SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1993

BIG SPRING Herald

"Reflecting a proud community"

Vol. 90 No. 13
74 Pages 7 Sections

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NEWS DIGEST



▲ A quiet afternoon and a little fishing

Robert Sanchez spends a quiet afternoon along the Colorado River in Colorado City trying to catch some fish Friday. For additional coverage of regional stories, please see page 5A.



◀ Squeaky clean

Patsy Rodriquez rubs soap onto the tire of a van that was getting cleaned at the Templo la Biblia Abierta youth group car wash Saturday afternoon. The group is raising money for a trip.

Provides encouragement ▶



Coahoma Oilers shortstop Thomas New gives a word of encouragement to pitcher T.J. Green during city tournament Little League action Friday evening. For the results of the final games, see page 1B.



◀ Farmer's Market

The season's Farmer's Market in the old Box parking lot has begun, with customers looking to buy fresh vegetables and other eats produced in the area.

World

•Serbs, Muslims battle on:
Bosnian Serbs and Muslims battled Saturday near the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, despite a nationwide cease-fire and the presence of U.N. monitors. See page 7A.

Nation

•Clinton issues challenge:
President Clinton bluntly challenged Republican critics of his $500 billion deficit-reduction package to produce a plan of their own. See page 6A.

Texas

•Richards appoints Whitehead:
Longview Mayor Martha Whitehead accepted appointment as the new state treasurer Friday, promising to make the agency more efficient and saying she would run for the office in 1994. See page 2A.

Sports

•Rebels take Little League title:
After combining for more than 60 runs in their first two meetings, the International League Rebels and Coahoma Oilers decided to turn the city Little League championship into a defensive battle. See page 1B.

Weather

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

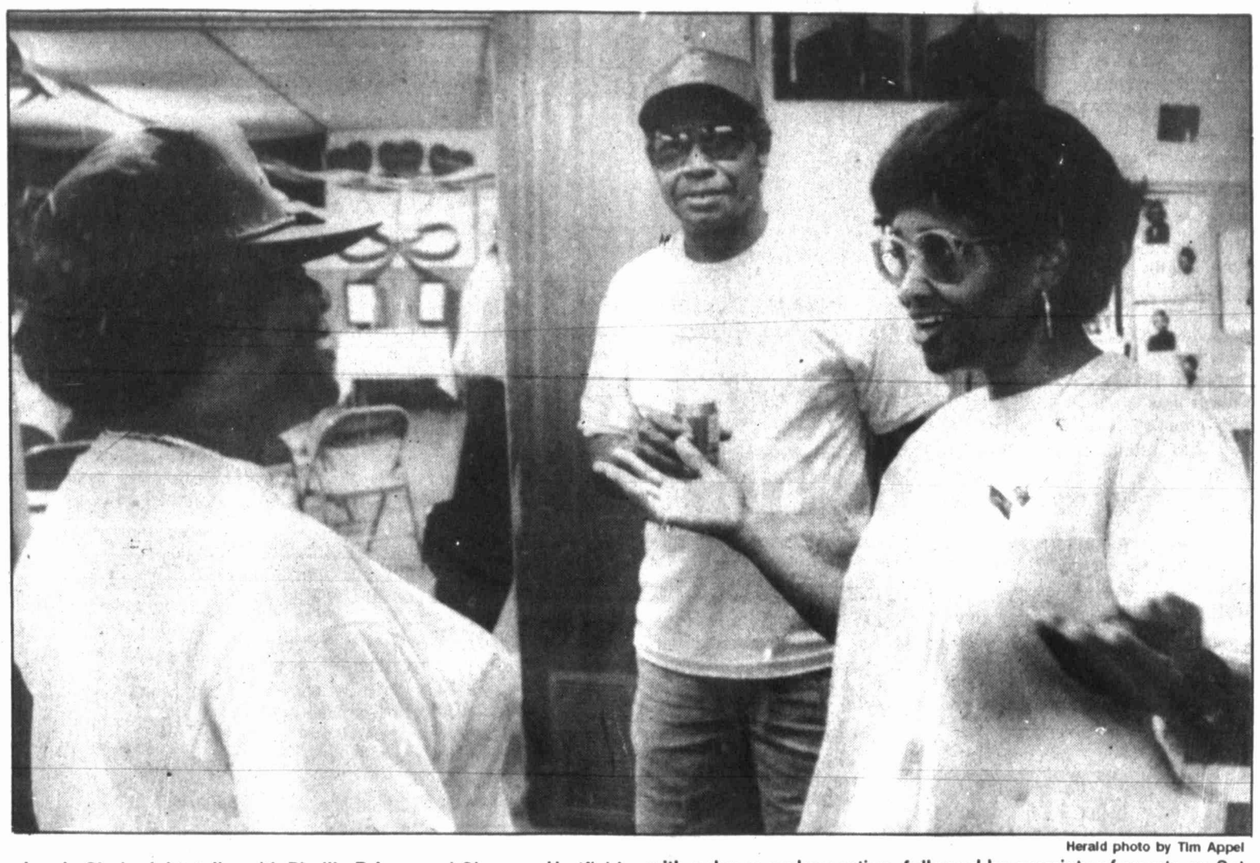
TONIGHT	TOMORROW	TONIGHT
		SUNSET 8:58 PM SUNRISE 6:39 AM
PARTLY CLOUDY	PARTLY CLOUDY	TOMORROW

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Call The Herald at (915) 263-7331

Lakeview students gather



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Jennie Clark, right, talks with Phyllis Briggs and Clarance Hartfield during the biennial Lakeview School reunion currently being staed this weekend at the VFW post. The reunion began Friday evening with a dance and reception, followed by a variety of events on Saturday.

Memories of another time, place

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Racial integration in Big Spring was accompanied by growing pains as in other communities but lacked violence and hard media focus associated with other areas of the nation.

"It was just a period of adjustment that we had to overcome. After that we had fun," said Jennie Clark Johnson of Monahans, in town Friday and Saturday for a reunion of Lakeview School, the city's all-black school until desegregation in 1961.

More than 100 former students attended the reunion at the VFW Lodge on Country Club road. The event, held every other year, was marked with a ceremony Friday night and breakfast and dinner Saturday followed by a dance. Of course, there was plenty of reminiscing.

"We had something that was different from what the young people have today," said Cyneather Woodruff of Big Spring, a 1957 graduate of Lakeview High School. "We had people that really cared whether you got an education or not."

Of about 30 seniors who transferred from Lakeview to Big Spring High School in 1961, only nine graduated, said Myrtle Wrightsil Banks of Houston, who was one of those nine.

"I must say, it was difficult," she said of the transition. "After a period of about five months, we got used to it and I guess they got used to us." But that was after more than half of black seniors dropped out.

Not everything was segregated at first, Banks said. Blacks had to sit in the upper balcony at the movie theater during the senior class outing. "Because we couldn't go as a group, I and several others didn't go."

Banks skipped the prom too. "I had the feeling that I wouldn't be wel-

see REUNION, page 8A

Black experience of today far different

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The black experience today is a far cry from what it used to be.

When Pearlene J. Hollie, holder of a master's degree in elementary education, arrived in Big Spring in 1956 to teach fourth grade at Lakeview School, she found customs to be quite different from Austin/Waco where she came from. At a luncheon of school officials shortly after arrival, she proceeded to wait until whites finished eating before she started.

Upon noticing her behavior, Superintendent W.C. Blankenship informed her that in Big Spring blacks eat with whites, said Hollie, a Waco resident visiting Big Spring for a Lakeview School reunion Friday and Saturday. Blankenship then explained to the luncheon group that Hollie didn't know because she hadn't been in Big Spring very long.

"I was kind of backwards," Hollie said, remembering the incident. "Because where I came from you couldn't eat with white folks."

That happened six years after Gwendolyn Brooks became the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize, two years before Ruth Carol Taylor of Mohawk Airlines in New York became the world's first black airline stewardess, and eight years before passage of the U.S. Civil Rights Act, according to the 1982 edition of The Negro Almanac.

Attitudes were different in different parts of the country then. While registration of black voters in 1958 reached 36 percent in Texas, it was 72 percent in Tennessee but only 3 percent in Mississippi, the Almanac states.

But Big Spring gets good marks from Hollie, who worked in the Big Spring Independent School District through desegregation here in 1961.

"They were much better here than where I came from," she said. "It was just something about them, they were real nice."

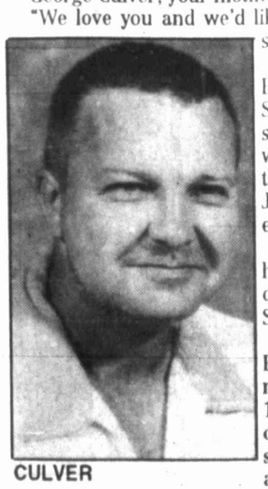
Hollie, a graduate of Texas Southern University of Houston, a black college that today is predominantly black students, retired from teaching in 1986.

Missing man's family hoping he'll get word

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

George Culver, your mother has a message for you.

"We love you and we'd like you to come home," she said. "Call us."



CULVER

Margie Smith of Breckenridge came to Big Spring this weekend to search for her son, Culver, who has been missing from the VA Medical Center since June 4. He was being treated for schizophrenia.

"If anyone sees him, please notify the police or the sheriff's department," Smith pleaded.

Culver, 47, also of Breckenridge, was diagnosed with schizophrenia in 1969, which led to his discharge from the Navy after serving in Vietnam. He was at the VA Medical Center for medication adjustment.

Culver is 5-foot-7, weights about 140 pounds, has gray eyes and graying hair. He left the hospital sometime between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m., with only the clothes he was wearing and little, if any, money. He may have orange and white hospital wrist bands and a driver's license.

"We feel like he's still in this area because he didn't have any money and he's not the type to flag anyone down," Smith said. "He's not a danger to anyone else but he's a danger to himself because he doesn't realize that he can get off in the heat and dehydrate and die ...."

Culver, who lives on his own in Breckenridge, could have taken a job, Smith surmises. He has worked at Pizza Hut in Breckenridge, in the kitchen and busing tables. He has also worked as a puller in the oilfield and driven tractors for farms. He drove a forklift in the Navy.

"He's shy," Smith said of his personality. "He's very quiet. He keeps to himself. He's kind of a loner. He'll answer your questions but he doesn't start a conversation."

Culver has a brother living in Fort Worth, another brother in Waco, and three sisters in Breckenridge but would probably not know anyone in this area. "He don't know anyone out here," Smith said. "We don't know

see MISSING, page 8A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Getting attention

Jessica Paredez, left, along with relatives Valerie Paredez, center; A.J Abundez, right; and Enchantra Lara, Heather Abundez and Michael John Paredez, hold signs to attract customers as theyo were selling drinks to raise money along Sgt. Paredez Street Friday morhing.

Cooperation buying ambulance

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The three taxing entities of Mitchell County joined in a cooperative effort Friday to purchase a $75,000 ambulance for the area's ambulance service.

Overcoming worries that funding might be lacking because of a major state prison project in Colorado City, officials of the Mitchell County Hospital Board, Mitchell County Commissioners Court and city of Colorado Cityl were able to reach an agreement on the purchase.

"Our funds this year (had been) pretty well taken care of with the prison project," said Commissioner Bill Preston.

Preston's remarks reflected the feeling of other city and county officials in January, initially asked to split the ambulance cost three ways, along with the hospital board.

City officials at first balked at the deal, citing tapped funding.

But, thanks to a grant offer last week and a proposed increase in the percentage paid by the county and hospital district, city leaders were more receptive of the deal.

The taxing entities' officials discussed the details of funding and procedure on June 14 at the Colorado City Civic Center.

Plans for a new ambulance for the service were first made on Jan. 26 when Bill Everett, director of the service, approached the board, saying a "worn out" ambulance needed replacement to provide quality services.

Alford rallied behind Everett, stating, "If we have good equipment in the field...we'll save lives."

Reluctant officials received a glimmer of hope when Big Country Resource Conservation and Development stepped in to offer $18,600 in support for the purchase.

The service proposed increasing each entity's contribution by $500

see AMBULANCE, page 8A

VALUABLE NATIONAL COUPONS IN THIS SUNDAY'S BIG SPRING HERALD...Just one more reason to take the Herald!

JUN 20 1993

Briefs

Father's Day ties come in all designs

AUSTIN (AP) — The typical, traditional, sometimes tacky gift was selling fast before Father's Day.

