BIG SPRING Herald

Big Spring

Sunday

Rookie leads PGA championship, page 1-B

Hispanic businesses booming in Texas, page 1-D

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

The art of tattooing has been around since ancient times. It is often used as a form of artistic expression. For more, see page 1-C.

5 county area:

Personal property tax defeated

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Area voters Saturday soundly defeated a local option to tax non-business personal property and approved some property tax exemptions for homeowners and senior citizens.

The local school election results are only effective if Proposition 1 on the statewide constitutional amendment ballot passes. The amendment, if OK'd, would pass the tax options on to voters in newly formed county education districts. The districts were created to redistribute property taxes between rich and poor school districts.

If it fails, CED boards across the state can still implement any of the options, according to state law.

But officials of all four school districts in the Howard-Glasscock County Education District raised concerns that a non-business personal property tax could cost more to implement than the taxes it would generate. Officials with the Howard County Appraisal District agreed.

"I don't think anyone in our CED is in favor of that one," said Howard-Glasscock CED Chairman Lee George, a trustee from the Forsan Independent School District.

In the event of the failure of Proposition 1, members of the CED have not discussed whether to implement a 20 percent exemption of property taxes on homes that owners live in or a $10,000 exemption of property value that is taxable on homes that owners 65 years old or older live in.

"Now that the results are in,

• ELECTION page 7-A

Constitutional Amendments

	Proposition 1		Proposition 2	
	Yes	No	Yes	No
Howard County	696	589	679	589
Martin County	155	108	118	143
Mitchell County	158	539	368	365
Glasscock County	57	97	68	82
Borden County	31	89	59	59

City faces race bias allegations

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

Allegations of racial bias regarding alcohol sales and consumption at a Big Spring park have been filed with the U.S. Department of Justice against the city, said local League of United Latin American Citizens President Margurette Davis.

After a fruitless, three-month struggle with the question of alcohol sales in Comanche Trail Park, the Big Spring City Council had hopes of putting the problem to rest.

In a final vote at the last city council meeting, no new ordinance was passed, leaving in place the old ordinance, which prohibits alcohol consumption at the Comanche Trail Park Amphitheatre but allows sale and consumption in other parts of the park by special permit.

Because of the allegations, the Justice Department is sending an official to Big Spring to speak at a city council meeting Tuesday, according to the meeting's agenda.

Mayor Max Green said the official would be making a presentation at the meeting. Davis said there would be an investigation of alleged racial discrimination in the

• CITY page 7-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Sandi Fulesday sits on the floor of her home and reads to several of the children that she takes care of each weekday. Fulesday operates a registered family home, one option when considering day-care services for children.

American may be released next

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kidnappers reportedly released a French aid worker on Sunday, three days after seizing him. Another group holding foreign hostages said earlier it would free an American in three days.

The state-run National News Agency quoted police as saying Jerome Leyraud, 26, was released. A man claiming to represent the Organization for the Defense of Prisoners' Rights had called a Western news agency to say Leyraud would be freed.

The previously unknown group had claimed responsibility for his kidnapping Thursday, the day Briton John McCarthy's was set free by another group. On Saturday, the Organization for the Defense of Prisoners' Rights had threatened to kill Leyraud if another Western hostage were freed without Israel and its allies releasing Arab prisoners.

Leyraud's kidnapping suggested a sharp rift among kidnap factions on whether to participate in a deal that would free the 13 Western hostages, and on its terms.

Hopes were high McCarthy would be followed by an American.

"Generally speaking I think there's an expectation" that another hostage will be set free,

• HOSTAGES page 7-A

Infant-care costs climbing

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

The number of two-income families has steadily been on the rise, with child care costs making the same climb right behind them.

In Big Spring, however, child-care costs have only increased in infant care.

"The ratio between the staff and infants is so much smaller that cost increases are inevitable," said Melinda Hernandez, West Side Community Day Care Center's director, "The infant ratio is 6-to-1, as opposed to the toddler ratio which is 20-to-1."

Operational day-care costs for infants are higher as are the number of infants needing care.

"We continously have waiting lists in our infant care facility because of the room requirements of five infants and the low infant-staff ratio," said Vicky Parnell, director of the Sunshine Day Care Center.

"The two largest factors in care increases are a rise in minimum wages and the cost of insurance premiums," said Mary Petrie, co-owner of Jack and Jill. "Daily operational costs are minimal in comparison."

Counteracting against factors increasing the cost is the increase in

• DAY CARE page 7-A

Texas voters OK'ing Prop 1

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters Saturday were approving a proposed constitutional amendment that would clear the way for school property tax exemptions, despite concern about confusion over the proposal.

A second amendment, on selling bonds to finance college student loans, was failing.

With 242 of 254 counties reporting, the vote was 275,240 or 47.9 percent for, and 299,468 or 52.10 percent, against Proposition 2 on college loans, according to unofficial results compiled by the secretary of state's office.

The proposal would authorize up to $300 million in general obligation bonds to pay for loans to Texas students attending state colleges and universities.

On Proposition 1 — to allow homestead exemptions and personal property taxation in Texas' new county education taxing districts — the vote was 323,836 or 55.75 percent, in favor, and 257,039 or 44.25 percent, against.

The 188 taxing districts were created by the state's latest education finance law to even out funding available to school districts around the state. The taxing districts largely follow county lines.

Experts: Whitefly hurting cotton crop

HARLINGEN (AP) — Cotton producers are already reeling from the attack of the sweet potato whitefly, and now the voracious pest may force many produce growers to abandon some crops, agriculture officials say.

The tiny insects — which resemble houseflies but have white wings and a whiteish, tan body — damaged about 100,000 acres of Rio Grande Valley cotton this year, and are present on virtually every other crop grown throughout the region.

This widespread infestation has growers questioning whether they should plant crops that will only come under attack. A decision not to plant also could cost jobs in the poor section of the state.

"Last fall, there were a lot of pickling cucumbers and tomatoes that were simply plowed under because of the level of whitefly infestation. Therefore, a lot of growers are not going to be growing them this fall," said Michael Braverman, a vegetable specialist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service in Weslaco.

"There are also some growers that are moving a little farther north for some of the fall production because the whitefly pressure is not as great up there," he said.

The sweet potato whitefly, which feeds on a large variety of crops, probably crossed into Texas from Mexico about three years ago. But the pest has only recently become a major problem.

"Last year they started to build up toward the end. And then last fall was the first time that we really had large populations on vegetables," Braverman said.

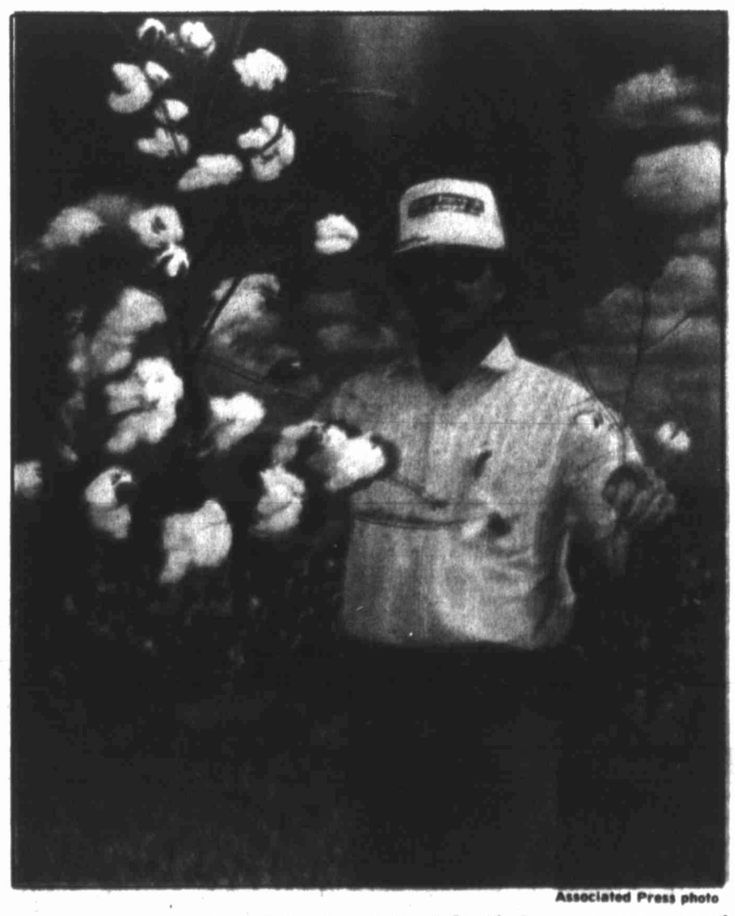
The whiteflies, particularly immature ones, feed on the underside of a plant's leaf and kill it. Their excrement, called honeydew, can cause sooty mold to grow on the leaves and inhibit photosynthesis.

Honeydew can also cause "sticky cotton," which cannot be processed into yarn because it sticks in machinery and can even get caught in the cotton gins.

"They also have the potential for transmitting diseases, especially viruses," Braverman said, although there has not been a substantial increase in plant disease so far.

Although growers and agriculture officials are trying to develop ways to combat the in-

• COTTON page 7-A



Associated Press photo

HARLINGEN — Fred Schuster of Real Fresh Inc. compares good cotton, left, with cotton affected by the attack of the sweet potato whitefly in Harlingen. The tiny insects have damaged about 100,000 acres of Rio Grande Valley cotton this year.

Man bitter at hospital for releasing son-in-law

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

ODESSA — The father of a woman whose husband killed her, their children and himself blamed a state hospital for letting the man go despite his promise to buy a gun.

Richard Law shot and killed his wife, stepdaughter, two sons and then himself Thursday morning, a day after he was released from the Big Spring State Hospital, where he had been examined for two days after attempting suicide.

"If they'd kept him over there and evaluated him like they should have, this wouldn't have happened," Eddie Maxwell, father of Teresa Law, said.

"They turned him loose knowing he had told the law he was going to buy a gun when they let him loose."

The quadruple murder-suicide is the most violent crime in Odessa in recent memory, police said. Only two other murder-suicides have occurred in the past three years.

Odessa Deputy Police Chief Barbara Gillis said Friday that Law's hospital records are being subpoenaed by the Odessa Police Department.

"We are completely satisfied that Richard Law is the perpetrator of this offense. There are no doubts about that," Gillis said.



RICHARD LAW.

Law, a 23-year-old cook, was upset that his wife was in love with another man and wanted to end their three-year marriage, witnesses told police.

Maxwell said his 20-year-old daughter and Law had marital problems some time ago, but he was unaware of recent discord.

"My daughter, she tried to handle him for a long time," he said.

Last Sunday, Law cut his neck in front of his wife. A day earlier, she had told him she wanted a separation and left their home with the

• SHOOTING page 7-A

Sidelines

Free exams this fall for poor women

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas is one of four states that will use a $3 million federal grant this fall to provide low-income women with free breast and cervical cancer screenings.

About 15,000 low-income Texas women are to be screened beginning Oct. 1 as part of the five-year program.

"We especially want to target those women over 40 who have ceased having children and probably aren't coming in for regular medical exams anymore," said Charlene Laramey, director of the Texas Health Department's Chronic Disease Prevention Program.

California, New Mexico and Minnesota will also be participating in the grant from the Centers for Disease Control, according to Texas Department of Health officials.

However, the funding will not pay for treatment of those women diagnosed with cancer of the cervix or breast.

State officials said free treatment will have to be found for those women, although tax-supported health services in most Texas communities are already pushed to the limit.

Public and non-profit groups, such as local health departments, family planning agencies and universities linked with hospitals, are invited to apply for the grant money.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women.

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Senate passes lottery; issue goes to voters

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate voted early Saturday to let Texans determine whether to establish a state lottery, after the most ballyhooed filibuster in years ended when Sen. John Leedom got sick.

Leedom, Texas' oldest senator at 70, ended the delaying tactic at 2:14 a.m., having talked for 7 hours and 17 minutes.

He had complained of nausea several times, briefly sitting down and wiping his forehead with a cloth shortly after 12:30 a.m.

"I probably over-conditioned by not eating, thinking we would start this morning," said Leedom, who added that he experienced "waves of nausea."

After he quit, senators approved the lottery measure, a proposed constitutional amendment, 22-5.

The Texas Constitution bans lotteries, so starting one requires approval of a constitutional amendment.

The proposal had won passage from the House on Monday, the first time that chamber has approved it after eight unsuccessful tries since 1983.

Voters will go to the polls Nov. 5 to cast ballots on the proposal.

If lottery wins the voters' OK, the numbers game likely would begin next summer, according to Andy Welch, spokesman for the state comptroller's office that would operate a lottery.

Lottery sponsor Sen. John Montford said the game would raise about $471 million for the 1992-93 state budget and nearly $800 million in 1994-95.

That's not enough to forestall a tax increase, but it would mean a lower tax hike, said Montford, D-Lubbock.

A bill spelling out how the lottery would operate is pending in the Senate, and Leedom was asked if he might try to stall that measure.

"I don't know — that's ahead of us," Leedom said. "I would tend to think maybe someone else might be inclined to do that. I'm not certainly out trying to be any star or anything."

Lawmakers are meeting in a special session, which ends Tuesday, to write a state budget faced with a projected $4.8 billion revenue shortfall.

With the Texas economy battered in recent years by the oil bust, real estate collapse and savings and loan failures, the Legislature has raised taxes in 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1989 and 1990.

"The people of Texas want to vote on a lottery, and we ought to give them that chance," Gov. Ann Richards testified to a Senate committee this week.

"The lottery is not going to solve all the financial problems of the state of Texas. But the bottom line is that every dollar of lottery revenue is one less dollar in taxation that is paid to the state," Richards said.

Leedom, R-Dallas, contends that the lottery isn't a good way to finance state government.

"I just don't think that Texas is going to be benefited by turning to gambling as a source of revenue," he said.

He also said that by the time voters to get decide the issue, they will already have had a big tax increase, and may be angry enough to vote the lottery down.

Budget compromise reached

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate leaders said Saturday they have agreed to an approximately $59 billion budget for 1992-93 that would require a $2.1 billion tax increase.

The accord followed nearly round-the-clock talks and arrived only days before a special legislative session expires at midnight Tuesday.

The agreement reached informally between key legislators must be approved by the full House and Senate before Gov. Ann Richards can consider it.

"It's not going to put the state of Texas in reverse," Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, said of the spending plan. But he added, "It's not going to put it in high gear. It's going to be fair with no frills."

Montford said the measure would fully fund public education, as promised by the Legislature to pay for court-ordered school finance reform.

On Wednesday, State District Judge Scott McCown ruled the state's finance reform bill was constitutional, but said it must be funded.

The budget proposal also would provide funds for prisons under construction, but lawmakers remain at odds over how many prisons to build after that and how to pay for them.

Montford said he would ask Richards to call another special session devoted to prison issues, which include more rounds of negotiations to try and settle a lawsuit filed by 14 counties to force the state to take inmates backed up in their jails.

On higher education, the agreement would reduce by about $150 million the amount of money needed to pay for the current level of service.

"We are not going to disable higher education," Montford said, but added, "There are going to be some cuts. They are inescapable."

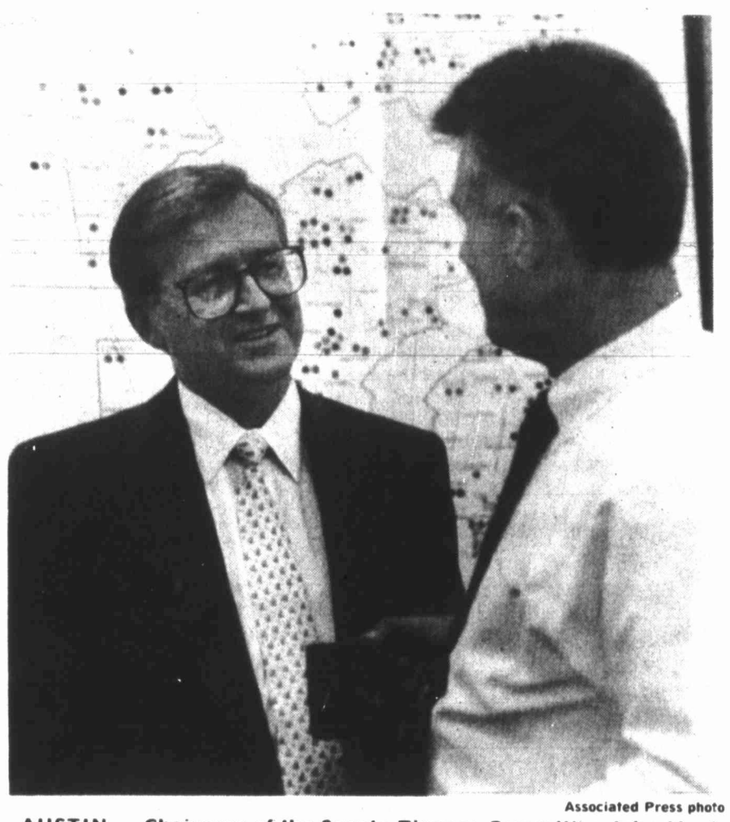
Human services would also be funded below the current services level, he said.

The budget measure would require about $34.6 billion in tax-generated revenue, which is about $2.1 billion more than what is expected to flow into state coffers during the two-year budget period.

To cover that gap, lawmakers are considering raising the state gasoline tax 5 cents; charging sales tax on numerous items not currently taxed; an increase in state college and university tuition; and reforming the business franchise tax.

Under the franchise tax proposal, businesses would have to pay the higher of either a tax on capital or income.

Concerning the tax plan, Montford said, "If one wheel comes off, it can wreck the train."



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee John Montford, D-Lubbock, left, talks with Richard Williamson, D-Weatherford, vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, about a budget bill.

Dallas among nation's 10 most violent cities

DALLAS (AP) — Texas just missed being listed among the nation's top 10 most violent states on the FBI's 1990 Uniform Crime Report, but one of its major cities, Dallas, didn't fare as well.

The report, released Saturday from Washington, is based on crimes reported to the FBI in 1990 and includes statistics on crime rates for the nation's 52 most populous cities.

The report also takes a look at violent crimes — homicide, rape, robbery and aggravated assault — in 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico per 100,000 residents.

Texas was 12th, totaling 761.4 violent crimes per 100,000 residents, well below the District of Columbia's nation-leading figure of 2,458.2.

But in the cities category, Dallas placed eighth with 2,438 violent crimes per 100,000 residents, outdistancing the next Texas city, Fort Worth, at the 19th spot. Dallas was 10th in 1989 with 2,131.

The report also ranked the nation's 52 most populous cities by overall crime rate and murder.

Six Texas cities made the top 20 in the overall crime category, with Dallas and Fort Worth leading the way. The overall crime figure is based on violent crimes plus property crimes — burglaries, larceny-thefts and motor vehicle thefts — per 1,000 residents. The list only included cities with 300,000 or more people in 1990.

Dallas and Fort Worth ranked third and fourth, respectively, among cities in overall crime, the same position they held in 1989. Dallas' overall crime rate was 155.2, while Fort Worth's was 149.8. San Antonio jumped from 10th to ninth with a 124.8 figure.

Austin ranked 13th, Houston was 16th and El Paso placed 17th.

Atlanta is the national overall crime leader with a mark of 192.4.

City property crimes sometimes outnumber violent crime, making a city's overall crime rate higher and its violent crimes lower. Fort Worth is an example of this occurrence, ranking fourth in overall crime, but only 19th in violent crime.

Cities were also ranked on the number of murders per 100,000 residents.

Dallas and Houston were in the top 10. Dallas, at 447, placed sixth, its same position in 1989.

Botulism kills ducks

AMARILLO (AP) — Texas A&M veterinarians say botulism has killed about 60 ducks at a local lake within the past two weeks.

Veterinarians at the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory performed autopsies on two ducks from Medical Park Lake.

The two ducks had suffered from a type of paralysis caused by ingesting botulism causing agents, said veterinarian Karen Post.

Botulism is a type of food poisoning caused from eating spoiled food or produced naturally by bacteria.

Four dead ducks have been discovered in the past few days, indicating that botulism causing agents may be flushed from the lake by rain, said Parks Superintendent Bill McCuaig.

Fire station closed for cleaning

FORT WORTH (AP) — A blood-covered man who claimed to have the AIDS virus when he broke into a fire station here has prompted the facility's closing, authorities said.

Firefighters who had to clean blood from the walls of Station No. 3 say the 27-year-old prison parolee startled them when he smashed through a station window early Friday.

"It was kind of a rude awakening," said Lt. Gary Garrett. "Some blood-covered man coming through the station."

He said he and three other firefighters had just fallen asleep when they were awakened about 3 a.m.

"It shook me up so bad. When the police finally got a hold of this guy, I saw that there was blood on me. We didn't know if he had a contagious disease or what. That's when I brought out the soap and bleach," said Garrett.

The Arlington man then told a MedStar emergency crew that he had tested positive for the HIV virus. Authorities said they are running tests, but are not taking chances in the meantime.

One firefighter said it "looked like it had been a massacre in the station. There's blood on every wall, floor, lockers, everything."

The station was closed immediately after the break-in and wasn't expected to reopen until a biological cleanup company sterilized the facility.

"They are treating it as a totally, super, super contamination," Fire Department spokesman Lt. Kent Worley said. "They are considering ripping up all the carpeting, closets, linens and clothing that will be taken to a special place and incinerated under controlled circumstances."

Firefighters said the man cut himself severely when he dove through the window, then began bouncing off walls, doors and lockers as he followed them through the station.

City strikes back at satiric shirts

ROBINSON (AP) — A T-shirt poking fun at potholes has cost a businesswoman a lot more than she made.

Roberta DePriest, who has been selling the shirts, has been fired as a reserve police officer in this Central Texas town of 7,000 just southeast of Waco.

Her husband, officer Richard DePriest was demoted from sergeant to patrolman, Mrs. DePriest said. His pay was cut $2,000 a year and the veteran lawman was placed on probation for six months, she said.

"Have they lost sight that this is America? They make you feel like there is a Gestapo in Robinson," Mrs. DePriest said. "I didn't do anything wrong, yet they are hurting me and my family. I support the city. I go to church here. I like it here."

The shirt features replicas of patches from the Robinson police and fire departments, lists of schools, churches and non-profit organizations that serve the town and the words "Robinson, Texas And Proud of It."

But in the middle is a cartoon of people fighting in a cloud of dust and the words "No Tax — Potholes."

Residents have debated for years whether taxes should be levied to supplement city services.

Police Chief Mike Holder wrote a memo to DePriest saying the officer was being disciplined for violating the a policy against political activity by city employees.

"A cartoon and saying on said T-shirt which reflected the tax crisis in the city of Robinson was inappropriate and ill-timed."

Holder specifically cited the city's policy that prohibits an employee from engaging in any activity that interferes with his ability to do his job and a rule that prevents an employee from selling any "goods or services to be used for advertising purposes."

Mrs. DePriest said her husband had nothing to do with the design, sale or promotion of the shirts.

Isn't it about time we gave Big Spring the business?

REWARD—REWARD—REWARD
Reward for info on one stolen BMX style (Schwinn Predator) black bicycle. Stolen on Aug. 3rd in the vicinity of Duke & Drexel streets. Three white males (ages 14-16) seen running off with bike. If you have any info on the whereabouts of this bike please contact 263-3923.

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Nation

9 shot to death at Buddhist temple

PHOENIX (AP) — Nine people were found slain Saturday in a Buddhist temple, seven of them monks at the temple that serves mostly Thai immigrants, authorities said.

All were found shot to death in one room, apparently the kitchen of the Arizona Buddhist Temple, said Maricopa County Sheriff Tom Agnos.

The dead included an elderly woman and a man in his early 20s, Agnos said.

Temple worshipers at the scene said one of the dead was a young man who had recently immigrated from Thailand and had just been initiated into the order.

There was speculation that robbery was the motive, but Agnos said it was too early to be sure. Department experts in Asian gang violence were investigating at the scene.

The temple is in a remote area surrounded by cotton fields about 20 miles from downtown Phoenix.

The bodies were found between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., by Chawee Borders, 50, a temple worshiper who went to take flowers, said her husband, Phil.

About 100 grief-stricken temple members gathered at the scene and stayed there throughout the day.

One of those, Jerry Hastings, 19, said his grandmother is a Buddhist monk who had been living at the temple. He believed she was dead because officials had told his mother that no one was found alive inside.

Some speculated that robbery was the motive for the slayings because the temple has gold artwork. The monks wear gold chains and also are said to own some valuable electronics equipment.

Astronauts prepare to come home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA aimed Saturday for a shuttle landing in Florida despite a failed power unit cooler on Atlantis and a reluctance among some in the agency to use Kennedy Space Center as a main touchdown site.

Flight director Jeff Bantle said the final decision on where to send the five astronauts this morning would depend on the weather. Although thunderstorms were approaching Florida from the north, the forecast was favorable for both Kennedy and its California backup, Edwards Air Force Base.

Florida, however, is more often prone to abrupt changes in weather.

"You know that while you sleep tonight there will be lots of people thinking about the weather," Mission Control's Marsha Ivins assured shuttle commander John Blaha.

Blaha's mission is the first since the 1986 Challenger disaster to have Florida as the primary landing site. Touchdown is scheduled for 7:24 a.m. CDT.

A power plant cooling system that failed during the ship's climb to orbit on Aug. 2 remained broken, but NASA said that posed little concern. The oil coolers for the two other auxiliary power units worked fine.

Bush's wetlands policy denounced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's new wetlands policy is being called a disaster by environmentalists, but praised by farm leaders and home builders as a common sense approach.

Bush announced his plan on Friday, promising to seek money to buy endangered wetlands, while streamlining the regulatory schemes that have infuriated property owners who want to develop their land.

The president said he hopes to slow destruction of swamps, bogs and marshes, but White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the administration was rejecting the idea that "every mud puddle is a wetland."

"What the administration proposes is an ecological disaster, an outrage," said Jim Tripp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund.

The National Wildlife Federation's board of directors appealed to Bush to reconsider the policy.

Farmers, developers, small landowners, oil companies and others have been calling for a relaxation in the current regulations, which require a permit to develop any property that meets federal wetlands criteria set out in a controversial 1989 manual.

"The administration's decision is welcome news," said Dean Kleckner, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.



Associated Press photo

Fragile cease-fire

DALJ, Yugoslavia — A Serbian villager chats with a federal Yugoslav soldier atop his tank as the villager's son sits in the shadow of the tank's doorway in Dalj Saturday. A fragile cease-fire in the embattled republic of Croatia was holding Saturday.

China agrees to sign non-proliferation pact

BEIJING (AP) — Premier Li Peng said Saturday that China will sign the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, becoming the last major nuclear power to do so and marking a significant step toward world arms-control cooperation.

The surprise announcement was made to Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, the first leader of a top industrialized power to visit China since it crushed a democracy movement two years ago.

Kaifu — whose nation last week marked the 46th anniversary of the two U.S. atomic bomb attacks — has been expected to press Beijing to join an international campaign to curb arms sales during the four-day visit.

Li made the announcement to Kaifu in part because Japan is the only nation to suffer a nuclear attack, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin told a news conference.

"China has not posed any conditions for its accession to the treaty," Wu said. He added that a signing date would be announced "in due course."

The pact limits transfer of nuclear materials and mandates inspections of nuclear facilities. China became the lone holdout among the five major nuclear powers after France agreed to the treaty's terms in June.

The United States and other nations have demanded China cooperate with international weapons-control efforts.

Wu refused to give details on why China reversed its opposition to the 23-year-old treaty, signed by 140 nations. China had previously said it did not need to sign the treaty because it already opposed proliferation of nuclear arms.

The state-run Xinhua News Agency quoted Li saying China decided to sign the treaty to promote "comprehensive prohibition and thorough destruction of nuclear weapons."

Beside France's support of the treaty, another factor for the switch may have been Japan's decision to link aid funds to support of global disarmament efforts.

"We are indeed very happy that the Chinese saw fit to come to this decision," Kaifu's spokesman, Sadaaki Numata, told a separate news conference.

World

Guerrillas kill 2 priests, 2 others

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Leftists guerrillas kidnapped and killed two Polish priests and two officials in the Andean highlands of northern Peru, officials said Saturday.

The prefect of the northern mountainous city of Huaraz, Pedro Maguina, said in a telephone interview that Shining Path guerrillas kidnapped and shot dead the Roman Catholic priests, the district mayor and an unidentified official in the district of Pariacoto, about 170 miles north of Lima.

Maguina said a Peruvian nun kidnapped with the other four late Friday was released to give the news to authorities. Earlier reports said the nun was Polish.

The nun walked 12 miles to a police station early Saturday, Maguina said. He said the nun was taken to the coastal city of Chimbote, 90 miles northwest of Huaraz.

He said peasant self-defense units, set up by the army, had asked for weapons two weeks ago because they feared an attack. The units — armed only with lances, slings and homemade shotguns — did not receive the additional arms, he said.

Polish Consul Alberto Brozek said the two priests killed were Zbigniew Strazalkowski, 38, and Michal Tomaszek, 32. Brozek said the two priests had been working in the Huaraz area since 1989.

"They were not involved in any foreign aid projects. They just dedicated themselves to pastoral duties," Brozek said.

The Maoist guerrilla movement has claimed responsibility for similar attacks in the past, saying it wants to drive out foreign relief workers in its efforts to topple the government.

Albanian refugees, police clash

BARI, Italy (AP) — Desperate Albanians rioted Saturday and burned down a Red Cross office as Italy forced thousands of the would-be refugees to return to their impoverished homeland across the Adriatic Sea.

Italian police and soldiers, clearly frightened by the violence, fought back with tear gas, jagged-edged wooden boards and iron rods.

In another episode Saturday, hundreds of Albanians at a food distribution point rushed police barricades, lunged at food crates and were driven back by police and soldiers wielding clubs. No serious injuries were reported.

The fighting created a nightmarish situation for Italian authorities, who have accepted more than 20,000 Albanians who came in two previous waves this year to escape their nation's crumbling economy.

Vice Premier Claudio Martelli said after an emergency Cabinet meeting Saturday that the government was committed to the "total and immediate repatriation of this new wave of refugees."

Italian military and civilian planes hired by the government were scheduled to leave for the Albanian capital at least every half hour during the day, Bari airport officials said.

Right-wing claims 'war' on whites

VENTERSDORP, South Africa (AP) — A right-wing leader said Saturday that President F.W. de Klerk had declared war on pro-apartheid whites with a gun battle that left three white extremists dead.

Angry right-wing whites at Friday night's clash with police in the rural town of Ventersdorp said the battle marked the start of their efforts to oust de Klerk and his government for trying to end apartheid and share power with the black majority.

"He is the butcher of Ventersdorp," Piet Rudolph, general-secretary of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, told The Associated Press at the group's headquarters. "De Klerk has declared war."

De Klerk expressed shock at the clash, which occurred outside a hall where he was speaking, and offered condolences to victims' relatives. He blamed the right-wingers.

Rudolph, involved in the fighting, refused to say what measures his extreme right-wing group would take to fight the government.

The deaths occurred after hundreds of heavily armed militants in uniforms with swastika-style flags tried to storm the hall where de Klerk was addressing members of his governing National Party.

The third victim died in a hospital Saturday.

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Health system is top priority

More than 10 million working Americans and their dependents lack health insurance. For the most part, they are not poor enough to qualify for Medicaid, the government health program for the poor. Yet neither they, nor their employers, can afford to pay for private health insurance.

To patch this huge crack in the nation's health care system, a presidential advisory council has recommended broadening the federal-state Medicaid program to provide hospital care and doctors' services to the uninsured working poor.

The cost of accommodating the additional recipients could amount to as much as $9.2 billion a year. At present, Washington already contributes $41 billion annually to the program. The states contribute another $30 billion.

Whether the White House ultimately embraces this proposal will hinge in part on whether President Bush views America's health care crisis as a top domestic priority. The administration so far has not shown an inclination to invest the added sums of money for health care that the advisory council proposes. For that matter, the administration has offered few fresh ideas on the problem of health care, ceding the initiative to Congress instead.

If Congress spends $9 billion to expand Medicaid, it almost certainly would have to siphon the funds from other domestic programs or raise taxes. The federal deficit, estimated at $348 billion for next year, already is far too large to accommodate a huge new spending program without the added resources to pay for it.

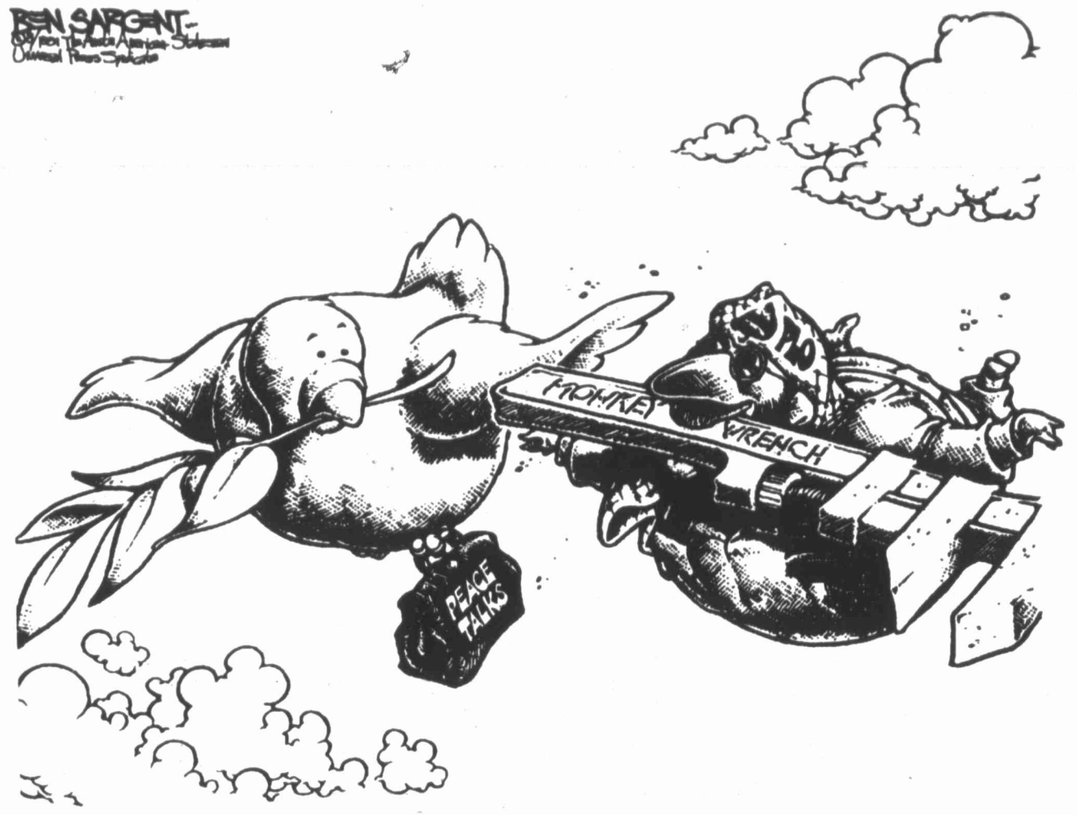
Deborah L. Steelman, who chaired the 13-member advisory group and was director of domestic policy for Mr. Bush's 1988 presidential campaign, has made a good case that something must be done for the millions of Americans below the poverty level who have no access to health care. "It's not socially acceptable; it's not morally acceptable," she observes.

That sentiment is shared by many in Congress, who increasingly view the health care dilemma as a national crisis. Republicans and Democrats alike are pushing for legislation to help the working poor acquire health insurance.

The proposal that Medicaid be expanded to encompass more poor Americans raises a critical question that needs to be decided before Washington sets aside additional billions of dollars for health care. Namely, should the federal government begin an immediate piecemeal approach to the crisis or hold off for a comprehensive solution?

For instance, broadening Medicaid to include the 35 percent of poor families who currently lack coverage would help 10 million Americans immediately. But there still would remain another 20 to 25 million nonpoor Americans without health insurance.

These questions need to be thrashed out by the Bush administration and Congress. But the debate over America's inadequate health care system must be made a top priority right now — not only by Congress but also by President Bush.



Public neglects civic duties



Jesse Trevino

The scene on television was priceless. On the first day of his trial, Charles Keating, the former head of Lincoln Savings and Loan, the bailout of which has cost the government $1 billion and many depositors their money, was attacked by an old lady.

She reportedly had lost money through Keating's alleged shenanigans and had decided to take matters into her own hands. She would have been an overnight sensation had she penetrated Keating's security and landed a punch. Instead, she was escorted out of the courtroom gingerly, her face full of anger.

The idea of an elderly lady attacking the tall, urbane Keating with his battery of attorneys poignantly symbolizes the impotence many people feel when events and forces beyond their control leap off the television screen or newspaper page to threaten their personal well-being.

In a front-page story two weeks ago, *The New York Times* reported a similar story. In this tragic saga, a California financier apparently squandered a pension fund belonging to North Carolina mill workers by investing in junk bonds. Now, of course, junk bonds are precisely that.

The picture of the millworkers *The Times* run was of men and women seemingly beaten. One sensed in their faces a gnawing fear turned to numbness: the realization that their retirements might have vanished. Gone.

Such stories are legion, and the question that should drive U.S. politics through this decade is how people thus victimized will react. Or whether they will react.

The country of late has not seen much of little old ladies taking on bankers or millworkers organizing to fight an insurance company. Concentrating on side-shows like flag-burning and the Pledge of Allegiance, the public has shown no interest in regaining control of its own future.

But the first step in that process may have begun: some of the public are finally learning how others took advantage of them and their trust.

Some Americans remain optimistic enough to hope the Reagan-induced economic transformation the country is suffering will turn out for the better.

But many stories of personal loss are still to come. That is because the problems underlying such losses remain unameliorated.

Although the intense scrutiny to which such problems are subjected in the media usually disappears within a short time as if the situation had been corrected, the problems remain. The Savings and Loan disaster, which except for highlights like the Keating trial and sporadic stories about the Resolution Trust Corporation, is not in the center of public attention. Yet it is taking a toll. A real toll.

Wtih more in store.

The same is true of the federal deficit. It marched off the front pages even before the troops marched off to the Mideast. It has not been the lead story on the evening news in months, but it is there, it is growing and everyday real people suffer because of it.

I do not know for whom Keating's elderly antagonist votes, nor do I know whom the millworkers have supported. But here is an interesting question: Will they bother to vote next time around? More interesting still, will their experiences change their voting behavior? If the millworkers fit the profile of the average voter of North Carolina, they probably voted overwhelmingly for Ronald Reagan for president and Jesse Helms for the U.S. Senate.

Both men were elected with compelling use of anti-government rhetoric and free-market sloganeering on television — which hurts no one in an obviously tangible way until the people in charge start making off with people's life savings and some people are left holding the bag.

Scholars and economists have already started analyzing the impact of the Reagan policies on the country since 1980. Watching the way in which individual Americans react to the long-term effects of those policies, rather than the short-term cheering that accompanied their advent, will be just as interesting.

Perhaps the affairs of the nation have reached such a state that the public is ready to start paying attention again to the institutions and the forces that shape their lives.

People must pay more attention if they are to glean better answers than the spoon-feeding they have undergone by way of the 30-second television spot.

The question is: Will the personal loss be great enough to demand greater understanding of government and the economy on a broad scale? It is easy to believe that the answers to today's mammoth problems lie in simple solutions. They do not. The public has been on holiday from its civic duties and must try to re-establish a connection of respect and trust between itself and government. The effort will not come from the government until the people act to change the government.

If the public continues to react out of simple cynicism or disinterested complacency, the drift will continue.

We need more purse-swinging little old ladies.

Jesse Trevino, formerly of Big Spring, writes a column on national, state and local issues from Austin, Texas.



Mailbag

Why are leaders so wishy-washy?

To the editor:

I cannot believe the leaders of this city. What has happened to their ability to make the right decisions? Who is holding what over whose head that is causing such wishy washy choices?

I have been keeping up with this selling liquor in the park, and I must say someone should get in there and use some sane judgment for a change.

If a person has a cancer, the advice is get in there and get it cured. If a person has an amphetamine problem, they are advised to go get it taken care of.

Now comes this selling beer or whatever. Anyone who has studied any medical articles knows that alcohol is one of the most prominent, dangerous, and habitual drugs on the market. It is the number one killer of all ages.

So why not legalize marijuana and a few other drugs and sell them at the park, too? Why not go all out and use the old adage, "Don't do like I do, do like I say?"

We have young high school students who are learning to play golf, and they will be exposed to the examples set by their peers. If it is cool for papa to drink after a round of golf, it should be cool for junior.

You can't take your children or grandchildren to our fair park without seeing evidence of drinking there already. Isn't that enough without encouraging it to go further? Are we so greedy or so broke in this town that we have to use the poorest excuses for what we do to earn money? . . .

If you read last week's paper, you saw that Galveston has awakened and become alert to the drinking problem and is trying to eliminate this danger on their seawall and their beaches. We don't have a wall, but we may need one if you don't try to clean up the city instead of adding fuel to the already built fires.

When I moved here fifty years ago, Big Spring was known as the friendliest city in Texas. Now it is know'n as the fightingest.

Wake up and get your feet on solid ground again. Stop letting someone else do your thinking for you. Save our youth!!

Just another opinion, and some folks may think it is a good one.

CHRISTENE HORN
Big Spring

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Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification.

Editor's notes



A rose ought to be a rose

By KAREN McCARTHY
Managing Editor

I received a letter to the editor this week that I am not putting in with the regular letters because the writer did not include a last name and an address. However she had a gripe that she wanted to air.

The writer said her parents named her Frances, spelled with an "e", and it is very frustrating to her to have the name spelled Francis with an "i" on innumerable official records. Even her friends, Frances says, often misspell her name.

I tend to sympathize, since Karen is frequently spelled in a variety of ways and even McCarthy is often written McCarty. In an increasingly depersonalized world, our name, in most cases, serves to set us apart from the crowd. We want people to get it right.

We try, here at the *Herald*, to get names correct in the paper, but sometimes we goof up big time. It should be, and I think usually is, one of the first things reporters ask. They are expected to follow through by asking "Is that J-A-N-E S-M-I-T-H?"

Reporters and editors, being mostly human, still manage to make mistakes with names. I think each of us has his or her own personal horror story about a name mix-up. When I first came to work at the *Herald*, more than three years ago, we were having a real problem with Councilwoman Pat DeAnda's name. Some weeks she would be a Deanda, others a DeAnda.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Linda Roger is another victim. She has frequently become Linda Rogers, not from malicious intent but because our production manager's name is Rogers, it's a name we hear frequently, and our mind doesn't hear the mistake.

Dumb errors occur, too, usually just at deadline when the brain has practically stopped functioning. That's how I once got Marvin Wise's name under a photo of Dan Wise (or maybe it was vice versa). Temporary brain lock is the only possible explanation, since I knew both men and could tell them apart.

And there are times, of course, when we hear the name, need to report it, but don't know how to reach the owner of the name to verify the spelling.

We do try hard to keep these mistakes to a minimum, but feel free to introduce yourselves to us as "Joe Blow, that's J-O-E B-L-O-W." Any help is gratefully accepted.

Speaking of names, I just had a new grandson. I was tickled pink about the sex of the baby, not because I prefer boys over girls, but because my son and his wife had chosen the name MacKenzie for a girl. I like the name MacKenzie so much I had already given the name to one of my dogs.

My son, who is profoundly deaf, had only known the dog by a name sign and had no idea the name his wife had chosen was already taken. I had visions of Big MacKenzie and Little MacKenzie, although MacKenzie Number One only weighs 14 pounds and Number Two would soon outgrow her.

And the names bought to mind a problem we lived with for a number of years on the farm. Mike had a sound, which only approximated the actual word, for all the animals on the farm. He called the sheep one way, the cows another, the cat a third. His dog and I, however, had the same sound. For years he would call one of us and we would both come running.

I don't know whether Mike thought I was a real dog (he was a teen-ager at the time and didn't always have as much respect for his mother as I would have liked) or if he thought they were different noises. But I never managed to convince him to re-name one of us.

However, my daughter-in-law, who is a lovely girl, obligingly had a Travis Michael McCarthy and thus avoided the problem.

Actually, I'm only assuming he is Travis and not Traves or Trevis, since I've yet to see the name in print. It was not the first question I asked when they called to tell me I was a grandmother.

Families strengthen bonds via reunion traditions

EDITOR'S NOTE — Sandwiched between work, school and weekend obligations, family rituals are ever rarer. But each summer, thousands of far-flung kin take time out to refind each other over picnic tables, at the old homestead or across a hotel buffet. This story, one in an occasional series on the changing family, looks at some of these modern pilgrims and what they have found.

By LESLIE DREYFOUS
AP National Writer

Al and Minerva Trimboli had eight children who grew up to have 23 sons and daughters of their own. And as the family tree expanded, its branches spread out toward new lives in new places around America.

