

Big Spring Herald

Friday

Area weather: Partly cloudy with possibility of afternoon only thunderstorms through Saturday. Low tonight in the upper 70s. Hot as warm Saturday with high in the mid 90s. The high yesterday was 99, the low was 75.

At the crossroads of West Texas

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 6

June 8, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

Colorado visitor gets wallet back

BIG SPRING — A Colorado man who left his wallet at Baskin Robbins Ice Cream here said he now believes that the people of Texas are as friendly as their reputation.

In a phone call to the Herald, Frank Hunter, owner of an aviation company in Colorado Springs, said he owes a great debt to the crew of the ice cream store.

"Those 'friendly Texas people' in Big Spring did me a great favor, and I want to say 'thanks.'"

Hunter said he was returning home from a business trip to San Antonio. His stop in Big Spring included ice cream at Baskin Robbins about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30.

Back on the road, he stopped for gas in Plainview and realized his wallet was gone. "I called Baskin Robbins immediately and they said it had been left on the counter; they had it. They had been calling all the motels around town asking if I was there."

"A friend of mine picked it up and sent it to me, and it arrived with absolutely everything still in it!"

Hunter said he had expected to lose all or part of the \$250 in cash and various credit cards which had been in the wallet.

"I want to thank the employees of that Baskin Robbins for their kindness. They wouldn't even take a reward."

Baskin Robbins owner said working with her that day were Theresa Ray, Michael Powell and Jeff O'Brian.



Casualty

FLINT, Mich. — Jim Vernier, 14, a student at Davison Middle School, Davison, Mich., appears to be the loser in a shaving cream battle with classmates Thursday to celebrate the last day of school.

Outcry follows swimsuit ban

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — A city ban on thong-backed swimsuits has prompted a rear-guard action by devotees of the skimpy swimwear.

A couple of hundred demonstrators rallied Thursday outside City Hall to protest the ban, including several young women sporting the swimsuits, which leave the buttocks exposed. No arrests were made.

Last month, police arrested five people on indecent exposure charges for wearing the G-string swimsuits at the city's Lido Beach, touching off a debate at City Hall that led to the May 22 ban. The council voted Monday to uphold the ban.

If convicted, the five face up to 60 days in jail, but no court hearing has been set.

"They can't think of anything else to do," said Michele Larsen. "They have to complain something about us young kids."

Others took a different view. "I'm a proud, healthy, virile, 68-year-old Navy veteran of World War II. Love women," said Jack Hoffman. "I feel this is an onset to demeaning our whole community."

School officials don't anticipate funding windfall

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

CROSSROADS COUNTRY — Superintendents in the Crossroads Country expressed various opinions about the state school reform law, but all expressed relief that the decision was not placed in the hands of a court master.

Big Spring, Coahoma, Stanton and Grady received official reports on state money due the districts in coming years. A long list of reforms included several of concern to area superintendents.

Big Spring Independent School District, in need of more state funding to continue operation, will get some, though not all, of what it had expected.

"Official report is that we'll receive \$839,747. That's not as much as we were expecting, but I suppose we're happy," Superintendent Bill McQueary said.

Preliminary reports had Big Spring set to gain as much as \$1.7 million.

McQueary said the reform package sets up a scenario which moves toward a taxation level of \$1.18 per \$100 valuation for all districts in the state.

"We're about a dime below that now," he said. "As I understand it, (in the future) you won't receive all you're entitled unless you're at that rate."

A tax increase in Big Spring is not in the school board's immediate plan, McQueary said. The mandated rate does not go into effect until 1995.

The district's budget, to be formulated next month, is going to be a "close call," McQueary said.

"We may be able to recover

• SCHOOLS page 10-A

City hopes to trim modification costs

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — City officials hope they will be able to trim a substantial amount from the calculated \$7 million cost for modifying the wastewater treatment plant.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said the city will study many options for making state-mandated improvements to the plant.

"What we will be required to do and what we will do as we move closer to this is accomplish a facilities plan," Decell said. The plan will be formed after the City Council studies a number of options for meeting regulations set by the state.

In a workshop Tuesday night, the

council learned that improvements will have to be made when the plant's permit expires in January 1991. State and federal regulatory agencies have tightened requirements for wastewater emission, setting standards that the Big Spring plant currently cannot meet.

Environmental engineers from GSW & Associates presented options at the workshop for meeting the regulations. They ranged in estimated cost from \$7.05 million to \$7.69 million. The engineers also urged the council to apply for a low-interest, long-term loan from a state fund to pay for the improvements.

Decell said it was important to target the most expensive options

• MODIFICATIONS page 10-A



BIG SPRING — Workers from South Texas Construction have been at Big Spring High School's Blankenship Field this week laying down an asphalt base for the new track. Once the base is down, a one-half inch layer of polyurethane will be applied, with the painted lines to come later and the entire project to be completed the first week of July.

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Standard: Cooperation keeps jail population down

STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

BIG SPRING — With jail overcrowding a continuing problem across the state and nation, it has required a coordinated juggling effort between several agencies to alleviate overcrowding at the Howard County jail.

The average daily population of the nation's jails rose 15 percent last year, from 336,845 in 1988 to 386,845 in 1989, according to a recently released study by the U.S. Justice Department. Part of the

problem is considered to be from inmates being held for overflowed state prisons.

Although the number of inmates confined at the Howard County Jail only increased 8 percent last year, from 1,683 in 1988 to 1,804 in 1989, those transported to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice jumped 26 percent, from 54 to 68, records from the sheriff's department show.

In addition, the average daily population here has remained

about the same since January. There were 24 prisoners in custody this morning. On May 8 there were 20 in custody and 21 in custody on both March 8 and Jan. 8.

With 42 beds available, the occupancy rate remains about 50 percent under capacity while the national rate increased from 101 percent to 108 percent, according to the Justice Department study.

Keeping those numbers down in the local jail involves coordinated efforts with other agencies to keep

prisoners moving through the system, Sheriff A.N. Standard said.

"We've had some jail overcrowding from time to time," he said. "If we didn't work on it very diligently, we would easily be overcome."

"We try to keep problems from occurring by talking to the courts and letting them know what we're doing and using work-release programs and personal recognizance bonds."

"As soon as one's deposited

with us, we've got the state working immediately to get him out."

For prisoners awaiting transfer to the state prison in Huntsville, the average stay is one to three months, Standard said. The 10 prisoners awaiting transfer now is a typical number, he said.

Although Howard County's monthly allotment for transfers to the TDCJ is four, that can be negotiated and more are accepted on occasion, he said. Ten prisoners

• JAILS page 10-A



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Texas Governor Bill Clements looks up after signing the education reform package passed by the Legislature. Looking on during Thursday's signing ceremony are, left to right, Lt.

Gov. Bill Hobby, Sen. Carl Parker, Speaker. Gib Lewis and Secretary of State George Bayoud. Lawmakers concluded their sixth special session Thursday.

Texans to pay in higher taxes, fees

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texans will foot the bill for school finance reform through higher state taxes and fees — including a quarter-cent sales tax increase and boosts in the levies for mixed drinks and tobacco.

But state leaders said the \$528 million school finance reform bill — passed in response to a unanimous Texas Supreme Court order for change — will be worth the cost.

"We could have increased education funding in Texas without raising taxes. But I have relented in the face of a greater cause," said Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican whose previous opposition to new state taxes caused a three-month stalemate with the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

"Because of these reforms, greater student performance will now be the overriding principle that guides our entire education system," Clements said Thursday.

after the Legislature adjourned its record sixth special session.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said, "We've got to have a strong education system for this state to survive and move forward into the next century."

And under the Supreme Court's order to make more money available to poor school districts, Lewis has said insufficient state funding could result in money being shifted from wealthier school districts and force higher property taxes.

Clements signed the bill outlining education reforms, along with tax and fee increases to pay for it, on Thursday. He has said he agreed to the sales tax increase, after months of adamant opposition, to fend off a court-written funding plan for schools.

The \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some federal money.

• TAXES page 10-A

On the side

Archaeologists mark graves

DALLAS (AP) — As workers get ready for expansion work on Dallas' Central Expressway, archaeologists are mapping the graves of dozens of freed slaves and their descendants that sit next to the project.

Armed with heavy equipment, shovels and trowels, the archaeologists have been scraping off a foot or two of topsoil, revealing the outlines of burial places in Freedmen's Park, which was a cemetery from 1861 to 1925.

Workers are marking the graves with twine, creating a map of string on soil near downtown Dallas.

The next step will be to move remains from the path of the expressway expansion project to the vacant spaces between the old graves. The graveyard then will be backfilled and landscaped.

"Then the cemetery can be rededicated. That's a legal term, not a sentimental one," said Jerry Henderson, the archaeologist overseeing the project for the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation.

Penny meters may pay off

JASPER (AP) — If a group of Jasper architects get their way, restoration of the courthouse square won't have to cost this Southeast Texas city a pretty penny.

The Texas Historical Commission architects want to use the old 1-cent parking meters on the city's courthouse square to collect donations that would be used to revamp the older section of town near the courthouse.

The city would no longer enforce the meters with the threat of tickets, but would label them with signs asking drivers to slip in some coins as a donation. And some say the small change could pay off big for the city.

But the plan still must be approved by City Council, which didn't act on the proposal at a recent meeting, the Beaumont Enterprise reported.

Police Chief Harlan Alexander said after the meeting that the old-fashioned parking meters make very little money and provide more headaches than they're worth.

General Dynamics announces layoffs

FORT WORTH (AP) — Changing world conditions are being blamed for the layoffs of 500-600 employees of General Dynamics Corp.'s Fort Worth Division in the next few months, a company official says.

The latest layoffs were announced Wednesday in a letter distributed to employees Wednesday at the plant gates.

Employees who will be losing their jobs will be notified in the coming weeks, according to Charles A. Anderson, division vice president and general manager.

"I regret this very, very much," Anderson said. "I'd like to emphasize that this situation is the unhappy result of changing business and world conditions."

"It's unfortunate that our industry and employees must bear the brunt of these changes; it is the price we in this industry will pay for enhanced world peace and stability," he continued.

Both salaried and hourly employees will be included in the layoffs, he said.

Problems aplenty await next session

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers predicted that the next regular legislative session will begin like the special session ended: in a fight over money for education and social services.

In addition, the next Legislature, new governor and new lieutenant governor may have to deal with a jail lawsuit that could cost \$500 million.

After six special sessions, the 71st Legislature adjourned Thursday having passed a quarter-cent sales tax increase and increases in other fees to fund a \$528 million public school finance bill and a \$100 million bailout of social service agencies.

The public school bill was in response to a Texas Supreme Court ruling that ordered the state to make more money available for poor school districts.

But plaintiffs in the lawsuit have already said the bill signed into law by Gov. Bill Clements doesn't go far enough and they will challenge it in court.

The \$100 million appropriation to the Departments of Human Services, Health and Mental Health and Mental Retardation was needed to prevent cuts in critical programs for the needy and to meet federal court orders in the mental health system.

But senate health leaders have said this was just a Band-aid to keep the programs going into next year and that another emergency appropriation will be needed.

And a state district court judge has ordered the state to reimburse

12 counties for holding prisoners awaiting transfer to state prison. The case will be appealed, but state officials said if they lose it could cost \$500 million.

"This is our next phase of crisis management," state Rep. Mark Stiles, D-Beaumont, said. "You are going to have to vote for a tax bill to pay for that price," he told House members.

The 12 counties that filed the lawsuit are Nueces, Bexar, Collin, Dallas, El Paso, Galveston, Hidalgo, Hunt, Lubbock, Tarrant, Travis and Victoria.

When lawmakers tackle these problems, there will be two new players in the top two jobs, since Clements and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby have not sought re-election.

Asked about having to work with new partners, House Speaker Gib Lewis, said, "I hope it doesn't take very long to House train them."

Having battled Clements on tax bills for years, Lewis offered advice to gubernatorial candidates Ann Richards, a Democrat, and Clayton Williams, a Republican.

"I would encourage the candidates to keep their options open," on the subject of taxes. Both candidates have promised not to raise taxes, a pledge Clements made when he won election in 1986. One year later he signed a record \$5.7 billion tax bill.

Lewis said more money will be needed for social services, education and prisons. He said lawmakers will look at the current tax structure that he said was unfair.



AUSTIN — Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby presides over the State Senate Thursday as lawmakers conclude their sixth special session. Hobby, who is not seeking re-election, will retire from public life.

Greyhound: Violence forced bankruptcy



LEWISVILLE — Humberto LaMadrid waits for a ride after departing a Greyhound bus here Thursday. A federal judge's order will keep the buses rolling through the summer.

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — The chief lawyer for Greyhound Lines Inc. said "illegal strike-related violence" forced the nation's largest bus company into bankruptcy.

George W. Hanthorn, vice president and general counsel for Greyhound, said Thursday after a bankruptcy hearing that attacks on the company's buses cost the company \$40 million to \$50 million in extra legal and security expenses the past three months.

"I attribute it (bankruptcy) exactly to illegal strike-related violence," Hanthorn said.

The Dallas-based company has been hurt financially since its 6,300 bus drivers walked out three months ago. Greyhound filed for Chapter 11 protection Monday to keep buses operating through the peak summer travel season.

Smith Williamson, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Locals, rejected Hanthorn's contention that violence caused the bankruptcy.

"There's been a comedy of errors by (Greyhound chairman) Fred Currey. He figured the strike would be over in three days and it didn't work," Williamson said Thursday.

"Currey has to manufacture some reason why he's in this position now, so he's laying the blame at the feet of the union," Williamson said.

Since the strike began, there have been dozens of incidents of shooting and rock-throwing at buses. Early in the strike, a picketer was crushed by a bus in California.

Attorneys for Greyhound and the union negotiated Thursday on how Greyhound intended to pay \$2.5 million in salaries and up to \$27 million in other employee benefits, such as vacation, medical and workers' compensation insurance.

At issue was the \$2.5 million in pre-bankruptcy wages and salaries, including paychecks issued but not yet cashed. They agreed to limit pre-filing wage payments to \$2,000 per employee.

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THE ACT TESTING that was to be held at Howard College, Saturday, June 9 has been relocated to the Big Spring High School Library, 708 11th Place, same date and time.

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Education Classes to be held Monday through Thursday, June 18-July 9, 1990, 3 to 5 p.m., Fee \$215. Pre-registration required. Please register in the Howard College Admissions Office, Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., for more information call 264-5131.

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Nation

Kansas, Missouri hit by tornadoes

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A tornado touched down twice, wrecking businesses and homes and blowing tractor-trailers and cars off a highway in this east-central Kansas city. At least 21 people were injured, two seriously, authorities said today.

Another tornado Thursday night destroyed two homes in central Missouri. Severe thunderstorms with high winds demolished 10 small planes, damaged roofs and buildings,

uprooted trees and downed power lines in central and northern Missouri. No injuries were reported in the state.

The Emporia tornado tore a half-mile swath of destruction through businesses on the city's west side and another about a quarter-mile long to the northwest, police said.

"The damage is pretty severe to businesses and to the residential area on the northwest side of town," said Emporia police officer Laramy Bargo.

Senate may reimpose price restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is moving toward reimposing price restraints on cable television six years after it decided to lift controls on a younger, less powerful cable TV industry.

Faced with rising constituent complaints about prices and service, the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee on Thursday approved a bill that would allow local governments to control some cable TV prices.

"This is a major victory for the American public," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said following

the 18-1 vote. "Millions of subscribers are fed up with high prices and 'who cares' service. The message is that help is on the way."

"We oppose the bill, but we recognize, too, that it is a significant improvement over the original staff draft," said John Wolfe, spokesman for the National Cable Television Association.

The association was concerned over last-minute changes on how cable must deal with competitive distributors such as satellites and "wireless cable" trying to acquire cable programming.

Barbara Bush turns 65 today



BARBARA BUSH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush marked her 65th birthday today doing what she loves best: Pushing literacy and reading aloud to children.

Seated amid about a dozen children on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" show, the white-haired first lady read the story "Leo, the Late Bloomer," about a lion who was slow to learn to read and write, and was rewarded with a chorus of "Happy Birthday, Mrs. Bush."

"Oh, how'd you know?" she asked. "Who told you that secret? Thank you very, very much."

President Bush telephoned birthday wishes to his wife today from Iowa, wrapping up a four-state political trip.

"I did talk to Barbara this morning. She seemed unexcited about her 65th birthday," he said.



Associated Press photo

Pondering the question

CHICAGO — President George Bush waits to answer a question from a student at Farnsworth Elementary School in Chicago Thursday where he read part of a book to them. Bush told the children "If you want to be president, learn to read."

Judge rejects challenge for census adjustment

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal judge rebuffed a group of states and cities led by New York City that challenged Commerce Department guidelines for deciding whether the 1990 census should be adjusted to compensate for any undercount.

Judge Joseph McLaughlin upheld the guidelines, which the group, including New York state, Los Angeles, California and other governments, had argued were biased against the very idea of a statistical adjustment.

The census is intended to reach and count every person. But critics argue that distrust and fear of government among some minority groups, particularly immigrants and the poor, ensure they will be undercounted.

McLaughlin said the guidelines were not biased, but said some of the criteria "lend themselves easily to abuse." He warned he would not tolerate any "backdoor attempts" by the Commerce Department,

which runs the Census Bureau, to make an unfair decision about whether to adjust the count.

The census is used to decide the amount of federal aid each city and state gets. It also determines representation in Congress and state legislatures.

Under the guidelines upheld by the judge, it is up to the secretary of commerce, Robert Mosbacher, to decide whether to make the statistical adjustment.

The guidelines do not set technical standards but state, among other things, that an adjustment must not violate the U.S. Constitution.

The Commerce Department must decide for or against adjustment by July 15, 1991.

Mayor David Dinkins, who has said the guidelines all but precluded an adjustment, said he hoped the Commerce Department could fulfill its obligations for a complete count.

World

Jungle battle kills at least 48

HUANCAYO, Peru (AP) — A battle between two jungle tribes armed with arrows, spears, machetes and poison darts in central Peru has left at least 48 people dead, authorities said.

The battle, involving at least 1,000 members of the Ashaminka tribe and 200 members of the Campos tribe, took place Monday near the Andean jungle town of Satipo, about 160 miles east of Lima, Gov. Andres Galarza

Flores of the Junin Department said Thursday.

Witnesses said as many as 200 people died in the battle, with most of the bodies thrown into the Perene River, Galarza said.

Police investigating the battle found only three bodies but confirmed that 48 people had died, Galarza said.

Reports of the battle were delayed because there are no phones in the area and transportation is slow, Galarza said.

Shamir announces new government

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir today announced the formation of a new right-wing government that pledged to "uproot" the Palestinian uprising and expand Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. A leading Palestinian activist immediately criticized the new coalition's policies, calling them "obstacles in the way of peace."

Shimon Peres, leader of the rival left-center Labor Party, predicted the coalition would be beset by infighting.

Today's coalition agreement would give Shamir 62 votes in the

120-member Knesset, where a vote approving the government could come as early as Monday.

Shamir's announcement came after he signed an agreement with a string of far-right and religious factions, plus a defector from the Labor Party.

The formation of the new government, the first to be fully controlled by Shamir's Likud bloc since 1984, breaks a 3-month-old political deadlock.

Close election results since 1984 had forced Likud and Labor into power-sharing arrangements, but ideological differences often paralyzed political action.

De Klerk's move is criticized

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk's lifting of the 4-year-old state of emergency met with some criticism on both sides here, with blacks calling it a "half measure" and right-wing whites warning the president he had gone too far.

De Klerk's action Thursday, an effort to pave the way for black-white negotiations on dismantling apartheid, ended some of the harshest political restrictions ever imposed by the country's white rulers.

"The net result of the lifting of the state of emergency is that one of the main stumbling blocks (to constitutional negotiations) has been removed," de Klerk told Parliament in Cape Town.

In Paris, African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela called the development "a victory for the people."



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SYSCO

Opinion

Herald opinion

Restrict secret interrogations

Police are not supposed to interrogate prisoners before reading them their rights. But what if inmates don't know that they are talking to an officer and confess to crimes?

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled this week that their self-incriminating statements can still be used against them. The case involved a prisoner, Donald Perkins, who confided to a jail informant that he had murdered a person in East St. Louis, Ill., in 1984. An undercover cop then posed as Perkins' new cellmate and lured him into repeating his confession — a revelation that led to Perkins' prosecution.

Police understandably were eager to solve this East St. Louis murder. Yet, the Supreme Court ruling subtly erodes the Miranda doctrine, which says a person in custody has the right to remain silent and be represented by an attorney.

The practice of deceiving inmates into confessing crimes to an undercover officer may be lawful, but police departments should limit and carefully monitor its use.

The Miranda doctrine is supposed to prevent police interrogators from extracting confessions through intimidation. The high court did nothing to reverse its basic premise. But a prison also is an intimidating setting. It's not uncommon for prisoners to brag about murders or crimes they haven't committed in order to look tough to their fellow inmates.

For that reason, police need to use secret jailhouse confessions carefully. The straightforward interrogation of a suspect, complete with Miranda warnings, may have to suffice in most cases.

Big Spring Herald



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Crimes of the pen

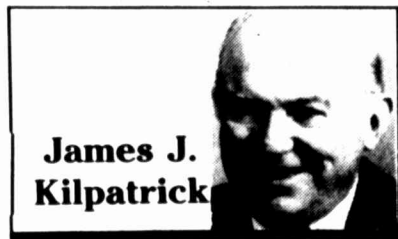
Today's topic: Wandering apostrophes and other felonies

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The caption appeared in The New York Times last summer: "On Hot, Humid Day, World Trade Center Welcomes It's Millionth Visitor." Aaargh! We don't expect the great gray Times to fall into the blunder of confusing "its" and "it's," but on lower levels of Olympus the confusion abounds.

The Toshiba people are promoting a printer with "it's amazing letter quality." The Writer's Digest remarks in a promotional ad that "Writing well remains a mysterious endeavor, but it's mysteries are revealed in 'On Being a Writer.'" A Texas sportswriter recalls that Southern Methodist University "has held it's own with southwest football giants."

At the University of Scranton, parents last year received an orientation letter from the Student Affairs Office: "The University is a 'closed knit' family that thrives on the success of it's students." Besides it's broad spectrum of opportunities for it's students, the University also opens many of it's programs to the sur-



James J.
Kilpatrick

rounding community." Perhaps we should overlook the "closed knit" for "close-knit" and praise the authors for being consistent on "it's" — consistently wrong.

Apostrophes are such pesky critters! They give incessant trouble, and the irritating thing about apostrophes is that many of the rules that supposedly govern their use are not hard-and-fast rules at all. The rules are rubber band rules.

This is not true, of course, of such contractions as "it's" for "it is." In the foregoing examples, the writers wanted a plain old possessive "its." The Fredericksburg (Va.) Free Lance-Star carried a feature on a part-time aquaculturist, Rick Farmer. "Farmer, who's principal business

is insurance, is one of five family partners." Please, sir! Whose principal business!

People do put apostrophes in the oddest places. Drive down any country lane, and you will find signs mounted to mailboxes. Here dwell the Martin's, the Johnson's and the Clark's. A visitor truly is looking for the Martins, the Johnsons and the Clarks.

Once we get away from such self-evident fumbles, the rules get tricky. This is from The New York Times Manual of Style and Usage: "Almost all singular words ending in s require another s as well as the apostrophe to form the possessive: James's, Charles's, The Times's. But the s after the apostrophe is dropped when two or more sibilant sounds precede the apostrophe: Kansas' governor, Moses' behalf." All clear?

Authorities are divided on this construction: "Sinatra is a friend of President and Nancy Reagan's." "Joseph Kennedy Sr., was ambassador to England and a friend of President Franklin Roosevelt's." My own thought is that the preposition "of" sufficient-

ly indicates possession. I would write, "a friend of Nancy Reagan," and "a friend of President Roosevelt." Otherwise the apostrophe leaves a sense of incompleteness. Kennedy was a friend of Roosevelt's — what? A friend of Roosevelt's wife? A friend of Roosevelt's dog?

In some constructions the "of" is omitted but understood, and here an apostrophe is required: "for appearances' sake" (for the sake of appearances) and "for goodness' sake" (for the sake of goodness). The same reasoning applies to "60 days' leave" and "two months' notice." The meaning is clearly, a leave of 60 days and a notice of two months.

At Newsweek magazine, the stylistic rule is that "regulators are talking tough about ways to curtail LBO's." Most editors, I believe, prefer "LBOs." Similarly, the prevailing practice gives us 1990s and IRAs. Simple plurals require no garnish around the edges. Montgomery Ward advertises children's clothing: "Mom's love the prices, kid's love the looks." Gracious! Should we keep our

writing free of needless and's and but's? Or needless and's and but's? Or needless "and's" and "but's"? I like my ands and but's unadorned.