Dad already may have a dozen or more, but does he own a Mickey Mouse, Three Stooges or Bugs Bunny (this year's best sellers) tie?

You might see men wearing Lone Ranger and "Where's Waldo?" ties on the days after Father's Day.

"They're fun with denim shirts and stuff. They look real cute," said Rachel Cromey, manager of The Tie Shop.

"Tons of people are buying ties. It's second only to Christmas," Cromey said. On Saturday, she said, her store probably would sell $7,000 worth of ties which range in price from $22 to $95.

Other big sellers are James Dean and "I Love Lucy."

"It's like Christmas; it's so good," said Melinda Pharr, a sales clerk for The Tie Connection.

Pharr said her store hosts an ugly tie contest in honor of Father's Day. Winners get gift certificates.

"One guy brought in one his mother made him in the '60s," Pharr said. "It's like a patchwork Day-Glo flower-power tie."

Insurance company to pay doctor millions

BAYTOWN (AP) — A jury has awarded an orthopedic surgeon $11.4 million in damages because his business was harmed by statements from an insurance company that the doctor had sold cocaine.

The verdict Friday in favor of Dr. Eric Scheffey determined that the statements were circulated by employees of CNA Insurance Co. and others although the information was known to be false.

Scheffey said after the verdict that he had been vindicated by the jury in state District Judge Elizabeth Ray's court. He maintains his medical practice had lost millions because of the false statements.

The jury awarded $5.7 million in actual damages and $5.7 million in punitive damages. Testimony was presented over a nine-day period and the jury began deliberating Friday morning.

The case was essentially a retrial of a case two years ago in which Scheffey was awarded some $34 million. That case was overturned by an appellate court in 1992, saying a local judge wrongly excluded evidence on the doctor's drug arrest.

Psychic faces charges of telling lie in court

DALLAS (AP) — A psychic who is under investigation here for the mysterious deaths of 10 of her followers has been indicted on federal charges that she lied to a bankruptcy court, according to a broadcast report.

The four-count indictment announced Friday alleges that Terri Hoffman lied when she told a bankruptcy court she was broke. The FBI, which has been investigating Ms. Hoffman, told WFAA-TV she was accused of hiding $120,000 from the court.

The indictment also alleges that Ms. Hoffman made a deal with some individuals that if she sold her life story, she would give them 15 percent of the proceeds.

The housewife-turned-guru gained statewide attention three years ago when Dallas prosecutors began investigating the deaths of 10 of her followers.



Associated Press photo

Newly appointed Texas State Treasurer Martha Whitehead, the mayor of Longview, answers a question during a news conference as Gov. Ann Richards reacts to her answer Friday in Austin.

New treasurer promises efficiency, election bid

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Longview Mayor Martha Whitehead accepted appointment as the new state treasurer Friday, promising to make the agency more efficient and saying she would run for the office in 1994.

Ms. Whitehead, 52, a Democrat, was named by Gov. Ann Richards to succeed Republican Kay Bailey Hutchison. Mrs. Hutchison was elected June 5 to the U.S. Senate.

"She is a dynamic leader," Richards said. "As the mayor of Longview, she has proven that she knows how to make government work."

Ms. Whitehead has been mayor since 1991. She was elected to the Longview City Council in 1987 and 1990.

In accepting the appointment, Ms. Whitehead pledged to streamline Treasury operations.

"I intend to work to protect the financial strength of this state and maximize its earnings for the taxpayers of Texas," she said. "I have learned that government must do more with less if we are truly to serve our people."

She stopped short, however, of endorsing Comptroller John Sharp's recent suggestion that the agency be abolished.

"I believe that cost-cutting measures can be enacted, duplication of services can be eliminated and greater efficiencies can be achieved. But I believe the treasurer has a valid role to play in state government," she said.

Ms. Whitehead said she had talked with Sharp "and asked for his input in my efforts to make the Treasury a model of efficiency."

A native of Pittsburg, Texas, Ms. Whitehead is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Southern Methodist University with a master's degree from East Texas State.

She is vice president of the Good Shepherd Medical Center, and has served on the East Texas State board of regents and the Texas Municipal League board. She and her husband, lawyer R. Laughton Whitehead Jr., have three children.

Ms. Whitehead's appointment gives Democrats six of the seven top statewide offices.

She said she would seek election to a full, four-year term as treasurer next year, but that running wasn't a requirement for receiving the appointment.

"The governor did not place any conditions on my taking the job," she said.

The governor, who served two terms as treasurer herself, said she told Ms. Whitehead what to expect in a statewide office.

"I wanted somebody that I knew was going to be high-energy. I knew that Martha would do that. I explained to her what it takes. It takes a total commitment of all your time," Richards said.

As for the upcoming campaign, she said, "I wanted someone who could hit the ground running and who literally would be all over this state. Martha's got a selling job to do. She has to be good over at the treasury, and she also has to be good on the (campaign) trail. I think she will be."

Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle agreed, calling Ms. Whitehead "a great candidate."

"She's smart, she's articulate, she's a hard worker. She's done a great job at that hospital. She's obviously done a very good job for the city of Longview," Slagle said.

The governor's staff said they expected Ms. Whitehead to take office July 1.

Tensions mount in Corsicana

The Associated Press

CORSICANA — About 150 people marched peacefully today in a Juneteenth parade that's being closely watched following the furor raised by the death of black man who collapsed in police custody two weeks ago.

Police prepared today for heightened tensions between residents celebrating Juneteenth and white supremacists rallying on the heels of protests sparked by the death of Craig Thomas.

Many blacks had said they were insulted by the Ku Klux Klan's plan to hold an afternoon march on Juneteenth, which commemorates the emancipation of blacks in Texas.

KKK officials have said their rally is to show support for police.

"It's a symbol of togetherness ... this is day they declared black people free from slavery," said Varriel Cooksey, a resident who said he participates in Juneteenth festivities every year.

Cooksey, however, downplayed any connection to this year's events and Thomas' death June 5.

"This parade doesn't have anything to do with Craig Thomas' death. What he was doing and what this parade is about are two different things," Cooksey said.

But acting Police Chief Lewis Palos said his officers were preparing for possible disturbances.

"We're concerned, but we're confident that the day will go, hopefully, uneventful, as far as any disturbances or confrontations," Palos said.

There were no incidents reported during the Juneteenth march to an open field near Corsicana High School.

Members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People warned residents not to let the Klan's last-minute march mar the day.

"We don't plan to have any confrontation with the Klan members at all," said Robert Sanders, president of the local NAACP chapter. "We're advising everyone to stay away from their rally. It's no concern of ours as to what they're doing."

Tensions in this town of 29,000 residents, about a fourth of whom are black, have been high since Thomas died.

Connally family against exhumation

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — John Connally's family will strongly oppose any effort to exhume the late Texas governor's body to search for bullet fragments left over from the 1963 attack that killed John F. Kennedy, a spokesman says.

Spokesman Julian Read on Friday said the Connally family believes all bullet fragments were removed from the then-governor during surgery nearly 30 years ago.

"The family will resist vigorously any efforts to disturb the body of John Connally," Read said.

Connally was seriously wounded while riding in a motorcade through downtown Dallas with Kennedy.

The Warren Commission concluded that Connally was wounded by the same bullet that killed the president. The commission also determined the shot was fired by lone assassin Lee Harvey Oswald.

After Connally died this week of lung disease, two groups of assassination conspiracy theorists asked Gov. Ann Richards, U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and other officials to have any remaining bullet fragments removed from Connally's body before burial.

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Happy Fathers Day!!! We love you very much, have a great day. We love you, Justin, Tac, Danne, Evan and Amanda. You're a super dad and we care about you.

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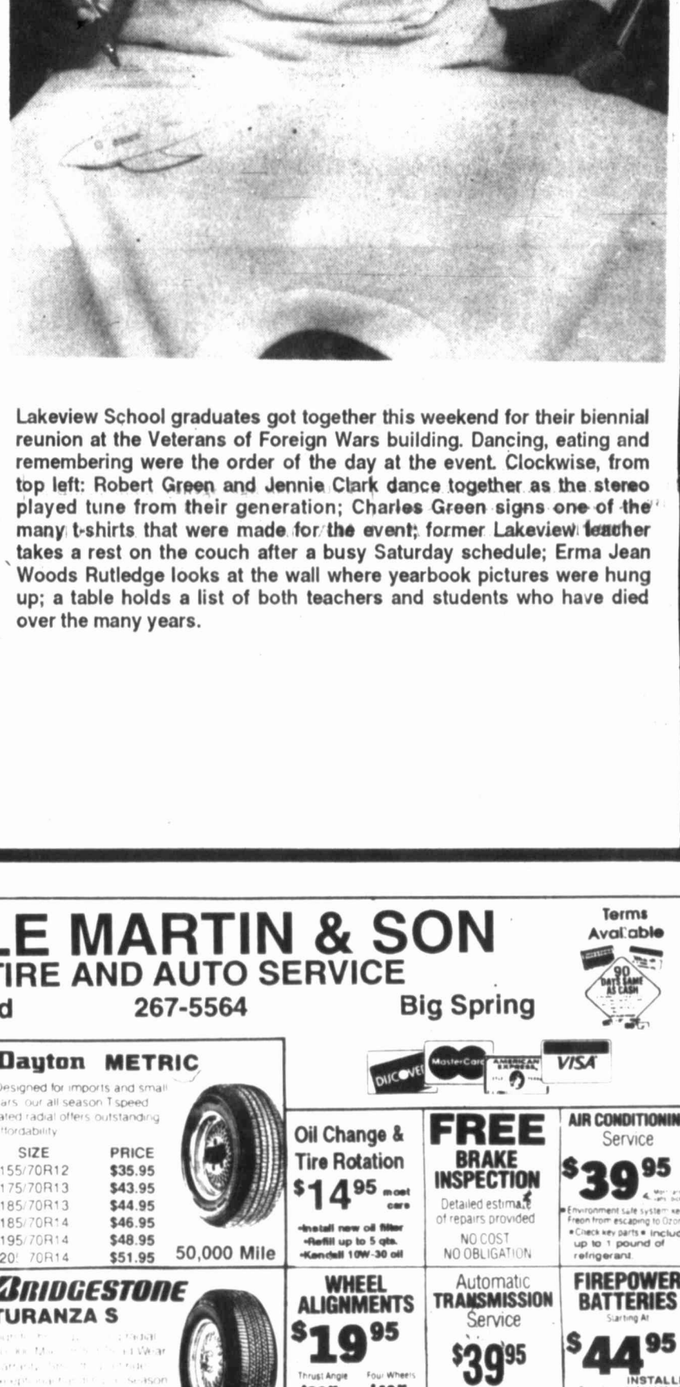
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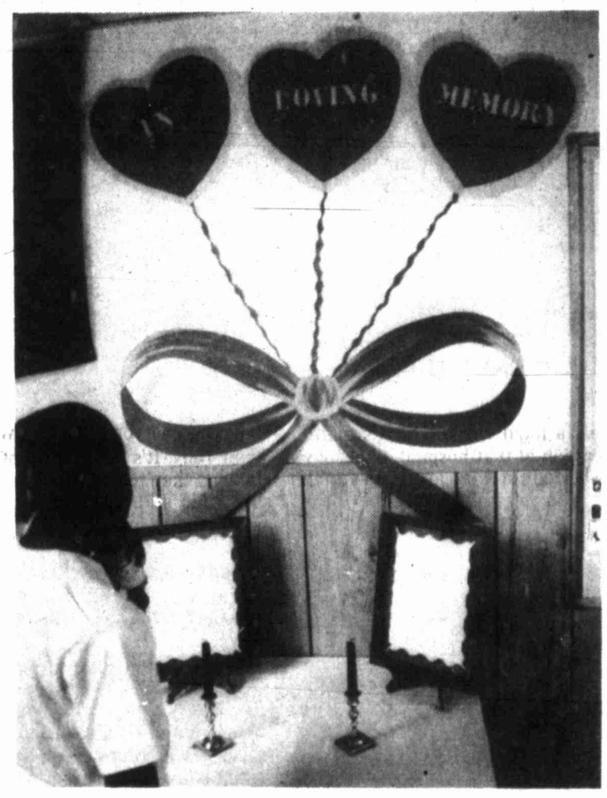


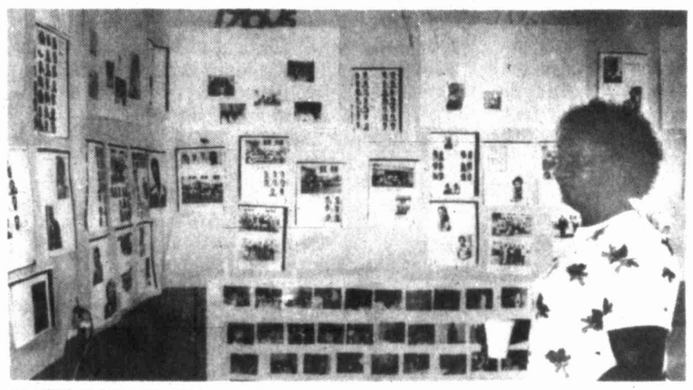


A Lakeview Reunion











Lakeview School graduates got together this weekend for their biennial reunion at the Veterans of Foreign Wars building. Dancing, eating and remembering were the order of the day at the event. Clockwise, from top left: Robert Green and Jennie Clark dance together as the stereo played tune from their generation; Charles Green signs one of the many t-shirts that were made for the event; former Lakeview teacher takes a rest on the couch after a busy Saturday schedule; Erma Jean Woods Rutledge looks at the wall where yearbook pictures were hung up; a table holds a list of both teachers and students who have died over the many years.