"You've got to go where the work is," said Greg Trimboli, the father of two young daughters. "But it's also important to come home to family and those bonds, especially when times are tough."

Family reunions represent ritual amid perpetual change, continuity when nothing is certain. For many, such gatherings are a once-yearly chance to touch base with the past and become acquainted with the future.

The Trimboli clan's reunions are held each July in Ludlow, a Vermont town tucked into Okemo Mountain. They call it the 'Boli Bash — a party for 70 or so family members who come from Colorado, Indiana, New York, all over.

"There's volleyball and shuffleboard, basketball, pool and softball," said Trimboli, 40, who hosts the reunion with his wife. "We've got three or four acres under the mountain. There are streams and the kids catch snakes."

At the weekend's heart is the chance simply to sit and talk.

Renewing old bonds and perhaps forging something new, that's the glue not only for the Trimbolis but for thousands of families staging similar reunions this summer.

"The tradition has become a kind of symbol of security and a lost, romanticized past families can make happen one day a year," said Gwen Kennedy Neville, a cultural anthropologist at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, and author of "Kinship and Pilgrimage."

"For a long time, we tended to think of reunions as old-fashioned," Neville said. "But in the modern world, they are an increasingly important way of being part of something while also pursuing our individual interests.

The United States is a nation of wanderers, forged in part by people who set out young to seek opportunity and fortune far from home. About 44 million Americans move each year, or about 18 percent of the population, according to the Census Bureau. Compare that with Ireland, where only about 5 percent of the population moves annually.

"High mobility is a serious problem in our society," said Vance Packard, author of "A Nation of Strangers." "It's a part of our national neuroses. People are so lonely in many parts of the country that they welcome junk mail."

It is precisely that isolation that compels many far-flung relatives to drop their busy lives for a few days each year and make a pilgrimage back to an old family homestead, camp meeting ground, posh resort or familiar church hall.

"It's just that time of year when you know you're really going home," said Amanda Dargan, 41, who left her large, rural South Carolina farm family for work in Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., Canada and, finally, New York.

Dargan and her husband, Steve Zeitlin, are folk arts scholars who have taken special care to stress tradition in raising their two young children.

But like so many young couples, they have no real roots in their adoptive community. Both parents must work double time to create and maintain a sense of ritual at home, while at the same time keeping up at work.

This year, for the first time, Amanda missed her family's annual July Fourth reunion and summer games. She missed the slide show, swimming relays, horseshoes, storytelling, picnics and tubing on Black Creek.

"It's important that we have a tie, a connection with our roots not only for the history of where we're from, but also to give the younger ones a direction to go in."
LaMarriol Smith, one of about 70 family members who attend a reunion in Texas each year.

"The tradition has become a kind of symbol of security and a lost, romanticized past families can make happen one day a year."
Gwen Neville, cultural anthropologist

"We were in the middle of a move and couldn't get away," she said. "And I was sorry about that. It's my anchor ... and a great thing for my children."

So little is sure for so many kids. Divorce and frequent moves have separated families. Grandparents, and sometimes even parents, may be distant; cousins, aunts and uncles may be strangers.

"The family structure has changed so much, and it's more than just a passing thing," said Alex Thomas, a psychologist at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. "When there is so much disconnectedness, when it's so easy to lose a sense of belonging, it's important for youngsters to latch onto something inviolable."

Family reunions can be a tremendous comfort in a fragmented world, but they involve hard work, organization and another sometimes trying reality: You can't pick your relatives.

"Tempers can flare, that's for sure," said Joyce Rosenbusch of Florence, Texas. "One time, it was trying to decide where to have it; another time, it was a movement to do away with the Sunday morning devotional; another time, it was whether the people coming a distance should bring food or not."

Related photo, Page 6-A

Still, such squabbles generally are forgotten. "Because in the end," Rosenbusch said, "it's a gathering of all your kin and you're there to have a good time."

Eating the food that grandmother cooked is integral to the ritual. For the Rosenbusch clan, Sunday's covered dish luncheon is a highlight: pork chops and rice casserole, potato salad and baked beans, banana pudding, chocolate pie and peach cobbler.

Food also is a focus at the Howard family gatherings in Waco, Texas. But theirs is a different menu: hot-water cornbread, mustard greens, black-eyed peas and hamhocks, and stories of a proud black history.

"My father always taught me to take care of the family, to keep it together," said Willie Mae Howard Sterling, who at 72 is among the honored elders. "Sharing our history makes the family stronger."

Mrs. Sterling's husband was killed and her home destroyed by a fire just a few weeks before the family's annual gathering in July. But like always, she was there under a pecan tree at the white-shingled homestead built so long ago that no one remembers when it wasn't there.

"I don't know if it's the same for black and white families, but history is very important to us," said LaMarriol Smith, one of about 70 relatives who attend the Howard reunions.

"There are a lot of broken structures now — not as many men in the family, a lot of single mothers," said Smith, 26. "It's important that we have a tie, a connection with our roots not only for the history of where we're from, but also to give the younger ones a direction to go in."

Reunions are a more businesslike affair for the Eskridge family. Some would call this a blue-blooded clan. Tom Steptoe, a circuit judge in West Virginia, simply calls his 'an old Virginia family."

Founded in the 1930s, the Eskridge Family Association is more about maintaining ties that stretch all the way back to George Washington and Robert E. Lee than it is a chance to chat over a barbecue pit.

"We don't have a picnic. We have a meeting, then go somewhere for a luncheon," said Steptoe, the group's president and, at 40, among its younger members. "To be quite frank, we don't really have much chance to mingle."

The group is more concerned with electing officers, saving antiquities, lobbying legislators to protect historic sites and allotting funds for various projects aimed at preserving the family's heritage.

This year's reunion at the Stratford Hall Plantation near Montross, Va., was, as usual, a fairly sober event.

"I got newsletters from the organization for years, but when I was in college, it just didn't interest me at all," said Steptoe, who went to his first meeting in 1981 and today has a daughter to bring along.



Associated Press photo

WACO — Members of the Howard family gather for an annual reunion in Waco on July 4. The family has been holding reunions since 1974 in Waco, and this year brought together four generations.

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County may submit proposal for prison

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

County officials are gearing up again to submit a possible proposal for a state prison here, and this time they may receive the help of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc.

Moore Development Director Ted St. Clair and board member Hooper Sanders are scheduled to meet with the Howard County Commissioners Court Monday to discuss the effects of a House bill to provide bonds to construct 15,000 more prison beds. The bill passed the House last month and is now under consideration in the Senate.

"Certainly we could help put a proposal together," St. Clair said.

As far as providing financial assistance for incentives, St. Clair said that is an option that an Abilene economic board, also financed by a ½-cent sales tax, chose to help bring a state prison in. "I presume that it is a possibility."

Moore Development could also be instrumental in providing expertise in putting together a new proposal, said Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker, who was instrumental in proposals in 1989 and 1990. "They have some expertise and personnel," he said. "I think they will be enthusiastic about supporting the effort."

Howard County was among 26 finalists for 10 prisons with 2,250 and 1,000 beds. Last year, Lamesa got one of the 1,000-bed prisons. Crooker said it is possible that the proposal from Howard County could again be for either a prison with 2,250 or 1,000 beds, depending on the requirements set by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

"I assume the proposal will be pretty much along the same guidelines," he said. "We believe that the requirements will be very similar to what they had two years ago."

However, the county may no longer have an option to use the land for the prison, which is off Moss Creek Road northeast of the Fina Oil & Chemical Co. refinery, Crooker said. If so, a different site would have to be found.

"We don't know if we can get another option on that land," he said. The land is owned by Texas Land Trust.

After meeting with commissioners, members of Moore Development will later meet with Big Spring city officials to garner their support, St. Clair said. In the two prior proposals, the city of Big Spring had promised funding to construct $2.8 million worth of sewers and water lines. The total city and county incentives came to $5.5 million.

West Texas landmark up for sale

By RICK SMITH
San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO (AP) — Buyers will have a chance to purchase tiny — or enormous — pieces of San Angelo history when the Hotel Cactus and its contents go on the auction block later this month.

What's left of the once-stately hotel's furnishings — items ranging from chandeliers, paintings and furniture to an ancient telephone switchboard — will be sold between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Aug. 24.

The building's restaurant and kitchen equipment — including everything from corkscrews to huge freezers — will be sold between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Aug. 23.

The 14-story building and three-story parking garage will be offered for sale at 1 p.m. Aug. 22.

Auctioneer Lane Bates, whose Greater Western Auction Co. will conduct the sale, said he is selling the structures and contents for B.W. Alpha, Inc.

The family-owned San Angelo corporation bought the building from Baptist Memorials Geriatric Center in 1983 and completed a substantial amount of renovation before declaring bankruptcy in 1986.

Auctioneer Bates said he could not comment on how much the building and parking garage might bring in the auction.

Bates estimated that the furnishings could sell for as much as $100,000.

He said the furnishings include several pieces that date back to the building's 1929 opening, as well as furniture bought later when the building was used as a retirement center and housed a posh "Heritage Club."



Associated Press photo

SAN ANGELO — The Hotel Cactus sits on the corner of Twohig Avenue and South Oaks Street in San Angelo. The hotel, which was built in 1929, will be auctioned off with its contents Aug. 22-24.

A brief chronology of the Hotel Cactus:

1929 — The San Angelo Hilton opens as the fifth hotel in the Hilton chain.

1933 — Hilton drops his lease on the hotel; San Angeloan C.C. McBurnett renames the structure the Hotel Cactus. The hotel is later sold to Affiliated National Hotels, part of the Moody Foundation, and operated in conjunction with San Angelo Hotel Corp.

1962 — The hotel is put up for auction.

1963 — When no bids from the auction are accepted, the Moody Foundation gives the structure to the Baptist Memorials Geriatric Center, which operates the building as a retirement center for 20 years.

1983 — A fire erupts in the basement linen storage. No injuries are reported, but the hotel is closed because of the high cost of meeting fire codes. A group of Austin investors buys the building and begins restoration efforts. The building is later sold to B.W. Alpha, Inc., a San Angelo corporation owned by the Burk family. The corporation completes a substantial amount of renovation.

1984 — The Heritage Club Corp. opens a "private, downtown city club" in the building.

1986 — B.W. Alpha, Inc. files a petition to reorganize under federal bankruptcy laws. The Heritage Club closes.

1989-1990 — A developer announces plans to build condominiums in the Cactus building. The plans never come to fruition.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Wheeler reunion

More than 200 people attended the 100th Wheeler family reunion Saturday at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Wheeler family photos were placed on the walls of the community center, and several items were auctioned off to raise money for next year's reunion.

Cuba's Fidel Castro not ready to retire yet

News analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Cuban exiles began packing their bags after the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe, sensing that Fidel Castro soon would be on his way out as well.

"Christmas in Havana" was their rallying cry.

Miami police started making contingency plans for dealing with the chaos expected to accompany Castro's fall. A conservative lobbying group here launched a contest offering an all-expense paid trip to a "free Cuba" to whoever picked the exact date of Castro's demise.

But as he passes the milestone age of 65 on Tuesday, Castro has confounded his critics by beating the odds yet again.

"Isn't 65 retirement age?" asked Frank Calzon, an anti-Castro Cuban exile who is Washington director of the pro-democracy group Freedom House.

Castro obviously doesn't see himself as ready for the rocking chair just yet, even though he's spent nearly half of his life running Cuba. He has ruled the island nation since 1959. The only current world leaders who have served longer are North Korea's Kim Il Sung, who came to power in 1948, and Jordan's King Hussein, who has headed the Arab state since 1952.

Castro's revolution has never been under greater pressure, but he can boast that there hasn't been a single significant challenge to his rule. A year ago, many wondered whether the revolution would survive long enough for Castro to host the Pan American Games.

They have their answer: He'll spend his birthday at the festivities.

Castro may at some point soon suffer the same fate that befell his friends in Eastern Europe. He continues to cling to a philosophy that has been almost universally repudiated. The Soviet Union, after a generation of unswerving support, has become an uncertain partner at best. And the impoverishment of Cuba continues unabated, owing partly to a precipitous drop in Cuba's foreign trade since the disappearance of the socialist bloc.

Castro has never been more isolated. So, how has he been able to survive all these setbacks?

McGeorge Bundy, a national security adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, believes Castro has a lot more going for him than other communists who lacked his staying power.

"He's a genuinely extraordinary figure," Bundy said. "He's a damned good demagogue."

Bundy believes Castro may be around for some time and wonders whether continued American hostility actually strengthens his political position at home instead of weakening it.

Gillian Gunn, a Cuba expert at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, believes Bundy has a point. She says Castro has been able to manipulate the issue of Cuban nationalism to his own advantage, convincing many of his countrymen that the existing system is the best means of protecting Cuban sovereignty against U.S. intervention.

Beyond that, Ms. Gunn says, Castro enjoys a degree of loyalty among his security forces that no Eastern European leader could boast. Climatic differences may also have worked to Castro's advantage, she adds, noting that fuel shortages in the tropics are much less onerous than in places such as Prague, Bucharest or East Berlin and therefore less likely to generate unrest.

There is little doubt, however, that discontent on the island is running deep.

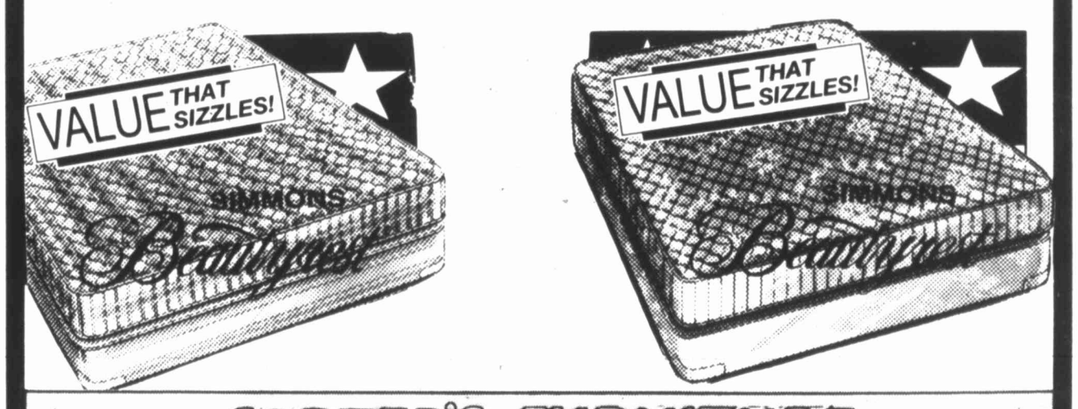
The number of Cubans who have fled to Florida's shores by raft or inner tube this year is approaching the 2,000 mark. The total for all of last year was 467.

So many thousands of Cubans have asked for U.S. tourist visas that the American diplomatic mission decided recently not to accept additional applications so consular officers could work on the backlog.

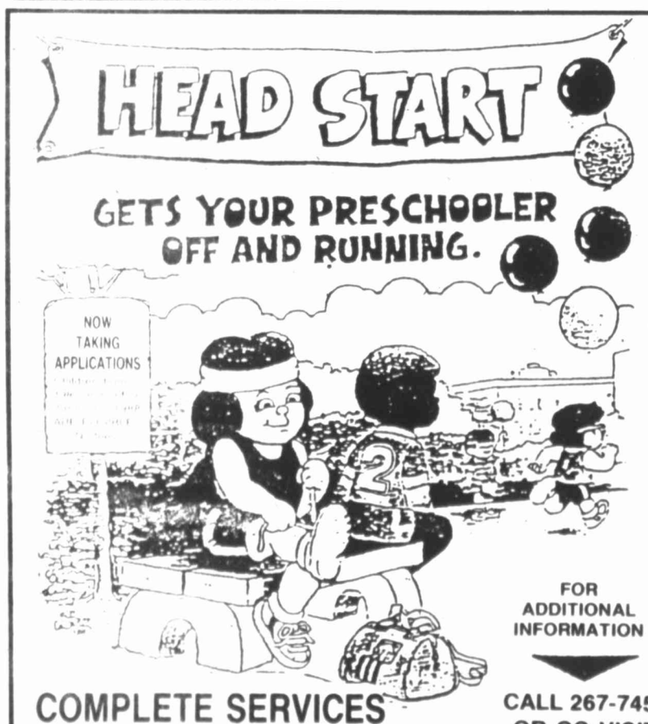
Many who flee Cuba say Castro's support on the island is negligible. And there are a number of experts who, disagreeing with Bundy's calculations, believe that Castro will be gone sooner rather than later.

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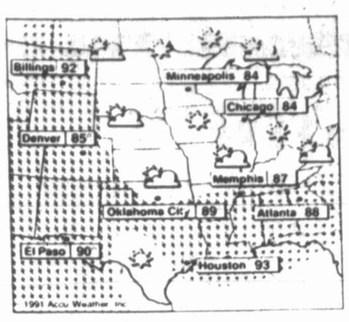
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Weather

Widely scattered to scattered showers and thunderstorms through Sunday. High around 90. Low tonight around 70. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of widely scattered thunderstorms. High Monday in the mid-90s. Low Monday in the upper 60s.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. How many flags have officially flown over Texas during its long history?

A. According to Texas Trivia, there have been six flags.

Calendar

SUNDAY

- Big Spring Humane Society will have a tick dip from 1-5 p.m. at 5710 W. Interstate 20.
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 4 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the City at 263-8311.
- The N.W. 80 Church of Christ offers Sunday school classes at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 10:30 a.m. under the direction of Brother Larry Humbrick, minister. Evening worship is at 6 p.m. and Bible classes are Wednesday at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

- There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
- The Howard County NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. The public is invited.

TUESDAY

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

Education District Elections

CED	Homestead Exemption Yes	Homestead Exemption No	Taxation of personal property Yes	Taxation of personal property No	Senior citizen, disabled exemption Yes	Senior citizen, disabled exemption No
Howard-Glasscock County Education District						
Big Spring ISD	479	67	29	521	500	50
Forsan ISD	110	14	4	120	108	16
Coahoma ISD	150	30	7	172	159	20
Garden City ISD	104	51	7	148	113	42
Martin County Education District						
Grady ISD	43	7	4	46	45	6
Stanton ISD	139	19	9	149	135	24
Mitchell County Education District						
Westbrook ISD	74	64	2	134	80	57
Colorado ISD	314	119	8	26	345	92
Lorraine ISD	95	29	4	122	97	29

Hostages

● Continued from page 1-A

President Bush told reporters in Maine.

The Tehran Times, generally accurate on hostage reporting, reminded readers in an editorial Sunday that it had correctly reported the impending release of a Briton and reiterated that an American may be released soon.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar also was hopeful.

"At this stage we already have one back, so I think there are reasons for believing they are going to move," he said as he arrived in London to receive from McCarthy on Sunday a letter written by his former captors, the Islamic Jihad group.

The abduction of Leyraud, a relief worker with the Paris-based Doctors of the World, embarrassed Syria, largely responsible for security in the city.

The Lebanese news agency quoted police as saying Leyraud was freed after the raids, by forces under police commander Brig. Gen. Samir Shaarani. It was unclear from the news report whether the captors released the hostage or police rescued him.

Cotton

● Continued from page 1-A

sects, including finding resistant plants or predators to feed on them, the whiteflies are proving to be a hardy breed.

"We have not been able to find a pesticide or a natural carnivorous insect that will eat enough of them to eliminate them," said Jerry Walzel, vice president of government affairs for the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Association.

The only thing left for growers to do now is to watch the infestation and continue trying fight the pest — that and pray for a little relief from nature

"I don't know what we're going to do about them," Robertson said. "They say that if you get enough rain you drown them, you get enough wind you blow them away. I don't know what we're going to do."

Shooting

● Continued from page 1-A

children.

Teresa Law called police, who took her husband into custody after the suicide attempt. He told them he would buy a gun Wednesday, when he received his paycheck, and kill himself in front of his wife, according to a police report.

Police then took Law to the Big Spring State Hospital, about 60 miles away, on an emergency warrant.

After two days of observation, hospital officials told state District Judge Ben Lockhart Wednesday they could not justify holding him against his will. The judge ordered his release, and Law was given money to take a bus home to Odessa.

"It's an extremely sad, terribly sad experience for us," said Ed Moughon, assistant superintendent of the state hospital.

"This is terrible circumstances and one of the most tragic things this hospital has been involved in throughout its history.

"If any of our professionals had foreseen any signs that he was dangerous to someone else, (they) would not have recommended to release him," Moughon said.

Moughon said a team of professionals, including psychiatrists, mental health nurses and psychologists, interviewed and observed Law during his three-day stay at the hospital. Although a doctor recommended hospitalizing Law last Sunday night, and the staff recommended the protective order on Monday, the staff recommended to Lockhart he be released Wednesday.

Robert Von Rosenberg, hospital superintendent, said Law was released with the recommendation he seek counseling at the Mental Health/Mental Retardation facility in Ector County.

"All we know is what he told us here and what we gleaned when we saw him. Obviously he led them to believe he would go home and straighten his life out. They didn't see him being that sort of risk. They sent him home to seek treatment and straighten his life out," Von Rosenberg said.

Individuals may be held against their will for no more than 24 hours on an emergency warrant like the one that brought Law to the state hospital Sunday night. Hospital officials filed for a protective custody order Monday, which requires a probable cause hearing within 72 hours of the filing.

At that hearing, Lockhart was told by a hospital official that Law's social worker and psychologist were "recommending he be released," according to a hearing transcript.

The hospital official said Law was not a danger to himself or others "at this time."

Maxwell said he will take up the hospital's performance with its leaders and state lawmakers later.

"I blame the damn Big Spring hospital and the damn judge that cut him loose over there," said Maxwell, an oilfield worker disabled by a rig accident in December 1989.

Law purchased a handgun Thursday morning from a pawn shop, apparently lying on the federal gun ownership form that asks if one has ever been committed to a mental institution. Texas requires no forms or background checks for gun owners.

The bodies were discovered by Billy Butler, 23, who lived with the Laws. Butler told police Law sent him for cigarettes when the shooting occurred. He told police he was gone about 10 minutes.

The vicitms were in the living room of their home, and there appeared to be no signs of a struggle. Kyndra Sue Maxwell, 4, was next to her mother, who was sitting on a sofa. Robert Lee Law, 22 months old, was in a crawl position at the other end of the sofa. Richard Alan Law II, 3, was sitting in an arm chair across from the sofa.

Law was on the floor between the sofa and chair. All were shot in the head at close range, police said.

No autopsies were performed but a toxicology test was taken of Law's body. Results will take four to six weeks, Gillis said.

A graveside ceremony was scheduled for Law at 10 a.m. Monday at Rose Hill Cemetery. A funeral service for Teresa Law and the children is set for Sunday at 2 p.m. at University Heights Baptist Church, with a burial service at 2 p.m. Monday.

Election

● Continued from page 1-A

we'll have our options explained to us and then we'll decide what to do," said Big Spring Independent School District trustee Ford Farris, the Big Spring school district representative on the county education district.

Nine percent of registered voters in the Howard-Glasscock CED said no to a personal property tax on such things as automobiles, boats, recreational airplanes and motorcycles by a 961-47 tally. They approved both the homestead tax exemption 843-162 and the senior citizen exemption 880-128.

Twenty-eight percent of the voters in the Mitchell County CED defeated the personal property tax 282-14. The homestead exemption passed 483-212 and the senior citizen exemption passed 522-178.

Twenty-three percent of voters in the Martin County CED defeated the personal property tax 103-13. The homestead exemption passed 182-26 and the senior citizen exemption passed 180-30.

Twenty-three percent of voters in the Borden County school district voted against the personal property tax 105-15. They approved the homestead exemption 63-58 and passed the senior citizen exemption 70-51.

Voters in the Sands school district defeated the personal property tax 21-2 and passed the homestead exemption 23-1 and passed the senior citizen exemption 22-2.

Alcohol sales OK'd

IRVING (AP) — Voters Saturday overwhelmingly approved a referendum that would allow thirsty Dallas Cowboys fans to buy beer and wine in Texas Stadium, but would force them to leave their coolers at home.

Residents in this Dallas suburb passed a three-point referendum exempting the stadium from a city ordinance prohibiting alcohol sales in excess of 40 percent of an establishment's receipts. The City Council approved the referendum July 17.

Saturday's vote was 62 percent or 6,199 votes in favor, the city secretary's office said.

Day care

● Continued from page 1-A

the number of children enrolling at care centers.

"We have not had a rate increase in several years because of the increase of toddlers enrolling," said Brenda Hyatt of the Hillcrest Child Development Center. "The larger numbers reduce the cost per child, which in turn reduces the overall operational cost."

The center's enrollment stands at 109, with 56 children on a waiting list.

Nationally, child-care costs have been climbing an average of 8 percent annually, according to U.S. Census Bureau.

Although Big Spring has been spared from rising costs, families in need of child care are finding it far from inexpensive.

Local child-care centers average a daily rate of $9. Monthly costs often exceed $200 per month per child.

Families looking for a less expensive alternative turn to registered family homes, which allow up to eight children to be enrolled. Day-care centers are allowed more children, depending on the size of the facility and the number of care personnel.

Registered family homes have a lower overhead and can provide care for slightly less than a day-care center. Unfortunately, the average daily rate at a registered family home is no more than a dollar or two less than the day-care center average with the same cost increases in infant care.

"The price of child care should be the last thing to look at," said Petrie.

To lessen the burden of high costs, Jack and Jill, West Side, Sunshine and Little Folks Day Care are affiliated with the Child Care Management Program sponsored by West Texas Opportunity in Odessa.

"The program was established to help provide licensed child care to those who need assistance in meeting day-care costs," said D'layne Webb of West Texas Opportunity.

Three most common eligible groups are individuals in a transitional stage, who because of their employment have lost federal Aid to Families with Dependant Children, clients who are training for employment and the working poor who meet the income guidelines. A scale calculates eligibility by equating need with the number in a household and the amount of income as factors, said Webb.

"Approximately 1,000 children are placed in child-care centers in 17 counties in the Permain Basin through the program, and the number is expected to double within the year," said Webb.

Another option for child care that some families are leaving their children with a relative.

Nick and Lisa Reyna are a two income family. Their three sons, ages 7, 4, and 2, are cared for by Anita Reyna, Reyna's sister-in-law, at her home.

"She has taken care of the boys since they were born," said Mrs. Reyna. "It's not so much a question of money, but we felt a relative caring for our sons would be better because of the familial bond."

Care by a relative may be less expensive in some cases, but the notion that someone who knows the child well is more appealing to families like the Reynas.

City

● Continued from page 1-A

city code regarding the sale and consumption of alcohol in Comanche Trail Park.

LULAC itself was not involved in the allegations, according to Davis, who said she was informed of them by Justice Department officials in Dallas. "Because we are LULAC, they usually inform us about something like this."

At the July 23 council meeting, a total ban on alcohol sales and consumption in city parks, which had passed on first reading July 9, failed in a 3-3 vote. An ordinance that would allow for alcohol sales in all areas of city parks with permits met with a 3-3 vote as well.

LULAC has long contended that the current policy is discriminatory, allowing the sale and consumption of alcohol at the golf course but not at the adjacent amphitheater, which has been the site of a number of Hispanic oriented concerts.

Green said he wants to meet the Justice Department official in executive (closed) session during the council meeting scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. at the McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park, room 1106.

"I believe the current ordinance may be discriminatory . . . "I'd like to sit down with just the council, (the Justice Department official) and LULAC and determine what we should do."

Green and Davis said they did not know who levied the racial bias allegations against the city.

Sheriff's log

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

- A 25-year-old man was arrested for a revocation of parole for theft.
- An 18-year-old man was arrested on a Midland County warrant on forgery by passing.
- A 23-year-old Big Spring man was sentenced to two days in the county jail.
- A 39-year-old man was arrested in Lubbock for two Howard County warrants for theft by check. Bond was set at $10,000 per warrant.

Court docket

Filings in Howard County Court indicate the following:

- James William Leffler III, 18, 1209 Douglas, was sentenced to 75 days in jail each for judgments of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces, driving while license suspended, fleeing to elude and theft between $200 and $750.
- Andres "Andy" Nieto, 21, Route 69, Box 101, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He is also being held on a Callaghan County warrant for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A car-bicycle accident has left 10-year-old Richard Danley of Big Sring in good condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Danley was riding against traffic in the 1500 block of Stadium when he was struck by a vehicle driven by Juan Jose Rodriquez of Big Spring. Danley was transported by private car with an apparent broken leg and other injuries. Rodriquez was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility.
- A van was reportedly scratched and covered with eggs in the 3600 block of Parkway. Damage was estimated at $400.
- A car was damaged by a portable dumpster, which police theorize was accelerated by subject(s) using another vehicle and angled into the parked car in the 600 block of West 18th Street. Damage was estimated at $755.
- A 50-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated.
- A 26-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for public intoxication and failure to appear.
- A purse and contents valued at $110 was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 500 block of Westover.
- Stereo equipment, valued at $182, was reported rented and not returned to a business in the 1600 block of Gregg Street.
- Carla Hannabass, 26, of Big Spring, was pronounced dead at Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a head-on collision in the 800 block of FM-700 with an American Medical Transport ambulance driven by Rhonda Sue Parker, 32, of Big Spring.

The ambulance was running with lights and siren to assist another ambulance. Ambulance attendants Parker and Kathy Hayes, 37, of Coahoma, are in stable condition at Scenic Mountain.

- A 32-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for resisting arrest after he reportedly became verbally abusive with an officer during a routine traffic stop.
- Crimestoppers is offering 1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of two male subjects, believed to be Hispanic, who robbed Furr's Cafeteria on July 29.

While holding the manager at knife point, the subjects took an undisclosed amount of money and fled in the manager's car.

Police gave chase to the vehicle and recovered the money, but the suspects escaped. Anyone with information should call 263-TIPS.

- Dorothy Trent, 14, of Big Spring was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center following a three-car accident in the 400 block of East Ninth Street.

Trent was a passenger in a car driven by Moses Luna, 18, also of Big Spring. Luna was stopped behind a vehicle driven by Barbara Evans, 42, of Big Spring.

Luna's car was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Sylvia Diana Muniz of Big Spring, colliding with the car driven by Evans.

Muniz was cited for following too closely and driving without a license.

- Joe Franklin Gonzales, 15, of Big Spring was transported to Lubbock in stable condition from Scenic Mountain Medical Center following an accident in the 500 block of East Sixth Street.

Gonzales was riding in a car driven by Jason Gonzales, 15, when it was struck by a vehicle driven by Jonathan Howard, 18, of Fort Worth. Jason Gonzales was treated and released, and Howard refused treatment.

- A Jeep window, valued at $150, was reportedly shot with a BB-gun in the 300 block of Northeast Ninth Street.
- An apartment door and window, valued at $70, were reported damaged in the 1000 block of North Main Street.
- A 27-year-old Midland woman was arrested for driving with a suspended license.
- A Westbrook couple reported being threatened with a .22- caliber rifle.
- A window, valued at $20, was reported damaged in the 1600 block of Wren.
- A window and door, valued at $155, was reported damaged at a business in the 800 block of Owens.

Deaths

Wilma Odom

Wilma Ray Odom, 75, Lenorah, died Friday in Martin County Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Services will be 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Stanton. Graveside services will be 5:30 p.m. in Drummond Cemetery in Merkel under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

She was born Feb. 26, 1916, in Taylor County and moved to Lenorah 40 years ago from Vega. She was married to Grath Steel Odom April 6, 1940, in Merkel. He preceded her in death Dec. 27, 1983. She was a member of the Grady Extension Homemakers and a member of the Lenorah Baptist Church, where she kept the church nursery for more than 20 years.

Survivors include a son, Eddie Odom, Lenorah; a daughter Zella Graves, Lenorah; three sisters: Blanche Rister and Glen Lavy, both of Abilene, and Mildred Fryar, Coahoma; one brother, Cecil Daniel, Abilene and three grandchildren.

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BIG SPRING

Carla Hale Hannabass, 26, died Saturday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Carla Hannabass

Carla Hale Hannabass, 26, Big Spring, died Saturday, August 10, 1991, at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after an automoble accident. Services pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home

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

County court differs on pay, tax increases

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A tax rate increase of 3 to 5 percent and a pay increase of up to 3 percent for county employees were discussed last week in a Howard County Commissioners Court workshop for the 1991-92 budget.

Commissioners differed on the issues, with a majority saying a tax increase may be needed but a pay increase may not be affordable. The only official decision was a unanimous vote to pay overtime hours with time-and-a-half compensatory time, not money, a practice in accordance with federal law.

A proposed $6.8 million budget that would spend $109,129 less — with salaries remaining the same — than the current budget is underfunded by $787,170, according to figures unveiled Thursday by County Auditor Jackie Olson.

A 5 percent tax increase would raise the effective tax rate by 1.74 cents per $100 of property value, bringing it to nearly 37 cents. The effective tax rate — what is needed to bring in the same property tax revenue as last year — is already slightly more than 2 cents higher than this year's tax rate because of a 6 percent drop in property values from last year.

Since each penny of property tax per $100 of valuation brings in $115,766 of revenue, the budget would still be underfunded even with an 8 percent tax increase, the maximum allowed without the threat of a rollback election. A tax increase over 3 percent requires a public hearing.

Each 1 percent pay increase for county employees would cost $35,000.

"We're going to have to have a slight tax raise to come up with what we had last year," said Precinct 4 Commissioner Bobby Cathey. "I won't go over 8 percent."

"We're thinking of going somewhat beyond the 35.93 cents (3 percent increase)," said Precinct 3 Commissioner Bill Crooker. "Not more than 1 or 2 percent beyond that."

"We're going to have to adjust to some extent but I don't know to what extent yet," said Precinct 2 Commissioner John Stanley. "Let's face it, we lost too much in appraised value without doing some adjustment."

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown declined to comment.

Employees, who got a 5 percent pay increase last year, may not get one this year, some commissioners said. County Engineer Bill Mims recommended at the workshop that employees get a 3 percent increase this year.

"I don't see how we can afford it right now," Cathey said. "If we can figure out some other way to do it other than raising taxes, I'll do it."

"I'm desirous of giving employees increases, but the outlook isn't encouraging budget-wise," Crooker said.

However, Brown said employees should probably get a 3 percent increase. "I'm in favor of a small percentage," he said. "We're behind (in giving raises)." But, he added, he could change his mind.

Stanley said he has not decided. "We have to discuss this a little further."

Meanwhile, County Judge Ben Lockhart said two more budget workshops will be scheduled after regular court meetings Monday and Aug. 26. A public hearing is planned for Sept. 5.

Public records

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Dean Henry Johnson, Jr. vs. Mickie Diane Johnson, divorce.

National Union Fire Ins. Co. of Pittsburgh, Penn. vs. Roxie M. Hodnett, workman's comp.

Augustine Cantu vs. Cigna Insurance Company of Texas, workman's comp.

Tena Janet Spruill vs. Danny Allen Spruill, divorce.

George J. Martinez vs. Martha G. Martinez, divorce.

Robert Brewer vs. Naomi May Brewer, divorce.

Randall Ray Roberts vs. Jeri Annette Roberts, divorce.

Cosden Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Henry Holguin and Ramon Holguin, accounts, notes, and contracts.

Rebecca Sue Wetzel vs. Harold Davis Wetzel, divorce.

Ralph Darrell Rollins vs. Theresa Leyva, divorce.

* * *

DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Howard County Employees Federal Credit Union vs. Samual R. Munoz and wife, Sally M. Munoz, judgment.

Gary Floyd Thurman, Sr. vs. Sue Evelyn Thurman, decree of divorce.

Pat Boatler vs. LeRoy Sells, cause #91-1-34807-CV, dismissed.

Kay Barber vs. Hubert Barber, Jr., cause #80-08-26568-CV, dismissed.

Donald Crittenden vs. Camilla Pashall Crittenden, final decree of divorce.

Craig Edward Frank vs. Cynthia Ann Frank, final decree of divorce.

Dominga Nunez Cole vs. Lee Andrew Cole, final decree of divorce.

Rose Marie Sawyers vs. Ron Lee Sawyers, final decree of divorce.

Robert Cosby and wife, Sharon Cosby vs. James S. Grummitt, order of dismissal with prejudice.

* * *

HOWARD COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Raoel Valles, case #40,582, dismissed.

Dianne Lopez Nieto, guilty of hindering apprehension, $100 fine, $129.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense, 8 hours community service.

Raoel Valles, guilty of DWI, $600 fine, $144.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, ordered to attend alcoholic educational program.

Larry Ray Bounds, guilty of DWI, $450 fine, $179.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, ordered to attend alcoholic educational program.

Reynaldo Juarez, revocation of probation and imposition of sentence, $200 fine, $199.50 court costs, thirty days in jail.

Steven Wayne Watson, guilty of DWI, $400 fine, $144.50 court costs, 12 months probation at own expense, ordered to attend alcoholic educational program.

Michael Ernest Langford, order for deferred adjudication, $137.50 court costs.

George Casarez, guilty of DWI (2nd offense), $600 fine, $179.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, 72 hours in county jail.

Rene Garcia Ornelas, guilty of DWI, $300 fine, $144.50 court costs, 12 months probation, order to attend an alcoholic educational program.

Joe Luis Miramontes, guilty of criminal trespass, $100 fine, $219.50 court costs.

Roy Gene Ford, case #40,823, dismissed.

Ponch Cansino, guilty of theft over $20 and under $200, $250 fine, $164.50 court costs, 6 months probation at own expense, and 8 hours community service.

Ruben Cardoza, Jr., revocation of probation and imposition of sentence, $450 fine, $197.50 court costs, 180 days in jail.

Oscar Reyna Delbosque, order granting essential license.

Librado G. Canalez, Jr., guilty of DWI, $600 fine, $144.50 court costs, 24 months probation at own expense, 15 days in jail, 8 hours community service.

Tann's



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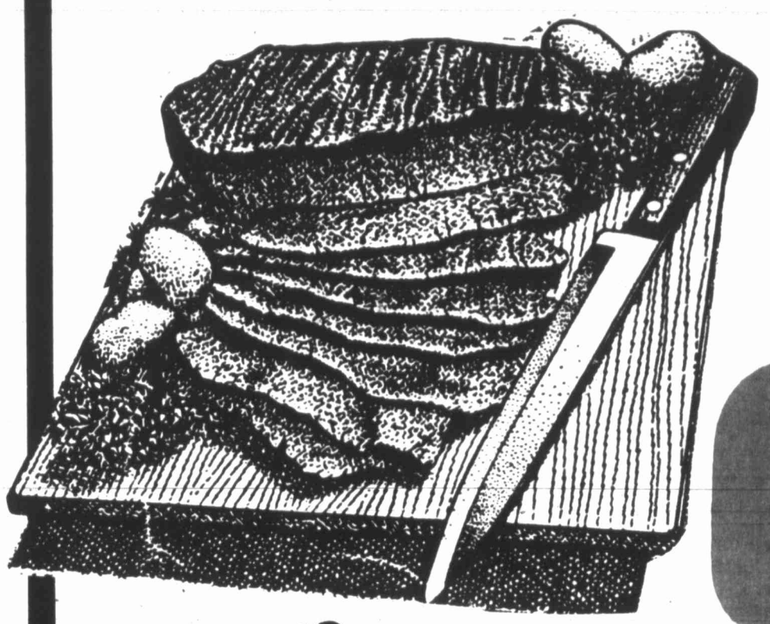
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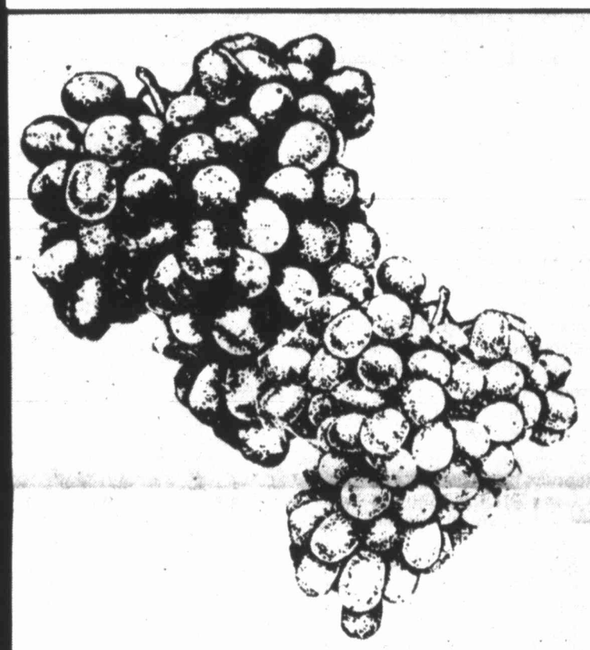
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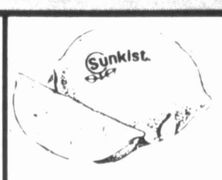
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Third and long

Hawks re-stock the shelf

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Random thoughts while preparing for the upcoming football tab (which, by the way, I'm not plugging — at least for now):

★ ★ ★

The Howard College Hawks' baseball team, fresh off its national junior college championship, has not exactly been resting on its laurels.

Coaches Bill Griffin and Joe Almaraz have been busy recruiting players for next year's squad, and so far their efforts have been fruitful.

Among the most recent Howard signees are:

- Nick Turkoly, from West Mesquite High School in Garland. Turkoly, a 6-foot-2, 180-pound first baseman, bats left and throws right. An all-district and all-state tournament team performer, he had a .408 batting average this past season.
- James Espinoza, from Robert E. Lee High School in San Antonio. Espinoza is a 5-foot-8, 160-pound right-handed infielder who had a .375 batting average in 1991.
- Jorge Miranda, from Payamon, Puerto Rico. Miranda, a catcher-first baseman, is 6-foot-2 and weighs 220 pounds. He played on the Puerto Rican American Legion championship team and was the most valuable player at the American Legion World Series in Atlanta with a .564 batting average.
- Kevin Bentley, from Mansfield High School near Fort Worth. Bentley, a right-handed outfielder, stands 6-foot-2 and weighs 185 pounds. He batted .577 and stole 41 bases his senior season, and was named MVP of the all-district team. His other honors include being named to the All-Tarrant County team, all-area and all-state. He was drafted by Cincinnati in the fourth round.
- Henry Martinez, from New York, N.Y. Martinez, a 5-foot-11, 150-pound left-handed outfielder, recently played for the Dominican Republic national amateur team and was named MVP at tournaments in Toronto, Mexico City, Panama City and Sao Paulo, Brazil.
- Chad Dunavon, a 6-foot, 195-pound right-handed outfielder from Everman High School near Fort Worth. He was all-district and All-Tarrant County this year and was drafted by the Houston Astros. Dunavon had a .350 batting average and stole 25 bases his senior season.

"We lost seven position players this year," Griffin said. "These freshmen are going to have to play. Joe and I feel comfortable with what we've got so far.

"We might have someone to come alive and become the next Frank Rodriguez," Griffin added. "Last year, we had three front-line pitchers; this year, we've got about five."

★ ★ ★

A player that got away from the Hawks was New Yorker Manny Ramirez. Ramirez, an outfielder, was one of the most sought-after amateurs in the nation and had verbally committed to come to Howard. However, he signed a $250,000 contract with the Cleveland Indians, who made him the 12th overall pick in the draft.

★ ★ ★

Griffin also provided an update on the progress of several fromer Hawks:

- Rodriguez, an all-American and MVP of the JUCO World Series, is playing in AA ball for the Boston organization. He is currently playing shortstop, although Griffin said Red Sox officials still project Rodriguez as a front-line pitcher.
- Jose Gomez, who made the all-tournament team in Grand Junction, Colo., and Willie Olivas, who should have, accepted scholarship offers at Arkansas State University.
- Franklyn Johnson, another

• REAGAN page 2-B

Golf's newest idol leads PGA

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) - John Daly, the biggest hitter professional golf has seen, wasn't about to be sidetracked in the PGA Championship by a little question about the rules.

"No penalty," he said, emerging from a conference with PGA rules officials Saturday after television viewers had struck again.

A portion of the gallery, clustered around the trailer used for the conference, cheered and applauded when golf's newest idol reported he had escaped a two-shot penalty.

The popular ruling upheld the 3-under-par 69 that Daly hammered out of the vast acres of Crooked Stick, the longest course ever used for onc of golf's Big Four events, and preserved Daly's three-shot lead going into Sunday's final round.

