 1941. The last player to threaten the mark was George Brett, who hit .390 in 1980 for the Kansas City Royals.

'Steve Blass Disease' returns to Pirates, sends another pitching star to minors

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — He was one of baseball's best pitchers on one of baseball's best teams, a playoff star as the Pittsburgh Pirates came tantalizingly close to the World Series. His present was terrific, the future seemed limitless.

Then he lost it. Tim Wakefield's mystifying transformation from rookie knuckleballing phenom to struggling mop-up man was witnessed by sympathetic millions this summer, but nobody understood Wakefield's agony like the man sitting in the Pirates' broadcast booth.

Ball after ball, walk after walk, bad inning after bad inning, it was almost like Steve Blass' last full season 20 years ago was being replayed one excruciating pitch after another. Blass instantly recognized the turmoil and frustration that tore Wakefield apart as he labored to perform a task that once came so effortlessly.

"It's frustrating and it can be heartbreaking," Blass said. "I tried to tell him, 'I understand what you're going through. I understand it better than anybody.'"

The Blass and Wakefield sagas are eerily similar: Each was the Pirates' best pitcher the season before his baffling loss of control. Each was denied the opportunity to pitch in the World Series by a ninth-inning rally in the final playoff game; the '72 Pirates by the Reds, the '92 Pirates by the Braves.

As discouraging as Wakefield's plunge was to the Pirates — he's now exiled to Double-A — Blass' fall was even sharper, even more inexplicable. Wakefield is a second-year pitcher still trying to gain command of a confounding pitch, the knuckler, that few have mastered. Blass was a quality major-league pitcher for

eight seasons before calamity struck. Blass was 18-6 with a 2.13 ERA in pitcher-friendly 1968, the same year as Bob Gibson's historic 1.12 ERA. He won Games 4 and 7 of the 1971 World Series for the champion Pirates. In 1972, he was 19-8 with a 2.48 ERA and was the National League Cy Young Award runner-up to Steve Carlton.

"I thought he was the best pitcher in the league," said Bill Virdon, then the Pirates' manager.

"I had all kinds of good feelings," Blass said. "From winning the World Series in 1971 to having my best year in 1972, it had a sequence of very good, positive things."

Not for long. Blass' 1973 spring training was surprisingly good for a normally slow starter, and he beat the Cardinals on opening day. The alarms didn't begin ringing until a month later; he was 3-3, but was displaying uncharacteristic wildness for a pitcher who could once throw slider after slider for strikes.

Blass doesn't remember the game, the opponent, the instant he totally lost all control, but, suddenly, incomprehensibly, he could not throw a strike. Or, at times, even a semblance of a strike. He threw pitches off backstops, off batters, off umpires, but, seldom, on target.

"He'd always given me trouble, but then he just wasn't the pitcher he'd been a year or two before," said Lee May, then of the Houston Astros. "His fastball didn't move like it used to, and his slider wasn't as sharp."

Even if his wit was. Blass had lost his control, but not his sense of humor. He still joked in the club-

house, pulled goofy tricks in the outfield during batting practice, and kidded with the fans.

"It helped me keep my perspective," he said. "I never got too carried away and put myself on a pedestal when I was going good, so when things were going bad, it wasn't like a drop off a cliff or the face of the earth."

Career-wise, that's exactly what happened: Blass fell off the face of the earth. He finished 3-9 with six straight losses, a 9.81 ERA and 84 walks in 88 2-3 innings, the exact same number he walked in 249 2-3 innings the season before.

Still stricken by the uncontrollable wildness that later became known in baseball as Steve Blass disease, he accepted a demotion to Class AAA Charleston, W.Va., in 1974. The experiment was a failure. He was even worse in the minors than he was in the majors, going 2-8 with a 9.74 ERA and walking 93 in 56 2-3 innings.

He tried everything to regain his slider, and his sanity. He tried hypnosis, eye-control exercises, wearing contacts, throwing between starts, throwing from in front of the mound, throwing from his knees, throwing from second base. Fans buried him with letters blaming everything from bad eating habits to bad luck.

"I didn't want to be left wondering when I was 65, 'What if I had tried that?'" he said. "If it was over, I wanted to be sure in my mind. I had no qualms with trying any of that stuff, but, the trouble was, none of it worked."

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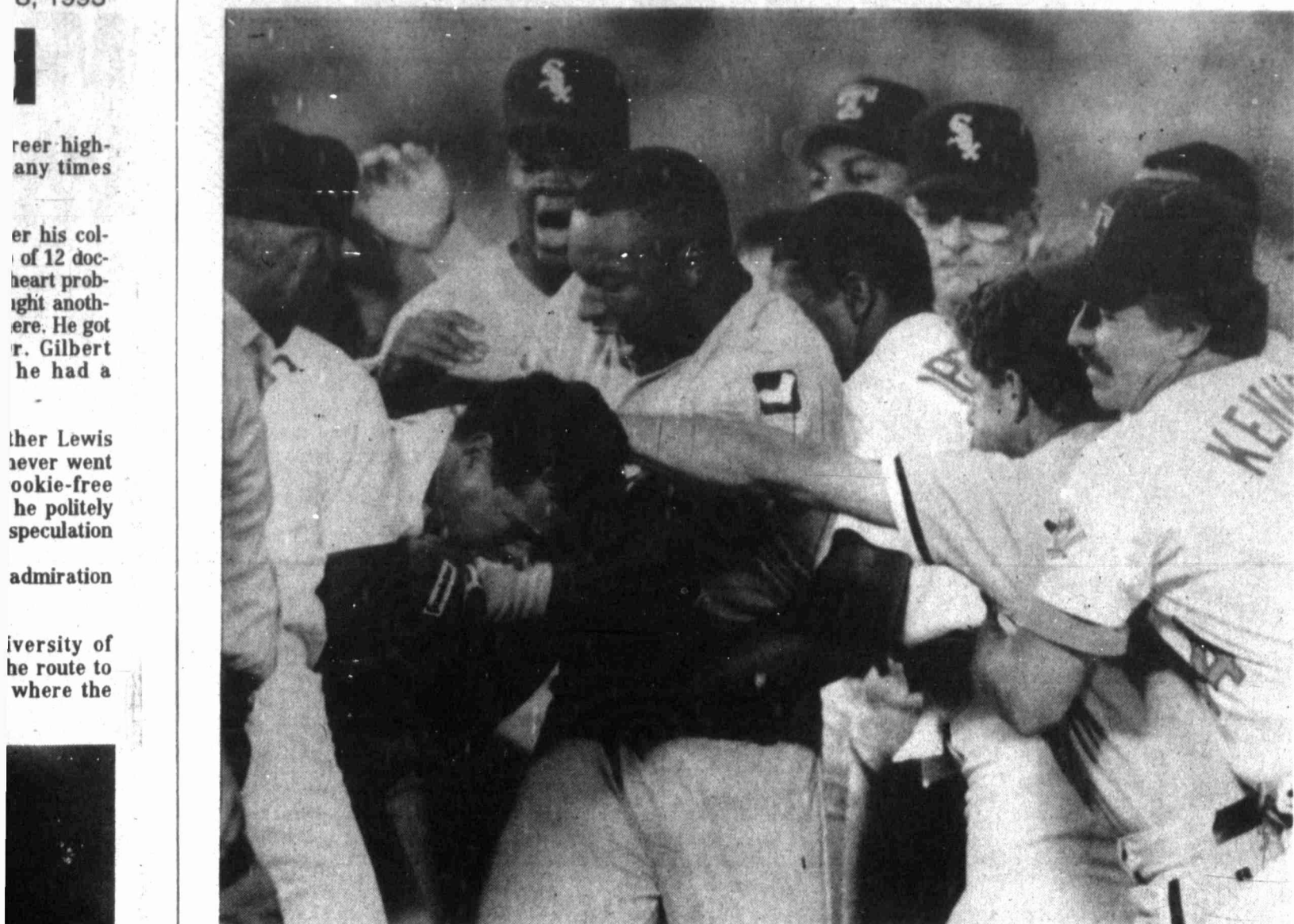
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Chicago's Bo Jackson, center, and Texas Ranger manager Kevin Kennedy, right, attempt to pull players apart during a bench-clearing brawl Wednesday at Arlington Stadium. This was the brawl that was set off when Nolan Ryan hit Chicago's Robin Ventura with a pitch.

Ryan sells Ventura on his favorite pain pill

By THOMAS O'TOOLE
Scripps Howard News Service
Look who needs Advil now. Robin Ventura, never to be confused with Jesse "The Body" Ventura of pro wrestling fame, picked on the wrong old man Wednesday night. Nolan Ryan is 46 years old and headed to Cooperstown. He's the venerable elder statesman of a troubled game, one of the few true heroes and honorable men, a rare marketing force deemed worthy by Advil of a national advertising campaign.

Commentary

And he showed Ventura he still has plenty of fight left in him. When Ryan hit the White Sox on the arm with a pitch in the third inning, the normally placid Ventura, a career .270 hitter who is batting a nifty .251, jogged out to the mound to teach the geezer a lesson. Never mind the widespread respect in baseball for Ryan. Never mind that for his whole career Ryan has kept batters off the plate, so the 26-year-old Ventura should not have been surprised at where the pitch came.

Don't throw at me, was Ventura's message. But Ryan had one of his own: Take two Advil and call Angelo Dundee in the morning. Before you could say "Grandpa," Ventura found his head playing side-walk to Ryan's jackhammer of a right hand. Call it a technical strike out. The ensuing bench-clearing brawl wasn't pretty. They never are. When the dust settled, Ventura and Chicago manager Gene Lamont were ejected. Ryan was allowed to stay in the game. And he didn't give up a hit until being relieved in the seventh inning of a 5-2 victory. Fighting has no place in baseball. It's childish and reveals a lack of discipline. Yet, there was something symbolic and quite fitting about Ryan — who pitched in the majors a year before Ventura was born — putting a kid in his place. Vince Coleman throws a firecracker at fans. Nolan Ryan throws a punch at an up-and-comer. If only Coleman had been the one to charge the mound. Ryan and Ventura are two of the last players you'd expect to fight. Even afterwards, Ryan admitted, "I'm not a big believer in fights. Usually even the winner gets hurt." Ryan hadn't been a main event since 1980 when Dave Winfield charged him. He decided never again

to take it. In the future he would be the aggressor. Afterwards, he said he would hold no grudge against Ventura. The book on Ventura portrays him as quiet, someone who goes along largely unnoticed, a former Oklahoma State star who should be hitting better than he is this season. He refused to admit he was wrong, accused Ryan of throwing at him and equated the punches to receiving "a couple of noogies." He called charging the mound "protecting" himself, which is the euphemism all players use when they feel ready to rumble. It would be nice if there were no fighting. It would be even nicer if fans would demand their money back at any game that includes a brawl. San Diego ticket holders went to court to get their money back after accusing the Padres of false advertising when they traded off their best players. Why can't baseball fans be reimbursed when they go to watch baseball and a hockey game breaks out? That said, I admit I smiled while watching replay after replay of Ryan putting Ventura in a headlock and pounding away. But I couldn't help but think, next time why doesn't the guy pick on somebody his own age? Anybody seen George Foreman lately?

'Civil War'-type baseball documentary planned for PBS's fall '94 schedule

By GUY VORGIN
Thomson News Service
Ken Burns is not a sports writer, but he is currently working on a television special that has the potential to be a sports classic. Some may remember Burns' work for PBS a few years ago, the multi-faceted "Civil War" series that was critically acclaimed and garnered many awards.

COMMENTARY

Baseball fans should get excited about Burns' ambitious new project. It is scheduled to air around fall 1994 on the Public Broadcasting System. Burns is working on a nine-part miniseries on the history of baseball. Each installment or "inning" will run about 90 minutes or two hours. Look for many historical facts and all the big names. But Burns hinted he may take some time on some insignificant baseball event to show how the game has been woven into the American fabric. Burns told Bob Costas on a recent "Coast-to-Coast" radio show that this work is harder than his Civil War project because the war only spanned four years, while baseball has mirrored the last 150 years of our country's history and deals with many of the same conflicts in race, class, economics, even religion. "If 'The Civil War' was my version of 'The American Iliad,' this work will certainly be the Odyssey," Burns said. I hope he's right. If he is, the VCR tape dealers will make some big bucks.

Costas, by the way, is excited about his chance to work national baseball telecasts again in 1994. Costas told his radio audience last weekend he wouldn't mind working games with his old partner, Tony Kubek. It's doubtful NBC would use Joe Garagiola on any of their baseball telecasts next year, but they would do well to put the versatile Marv Albert behind the mike for some games — even though Albert's specialty is pro basketball. Over on the ABC side, it's likely Al Michaels would return as play-by-play man. Jim Palmer, Michaels' former partner in the 1980s, expressed a desire to team up again. In fact, Michael and Palmer are playing tennis together this week in California. After a four-year absence, ABC and NBC will take over the baseball package for the 1994 season. The National Football League doesn't begin its regular season until Labor Day weekend, but with news from training camps and the start of the exhibitions, couch fans have plenty of grid news to devour in August. On Monday at 8 p.m., ABC kicks off its 14th season doing the NFL with the team that participated in its very first Monday night game — the Cleveland Browns — traveling to the nation's capital to meet the Washington Redskins. The gridgers start playing for keeps on Sunday, Sept. 5, and Monday, Sept. 6. As usual, NBC gets the AFC games, while TNT gets the first half of the Sunday night NFL package, with ESPN debuting its coverage after baseball's World Series is completed.

The NFL regular season has been expanded by one week to 18 weeks with each team getting two off weeks. NBC, the network of the Olympics, is turning up its announcing teams for the 1993 NFL season. Dick Enberg and Bob Trumpy will remain the top dogs, with the No. 2 act being the reuniting of Marv Albert and Paul Maguire. Play-by-play man Dan Hicks, who came along with beau Hannah Storm from TNT last year, will get plum assignments this fall as he will be paired with former Redskin coach Joe Gibbs. Other NFL/NBC announcing teams will include Tom Hammond/Chris Collinsworth, Charlie Jones/Todd Christensen and Don Criqui/Beasley Reese. The NBC-NFL studio team will also get a facelift. Out goes Bob Costas, Ahmad Rashad and Bill Parcells; in come Jim Lampley and possibly Storm. Holdovers will include O.J. Simpson and Will McDonough. The CBS-NFL studio team will get a replacement for Lesley Visser, who is recovering from medical problems. NBC will have three announcing teams handling the six Notre Dame home games this season. Last year, Tom Hammond and Chris Collinsworth handled the announcing duties with John Dockery on the sidelines. The team ran into a few controversies along the way, especially from rabid Irish fans. Dockery will be back on the sidelines this year, and Hammond and the ever outspoken Collinsworth will do two Notre Dame games, probably in October.

SPORTS EXTRA

BASEBALL
Standings
All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
Toronto 64 48 .571 1
Boston 62 48 .564 1
New York 62 48 .559 1 1/2
Baltimore 60 49 .550 2 1/2
Detroit 55 56 .495 8 1/2
Cleveland 51 58 .468 11 1/2
Milwaukee 43 66 .394 19 1/2
West Division
Chicago 59 49 .544 —
Texas 56 53 .514 3 1/2
Kansas City 55 54 .505 4 1/2
Seattle 53 56 .486 6 1/2
California 51 57 .472 8
Minnesota 46 60 .434 12
Oakland 46 60 .434 12
Friday's Games
Detroit 5, Boston 1
Toronto 11, Milwaukee 10, 11 innings
Baltimore 8, Cleveland 1
Minnesota 4, New York 3
California 7, Chicago 3
Texas 5, Seattle 3
Oakland 5, Kansas City 2
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Boston 4, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 1
Cleveland at Baltimore (n)
California at Chicago (n)
Oakland at Kansas City (n)
New York at Minnesota (n)
Seattle at Texas (n)
Sunday's Games
Boston (Dopson 7-6) at Detroit (Bolton 1-4), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Lopez 3-1) at Baltimore (Moyer 7-5), 1:35 p.m.
New York (Jean 0-0) at Minnesota (Banks 8-7), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Darling 4-4) at Kansas City (Pichardo 5-7), 2:35 p.m.
California (Langston 11-5) at Chicago (Bero 5-3), 2:35 p.m.
Seattle (Johnson 11-7) at Texas (Dreyer 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 6-8) at Toronto (Hentgen 6-5), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Baltimore at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

NL Leaders
BATTING—Merced, Pittsburgh, .348; Gwynn, San Diego, .348; Kruk, Philadelphia, .346; Bonds, San Francisco, .343; Jeffries, St. Louis, .340; Gilkey, St. Louis, .323; Gracia, Chicago, .320.
PITCHING—Dykstra, Philadelphia, 101; Bonds, San Francisco, 92; Gant, Atlanta, 73; Kruk, Philadelphia, 73; J.Bell, Pittsburgh, 72; Gilkey, St. Louis, 71; McGriff, Atlanta, 71.
RBI—Bonds, San Francisco, 87; Daulton, Philadelphia, 81; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 79; Justice, Atlanta, 76; Murray, New York, 74; Piazza, Los Angeles, 70; Bagwell, Houston, 70; Zelle, St. Louis, 70; Galaraga, Colorado, 70.
HITS—J.Bell, Pittsburgh, 137; Gwynn, San Diego, 137; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 131; Bagwell, Houston, 130; Gracia, Chicago, 128; Bonds, San Francisco, 128; Butler, Los Angeles, 128.
DOUBLES—Bichette, Colorado, 34; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 32; Gwynn, San Diego, 32; Biggio, Houston, 29; Gracia, Chicago, 28; J.Bell, Pittsburgh, 28; Zelle, St. Louis, 27; Hayes, Colorado, 27.
TRIPLES—Coleman, New York, 8; Butler, Los Angeles, 8; EYoung, Colorado, 7; Finley, Houston, 7; Jordan, St. Louis, 6; Castilla, Colorado, 6; Morandini, Philadelphia, 6; DLewis, San Francisco, 6; Deshaies, Montreal, 6; J.Bell, Pittsburgh, 6.
HOME RUNS—Bonds, San Francisco, 34; Justice, Atlanta, 26; Sosa, Chicago, 25; Gant, Atlanta, 25; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 25; McGriff, Atlanta, 25; Bonilla, New York, 23.
STOLEN BASES—Coleman, New York, 38; DLewis, San Francisco, 36; Carr, Florida, 33; DeShields, Montreal, 33; Jeffries, St. Louis, 31; EYoung, Colorado, 29; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 28.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Burkett, San Francisco, 17-4, .810, 3.25; TGreene, Philadelphia, 12-3, .800, 3.38; Glavine, Atlanta, 13-4, .765, 3.11; Swift, San Francisco, 16-5, .762, 2.68; Archa, St. Louis, 9-3, .750, 3.60; Kile, Houston, 11-4, .733, 3.30; Avery, Atlanta, 11-4, .733, 3.09.
FIFTH OUTS—Rijo, Cincinnati, 158; Smoltz, Atlanta, 151; Bonds, San Diego, 139; Gladuex, Atlanta, 135; Harnisch, Houston, 128; Gooden, New York, 123; Guzman, Chicago, 118.
SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 38; Myers, Chicago, 34; Beck, San Francisco, 33; Harvey, Florida, 33; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 30; Stanton, Atlanta, 27; Wetteland, Montreal, 24.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Philadelphia 60 41 .527 —
St. Louis 63 47 .573 6
Montreal 59 51 .536 10
Chicago 55 54 .505 13 1/2
Pittsburgh 51 60 .456 18 1/2
Florida 46 63 .422 22 1/2
New York 38 71 .355 30
West Division
San Francisco 74 37 .667 —
Atlanta 65 46 .586 9
Los Angeles 57 51 .528 15 1/2
Cincinnati 57 55 .509 17 1/2
Houston 56 54 .506 17 1/2
San Diego 44 67 .396 30
Colorado 38 74 .327 37 1/2
Friday's Games
Florida 4, Philadelphia 3
Montreal 8, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh at New York, p.p.d., rain
San Diego 6, Colorado 3, 1st game
Chicago 6, Colorado 2, 2nd game
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2
San Francisco 4, Houston 3
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 2, New York 1, 1st game
New York 10, Pittsburgh 8, 2nd game
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1
Houston 6, San Francisco 5
Philadelphia at Florida (n)
Montreal at Atlanta (n)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (n)
Only games scheduled
Sunday's Games
Montreal (Fassero 7-1) at Atlanta (Avery 11-4), 1:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Smith 1-4) at New York (Tanana 5-11), 1:40 p.m.
Chicago (Hilbard 8-8) at St. Louis (Osborne 9-5), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Luebbers 2-2) at Los Angeles (Gross 7-10), 4:05 p.m.
Colorado (Sanford 0-0) at San Diego (Brocci 2-7), 4:05 p.m.
Houston (Portugal 10-4) at San Francisco (Hickerson 5-3), 4:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Mulholland 11-8) at Florida (Hough 6-11), 7:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Chicago at Florida, 7:35 p.m.
Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Colorado at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