One use of the apostrophe is to indicate a missing letter (this column isn't goin' anywhere), but in this field anarchy reigns supreme. In Raleigh, N.C., a gift shop advertises "Odds n' Ends." A nearby market advertises "wine 'n things." A casino in Las Vegas offers the "nice 'n easy" life. A Cleveland museum promotes a military exhibit that is "spit n' polish." At a McDonald's, a dish is "hot'n meaty."

The best advice I can offer is to seek consistency. Once you've gotten straight on it's and it's, your and you're, who's and whose, let the apostrophes fall where they may. Webster's prefers Valentine Day, American Heritage sanctions Valentines Day, and Random House lists an acceptable Valentine's Day. You pays your money and you takes your choice.

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Quotes

"I have chosen 'An American Life' because that is exactly what mine has been. . . Only in America could one go from being a poor boy on the shores of the Rock River in Dixon, Ill., to being a sportscaster, a movie actor,

governor of a major state and finally, to the White House." — Former President Reagan on the title of his memoirs, due in bookstores this fall.

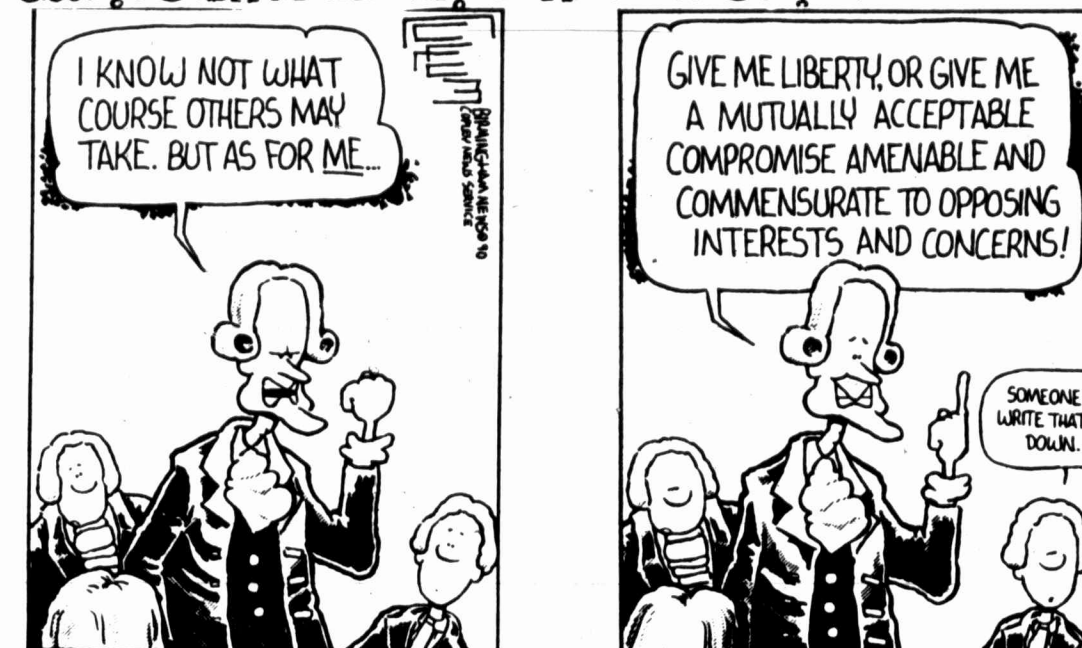
"They paid Toto more than they paid me." — Fern Formica, joking about the \$50-a-week he earned as one of the 124 Munchkins cast in "The Wizard of Oz."

Addresses

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GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

George Bush in the Virginia House of Burgesses



A real bar exam — bar none

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

John F. Kennedy, Jr. is having trouble passing the bar exam. He's already failed it twice and if he flunks again on his third attempt in July, it will cost him his job as a New York City assistant district attorney.

I can't understand that. How can a Kennedy flunk a bar exam? They got rich selling Scotch. Of course Uncle Teddy never passed the bar, either. Not a single one. I'm an expert on bars myself. I'm not particularly proud of that fact, but at least I have learned not to go near one while in possession of a set of car keys.

I'll give you a bar exam. Try the following questions on for size:

You have tried four times to get the bartender's attention with no success. What is your next move?

(A) You stand on the bar and scream, "Hey, Fish-face! Are you deaf?" (B) You throw your empty glass at the wall and say, "Get me a drink or this place won't be standing in the morning." (C) You moon the bartender.

Answer: C. It's difficult for even the most hostile bartender to



Lewis
Grizzard

ignore an interesting face.

You find a fly in your martini. Do you:

(A) Say, in a loud voice, "Bartender! There's a fly in my martini?" (B) Whisper to the bartender, "Bartender. There's a fly in my martini?" (C) Let the fly have that one and order another for yourself?

Answer: A — So the bartender can say back, "Don't worry, it won't drink it all," and get a laugh.

Is it ever acceptable to belch loudly at a bar?

Answer: Only if at least 90 percent of the clientele have visible tattoos and there's already been at least two knifing incidents.

You are seated alone at one end of the bar. There is a beautiful

woman seated at the other end with an empty stool next to her. What's your next move, Big Boy?

(A) Ask the bartender to serve her a drink on you. (B) Walk down and say, "Mind if I join you?" (C) Ignore her.

Answer: C. I know her. She's a militant feminist who picks guys up at bars and takes them home and ties them up with panty hose and flogs them with an organic banana to get even for PMS.

What was the bartender's name on "Gunsmoke"?

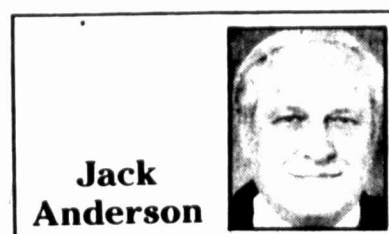
(A) Chester. (B) Doc. (C) Miss Kitty.

Answer: None of the above. It was Sam, who once threw Festus out of the Long Branch for not bathing.

True or False: If JFK, Jr. doesn't pass the bar exam and loses his job, he will seek the 1992 Democratic nomination for president?

Answer: I don't know. I just wanted to give Jesse Jackson something else to worry about.

Bottoms up and call a cab next time.
P 1990 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.



Jack
Anderson

Army doc placed in mental ward

By JACK ANDERSON and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The best way to get a quack out of the medical profession is a malpractice suit from an injured patient or heat from fellow doctors. The military has virtually eliminated both options and created a haven for incompetence.

We reported recently on the growing frustrations of GIs who are prevented by law from suing military doctors for malpractice. But the doctors who complain about negligent patient care by their peers are also denied justice.

These whistleblowers take the risk of being labeled psychotic. Some have even been committed to mental hospitals because it was easier for the military to silence them than to solve the problems.

At worst, the whistleblowers are chronic complainers who annoy their superiors. At best, they are competent professionals who refuse to keep quiet. But they are not necessarily insane.

Dr. John Reiman was once the chief of anesthesiology at Lakenheath Air Force Base, a U.S. base in England. Three years ago he began reporting what he thought was negligence at the base hospital. Instead of thanking him, the Air Force put Reiman in a mental institution in Texas.

In 1987, Reiman used the proper chain of command to report three cases of what he considered to be shoddy treatment at Lakenheath. All three patients died.

The Air Force Inspector General looked into Reiman's complaints. The inspectors found that the Lakenheath staff was overworked and that the hospital had a higher infant mortality rate than is standard in the United States or Britain. But the investigators also dismissed Reiman's specific allegations.

The Air Force wasn't finished with Reiman. He was ordered to have a psychiatric exam. Before he blew the whistle on Lakenheath, Reiman's personnel evaluations said he was an "enthusiastic and intelligent" doctor who made "excellent contributions" to the hospital. After Reiman blew the whistle, the Air Force ordered him to see the base psychiatrist.

He got an evaluation from a neurologist at the University of London who said Reiman was perfectly normal, but the Air Force transferred him to a psychiatric ward in Texas.

Reiman protested and was allowed a trip to Washington, D.C., to prepare his defense. But in Washington, Reiman made the mistake of knocking on too many doors at Capitol Hill to sound his warning about the quality of care at Lakenheath.

Senior military officials decided Reiman was making a pest of himself and ordered him back to Texas. Reiman decided to drive back, but that wasn't fast enough for the Air Force. He was arrested in New Orleans for desertion — the charge was later dropped — and he was put in the mental ward again for nine weeks.

In late 1989, Reiman left the Air Force when his hitch was up. He is now practicing in a California hospital, a job he got after impartial military doctors in Texas declared him to be of sound mind.

Reiman is not alone. Congress has repeatedly held hearings to listen to the horror stories of whistleblowers who say the military uses psychiatry as harassment.

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., recently introduced legislation to stop the military from punishing whistleblowers with psychiatric evaluations. The bill is pending in the House Armed Services Committee, and the Defense Department has recommended against it.

One military doctor told our associate Dean Boyd that the harassment is beginning to take its toll: "If the military continues to punish us and deny us due process, pretty soon it won't have any doctors left."

BUSINESS AS USUAL — The banking secrecy laws in Panama are an open invitation to money launderers, and top Panamanian officials aren't inclined to change those laws. Even with Manuel Noriega out of power, the new government remains tight with bankers who like the laws as they are.

Deadly frustration in city council

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FROM THE MERELY
UNIMAGINABLE TO THE
ACTIVELY INCONCEIVABLE

LENGTH OF THE LARGEST
SINGLE OBJECT IN THE
UNIVERSE — 1 BILLION LIGHT-YEARS

DISTANCE TO THE REMOTEST
DETECTED OBJECT IN THE
UNIVERSE — 13 BILLION LIGHT-YEARS

NUMBER OF ELECTRONS
IN THE OBSERVABLE
UNIVERSE — 10^{87}

HIGHEST-KNOWN PRIME
NUMBER — $2^{24,031} - 1$

EVENTUAL COST OF
THE SAVINGS & LOAN
BAILOUT — ???

Deadlocks frustrates city council

ROCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Seventy-two times they voted. And 72 times the result was the same: Frustrated city councilors wound up deadlocked in their attempt to elect a fellow council member in a special election.

Each vote to choose between Selden Hannah and Bernard Veno was followed by a familiar refrain:

"Veno 6, Hannah 6."

The councilors tried unsuccessfully into the wee hours Wednesday to fill a seat vacated by Councilor Ronald Laurion's death.

Hannah and Veno beat a third candidate in the first vote, but choosing between the two left the council stymied until the meeting was recessed at 2 a.m.

The first portent of problems came when the council decided, after four fruitless secret ballots, to take care of the rest of the agenda before picking their new colleague.

After the 15th ballot, Councilor Chuck Grassie commended his fellow members for helping the city's recycling effort as soda cans began lining up on the table.

After the 20th ballot, City Solicitor Danford Wensley suggested a sure-fire way to break the deadlock — a duel.

After the 27th ballot, a motion was made to send a newspaper reporter to get doughnuts. The motion failed.

Later tallies ran into trouble as one weary councilor turned in a blank ballot and another count turned up too many votes.

Councilor Dan Moynihan said the record for the greatest number of ballots cast was 104, set in the 1920s.



Associated Press photo

Moment of comfort

LIMON, Colo. — Kitty Glass, right, is comforted by Shirley Olea at the site of Glass's trailer home on Thursday. The trailer was one of at least 20 that

was destroyed when a tornado ripped through the small farming community Wednesday night.

Hispanics cluster in cities, together

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like other immigrant groups before them, America's Hispanics are clustering in cities in a few states and tend to marry one another, a Census Bureau report released Thursday shows.

More than 90 percent of the nation's 20 million Hispanics live in urban areas, and nearly nine of 10 reside in just nine states, the bureau said.

California has by far the most Hispanics, 6.8 million, or 34 percent of the national total. Second is Texas with 4.3 million.

The study of the nation's Hispanics found that they seek

each other out to form families. Some 85 percent of Hispanic husbands married Latino women and 82 percent of Hispanic wives wed Latin men.

The report, "The Hispanic Population in the United States," found:

— There were 20,076,000 Hispanics in the United States as of March 1989. That's up 38.9 percent since 1980. In the same period, the nation's population increased 9.5 percent.

— About 92 percent of Hispanic households were in urban areas, compared with 73 percent of non-Hispanics.

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- ★ Gigantic Fireworks Display Begins at Dark

Again in 1990, all the fireworks are being donated by J.B. Elmore, Chrysler-Dodge-Jeep

Inside style

Garden club meets

The Spade and Hoe Garden Club met Tuesday at the Big Spring Country Club with Mrs. Tommy Tompkins presiding at the salad luncheon meeting.

Mrs. O.S. Womack presented the program on flower arrangements made with fresh or dried flowers from the members own gardens. She made four original designs. A raffle was held for a hanging basket of grape ivy, given to the club by Mrs. James Welch. Mrs. Jack Woods won the raffle.

The garden club will be selling poinsettia plants during the month of December for one of their future projects.

Mrs. Fran Emerson was welcomed as a guest with Mrs. Bill Burchett and Mrs. Aubrey Weaver added as new members. No meeting will be held in July, but will resume in August.

An executive board meeting was held immediately following the luncheon.

Jaycees install new officers

The Howard County Jaycees installed new officers for the 1990-91 year May 27 at La Posada.

New officers include Becky Hale, president; Kimberly Jones, Community Development vice president; Keith Oldaker, Membership vice president; Larry Cordes, Individual Development vice president; David Papajohn, treasurer; Marlon Hale, state director.

Activities for the new year were discussed. On May 17-20, five Howard County Jaycees attended State Convention in Abilene. Those attending were Marlon and Becky Hale, Kimberly Jones, Lonnie Thames and Johnnie Blalack. Seven hundred Jaycees from all across Texas attended the convention. Becky Hale was chosen as a judge for Faith-in-God Competition while Kimberly Jones competed in C. William Brownfield Memorial Award Competition, which is for first year Jaycees, and also Write-Up Award Competition. One of the guest speakers at the convention was Ann Richards, Democratic candidate for governor, who spoke on buying Texas first.

The Jaycees will attend Fiesta Del Concho in San Angelo on June 16. If you are interested in joining Jaycees the next meeting will be June 16 at noon at Denny's Restaurant.

Military

Pvt. Dan R. Hicks Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

During the training students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

He is the son of Dan R. Hicks Sr., Snyder.

Spec. Scott S. Cruise has been decorated with the second award of the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The Achievement Medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage, or other accomplishments.

Cruise is a combat engineer with the 37th Engineer Battalion.

He is the son of Stephen S. and Kathryn L. Cruise, La Habra, Calif. His wife, Melanie, is the daughter of William Goolsby, Lamesa.

Marine Lance Cpl. Ted A. Gilis, a 1984 graduate of Big Spring High School, was awarded the Good Conduct Medal.

The medal signifies honest and faithful service during a three year period. To earn it, Gilis achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

He is currently serving with Marine All Weather Attack Squadron 224, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

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Colorado High School graduates receive awards

Colorado City

by Barbie Lelek
Call 728-8051



By BARBIE LELEK

The 1990 graduates of Colorado High School made their way across the platform May 31 at Wolf Stadium to receive the diploma they have worked so many years for. Valedictorian Mendi Conner and Salutatorian Tammy Loving presented their addresses; and Principal Jerry Reynolds introduced the honor students.

Each year the teachers of Colorado High vote on seniors to receive special awards. The awards and their winners are: Character Award, Dane Hoover and Debbie Gardner; Service Award, Todd McNeal and Becky Grisham; Literary Award, George Levesque and Mendi Conner; Leadership Award, Tracy McElvaney and Brittany Bridgford; Most Athletic, Tracy Edwards and Amy Chitsey.

The Principal's Award, chosen and presented by Jerry Reynolds, goes to the student who is involved and can always be relied on but

doesn't get as much recognition. This year's recipient was Marsha Hill.

Mark Alvidrez presented the senior gift to the school and together with Tracy McElvaney presented a plaque to retiring algebra teacher Bo Merket.

Many scholarships were awarded to the graduates. Those receiving scholarships were: B&PW, Candy Hudson; Noon Lions Club, Brittany Bridgford; First United Methodist, Brittany Bridgford; Kiwanis, George Levesque; Optimist, Cody Callaway and Tracy Ausbie; Dale Mathis Memorial, Todd McNeal, Jaycees, Ron Appling; Martha Lewey Memorial, Tracy Ausbie; FFA, Becky Grisham; Colorado High Band, Mike Chapman; Sunnys Biggs, Mary Anne DeLoera, and Alvin Ruth, Bell Campbell Memorial, Mendi Conner; C-City Ebony Society, Ruthie Green; Extension Homemakers, Tammy Loving; Classroom Teachers Association,

Mendi Conner; Mitchell County Farm Bureau Murrell Blassingame Memorial, Stan Bradbury; Melfred Jones Memorial, LaSonya Green; Martha Joy Piland Memorial, Tammy Loving; LULAC, Mark Alvidrez and Mary Ann DeLoera; Wilson Wyatt Post #9178 Ladies Auxiliary, Marsha Hill.

The 1989-1990 Graduating Class from Colorado High School are as follows: Delia Rocha Aguilar, *Elia Grace Aguilar, *Mark Florez Alvidrez, *Ronald Allen Appling, Abel Arellano, Mark Arellano, Jennifer Arispe, Tracy Andra Ausbie, *Shelly Michelle Barber, Maria Helena Beltran, *Sunny Katrina Biggs, Michael Lee Boatwright, *Stanley Ross Bradbury, *Brittany Bridgford, Cody Michelle Calaway, Dondi Shane Camp, John Eric Campos, Oren Ray Carpenter, Morris Lynn Chaney, Michael C. Chapman, *Amy Chitsey, Charles Ray Clark, Curtis Wade Clemmer, *Melinda Beth Conner, Santos Contreras, Laurie Ann Crow, Adam Adon Luera DeLoera, Mary Anne Luera DeLoera, Linda Sue Dockrey, Tracy LeWayne Edwards, Mandi Jo Farris, Edward Flores, Anna Grace Franco, Sandra Barerra Franco, Leticia Garcia, *Debbie Renee Gardner, LaSonya Renae Green, Ruthie LaNeil Green,

*Rebecca Allen Grisham, Grace Hernandez, Marsha Lynn Hill, *David Dane Hoover, Candace LeAnn Hudson, Marlyn Ann Kay, Kevin Eric Lamb, *Sandra Annette Lamb, Michael Sanchez Lara, George-Pierre Levesque, Charles Clay Lloyd, *Tammy D'Ann Loving, David Daniel Luera, Aundre D. Manzay, Priscilla Gail Mays, *Tracy McElvaney, *Todd William McNeal, Gloria R. Molina, Marcello M. Molina, Sandy Elaine Molina, *Santos Lucia Olivas, *Gabriel Ornelas, Jr., *JoAnn Contreras Ornelas, Scott Wayne Pesnell (Barber), John Devin Pharris, Tommy Lynn Pletzsch, *Camilla Dawn Redwine, Marcia Divila Regalado, *Kendra Anki Ritchey, *Melissa Ann Franco Rivera, Reynaldo Herrera Rivera, Alvin Asa Ruth, Gloria Ann Sanchez, Christine Elizabeth Rosas Santana, Ramiro Santana, Jill June Selvedra, Tina Marie Selvera, Joe Arispe Silva, Jr., Raymond Doyle Sutton, Karen Beth Tammien, Louis Trevino, Samuel Nathan Walker, Scott Jeffery Walker, April Anne Walls, *Hadly Joe Weaver, and *Raymond R. Westbrook II.

*Graduate's have an Advanced Honors Transcript. **Graduates have an Advanced Transcript and have taken advanced courses in

high school to prepare them for college.

After the ceremony, the seniors and underclassmen were invited to Project Celebration, an alcohol and drug-free party at the Ag Barn.

Volunteers spent many hours of decorating the facility to resemble a Mexican Village. Lots of things were planned for everyone to enjoy such as pool, a video "room", a pretty legs contest, featuring the boys, a pie eating contest that became a pie throwing contest, and refreshments. A dance floor was also provided in part of the barn for those who enjoy dancing. Colorado City Merchants took part in Project Celebration by donating items to be given away, including microwaves and 35MM cameras.

The seniors who were lucky enough, also had a chance to win a trip or \$1,000 savings bond for the winner to choose between. Those making this difficult decision were: Maria Beltran, Sandra Franco and Marlyn Kay.

Mothers Day Out hosts graduation

May 31st was the date of the Mothers Day Out graduation at the First Baptist Church auditorium. Eight classes of youngsters received their diplomas and performed a song or memory verse they had learned during the school year. The teachers were: Gayla Ziegler, Barbie Lelek, Tommie Weatherly, Susan Noblett, Jeanna Blassingame, Patti Graham, Mona Crockett, Loretta Johnson and MDO Director Rhonda Slater.



Students of the Mothers Day Out program visit during the graduation ceremony May 31.

Son now in the dog house

DEAR ABBY: I just moved to Palm Springs. My son called to say that he and his wife and daughter were coming to visit me for Mother's Day. I was thrilled. Later, I realized that no dogs were allowed. (I live in a country club, and my front door is adjacent to the 16th green.) I called him back immediately and told him he wouldn't be able to bring his dog, a huge pit bull.

He said, "Well, Mom, I don't go anywhere without my dog, so I'll see you when you get a house."

I was so unnerved, I couldn't think of anything to say, so I hung up!

I feel bad about hanging up on him, but enlightened to know where my son's priorities are — and I'm behind his dog, I'm truly crushed, for I had anticipated seeing him and his family. Abby, what are your thoughts about this? — HEARTSICK IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't feel guilty. Your son showed an appalling lack of sensitivity. He belongs precisely where he put himself — in the doghouse!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old



man with my own business, car, girlfriend — basically very happy and doing well. My problem: I sound like a girl — especially on the telephone. I'm often called "ma'am," and it's very embarrassing.

Do you have any suggestions for lowering my voice? — "MA'AM" IN KANSAS

DEAR "MA'AM": If your high-pitched voice is not due to some physical abnormality, a voice coach might be able to help. Or contact the National Association for Hearing and Speech Action, 10801 Rockville Pike, Rockville, Md. 20852. Its toll-free number is: (800) 638-8255. (In Maryland, call (301) 897-8682.) The people there will recommend a certified professional in your area who deals with the causes of abnormal speech.

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By L.T. Bill Special to the Herald
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'Jesus Christ can give you the rest and peace you need'

By LT. BILL OWEN
Special to the Herald

We Americans literally spend millions of dollars every year in an attempt to escape from the rat-race. The pressures of work, money matters, and "keeping up with the Jones'" drive people to try everything and anything that will give us a sense of rest. Unfortunately, many of us never locate what we really need while we look for it in our worldly strivings.

How many times have you loaded up the car for a vacation in an attempt to get away from it all? You load your 2.3 kids, the dog, your spouse, and all the so-called necessities for vacation into the car. Then you drive six to eight hours to a secluded spot on the beach or perhaps in the mountains only to find it wall-to-wall with other people trying to find that same elusive thing called rest.

After a week of standing in line and waiting for everything from burgers to bathrooms, you load

Pastor's corner



up the car again, drive six to eight hours in bumper to bumper traffic, and finally get back to home sweet home. No doubt, you probably felt like many of us by the time you got home. You felt like you needed a vacation from your vacation in order to recuperate from your quest for rest.

The real meaning of rest and how to find it is found in the person of Jesus Christ and His invitation to come unto Him found in Matthew 11:28-30. "Come unto me, all you that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and you shall find

rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

There seems to be a natural order in understanding the spiritual rest to be found in Christ. First, let's look to see how we can come to the spiritual rest offered by Jesus. This spiritual rest was created by God in the very beginning of the world. He intended all mankind to enter into this rest without any human striving. He offered it to the nation of Israel when they left Egypt.

The book of Numbers 13-14 tells us about the rest God offered to them when they reached the promised land of Canaan. But they rejected this promised gift of rest from God. They refused to enter in because of the "giants of the land". In consequence of their rebellion, God did not allow that generation to enter into the land of promised rest.

Jesus, however has said to all mankind to come unto His rest and stop laboring in vain searching for this rest on their own.

He was speaking to men and women who were desperately searching to find God and trying to be good, and yet were finding the task impossible.

He says, "Come to me all who are exhausted". His invitation is to those who are exhausted in their search for spiritual truth and spiritual rest. The way to find God, His truth and spiritual rest is found in the strong outstretched arms of Jesus.

There is a void in all of mankind that must be filled with something when it comes to the spirit of man. People throughout history have tried to fill that void with drugs, alcohol, sex, power, work and even false religions in an attempt to find that perfect rest. However, there is only one thing that can fill that void and supply spiritual rest and that is found in Jesus Christ.

Christ says, "My yoke is easy." The word "easy" in the Greek meant well-fitting. In the culture of Palestine ox-yokes were made

of wood; the ox was brought, and measurements were taken. The yoke was then roughed out, and the ox was brought back to have the yoke tried on. The yoke was tailor made to fit the ox.

Christ is in essence saying, "Come and take my yoke upon you and be co-partners in the rest I offer." He has tailor made our spiritual rest to fit each of our spiritual needs of salvation and holiness.