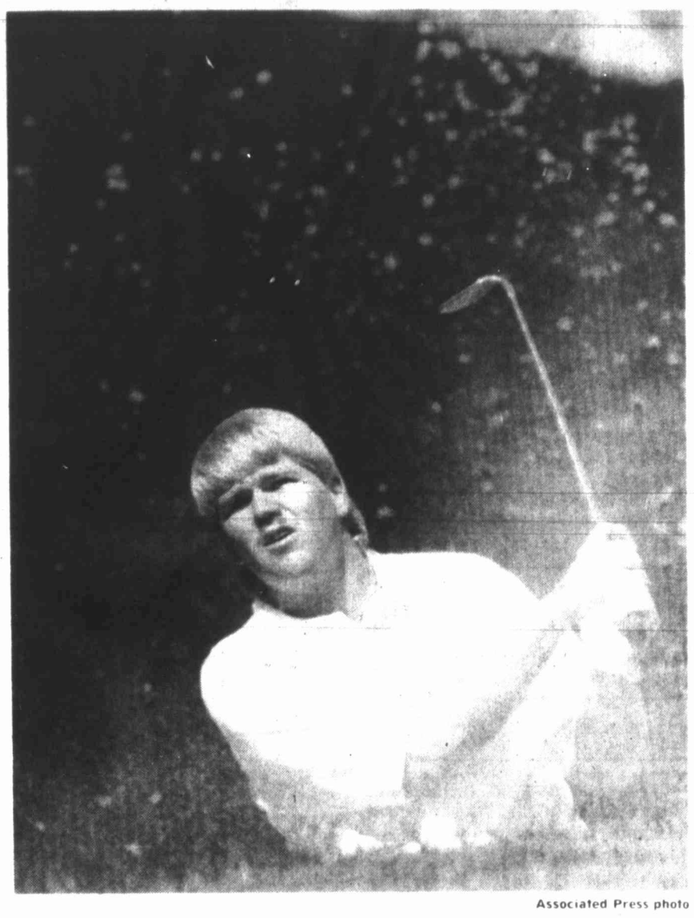
For a while, both his score and the dimensions of his lead, if not the length of his shots, were very much in doubt.

Jim Awtrey, executive director of the PGA, said at least three television viewers telephoned to question the action of Daly's caddy while he was playing the 11th green.

The caddy, standing about 2 feet behind the cup as Daly lined up a 25-30 footer for eagle, rested the base of the flagstick on the green as he pointed to the hole.

The action prompted questions from viewers concerning Rule 8-2b, which prohibits touching the green on the line of a putt.

Daly was in the scoring tent, checking his card and preparing to sign it when he was informed of the possible rules infraction.



Associated Press photo

CARMEL, Ind. — John Daly of Memphis, Tenn. blasts out of a trap on the ninth hole during third-round action at the PGA Championship in Carmel, Ind. Daly leads the tournament by three strokes.

He was taken from the tent to see film of the incident. After the review, rules officials determined the flagstick was not on the line of the putt and therefore there was no penalty.

The putt was left-to-right, opposite where the stick was placed.

"It was at least 10 inches to a foot outside the line of the putt," said Bruce Lietzke, who was paired with Daly.

"It might have bothered me if I'd got two shots," said Daly, a 25-year-old tour rookie, "but now I'm going to go ahead and see if I can win this thing."

There was no doubt he was the popular choice, a storybook hero from the ranks of the Ben Hogan Tour, the last alternate to get in the field and — to top it all — the longest hitter in the game with a 286-yard average off the tee.

His emergence as the second-round leader brought the gallery flocking to his side — a gallery that two days ago didn't know his name and couldn't have picked him out of a two-man lineup.

It was his sheer, raw power, his absolutely awesome length off the tee. It left the horde of spectators standing with open, gaping mouths and heads tilted back to watch his missile shots.

They howled in delight, gasped in amazement and roared in applause.

As for his competitors, well, all they could do was try to stay in touch with the lead and wait — and hope — for the wheels to come off.

The 507-yard, par-5 15th served as an example.

Daly hooked his drive around the corner and over the hazard on the dogleg hole, a 260-yard carry, and left himself with only 170 yards to the hole — for him, an 8-iron.

Back on the tee, Lietzke bent over to put his peg in the ground, smiled wryly and shook his head in wonder. Then he hit a 260-yarder of his own, only to land 75-80 yards behind Daly.

From 'can't miss' to flop

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gary Scott was pegged as the best third baseman to wear a Chicago Cubs uniform since Ron Santo. It turned out he couldn't even beat out Luis Salazar.

Not that Scott won't make it big someday. The Cubs still like his future and admit their expectations just might have been a little high. They just got excited after watching him hit .500 in spring training while making all the plays.

Looking at a less optimistic scenario, Scott could also be another name to add to the list of phenom flops. It happens in every profession, really. After all, when was the last time Christopher Cross or Meat Loaf had a hit record? And just what happened to Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, anyway?

Last season, the Houston Astros thought Eric Anthony would be their next Jimmy Wynn. But he hit only 10 home runs and spent 44 games in the minor leagues. Anthony couldn't get it going this year, either.

"Eric's problem is that he strikes out too much," Astros manager Art Howe said. "It's a problem a lot of young power hitters have, but it's something they have to cut down on if they want to make it."

Dave Justice and Sandy Alomar Jr., last season's rookies of the year, have both been troubled by injuries this year.

"It's been a big disappointment," Alomar said. "I wanted to come back with a big year to overcome the sophomore jinx thing. It's also been a bad year for the club. Very little has gone right for us."

Barring more injuries, Justice and Alomar seem to still have a bright future. Some phenoms of the past only lasted a few years before fading into minor-league oblivion.

The Indians thought they had a star in the making when Joe Charboneau hit .289 with 23 homers and 87 RBIs in 1980. The next season, he hit .210 and continued a steady decline because of back problems.

There were even songs written in Cleveland about "Super Joe." But in 1983, Charboneau was released by the Indians' minor-league affiliate at Buffalo.

Charboneau would sometimes dye his hair strange colors and could open beer bottles with an eye socket muscle.

Another colorful character

• FLOP page 2-B

Forget bounces Becker

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Guy Forget, a third-generation French tennis champion in pursuit of his first U.S. title, advanced to the finals of the $1.3 million ATP Championship on Saturday by upsetting top-seeded Boris Becker 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

He will face the winner of Saturday night's semifinal match between U.S. Open champion Pete Sampras and French Open champion Jim Courier.

Forget and Becker have been frequent doubles partners; until Saturday, Becker was the senior partner.

"The last couple of matches we played were getting closer. It wasn't like I was beating him easily," said Becker, the top-rated player on the men's tour. "I guess it was just a question of time when he was going to beat me once — hopefully he's not going to beat me again."

Forget, 26, has been a winner this year at Sydney and Brussels. Prior to that, he had won just three tournaments, all in France, including Toulouse in 1986 — 20 years after his father, Pierre, and 40 years after his grandfather, Paul, also won there.

"I think this kind of court suits my game," Forget said of the Decoturf II courts, similar to ones used at the U.S. Open. "I've always enjoyed playing the top guys — you've got nothing to lose."

Once he won the first-set tiebreaker, Forget loosened up — even though he lost the second set on a service break.

"I try my best," he said. "If I win, I win. It's not a matter of life and death."

Forget thought he might have been in better shape than Becker, who took a month off following Wimbledon.

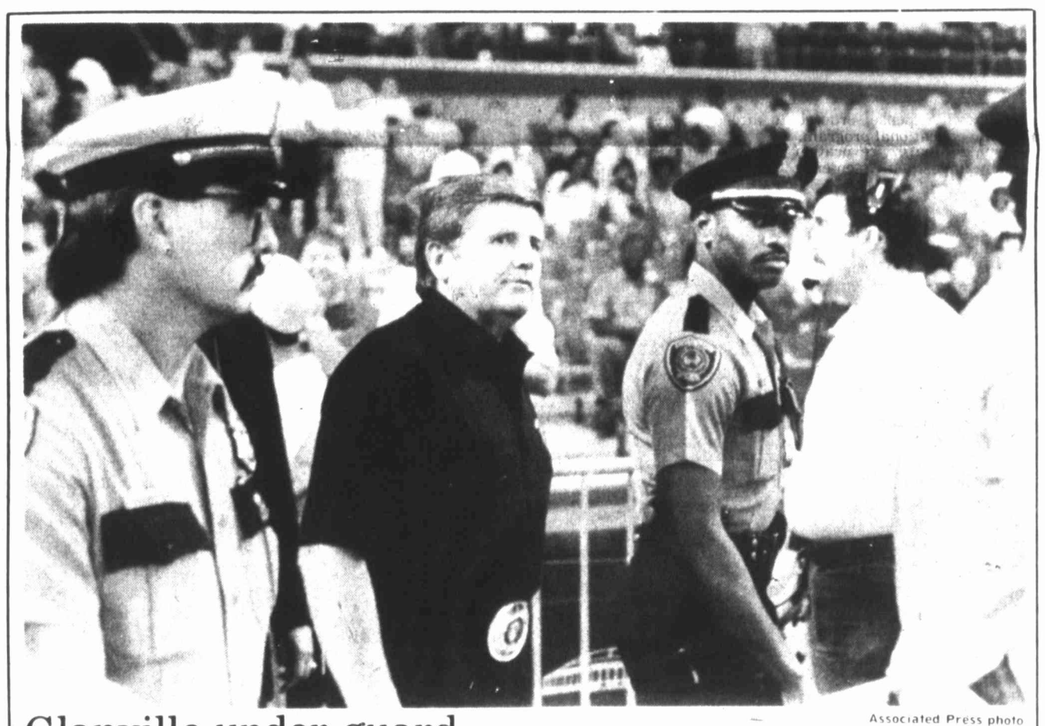
"When a match gets long and it gets hot, I think he gets tired before me," Forget said. "He's a more powerful player than me, but I think he was getting a little slower at the end."

Becker said he was encouraged by his play, despite the loss.

"I was surprised how well I played all week after not playing for four weeks," Becker said. "Of course, I would have liked to go out a winner. But the last time i lost a semifinal here (1989), I won the U.S. Open. All in all, I thought I had a very good tournament."

Sunday's title match is worth $170,200 to the winner. But if Forget were to win, it might cost him some of the anonymity he has come to relish.

• FORGET page 2-B



Associated Press photo

Glanville under guard

HOUSTON — Atlanta Falcons Head Coach Jerry Glanville is escorted onto the field by Houston police officers before the beginning of the Atlanta-Houston NFL exhibition game Friday night. Glanville is the former head coach of the Oilers.

Cuba bounces U.S. women in basketball

Pan Am Games

• Related stories, photos, on page 4-B.

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba delivered a 1-2 punch to U.S. gold-medal aspirations in women's basketball and diving Saturday, while an American boxer found that fighting Cubans wasn't the only way to lose at the Pan American Games.

The Cubans eliminated the United States 86-81 in the semifinals of the basketball tournament, and the long faces of the U.S. women told the story.

"I was just trying to soak up the moment," said Teresa Edwards, who sat on the bench with her head in her hands after it was over. "Just as you soak up the victories, you have to soak up the losses, and that's what I was trying to do."

For the first time since the 1982 world championships, the American women went home without the gold. They had won eight straight international titles since then, including two Olympics. Cuba plays Brazil for the title on Sunday, while the United States faces Canada for the bronze.

A Cuban, Rioger Ramirez, also won the men's 10-meter platform diving, ending 16 years of U.S. Pan Am domination in the sport, and U.S. boxer John Herrera was stopped by little-known Luis Fleitas of Brazil at 1:11 of the third round of their 112-pound fight.

U.S. boxers now are 4-4 in the games, the other three having lost to Cubans.



Associated Press photo

HAVANA — Cuba's Javier Sotomayer clears the bar during high jump competition at the Pan American Games in Havana Saturday. Sotomayer won the gold medal in the event, smashing the games' record with a leap of 7-feet-8.

It was a big day for the host country of the Pan Am Games as Cuba built on its gold-medal lead over the United States in almost every quarter.

In track and field, Javier Sotomayor of Cuba won his duel with American Hollis Conway in the high jump, although he failed to surpass his world record of 8 feet, one-quarter inches.

The basketball loss was the second here for the U.S. women. They lost in the first round to Brazil, ending a streak of 42 straight major international victories, but this loss ended THE streak.

Afterward, coach Vivian Stringer tried to console her players.

"I told them we played hard and we tried, and said some personal things," she said. "I was proud to be associated with this team."

• PAN AM page 2-B

AUG 11 91

Sidelines

Quarterback club slates meeting

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will have its first meerting of the 1991 football season at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school library.

Everyone is invited to the meeting, which will center around discussions about upcoming events. For more information, contact George Ebersole at 267-3245.

Sportsman Club hosts pistol match

The Western Sportsman Club will have a centerfire pistol match today at 1 p.m. at the club's range nine miles west of Big Spring on Highway 176.

The match is open to the public. Participants will need to provide 40 rounds of ammunition for the match.

Men's tourney set in Snyder

SNYDER — The Snyder High School Gym will be the site of a men's basketball tournament Aug. 22-24.

The tournament, hosted by the Snyder Summer Recreation Program, is open to any interested 10-man roster teams. Entry fee is $100 per team and deadline to enter is Aug. 20. Awards will be presented to the top three teams.

For more information, contact Rick Martin at 573-2746 or Chip Roemisch at 863-2241.

Tennis tryouts set for Aug. 18

Big Spring High School varsity tennis tryouts will be Aug. 14 at 9 a.m. at Figure Seven Tennis center.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team should show up. For more information call coach Todd Spears 267-1099.

Reagan

• Continued from page 1-B

all-tournament performer at the JUCO World Series, is playing professional ball in the Dominican Republic.

• Pitcher Mike Copple and second baseman Jeff Schulz signed letters of intent to play at Texas Tech, where they will be reunited with former Howard assistant Frank Anderson.

• All-tournament catcher Sean Teague accepted a scholarship to play at Louisiana Tech University, while reserve pitcher Steve Spencer will attend Lubbock Christian University.

★ ★ ★

Finally, Griffin said several members of the national championship team will be returning next season.

In the outfield, starters Efrain Contreras and Milton Diaz, both natives of Puerto Rico, will be back next year, as will reserves Jesus Fraire and Terry Weldon.

Starting third baseman Dave Snyder also plans on returning, as do reserve infielders Daniel Pagan and Keith Cosby.

Several pitchers will be back for their sophomore seasons, including starter Jesse Armendariz, who was an all-tournament selection at the World Series. Relievers Edwin Corps, Shane Ziegler and Dave Kelly also will return.

Wallace gains first IROC title

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Record-setting Rusty Wallace won it all Saturday, taking the race at Watkins Glen International and wrapping up his first International Race of Champions title and the $175,000 that goes with it.

The NASCAR stock car star started from the pole and led all the way in the 30-lap race on the 2.428-mile, seven-turn road circuit after a crash by Al Unser Jr. aborted the initial start.

Wallace became the first driver in the storied history of IROC to win three straight races and joined the late Mark Donohue as the only drivers to have won three of the four races in a single IROC season. Donohue did it in 1973, the first year of the all-star series.

Mark Martin, another Winston Cup racer, tried to knock Wallace off his perch on the last turn of the last lap, but was blocked effectively and came up 15-hundredths of a second short.

"Mark got a big bite off that last turn and that's what makes this pretty exciting," Wallace said.

"It was a great run," he added. "I had to drive a real defensive race. I learned a lot on that first start about what not to do."

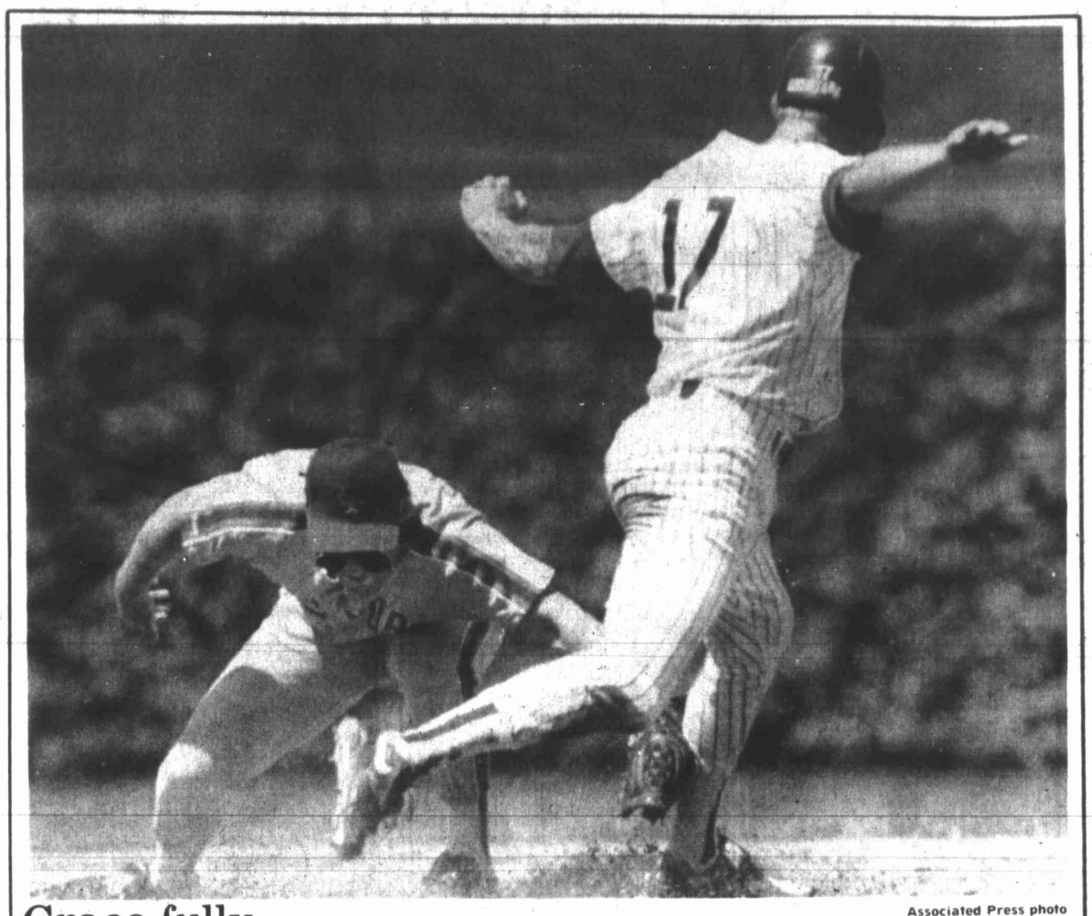
The first time the race was started, Indy-car regular Scott Pruett jumped from third to the lead before Unser slid off the track in turn five as he battled with Wallace for second place on the first lap. Unser did a spin and a half before the passenger-side slammed into the tirewall.

Unser, who said he simply lost control, escaped injury. Because yellow flag laps do not count in IROC, the race was restarted with the two-time IROC champion moving to the series backup car and starting last.

The backup car had the name Kendall stenciled on it, referring to road racing star Tommy Kendall, who is recuperating from injuries sustained in a sports car crash here in June. Kendall, at his home in California, gave the command to start engines Sunday by telephone.

Unser, who had won three of four previous IROC events here, sliced through the 11-car field, moving all the way to third by lap 11, but couldn't get any closer as Wallace and Martin easily held the top two spots.

But Wallace, who now has four career IROC victories including wins this season at Talladega Superspeedway and Michigan International Speedway, said it wasn't as easy as it looked.



Associated Press photo

Grace-fully

CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs' Mark Grace beats the tag by New York Mets second baseman Gregg Jerreries for a double in the first inning Saturday in Chicago. Mets' shortstop Kevin Elster was unable to make the throw to second in time for the out. Chicago beat the Mets, 6-2.

Flop

• Continued from page 1-B

was Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who made the cover of national magazines in 1976 when he won the Rookie of the Year Award by going 19-9 for the Detroit Tigers. Fidrych, who often talked to the baseball, won only 10 more major-league games after that because of arm trouble.

Some phenoms didn't even make it as far as Fidrych. On opening day 1967, Boston's Les Rohr made his major-league debut against Whitey Ford at Yankee Stadium. Rohr, 21, was one strike away from a no-hitter when Elston Howard singled to right-center field. Rohr beat the Yankees 6-1 in his next start, but would win only one more game before disappearing into the minor leagues.

It wasn't the first time Boston saw a phenom flop. In 1945, Boo Ferriss went 21-10 as a rookie and followed that season with a 25-6 record in helping the Red Sox win the AL pennant. He also shut out St. Louis in Game 3 of the World Series.

Ferriss, a good hitter, too, became an instant star and even made Life magazine. It all started to come to an end for the 6-foot-2 right-hander in a game against Cleveland in 1947 while pitching to George Metkovich.

"I tried to break off a real good curve," Ferriss said. "I tried to get way on top of it. Something happened to my arm. I finished the game, but I knew something had happened. We caught a train to Chicago that night and the next day I couldn't lift my arm."

St. Louis Cardinals phenom Von McDaniel didn't even make it as far as Ferriss. McDaniel, the younger brother of Lindy McDaniel, shut out the Dodgers 2 -0 on a two-hitter in his first major-league start on June 26, 1957. He also pitched a one-hitter against Pittsburgh that season.

But the next year, McDaniel lost his coordination and velocity because of a sore back. He finished with a career record of 7-5 with 89 innings pitched.

"There's no explanation for it," Lindy said. "He just lost it."

It's easy to lose that special touch that it takes to make it in the major leagues.

What do Sam Jethroe, Harry Byrd, Don Schwall, John Montefusco, and John Castino all have in common? They each won the Rookie of the Year.

Byrd won 15 games for the Philadelphia A's in 1952, but the next season finished 11-20 to lead the AL in losses.

Some phenoms never really got going in the major leagues. Steve Bilko, for example, had successive 50-plus homer seasons for Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast League. In 1956, Bilko hit .360 with 55 homers and 164 RBIs.

In 10 major league seasons with six teams, he totaled 76 homers. He hit 313 homers in the minor leagues.

Steve Dalkowski never even got a chance to pitch in the major leagues, despite having one of the best fastballs ever.

Forget

• Continued from page 1-B

"In France, some people know me," Forget said. "But in the United States, with all the great athletes, you really have to be someone like Boris to get all the people around you. I can walk around with my wife and my kid and enjoy myself."

Forget has fared better as a doubles player — winning 22 tournaments, including two with Becker — but never lived up to expectations he raised as a teen-ager.

He didn't crack the top 10 in his first nine seasons as a pro, but he's ranked seventh now. Becker thinks he knows why.

"He has calmed a lot off the court, probably because of his wife and (2-year-old) child, and that makes him calmer on the court," Becker said.

"His problem was that he got so nervous that he couldn't play anymore. "For the last eight or nine months, he has kept his head all the time, and I believe it's because of his wife and his child."

Forget agreed.

"Since I got married and have a family, now I play for my family," he said.

Pan Am

• Continued from page 1-B

Cuba took the lead for good with 8:42 to play, inspired by 15,000 screaming Cubans, who were joined in their celebration by Cuban president Fidel Castro.

The United States' problem was its shooting. The U.S. women went 5:42 of the first half without a field goal as Cuba took the lead. Cuba led 37-34 at halftime and 51-44 with 14:24 to play. The United States went on a 9-2 run for a 53-53 tie with 11:27 to play, but that was the last hurrah for the Americans. Edwards led the team with 22 points.

The last U.S. tournament loss was in the 1982 world championships to the Soviet Union in the gold medal game.

Mexican and U.S. divers complained of crowd noise at the pool complex, but they hadn't heard anything yet. When Cuba won its first Pan Am diving gold medal, the new steel girders shook with jubilation.

The victory by 17-year-old Ramirez ended a U.S. domination of Pan Am diving that had dated back to 1975. When he sliced into the water on his 10th and final dive of the platform competition, the scoreboard flashed a score of 63, giving him 560.79 total.

Jesus Mena of Mexico won the silver with 544.08, and Patrick Jeffrey of Madison, N.J., won the bronze with 539.73. Both Mena and Jeffrey asked and were granted redives when crowd noise interrupted their concentration.

"It had to be stopped," Jeffrey said. "It has no place in diving. Someone let out a real shrieking whistle as I left the platform, and my whole dive was a split second off. It was rude, it was bad. After that dive, I didn't feel like diving anymore."

Matt Scoggin, the Olympic Festival champion from Austin, Texas,, messed up each of his six optional dives and finished fifth in a field of eight.

"Everybody missed except the Cuban diver. He deserved to win," U.S. coach Ron O'Brien said. "He's not real stylish or graceful, but he's acrobatic and very consistent. Matt never got going."

The good news for the U.S. boxing team is that Revea Springs, the other American fighter in action Saturday, earned a berth in the 156-pound semifinals with a decision over Jose Martinez of Venezuela. The bad news is he'll face Cuban Juan Lemus.

"He's one of the biggest punchers here," Springs said. "I'll have to be very careful about what I'm doing. If I win, that's great. But if I lose, that's fine, too."

The United States still is in the running for medals in eight of the 12 weight classes.

After he clinched the high jump gold, Sotomayor made three attempts at 8-0¼. Already the only vaulter in the world to clear 8 feet, he never came close before his countrymen.

His jump, however, did break the old Pan Am record of 7-7¼ that he set four years ago at Indianapolis.

It took two days, but the Mexican baseball team had its victory over Canada denied. Baseball's technical committee approved Canada's protest of the 7-5 loss last Thursday and the game will be resumed Wednesday.

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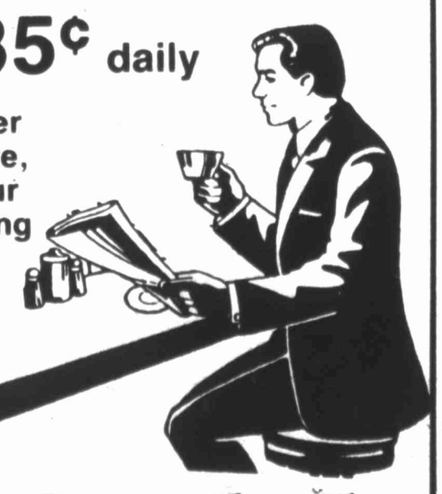
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Sidelines

Rodeo clinic set in Odessa

There will be a rodeo clinic in Odessa Aug. 23-25.

Putting on the clinic is Josey Rodeo School and Championship Equipment from Karnack.

For more information call Steve or Mary Ann Culberson at 381-4566.

Golf play set in Stanton

There will be a four person scramble Aug. 24-25 at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton.

Entry fee is $200 per team, which includes a meal. There is a 32-team limit. Tee times will be 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information call 756-2556.

Disc golf play set in Big Spring

There will be a disc golf tournament today at Birdwell Park.

Entry fee is $10 per player and it includes a free disc. Signups are between noon and 1 p.m. For more information call Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or at 267-6335.

Best of the Rest golf tournament

The Best of the Rest Part VIII golf tournament will be Aug. 23-25 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is $140 per team for the two-man scramble. There will be six flights, with five places in each flight. The top three finishers in each division receive irons, woods, bags and gift certificates.

An added special is kicks, throws, mulligans and $10,000 for every hole-in-one on all par three holes. Entry fee is $15 for this.

Friday, Aug. 23 there will be a cocktail party and dance. Saturday will be the first round of play and a barbecue. Sunday will be the final round and presenation of awards.

For more information call 263-7271.

Hunter safety class being offered

There will be a hunter education course scheduled for Sept. 9-14 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Wal-Mart.

According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, persons whose date of birth is during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1973, must have successfully completed the course in order to hunt in Texas.

The course is open to adults and youngsters and will be taught by Boyce Hale. It will include instructions in rifle, shotgun and bowhunting handling and safety, plus instructions ranging from outdoor responsibility and ethics to first aid and survival.

Rangers recall pitcher Mathews

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers recalled pitcher Terry Mathews from Oklahoma City for Saturday night's home game against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Mathews, 26, replaces pitcher Rich Gossage, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list because his right shoulder is sore.

Also Saturday, the Rangers signed righthander Gary Mielke, 28, to a contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association. Mielke, released last month from Oakland, has a major league career record with the Rangers of 1-3 and 3.56 ERA in 79 games.

This season in Oklahoma, Mathews was 5-6 with a 3.49 ERA in 18 games, 13 starts. He made his big league debut with the Rangers from June 20-July 23, with no record and a 6.75 ERA in eight games, including two starts.

Fans voice QB choice

NEW YORK (AP) — In case New York Giants quarterbacks Phil Simms and Jeff Hostetler — asked on a daily basis about their battle for the starting nod — want to know how the fans feel, they have only to read the New York Post.

That newspaper is running a phone-in poll where the fans are asked which quarterback they would prefer as the starter.

Memories abound at Rickwood Field

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The green paint is peeling. The roof is worn. Weeds grow between the seats. A pair of stray dogs make themselves at home on the school buses parked behind the grandstand.

But at least Rickwood Field escaped the wrecking ball — unlike Shibe Park, Ebbets Field, the Polo Grounds and countless minor-league parks around the country where the crack of the bat and the pounding of the mitt were silenced for good by age.

As 81-year-old Comiskey Park in Chicago came tumbling down after last season — replaced by a gleaming $135 million stadium right next door — Rickwood Field apparently assumed the honor as the oldest ballpark in America.

Rickwood was dedicated on the western edge of the city in August 1910 and served as the home of the Birmingham Barons of the Southern League and the Birmingham Black Barons of the old Negro minor leagues.

The Black Barons expired with integration. The Barons played at Rickwood until 1988, when they fled to the suburbs.

"I loved the place," former Barons owner Art Clarkson says of the park he decided to leave. "You can't beat tradition. But you can't feed a family on tradition."

The city school board has assumed control of Rickwood, turning the field over to high schools, amateur teams and the city police league. Outside the stands, school buses are parked for the summer, lined up where fans once did.

★ ★ ★

Rickwood Field is named for A.H. "Rick" Woodward, a Birmingham industrialist who built the park about the time a new song called "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" became popular.

Bill Shannon, who wrote the 1975 book "The Ballparks," says he's not aware of any baseball stadium in the country older than Rickwood. Neither is Bill Weiss, a minor league historian who writes a column for Baseball America magazine.

"There are ballparks rebuilt on the original sites that would go back farther than that, but I don't know of any where there would still be the same stands," Weiss says.

Tiger Stadium and Fenway Park, both circa 1912, are the oldest major league parks, while 67-year-old McCormick Field in Asheville, N.C., holds longevity honors in the minors. The grandstand for St. Cloud Commons in Huntingdon, W.Va., was constructed in 1910, but it has been shifted to three different locations around the city.



Associated Press photo

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Weeds grow among the stadium seats at Rickwood Field, considered to be the oldest baseball facility in the country. Baseball is still played at the stadium on weekends.

Rickwood has one long, covered grandstand with 9,312 seats stretching from just beyond third base, curling behind home plate and along the right field line before hooking into fair territory past the foul pole, 335 feet from home plate. It was in those faraway seats where blacks were confined under Jim Crow laws.

In its heyday, hundreds of thousands of fans packed Rickwood each year to cheer on Baron players like Jimmy Piersall, Boo Ferris and Walt Dropo and jeer Southern League rivals like the Atlanta Crackers and the New Orleans Pelicans. The Black Barons produced plenty of stars as well, among them Willie Mays and Monte Irvin.

Later, the foundation of the great Oakland teams of the 1970s was laid in Birmingham as Reggie Jackson, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers passed through on their way to the majors. Major league teams also stopped by on occasion for exhibitions, bringing along players like Babe Ruth, Ted Williams and Hank Aaron.

Now, Rickwood mirrors the run-down neighborhood, with its housing projects, vacant lots, used car dealerships and fast-food parlors.

"It was a gorgeous, gorgeous stadium," Clarkson says. "We thought when we moved in there (in 1981 after baseball took a five-year hiatus from Birmingham) it would help the area. Instead, the area went the other way.

"Our office was like an armored fortress. It was always an adventure to come to work every morning and see who had broken into the place. I kept one television store in business buying TVs and VCRs after ours were stolen."

After the Barons left, the Birmingham Board of Education took over the park through a 50-year lease with the city.

Rickwood's biggest eyesore is the peeling paint. Like Fenway Park in Boston, green is the dominant color at Rickwood, excepting the multicolored seats and two red press boxes which sit atop the roof behind home plate.

Rickwood also is in desperate need of a new roof, although the pigeons living in the rafters don't seem to mind. There are two scoreboards at Rickwood — one for baseball, one for football — but neither one works.

The school board is spending more than $60,000 to renovate the office space and plans to move its athletic department there. Marsh says it would probably take about $3 million — money the school system doesn't have now — to take care of the other major projects.

★ ★ ★

Norm Zauchin has fond memories of Rickwood Field.

"I met my wife there. I went to catch a foul pop and fell over the railing and into her lap," says Zauchin, a Michigan native who played first base for the Barons in 1950, his last stop before a six-year major league career. "I had the usher formally introduce me to her."

The two began dating and were married in 1952, when Zauchin was in his second year with the Boston Red Sox. Norm and Janet Zauchin returned to her hometown after his career ended and never left.

Zauchin says the other thing that stands out most in his mind about Rickwood was the fans.

"Back then, a ball player who played for the Barons was taken in by the city," he says. "They more or less inherited you. They couldn't do enough for you.

"It's been 40 years since I played here and people still remember me playing for the Barons. Some of 'em don't even know I played in the big leagues. . . . Now, there's not that closeness. The minors are strictly a training program."

Duo tied after three at Stratton

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Second-year pro Melissa McNamara surged past some of the game's best players on the back nine Saturday to tie Patty Sheehan for the third-round lead in the $450,000 LPGA Stratton Mountain Classic.

McNamara, 25, whose best finish was a 10th last year and who has only $33,000 in career earnings, had the day's best round, a 67. Her 54-hole score of 8-under 208 matched Sheehan, who had a 70.

Deb Richard, seeking her second victory in two weeks, started the day tied for the top with Sheehan and defending champion Cathy Gerring, but shot an even-par 72 and dropped into third place at 210.

Gerring fell apart with a 76 and was at 214 entering Sunday's final round.

Pat Bradley, the tour's leading money-winner who started the day three strokes behind the leaders along with McNamara, birdied the last two holes for a 70 and was alone at 211.

Rosie Jones, playing in the next-to-last threesome with McNamara, was tied for the lead at 6-under after seven holes, but dropped to 4-under with a 72 and was next at 212.

The round started as a duel among Sheehan, who is regaining her form after a hand injury; Richard; Gerring and Jones. Richard and Sheehan each held the lead alone in the first three holes, and the four were tied at 6-under after six holes.

But Sheehan, playing before a batch of friends of relatives from nearby Middlebury, Vt., her hometown, sank an 8-footer on No. 10 for the lead.

As the others fell back, McNamara rushed by. She also birdied 10, sinking a 20-foot putt, and then had the crowd cheering as she made three straight birdies. She nailed a 5-footer on No. 14, then hit a sand wedge and a 5-iron each within one foot of the cup on Nos. 15 and 16.

She had two more birdie chances on the last two holes, but missed 15-footers on both holes.

AL capsules

Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO (AP) — Greg Harris pitched a four-hitter and Jack Clark and Tony Pena each drove in three runs, leading the Boston Red Sox over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The American League East-leading Blue Jays have lost three in a row, and 13 of the last 20. Boston has beaten Toronto in four of five games in the last week.

A heavy rain forced a 14-minute delay after the third inning while stadium officials scurried to close the SkyDome's retractable roof. It was the second rain delay in the ballpark's three-year history; the other occurred on June 7, 1989, the third game played at the stadium.

Tigers 5, Yankees 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Whitaker hit a two-run homer and the Detroit Tigers, despite losing an apparent homer by Cecil Fielder, beat the New York Yankees in the first game of a doubleheader.

Mark Leiter (4-2) pitched seven innings and gave up six hits. He struck out seven and walked two.

Whitaker's 16th home run in the third came after John Moses drew a two-out walk from Scott Sanderson (11-8). Later in the inning, Fielder hit a drive that appeared to go into the left-field stands for his major league-leading 33rd home run. But third base umpire Chuck Meriwether ruled a fan interfered with left fielder Hensley Meulens' attempt to catch the ball and called Fielder out, igniting a five-minute argument.

NL capsules

Giants 4, Dodgers 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Darren Lewis and Robbie Thompson hit run-scoring singles with two outs in the eighth inning, rallying the surging San Francisco Giants over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The Giants have won four in a row and 16 of the last 20. They beat Los Angeles 1-0 in 13 innings Friday night, and now trail the first-place Dodgers by seven games.

Ramon Martinez, trying to become the National League's first 15-game winner, took a 3-2 lead into the eighth. Pinch-hitter Dave Anderson began the Giants' comeback with a leadoff single, went to second on a sacrifice and reached third on a groundout.

Cubs 6, Mets 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg's three-run homer in the sixth inning and the one-hit, emergency relief pitching of Bob Scanlan sent the Chicago Cubs past the New York Mets.

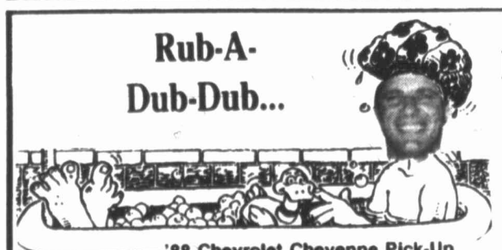
It was the Cubs' sixth straight win over New York. Chicago is 8-4 against the Mets this season.

Sandberg hit his 20th homer off reliever Tim Burke (4-6) after Chico Walker and Mark Grace had singled, putting the Cubs ahead 3-1.

Scanlan (5-5) took over for Frank Castillo, who left the game in the first inning after retiring one batter because of a strained deltoid in the right shoulder, and worked 5 2-3 innings. Les Lancaster finished for his second save.

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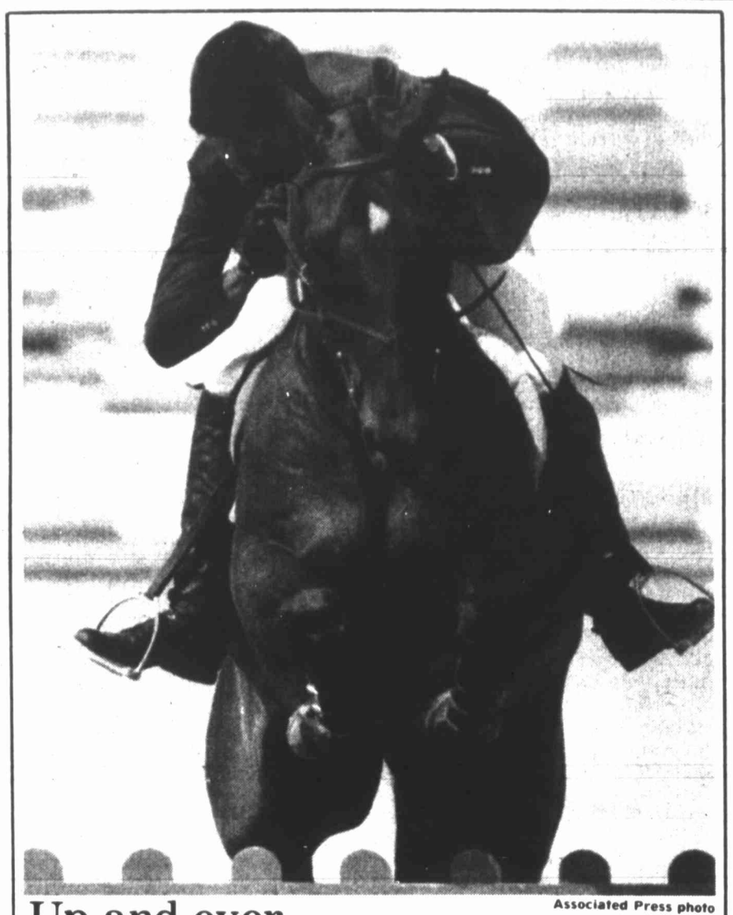


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Pan American Games



Associated Press photo

Up and over

HAVANA — U.S. rider Andre Dignelli of Bedford N.Y. clears a jump in the individual show jumping competition at the Pan American Games in Havana Friday.

Cuba a pleasant surprise to some

HAVANA (AP) — Many of the fears cyclist Julie Gregg had before coming to the Pan American games were unfounded, she admits, but her worst one did come true.

"We had heard there were no toilet seats in the athletes village, and there aren't," Gregg said. "The only ones that have them are the people who brought their own."

For Gregg and many others, the visit to Cuba has turned out to be a very pleasant surprise, however.

"We were really worried about what was waiting for us here," the 25-year-old Seattle resident said. "We had heard all kinds of stories, from the water being undrinkable to the intense heat and the spartan living conditions we'd find. It's really turned out to be fairly comfortable, though, and pretty fun."

A week into the Pan American Games in Cuba, participants, media and officials agree many of the fears people had before the event have not panned out. On the other hand, there have been some problems and dissension that no one anticipated.

The men's basketball team's return to Miami sparked criticism from other U.S. and international athletes. ABC's Cheryl Miller, a former Olympic basketball star, said "it sends a bad signal." And Argentine handball player Jorge Lodola said "everybody stays in the same village. They should respect the ideology of the same village."

"We had heard there were no toilet seats in the athletes village, and there aren't. The only ones that have them are the people who brought their own."

Julie Gregg

The players' trip back to Miami — the team left after Tuesday's victory over Argentina and returned for Friday's game with the Bahamas — was arranged when ABC-TV asked that men's basketball stretch through the entire games, a USOC spokesman said.

"It doesn't bother me," said Jason Scott, 21, a member of the U.S. rowing team. "I saw them play against Argentina and they were pretty poor. If going back to the U.S. will help them, they should do it. They need all the help they can get, they were really poor on defense. I never saw them much when they were here, anyway."

Swimmer Mary T. Meagher, a three time Olympic gold medalist, is an athletes' liaison at these games. She hasn't heard many complaints about the return, but she said it's obvious some athletes are unhappy with it.

"I wouldn't say I heard criticism, but a lot of people rolled their eyes. They wonder why those people need it. Most athletes want to experience the village atmosphere and get to know the people from other countries.

"Basketball players are different though. They are treated so well on college teams and are used to it. Other sports, like roller skating, are just happy to get uniforms, so they have a different perspective of this event."

A brawl between Canadian and Mexican baseball players and coaches on Thursday drew an apology from the Mexican delegation, but also charges that a racist remark by Canadian catcher Alex Andreopoulos sparked it.

Canadian officials accused Mexican players of using "bats, fists and feet" in the melee that sent a Canadian coach to the hospital, and left a Canadian pitcher with a possible broken nose and the Mexican manager with a four-stitch cut on his forehead. There was no evidence of bats being used in any photographs of the brawl.

Andreopoulos called Mexican catcher Alberto Vargas, a "Third World chili-eater; a tortilla-eater," Mexican officials said.

Before arriving in Cuba, most people here say they were warned not to drink the water; that the food would be terrible; to expect long lines, indifferent service and hostile residents.

"I don't want to say we painted a dismal picture of what to expect in Cuba, but we did say we weren't sure how bad it was going to be because we weren't sure."

Mary T. Meagher

Complaints from athletes, according to both Meagher and USOC public relations director Mike Moran, have been minimal during the first week of the games.

"I don't want to say we painted a dismal picture of what to expect in Cuba, but we did say we weren't sure how bad it was going to be because we weren't sure," Meagher said. "So far, it's been much better than we anticipated and much better than some thought we could hope for."

Although some athletes have complained about the food — U.S. sprinter Andre Cason said he's lost weight and is living on tuna fish brought from home — most say they are making do.

"I was worried about the food, but it turned out to be edible," said Scott, the rower from Seattle.

International teams prepare for inclusion of NBA athletes

HAVANA (AP) — You've seen the cartoon a million times. One animated character closing what seemed an insurmountable distance to a few precious steps only to have the chasee speed away and restore the margin to a frustrating level.

Well, it's happening in the world of basketball and the players involved are far from celluoid figures. They are international players who have been chasing their brethren from the United States. Now that they are close enough to have snared a gold medal or two, the United States will be pulling away.

The method of acceleration was the inclusion of players from the National Basketball Association on the U.S. roster for the 1992 Olympics. And it won't be just any NBA players; it will be the best of the best.

"I don't think it will hurt the international game, but the tournaments from now on will be played for second place on down, and in that sense teams are probably not really looking forward to them," Puerto Rican national coach Raymond Dalmau said while scouting at the Pan American Games. "Nobody really likes to play for second place. They feel they want to have a legitimate chance to win the tournament."

The consensus throughout the international basketball community is that the competition at Barcelona next summer will start with the U.S. flag already raised on the highest pole.

As with soccer's greatest players, only first names are needed — Magic, Michael, Isiah, Charles.

"I don't know what team the U.S. will bring there," Brazilian forward Marcel Sousa said. "If you bring the real stuff, it will be very, very difficult. But it will be an honor to play against them.

"I don't think it will hurt the international game, but the tournaments from now on will be played for second place on down, and in that sense teams are probably not really looking forward to them."

Raymond Dalmau

"I already played against Michael Jordan, but it was when he was in college. It will be a pleasure and honor again. It always is to guard somebody who can smash you. Perhaps in 40 years it doesn't matter — 40 years, 30 years, 15, five. In Europe now they already have the talent to match the NBA, not the All-Stars, but the second level."