GOLF
Buick Open

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1 million Buick Open, played on the 7,105-yard, par-72, Warwick Golf and Country Club course:
Fuzzy Zoeller 64-69-71-200
Larry Mize 64-69-71-204
Fred Funk 68-71-67-206
Jay DonBlake 69-71-67-207
Steve LaMontagne 67-70-70-207
Corey Paves 71-65-71-207
Fred Couples 72-69-67-208
Jim McGovern 69-71-69-208
David Toms 73-67-68-208
Payne Stewart 66-71-71-208
John Huston 66-77-66-209
Wayne Levi 72-71-66-209
Greg Norman 68-73-68-209
John Flannery 71-70-68-209
Kenny Perry 70-71-68-209
Brad Faxon 69-71-69-209
Steve Elkington 67-72-70-209
Paul Goydos 66-71-72-209
John Inman 70-69-71-210
Scott Gump 68-71-71-210
Steve Pate 70-72-69-211
Craig Stadler 71-70-70-211
Tom Watson 70-71-70-211
Dudley Hart 69-72-70-211
Neal Lancaster 69-71-71-211
Tom Sietmann 70-70-71-211
Rocco Mediate 67-73-71-211
Warren Schutte 70-71-71-211
Mark O'Meara 68-67-75-211
Skip Kendall 70-71-71-212
Lennie Clements 70-72-70-212
Brad Bryant 70-71-71-212
Steve Lowery 70-71-71-212
Peter Jacobson 71-69-72-212
Phil Mickelson 70-74-69-212
Lance TenBroeck 72-72-69-213
Jay Haas 74-70-69-213
75-69-69-213
Ted Tryba 72-71-70-213
Tim Conley 69-73-71-213
Hal Sutton 72-71-70-213
David Peoples 71-71-71-213
Mark Brooks 71-71-71-213
Lanny Wadkins 69-73-71-213
Mark McCumber 71-70-72-213
Keith Cleaver 69-72-72-213
Russ Cochran 70-74-70-214
Willie Wood 72-72-70-214
Buddy Gardner 75-68-71-214
John Cook 72-71-71-214
Dave Barr 72-71-71-214

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Lake Proctor offers Texas' best stripers

By LEE LESCHPER
The Associated Press

LAKE PROCTOR, Texas — "David, any time you're ready to head on in, it's fine with me."

Guide David Davis squinted at the high noon sun, then at the rods ringing his 20-foot center console, and finally at my parched self on the other end of the boat.

"Well, let's wind these in," he reluctantly agreed. "On the way in we'll try a point that had a lot of fish the other day."

Not that I was complaining. We'd been drifting Lake Proctor's rich green water since dawn, dangling hand-sized gizzard shad in front of the lake's hybrid stripers.

But there was nothing small about the humpbacked stripers we did hook. Proctor is one of the most fertile lakes in Texas, thanks to runoff from neighboring peanut fields and pecan orchards. Proctor's crappie average almost two pounds, its bass twice that. And the hybrid stripers are twice the average weight of those

of other area lakes.

Take my first fish of the day for example.

We hadn't checked the drags on each reel when we started fishing. So when that first big hybrid hit, I didn't realize one of David's previous clients had screwed the drag down tight.

I lifted the rod out of the holder, dropped the rod tip and flipped the screaming reel into gear, felt solid fish and reared back to set the hook.

The rod whipped straight up over my head — then instantly straight back down into the lake, taking the reel before I could back off the drag.

That fish was ready to take rod and all, even if it meant taking me along for the ride!

With the clock approaching twelve, and the thermometer passing 100, I was beginning to remember that promise to my wife about being home for lunch.

But David, maybe the best hybrid-striper guide in this part of the world, wasn't ready to call it a day.

"Time to show you my favorite spot," he said, pointing the boat across the lake.

In five minutes we were off another rocky point, this time in 14 feet of water.

We scrambled to bait up with shad and drop them down to the fish. I was just spooling the sixth bait toward the bottom when a frantic buzz cut the hot air.

"ZZZZZZZZZZ!"

I grabbed up the rod, flipped the reel into gear and set the hook into a hefty fish.

"ZZZZZZZZZZ!" a second reel screamed.

"ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ!" chimed in a third reel.

David grabbed one rod, set the hook and slipped the reel into gear on the third to let that fish hook himself.

I worked my fish, a fat 6-pounder into David's net, dropped the rod and picked up the third. I was surprised to find the fish still on and apparently well-hooked.

As David scooped up his first fish a

fourth reel sounded off.

"ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ!"

Then it came again.

"ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ!"

I grabbed over to the fifth rod and tried to set the hook. But apparently the hybrid had dropped the bait. I frantically reeled it in to rebait.

Wham!

Just feet from the boat, another hybrid slammed the shad. The short-distance shock was too much for even the stout mono and it parted just above the hook.

I stopped for a minute to survey the scene.

David was working his second hybrid to the boat. Three more big hybrids littered the deck, amid scattered rods and tackle.

Out of the six rods, one remained in the water.

David added the four 6- to 7-pound hybrids to the cooler and took a quick tally.

By now, feeling cocky, I grabbed up the rod and reared back to set the hook. But I didn't notice that my thumb had hooked over the line in

front of the reel.

"SSSSSSSS ... Yeeeeeow!"

The mono sizzled off the reel, slicing through my thumb like a filet knife.

Then the line suddenly went slack. The hook had pulled out.

There always has to be "one that got away."

Suddenly, I remembered I hadn't checked my watch in some time.

Two o'clock. As usual, I was going to be three hours late getting home.

Back at the dock, out 10-hybrid string weighed 55 pounds.

Although hybrid stripers are notoriously fickle fish, prone to roaming from one end of a lake to the other, they should continue to provide red-hot action on Lake Proctor for the next several weeks. And the chances of catching a real wallhanger are excellent.

For more information on fishing the lake with David Davis, call him at (915) 643-4182.

Plan to take lots of sunscreen, keep your thumb out of the way and leave your watch at home!

Bass Club draws large turnout

The Big Spring Bass Club enjoyed one of its best turnouts of the year at the July 31 points tournament at Lake Colorado City. A fine showing of 35 members and seven guests fished the tournament, with 29 anglers bringing in 60 bass weighing a total of 127.51 pounds.

Marty Whetsel netted another first-place finish and a second-place big bass. Whetsel brought a three-fish limit weighing 9.78 pounds to the scales that included a big bass weighing 4.04 pounds.

Second place went to Kerry Mills, who had a limit weighing 6.94 pounds. Jim Wilson placed third with a weight of 6.76 that was also a limit. Placing fourth was guest Wes Moore, who brought three fish to the scales weighing a total of 6.74 pounds.

Big Bass of the event went to new member Roy Richmond for his 4.13 catch.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

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Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993

life!

Big Spring Herald

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author?/5

Support groups
listed/6

Section C

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

Today
•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Ayford will have bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is \$2.00 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

Monday
•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•The 2nd meeting of the Big Spring Area New Voice Club has been changed to Monday the 16th at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, at 6:30 p.m.

•Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Clarence Hartfield at 267-1806.

Tuesday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explorers Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. Ages 14-20.

Wednesday
•Coahoma Junior High registration and schedule pick-up will be from 1-3:30 p.m. Please bring copies of Social Security card. New students can register anytime.

•Signal Mountain Quilting Guild will take a field trip to Midland for a demonstration in fabric stenciling. For information call Polly St. Clair at 264-7107 or Jean Money at 267-1037.

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday
•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Republican Women will meet at noon at La Posada.

•West Texas Opportunities will distribute commodities at the Evening Lions Club, 1607 E. 3rd, in their east parking lot, in the small white building from 8:15-2 p.m. All recipients must have their certification cards with them. For more information call 267-9536. We could use large paper sacks; no plastic please.

Friday
•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Spring City Senior Center: Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older.

•Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. for trail walk; at 9 p.m. for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.

Saturday
•Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited.

•Howard County Coalition will be collecting aluminum cans, steel cans and bagged or boxed newspaper from 10-2 p.m. in the Big Spring Herald parking lot. The Coalition can only accept "clear or green" soft drink containers and milk or water jugs. For information call Chris Pierce at 263-8744.

Of the shelf

Howard County Library turns 50

A half-century ago, supporters touted a public library as the "inevitable need" of the local community - for more than just entertainment.

"It is becoming essential that democracy be extended into the every day life of the mass of the citizens, and the way to remedy the defects of democracy is not to have less democracy, but to have more," wrote Mrs. Mary Bumpass in the Big Spring Daily Herald on this date in 1943. "The library serves as a focal point for the advancement of democracy both social and political."

The next day, the Howard County Commissioners Court approved funding and the county library was officially born.

Today, the Howard County Library serves many purposes - lofty and mundane, vital and frivolous. Side by side with mysterious crimes, flowery romances and realistic novels are self-help, how-tos and histories.

Readers travel to other countries, other planets and into their own psyches. They learn to deal with problems and escape them.

"A book takes you places," said librarian Donna Jackson. "Through reading, children grow, and adults continue their growth."

It was the women of the community who laid the foundations for a community library. A collection of books was made available for loan from the City Federation of Women's Clubs in 1917 - housed wherever space was available and funded with donations.

This original library moved often, once even operating out of a rest room. After its forced closure in 1943, a committee formed to lobby for a publicly funded operation.

First housed in the courthouse, the new library was also moved several times - once existing in the present home of the Heritage Museum (first the historic home of Dora Roberts) and finally at the former post office, where it remains.

But plans are in the works for another move, to the Bluebonnet Savings building at 500 Main St. No time frame has been set yet for that relocation, but plans are in the works.

In the meantime, workers are continually adding new books, periodicals and videotapes. They are partially computerized now and plan to continue toward a computerized card catalog.

There are 60,000 books and periodicals available at the library, and thousands more can be found through interlibrary loan and networking with other facilities in West Texas.

For Jackson, everything at the library - from a nature magazine to a fiction thriller - has value.

"There's a feeling sometimes that non-fiction is more important than fiction," Jackson said. "But I disagree. A recreational read allows travels all over the world, and a great deal of learning."

Each year, the library's circulation increases, although the popularity of reading nationwide is said to be declining. At present the library's circulation is about 120,000 - meaning each person in the community could have checked out five items in a year.

The library's purpose has evolved over the years, adapting to the times and as users' needs change. Books never imagined by the original members of the Federation of Women's Clubs now fill the shelves.

"AIDS is an example," Jackson said. "We had to add a tremendous number of books just to deal with that



Open house

The library will observe its anniversary with an open house Monday from 3-6 p.m. with refreshments and a prize drawing for the Book Bucks contest.

one subject."

Some of those include books written for various age levels, fiction books with AIDS-related themes, and manuals for coping with the disease's emotional aftermath.

Controversy is ever-present at the library as well. Jackson said most libraries get requests now and then that certain books be removed from the shelves, and the local facility is no different. But occasionally people take censorship into their own hands - cutting out offensive pages or marking through material they don't like.

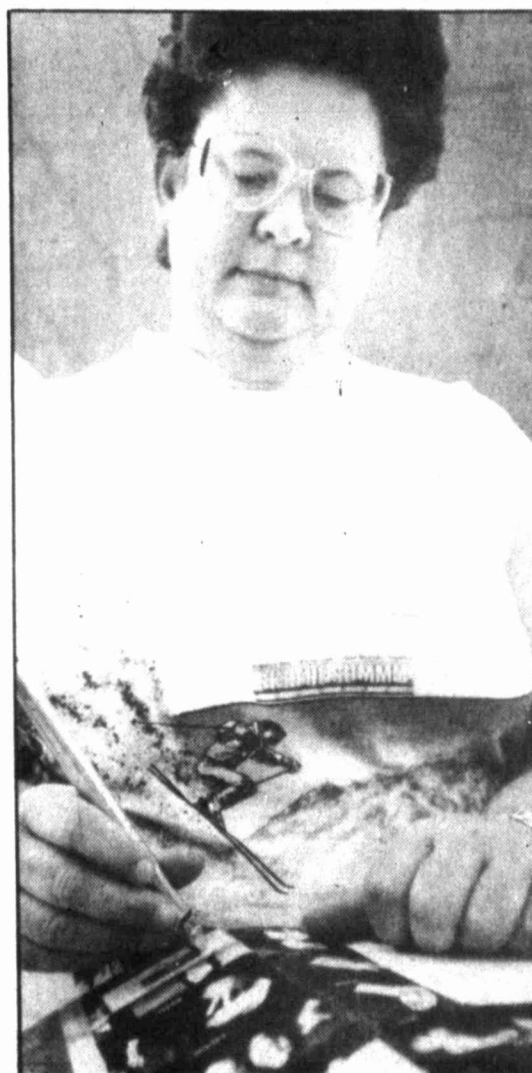
"That doesn't do any good for anyone because we have to go back and re-purchase the book," Jackson explained. "It wastes money."

"We do have controversial books, and we have to cover all sides of an issue," Jackson said. "How could we not?"

Information is easy to get at the library. A quick call to the reference desk, usually staffed by Rebecca Taylor, will produce an answer to nearly any question, even "What is the price of tea in China?"

It has the traditional summer reading program for kids, but the library also conducts a program to teach adults to read. Literacy coordinator Rose von Hassell matches volunteers with adult students for individual sessions.

Please see Library, page 4C.



In the photos, clockwise from above - library staffers Milton Perkins, back, Donna Jackson, front, Rose von Hassell and Denise Garcia are some of the familiar faces at the public facility; Rebecca Taylor checks out a book using the computerized system; videotapes, books on tape and even sculpture are among the items available on loan; and displays remind patrons of the library's half-century celebration.

Story by
Debbie Lincecum

Photos by
Tim Appel





Weddings

Haney-Reid

Dane Kay Haney, Clearlake, and Brian K. Reid, Houston, were married on July 24, 1993, at First United Methodist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of First United Methodist Church in Memphis, Texas, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Sandra Phillips Haney, Big Spring, and Stanley E. Haney, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Sara Homan Warren, Big Spring, and Jerry K. Reid Parker, Colorado.

The couple stood before an arrangement of white gladiolus, Larkspur, gerbera daisies and foliage. Twin candle towers and flowers completed the altar setting.

Keith Ross played the organ. Flynn Long played the bag pipes, Jose Gonzales played the trumpet, and B.Z. Lewis played the guitar. Carol Boyd was vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a sheath gown of white silk shantung and imported Alencon lace designed by Andrew for Galina. Worn off the shoulders, it featured a sculptured bodice enhances with appliques of beaded lace, and slender skirt. A crown of silk shantung roses held her veil of short tiers of illusion.

She carried a crescent bouquet of white dendrobium orchid sprays with white stephanotis blossoms accented with sprigs of English ivy.

Maid of honor was Jana Haney, sister of the bride, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Suzanne Bowers, Arlington; Mitzi Furgeson, Mineral Wells; Tracey Rosson, McKinney; Paula Nichols, Lubbock; and Carrie Reid, sister of the groom, Denton.

Best man was Zane Rutledge, Los Angeles.

Groomsmen were John Crookshanks, Houston; Mark Kasik, Houston; Kevin Freeman, San Marcos; Charlie Bott, San Jose, Calif.; Jance Allen and B.Z. Lewis, both of Seattle, Wash.



MRS. BRIAN K. REID

Ushers and candlelighters were Brandon Haney, brother of the bride, Big Spring and Carl Myers, El Paso.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Garrett Hall in the church.

The bride's table was U-shaped centered with the bridal cake decorated with fresh dendrobium orchids, bridal white roses and casa blanca lilies. The groom's cake three-tiered in chocolate, decorated with a basket weave design and encircled with grape leaves.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High and has received a BA from Tarleton State University. She is currently employed by Santa Fe ISD.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and has received a BBA in marketing from Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by Intermark Automotive Company.

Following a wedding trip to Cayman Islands, the couple will make their home in Clearlake.

Todd-Dillashaw

Jill Suzanne Todd, Stanton, and Michael Scott Dillashaw, Waco, were married on Aug. 7, 1993, at First Baptist Church of Stanton. The Rev. Cary Killough of the First Baptist Church, Brock, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hughlyn Todd. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neill Dillashaw, San Antonio.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with candle trees flanked by baskets of white flowers accented with gold.

Mrs. J.B. Averitt played the organ and Mrs. Duane McClure played the piano, accompanied by Del Howard as vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown with a bodice covered with ribbon lace and roses of self-fabric across the shoulders. It had a chapel train accented with jeweled lace and a double bow at the top of the train.

She carried a white multi bouquet centered with gardenias.

Matron of honor was Julie Snellgrove, sister of the bride, O'Donnell.

Bridesmaids were Jody Brandenberger, Fort Worth; Julie Pettit, Arlington; Melissa Wheeler, Stanton; Lacy Hall, College Station; Stacy David, Waco; and Amanda Dillashaw, sister of the groom, San Antonio.

Best man was Chris Stowell, Dallas.

Groomsmen were Kyle Mabry, Fort Worth; Dave Edwards, Dallas; Darren Shockey, San Antonio; Brian Snellgrove, O'Donnell; Chris Dillashaw and Tim Dillashaw, both brothers of the groom, of San Antonio.

A reception was held at the fellowship hall.

The bride's satellite cake was iced



MRS. MICHAEL SCOTT DILLASHAW

in Italian cream and decorated with flowers.

The groom's cake was chocolate topped with the seal of Baylor University.

The bride is a graduate of Stanton High. She has a psychology B.A. from Baylor University and is currently studying for a masters at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

The groom is a graduate of Roosevelt High, San Antonio. He has a B.B.A. and M.B.A. from Baylor University.

Following a wedding trip to Miami Beach and Key Largo, Florida, the couple will make their home in Waco.

Averette-Minchew

Teresa Averette and Kent Minchew, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on May 29, 1993, at College Baptist Church. Brother Ken McMeans, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Curtis and Mary Averette, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Jim and Connie Minchew, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a crescent shaped candelabra and unity candle. The candelabra was adorned with peach roses, gladiolus and teal lilies.

Beverly Norman played the piano. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown accented by a jeweled necklace. The sleeves were puffed and adorned with satin buttons, tapering to a gauntlet point on the front of the hands. The cathedral length train was decorated with a waterfall of hand-placed jeweled appliques.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white carnations, teal rosebuds and peach azaleas with strands of beads and iridescent accents by peach and teal ribbon streamers.