When we accept the yoke of Christ, we have decided not to strive any longer after the ways of the world's false rest. Just as Hebrews 4:9-10 says, "There remains therefore a rest to the people of God. For he that enters into His rest, he also has ceased from his own works, as God did from His."

Jesus said we must learn of Him and the yoke He offers if we are to find rest. He may have been thinking of Jeremiah 6:16 when He said this. Jeremiah

says, "Thus said the Lord, 'Stand ye in the ways, and see, and ask for the old paths, where is the good way, and walk therein, and you shall find rest for your souls.'"

Jesus is gentle and lowly in heart. His yoke is both easy and His burden is light. To understand the spiritual rest of Christ means learning those qualities of Christ and accepting His yoke means to work with Him toward a daily walk in holiness and rest.

There is a marvelous song in The Salvation Army's Songbook that goes:

A rest where all our soul's desires
Is fixed on things above;
Where fear and grief expire,
Cast out by perfect love.
O that I now this rest might know,
Believe and enter in!
Now, Savior, now the power bestow,
And let me cease from sin.

children three years through sixth grade. Activities include games, stories, crafts and singing.

A scripture study for adults will be conducted June 18-21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
For additional information, please call 267-4124.

Women meet

The women of First Church of God met May 4 for a monthly meeting, with President Anna Smith presiding.

The Stewardship program, titled "I Have Called You Friends," was directed by Betty Reagan.

Her objectives were to recognize the value Jesus placed on friendships by helping women make new friends, and to identify barriers to friendships.

A skit was presented showing reasons that meaningful relationships are prevented, including suspicion, jealousy, competition, and inferiority.

Virginia Chappell gave the closing worship. She encouraged members to give thanks for special friends, and endeavor to give help and receive help when offered.

Anna Smith will leave June 16 for Anderson, Ind., to attend the National Board Meeting and the International Convention of the Churches of God.

The next meeting will be July 2.

Church briefs

Churches to host Vacation Bible School

Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Rd., will conduct Vacation Bible School June 11-15, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Classes are available for 4-year-old children through sixth grade students. Activities include Bible and mission study, memory work, hand crafts, music, recreation and refreshments.

Prairie View Baptist Church will conduct Vacation Bible School June 11-15, from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Classes are for children three years old through sixth grade.

Hillcrest Baptist Church, 2000 FM 700, will conduct Vacation Bible School June 11-15, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

For bus information, please call 267-1639.
Parents Night will be June 15 at 7 p.m.

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church will conduct Summer Bible School June 18-22, from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Scripture Safari is the theme for

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Singing 5 p.m.
Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
— MID-WEEK —
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Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
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Your guide to
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BROWNSVILLE — Sister Adeline Rome holds rosaries made by members of the Rosary Makers Guild.

Rosaries travel around the world

By **BRENDA ALVARADO**
The Brownsville Herald

BROWNSVILLE — With the same proficiency it takes to thread a needle, a thin piece of bonded fishing cord passes through the center of a plastic bead.

Sister Adeline Rome, 82, carefully counts and recounts them, but she knows it will not be the last time the tiny beads are studied.

She and other local volunteers, mostly retired teachers, produce rosaries they hope will eventually lead someone's thoughts through prayer and meditation.

"The purpose of making rosaries is for the missionaries of the entire world," Sister Rome, founder of the Rosary Makers Guild, told the members at a recent meeting. "We're hoping for peace in the world."

The guild distributes rosaries — sometimes up to 900 year — to missionaries as far as East Africa, India, South and Central America and the Philippines.

The plastic rosaries are also donated locally to people in jail, nursing homes, religious classes and hospitals.

When the rosaries reach their final destination, the beads will serve as a guide for those who use a rosary to keep count in saying the traditional 10 "Hail Mary" Roman Catholic prayer recitations, preceded by an "Our Father" and followed by a "Glory Be to the Father."

"From what I understand, in the ninth century, originally people carried little leather pouches with pebbles and they counted them as they prayed," said Sister Judith Marie Saenz, head of the religion department at Villa Maria High School.

"Later they carried cords with knots. First there were 150 and then it was reduced to 50. Before the beads, people also used wooden pieces tied (intertwined) into the cord. Now the same type of rosary format is used, but the beads can be made from a variety of materials — glass, silver, plastic and wood," she said.

The origin of the rosary can be traced back to the 15th century in Dominican tradition. Its exact beginnings, however, are uncertain.

One version contends that the Virgin Mary appeared to St. Dominic and gave him the rosary and taught him exactly how to pray it. Another version says the rosary simply evolved from Dominic's lengthy and devoted style of prayer.

In any case, the term rosary refers to the pious exercise consisting of a sequence of prayers — 15 decades of "Hail Marys," each preceded by an "Our Father" and followed by a "Glory be to the Father" — and accompanied by a meditation called a mystery.

The 15 mysteries, focusing attention on the incarnation, sufferings and glorification of Christ, complete the entire rosary, but one-third of the rosary (five mysteries) is usually recited at a time.

Sister Rome, along with former Brownsville resident Cynthia

Bebon, created the local Rosary Makers Guild with the Catholic Daughters of the Americas Bishop Adolf Marx Court No. 1988 as co-sponsors.

They believed that making rosaries would "help to make Our Lady better known."

Today, the guild has approximately 25 members consisting of Catholic Daughters and other volunteers who are interested in making rosaries.

Stringing the colored beads has also become a therapeutic hobby many people like Constance Correa count on for inner peace.

"It's relaxing," said Correa, a member of the Brownsville Guild which was organized in 1978.

"I like it because I can sit and watch television at the same time I'm stringing beads. I've caught myself where I forgot an 'Our Father' somewhere and I had to undo the string and start again," she said.

Newcomers to the Rosary Makers are given instructions from the various members, but everyone develops their own style of making knots.

The first three steps are: to learn how to tie the knot, keep track of the beads and make sure the string doesn't twist.

Harriet Jeffers, a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, recalls it took a little while to get used to remembering which end of the stick (umbrella spoke) to run the string through to make the knot.

The easiest part of learning, she remembers, was threading the plastic beads on the string.

"I started helping with the Rosary Makers practically since the beginning... we used to meet at the House of Prayer and Sister Adeline was the one who started teaching the rest of us," said Jeffers, a longtime member.

"Oh, heavenly day, I can't begin to say... I've made over a thousand or maybe more. I've never kept track, but I usually turn in anywhere between 40 and 60 at a time," she added.

The Rosary Makers, which is open to all denominations, meets monthly for two and a half hours at one of the member's homes to turn in completed rosaries and pick up materials to start new ones.

Members are each given an umbrella spoke (a tool used to make the rosaries) and pre-packaged plastic bags containing enough materials to make 10 rosaries: hundreds of beads, 10 pieces of string 52 to 54 inches long, and 10 crucifixes.

Correa, who is in charge of ordering bulk materials from a company in Louisville, Ky., packages them in plastic bags for individual use.

She also keeps a log of completed rosaries. She checks them for mistakes and distributes them where they are needed.

"These rosaries are not for sale and are to be distributed free of charge," she said.

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Court still bans peyote use

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. religious groups said they suffered a setback this week when the Supreme Court let stand its decision allowing states to ban use of peyote in worship by the Native American Church.

A wide cross-section of religious forces, mainline and evangelical, conservative and liberal, Jewish and Christian, had asked the court to reconsider the decision.

The court turned down the petition without comment, disappointing the various religious bodies.

Henry Siegan, executive director of the American Jewish Congress, said "Native Americans suffer most directly" by the court's stand.

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF COAHOMA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FUND TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Coahoma has submitted a proposed amendment to its approved 1987 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) contract with the Texas Department of Commerce to include additional waterworks improvements in this project. These additional improvements will be on Pace Avenue in the City of Coahoma. These improvements will be in the general vicinity of other waterworks improvements already under construction as part of the City's previously approved 1987 TCDP project.

A public hearing concerning the proposed contract amendment will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, June 12, 1990, in the City Hall located at 122 N. First Street, Coahoma, Texas. The purpose of this public hearing will be to discuss the proposed amendment and solicit citizen input on the proposed change in the scope of the City's 1987 TCDP project.

Citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Written comments will be accepted by the City until this public hearing is concluded.

A copy of the proposed amendment is available for inspection during normal business hours at the City Hall address listed above.

For further information about the City's 1988 TCDP project and this proposed project amendment, contact Eleanor Garrett, Mayor, City of Coahoma, at (915) 394-4287. Handicapped individuals who might have difficulty in attending this public hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

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Parent tantrum lifts stroller ban

NEW YORK (AP) — First came love. Then came marriage. Then came the couple with a baby carriage, only transit officials wouldn't let them on the subway with it.

After parents threw a tantrum, the ban was lifted Wednesday.

"The TA loves children," Transit Authority President Alan Kiepper said in announcing that strollers will be allowed in the system starting Monday.

"Hurrah, hurrah," said Andy Breslau, a spokesman for Manhattan Borough President Ruth Messinger, who led a "stroll-in" with parents to protest the ban.

Strollers have been a no-no in the subway system for some time, but officials began enforcing it recently.

"We applaud the president's reconsideration and urge him to remove whatever barriers there are to parents and their children using and enjoying public transportation," Breslau said.

Ed Barbini, a spokesman for state Attorney General Robert Abrams, said Kiepper's office had asked to meet with Abrams on Monday after the attorney general threatened to sue.

"We never met," Barbini said. "That's probably the most successful type meeting you can have in government: when the issue is resolved before you sit down at the table."

Kiepper said he had not been influenced by the threat or stroll-in.

Man sells fake cocaine

TYLER (AP) — An East Texas man was sentenced to five years in prison after pleading guilty to selling baking soda as cocaine.

It's against the law in Texas to sell simulated drugs.

Authorities say Gregg Rogers, 33, sold the substance as cocaine to an undercover narcotics officer. The substance was tested and found to be baking soda.

Officials say baking soda is mixed with a small amount of cocaine and water and then baked to make "crack" cocaine.

"To look at it, you can't tell the difference," prosecutor Troy Johnson said of the phony cocaine.



Associated Press photo

Summer weather

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The first of summertime weather finally arrived in Arkansas. Tracy Steward of Searcy enjoys the warm weather as he takes a late afternoon ski Thursday on Lakewood Lake.

Chauffeured bear gives away money

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A "bear" with a chauffeur has been giving away money in downtown Dayton, but authorities don't have any idea as to the benevolent bruin's identity.

"A white, 1965 T-Bird pulls on Main Street in front of Courthouse Square, a guy in the bear suit gets out and he goes around handing out \$1 bills," mounted police officer Rick Shiverdecker said Friday.

"He's been doing it most of the week."

Shiverdecker said the bear has a driver who tools the Thunderbird once around the block while the currency is being distributed.

"Then the bear gets back in the car and they drive off," he said.

Shiverdecker has been unable to determine who the philanthropists are.

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Nuclear power research produces helpful spinoffs

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
Associated Press Writer

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Early research at the Argonne National Laboratory helped create nuclear power, but now scientists there are turning crop waste into plastic, unlocking the secrets of photosynthesis and preparing to study soil with a powerful new X-ray.

The laboratory's basic mission of energy research has produced spinoffs that could help farmers produce food and find new markets.

"Advances in agriculture are most likely to occur as a result of the application of modern science, and that's precisely what we're at-

tempting to do," lab Director Alan Schriesheim said.

Argonne, which opened in 1946

"Advances in agriculture are most likely to occur as a result of the application of modern science, and that's precisely what we're attempting to do."
— lab Director Alan Schriesheim

with a mission of finding peaceful uses for atomic energy, has 1,700

acres 25 miles southwest of Chicago.

Part of the U.S. Department of Energy, it is operated under contract by the University of Chicago. The staff of 3,000 includes more than 1,000 scientists, engineers and technicians.

Argonne spokesman David Baurac said much of the research focuses on energy sources.

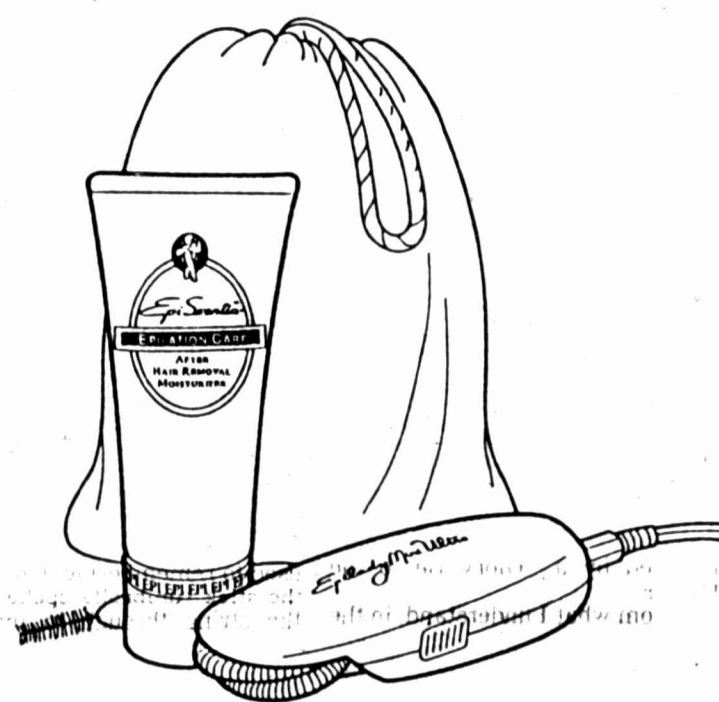
For example, polymer chemist Patrick Bonsignore has been converting potato scraps and cheese whey into degradable plastics.

"We want useful products from waste, and we are optimistic about their use in agriculture," said Bonsignore.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is logging allowed on any federal lands?
A. On federal lands, logging is allowed only in some portions of the national forests. Logging cannot take place anywhere in a designated wilderness or on National Parks land, according to North American Precis Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Meeting

- SATURDAY**
- The 13th Annual Cannibal Draw Reunion will begin at 6 p.m. at the La Posada Restaurant. Call Mack Underwood for reservations: 263-0915.
 - The Big Spring Humane Society will sponsor a tick dip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the parking lot of the First National Bank, 400 Main.
 - The Loved Ones Of Prisoners (LOOPS) support group will meet at 6 p.m. in the Great Western Motel conference room.
 - The West Texas Gluten Free Awareness Support Group will meet at the First Baptist Church in Midland. For more information call 684-4671 or 563-4847.
 - The ACT Testing that was to be at Howard College, has been relocated to the Big Spring High School library, 708 11th Place.
 - The American Little League banquet for 12 year olds has been moved from the Howard College SUB to SWCID in the cafeteria of the old hospital building. The time is still 7 p.m. For more information call Paula Sherrill at 263-0613.

Sheriff's log

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

- Nicholas Mindling, 26, 2606 Langley, was arrested at his home Thursday on a warrant for driving while intoxicated, third offense. No bond was posted.
- Victor Dean Crenshaw, 30, 1301 West Second, was sentenced on Thursday to three days in jail and fined \$200 for driving with a suspended license.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Guy Talamantez, 34, no address given, was arrested under a warrant issued by the Franklin Sheriff's Office and charged with driving while intoxicated and under warrants issued by the Bryan Department of Public Safety charging no drivers license and failure to appear.
- Richard Walter Gills, 26, 426 W. Dormord, Midland, was arrested under a warrant charging theft over \$750/under \$20,000.

Modifications

Continued from page 1-A
to ensure the city can borrow enough money to pay for the project.

"What we presented to the council was just two of many options," Decell said. "What we were aiming for is to say if we make an application (for a loan) ... we need to make sure we've got the most costly of all these alternatives covered, should it in fact prove to be the best alternative. It is too early in the game to say what our costs will be."

"If you fail to identify all your money needs, you can't go back for any more," he said.

When the city begins working on the facilities plan, he said, engineers will consider an array of options for meeting the regulations of the new permit.

"It will be expensive," he said, "but this expense is mandated not by the City of Big Spring but by the regulatory agencies. (We) will strive very hard to reduce these costs."

During the workshop, the council looked at two options: a trickling filter and activated sludge process; and an oxidation ditch process. Each option also came with two cost alternatives.

"These processes are two of many processes that could work," Decell said. "We're by no means comfortable — we're certainly not excited about having that kind of expenditure. We're going to be working extremely hard to minimize this impact to our citizens."

Team sees lack of family structure as key issue

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Lack of family structure was identified as the most important social issue to tackle for a long-range educational program plan by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Problems facing families, such as single parent families, child care and latch-key children, should be a top priority, a group of people decided at an analysis team meeting for social issues. They met last night at the Days Inn.

The seven team members present were chosen by the executive

board of the Extension Program Council. Also present was Pat Porter, the council's chairman, Naomi Hunt, the home economics county extension agent and Don Richardson, the agriculture county extension agent.

Analysis team meetings will also be held for economics on June 13 and for the environment on June 15. On June 22 the council executive board will meet to prioritize the issues. A plan will be printed in a handbook for presentation to community leaders as the plan is being implemented.

"We've got to do some planning," Porter said at the meeting

Thursday. "This is a long-range planning program. We're looking at the next four years."

Other important social issues, listed in the order of importance, are: development of youth activities, such as a skateboard park; addressing social services, which may include a centralized clearance center for some services; improving the image of Big Spring and creating cultural awareness; and looking into animal rights issues.

"This is not set in cement yet," Hunt said in reference to the other team meetings coming up in which

separate lists of issues will be developed. "That is just in the filtering process."

Comparing the current issues to those of four years ago, Hunt said some, including those facing families such as parenting skills and child safety seats, are an ongoing process. "It's a continuing need," she said of new parents coming across old problems.

However, this year the issues were not identified the same way as they were four years ago, she said.

"We did not break it down into economic, environmental and

social issues," she said. "We're looking at it differently. So you can't just compare it across the board."

Other family-related issues that were brought up Thursday included problems of unwed mothers, literacy and the dropout rate.

Hunt discussed social issues at the meeting as they relate to home economics and community development. Jill Willbanks, a teacher at the Big Spring Independent School District, discussed youth related issues while Richardson covered agriculture-related social issues.

Italian visitor finds Big Spring different

By KIM LABBE
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Gaetano Chemello can't decide whether to be an Italian, an Aggie or a West Texan.

Chemello, a visiting scholar at Texas A&M University, recently spent a few days at the Big Spring home of Sean Graves, an A&M graduate student. Graves said Chemello is in Texas to lend some of his research expertise.

"We have a research program. I'm a graduate student there," Graves said of Texas A&M. "Gaetano came over to kind of help us out a little bit, as far as getting some ideas and research going," Graves said.

Chemello, 28, said he works as a researcher in Italy. This is his first trip to the United States, and he said he's taken advantage of his time to visit as many places as possible.

"I visited San Antonio. I liked it very much," Chemello said. He also visited Dallas, a city he did not care for very much.

"I was there Sunday afternoon

and nobody was there," he said. "I like to walk downtown and meet people, and it's not possible in Dallas."

"It's different from my city. If you go downtown on Saturday or Sunday, afternoon or the evening, you find a lot of people walking, chitchatting and shopping. I think that's different."

Chemello said he has visited Columbia University in New York, attended a conference in Cincinnati, and toured such places as Boston and Pittsburgh.

He said he misses his family and friends. He has one brother and two sisters. He said he also misses the mountains.

"It's (Big Spring) different from where I live in Northern Italy," Chemello said. "There are a lot of mountains, trees, and snow, but I like it. I like to go to the mountains very much. Both in winter and summer."

"And we also have the sea. I live near Venice, it's quite different."

Chemello, who came to the United States in January, misses home but to make sure he doesn't miss Texas when he leaves in December, he plans to take back a few souvenirs.

"I haven't decided yet," Chemello said of items for his family. "For me, a Texan hat," he says jokingly.

Taxes

Continued from page 1-A

Lawmakers have met in four special sessions since Feb. 27 on school finance; the last session began Monday. There were two special sessions last year on workers' compensation reform.

The tax increase, along with budget cuts and fund transfers, will pay for overhauling the school finance system and provide about \$100 million for financially strapped social service programs.

Without new money, officials in the departments of Health and Human Services warned cutbacks could occur in programs for the needy and elderly. Officials in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said they needed extra money to meet mandates of a federal judge for the MHMR system.

Besides raising the sales tax to 6 1/2 cents on the dollar, the revenue bills would increase the:

- Mixed drink gross receipts tax by 2 percent.
- Cigarette tax by 15 cents per pack.
- Fee for a duplicate driver's license from \$5 to \$10.

— Chewing tobacco, snuff and smoking tobacco tax rate from 28.125 percent to 35.213 percent of the factory list price.

— Fee to use public highways to move overweight or oversized items by 50 percent.

Among reforms in the education package are gubernatorial appointment of the state education commissioner, currently named by the State Board of Education; increased testing for students; and exemptions from certain state rules for exemplary schools.

Some state lawmakers say the reform plan does not go far enough to meet the Supreme Court's order

to develop a constitutional finance system and predicted it would not stand up to court scrutiny.

"I'm sure it will be challenged, and I'm very sure that it's going to be overturned. It does not address equity sufficiently," said Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, chairman of the House Mexican American Legislative Caucus.

But Speaker Lewis has predicted the reforms would meet court muster.

"You're going to see those poor school districts that never had the opportunity to have adequate classrooms, or adequate supplies or adequate instruction tools, you're going to see them for the first time have this," he said.

Although they focused on school finance reform and social service funding, lawmakers also worked on other issues. Some of those measures died, including legislative ethics reform; lowering the state's take on pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing; and raising the expense money paid lawmakers while in session, a proposed constitutional amendment that passed the House but perished in the Senate.

But among the other issues that passed were:

— A proposed constitutional amendment to legalize the way gubernatorial appointments are confirmed. The measure will be placed before voters.

— A bill authorizing the use of \$130 million in bond money for prisons and \$6 million for mental health and mental retardation, and allocating an extra \$3 million to the Public Utility Commission.

— A measure legalizing the sale of alcohol at Sea World of Texas in San Antonio.



Associated Press photo

Emergency lifted

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A street vendor reads a local newspaper announcing the lifting of

the four-year-old state of emergency, which was due for renewal today.

San Antonio bans street sales

SAN ANTONIO — Roadside solicitors ranging from charity groups to children selling newspapers to flower vendors may no longer solicit motorists under a new city ordinance.

City Council adopted the ordinance Thursday. It takes effect June 22, and police immediately will begin issuing warning notices to violators.

"This is going to be a death blow to all local charities, especially new organizations like ours," said Gaylord Stevens, director of the Vietnam War Museum, which relies heavily on curbside contributions.

City Attorney Lloyd Garza said adult violators will be cited and face a maximum Municipal Court fine of \$200.

Children violating the ordinance will be taken to the San Antonio Police Department and their parents called. If parents don't respond, police will contact social service agencies, Garza said.

The council viewed a videotape showing children as young as 7 years old darting in and out of traffic to make sales.

Councilman Bob Thompson, who pressed for the ban along with Councilman Nelson Wolff, called the vote a "clear yes-no decision"

for the safety of children.

"If just one child (selling on the street) were hit by a passing car and killed, you and I would grieve heartily," he said.

But Councilwoman Maria Berriozabal said she doubted whether the ordinance could be enforced. Councilmen Frank Wing and Walter Martinez joined her in voting against the ban.

"I know it's hot out there," Wing said, responding to statements that vendors work in heat indexes above 100 degrees. "But they're not out there to make money for an air conditioner. They're trying to make ends meet."

Jails

Continued from page 1-A

were transferred last month. Standard is not sure what the average stay is for other prisoners.

Other considerations to help alleviate overcrowding here include serving warrants on a priority basis and arranging for the bonds on them, Standard said.

"If we opened up all the warrants and served those, there would be no place to put all those people," he said. "We never serve all our warrants anyway." Also, he said,

"Every warrant we've got, we try to work a bond with it."

The 953 criminal warrants processed by the sheriff's department in 1989 is a 22 percent increase over 1988, records show. But the 764 that were served in 1989 represent a 32 percent jump over the number served the year before. However, the number of civil papers processed dropped 21 percent in 1989 to 1,461.

According to the Justice Department study, the capacity of local

jails nationwide expanded 8 percent between the summers of 1988 and 1989.

That study, which surveyed local jails that hold inmates after arraignment, excludes state-run jails and police lockups that hold prisoners for less than 48 hours, wire reports said. It also excludes the combined jail-prison systems of Alaska, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Schools

Continued from page 1-A

some of our supplies which were cut last year," he said. "But with some of the new programs, much of our money is already spent."

Coahoma Independent School District, also dependent on state funding, received reports that about \$242,500 in aid was on the way. Superintendent Gary Rotan said realistically, though, he expects to see only about half of that amount.

"The model we received appears to be misleading. At least we won't be hurt, and we will continue to gain funds for several years ahead," he said.

Rotan said reports show that by 1995 the district will receive \$873,000 in state aid. At least two aspects of the law appear to be beneficial reforms, Rotan said, the law requires training for teachers in technology and modern practices.