JUN 20 1993


Stephanie Renee Is "15" Today! Love Mom, Scott, Sara, Justin

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SIZE PRICE
155/80R13 $39.99
165/80R13 $45.99
175/80R13 $46.99
185/75R14 $54.99
195/75R14 $55.99
205/75R14 $56.99
205/75R15 $65.99
215/70R15 $66.99
215/70R15 $66.99
225/75R15 $67.99
235/75R15 $66.99
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80,000 Mile Warranty
SIZE PRICE
Blackwall
185/70R14 $73.95
195/70R14 $77.95
205/70R14 $82.95
215/70R14 $85.95
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Our heavy duty all terrain light truck radial. Steel belted strength. All season traction. All position or drive axle tire.
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TERRAIN LT
LT
On the road and off, our Seiberling Trainder LT light truck radial was designed as an all purpose tire for pickups, mini-pickups, vans and 4WD
SIZE PRICE
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235/85R16 10 Ply $94.95
245/75R16 10 Ply $99.95
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$179.95 2500 CFM
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"With the right of free speech goes the right of free silence ... and with it the duty, if we do speak to speak not only freely but fully."

Curtis Bok, U.S. jurist, 1954

BIG SPRING
Herald

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

Patrick J. Morgan, Publisher
DD Turner, Managing Editor
John A. Moseley, News Editor

Real problem not addressed with ban on alcohol at lake

All it takes is a few people misbehaving to ruin it for everyone else.

At its Tuesday meeting, the Big Spring City Council will determine if visitors to Moss Lake will need a permit to have alcoholic beverages.

A ban of this nature is already in place at Comanche Trail Park. It does not prohibit the consumption of beer at the park, only requiring that people pick up a permit to drink at the park.

While most residents, when visiting the lake, are not the problem, it is those breaking into the lake to drink late at night which are causing the problem.

So, is banning alcohol at the lake the solution? It will probably take care of problems during the open hours of the lake. But, there seem to be very few of those problems.

It will not take care of the people who drive out to the lake, after closing, to do nothing more than drink. A ban on alcohol will give the police more teeth if they are caught on city property. And, the main hope is it will give the police more power to force those people to find somewhere else to drink.

The police department has stepped up patrols in the park, checking for permits. To make this new ban work, the stepped up patrols of the area will be needed.

But the ban does not address the real problem of complete disregard for other people, their property, their rights.

Express your opinion with a letter to the editor

Do you have an opinion to express? Let us know your opinion through a letter to the editor. Letters are always welcomed and your opinion is appreciated.

This one's for you, Dad



DD Turner

There is one thing about being "daddy's little girl" - you forget to tell the man how much he is appreciated.

I always remember what Dad has done when I am talking to someone about how neat an old guy he is and how much he has done for me. And, I always tell myself to call him and just say those few words I know will make his day.

My Dad, he is such a character. He is a good man to talk to when I have a problem. He always wishes he was here to help ease the burden. But, as we both know, he can't be.

Sometimes it is hard to make him understand just listening to me on the telephone is the best thing he can do. It's hard to get a hug that way, but it works.

I don't know when it was that I began to wrap Dad around my little finger. I guess it began the day I was born and just gradually increased. It's also a Southern thing. And, Dad is a good Southern man.

Dad was my softball coach when I was growing up. He also coached me in basketball. He would take me out on the patio to teach me how to dribble without looking at the ball, how to make a good bounce pass and how to shoot the ball.

When he was coaching us in softball, he made us learn how to play the game like the boys. Things like rushing a groundball instead of waiting for it to get into your glove, how to steal, slide and hit. We had the best pitcher in the league - she could throw the ball straight and fast and we were about the only ones who could hit her. So, we could hit those slow ones coming our way.

It was fun and a lot of hard work and practice. Dad was good with us girls, even understanding silly tears.

I remember learning all about football, basketball and other sports from sitting and watching games with him. Used to surprise the guys with how much I knew.

Probably the funniest thing he would do would be to root for the team my brother and I were against. He liked the controversy, the arguing over the calls and all that goes with watching pro sports. To him, it wasn't fun unless he got us arguing over what was happening on the screen a million miles away.

Dad was there when I suffered through my first broken heart. He just let me cry on his shoulder. Even today, he still gets upset with any boy that "dares" to hurt his little girl. It was comforting being held by Dad, with strong arms that only wanted to protect.

I guess what brought home just how much this man meant to me was when my car broke down in Austin.

I remember sitting in that car, trying to find a ride to a phone, thinking it would be nice to see my Dad come riding over the hill, to the rescue and magically take care of the problem, like a "Dad in Shining Armor."

That was the day I realized how much I depended on him and just how much I really was "Daddy's little girl."

Now, this doesn't mean that Dad and I didn't have our differences. Boy, did we. It usually revolved around the volume of the record player. I think he regretted buying the thing for me, especially when it was playing rock-n-roll.

The car and my driving was, still is, a sore point between the two of us. I sped too much, got too many tickets and basically was a scary driver.

I think until I was about 27 or 28, Dad would automatically hold out his hands for my keys when we would go somewhere in my car. No question about who was driving, even though it was my car.

I really didn't blame him. I drive like my Mother, Dad knows how she drives and doesn't want to put himself through that unless it is absolutely necessary.

What is so easy to forget about dads is what they do. I often didn't see my Dad because he worked so much overtime. He didn't enjoy all that work but the money came in handy.

And, all that working made him very tired. Working shift is not easy. I never realized what he went through, switching from days to evenings to graveyards, until I worked the graveyard shift once.

That kind of schedule has a tendency to throw your whole life off. Poor Dad had to miss so much of what my brother and I did because of his work schedule. He has always regretted having to work shift, which he did because it paid more. I guess it pays more for the disruption in the worker's life.

He disliked shiftwork about as much as when he worked on a tug boat for a couple of months after being laid off at Reynolds. He was gone for weeks at a time and he missed his family. As soon as he could, he got off that tug.

It is so easy to forget, when you don't see them, that they provide a roof over your head, clothes, food and the little extras the overtime money would provide. Dads sometimes seem to be distant figures, remote and unapproachable. But, beneath that stoic exterior beats a caring heart.

But, it didn't take much to make him happy when he came home from work, a hug and a "how was your day?" was about all it took.

All he wanted for Father's Day this year was for me to come home and be with him. Considering all he has done for me, that isn't a whole lot to ask.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Wednesdays and Sundays.

Point

What's right with proposed budget

By GEORGE J. MITCHELL
For Scripps Howard News Service

Last November, the American people elected Bill Clinton to change our nation's economic policies. Americans want economic growth, job opportunity, and deficit reduction. Their message was clear: the inaction of the previous administration was not acceptable.

President Clinton and the new Congress have responded swiftly to this economic call to arms. In March, Congress approved the fiscal year 1994 budget resolution, the blueprint for the president's economic program. It sets the outline for total federal spending and revenues and changes government priorities to improve long-term economic growth and job creation.

In late May, the House of Representatives passed the major piece of the president's economic package, the "budget reconciliation bill." It includes the changes in law needed to meet the deficit reduction requirements of the budget resolution.

The president's budget plan is bold, tough, and fair. It contains the largest, most comprehensive deficit reduction program in our nation's history: nearly $500 billion in deficit reduction over the next five years.

The president's plan contains spending cuts of $225 billion over five years in 200 specific programs. The largest cuts — $93 billion — come from spending on entitlements.

If history is a precedent, Congress is likely to cut spending even further than the president has proposed. Last year, Congress appropriated $10 billion less than President Bush requested. In fact, we appropriated less money than both Presidents Bush and Reagan requested throughout their tenures. I believe that the same will be true in the Clinton presidency.

The budget plan combines tax increases with spending cuts. Every single dollar of the proposed $270 billion in increased taxes will go to reduce the federal budget deficit.

An important feature of the president's plan is its progressive nature — it asks those who are most able to pay to make a larger contribution than those with lower incomes. The vast majority of the burden of deficit reduction is borne by those who have the greatest ability to pay. Three-quarters of the tax increases will be paid by the wealthiest 6 percent in the country. Families making less than $20,000 will not experience any new increases in taxes.

The Senate will now take up the budget. I expect that the Senate, like the House, will pass the president's budget largely intact. There are likely to be some changes made — more spending cuts, fewer taxes, and the energy tax will be modified to ensure that American products are not disadvantaged in their competition against foreign-produced goods. These are sensible improvements.

After passage of the president's economic program, the next major item on the national agenda will be health care reform. Economic growth, deficit reduction, and health care reform are inextricably linked. The rising cost of health care is the single largest contributing factor to the federal budget deficit. There can be no real economic growth without deficit reduction, and there can be no serious long-term deficit reduction without health care reform.

In the election of President Clinton, the American people voted for change, for a new direction, for greater opportunity. They want their new president to have a chance to get the country moving again. The Clinton economic plan is an important step in that direction.

Senator Mitchell, D-Maine, is Senate majority leader.

Counterpoint

What's wrong with proposed budget

By PETE V. DOMENICI
For Scripps Howard News Service

Two weeks ago Democrats in the House rallied to give President Clinton a narrow, but needed, "political" victory by passing his economic plan. With that behind us, perhaps now Democrats and Republicans can fashion a new economic plan and salvage a victory for the American economy.

Because outside of Washington — out where it really matters — support for the president's tax and spend budget plan is sinking fast. The American people are peeling back the layers of this budget package —and they don't like what's at the core.

As an admitted "deficit hawk," who has argued for deficit reduction in many past budget debates, I understand their uneasiness. Because, while the White House may portray it as a deficit reduction plan, this program does little reduce America's long-term deficit dilemma.

President Clinton's economic plan proposes the largest tax increase in American history, contains few real spending cuts, purposes $60 billion in new spending, and adds $1 trillion to the debt during the next four years.

It boosts taxes and slashes defense to bring about a short-term dip in the deficit. But the long-term problem remains. The annual deficit will still exceed $200 billion at the end of the president's current term and will continue to grow, approaching $400 billion thereafter.

The president's plan, as passed by the House, calls for $292 billion in new taxes and user fees and less than $50 billion in real spending cuts over the next five years.

Other savings are promised at a later date. But Americans can see through that. They want us to cut first — before we consider raising taxes.

The budget plan that passed the House last month raises $6.35 in new taxes for every $1 in cuts. Even in the unlikely event that we get the promised future savings in defense and domestic programs, the ratio still approaches $3 in new taxes for every dollar in spending cuts.