Matron of honor was Kelly Ballard, Big Spring.

Bridesmaid was Patricia Bodine, Big Spring.

Flower girls were Christin and Jessica Ballard, Mary Katherine, Stephanie and Jessica Bodine.

Ringbearer was Joshua Rau, nephew of the groom, Ukon, Okla.

Best man was Rick Hope, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Jeremy Harmon, Big Spring.

Ushers were Mike Averette, San Angelo; Chad Averette, Big Spring; both brothers of the bride; and Joshua Bodine, Big Spring.

Candlelighters were Mike and Chad Averette, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake consisted of four separate heart shaped tiers, each



MR. AND MRS. KENT MINCHEW

topped with courages made of royal icing, baby's breath and peach roses. The tallest cake was topped with a Precious Moments figurine. At the base was a fountain flowing in a shade of teal.

The groom's table was covered with teal underlay and off-white open lace. The cake was a double-heart chocolate cake with the initials of the bride and groom.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan ISD, Hardin Simmons and SWCID. She is presently employed by Conroe ISD as an interpreter.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring ISD, and Howard College. He is currently attending Sam Houston State University and is employed by Diamond Shamrock.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M. the couple will make their home in Huntsville.

Hillger-Crenshaw

Christy Hillger and Shannon Crenshaw, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 7, 1993, at First Methodist Church in Big Spring. The Rev. Tom Fuller, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are David and Debra Hillger, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Robert and Nancy Crenshaw, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with spiral candelabras on both sides of an archway.

Randy Stevens played the organ, accompanied by Sherry Phillips as vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an Alfred Angelo dress with traditional high illusion collar, highlighted with strands of pearl beads. The bodice was beaded with sequins and was cathedral length with satin roses.

She carried a bouquet of white roses with pink highlights.

Maid of honor was Barbara Mitchell, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Amber Hillger, Big Spring, sister of the bride; Tisha Hillger, Big Spring, sister of the bride; and Jenny Conaway, Big Spring.

Flower girls were Lindsey Phillips, cousin of the groom; and Sarah Stonerook, niece of the bride.

Ringbearer was Hadden Phillips, cousin of the groom.

Best man was Bucky Crenshaw, brother of the groom.

Groomsmen were Cory Anderson, Coahoma; Robert Hillger, brother of the bride, Big Spring; and Justin Jenkins, Big Spring.

Ushers were John Jenkins, Big Spring; Heath White, Big Spring, cousin of the bride; and Brandon Harrington, Big Spring, cousin of the groom.

Candlelighters were Cari



MRS. SHANNON CRENSHAW

Harrington, Odessa, cousin of the groom; and Melissa Shanks, Big Spring.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Garrett Hall at the church.

The bride's cake was five tiered with a fountain and stairs. Her table was covered with with a white tablecloth and a teddy bear bride cake. The groom's table was a southwest theme with pictures of the bride and groom at age two, with a blue jeans cake.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan ISD and is employed by Dollar Smart at the mall.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring ISD and Howard College. He works for LTV Energy Products in Forsan.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Graves-Arwood

Dedi D'awn Graves and Richard Dennis Arwood exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 7, 1993, at the First Baptist Church in Temple. The Rev. Brant Hoots, Newton, N.C., performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Nita Graves and the late Henry Graves, Morgan's Point, formerly of Stanton. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Arwood, Temple.

Dorothy Doehring, Austin, played the organ. Joan Barrett, Temple, played the piano. Soloists were the Rev. David Kipp, College Station and Charla Pendleton, Belton.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Graves, Morgan's Point, the bride wore a white formal gown of Schifflie lace and satin. It was heavily beaded with pearls and sequins, featuring a sabrina neckline and puffed sleeves. A key-hole back with strands of pearls gave a carriage-back effect, ending with a full chapel-length train.

Matron of honor was Carolyn Coats, Temple; Cinci Mitchell, Belton; Kathy Moore, Temple; Kelly Klaus, Belton; Charla Pendleton, Belton; and Heather Arwood, sister of the groom, Temple.

Best man was Kyle Harris, Cranfills Gap; Anthony Baratachea, Temple; David Martin, Temple; Tim Schiller, Fort Worth; John Cooke, Denton; and Jimmy Carter, Temple.

Flower girl and ringbearer were Mindy and Jeffry Schneider, Temple.

Candlelighters were Alan Bynum and Russel Roncarti, Temple.

Ushers were Alan Bynum, Russel Roncarti, and John Graves.



MRS. RICHARD DENNIS ARWOOD

A reception was held at the fellowship hall.

The bride attended Temple Junior College, Southwest Texas State University, San Marcos, and Texas A & M University, College Station; majoring in Exercise Technology. She is employed with the City of Temple as a secretary in the purchasing department.

The groom will graduate Aug. 14, 1993, from Tarleton State University, Stephenville, was a bachelor of science degree in business management.

The couple will take their wedding trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

Holmes-Rich

Sharon Kay Holmes, Midland, and Troy Le Rich, Big Spring, were married on Aug. 7, 1993, at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Bob Elliott, of Park Heights Baptist Church, San Angelo, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. David S. Holmes. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich.

Richard Atchley played the organ, accompanied by the Rev. Dale Dailey, the Rev. Ty Morris Jr., and Linda Morris as vocalists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Karen Holmes, sister of the bride, Midland.

Bridesmaid was Janet Lea Cox, Junction.

Best man was Dennis Smith, San Angelo.

Groomsmen were Kevin Rich, brother of the groom, Lubbock.

A reception was held at Crestview Church parlor.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Midland Lee High and a 1993 graduate of Angelo State University.

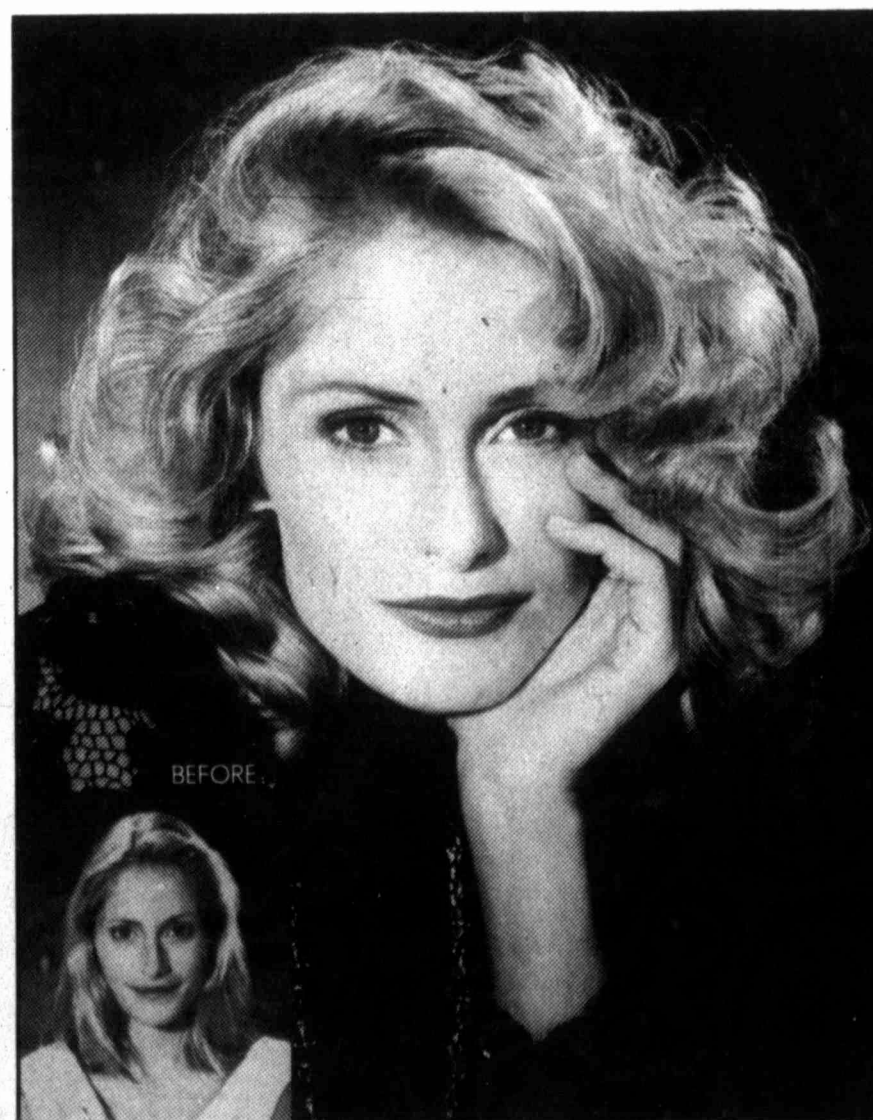
The groom is a 1986 graduate of Hillcrest Christian School, Big



MRS. TROY LE RICH

Spring. He attended Howard College and Angelo State University. He is employed at Crossroads Equipment.

The couple will make their home in Big Spring.



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life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday *life!* section are as follows: Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be printed on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331, ext.116.



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Weddings

Cole-Hinton

Leah LeKay Cole and John Joby Hinton, both of Lubbock, were married on July 24, 1993 at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock. Joe Ainsworth, pastor of Redbud Baptist Church, Lubbock, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Lorene Cole, Lubbock; and David Cole, Ozark, Mo. Parents of the groom are Johnita Hinton, Big Spring; and Lane Hinton, Lubbock.

The couple stood before a white arch covered with greenery.

David Brandon played the guitar. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin and lace gown with a sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The bodice was overlaid with sequins and seed pearls which gently tapered to the waist. She wore a waist-length veil with a crown of sequins and seed pearls.

Matron of honor was Christy Tidwell, Midland, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Shawna Wright, Lubbock; and Kaila Lunsford, Snyder.

Flower girl was Lauren Daniel, Lubbock.

Ringbearer was Hayden Hinton, Abilene, nephew of the groom.

Best man was Arnold Solis, Big Spring.

Groomsmen were Jerald Locke, and Scott Johnson, both of Lubbock. Ushers were Blane Hinton, Abilene, brother of the groom; Pete Hinton, San Angelo, brother of the groom; Gary Tidwell, Midland, brother-in-law of the bride; and Bubba Lunsford, Snyder.

Following the ceremony a reception was held.

The bride's cake was a three tiered white cake decorated with



MR. AND MRS. JOBY HINTON

pink bows and roses. The center piece consisted of a silk flower arrangement.

The groom's table was covered in a burgandy cloth. His cake was rum-flavored, fashioned in a horseshoe and accented in a western motif.

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High, attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Methodist Hospital, Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High, attended Howard College and Texas Tech University, and is employed by Lakeridge Country Club.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make Lubbock their home.

Surprises found in South Africa

Early this summer I had the privilege of being the team leader for a Rotary International Group Study Exchange to South Africa. Six of us from Big Spring, Lubbock and Plainview spent six weeks visiting in the homes of South African Rotarians and observing life in the southern part of the Dark Continent.

I was expecting more Third World. But I saw a completely modern, civilized and incredibly beautiful country with confident, intelligent people who speak at least two languages. English and Afrikaans are spoken frequently, but a dozen tribal languages are also used.

In a black church, the preacher will speak in one language and the congregation will sing hymns in another. Visitors are recognized and if they cannot understand the language in use, a translator will stand next to the preacher and speak in the visitor's language.

Blacks outnumber whites nearly 10 to one. When you walk down a street in East London or Grahamstown, you see mostly black faces. If a white man speaks to them in passing, they smile and reply, "Hi boss."

Blacks and whites are learning to get along and accept each other in South Africa. Apartheid, the practice of segregating the races, ended five years ago and South Africans for the most part are trying to overlook past differences.

There are a couple of small extremist groups on the right and left who enjoy playing soldier and terrorizing people, but the majority of the country seems to be on a steady course. We felt safe there.

South Africans love their country and don't want to make the same mistakes other African nations have made when major political upheavals have occurred. There seem to be some good business opportunities in South Africa.

South Africa is about the size of Texas and New Mexico. It takes approximately ten hours to drive from Johannesburg to Cape Town (Jo-Burg is in the northeastern part of the country, Cape Town is southwest).

The population of the country is approximately 40 million. When you ask someone who lives in a city of 100,000 inhabitants what the population is, you're liable to hear "ten thousand whites and ninety thousand



Tumbleweed Smith

blacks." Coloreds (offspring of ethnic mixes) and Indians are other categories mentioned.

The residue of apartheid still is evident, but is slowly disappearing.

Blacks in the past have lived in neighborhoods on the edge of cities referred to as "townships" or "locations." These are beginning to be improved with curbs, gutters and street lights.

The country has unspoiled beaches on both the Indian and Atlantic oceans. The center of the country has a citrus industry and grapes grown near Cape Town make wines that are gaining in worldwide popularity.

There are areas that look like Arizona and Utah. Lesqtho (a country within South Africa) has snow-capped mountains with ski resorts.

Gold and diamond mines are the largest industries in the country. In one of the South African homelands (independent countries) called Bophuthatswana there is a gambling and hotel complex known as Sun City that rivals anything Las Vegas has. The same complex has a new hotel, "The Palace," which is better than anything Las Vegas has. It's in an area called "Lost City," designed to look like a significant archeological find.

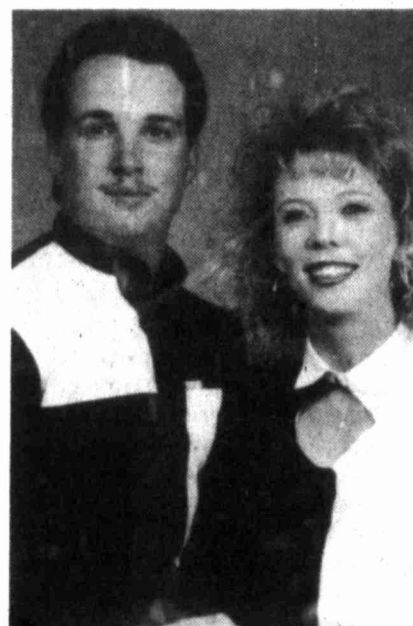
The seasons in South Africa are the exact opposite of ours. Winter there begins the end of May and lasts until September. The country has a range of temperatures similar to Texas.

The people are hearty. Most homes I stayed in had swimming pools but no central heat or air conditioning. When I asked why they didn't get some heat in their homes, they said "the cold only lasts three months." The same reply applies to the lack of cooling in the summer. ("the heat only lasts three months").

If you go to only one place in South Africa, go to Cape Town. It is on both the Atlantic and Indian oceans and has the charm and beauty of San Francisco or Vancouver.



Laura Olivia Barrett, Houston and Larry Dale Taylor, Houston, formerly of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 28, 1993 at Christ United Methodist Church, Jackson, Miss. Her parents are Helen Barrett, Ridgeland, Miss., and Pat M. Barrett Jr., Lexington, Miss. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor, Midland. Dr. John Case, Dr. Don Fortenbury, and the Rev. Martin Nicholas will perform the ceremony.



Donna Cay Leitgeb and Bobby Joe Roy, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 21, 1993, at the Big Spring Amphitheater. Her parents are Dennis Carl Browning Jr., Arlington, and Bobbie Patterson, Big Spring. His parents are Leslie Hooper, Big Spring, and Fran Bettis, Mount Pleasant. Claude Craven will officiate.



Dellamy Denton, Big Spring, and Ryan Kiefer, Killeen, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 28, 1993, at the Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton, Midland, formerly of Coahoma. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kiefer, Wahpeton, N.D. Ralph Beistle, Lubbock, will perform the ceremony.

Paula Wilde and Stewart James Dalton, both of Garden City, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 28, 1993, at the St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilde, Garden City. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Dalton, Garden City.

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Williamson-Robinson

Sherry L. Williamson and Patric L. Robinson, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at Sand Springs Church of Christ, with Phillip Burcham performing the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Terry and Luan Kessler, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are B.J. Robinson Jr., Oklahoma, and Billie Jean Robinson, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar flanked with matching cresent candelabras decorated with English Ivy and baby's breath. The unity candles atop a table were surrounded by tropical plants.

Vocalists were Mark and Bridget Miliken.

Given in marriage by her parents and brother, the bride wore an ivory embossed Faille gown with a sweetheart neckline and a cut-out back accented with bows.

She carried a traditional cascade of mini carnations, English ivy and accented with string pearls and ivory ribbons.

Maid of honor was Mary Jo Gomez-Uranga, Dallas.

Flower girl was Tessa Williamson, Big Spring, daughter of the bride.

Best man was James Robinson, Oklahoma, brother of the groom.

Ushers and candlelighters were Jimmy King and Terry King, cousins of the groom, Big Spring.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the fellowship hall.

The bride's table was adorned with a white table cloth surrounded with a white table skirt and ivory bows. The cake was three tiered dec-



MRS. PATRIC ROBINSON

orated with white icing and jade accents. The cake was topped with a fountain surrounded with greenery.

The groom's cake was a double layered chocolate with chocolate icing.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Coahoma High and is presently attending Howard College. She works at the Texas Department of Highways in Big Spring.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Coahoma High and is employed with Colorado River Municipal Water District in Big Spring.

Following a wedding trip to Lake O.H. Ivie the couple will make their home in Big Spring.



Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Hamburger steak; spinach; tossed salad; rolls; pudding; milk.

TUESDAY - Chicken salad; tuna salad; beans; pimento cheese; bread; fruit and cookies; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Chicken fried steak; spinach; tossed salad; rolls; pudding; milk.

THURSDAY - Fried catfish; beans; cabbage and carrot slaw; corn bread; cake; milk.

FRIDAY - Beef tips with noodles; broccoli with cheese

sauce; tossed salad; rolls; fruit; milk.

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS
MONDAY - Fish/tartar sauce; macaroni & cheese; blackeye peas; chilled fruit; cornmeal twist and milk.

TUESDAY - Meat loaf; whole potatoes/gravy; buttered carrots; hot rolls; prune cake & milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef tips & rice; mixed vegetables; peaches; rolls; chocolate cake and milk.

THURSDAY - Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes/gravy; tossed salad; hot rolls and peach cobbler.

FRIDAY - Shepard pie; English peas; chilled fruit; hot rolls and milk.

Lieb-Quillen

Laurie Lieb, formerly of Big Spring and Mike Quillen, Rosenberg, were married June 28, 1993, at Nueces County Courthouse, Corpus Christi. County Judge Hector De Pena performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lieb, former residents of Big Spring and Coahoma. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Quillen, Missouri City.

Maid of honor was Misty Lieb, sister of the bride.

Best man was George Sessis, Rosenberg.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is employed a Front-End Manager for Hi-Lo Auto Parts.

The groom is a mechanic for One-Stop Mechanics.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi the couple will make their home in Rosenberg.



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Photo by Gary Shanks

Youth from the Lakota Dancers performed in their intricate ceremonial costumes recently at Mountain View Lodge. Recreation staff arranged the event for the entertainment of the center's residents.



VA cancer center gets government nod

According to Conrad Alexander, Big Spring VA Medical Center Director, "We have received notice from the Committee on Approvals of the Commission on Cancer that the Big Spring VA Medical Center has received a 3-year approval of the Commission on Cancer Program. Receiving approval means that the medical center has voluntarily subjected itself to providing the best diagnosis and treatment of cancer. It also means that our cancer program meets national standards that have been established to ensure that the medical center to offer the best care to the patient with cancer. It also means that our medical center is participating in a national program that is dedicated to progress in cancer care and treatment."

Staff Darryl H. Powell, M.D., said, "Recognizing that the word cancer encompasses a wide spectrum of malignancies, the center promotes consultation with surgeons, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, pathologists, and other cancer specialists. This interdisciplinary cooperation results in improved patient care."