"I think that's necessary for teaching in the 90s," he said.

The emphasis on attendance will force districts to increase incentives and control all year to keep

kids in school, he said.

Stanton ISD will receive more funding in years to come, said Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

"We've got several varying reports on exactly how much we'll get," he said. "The problem with it (the law) is that nobody knows how much the additional mandates will cost. Everyone should recognize that there are now more strings tied to our money."

Mitchell said the legislature should have figured out how to distribute state funds more equitably.

"I think they had a difficult time doing what the court ordered," he said. "They should have been working on a distribution formula."

Many of the reforms will require more documentation, especially the monthly attendance records, Mitchell said.

"A whole lot of it looks like it causes bureaucracy to self-perpetuate," he said. "I don't think that does much for the welfare of the youngsters in school."

Gerald Singleton, superintendent

of Grady Schools, said his district's funding will remain the same this year, but face a gradual reduction.

"We receive about \$90,000 now. Over the next four years, as I understand this model, we'll lose \$6,000 to \$7,000 each year until 1995," he said.

Singleton said the law will definitely mean more paperwork for the central office. Whether the reforms will benefit students, Singleton said, he doesn't know yet.

Borden Schools Superintendent James McLeroy said his budget-balanced school will receive the same amount of state money next year, and he sees no problem with the new law.

"I'm just relieved to keep this out of the courts," he said.

Forsan Schools Superintendent J.F. Poyner has said he fears the district will lose money it has already budgeted for next year. At the last meeting of the board of trustees he noted that the district was still \$100,000 short on state aid they had expected. He was unavailable for comment today.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$17.28, up .36, and July cotton futures 80.10 cents a pound, down 100, cash hog 50 cents higher at 65 cents even, slaughter steers steady at 77.00. June live hog futures 64.75, down 100. June live cattle futures 75.30, up 8 at 11.30 a.m. according to Delta Commodity.

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	42 1/2	+
American Petrofina	77 1/2	+
Atlantic Richfield	116	+
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	+

Cabot	32 1/2	nc	Sears	36 1/2	nc
Chevron	69 1/2	nc	Southwestern Bell	57 1/2	nc
Chrysler	15	nc	Sun	38 1/2	nc
Coca Cola	45 1/2	-1/2	Texas	58	+
De Beers	24 1/2	+	Texas Instruments	41	+
DuPont	39 1/2	nc	Texas Utilities	27 1/2	+
El Paso Electric	7 1/2	nc	USSteel	33 1/2	+
Exxon	47 1/2	nc			
Ford Motors	46	-1/2	Amcap	11 97-12 70	
GTE	64 1/2	nc	I.C.A.	15 81-16 77	
Halliburton	46	nc	New Economy	22 14-24 55	
IBM	120 1/2	+	New Perspective	11 75-12 47	
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K. Mart	36 1/2	+	Pioneer II	19 18-20 96	
Mesa Ltd. Pk. A	51 1/2	+	Gold	353 75-354 25	
Mobil	61 1/2	+	Silver	5 00-5 02	
New Atmos Energy	16 1/2	+			
Pacific Gas	23 1/2	+			
Phillips Petroleum	26 1/2	+			
Schlumberger	36 1/2	+			

Non-quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Deaths

Jimmy Rosser

BIG SPRING — Jimmy Rosser, 60, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 7, 1990, at his home.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Drivers Cemetery in Teague with the Rev. Lester Ruth, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Teague, officiating, and under the direction of Lawrence-Ricks Funeral Home. Local arrangements are by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

He was born May 5, 1930, in Freestone County. He was a Baptist. He came to Big Spring in 1956 from Texon. He worked in the oil fields most of his life.

Survivors include his mother, Virginia Lucille Rosser, Big Spring; one sister, Mrs. William (Bonnie) Hoard, Teague; three nephews, and one uncle. He was preceded in death by his father.

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

Jimmy Rosser, 60, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. Saturday at Driver Cemetery in Teague, Texas.

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Big Spring

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Valdez first team all-league pick

Big Spring Steers pitcher Artie Valdez was the lone Big Spring Steer to be named to the 4-4A All-District baseball first team.

The first team was dominated by district champion Andrews, which was beaten in the state tournament by Carthage 7-1 Thursday. Andrews placed six players on the first team, and senior pitcher Bert Leffingwell was Most Valuable Player, and coach Joe Ray Halsey was named Coach of the Year.

Valdez pitched very well in district play, posting a 4-2 record with a stingy 0.59 earned run average.

The Steers placed three players on the second team. Junior second baseman Marvin Rubio batted .416; junior shortstop Freddy Rodriguez hit .387 and sophomore outfielder Jon Downey sported a .344 batting average.

Steers making honorable mention were seniors, catcher Eric Torres and first baseman Aaron Salazar; junior designated hitter Shannon Coots and sophomore third baseman Pat Chavarria.

FIRST TEAM
MVP — Bert Leffingwell, Andrews, Sr., pitcher.
Coach of Year — Joe Ray Halsey, Andrews.
Catcher — Jason Graham, Andrews, Sr., 535.
First Base — (tie) Louis Villescas, Pecos, Jr., 396; John Wright, Snyder, Jr., 390.
Second Base — Chad Dye, Andrews, Jr., 366.
Third Base — Jamie Emiliano, Andrews, Soph., 364.
Shortstop — Ricky Flores, Pecos, Sr., 387.
Outfield — Louis Cerna, Pecos, 452; Jr.; Pete Valenzuela, Fort Stockton, 419; Sr.; Teddy Jennings, Andrews, 312; Sr.
Designated Hitter — Ricky Morris, Snyder, 411; Sr.

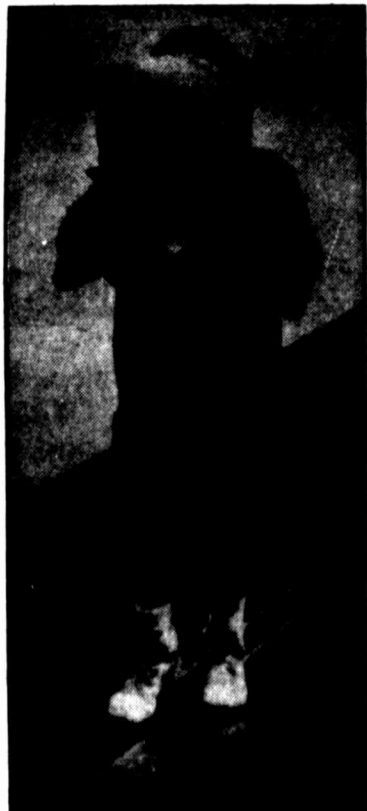
SECOND TEAM
Catcher — Willie Norman, Sweetwater, 326; Jr.
Second Base — Marvin Rubio, Big Spring, 416; Jr.
Third Base — Hector Chavez, Monahans, 356; Sr.
Shortstop — (tie) Freddy Rodriguez, Big Spring, 387; Jr.; Willie Garcia, Snyder, 372; Snyder.
Outfield — John Blevins, Monahans, 375; Sr.; Jon Downey, Big Spring, 344; Soph.; Toby Goodwin, Snyder, 347; Sr.
Designated Hitter — Enrique Villa, Fort Stockton, 383; Jr.

BIG SPRING HONORABLE MENTION
Catcher — Eric Torres, Sr.
First Base — Aaron Salazar, Sr.
Designated Hitter — Shannon Coots, Jr.
Third Base — Pat Chavarria, Soph.

Pistol match set for Sunday

BIG SPRING — The Western Sportsman Club will have a centerfire pistol match Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Non-members are welcomed to attend. The club is located about nine miles west on Highway 176 (Andrews Highway).



Basketball head

BIG SPRING — The face behind the basketball belongs to Preston McCarter, who is attending the Howard College basketball camp this week at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. About 20 young men attended the camp headed by HC Hawks coach Steve Green.

Blazers calmly even series

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Imagine how the pressure-proof Portland Trail Blazers will do when they get to THEIR home.

Neither a hooting, hostile crowd, nor Bill Laimbeer's 3-point binge could shake them Thursday night. They tied the NBA Finals 1-1 with a 106-105 comeback win in overtime on Detroit's court.

Now they head back to Portland, where the Pistons have lost 20 consecutive games. The next three games are there, starting Sunday, and the Blazers, 9-0 at home in the playoffs, can dethrone Detroit as champions without leaving again.

"It's the ultimate challenge to go in a place where we haven't won and try to win a basketball game," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said.

"All I know," Portland coach Rick Adelman said, "is that we'll have Portland fans screaming for us."

That will be a change.

As Buck Williams went to the foul line with the score 102-102 with 9.6 seconds left shortly after midnight today, shrieking, sign-waving fans tried to distract him. Calmly, he sank both shots.

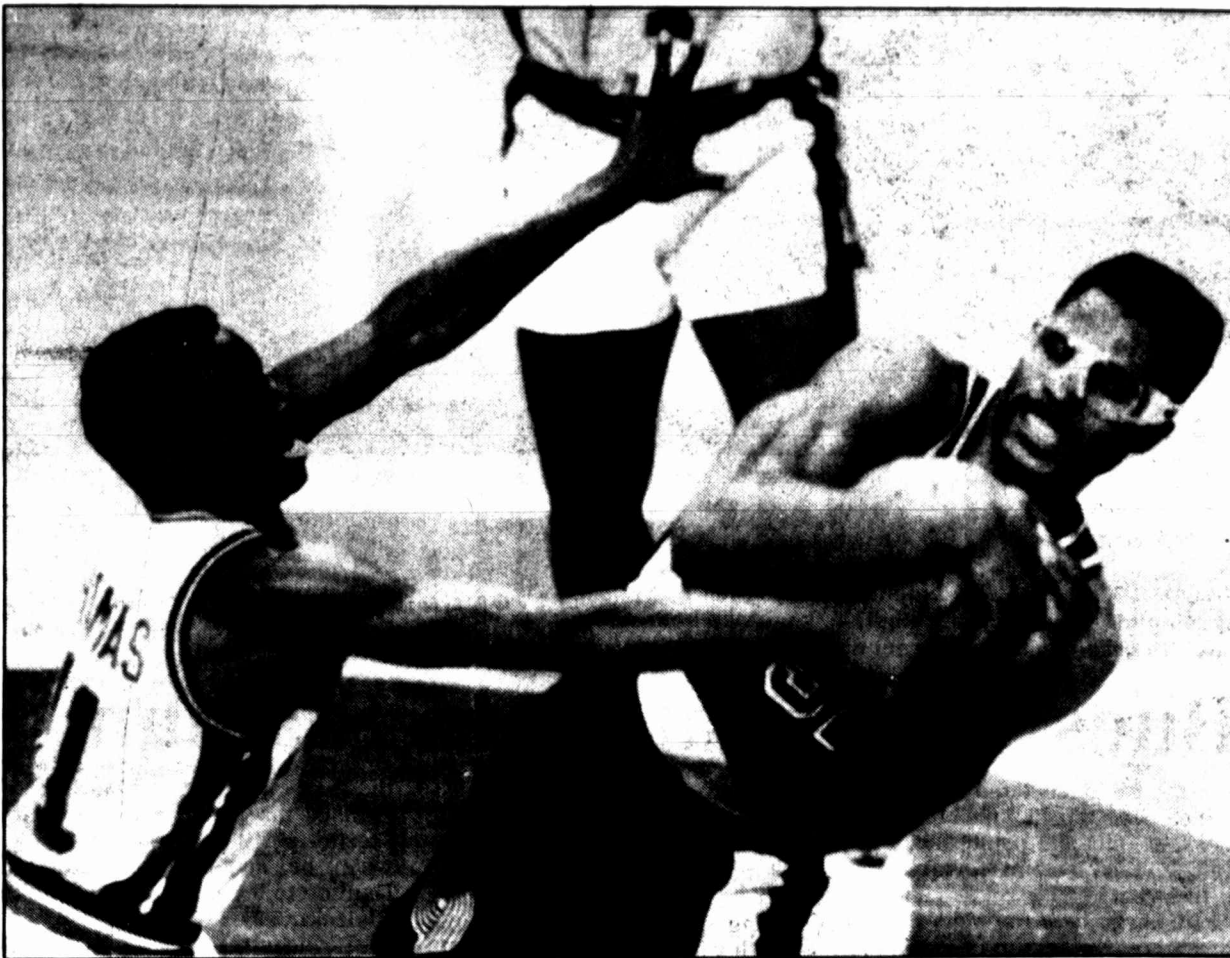
Clyde Drexler got the same greeting after being fouled by Dennis Rodman with 2.1 seconds remaining and Portland trailing 105-104. The result also was the same.

His shots produced the third and final lead change in the final 9.6 seconds and ended Detroit's home playoff winning streak at 14 games, including 10 this year.

They held their poise, Laimbeer said.

The Blazers lost it in a 105-99 opening loss when they squandered a 10-point lead in the last seven minutes Tuesday night.

It was away from the basket —



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons' Isiah Thomas (left) reaches in on Portland Trail Blazers' Buck Williams during third quarter action of game two in the NBA finals Thursday night at the Palace.

Detroit's basket — where they had trouble. Laimbeer kept firing and hitting critical 3-pointers. He made six of nine. Five either tied the game or gave Detroit the lead, and five came in the last 8:38.

The six baskets tied a playoff record held by three players. The only other one to do it in the finals

was Michael Cooper of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1987. The nine attempts broke Cooper's finals record. Laimbeer also tied John Havlicek's playoff record of nine overtime points.

Laimbeer and James Edwards had 26 points each and Thomas 23. Portland was led by Drexler with

33 and Terry Porter with 21, including 15-of-15 free throws. Porter broke Magic Johnson's finals record of 14 without a miss.

The Pistons are 0-5 in this year's playoffs when allowing more than 100 points. They are 12-0 when they gave up less than that. And they were in good shape to make it 13-0

with a 94-91 lead and 49 seconds left in regulation.

But Drexler hit a free throw with 44 seconds remaining and Porter added two with 10.2 left to force the first finals overtime since 1984.

Laimbeer's second 3-pointer in 61 seconds put Detroit ahead 102-98 with 1:30 left, but Porter's two foul shots and Drexler's 18-footer tied the game.

Porter missed a shot with 10.9 seconds to go, but Joe Dumars fouled Williams with 9.6 seconds remaining.

But Laimbeer wasn't done. He buried another 3-pointer with Drexler jumping out at him with 4.1 seconds remaining.

Rodman, slowed by an injured ankle, fouled Drexler as the Blazer began driving down the lane with 2.1 seconds to go.

With one foul left before Detroit would be in a shooting situation, Drexler wisely fouled Edwards with 1.5 seconds to play.

The inbound pass then went to Edwards, who tried a 12-foot baseline turnaround. But Cliff Robinson got his hand on it and it fell short.

Detroit led 30-23 after one period but trailed 53-45 at halftime. Laimbeer's 3-pointer with 3:03 left in the third quarter put Detroit ahead 89-86, its first lead since 32-21.

Portland outscored Detroit 33-15 from the foul line but made five fewer field goals. The Blazers' bench, outscored 26-7 in the opener, held a 20-13 advantage in Game 2.

To keep their chance of becoming the third franchise to win consecutive titles, the Pistons must win in a building where they haven't won since Oct. 19, 1974. They also lost all three road games in the Eastern Conference final against Chicago.

Cowboys back in finals

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Oklahoma State coach Gary Ward knows exactly who he'd like to play in Saturday's championship game of the NCAA College World Series. The problem is, the team he prefers is too young.

"There's an Omaha junior high

CWS

team that I saw working out just after we got through," Ward said. "They don't have much team speed."

Oklahoma State earned its sixth trip to the College World Series finals with a 14-3 victory over Louisiana State Thursday night. But the third-seeded Cowboys' opponent in the title game won't be any junior team.

They'll play the winner of tonight's game between top-seeded Stanford, the national champion in 1987 and '88, and third-seeded Georgia.

"They're both outstanding clubs," Ward said. "I've really been impressed with Steve Weber's Georgia ballclub. I really like their athletes."

"And as (Arizona State coach Jim) Brock told me, 'Stanford has better athletes at every position and they're much stronger on the mound. But outside of that, you ought to play them tough.' I haven't seen anything that I don't like about either one of those clubs."

Ward also has to like what he has seen from his own team.

The Cowboys are the only unbeaten team in the Series at 3-0,

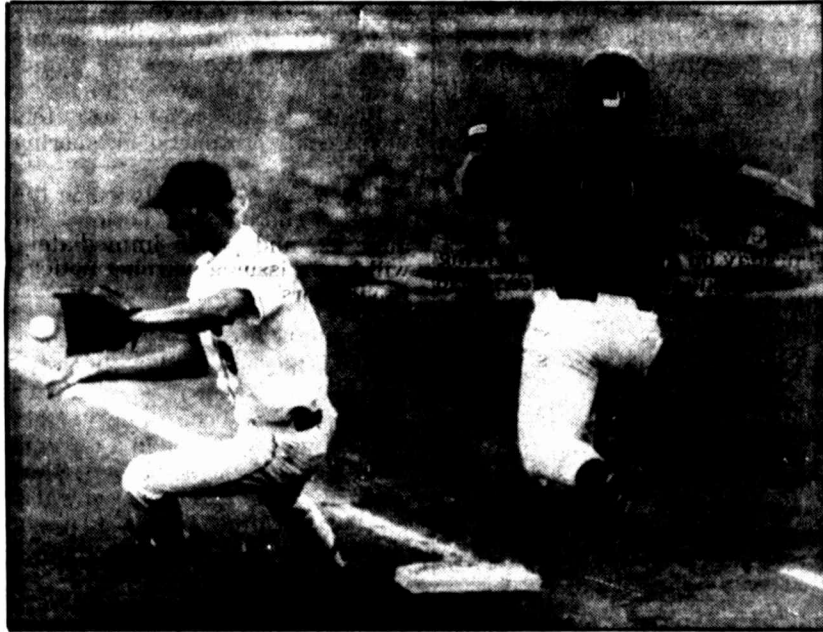
and they terrorized seven LSU pitchers Thursday night, getting 19 hits and breaking the game open with a six-run sixth inning.

Oklahoma State has scored 35 runs and collected 46 hits in this tournament and is batting .393.

Bobby Carlsen led the assault Thursday night, hitting a record-tying three doubles and driving in three runs. No. 9 hitter Danny Perez extended his hitting streak to 12 games with three singles and drove in two runs, and Michael Daniel started the sixth-inning rally with a home run.

Ward teaches his hitters to be disciplined, but he also says they've taken advantage of the hard infields at Rosenblatt Stadium and in other ballparks the Cowboys have played in recently.

• OSU page 2-B



OMAHA, Neb. — Oklahoma State's Danny Perez is barely safe as LSU pitcher Paul Byrd covers first base during College World Series action. OSU eliminated LSU 14-3.

Gomes moves into Open finals

PARIS (AP) — Andres Gomez of Ecuador moved into the finals of the French Open today, and to within one victory of achieving his career dream, by beating error-prone Thomas Muster.

Gomez, the fourth seed who says he wants to win this clay-court Grand Slam tournament above all others, beat the seventh-seeded Austrian 7-5, 6-1, 7-5.

The match, on an autumn-like day, lacked much spark. The best shot might have been a soccer-style kick by Gomez after he dropped his racket on a serve.

Third-seeded Andre Agassi of the United States played for a spot in his first Grand Slam final against Jonas Svensson of Sweden. The men's championship match is Sunday.

The women's title will be decided Saturday, with top-ranked Steffi Graf against second-seeded Monica Seles.

The Gomez-Muster match promised to be a clay-court classic. They are among the best players in the world on the surface, with big groundstrokes and the ability to stay out there forever until an opponent falters.

Gomez didn't have to wait long for that to happen, and the match never lived up to expectations, despite a third-set comeback by Muster.

And, after 10 years of frustration, Gomez was in his first Grand Slam final, at a tournament he feels he has all the tools to win.

Gomez won the first three games, saving two break points in the opener, before a passing shower stopped play for about five minutes. The break was so quick that the players did not even have to warm up again when they returned from the locker rooms.

Muster, like Gomez in his first Grand Slam semi, picked up the challenge after the interruption,



PARIS — Ecuador's Andres Gomez returns the ball to Austria's Thomas Muster whom he defeated in the French Open semifinals 7-5, 6-1, 7-5 Friday.

holding the fourth game and breaking on a double fault for 3-2. He fought off four break points before Gomez broke for 4-2, but broke back in a game that featured a soccer-kick on break point. Gomez dropped his racket on a serve and kicked the return.

At the World Cup, it would have been a winner, but not at Roland

Garros.

Both players were making mistakes, but Muster's came at bigger moments and Gomez made some important shots. Muster had break point for 4-4 but couldn't convert. Gomez saving the game with a volley, an ace and a service winner. Gomez broke for the set on a Muster forehand that went long.

Muster's problems continued at the start of the second set. Gomez won 24 of 28 points at one stretch and took a 5-0 lead. Muster stopped the seven-game slide for 5-1 but Gomez held on a forehand winner for the set, with Muster managing just 11 points in the seven games.

Muster looked much steadier as the third set rolled on. Gomez broke for a 2-1 lead but Muster broke back for 4-4, and took a 5-4 lead on his second straight love service game. But, there the comeback ended for the player who almost had his career ended last year when a drunken driver ran into him in Miami, severely damaging his left knee.

Gomez held 5-5 on a service winner and — on his second break point — took a 6-5 lead. The last two points were Muster forehand errors, an approach wide and a drive long.

Gomez took a 30-0 lead on his ninth ace, then staggered to 30-30 on a winning volley and a forehand into the net. But a backhand volley gave Gomez match point and he won it with a backhand passing shot, yelling for joy and punching both fists into the air.

In tennis, there are tournament finals, and there are Grand Slam finals.

Graf knows the difference. Seles is about to find out. Graf, the top women's player for the last 2½ years, and Seles, her latest teen-age challenger, set up a French Open championship meeting Thursday with remarkably similar victories.

Only a minute separated the elapsed times of the two semifinals. Both were won in straight sets, with Graf dropping one less game. Both winners started like flash-fires and had to hold off late-match charges to wrap up the victories.

Path cleared for Holyfield to get title shot

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has cleared the way for a heavyweight title fight between Evander Holyfield and champion Buster Douglas.

Judge Amos C. Saunders on Thursday ended a nearly three-month legal battle by Holyfield's attorney to prevent rival promoters from interfering with bids for the championship fight.

Saunders had signed a consent agreement between Holyfield and the World Boxing Association Monday, calling for bids at the Plaza Hotel in New York on Sunday. Rights to stage the fight would go to the highest bidder.

Attorney Clark E. Alpert, who represented Douglas and the Mirage Casino-Hotel and Golden Nugget Inc. of Nevada, on Thursday urged the judge to delay bidding to allow the federal courts to decide who represents Douglas.

Saunders refused, saying the promoters would only lose dollars by failing to secure the promotional rights. He added that Holyfield's possible loss of an opportunity to fight for the world championship could never be measured in dollars and cents.

"Evander is going to get his shot, no question about that," said Dan Duva of Main Events-Monitor of West Paterson, which promotes Holyfield. "There will be a purse bid on Sunday, unless there is a settlement before then."

Duva said in a telephone interview that he would make a bid to promote the fight.

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Inside Sports

Duke coach turns down Celtics job

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — After a week of talks with head officials of the Boston Celtics, Duke basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski today said he had turned down the NBA coaching job.

"I have withdrawn my name from consideration for the Boston Celtics coaching position," Krzyzewski said in a two-paragraph statement released this morning through the school's sports information department.

"I appreciate the opportunity to talk to the Celtics about the job and I appreciate Duke University allowing me to do so. I have made the decision to remain at Duke."

Krzyzewski planned no news conference, the school said.

A power struggle between Boston president Red Auerbach and Dave Gavitt, the team's new director of basketball operations, played a significant role in Krzyzewski's decision, a source close to the Celtics told The News and Observer of Raleigh.

Gavitt, hired by the Celtics less than two weeks ago, wanted Krzyzewski for the job. But Auerbach, the most successful coach in NBA history, vigorously opposed plans to hire a coach with no professional playing or coaching experience.

Wallace favorite in Banquet 300

SONOMA, Calif. (AP) — Rusty Wallace gets a little fire in his eyes when the subject of road racing comes up.

The defending NASCAR Winston Cup champion is considered aggressive under most circumstances, but he seems to become particularly fired up when the stock cars moved from the traditional ovals onto road circuits.

Wallace, who broke a 15-race dry spell with a victory two weeks ago in the Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte, N.C., is one of the favorites in Sunday's Banquet Frozen Foods 300 on the 2.52-mile, 12-turn Sears Point International circuit.

Other top contenders include Ricky Rudd, who nipped Wallace last year in the inaugural Winston Cup event here, Dale Earnhardt, Geoff Bodine, Mark Martin and Darrell Waltrip.