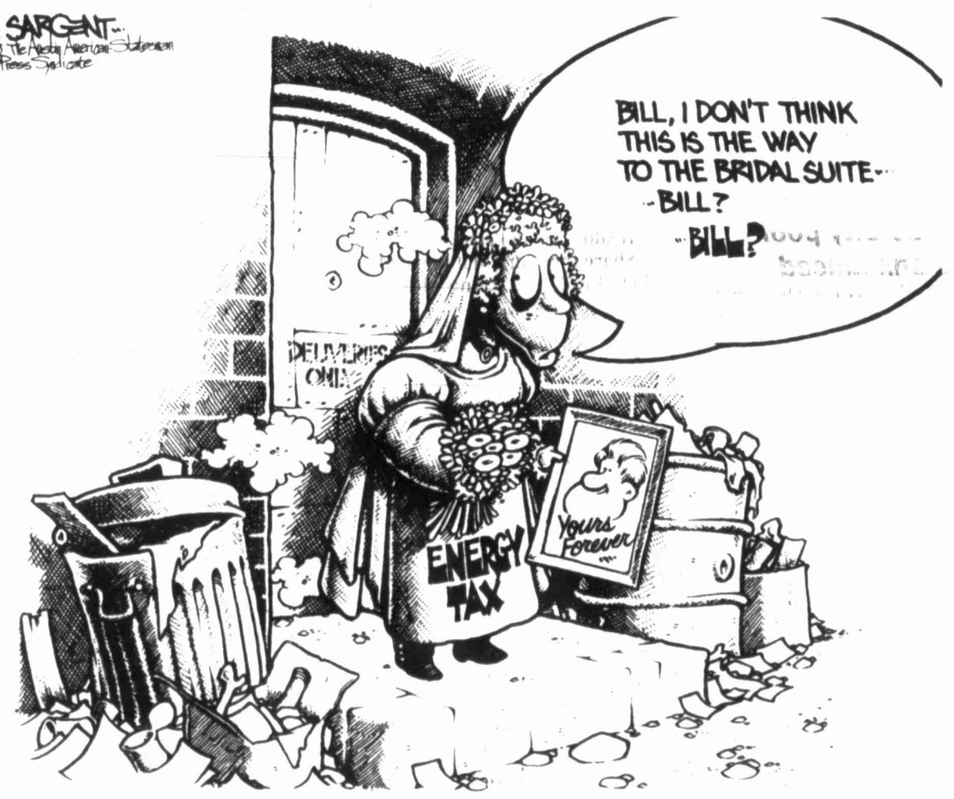
The tax side of the president's economic plan presents smorgasbord of new levies. There's energy taxes, higher business taxes, increased Social Security taxes, raising personal taxes, higher Medicare taxes and more. These taxes will hit hard and reverberate through the economy, destroying jobs and suffocating economic growth along the way.

And there are more taxes coming with the administration's health care reform plan. When we're asking business to create new jobs, hire new workers and increase investment in plants and equipment, we shouldn't be piling new burdens, new taxes and costs on them.

Now that the administration has won its needed "political" victory in the House, we hope the president will work with Republicans as well as Democrats in the Senate to fashion a real, bipartisan plan in sync with what the American people desire.

And that means targeting federal spending. Frankly, we cannot begin to achieve real, long-term deficit reduction unless we work to curb the unbridled growth in non-Social Security entitlement programs. At the very least, we should place a cap on this spending. Unless we do, the president's purposed new taxes will simply be eaten up by such mandatory spending.

Sen. Domenici, R-New Mexico, is ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee.



The only sure thing is that is over



Leonard Larsen

WASHINGTON — There's one sure thing about President Clinton's abandonment of his dear friend, Lani Guinier, whether it's read as yellow-bellied cowardice, a late-arriving return of common sense, another exposure of staff incompetence or a mixture of all the above.

The sure thing is that it's over. It's done with. It's finished. Next week the radio and TV talk shows won't be occupied with Clinton's desertion of the black woman he nominated to head the civil-rights division of the Justice Department.

The print criticism will linger, but soon all that outrage will have dried up on the editorial pages and in the columns, and the Guinier episode will take its place in a long line when Clinton critics and apologists are listing the screwups of a young administration that's already setting records in that department.

Hurt and anger within the black community will continue to simmer over President Clinton's decision to withdraw Guinier's nomination and his explanation that — swear to God — up to a few minutes before he cut her loose he hadn't read any of her writings and didn't realize what strange things were set down there.

But that will be taken care of — probably already has been — with a new batch of Clinton promises that a black person will be nominated for the spot Guinier was denied, that several other black appointees will be named to other vacancies and that special attention will be paid to executive-level jobs for black women.

Another sure thing in the wreckage of the Guinier affair is that President Clinton has taken the majority Democrats in the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate itself off an uncomfortable hook, and they owe him.

Next week and the week after that and in several more coming weeks the Guinier nomination will not be pending business in the Senate. And Democrats won't be whipped between Democratic constituents demanding both approval and disapproval of Guinier while Republicans are broadcasting outrage at a nomination that was doomed from the start.

Night after night on the evening news there won't be the TV standup reports from in front of the Capitol, hyped-up discussions of some new civil-rights debate in the Senate as if the fate of the nation were hanging in the balance.

That's not going to happen now, but what's not so sure about the sure thing of the debt owed Clinton by the Senate Democrats is whether he has the strength and the horse sense to collect it.

Even if the Guinier nomination was a mistake in the first place, President Clinton's withdrawal took the heat off Senate Democrats and, unless he and his staff have gone completely brain-dead, requests for repayment are in order.

There are signs the Clinton White House is at work collecting the IOUs, having called in the Senate Democratic leadership for budget compromise talks aimed at Senate passage of the Clinton budget proposal approved by the House.

There are other signs that all members of Congress can be reminded that politics ain't beanbag, that both Democrats and Republicans who balk might be punished and the loudest of those who demand spending cuts could be accommodated.

First in line, it's been suggested by hard-ball political partisans, might be the newly elected GOP senator from Texas, Kay Bailey Hutchison, and incumbent Texas Republican, Sen. Phil Gramm, whose state is the beneficiary of such pork-barrel projects as the $8.3 billion Superconducting Super Collider and a hefty share of contracts in the $43 billion space station.

The Clinton political horse sense would come in reminding majority Democrats in the Senate that most of them will be facing re-election either before or at the same time he does and "gridlock" can be a threatening issue.

Certainly gridlock will become a dominant and deciding issue if the Democratic Congress and the Democratic president can't act together on economic recovery, the issue that supposedly dominated the 1992 election.

The one sure thing that will overshadow all the pratfalls in the Clinton administration is that if President Clinton and the Democratic Congress fail, they'll be history, just like the Guinier nomination.

Leonard E. Larsen writes commentaries twice weekly for Scripps Howard News Service.



This date in history

The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 20, the 171st day of 1993. There are 194 days left in the year. This is Father's Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

One hundred years ago, on June 20, 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta." Most of them died.

In 1782, Gongress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1791, King Louis XVI of France attempted to flee the country in the so-called "Flight to Varennes," but was caught.

In 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the British throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state.

In 1943, 50 years ago, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

In 1947, reputed crime boss Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, at the order of mob associates.

In 1948, the variety series "Toast of the Town," hosted by Ed Sullivan, premiered on CBS television.

In 1963, the United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a "hot line" communications link between the two superpowers.

In 1967, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted. (Ali's conviction was ultimately overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.)

In 1979, ABC News correspondent Bill Stewart was shot to death in Managua, Nicaragua, by a member of President Anastasio Somoza's national guard.

Ten years ago: Pope John Paul II, continuing the second visit of his papacy to his native Poland, praised the outlawed Solidarity labor federation during an outdoor mass in Katowice.

Today's Birthdays: Guitarist Chet Atkins is 69. Actress Olympia Dukakis is 62. Singer-songwriter Brian Wilson is 51. Singer Anne Murray is 48. Actress Candy Clark is 46. Actor John Goodman is 41. Singer Cyndi Lauper is 40. Rock musician John Taylor is 33.

Thought for Today: "Love your enemy — it'll drive him nuts." — Anonymous.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1

'Best move state

MONA ESPARZA
Herald Correspondent

STANTON — Stanton band members joined one another as they results from the State ble Contest.

When the SHS "Best was awarded a perfec all three judges, the wild, and smiles sprea faces of everyone in the

"I was overcome wit satisfaction and pride f SHS Band Director Ki said. "I knew we coul also knew how difficul to be.

"Not only did we lose ber of kids to eligibility six weeks, but we were change our contest pie minute. Another unfa to our performance were the first band t had to get up several daylight in order to reh

Many of the band n nervous about perfor McKenzie had not had right arm in more th due to a bowling injury

Fortunately, though, able to overcome the and win the AA Divis other band, in all cl received a 1st Division.

The judges complim

Brief

Stanton Senior announces wee

STANTON - Stanton S Lunches for the week a

Monday: Chicken fri gravy, English peas, s toes, prune cake, hot r

Tuesday: Sheparc beans, spiced fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Sauerkr ers, pinto beans, oven fruit cobbler, cornbrea

Thursday: Stuffed macaroni and tomatoe beans, applesauce, c milk.

Friday: Oven frie sauce, green beans, c coconut pudding, slic milk.

Coahoma resid for July 4 celeb

COAHOMA - Coaho are preparing for th Parade and Picnic at All are encouraged For more informatio Howell at 393-5666.

Coahoma offic 'Coming Home

COAHOMA - Forme teachers from Coaho

GARAGE
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AND
GRE
RESU



'Best Band Herd' moves along with state contest win

MONA ESPARZA
Herald Correspondent

STANTON — Stanton High School band members joined hands with one another as they awaited the results from the State Wind Ensemble Contest.

When the SHS "Best Band Herd" was awarded a perfect rating from all three judges, the crowd went wild, and smiles spread across the faces of everyone in the audience.

"I was overcome with a feeling of satisfaction and pride for the band," SHS Band Director Kirk McKenzie said. "I knew we could do it, but I also knew how difficult it was going to be.

"Not only did we lose a large number of kids to eligibility after the 5th six weeks, but we were also forced to change our contest pieces at the last minute. Another unfavorable aspect to our performance was that we were the first band to play, so we had to get up several hours before daylight in order to rehearse."

Many of the band members were nervous about performing because McKenzie had not had full use of his right arm in more than two weeks due to a bowling injury.

Fortunately, though, the band was able to overcome these difficulties, and win the AA Division. Only one other band, in all classifications, received a 1st Division.

The judges complimented the band by saying that they played with a good sense of balance, pitch and blend. Two judges also mentioned the mature sounds being made and commented on the extreme preparation put into the band's performance.

The band performed at Bates Recital Hall at the University of Texas in Austin. Their concert included "Pentland Hills," "They Led My Lord Away," and "Westridge Overture."

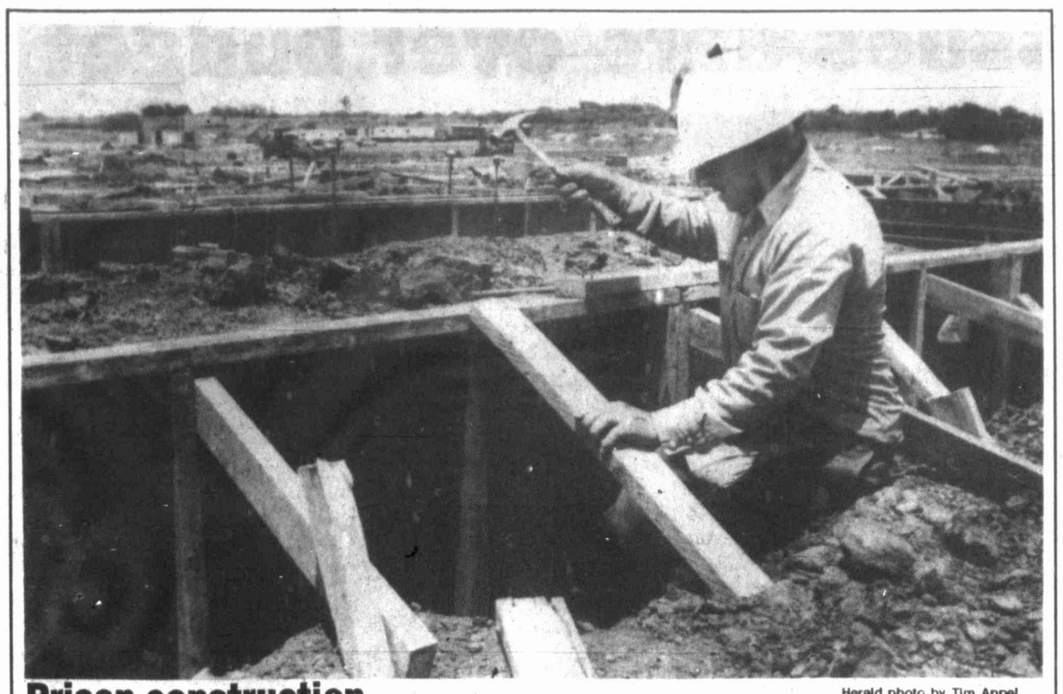
A cassette tape of their performance has been submitted to the Texas Music Education Association (TMEA) for Honor Band Competition. The purpose of this contest is to designate the state's best band in each classificatioon.