According to Beverly Rice, Medical Administration Tumor Registry



Pat Atkins

Clerk, "An integral part of a cancer program is the tumor registry. All patients who are diagnosed or treated for cancer are listed in the registry so that we can maintain contact with the patients to ensure they receive continuing care and assistance with rehabilitation. Information collected through the registry allows us to participate in national studies that are designed to improve patient care."

"VA-PUTTING VETERANS FIRST."

Because the Department of Veterans Affairs is the government's largest single employer of direct public contact personnel, we have a special need to emphasize customer service. The tone we establish with veterans and dependents in their encounters with VA must communicate a total sense of caring and courtesy.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jesse Brown is inaugurating a new nation-

wide awareness campaign among the VA's 250,000 employees that will emphasize themes of caring and courtesy under the banner of "VA - Putting Veterans First."

VA operates a system of benefits offices, several hundred hospitals and clinics and national cemeteries. The nation's living veterans combined with dependents and survivors represent an estimated one-third of the total U.S. population. Each year VA staff handle in excess of 15 million telephone calls, process over 1 million hospital admissions and 25 million outpatient visits, and have countless one-on-one contacts with veterans and family members.

The "VA-Putting Veterans First" motto will soon appear throughout the system in stationery, publications, posters and other communications media.

The theme will serve as a constant reminder to employees and let veterans know that we take our commitment to them seriously.

Big Spring VA Medical Center staff continually strive to bring the very best care and service to the veterans we serve.

PLAY BALL!

Everyone had such a good time at the Midland Angels ball game this

Spring, Scott Willis, Recreation Therapist, and Toni Burks, Creative Arts Therapist, have again arranged to take several inpatients and Nursing Home Care Unit residents to the Midland Angels baseball game on Aug. 26.

Conrad Alexander, Medical Center Director, will join Mr. John Collie, World War I veteran and resident on the Nursing Home Care Unit, in throwing the first pitch of the game at 6:50 p.m.

Recreation therapy plays a vital role in the individual's rehabilitation process.

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a warm West Texas welcome to the staff at the Big Spring VA Medical Center to the following new employees: Belinda M. Peralta, M.D., Medical Service; Moises Torres and Sallie Patricia Angel, Nursing Service; Timothy Thomas Drinkard and Daniel Shane Brown, Engineering Service; Linda Ortega and Jimmy Minnick, Environmental Management Service.

Pat Atkins is the Public Affairs Officer and Patient Representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 264-4839.

If ancestors had stayed put

During indoor exercising three days a week, I tune the TV set to a ballgame or to the public TV channel.

When there is no ballgame scheduled and no Nova program to watch, I am sometimes reduced to watching one of the several TV talk shows.

Each host, seeking to out-sensationalize the other, showcases mostly the weirdest of weirdos. Surely someday a scandalous expose will reveal that many of these aberrant characters are phonies who invent their craziness for the hundreds of dollars they receive for appearing — or perhaps just to be on TV.

Surely they can't be serious. Most plead that they "have a right in this free country to be different."

Paul Harvey's mother was Danish; his father was French and German. I am what Homer McKee once described as "an all-American boy — meaning mostly something else."

Our family was always so proud and happy now to be part of the "great American family" that it would never have occurred to us to display any other flag in our home, literally or figuratively.

Such divided allegiance would have been tantamount to keeping your first wife's picture in your second wife's bedroom.

Yet on TV, I am hearing and seeing Americans who appear to be straining for some other identity.

I felt alone in my dismay until I read a scholar with such impeccable credentials as Daniel Boorstin on the subject.

This esteemed author of 20 history books, former librarian of Congress, believes "the greatest danger our



Paul Harvey

nation faces is the present emphasis on what separates us rather than what pulls us together."

Boorstin writes, "I think the notion of hyphenated Americans is un-American. Polish-Americans, Italian-Americans, African-Americans emphasize diversity when what built our country was community."

If the melting pot does not melt, we face the ultimate evolution of polarization, which is confrontation.

They are experiencing this anguish now in the "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia, in the tribal wars in Africa, in the painful fragmenting of what once was the U.S.S.R.

Boorstin notes that teaching children of immigrants in their own language in our public schools "restricts their opportunities for entering the mainstream of American life."

Boorstin believes everybody who adopts our country as his own is entitled to a fresh start. "For us to try to disappear into our roots is a Bunyan step backward."

Now I feel more comfortable with my own resentment of those adopted Americans who are so disrespectful of their new homeland that they prefer confrontation to assimilation.

Not one of us whose ancestors lived elsewhere in the world — not one of us would be better off today — if those ancestors had stayed put.

Cat detectives, different love stories

New books at Howard County Library this month include:

"Kill Hole" by James Highwater. In his first novel in over six years, Highwater follows one man's spiritual quest for wholeness and fulfillment in a world where the specter of death is a perpetual presence. Following his escape from a dying city, Sitko Ghost Horse is initiated into a ritual that requires him to verify his identity, but alas, he cannot do so. Kill Hole is about personal identity and transformation and explores the possibilities for renewal and resurgence.

"Poisoned Pins" by Joan Hess. Claire Malloy's 15-year-old daughter Caron is helping her mom become gray-haired before her 40th birthday! Strange things are happening at the Kappa Theta Eta sorority house next door — such as screaming! Caron has been signed up a My Beautiful Self, Inc. consultant which seem innocent enough until one of the sorority sisters is killed! Police say that it was a hit and run but Claire is not so sure. Her investigation leads her through some scary and exciting adventures.

"The Venerable Bead" by Richard Condon.

As the story begins, it is the early 1970s, and Leila Aluja, an Iraqi-American lawyer, becomes a film star as part of her job with the government's top counter-espionage unit, in an effort to track down a ring of Sino-Albanian spies operating out of Hollywood's most powerful talent agency. Leila accomplishes her mission but not before she falls in love with Albanian spy master, Josef Shqitonja, and compromises her organization by letting him escape.

More than just a love story, this is a saga of love for self, money, unsalable corruption and power. Just kidding, of course!

"The Cat Who Wasn't There" by Lilian Jackson Braun. (Large Print Edition). Persuaded by his beloved companion to join her group tour of Scotland, Qwill expects to revel in his Scottish heritage while keeping Polly Duncan safe from the Pickax Prowler.

Instead his trip is cut short when a thief steals a bag, the bus driver disappears, and a fellow tourist is found dead — all in the same day! Qwill



Betty Condray

investigates the secret life of the deceased, uncovering a possible lover with a torrid past — and soon realizes that more trouble is on the way!

"Nevada" By Arthur Burt.

After five years absence, Tom McComber returned to the Circle-M, the huge ranch his father had built through years of hardship and bitter conflict. One thing had changed: Rhonda, his former wife, was going to marry his father! Tom had no hard feelings and went to work on neighboring DL spread for Dan Lovett. But trouble came when Lovett needed water from the Circle-M and before long he was found dead, drygubled by a Circle-M hand. Hidden violence that had smoldered during Nevada's peaceful days burst into a roaring inferno of death once again.

"Get Rich Slowly" by William T. Spitz.

This book cuts through all the get-rich-quick schemes and gives you an honest, straightforward account of how best to map out your financial goals and what's the best and most logical route to accomplishing them. He tells you how much risk to take with your money; how to figure out just what your long range goals are; how to better understand the various financial instruments that are available to the typical investor and how to plan your major future expenses, such as your retirement and children's college.

"Dealing Effectively With The Media" by John Wade.

This book is of interest to virtually every person in business, regardless of profession, industry or the size of the organization. It provides a reader with the basic skills to be comfortable, confident and effective when dealing with any sector of the media at any level.

Betty Condray is a member of Friends of the Library.

Library

Continued from page 1C.

Once the student progresses to a certain point, he or she can be channeled into Howard College's program and earn a GED. More volunteer tutors are always needed.

Milton Perkins, a county employee for more than 20 years, directs the library's audio visual department, which includes hundreds of educational and entertaining videos that can be borrowed. He also serves as assistant librarian.

Paintings and sculpture can be borrowed, and for reference purposes there are newspapers dating back 80 years. There are maps, guidebooks and atlases; financial handbooks and writing manuals.

Other staffers are Angie Cole and Denise Garcia, who both work full time. Part-time workers are Andrea Medlin, Jennifer Price and Jennifer Suggs.

At many levels, the library strives to serve the public, Jackson said.

"If people know of materials we don't have, they can suggest that we get them, and we'll consider it," she said. "We're always open to requests."

"The library is here for the community. It should benefit the people of the community."

Twin married couples say they turn heads

By The Associated Press

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — What's the best way for twin sisters to stay close after they get married?

How about marrying identical twin brothers and sharing the same house?

And to make it extra special, why not get hitched before a crowd of

3,000 at the Annual Twin Days Festival in Twinsburg, Ohio?

That's the plan for Jena and Jill Lassen, 26, who met the grooms-to-be at the festival two years ago and got engaged there last summer.

"It's definitely been double the work," said Jenne Lassen, mother of the brides.

Among her chores was waiting while her daughters tried on 53

dress before agreeing on identical ones. Even alterations were identical.

The sisters from Battle Creek will exchange vows Aug. 7 with 36-year-old Phil and Doug Malm of Moscow, Idaho. Becoming the first couples to marry at the 17-year-old festival doesn't bother Doug.

"I think it's kind of fun myself," he said.



MARTHA ODEN

Oden celebrates 90th birthday

Martha Oden, longtime West Texas resident and relative of many area folks, recently observed her 90th birthday with a reception at Lighthouse Assembly of God Church in Sweetwater.

Oden, ministering for 70 years, founded several churches and pastored several others, including the Lighthouse in Sweetwater. Known as "Granny" to many, she is the sister of the late Nora Vieregge of Big Spring.

Other relatives include sons the Rev. Walter Oden of Loraine and the late Sam Oden of Westbrook; brother Theron Moore of Colorado City and several families in the Big Spring area. Her birthday was observed July 10 with a reception and party hosted by the Rev. and Mrs. Frankie Santiago.

Pageant slated with upcoming fair

The Miss Permian Basin Fair Scholarship Pageant will be Sept. 15 at Ector County Coliseum Grounds. Entry fee is \$35 by Aug. 27, 1993. The pageant is open to women 17-20 years of age, a residents of the United States, single, never married, no children and having satisfactory scholastic record. Call Kay McDowell at 367-9260 for more information.



Shifflett family enjoys reunion

The eight descendants and spouses of the late V. C. and Lacie Shifflett recently, along with eight guests, gathered for a third annual reunion.

Fishing, boating, watersports, games and a lot of talking and eating were enjoyed by all despite the hot weather.

Thought of the event is the auction of handcrafted items, made by the family members to finance the reunion. The event, time and place decided by majority vote. Auctioneer was Rocky Henderson, assisted by Chad Tidwell. The first scholarship award was presented to Chad Tidwell of Lamesa, Texas, son of Dot and Chuck Tidwell of Big Spring. This scholarship award is an honor in memory of Virg and Lacie Shifflett, by their children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Residents present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Trotter of Colorado City; Chad Tidwell and Kim of Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shifflett, Mr. and Mrs. Jason, and Darrick of Big Spring.

Chuck, Carol Benz back in town

Chuck and Carol Benz, recently relocated back to Big Spring after being six years away, invite all their friends to visit them at 416 Edwards Street. Call 264-9333.

"We just wanted to make sure everyone knew we were back in town and that they could contact us," said Chuck, former circulation manager for the Big Spring Herald.

Tightrope walker ends record feat

By The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — After 206 days atop a tiny tightrope platform, a circus performer came down to earth, but not for long.

Fifteen minutes later he was bungee jumping.

Jorge Ojeda-Guzman endured heat, storms and boredom on a 3-by-3-foot platform 35 feet in the air. He walked down by tightrope last week, carrying the Stars and Stripes and the flag of his native Ecuador.

Ojeda-Guzman, 38, had occasional visits from his family, hoisted up to his level in a cherry picker. Food, clothing and a portable toilet had to be hoisted to his perch.

He hopes officials at The Guinness Book of Records will recognize his time aloft. Henri Rochat of France is the current world tightrope record holder. He stayed up for 185 days in 1973.

Just for YOU!

The Herald will begin extended hours starting Monday, August 2nd.

For YOUR convenience we will be open... 7am to 7pm Monday thru Friday and 9am to noon Saturday

Deadlines for Classified ads: Mon. - Fri. 12 noon day before publication.

Too late 8am Mon. - Fri. and 11:30am Saturday for Sunday publication.

Call (915) 263-7331 to place YOUR Classified Ad

Bill Myers

Charisa Myers

Charles Myers

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MODERN FACILITIES

Large Chapel, Ample Parking

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson • 267-8288



"Bandit" small dog and white long-haired dark black mask over curly tail over back a body, good natured sp

"Rosie" precious black and white sh Floppy ears and easy ity, spayed female.

"Patch" purebred brown spotted coat, "Grant" large gold gold coat with curly male.

"Karen" small blond curly coat and great spayed female.

"Candice" very ob shepherd mix, black larger female.

"Hobo" beautiful longhaired brindled and gold, medium male.

"Cotton" 13 week siamese kitten, cre peach points and blue "Cleo" striking call black coat with gold

Get 'S

DEAR ABBY: Sidney of "Out of Step: An the 20th Century" (1987), names Germa Friedrich Christoph (1782) as the author of "Prayer." (In a 1992 credited Reinhold author.)

In "Out of Step," both the original G ("Tranquillita") an translation. I wou appreciate your pub RALPH KESSLER

DEAR RALPH KES: gize for the error th fact, having read it in cations over the years know, there are ma this oft-quoted pray Anonymous adopted ago as its credo.

Thank you for send tic version. Readers, I SERENITY PRAYER Give me the serenity To accept the th change

Give me the courage To change the thing The wisdom to disti The one from the o — Friedrich Christo



Scenic Mountain M Devin Allen, Aug p.m.; parents are St Scott Buck, Grand and Sharon Wallac Mona Buck, all of Bi

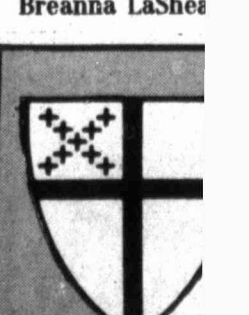
Brittany Renee I 1993; parents are Rudd. Grandparen Diane Rudd, Dar Humberto and Pa Spring.

Andrew Wayne 1993, 2:29 p.m.; p and Tina Mays. G Rex & Jeanne M Nev.; and Robe Cochran, Spearma Andrew David V

1993, 6:05 a.m.; f and Mary A Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mu Cathy Bullock, all c

Alexis Marie Lop 6:36 p.m.; parents Gilbert Lopez Jr. Rosalinda Garcia, Sr.

Breanna LaShea





"Bandit" small dog with a brown and white long-haired coat and a dark black mask over both eyes. Curly tail over back and long, short body, good natured spayed female.

"Rosie" precious beagle, brown, black and white shorthaired coat. Floppy ears and easy going personality, spayed female.

"Patch" purebred dalmatian, brown spotted coat, active male.

"Grant" large gold chow mix, thick gold coat with curly tail, neutered male.

"Karen" small blonde poodle mix, curly coat and great size for indoors, spayed female.

"Candice" very obedient german shepherd mix, black/brown coat, larger female.

"Hobo" beautiful field spaniel mix, longhaired brindled coat of black and gold, medium size neutered male.

"Cotton" 13 week old lilac point siamese kitten, cream coat with peach points and blue eyes, female.

"Cleo" striking calico kitten, deep black coat with gold triangle on face

and white mittens, 14 week old female.

"Baby Bop" small brown tabby kitten with gold highlights. Shorthaired female, 12 weeks old.

"Pearl" Chocolate point lynx siamese cat, cream shorthaired coat with light brown striped points, large pale blue eyes, spayed female, excellent with young children.

"Achy Breaky Heart Pet" Kelsey is a beautiful black and tan striped cat. Over the years she has been passed up by other more outgoing cats. She is a gentle, indoor cat perfect for someone with an easy going lifestyle, spayed, box trained, leukemia tested, vaccinated, wormed, and rabies shot. \$25 adoption fee this week only.

Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m. and Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832. At other homes:

Blue point siamese kitten needs home. Call 267-1910 to adopt. Free black/white tuxedo kitten and



Pictured is "Gretel," an adorable longhaired dachshund mix. Silky blonde coat with large brown eyes and fringed ears. Small, long body and would be perfect for indoors, very gentle spayed female. \$45 covers spaying, vaccinations, worming and rabies shot.

brown tabby kitten, small and playful. Call 267-5646. Camper shell to anyone who will come get it and give small donation to Humane Society. Needs work. Call 267-7832.



Operations Specialist Third Class Ronald B. Demeny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Demeny Sr. recently completed OS "A" school at Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va. After continuing school in Tokyo,



New residents of Big Spring welcomed by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include: Stan and Carol Hanes, and daughters; Amy & Emily; Ranger. He is music director at First Baptist Church.

Japan, he will be stationed on the USS DeBuque.

Richard C. Jackson, son of Cathy Reitzer, Big Spring, has joined the Navy under the Fireman Apprenticeship program. Jackson is a senior at Cohoma High.

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Michael D. Manchette, son of Lynn Manchette, Big Spring, recently

received a Letter of Commendation. He joined the navy in 1985.

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Peter Porras, son of Alicia Porras, Big Spring, is currently deployed with Strike Fighter Squadron 87, Naval Air Station Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla. as part of the aircraft carrier USS Theodore Roosevelt Battle Group.

The 1983 graduate of Big Spring High joined the Navy in July 1985.

Mike and Sheri Kelley; San Saba. He works at Mid-America Pipeline.

Peggy Henderson; Amarillo. She is manager at Auto Zone.

Steve McAliley; Abilene. He works at Auto Zone.

Jeanne Roark; West Haven, Conn. She works at the VA Medical Center. Joe and Heidi Pierce; Arlington. He works at the Auto Center and she works at HEB.

Eddie and Mary Wilson; Midland. He works at Dale Martin & Son Firestone.

Nancy Fernau, daughter, Haley, and son, Josh; Lovel, Wy. She works at Tretolite Chemical Co.

Philip and Carol Minear, daughter, Misty, and sons: Devin, Jonathon, and Jordan; Colorado City. He works at Industrial Fabrication Const. Myrna Unbthend; Las Vegas, Nev. She is retired.

Get 'Serenity' author straight

DEAR ABBY: Sidney Hook, author of "Out of Step: An Unquiet Life in the 20th Century" (Harper & Row, 1987), names German philosopher Friedrich Christoph Oetinger (1702-1782) as the author of the "Serenity Prayer." (In a 1992 column, you credited Reinhold Niebuhr as the author.)

In "Out of Step," Mr. Hook offers both the original German version ("Tranquillitat") and the English translation. I would very much appreciate your publishing this. —RALPH KESSLER

DEAR RALPH KESSLER: I apologize for the error that I accepted as fact, having read it in several publications over the years. As you surely know, there are many versions of this oft-quoted prayer; Alcoholics Anonymous adopted it many years ago as its credo.

Thank you for sending the authentic version. Readers, this is it: SERENITY PRAYER (Tranquillitat) Give me the serenity To accept the things I cannot change Give me the courage To change the things I can; and The wisdom to distinguish The one from the other! —Friedrich Christoph Oetinger



Dear Abby

P.S. Mr. Kessler: I have the feeling that I have not yet heard the end of this controversy.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another one for your funny name collection: Years ago when I was in the Navy, we collected our pay in cash from a disbursement officer. We were required to sign a receipt for the money, using our full name — no initials.