The Winston Cup drivers will vie for the pole and the rest of the top 25 starting positions today in the opening round of qualifying.

Wallace won the pole here last year, completing a lap in 1 minute, 40.754 seconds, or 90.041 mph.

Four elected to track hall of fame

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Beatty, Charles Dumas, Doris Brown Heritage and Rick Wohlhuter were elected to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame and will be inducted during The Athletics Congress' convention in November in Seattle.

Beatty was the first to break the 4-minute mile indoors with a time of 3 minutes, 58.9 seconds in 1962 in Los Angeles. He was the 1962 Sullivan Award winner as the nation's top amateur athlete.

Dumas became the first to clear 7 feet in the high jump with a jump of 7-1 1/2 in the 1956 Olympic Trials. He won a gold medal later that year at the Melbourne Olympics.

Heritage won five straight world cross country titles beginning in 1967. Wohlhuter, a two-time Olympian, was the top American half-miler of the mid-1970s.

Florida State leading NCAA golf

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Florida's Jeff Barlow shot a 71 for a 139 total and a one-stroke lead in the individual competition, and the Gators took a three-stroke lead in the team race with a 570 total after the second round of the NCAA Championships.



Associated Press photo

Digging out

WILMINGTON, Del. — Defending champion Betsey King of Limekiln, Pa., blasts from a trap near the 16th green during first round play Thursday in

the LPGA's \$650,000 McDonald's Championship. King finished the round with a one-under-par 70.

Bucs 'rockin' at Shea Stadium

By The Associated Press
Shea Stadium has never been a pleasant stopoff point for Pittsburgh manager Jim Leyland. Until this year.

Pittsburgh beat the Mets for the third time in four tries in New York as Barry Bonds doubled in the go-ahead run in the eighth Thursday night for a 5-4 victory.

NL

The Pirates have won four in a row and 10 of 13. They lead the Mets by 9 1/2 games in the NL East.

Bonds got his chance to be the hero after center fielder Keith Miller dropped Bobby Bonilla's long fly ball with two outs. The Pirates' left fielder, who threw out the go-ahead run in the bottom of the seventh, followed with a double over Miller's head for the game-winning run.

Bonds is 18-for-37 (.486) this season with runners in scoring position.

The Pirates scored twice in the second and fourth innings off

Dwight Gooden, but the Mets took advantage of a misplayed grounder by third baseman Wally Backman in the fifth to score three times.

Gregg Jefferies tied it in the seventh with a bases-loaded single to left. But Bonds kept the Mets from taking the lead by throwing out Mark Carreon at the plate, then won the game in the eighth off Jeff Musselman (0-1).

Scott Ruskus (1-1), who gave up the tying run, got his first major league win. Bob Kipper got the last four outs for his first save.

The Pirates won despite four errors that led to three unearned runs.

"That really wasn't us out there tonight," Leyland said. "But it's a game."

Phillies 3, Cubs 1

Len Dykstra extended his hitting streak to 20 games with an RBI double to break a seventh-inning tie and Ken Howell pitched a five-hitter as Philadelphia handed the Cubs their fifth straight loss.

Dykstra's average is .414, by far

the best in the majors, and he increased his average with men in scoring position to .488 (20-for-41) when he doubled home Darren Daulton to break a 1-1 tie off Mike Bielecki (3-5).

"I concentrate on all my at-bats, but I don't put pressure on myself," Dykstra said. "The fact I'm batting over .400 is nice, but winning is the real thing for me."

Howell (7-3) struck out eight and walked three. The Cubs' only run was Andre Dawson's second-inning homer.

Reds 6, Astros 1

The Reds showed no ill effects from a three-game sweep in San Francisco as they downed Houston at the Astrodome, handing the Astros their seventh straight loss.

Jose Rijo (4-1) allowed only one hit over seven innings.

"He pitched as well as I've seen him this year," manager Lou Piniella said. "His arm stiffened up and that's why we took him out. We'll take seven good innings like that every time. He went after the hitters and challenged them."

Seattle hurler pitches another strong game

By The Associated Press
Imagine how well Randy Johnson would pitch if he could face the New York Yankees.

Johnson, in his first start since a no-hitter against Detroit, pitched a five-hitter Thursday as the Seattle Mariners beat Chicago 2-1. He struck out a season-high 10 and retired the last 20 batters.

The Yankees, meanwhile, again got the same results under new manager Stump Merrill as they did under Bucky Dent — no offense.

Greg Harris and Jeff Reardon combined on a one-hitter as Boston won 3-0 and completed its first four-game sweep of the Yankees at Fenway Park since 1969. New York has lost six in a row and 11 of 12, and gotten just three hits in two games since Dent was fired.

Harris, a converted reliever, retired the first 14 batters before Jesse Barfield singled with two outs in the fifth for New York's only hit.

Harris (5-3) struck out seven and walked none as Boston extended its longest winning streak of the season to five. Reardon pitched a perfect ninth for his seventh save.

Tim Leary (3-7) again got little support. The Yankees have scored just seven runs in his last six starts.

In Chicago, Johnson's bid for another no-hitter ended when Robin Ventura singled with one out in the first inning.

Johnson escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the second by getting a groundout and striking out Ozzie Guillen, the league's leading hitter, and Sammy Sosa.

The Mariners broke a 1-1 tie in the eighth. Brian Giles led off with a single against Don Pall (0-1), was sacrificed to second and moved to third on a single by pinch-hitter Henry Cotto. Reliever Barry Jones then tried to pick off Cotto, but threw wildly for an error and Giles scored.

Tigers 8, Indians 0

A day after hitting three homers and driving in five runs, Cecil Fielder had a two-run single that increased his major league-leading RBI total to 55. Detroit has won four straight, all on the road, and Cleveland has lost four in a row.

Brian DuBois (3-3) scattered four singles in eight innings. He struck out four, walked one and won for the third time in four

starts.

Angels 2, Royals 1

Chuck Finley outdueled Bret Saberhagen as California completed a three-game sweep in Kansas City.

AL

Danny Tartabull homered in the Royals' fourth. The Royals got a bad break in the sixth when Willie Wilson's drive bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double, preventing Jim Eisenreich from scoring.

Blue Jays 10, Twins 3

In Toronto, another record crowd of 49,845 saw the Blue Jays hit a team-record eight doubles and three home runs. George Bell and Fred McGriff each homered and doubled.

Kelly Gruber hit his 16th home run and Tony Fernandez had four of Toronto's 16 hits. Fernandez and Mookie Wilson both hit two doubles.

Todd Stottlemyre (5-6) allowed two runs in eight innings. Kevin Tapani (6-4) gave up seven runs on nine hits in 4 1/3 innings.

Rangers 3, Athletics 1

In Texas, Bobby Witt struck out a season-high 11 in eight innings as the Rangers ended a five-game losing streak against Oakland.

Witt (3-7) tied for the league lead in losses, gave up six hits and walked one. Kenny Rogers struck out two in the ninth for his second save.

Rafael Palmeiro and Pete Incaviglia hit home runs that put Texas ahead 3-0 after four innings against Mike Moore (4-6). Moore lost for the fifth time in six starts.

Orioles 5, Brewers 2

Baltimore completed a 9-4 road swing as Joe Orsulak drove in two runs and Craig Worthington homered. The Orioles won three of four in Milwaukee for its winningest trip since going 11-1 in 1978.

Dave Johnson (5-3) shut out the Brewers until Paul Molitor hit a two-run homer in the eighth. Gregg Olson pitched the ninth for his 14th save, five in the last six days.

Paul Mirabella (2-1) lost in his second start since 1984. He was forced from the bullpen because of injuries, but Milwaukee lost for the 11th time in 15 games.

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Andrews bopped at state

AUSTIN (AP) — Junior Espinoza pitched the first no-hitter in Class 3A state tournament history as Freer defeated Abilene Wylie 2-0 Thursday night to earn a spot in the state championship game against Southlake Carroll.

Freer struck out 16, tying the Class 3A state tournament record, as Freer raised its record to 27-3. Wylie ended its season at 15-10.

Southlake Carroll beat Orangefield, 4-3, despite a 3-run homer by Orangefield pitcher Jeff Granger, who lost for the first time this season in 17 starts. Southlake Carroll scored twice in the seventh inning to pull out the victory for Aaron Lineweaver, 9-2.

Freer's mound performance overshadowed the duel in Class 5A between two first-round draft choices — Todd Van Poppel of Arlington Martin and Todd Ritchie of Duncanville.

Duncanville won the game, 1-0, despite Van Poppel's one-hitter and will advance to the championship game against Deer Park, a 6-5 winner over Austin Westlake.

In other games: — Carthage beat Andrews 7-1 and Robstown beat A&M Consolidated 7-6 in Class 4A.

— Southlake Carroll beat Orangefield 4-3 and Freer beat Abilene Wylie 2-0 in Class 3A semifinals.

— Holliday beat Palmer 11-1 in a Class 2A game halted after six innings because of the 10-run rule. Gilmer Harmony defeated Schulenburg 3-1 in the other semifinal.

— D'Hanis beat Gorman 3-1 and Colmesneil beat Maud 3-2 in the Class A semifinals.

The Van Poppel-Ritchie battle is thought to be the first match-up in state tournament history of pitchers drafted in the first round of the pro baseball draft.

Van Poppel, selected by the Oakland Athletics as the No. 14 pick in the draft, allowed only a fourth inning triple by Steve Gibralter. But three errors in the seventh inning cost Martin the game.

Ritchie, 15-1, also a righthander selected earlier in the week by the Minnesota Twins with the 12th pick of the first round, gave up three hits, including a double and single in the sixth inning. He picked Paul Stovall off second base to get out of the jam.

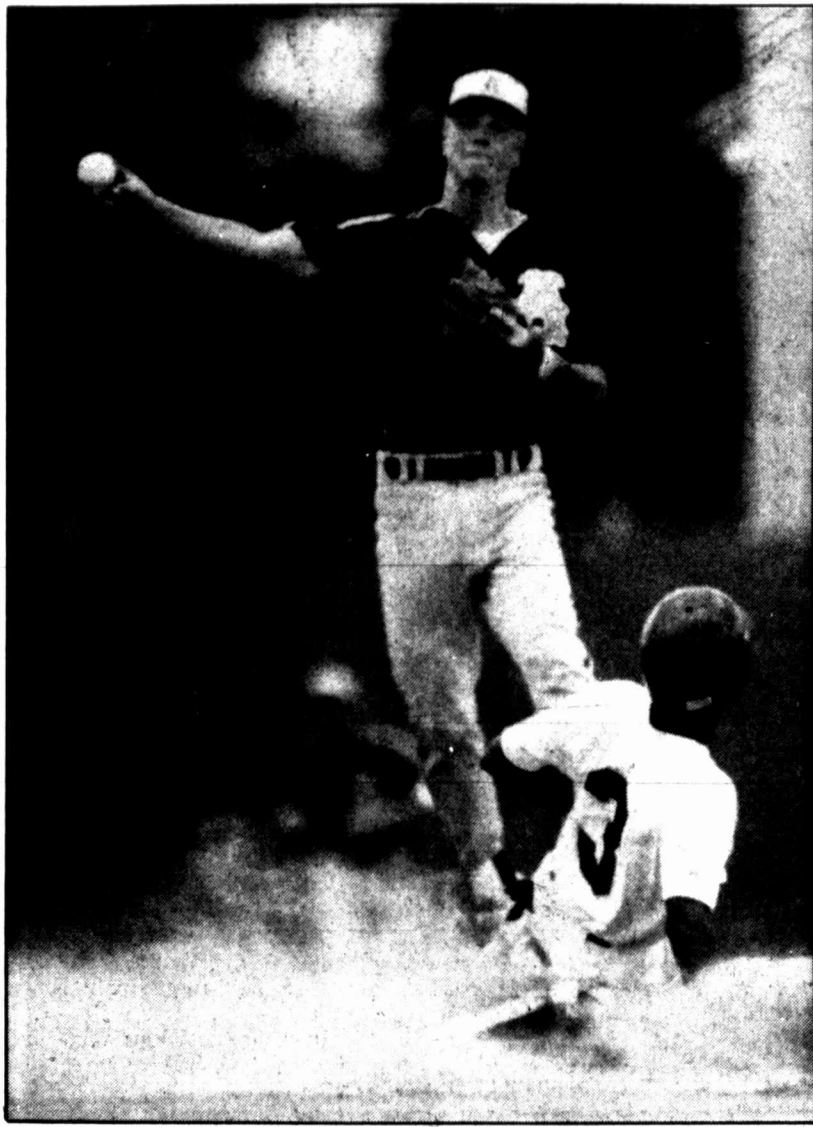
Stovall erred twice on Shawn Trueblood's ground ball in the seventh, and another error by shortstop Blake Martensen allowed pinch-runner Keith Putnam to score the only run of the game with none out.

Van Poppel, 11-4, struck out eight and walked five. Ritchie fanned seven and walked two.

Both teams collected their first hits in the fourth inning, with Kevin Tucker singling past second for Martin and Gibralter tripling to center for Duncanville.

A walk and two more infield errors by Martin loaded the bases in the sixth but a force at home and grounder back to Van Poppel ended that threat.

Martin, 23-9, had five errors on



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Anthony Williams of Carthage (3) is forced out at second as Chad Dye of Andrews tries to make a double play throw to first base during sixth inning action.

the night. Duncanville, 32-4, committed none.

A throwing error by Austin Westlake pitcher Jason Rathbun allowed two runs to score in the second inning, and Corey Pullig drove in two more runs on a fourth-inning triple in Deer Park's victory over Austin Westlake.

Westlake scored two runs in the seventh inning to cut Deer Park's lead to 6-5, and only a great play by shortstop Chris Floyd on Aron Waisman's hard grounder for the final out kept Westlake from tying the game.

Andy Pettitte, 15-2, was the winner, allowing Westlake seven hits.

Deer Park got only five hits off Rathbun, 8-2, who lasted 3-13 innings, and reliever Aaron Richards

Class 4A

Robstown lost a five-run, lead then rallied on a two-out, two-run single by Domingo Garza in the bottom of the seventh for its victory over A&M Consolidated.

Trailing 5-0 after three innings, A&M Consolidated scored three runs in the fourth on a two-run triple by Andy Deuel, who scored on a grounder.

A&M had single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh, going ahead 6-5 on Lee Fedora's triple and a RBI fly ball by Brian Johnson.

Robstown won the game by scoring twice on a walk to Lee Roy Gon-

zalez, a single by Robert Cervantes, an infield single by Rey Gonzalez and Garza's slicing line drive that centerfielder David Bogart could not grab after a long run.

Bogart turned face down on the ground and his teammates ran to console him.

The winning pitcher was J.J. Velasquez, 13-3, who pitched two outs. The loser was Ray Kavanaugh, 4-2, who had shut out Robstown for four innings before Garza's winning hit.

Robstown improved to 30-9 with its victory, while A&M Consolidated finished at 23-9.

Carthage beat Andrews on a three-hit pitching effort by Robin Trimble, who also drove in two runs on a grounder and single. Trimble struck out seven and walked seven in pushing his season record to a perfect 16-0.

Brent Leffingwell, 15-4, was the loser, leaving with none out in the third inning and the score 3-0.

Second baseman Terrance Goree had a third inning triple that drove in a run and a third inning double that led to another run.

Trimble was removed with two outs and two runners on in the seventh. Reliever Jerome Jones, who had played third, got the final out.



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Just tell us in 150 words or less why your father is the Most Fantastic Father.

Two winning Dads and the children who nominated them will be photographed and interviewed by the Herald for our special Father's Day souvenir edition, June 14.

All nomination letters entered in the competition will be included in the edition to make it a keepsake that will be read and re-read for years to come.

CONTEST RULES:

1. Nominations will be accepted in two categories:
A. Nominations from children ages 5 through 15.
B. Nominations from children ages 15 through adult.
2. Essay is limited to 150 words or less. It may be handwritten or typed.
3. Dads must be presently residing in Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Borden or Mitchell Counties.
4. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, June 8.

MAIL ENTRIES TO DAD, BIG SPRING HERALD, P.O. BOX 1431, BIG SPRING, TX. 79720 OR BRING BY 710 SCURRY STREET.

Local Baseball

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE

Elks 16, Warriors 2

Weldon Gibbs was the winning pitcher with relief help from Adam Guerra as they combined for 13 strikeouts. Jeff Denton took the loss for the Warriors.

The Elks' offense was led by Ronny Gibson with three runs. Thad Miracle, Trey Simmons and Harvy Rosas scored two runs each.

Elks 10, Lobos 9

Weldon Gibbs was the winning pitcher, striking out seven. Joe Don Owens took the loss for the Lobos as the Elks claimed the championship.

Manuel Mata, Gibbs and Thad

Miracle all scored two runs each for the Elks. Harvy Rosas scored the game-winning run by stealing home.

Members of the championships team are: Sunshine Scarbough, Andrew Dixon, Adam Guerra, Trey Simmons, Matthew Simmons, Ronny Gibson, Adam Guerra, Matthew Williams, Grady Pedigo, Chris Reither, David Parrish and Nicky Lopez. Coaches are Domingo Guerra, Al Simmons, Tom Ragsdale and Ben Dixon.

INTERNATIONAL MINOR LEAGUE

Rangers 10, Rangers 4

Cheyenne Arguello was the win-

ing pitcher and Seth Newell took the loss for the Rangers. The Ravens finish the season with a 9-6-1 record, good for second place.

The Ravens led 5-1 after one inning thanks to a wo-run scoring triple by David Mikels. Arguello, Jerry baeza and Jason Starr walked, stole bases and eventually scored.

The Rangers scored in the first on a double by Chris Rios.

Other leading hitters for the Ravens were Aaron Langford, and Michael Baldwin. John Escovedo and R.J. Baeza got hits for the Rangers.

Dr. E.W. Stokes

Gastroenterology

Internal Medicine

263-1725

Diagnosis and Treatment of:
Ulcers
Abdominal Pain
Constipation/Diarrhea
Gallstones
Colitis
Hepatitis
Polyps
Also: Heart & Lung Disease,
Thyroid Disease and Colon
Cancer Screening

Dr. Darrell T. Herrington

General and

Family Medicine

267-8275

Diagnosis and Treatment of:
Obstetrics and Women's
Diseases
Diseases of the skin
Children's Diseases
Diseases of the elderly
Injuries
Minor Surgery
Acne Therapy
Asthma
Diabetes
Hypertension



INDEPENDENT PHYSICIANS, IN ASSOCIATION AT:
1608 W. F.M. 700, Suites C & E

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ENTS

July 7th

Inside Sports

Big Spring hoop camp starts June 11

BIG SPRING — Steer Gym will be the site of two Big Spring girls basketball camps. The first camp will be June 11-15 and the second camp is June 18-22.

Director of the camp is George Martin, coach of the Big Spring Lady Steers basketball team. Cost of the camp is \$50.

The camp will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. with a one hour lunch break at 12 noon. Girls can bring sack lunches if they wish. As swimming session will be from 2 p.m.-3 p.m.

Applications can be mailed to George Martin, 1902 Comanche, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

For more information call 267-3728.

City LL tourney kicks off Monday

BIG SPRING — The city Little League baseball tournament begins Monday at Lawson Field (International diamond).

All teams from the International, National, American and Coahoma Little leagues will compete in the double elimination affair. There is only one game Monday and it pits the fifth place finishers from the National and International leagues at 8 p.m.

Tuesday a full slate of games are scheduled, with two games each at International, National, American and Coahoma league fields. Games start at 5:30 and 8 p.m.

Big Spring rodeo starts June 27

BIG SPRING — The 57th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be June 27-30 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl.

Mack Altizer and Bad Company Rodeo will provide the livestock and Randy Corley of North Platte, Neb. will be the announcer.

The clowns will be Coahoma's Quail Dobbs, Mike (Smurf) Horton and Chuck Kinney. John Farris will serve as arena director and Mildred Farris will be the rodeo secretary.

Advance tickets are \$4, and \$6 if you buy them at the gate.

The Big Spring Rodeo Board is offering box seats to prior year's holders before offering them to the general public. This year's boxes are being sold for \$150, including 24 admission tickets. Reservations must be made by June 15.

All local entries for the rodeo will be taken June 18 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Driver Insurance Agency at 215 Runnels.

Gorilla v-ball play on tap

BIG SPRING — The Second Annual Gorilla Volleyball Tournament will be June 30, played on the sandy beach at Highland Mall starting at 9 a.m.

There will be two events: gorilla volleyball with two or three person teams; and standard volleyball, with six person teams.

Entry fee is \$10 per person, and \$15 for both events.

Deadline to enter is June 15.

Proceeds from the tournament go to Rape Crisis/Victims Services. For more information call Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312.

Forsan hoop camp starts June 11

FORSAN — Forsan will be having a summer basketball camp for boys and girls ages 9-12, and any incoming seventh, eighth and ninth grade students. The camp will be June 11-15 at Forsan High School.

Camp hours are from 8:30 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. An awards ceremony will be at noon Friday.

Cost of the camp is \$15 per participant. More than 100 campers are expected, and it's important the tuition fee is sent in as soon as possible.

Forsan Buffaloes basketball coach Kurt White is in charge of the camp.

Send fee to White at Box 684, Forsan, Tx., 79733. For more information call 263-6571.

Big Spring night at Angels game

MIDLAND — Tuesday and Wednesday are Big Spring nights at Midland Angels Stadium.

Free tickets are available for the entire family at local service stations and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

What will the Okie cowboys do?

NEW YORK (AP) — Look, up in the sky. It's a bird, it's a plane, No, it's a big chestnut colt in a red saddle blanket.

"Those Oklahoma cowboys are trying to gang up on Superman in the big Metropolis," trainer Nick Zito said. "Who's that guy in Superman? Lex Luther? He's got his Kryptonite."

Carl Nafzger and D. Wayne Lukas are Zito's Lex Luthers, his Oklahoma cowboys, although Nafzger is a native of Plainview, Texas, and Lukas is a Californian transplanted from Antigo, Wis.

To Zito, a gravelly voiced New Yorker, the geographical inaccuracy is insignificant.

The only geography he cares about right now is where Thirty Six Red finishes in Saturday's 1 1/2-mile Belmont Stakes, the third of the Triple Crown races.

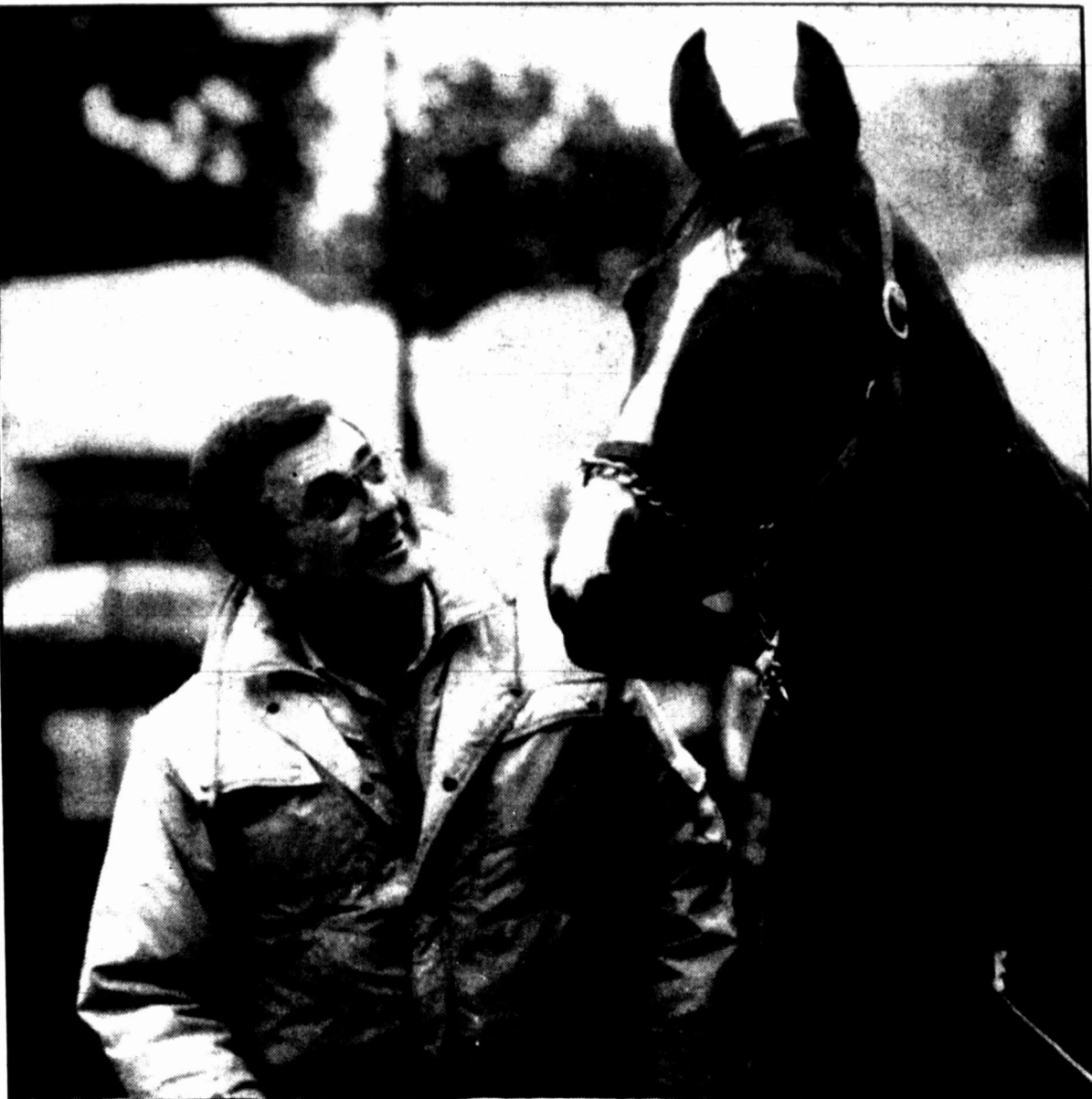
Zito will saddle the Gotham and Wood Memorial winner against a field of eight other 3-year-olds that includes Nafzger's Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled and Lukas' Land Rush.