"We have been fortunate enough to pass the first two barriers and qualify for the final round of competition," McKenzie said. "We will be judged again on July 20, and if we win, we will be asked to perform a concert for the TMEA in February."

The concert will be in San Antonio and winners of all classifications will be invited to attend.

One of the band's long term goals is to perform in Orlando, Fla., next June. They will compete in the All-American Music Festival, an international contest.

The band is currently raising funds in order to help with expenses of the chartered trip. They will be in charge of several money raising activities in the fall.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Prison construction

Chuck Riley hammers nails into a brace that stabilizes a form on the site of the new state prison being built in Colorado City Friday afternoon. The prison is expected to be completed May 11, 1994, but is currently running ahead of schedule, officials said.

CRMWD revenue increases

Special to the Herald

Lower than expected operational costs, as well as increased water sales, contributed to an increase in net revenues through May for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Revenues of $6,443,888 were up 1.93 percent, of which $6,222,882 came from water sales, an increase of 1.56 percent.

Operational expenses of $2.85 million were 5.19 percent under budget projections. This contributed substantially to more than $3.5 million in net revenues, an increase of 8.4 percent.

Most of the increased revenue will be applied to debt service.

The operations-maintenance share of $2,248,089, under estimates six-tenths of a percent, included $1,518,596 for electric energy, or 67.55 percent of O&M Recreation services brought in $121,321, or 12.221 percent more than expected, and expensed of $126,824, down 11.89 percent from estimates.

Administrative and general expenses of $511,450 decreased 15.91 percent, principally because medical claims declined by 67 percent during the period.

Water deliveries for the five months totalled 6.1 billion gallons, 94.86 percent of it potable water to municipalities, the balance was sold to oil companies for secondary recovery.

At the end of May, district reservoirs contained 849,385 acre feet of water - 549,740 acre feet at Lake O.H. Ivie, 99.17 percent; 213,500 acre feet at Lake E.V. Spence, 43.68 percent; and 56,345 acre feet at Lake J.B. Thomas, 27.42 percent.

In addition, five reservoirs holding diverted non-potable water for quality-control purposes contained 74,800 acre feet.

Briefs

Stanton Senior Citizens announces week's menu

STANTON - Stanton Senior Citizens Lunches for the week are:

Monday: Chicken fried steak with gravy, English peas, scalloped potatoes, prune cake, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Shepard pie, green beans, spiced fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Wednesday: Sauerkraut and weiners, pinto beans, oven fried potatoes, fruit cobbler, cornbread and milk.

Thursday: Stuffed bell pepper, macaroni and tomatoes, Ranch Style beans, applesauce, cornbread and milk.

Friday: Oven fried fish, tarter sauce, green beans, cream potatoes, coconut pudding, sliced bread and milk.

Coahoma residents set for July 4 celebration

COAHOMA - Coahoma residents are preparing for the 4th of July Parade and Picnic at the city park. All are encouraged to participate. For more information call Woodie Howell at 393-5666.

Coahoma officials plan 'Coming Home' event

COAHOMA - Former students and teachers from Coahoma schools are invited to come to the Coahoma Community Center July 3 for an "Coming Home Celebration" organizational meeting. The meeting's purpose is to set a permanent date for the celebration.

It is suggested to bring your own lunch.

For more information contact Rae Nell Best, P.O. Box 77, Coahoma, Texas, 79511 or Loma J. Wynn, P.O. Box 427, Coahoma, Texas 79511. Best's phone number is 394-4615. Wynn's phone number is 394-4585.

Colorado City pool hours announced

COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City Pool is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. the cost is $1.

Fund established for Rick Bullard

COLORADO CITY - A fund has been established for Colorado City resident Rick Bullard at the City National Bank. Bullard was transported to Lubbock Methodist Hospital after receiving injuries in a motorcycle accident. There will be a dance at the Youth Center Saturday at 8 p.m. with proceeds going to the fund.

Mitchell County Library storytime on Wednesday

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County Library conducts Storytime Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Not an average Glasscock Co. week



Glenda Cummings

This past week was a very busy one for almost every person in the entire county. On Tuesday, we loaded several vehicles with 4-H'ers and headed to Texas A&M for the State Round-Up Contest. Three youngsters from the county were already there for interviews and returned home the proud possessers of good scholarships. Jennifer Jones received $15,000 from the San Antonio Stock Show; Chris Schraeder received $10,000 from the Houston Stock Show; and Jenny Phillips received $10,000 from the Houston show.

We had the following students in contests:

Consumer judging - Jamie Glass, Jenny Phillips and Kallie Kohls.

Fashion show - Chris Schraeder, second place, Audrey Strube, first place.

Food Show - Chris Schraeder.

Entomology - A team of Michael Schraeder, Shawna Schraeder, and Jason Phillips that finished fourth, and the ninth-place team of Angie and Audrey Strube and Chris Braden.

Health - Heidi Pelzel.

Share the Fun - Muti Seidenberger, Jody Bradford, LeAnn Maxie, Karla Jones, Cody Braden, Jennifer Jones, Warren Wills, Andy Lopez and Cody Cummings. They took the $150 first-place prize.

Any person who worked in any way to help with the Centennial should stop and pat themselves on the back, for it was extremely well planned and executed. Parades are few and far between in small little places like Garden City, and that could be one reason we thought this one was so exceptional.

The Mr. Glasscock County Contest was another entertaining part of the afternoon. The contestants were: Joey Halfmann, Warren Multer, Floyd Schwartz, Jody Schwartz, Mark Halfmann and Mitchel Jansa. Mark Halfmann was declared winner, given a gold septer and crown.

During the competition, we were treated to a couple of the routines performed by the newly formed Bearkat Brigade, and also to the dancing of Niki, Chelsea, and Kami Schwartz.

"Old Goat Beard Growing Contest" entrants were John Robinson, Alton Cope, Bob Kelso, Warren Multer, Dennis and Harry Calverley, and Tommy Carstensen. Honors were awarded to Kelso for the "Whitest," Dennis Calverley for the "Most like Kenny Rogers," Harry Calverley for the longest, Carstensen for the bushiest, and Multer for sexiest beard.

The Community wide church service was a great success. About 280 people were in attendance. Christians from all the churches participated with scripture readings, prayers and music.

Not mentioned was the fact that there was a very good clean-up crew and that most people were good to use the litter barrels provided. I know that also we chould mention that Booger Pruitt and Fred Schroyer deserve a nod for their efforts the entire weekend, in traffic control, clean up crews and security for the dance so graciously provided by Jody Nix. Again, this very full weekend was a great success!

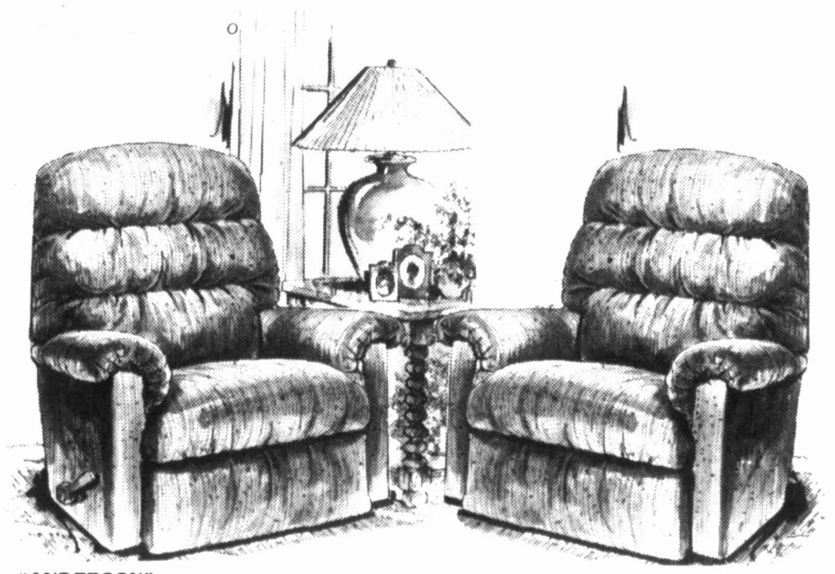
It looks as if things may begin to slow down for the next few weeks. I hope so. The gym is now open for the boys to come for weight lighting. Many have begun to use the track to walk and visit on these long summer evenings, and the girls can practice their basketball, drill team routines and cheerleading. The gym is kind of the place to be in the summer. We must thank the coaches for supervising and keeping it open for us.

Don't forget to attend the Little League games and use your insect repellant.

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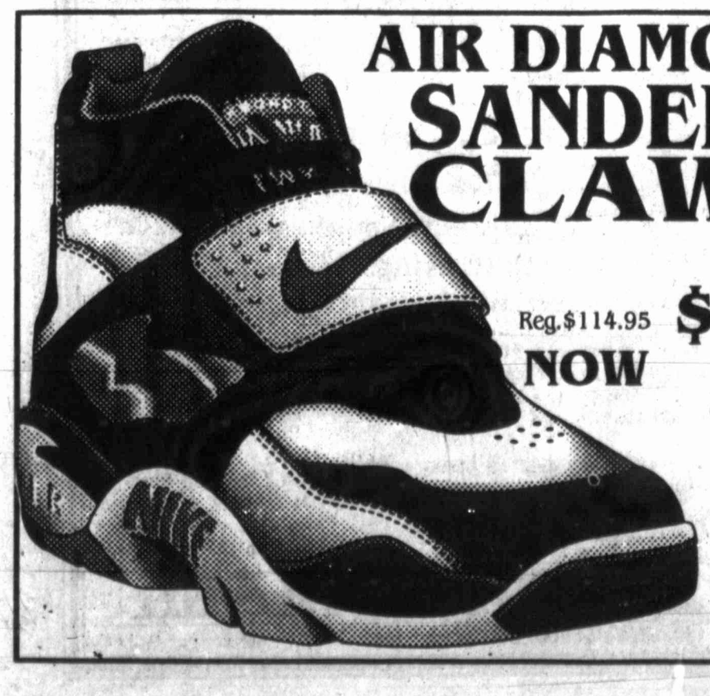


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Clinton issues dare over budget

The Associated Press

BOSTON — President Clinton bluntly challenged Republican critics of his $500 billion deficit-reduction package on Saturday to produce a plan of their own "not rhetoric, not chants that sound good."

Bracing for this week's Senate floor debate, Clinton accused his GOP detractors of "screaming slogans like 'tax and spend'" while refusing to offer a detailed alternative or take responsibility for running up the $4 trillion federal debt.

"They say more cuts, less taxes, but no details," Clinton told Northeastern University graduates. "Then when you look at the details, you find that the details hurt the middle class, the working poor, the vulnerable elderly, do less to create jobs and ensure our world economic leadership."

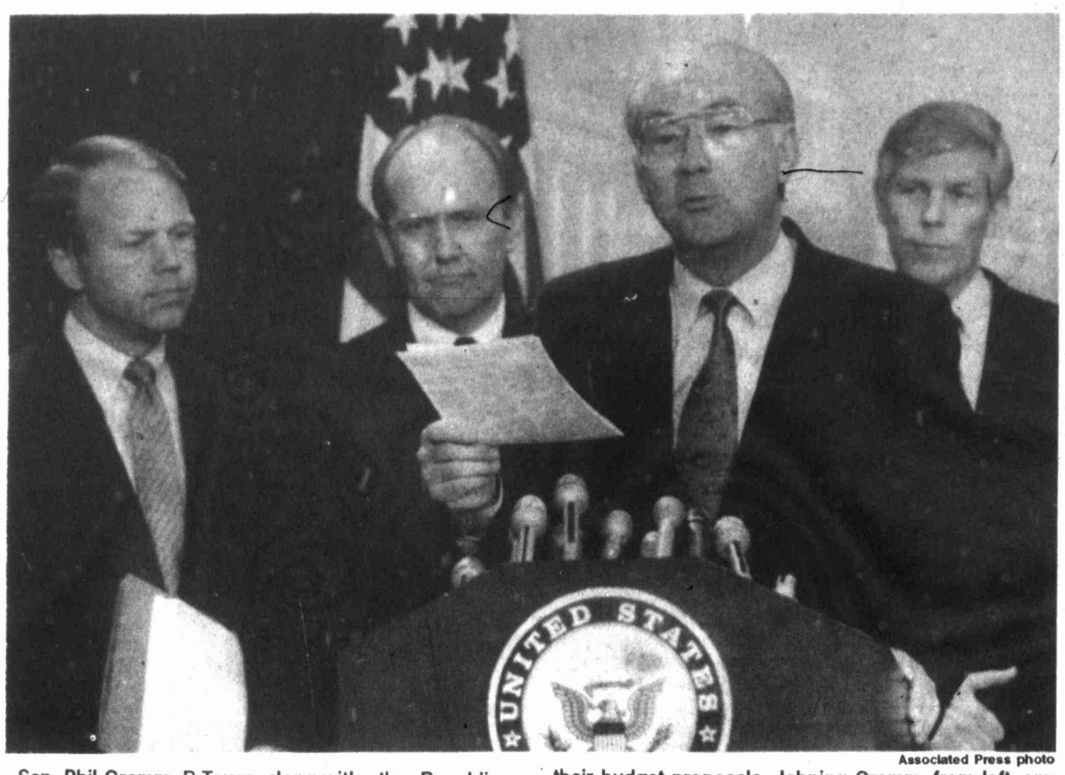
So far, Republicans have been unanimous in opposing the Clinton plan, first as it passed the House and again as a revised version cleared the Senate Finance Committee last week on an 11-9, party-line vote. But for all their criticism, Senate Republicans have refused to offer a comprehensive alternative.