One of our friends was a Southerner whose name was R.B. Jones. That was his name — the initials did not stand for anything. Everyone (including his family) called him "R.B."

The disbursement officer refused his signature using just the initials. So R.B. would dutifully write "R(only), B(only) Jones." Sure enough, next payday, his name appeared on the list as Ronly

Bonly Jones. — JAMES MICHAEL GEORGE PATRICK MANN, PLANO, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who works with me. She is a very pretty young woman who tries every kind of diet she hears about. She is now on one where she eats one day and fasts the next. Does this sound like a sensible diet to you? —ANDREA C. IN MANITOWOC, WIS.

DEAR ANDREA: No, it sounds more like a half-fast diet.

DEAR ABBY: May I add to the letter signed "Can Communicate in Marietta, Ohio"? It was in reference to how physically challenged people are treated in restaurants, etc. For example, some waiters or waitresses, on seeing a woman in a wheelchair with braces on her legs, will turn to the person accompanying her and ask, "And what will SHE have?"

The same thing happens with elderly people. I took my mother shopping when she was in her 80s. The salesperson turned to me and asked, "What size does she wear?"

I gave her a typical Dear Abby response: "Why don't you ask her?" —MRS. GUS (ESTHER) AARONSON, HAMPTON, VA.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center: Devin Allen, Aug. 5, 1993, 3:52 p.m.; parents are Sheli Wallace and Stott Buck. Grandparents are Lin and Sharon Wallace, and Jerry and Mona Buck, all of Big Spring.

Brittany Renee P. Rudd, Aug. 3, 1993, parents are Mark and Adela Rudd. Grandparents are John and Diane Rudd, Dangersfield; and Humberto and Patsy Padilla, Big Spring.

Andrew Wayne Mays, Aug. 3, 1993, 2:29 p.m.; parents are Lance and Tina Mays. Grandparents are Rex & Jeanne Mays, Las Vegas, Nev.; and Robert and Nordeen Cochran, Spearman.

Andrew David Williams, Aug. 3, 1993, 6:05 a.m.; parents are David and Mary Ann Williams. Grandparents are Virginia Weavel, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Williams; and Cathy Bullock, all of Big Spring.

Alexis Marie Lopez, July 31, 1993, 6:36 p.m.; parents are Chastity and Gilbert Lopez Jr. Grandparents are Rosalinda Garcia and Gilbert Lopez Sr.

Breanna LaShea O'Brien, Aug. 1,

1993, 12:18 p.m.; parents are Miranda Shea O'Brien and Rickey Dale Hair. Grandparents are Jana Ashinurst, Paul O'Brien, and Marcus and Patte Phillips, all of Big Spring.

Jacob Hernandez, July 31, 1993, 9:24 a.m.; parents are Eugenio and Alicia Hernandez, Stanton.

Grandparents are Maria Hernandez, Mercedes, and Antonio Franciscas, and Roberto Hernandez, Mexico.

Elsewhere Geret Lee Nix, Aug. 3, 1993; parents are Rick Lopez and Christy Nix. Grandparents are Richard and Lorene Nix and Raymond and Viola Lopez.

Big Spring Specialty Clinic

Dr. Norman Harris

Obstetrician-Gynecologist

will be at his practice

On Thursday, August 12, 1993

&

Dr. Ronald Manicom

in the practice of neurosurgery

will be at his practice

On Wednesday, August 11, 1993

616 Gregg For Appt. Call 267-8226



St. Mary's Episcopal School

offers

AGES 3 THROUGH GRADE 5

*Small Classes *Individual Instruction
*Accelerated Learning *Dedicated Faculty

and

AN EXTENDED DAY OF ENRICHMENT

following the regular academic day

11:30-5:30

Call 263-0203 For Enrollment Information

118 Cedar • Big Spring

Celebrating Our 33rd Anniversary

St. Mary's welcomes qualified students of any race, sex, religion preference or national origin.

Property Tax Rates in

This notice concerns 1993 property tax rates for City of Forsan. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 9,960
Last year's debt taxes	\$ -0-
Last year's total taxes	\$ 9,960
Last year's tax base	\$ 3,112,640
Last year's total tax rate	\$.3200 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 9,940
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 3,095,027
- This year's effective tax rate	\$.32116 /\$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100
- Effective tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for transferred function)	\$ 9,940
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 3,095,027
- This year's effective operating rate	\$.32116 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$.34685 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100
- This year's rollback rate	\$.34685 /\$100

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax to reduce property taxes, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	\$ -0- /\$100
- Rollback tax rate	\$ -0- /\$100

Schedule A

Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following estimated balances will be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	\$116,551

Schedule B

1993 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid from Property Taxes	Interest to be Paid from Property Taxes	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
	\$	\$	\$	\$
(Expand as needed)				
Total required for 1993 debt service			none	
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A				
- Excess collections last year				
- Total to be paid from taxes in 1993				
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only % of its taxes in 1993				
- Total Debt Levy				

Schedule C

Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax

(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional sales tax to reduce property taxes)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive \$ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at County Annex, 315 S Main, Big Spring Tx 79720

Name of person preparing this notice Kathy A Sayles

Title Tax Assessor Collector

Date prepared August 5, 1993

Admiration for my daughter

With 20 candles on her cake, my oldest daughter says good-bye to her teen-age years.

I know that sometime soon she will be leaving the nest. There are days when I find that thought unbearable, and then, there are days when it's all I can do not to slam-dunk her out the front door. Parent-child relationships are seldom easy, and some are more difficult than others.

On the day she was born, the labor room was stifling. It was July 31st. I was 25 days overdue.

She was the angriest looking newborn I had ever seen. She glared at the nurse and then focused on me. The umbilical cord was severed but the psychic connection was still intact. I could read her thoughts. She looked at me and said, "O great! I suppose I'll look just like you in 25 years so I can expect to have chipmunk cheeks and a turkey waddle flapping under my chin too. What an inheritance package. Aren't I the lucky one!"

She was less than a year old when she began hurling herself over the rails of her crib, knocking out her baby teeth as soon as she got them.



Christina Ferchalk

My husband and I had to sleep in shifts. One of us would stand guard over her crib, waiting to catch the little flying Ferchalk before she hit the floor.

Before she learned to walk she learned to flush. Anything her dad and I valued went down the toilet. We were on a first-name basis with every plumber in an eight mile radius.

As a toddler, her favorite game was to strip to the skin and run naked out the front door. By the time she was finished with the terrible twos I had lost 45 pounds. One night I whispered to my husband, "She's only a baby and we can't handle her. What are we going to do when she's a teenager?"

He answered, "I dunno. Maybe she'll change."

She didn't. She was the only one of my kids to sass, back-talk and give me lip. Many times I've said to her, "You wait and see. You'll regret the way you speak to me. At my funeral, you'll be the one who cries and carries on the most, and a fat lot of good your tears will do me then!"

The first time I said it to her it took the wind out of her sails, but it only worked once. After that she'd roll her eyes and say, "Aw Mom, not the funeral thing again."

She's the kid who drives me up the wall and over the edge, and yet I love her spirit, her fire, her "give no quarter" attitude. She's exactly the kind of person I always wanted to be but lacked the nerve.

I often wonder which of my children will shoulder the responsibility of taking care of me should the day come when I can no longer take care of myself. I like to think that child will be my oldest daughter. Our roles will reverse, she'll be the mother and I'll be the child. You best believe I'm ready and willing to give her tit for tat!

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist for Thomson News Service.

Support Groups

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, ext. 111 or 112.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

MONDAY

•AL-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

•Recovery Solutions, Inc., alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028.

•The Salvation Army will have a drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY

•On the first Tuesday of each month, Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton, sponsored by the Permian Basin Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615 Settles.

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors, 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information call 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769.

WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920.

THURSDAY

•Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

FRIDAY

•Turning Point A.A. will meet 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

? Who's who



SUMMER SMITH

Local Lions campers

Summer Smith, 16, the child of Steve and Glenda Smith, and Judy Marie Garza, 13, the child of Martha Marez, both of Big Spring, recently attended the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville, Texas. Sponsored by the Big Spring Evening Lions Club, the campers rode horses, went swimming and camped out under the stars.

The camp serves children who are visually or hearing impaired or have physical disabilities, ages 7 through 16.

For more information, or if you know of someone who can benefit from these programs, call your local Lions club or write: Texas Lions Camp, P.O. Box 247, Kerrville, Texas 78029-0247 (512-896-8500).



JUDY GARZA

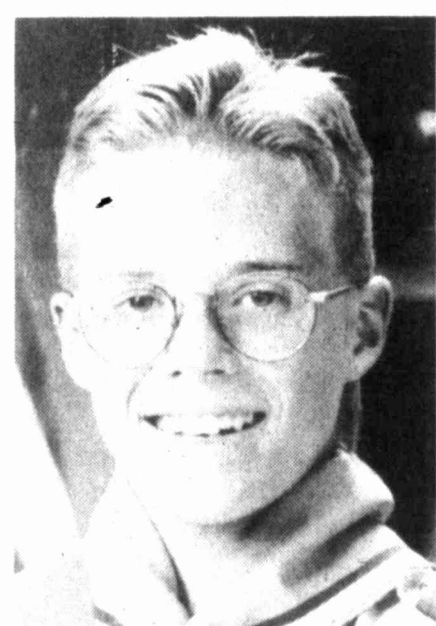
Pickett makes team

Kimberly Pickett, granddaughter of Marlow Dyer of Big Spring, recently took honors at a four-day camp in Odessa sponsored by Showtime International for the Odessa dance/drill team. She was named



KIMBERLY PICKETT

Miss Showtime International for her enthusiasm, technique and memory of the routines. Kimberly will perform with the Showtime International All-Star Dance Team, which will perform at events across the United States.



BILLY HOLLEY

Holley earns Eagle

Billy Dan Holley, 13, of Mesquite, grandson of Bill Joyce Grigg and Omar and Wilma Cashion, all of Big Spring, recently earned the Eagle Scout rank, Scouting's highest award. He joined Cub Scout Pack 103 in 1988, earning the Arrow of Light in 1990. He is a member of Order of the Arrow and is currently assistant Senior Patrol Leader for Troop 138, having worked in other leadership positions throughout his membership.

For Billy's service project, he planned, organized and led other Scouts through a litter cleanup at the Mesquite Rodeo Parade. His ceremony was July 25 at Long Creek Baptist Church, where the family attends.

Veterans meet their match

By The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — It's a match made in the Guinness Book of Records.

The world's most married man celebrated his 85th birthday Sunday by preparing for his next wedding — to the world's most married woman.

Glynn "Scotty" Wolfe plans to unite in wedlock with Linda Lou Essex, 53, of Anderson, as soon as she can fly to his home in Blythe, Calif. Wolfe has been married 27 times, and Essex is a veteran of 22 marriages.

Both are listed in the record book as having the most monogamous marriages. However, Wolfe also is listed as having died in 1991.

"That was a surprise that I'm supposed to have passed away," Wolfe said Sunday. But he added, "I've been in heaven all the time."

Wolfe met Essex four years ago on a television talk show featuring Joan Rivers.

Essex said she doesn't "give a hoot about the umpteen thousands of dollars" the couple might get from public appearances as the world's most married couple.

"It's a big decision and a lot of responsibility," she said.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS COSTS LESS AT WINN-DIXIE

Here's Proof:



3-Ounce
Spearmint
Pearl Drops

2⁶⁷
H.E.B.
3³³

ITEM DESCRIPTION	WINN-DIXIE	H.E.B.
4-Oz. Sensodyne Toothpaste	3 ⁰⁴	3 ⁴⁸
50-Ct. Excedrin PM Tablets	5 ³³	6 ⁵⁷
24-Ct. Nuprin Tablets	2 ⁰⁸	2 ³⁷
30-Ct. Tylenol Childs Chewables	2 ⁵²	2 ⁶²
100-Ct. Ecotrin Tablets	5 ⁷⁹	6 ³⁶
24-Ct. Motrin Ibuprofen Tablets	2 ⁴²	2 ⁵⁹
3-Oz. Jar Mentholatum Rub	3 ⁹⁶	5 ⁴³
1.5-Oz. Vicks Vaporub	2 ¹⁹	2 ⁵⁹
24-Ct. Doan's Pill Caplets	3 ²⁸	3 ³⁵
24-Ct. Doan's Ex. Strength Caplets	4 ¹²	4 ⁴⁹
1-Oz. Cortizone .5% Creme	2 ⁹⁸	3 ²⁶
.5-Oz. Neosporin Ointment	3 ⁴³	3 ⁵²
1/2 x 5-Yd. J & J Waterproof Tape	99 ^c	1 ²⁹
15-Ml. Alcon Tears Naturale II	5 ⁹⁷	6 ³¹
4-Oz. The Boston Condition Solution	5 ⁹⁴	6 ²⁵
4-Oz. Suave Reg. Anti-Perspirant	1 ³⁸	1 ³⁹
2-Oz. Reg. Old Spice Solid	2 ¹⁸	2 ²⁴
2-Oz. Sure Pro Stick	1 ⁴⁶	1 ⁶⁵
1 Application Just For Men Hair Color	4 ³⁷	5 ²⁷
5-Ct. Good News Plus Shavers	1 ⁸⁴	1 ⁸⁹
.15-Oz. Reg. Chapstick	59 ^c	94 ^c
6-Oz. Menthol Chloraseptic Liquid	3 ⁹⁷	4 ⁵⁴
24-Ct. Tylenol Cold Caplets	3 ⁸⁸	4 ⁴⁵
24-Ct. Benadryl Allergy Tablets	2 ⁹⁸	3 ⁰⁹
.5-Oz. Duration Nasal Spray	3 ³⁸	3 ⁶²
75-Ct. Reg. Roloids Tablets	1 ⁷⁹	2 ⁰⁹
2.5-Oz. Fletcher Castoria	2 ⁷⁹	3 ⁸⁷
12-Oz. Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	3 ³²	3 ⁵⁷
3-Oz. Basis Normal to Dry Soap	1 ⁹⁵	2 ⁰⁹
18-Oz. Reg. Vaseline Intensive Care Ltn.	2 ¹⁶	2 ³²
4-Oz. Nair w/Baby Oil Lotion	2 ⁹⁷	3 ¹¹
11-Oz. For Dandruff Pert Plus	2 ⁸⁸	3 ⁰⁹

THE RESULTS: WINN-DIXIE \$100⁶⁰ H.E.B. \$113⁰³

Winn-Dixie Is 10% Lower Than H.E.B. On These Health & Beauty Products

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket®

Comparison items were actually purchased July 26, 1993 at 2602 S. Gregg Winn-Dixie & 3000 S. Gregg H.E.B. in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1993 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.

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Potpourri has
arrived!
Joy's Hallmark
1900 Gregg 263-4511

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Call her for all your
hair care needs
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9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and
HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

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Burns: Bu
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Sunday, Aug. 8,

Fast Tr

To submit an item
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deliver it to us
advance. Mail to: Fa
Spring Herald, P.
Big Spring, TX 7971
by the office, 710 Sc



Dining room space d
Nopal Cafe recentl
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Auto part zone
AutoZone opened
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"Together, we have
years of auto parts e
Peggy Henderson,
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includes Big Spring
Wilson, Steve Mc/
Bedell, Rick Lopez,
and Hector Martin
open seven days a w
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DANLEY-DRISCOLL
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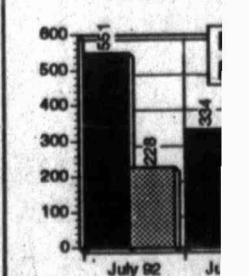
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Eye on the



Tourism
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Tourists signing
June at Rip Griffi
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SOURCE: BIG SPR

Medical leave act explained/2

Burns: Businesses taxed enough/2

Sunday, Aug. 8, 1993

Business

Big Spring Herald

Find it fast in Classifieds/3

Check latest court records/2

Section D

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Dining room space doubled when El Nopal Cafe recently moved from Wasson Road to 1703 S. Gregg. Hours and the menu's the same, said co-owner Edward Urias. Hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Auto part zone

AutoZone opened a 7,700-square-foot store at 100 N. Gregg staffed almost entirely of local people. "Together, we have a total of 153 years of auto parts experience," said Peggy Henderson, manager, customer satisfaction. Management includes Big Spring natives Russell Wilson, Steve McAliley, Johnny Bedell, Rick Lopez, Johnny Reyes and Hector Martinez. The store's open seven days a week, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.

A company asset



DANLEY-DRISCOLL

Barbara Danley-Driscoll joined Family Home Health Equipment. She will be in the office on a part-time basis, primarily on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Horse sense hearing

The Texas Animal Health Commission will hold a public hearing with West Texas horse owners, enthusiasts and veterinarians 7 p.m. Friday in Lubbock. The hearing's to gain input for animal health regulations regarding Equine Infectious Anemia. It will be held at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research Extension Center on FM 1294, just off Interstate 27 at Shallowater exit.

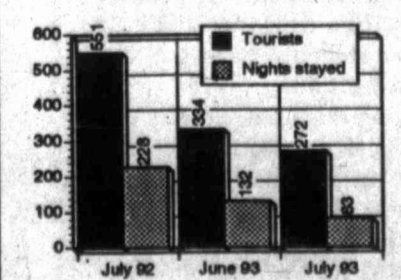
Wits about bids

The Bid Match Program of UT Permian Basin Marketing Assistance Center will be explained for business owners in two sessions Tuesday. For reservations call 567-5502.

Eye on the economy



Tourism numbers down from last year



Tourists signing visitor register in June at Rip Griffin Truck Stop are down 51 percent over last year. However, local hotel/motel revenue in May was up 135 percent, to \$23.7 million. Revenue figure for June not available yet.

SOURCE: BIG SPRING VISITORS BUREAU
HERALD GRAPHIC

Same deficit dance

By WALTER MEARS
AP Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It wasn't the first crusade and it won't be the last. Presidents have been vowing for years to slay budget deficits, or at least corner and cut them.

President Clinton said his quest was different, even revolutionary, with stronger spending restraints, realistic goals and economic prophecies. And it's only the beginning.

ANALYSIS

He said his Cabinet already is assigned to come up with additional budget cuts to be recommended next year. "There will be more spending cuts in every year I'm here," he said.

But there was a disquieting sense of familiarity, of having been there before, which fed doubts about the claims for this mission. That was the opening for critics, Republicans and dissenting Democrats, some who had a role in prior promises of deficit control.

Now they play to the skeptics, and Clinton acknowledges that's a lot of people.

It shows in the public opinion polls, in the potency of Ross Perot's outside-the-beltway politics, in the majority who say Clinton doesn't keep his promises.