Unbridled was made the 4-5 early favorite when the field drew for post positions on Thursday. Thirty Six Red got the inside, the only spot Zito really didn't want.

"With only nine going, the post doesn't really matter," Zito said. "I just don't want the rail."

From the No. 2-hole out, the rest of the field is Go and Go, Baron De Vaux, Country Day, Unbridled, Video Ranger, Hawaiian Pass, Yonder and Land Rush.

Yonder, the Jersey Derby winner and trained by Angel Penna Sr., is the 9-2 second choice with Country Day, trained by John Parisella, the third choice at 6-1 coming off his second-place finish in the Peter Pan.



Trainer Carl Nafzger, formerly of Plainview, is all smiles as he looks at Kentucky Derby winner Unbridled after a workout. Unbridled, who finished second in the Preakness, is the favorite in the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

SCOREBOARD

Blazers-Pistons

At Auburn Hills, Mich.
PORTLAND (106) — Kersey 3-11 0-0 6, Williams 3-9 6-8 12, Duckworth 6-10 2-3 14, Drexler 13-20 6-33, Porter 3-11 15-21, Cooper 1-4 1-23, Young 1-3 0-2, Robinson 2-8 3-5 7, Petrovic 4-5 0-8, Bryant 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 36-81 33-41 106.
DETROIT (105) — Rodman 9-12 1-2, Edwards 12-23 2-26, Laimbeer 10-18 0-26, Dumars 6-11 4-5 16, Thomas 9-21 3-23, Salley 1-3 3-55, Johnson 1-4 0-2, Aguirre 2-9 2-26 Totals 41-90 15-23 105.
Portland — 23 30 22 19 12-106
Detroit — 30 15 24 25 11-105
3 Point goals — Portland 1-6 (Drexler 1-2, Porter 0-4), Detroit 8-14 (Laimbeer 6-9, Thomas 2-4, Aguirre 0-1). Fouled out — Kersey, Duckworth, Thomas. Rebounds — Portland 33 (Williams 12), Detroit 57 (Laimbeer 11). Assists — Portland 17 (Porter 10), Detroit 25 (Thomas 11). Total fouls — Portland 26, Detroit 28. Technicals — Portland illegal defense 2. Detroit assistant coach Suhr. A-21, 434.

AL Standings

All Times EDT				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	29	23	.558	—
Toronto	29	26	.527	1 1/2
Milwaukee	26	25	.510	2 1/2
Baltimore	26	28	.481	4
Detroit	25	30	.455	5 1/2
Cleveland	23	28	.451	5 1/2
New York	18	33	.353	10 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	35	17	.673	—
Chicago	31	19	.620	3
Minnesota	30	22	.577	4
California	28	27	.509	8 1/2
Seattle	26	29	.473	10 1/2
Kansas City	22	30	.423	13
Texas	22	32	.407	14

Thursday's Games
Seattle 2, Chicago 1
California 2, Kansas City 1
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 2
Boston 3, New York 0
Detroit 8, Cleveland 0
Toronto 10, Minnesota 3
Texas 3, Oakland 1

Friday's Games
Seattle (Hanson 5-4 and Knackert 1-0) at Detroit (J.M. Robinson 4-5 and Tanana 4-3), 2:35 p.m.
New York (M. Witt 0-4) at Baltimore (Milak 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Farrell 3-3) at Boston (Clemens 9-2), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (McDowell 2-3) at Minnesota (West 2-3), 8:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cerutti 2-5) at Milwaukee (Knudson 3-1), 8:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 5-4) at California (Abbott 3-4), 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Gubicza 3-5) at Oakland (C. Young 2-1), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Seattle at California, 8:05 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 9:05 p.m.
Texas at California, 10:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Seattle at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
Texas at California, 4:05 p.m.
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Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

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Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Toronto at Milwaukee, 8:05 p.m.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	34	19	.642	—
Philadelphia	28	23	.549	5
Montreal	29	24	.547	5
New York	23	27	.460	9 1/2
St. Louis	24	30	.444	10 1/2
Chicago	22	32	.407	12 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	34	15	.694	—

San Diego 28 24 538 7 1/2
Los Angeles 27 27 500 9 1/2
San Francisco 25 29 463 11 1/2
Atlanta 20 30 400 14 1/2
Houston 20 34 370 16 1/2

Thursday's Games
Montreal 3, St. Louis 2
Pittsburgh 5, New York 4
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1
San Francisco 4, Houston 1
Cincinnati 6, Houston 1
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Mulholland 3-2) at Chicago (Pico 1-0), 3:20 p.m.
St. Louis (B. Smith 6-4) at Montreal (De Martinez 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Walk 4-3) at New York (Fernandez 3-5), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Knepper 3-3) at Atlanta (Laliquist 2-7), 7:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 5-4) at Houston (Scott 2-6), 8:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 4-3) at San Diego (Whitson 5-3), 10:05 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York, 7:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
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Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

and Attaway L-Sharp, W-Guerra (10-3) A-453.

Colmesneil 0101100-333
Maud 0001001-214
David and Davis, Fisk, Shben (3) and Hancock W-Davis (16-0) L-Fisk (10-2) A-406

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX — Traded Rich Gedman, catcher, to the Houston Astros for a player to be named later. Recalled John Marzano, catcher, from Pawtucket of the International League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS — Options Steve Springer, infielder, to Colorado Springs of the Pacific Coast League. Called up Beau Alford, outfielder, from Colorado Springs. Suspended Joey Belle, Colorado Springs outfielder, for five days for inappropriate conduct during a game Wednesday.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Placed Storm Davis, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to May 31. Called up Andy McGaffigan, pitcher, from Omaha of the American Association.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Signed Eric Booker, Kevin Dattola, Gary Hust, and Ernie Young, outfielders; William Picketts, second baseman, and Jeffrey Clifford, Craig Connolly, James Dillon, James Grether, Doug Johns, Richard Miller, William Rose, Anthony Scharf, Tanyon Sturtz, Craig Sudbury, and Daniel Vizini, pitchers.

TEXAS RANGERS — Signed Terry Burrows, Steven Dreyer, and Scott Erickson, pitchers; Brian Mercado, third baseman, and Gary Posey, catcher-outfielder, and assigned them to Butte of the Pioneer League. Signed Efraim Gonzalez, Sidney Holland, and Lance Jones, outfielders, and Gregory Wiseman, first baseman, outfielder, and assigned them to the Gulf Coast League.

National League
CHICAGO CUBS — Signed John DeRicco, infielder, and assigned him to Geneva of the New York Penn League.

CINCINNATI REDS — Signed Kevin Aubin, catcher; Robert Perna, third baseman; James Berry and Kevin Tatar, pitchers, and Pierre Burris, outfielder-third baseman.

MONTREAL EXPOS — Placed Tim Burke, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to May 31. Signed Brian Jones, Robert Kataroff, Jeff Barry, Brian Robertson, and William Samples, outfielders; Michael Hardge and Theodore Ciesla, shortstops; Billy Brewer, Ramon Grewal, John Polasek, Ken Sheehan, Randon Wildstead, Gabe White and Darrin Kotch, pitchers; Craig Clow, first baseman, and Tom Phillips and Perry Sanchez, catchers.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Signed Kurt Miller, pitcher, and assigned him to Welland of the New York Penn League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Placed John Morris, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Craig Wilson, infielder, from Louisville of the American Association.

FOOTBALL
Canadian Football League
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS — Named Richard Gasten vice president of marketing.

TORONTO ARGONAUTS — Signed Leonard Morris, running back.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
HARTFORD WHALERS — Signed Joe Day, left wing, to a multiyear contract.

NEW YORK ISLANDERS — Signed Kevin Cheveldayoff, defenseman, Travis Green and Iain Fraser, centers, and Brent Grieve and Wayne Doucet, left wings.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Signed Murray Duval, defenseman.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Signed Jamie Heward and Sandy Smith, right wings.

SOCCER
American Indoor Soccer Association
MILWAUKEE WAVE — Announced that the contract of John Dolinsky, head coach, will not be renewed.

COLLEGE
FULLERTON STATE — Named Bob Hoffman men's assistant basketball coach.

NACARA — Announced the resignation of Bill Agronin, men's assistant basketball coach. Promoted Scott Besce, graduate

basketball assistant, to part-time men's assistant basketball coach.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA — Announced the resignation of Anne Hope, women's athletic director.

PACE — Named Joe Russo and Anthony Whitehouse assistant football coaches.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Named Jimmy Black, men's assistant basketball coach. Announced the resignation of Kris Kirchner, men's head swimming coach. Named Keith Switzer men's head swimming coach.

TEXAS A&M — Named Ted Nelson track and field coach.

WILLIAM & MARY — Named Pete Shafer wrestling coach.

PGA Tour

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Scores Thursday after the first round of the \$1 million Western Open played on the 7,097-yard, Par 36-72 Butler National Golf Club:

Ray Stewart	32-33-65
Loren Roberts	35-30-65
Roger Maltbie	35-33-68
Payne Stewart	34-34-68
Tom Watson	34-35-69
Wayne Grady	33-37-70
Duffy Waldorf	37-33-70
John Huston	35-35-70
Davis Love III	34-36-70
Mark McCumber	35-35-70
Wayne Westner	35-35-70
Brian Claar	35-35-70
Clarence Rose	36-34-70
Wayne Levi	34-36-70
Ben Crenshaw	33-37-70
Mark Brooks	37-34-71
Fuzzy Zoeller	35-36-71
Jose Maria Olazabal	34-37-71
J.C. Snead	36-35-71
Fred Couples	36-35-71
Sandy Lieke	37-34-71
Greg Norman	35-36-71
Jim Halset	36-35-71
Ben Crenshaw	36-37-71
Mark Brooks	36-35-71
Steve Pate	38-33-71
Ted Schulz	34-37-71
Chip Beck	38-33-71
Bob Gilder	36-36-72
Jay Don Blake	35-37-72
Jim Gallagher	35-37-72
Brad Bryant	36-36-72
John Mahaffey	36-36-72
Scott Simpson	37-35-72
Keith Clearwater	37-35-72
Mark Calcavecchia	36-36-72
Dave Eichelberger	36-36-72
Andy North	36-36-72
Dave Rummels	38-34-72
Hubert Green	33-39-72
Paul Azinger	35-37-72
Morris Hatalasky	34-38-72
D.A. Weirburg	37-35-72
Nick Faldo	36-36-72
Peter Jacobsen	36-36-72
Chris Perry	34-39-73
Bill Glasson	39-34-73
Robert Gamez	37-36-73
Curt Byrum	37-36-73
Corey Pavin	35-38-73
Hal Sutton	37-36-73
Jay Haas	37-36-73
Tom Purtzer	37-36-73
John Imman	37-36-73
David Frost	36-

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Rentals	651-684
Announcements	685-700
Too Late To Classify	800

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Listen carefully when ad is read back, check ad after first insertion day, if there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us, you will not be charged.

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday, too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 of month \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale.

Classified Gets Results

Put my ad in for a week and sold it on the third day! That's fast!

Robert D.

CALL NOW

Herald Classified — Crossroad Country's Best Moneymaker

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



March 16, 1942: The night before he leaves the Philippines, Gen. MacArthur works on his farewell address.

Cars For Sale 011

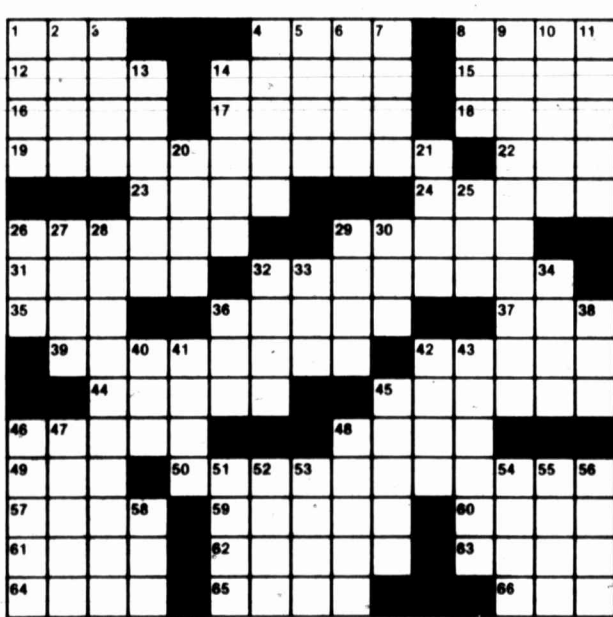
CADILLAC DEALER 1985 Seville 4 door, loaded with luxury, excellent condition. 263-8350.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'88 Ford pickup.....\$6,895
'87 Mits. Montero.....\$4,995
'86 Trans Am.....\$2,995
'86 Marquis.....\$2,695
'86 Dodge Van.....\$2,695
'84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer.....\$4,995
'83 Gold Wing.....\$2,695
'83 Buick Electra.....\$4,395
'83 Chevy Suburban.....\$4,395
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

THE Daily Crossword by Mark S. Kalbach

ACROSS
1 Show —
4 Moves in a way
8 — facto
12 Employs
14 Thousandth: pref.
15 Utopia
16 Pasta type
17 Urge
18 Poet Pound
19 Eva's sister
22 — Buddhism
23 Crazy
24 Was told
26 "— Towers" (Cleeve comedy)
29 Chick talk
31 Indians
32 Big guns
35 Brainy one
36 Caesar e.g.
37 Speed letters
39 Tanzanian island
42 Nahualt
43 Controls
45 Excoriated
46 Dangerous gas
48 Pacific
49 I love: Lat.
50 Big mammal
51 Donation
59 Fr. friends
60 "— girl!"
61 Personality parts
62 A Lombardi
63 From (completely)
64 Sleep
65 Imprint
66 Simian



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ABOVE GRAB SILL
MOVIE HOLE TRUE
IDEAL ILLS ROMA
DER PULLSTRINGS
SHOUL UPSET
SHAWT SARI
THEFT STRINGOUT
CENT SKUAS ORSO
MAMSTRING PUGET
MOSS ELGAR
ASOTE ROVER
STRINGALONG IDA
IRAN OPEY GAZER
DATE ALTA ERECT
EYES DEAR RISKY

Pickups 020

CLEAN 1982 FORD F-150 pickup. 38,000, five new tires. One owner. Call M.A. Lilly, 393-5206.

Trucks 025

ONE TON, 1981 Chevrolet welding truck with Red Dot Lincoln welder. \$6,000. Call 263-0688.

Vans 030

REMEMBER, YOU can still place a Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad. Our office is open until 6:00 p.m. this evening, and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon tomorrow.

1978 CHEVY 350 3/4 ton Conversion van. Low mileage, like new inside & out, lots of extras. \$3,500. Call 267-7685.

Recreational Veh 035

1982 COACHMAN MOTOR Home. 25,000 miles. New tires. Clean. Call 263-3545.

Motorcycles 050

FOR SALE, 1978 Honda GL 1000, fully dressed. Needs TLC. Call after 6:00 267-7066.

Insect & Termite Control
SAFE & EFFICIENT

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Motorcycles 050

Tall City Road Riders Friendship Ride starting from Honda Kawasaki of West Texas starts June 9th. Free coffee and donuts. Register for prizes. Bike Show. Every new vehicle discounted all day. Lots of fun and great savings. Be There! HONDA KAWASAKI of West Texas, Midland. 1-800-477-0211.

Boats 070

18' BASS BOAT, 175 Mercury motor, chart recorder, motor guide, trolling motor, live well in good condition. 263-5156.

1965 21' BAJA with trailer. Call after 6:00 267-7066.

DILLY BOAT trailer. Good condition, complete with tongue jack, guide rails and license, spare wheel with new tire. \$300. Call 397-2323 nights.

15' WALKTHRU 85 hours Johnson Walkway trailer. Call 394-4818.

ALL-SIDE HOME IMPROVEMENT

•Siding •Rm Additions
•New Baths •Roofs
NO MONEY DOWN!
100% FINANCING
First Payment Not Due For 45-60 Days
After Job Is Complete
Big Spring, Tx. 915-263-5156

"Support the dealer that supports you"

'89 Ford Escort One owner. Stk. #40501	\$6,988
'88 Mercury Topaz Sharp & clean. Stk. #P13471	\$7,988
'87 Olds Cutlass Ciera Loaded. Stk. #21391	\$6,988
'84 Olds Toronado Loaded. Stk. #30821	\$5,988
'86 Ford Mustang Nice & clean. Stk. #170131	\$4,988
'84 Mercury Cougar Cleanest in West Texas. Stk. #40301	\$5,988
'76 Chevy Caprice Super work car, 65,000 miles. Stk. #P14001	\$1,988
'81 Ford Escort Wagon Super gas mileage. Stk. #80401	\$2,988
'87 Ford Taurus Clean & loaded. Stk. #P14401	\$6,988
'84 Cadillac Eldorado Cleanest in West Texas. Stk. #30831	\$6,988
'87 Plymouth Reliant Auto, air, AM/FM, good gas mileage. Stk. #21381	\$5,988
'88 Mercury Topaz 4-Dr. Loaded one owner. Stk. #P13471	\$7,988
'82 Ford F-250 Super Cab Super truck. Stk. #21101	\$4,988
'89 Eagle Summit 4-Dr. Auto, air, AM/FM. Stk. #17005	\$7,988
'85 Dodge B-250 8-Pass. Van Fully loaded. Stk. #21071	\$6,988

Sales Hours
8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
or until last customer
is served

ELMORE
Chrysler Dodge Jeep

Service Hours
Mon.-Fri.
7:30-6:00

502 FM 700 263-0265

BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

PROFFITT LANDS-CAPE and plant management. Commercial-residential. Free estimates. Office plant management. 267-TREE.



Air Conditioning 703

AIR CONDITIONING, sheet metal, heating, refrigeration. Free estimates. Service all make. Call 263-1902.

Appliances 705

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore Whirlpool washers and dryers. Also do affordable repair and sell. 263-8947.

Auto Repair 710

QUALITY PAINT and Body Repair. Work guaranteed. Hail damage our specialty! Gilligan Paint & Body, 821 W. 4th (rear building, down from Jiffy Car Wash). 267-7032. 17 years experience.

Carpet 714

"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains) H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

Carpet Cleaning 715

HANKS CARPET Cleaning. Free estimates. Safe, dry foam method. Vacuum cleaner sales /service. Free pick up/delivery. 393-5352; 267-7058.

ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.

Concrete Work 721

VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

CONCRETE SUMMER Special! Call Chico Rubio, 263-5939. Patios, sidewalks, cellars, curbs, driveways, stucco. Free Estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728

TOP SOIL. Septic Systems, Caliche, Driveways, Level lots. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, call after 6:00 p.m. (915)263-4619.

Dry Cleaning 730

ALTERATIONS, DRY CLEANING, laundry, jeans & shirts next day. Mon day Friday, 7:30-6:00. Call 263-7541.

Home Imp. 738

BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811. Kitchen, bathroom remodeling, additions, cabinets, entry /garage doors, fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. QUALIFIED Remodelers. Roofing, painting and all phases of repairs and custom building. 263-8558.

Janitorial Service 740

STEAM'N'CLEAN Janitor System. Complete janitor service. Office, Apartment Home. Specialist in floor and carpet care. Fully insured. Free estimates. Fast, Friendly service. Call 263-3747.

Landscaping 741

PROFFITT LANDSCAPE and Plant Management. Commercial Residential. Free estimates. Office plant management. 267-TREE.

Lawn Service 742

FERRELL'S COMPLETE Lawn Service. Commercial, Residential, Scalping, fertilizing, pruning trees, shrubs, flowerbeds, tilling, spring cleaning. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

Lawn Service 742

EMERSON'S LAWN SERVICE. Quality people, doing quality work! Free estimates. Call Scott at 267-1563, please.

FROST LAWN Service. Cut lawns, clean vacant lots, haul off trash too! Commercial or Residential. Call anytime 263-3973. Thanks!

Mobile Home Ser. 744

BILLS MOBILE Home Service. Complete moving and set-ups. Local or long distance. 267-5685.

New Construction 748

BRACKEEN CONSTRUCTION and Electric. Build, remodel, residential, commercial, redwood decks, gazebo, electrical work including service work. Call 263-5527.

Painting-Papering 749

GAMBLE PAINTING. Residential, commercial. Reasonable. Free estimates. 15 years experience. Call 263-5006, anytime.

ROBERT'S PAINTING & Remodeling. Residential and commercial. Free Estimates. Call anytime, 263-4088. Roofing & Repairs. (Rusty) 263-5977. Thank you, Robert!

PAGE INDEPENDENT Painting. Drywall • Painting • Acoustics. Free estimates. Call 267-3844.

Plumbing 755

QUALITY PLUMBING 24 hour service. New construction. Remodel jobs. Drain cleaning. Plus much more. 264-7006.

KINARD PLUMBING Company. 43 years experience. 24 hour service. Reasonable rates. Two trucks running. All drain work - much more. Days 267-7922, 394-4369; nights 394-4369.

FOR FAST dependable service, Call "The Master Plumber". Call 263-8552.

Roofing 767

COFFMAN ROOFING - Home owned and operated in Big Spring for over 40 years. Free estimates. Guaranteed work. 267-5681.

MARTIN'S ROOFING - New and re-roof. Hot tar and gravel, Tamko asphalt products, Salvage, Composition, Elk products, Timberline. Free estimates. 264-6432.

H&T ROOFING - Locally owned. Harvey Coffman. Elk products. Timberline, Woodline. Free estimates. 264-4011, 354-2294.

ROOFING ROOFING Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 263-3242.

ROOFING— SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

B&B ROOFING & Construction. Locally owned. All types roofing. Painting, remodeling, acoustic work, sprinkler systems installed, satellite systems in stalled. Free Estimates. Quality work guaranteed. Phil, 263-3846. John, 267-8323.

Sharpening 773

BEAR CLAW Sharpening. Saws, scissors, knives, chains, lawn /garden, planers, clippers, etc. 100 Airbase. 267-4935.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

Windshield Repair 790

JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

Be Part of this Directory for \$162 per day. Call 263-7331.

Classifieds-Crossroad Country's Best Money Maker

Boats

070

1976 GLASTON SKI boat and 85 hp Evinrude motor, depth finder. Lake ready. Excellent condition. \$1,895. Call 393-5497.

Business Opp.

150

OWNER RETIRING. Must sell, Elmer's Liquor Store, 1700 Marcy. Call 263-8442.

FOR SALE, Hawaiian Freeze Shaved Ice business. Includes large concession trailer, ice shaver and equipment needed to start business. \$9,500. Call Kay, 263-1284 or Max, 263-6514.

WE NEED One Dymaco in San Angelo to represent one of America's newest and hottest opportunities. \$\$\$ (512) 661-6896.

CAFE ESTABLISHED 9 years ago, for sale. Call 263-8126, leave message.

Help Wanted

270

APPLY NOW to operate fireworks stand in Big Spring area. June 24 to July 4. Must be over 20. Make up to \$1,500. Call 1-800-955-1023 or 512-429-3808, 10:00-5:00.

FULL TIME position for RN, Mitchell County Home Health Agency. Contact Sue Dossey, 728-2657.

EARN MONEY! Reading books! \$30,000 year income potential. Details, (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8403.

POSTAL SERVICE jobs. Salary to \$65K. Nationwide. Entry level positions. Call 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P-8423.

EXPERIENCED HOT oil operator. Call 1-512-756-2875 ask for Dick Clutter.

COOK NEEDED for domestic home. Salary under consideration. Apply in person only, 205 Galveston.

REMEMBER, YOU can still place a Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad. Your office is open until 6:00 p.m. this evening and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon tomorrow.

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 advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

BIG SPRING

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Coronado Plaza 267-2535

OFFICE MGR.—Heavy ofc. management exp. all skills.