So Clinton's challenge, delivered in his weekly radio address and later at the Boston commencement, was part of a White House effort to regain the offensive in the budget fight in advance of the Senate debate.

"We really let the definition of our plan get away from us," Clinton economic adviser Robert Rubin told Democratic governors meeting in Vermont. "But I think the president is reclaiming it now."

Evidence of that effort was Clinton's repeated references to his program as a "growth plan" the label he prefers to the GOP's "tax plan" moniker.

"If senators are going to oppose my growth plan, they ought to answer these questions: What programs would you cut more deeply?" Clinton said in the radio address. "Where are your tough choices? Will you ask the wealthy to pay their fair share or will you put a higher burden on the middle class? Do you have a real comprehensive plan to reduce the deficit by $500 billion?"



Associated Press photo

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, along with other Republican senators, meet with reporters on Capitol Hill after a hearing of the Senate Finance Committee to discuss their budget proposals. Johning Gramm, from left, are: Sens. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Larry Craig of Idaho and Connie Mack of Florida.

He took the same tack in his commencement speech, delivered to 2,195 Northeastern graduates at a steamy Boston Garden.

Clinton said Senate Republicans were attacking his program with hollow cries and demanded: "What is your real alternative? Not rhetoric, not chants that sound good."

The White House believes Clinton's challenge will strip credibility from his GOP opponents, who are reluctant to propose deep spending cuts that could prove unpopular. Republicans made such proposals in 1985, and they became a successful weapon when Democrats retook control of the Senate in 1986.

"They hit us over the head in the next campaign," GOP Sen. Bob Packwood of Oregon recalled Friday. "We're not going to do that alone."

To that argument, Clinton had this brusque rebuttal: "Maybe our opponents should listen to Ted Turner's advice: Lead, follow, or get out of the way."

The Senate version of the Clinton plan contains $249 billion in new taxes on the rich, businesses, motorists and better-off Social Security recipients. It also cuts more than $80 billion from Medicare and other benefit programs. It promises $160 billion in additional savings to be achieved in future separate legislation and through lower interest payments on federal debt.

Clinton visited New England for the commencement speech and a later Maine rally to close a week that brought cheer to a White House that has been beset for weeks.

In addition to the budget plan's progress, a major campaign finance plan cleared the Senate, and two congressional committees endorsed Clinton's national service-college aid plan. Also, the president's Russian aid package, controversial because of domestic spending restraints, survived a key House vote.

Briefs

Uzbekistan visitors ordered to leave early

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parliamentarians from Uzbekistan have been ordered to cut short their official visit to the United States in response to the beating and detention of a U.S. Embassy employee, the State Department said.

The May 25 incident occurred at Tashkent International Airport while the employee, whose name was not disclosed, was carrying out her official duties.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said the woman, of Uzbek nationality, was beaten by officers of the local state security police in Uzbekistan, a former Soviet republic.

The Uzbek government responded to U.S. protests by publishing an article June 15 about the incident in all major dailies. According to McCurry, the article alleged that the U.S. Embassy misrepresented the facts and "even joked about the injuries" suffered by the U.S. employee.

Former official arrested during White House visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demetrios Papademetriou had been to the White House when he was a Labor Department official, so he never expected to be arrested when he showed up for an appointment.

Papademetriou, the department's director of immigration policy from 1988-92, later said the arrest was a mistake and that police were actually looking for someone with a similar name who had gotten his Social Security number years ago.

When Papademetriou arrived for his Friday appointment, Secret Service agents at the entrance gate ran his name through their computer. They arrested him after discovering there was an outstanding warrant on him for possession of stolen property.

The New York Times, in today's editions, quoted Papademetriou as saying that the Social Security number mixup happened some years ago and that he has been repeatedly forced to clear his name in credit checks and with the Internal Revenue Service because of the confusion.

Kelso knocks plan to limit carriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy's top admiral says a Pentagon proposal to cut the Navy to 10 aircraft carriers could lead to longer deployments for sailors or a lack of U.S. military presence in certain areas of the world.

Adm. Frank Kelso II refused to criticize the proposal directly, offering instead a staunch defense of the service's reasoning for holding the line at a dozen of the powerful warships.

"I want to stay at 12," Kelso told reporters Friday. "I'm not saying it's a dumb idea. I'm saying I prefer to stay at 12."

The proposal is one of the options being put forward in Defense Secretary Les Aspin's "bottom up review," which is also looking at cuts in other services, such as 10 active Army divisions instead of 12, and 20 Air Force aircraft wings instead of 26.5.

Kelso said it was proper to take a look at such issues, given the country's current budget problems. But with any cuts, come risks, he said.

There are 14 active Navy carriers; two are scheduled to retire at the end of fiscal 1994.

Women asking court to extend injunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some female Foreign Service officers are asking a federal court to stop the State Department from violating anti-discrimination rulings.

The women's motion, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, seeks a five-year extension of a 1989 injunction forbidding discrimination against female Foreign Service officers and asks individual remedies for women affected by violations.

It also accuses Secretary of State Warren Christopher of violating the injunction and seeks to have him held in contempt of court.

The case, originally brought 17 years ago, contended the State Department was accepting far fewer women than men in the foreign service and was discriminating against women in training, assignments, evaluations and awards.

The department in 1983 settled the part of the case dealing with applicants by establishing a special procedure to admit 75 women in addition to those usually admitted.

Former clerks provide glimpse of Ginsburg

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ruth Bader Ginsburg's approach to judging led her to arrive at work one day with a paper bag, an attache case, a shopping bag and a leather pouch.

Government lawyers had argued in a drug case that police didn't need a warrant to search a paper bag found in a suspect's car trunk even though a warrant was needed to search the nearby leather pouch.

Ginsburg and her law clerks compared the bags and cases before she decided the distinction wasn't valid.

The Constitution's protection against unreasonable searches applies to everyone, "not just those with the resources or fastidiousness" to keep their possessions in better-quality containers, Ginsburg, a federal appeals judge, wrote for the court.

The incident illustrates what many former law clerks described as the thorough approach taken by President Clinton's first pick for the Supreme Court.

"I am not aware of any judge who puts more effort into each case and puts more into writing the opinions," said Michael Vatis, a Washington lawyer who clerked for Ginsburg in 1988-89.

Ginsburg has been a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia since 1980.

"She reads all of the papers in all of the cases," added Edith Lampson Roberts, a Washington lawyer and Ginsburg law clerk in 1989-90. "She has incredible powers of concentration."

A night owl, Ginsburg often arrives at court just in time for 9:30 a.m. arguments, but later on days she is not hearing arguments. She usually stays until everyone else has left, and then works at home well after midnight.

And although her clerks often write the first draft of an opinion, Ginsburg heavily reworks them until they are "just right," one of her favorite phrases.

Her former employees portray Ginsburg as a warm, if not gregarious, person — with them and her fellow judges.

She performed the wedding ceremony when Edith and Matthew Roberts, also a 1989-90 law clerk, got married.

She enjoys celebrating her law clerks' birthdays — often with a cake baked by her husband, Martin, a gourmet cook — and frequently serves as a mentor and career adviser after their clerkships are over.

Although Ginsburg was once general counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union women's rights project, she is close to two conservative colleagues — Justice Antonin Scalia and Judge Laurence Silberman, who were guests of honor at a clerks' reunion celebrating her 10th anniversary as a judge.

The soft-spoken Ginsburg is not a back-slapper, but she has the tenacity to be the kind of consensus-builder Clinton is seeking for the high court, said 1980-81 law clerk Steve Ross.

"I think she's going to come up with arguments and take careful, thoughtful positions that will be attractive" to moderate Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Anthony M. Kennedy, said Ross, a University of Illinois law professor.

That approach to the law may be why Ginsburg is often called a moderate judge despite her more liberal career as a lawyer, Ross added.

Her approach is "restrained, taking small steps instead of big steps — adhering closely to the precedents and not pushing the envelope," agreed Matthew Roberts.

She is careful not to attack her colleagues in her written opinions and has chided other judges, such as Scalia, for sometimes getting too personal in their criticisms.



Associated Press photo

Judge Ruth Bader Ginsburg pauses in the office of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., while making the rounds on Capitol Hill Wednesday. Ginsburg, who has been making courtesy calls on members of Congress who will vote on her nomination to replace Associated Justice Byron White on the Supreme Court, cautioned senators in her writings from 1988 against the "frightful prospect" of demanding detailed views from judicial nominees.

The family of Luke Fortenberry expresses appreciation for the love and support extended to us by our many friends during the loss of our husband, father, grandpa and brother.

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Mike & Sue Robertson
Justin & Lindsey
Ralph & Wynell Wilkerson
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Fight

The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-H
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Brief

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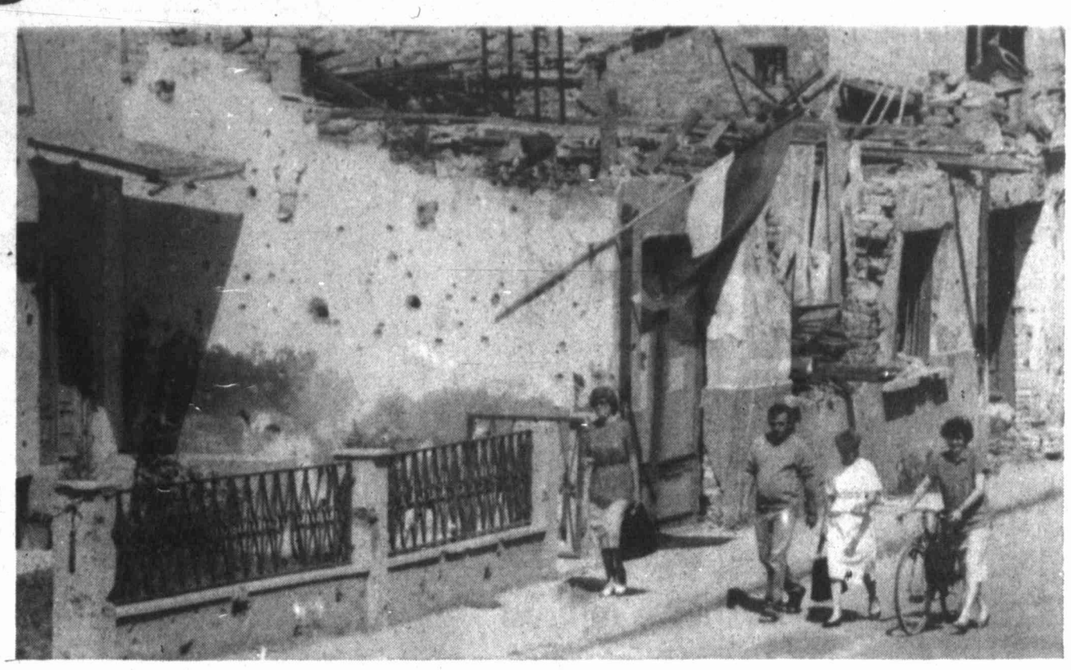
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Fighting at Gorazde continues

The Associated Press



Associated Press photo

People walk past a Serbian flag at a polling station located in the heavily destroyed center of Vukovar, some 100 miles northwest of Belgrade in Croatia Saturday, as Serbs in the self-proclaimed republic of Krajina in Croatia are holding a referendum on unification with the self-proclaimed Bosnian Serb Republic. If the majority votes yes, as expected, increased fighting in Croatia could result and the Croatian leadership could rethink its support of carving up Bosnia along ethnic lines.