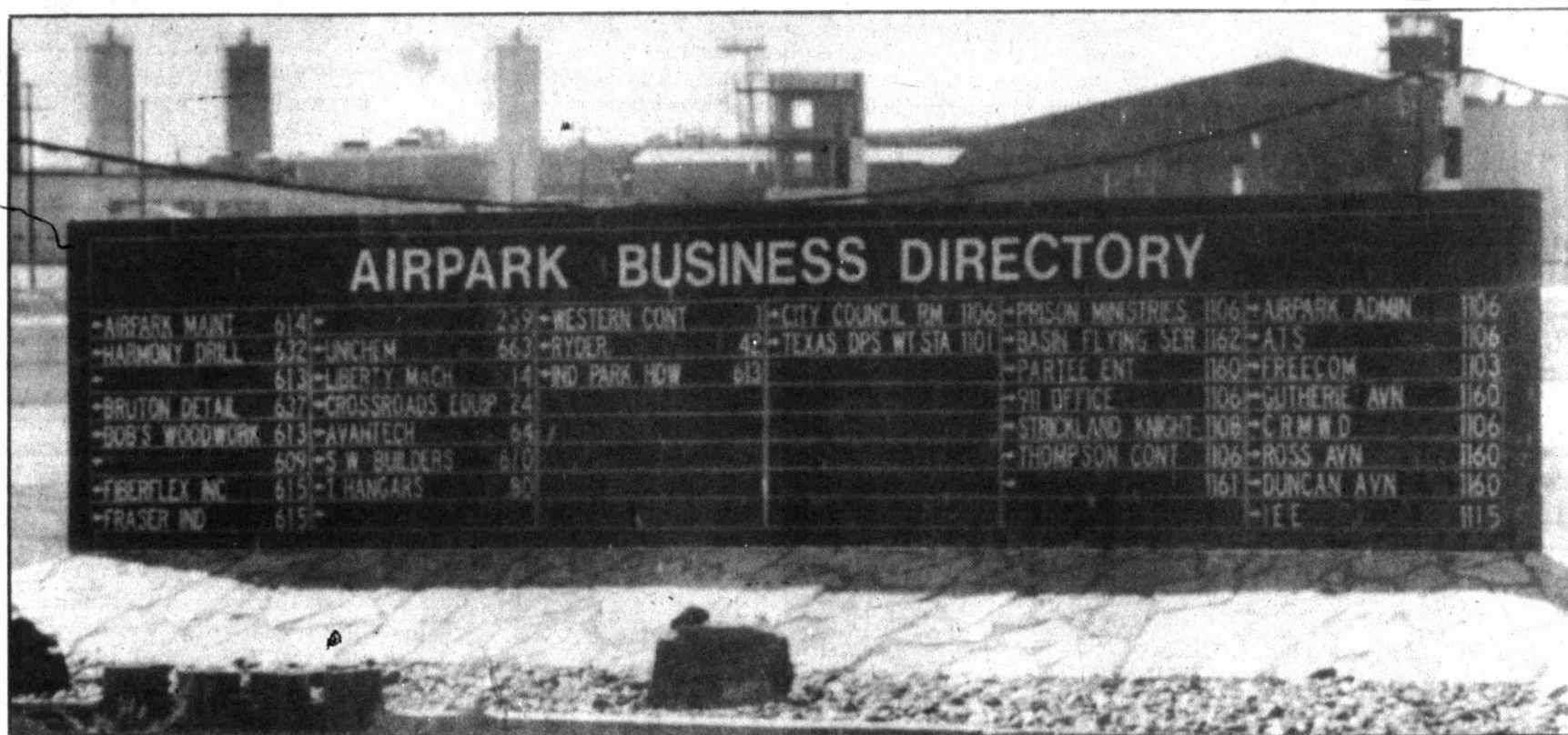
And skepticism heightens into suspicion when the topic is the budget deficit, the problem successive presidents have been promising to curb, or even end.

Both Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan said they'd balance the budget within a four-year term. But deficits rose during Carter's four years and rocketed during Reagan's eight. George Bush reneged on his central campaign promise against new taxes in order to make a deficit-cutting deal with Congress in 1990; that one also was oversold as a route to balanced budgets in this decade.

The budget deal Bush made, and regretted, was supposed to prune deficits by \$496 billion over five years, although the estimate of its impact has now been reduced to \$482 billion.

New deal, same number. But Clinton says the \$496 billion in this one is realistic, based on conservative economic growth and revenue projections, and the 1990 plan wasn't.

Airpark low-cost haven for industry



Directory of Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark gives indication of activity. But some aren't listed, such as the Federal Correctional Institution and Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. This directory is at the park's northside entrance.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a four-part series running in Sunday Business that looks at Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark. Next week: Economic development.

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Since being given to the city of Big Spring in 1978, the Big Spring Industrial Park has been providing low-cost space for both burgeoning and established industries.

Acquiring the remains of Webb Air Force Base, Big Spring's use of the buildings, land and utilities at the Industrial Park was termed "rigorous, courageous, determined and imaginative" by one government study.

Over the years, the industrial park has been the home of many businesses. Some successful and some not so successful.

At the time of Webb's closure, the city appointed a steering committee to arrange to take possession of the Air Force land. Col. Harry Spannaus, previously Webb AFB wing commander, was appointed as the first airpark manager, overseeing the airport and industrial park areas.



These areas were later named the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark, after two Big Spring businessmen, Clyde McMahon and B. Winston Wrinkle. McMahon was instrumental in obtaining right-of-ways for the project.

Also, he said, "It's a high traffic road and it would improve the safety on the road." Getting I-27 would help even more.

Who's out there?

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Individuals and businesses making use of facilities at the Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark include:

- The Westside Day Care Center is license to care for as many as 85 area preschoolers. Their care is on a sliding scale to help area residents work and provide for their children.

- Fraser Industries produces thousands of wooden pallets for industrial use, shipping them across the country.

- Fibertex Inc., produces fiberglass rods for national and international sale.

- Bob's Custom Woodwork does cabinet and other fine carpentry work, as well as remodeling.

- Kenny Thompson maintains offices at the industrial park, as does Advanced Telephone Systems, Inc.

- Western Container Corp., produces plastic soft-drink bottles, and is one of the largest local property tax payers.

- Strickland & Knight Construction Co. is located on the old air base, as well as Industrial Electrical and Electronic Co.

- Avantech, Inc., designs and produces robotics and other electronic devices for government and private-sector sales.

- Freecom, Inc., produces electronic communications systems and is associated with Spenser Coatings, a new company that provides corrosion-resistant coatings.

- Oil-field-related industries include Harmony Drilling Co., Unichem International and Graham Energy Services, Inc., which is involved with oil-field production.

- Other industries: Steve's Handyman Service, Liberty Machine Shop, Ryder Truck Rental, M&T Home Improvement, Southwest Builders, Microbes Research and Development Inc., American Limestone Inc. and West Texas Counseling.

A number of individuals have businesses there as well.

Roads important to trade development

Mexico seeking business

The Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico — Dams, highways and bridges are going up across northern Mexico in a profusion of projects intended to attract U.S. investment and trade, with or without a North American Free Trade Agreement.

Along the six northern border states — Baja California, Sonora, Coahuila, Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon and Tamaulipas — workers are giving the region a giant face lift.

Some say the spending on infrastructure — reckoned to be in the billions of dollars in the past few years — is insufficient. Environmentalists are leery. But the Mexican north wants to do business even if the pending accord, known as NAFTA, is not ratified in Washington.

"There's an overemphasis on the trade agreement," said Enrique Zambrano, president of the Chamber of Manufacturing Industry in Nuevo Leon and president of Grupo Proeza, a food products conglomerate. "Mexico's strategy is to make our economy more competitive ... not to wait or depend on one decision."

The activity reflects President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's economic reforms, which have opened Mexico to a deluge of U.S. imports by slashing tariffs. The reforms also have cut inflation to 11.9 percent last year from 51.7 percent in 1988 when Sal-



Workers in Monterrey, Mexico, perform maintenance on the new Cadereyta-Reynosa toll highway in late July. It runs from the northern Mexico industrial city of Monterrey to the United States border. Northern Mexico is preparing for increased trade with United States with or without free trade agreement.

nas took office.

"While Mexico City is the undisputed political heart of the country, Nuevo Leon state is an economic power base that boasts some of the developing world's richest companies."

In Monterrey, the state capital, 10 billionaire families run companies making steel, cement, glass, beer, petrochemicals and tobacco. The bustling city of 2 million has always looked to the United States, rather than to sleeper southern Mexico.

"Nuevo Leon can be the window of Mexico to the United States," said Gov. Socrates Rizzo during a recent

helicopter flight to oversee projects in the semi-arid state.

"We are the locomotive of the country," he said. "We are more dynamic. We lead in banking, exports, higher salaries and more qualified workers."

NAFTA would eliminate most tariffs among Mexico, the United States, and Canada, creating a free-trade region with a \$6.4 trillion annual gross domestic product and a consumer market of 360 million people.

Opponents say NAFTA would exploit Mexican workers, ruin the environment and lead to a flood of U.S. companies relocating south of

Big Spring looking at distribution

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Business Editor

Widening of U.S. 87 south of Big Spring is expected to start in September. The first section, from Glasscock County line to 2.2 miles north, is expected to be completed by next summer.

Widening to four lanes with a paved median is considered beneficial to eventually get Interstate 27 extended south of Lubbock through Big Spring to Mexico. It would also help Big Spring better market itself as an area distribution center.

"It makes for easier access from Big Spring to other major cities in the West Texas area. Roads always have, to me, had great economic importance to a community," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crocker, instrumental

in obtaining right-of-ways for the project.

Also, he said, "It's a high traffic road and it would improve the safety on the road."

Getting I-27 would help even more.

"It would make it more attractive," Crocker said. "This is probably our primary reason" for wanting the highway widened.

Bids were recently received for the first section, a couple months behind schedule, according to the Texas Department of Transportation. Price Construction of Howard County bid \$1.2 million, 25.42 percent under estimate. It's the lowest of three bids.

Widening of U.S. 87 from 2.2 miles north of Glasscock County line to RM 33 is scheduled to go to contract in May 1995. Estimated cost is \$3.5 million.

the border, bringing U.S. jobs with them. Boosters disagree.

"Free trade is not a factory closer or a plant mover," said U.S. Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown. "Free trade creates exports and jobs."

Since 1990 Mexico has earmarked \$450 million in public works and environmental cleanup projects for the border. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has spent \$230 million in the area since 1992 and wants \$150 million more.

At a recent conference in San Antonio, Texas, U.S. and Mexican government officials and business-

men said \$6 billion was needed over ten years to improve border housing, electricity, drainage and water treatment.

In the past decade, the 2,000-mile border area has become a polluted industrial belt as some 2,000 foreign companies, most U.S.-based, have relocated or opened assembly plants there.

The so-called maquiladora plants import raw materials to Mexico and export finished goods, taking advantage of low labor costs. The United States gets cheaper goods. Mexico gets the jobs, but lacks the infrastructure for 500,000 jobs.

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Businesses don't need more tax

One of the corporate sponsors of the triathlon was PIZZA INN Restaurant, who was a big supporter. Unfortunately, when the ad was run, thanking all of those who played such an important role in the event, credit was given to a rival firm. We appreciate the fact that the newspaper corrected the ad and ran it again, but I want to take this occasion to publicly apologize for the error.

It's bad enough for someone not to get credit for what they do, but for the credit to mistakenly go to a major rival, ouch! Our friends at Pizza Inn went all out to help with the event and deserve to get credit for their action. Thanks a bunch, folks!

Last week I talked on legislation at some length, and devoted much of the newsletter to the subject as well. We are at present signing people up on FAXNET, our new network that ties to the state and national chamber to get in touch and from you rapidly.

If you need a reason to do this, consider a statement by LARRY MILLER, President of the Texas Chamber of Commerce: "Currently business in Texas pays 63 percent of all taxes... the national average is 35 percent." And it's going to get worse, not better. Government doesn't have the money to solve the health care problem and is going to try and pass the cost on to business. The same is happening in education and other issues. We have to do a better job on legislative issues.

But I'll bet there are a lot of people out there that think, "My taxes are too high already, let business pay more." This is a dodge that legislators have run on people for years. But what are taxes for a business, I don't care what size it is? It is a cost of doing business, which goes into the product, which is paid by who? The consumer! All taxes are finally paid by the consumer at home, only we let them hide them a dozen places



Terry Burns

before they get to us. And don't forget that business person is a consumer too and pays their taxes at home just like everyone else.

So what difference does it make where we pay the taxes, if all works out the same? Actually, if you spread them out, it doesn't look as bad, so people don't squeal. It does make a big difference in the international market, though, when our prices are going up against countries that don't play this game. And what pleasant little surprise is coming our way? More taxes! The largest tax increase in our nation's history!

People all over the nation have been screaming "don't raise taxes, cut spending," but it is falling on deaf ears. The U. S. Chamber, along with several other national business, trade and retiree organizations have begun calling for the defeat of the budget and just start over. In the house debate, representatives said the calls they were receiving were running mostly against the budget, but passed it 218 to 216 anyway. I'm proud to say that our congressman, Charles Senholm resisted the pressure and represented his district the way his people wanted him to. There is still a chance at this writing to defeat it in the Senate, but our people think the likelihood of this is very small. Actually, both chambers are voting on a huge bill that they haven't even had time to read, but we are sure it is going to be big tax increases with only vague future promises of spending cuts at best.

Do I sound like a defeatist? I'm not.

I merely take this as sound evidence that we have to do a better job of working with our legislators. That's why we are organizing better and putting this FAX-NET in place to give us the machinery to use.

On a radio interview last week, I told them the earliest role of a chamber of commerce in the United States was as a business spokesman. In New York, several years before the revolution began, a chamber was formed primarily to "lobby" King George about the unfair taxation. The role of a business spokesman is still one of the most important things we do!

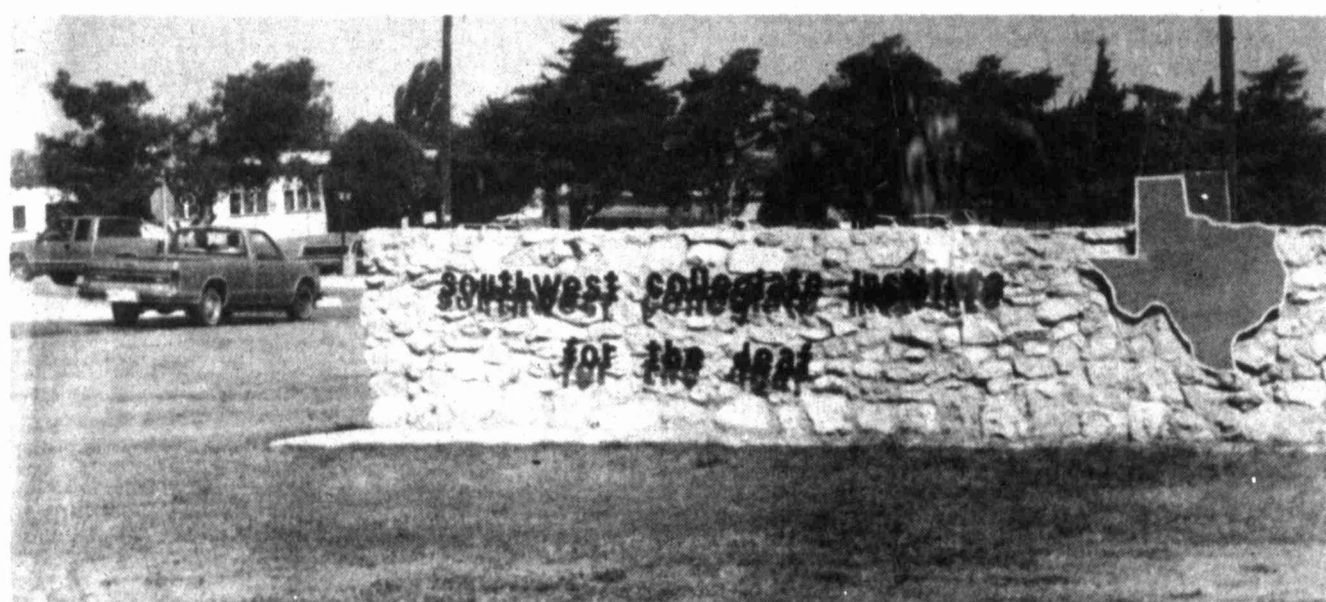
But, I've been on my soapbox too much! There are other things going on at the chamber. Put Aug. 27 (that's a Friday) on your calendar as the next community luncheon of the chamber. This luncheon will feature minority and small businesses. You owe it to yourself to be there. It'll be

at Garrett Hall, and tickets are \$6.50 with an RSVP and \$7 at the door.

We will begin taking applications for the new Leadership Big Spring Class in the near future. If you are in a leadership role in the community, but wish you knew more about government, other organizations, how everything in our community ticks, then you should apply. If you would like to develop into a leadership role and do your part in the community, then you should apply. If you have an individual in your company that you would like to train to represent you within the community, then you should apply. Call the chamber at 263-7641 for details.

And while you're at it, call TODAY and register your fax number with FAX-NET. We've got to do a better job on legislative issues, and we need all of our members to help!

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.



SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf and Federal Correctional Institute, background on left, are two early successes in using vacant buildings left by closing of Webb Air Force Base in late 1970s.

Airpark

Continued from page 1D

in converting the Webb landing strips to what is now the municipal airport.

There were considerable obstacles as Big Spring took over the land and structures. There were "eight different federal divisions of government that governed the Webb property and some of these divisions just would not cooperate with each other. The red tape and politics were just unbelievable," Spannaus said in 1984.

The primary purpose of the airpark was providing for increased industry, offsetting some of the economic losses from Webb's closure.

Some early successes include Western Container Corp., which produces millions of plastic Coca-Cola™ bottles. Fiberflex Inc. is producing fiberglass rods for oil production, for sale around the world.

Through inter-agency networking in the federal government, the airpark was selected as the site for

what are now the Federal Correctional Institution and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

A spectacular early success, which later failed with the oil bust, was Oilfield Industrial Lines, or OIL. This company employed a thousand Big Spring residents, building oil exploration equipment, and pumped millions of dollars into the area economy.

The industrial park had other early boom and bust companies, operating for a time and then closing. These include Lubbock Manufacturing Company, an oil tank repair business; Cotton Manufacturing Co., a firm making farm machinery; and Midas Recreational Vehicle Manufacturing Company.

Rental rates for the airpark's industrial buildings is a relatively low 7.5 cents per square foot per month, according to airport officials. The facilities are used to promote industry and are not a profit-making venture.

Large portions of the airpark were taken back, when federal departments decided to place the Federal Correctional Institution and the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in that area, according to Margaret Churchwell, airpark office manager.

These facilities, therefore, are no longer part of the properties managed through the industrial park office, and no rent is paid for their use.

There has been some discussion about expanding airport services, initiating some commuter flights, but no actual proposals have been made, according to Assistant City Manager Tom Decell.

The city is continuing to upgrade airport facilities, "using an airport master plan," Decell said. As these upgrades are made, the airport will make progress toward meeting Federal Aviation Administration regulations for small commercial airports.

Latest information on boll weevil available

Cotton farmers will have the opportunity to get the latest information about the boll weevil situation and other work being carried on in Howard County this coming Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m. at Holland Cottonseed Company.

A lot of work is being done in Howard County that will hopefully assist local producers in improving some of their production practices. These practices will be discussed as a progress report to date by local extension agents, Don Richardson and Michael Kelsey and extension entomologist, Charles Allen, Ft. Stockton.

Roger Haldenby, High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program director, will also be on hand for an update on the boll weevil control program being conducted in Howard County as well as the latest information available on the new boll weevil eradication program planned for Texas.

Three result demonstrations established by Dr. Allen and the local extension agents will be discussed by Allen and the progress of their work in control of this pest. These demonstrations are located on the Hopper/Smith Farm southwest of Fairview, the Brandon Iden Farm southwest of Luther and on the Holland Cotton Breeding Farm just north of Big Spring. These demonstrations are using newly developed bait sticks in an effort to determine the effectiveness of this treatment in the control of the cotton boll weevil.

Michael Kelsey will give a report on the plant mapping demonstration being conducted on the Larry Shaw Farm north of Knott in conjunction with the 14 varietal trial demonstra-



Don Richardson

tion being conducted there. Plant mapping is a newly developed technique designed to assist cotton producers in evaluating cotton crops by determining the earliness of maturity of the crop, stress, situation and other important factors. By conducting this demonstration with 14 varieties, producers will also hopefully benefit by learning to assess the performance of these varieties better with this additional information. One example of the type information obtained from plant mapping is the measurement of nodes above the last white flower. If six or less nodes are noted the plant is stressed and with five or less this means the plant is about to cut out. Seven nodes above the white flower indicates the plant is still growing and eight above at the peak bloom stage indicates that this variety may be too late at a maturing variety suitable for growing conditions in Howard County. This and other important information is expected to present itself at the conclusion of this demonstration later this fall.