SHIPPING CLERK—Mech. bkgr. prev. exp. Open.

OFFICE CLERK—All ofc. skills needed. Open.

SHIPPING FOREMAN—Prev. bkgr. Excellent.

DRIVERS/SALES—Good driving record, sales exp. Several needed. Open.

THE BIG SPRING Herald has a motor route open in the Ackerly/Vealmoor area. Earning approximately \$775 per month. You must have a dependable automobile with insurance. Apply in person at the Big Spring Herald, Circulation Dept., 710 Scurry, Monday, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

EARN MONEY! for vacation, etc. Take orders from friends, co-workers. No investment. Call today! 263-2127.

EXCELLENT WAGES for spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience needed. Call 1-305-973-8812 EXT 1604. Open 7 days 24 hours.

ATTENTION!!

Male * Female

Housewives * Students

"Best Little Phone Room in Big Spring" is looking for TEN ENTHUSIASTIC persons to help take orders in our office and earn up to \$10 per hour. Guaranteed salary, commissions, CASH BONUS!!! Day and evening shifts available. No experience necessary, will train. We also NEED local delivery drivers to earn up to \$70.00 a day. Apply in person.

Global Marketing
Best Western Mid Continent Inn
Room 254

Monday thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Manager Trainee Positions Available

NEED KITCHEN help. Evening shift, full time. Work references. 2401 Gregg.

FWA DRILLING Inc. is looking for experienced drillers, roughnecks & rig up drivers. Top wages & benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen, urinalysis required or acceptable applicants apply at 640 N Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas. Bring driver's license & Social Security card.

SERVICE WRITER

Experience is preferred but if you possess good sales ability, a good attitude, a strong desire to learn — you may be the person we're looking for!

APPLY IN PERSON
BETWEEN 9-5 MON.-FRI.

ELMORE
CHRYSLER/DODGE/JEEP
502 E. FM 700
BIG SPRING, TX.

"Baseball, Hot Dogs, Apple Pie & Chevrolet"

Come by and test drive the "ALL NEW 1991 CHEVROLETS and 1991 BUICKS and Receive 2 FREE TICKETS TO THE MIDLAND ANGELS BASEBALL GAMES. Good any time.

Take A Kid To The Ball Game!

"See J.C. Yarbrough For Free Tickets, At Pollard Chevrolet, Buick, Cadillac, GEO. Ask for "J.C."

Help Wanted

270

SPORTS MINDED

\$9.90 TO START

Retail Help

Call between

9:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

1-694-1114

TELEPHONE SALES help needed, no experience necessary. Apply 211 Johnson. WANTED: Lady, live in companion, to care for elderly lady. Salary negotiable. Call 263-3914 after 6:00.

LVN Charge Nurse \$9.25 per hour

Paid vacation, sick leave, insurance.

Apply in person
Golden Plains Care Center
901 Goliad

PART TIME help for recycling business. Apply behind Coors Warehouse, West 120, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00.

NEED INDIVIDUAL or family to operate fireworks stand in Big Spring. Call 1-561-8800.

WANTED MATURE woman to live in with elderly lady, 6:00 p.m. Tuesday to 6:00 p.m. Sunday weekly. Must love pets. Ask for Jack, 263-3262.

MEDICATION AIDE—Starting wage \$5.50 per hour, paid vacation and sick leave. Apply in person at Golden Plains Care Center, 901 Goliad.

LVN NEEDED for West Texas Dialysis Center. Above average salary. Apply Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring, 267-6361 ext. 336.

FULL OR part time drivers needed. \$5.00 to \$8.00 an hour. Need auto with insurance. Apply at Domino's Pizza, 2202 S. Gregg, 267-4111.

LVN's

\$9.00 PER HOUR

We are increasing our nursing staff in preparation for new Federal and State guidelines. Also need Certified Medication Aides and RN's.

MT. VIEW LODGE

FM 700 & Virginia

GLAZIER NEEDED. Experience preferred, but not required. Send resume to: c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1245-A, Big Spring, Texas.

PLANNING A Family Reunion? Let Don's IGA cater the food! Call 267-5533.

TRUCK DRIVER needed part time. Must have Class B Drivers License with good driving record. Call Karl at 267-3068 for more information.

Jobs Wanted

299

HEARTHSTONE, LTD. 263-8558. Experienced, qualified roofing and repairs. Remodeling and painting.

KEEP COOL! I service air conditioners, do yard work and odd jobs. Dale, 267-1167.

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Jobs Wanted

299

MATURE LADY seeks employment. Have 3 years experience as receptionist. 3 college courses computer, 2 typing. Prefer office work, but will consider any offer. Write to: Box 1244-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, TX 79721.

LAWN SERVICE. Mowing, light hauling. Free Estimates. Call 263-2401.

TOTAL YARD and lot service. No job to big or small. Estimates? Call 263-0512.

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, clean storage sheds, painting, odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Loans 325

\$5,000 GOLD CARD. Guaranteed! No credit check. No deposit! Cash advances! Also easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free call. 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

Child Care 375

REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Before, during and after school. Call 263-5547 ask for Candy.

CHILD CARE in my home. Any hours. Drop ins welcome. Reasonable rates. Call 363-3743.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN Day Care has openings for children 18 months and up. Call 263-1622, Monday through Friday.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD TRACTOR 3000 DIESEL. Can be seen, 2309 Lynn Drive, or call 267-7732.

WANTED: SMALL utility tractors, up to 40hp. Must have 3 point hook up, 4' disk and 4' or 5' shredders. 398-5567.

Grain Hay Feed 430

HEAVY, GOOD quality alfalfa hay. Also old and alfalfa mix bales. 398-5234.

ALFALFA HAY for sale. Good quality, square bales only. Reasonably priced. Call 1-756-3682 in Stanton.

Horses 445

HORSE & SADDLE Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, June 9, 12:00 Noon.

FOR SALE, red gelding horse. Good adult and kids horse. Some tack included. Call 267-3844, leave message.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

PAUL ALEXANDER Auction Service. TXS-3600. Auctions of all types, on site auctions. 263-1574, 263-3927.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

AKC REGISTERED Bassett Hound puppies. Dew claws removed. First shots given. 4 males left. Born 4-20-90. \$150. 915-856-4419.

FREE, 10 WEEK old, adorable long-haired kittens. Call 267-3932.

FOR SALE, AKC black Lab puppies. Had shots. Call 267-5041.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Champion bloodline. Call 915-353-4826.

FREE LOVEABLE kittens to good homes. Call 263-1176 or 263-1317.

FREE PUPPIES & kittens, 6 weeks old. 1/2 Beagle pups, house trained kittens. Call 393-5735.

BEAUTIFUL ALASKAN Malamute puppies. No papers. \$50.00. 1 male, 2 females. Call 267-5386.

FOR SALE, Pomeranian AKC. Shots & wormed. Call (915) 457-2231.

SAND SPRING Kennel. AKC Beagles, Chows, Cocker, Dachshunds, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensing 393-5259.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409, 263-7900.

FOUND VICINITY of Washington Blvd., red, male Cocker Spaniel. To claim, 267-5646.

LOST: MINIATURE, white/apricot, female Poodle. Vicinity of 17th or 16th and Johnson. No collar. Answers to "Rags". Reward. Call 263-7522.

Household Goods 531

WARDS WASHER and dryer. Almost new. \$150 cash or best offer. Call 263-0669.

SOLID MAPLE 50" drop leaf dining room table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, 36" hutch, tea cart. \$375. 267-6217.

REFRIGERATOR, FREEZER, washer/dryer, king size bedroom suite, 2 regular size bedrooms suites, range, recliner. 267-6558.

TROY BUILT Tuff Cutter 24", 8 hp. High wheel mower. Electric start. Self prop. Excellent condition. Call 267-6574.

LAWN MOWER, 3 1/2 horsepower, 22" cut. Excellent condition. \$45. 263-5456.

Misc. For Sale 537

GOLD CREDIT Card. Visa / Mastercard guaranteed. No security deposit. 1-900-963-5100. \$49.50 fee.

We do WINDOW TINTING. Several shades available. Work guaranteed. Qualls Western Wheels, 394-4866, 394-4863.

FOR CLEAN guaranteed used refrigerators, ranges, washers & dryers, see Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th, 263-1469 & 1008 East 3rd, 263-3066.

RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). CIC, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00. Come by or see Debbie or Elizabeth!!!

USED EVAPORATIVE and refrigerated air conditioners 220 volt unit, \$300. See at 1308 East 3rd.

3 ROLLS of chain link wire, 10' high by 30' long; 2 rolls 48x50. 267-5714.

1990 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4-DR. — White, 15,000 miles. Extra clean, loaded. \$15,995

1990 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR. — Metallic blue, 19,000 miles, automatic, air & other options. \$9,995

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE 4-DR. — Metallic red, 17,000 miles, fully loaded. \$13,695

1990 FORD TAURUS GL 4-DR. — Red, 14,000 miles, fully loaded. \$12,995

1989 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB XLT — Black, 302 V-8, 30,000 miles, loaded. \$14,995

1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Gold metallic, automatic, air, extra sharp, 23,000 miles. \$8,495

1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Gray metallic, automatic, air, clean, 24,000 miles. \$8,495

1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — Silver metallic, automatic, air, extra sharp, 22,000 miles. \$8,495

1989 NISSAN SENTRA 4-DR. — White, automatic, air, extra nice. \$8,495

601

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ery nice!

\$9,450

Houses For Sale 601

OWNER FINANCED, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage, plumbed for washer/dryer. 1302 Ridgeway, 267-8184.

FOR RENT or sale. No credit check. Non qualifying loan. Just \$1,500 down. Large two bedroom, one bath with garage, refrigerator, air, central heat, fenced back yard, remodeled bathroom. Low payments. Call Marva Willis, 267-8747.

NON QUALIFYING loan. Assume low payments. 3/2/1, den with fireplace, fenced backyard. Low down payment. Reduced! Call ERA Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Willis, 267-8747.

COUNTRY CHARMER. Fabulous, one of a kind soft contemporary home located just outside city. 3 large bedrooms, 2 sparkling baths, den with fireplace, immaculate kitchen with island, separate living room. Special financing! 50's, ERA Realtors, 267-8266, or Lila, 267-6657.

ASSUME V.A. LOAN with very little down payment! Easy ownership on this quality home featuring large family room with lovely wood-burning fireplace and cool cool refrigerator. 3 bedrooms, office or 4th bedroom, lots of storage, 2 car carport. \$50's. Call ERA Realtors, 267-8266, or Lila, 267-6657.

HEART CLUTCHER! From the large, comfortable family room with fireplace to the efficiently designed kitchen, you will fall in love with this well decorated Kentwood home priced to sell! 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Well landscaped yard. Just \$62,500! Call ERA Realtors, 267-8266, or Lila, 267-6657.

PAY JUST the closing cost. Assumable 3-2-1 with fireplace. Call Jean, 263-4900 or ERA Realtors, 267-8266.

FOR SALE by owner. Like new 5 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See at 3304 Duke. Call 267-6438.

REDUCED! 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick. Garage, refrigerated air. Kentwood. Call 267-1479 Owner /Agent, 263-1284.

FORSAN SCHOOLS

3-2, 2000 sq. ft., large garage-2 car, 14x18 finished shop, also 20x44 storage or apt. building, cov'd R.V. parking, corrals, 1 A.C. FHA app. 267-7533 or 263-7089

GOOD GULLY Miss Molly! This is a chance to own your own home for a song. Spacious 3-2 with den and formal living room. Assume non qualifying V.A. with payments of \$345 P.I. in the 30's. Call ERA Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 263-4667.

NICE BRICK home. 3-2-2. Coahoma School. 1 1/2 acres. Many extras. Reduced! 267-1730.

FOR SALE, 3 bedroom 1 3/4 bath, storm windows. Close to Moss School. \$30,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

HOMEMADE BREADS. Freshly baked everyday at Don's IGA. 1300 Gregg.

AFFORDABLE, ATTRACTIVE, Assumable. 3-2-2 brick in Kentwood. Fresh interior, nearly new carpet, refrigerated air, fenced backyard. ERA, 267-8266; Loyce, 263-1738.



2000 Gregg 267-3613

PARKHILL CUSTOM HOME - Three

bedrooms, three baths, double garage

- Minimum care yard, atrium and circle

drive. \$90's

SELLER SAYS SELL! - Lovely and

spacious, this Kentwood home features

3-2, with fireplace, ceiling fans, and

much more. Owner will help with

buyer's closing costs. See this one

today!

OWNER WILL PAY - Allowable

buyer's closing costs on this brick 3/2

with central heat/air. Ceiling fans,

drapes, wallpaper and more compli-

ment this special home.



263-4663

263-1284

Coronado Plaza

1409 SYCAMORE - Kitchen Knobs? Then

this house is what you need!! 3 bedroom,

2 bath home with a family style kitchen. PRICE

REDUCED. \$33,900

1408 E. HT - 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath home

located in a nice neighborhood close to schools

and shopping. Would be a great place to raise

a family. \$45,000

1303 RUNNELS - A Great Place To Begin

neat & clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with

storm windows and doors, plus a nice yard

with pecan trees. \$45,000

2716 ANN - Location! Location! Excellent

area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with newly in-

stalled carpet, fresh paint inside and out plus

an above ground pool. \$40's

Pat Wilson 263-3025

Joy Hughes 263-4751

Shirley Burgess 263-8729

Joan Tate 263-2433

Doris M. Hestegre 263-6525

Doris M. Hestegre 263-3864

Kay Moore 263-8893

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Garage Sale!

Garage Sale

GO-ERS

Something new

and convenient

CHECK 'EM OFF while you

CHECK 'EM OUT!!!

9999 YOUR STREET super

garage sale. You name it.

We've got it! If we don't have

it, you don't need it.

REMEMBER, YOU can still place a

Sunday "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" Ad.

Our office is open until 6:00 p.m. this

evening and from 8:00 a.m. until Noon

tomorrow.

EVAPORATIVE AIR conditioner, con-

sole TV, chest freezer, refrigerator, gas

range, dryer, sleeper sofa, end tables,

bedroom suite, chest, cookware, dishes,

many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2

miles Andrews Hwy.

AIR CONDITIONER, dinette, carpet,

dresser, bed, chest, skateboards, bicycles,

tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway

80.

PORCH SALE, 421 Westover. Friday,

8:00-4:00. Over 200 items priced to sell!

All kinds ladies clothing size 12-14, winter

coats, leather jacket. Men's medium sizes.

Queen size comforter, hair dryer, handy

vacuum.

LARGE CARPORT sale, 2613 Chanute,

Friday thru Sunday, 9:00 till 7:00. Children

and adult clothes all sizes, some furniture

and lots miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE, 1101 East 15th. Boat,

scooter, air conditioner, baby clothes,

paint. Saturday, June 9th.

GARAGE SALE, Friday, Saturday,

Sunday, 8:00 to 5:00. 1400 Dixon.

GARAGE SALE, 4100 Bilger. Sponsored

by Immaculate Heart of Mary Altar Boys,

Friday-Saturday, 8:00-2:00.

BED, DRESSER, chest of drawers,

couch, loveseat, lots of miscellaneous.

Wednesday-Saturday, 2007 Scurry.

FIVE FAMILY, 3607 Hamilton. Clothes

and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, Sun-

day, 10:00-6:00.

CORNER OF East 17th & Jennings,

Friday, Saturday, G.E. color T.V., dishes,

decals, miscellaneous, furniture.

CARPORT SALE, 107 Washington Blvd.

Double over range, clothes, bed frame,

miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, Sunday,

GARAGE SALE, lots of girls ladies

clothes, shoes, miscellaneous. Easy

Glider, office supplies. Friday and Satur-

day, 8:00 to 4:00, 2700 Ann.

GARAGE SALE, 2513 Central

Kentwood, Saturday, 9:00-1:00. Lots of

girls clothes, portable dishwasher, exer-

cise bike, sterling silver. If rain, Sunday

10:00-2:00.

GARAGE SALE, to be started 9:00

a.m., Saturday, no earlier. 2603 Alamesa.

Furniture, gun, clothes, set of tires and

lots more. ATTENTION RECORD COL-

LECTORS 250 LP's '70's to late '80's, to

all be sold as a set only. See you there!

GARAGE SALE, Furniture, stereo's,

curtains, miscellaneous, 911 East 16th,

Friday and Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00.

3302 CORNELL, Friday 8:00-5:00. Mis-

cellaneous items, ladies, children's

clothes, toys, stereo, crib, mattress,

stroller.

GARAGE SALE, 1517 East 11th, Satur-

day, 8:30-4:00. Men's, women's and chil-

dren's clothes; toys; glassware; crafts;

typewriters; furniture; one man bass

boat; lots of fine junk. No early sales!

AAA MINI STORAGE garage sale,

Friday and Saturday, Furniture, books,

knick knacks, clothes, appliances,

plumbing.

GARAGE SALE, chandelier, bed, chil-

dren's clothes, amplifier, miscellaneous

items. Saturday, 8:00-3:00. 2703 Carol.

TWO FAMILY, 606 Caylor. Baby

clothes, toys, dresser, giant screen T.V.,

patio furniture (brand new), 2.28 bra,

miscellaneous. Thursday, 4:00-8:00 p.m.,

Friday, 8:00-12:00.

YARD SALE, corner of Birdwell & FM

700. Refrigerator, air conditioner,

loveseat, 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

EDDIE OWEN Estate Sale, June 8 & 9,

1610 Benton. Complete household fur-

nishings, riding lawn mower, baby items,

clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

TWIN SHEETS, toddlers, baby clothes,

glassware and lots miscellaneous. Friday

through Sunday, 3303 Cornell.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday and Sunday,

8:00-6:00. Motorcycle needs repair, baby

stuff, clothes, miscellaneous. 14th house

east of Midway Day Care.

TWO FAMILY garage sale, Saturday,

Sunday, 1902 Mittel Ave.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday only, 8:00

a.m. ? Piano, pop up camper, gun

cabinet, games, small color TV, baby

cradle, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

1418 Wood Street.

MOVING IN Sale, Suburban Mobile

Home Park, one mile east of refinery.

Thursday-Sunday, 264-0814.

GARAGE SALE

#10 GLENWICK COVE

Highland South

Saturday ONLY

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

2609 CAROL, 7:00-3:00. Friday and

Saturday. Star Wars play center, Airmoir,

toys, Teen Knick Knacks, miscellaneous.

BACKYARD SALE, 620 Caylor, Friday,

8:00-5:00. Saturday, 10:00-12:00. Furniture,

bedspreads, toys, wicker items, little girls

clothes, appliances, glassware,

miscellaneous.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 9:00 to 4:00.

Glassware, sewing machine, clothes, toys,

furniture, miscellaneous. 2111 Grace.

MOVING SALE, furniture, household

items, tools. 1980 Pontiac Phoenix, 903

Runnels, Friday-Saturday, 8:00-5:00.

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale, 3 families.

Stereo, mixers, shelved pecans, lots of

clothes all sizes, maple shelves. Friday

Wednesday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m. 2304 Lynn

Drive.

GIANT GARAGE sale, Saturday, 7:00

a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Lions Building, 1607 East

3rd. Sponsored by Downtown Lions.

MOVING SALE, furniture, baby bed,

high chair, clothes. 2514 Fairchild.

Saturday, 8:00.

TWO FAMILY, 1611 State, Saturday,

Sunday, 10:00-5:00. Clothes, dinette, rugs,

chairs, brass, toys, pictures, dishes, be-

sidespread, miscellaneous.

YARD SALE, Saturday only, 8:00 a.m.

to 2:00. No early sales. First house west of

Hubbard Packing. Remote console color

TV, stereo, used tires, tools, bicycle, navy

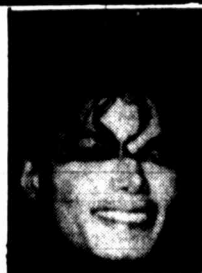
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5 PM	Cosby	Series, Game 13	Auction	Zorro	Jeopardy!	News	News	Hillbill	Uni Y Nin	Magazin	Supermar	Can't On	Dial MTV	He-Man	Highway	Fantastic	Frankenst	Movie	Superman
6 PM	ABC News	College	"	S'crow &	News	News	News	Jefferson	A. Sabate	Music	Spencer:	Dennis	Pirate T	Miami	Mama's	Movie	Movie	Solomon	"
7 PM	Wheel	Baseball	"	Mrs. King	News	Wheel	Cur. Aff	Major	Rubi	Row	For Hir	Mooney T	"	Vice	A. Griff	Willy	Vibes	Mines	"
8 PM	Full Hous	NCAA	"	Movie: El	TBA	Full Hous	Baywatch	League	Ceremonia	TX Conne	Movie	Doble Gi	MTV	Murder,	Movie	Wonka	(CC)	Movie	Crypt Ta
9 PM	Fmly	World	"	Paso	"	Fmly	(CC)	Baseball	Apertura	On Stage	Second	Bewliche	Street	She Wrot	Wild	"	"	Hero &	One Nigh
10 PM	Strangers	Series, Game 14	Auction	"	Suger, Sp	Strangers	Nasty Boys	Giant vs	Copa	Nashville	Serve	Green Ac	Party	Centel	Gesse	Movie Big	Movie	The	Sat.
11 PM	Ten Of Us	B'ball NI	"	700 Club	TBA	20/20 (CC)	Hardball	(15)	"	"	Molly Do	Night Li	"	Open	Hunter	"	"	Super Da	Strikes
12 PM	20/20 (CC)	Major	"	"	"	"	(CC)	Wrestling	"	Crook, C	Esquire	Fernwood	"	"	(CC)	"	"	It's Gar	Movie
1 PM	News	League	"	Zorro	News	News	News	(15)	Noticiero	TX Conne	Spencer:	Laugh In	Yo! MTV	Miami	Arsenio	Preview	Movie	R. Schim	C.N.U.D.
2 PM	Chers	Baseball	"	Borderlow	M*A*S*H	(35) ET	Tonight	Planet	Movie:	On Stage	For Hir	Patty Du	Raps	Vice	Hall	Movie How	Movie	Schlim	II
3 PM	ET	"	Auction	Movie: El	Wiseguy	(05) NI	Show	Earth	Malditas	Nashville	Moonligh	My 3 Son	Master	Movie	Love Con	To	ers II	Screwbal	Comedy
4 PM	Nightline	"	"	Paso	(CC)	(35) MHI	Street	(45) Car	Pielolas	Now	ting	Mr. Ed	Mix	Invasion	Movie	Marry	"	I Hotel	Hour
5 PM	Hard Copy	"	"	"	(07) CBS	Street	(35) No	Friday	Wash	"	Self-imp	Rm For D	Rock	Bee Girls	Rock 'N'	"	Movie	(15) Summer	Movie 7
6 PM	News	SportsCon	"	"	Late	(35) No	"	"	Portada	Crook, C	movement	Doble Gi	Blocks	Roll H.S.	Movie	Bloodspol	"	Hrs To	"

Names in the news

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Michael Jackson, hospitalized for chest pains, has been under pressure to finish an album and was distressed by the deaths of his grandmother, AIDS victim Ryan White and Sammy Davis Jr., says a spokesman.

Jackson, 31, had been ill several days when he suffered pains Sunday at home and was brought to St. John's Hospital and Health Center.

Jackson's cardiologist said a "temporary setback" in his condition Monday delayed tests to find the cause of his pain, and the singer may have to remain in the hospital for another day or two, spokesman Bob Jones said Tuesday.



MICHAEL JACKSON



PHIL DONAHUE

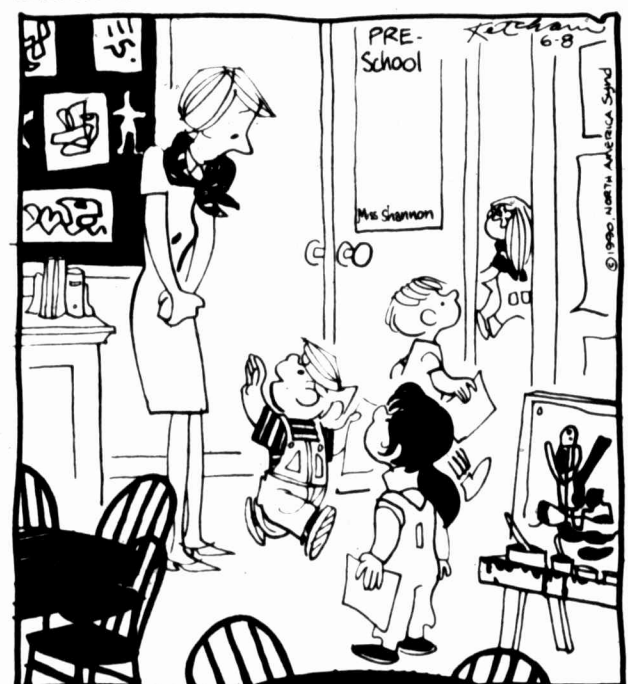
speculation that he is ready to quit television to run for the U.S. Senate, Phil Donahue says don't count on it — yet.