That's what seems so frustrating to those involved. It took about 20 years for the international community's best to reach the level of the U.S. collegiate all-star teams which always participated in the Olympics, world championships and Pan Am Games. Now that the United States has become mortal in that context, it seems American domination will again become the norm.

"I'm not upset about it," Dalmau said, "I just think the U.S. is tired of losing. They haven't won an international tournament in five years and they see that every other country uses professional players because they use their best players, a lot of whom play professional basketball. The U.S. feels they have the right to use their better players, who are the pros. They probably feel at this time that the rest of the world has gotten a lot better and they're not on the same level as they used to be."

The last U.S. gold medal in a major international competition was at the 1986 world championships. Since then, there was the 1987 Pan Am finals upset at the hands of Sousa and teammate Oscar Schmidt; the bronze medal in Seoul after a semifinal loss to the Soviet Union; a silver at the Goodwill Games and a bronze at the World Championships, both coming after losses to Yugoslavia.

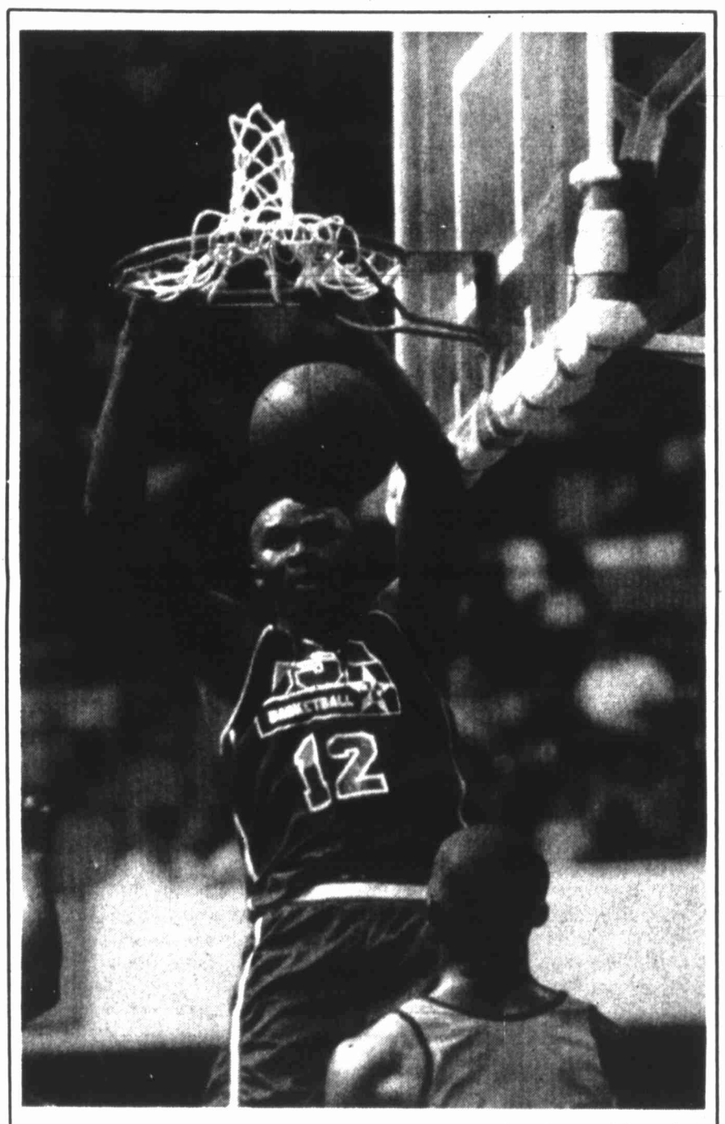
Any medal but gold wasn't good enough for the media and fans in the United States. With the addition of the NBA players for the Olympics — no ground rules have been set by USA Basketball beyond that competition — it would seem dreams-come-true like the one Sousa lived out in Indianapolis won't be repeated.

"I think about that game always. Just like you would if you won the Pulitzer Prize," Sousa said, "You think about it the rest of your life.

"But we are happy about the NBA players. It's a new challenge to see how the best basketball can be played. We know the NBA is the best, but we try to catch up and we will always have that right.

"It doesn't matter how long it takes."

Sousa, who played professionally in Europe for 12 years and now plays in his native country, said he watches NBA games via satellite and can't help being boastful when he sees those players he and his teammates beat in 1987.



Associated Press photo

Jammin'

HAVANA — U.S. basketball player Clarence Witherspoon hangs onto the rim after he dunks the ball during the U.S.-Bahamas basketball contest at the Pan American Games Friday. The United States won the game, 116-58.

Cubans dominant in baseball

HAVANA (AP) — First baseman Ramsey Betorina and his teammates from tiny Netherlands Antilles managed to avoid embarrassment in losses to Pan American Games favorites Cuba and the United States.

Now, Betorina seems embarrassed by his candor. With a smile and a shrug, the towering Latin offers an assessment that he knows U.S. fans won't like.

"The Cuban team," he said, "is two to three times stronger than the United States."

He may be right. Cuba has turned Latino Americano Stadium into a Pan Am pinball machine, banging out one line drive after another and rarely letting the other team take its turn.

The Cubans deserved a free game for such scores as 14-6, 22-0, 14-0 and 16-2. The U.S. team did have 12-0 and 12-4 wins, but it hasn't struck fear in the hearts of opponents the way the Cubans have.

"I think the United States is as strong as usual," said Betorina, whose team lost to the Americans 5-4 and to Cuba 8-3. "But the Cubans play baseball the way it's supposed to be played, and they should beat every other team."

It is the Cuban bats that have most impressed their opponents in Havana. Observers say perhaps three regulars — third baseman Omar Linares, second baseman Antonio Pacheco and left fielder Orestes Kindelan — could play now in the major leagues. The rest of the lineup is nearly as good.

"Their hitting is pretty much unstoppable," Puerto Rican designated hitter Ernest Martinez said. "A pitcher has to have a perfect game to beat them."

Puerto Rico's starting pitcher against Cuba was no Dennis Martinez. He lasted just two-thirds of an inning, and by the time he left the score was 6-0. The final was 16-2, and Puerto Rican manager Jose Carradero expressed doubt the Cubans can be beaten.

"It's not too easy," Carradero said. "Their offense is always pushing, pushing."

The other parts of the Big Red Machine don't get such rave reviews, especially since the Cubans' top pitcher is injured and another starter recently defected to the United States.

"Their pitching is so-so. It's not that great," said Puerto Rican first baseman Efrain Garcia. "I think the USA has much better pitching."

But when a team averages two runs per inning — and that's what Cuba has done in the Pan Am Games — pitching and defense don't have to be outstanding.

"It's easy to play when you've got good hitting and you score a lot of runs," Puerto Rican third baseman Mandy Serrano said. "Your pitchers are going to be comfortable, and they're going to throw strikes."

The key to beating Cuba, then, is to cool off their aluminum bats. Opposing players say the way to do that is to get ahead in the count, throw inside and try to make the Cubans chase bad pitches. They have a reputation as free swingers.

Young men give two faces to Casto's Cuba

HAVANA (AP) — One is a firm believer in the system of Fidel Castro. The other is a firm believer in the system of Red Auerbach. They are the two faces of Cuba that 32 years of Marxism has produced.

Ramon waits tables in a Havana restaurant. He is quiet, thoughtful and inquisitive about Americans. He is more interested in politics than sports. "We have our problems, of course," he said, "but we have a good system. . . . I really don't understand American presidents."

Jorge is an usher at one of the venues for the Pan American Games. Outgoing and loquacious, he loves American TV, books and, most of all, the NBA. "I really want to see America someday," he said. "I love America. . . . You don't happen to have any back issues of 'Sports Illustrated', do you?"

Although it seems unlikely they'd ever be close to each other, the Pan American Games have brought these two young Cubans close to Americans for the first times in their lives.

They are too young to remember the pre-Castro days, when Cuba was a Caribbean playground for Americans. And more than 25 years of economic and social isolation from the United States have tainted their knowledge of Havana's closest neighbor.

For Ramon, it is a puzzle to untangle, one that he probably will never find the right pieces to solve. For Jorge, it has inflamed his desire to find out for himself about those curious folks north of the Florida Straits.

They are like Cuba, a country that tears at the heart and threatens to break it in two: a splendid, colonial-style cathedral in Old Havana, just a few blocks from a two-story concrete block building whose roof has caved in; a 1957 Chevy Impala just like the one dad bought when he got that promotion, tooling down the Malecon alongside a beat-up Soviet-made Lada; two friendly Cubans who offer to guide you through the dark streets to the Inglaterra Hotel, then begin bidding for your U.S. dollars. [illegible] pesos," one begins, the bid going up as the hotel gets closer. "My friend, Tommy, visits me sometimes from United States. . . . Four pesos. You like Cuba? . . . Seven pesos, por favor."

Ramon is a world traveler, and probably not really a waiter.



Associated Press photo

All tied up

HAVANA — U.S. boxer Sansom Pouha, left, is held in a head lock by Cuba's Roberto Mendez during their superheavyweight match Friday night. Mendez won the match by two points at the Pan American Games in Havana.

SCOREBOARD

NL standings

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	62	45	.579	—
St. Louis	58	49	.542	4
New York	57	52	.523	6
Chicago	54	55	.495	9
Philadelphia	50	58	.463	12½
Montreal	44	63	.411	18

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	61	47	.565	—
Atlanta	57	50	.533	3½
Cincinnati	53	54	.495	7½
San Francisco	53	55	.491	8
San Diego	52	57	.477	9½
Houston	46	62	.426	15

Friday's Games

Chicago 5, New York 4
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 1
Atlanta 7, Houston 2
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 1
San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0, 13 innings

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Chicago 6, New York 2
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Montreal at Philadelphia (n)
St. Louis at Pittsburgh (n)
Houston at Atlanta (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego (n)

Sunday's Games

Montreal (Nabholz 2-4) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-3), 1:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tewksbury 7-7) at Pittsburgh (Tomlin 7-4), 1:35 p.m.
Houston (Kile 5-6) at Atlanta (Reynoso 0-0), 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Ki.Gross 4-3) at San Diego (Bones 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hershiser 4-2) at San Francisco (McClellan 2-1), 4:05 p.m.
New York (Fernandez 0-2) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 2-4), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

New York at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

AL standings

All Times EDT

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	62	49	.559	—
Detroit	56	52	.519	4½
Boston	52	57	.477	9
New York	48	57	.457	11
Milwaukee	48	61	.440	13
Baltimore	43	65	.398	17½
Cleveland	35	72	.327	25

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	66	44	.600	—
Chicago	63	45	.583	2
Oakland	62	48	.564	4
Texas	56	49	.533	7½
Kansas City	56	51	.523	8½
Seattle	57	52	.523	8½
California	53	55	.491	12

Friday's Games

Detroit at New York, 2, ppd., rain
Boston 12, Toronto 7
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2
Chicago 7, Baltimore 4
Milwaukee 10, Texas 8
Oakland 5, California 4
Minnesota 5, Seattle 2

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

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

Sunday's Games

Detroit (Cerutti 1-4 and Aldred 0-1) at New York (Cadaret 4-4 and Leary 4-9), 2, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 7-8) at Baltimore (D.Johnson 2-3), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Gardiner 3-6) at Toronto (Key 12-6), 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland (King 5-6) at Kansas City (Aquino 5-2), 2:35 p.m.
Oakland (Moore 10-7) at California (Grahe 1-2), 4:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Tapani 9-7) at Seattle (Krueger 9-4), 4:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (August 8-5) at Texas (K.Brown 7-9), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Chicago at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Waived Kevin Romine, outfielder. Recalled Phil Plantier, outfielder, from Pawtucket of the International League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Optioned Jim Hunter, pitcher, to Denver of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Mike Igansiak, pitcher, from Denver. Recalled George Canale, infielder, from Denver. Assigned Rob Wishnevski, pitcher, to El Paso, of the Texas League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Placed Henry Cotto, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned Jack Daugherty, outfielder, to Oklahoma City of the American Association for medical rehabilitation.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Traded Rob Wishnevski, pitcher, and a player to be named later to the Milwaukee Brewers for Candy Maldonado, outfielder. Designated Cory Snyder, outfielder, for assignment.

National League

CHICAGO CUBS—Optioned Heathcliff Slocumb, pitcher, to Iowa of the American Association. Recalled Shawn Boskie, pitcher, from Iowa.

CINCINNATI REDS—Fired Howie Bedell, director of player development, and named Jim Bowden to replace him.

NEW YORK METS—Sent Anthony Young, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Recalled Hector Fajardo, pitcher, from Carolina of the Southern League. Signed Floyd Youmans, pitcher, to a minor league contract with Carolina.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Recalled Oscar Azocar, outfielder, and Ricky Bones, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Adam Peterson and John Costello, pitchers, to Las Vegas. Designated Phil Stephenson, first baseman, for assignment.

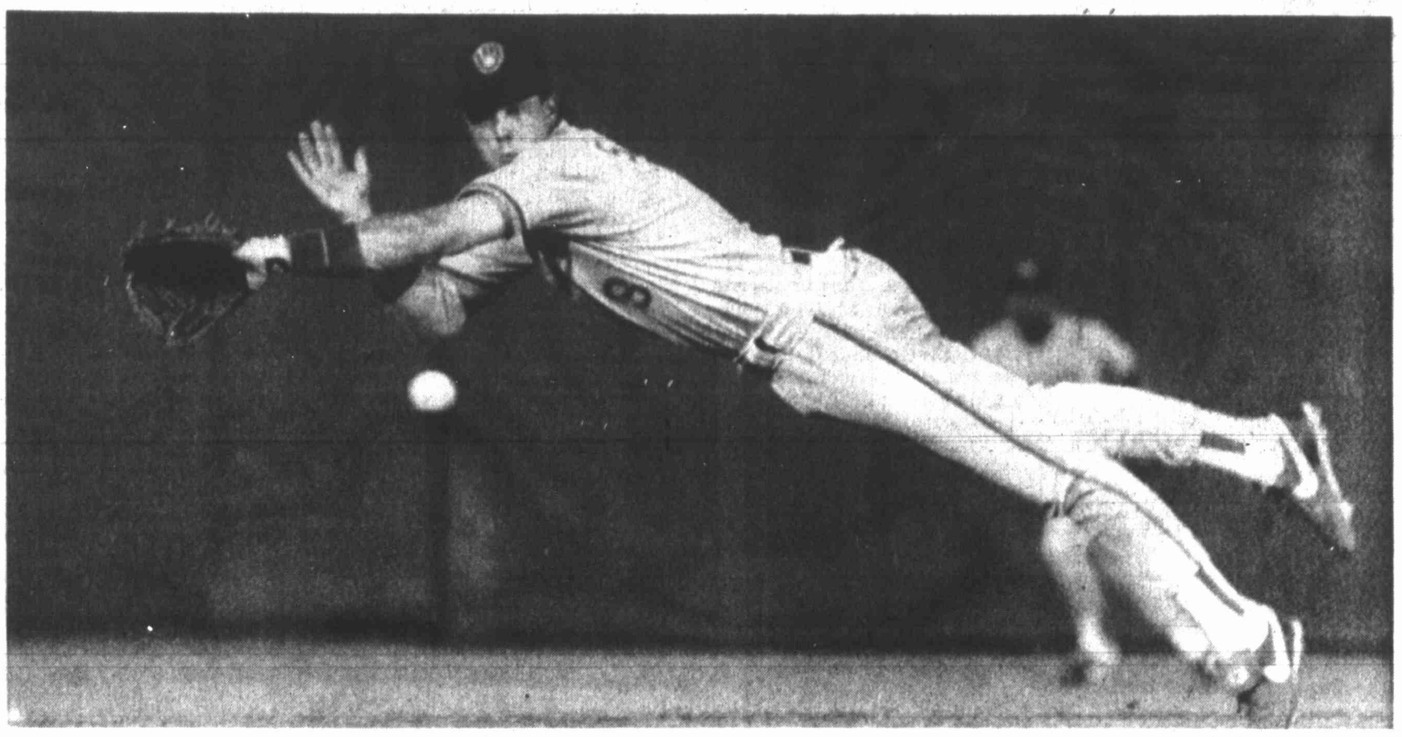
BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

UTAH JAZZ—Signed Jeff Malone, guard, to a five-year contract.

World Basketball League

SASKATCHEWAN STORM—Activated Don Petties, forward, from injured reserve. Placed Michael Flory, center, on injured reserve.



Associated Press photo

Can't touch this

ARLINGTON — Milwaukee Brewers shortstop Bill Spiers lunges for a grounder hit by Texas' Jose Hernandez during the fifth inning in Arlington Friday night. Hernandez got a single on the play, but the Brewers beat the Rangers, 10-8.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed James Thornton, tight end, to a two-year contract.

DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Mike Croel, linebacker, to a series of one-year contracts.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Wesley Carroll, wide receiver, to a three-year contract.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Reyna Thompson, cornerback, to a two-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Acquired Jim Nesich, forward, from the Montreal Canadiens for future considerations.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Agreed to terms with Steve Bozek, forward; Ken Hammond, defenseman; Brian Lawton, left wing; and Mark Pavelich, center.

SOCCER

Major Soccer League

CLEVELAND CRUNCH—Matched contract offers extended to Michael King and Marco Rizi.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS STATE—Named Neil Brooks academic counselor for athletics.

MARIST—Announced that Jason Turner, basketball forward, has tranferred to Northeastern and Sedric Veazy, basketball forward, has transferred to Mattatuck Community College.

POINT PARK—Named Joe Schaly baseball coach.

ROBERT MORRIS—Named Loughrey Roberts men's and women's tennis coach.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE—Named Brian Fogel assistant men's basketball coach.

NFL preseason

All Times EDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	1	0	.500	34	36
Miami	1	1	0	.500	19	23
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	3	10
New England	0	1	0	.000	7	28
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	10	24

Central

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	16	7
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	20	24
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	10	23
Houston	0	2	0	.000	36	67

West

San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	31	29
Denver	1	2	0	.333	19	41
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	14	24
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	13	31
L.A. Raiders	0	2	0	.000	34	43

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	24	14
Phoenix	1	0	0	1.000	31	13
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	23	17
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	37	27
Washington	0	1	0	.000	7	16

Central

Detroit	2	0	0	1.000	38	23
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	28	7
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	23	10
Chicago	1	1	0	.500	13	21
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	3	18

West

San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	69	30
Atlanta	2	0	0	1.000	74	24
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	18	3
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	17	38

Wednesday's Game

San Francisco 24, Denver 6

Friday's Game

Atlanta 36, Houston 7

Saturday's Games

Detroit at Buffalo, 6:30 p.m.
Miami at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Indianapolis, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City vs. New York Jets at St. Louis, 8 p.m.
Green Bay at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
New York Giants at Cleveland, 9 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Minnesota, 9 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Phoenix at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Monday's Games

Los Angeles Raiders at Dallas, 8 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.

Friday, August 16

Cleveland at Washington, 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 17

Buffalo vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis., 1 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles Raiders, 4 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 7 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
New York Jets at New York Giants, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Cincinnati, 8:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.
New England at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Rams, 10 p.m.

Sunday, August 18

Dallas at Houston, 8 p.m.

Monday, August 19

Miami at Denver, 8 p.m.
San Diego at San Francisco, 9 p.m.

AL leaders

BATTING—Palmeiro, Texas, .355; Boggs, Boston, .342; Tartabull, Kansas City, .336; Franco, Texas, .336; Molitor, Milwaukee, .329; Puckett, Minnesota, .326; Baines, Oakland, .322.

RUNS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 85; Palmeiro, Texas, 83; Canseco, Oakland, 82; Thomas, Chicago, 77; White, Toronto, 76; Franco, Texas, 75; Sierra, Texas, 74.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 91; Canseco, Oakland, 87; Thomas, Chicago, 82; Carter, Toronto, 82; Sierra, Texas, 80; CDavis, Minnesota, 77; Joyner, California, 74; CRipken, Baltimore, 74.

HITS—Palmeiro, Texas, 152; Molitor, Milwaukee, 147; Puckett, Minnesota, 139; CRipken, Baltimore, 138; Franco, Texas, 136; Sierra, Texas, 135; RAlomar, Toronto, 130.

DOUBLES—Palmeiro, Texas, 32; RAlomar, Toronto, 31; Boggs, Boston, 31; Carter, Toronto, 30; CRipken, Baltimore, 30; White, Toronto, 29; Sierra, Texas, 28; Brett, Kansas City, 28.

TRIPLES—Molitor, Milwaukee, 10; RAlomar, Toronto, 7; Devereaux, Baltimore, 7; Polonia, California, 7; White, Toronto, 7; McRae, Kansas City, 6; Whiten, Cleveland, 6; Puckett, Minnesota, 6; Raines, Chicago, 6.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 32; Canseco, Oakland, 31; Carter, Toronto, 26; CDavis, Minnesota, 26; Tartabull, Kansas City, 23; CRipken, Baltimore, 23; DHenderson, Oakland, 23.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 37; Raines, Chicago, 36; RAlomar, Toronto, 34; Polonia, California, 31; Cuyler, Detroit, 28; White, Toronto, 26; Franco, Texas, 22.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Erickson, Minnesota, 15-3, .833, 2.36; Henneman, Detroit, 9-2, .818, 2.45; Langston, California, 14-5, .737, 3.45; Klink, Oakland, 8-3, .727, 3.07; McDowell, Chicago, 14-6, .700, 3.30; Thigpen, Chicago, 7-3, .700, 3.17; Finley, California, 14-6, .700, 4.06; Gullickson, Detroit, 14-6, .700, 4.02.

STRIKEOUTS—RJohnson, Seattle, 163; Clemens, Boston, 158; Ryan, Texas, 145; McDowell, Chicago, 131; Swindell, Cleveland, 130; Candiotti, Toronto, 129; Langston, California, 127.

SAVES—Eckersley, Oakland, 31; Aguilera, Minnesota, 30; Reardon, Boston, 26; Harvey, California, 25; Thigpen, Chicago, 25; Henke, Toronto, 25; Olson, Baltimore, 24.

NL leaders

BATTING—Pendleton, Atlanta, .337; TGwynn, San Diego, .336; Nixon, Atlanta, .321; Morris, Cincinnati, .318; Jose, St. Louis, .314; Biggio, Houston, .309; Butler, Los Angeles, .304.

RUNS—Butler, Los Angeles, 77; Sandberg, Chicago, 74; Johnson, New York, 73; Gant, Atlanta, 70; Pendleton, Atlanta, 69; OSmith, St. Louis, 67; JBell, Pittsburgh, 65; Nixon, Atlanta, 65.

RBI—WClark, San Francisco, 83; Johnson, New York, 77; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 76; Dawson, Chicago, 74; Gant, Atlanta, 70; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 69; GBell, Chicago, 69.

HITS—TGwynn, San Diego, 147; Butler, Los Angeles, 127; Grace, Chicago, 121; Pendleton, Atlanta, 121; Sandberg, Chicago, 121; Jose, St. Louis, 120; Samuel, Los Angeles, 119.

DOUBLES—Jose, St. Louis, 34; McReynolds, New York, 27; Morris, Cincinnati, 26; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 26; Gant, Atlanta, 25; Pendleton, Atlanta, 24; 5 are tied with 23.

TRIPLES—Lankford, St. Louis, 10; TGwynn, San Diego, 10; LGonzalez, Houston, 8; Finley, Houston, 7; Kruk, Philadelphia, 6; Candaele, Houston, 6; Felder, San Francisco, 6; Van Slyke, Pittsburgh, 6.

HOME RUNS—Gant, Atlanta, 24; Johnson, New York, 24; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 23; WClark, San Francisco, 22; KvMitchell, San Francisco, 22; O'Neill, Cincinnati, 20; McGriff, San Diego, 20; GBell, Chicago, 20.

STOLEN BASES—Nixon, Atlanta, 62; Grissom, Montreal, 48; DeShields, Montreal, 42; Coleman, New York, 37; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 34; Butler, Los Angeles, 31; Lankford, St. Louis, 29.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)—Rijo, Cincinnati, 8-2, .800, 2.98; Hurst, San Diego, 14-5, .737, 3.23; Avery, Atlanta, 13-5, .722, 3.43; Osuna, Houston, 7-3, .700, 2.18; Carpenter, St. Louis, 7-3, .700, 4.61; RMartinez, Los Angeles, 14-6, .700, 2.59; Greene, Philadelphia, 8-4, .667, 2.75; Glavine, Atlanta, 14-7, .667, 2.36; Gooden, New York, 12-6, .667, 3.67.

STRIKEOUTS—Cone, New York, 151; Glavine, Atlanta, 137; GMaddux, Chicago, 134; Gooden, New York, 134; Harnisch, Houston, 114; Hurst, San Diego, 109; Benes, San Diego, 108.

SAVES—LeSmith, St. Louis, 28; Dibble, Cincinnati, 24; Franco, New York, 22; MiWilliams, Philadelphia, 19; Lefferts, San Diego, 17; Righetti, San Francisco, 17; DaSmith, Chicago, 16; Berenguer, Atlanta, 16.

PGA

CARMEL, Ind. (AP) — Graded scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.4 million 73rd PGA Championship, played on the 7,289-yard, par-72 Crooked Stick Golf Club course:

John Daly	69-67-69—205
Kenny Knox	67-71-70—208
Craig Stadler	68-71-69—208
Bruce Lietzke	68-69-72—209
Nick Faldo	70-69-71—210
Bob Gilder	73-70-67—210
Andrew Magee	69-73-68—210
John Huston	70-72-70—212
Ken Green	68-73-71—212
Fred Funk	71-69-72—212
Wayne Grady	72-70-71—213
Hal Sutton	74-67-72—213
Steven Richardson	70-72-72—214
Seve Ballesteros	71-72-71—214
Sandy Lyle	68-75-71—214
Jim Gallagher, Jr.	70-72-72—214
Rick Fehr	70-73-71—214
Ed Dougherty	75-70-69—214
Ian Woosnam	67-72-76—215
Steve Pate	70-75-70—215
Dan Forsman	73-74-68—215
Billy Andrade	73-74-68—215
Mark McNulty	75-71-69—215
Payne Stewart	74-70-71—215
Raymond Floyd	69-74-72—215
Rocco Mediate	71-71-73—215
Gil Morgan	70-71-74—215
Steve Elkington	74-68-74—216
Howard Twitty	70-71-75—216
Greg Norman	70-74-72—216
Jack Nicklaus	71-72-73—216
Jim Hallet	69-74-73—216
Wayne Levi	73-71-72—216
Davis Love III	72-72-72—216
Chip Beck	73-73-70—216

Seniors golf

JEREMY RANCH, Utah (AP) — Scores Friday after the first round of the $350,000 U.S. West Showdown Classic being played on the 7,103-yard, par 36-36—72 Jeremy Ranch Course:

Charles Coody	34-31—65
Bobby Nichols	32-34—66
Bob Wynn	33-33—66
Lloyd Moody	33-34—67
Bob Betley	36-31—67
John Brodie	35-34—69
Simon Hobday	35-34—69
Larry Laoretti	36-33—69
Mike Hill	34-35—69
Ted Naff	34-35—69
Ray Beallo	34-36—70
Dick Rhyan	33-37—70
George Archer	35-35—70
Gene Littler	35-35—70
Terry Dill	35-35—70
Paul Moran	36-34—70
Bob Rawlins	36-35—71
Joe Jimenez	33-38—71
Dale Douglass	35-36—71
Don January	33-38—71
Rocky Thompson	36-35—71
Al Kelley	36-35—71
Dewitt Weaver	33-38—71
Ben Smith	34-37—71
Jack Kiefer	36-35—71

LPGA golf

STRATTON MOUNTAIN, Vt. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the LPGA's $450,000 Stratton Mountain Classic on the par-72, 6,219-yard Stratton Mountain Country Club course (a-amateur):

Patty Sheehan	71-67-70—208
Melissa McNamara	71-70-67—208
Deb Richard	68-70-72—210
Pat Bradley	69-72-70—211
Rosie Jones	68-72-72—212
Missie Berteotti	71-73-69—213
Elaine Crosby	71-71-72—214
Cindy Figg-Currier	71-72-71—214
Cathy Gerring	71-67-76—214
Nancy Scranton	69-73-73—215
Cindy Mackey	72-74-69—215
Sue Thomas	71-70-74—215
Marci Bozarth	71-71-74—216
Laura Baugh	68-76-72—216
Kris Monaghan	75-67-74—216
Nina Foust	74-71-71—216
Alice Miller	74-70-73—217
Sally Little	73-75-69—217
Missie McGeorge	76-71-71—218
Sherri Steinhauer	72-74-72—218
Patty Jordan	74-70-74—218
Barb Bunkowsky	71-74-73—218
Dawn Coe	76-72-70—218
Pamela Wright	74-69-75—218
Chris Johnson	75-69-75—219
Laurie Rinker	73-73-73—219
Martha Nause	73-74-72—219
Michelle Estill	72-73-74—219
Debbie Massey	76-68-76—220
Michelle McGann	75-74-71—220
Deborah McHaffie	74-72-74—220
Page Dunlap	74-75-71—220
Mitzi Edge	70-77-73—220
Amy Benz	72-75-73—220
Joan Pitcock	73-73-74—220

Falcons-Oilers

Atlanta	7	13	6	10 — 36
Houston	7	0	0	0 — 7

First Quarter

ATL—Johnson 9 pass from Miller (Karlis kick), 7:57.

HOU—Givins 11 pass from Moon (Allegre kick), 11:45.

Second Quarter

ATL—Haynes 57 pass from Miller (kick failed), 3:51.

ATL—Haynes 67 pass from Miller (Karlis kick), 5:53.

Third Quarter

ATL—Haynes 34 pass from Miller (kick failed), 5:22.

Fourth Quarter

ATL—FG Karlis 28, :56.

ATL—Williams 1 pass from Campbell (Karlis kick), 14:48.

A—52,140.

	Atl	Hou
First downs	17	14
Rushes-yards	26-68	13-73
Passing	333	164
Return Yards	6	22
Comp-Att-Int	17-30-0	20-39-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	3-24
Punts	5-39	8-36
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	12-70	16-134
Time of Possession	28:59	31:01

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING



Pictured receiving the July Best of Big Spring Award is Janis Edwards of Dunlaps. Presenting the award are members of the Small Business Council: From left to right are: Roberta Shive, Kara Nehring, Cliff Attaway, Janis Edwards and Eileen Zant.

Janis Edwards received the July Best of Big Spring Award for her top salesmanship and curbside service. Janis began working at Dunlaps in October of 90. She is the shoe department head which is the fastest growing department in the store due to her efforts.

Janis is the wife of Mike Edwards. She is the mother of three children. Janis is involved with her church, teaches Sunday school and enjoys reading as her hobby.

CONGRATULATIONS JANIS ON A JOB WELL DONE!

The Best of Big Spring Award is given each month to a deserving front line sales or service employee who is not a manager or owner. This award is sponsored by the small business committee. Each winner is awarded a plaque, a gift from Jane's Flowers and gift certificates from the following:

Anthony's
Big Spring Mall
Blum's Jewelers
Dunlaps
Big Spring Herald
Furr's Grocery Store
Gentleman's Corner
Highland Mall
Pizza Hut
Lions Bingo

If you know of a deserving front line employee please make your nomination by calling or stopping by the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST OF BIG SPRING

JANIS EDWARDS JULY 1991

Outdoors

Patterns anglers use

Fishing with Mark



By MARK WEAVER

One of the most encouraging things about bass fishing is that a bass is a bass is a bass.

All the way from the East Coast to the West, bass behavior will be affected by the same seasonal influences. Water clarity and temperature, atmospheric pressure, wind direction and velocity all tend to make bass behavior predictable.

This is what makes locating bass on a 10-thousand acre lake possible. More importantly, almost all of the bass on a given lake will be behaving in exactly the same way.

Once you have established a pattern, you should be in for a great day of fishing. It may take a while to establish just the right pattern. But three good ones to start with are creek channels, weed beds and riprap.

Anglers who use creek channels as a pattern recommend choosing a major creek near the upper end of the lake. If shad and other small fish are active and swimming near the surface, a fast moving crankbait or topwater plug might generate some good action. Cover is important in any creek fishing pattern.

You'll be much more likely to catch bass in creeks with stumps, fallen trees, logs, or other cover present. With no surface activity in sight, try rolling a spinnerbait around any cover found on the banks of the creek. If you don't find fish along shoreline cover, work the channel itself with a jig, a deep-diving crankbait, or a plastic worm.

Because creeks are popular fishing places, it's entirely possible the bass are accustomed to seeing spinnerbaits or crankbaits whiz past every stump and stick-up. Fish the water with several different lures and various retrieves.

When considering depth, many of the pros prefer to have a well-defined channel that bottoms out around 15 feet and has banks about 8 feet deep. These ranges are not absolutes, however, and in the far back reaches of a creek the productive water may be more shallow.

The second pattern, weed beds, can produce excellent catches of fish. The key is fishing broken, isolated patches of weeds rather than vast coves full of greenery. Some of these smaller patches may be only slightly larger than a card table, others may be 50 or 100 feet across.

Weed beds can be fished with buzzbaits, spinnerbaits and plastic worms. The most popular technique is to retrieve the lure quickly over the top of the weeds. Most strikes actually come out away from the edge, and if a fish strikes and misses your lure, keep right on reeling, because another strike may be coming.

If you work the top of the weed beds thoroughly without getting a hit, consider dropping the lure along the edge as it reaches the clear water. You may also try working the edge of the vegetation with a small plastic worm with a toothpick-pegged sinker, hopping it parallel to the weeds.

Often the surrounding bottoms will have shorter grass or moss growing on it and fish may be holding there, rather than the thicker weeds that grow completely to the surface.

A third pattern often used is riprap. Rock walls frequently attract bass, especially after several days of steady wind. Small baitfish are blown up against the rocks and the bass congregate to enjoy easy meals. Also plankton and algae growing in the rocks attract minnows and other small creatures. As usual the bass follow their food supply.

Riprap can be fished many different ways, but two of the most popular methods are with topwater buzzbaits around the rock points and with big blade spinnerbaits dropped down among the rocks into deeper water. You can also work grubs, crankbaits and jigs around riprap and you can cast either perpendicular to the rocks or parallel to them.

It is important to look for some different or unusual features along the rocks, because this is a likely place for bass. A tree may have washed in and wedged there or the wall may make a sharp turn or have an indention in it. These are likely holding places for bass.

Another feature common on many riprap dams is a culvert or pipe allowing water to flow through the wall. Places like these can be very productive at times and should be worked thoroughly if any sign of baitfish activity is spotted.

These are just some of the major patterns anglers use to locate bass. Whether your fishing your favorite lake or another lake for the first time, give one of these patterns a try.

Fishing in Arkansas' White River

By JAY KAFFKA

Imagine witnessing a trout fisherman battling one of White River's trophy brown trout for nearly an hour at the White Hole and then watch in amazement as the fisherman gently releases the fish to fight another day. It's not your imagination — it really happens.

Not every time but more often than you'd think.

Dock operators on the White River in Arkansas are really pushing the brown trout preservation program by asking their guests to release any brown trout they don't plan to have mounted. Trout fishermen who catch a brown trout weighing 3 pounds or more and release the fish are given a certificate acknowledging the catch.

"Probably 90 percent of our guests that land brown trout take part in the program," stated Dana Rush, who along with her husband, Ted, operate Sportsman's Resort and Trout Dock on the tail end of the White Hole near Flippin, Ark. "What's more amazing is the number of fishermen who release brown trout under 3 pounds despite receiving no certificate."

According to Ted, a large percentage of their clients come just to land a trophy brown trout. However, that takes skill and patience. Especially patience. "With most," Dana joked, "patience lasts about an hour and then they start fishing for rainbows, golden trout and cutthroat."

White River's famous White Hole, located just a few miles downstream of Bull Shoals Dam, has produced three world record brown trout, with Leon Waggoner's catch of 33-½-pounder topping the list for White River.

Catching trophy brown is a double-sided venture: You have to fish either high, fast water or low, calm water, depending upon the water release schedules by folks who operate Bull Shoals Dam.

"During low-water periods, live bait is a must," confessed Ted. "The sculpin, a stream-type tiny fish which makes up a large part of the brown trout diet, is a killer, and worms are also productive. During high-water periods, the medium-size silver Countdown is way out front, but during low-water stages the Countdown doesn't work nearly as well."

Nearly all fishermen from Sportsman's Resort who land trophy brown employ a guide to utilize the guide's knowledge of the river, the locations of lairs within White Hole, and also successful fishing tips. Some veteran trophy brown trout fishermen go out on their own, but if you've never been to the White, a guide is a must for any type of fishing.

The catch-and-release program is somewhat new to White River, where world-famous trout fishing has been going on for 30-40 years. "Environmental awareness has t, he then headed for Nashville — again determined to prosper through perspiration.

He signed with MCA Records and turned out hit such singles as "Western Girls," "Cry Cry Cry," "Hillbilly Rock" and "Till I Found You."

Stuart describes the songs as his quest for "two minutes and 30 seconds of danceable, lovable music."

Admittedly, he's not the world's greatest crooner. He's not even close to selling 500,000 albums and getting a gold record. He relies on determination and experience he says he got from "working with guys who created the rules around here."

An accomplished writer and photographer, too, he has gotten his photos published in country music magazines and contributed several articles to music publications. He's writing a book about his early musical experiences.

Meanwhile, Stuart has emerged as a link to country music's traditions. The music may be awash in a generation of new performers like Garth Brooks and Clint Black, but Stuart serves as a reminder of past pioneers like Ernest Tubb and Hank Williams Sr.

Surrounded by mementos from the past can be eerie, as Stuart noted after recording in a famous studio at the old RCA Records building, where country music veterans Hank Snow and Eddy Arnold cut their records.

"I thought about the ghosts in there," said Stuart.

Bass club's youth fishing tourney winners

The Big Spring Bass Club held their yearly Youth Fishing Tournament last Saturday at Cosden Lake.

The tournament was sponsored by Big Spring Bass Club, *Big Spring Herald*, W.L. Carter/Zebco, Cat Construction, Chamber of Commerce, Christian Construction, Don's IGA, Dr Pepper, KBST, Mrs. Baird's, McMillian Printing and Winn-Dixie.

There was a good turnout of 62 contestants ranging up to 16 years of age. Winners:

- 0-4 Division: 1st, Coley Hollandsworth, 11.3 ounces; 2nd, Stephanie Whetsel, 3.7 ounces; 3rd, Shauna Seals, 2.2 ounces; and 4th, Tyler Williams, 2.1 ounces.
- 5-8 Division: 1st, Cassie Christian, 29.2 ounces; 2nd, Kesha Christian, 6.5 ounces; 3rd, Anthony Garza, 5.6 ounces; 4th. Brittany Dyess, 4.2 ounces.
- 9-12 Division: 1st, Daniel Whetsel, 21.3 ounces; 2nd, Jeremy Klaus, 12.5 ounces; 3rd, William Stapp, 10.7 ounces; and 4th, Justin Lloyd, 6.3 ounces.



COLEY HOLLANDSWORTH



CASSIE CHRISTIAN



DANIEL WHETSEL

- 13-16 Division: 1st, Leslie Shults, and 2nd, Dewayne Seals.

The next event will be the club's night tournament at Lake Colorado City from Aug. 23 at 8 p.m. until Aug. 24 at 6 a.m. Weigh-in will be held at Coopers Cove.

A special meeting will be called at 6:30 a.m. after weigh-in where points will be added and the top six anglers chosen to fish the Top Six Championship at Lake Sam Rayburn Sept. 7 and 8.

For further information call Marty at 457-2239.

Give young wildlife a break

By AARON PASS
PM Editorial Services

Wildlife observation is one of the highlights of any summer outdoors excursion.

However, this time of year is also the peak period for encounters with "lost" wild babies, particularly deer fawns. Most of the time, though, juvenile wildlife aren't lost at all.

The doe purposely leaves her fawn alone much of the time. The spotted fawn is well camouflaged and has almost no scent. Remaining in seclusion is its best defense.

To nurse and groom her fawn, the doe remains in the general area and makes periodic visits. Otherwise, she stays away from the fawn's bedding area so as not to attract predators. At about four weeks of age, the fawn is strong enough to follow the doe in her daily movements. If disturbed by humans, the fawn will move, but not very far. If it remains in the immediate area, the doe is quite capable of locating her young one.

Attempts to catch or pet the fawn will drive it farther away. If it bleats, the sound might attract predators into the area. Too much human disturbance can cause the doe to abandon the fawn.

The best course of action is to leave the fawn alone and vacate the area quietly. The worst thing to do is to catch the fawn and take it home. Not only is this illegal in most areas, but few people have the patience or the skill to care for young wildlife.

Even if the fawn lives, it will be a problem as an adult. Grown deer require large pens, and the bucks can be dangerous. Almost every year someone is injured or even killed by a captive "tame" deer. And unfortunately, deer raised in captivity cannot be returned to the wild.

Leave the wild youngsters in the wild environment. If a fawn is obviously orphaned, as evidenced by the carcass of a doe, notify wildlife authorities. The same can be said of other young wildlife.

Young raccoons, opossums, skunks and even fox kits must learn to get by on their own. This learning process consists of short forays from their dens, which often bring them into contact with people who assume they are lost. They are not.

Fledgling birds must learn to fly. They do this by fluttering about in shrubs and on the ground. Their parents are usually nearby, coaxing the youngsters along. Very young birds that have fallen from their nests may be replaced without concern. It's an old wives' tale that the human touch will cause the mother to abandon the nest.

Generally the best action to take with young wildlife is no action at all — observe but leave them in their natural world. According to professional wildlife biologist E.J. Wentworth, who deals with many "rescued" animals, "Human interference in the natural process of young wild animals trying to learn to survive does no real good and in most cases causes actual harm to the animals the people are trying to help."

Outdoors briefs

Toll-free number for boat information

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department now has a toll-free number for boaters to receive information regarding boat registration titling and outboard motor titling.

The number, 1-800-BOATS 55, is already operational.

A previous boater information line, which gives the same information, continues to operate, too. That number is 512-389-4828.

The toll-free number was instituted to provide better service to the public and the other number will remain operational in case the toll-free number is busy. Both numbers will be open from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. on working days.

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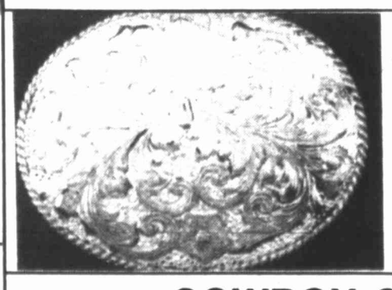
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BLACK AND BLUE DENIM $21.95

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NEXT CONCERT
LIONEL CARTWRIGHT
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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT BARBER GLASS AND MIRROR
BY COWBOY CRISIS FUND

External imagery . . .
The centuries-old art of tattooing

By LINDA CHOATE
Lifestyle Editor

Ornamental external art, or tattooing, has been around for centuries. Ancient Phoenicians and mummies can be found with tattoos. The Indians of North and South America used them to show high standing in a tribe.

Early European sailors who traveled through Japan found the people there had highly developed the art of tattooing, and these sailors spread it to other cultures.

Water is the theme for much of Japanese tattooing because the Japanese people have been strongly influenced by the sea. Their diet consists mainly of seafood and their culture, history and religion are deeply rooted in the water that surrounds them.

Japanese lore tells of the son of an 18th century emperor who moved away from his family, cut his hair and tattooed his body to avoid being harmed by a big dragon. He later found that when he fished or dove for shells, the tattoo would surprise big birds and fish and detered their attacks.

American culture shows no such formula to their tattoos. The range of designs are broad and the reasons for getting them are many.

David Risner, a local tattooist, says "People seem to think more about them in the summmer months. That's when the bug hits them."

According to Risner the summer is the worst time to get a tattoo. "The sun is a tattoo's worst enemy," he explains. "Sun will fade it and pull the color right out. Waiting until the fall is best. It gives the color pigments time to adhere to the skin."

Risner is an artist. He is also the owner and operator of Body Art on 210 E. Second. He has been tattooing people since 1976.

Using rubber gloves and sterile equipment Risner can design the tattoo of your choice or the customer can pick from a wide variety of *flash*. Flash is pre-drawn pictures usually seen hanging on the wall in most tattoo shops.

Risner tries to get to know his customers before he actually begins a tattoo. "I make it a point to explain to them that this is forever," he says. "I won't do hands or faces for the very reason that over time people's lives change, their attitudes change, and when you have a visable tattoo sometimes there is a stigma that goes along with it."

The process is a fairly simple one. The pain is much less than most people think. "It feels somewhat like a bee sting," says Risner. "There is some discomfort for about an hour or two afterward but then you are fine. Most people don't even scab."

According to Risner's experience women seem to be better able tolerate the discomfort than men. "More men seem to faint than women," he says.