Another demonstration to be discussed is the bloom tagging being conducted on the Kelly Gaskins Farm near Knott, the Bob Nichols Farm near Fairview and the Richard Posey Farm near Lomax. Bloom tagging involves the tagging of white blooms

on cotton plants every four days beginning around Aug. 15 and continuing until around Sept. 15. Past years have indicated that very little quality cotton can be produced from blooms occurring on plants much after Sept. 1 in Howard County. This information on these three farms will be compared to such demonstrations in the past few years to come up with more substantial evidence of this fact.

Result Demonstrations on the evaluation of the performance of varieties of cotton is also being conducted on the farms of Mike Moates, northwest of Luther, Kent Robinson, northeast of Knott and Harry Middleton south of Vealmoor.

Representatives from NOR-AM Chemical Co. and Rhone-Poulenc will also be on hand to discuss products their companies have on the control of cotton insects. A courtesy lunch by these company individuals will be provided to those in attendance and producers needing continuous education credits to maintain their Private Applicators Certification licenses can pick up two hours credits by attending this program.

In order sufficient food is available, which will be provided by Mel's "Catch of Day" restaurant of Big Spring, we would appreciate your contacting our office at 264-2236 by no later than noon, Monday, August 9, 1993.

For additional information on this program please contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the number listed above.

Don Richardson is Howard County extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Answers on medical leave bill

The Associated Press

Questions and answers about the family leave bill, which takes effect Aug. 5.

Q: Who is covered?

A: People employed by companies with 50 or more workers.

Q: What situations does it cover?

A: Workers are entitled to up to 12 weeks off to care for a newborn, an adopted child or a foster child within a year of the child's arrival. The law also covers care for a seriously ill child, parent or spouse. In addition, workers could take the leave because of their own medical conditions, if those conditions prevented them from doing their jobs.

Q: Do I get any compensation during the leave?

A: The leave is unpaid, so your paychecks stop. There's no government compensation either, such as unemployment. However, your employer must continue paying

your health care premiums while you're on leave. You're guaranteed your old job back or an equivalent position.

Q: I've only been working for my company since last year. Am I covered?

A: Only employees who have worked 1,250 hours for an employer over a 12-month period (an average of 25 hours per week) would be eligible for leave from that employer.

KNOW THE ESTIMATED TAX RULES AND AVOID A PENALTY

It hurts to pay taxes, but tax penalties hurt even more. The penalty for underpayment of estimated tax can be especially painful since it's often quite easy to avoid.

To keep from being slapped with an underpayment penalty, you generally must prepay at least 90% of your current-year liability. Many taxpayers can also avoid a penalty by paying at least 100% of their prior-year tax liability during the current year. Under either method, required payments and tax liabilities are measured quarterly.

Most employees prepay their taxes through payroll withholding. But if you have substantial income that isn't subject to withholding (such as dividends and interest), or have more than one job, your regular withholding may not be enough.

If it looks like you're headed for an underpayment penalty, consider asking your employer to withhold more from your remaining 1993 paychecks. Besides eliminating a future underpayment, additional withholding can eliminate an underpayment that occurred earlier in the year. That's because the IRS treats withholding as being paid equally throughout the year, even if you make larger payments at year-end.

If you have too much income not subject to withholding, you are required to pay your 1993 income tax liability by making quarterly estimated tax payments. Remaining due dates for 1993 are September 15 (for the third quarter estimate payment) and January 18, 1994 (for the fourth quarter estimate).

If you paid less than required for a previous quarter, and your income isn't subject to withholding, consider making a catch-up estimate payment. Unlike withholding, an estimated tax payment can't eliminate an underpayment that's already occurred, but it can keep the penalty from getting any larger. You can make a catch-up payment immediately, or include it with your quarterly estimate.

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Public Records

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Mike Don Adams; order of dismissal.
Joseph R. Brim Jr.; order of dismissal.
Gerald Lee Capenhart; Sale of alcoholic beverage to minor; \$100. fine, \$167. court cost.
Mandy Clayton; order of dismissal.
Christy Webb; order of dismissal.

David Gonzales; Possession of marijuana under 2oz.; five days jail, \$132. court cost.
John Andrew Currie II; order of dismissal.
Juan Losoya; order of dismissal.

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Jimmie Marie Brooks, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of Vancel W. Brooks vs. Juan A. Dominguez; injuries, damages, motor vehicle.
Maria Zamudio vs. Newsom Food Center, Inc. dba Don's Fiesta; injuries, damages other.

William Oglesby vs. Core R. Oglesby; divorce.
Mary S. Hernandez vs. Mike M. Ortega; divorce.
Alan W. Murphy & Elaine F. Oliver; divorce.
Elaine S. Martinez vs. Ricardo M. Martinez; divorce.

Verex Assurance Inc. vs. Big Spring Hospital Federal Credit Union; and as next friend of Jose Caballero vs. Randall Merrill, individually and dba Sandra Gale Apartments; injuries, damages, other.

Consuelo T. Escobar vs. Brian L. Riggs; injury, damages, motor vehicle.
Bowlin Tractor & Implement Inc. vs. Kevin Fryszak; accounts, notes, contracts.

Randy Airhart vs. Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. dba Union Pacific Railroad Co.; injuries, damages, motor vehicle.
Linda K. Hall vs. Jesse Powers; family.

Susan Lyons vs. John E. Lyons; family.
Rosa M. Hernandez vs. Jose De Jesus Onnelus; family.
Billy B. Scoggins vs. Christy S. Scoggins;

divorce.

Raymundo Gonzales Jr. vs. Kathy D. Scaggs; divorce.
Jerry Iden vs. Melvin Smith; other.
Susan L. Adkin vs. Weldon J. Adkin; divorce.
Santos Garza vs. Samuel Aguilar; family.
Thomas Olague Jr. vs. Leo J. Klein; injuries, damages, motor vehicle.
Teresa S. Walker vs. Jason R. Walker; divorce.

MARRIAGES

Samuel J. Ross, 24, 702 Driven & Ginger E. Brooks, 23, 4 Kiowa Circle.
Michael S. Robertson, 22, 1413 E. 18th & Angela R. Henry, 19, 2415 Scurry.

Dana A. Duncan, 35, Odessa & Dionne F. Campbell, 31, Stanton.

Hal Ray Modlin, 52, Iowa & Sharon S. Shelton, 44, same.

Jack Y. Jordan, 29, Eastland & Patsy S. Belazar, 31, 2912 Parkway.

Reginald C. Cantrell, 38, 4304 Connally & Donna G. Carlisle, 38, same.

Tom Cruz, 23, HC 61 Box 276 & Anna M. Salvia, 16, 3305 Maple.

George T. Thomas Jr., 24, 100 Lincoln & Cheryl A. Boydston, 24, HC 77 Box T-63-E.

Swain D. Williams, 37, 2902 Parkway & Charlette A. Orwell, 30, HC 31 Box 51 V 28.

Marty L. Brooks, 36, Coahoma & Elizabeth E. Lowery, 33, 2601 Rebecca.

Randy Cadenhead, 21, 811 S. Abrams & Carmelita Velequez, 21, same.

J.D. Hodge, 74, 2400 Greg & Vernice I. Warrister, 64, 2804 W. Ohio.

Silas R. Dolan, 55, HC 70 Box 106 & Ester W. Oveday, 52, Box 2995.

Bobby J. Roy, 27, 2530 Langley & Donna C. Leitgeb, 22, same.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Angela Trevino & Rando Trevino; divorce.
State vs. Wayne Joseph Kozmar & 1984 Detson; default judgement.

Seizure of certain contraband material/Kimberly Theresa Butler Casillas, defendant; default judgement.
Seizure of certain contraband material/Spencer Lee Coker, defendant; default judgement.
State vs. Tina Ann Marquez & 1980 Honda;

default judgment.

State vs. John Stillwell Jr., Scott Herrera & \$466.00; default judgement.

Frankie Lopez Juarez & 1968 Ford pick-up; default judgement.

Hanan Shehadeh vs. Transportation Insurance Co. & Continental Casualty Co.; judgment.

Bluebonnet Savings Bank FSB vs. Rubye P. Hampton & Valerie Burks; final summary judgment.

Jana L. Ashinhurst & Oran C. Ashinhurst; divorce.

Sir Lloyd Insurance Co. vs. Jimmy Don Pack; agreed judgment.

Armelinda O. Ramirez vs. Mario B. Ramirez Jr.; divorce.

Cwenneth P. Graham vs. Mark M. Graham; order for Interstate Income withholding.

Brian S. Poltevit & Ginny C. Poltevit; divorce.

Rosalia Ramirez & John Ramirez; divorce.

Betty Shankles vs. Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.; judgment.

James D. Anderson vs. Fiberflex Inc. t/k/a Fiberflex Products, LTD; order granting new trial.

Maria Q. Zamudio & Jesse J. Zamudio; divorce.

State vs. Edward D. Kay; default order under revised uniform reciprocal enforcement of support act.

Dwight R. Henson & Melissa D. Henson; divorce.

Wacey W. Cathey & Elizabeth K. Cathey; divorce.

Sanjuana Hagins & Kenneth Hagins; divorce.

Bonnie Friley, Betty Howard, Glen Biddle, Billy Biddle, individually and on behalf of William F. Biddle vs. Golden Plains Care Center Inc.; American Minor Inc.; Southwest Health Villages of Dallas Inc.; Vold Cole; and Nancy Reed; order.

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FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Drop anchor today and make your desires happen. Spend time with another to build on the existing friendship. Confusion surrounds the home front; make the most of the hectic pace. You will zero in on the solution. Tonight: Be your magnetic self. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might be pushed beyond your normal level of tolerance. Maintain a friendly profile when dealing with a child or other loved one. You understand more than you need to admit. Touch base with a parent. Tonight: Make it an early night. **

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your energy is heightened today but you might be unsure about certain key choices. Express your real feelings to a roommate or family member. You will find direction through dialogue. Let the good times roll as you hook up with friends. Tonight: Stay out late. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Confusion surrounds you today. Curb the need to be overly responsible and in control. A phone call to a friend will give you a new sense of direction. Be more sensitive in dealing with an older relative. Tonight: Try to get a head start on tomorrow. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Watch a tendency to exaggerate or go overboard. Gain a better sense of clarity by asking questions. Be careful in financial dealings with others. Be ready to take off at the drop of a hat. Tonight: Try a new restaurant. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Listen to another's needs and be ready, willing and able to meet them. Confusion surrounds a get-together with friends. Build a tighter relationship with a loved one. Talk about long-term goals. Tonight: You old romantic! ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Understand what motivates another, who will reveal much more if you listen and observe rather than put in your ten cents. Another compliments you on your superlative efforts. Bask in the warmth of the moment. Tonight: Follow the leader. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your sensitivity is unusually high today.

THE Daily Crossword by Stanley B. Whitten

ACROSS

1 Flavor

5 Blacksmith

10 Horner's kin

14 Orchestra member

15 Lightweight velvet

16 Unemployed

17 Horace or Thomas

18 Hippodrome

19 Fabulist

20 Band or wool beginning

22 Author Bellow

23 Fasting period

24 Conservative TV personality

27 Dark Continent

30 Neighbor of Isr.

31 Gunslinger's move

35 Poe or Degas

39 Sturm — Drang

40 One who snuggles

42 Onassis

43 Proficient

46 Driver's bane

49 Expression of discovery

51 Stand in

52 Caine/Fonda film

58 Gobi Desert site

59 Gin fizz flavoring

60 Better mannered

64 John of "A Foreign Affair"

65 Celebrity

67 Certain

68 Facility

69 Judge a case again

70 Footnote abbr.

71 Winter transportation

72 Low cards

73 Inquires

DOWN

1 Male turkeys

2 Blind as —

3 Nary a one

4 Non-specific

5 Luxurious resort

6 Severe

7 Ryan or Tatum

8 Lassitude

9 Provinces

10 Borgnine's rat film

11 Goodbye, ami

12 Jargon

13 Australian city

21 Fortune

25 Marquis of note

26 Tournament draw

27 — regia

28 Reserve

29 Carnival draw

32 In medias —

33 Mountain

34 Tiny

36 Attire

37 Inland sea

38 Ready for plucking

41 Make over

44 Strutted

45 Biblical word

47 Dispirited

48 Libyan neighbor

50 Contend

52 Compels to go

53 Normal

54 Washer cycle

55 Worrier's worry

56 Nick of movies

57 Sweetheart

61 Whigley Field denizens

62 Estrada of TV

63 Baseball team

66 Cobb and Hardin

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Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Tony Shankles, W.M., Carl Cendry, Sec.

Personal 030

EFFECTIVE 8-3-93 (ALICE BROUGHTON) am no longer responsible for any debts made by (Jack Broughton) pass or previous.

Business 049

DIVORCE PRO SE. Uncontested. No children, \$75. With children, \$125. Forms furnished and professionally prepared. Also, various types contracts and wills. 263-8224, 1-800-292-8224. Leave message.

Business Opp. 050

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-955-0354.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: \$1200.00 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-553-VEND.

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OWN YOUR OWN already established Shaved Ice/Snow Cone business. Both permanent and portable units available. Fully equipped and ready to work. 263-4410.

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FAMILY STYLE care for one who is not ready for nursing home. \$700 a month. 915-267-7380.

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MATURE, RELIABLE person for permanent part time clerk. Photo Kwik, 402 Birdwell.

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Classes will begin September 7, 1993 and will end May 27, 1994

Eligibility Requirements of Enrollment: When enrolling your child(ren) for Head Start you must bring with you the following: "Proof of Income" "Child(ren)'s Birth Certificate" "Child(ren)'s Immunization" (Shot) Record

Complete Services For All Children * Special Services For The Disabled

Mission Statement: "That every child enrolled in GO Project Head Start becomes more self-assured, self-respecting and respectful of the rights of others gleaned through a variety of comprehensive activities received through their Head Start EXPERIENCE; and, that the families of the Head Start children are afforded the opportunities to become more self-confident and self-reliant through their Head Start INVOLVEMENT and in the growth and development of their own children."

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1 month.....\$42.00

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for prearranged accounts.

DEADLINES

Line ads - Mon. - Fri. Editions

12:00 noon of previous day

Sunday - 12:00 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same day ad being published in the "Too Late to Classify" space

Call by 8:00 a.m.

For Sunday "Too Late to Classify"

Call by Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of one at only \$11.25 (15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 Words - 30 Times \$45.00 for 1 month or \$86.40 for 3 months

Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", Etc. in City Bits. 3 line for \$5.11 Additional line \$1.79

3 FOR 5

3 DAYS \$5.40

No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than \$100.

Price must be listed in ad.

Help Wanted 085

LOSE WEIGHT NOW. Herbalife Products. We ship everywhere! A Natural. Recommended by Drs. Distributor Needed, this area. Infinity Marketing, 720 Royal Lane, Hurst, TX. 76053.

MALONE AND HOGAN CLINIC has immediate openings for a L.V.N. in a doctor's office. Contact Linda Baker in Administration.

NOW HIRING experienced wait staff and cook. All shifts. Apply at Denny's.

OPENING IN BIG SPRING territory for energetic technician who can work without close supervision. Background in office equipment-copiers and fax machines-essential. electronic knowledge a must. We are 11 years young and growing and offer better than average benefits plus competitive salary. Vehicle furnished and expenses paid. Send your complete resume in confidence to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry, Box 2000, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

PART TIME SALES

5:45-8:45pm, Monday-Friday. Hourly plus bonus, selling newspaper subscriptions. Apply to John in the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry. No phone calls please.

PART TIME phone help for advanced Shrine Circus ticket sales. Day or evening hours. Apply Wednesday-August 11 between 1:00pm-7:00pm - Thursday 10:00am to 4:00pm at 101 Goliad, Shrine Club House. Also need managers to run office.

PART-TIME Position-20 hrs per week on Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Will accommodate job sharing. Will act as a volunteer for the Family Services Center and Activity Therapy Department. Must have light housekeeping skills. Prefer a retired BSSH employee. \$449/month plus state benefits. Contact Human Resources, Big Spring State Hospital, PO Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721 (915) 264-4256 EOE.

REAL ESTATE firm, vibrant, growing, and needing to expand. Seeking motivated, hard working individual to become a high producing part of business, primarily in residential sales. Lucrative commission split, great income potential, busy exciting career possibilities. Inquiries strictly confidential. Send resume to Box 1790 c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY, 8-5pm, 5 days a week. Paid vacation, paid insurance. Send resume to: DATA LINE, P.O. BOX 883, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

RN FOR WEEKENDS. Competitive pay, good working conditions. Contact Mrs. Rickard, Valley Fair Lodge, Call (915)728-2634.

ROUTE SALES OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE. You must be at least 21 years old. Now interviewing. For an appointment, call 915-580-0058. EOE.

SHIFT WORKER NEEDS BABYSITTER. 264-7015.

SOUTHWEST COCA COLA

Needs a material handler, forklift experience helpful but not necessary. Some janitorial responsibilities required. Must be willing to be CDL, DOT, pass drug test & physical. Equal Opportunity employer. Apply at Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens St. Big Spring, Texas.

RN & LVN

Woods Psychiatric Institute has immediate openings for RN positions on day and evening shift, and LVN position on night shift.

Excellent Benefits:

- Competitive Wages
- Excellent working environment
- Comprehensive Medical and Life Insurance
- Vacation and Sick Leave
- 401K Retirement/Savings

Interested applicants should apply in person at: 1111 Industrial Blvd., Abilene, Texas or send resume to:

Woods Psychiatric Institute

1302 Petroleum Drive ★ Abilene, Texas 79608 EOE.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES, INC.

is seeking individuals for full-time and part-time positions in the Big Spring area. Town & Country is a progressive company with over 135 stores which currently provide the following benefits to our employees.

- Company paid life and health insurance
- Excellent advancement opportunities
- 2-weeks paid vacation
- Paid sick leave
- Credit Union
- Stock option
- Retirement plan

We are interested in hiring persons who possess the following qualifications: Personal integrity and dependability, willingness to work and contribute to a progressive organization and ability to work in a fast pace work environment, outgoing personality with eagerness to serve the public, and personal schedule flexibility. If you feel you meet the criteria,

Two Locations:

3104 Parkway and 1101 Lamesa Hwy.

Pre-employment drug testing required. Paid for by Town & Country. An equal opportunity Employer.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

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3-5000

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2 bath, fenced back
deposit. One year
53-0441.

tile home, carport,
67-2907.

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22 or 267-5053.

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537

1978 Dale Magic ski
263-3242.

Bill Sharp

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You Big
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i, Appraiser, GRE

Only 7%

et, fresh paint,

47,000 term or

Cars for Sale 539

1973 SUPER BEETLE. Great Condition. Also
parting out '68/79 VW's. 263-5941.

1976 CAMARO, automotive, V-8, runs good,
body in good condition. \$1,800. 264-0104.

NEEDS NEW HOME
One owner, extremely pampered Blue 1988
Chevy Beretta GT, 6 cyl. with less than 50,000
miles for sale.
MUST SEE!!!
Call: 267-3444

FOR SALE. 1989 Ford Mustang. Loaded.
Taking bids through 8-13-93. See Jodie at
Cosden Credit Union or call 263-9387.