"I'm obliged to do the show until 1992, so any political plans I might make would not go into effect until the 1994 elections," the talk show host said in the June 9 issue of TV Guide. "I'm really very undecided at this time."

The 23-year TV veteran, a Democrat, said he wonders "how electable I'd be in the age of 'read my lips.' I'm pro-choice. I support gay rights. I think the invasion of Panama was a bad idea, and I think we ought to be able to burn the flag."

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Amid

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GONNA MISS YA WHEN I GO INTO THE FIRST GRADE. TOO BAD YOU AIN'T SMART ENOUGH TO TEACH ME THERE TOO."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"But, if Jack wasn't a king, how could he break his crown?"

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Michael J. Fox, cartoon character Donald Duck, actor Johnny Depp, jazz guitarist Les Paul.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Begin a long journey that will help you gain specialized knowledge. Some professional advice you received recently is more to the point than you realized. Hold onto your investments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be subtle about your intentions or an insecure higher-up may feel threatened. Someone who should know better becomes involved in office intrigue. Steer clear. Plan a romantic evening.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): An idealistic approach could prove very practical in the long run. New methods hold more appeal than the tried-and-true today. Take no one into your

confidence; silence is golden now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow your intuition where an important business matter is concerned. An associate may have to be coaxed into putting forth greater effort. Limit money spent on entertainment; dine at home.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You can expect an extra busy day! Keep in shape by taking a walk as often as possible. A conversation with a new friend raises the chance of a romantic alliance. Go slow!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Family may not understand your dedication to work. Refuse to be talked into putting pleasure before business. A luxury purchase may suddenly become possible. Show your appreciation for loved one's help.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Think about ambition and what place it should have in your life. Your family must come first. Mate could provide extra income through free-lance work. Encourage loved ones to develop their talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone's financial schemes deserve careful scrutiny. An old grievance is settled in your favor, but others may

still pressure you to take sides. An exciting new romance is part of the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let others set the pace at work today. You need to take a long-range view of what you hope to accomplish. Do not pressure influential people to accept ideas they have already rejected.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Read contracts carefully, seeking legal advice if necessary. Try not to be the kind of person who fails to realize something is slipping away until it is gone. Give loved one a second chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your work schedule is subject to change and interruption. Fiscal affairs require careful handling. Rearrange family priorities, taking everyone's ideas into account. A surprising discovery will give you more financial flexibility. Romance sparkles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Real estate transactions can be highly profitable. Good timing is the key. Use discretion when dealing with strangers. Be patient with someone who acts erratically. Travel and romance go hand-in-hand.

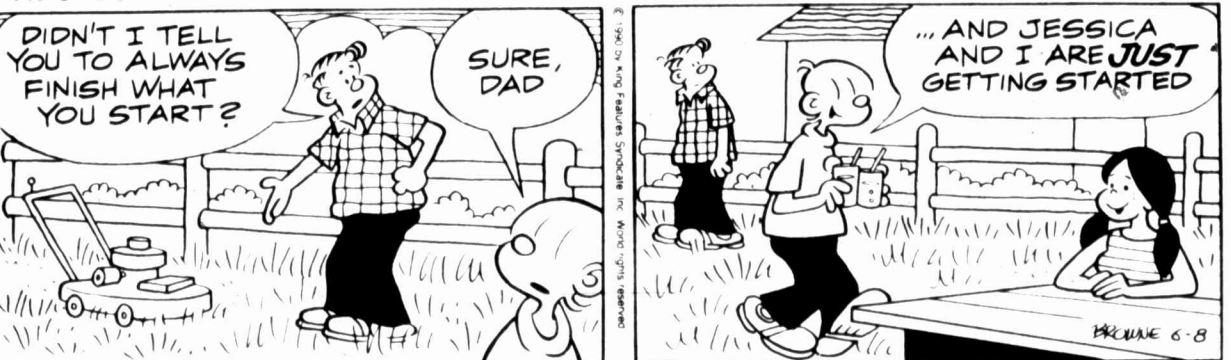
CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



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Stanton Herald

Edition of the Big Spring Herald

Friday

Serving Crossroads Country — West

18 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 111

June 8, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

SISD trustees set meeting

STANTON — The Stanton Independent School District will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the School Administration Building.

The agenda will consist of approving last month's minutes, bills, building reports and insurance. Personnel changes, salaries and employee personnel will be discussed at length.

The 1990-91 budget will also be part of the meeting, according to Superintendent Wayne Mitchell.

Commissioners to meet Monday

STANTON — Martin County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Monday in the County Courthouse. Topics ranging from crushed caliche to the purchase of a lawn mower will be discussed. Air-conditioning at the Community Center will also be considered.

OC schedules registration

ODESSA — Registration for Odessa College's second summer session will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, June 25-28, on the second floor of the Student Union Building, according to Wayne Johnson, director of admissions and registrar.

Consultation with a counselor is required before a student can register. The Counseling Center is on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Classes for the second summer session begin Tuesday, July 10, and end Wednesday, Aug. 15.

Late registration will be from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and from 5-6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, July 10-11.

Beauty pageant set for June 23

STANTON — The Farm Bureau Beauty Pageant will be held Saturday, June 23, 1990.

Eligibility for the Pageant requires the individual to be a daughter or sister of a Texas Farm Bureau Member and must be single and between the ages of 16-21 as of Sept. 1, 1990.

Girls will be judged on appearance, poise, personality and speech.

College scholarships will be awarded to winners. A county winner will receive \$200, a district winner will receive \$600, the state runnerup will receive a \$1,500 scholarship award and the winner will take home a \$2,000 award.

All contestants are asked to wear formal wear.

If you are interested and are not a member of the Farm Bureau, your family can purchase a membership thru the county office for \$35 a year. Anyone interested can contact Wendy at the Farm Bureau office 756-3378.

Farm bureau slates talent competition

STANTON — A Talent Find will be sponsored by the Farm Bureau Saturday, June 23. The contest will be opened to males and females between the ages of 16-21, as of Sept. 1, 1990.

The performances must be confined to a normal stage setting. Contestants must be a Texas Farm Bureau member, or a member of a Texas Farm Bureau family, as well as amateurs.

College scholarships will be awarded to winners. The county winner will receive a \$200 scholarship, the district winner will receive a \$600 endowment and the state winner and runnerup will be awarded a \$2,000 and \$1,500 scholarship, respectively.

For more information contact the Farm Bureau at 756-3378.

Old Settlers to recognize Stroud family

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

STANTON — The Martin County Historical Museum Committee has selected the John Penny and Lena Stroud family for special recognition at this year's Old Settler's Reunion.

John Penny Stroud was born in Wise County in 1890 to William Dennis and Sarah Oliva Stroud. When he was 20, he met and married a former Illinois resident by the name of Lena Mae Fitzgerald. Lena was the daughter of John and Kate Fitzgerald from Illinois, and was born in Springtown on June 5, 1894.

John Penny moved to Stanton on Feb. 19, 1926, bringing his three oldest children, Weldon, Bonita and Madge, with him. Lena Mae

and mother Kate Fitzgerald, along with children J.A., Donald, and Marianna, later arrived in Martin County on the Texas and Pacific passenger train.

The family's first residence was south of Stanton on the W.D. Green farm. In 1930, they moved to the Courtney Community and rented a farm from Lon Clark. The Strouds brought the Bob Henson place in 1940 and farmed there.

After 20 years at the Henson place, J.A. died in an accident and Lena Mae died from heart failure a year later.

In the late 1960's, Stroud reacquired the Lon Clark farm and began his a life with a second wife, Mary Curtis. Stroud and his wife lived at the Courtney Community

• STROUD page 10-A



Herald photo by Carla Welch

Practice, practice

STANTON — Randi Simer, in checked outfit, passes the ball during a ball-handling drill at the girls' basketball camp held this week at the

junior high gym. Stanton High School girls basketball coach Rob Young directed the camp, which ends today.

Legislature — finally — ends special session

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Texans will foot the bill for school finance reform through higher state taxes and fees — including a quarter-cent sales tax increase and boosts in the levies for mixed drinks and tobacco.

But state leaders said the \$528 million school finance reform bill — passed in response to a unanimous Texas Supreme Court order for change — will be worth the cost.

"We could have increased education funding in Texas without raising taxes. But I have relented in the face of a greater cause," said Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican whose previous opposition to new state taxes caused a three-month stalemate with the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

"Because of these reforms, greater student performance will now be the overriding principle that guides our entire education system," Clements said Thursday, after the Legislature adjourned its record sixth special session.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said, "We've got to have a strong education system for this state to survive and really move forward into the next century."

And under the Supreme Court's order to make more money available to poor school districts, Lewis has said insufficient state funding could result in money being shifted from wealthier school districts and force higher property



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Texas Governor Bill Clements looks up after signing the education reform package passed by the Legislature. Looking on during

Thursday's signing are, left to right, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, State Sen. Carl Parker, House Speaker Gib Lewis and Secretary of State George Bayoud.

taxes.

Clements signed the bill outlining education reforms, along with tax and fee increases to pay for it, on Thursday. He has said he agreed to the sales tax increase, after mon-

ths of adamant opposition, to fend off a court-written funding plan for schools.

The \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system relies on state aid, local property taxes and some

federal money.

Lawmakers have met in four special sessions since Feb. 27 on school finance; the last session began Monday. There were two special sessions last year on

workers' compensation reform.

The tax increase, along with budget cuts and fund transfers, will pay for overhauling the school finance system and provide about \$100 million for financially strapped social service programs.

Without new money, officials in the departments of Health and Human Services warned cutbacks could occur in programs for the needy and elderly. Officials in the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said they needed extra money to meet mandates of a federal judge for the MHMR system.

Besides raising the sales tax to 6¼ cents on the dollar, the revenue bills would increase the:

• Mixed drink gross receipts tax by 2 percent.

• Cigarette tax by 15 cents per pack.

• Fee for a duplicate driver's license from \$5 to \$10.

• Chewing tobacco, snuff and smoking tobacco tax rate from 28.125 percent to 35.213 percent of the factory list price.

• Fee to use public highways to move overweight or oversized items by 50 percent.

Among reforms in the education package are gubernatorial appointment of the state education commissioner, currently named by the State Board of Education; increased testing for students; and exemptions from certain state rules for exemplary schools.

Some state lawmakers say the reform plan does not go far enough to meet the Supreme Court's order.

Valedictorian's death jars north Texas town

PROSPER (AP) — Less than two weeks after Mimi Bayne gave the valedictory speech at Prosper High School, she was dead after suffering cardiac arrest, leaving relatives, classmates and friends devastated.

Ms. Bayne, 18, died Thursday at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas where she had been treated since she suffered cardiac arrest June 1, a week after her graduation. She had been in a coma since she was stricken and was declared brain dead Thursday.

"It's just devastating," said Joyce Hall, Mimi's high school counselor. "She had a bright, bright future ahead. Not just because she was young, but because she had laid the groundwork for her future and was willing to put in the energy to make it come true."

Word of her death spread rapidly across the North Texas town of 1,000 about 40 miles north of Dallas.

Postmaster Jim Spradley recalled her valedictory speech and how it moved her classmates.

"She talked about the relationship between parents and kids," Spradley said, staring out the front window of the post office. "Her chin started quivering and she

stopped to compose herself. It seemed like 10 minutes."

"Then she went on and gave a beautiful speech. She touched a lot of hearts," he said.

William Rushing, superintendent of the Prosper Independent School District, said that the young girl had complained of being tired after returning home from her job at a pizza restaurant in nearby Frisco.

The girl's mother found her lying unconscious on the bathroom floor.

Doctors said Mimi's heart muscles were enlarged and damaged, possibly from an earlier viral infection, which caused the heart finally to stop. Blood flow to the brain ceased for about 25 minutes, doctors said, contributing to her death.

Spradley said dozens of people had dropped by the post office each day to inquire about Ms. Bayne's condition.

"This is a shock to the entire community to have someone who's a leader in the school and a leader with the kids suffer a tragedy like this," Spradley, who is also president of the school board, said.

Many of Ms. Bayne's classmates made daily trips to Dallas to keep a constant vigil. They filled the first-floor waiting room with cards, flowers and gifts.



Associated Press photo

Classroom President

CHICAGO — President George Bush takes questions from students during a visit to Farnsworth Elementary here Thursday. He read to the

students and told them afterward, "If you want to be president, learn to read." Bush was in town to boost state Republican candidates.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. Is logging allowed on any federal lands?
A. On federal lands, logging is allowed only in some portions of the national forests. Logging cannot take place anywhere in a designated wilderness or on National Parks land, according to North American Precipitation Syn- dicate, Inc.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY
• Little League Games: Twins vs Athletics — 6 p.m.; Angels vs Astros — 7:30 p.m.
SATURDAY
• Little League Games: Red Sox vs Blue Jays — 6 p.m.; Yankees vs Rangers — 7:30 p.m.

Tops on TV

20/20

• 20/20 Weekly News Magazine, 9 p.m. Channel 2.
• Sugar And Spice, 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Stroud

• Continued from page 1-A

until her death in September 1985. Stroud always labeled himself as the "oldest son." On Jan. 8 of this year, Penny died at the age of 99. He had the honor of being the oldest resident for several years at the Reunion.

Several of the Stroud clan still live around the West Texas area. Bonita Stroud married A.Z. Hart and moved to Pecos, where she still resides. Donald Stroud married Mary Alice Newsome and they live in the Greenwood area of Midland County. Wayne and Gerry Long are residents of Stanton and brother Elmer Lee and his wife live in Andrews.

Weldon and his wife Allene Rice moved up to the Lubbock area, and sister Madge Soule moved to Scottsdale, Ariz. Marianna married Coy Williams and moved to Denver City. Ruth and Edd Holloway live in Broken Arrow, Okla., while sister Sue and Weldon Elrod live in Anson.

The Reunion is set for July 14 with most of Martin County residents expected to participate in one way or another. This year's theme is "Wheels, Now and Then." A dance, sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, is slated for the day of the reunion. A schedule of events will be released soon, reunion officials said.

Team produces 'genetic' calves

HOUSTON (AP) — Scientists for a Houston company have produced four genetically engineered calves — including one with a human gene — in hopes of breeding cattle with leaner meat and cows that produce more milk.

Another 60 to 70 cows at the Diamond G Ranch in southeast Texas are pregnant with genetically altered embryos, as the research, still in its early stages, continues.

"I'm not willing to say any of the animals we have produced or those we're about to produce will have commercial value," said Ken Bondioli, a senior scientist at Granada BioSciences of Houston. "This is research in its infancy. There's a lot of potential there. We don't think we have all the answers."

Granada scientists are raising three bulls and one heifer, all of them carrying an extra gene given to them while they were still embryos.

The eldest of Granada's experimental cattle, a 15-month-old bull, even carries a human gene, researchers said Thursday. The bull has not grown as large as researchers anticipated but they are still hoping the gene altering could lead to strong, healthy cattle without the use of steroids.

Steroids have been linked to heart disease and impotence.

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Farm scene

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Scientists studying a disease affecting citrus fruit inadvertently discovered two antibiotics that might be used to treat staph infection among humans, the Agriculture Department says.

Staph bacteria became resistant to earlier antibiotics and are beginning to resist the current method of treatment.

"In lab tests, the new potent antibiotics stopped the growth of staph bacteria," said Robert A. Baker, a chemist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

He and retired colleague James Tatum discovered the compounds after fermenting the soil-borne fungus *Fusarium solani* in vats.

"We weren't really looking for the antibiotics," said Baker. "We were trying to establish a relationship between the soil fungus and a

citrus disease."

He said the antibiotics can be easily isolated from fermentation broths.

About 20 percent to 40 percent of all adults intermittently carry staph bacteria on their skin, in their nose or on their clothes, said Dr. Mary Young of Georgetown University Medical Center's division of infectious diseases here.

If a carrier gets an abrasion or cut, the bacteria can attack not only the surface skin cells, but also enter the body and cause even more serious problems, she said.

"The staph organism quickly becomes resistant to antibiotics by producing an enzyme that renders the antibiotic ineffective," Young said.

Baker said he thinks his discovery can be effective against staph, but such testing would have to be done by pharmaceutical

companies.

WASHINGTON — Farmers who were hard hit by continuing severe weather and flooding need not lose their price support benefits, the Agriculture Department says.

The department announced Thursday that producers who were prevented from planting a program crop because of weather conditions will be allowed to withdraw from their contracts with the government without the assessment of liquidated damages.

They also will be able to receive prevented-planting credit from the program crop, John Stevenson, acting executive vice president of the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

The action follows a letter to Agriculture Secretary Clayton Yeutter from eight senators whose states experienced serious flooding

this spring.

"In Missouri alone, only about 50 percent of our corn crop has been planted and we are more than two weeks behind normal planting cotton," said Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., who spearheaded the senators' efforts.

Other states that suffered severely from planting delays are Tennessee, Florida, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi.

"Giving our farmers the flexibility to plant as weather permits without jeopardizing their future income from the government programs will help them through yet another difficult time," said Bond.

WASHINGTON — Three new varieties of sweet potatoes with built-in defenses against insects have been developed by Agriculture Department scientists.

Most sweet potatoes have skins that naturally provide some resistance to insects and nematodes, but few have the level of resistance of these new varieties, said scientists at the Charleston, S.C., vegetable lab of USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The new sweet potato varieties are called Regal, Southern Delite and Excel.

"Resistance in Excel amounts to 80 percent control of soil insects, 75 percent of the sweet potato flea beetle and 92 percent of the white grub," said plant geneticist Alfred Jones. "That's control you just cannot achieve with the presently recommended chemical treatments."

Jones said Excel the newest of the varieties has unusually strong resistance to seven common soil insect pests in field tests.

Grand Ole Opry honors DJ

EL PASO (AP) — Gary Perkins remembers the July night in 1957 when his father decided he needed to give up his country music gig and get a job in the oil fields.

Perkins figures he was two days from life as a roustabout when the guardian angel of disc jockeys intervened, directing him to Andrews' tiny radio station that just happened to need an afternoon deejay.

Thus began the 35-year career of Perkins, who was to be honored Thursday night in Nashville by the Country Radio Broadcasters.

In El Paso, where he has lived on and off since 1947, Perkins is best known as the silver-throated morning man at KHEY-FM.

"He's one of the smoothest talents I've ever heard," said Brian Kennedy, KHEY's general manager and a longtime pal.

"I don't think I've been anywhere with him where he hasn't been recognized by someone, and it's kind of like he's their buddy, which is the ultimate compliment for a jock," said Kennedy.

Perkins, 52, took his leave from broadcasting April 6 after discovering he had a malignant pancreatic tumor.

At San Diego's KSON, where Perkins worked from 1970 to 1976,

he earned a reputation as a daring, often iconoclastic, music director.

"Perkins was looking to where the country format would be in five to 10 years," Kennedy said. "He was one of the first who looked toward demographics and expanding to a younger audience."

Perkins remembers the first time he laid eyes on a radio mike during Christmas vacation his senior year in high school. He had been thinking about taking up law until he met a cousin who worked as a disc jockey in Carlsbad, N.M.

After watching him in action for a short while, Perkins was hooked. "I said: 'You mean they pay you money to play music?' Sheesh, that's the job for me," Perkins said.

The veteran also remembers his first big break: landing a job at Midland's KCRS, where Roy Orbison and Buddy Holly used to drop their records off.

Doctors told Perkins two months ago that the cancer — which is inoperable — will claim his life within two years, possibly as soon as a few months.

But Perkins remains indefatigably engaging and hopeful. Despite radiation and chemotherapy treatments that leave him drained, he still considers heading back to the booth.

Deaths

Jimmy Rosser

BIG SPRING — Jimmy Rosser, 60, Big Spring, died Thursday, June 7, 1990, at his home.

Graveside services will be 3 p.m. Saturday at Drivers Cemetery in Teague with the Rev. Lester Ruth, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Teague, officiating under the direction of Lawrence-Ricks Funeral Home. Local arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Rosser Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Jimmy Rosser, 60, died Thursday. Graveside services will be 3:00 P.M. Saturday at Driver Cemetery in Teague, Texas.

The Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) county committee election this year will be held on 06/29/90. The ballot below must be filled out, detached and mailed and received or returned in person to FmHA, Box 748, Stanton, TX 75786 not later than 06/29/90. If you do not vote in person you should mail your ballot inside a blank envelope marked ballot to ensure a secret ballot. This blank envelope should be placed inside the envelope you use to mail your ballot. Your name and address must be legible on the outer envelope. Failure to provide this information will render your ballot invalid. Only one ballot may be voted in person or by mail by any voter. Votes in envelopes containing more than one absentee ballot will not be counted. Ballots and envelopes may also be obtained from your local FmHA office.

The state of nominees Martin Area are listed in the ballot below. The qualifications of person voting are described in the "Voter Certification Statement." For further information regarding voting and voter eligibility, see the County Office listed above. FmHA elections are open to all eligible voters without regard to race, color, religion, national origin, age, political affiliation, marital status, sex, and/or handicap.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION
BALLOT FOR COUNTY COMMITTEE MEMBER(S)

State (Name) Texas County (Name) Martin

*Candidate(s) Mark Hurst ☐

David Chandler ☐

*ONLY VOTE FOR 1 CANDIDATE(S)

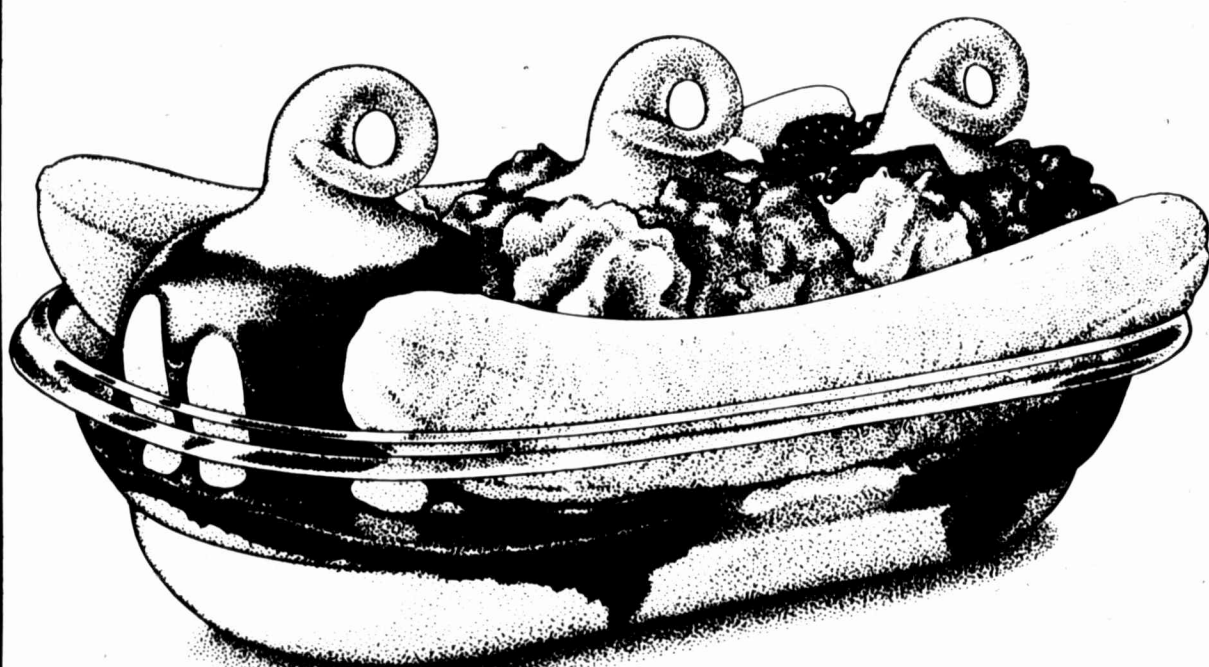
Please detach this notice before voting ballot

VOTER CERTIFICATION STATEMENT

Subpart W of Part 2054 of Title 7, Code of Federal Regulations requires that all eligible voters for FmHA county or area committee elections meet the following eligibility requirements: (a) be farmers or spouses of farmers; and (b) have their principal farming operation within the county or area for which the election is being held.

By submitting this ballot, I attest that I meet the criteria to vote.

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set on winning — they decide to move here.
Electricity Powers The Jobs
That's why we need to build new generating plants and power lines, and develop alternate fuel sources like nuclear power. To make sure we can keep expanding opportunities for young people who want to raise families here. To make

sure you have the electricity you need — today and tomorrow.

Power For Texas
TU Electric is committed to helping make a better future for all of us. And to provide all the power that is needed to fuel the new economy. Electric Power. The Power for Texas.

TUELECTRIC
A Commitment To Service

82 Pages

On the

June is Adopt-a-Month there is shortage of felines for honor how to one on

Big Spring inventor Jimmy claims made the ultimate machine talks a possibility on page

Football Tony a Frank to their town of Spring golf. So on page