To get a tattoo one must first decide what it is that you want, where you want it and how big you want the piece to be. The tattooist will then either use a stencil to place the piece on the body or draw it free-hand. This way the customer gets a chance to see the work and approve the positioning of the piece before the actual tattooing begins.

The work may last anywhere from 20 minutes for a small piece to hours for a larger piece. Upon completion, the area is cleaned with alcohol and sprayed with *Nu-skin*. This protects the area with antiseptic and provides a flexable covering. Risner recommends no sunbathing after the tattooing and using lotion on the area four of five times a day for about a week.

People from all walks of life get tattoos. Women make up about 50 percent of the customers in most areas. Women also tend to put their art in more discret places than men. This way the works can be more easily concealed.

Tattooing is not strictly used for external decoration. It can also be used to cover scars, birthmarks or to record vital medical information on a person, such as allergies.

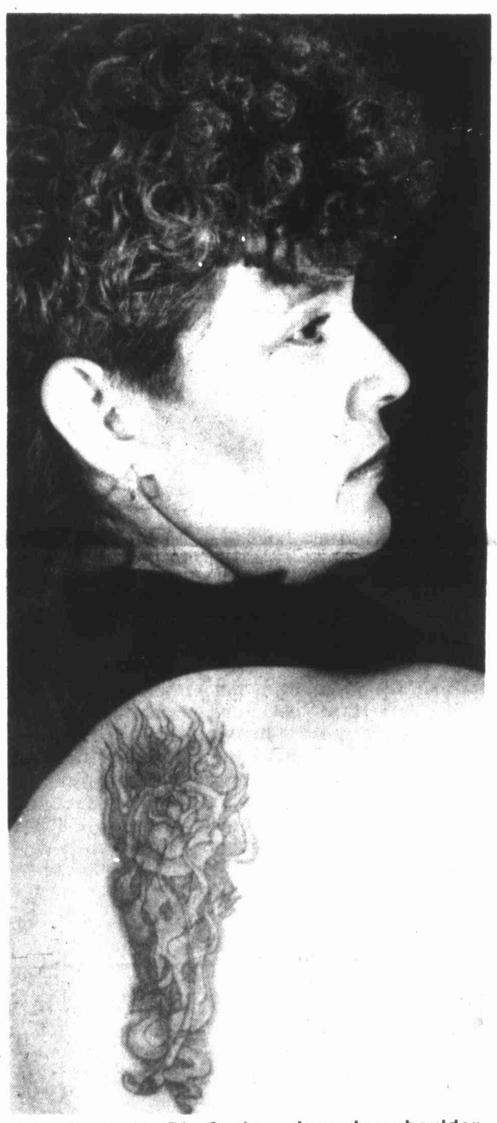
Possibly the most difficult thing about getting a tattoo is not where to go or will it hurt, but deciding what you want to wear *for the rest of your life*.



This colorful piece is worn by Keith Carson and was done by Robert Conde.



Occasionally parts of the body can be used to accent the art as in the above photo where the figures head is made by the tattoo wearers shoulder.



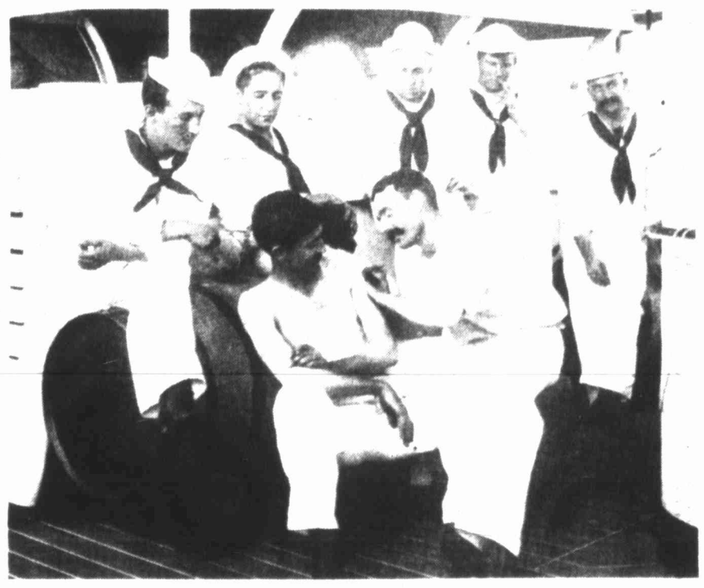
Gina Valencia, Big Spring, shows her shoulder tattoo that was done two months ago by local tattooist Robert Conde.



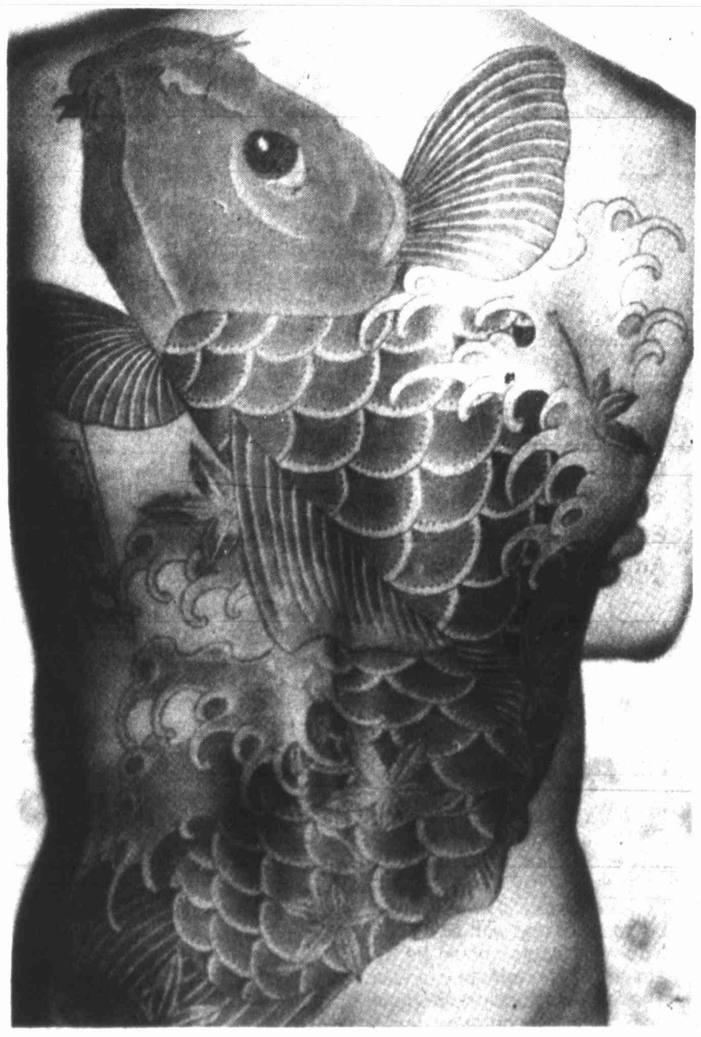
This lobster is the work of California tattooist Ed Hardy.



The woman's face pictured above was done by G. Irons.



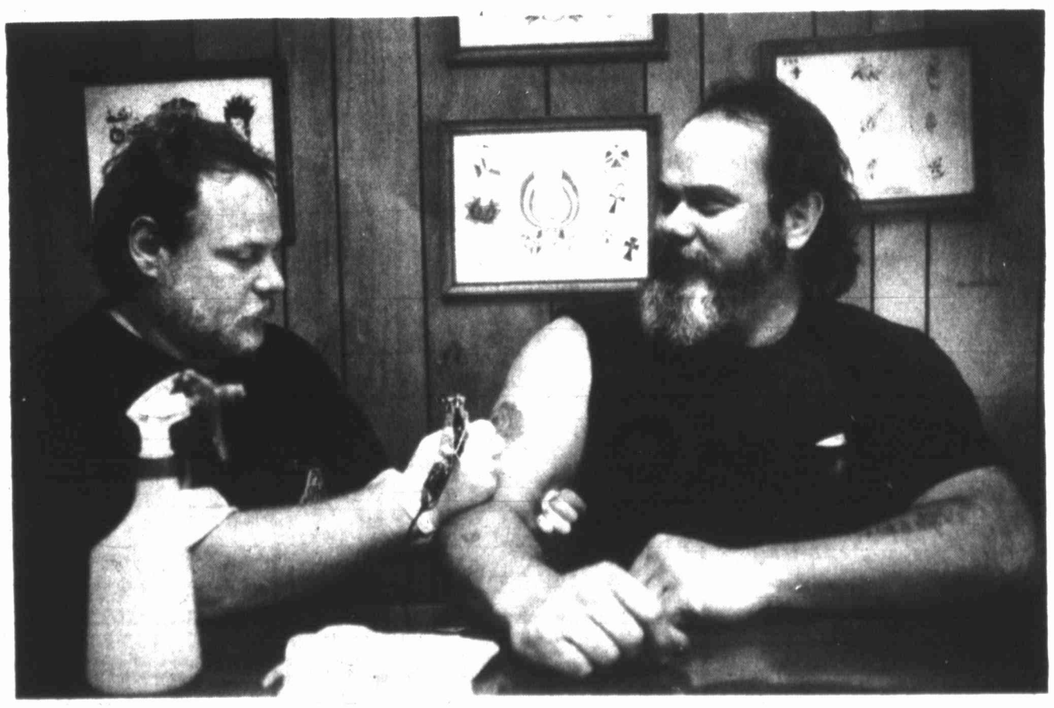
This photo was taken on the battleship "Olympia" in the summer of 1899. Sailors were primarily responsible for bringing the art from the orient to the Western world.



To the Japanese the carp fish represents courage and strength. Many Japanese tattooist use a water theme in their tattoos.

Tattoos are like a little a picture of what people are and what they would like to be. It's kind of their reality and their dream. You can tell a lot about a person by their tattoos. You can tell where he's coming from and where he's been. You are a tattooed person; you've got external imagery.

Ed Hardy
California Tattooist



David Risner, left, touches up a piece on David Jones' shoulder. Additions can be made to existing tattoos with little problem.

AUG 11 91

Weddings

Sanderson-Hector

Vicki Ann Sanderson and Gene Allen Hector became man and wife on August 2, 1991, at 7 p.m. at the Living Water Fellowship Church. The Rev. Leo Free performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Pete and Billie Sanderson, Big Spring.

Parents of the groom are David and Rosaleen Hector, Big Spring.

The altar was marked with an arch of greenery accented with mauve and white bows and two candelabra with white bows. Pews were marked with bows and mauve flowers.

Beverly Norman played piano and Chuck McLean and Vicki Parks played guitars. The vocalists were Marva Willis, Johnny Sanderson and Vicki Parks.



MRS. GENE HECTOR

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a custom-made gown of white satin, with a wide portrait collar forming a V in back that was accented with pearls. A princess-style dropped waist bodice was adorned with tear drop pearls and lace. The gown was caught in the back with a satin bow.

The bride carried a bouquet of white silk roses, cascading pearls and ribbons of lace.

Mitzi Knight, Big Spring, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Angela Dorland and Aline Howard, both from Big Spring, were the bridesmaids.

Neice of the bride, Lacey Knight, was the flower girl. Jeremy Knight, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Best man was David Hector, father of the groom. Steve Hector and Jimmy Hector, both brothers of the groom from Big Spring, were the groomsmen.

Serving as ushers were Travis Jobe, brother of the groom; Alan Knight, brother-in-law of the bride, and Donnie Paige, cousin of the bride.

Lighting the candles were Erica Hector and J.J. Gatlin, nieces of the groom.

The couple was honored at a reception at the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's table had a mauve covering with white overlay and held the bride's bouquet as the centerpiece. The wedding cake was three-tiers connected by white crystal columns and featured a crystal dove and bell between tiers. At the bottom of the cake was a fountain, and a bride and groom marked the top.

The black and white groom's table was done in an oil derrick motif and centered with a silver oil derrick and company cap. His cake was chocolate with black and white icing.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has attended Howard College. She is currently employed by Bob's Pharmacy.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and also attended Howard College. He is employed by Dave's Hot Oil Service.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside in Big Spring.

Riley-Hardie

Lisa D'Ann Riley and Douglas James Hardie exchanged wedding vows on July 27, 1991 at 6 p.m. at the West Texas State University Chapel in Canyon. The Rev. David Scott officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Riley, Big Spring.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardie, Amarillo.

The altar was marked by candelabra decorated with greenery and additional candelabra on the side. A unity candle with an arrangement of peach, coral, light blue and white flowers accented the altar.

Mrs. Janice Bowen, Canyon, played the piano while Leigh and Melinda Riley, sisters of the bride, sang.



MRS. DOUGLAS HARDIE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin mermaid style gown accented with a heart-shaped neckline and an embroidered scalloped lace bodice. The gown featured bubble sleeves accented by the bride's white satin gloves

The cascading bouquet was of white roses, baby's breath and pearls.

Leigh Riley, Canyon, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Melinda Riley, Big Spring, sister of the bride, and Traci Gorshuch, Cortez, Colo.

Jeremy Heffington, Amarillo, nephew of the groom, served as the ringbearer and Jill Steen, Cloudcroft, N.M., registered the guests.

Best man was David Hardie, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Grover Lee Harris Jr., Amarillo and Paul Struck, Spring Branch.

A reception honoring the couple was held at the Hudspeth House following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered in light blue with a white lace overlay. The three-tiered wedding cake featured peach, coral and light blue flowers. It was topped with a Precious Moments bride and groom figurine. The table was accented with a Precious Moments wedding party belonging to the bride's grandparents.

the groom's table featured a black forest cake.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Coahoma High School and a 1990 graduate of West Texas State University. She is currently seerving in the United States Army as a Air Defense Artillery officer and stationed in El Paso.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Amarillo College and a 1991 graduate of West Texas University.

After a camping trip to Cuchara Valley, Colo. the couple will reside in El Paso.

Yarber-Bond

Kirsten Yarber and Craig Bond joined hands in marriage on April 6, 1991 at the First Christian Church of Thousand Oaks in California. The Rev. John Greenlee officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Bettie Yarber, Westlake Village, Calif.

Parents of the groom are Joe and Frankie Bond, Big Spring.

Matron of honor was Shannon Yarber Lloyd, Plano, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids for the ceremony were Astrid Broekhuizen, Dallas, and Danielle Finn, Irving.

Best man was Craig Jones, Llubbock. Serving as ushers were Tony Childress, Dallas; Kyle Harrelson, Houston, and John Lloyd, Plano, brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Agoura High School and earned a B.A. in fashion design and merchandising from Texas Tech University in 1989. She is currently employed as an import specialist by Expeditors International of El Segundo, Calif.



MR. AND MRS. CRAIG BOND

The groom is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School. He earned a B.A. in civil engineering from Texas Tech University. He is employed as a project engineer by Kasler Corp. of San Bernardino.

After a wedding trip to San Luis Obispo the couple will reside in Glendora, Calif.

Denton-Tennell

Denette Suzanne Denton and Tony Ray Tennell were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony on August 3, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Coahoma Church of Christ. The Rev. Beistle performed the ceremony as he had done for the bride's parents some 23 years ago.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton, Coahoma. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pherigo, Coahoma, and Mrs. Bessie Laws, Big Spring.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tennell, Big Lake.

The altar was centered by a 29-branch candelabra decorated with ivory magnolias, wisteria and greenery, with two matching candelabra on the side. A unity candle set to the side was decorated with rainbow net and lace.

Vocalists for the ceremony included Robert and Deborah Thompson, Dan Pettitt, Keith, Tracy, and Wendy Cross, Evelyn Elrod, Cathy Ward, Randall Larr and David McWhorter.

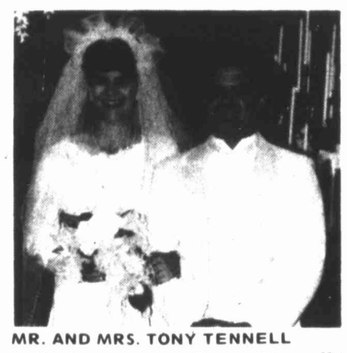
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown made of candlelight bridal satin enhanced with lace appliques and accented at the neckline with seed pearls and irridescents. The long fitted sleeves ended in petal points over the bride's hands. A detachable train was fastened with a satin bow. Her double fingertip veil was made of pearled candlelight illusion and held by a pouf and bandeau of irridescent silk flowers accented with pearl loops and bugle beads.

The bridal bouquet was of cascading magnolias, white roses, stephanotis and greenery.

Dellamy Denton, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Cathy West, San Angelo; Christa Cook, San Angelo; and Leah Pherigo, Coahoma, cousin of the bride.

The bridesmaids wore dresses of rainbow colors and were complemented by escorting groomsmen in matching ties and cummerbunds.

Serving as flower girl was Becky Cross. The ringbearer was Monty Rowden.



MR. AND MRS. TONY TENNELL

Best man was Terry Tennell, Bastrop, brother of the groom. the groomsmen included Ronnie Atwood, San Angelo; Phil Skinner, San Angelo, and Otis Riffey, Big Spring.

Jessica and Heidi Rushing, Slaton, cousins of the bride, lit the candles for the ceremony.

A reception honoring the couple was held in the church's fellowship hall.

The bride's table was adorned in white floor-length lace with a tiered centerpiece holding red, blue, green and purple magnolias from the bride's bouquet. Baby photos of the bride and groom topped the centerpiece. The four-tiered cake was decorated with mixed flowers and featured a Precious Moments bride and groom figurine.

The groom's table featured a replica of a Model A car driven by a male figurine in a chef's hat. Coffee was served from silver appointments. The cake was a double heart-shaped German chocolate.

The registry table was decorated by a crocheted bride's doll and a framed wedding invitation and picture that was a gift from the bride's aunt and uncle.

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High School, Lubbock Christian College and Angelo State University. She is currently employed by the United States Air Force and is stationed in Arkansas as a weather observer.

The groom is a graduate of Big Lake High School and attended Angelo State University. He is employed at El Chico's and Firestone.

After a wedding trip to Dallas and Arkansas the couple will reside in Blytheville, Ark.

Anniversary





JAMES AND ANN FITTS, THEN AND NOW

Fitts

James and Ann Fitts, Big Spring, celebrated 50 years of marriage on August 3 with a renewal of their wedding vows at the home of their daughter in Odessa.

Hosts' for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stout along with their sons Brad and Caleb; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Burt and their daughters Callie, LeDawn and Codye.

The renewal of the vows was led by their son-in-law, Scott. Everyone enjoyed wedding cake and punch after the ceremony.

James Fitts is originally from Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Fitts was born Ann Johnson in Merkel.

The couple met in McCamey in a grocery store were Mr. Fitts worked. They were married on August 8, 1941 in the home of J.A. Baldwin. Baldwin himself performed the ceremony.

The Fitts' have two children, Patricia Stout, Odessa; and Debbie Burt, Big Spring. They also have 5 grandchildren.

Since their marriage the couple has lived in Kermit, Fort Worth, Miami Beach, Fla., Gulfport, Miss. and Big Spring.

Mr. Fitts has worked in the grocery business, in the U.S. Army and retired in 1982 from the Texas-Pacific Railroad after 32-years.

Mrs. Fitts has worked as a beauty operator and is retired after 14-years from Malone and Hogan.

The couple belongs to the Trinity Baptist Church. In their spare time they enjoy camping, fishing and traveling.

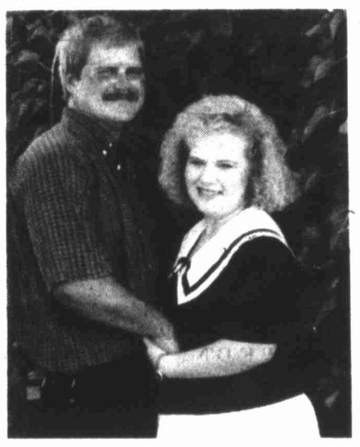
The Fitts' had this to say about being married for 50-years, "There has been a lot of fun years, hard work, Christian living, trusting in the Lord and plenty of patience."

Congratulations on 50-years os success, Mr. and Mrs. Fitts.

Engaged



Geneva A. Barraza and Joe Fred Castillo will join hands in marriage on September 14 at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Big Spring. Father Delaney will perform the ceremony. Parents of the bride-elect are Ascencion and Margie Rios, Big Spring and Arthur Barraza, Odessa. The prospective groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Castillo, Big Spring.



Kim Shubert and James Meeks will be united in marriage on August 24 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Lamesa. The Rev. Jim Norcross will perform the ceremony. Parents of the prospective bride are Bobby and Patricia Shubert, Coahoma. The groom-to-be is the son of Wilbur and Carole Meeks, Port Huenema, Calif.

Anniversary

Martin and Oma Anderson, Big Spring, celebrated 50-years of marriage on August 5, 1991.

Martin originally hails from Altus, Okla.

Oma, formerly Oma McArthur, is originally from Calvert.

The couple met in high school in Altus and were married there in 1941. The Rev. Roy Pedigo performed the ceremony.

The couple has two children; Susette Turner, Rockport, and Max Anderson, Victoria. They also have five grandchildren.

Since their marriage the Andersons have lived in Germany and the United States.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'

Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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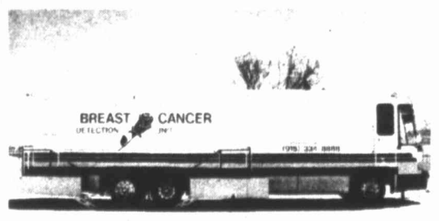
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IV. Asymptomatic women under 50 years of age with significant high risk factors should be examined at appropriate intervals. These risk factors include previous breast cancer and family history of cancer.

V. A symptomatic woman should have a mammogram at any age when she experiences a mass, nipple discharge, skin changes or unexplained breast pain.

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A female technologist who is highly trained in mammography will perform the examination.

The charge for the screening mammogram is $45.00. The Unit accepts cash, check, Visa, Mastercard and American Express.

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Readers respond to question about disfigured children

Dear Abby



DEAR READERS: A reader asked, "What do you think the parent of a facially disfigured child would want to hear when running into an old friend who has never seen the child before?"

My reply: "Only a person who has walked that path is qualified to answer that question. I hope someone who has will write and let me know. The answer would be helpful to many readers — as well as to this columnist."

I was not prepared for the volume of mail I received. Some excerpts:

FROM ASHLAND, KY.: "DON'T say, 'Oh, my God! What happened to your child's face?' Brace yourself, then find something positive to say about the baby's bright eyes, lovely head of hair or the outfit the child is wearing. But don't mention the child's abnormality."

FROM LAKE JACKSON, TEXAS: "Do not ignore the child. A child with a deformity can see, hear and FEEL. Bend down and say, "Hi ya, little fella — what's your name?' Ask his mother if you may pick him up and hold him. The child will feel accepted and the mother will bless you a hundred times in her prayers."

FROM YAKIMA, WASH.: "Don't try to comfort his mother with the 'news' that they are doing remarkable things with reconstructive surgery these days. Be assured that the parents are well aware of what can be done; they also know that it must be done in stages as the child grows. And the child has probably had many surgeries already."

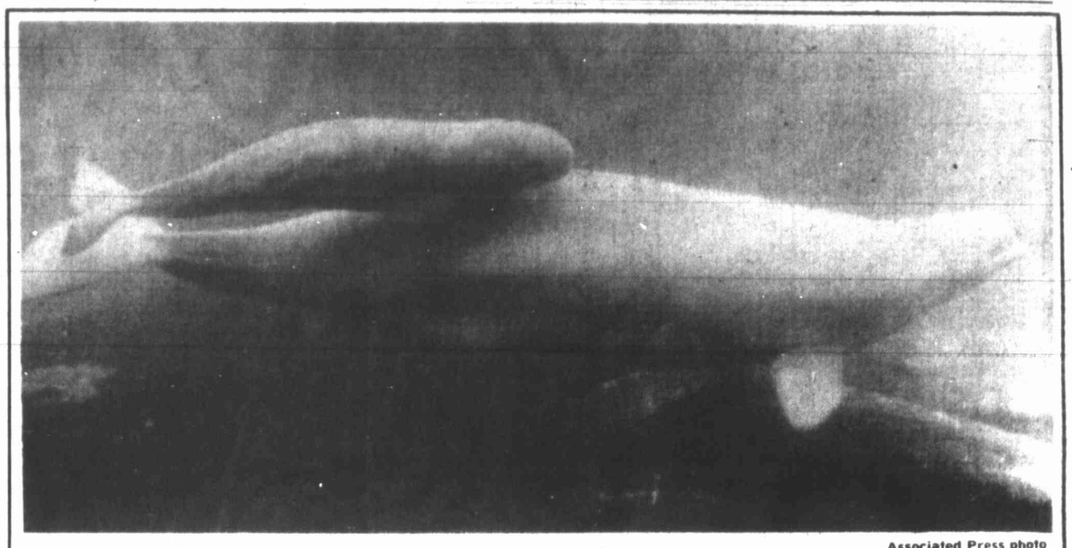
FROM SHELBY, OHIO: "Treat him as you would treat a normal 2-year-old — not ignoring the deformity, but not making an issue of it, either. This is not hypocritical; neither is it acceptance of it. It puts it in its proper perspective. Forget the 'I'm so sorry' stuff. The mother knows you're sorry — and so is SHE!"

FROM EAST HARTFORD, CONN.: "Look behind the disfigurement and see the child beneath still too young to know that he is different. (He will learn all too soon.) Treat him as you would treat any other 2-year-old. What you say to the mother doesn't matter. If she wants to bring up the subject of the child's problem, she will, but she would much rather have him treated as a human being than discussed as a medical problem. His disfigurement probably can be cured in time, but the damage to him personally from being treated as less than human may not be."

FROM DALLAS: "God gives these special children something that others will never develop in a lifetime. We've suffered more from prejudice and ignorant remarks than the difficulty of coping with our child's multiple handicaps. One stranger actually said, 'How brave of you to take him out in public instead of putting him away in some institution with people of his own kind.'"

★ ★ ★

By popular request, Abby shares more of her favorite prize-winning, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: More Favorite Recipes by Dear Abby, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Associated Press photo

Whale of a mom

NEW YORK — Natasha, a beluga whale, swims with her newborn calf at the New York Aquarium on Wednesday. The yet unnamed baby beluga is only the eighth born in captivity. Natasha is reportedly being "very attentive" to her 2 ½-foot baby. Its sex has not yet been determined.

Menus

BIG SPRING SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Barbecue beef; scalloped potatoes; tomato slices; pickle relish; and cookies.

TUESDAY — Chicken fried steak; mashed potatoes; gravy; mixed vegetables; and orange jello.

WEDNESDAY — Baked chicken; blackeyed peas; vegetable salad; corn bread; and baked custard.

THURSDAY — Liver and onions; rice; green beans; fruit salad; and bar cookie.

FRIDAY — Chicken salad; vegetable soup; relish tray; and cherry cobbler.

★ ★ ★

STANTON SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Ravioli casserole; buttered cabbage; English peas; fruit; corn bread; and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef and cheese pizza; vegetable salad; buttered corn; fruit jello; and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bean chalupas; french fries; buttered spinach; cooked prunes; and milk.

THURSDAY — Scalloped beef and potatoes; cole slaw; green beans; spiced fruit; hot rolls; and milk.

FRIDAY — Barbecue chicken; mixed vegetables; banana pudding; hot rolls; and milk.

Lane



MR. AND MRS. L.B. LANE

Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Lane celebrated 50-years of marriage on June 8, 1991 by renewing their wedding vows and enjoying a reception with family and friends.

The couple, formerly of Big Spring, were married June 8, 1941 and are now living in Brazoria.

L.B. is a retired building contractor and Minnie, formerly Minnie Ola Baldock, is a homemaker.

They have two children; Ola Mae Cox, Angleton, and Judy Bailey, Brazoria.

Potassium may reduce risk of heart disease

Doctor game



By W. GIFFORD-JONES, MD

The president of the United States enjoys many perks and huge power. George Bush has Air Force One available at a moment's notice. And with the push of a button, he could start a devastating nuclear war. He can also say, "I'm president of the United States and I don't have to follow mother's dictum to eat that damn broccoli anymore."

Naturally, this recent remark about broccoli didn't please American farmers, who proceeded to dump a truckload of it on the White House lawn. And I doubt his comment would have pleased his mother. But who was right, the president or his mother?

Bush recently sent shivers through his country, and the rest of the world, when he developed an irregular heart beat. We were told it was because of an overactive thyroid gland, easily treated with medication.

But could it also have been from not eating broccoli?

Efficient action of the heart requires the right balance of calcium, magnesium, sodium and potassium. Potassium plays a critical role. A deficiency of this mineral can cause fatigue, muscle weakness, and mental confusion. It can also trigger an irregular heart rhythm.

Sir Ferguson Anderson, a noted English gerontologist, reported in Executive Health magazine that some elderly people in the United Kingdom develop potassium deficiency because of a diet low in the mineral, or from the use of too many laxatives.

Dr. Louis Tobian, of the University of Minnesota, says that apart from a few Stone Age tribes, most of the world suffers from potassium deficiency. I'm sure he would tell Bush that, coupled with an excess of sodium, it's a recipe for cardiac arrest.

Tobian says the structural integrity of arterial walls is weakened when a lack of potassium occurs, and cardiovascular problems begin when weakened arterial walls are subjected to increased blood pressure.

The Minnesota researcher says we should all consume about 10 times as much potassium as sodium in our diet. Stone Age people foraged for nuts, roots, fruits and tubers and ate very little meat. It was a diet high in potassium and fiber, but low in sodium and fat.

But why does Tobian point to the lack of potassium as the major fault of the modern diet? After all, it's hard to pick up a newspaper without reading that excesses, such as cholesterol, are the main causes of heart disease.

Tobian attempted to repeat an experiment that researchers claimed had proven potassium could prevent hypertension (abnormally high blood pressure). He loaded rats with sodium to produce high blood pressure and then dosed them with potassium, trying to lower it, but nothing happened.

Luckily, Tobian examined the rats' kidneys. He discovered that potassium decreased the damage of hypertension by 50 per cent. The walls of the arteries showed none of the usual thickening seen in induced hypertension.

Tobian then repeated the experiment on a strain of rats particularly prone to stroke. He found that a high potassium diet reduced the mortality by an amazing 93 per cent. And at post mortem examination, there were no significant lesions in the arteries of the brain.

But does potassium enable human arteries to withstand the excessive stretching and pounding of hypertension?

Tobian thinks so. He calculates that Stone Age people consumed between 200 and 250 milli-equivalents of potassium a day. Contrast that with whites in North America today who get 70 milli-equivalents daily and poor blacks in the U.S. who receive only half that amount. The result? Blacks exhibit 18 times as much kidney disease, and more strokes, than whites.

Scottish people also consume less potassium, and they, too, have a high rate of strokes and heart disease. Conversely, in southern England, France and Italy, where vegetables and fruits are more available, the incidence of cardiovascular diseases is lower.

Repeating the grade

Focus on family



By NAOMI HUNT
County Extension Agent
-Home Economics

Many children have a difficult time in the early grades not because they have a low IQ or are in some way deficient but because they are simply not developmentally ready for the grade in which they are placed.

Children with late birthdays are particularly prone to being unready for kindergarten or first grade because of immature social, emotional and physical behavior.

The early years of school are critical times for young children. Children who do not compete successfully in school are likely to develop problems in living and in coping with the environment. Therefore, retaining an immature child in a grade level for a second year is often a wise move.

Retention is typically positive for immature children because they like school better and are more confident and successful. The children may feel that the "weight of the world" has been lifted from their shoulders. And in the long run, their self-esteem will be enhanced, not hurt.

Grade retention, however, is not for everybody. Retention seldom has a positive effect on school achievement for children with serious academic difficulties. But for developmentally immature children, you may do them a favor by retaining them if they are not ready — socially, emotionally or physically — for the next grade. The decision to retain a child is not made easily. Parents should consult with the child's teacher and possibly with a psychologist or counselor.

If repeating a grade is decided upon, the earlier it is done the better. How the child responds to grade retention depends to a large extent on how parents break the news. Parents should calmly tell the child that they — the parent — made a big mistake. They started the child in school before the child was ready. Saying something like: "No wonder you don't like school and get tired and find it hard to finish your work. Isn't it lucky we discovered that you started school too soon, because now you can stay another year. You'll probably be one of the oldest, happiest — and possibly smartest — pupils in your class.

Once the child is convinced that repeating the grade is a good thing, that the fault (if any) lies with the parent, and that nobody is disappointed or mad at the child, then the biggest part of the battle is won. In most cases the child continues in school with feelings of success and accomplishment rather than a continuing sense of failure.

Ice tray memories

Kitchen Kemistry



By TONY WEDIG

Summer brings back memories of the past. I would like to share a past memory. When I was a little boy I liked to fill an ice cube tray with a sugar laden drink and make homemade popsicles. I would begin the process by mixing the drink. The directions usually called for mixing several spoonfuls of the drink with a cup or so of sugar and adding water. Like many young children, my measuring and mixing skills were not the best. I usually added more powder drink and sugar than was needed. The solution was poured into the tray and placed into the freezer. Now, I imagine many of you experienced what I did. The tray seemed to take forever to freeze. I was constantly opening the freezer and touching the tray to see if the solution had frozen yet. This was amid the yell of "Close the freezer. How can it freeze with you constantly opening it?" Patience was not one of my strong virtues at that time.

I also remember trying to explain that a tray of water that I had placed in the freezer at the same time, had frozen. I always wondered, why did the water freeze and not my popsicles? Deep down I knew it was not my fault.

Years later in chemistry class, the instructor introduced a topic called freezing point depression, and then I learned that the reason it took the popsicles longer to freeze than the water was not my fault. The freezing point of the popsicle is dependent on how much sugar you dissolve in the water, not whether you open the door to the freezer and stick your finger into the sugary solution. Because nothing was added to the water, the ice cube tray of water froze faster.

Because a freezing point is also a melting point, another memory was clarified. The massive amounts of sugar I added to make the popsicle caused the freezing point to be much lower than that of water. The downside is that the popsicle would also melt at this same temperature which is much lower than that of water. When I tried to eat my sugary frozen treat it was too cold to eat. When I let it warm a little the popsicle melted and made a mess. This was a serious problem for a little boy.

Today this may not be a problem. Many parents buy the diet drink mix. Because massive amounts of sugar are not added to the drink, the drink will freeze at a temperature closer to freezing temperature of water. Since its freezing point will be close to water so will its melting point.

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Associated Press photo

Workers replace stones around the right rear paw of the Sphinx Monday while a weather monitoring station is perched on the statue's back. Antiquities authorities are compiling their best data ever and summoning top scholars in an effort to determine what is destroying the colossal 4,500-year-old statue and how to save it.

How to save crumbling Sphinx

By MIMI MANN

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — Egypt is compiling the best data ever and summoning some of the top scholars in the field to help solve the ultimate riddle of the Sphinx: how to keep it from falling apart.

Antiquities authorities have been inundated for much of the last decade with offers to help save the Sphinx. But up to now, hard scientific data on what's destroying the 4,500-year-old statue has been lacking.

In the past year, however, research conducted by weather stations on the Sphinx's rump and on a cliff above it, as well as by local engineers, is giving Egypt the information needed to decide how to stem the decay.

"For the first time we can present science to scientists," says Shawki Nakhla, head of the Egyptian Antiquities Organization's department of conservation and preservation.

The Sphinx was carved from natural rock augmented by layers of hard and soft stones. It is a crouching lion with a human face that is believed to be that of Chephren, a Pharaoh who died in 2494 B.C.

No one knows for certain why it was built, but in Greek mythology, the Sphinx was a creature who devoured those who couldn't answer its riddle: "What is it that has one voice, and yet becomes four-footed and two-footed and three-footed?"

Oedipus Rex correctly answered: Man, who crawls on all fours in infancy, walks on two feet when grown and leans on a staff in old age. Legend says that the Sphinx then killed itself.

The Sphinx — located in front of Egypt's three most important pyramids — is among the best known, and most threatened, of Egypt's ancient monuments.

For the last year, antiquities workers have been testing the beast's components as they restored its ancient appearance by replacing crumbling rock with limestone blocks and cement with natural mortar.

At the same time, work has begun on collecting needed data on the pollution, rain, sandstorms, and even underground sewage that are among the statue's worst enemies.

Zahi Hawass, in charge of the Sphinx and the pyramids behind, said the only real scientific survey done until now was one conducted in 1980 by geologist Lal Gauri of the University of Louisville.

In April 1990, a beeping weather station was placed on the Sphinx's rump to record reams of data.

Specially designed by the J. Paul Getty Conservation Institute of Marina del Rey, Calif., the station — which resembles an insect — records chemical and physical elements attacking the Sphinx.

Some data will also come from an Egyptian weather station on a bluff overlooking the Sphinx and from local geophysical engineers, who've conducted soil surveys around the statue.

"We're talking about months only — not years — until we'll have every possible statistic in hand," Nakhla said. Then "we can start thinking about solutions" with outside scientists.

Radioactive frogs loose

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Oak Ridge National Laboratory officials have issued a warning that tiny radioactive frogs are on the loose.

The fugitive amphibians are brownish-green, 1½ to 2 inches long with skinny legs and apparently healthy — except that they can set off a Geiger counter with radiation levels well above normal.

The radioactive leopard frogs are safe unless eaten, but they aren't exactly appetizing.

And, said Frank Kornegay, the lab's environmental coordinator, the frogs "aren't particularly cute, so I don't think anyone is going to take them home as pets."

Workers at the Department of Energy installation about 35 miles west of Knoxville reported radioactive tires on their cars and trucks, apparently from running over the creatures.

"That's how we first discovered them" outside the pond, Kornegay said.

He estimated about 100 of the frogs have been caught and tested in the past month.

"Frogs exhibiting detectable levels of radiation, some dead and some alive, have been found ..." warned the radiation safety bulletin issued at the lab this week.

Officials thought they had the situation under control until one frog was found in the basement of an office building about a half mile from the enclosed, contaminated pond where the animals hatched in the spring.

"Should a frog hop into or be found in your area," the bulletin advised, "contact health physics (personnel) and have the frog checked for radioactivity.

"Return the frog to the retention pool if it is alive," it continued. "Manage the frog as radioactive waste if it is dead and found ... emitting detectable levels of radiation."

The frogs became contaminated growing up in the mud of a half-acre holding basin for wastewaters from the lab's nuclear research of the 1940s and 1950s.

The frogs' holding basin already is encircled by fences and covered with thin wires that discourage nesting by ducks, geese and herons, which are thought to be the frogs' natural predators.

Now, said Kornegay, the laboratory plans to install "frog fencing" — a fine mesh screen about 3 feet high — to prevent the creatures from escaping again.

Thank goodness for helpful neighbors

Christina Ferchalk



I couldn't think of a thing to write about this week. It happens sometimes; the well goes dry.

I think the heat got to me. When it's hot and humid I feel cranky, can't concentrate, and my ankles swell. For days I sat in front of the window fan with my feet up, staring at a blank piece of paper.

Several of my friends offered ideas for topics, but apparently I'm not the only one adversely affected by the weather.

I really didn't think anyone would want to read about Frannie's new bedspread and how it ran the first time she washed it. Several other friends came up with ideas, all of them just as bad as Frannie's.

Then one day I opened my front door and who was standing there but my neighbor, Marianne. Or as she is known throughout the community, Marianne The Miserable. She told me she had an idea for my column. I knew I was in trouble. We don't call her Marianne The Miserable because she's happy-go-lucky.

Marianne has a unique way of looking at the world. Some people will see the glass of water as half full, others will see it as half empty. Marianne will see something disgusting floating on the top. It's just the way she is.

When salesclerks tell her to have a nice day she tells them, often in great detail, why such a thing is virtually impossible. As far as anyone knows, she has never had a nice day, not even one. According to her mother, Marianne's first words were, "Why me?" She's the queen of the seriously depressed and she wouldn't have it any other way.

"The last time you had an idea for my column," I told her, "It was about your cat dying behind the refrigerator."

"I admit that wasn't such a hot idea," she said. "I was really down in the dumps that day. But this time it's different. This is a really good idea. You could write a column about why food is better than sex."

"Gee, I don't know," I said hesitantly, "somehow I can't visualize that sort of thing."

"I realize your readers aren't kids," she said, "they already know that food is better than sex, but do they know why? That's where I come in. I'll compile a list of 20 or 25 reasons why food is better. If I do that, will you use it?"

The next morning, her list was taped to my front door. In big black print the heading read, "THIRTY-FIVE REASONS WHY FOOD IS BETTER THAN SEX!"

I tried to let her down gently but I had to tell her I couldn't use her material.

"I knew it," she said. "Nothing I do ever works out, nobody appreciates me."

I told her not to take it so hard. "It's just that only two of your reasons would be printable, the rest were either gross, obscene, nonsensical or downright sick."

"Then it's nothing personal?"

"Heck no, just because you're a borderline sociopath doesn't mean we can't be friends."

"Well, in that case I have another idea you can use. I bought this bedspread last week and the first time I washed it it ran all over the...shouldn't you be writing this down?"

He's got no reason to lie

Tumbleweed Smith



Charles Chupp of De Leon has written a book called *I Got No Reason To Lie*. He says he doesn't need a reason. Being a cartoonist, he illustrated the book himself. The cover carries the phrase "Authored by the Illustrator."

Chupp, as his friends and neighbors call him, was born and raised in De Leon. "The only job was hoeing peanuts for fifty cents a day," he says, "so I escaped to the Army and started making twice that."

When he got out of the Army he went to work buying right of way for a big electric company and did that for 35 years. When he retired he came home to De Leon. "It's one of the few places I know of where a 62 year old guy can go out in his yard to mow the grass and some of the old ladies in the neighborhood will ask each other, 'what's that boy up to now.'"

Chupp claims a dyslexic named Ed Noel named his town.

He started doing cartooning in high school. "Some magazines would pay as high as $3 for a cartoon. I was too spindly to play sports, and I had to do something to justify my existence. So I drew pictures."

He writes about his experiences and the people he meets. "And I take lots of coffee breaks," says Chupp. "I mine my stuff at the local spit and whittle. I call them the noughts of the brown table. It's a bunch of old retired guys in their retirement rompers who are too worn out to do anything but sit there and shake and lie to each other while they're drinking coffee. And it's the best place in the world for stories."

He's a member of the Texas Wild Bunch, a group of thirty artists who promote their own shows. He is currently showing at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

His subject matter is varied. "I do cartoons, western wild life and old worn out people."

His writing has been in a number of western magazines. "One guy paid me with subscriptions to his magazine. I guess I had a 500 year subscription."

He writes about De Leon's peach and melon festival held in August of each year. "It's unbelievable. We'll have 30,000 people in this town. We can't accommodate them here. They have to go to Dublin, Stephenville, Comanche and Eastland. We have street parades, dancing girls, Miss Watermelon and all the free watermelon you can eat. It's a feeding orgy like sharks going after a porpoise."

He wrote an ode to the festival. He spells ode o-w-e-d. "Shakespear and all those poets had it all wrong. It's owed. You feel like somebody's got it coming and you give it to them."

At Saturday's end of the first full week
Of August's hot sweltering sun,
They's a place to be and a thing you should know
That'll fill you and bring you some fun.
You'll see old cronies from days gone by,
During De Leon's massing on Main.
Whatever the heat there's be plenty to eat,
And it won't be called due to rain.
Watermelon served cold on the half shell
And as much as you can put down.
Red and yeller is there for the asking,
And it's the only game in town!
The juice will stream down to your elbows,
Your smile will be sticky and sweet
But walk, don't run as you get around
'Cause that same juice is all over the street.
The spitting of seed is a sidelight
And they're expelled like shot from a gun.
They contest for titles and trophies
And it's open to everyone.
It's nobody's fault but your very own
If you leave wantin' melon to eat.
But if you heed my advice you'll get 'er done
On the shady side of the street.

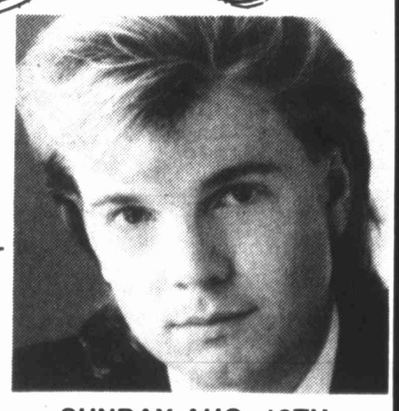


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By DON RICH
COUNTY EXT
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Cotton insects building up resistance

By DON RICHARDSON
COUNTY EXTENSION
AGENT-AGRICULTURE

Ask the agent



Recent rains were of great benefit to area cotton producers. With the resultant lush growth came the threat of damaging insect buildups as well.

Cotton producers have been asked to carefully monitor their fields and check their situations. In checking fields over the county, one disturbing fact has been found. Many of our pests are obviously building up resistance to most of our available pesticides.