1978 MERCEDES 300-D. Every option plus
sunroof, steel wheels. Looks great! \$4,350,
best offer. 267-5233.

1981 CHEVY CITATION. body in good
shape, PW, PL, needs trans work. \$300 firm.
267-4875.

FOR SALE. 1981 Thunderbird. \$900.00; 1980
Oldsmobile Toronado, \$900. 267-5898.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Escort, standard.
Good school car. Asking \$1,250. Call
263-1910 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1987 Renault Alliance. Excellent
school car. Excellent gas mileage. \$2,200.
Call 264-6017. If not there, please leave
message.

1-800-Car-Loan

WESTEX
Auto Parts, Inc.
SELLS LATE MODEL
GUARANTEED RECONDITIONED
CARS & PICKUPS

- '92 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO...\$12,000
- '92 PLYMOUTH DUSTER...\$4,500
- '91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE...\$4,950
- '91 DARTMOUTH...\$4,450
- '88 RAMCHARGER LE 4X4...\$3,950
- '88 CHEVROLET PU...\$4,950
- '87 FORD CLUBWAGON XLT...\$3,950
- '87/90 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4...\$7,500
- '87 ACURA INTEGRA LS...\$3,650
- '86 OLDS DELTA 80...\$2,950

SNYDER HWY 263-5000

1982 4 door Oldsmobile. 5 good tires, power-
air-automatic-overdrive-AM/FM cassette
stereo-low mileage-one owner-non smoking.
267-3013.

1987 CHEVY BELAIR, 4 door, Good 283 V-8
motor. Excellent condition. \$895.00.
263-4080, 2505 Broadway.

'71 FORD, 351 motor, 4 door, \$500 o.b.o.
Come by 907 S. Runnels, or call 263-2694.

'78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. \$1450 o.b.o.
Owner will carry, will consider trade.
264-9907 or 267-4114.

79 OLDS DELTA 88. Two door, automatic,
sunroof. \$1195 o.b.o., owner will carry or con-
sider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

'83 FIREBIRD. V-6, 5-spd, very sharp. \$2550
o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade.
264-9907 or 267-4114.

'87 FORD TEMPO LX. Will take half
damaged Toyota or Nissan pick-up, or Corolla
or Sentra car in trade. Call 263-7501.

EXCELLENT BUY! 1988 Camaro V-6 with
48,000 original miles, still under factory war-
ranty. \$4,850. 267-5325.

FOR SALE **SOLD** OLET SUB-
URBAN. condition.
399-4448.

Motorcycles 549
GYPSY MOTORCYCLE CLUB
Now forming Big Spring Chapter.
Be a charter member.
No prospecting.
For information call 264-6915.

HARLEY 1992 FXR Super Glide. Like new,
4,000 miles, windshield, leather bags, custom
seat, other accessories, and chrome worth
\$1,700. Serious inquiries. \$12,800. Lubbock
806-791-5365.

Pickups 601
1971 FORD PICK-UP white, it runs. Make offer.
Come by 710 Lancaster or call 263-3640.

75 CHEVY PICKUP. Straight 6, 3-spd on col-
umn. Runs and drives good. Great work
truck. \$1500 o.b.o. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

FOR SALE. 1988 Chevy S-10 blazer. Taking
bids through 8-13-93. See Jodie at Cosden
Credit Union, or call 263-9387.

Recreational Veh. 602
1993 MODEL CLOSE OUT
All 1993 Jayco Travel Trailers and Fifth
Wheels reduced from factory list
\$3,000-\$5,000. Deal direct with the
owner. Lee RV, 5050 N. Chadburn, San
Angelo, TX 76903. 655-4994.

EXTRA NICE large 1988 Palomino pop-up
trailer. Used 6 times. \$2500. 263-6166.

Travel Trailers 604
1985 PROWLER 23ft. Camper Trailer.
\$5,500. 263-8344 (Ben). 263-2628 after
6:00pm.

PRE-OWNED R.V. SPECIALS
1985 Coachman 31' Trv Trl
Double Bed...\$7,500.00
1988 Rockwood 24' Awning
Bath & A/C...\$3,750.00
1992 Prowler 24' Queen Bed,
Micro & A/C...\$10,500.00
1990 King of the Road 36 Ft.,
Loaded...\$22,500.00
1977 Vaquero 19', A/C,
Sleeps 4...\$1,750.00
3 Motor Homes,
Your Choice...each 3,500.00

Casey's Campers
Sales & Service
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

Vans 607
1983 FORD CONVERSION VAN. Dual A/C, 4
captain chairs, new tires, looks & runs great.
\$3,500.00. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

FAMILY

Child Care 610
Opening At just 16
By Request.....
GRANNY'S KIDDIE KAMPUS
Pre-K/Day Care
Call 267-1432 or 267-8468
Now for Enrollment!

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900
1990 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pick-up. Like new.
Loaded. 43,000 miles, red. \$19,500.00.
Work:263-0844, Home:263-0667.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath house,
fenced back yard, 1316 Sycamore. \$375 a
month, \$150 deposit. 267-1543.

Too Late To Classify 900

NEED YOUR OFFICE at home? Beautiful 3
bedroom, 2 bath home with air conditioned
office in back yard. Quiet area, beautiful view.
Reduced this week to \$55,000! Marjorie Dod-
son, 267-7760 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK/TRAVEL CENTERS
now has openings for cashiers. Advance-
ments, excellent benefits, & good working
condition or a few of the advantages our em-
ployees enjoy. Contact Jim Cawthron at Hwy
87 & I-20 between 1-8pm, Mon-Fri.

SPECIAL HORSE SADDLE SALE
Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday,
August 14, 12 noon. Lance Folsom,
auctioneer 8148. 1-800-221-9060
anytime.

TOO LATE DEADLINE
IS 8:00 AM Same Day
SUNDAY TOO LATES DEADLINE
IS 5:00PM FRIDAY.

TWO WONDERFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath
homes in same neighborhood. 1306 E. 18th
and E. 19th. Drive by and then call me to see
them! Marjorie Dodson, 267-7760 or South
Mountain, 263-8419.

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales
Birdwell & FM 700 267-5588
New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location • New Location

Selling Top Quality Late Model Cars, Trucks & Cycles
"We Don't Deal In Wrecks"

CARS

- '92 Buick LeSabre - 4 dr., AC, V-6, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, cruise & tilt, remainder of factory warranty. \$14,950
- '92 Honda Elantra - 4-dr., AC, AM/FM cassette, rear window defrost, remote trunk release, child safety locks. \$8,950
- '92 Pontiac Grand AM - 4-dr., 2.3 liter Quad 4 engine, auto transmission, AC, power locks, AM/FM cassette, remote trunk release, remote gas lid release. \$10,400
- '90 Olds Cutlass Supreme - 4-dr., 3.1 liter, V-6, auto transmission w/OD, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, AC, digital dash, Alloy wheels. \$8,950
- '90 Chrysler New Yorker Landau - 3.3 liter, V-6, auto transmission, w/OD, tilt, cruise, climate control AC, AM/FM cassette, power windows, locks, seats & mirrors, Alloy wheels. \$11,900
- '90 Mitsubishi PU - 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, AC, AM/FM cassette. \$5,450
- '90 Plymouth Acclaim LE - 4-dr., 2.5 liter, 4 cyl turbo, auto transmission, power windows, locks, mirrors & driver side seat, tilt & cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, rear window defrost. \$6,995
- '89 Dodge B250 Mark III Conversion Van - 318 V8 engine, auto trans, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, front & rear AC, AM/FM cassette, raised roof, color TV, running boards. \$11,900
- '89 Chrysler LeBaron GTC - 2-dr., 2.5 liter, 4 cyl Turbo, auto transmission, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks & mirrors, AM/FM cassette, AC, leather interior, rear window defrost, Alloy wheels. \$7,995

MOTORCYCLES

- '89 Honda Pacific Coast...\$4,850
- '91 Suzuki VX800...\$3,998
- '89 Yamaha Radian 600...\$2,998
- '90 BMW K75 (750)...\$4,850
- '86 Yamaha Virago 700.SOLD...\$1,995
- '83 Yamaha Venture 1300...\$2,950
- '89 Yamaha Venture Royale 1300...\$6,995

The Drive For Excellence

In the pursuit of higher education the road may take many turns which will be easily negotiated in a fine used car from Pollard.

They Won't Last Long!

1991 Pontiac Firebird

- 305 V-8 engine
- T-tops
- Local 1 owner, 27,000 miles

\$10,995

More Educated Buys For The Future

1992 Geo Metro

- 1.0 3 cylinder engine
- Automatic, air conditioner
- AM/FM stereo

\$8,395

1990 Nissan Sentra

- 4 cylinder, 5 speed
- Air conditioner*
- Local owner, 43,000 miles

\$7,995

1989 Buick Regal

- V-6 multi port fuel injected
- AM/FM cassette, air conditioner
- All the accessories, 39,000 miles

\$9,495

1990 Pontiac Grand Am

- Fuel Injected V-6, automatic
- Cruise, tilt
- AM/FM cassette

\$8,495

POLLARD
Many More To Choose From
Chevrolet-Buick
Cadillac-Geo
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

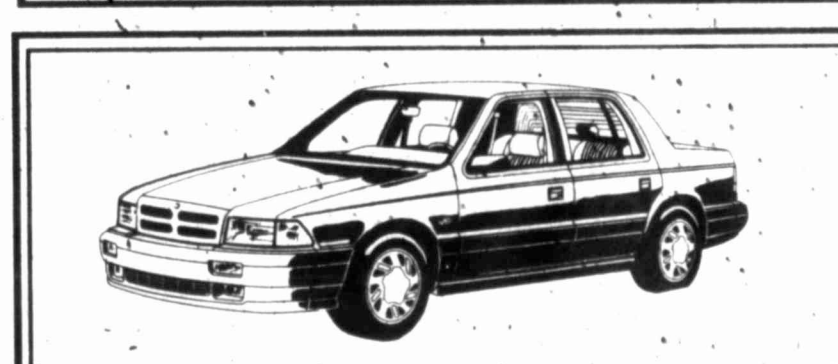
LAST CALL TO SAVE



1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
#N264 SALE PRICE **\$9987***
Power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, tinted glass, reclining bucket seats with console, remote control outside mirror, premium sound insulation, 125 mph speedometer with trip odometer, volt. temp and fuel gauges, counter balanced hood "no prop rod", gas charged front struts and rear shock absorbers, stainless steel "Quite tuned" exhaust, protective body side molding with graphic package. WHITE

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
#N285 SALE PRICE **\$9799***
Power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air, automatic, remote control outside mirror, reclining bucket seats with console, volt. temp and fuel gauges, premium sound insulation, 125 mph speedometer with trip odometer, counter balanced hood "no prop rod", gas charged front struts and rear shock absorbers, protective body side molding, stainless steel "Quite tuned" exhaust. RED

1993 DODGE SHADOW
#N165 SALE PRICE **\$10,941***
Emerald Green Pearl Coat, automatic, air, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, remote control outside mirrors, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, reclining bucket seats with console, steering wheel with air bag, deluxe windshield wipers, counter balanced hood "no prop rod", front gas charged strut suspension, rear shocks with anti sway bar, analog gauges, stainless



1993 DODGE SPIRIT
"THE ONE TO BUY IF YOU WANT THE MOST ROOM & VALUE"
★SAFETY★VALUE★PERFORMANCE★COMFORT

#N332
Total Before Discount.....\$14,733
Dodge Discount.....\$ 1,011
MSRP.....\$13,722
Big Spring Chrysler Discount including rebate.....\$ 1,727
SALE PRICE.....\$11,995*

#N298
Total Before Discount.....\$15,275
Dodge Discount.....\$ 1,285
MSRP.....\$13,990
Big Spring Chrysler Discount including rebate.....\$ 1,995
SALE PRICE.....\$11,995*

#N330
Total Before Discount.....\$15,125
Dodge Discount.....\$ 1,285
MSRP.....\$13,840
Big Spring Chrysler Discount including rebate.....\$ 1,845
SALE PRICE.....\$11,995*

5 Or 6 Passenger Seating depending on model selected, automatic, air, tinted glass, power brakes, power steering, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, remote control outside mirrors, rear window defroster, FRONT: high control, gas-charged position sensitive struts and solid anti sway bar REAR: beam axle with trailing arms, high control, gas-charged shock absorbers and tubular anti sway bar drivers side air bag, child protection locks, urethane protective coating lower body.

OTTO MEYER'S
CHRYSLER Plymouth Jeep Eagle Dodge Truck
Big Spring
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
502 East FM 700 • (915) 264-6886

GARAGE SALES

A GREAT WAY TO MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

BACK YARD SALE 302 N. 1st, Coahoma. Boys-girls-some baby clothes, desk chair, child's vanity, bird cage, new boots, 1983 Olds 2 door, 410 rifle, doll house, bicycle, baby car seat, lots of misc. Sat-Sun 8-7.

GARAGE SALE 1707 Gollad. Saturday 8:00-5:00, Sunday 10:00-3:00. Boys school clothes, disc player, bicycles, microwave, some furniture, lots of misc.

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-7 2720 Larry Dr. EARLY BIRDS WELCOME.

2521 DOW (on the base). Portable dishwasher, waterbed, kitchen appliances, knick knacks. Thursday-Sunday. 263-7716.

A FAMILY YARD SALE. Furniture, clothes, dishes, toys, and lots of miscellaneous. 1600 Main, Thursday-Sunday.

BACK YARD SALE, 1730 Purdue. Saturday 8:00-7:00, Sunday 12:00-6:00. Tools, guns, shotgun loader, washing machine, bed, clothes.

GARAGE SALE 705 Settles. Saturday-Sunday 8:00-5:00. VCR, stereo, bicycles, drapes, bedspread, kids-ladies-men's clothes - all types and sizes, lots of misc. Most items \$1.00.

MOVING SALE. 3701 Dixon. Saturday, Sunday 8:00-1:30. Everything priced to sell!

MOVING SALE. Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-6:00. Couch, electric range, dinette set, beds (full and twin), girls clothes, lots of misc. Approximately 4 miles east on Midway Road.

INSIDE SALE, 2000 Johnson (rear). Friday-Sunday 8:00-5:00. Avon bottles, linens, clothes, handmade crafts, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

INSIDE SALE, 2206 Nolan. Lots of miscellaneous, some furniture. Saturday 8:00-1:00, Sunday 11:00-3:00.

GARAGE SALE, 2609 Albrook. Saturday only - all day. Tools, clothes, miscellaneous.

HUGE SALE. SATURDAY-SUNDAY 8AM-3PM. Phones, portable scanner, tools, trolling motor, boat seats, large aluminum ladder, new 12x12 screen house tent, metric die set, new 5' fluorescent ceiling fixture, stove cook top, pressure cooker, clothing, jewelry, books, much, much, more. CHEAP! Come to Big Spring Auto Electric (across from Bow-A-Rama) turn on Arnett, look for signs and streamers.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED GETS RESULTS
CALL DEBRA OR CHRIS TODAY!
263-7331

"Life!"
find out who, what, where, when & why in the BIG SPRING HERALD daily

JUST FOR YOU

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED IS NOW OPEN FROM 7:00 A.M. UNTIL 7:00 P.M.

BOB BROCK FORD SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE



1993 Escort LX 5-Dr.
MSRP.....\$12,294.00
Ford Discount.....-663.00
Bob Brock Discount.....-1,204.00
Less Rebate.....-200.00
NOW \$10,227⁰⁰
Plus T.T.&L.



1993 Ranger XLT
MSRP.....\$12,587.00
Ford Discount.....-1,403.00
Bob Brock Discount.....-634.00
Less Rebate.....-400.00
NOW \$10,150⁰⁰
Plus T.T.&L.

Bob Brock Ford Introduces
The New 7.3 Turbo Diesel



4 F-250 S/C Turbo's In Stock



1993 F-150 133' W.B. P.U.
6-cyl, 5-speed, air, speed control, tilt wheel & more
MSRP.....\$16,677.00
Ford Discount.....-1,594.00
Bob Brock Discount.....-1,394.00
NOW \$13,689⁰⁰
Plus T.T.&L.



1993 Conversion Vans
Two In Stock
For Immediate Delivery
At BIG SAVINGS!

BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot!
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Early Bird USED CAR SPECIALS

#U247 1987 Cadillac Brougham, 4 door, gray.....	\$5,988
#U274 1989 Eagle Premiere, 4 door, wine.....	\$4,488
#U278 1991 Ford Aerostar, flood title, shows no sign of damage, bucket seats, cruise, tilt, power windows, air, automatic AM/FM cassette.....	\$10,877
#U286 1991 Dodge Dakota Club Cab LE, 27,400 miles, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt, air, automatic.....	\$10,988
#U308 1980 Chevrolet El Camino with camper shell, white, special this week.....	\$2,988
#U310 1991 Ford Ranger Pickup, blue, nice truck.....	\$6,488
#U311 1993 Dodge Dakota Sport, 3,669 miles, great price.....	\$10,888
#U320 1992 Pontiac Grand Am SE, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, bucket seats, air, automatic, power windows, cruise, tilt, this one is sharp.....	\$11,888
#U328 1989 Dodge Dynasty, 53,331 miles, 4 door, real nice one owner.....	\$6,788

USED PROGRAM CARS

#P41 1992 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, BUCKET SEATS, CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AIR, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS.....	\$13,995
#P43 1991 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE ES, BUCKET SEATS, CRUISE, TILT, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AIR, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS.....	\$10,988
#P49 1992 DODGE SHADOW CONVERTIBLE ES, BUCKET SEATS, CONSOLE, POWER WINDOWS, CRUISE, TILT, AIR, AUTOMATIC, AM/FM CASSETTE.....	\$12,988
#P57 1992 DODGE D50 PICKUP, 611 MILES, NEVER REGISTERED, NEW VEHICLE WARRANTY, AIR 5 SPEED STANDARD TRANSMISSION, SILVER.....	\$ 8,995
#P59 1993 DODGE SPIRIT, 13,561 MILES, CRUISE, TILT, AIR, AUTOMATIC 4 DOOR.....	\$10,988
#P65 1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON, BUCKET SEATS, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, CRUISE, TILT, AIR, AUTOMATIC, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, 12,300 MILES.....	\$15,995
#P64 1993 DODGE DYNASTY, 15,100 MILES, 4 DOOR.....	\$16,995
#P67 1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE, SILVER, 4 DOOR.....	\$15,995
#P68 1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE, BEAUTY, LEATHER, MOON ROOF, 4 DOOR.....	\$18,995
#P69 1993 DODGE SPIRIT, RED, 4 DOOR.....	\$11,988
#P71 1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON LE, BLUE, 4 DOOR, 15,300 MILES.....	\$13,988
#P72 1993 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE, 4DOOR, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, AIR, AUTOMATIC, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, CRUISE, TILT, WHITE.....	\$17,988
#P73 1992 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUE, 4 DOOR, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, POWER WINDOWS, POWER LOCKS, TILT, CRUISE, AIR, AUTOMATIC.....	\$15,995

OTTO MEYER'S
Big Spring



500 E. FM 700
264-6886

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"

AT YOUR SERVICE

A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940, 394-4995.

ANTIQUES

Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

APARTMENTS

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN UP TO \$1,000
Each Time You Help Someone
Get A MIP REFUND
1-800-206-5853
No Experience Necessary

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
NEW CAR RENTALS
\$29.95 A DAY!!!

264-6886 502 E. FM. 700



CHILD CARE

Opening August 16
By Request.....

GRANNY'S KIDDIE KAMPUS
Pre-K/Day Care
Call 267-1432 or 267-8468
Now for Enrollment!

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL
Now open and enrolling.
Diana Phifer, owner/director.
Call 267-4515.

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