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs and Muslims battled Saturday near the eastern Muslim enclave of Gorazde, despite a nationwide cease-fire and the presence of U.N. monitors, two of whom were wounded.

Smaller-scale clashes between Croats and Muslims also were reported in central and southern Bosnia a day after the scheduled start of a truce signed by the military commanders of all three ethnic factions.

It is the fourth attempt at a truce covering all of Bosnia. All previous local and nationwide cease-fire agreements have collapsed quickly.

A U.N. monitor from Norway was wounded in the chest by gunfire at a village outside Gorazde at midday, said Maj. Jose Gallegos, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo. A U.N. helicopter flew the wounded man to Visoko, 20 miles northwest of Sarajevo, for surgery. A Finnish monitor and a Bosnian translator suffered minor wounds, Bosnian radio said.

In another incident, Spain's defense ministry said four Spanish peacekeepers were missing and feared drowned Saturday after their vehicle plunged off a bridge into the Neretva River north of Mostar in central Bosnia. A fifth swam to safety.

Elsewhere on Saturday:

—Ethnic Serbs in neighboring Croatia voted on uniting the third of that republic's territory they control with the 70 percent of Bosnia held by Bosnian Serbs. A yes vote, as expected, could heighten tensions in Croatia and lead Croatia's leaders to rethink support for carving up Bosnia along ethnic lines. Bosnian Serbs overwhelmingly voted for a unification plan last month.

—In Belgrade, capital of Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, about 10,000 opposition protesters clashed with police while demanding the release of their jailed leader, Vuk Draskovic, and the resignation of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. Draskovic and his wife, Danica, also a party activist, were arrested June 1 after a violent anti-government demonstration. Witnesses reported they were severely beaten, and Draskovic's supporters said he was moved Friday to a military hospital.

Sarajevo radio said eight soldiers loyal to Bosnia's Muslim-led government died and 24 were wounded in Serb attacks on Gorazde. The radio said there also were many civilian casualties during fighting it blamed on Serbs.

Bosnian Serbs have attacked the enclave for nearly a month, but Bosnian Serb military officials accused Muslim-led government troops of provoking the latest clashes. The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, quoting unidentified Serb military sources, said Muslim soldiers have tried in vain to break through the Serb encirclement of Gorazde since the truce took effect.

Gorazde is the last eastern enclave still held by Muslim forces and is one of six areas designated by the U.N. Security Council as a "safe zone" for Muslims. Bosnian Deputy Prime Minister Hadzo Efendic appealed again Saturday for foreign military intervention to halt the Gorazde fighting.

A team of only eight U.N. cease-fire monitors was in Gorazde to watch developments in the enclave, which is crowded with about 60,000 residents and refugees.

The people in Gorazde depend on U.N. convoys for food and other supplies, but Serbs have frustrated attempts to resupply them since the last convoy arrived May 25.

The cease-fire promised non-interference with aid deliveries, but Serbs had told U.N. officials to take a road deemed unsafe into Gorazde. On Saturday, the Serbs finally agreed to let a new convoy take the usual route from Yugoslavia and the trucks were scheduled to reach Gorazde on Monday.

Tension remained high in central and southern Bosnia, sites of weeks of bitter fighting between Muslims and Croats, one-time allies against the Serbs in the 15-month war that has left 134,000 people dead or missing.

Despite handover, U.N. still relies on American troops

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Stung by criticism of its reliance on U.S. military might, the U.N. made sure its big assault against warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid had a multinational flavor.

The vast majority of the 1,395 ground troops used Thursday came from Italy, Pakistan, Morocco and France, with contributions from Egypt, Kuwait, India, Australia, Tunisia and Sweden.

But much of the strategy was planned by Americans, based on intelligence gathered by Americans and directed by an American command structure.

Virtually all the air support came from the United States, from the AC-130 aircraft that conducted precision shelling to the Scout, Cobra and Blackhawk helicopters that were called on to take out the worst sniper nests.

Even though the United States handed over control of the military relief operation in Somalia to the United Nations in May, the U.N. remains dependent on the Americans.

That situation is unlikely to change much, even though the U.N. is trying hard to be a melting pot by leaning heavily on African and Muslim nations for the 18,000 troops already here.

But that's 10,000 short of the authorized strength. Countries which pledged months ago to send forces have been slow in following through. Some, like Germany, encountered controversy and political opposition about getting involved in the U.N.'s role as a peacemaker.

Some 4,000 Indian troops are on the way, reporters are assured. So are the 1,500 Germans who are supposed to join the 150-man advance team already in Belet Huen. So are the Malaysians, South Koreans and Romanians.

But many of the 4,000 troops the United States is contributing are in key logistical and command positions. The Quick Reaction Force that deals with crises is comprised of 1,100 U.S. Army soldiers from Fort Drum, N.Y.

The dependence will be even heavier until more troops arrive.

When reinforcements were considered prudent after the June 5 clash with Somali gunmen in which 24 Pakistani soldiers were killed and 58 wounded, the call went to the four-ship U.S. Marine amphibious task force that operates in this part of the world.

Briefs

Iraq willing to consider long-term monitoring

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said Saturday that it is willing to consider long-term U.N. monitoring of its weapons systems but only if it is assured that compliance would lead to a lifting of economic sanctions.

The state-run Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, reported that Baghdad's U.N. mission had issued a statement saying: "It is unjust to ask everything from Iraq in return for nothing."

On Friday, the U.N. Security Council said Iraq was breaking Gulf War cease-fire commitments by preventing weapons inspectors from installing surveillance cameras at missile test sites.

The U.N. commission charged with ensuring that Iraq refrains from building weapons of mass destruction says it needs the cameras to make sure Iraq will not develop missiles with a range greater than 93 miles.

After Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War, the U.N. Security Council ordered the dismantling of Baghdad's weapons of mass destruction and ability to produce them. These included nuclear, biological and chemical weapons and long-range ballistic missiles.

Iraq has said it doesn't object to the principle of using the cameras but to the legal justification for them.

Chinese bank uncovers $10 billion fraud scheme

BEIJING (AP) — A leading Chinese bank said one of its branches issued phony letters of credit worth $10 billion in a fraud scheme involving a New York-based company, an official newspaper reported Saturday.

The ringleaders were Zhao Jingrong, manager of a Hebei province branch of the Agricultural Bank of China, and Francisco Hung Moy, president of United Asia (Group) Corp., registered in New York, the China Daily said, citing a bank spokesman.

The letters of credit would have committed the bank to paying the money.

On March 30, Moy issued a false letter of credit in the name of United National Republic Bank of Russia for $10 billion in favor of Zhao's branch, the report said.

The next day, Zhao and an assistant illegally issued 200 more letters of credit worth a total of $10 billion, the report said. It did not say to whom the 200 letters were issued or whether any of the bearers drew on them.

The Agricultural Bank's main office later discovered that the Russian bank does not exist and nullified all the letters.

The report did not say if the two domestic bank employees faced criminal charges or whether the United States would be investigating or charging Moy.

Nor did it say what sort of business Moy's group is, or whether it was located in New York state or New York City. There was no listing for a United Asia (Group) Corp. in New York City.

Irish president doesn't regret meeting IRA fan

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish President Mary Robinson said Saturday that she had no regrets about her meeting with a prominent supporter of the IRA, though it annoyed the British government and Protestant unionists.

Mrs. Robinson, on a private visit to the British-ruled province, shook hands and exchanged a few words Friday with Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein, the political party that supports the IRA.

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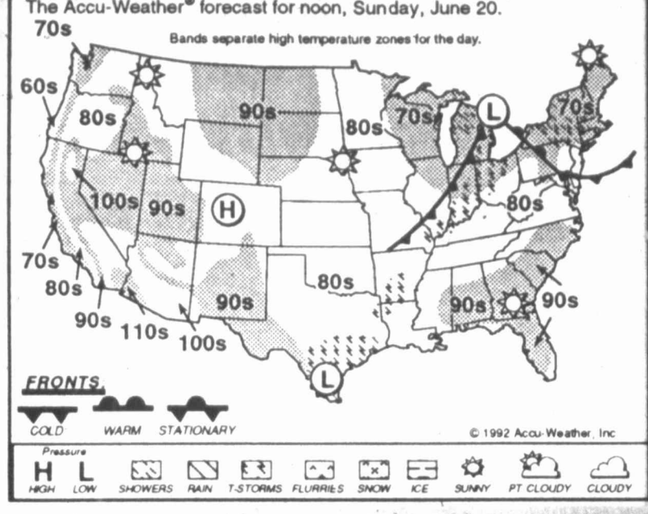
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Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 20.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Low in the upper 60s.

Tuesday: Mostly sunny and fair. Low in the upper 60s. High in the lower 90s.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and fair. Low in the upper 60s. High in the lower 90s.

Deaths

Cassaundra Howard

Cassaundra Ann-Liza McCary Howard, 19, Abilene, died Monday, June 14, 1993, in an Abilene hospital.

Services were 2 p.m., Thursday, at Holiday Hills Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Gary Bender officiating. Burial was in Odd-Fellow Cemetery under the direction of Curtis-Starks Funeral Home, Abilene.

Ms. Howard was born in Valdosta, Ga. She was a graduate of Abilene High and attended Midwestern State University. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her parents: John E. Howard III, Tucson, Ariz., and Constance D. Lang, Abilene; one sister, Carla Sabrina, Big Spring; her grandparents: John E. Howard, Waterburg, Conn., Margaret E. Christopher, Leroy McGrue, James King and Eldora King, all of Big Spring; great-grandmothers: Inez Benjamin, Dallas, and Mildred Tucksson, Harrisonburg, Va.; and numerous other relatives.

Tom J. James

Tom J. James, 75, of Big Spring died Wednesday, June 16.

Military graveside services are set for 1:15 p.m. Monday, June 21, at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetery in San Antonio.

Armando Lopez



LOPEZ

Armando Lopez, 39, of Big Spring died Friday, June 18, at a Lubbock hospital.

Funeral services are set for 1:30 p.m. Monday, June 21, at St. Thomas Catholic Church with the Rev. Robert Vreteau officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive Memorial Park. A rosary is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday, June 20, in the Rosewood Chapel at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Lopez was born on Dec. 10, 1953, in Big Spring. He was a lifelong resident of Big Spring and had been employed as a roofer.

Survivors include two sisters, Linda Juarez Hernandez of Big Spring and Priscilla Juarez of Midland; four brothers, Reynaldo Juarez, Juan Juarez Jr. and Raymond Chavarria, all of Big Spring, and Jessie Chavarria of St. Paul, Minn.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and a sister.

Douthitt Buchanan

Douthitt Hurt Buchanan, 72, of Big Spring died Friday, June 18, at a Big Spring hospital.

Graveside funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Monday, June 21, at Mt. Olvie Memorial Park with George O'Briant, a Church of Christ minister, officiating. Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Mr. Welch was born on March 13, 1921, in Big Spring. He attended the R-Bar School and graduated from Coahoma High School. He had worked as a farmer for a portion of his adult life and had lived near Waco for a number of years before returning to Big Spring in the 1980s. He was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was stationed at Childress and then in Washington state. He was a member of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

Survivors include one sister, Parthy Bailey of El Paso, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by 11 brothers and sisters.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society or to the building fund of the Coahoma Church of Christ.

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

Tom J. James, 75, died Wednesday. Military graveside services will be 1:15 p.m., Monday at Ft. Sam Houston National Cemetary, San Antonio, Texas.

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

Douthitt Hurt Buchanan, 72, died Friday. Graveside services will be at 10:00 a.m., Monday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Armando Lopez, 39, died Friday. Rosary will be at 7:00 p.m., tonight at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 1:30 p.m., Monday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Lotto

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

4-11-22-40-44-50

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $3 million

Reunion

continued from page 1A

come to begin with. None of my friends were going so I didn't go."

Also, because Lakeview had less materials and resources, students had catching up to do. Johnson, who graduated from Big Spring High School in 1964, went into biology after having no opportunity to take a science at Lakeview because none were offered.