In the northwest part of Howard County aphid buildups have become quite serious in many fields and insecticides applied to them have proven of no use. The reason being for this problem is that the pests have built up a genetic resistance to these pesticides. According to Dr. Charles Allen, our Extension Entomologist in Ft. Stockton, there are no alternatives yet available but to wait out this crisis and hope they will begin a natural decline in populations as often occurs with this pest.

Tobacco budworms, a pest very similar to the common bollworm, has for many years proven difficult to control because of a natural resistance to most of our available pesticides and there is evidence that the bollworm is also showing signs of building up some resistance. This is a natural occurrence in any population. There are always a few survivors in any control program and these survivors create the next generation. When attempts to control them occur it creates even tougher survivors, who in turn repopulate with an even more resistant generation.

A pest that has not occurred in West Texas fields, but has created quite a problem for cotton producers in the Rio Grande Valley and Central Texas is the Sweet Potato White Fly. This pest has been noticed in the Northwest part of Howard County this season and poses a threat to our crops if it continues to spread.

There are several species of Whiteflies and all exhibit the same characteristics of destroying leaf cells causing them to virtually just dry up on the stalk. One species of Whitefly has been common to Howard County for many years and has been responsible for the destruction of grape vines and certain other plants. Control of this pest is becoming very difficult as with repeated spraying with pesticides creates a very resistant population in a short time.

What is the solution to our problem? That is a difficult question, but the real fact is that the future use of chemical pesticides may be limited, at least as we now know them.

Research in Biotechnological control may prove to be the answer. This is a program similar to the Screw Worm eradication program that proved so successful for livestock producers. In the meantime what do we do?

We must learn to manage our pests. Become familiar with beneficial as well as destructive insects and carefully scout fields to monitor the situation.

To assist producers with this training, a Cotton Insect Scouting training program will be offered next Thursday, August 15, at 9:00 am at the Big Spring Co-op Gin north of the city on Hwy. 87. We are encouraging farm wives and older youth to attend this program as these family members can prove to be of valuable assistance in scouting programs. Dr. Charles Allen will be here to conduct this training and assisted by the local Extension Agents. We encourage all producers to attend this program.

We are seeking approval from The Texas Department of Agriculture for this training to credit you for two hours in your requirements for maintaining restrictive use pesticide certification.

Those producers still needing supervisory restricted use certification are reminded that they will have an opportunity to do so August 13, at 8:30 am at the Dora Roberts Building in Big Spring or at the Community Center in Stanton on August 14, at 8:30 am. TDA officials will be conducting the training and testing. A charge of $50.00 is required for this training and testing program and you must be on time for this program when it begins.

Producers needing this training and certification should take advantage of this program at this time because no other such opportunities will be available in time for the purchase and use of many of the harvest aid chemicals that carry restricted use labels that many of you will be needing this fall.

For additional information on any of these programs we invite you to contact the Howard County Office of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at 267-6671. Our office is located near the East entrance to the Howard County Courthouse in Big Spring and office hours are 8:00 am to 5:00 pm.

Stork Club

● Born to James and Christene Wells, 1204 Blackmon, a daughter, Emmie Christene Wells, on June 27, 1991 at 1:02 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 12½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Pat and Marion Savell, Big Spring; and Curtis and Iris Wells, Juaquin.

● Born to Stuart and Shandra McCoy, 1202 Johnson, a daughter, Lauren Elizabeth McCoy, on July 31, 1991 at 8:02 p.m., weighing 9 pounds, delivered by Drs. Herrington and Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Halfmann, Jefferson City, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCoy, Stephenville.

● Born to David and Gail Williams, a son, Robert Allen Williams, on August 3, 1991 at 8:27 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 6¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are John and Lee Williams, Rochester, N.Y.; and Nyle and Alma Gallagher, Jamestown, N.D. Robert is the baby brother of Kirsten, 11.

● Born to Sandra Soliz and Greg Hill, a son, Christopher McKay Soliz, on August 5, 1991 at 11:10 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox.

● Born to Angie Martinez, Loraine, a son, Jonathan Lynn Martinez, on August 5, 1991 at 11:47 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 11¾ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Ralph and Lena Martinez, Loraine.

● Born to Damasio and Nancy Gomez, Stanton, a daughter, Ventura Elisa Gomez, on August 5, 1991 at 12:55 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 9½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Cox. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rodriguez, and Mr. Julio Gomez, all of Stanton.

● Born to Melvin R. and Denise Dickerson, 504 Gregg, a son, Melvin Ray Dickerson Jr., on August 6, 1991 at 1:04 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 7½ ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Joyce Dickerson, Midland; and Francis and Phyllis McBee, Rosiclare, Ill. Melvin is the baby brother of Danielle, 2.

● Born to David and Katie Haro, a son, David Micheal R. Haro, on August 6, 1991 at 10:16 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guan Haro, and Jimmy and Lola Rodriguez, all of Big Spring. David is the baby brother of Andrea, 4.

● Born to Estroberto and Esmeralda Maldonado Jr., Snyder, a daughter, Erica G. Maldonado, on August 7, 1991 at 5:07 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosalio Gutierrez Sr., Snyder; and Mr. and Mrs. Estroberto Maldonado Sr., Nuevo Laredo, Mex. Eric is the baby sister of Veronica, 6.

ELSEWHERE

● Born to Mark and Terry Halfmann, Garden City, a daughter, Sidney Brooke Halfmann, on July 29, 1991 at 11:38 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces, delivered by Dr. Gary Madden. Grandparents are Larry and Janice Stockton, Big Spring; and Leon and Joann Halfmann, Garden City.

One feline's awesome journey

By BEATRIZ MOYA

RAYMONDVILLE (AP) — Dutchess is back home after a mostly unscheduled 1,400-mile journey to Louisiana.

Dutchess, a raven black cat, must have used up some of her nine lives during the trip, part of which was aboard a semi-trailer truck.

Her joyous owner, Kathy Klefisch, embraced Dutchess, Wednesday as she recalled their reunion after a five-week long separation that began outside a restaurant in Galveston in early June.

Ms. Klefisch, of Raymondville, adopted Dutchess when Ms. Klefisch's mother, Willacy County District Attorney Diana Cisneros, died on June 1.

One week after the family loss, Ms. Klefisch took Dutchess on a car trip to Galveston to get away for awhile and try to deal with her grief, she said.

All the way, Dutchess rode on the platform behind the back seat of Ms. Klefisch's Camaro.

Once in Galveston that night, Ms. Klefisch said she stopped at a restaurant to get coffee. She didn't expect any trouble, especially not from Dutchess.

But, she recalled, as she opened the door to exit the vehicle, the cat unexpectedly bolted out of the car and disappeared into the darkened street.

Frantic, Ms. Klefisch and someone she knew from the restaurant looked for Dutchess until they were told to stop the search before they were mistaken for thieves and shot in the darkness.

Ms. Klefisch resumed the search in the morning to no avail.

Four days later in Louisiana, a group of truckdrivers watched as an unfamiliar black cat jumped out from under the cabin of an 18-wheeler.

Apparently, Dutchess had hitched a ride with the passing truck in Galveston and hid unobtrusively under the cabin — on what truckers call the fifth wheel — until she decided to make a break for it in Slidell, a suburb east of New Orleans.

Four pursuing truckers reportedly caught Dutchess and turned her over to a sympathetic woman who had watched the incident on the parking lot of a Union 76 Truck Stop.



Kathy Klefisch holds Dutchess the cat after being reunited recently. The cat apparently traveled to Louisiana in an 18-wheeler after bolting from Ms. Klefisch's car during a trip to Galveston.

Fortunately for Dutchess, the feline had identification tags attached to her collar. The woman was able to contact Ms. Klefisch and inform her of the cat's whereabouts.

It was then the long struggle to return Dutchess to her home in Raymondville began.

As Ms. Klefisch and her brother, Kurt Klefisch, planned a trip to Slidell, she became ill and was hospitalized. The trip was put off indefinitely.

Back in Slidell, a death in the family of the woman who was caring for Dutchess forced her to turn the cat over to the local animal shelter.

Once at the shelter, Dutchess aroused the curiosity of animal control officer Wayne Gaines, Ms. Klefisch reported. Through Gaines, arrangements were made to seek transportation for Dutchess back to Texas.



Associated Press photo

Thrill seeking granny

MENDOTA, Calf. — Hazel "Portland" Stout is greeted by her granddaughter, Shelly Tarrel after touching down from a tandem skydive with her grandson, Rick Tarrel, 37, recently. Stout who turned 88 Saturday, jumped from 10,500 feet and broke the record for the oldest woman to skydive.

Humane society

Pet of the Week: "Pibb" full blood cocker spaniel. He is partly colored, white coat with buff spots, beautiful coat and personality. Neutered male. Young adult.

"Pebbles" 10-week-old kitten. She has a brown tabby coat with white paws and chest. Long hair, very feminine and pretty. Female, box trained.

"D.C." striking chocolate point siamese. She has a beige coat with dark brown markings. She has bright blue eyes, spayed female, and box trained.

"Stripes" silver tabby young adult. He has a light silver coat with deep black stripes, around 6 months old, neutered male, playful and box trained.

"Heidi" small brown short haired chihuahua mix. She has a black muzzle and extremely sweet personality. She is petite and around 12 inches tall. Spayed female, housebroken.

"Natasha" AKC registered german shepherd, black and tan female, one year old, good temperment.

"Bassi" full blood Bassette hound. She is red and white with sad eyes and big ears. Spayed female, 18 months old.

"MoJo" beautiful black lab, 7 months old, male. He has a short, sleek, black coat with a square muzzle.

"Corky" springer spaniel mix. She is a smaller dog, white curly coat with black spots, female.

All cats and kittens at the shelter are just a $20 donation. This covers the vaccinations, wormings, and tests for leukemia. Spaying and neutering is FREE! We have siamese, calicos, manx, tabby, and many more. All are box trained. Dogs are just a $35 donation. This covers vaccinations of parvo, distemper, corona, and wormings. Spaying and neutering included.

Shelter hours are Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. Closed Saturdays. We are located on W. I-20, frontage road exit, across from Halliburton, 267-7832.

Because we are a "Save a Life" shelter and keep the animals until they are adopted, we can always use donations of dry dog and cat food. Thank you for your support.

Newcomers

Richard and **Mary Hirzel** and their daughter, JoAnn, 6 months, from El Paso. Richard is a laundry manager at the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies are gardening, woodworking and crafts.

Ronnie and **D'Aun Taylor** and their son, Tad, 12, from Big Lake. Ronnie is employed by B.S.I.S.D. as the Senior High School Girl's Basketball Coach. D'Aun is also employed by B.S.I.S.D. as a teacher aid at Moss Elementary School. Hobbies include camping, fishing and golf.

Gary and **Martha Payne** and their children, Gary, 16, Nick, 14, Abe, 11, and Therese, 7, from El Paso. He is a Captain at the Federal Correctional Institute and she is employed by B.S.I.S.D. as a kindergarten teacher. Hobbies include bowling, swimming and skating.

Quinn A. Kent from Christopher, Ill. is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include dogs, puzzles and bowling.

Everett and **Pat Hanna** and their children, Jon, 5, and Caitlin, 2, from Arkansas City, Kan. He is a safety director with Fina Oil & Chemical. She works for B.S.I.S.D. as a 2nd grade teacher at Washington Elementary. Hobbies include golf, swimming and jogging.

Russ Cink from Eagan, Minn. is employed as a chemical engineer with Fina Oil & Chemical. Hobbies are golf and guitar.

Kevan and **Connie Schooler** from El Paso. He works for Zee Medical First Aid & Safety Medical Supplies. Hobbies include cake decorating, football and sewing.

Alberto and **Yvette Villafuerte** from Atlanta, Ga. He is the Commander of Big Spring Salvation Army. Hobbies include crafts, woodwork and gardening.

Troy E. and **Jessie Boydston** and daughter, Darlline, 15, from Anniston, Ala. He is a lieutenant with the Federal Correctional Institute. Hobbies include gardening, swimming and ceramics.

Robert W. and **Pam Lacy** and their children, Rammi Rene, Seth, Robert and Shawn, from Midlothian. He is a project manager with Southwest Builders. Hobbies include fishing, hunting and swimming.

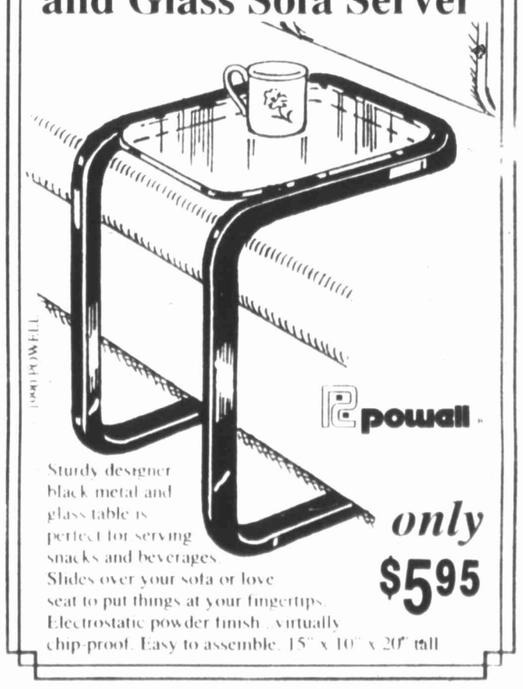
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SALE! Designer Black and Glass Sofa Server



Sturdy designer black metal and glass table is perfect for serving snacks and beverages. Slides over your sofa or love seat to put things at your fingertips. Electrostatic powder finish...virtually chip-proof. Easy to assemble. 15" x 10" x 20" tall
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Flu bug hampers a Dallas outing

Tidbits
LEA WHITEHEAD



The **Rodney Martin** family planned a whirlwind weekend outing in Dallas — but Amy spent most of the time staring at the walls of their Hilton Hotel suite.

Rodney and Amy with children **Bryan, Ava** and **Brandon** were taking in the sights of Six Flags Over Texas when a flu bug hit Amy. She promptly called a taxi and went back to the hotel. "Rodney and the kids stayed at Six Flags nine hours," Amy said.

The next day Rodney had to take the children to "Wet n' Wild" water park by himself.

"Rodney and I did get to go dancing at the hotel's club the first night we got there," laments Amy.

★ ★

The Torres family gathered in Austin for their reunion this year. It was the first time that **Marcelo** and **Paula Torres** hadn't hosted the reunion at their home in Coahoma. But Paula had been confined to the hospital recently, so daughter **Lupe Arroyo** stepped in and planned the three-day event at her home in Austin.

All of their children were there, including **Willie Torres**, Fort Worth; **Tommie** and **Jerry Sammons**, Abilene; **Marcelo Torres, Jr.**, Odessa; **Oscar** and **Donna Torres, David Torres** and **Tony** and **Diane Torres**, Winters; **Isabel** and Dane Miller, Miami; and **Teri** and **Stacy Lyle Hodnett**, San Angelo.

The 13 grandchildren attending included two from out-of-state: **Allen Torres**, Kentucky; and **Joe Frank**, Pennsylvania. There were 11 great-grandchildren on hand!

Marcelo and Paula have been married 52 years.

★ ★ ★

Former resident **Felecia Ford**, Dallas, signed on the dotted line to entertain at the upcoming Mrs. USA competition.

The contest is expected to be televised this week, but her mother, **Jerrie Dunbar**, doesn't know if Felecia's songs will appear in the televised segments.

Felecia recently danced and sang her way through a two-month run in a Broadway-type show, "Big Band Boogie", in Dallas.

★ ★ ★

Elvin and **Lloyd Ola Bearden** and **Dick** and **LaVera Mitchell** vacationed in Canyon and took in the spectacular "Texas" pageant at Palo Duro Canyon.

They were joined in Canyon by the Beardens' son, **Mike**, and his family, including wife **Molly** and sons **Michael**, 6, and **Ian**, 3, from Webster City, Ia. (Lloyd Ola said Ian thought the thunder and lightning effects in "Texas" were real, and "he was ready to go home!")

The travelers also toured the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum, before everybody headed for Big Spring. They stopped in Lamesa to visit the Mitchells' son, **Ricky Mitchell**, and his children, **Michael**, 7 and **Cristopher**, 10. Ricky's wife, **Pam**, was away at classes at Texas Tech.

The Elvin Beardens and the Mike Beardens were in for a surprise at Ricky's house: they got word that Mike and Molly's daughter, **Heather Clemons**, had just given birth in Webster City to the Elvin Beardens' first great-grandchild, **Joey Michael Bearden**. (Proud papa is **Joe Clemons**). The Bearden families were traveling, so Heather didn't know how to get in touch with them and she left word with Ricky!

A family get-together in Big Spring the next day included the Elvin Beardens, the Mike Beardens, the Dick Mitchells, plus the Ricky Mitchells, Lamesa; **Sue Bearden**, Fort Worth; and **Pamera Mitchell** with daughter, **Thekla**, San Angelo.

Lloyd Ola said her son, Mike, hoped to get his fill of "chicken fried steak, Mexican food and fried okra" — foods Iowa never heard of — while visiting back home in Texas.

★ ★ ★

Former resident **Albert Puga**, Austin, with wife **Diane** and children **Melissa** and **Mario**, have been visiting his mother, **Julia Lerma**.

The Pugas planned to tour Carlsbad Caverns and then attend a family reunion in El Paso before returning home to Austin.

Julia's grandson, **Robert Puga**, San Diego, Cal., arranged a trip to Big Spring to coincide with the Albert Puga family's visit. The group joined in a swimming party Julia planned to celebrate the birthdays of grandson Mario Puga, 9, and her nephew, **Gilbert Montenez**, 13.

★ ★ ★

Craig Fischer and **Kay Wilson** vacationed through the southern states. "We just headed east on Interstate 20, then came home on Interstate 10," says Craig. And saw everything along the way.

Their destination was Fort Lauderdale, where they boarded a cruise liner to Freeport, Grand Bahamas, for three days of snorkeling and sightseeing. They were on hand for a spectacular Junkanoo Festival, where dancers in native dress do the limbo and make music with sea shells.

They visited the capitols of five states, and took in such attractions as the Selma, Ala., Civil Right Memorial; the Vicksburg, Miss., Civil War Battlefield; Jefferson Davis' home in Biloxi; the Army Aviation Museum, Dothan, Ala. (of special interest to Craig who served with a helicopter crew in Vietnam); the Daytona Speedway at Daytona Beach, Fla.; Epcott Center and MGM Studio in Orlando; the Naval Aviation Museum in Pensacola, Fla.; the French Quarter and new Aquarium of the Americas in New Orleans; and the Aqua Festival Parade in Austin. Did they miss anything?

Congratulations graduates



JUDY GOLDEN AND FRED

Judy Golden, a former resident of Sand Springs, recently returned home with "Fred", graduates of the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Michigan.

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club sponsored Judy and helped her prepare for the school.

Daily intensive training sessions in the classroom and four-hour practice periods conducted in Rochester, Birmingham, and Royal Oak, Michigan prepared Judy and Fred to work together. Their practice included trips to various department stores and many other places of interest, all under the supervision of an instructor.

Graduates must know where they are going and direct their Leader Dog to the destination with commands. A dog does not read traffic lights, but crosses the street upon command from the master, who must study the pattern of traffic. The dog will proceed when it is safe. The public is asked not to interfere while the dog is working. If it is apparent the individual is having difficulty, a person nearby may simply ask, "May I help you?" A few months of "seasoning" will eliminate most problems and distractions.

There is no charge for Leader Dog training, though the cost per team is approximately $9,800. This non-profit organization is supported entirely by contributions from Lions Clubs, various publicly supported agencies, and private donations.

Anyone wishing information about the Leader Dog program is invited to contact a member of the Evening Lions Club at 1607 E. 3rd or write to Leader Dogs for the Blind, Rochester, Michigan.

Back To School

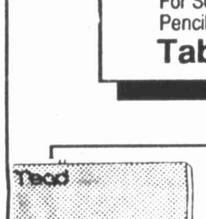
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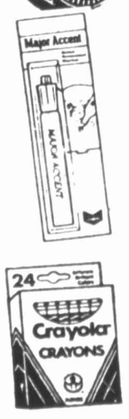
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1-Ct. Blue or Black **El Marko Markers** 58¢
Master Padlock or **Combination Lock** 2.88
Sanford Yellow Markers **Major Accent** 3 For 98¢
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24-Count Tuck Box **Crayola Crayons** 98¢



10-Pk. Black or Blue **Bic Pens** 77¢

Lunch Box Favorites



6-Pk. Assorted **Kool-Aid Koolers** 2 For $3



4-Pk. Asst. Del Monte **Pudding Cups** 99¢



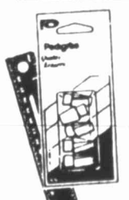
10-Oz. Farley's Fruit Snacks **Ninja Turtles** 1.88



16-Oz. Crackin' Good Chips **Variety Pack** 99¢



4½-Oz. Oscar Mayer **Lunch-Ables** 1.67



5-Count Pedigree **Cap Erasers** 39¢
12-Inch Plastic **Empire Ruler** 4 For 88¢

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Officials seek shift from pesticides

"This is a lonely road. These projects are not aimed at the exclusion of pesticides. But chemical pesticides will be a minor part and used only until alternatives are found."

Ray Frisbie

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

A shift away from the use of pesticides will be looked at by a new research center at Texas A&M University, college officials reported.

"This is a lonely road," said Ray Frisbie, director of the Center for Biologically Intensive Integrated Pest Management, which was established July 26.

"These projects are not aimed at the exclusion of pesticides. But chemical pesticides will be a minor part and used only until alternatives are found."

One proposed project is to grow a row of mustard plants among 25 rows of cabbage to thwart diamondback moths, which have developed resistance to every insecticide available, said college spokeswoman Kathleen Davis. The mustard plants, stocked with natural parasites, would lure the moths away from the cabbage. The method is used in India.

All projects will involve an economist to determine if farmers can afford to use techniques while keeping reasonable food prices, Frisbie said.

The use of biological control methods are gaining in popularity for several reasons, Frisbie said.

They include: increased resistance of insects, weeds and diseases to chemicals; the high cost — about $50 million — to register and market a new product; and indications that some 75 percent of the U.S. population is concerned about pollution and the safe use of pesticides.

"We believe there will be even fewer pesticides in coming years, so we have to ask what are the alternatives," Frisbie said. "We already are using a lot of biological

• PESTICIDES page 2-D

Texas: Your money



Saving for your retirement

By JOHN PAYNE

Question: My wife and I are trying to budget so that we can save for our retirement. But, with inflation, we appear to be only breaking even. Do you have any suggestions? Dave B.

Dear Dave: I have specific suggestions to help you save money with your budget. They're not fancy suggestions, but they are good, basic ideas which I think can save you and many others a lot of money over time.

In a recent article reviewing back issues of *Consumer Reports* provided some good ideas and I want to share some of them with you.

- Purchase "no-name" and "store brand" items. Grocery stores, apparel stores, pharmacies and many major chains package their own products. Surveys show that buying "generic" products will save about 40 percent over buying advertised brands.
- Ask for generic drugs when buying prescriptions. When patents expire on certain medications, competitors are able to produce generic drugs at a significantly lower price. A good example is Advil and its generic substitute Ibuprofen. You can save approximately 50 percent. Savings often may be greater on prescription drugs, but you must request generic drugs at the time you present the prescription. Those requiring regular medication could save $400+ per year.
- Keep your car longer than average. Statistics show that drivers sell their cars after owning them for only four years or driving it for 40,000 miles. The average life expectancy for a car is over eight years. The most expensive years of owning a car are the first four, since during that time the car is depreciating and you are making loan payments. Once the loan is paid off, the next four years of savings can more than offset the extra maintenance and repair costs.
- Buy the appropriate gasoline for your car. As you have noticed, there are new super high powered gasolines available today. Very few cars are made to run on these high octane gasolines. Using mid level octane or even the lowest level octane will run just as well in your car.

The higher price for higher octane is basically a waste of money. Your owner's manual will tell you what kind of gasoline runs best in your car. Buy that one. You might save 10 cents to 20 cents a gallon, depending on the type.

- Increase the deductible on your car insurance. The more you can afford to pay out-of-pocket, the less your car coverage will cost. For example, by raising your deductible to $1,000 from $200, you can chop 40+ percent off your car insurance premium.
- Increase the deductible on your homeowners insurance. Most home owners carry $250 deductible on their homeowners coverage. If you increase your deductible to $2,500, you will save 25 percent of the premium.

Also, if you buy your homeowners and auto coverage from the same insurer, often you can get a multi-policy discount of 5 percent to 15 percent. Equipping your home with smoke detectors and burglar alarms may save on your premiums.

Dave, these are a few items that will save you and your wife a few dollars here and there, but over time will count. Before you buy, think first. You'll probably save some money.

John Payne is a Certified Financial Planner and has been in practice for 11 years. If you have a financial question you wish to ask in this column or confidentially, please write him at: John Payne, "Texas: Your Money," 1800 West Loop South #980, Houston, Texas 77027.

Hispanic businesses boom in Texas

By MARTHA E. FLORES
Staff Writer

David Dominguez is part of a Hispanic business surge that has begun to swell in the Big Spring community and throughout Texas in the past decade.

Dominguez went into business with his brother in the early 1980s by opening Domiguez Brothers' Texaco on U.S. 87. In 1988, he sold his half to his brother and took control of the Fina Mart on West Interstate 20 Business, and in May he opened Burrito Express, also on West I-20 Business.

A report released by the U.S. Census Bureau said between 1982 and 1987 there was an 81 percent rise of Hispanic businesses nationwide, with a 61 percent rise in Texas.

"An increase in the overall population, specifically the Hispanic community, and an improvement in economic conditions have contributed to the growth," said Lilly Tercero, associate director of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Small Business Development Center in Odessa.

And Hispanic businesses are growing rapidly in the service sector.

"The service industry has the largest growth potential in the economy because of a small initial investment being required," said Tercero.



David Dominguez stands outside Burrito Express, one of two businesses he owns in Big Spring. He is part of the town's growing Hispanic business community.

"Although the economy is stablizing, many large employers are scaling down on their workforce," she said, "Because of the possibility of layoffs and unemployment, more people are seeing the opportunity to go into business for themselves."

Domiguez worked for the local Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for 21 years before he went into business for himself.

"The opportunity ran out at Coca-Cola," said Domiguez, "I decided to go in to business for myself to have control of my future."

Minority business owners like Alicia Barraza, who opened La Esquina with her mother earlier this year on South Gregg Street, said she has a new-found sense of confidence that builds on "anything can be done if fear is left behind."

• HISPANIC page 2-D

Older Americans set for 2nd career

FORT WORTH (AP) — Six weeks ago, Jerry Hale stayed active in retirement by taking three-mile hikes on the plains near his West Texas home.

If he passes flight attendant school on Aug. 6, the 63-year-old Korean War veteran will be walking the planes of American Airlines instead.

Hale is American's oldest flight attendant trainee, courtesy of a new program to recruit men and women older than 40 for its most visible cadre of workers.

"I think like young people. My wife says that's what's wrong with me," Hale joked before going down an evacuation chute as part of his 5½-week training.

American's recruiters are trying to build the company's employment reputation among 40- to 65-year-olds to get a jump on the demographic shift that will place the bulk of the population in that range within a decade.

Besides luring new workers, the program could generate good will — and extra business — among older travelers. That could be especially helpful now, as American and other airlines try to increase ridership after months of low bookings caused by the recession and the Persian Gulf War.

American's program took off after a mention in the magazine of the American Association of Retired Persons this spring. More than 1,000 people sent letters of inquiry, 300 applied and several dozen have been or are now in training, said Frank Campagna, manager of flight attendant recruiting.

"We got a tremendous response," Campagna said. "People were saying, 'I thought the maximum age was 40. I had no idea that you could do this. I thought there was a legal age limit.'"

The airline's only mandatory retirement is for pilots: age 60, as required by the government. Its oldest flight attendant, Juanita Carmichael of Margate Shores, Fla., turns 70 this fall. She joined the company in 1944.

American actually is one of a growing number of businesses to target older job candidates, said Emory Bullis, senior program specialist for AARP's worker equity program.

One of the most visible is that of

• OLDER page 2-D



Associated Press photo

FORT WORTH — Instructor J.E. Jeanes, center, counts to three as prospective flight attendants Gail Alexander and Jerry Hale leap on an evacuation chute recently at the American Airlines training center.

Business beat

Accounting firm completes review

Lee, Reynolds, Welch & Co. is the first certified public accounting firm in Big Spring to successfully complete an independent quality review of its accounting and auditing practices, according to James A. Welch, a principal of the firm.

The review was administered by the Texas Society of CPAs, in coordination with the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and conducted by Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert & Moss of Lubbock.

Such a review is now a requirement for firms that do audits, particularly governmental audits, said Welch.

In successfully completing its review, the firm was found to "comply with the stringent quality control standards set by the AICPA."

Following prescribed review procedures, reviewers covered the firm's quality control policies and procedures, inspected working papers and reports on a representaative sample of accounting and auditing engagements, inspected administrative files and interviewed personnel.

Fina refinery July highlights

Throughput at the Big Spring Refinery was affected by maintenance on the asphalt extraction and crude units, causing reduced runs for one week.

Nevertheless, by running intermediate inventory, the refinery exceeded its targeted incremental sales through Duncan, Okla.

July also was highlighted by the start-up of the new cat gasoline treaters and continued good safety performance with only one recordable injury.

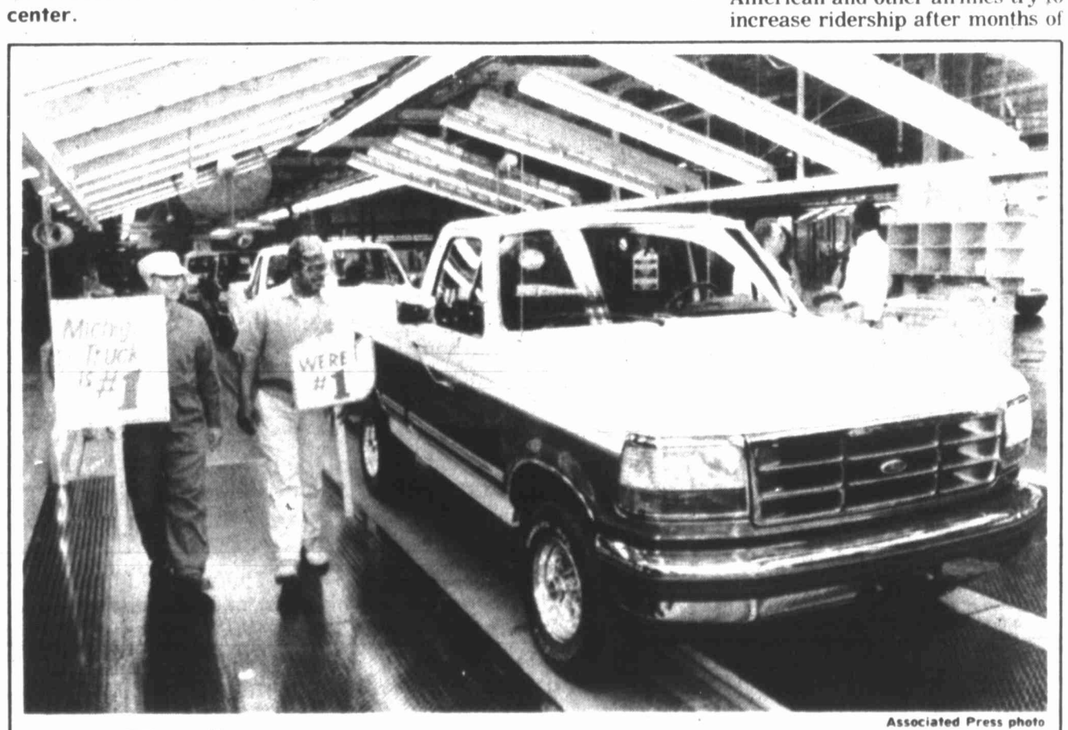
The refinery received the NPRA "Gold" Award for reduction of its incident rate by 36 percent in 1990 vs. the previous three years.

Firm offers loan, grant guide

VACAVILLE, Calif. — There are more than 300 different loans and grants offered to small business owners by the federal goverment, and more than a dozen government agencies are involved in administering these funds.

Discovering and learning about these programs is rarely

• BEAT page 2-D



Associated Press photo

New Ford

WAYNE, Mich. — Donald Gray, left, and Willie Finklea proudly display one of the first 1992 Ford F-Series pickup trucks as it rolls off the line recently at Ford's Michigan Truck Plant.

Officials fine brokerage owned by Bush's brother

BOSTON (AP) — A stockbrokerage owned by President Bush's brother was fined $30,000 and barred from trading with the general public for one year for failing to register in Massachusetts, a newspaper reported.

Securities regulators said the New York firm of J. Bush & Co., whose only principal is Jonathan J. Bush, violated the state's registration laws, *The Boston Globe* reported.

Under an agreement with Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly's securities division, the firm also agreed to buy back stocks sold to Massachusetts clients over the past 43 months.

Earlier this year, the state of Connecticut also fined Jonathan Bush's company and ordered him to reimburse clients there, the newspaper said.

A receptionist at J. Bush & Co. told the newspaper Bush was out of town and not available for comment. His Boston attorney, Brackett B. Denniston III, also was traveling and unavailable.

A call placed to Denniston's Boston office early today was answered by a recording, and there was no answer at his home.

In a draft letter offering to buy back clients' stock, Bush wrote: "We had been of the opinion that accounts maintained in New York, with business done in New York, were New York accounts and that brokerage registration was required only for those with offices in or working in a particular state. We were incorrect in our assumption."

The consent decree indicates J. Bush & Co. had engaged in 880 transactions with individual Massachusetts customers since January 1988.

Under the agreement, Bush is limited to business with past clients and with "accredited investors," customers with annual incomes of at least $200,000.

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Pesticides

● Continued from page 1-D

control, but we will have to do more in the future."

★ ★ ★

The assessment of imported raw cotton and the cotton content of imported textiles and apparel, as well as the elimination of the current refund provision, has been approved in a referendum by cotton producers across the nation.

As a result of the referendum, which amends the Cotton Research and Promotion Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, producer refunds will end 30 days following the USDA's official notice Aug. 2, reported the Cotton Board in Memphis, Tenn. Collection of import assessments is expected to begin around the end of this year.

Sixty percent of U.S. cotton growers and importer voted in favor of the referendum, according to the board.

"The successful outcome of the referendum clearly demonstrates U.S. cotton producers' confidence in the Cotton Research and Promotion Program," said Cotton Board Chairman William H. McCoy Jr., producer from Oswego, S.C.

"The increased funds derived from a uniform assessment will now enable Cotton Inc. to expand its vital market-building activities."

The Cotton Board is now expected to recommend to the USDA a reduction in the assessment rate for cotton to be effective for the 1992-93 crop year, it was reported. The rate is $1 per bale plus sixth-tenths of 1 percent of the value.

★ ★ ★

The Texas Department of Agriculture gave the first Texas Agricultural Finance Authority loan to Highland Foods Co. of Abilene, officials recently announced.

The $1.4 million loan will be used along with $800,000 in loans from a local bank and the city's Economic Development Corp., officials with the agriculture department said. Highland Foods will purchase equipment and inventory needed to produce hams, bacon, beef snacks, frankfurters, sausage and specialty meat items and is expected to create 46 new jobs.

"This is another step forward in our effort to create a thriving food and fiber processing industry in Texas," said Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry.

TAFA was created by the Legislature in 1987 to make guaranteed loans available for agribusinesses in commodity processing and packing, officials said. Voters in 1989 approved the issuance of $25 million in general obligation bonds to finance the loans.

★ ★ ★

Loosened federal trade restrictions will allow 29 kinds of goods, including shelled pecans, to be exported duty free to the United States by Mexico, reported the July issue of *The Pecan Press*.

Products covered by the Generalized System of Preferences ordered by President Bush include such things as pine moldings, spark plugs, acid-grade fluoride, mangoes and potato chips, the publication says.

Business highlights

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sales at the nation's largest retailers remained sluggish in July and offered little hope that consumers would help stimulate the economy soon. But some storeowners and analysts reported signs that business was starting to pick up.

Retailers found some consolation in the results reported Thursday, partly because July historically is one of the slowest months of the year. Storeowners also said they had sold so much summer merchandise in May that there was little to offer shoppers in July.

★ ★ ★

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — The Bank of Credit and Commerce International helped former dictator Manuel Noriega steal at least $23 million from the national treasury, the government says.

Panamanian officials say BCCI shifted huge sums of laundered drug money and state funds from branch to branch and bank to bank in an effort to cover the general's tracks. Panama has filed suit against BCCI in U.S. District Court in Miami seeking to recover the money it says the bank helped Noriega steal.

Meanwhile, banking sources in Hong Kong said Thursday BCCI helped Communist Chinese officials and companies avoid strict foreign currency controls to siphon millions of dollars out of China.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — United Airlines has rejoined the hunt for pieces of Pan American World Airways, bidding on Pan Am's Latin American routes and some trans-Atlantic routes that Delta Air Lines has already agreed to buy.

Pan Am and its creditors planned to study United's offer as they prepare for a federal bankruptcy hearing Monday, when much of Pan Am will be up for grabs.

United's offer, announced Thursday evening, appears to have set the stage for a courtroom battle. Other airlines interested in pieces of Pan Am include Northwest Airlines, Trans World Airlines and American Airlines.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits fell slightly in the last week in July, the Labor Department said.

The department said Thursday that for the week ending July 27, there were 400,000 Americans filing first-time claims for unemployment benefits, a drop of 4,000 from the week before. Some analysts argued that the decline showed the economy was gaining some strength, but others said the slight size of the change proved the economic recovery has faltered.

★ ★ ★

TOKYO (AP) — Two of Japan's biggest brokerages have started sending millions of letters apologizing to their clients for a scandal in which they compensated favored customers for stock market losses.

Nomura Securities and Nikko Securities said Thursday they were mailing the letters or hand-delivering them through branch offices throughout Japan.

They and 15 other brokerages have acknowledged paying nearly $1.26 billion to nearly 600 favored customers. Such compensation is not illegal in Japan unless promised in advance.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC is losing millions, has suffered "substantial ratings losses," and new job cuts lie ahead, its president said. But he said the cuts are not being made to help ready the company for sale.

Robert C. Wright made the comments to NBC employees in a closed-circuit showing Thursday of a question-and-answer session with six staffers he taped here a day earliers.

★ ★ ★

ATLANTA (AP) — A top credit reporting agency will stop renting mailing lists to direct marketers, a move reflecting privacy concerns but not likely to reduce anyone's flow of junk mail.

Equifax Inc. said Thursday's decision, which came after the New York state attorney general's office threatened a lawsuit, was part of its ongoing effort to improve its customer relations.

★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — China's economy is recovering strongly from the decline that followed the crackdown on the movement for democracy, the Central Intelligence Agency says.

After the Tiananmen Square massacre in June of 1989, China's industrial growth plummeted to zero, but soared to 14.2 percent by the end of last year, said the CIA report, dated July 1991.

★ ★ ★

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Burger King Corp., the U.S. fast food restaurant chain, has opened its biggest outlet anywhere in the heart of the Hungarian capital.

The restaurant opened Thursday occupies three levels and 15,000 square feet at the intersection of Budapest's two main thoroughfares.

★ ★ ★

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The stock market posted some moderate losses Thursday. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 12.75 at 3,013.86 by the close.

The dollar and gold advanced.

Bonds were mostly lower.

Platinum and silver futurs sank, cattle futures were sharply lower, energy was higher and grains and soybeans were mixed.

Oil/gas

MARTIN COUNTY

The Phoenix Field gained a new producer when the No. 1-13 Grayburg Unit was completed about eight miles north of Tarzan.

Henry Petroleum Inc. is the operator.

The well pumped 35-gravity oil at the rate of 34 barrels per day along with 103 barrels of salt water. Production is from perforations in the Grayburg Formation ranging from 3,875 to 3,895 feet into the hole.

★ ★ ★

Plug-and-abandon orders have been issued for the No. 1 Wetsel "A," an ill-fated developmental bid in Martin County's Spraberry Trend Field. The well was spudded early in 1989 and probed to a dry bottom at 8,853 feet in the M. Martis Survey Section 140 Block A.

Parker and Parsley Petroleum was the operator.

★ ★ ★

Showing ability to pump 38 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 145,000 CF casinghead gas daily on open choke, the No. 1 G.T. Hall has been brought on line in the South Breedlove Field, Martin County.

Location is five miles northwest of Lenorah with RK Petroleum Corp. as the operator.

The well was plugged back to a depth of 11,670 feet from the original TD of 12,478. It will produce from perforations in the Strawn Formation, 10,681 to 10,688 feet into the wellbore.

★ ★ ★

MITCHELL COUNTY

Extended production was confirmed at a successful re-entry in the Ellwood Ranch Field, Mitchell County, 15 miles southwest of Colorado City. Involved in the venture was the No. 1 Ellwood 30-18 with F.Y.B. Investments Inc. as the operator.

The well pumped 16 barrels of 44-gravity oil plus 50,000 CF casinghead gas daily from new perforations in the Mississippian Formation, 7,761 to 7,778 feet into the wellbore.

★ ★ ★

Pumping 60 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1044 Southeast Westbrook Unit has been completed in Mitchell County's Westbrook Field.

Fina Oil and Chemical is the operator.

Drillsite was three miles west of Westbrook.

Fina took the hole to a 3,250-ft. bottom and perforated the Clear Fork Formation for production at 3,058 to 3,168 feet into the hole.

Water production totaled 11 barrels per day. Oil tested at a heavy 24-gravity.

★ ★ ★

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

The South Dewey Lake Field will see more developmental action when the No. 2 E.C. Brooks is spudded about nine miles west of Garden City. It is under permit for 8,760 feet of hole with Conoco Inc. of Midland as the operator. Location is in the T&PRR Survey Section 16 Block 35. The well will be aimed at production in the Wolfcamp Formation.

★ ★ ★

Houston Oil and Mineral of Houston is preparing to make hole for a pair of 8,400-ft. developmental ventures in Glasscock County's Spraberry Trend Field, eight miles southwest of Garden City. The wells are designated as the Nos. 3 and 4 L.C. Clark. They are in a 640-acre lease block in the T&PRR Survey Section 7 Block 35.

Hispanic

● Continued from page 1-D

Knowing what the community wants is a major factor involved in the growth of a minority business community, said Pat Deanda, a member of the Big Spring City Council.

"My mother and I saw a need for a store that sells products for the Hispanic community," said Barraza, "My family and I go frequently to Mexico to visit relatives bringing back speciality items that were not available before in Big Spring."

In 1985, Deanda brought the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce to Big Spring in hopes of having a chapter in the city. The endeavor folded in the planning stages.

With the attitude such as Barraza's spreading through the minority community, a second attempt to establish a chapter of TAMACC may be successful, said Deanda.

The federal Small Business Administration assists minorities through a program that identifies available federal contracts. The program was created to be used as a socio-economic tool to help increase the number of minority-owned businesses.

"Another program available through the SBA is the guarantee of small business bank loans for qualifying individuals," said Bill Beauchamp, assistant district director of the area SBA in Lubbock.

Despite agreement, investment moving slowly

NEW YORK (AP) — The proposed U.S.-Soviet trade agreement won't make things much easier for frustrated American companies trying to do business in the Soviet Union.

The rate of growth in joint ventures between the Soviets and foreign companies has slowed in the last year as unrest in the Soviet republics and political and economic upheaval have discouraged would-be investors.

Plus, a labyrinthine bureaucracy, unpredictable and rapidly changing laws and ignorance of Western business practices have dampened enthusiasm for foreign investment.

"It has been very frustrating, very disappointing," said Robert H. Deming, chairman of Toastmaster Inc. of Columbia, Mo., who has tried unsuccessfully to arrange a modest deal to make electric motors and swap them for appliances or cash. "It's a total morass."

"They simply don't understand how to price a product. They don't follow up. They don't respond," said Deming, who has waited months for a simple cost estimate from five or six Soviet businessmen but retains long-term optimism.

At last week's summit in Moscow, President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev signed a trade agreement designed to encourage Soviet exports and eliminate laws that inhibited U.S. investment in Soviet projects.

The summit appeared to stimulate new interest among U.S. businesses.

The Commerce Department last week received about 150 calls daily about doing business with the Soviets, a jump from the usual 80 to 100 inquiries.

But the trade agreement, which must be approved by Congress, is widely viewed as a symbolic step for U.S. investment. The real change, experts said, will come when the Soviets create order from the chaos of laws, rules and protocols that have soured potential investors.

Beat

● Continued from page 1-D

an easy task for the small business owner, however. The government does not publish any sort of guide specifically outlining these programs, nor does it advertise them.

A complete directory of these programs, "Federally Funded Programs for Small Businesses," is available through Gibbs Publishing of California.

For more information, call (707) 447-3053 or send $19.95 check or money order to Gibbs Publishing, Box 207, Dept. z-07, Vacaville, CA 95696. Allow four weeks for delivery.

Fina reports quarterly earnings

DALLAS — Fina reported net earnings of $4.2 million in the second quarter ending June 30, down substantially from the same period last year.

Sales and other operating revenues were $823.6 million, essentially level with last year's second quarter.

"The lower earnings during the second quarter were due to a number of factors, including discretionary actions taken by the company to improve future earnings, as well as significantly lower industry natural gas prices and lower refining, marketing and chemicals margins compared to last year," Fina President Ron W. Haddock said.

Fina's earnings are expected to show improvement in the third quarter due in large part to completion of the modernization and expansion project at the Port Arthur Refinery.

Older

● Continued from page 1-D

McDonald's Corp., which featured an older worker in a TV commercial two years ago. McDonald's now averages two to four older employees in each of its 8,600 U.S. outlets, McDonald's spokeswoman Jane Maxwell said.

The former Piedmont Airlines, which merged with USAir two years ago, recruited older flight attendants for a short time with ads for "empty nesters," or parents whose children had grown up and left home.

American's largest competitors, United Airlines and Delta Air Lines, said they don't have similar recruitment programs but welcome flight attendant candidates of all ages.

American sees several benefits in its program. Patte Moore, manager of flight attendant training, said older candidates often inspire their younger classmates.

"They help the other students by keeping their morale up and telling them they can do it," Ms. Moore said.

Older folks also are a natural target as demographics change.

"We started doing analyses," Campagna said. "From 1989 to 1991, we saw a doubling of the number of people in the mature candidate range, which we categorize as 40-plus."

American says it gets about 54,000 applications for the 1,000 to 2,500 flight attendant jobs that open each year.

"But we have very high standards that we want these individuals to carry through into the aircraft with our customers," Campagna said. "Whenever you have high standards, you're going to have a higher rejection rate. We don't want to be in the position six or seven years from now, when the demographics of our labor market changes, and say, 'We should have thought about this.'"

American acknowledges some monetary advantages to its plan. A 55-year-old won't accrue as much in pension benefits as a 22-year-old recruit who spends 40 years with the company.

But the average attendant stays with the airline seven years, and each year only a few workers retire with more than 30 years experience. More typical are those who leave after 20 years, taking a package of insurance, pension and travel benefits.

The older recruits, like all first-year attendants, get a salary and expense package of $18,300 a year. They're also eligible for American's health plan and fly stand-by for free on days off. Pensions kick in after five years, as with all American employees.

Training also is the same. Each candidate must meet height and weight standards, and pass a physical and the training course. Housed in dormitories on American's corporate campus near Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, trainees are drilled in safety, service and appearance standards.

"Training has been more intense than I ever dreamed possible. I think that's true with everybody," Hale said as he waited to practice evacuations from a mock DC-10. "You put in 15, 16, 17 hours a day studying."

For Bridget Richmond, a 53-year-old former hotel services manager from San Diego, the program ended "30 years of hoping and praying that one day I'd be up there."

Her husband spotted the AARP magazine article. "He said, 'That's you. Go for it.' And I went for it," said the mother of six and grandmother of five.

"I don't think my wife took it quite serious in the beginning. But she came right through now. She's for traveling," Hale said, noting that free travel perk.

Hale, a father of two and grandfather of three, joined the training program two years out of retirement, which he spent mostly reading, fishing, taking three-mile hikes and visiting his family in Texas. Before that, he'd spent 40 years in military and civilian posts with U.S. defense agencies.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Big Spring is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant under the Community Development Fund. This application will be submitted to TDOC on or before August 30, 1991.

A public hearing concerning the proposed grant application will be held at 5:30 P.M., on Friday, August 16, 1991 at West Side Community Center, 1311 W. 4th, Big Spring, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing is to review the City of Big Spring's proposed 1991 request for TCDP funds including the amount of funds to be requested and the scope and location of proposed project activities.

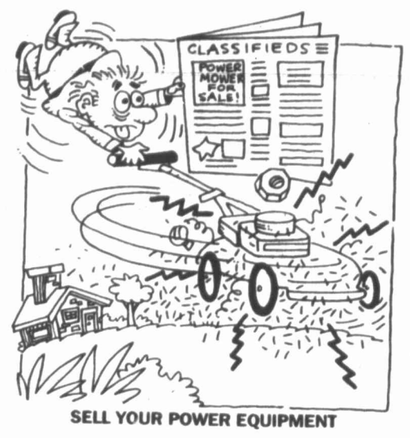
All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views on this proposed project. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the City's application is submitted to TDOC.

The basic intent of the TCDP grants is to provide programs to benefit low and moderate income persons, to prevent or eliminate slums and blight and to meet other urgent community development needs. Eligible activities include improved streets and drainage, utility systems are also eligible as are certain public service activities which meet one of the three primary TCDP basic intents noted above.

For further information about the City's proposed TCDP applications, contact Emma Lee Bogard, City of Big Spring, at (915) 263-8311. The West Side Community Center is assessible to the handicapped.

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CALL 263-7331
for information on placing your ad
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



SELL YOUR POWER EQUIPMENT

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2 weeks	$26.25
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Sunday "Too Late To Classify"
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Cattle hustler

Cars For Sale 011

COLLECTORS 1974-2002 BMW. New paint and new tires. New Weber carb. Mechanically great. Asking $1,700. Call 263-1812.

1979 FORD BRONCO. One owner, 4 wheel drive, tilt, cruise, automatic. 1985 Mercury Topaz. Nice, new tires. 267-8531.

1982 WHITE LINCOLN 4 door Continental. Loaded! It's a bargain! 267-3143.

1969 GTO JUDGE for sale. Call 263-8901, after 6 p.m.

1987 FORD TEMPO LX. 4 door, power windows, seats, locks. Cloth interior, new tires, extra clean. $4,750. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

LIKE NEW. 1981 Monte Carlo. 36,000 actual miles, Michelin radials, must see to appreciate. $3,950. 87 Auto Sales, 111 Gregg.

1980 CADILLAC COUPE De Ville. After 6:00p.m., 263-7008.

FOR SALE: 1979 yellow VW convertible. Good condition. Call 263-6135.

1985 OLDS 98 Regency. One owner. Good condition. Call 263-7505.

AUTOMOBILES: BAD credit, OK. 88-91 models. Guaranteed approval, no down payment. 1-800-233-8286. 24 hrs.

Cars For Sale 011

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 New Yorker	$8,295
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'88 Chevy Camaro	$4,495
'86 Ford Escort GT	$2,595
'86 Toyota P.U.	$1,895
'84 Isuzu Pickup	$1,650

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

Pickups 020

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy ½ ton pickup. Power windows, door locks. 6 cylinder, good condition, $3,000. Call after 5:00p.m. 263-5470.

1984 SILVERADO LWB, almost new motor. Call 263-5542.

1988 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat super cab pickup. Call 394-4724.

1975 FORD SUPERCAB ¾, V-8. Automatic, air, good tires. $1,595. 620 State Street.

1986 KING CAB Nissan pickup 4wd. 5 speed, AC, tool box. Call 267-1861.

1979 SUBURBAN. Good condition. Michelin tires, powerful 454 4bbl with Towing package. Front and rear AC. See at 1303 Pennsylvania or call 267-4626.

Vans 030

1987 V-8 DODGE conversion van. Clean, low mileage, new tires, one owner. Call 267-1909.

1983 FORD VAN Club Wagon XLT. Call 267-8670.

Recreational Veh 035

1986 BOUNDER MOTORHOME. 34 foot, Chevrolet 454 engine. $39,500. Lake Thomas Lodge. (915)573-8203.

"CREAM PUFF" loves to travel and we don't have time to take her, so she is for sale. 1979 Vogue 29' motor home. One owner. Clean, good condition. Call Terry or Dorothy. Days 267-6278 and evenings 267-7733.

SALE SALE SALE! All 1991 Jayco folding campers reduced up to $1,000 from mfg. list. Lee RV, 5050 North Chadbourne, San Angelo, (915)655-4994.

NEW TERRY RESORT 26' 5th wheel, rear kitchen selling at dealer invoice. $11,694. Lee RV, 5050 Chadbourne, San Angelo. (915)655-4994.

Travel Trailers 040

1977 21' SELF CONTAINED Free Spirit travel trailer. Great condition. $3,000 or best offer. 263-2871.

Motorcycles 050

HONDA 175 ELECTRIC start. Good condition, $300. Honda 400 excellent condition, $500. Call 263-5456.

YAMAHA VIRAGO. 1,000cc. 1985 model, only 8,000 miles. Call 267-7576, ask for John, 8:30 to 5:00 week days. 264-0601, nights, leave message.

Trailers 065

NEW 16'x7'x7' CARGO or furniture trailer. Ideal for moving yourself. Electric brakes. See at 1210 E. 4th. 263-4479; nights, 267-3730. Make offer

Boats 070

1979 140 HP Evinrude Power T&T. 1962 40 HP Johnson, 12 HP Sea King, 5½ HP Johnson. 1970 25 HP Johnson. 1978 Alum Craft Bass Boat, 14' Alum Fishing Boat. 263-3221.

18 FT. GLASTRON walk-thru. 130 horse Volvo inboard with outboard drive. 1982 Mercury Lynx. 4 speed, air, cruise, low miles. 264-9121 or 267-8388.

1989 15' COBRA 50 hp force less than 10 hours. Trolling motor, raised decks. 393-5604 after 5:00p.m.

Business Opp. 150

LOCAL PAY phone route. Big $$$. Must sell. 1-800-234-7100.

PRIVATE HIGH school grades 7-12, fully accredited. Assets, equipment, books, curriculum, accredidation, for sale. Ideal situation for couple that enjoys teaching. Mail replies to: Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry Street, Box 1269, Big Spring, TX 79720, sending name, address, telephone number and expression of interest. All replies will be held in the strictest confidence.

MEDICAL BILLING. Health Care Management Inc. is searching for qualified persons to assist the medical profession. Those selected will be trained to use the I software package providing electronic insurance claims processing and other billing services. $4,000 per month part-time to $8,000 plus full-time. Complete company training and support is provided. Capital required, $7,500 plus PC. For those that want the very best, call (918) 665-4981 (24 hours) for information packet.

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Help Wanted 270

POSTAL JOBS. $11.41-$14.90 /hr. For exam and application information call 800-552-3995 Ext TX-161, 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 7 days.

DAILY SALARY $300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503.

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ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income to assemble products from your home. Info. 504-646-1700. Dept. P2174.

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Men or women over 18 with auto and liability insurance are needed to deliver the New Southwestern Bell BIG SPRING Telephone Directory. Must have at least 5 day light hours available each day.
Call toll free
1-800-648-0014
Between 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.
Monday thru Friday
EOE

EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

NOW HIRING for full time warehouse position from 12 noon until 9 p.m. High school diploma required with at least 6 months forklift experience. Excellent benefits available, all applicants should apply at the Texas Employment Commission located at 310 Owens Street. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola. EOE.

Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy Drive.

WHATABURGER NOW hiring for immediate employment. Full time, part time, day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2:00-6:00p.m. at 1110 Gregg St. EOE.

ATTN: LOCAL men/ women. $425/ weekly. Factory assembly at home. No experience. 1-900-786-7020. 7 days/ eve. $5/ min.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll + Refunded.

NEED LIVE-IN housekeeper to help care for 3 children. Call (915)682-4205.

NOW HIRING for full time route sales position and part time pull up position. Must have high school diploma with at least 6 months sales experience. Must have excellent driving record for both positions and a Class A license for route sales position. Excellent benefits available. All applicants should apply at Texas Employment Commission located at 310 Owens Street. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca-Cola. EOE.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Experienced in transmission repair. Tools and references a must. Call 267-5044.

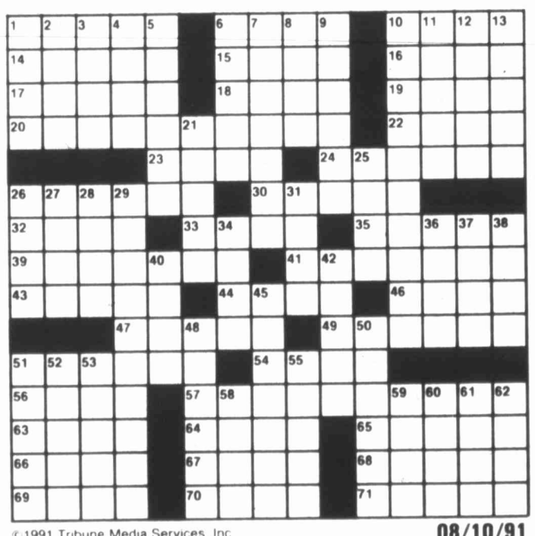
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1988 HONDA CIVIC-5 speed, 4 cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette $7,850
1988 GMC PICK-UP-Automatic, V-8, fully loaded $8,950
1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

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THE Daily Crossword by Alvin L. Becker



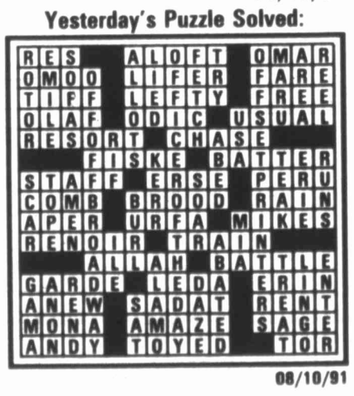
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35 Wreck completely
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41 Former Fr. province
43 Beat
44 Ivan e.g.
46 At a distance
47 Downs or salts
49 Maltreat
51 Small
54 Ancient Gr. theaters
56 Conflicts
57 Atones
63 Diva's song
64 Composer Jacques
65 Loiter
66 "— a Song Go..."
67 Fabled meanie
68 Omit a syllable
69 Wall St. gp.
70 Red ink item
71 Specialized techniques

DOWN
1 Play the lead
2 Contend
3 Inspired with reverence
4 Dreadful
5 Obstruct
6 Make larger
7 Learner
8 Aware
9 Griped
10 Given in return
11 "For want of —..."
12 "Bombs bursting —..."
13 A Brown of song
21 Comic Richard
25 Shea nine
26 Scam
27 M. Lacoste
28 News bit
29 Reimburse
31 Swenson of "Benson"
34 Nay from Bush
36 Soy spread
37 Literary collections
38 Harp kin
40 Sorry!
42 Zodiac sign
45 Stag parties
48 Logo
50 Estee of cosmetics
51 Samuel Clemens
52 Betimes
53 Lake tribesmen
55 Removes in printing
58 Jason's ship
59 — Alto
60 Marked by disrespect
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08/10/91

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08/10/91

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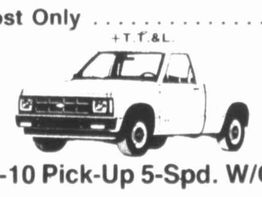
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Cash Back + Discount	6,000
Your Cost Only +T.T.&L.	$26,885


1991 1/2 Ton Cheyenne Pick-Up
Stk. #6T-362 5.7 Liter V-8

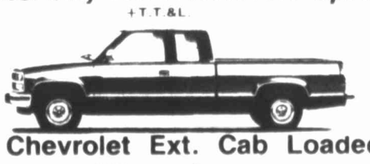
List	$15,737
Cash Back + Discount	1,737
Your Cost Only +T.T.&L.	$14,000


1991 4-WD S-10 4-Dr. Blazer Loaded
Stk. #8T-47 4.3 Liter V-6

List	$21,561
Cash Back + Discount	3,000
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List	$9,843
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Stk. #7T-379 5.7 Liter V-8

List	$19,603
Cash Back + Discount	3,000
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Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo
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GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
Mr. Goodwrench
Phone: (915) 267-7421

Help Wanted 270

U.S. MAIL jobs. $11.77 to $14.90/ $9.95 fee. Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-900-680-4454 ext. 0092.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for LVN in doctor's office. Excellent benefits. Contact: Personnel at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

FUEL DESK cashier. Now hiring pleasant, out going person with computer or cashier experience preferred but will train. Competitive salary plus benefits. Apply in person to Rip Griffin Truck Travel Center, Fuel Department.

IN HOME baby sitter wanted. Part time basis. Various days and various hours. Call 263-1016.

PROFESSIONAL CAREER opportunity. Career opportunity available with established longtime business. Thirty thousand + possible, salary plus commissions, health insurance, vacation and profit sharing. If you are mature, able to deal with the public and willing to be part of a professional organization call 267-6331.

HELP WANTED: Full/ part time drivers. Hourly wage plus mileage. Domino's Pizza. 267-4111. Looking for part time day.

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EARN MONEY
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Income Potential!
Call (504) 847-0096
ext. KA6001
OPEN 7 DAYS

Help Wanted 270

THE BRASS NAIL is now accepting applications for experienced bartenders and waitresses. Good pay. Apply in person Wednesday, Friday or Saturday nights.

OLAN MILLS has several immediate opening for telephone sales people. No experience necessary. Also need a messenger for light delivery work. Knowledge of area helpful. Apply to: Becky Fuqua at Great Western Motel- Big Spring, TX Monday, August 12 from 5-9 p.m. and Tuesday thru Friday from 9 a.m.- 1 p.m. & 5-9 p.m.

BAKER'S ASSISTANTS, clerk positions open. Must be 18. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 Gregg.

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How does J.B. Hunt attract and keep some of the best drivers in the trucking business?
Money. We want the best so we pay the best.
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SENIOR CITIZEN with trailer house will give free rent for helping with work. 267-7180.

Help Wanted 270

PART-TIME POSITION now open for newstand delivery person. Must have reliable vehicle with insurace and available to work Monday- Friday at 12:00 noon and Saturday, midnight. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald Circulation Department, 710 Scurry, 9 a.m.- 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken for child care-givers. Please apply in person Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

ESTABLISHED OIL field transportation company needs Operations Manager. Must have 3 years management experience and general knowledge of all phases of oil field service. Salary dependent on experience. Must be willing to re-locate with-in the Permian Basin. Send resume and work references to: P.O. Box 2056, Hobbs, NM 88240.

OFFICE HELP needed- 1:00 p.m.- 6:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9:00- 12:30 on Saturday. Neat appearence and ability to meet the public a must. Computer knowledge helpful. Non-smoker. Send resume to: P.O. Box 2653, Big Spring, TX 79721.

DIRECTOR, RIO-PECOS Family Crisis Center. Responsible for administration of program of services to victims of crime. Degree or equivalent experience in human services and/or administration. To apply, please send resume to Nominating Committee, P.O. Box 1470, Alpine, Texas 79831.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

DELIVERY Need Several. Local. Open.
PURCH. CLERK Good typist. Open.
MECHANIC Previous Exp. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE SALES people needed immediately. Day and evening hours available. 264-9100.

Help Wanted 270

GREATER OPPORTUNITIES OF THE PERMIAN BASIN, INC., PROJECT HEAD START IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:
Education Coordinator- Odessa
Social Services/Parent Involvement Coordiantor- Odessa
Center Director- Odessa
Secretary- Odessa
Nurse- Big Spring & Odessa
Teachers- Odessa
Teacher Aides- Big Spring & Odessa
Nurse's Aide- Odessa
Apply in person- Lakeview Head Start, 1107 N.W. 7th- Big Spring, between 9:00a.m. and 2:00p.m., Monday & Tuesday, August 12 & 13, 1991.
E.O.E.

COVENANT TRANSPORT. Hiring tractor trailer drivers; 1 year O.T.R. experience; Single 19-22 cents. East coast pay; Incentive pay; Benefits package; minimum age 23; Teams 27-31 cents. 1-800-441-4394.

FRIENDLY HOME parties has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. No service charge. Highest commission and hostess awards. Three catalogs, over 800 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

DRIVERS: KLLM inc., Dallas and Houston terminals are now hiring drivers and teams with one year recent Tractor Trailer experience! Call 1-800-925-5556 or 1-800-765-8493.

FIRST CLASS MACHINIST, engine lathe, horizontal boring mill, CNC lathe and Bridgeport Mill. Benefits: group insurance, retirement, profit sharing. Mark's Machine Co., Inc., 409-543-9204, El Campo.

NOW TAKING applications for employment. Apply in person at Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.

Help Wanted 270

NEWS EDITOR FOR weekly newspaper south of San Antonio. Newsroom, darkroom experience required. Resume to Pat Ramotowski, Medina Valley Times, Box 447, Devine, Tx 78016.

NEED COOK for cafeteria style cooking, also dishwasher. Apply at Southwestern Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in cafeteria.

LVN CHARGE nurse. Full or part time. Salary based on experience. Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, Texas. 1-756-3387.

VARIETY OF job openings at local manufacturing plant. Forklift operator, painters, supervisors, general labor and sand blasters. Contact Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owens. Ad paid for by employer.

Jobs Wanted 299

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing, call Albert. 264-0315 or 263-1408.

CAN DO any type of ranch work. Have experience. Call 267-1327.

Loans 325

AUTOMOBILES: BAD credit, OK. 88-91 models. Guaranteed approval, no down payment. 1-800-233-8286. 24 hrs.

ARE YOU RECEIVING payments on an owner- financed contract or deed of trust? We convert payments to cash! Please call American Equity Funding, Inc. 800-874-2389.

Notice! Back room sale continues! Fantastic savings! Don't forget- Summer tanning special ends August 17. La Lani Fashions- 1004 Locust. MC/VISA.

Housecleaning 390

WILL CLEAN your house or apartment. Honest, dependable, thorough. For rates phone 263-1171.

Diet & Health 395

MATOL
Botanical International, Ltd.
KM - Pathway
FibreSonic
Jan Morgan
Independent Distributor
263-6319, 267-4955

AS SEEN on TV. Feel terrific and lose weight with the safe and affordable Micro Diet. Call or write Myra Rich, independent Micro Diet advisor, 915-263-2743, today.

100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE needed now! Incredible, new weight- loss breakthrough! 20-200 lbs. No problem. Guaranteed. Dr. recommended. Free shipping. Serious losers only! 303-469-9376.

Farm Equipment 420

JOHN DEERE 1050 4-wheel drive tractor with front end loader. Only 631 hours, like new. Call (915)573-1375 or (915)573-6933, evenings.

Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY for sale. $4.00 bale. 263-7040.

Horses 445

AQHA MARE 3-Bars on bottom. Sire Rig Up, Dam Anny Chick Bars. 267-1753, 263-1605. Knotty Knuff Acres.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

RED MINIATURE Dachsunds. 8 weeks old. Call after 6:00, 267-4292.

AKC MINIATURE dachshund puppies. 354-2367.

FOR SALE: Two Shar Pei puppies- one male, one female. $200. Serious inquiries only. 263-4621.

SIX MALE part Lab puppies to give away. Call 263-8117 after 6:00p.m.

MALIMUTE: WHITE with black markings. Lost around Brian Rd (South 87). Answers to "THOR." 267-4993.

HAPPY JACK fleagard: All metal patented device controls fleas in home without chemicals or exterminators. Results overnight! At farm, feed, drug & hardware stores.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

I'M BACK! Brenda'S Pet Grooming. Licensed. Pickup & delivery. Large or small, we care for them all. 267-5097, 263-2711.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST: YELLOW LAB with red collar.Around vicinity of 15th & Virginia. $50 reward. 267-2584 (8-5), 264-0626 nights.

Office Equipment 517

SANYO 800 copier, $100. Call KBST at 267-6391.

Computer 518

FOR SALE: Atari 520 STfm. Like new condition. Asking $250. Call 267-3014, evenings.

Hunting

HUNTING
Sheffield. D
(214)318-5022

Musical Instrum

BALDWIN
trombone for

UP-RIGHT
condition. Ca

Household

REFRIGER
washer/drye
room suit, s
267-6558.

CEDAR LIN
antique oak

Garage

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3303 Cornell.

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furniture,
baby items,
2306 Marsha

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811 West 18t

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AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING
•LOW COST •COLLEGE CREDITS
•DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • HANDS ON TRAINING
•SMALL CLASSES
RICE AVIATION
Houston Community College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hwy.
CALL: 1-800-776-7423

PHYSICIAN RECRUITMENT

Malone & Hogan Clinic has an immediate opening for someone to assist with physician recruitment. Experience with personnel related areas helpful. Person must be responsible and professional. Knowledge of Big Spring is a must. Full time, salaried position. Some travel involved. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to: Linda Baker, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720.

OIL REFINERY JOBS IN SAUDI ARABIA

Fifty Engineers are needed in Saudi Arabia for every phase of refinery operations: Design, Construction, Systems, Technology Transfer, Industrial, QA/QC Specialists, Editing Specialists, Risk Management, Environmental & Safety, Industrial Security, Bid Analysis, Etc.

- BS Engineering Degree Required
- 8 to 15 Years Experience In Oil Refining
- Salary Commensurate With Experience With Paid Housing And Transportation
- Answer Within 10 To 14 Days
- No Cost To Applicant

Also need one Senior Librarian. Must have MS in Library Science and 10 years experience.

Please fax resume to (214) 241-0114 or mail to:
MRA INTERNATIONAL COMPANY
2711 LBJ Freeway, Ste 122
Dallas, Texas 75234

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Saturday, August 17, 1991 10:00 A.M.

Two miles North of Stanton, Texas (Martin Co.) on US 137

1 — John Deere 510-D Backhoe-loader SN#2426717
1 — 1974 Mack Truck-Tractor, 5 spd. Twin Screw w/Tulsa 64c Winch w/Air Brake
1 — Low Boy Nutall Equipment Trailer, 25 ton, Tandem Axle
1 — Warner & Swasey Gradall Model G600, 25 ft. boom, Detroit Diesel Engine on Digger, Engine out of Gradall
1 — 16 ft. Equipment Trailer
1 — 1979 Ford Pickup (salvage)
1 — 1983 Ford Pickup Extended Cab (salvage)
1 — 1964 Chevrolet BobTail Truck, dump
1 — LeRoi 185 C F M Air Compressor on trailer
1 — Generator on Trailer
1 — Concrete Forms for Septic Tanks
1 — Concrete Bucket
1 — Jack Hammer for Backhoe
1 — Air Hammer
1 — Air Drill
1 — Air Jack Hammer
1 — Gasoline Power Tamper
1 — Jet-Flo Steam Cleaner
1 — Sears 180 Amp Welder

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE * LARGE AMOUNT OF FARM EQUIPMENT

CONTACT:
Bobby Fletcher Auctioneers
#7131
P.O. Box 609
Wolfforth, Texas 79382-0609
Telephone #806-866-4201
Fax #806-866-2020

AUCTION

SATURDAY — AUGUST 17, 1991 — 10:00 A.M.
LOCATION: From Stanton, TX (Martin Co.) 2 miles North on US #137.

TRACTORS — HARVEST EQUIP.
81 JD #4440; 2 79 JD #4440; 78 Case #1070; 77 IHC #1486; 72 JD #4320; 68 JD #4020; 63 JD #4010; IHC F-12; 80 JD #484 Stripper; Bush Hog Module Builder; John Blue Module Builder; 2 JD #283 Strippers; AC #707 Stripper, for parts; New Holland Hay Baler;
TRUCKS — PICKUP — CAR
78 Ford F 600; 75 Int. 1600 Loadstar; 81 Ford ½ ton Pickup; 83 Ford LTD car;
EQUIPMENT
5 Planters; 3 Tandem Disc; 2 Listers; 3 Gang Hoes; 2 Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plows; 3 Sandfighters; 2 Stalkcutters; Bed Knifer; 3 Crop Knifers; 3 Sets Markers; 4 Plow Packers; 500 gal. Fuel Tank; 3 Shredders; Treflan Rig; 2 Blades; 5 Bottom Breaking Plow; Ripper Chisel Plow; 6 Tool Bars; 2 Springtooth Harrows; 110 gal. Fuel Tank; 200 gal. Fuel Tank; 500 gal. Water Tank; 3 Herbicide Rig; Cyclone Seeder; Cultivator; V-Type Chisel Plow; 6 Bottom Semi-Mount Breaking Plow; 2 500 gal. Diesel Tanks; 250 gal. Fuel Tank; 500 gal. Propane Tank; Set Snap on Duals 18.4.38; 2 Rope Wicks; JD Grain Drill; 2-3 Wheelsers.
TRAILERS
2 Horse In Line Trailer; 32' Drop Deck Trailer (Oil Patch); 16' 4 Wheel Trailer; 11 All Steel Cotton Trailers; 16 Cotton Trailers, Mixed; 2 Flat Bed Trailers; 5 Big 12 Cotton Trailers 20', 24'; 20' Seed Trailer; Gooseneck Stock Trailer;
IRRIGATION
SIDE ROLL 1200', 5" Main Line, 5' Wheels, bolted, Boss, (in use now). Located across the road NW of Stanton Cemetery.
60 Jts. 4x40 Flow Line; 30 Jts. 4x30 Flow Line; 45 Jts. 4" Gated Pipe.
FUEL TANK
1 10,000 gal. Fuel Tank, Elec Pump. Located 6 miles East of intersection #137 and #176 (McCaskal Farm)
MOBILE HOME
1980 — Wayside — 14x78, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ready to move.
NOTE: This sale is growing at print time should be larger by Aug. 17...HERB

CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE 806/866/4646

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TXS 6478
DAY OR NIGHT (AC 806) 866-4646

POLLARD Pre-Owned SELL DOWN

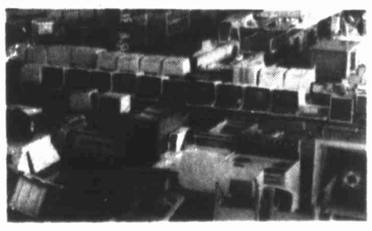
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

1990 GEO METRO SEDAN
Automatic, air, 50 MPG **$7,650.00**
1991 GEO PRIZM SEDAN
Automatic, under 9,000 miles, air. **$10,250.00**
3 — 1991 CHEVY CAVALIER SEDANS
All under 10,000 miles. 1 blue and 2 whites. All under **$10,500.00**
1990 GEO STORM
Very low miles. Local car, one owner. **$10,675.00**

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — 9,700 miles. Save thousands. **$25,495.00**
1991 BUICK CENTURY SEDAN — Low miles, priced right. **$13,895.00**
1991 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN — 9,600 miles. Like new. **$11,995.00**
1985 BUICK LE SABRE SEDAN — Low miles, one owner, local car. ..... **$4,995.00** SOLD
1990 CHEVROLET CORSICA — Blue/blue cloth, loaded, 3,000 miles. **$11,995.00**
1991 GEO PRIZM LSI SEDAN — Automatic, air, low miles. Under ..... **$10,500.00** SOLD
1991 BUICK REGAL SEDAN — Super nice. 9,000 miles, loaded, white, blue cloth, save thousands. **$15,495.00**

POLLARD
CHEVROLET-BUICK-CADILLAC-GEO
1501 East 4th **267-7421**

SURPLUS PROPERTY SALE



Big Spring Independent School District
City, Howard College, Howard County
Saturday, August 17, 1991 • 10:00 a.m.
Preview Friday from 10 to 4
Air Park Hangar #1101 (West Side)
Big Spring, Texas

Bicycles & Bicycle Parts, 2 Single GE Chargers (Model #4EP71A10), Candy Vending Machine, Card File Cabinet, Miscellaneous Meter Repair Parts, 3M Microfilm Cameras (inoperative), 2 Microfilm Viewers & Stands, Two 240 volt 350 gpm Pumps, Electric Motor, 10 cases Teletype Paper, 10' Flat Bottom Boat, 14' V Bottom Boat, 12" Piston Pump w/o Motor, 12" Sewage Pump w/40 hp Motor & Stand, Conveyor w/o Motor, SSI 240 TTY Telephone for Hearing Impaired, Miscellaneous Fire Equipment (nozzles, fire suits, gloves), Fire Ladder, 18-50' Rolls Used Fire Hose, GE Multicharger w/10 positions, NCR 8271 Computer and Accessory Equipment, Display Case, 25 Sheets 18"x36" Paneling, Radios, 2 Single Channel Motorola Motracs, 15 Motorola Converta-Com Radios, (minus portables), GE Radio in-house Console, Lathem Time Clock, Projector Screen, Complete Micro Fiche System, 10 Light Bars, 5 Redix Utilicorders, Radix Telelink, 2 Penril Modems, Typewriter Stands, Electric and Manual Typewriters: IBM, Underwood, BSI, Facit, Olivetti, and Royal, Refrigerator, TVs, Calculators: Facit, TI, Canon, Casio, and Olivetti, 1969 Dodge Dumptruck, 1976 F-250 Pickup, 1966 Chevrolet Flatbed Truck, 2 1973 Chevrolet Pickups, 1964 Chevrolet Wrecker, 1984 Dodge Pickup, 1981 Ford F-250 Pickup, 1974 Econoline Van, 1981 Ford LTD, 1981 Ford Granada, 3 1980 Chevrolet Malibu, 1981 Ford Granada, 6 1983 Ford LTDs, 4 1984 Chevrolet Impalas, 1980 Ford Courier, 1964 International Firetruck, 1966 Ford 5 Ton Tractor, Forklift, Flatbed Trailer, Float, John Deere Riding Mower, (112 HP), John Deere Riding Mower, (110 HP), Case 444 Riding Mower, 14 (HP), Pull Type Shredder, Mohawk 6' Shredder, Lincoln Gas Engine Welder, Gorman Rupp Pump, (Powered by Ford 6 Cylinder), Target Concrete Saw, Lincoln Idealarc Wire Welder w/Miller Wire Feed.

Many Other Items Too Numerous To List!
NO MINIMUMS • NO RESERVES
Food and Drinks Available on Premises

SPRING CITY AUCTION
Robert Pruitt, Auctioneer TXS-7759 BIG SPRING, TEXAS (915) 263-1831

REWARD ★ REWARD ★ REWARD
This is a reward ad for the current verifiable addresses for the following persons:
ROBERT HALE
1508-B Sycamore, Big Spring
NITA A. RODRIGUEZ
2003 Jennings, Big Spring, Texas
MICHAEL A. MINDLING
2500 Albrook, Big Spring
JOHN DAVID FRITZ
407 W. 4th St., Big Spring
ROBERT VELA
1507-B Lincoln, Big Spring
ERNEST A. FUENTES
1405 Oriole, Big Spring
GAREY DEAN
1500 Virginia, Big Spring
GILBERT PUGA, JR.
1502 W. 2nd, Big Spring
JOHNNY RUEDA
1509 Lancaster, Big Spring
DAVID WHITE
2603 Fairchild, Big Spring
RICKY BYRNE
2603 Fairchild, Big Spring
Call 267-3024
Ask for Stan

Look For Coupons in the Herald and save money!

420

drive tractor
31 hours, like
(915)573-6933,

430

1.00 bale. 263-

445

tom. Sire Rig
ars. 267-1753,

505

Robert Pruitt
9. Call 263-
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513

AKC Beagles,
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Call KBST at

518

fm. Like new
Call 267-3014,

Hunting Leases 522

HUNTING LEASE available South of Sheffield. Deer, turkey, quail, javelina. (214)318-5022.

Musical Instruments 529

BALDWIN DOUBLE key organ and trombone for sale. Call 263-0350.

UP-RIGHT PIANO with bench. Good condition. Call 267-3110.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table 6/chairs, bedroom suit, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, 267-6558.

CEDAR LINED walnut wardrobe- $275, antique oak desk & chair- $100. 263-7220.

Garage Sale 535

☐OLD HATS, brass, clothes, books, fabrics & dolls. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 3303 Cornell.

☐HUGE 3 FAMILY garage sale. South on Moss Lake Road on Roberts Drive- follow signs. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 8-6. Donaho saddle and lots of tack. Salt & pepper shaker collection, incubator, crochet thread, furniture & lots of miscellaneous.

☐GIGANTIC 3 FAMILY sale: Freezer, furniture, T.V.'s,lawn mowers, tiller, baby items, clothes. 7-5 Saturday, Sunday. 2306 Marshall.

☐GARAGE SALE: 626 State. Saturday, Sunday. Table saw, air compressor, lots of tools, clothes, miscellaneous.

☐GARAGE SALE: 3213 Duke. Saturday, Sunday 8:00-5:00p.m. Everything imagineable.

☐GARAGE SALE: Clothes, ear rings, collector LP's, electric wheel chair, etc. 811 West 18th. Saturday, Sunday.

Garage Sale 535

☐MOVING SALE! Furniture, light fixtures, carpet, dishes, baby clothes, kids clothes, baby stroller, car seat, lots of miscellaneous. 2809 Coronado. Friday, Saturday 8:30-5:00. Sunday, 1-5.

☐Martha's Hideaway. 503 N. Birdwell, Sunday 1-7. Parking Lot sale! Clothes (new & used) and miscellaneous items.

☐GIGANTIC YARD sale. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 3611 Dixon. We have everything- from A to Z.

☐YARD SALE: Boat, waterbed, lots of good junk. Saturday & Sunday. 3219 Cornell.

☐GARAGE SALE starts Saturday. 407 Benton. Appliances, bikes, clothes, lots of junk! No sales before 8 a.m.

☐PORCH SALE. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous. 2 miles east of Fina on North Service Road.

☐YARD SALE: Clothes, furniture. 600 Aylesford, Saturday & Sunday. 9-? Moving- everything must go!

☐SATURDAY & SUNDAY.. Furniture, appliances, clothes, dishes, lots of items. Out Wasson Road to Longshore. Follow signs.

☐ARAGE SALE: Lots of baby items, miscellaneous household goods, mens, womens and childrens clothing. 3235 Drexel. Saturday 8:00-6:00, Sunday 1:00-5:00.

☐YARD SALE: Lots of children's items. Sunday, August 11th. 11:00a.m.- 6:00p.m. 2106 Grace.

Produce 536

PEACHES & APPLES for sale. Call 263-3007.

Miscellaneous 537

COLORED ROPING gloves. Call Diane at 267-6251.

Miscellaneous 537

FULL SIZE used matress sets, $29.95 to $99.95. New and re-built sets are also available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, $150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

AIR CONDITIONERS 12,000 BTU 220V, $165. 267-2581.

SPEAKERS & KICKER, 15" woofers. $150 for both. 399-4297, leave message.

KENWOOD CAR stereo components. Amplifiers, speakers, cross-over and eq. 399-4297, leave message.

FOR SALE: 26 window sashes- 27x32 (13 uppers & 13 lowers). 13 storm windows- 33½x56. Few smaller sashes & storm windows. 1 small floor furnace- natural gas. 267-8404.

1985 FOR SUPER CAB and fiberglass camp shell, 1982 Pontiac, one owner, 1979 Ford Super cab 4x4 low mileage, needs work, 1964 Ford pickup, no motor or transmission, 1981 650 Yamalta 7,000 miles, realistic turntable, complete waterbed set- bed, dresser and night stand- like new, petite wedding dress, 10-speed needs tubes. Must sell all. Baby bed. 263-6328.

SHARE AMERICA! Walls must fall! Visa Deadlines here! AISE high school exchange students await family call for August. 31 countries/local representative. Just food, bed, sharing! Exciting! Rewarding! Relevant! Lifetime! 1-800-sibling.

FOR SALE: 24" console color TV. Saxaphone (like new). Call 267-8644 or 267-1438.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J - Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

REPOSSESSED & IRS FORECLOSED HOMESavailable at below market value. Fantastic savings. You repair. Also S&L bailout properties. Call 1-805-682-7555 ext. H-4721 for repo list your area.

3 BEDROOM, SWIMMING pool. Refrigerated air, central heat. New roof, sprinkler system. $29,900. 263-6346.

2 BEDROOM HOME with enclosed garage at 1316 Stadium. $18,000. Call Weaver Real Estate. 267-8840, nights.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood. 30's. age, Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home with refrigerated air, central heat. Double garage, 2 carports, 30's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

KENTWOOD, 3,2, just listed, beautifully cared for. Brick, central refrigerated air and heat, too many extras to list. $40's Linda Leonard, 263-7500 Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

ASSUMABLE LOAN, low down payment. 3-1 in College Park. Nice carpet, mini blinds, kitchen floor. No credit check. 267-9605, after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER: Nice five room house. Modern kitchen, refrigerated airconditioning, drapes, garage, storage house. 267-5743.

PRICE HAS been reduced and it was already a bargain! Only $36,000 for a 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home. Extra features include refrigerated air, central heat, storm windows and a tree-shaded yard, plus living room and a bonus room for your office or hobbies. Call on this one! Janelle Britton, Sun Country Realtors, 263-6892 or 267-3613.

BY OWNER: Assumable- large 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Huge closets/ dressing area. Large lot in Western Hills. 267-5401.

OWNER FINANCING 2 story brick 5, 2, garage, large lot. Sun Country, Katie Grimes, 267-3613.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, garage door opener, chain link fence. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment. 1608 E. 5th. 263-7019.

Houses For Sale 601

RETIRING. NEAT affordable two bath, three bedroom home. 2 acres, Silver Heels. Glenna & Ratliff. 267-8052, appointment.

MUST SELL. Large 3 bedroom with 1 bath. 2½ lots, 1 bedroom house. 602 George- $20,000. 263-1504.

HOME FOR sale by owner. 1601 Lark. Three bedrocm, two bath, livingroom, kitchen, dining/den area, bonus room. Plastic siding, 10x15 outside storage. One car garage with electric door opener. Automatic underground sprinkler system, 5' chain link fence. For more information call 267-5460.

RELOCATING- MUST sell. Tyler County. Brick home and 10 acres, 3-2-½, electricity, gas and water. Fruit and Pecan trees. Live creek, pond. Reduced $75,000. 409-969-2449.

Lots For Sale 602

BARGAIN SALE! Two 80ft. lots, 3800 & 3802 Parkway $1,000 each. Two 60ft. lots, 3800 & 3802 Dixon- $750 each. Call Bob Spears, 263-4884.

FORSAN! TWO improved lots, choice location, due east Forsan High School. $1,000. Call 457-2250.

Business Property 604

FOR SALE by owner: Profitable 16 unit motel includes four bedroom house on Highway 180, Snyder, Tx. $115,000 terms or possibly trade for house. 915-573-1273.

FOR SALE MOTEL by owner 16 units apt. Laundry just remodeled, excellent business, only motel in town. Owner will trade and finance. 915-653-3033.

Acreage For Sale 605

TAKE OVER payments on mobile home and 10 acres. 3 miles north of Sand Springs. 1-586-5776.

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL: 50 acres, $595/acre, wooded, excellent hunting, country road, Texas. veteran or owner financing, prime acreage. Fox Real Estate, 500 Buchanan Dr., Burnet, Texas. 512-756-6066.

AUTO FINANCE! Bad credit OK- no down payment. 1987-1991 models. Make low monthly payments on financially distressed vehicles. 1-800-274-8141 information 24 hrs.

LAND BONANZA! 4% interest. State of Texas forfeited land. Average 10 acres $92/ month, 360 month most areas. Investment, hunting, get away. Offer ends August 31, 1991. You must hurry. 800-275-REPO.

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Out of Town Property 610

FOUR BEDROOM, three baths, 3,600 sq. ft., 20 acres, 3 miles North of Tuscola. For more information, 915-554-7585.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

MOBILE HOME buyer: FUQUA homes. Low prices. Single, double & triplewides. See our 3 + 2 doublewide FUQUA bargain, $26,900. delivered with air. Visit factory outlet. 1-800-275-1161.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

2 SPACES IN Mt. Olivet, Trinity Memorial Park. Valued at $1,200, will take $1,000. 512-598-2647.

FOR SALE: 4 spaces in Garden of Sharon, Masonic section of Trinity Memorial Park. Call Albert Pettus, 267-8905, evenings or 267-4222, daytime.

Misc. Real Estate 626

2 CAR LOTS for rent on East 4th Street. Excellent locations. Call 263-4479; nights 267-3730. Office and floor plans available.

Furnished Apartments 651

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 **263-5000**

****

ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators. 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

JIM KEEPING

Restaurant Auction
Rosita's Fajitas
Saturday, August 17 — 11:00 A.M.
404 E. FM 700
(3 Blocks E. of Wal-Mart on Service Rd.)
Big Spring, Texas

Complete Restaurant with tables, chairs, booths, stove, grill, 20 qt. mixer & attachments, refrigeration, freezer, walk-in, vent-a-hoods, char-broiler, music system, convection ovens, sinks and much more.

Jim Keeping #7641
214-388-8721
1-800-527-7693

AUCTION

THURSDAY — AUGUST 15, 1991 — 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: From Wolfforth, TX (Lubbock Co.) 4 Blocks South of Fina Service Station (Brownfield Hwy.)

TRACTORS

81 JD #4440; 80 JD #4440; 80 IHC #1086; 76 JD #4430; 77 IHC #1086; 75 IHC #1066; 78 Case #2670; 77 Case #1370; 69 JD #4020; 75 IHC #1566; 68 JD #4020; 66 IHC #1206; 65 JD #4020; JD #4020 Salvage; IHC Super M; 50 Ford 8N;

HARVEST EQUIP. — TRUCK — HAY BALER

2 AC #880 Strippers, Extra Clean Super Strippers; 71 JD #6600 Combine; John Blue Module Builder; Module Builder, Shop Made; 4 IHC #95 Strippers, Good; 4 JD #283 Strippers; Dodge #6600 2 ton Truck; Burr Truck; New Holland Hay Baler.

EQUIPMENT

2 Offset Disc; 3 Bed Planters; 8 Planters; 9 Tandem Discp; 6 Cultivators; 8 Shredders; 8 Listers; 4 Grain Drills; 4 Chisel Plows; 4 Ripper Plows; 2 One Ways; 2 Stalkcutters; Tool Bar; 3-3 pt Spray Rigs; 5 Gang Hoes; 3 Sandfighters; 4 Bed Knifers; 6 Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plows; 4 Springtooth Harrows; Crop Knifer; 4 Plow Packers; Disc Breaking Plow; 4 Blades; Sweep Out Rig; 2 Rod Weeders; Ditch Filler; Treflan Rig;

TRAILERS

15 8x9x24 All Steel Cotton Trailers; 10 8x9x24 Welded Wire; 2 Grain Trailers; 2 8x8x32 Tandem Axle Trailers; 2 24' Flat Bed Trailers; Donahue Implement Trailer; 4 Wheel Tank Trailer; 7 24' All Steel Mixed Chassis;

TANKS

3 500 gal. Water Tanks; 3 500 gal. Propane Tanks; 5 500 gal. Fuel Tanks; 2 1000 gal. Water Tanks;

IRRIGATION

60 Jts. 6x40 Flow Line; 50 Jts. 5x40 Flow Line; 51 Jts. 5x30 Flow Line; 25 Jts. 5x20 Flow Line; 26 Jts. 7x30 Flow Line; 70 Jts. 4x30 Flow Line; Gated Pipe 4, 5, 6 inch; 2 Pipe Trailers; 5 Electric Motors; Berkley Lake Pump; Chrysler Motor; 2 Ford Motors; Large Lot Scrap Iron & Salvage.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: Good Selection of tractors, excellent harvest equipment and lots of plow tools. Make this one for sure...HERB.

CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE 806/4646

HERB HENDERSON
Auctioneer LICENSE NO. TXS 6478

DAY OR NIGHT (AC 806) 866-4646

Spring City Realty
MLS
300 W. 9th **263-8402**
Sales Appraisals Rentals

LOW EQUITY — Assumption on Boulder Street, cool ref. air, 3 bedroom, garage, Marcy School. $36,000.

NEW LISTING — Kentwood brick on corner ½ acre lot. Over 2000 sq. ft. with large bedrooms, 2½ baths, two living areas, double garage, sprinkler system, no maintenance steel covered trim. Many other extras. $80,000.

WALK TO MARCY SCHOOL — Will owner finance this 3 bdrm brick, two liv areas, two bath, carport and fenced. Asking $39,500.

FOUR BDRM. — 3 bath, frplc. and cool ref. air. This is a wonderfully maintained home being offered at only $35,000.

NEED A FOUR BEDROOM — Check out the assumable VA loan on this roomy Manor Lane home. Large bdrms, carport. Asking $30,000.

LAKE COLORADO CITY — Beautiful 4 year old dbl wide on deeded lot. Three bdrms, 2 bath, appliances, total elec., screened in deck, storage bldg, fishing pier with covered dock. Some financing in place. This is a very pretty week-end retreat or full time residence. $35,000.

Larry Pick **263-2910**
Donna Groenke **267-6938**

MLS
FIRST 1ST REALTY
207 W. 10th 263-1223

ROOM TO GROW — 4 bdr., 3 ba., F.P., storage, one acre. Coahoma Schools. Priced for quick sale. $50's.
COUNTRY — 2 bdr. garage, F.P., good water on 2.8 acres. For quick sale $25,000.
EAST 23RD — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to schools. Priced in mid $40's. **MAKE OFFER.**
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — Call me for details.
HUGE COMMERCIAL BLDG. — On West side. 7 acres. **MAKE OFFER**
SMALL — 3 br, 1 ba. excellent location. Immaculate condition, mid $20's.
WE HAVE RENTALS

Don Yates **263-2373**
Billy Smith **267-3955**
Tito Arencibia **267-7847**

Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

Century 21
McDONALD REALTY
"EACH OFFICE INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED"
Photo Display On Back of TeleView!

SUNCOUNTRY REALTORS INC

MLS
600 GREGG **267-3613**

We handle VA and HUD acquired properties. Call us for help on these very reasonable homes.

Katie Grimes, Broker, GRI **267-3129**
Julie Bailey **267-8805**
Patti Horton, Broker, GRI, CRS **263-2742**
Janelle Britton, Broker, GRI, CRS **263-6892**
Janell Davis, Broker, GRI, CRS **267-2656**
Connie Helms **267-7029**
Ellen Phillips, Broker, GRI **263-8507**

THESE PROPERTIES ALL HAVE LOANS THAT ARE ASSUMABLE OR OWNER FINANCE. Save on time and closing costs! Wide range of prices.*

1707 Thorp	90's	1902 Main	30's	1705 Donley	10's
512 Highland SOLD	90's	405 Hillside	30's	1313 Park	10's
4014 Vicky	70's	2301 Marshall	20's	1806 Settles	10's
804 W. 14th	50's	410 Edwards	20's	Jalico Rd.	10's
2611 Cindy	40's	2003 Johnson	20's	Val Verde	10's

*Some qualifying may be required.

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE WAY UP — These executive homes are sure to please — Located in prestige areas. They offer numerous amenities. $80,000 & above.

811 Highland	200's	2701 Crestline	100's	607 W. 18th	80's
2807 Stonehaven	100's	#9 Village Rd.	100's	500 Westover	80's
707 Scott	100's	111 Cedar	90's	2102 Allendale	80's

FOR THE GROWING FAMILY IN COMFORTABLE NEIGHBORHOODS — These spacious homes are ideal. Most have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mid-priced $30,000-$80,000.

705 W. 17th	70's	1704 Yale	50's	1710 Main	30's
Unit L-Villagge	70's	543 Hillside	50's	2112 Scurry	30's
2502 Allendale	70's	404 Washington	50's	2625 Ent	30's
518 Scott	70's	615 Bucknell	50's	2506 Gunter	30's
208 Washington	60's	2407 Allendale	50's	3607 Tingle	30's
2204 Lynn	60's	2705 Clanton	50's	2405 Alabama	30's
1201 Penn.	60's	806 Baylor	50's	1104 Runnels	30's
2610 Central	60's	813 W. 18th	50's	2503 Albrook	30's
2715 Ann	60's	611 Bucknell	40's	1419 Sycamore	30's
2806 Navajo	60's	2511 Lynn	40's	104 Lincoln	30's
1700 Main	60's	1707 Purdue	40's		

STARTING OUT OR SLOWING DOWN — Perfect homes for those needing lower payments. All under $30,000:

900 Runnels	20's	2000 Johnson	20's	605 Holbert	10's
1605 Main	20's	910 E. 6th	20's	4210 Parkway	10's
1026 Stadium	20's	1710 Scurry	20's	508 Sunset Blvd.	10's
3615 Hamilton	20's	1105 Johnson	20's	1603 Runnels	10's
2100 Main	20's	1220 E. 16th	20's	643 Manor	10's
3210 Drexel	20's	1102 Mulberry	20's	1107 Barnes	10's
712 Goliad	20's	1516 Stadium	10's	701 Lorilla	Under 10's
1505 Tucson	20's	703 Settles	10's	1308 Owen	Under 10's
1608 E. 5th St.	20's	1708 11th Pl.	10's		

SUBURBAN — A wide range of properties allow you to choose between Forsan, Big Spring, and Coahoma Schools. Country living at its best:

Jeffrey Rd.	100's	Andrews Hwy.	40's	Snyder Hwy.	20's
Wilson Rd.	100's	Snyder Hwy.	40's	Miller "A" Rd.	20's
Meadowbrook	80's	Snyder Hwy.	30's	N.Birdwell Ln.	20's
Gatliff Rd.	70's	508 H.S.Dr.-Coahoma	30's	Old CC Hwy.	20's
Sherrod Rd.	50's	Garden City Hwy.	30's	Matt Loop	20's
Young St.	50's				

BE YOUR OWN BOSS — Many business opportunities available. Call us for details.

Midway Rd.	100's	403 Runnels	60's	119 E. Third	30's
421 E. 3rd	100's	E I5-20	50's	204 N. Gregg	20's
200-206 Young	70's	Fmr Jet Theatre	50's	501 N. Gregg	20's
E I5-20 & San Antonio	60's	200 W. 2nd	40's	1101 W. 4th	10's
1600 Gregg	60's	1510 Gregg	30's	119 W. 1st.	Under 10's
E. I5-20	60's	620-624 Ridgeroad	30's		

LAND — LOTS OF LAND — Small acreages, farms, residential lots — Let us know your needs and we will help you find a suitable site:

W. 3rd & 4th
1107-09 W. 3rd
E. Svc. Rd. & Baylor
1-Blk. Douglas-Aylford
Boykin Rd.
806 Highland
I5-20 25 ac.
Parkwood 15 lots
614-616 Settles
Valverde 4.33 ac.
Brent St. (3 lots)
Buena Vista Rd.
Campestre 4.923 ac.
Country Club Rd.
1908 Birdwell
S. Goliad at 22nd
Hwy. 87 N.
E. of Midway 269 ac.
Salem Rd. 30.6 ac.
South Haven
W. Hwy. 80 & Mobile
Ponderosa 50 ac.
Several Residential Lots
FM 461
Campestre Lot 26
Baylor & 11th
E. FM 700
Boykin Rd. 10 ac.
Longshore Rd.
Miller A-3 lots
Salem Rd. 9.68 ac.
Thorpe at Wasson
Stanton 3.10 ac.
1.74 Ac. Country Club SOLD

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AGENCY, REALTORS

801-B E. FM 700 **263-8419**
RELO MLS
We Sell HUD and VA Acquired Properties.

NEW TO MARKET

Picture-perfect at 2602 Apache, this 3-BD, 2-bath rambler represents a pleasant mix of serene Southwest and sassy French styles. Its efficiently-designed floor plan includes 4 large walk-in closets and utility, but the rooms still have plenty living space. Assumable FHA loan (qualifying). Call for a peek inside this pretty and practical honey of a home today!

THE BUSINESS OF SUCCESS

Make it yours with this strategically located commercial building near the high school. The 1500-square foot structure with ample parking space provides many possibilities for the business of your dreams. Call for info worth $$$.

SERIOUS SELLERS

say show home and bring offers! So if you thought you couldn't afford this home on Hickory, think again! Sellers are more anxious than ever to move, so if you hurry you can get your kids into Forsan schools and your whole family into this irresistible 3-BD, 2-bath showplace right away! Call today and get caught by its charm!

ASSUMABLE LOAN

Need to move fast? Assume the non-qualifying loan on this 3 bedroom home and become a homeowner in only a few weeks. It has central heat and air, large laundry room, a nice yard and with a small down payment and monthly payments of $254.00 a month this home is not only attractive but affordable, too.

COUNTRY ACRE

Are you looking for a little place in the country but not too far from town? This mobile home on 1 acre in the Tubbs Addition may be just what you have been looking for and more. It has a roomy open floor plan with a pretty kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wetbar, satellite system, concrete patio and drive and excellent water well. $20's.

BELOW $25,000

If two bedrooms are all that you need, and if a great neighborhood location is important to you, and if a big, fenced backyard is a must for your family, and if an open entertaining area is on your list, then this home below $25,000 is not a maybe — it is a must!

42 YEARS OLD

If you have been waiting for that "fixer-upper" home to come along, well here it is! For only $8,000 you could have a home 42 years YOUNG! Yes, I said $8,000.

SNUGGABLE, LOVABLE, AND AFFORDABLE!

This adorable little 2-bedroom cottage all crisp and bright with blue and white interior design will tug at your heart! With features such as mini-blinds, ceiling fans, storm windows, and concrete block fence, this home is a great value, too, priced in the low $20's. Give your budget a break and your eyes a treat — call for a preview today!

CALL US ABOUT OUR OTHER LISTINGS.

Becky Knight ..... 263-8540 Vickie Purcell 263-8036
Liz Lowery ..... 267-7823 Darlene Carroll 263-2329
Marjorie Dodson, GRI, Broker/Owner 267-7760

REEDER REALTORS

ERA
267-8266
506 E. 4th MLS
REALTOR

Jean Moore 263-4900
Lila Estes, Broker, GRI 267-6657
Carla Bennett 263-4667
Loyce Phillips, Broker .. 263-1738

"Team ERA. First in Service."



OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sun., Aug. 11, 1991 2:00-4:00 P.M.

2712 Cindy. Only $4,000.00 down & assume low interest loan on this squeaky clean Kentwood home with so much to offer. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bright open kitchen dining. Ref. air., cent. heat, garage & large fenced yard. Just $43,500.



OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sun., Aug. 11, 1991 2:00-4:00 P.M.

2516 Central. A lovely front yard invites you into this pretty home with many features you will like. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car garage w/opener; vaulted ceiling in liv. area w/woodburning fireplace; dining area near bay window, functional kitchen; mstr bdrm has 2 walk in closets.

BELOW $30's

Cozy updated 2 bdrm, big kitchen	$29,000	3-1-2-Large corner lot	16,900
4-2-Den Assumable SOLD	29,000	**Budget minded?** See the great 2 bdrm for just	16,900
3-2-1-Two Story	25,000	**2-1-own. fin.**-low down payment	11,000
Just listed! Assume loan on well designed 2 or 3 bdrm	23,000	**Investment duplex**-1 bdrm, 1 bth, each side, rented for $400 per month	10,000
To be moved- Very nice 1 bdrm, lovely kit. w/appl/Ref. air. 4 yrs. old	18,000	**2-1-own.** fin. w/acreage	8,000
Landlord wanted 2 1 1 lg. fenced backyard. Make offer		3-1-own. fin. low down pymt.	7,000
		2-1-own. fin. low down pymt.	3,000

$30's TO $50's

Close to 2 lakes — Spacious 5 bdrms — 2 car garage on 3 acres, near Colorado City	$49,900	**Splash In!** Enjoy sparkling pool, or lrg. den w/FP in the 3 2 1	39,500
Pretty 3 2 2 w/FP & acreage	48,800	4-2 w/den. Only	37,500
Forsan Schools lg. home, 3 bd, 2 bth	46,500	**RTC Repo** — Great deal on 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/den	37,500
$4,000 down & assume loan on immaculate 3 2 1 Kentwood	43,900	**Silver Hills Hideaway!** On 5 wooded acres claiming stone 2 bdrm	37,500
VA Assumable close to Marcy School, super nice	42,500	**Lg. older home** w. 3 lrg. bedrooms & 1½ baths on corner lot	36,500
Extra lg. 5 bdrms, 2 bth- close to school, fenced yard	40,000	**Assumable** 3 bdrm in Coahoma — low equity, low pymts., ref. air, pretty carpet	31,000
Quality built on quiet st. 3 1½ 2 w/nice workshop, pretty yard, ref. air	39,900		

$50's TO $80's

Owner Finance. Like new 3 2 2 big den, w/FP, quality built. Just reduced to	$78,900	**New On Market**-Nice home in great family area 3 2 2 w/WBFP — bay window, lovely yard	57,500
Assume. Non-Qual. loan, picture perfect, energy efficient, Vicky St. home	75,500	**Beautiful** new carpet & paneling, lrg. 3 2 2 on 1 acre Coahoma Schools	55,000
7 bedrooms, 4 bths & double garage. Brick 2 story	65,000	**Kentwood Darling**-Fresh & bright, atrium doors, sep. den FHA assumption	55,000
4-2 — Spacious w/FP	62,500	4-2-2 w/FP, non-qual assume	54,500
Western Hills impressive 3 2 2 w/FP SOLD	59,000	**College Park** 3 2 1 SOLD	52,000
Light & Bright updated Kentwood 3 2 new paint & carpet	59,000		

$80's TO $200's

Sparkling inground pool, WBFP, 3 bdrm, 2 bths, double garage	$85,000	**Drastic Reduction** Lovely Highland South 4 2½ 2	126,000
Beautiful 4 bdrm on 1 acre large open living area with WBFP whirlpl w/master bth	85,000	**Highland South.** First time on market wonderful 3 2 2 great sun rm	115,000
Gorgeous Country Home w/3 bdrms, 2 bths, 2 living areas, WBFP 10 acres	97,500	**Southwest Flair**-Delightful decor in this new quality built 3 2½ 2	135,000
Country estate-8+ acres 5 bdrms, 3 bths lovely view	127,500	**Gracious country**-French in Highland South 4 3 2 Delightful	235,000

ACREAGE & COMMERCIAL

Gregg St. Commercial, two story bldg. w/over 13,000 sq. ft. 150'x300' lot	$291,500	**Big Bend** ranchette 45 ac. w/hunt privileges, just	10,000
Coahoma Ranch Land-Reduced — 640 acres	144,000	1.55 **acres lot** — great building site Coahoma Schl.	3,500
149 acres w/1/2 **mineral** rights Snyder Hwy. make offer	87,000	**Over 1/2 acre lot.** Near busy area, good loc. for business/light industrial	2,500
Beautiful water front lot — ideal bldg. site! Village at Spring	30,000	**885 acres** Owner Fin. $225 an acre.	
Tubbs Addn. 19 acres well & septic	19,500	**Garden City** Ranch Land — only $190 an acre.	
		FM 700-Commercial lot, nr Burger King, 3.11 ac.	65,000

"Call us for newest acquired listings by HUD, RTC & VA."

Furnished Apartments 651

****
BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool · Private Patios · Carports · Built-in Appliances · Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
Under New Management
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 **263-5000**
****

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy 80 or 267-6561.

NICE ECONOMY 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD approved. Call 263-7811.

TWO 1 bedroom apartments, all bills paid. 264-7006 or 263-6569.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT; ½ block west from Howard College offices. Bills paid, washer & dryer, garage. Prefer adult female. 267-2269.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

****
ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. $325/3 Bed. $385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421
****

EHO.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ALL BILLS PAID
All 100% Section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
1002 N. MAIN
267-5191

EHO.

Unfurnished Houses 659

3-2, Central air/ heat, den, fireplace, fenced backyard, $350, deposit $200. Referenced required, no pets. 4105 Dixon, 915-263-0696; 512-995-3718.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

3 TWO BEDROOM houses for rent. Call 263-4932 or 263-4410.

RENT TO OWN homes. 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. $350 per month. New carpet. 399-4709.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 1010 E. 20th. Call 263-7536, 267-3841.

SELL or RENT. Nice two bedroom house. New carpet, tile floors. Rent to own. 267-3905.

THREE BEDROOM and den, fenced yard, carpeted, 1800 Hearn St. $350 month available now. 263-4479, nights 267-3730. Ask for Steve.

Bedrooms 673

BEDROOM FOR rent in my home. Cable, telephone and washer/dryer furnished. Also has refrigerated air. Call 263-5767, leave message.

Housing Wanted 675

WANT TO rent 1 bedroom house or apartment (furnished preferred but not necessary) for approximately 6 months beginning mid- August or 1st of September. Please call 263-2406 and leave message.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00, 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. $150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. $750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Small office building downtown. Excellent location. Reasonable. 263-6171 (Bill) or 263-8395 (Lanny).

FOR RENT, country store & bait shop on Snyder Highway. $150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

FOR RENT, on Snyder Highway. Small building with office on 2 acres of fenced land. $250 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

Office Space 680

1,000 SQ. FT. NEWLY decorated office spce. Reception area and 3 offices with conference room and kitchen. Call 267-8310, between 10-5.

FURNISHED 900 SQUARE FEET, (can be unfurnished) 4 rooms, refrigerated air/heat, carpeted, plenty parking. Ready for telemarketing or any kind of business. Centrally located, 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th Street. Price negotiable. 263-4479; nights, 267-3730.

Manufactured Housing 682

IN COUNTRY 2 bedroom, 1 bath completely furnished with washer and dryer, $75 deposit, $225 month. 267-2889, 267-1945.

Announcements 685

I WILL not be responsible for any debts other than my own. Mikel Wayne Bridge.

MAKE A friend for life! Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian high school exchange students arriving August. Host families needed! Urgent! Visa deadlines! Call now! American Intercultural Student Exchange. Toll free 1-800-sibling.

ENTER "MAKE IT YOURSELF with wool sewing contest." Win scholarships, fashion tours, sewing machines, bonds, fabrics, Orlando trip. For all ages. MIYWW, Box 558, rocksprings, Tx 78880. 512-278-4312.

DALKON SHIELD USERS: Need assistance? Dalkon Shield Attorney. Call Charles Johnson toll free for free consultation. 800-535-5727.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT
NOTICE
For Your
Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691

WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi!" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!!
1-900-820-3838
$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

****
ADOPTION
Loving parents, a brother, and a warm New England home await your baby. We promise an education, financial security, letters and photos. Expenses paid. Call Cathy & Art collect **508-460-6099.**
****

A KIND, sensitive woman/ man is waiting to meet you now! Christian Phone Romance. $3/ min. 1-900-786-7710.

ADOPTION: A beautiful life awaits your newborn. All expenses paid. Call Vicky and Paul collect anytime. 908-706-1271.

We're looking for The Real West Texan. If you are this person, write why you qualify in 25 words or less to P.O. Box 13452, Odessa, TX 79768. Your photo is wanted for a possible publication/ exhibition.

URGENT! GERMANY'S THOMAS anxiously awaits Host Family call to A.I.S.E. Texas. Swimming, piano, "popular", "friendly". TIME RUNNING OUT for Thomas, others. Diane Cooley, 713-933-8649, 1-800 SIBLING.

ADOPTION: WE RESPECT your loving choice of adoption and we're here to help you. Se Habla Espanol. Legal/medical paid. Collect Libby & Jay. (315)963-8187.

ADOPTION: COUNTRY HOME filled with love, laughter, & security await your precious baby. Lots of cousins too! Legal/medical expenses paid. Please call Lili/Bob 800-777-4053.

ADOPTION: HAPPY & LOVING couple, financially secure, wishes to adopt your newborn. Will give love & all best things in life. Medical expenses paid. Call Joyce/Gary collect or leave message. 201-447-4461.

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

FOR SALE: 1989 Chevrolet 2500 pickup. Call 263-0965.

FOR SALE or trade: new, 1991, 2 door Chevrolet Cavalier. 4,500 miles, nice car. 263-5122.

Notice! Back room sale continues! Fantastic savings! Don't forget: Summer tanning special ends August 17. La Lani Fashions- 1004 Locust. MC/VISA.

MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished, water and gas paid. 267-1867.

1976 LINCOLN MARK IV. Nice car, runs good, many new parts, good tires. $650, firm. 1978 Gran Prix Pontiac. Nice one owner car, good tires, runs great. $850. 267-6907, after 6:00.

SACK SALE! $2 sacks. All you can put in the sack. Proceeds to go to the Big Spring State Hospital patients. 313 Runnels. Chalet.

Nothing but best sellers

NEW YORK (AP) — While media consultants claim the human attention span is shrinking and the public already is overloaded with reading material, some advertisers are going in the opposite direction.

They're seeking to impress customers with books, some very long books, with titles that hardly suggest great drama, like "The History of XYZ Corporation."

Though rarely appearing on best-seller lists, these books sometimes have amazing distribution, even in the millions of copies. One title has gone through about 100 editions and 20 million copies in 16 years.

Book publishing generally is an industry rife with risk, and publishers may be satisfied if sales merely cover costs. But says one publisher casually: "Many of our books have exceeded 1 million copies."

That was Roy Benjamin, a pioneer in the concept of sponsored books, often in the form of company histories for employees, shareholders, customers, educators, libraries. Some are offered as premiums, some sold in bookstores.

"The truth is that over 90 percent of the books we do are 'best sellers' before they are even born," says Benjamin, who with his brother Ted founded a small, niche publishing company 38 years ago.

The industry is still small. Besides The Benjamin Co., White Plains, N.Y., the other major publishers of sponsored books are Meredith Publishing, Des Moines, and Sy DeCosse Publishing, Minneapolis.

Small but sturdy, you might say.

The Benjamin Co., which calls itself "Corporate America's Publisher," has created, published and helped distribute and promote books for Goodyear, Kraft, Upjohn, Pet, Parker Pen, Reynolds Metals, Maxwell House, Amway, General Electric, Abbott Labs, the National Football League, among dozens more.

While histories and anniversary books are often the more elaborate, the most popular category is cookbooks. Some, especially for Procter & Gamble, have exceeded 1 million copies.

"Food companies know that the more recipes you provide for the consumer the more their product will be used," says Benjamin.

Still, the 20 million-copy best seller, though a cookbook, was not produced for a food company, but was inserted by Sanyo in its new Sanyo Sears-Kenmore microwave ovens.

Benjamin creates most of its books, which means finding authors, developing editorial matter (including recipes, which also must be tested), designing, overseeing printing and binding, and assisting with marketing and distribution.

Some editions become so popular they reach general distribution through bookstores, becoming a profit item for the sponsor company. While most are original works, arrangements often are made for editions of existing works.

Some books are relatively low-cost items, but many are lavish, of much higher quality than can be afforded by conventional publishers, which must rely on sales alone.

Realties must learn to adapt

NEW YORK (AP) — Confident they have the ideal concept, managers of real estate companies seem to await impatiently the market's return to normalcy, to the good old days when making a buck was routine.

"They've got a long wait," said Allen Cymrot, who compares them to the maker of propeller-driven planes waiting for transoceanic airlines to get over their jet-plane fad.

As real estate companies view things, he said, their concepts are perfect but the market has gone astray, and so they're prepared to hold on until business comes back, when they intend to do business as usual.

The problem, he says, is not so much about real estate as about real estate companies. "To most of them, their product seems blurred, which means their own vision is blurred."

Once, he said, the real estate cycles were set: market bottom, period of change, bull market, and then a reaction to the bull market. Each cycle averaged two years. "You bought at the bottom, held six or seven years and did well."

Now the bull cycle is gone, and "real estate is just another business to be run with sound principles and good management."

Previous bull markets, he said, originated in shortages, some extreme, but there are none now because of overbuilding. Equally important, the industry now has the ability to bring units to market quickly.

The set ways of the industry — owners, management companies, developers, lenders and brokers — amaze Cymrot, who sees opportunities for his Cymrot Realty Advisors, based in Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Cymrot believes he can use his experience to help restructure ill companies and recently has been working with a major banking house and forming an advisory board of experienced real estate talent.

To begin with, ill companies must sit down and "decomponentize" — and then they must establish a philosophy and a business plan, a marketing plan and a budget — and be accountable for it.

To decomponentize, he says, is to evaluate every item of operations in six key areas: personnel, expenses and income, every line of the profit-and-loss statement, every asset, every liability, and every other general ledger item.

"A problem with real estate companies is that they have a single focus," he said. "They need to discover themselves and their opportunities."

—Owners: There are no bailouts, so speculation must be minimized. "You buy things that are happening, that are in place and working," rather than buying on a promise of things to happen in the future.

—Property management: The traditional managing fee is a percent of income collected. That isn't property management, says Cymrot, since incomes of some hired managers rise while the values of buildings fall.

Make managers responsible for the entire management of a building, for maintaining its value rather than simply its rents. Current systems, he says, don't always allow for sound management.

—Developer. Over the years, many developers have created excellent controls on the collection of money and how to handle financial floats that have value to other companies.

In addition, as may be revealed through decomponentizing, some developers have the ability to spin off separate executive property management firms.

—Brokers. Though the market goes through different cycles, broker strategies usually stay the same, says Cymrot.

"In good times they take responsibility for good prices and quick sales," he says. "In bad times they blame the government, and their advice to sellers is to lower the selling price in order to get a sale."

To him, that isn't marketing. "Brokers should be able to respond to the question: Besides reducing prices, what will you do for me?"

It means, among other things, determining why a house exists.

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805 East 18th-2/1. Debut. $7,500.
608 E. 12th-2/1. Good rental. Pending.
1204 East 15th-3/1 investment. $15,000 SOLD
613 NE 10th-2/1 fixer upper. $14,000.
1705 State-2/1 nice carpet. $18,000.
802 W. 8th-Fresh start. $18,500.
1306 Stanford-2/1. Take a break. $19,000.
1611 Canary-2/1. Starting a family? $19,000.
1204 Sycamore-2/1. Pleasing. $21,000.
3308 Cornell-3/1. Price lowered. $21,500 SOLD
1511 Kentucky Way-3/1. Price reduc. $19,900.
1308 Princeton-3/2. Lower to $23,200 Pending.
428 Dallas-2/1. Rf. air/cnt ht. $26,500.
1505 Kentucky Way-3/1. Owner fin. $25,000.
615 Steakley-3/1. Just married? $23,500.
2005 Runnels-4/2. Clean & roomy. $2[illegible] SOLD
606 Elgin-3/1/1. New paint. $28,000 Pending.
3901 Dixon-3/1¾. Owners need to sell. $27,500.
3208 Cornell-3/2. Great neighborhood. $30,000.
2625 Chanute-3/1½ clean cut. $30,000.
3303 Auburn-3/1. New roof. Assmable. $31,000.
603 Elgin-4/2, roomy & only $32,000.

PRETTY PLEASIN'
3620 Hamilton-3/1/2 CP. Lrg wrkshp. $38,000.
801 W. 14th-3/1¾. Workshop. $39,000.
3907 W. Hwy. 80-3/2. Owner finance! $39,500.
606 Holbert-4/2. See this one. $39,000.
2402 Merrily-3/1½/gar. Price lowered. $39,900.
105 Jefferson-3/1. Price lowered $35,000.
1303 Runnels-2/2. Immaculate. $39,000.
3227 Drexel-3/1. Family pleasing. $42,500.
2705 Cindy-3/2. Well maintained. $45,000.
3216 Drexel-3/2/2 CP. New listing $45,000.
908 Baylor-3/1. Well cared for. $39,900.
1507 Runnels-3/1. Neat older home. $42,000.
2511 Cindy-3/1½. Lg. yard, lg. master. $47,000.
1906 Goliad-3/1. Fncd yard w/storage. $54,000.
707 West 14th-2/2. $2,000 carpt allwnce. $39,900.
2611 Carol-3/2, open liv area. $60's SOLD
2504 Larry-3/2. Large den, Kentwood. $59,900.
608 W. 16th-3/2, corner lot. Assumable. $59,500.
Val Verde-3/1½ Beautifully decorated. $50's.
1404 East 11th-4/2/den, jacuzzi. $60's.
709 Andree-3/2. Open & airy. $65,000.
4004 Vicky-3/2/2. Great neighborhood! $67,500.
1511 Runnels-3/1. Pretty older home. $60's.
2315 Allendale-2/2. Two living areas. $69,000.
101 Jefferson-2/2. Unique, 2 lots. $70's.
2712 Rebecca-4/3/[illegible] SOLD str. Price reduced.
4053 Vicky-4/2. Assumable w/[illegible] SOLD $73,000.
304 Washington-3/2 Price lowered. $75,000.
4010 Vicky-4/2. Tri lvl VA loan. $78,000 Pndng.
Village Spring-3/2 Bright, modern, comfy. 80s.
2510 E. 22nd-3/2½. Cstm hm. Reduce. $99,900.
702 Marcy-3/2, beau[illegible] SOLD rd w/pool. $110,000.
608 Washington-Stately 4 bedrooms, guest house, pool. 100's.
1100 Thorp-4/3/3. Demand the best. Priv. 100's.
2800 MacAuslan-4/2. Beau. $135,000 SOLD

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Wasson Road-13 acs. Commercial. $25,000.
Sterling Rd-3/2 dble wide mobile. 3 lots $46,000.
McGregor Rd.-3/2 mobile 2.5 acres. $39,000.
Timothy Lane-3/2. Mobile home. $33,000.
Moss Lake Rd.-4/2. New pnt. & dish[illegible] SOLD
Hwy. 87 South-3/2. 3.5 acres. $50's.
102 Basswood-4/2. Huge yard. $77,000.
McDonald Rd-3/2[illegible] SOLD carpet. $65,000.
Longshore Road-3/2. 120 acres. $100's.
Todd Road-3/2. 20 acres. $119,000.
Chaparral Road-6/2/2 on 18 acres. $155,000.
Old Gail Rd-10 acrs. 350 pecan trees. $35,000.
Coahoma-4/2 with 29.6 acres. $100,000.

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2811 McAuslan-Vacant lot. $20,000.
117 Runnels-Office building. $20's.
87 Ac.-Andrews Hwy. All or part.
2219 Lynn-Res. building lot. $1500.
2222 Lynn-Building lot. $4,000.
4005 Vicky-Building lot. $6,000.
4022 Lynn-Building lot. $6,000.
FM 700-2.45 Comm. land $100,000.
700 NE 12th-Comm. bldg. W/4.35 acs. $199,000.
2114 West 3rd-Rent or sell. $84,900.
Thorp Road-½ building site.
306 & 308 Austin-Comm. bldgs. $100,000.
504 E. 3rd-Nearly 7000 sq. ft.
FM 700-Prime location approx. 10 acres.
1202 E. 5th-Res. lot $800.00.
Cherry Street-2 lots. $1000.
11th & Main-Commercial.
2409, 2411 Scurry.
600 E. 4th-Nicely located offices.
704-706 W. 3rd-Office building plus two.
Oasis Road-23.5 acres.
10 acres-with pecan trees.
Albrook-8 rental units. $103,500.
N. Serv. Rd.-I-20. Trailer park & store.
IS-20—Office & yard.
600 Main-Office. Rent or buy.
Wasson Road-13 acres. Commercial. $25,000.
101 Main-Office bldg. $100,000.
Chaparral Road-15 plus acres. $30,000.

THE HOME FRONT By Kay Moore



Super expensive contemporary homes are selling in some areas. One developer in New York City's northern suburbs expects to do well with classic style houses of 5,000 to 7,000 square feet. Prices will range from $1 to $1.5 million.

★ ★

Even in August, you can add color to a garden or entry with pots of annuals. "Plant" an aisle of color up the front steps with geraniums, petunias, hydrangea and nicotiana.

★

Simplest window treatment uses fabrics looped over tension rods fastened on the window frame. For a softer, more formal look, use lace runners.

★ ★

Though spackling is adequate for small repairs in wallboard, larger holes require patches made from scrap wallboard. Fit patch carefully, slightly below wall level; fill with compound or spackle.

★

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Sidelines

Decision forces $1 billion charge

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Utilities Co. will write off $1 billion in the third quarter because a state commission ruled the utility must swallow $1.38 billion in costs related to its Comanche Peak nuclear plant.

Texas Utilities repeatedly warned such a charge was likely as the Public Utility Commission considered a 10.2 percent revenue hike request, its first to include the $9.1 billion plant 80 miles southwest of Dallas.

The charge will result in the first quarterly loss in the 45-year history of Texas Utilities, which serves about 5 million Texans and is the state's largest power company.

The charge, about $5 a share, will also likely mean the first annual loss for Texas Utilities, which earned about $4 a share in 1990.

The PUC last week approved the increase in revenue for Texas Utilities to about $4.5 billion annually.

For residential customers, the result means a 15.3 percent jump in rates. The bill for a customer who uses 1,500-kilowatt hours a month leaps from about $101 to $117.

Mexican, American investors buy bank

EL PASO (AP) — MBank-El Paso has been acquired by Mexican and U.S. investors who renamed the 110-year-old institution State National Bank, its original name.

"We feel like State National is in a unique position being in El Paso. El Paso's the crossroads, it's the border, it's where these two economies come together," said Roberto Whetten, president and chief executive officer.

State National was purchased by MCorp in 1984 and the name was changed to MBank-El Paso. One of 25 banks in the McCorp network, its purchase by investors was completed Thursday.

The group, which has a majority of Mexican investors, controls 90 percent of the bank. Dallas-based MCorp, once the state's second largest bank holding company, retained 10 percent.

The group recapitalized the bank with $15 million and paid MCorp about $500,000.

The purchase of MBank-El Paso was led by Eloy S. Vallina Jr., a Chihuahua, Mexico, native whose family has a long history of banking and investing in El Paso.

Mixed results on Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed Friday, getting little benefit out of the latest news on inflation.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.82 points to 3,019.68 by 2 p.m. on Wall Street.

But losers slightly outpaced gainers in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, with 690 up, 755 down and 557 unchanged.

The Labor Department reported that the producer price index of finished goods dropped 0.2 percent in July, after taking a 0.3 percent drop the month before.

Excluding food and energy prices, which are often subject to sharp swings, the index was up 0.2 percent last month.

Read either way, the data strongly suggested that the Federal Reserve would not be deterred from easing credit conditions in the near future by inflation worries. Interest rates declined slightly in the credit markets.

But traders seemed to be having trouble working up much enthusiasm for stocks after several unsuccessful runs over the past few days at a record high in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Yields fall on T-bonds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Yields on 30-year Treasury bonds fell in Thursday's auction to the lowest level in six months as the government concluded its record $38 billion quarterly refunding.

The average yield was 8.17 percent, down from 8.21 percent at the last auction on May 9. It was the lowest rate since 30-year bonds averaged 7.98 percent on Feb. 7.

The bonds will carry a coupon interest rate of 8⅛ percent with each $10,000 in face value selling for $9,949.90.

Airline exec bails out of corporate life

BURIEN, Wash. (AP) — Bruce Kennedy no longer commands the salary and benefits he got as boss of Alaska Airlines, but his new job isn't without perks.

As a teacher in China, he gets free housing and the use of a bicycle.

Kennedy and his wife, Karleen, left home in late June to teach English at a school in Wei Fang, about 270 miles southeast of Beijing.

At age 52, after what he describes as an agonizing period of thought and self-evaluation, Kennedy gave up the comfort, trappings and power of a corporate leader for a life of service in the Third World.

In an interview a few days before their departure, Kennedy, a devout Christian, talked about laying aside his stewardship at Alaska.

"Part of the Christian faith is that God has a plan for your life, to be in this world and find satisfying areas of service that are right for your abilities and situations. I'm not feeling alone in this at all," Kennedy said.

By most measures, Kennedy had it made as chairman and chief executive of Alaska Air Group Inc., which operates Alaska Airlines and Horizon Air, a commuter airline in the Northwest. His 1989 compensation topped $460,000.

Under his direction, the company's revenues grew tenfold to more than $1 billion a year. It also expanded its routes to Mexico and the Soviet Union and never had a money-losing year.

But about two years ago, in his 10th year as chief executive, Kennedy began reflecting on what he'd done with his life.

"I looked ahead and asked myself, now, do I want to continue doing this for the next 10 or 15 years? And more specifically, if 10 years from now I look back on my life and I had just continued to do the same sort of things I'd done for the previous 10 years, or 30 years if you want to look back on my business career, would I have used my life to the best advantage?"

The answer, he concluded, was no.

The specific decision came in late 1989 while he and Karleen were on a weekend retreat. "It was a time of anguish and really tears for me because I had felt so closely identified with the company and felt an obligation to many people to continue," Kennedy said.

But the company was strong and profitable, long-range plans were in place, and there were good managers capable of taking over "who really deserved the same chance that I had," he said.

"We decided our time of stewardship of Alaska Air was coming to an end and decided to give the company back to the Lord and trust him to lead us in some new endeavor," said Kennedy, who had been at Alaska since his former company, Northern Alaska Development Corp., took it over in the early 1970s.

Kennedy announced his decision to Alaska's board in February 1990 and made it public last fall. In May, the chairmanship was turned over to Raymond Vecci, who had been appointed president and CEO earlier in the year. Kennedy remains a director.

Some people have questioned his decision, Kennedy said, but most are supportive and many say they wish they could do the same.

"I think we may be moving into a period in this country where the dominant materialism of the '80s gives way to more reflection on what life is all about and what people want to accomplish in their life," he said.

Though wealthy, the Kennedys live in the same modest home they bought when they moved here 18 years ago. A large, comfortable couch fills much of the wood-paneled living room, which is decorated with Alaskan artwork and mementos of the Kennedys' travels, including a basket of fishing spears picked up during a recent trip to Indonesia.

The house is in a solid but far from fashionable area near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. Surrounded by trees and thick stands of rhododendron, the house seems right for introspection by a man who considers himself "a fairly private person."

The Kennedys aren't country clubbers. Their social life, they say, has long centered on their neighborhood Presbyterian church. They especially wanted their two children, now grown, to have an ordinary life, Mrs. Kennedy said.

"We have very deliberately stayed away from attending functions at the houses of people of great stature just because we didn't want to subject ourselves to the envy," Kennedy said.

Not that they're recluses. Over the years, the Kennedys have sponsored about 100 Southeast Asian refugees to this country, with many living in their home temporarily.

Kennedy didn't evangelize on the job, although Alaska Airlines is known for including a little card with a biblical quotation on passengers' meal trays, a legacy from a Kennedy predecessor. He and his wife won't act as missionaries in China, where authorities frown on Christian proselytizing.

Now the Kennedys are in Wei Fang, teaching English to high school teachers, through an organization called Educational Services Exchange with China. For two weeks before their departure, they studied Chinese culture at Seattle Pacific University and lived in the dormitories.

There's no pay, but they get free housing a mile from the school, Kennedy said. "We'll have bicycles provided, we hope. Either that or we'll walk," he said.

Though eager to get to China, the Kennedy's weren't sure what they would find. Many of the specifics about their housing, job duties and who they would be working with weren't known before they left.

They're also not sure what they'll do once they return home.

"We're kind of going a step at a time, educating ourselves as to what is going on in the world and trying to get some Third World experience," he said.



Associated Press photo

Bruce Kennedy, former CEO of Alaska Airlines, decided to leave the airline business to teach English in China. Kennedy will teach with his wife, Karleen, at a school in Wei Fang.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Pay Gray announced mobile glass service

Pat Gray Body Works has added a new division: Pat Gray Mobile Glass Service.

When a customer's car needs glass replacement — windshield, rear window or side windows — the company's van with trained installer and special equipment will go to his home or place of business and perform the job quickly and conveniently. The service is, of course, available in the company's shop as well.

The damaged glass may be the result of a collision, hail, rocks or vandalism. Quick replacement is an important consideration in the hot days of summer or during rainstorms or blustery winter weather.

"We can get the correct glass for your car the next morning," says Pat Gray. The Lubbock supplier makes deliveries daily.

It's important to know your supplier and your installer, warns Gray. In the newer cars, the glass plays a part in the structural integrity of the design. The glass must be installed to the manufacturers' specifications, with special strength adhesive.

"Improper installation could pose a safety problem," says Gray.

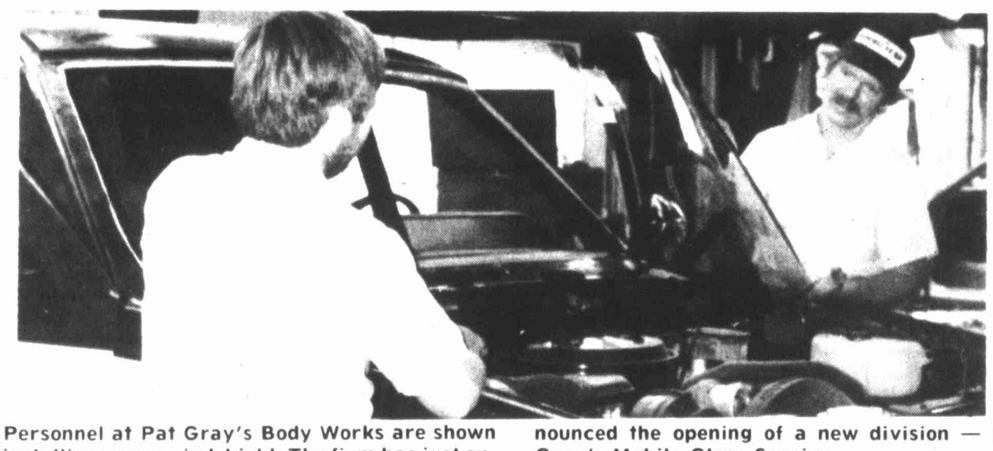
The mobile service also provides on-site installation of vinyl tops, side moldings and interior headliners.

Gray says the firm can provide obsolete or hard-to-find glass quickly; for example, for a customer who is restoring a vintage car.

Written warranties are provided for all collision repairs at Pat Gray Body Works — Lifetime Warranty on workmanship; and five yars on paint jobs, a real plus if you've ever experienced paint jobs that fade after a few months.

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Pat Gray Body Works, located at 700 N. Benton in Big Spring, offers free wrecker service on major collision repair jobs in the area, including service to Snyder, Lamesa and Colorado City. Phone (915) 263-0582 or 263-2374.



Personnel at Pat Gray's Body Works are shown installing a new windshield. The firm has just announced the opening of a new division — Pat Gray's Mobile Glass Service.

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