It "ended up being one of my favorite classes but it was hard," she said.

Lakeview had a few other disadvantages as well, said Minnie Ola Woods Bridgers of Durham, N.C., a 1952 graduate. Students there had no busses. It took Bridgers and hour to walk to school. Basketball players, Bridgers played for the girls team, had to find rides to games. And since the basketball court at Lakeview was outside on dirt, home games were played at Runnels School.

Otherwise, integration was smooth. No violence was reported by former students during integration or prior.

"Compared to other towns, even our integration was peaceful," Woodruff said.

Chuckling, Johnson recalls how white students may have been coached on behavior before blacks arrived on campus. They were apparently instructed to smile at fellow black students, she said. "Because we saw a lot of cheeses everywhere."

Johnson's circle of friends eventually included whites and she witnessed the same respect when she later attended Howard College. "We never had problems out there but when we traveled we did."

The college choir walked out of an Odessa restaurant one time because blacks would not be served, she said. White choir students had ordered hamburgers but restaurant workers balked when black choir students attempted to order.

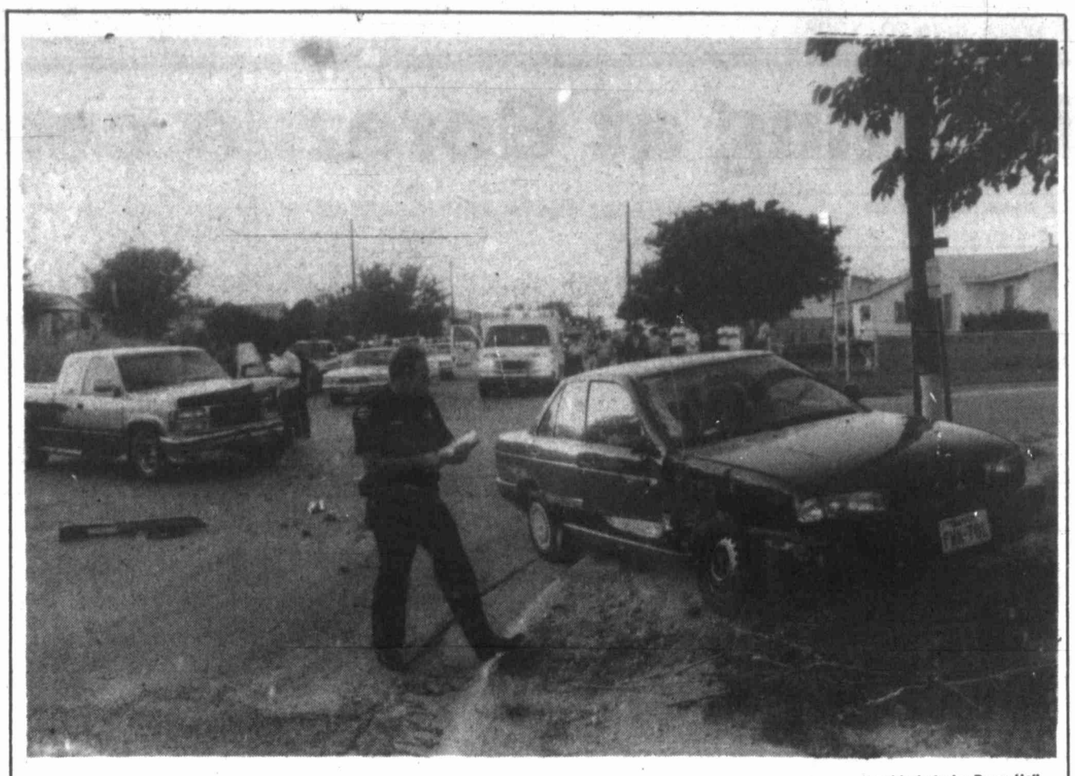
"They looked at us and said, 'We don't serve blacks here,'" Johnson said. A white choir student responded, "'If they can't eat here then neither can we.' So we all left.

"Left the food standing right there on the counter," she said smiling.

Integration is more complete today. Black high school students in the 1960s participated in just football, basketball and choir, said Vivian Bledsoe Jones, a 1967 graduate of Big Spring High School. "Now they're in everything," said Jones, who's had three children so far graduate from her alma mater.

The family of Steve Lewis extends our love and appreciation to everyone who graciously gave their prayers, love, concern and generosity during the illness and loss of our loved one. The kindness shown by the Big Spring State Hospital employees parallels none. Our heartfelt thanks to those who gave to The Lewis Family Fun, VA Medical Center employees, Big Spring School System, and Scenic Mountain Medical Center staff for their understanding and assistance.

Amy Lewis, Cliff, Lacey & Angela
O.C. Lewis, Verma, Sharon, Shelby & David



Herald photo by Perry Hall

Five injured

Five people were taken to the hospital with incapacitating injuries, including two children under two years old, following an accident between a 1991 Nissan and 1993 GMC pickup. The driver of the pickup, Alan Murphy, was cited for failure to yield. He and a passenger were unhurt. The driver of the Nissan, Jessie Martinez, was cited twice for no seat restraints on the toddlers. Martinez and all four of his passengers were hospitalized.

Ambulance

continued from page 1A

each month with additional funds placed into a fund for more ambulance purchases in the future.

"We're not just talking about the purchase of one ambulance today," said hospital administrator Wendell Alford. "We're talking about an ambulance purchase program in order to maintain a first class operation."

The taxing bodies were scheduled to place bid specifications for the ambulance, a mobile intensive care unit.

Missing

continued from page 1A

anyone or have any family."

It's the second time Culver has disappeared since his diagnosis. The first time was last month when he disappeared for three days after being off medication for two weeks, which followed a period of overmedication. He had driven out to the country, walked off in a pasture and gotten lost. The incident brought him to the medical center.

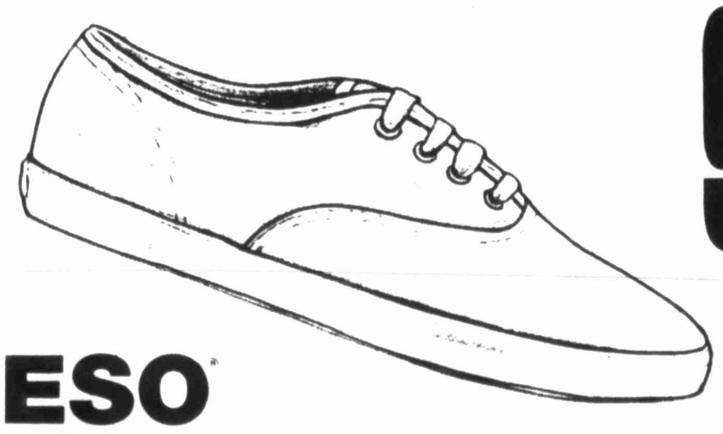
The only other serious problems Smith encountered stemmed from overmedication in 1975. But after a six-week stay at the VA Medical Center, his medication was adjusted, he had been fine since.

The last time Smith saw her son was May 27, six days after admission to hospital. "He was looking forward to going home. He was better, he gained some weight," she said.

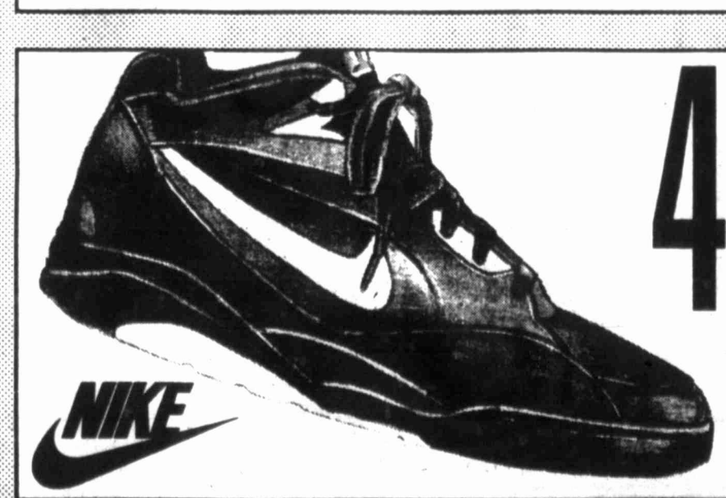
She got a call about 10:30 p.m. the day he was found missing, and said she had hoped he would come back to Breckenridge.

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College Park Shopping Center
Mon.-Sat. 9 AM-8 PM
Sun. 12:30-5:30

NBA finals head west/2

Local fishing report/3

Sports

Stats, facts, figures/4

Girls on the gridiron?/5

Sunday, June 20, 1993

Section B

Big Spring Herald



Mike Butts

Little League fun for kids and for writers

A fellow scribe once referred to covering Little League baseball as a "necessary evil." And I'm sure most sports fans wouldn't think an assignment that involves watching a game played by 10 to 12-year-olds is a job sports writers covet.

It's certainly not the Super Bowl, or even high school football. Thousands of fans aren't hanging on the outcome of the Big Spring City Little League Tournament. I suspect most of the residents of this town aren't even aware the tournament's been going on the past two weeks.

But both I and Herald staffer Steve Reagan like going to and covering Little League Tournament games - Reagan mainly because he's a baseball devote and me mainly because of the kids and their approach to the game.

Little League is like a miniature version of grown-up baseball. The players are smaller, the field is smaller, and the parks and grandstands are smaller. And for most people, Little League is more for pure fun than is grown-up baseball. The kids play to win, but there's no long-term brooding over missed fly balls or bobbled grounders. You almost get the idea the kids are more concerned about where they're going to eat afterwards than winning the game.

Case in point – a Little League pitcher this week walked off the mound after getting shelled. But the big grin on his face said, "Oh well, that's the way it goes." Even a high schooler would have hung his head in shame and disgust after such an outing. If that kid can face setbacks like that for the rest of his life, he'll be in good shape.

In another game a catcher turned to the backstop just before the start of an inning and yelled, "Mom, get me a hamburger." Now that kid has his priorities straight.

The kids' mannerisms are surprisingly like big-league players. The way they dig in at the plate and take practice swings the same way adults or teenagers do it is, well, cute.

If travelers from some foreign land came to visit Big Spring (or anyplace in the U.S.) and wished to see a true bit of Americana, nothing would please them better than a summer evening at a Little League ball park.

•••

Mike's the maintenance guy at the Herald. And when he found out about my leaving the paper, he said, "you just got here!"

That's pretty much the way I feel about it. It's seems like just a week or two ago I ventured to Big Spring a naive, not-so-young reporter, still wet behind the keyboard. Now I'm a grizzled veteran (sort of) of the note pad set, steeped in the tradition of deadlines, coach's cliches, and computers with (thank goodness) spell check.

Today marks my last day of publication with the Herald. I start work with an area paper next week.

As you may know from an earlier column, before moving here March of last year I lived pretty much all my life in Dallas . In Dallas, an oft-spoken cliche about West Texas was that the people here are especially friendly. I found out over the last 15 months the truth behind that cliche.

Mike Butts is sports editor of the Big Spring Herald.

Steer gets NSCA award

The National Strength and Conditioning Association has named Big Spring High School strength coach Dan Burk its high school professional of the year. Burk received the award Friday in Las Vegas at the association's annual convention.

"It's was really exciting because most of the strength coaches in the country were there from the NFL to college to high school," Burk said.

The Big Spring coach was awarded a plaque and a set of gold plated weights for the honor as National High School Strength and Conditioning Professional of the Year. Burk said Texas A&M strength coach Mike Clark received the award given to a coach at the pro or college level.

Rebels new Little League champs

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

COAHOMA – After combining for more than 60 runs in their first two meetings, the International League Rebels and Coahoma Oilers decided to turn the city Little League championship into a defensive battle.

Maurice Martinez kept the Oilers off-balance all night long, and his teammates took advantage of early wildness on the part of Coahoma's Delvin White as the Rebels took the city title with a 5-2 win here Saturday night.

The two teams, which had split their previous tournament meetings by scores of 20-5 and 25-17, decided to try a different tack Saturday. After combining for six runs in the first inning, the teams settled down for a defensive struggle.

Unfortunately for the 16-6 Oilers, the Rebels (20-2) scored the majority of those first-inning runs, and Martinez made the lead stick the rest of the way.

"Our defense played well," Rebels coach Terry Brumley said. "Maurice pitched a real smart game. He never gave them a good look at a good fastball."

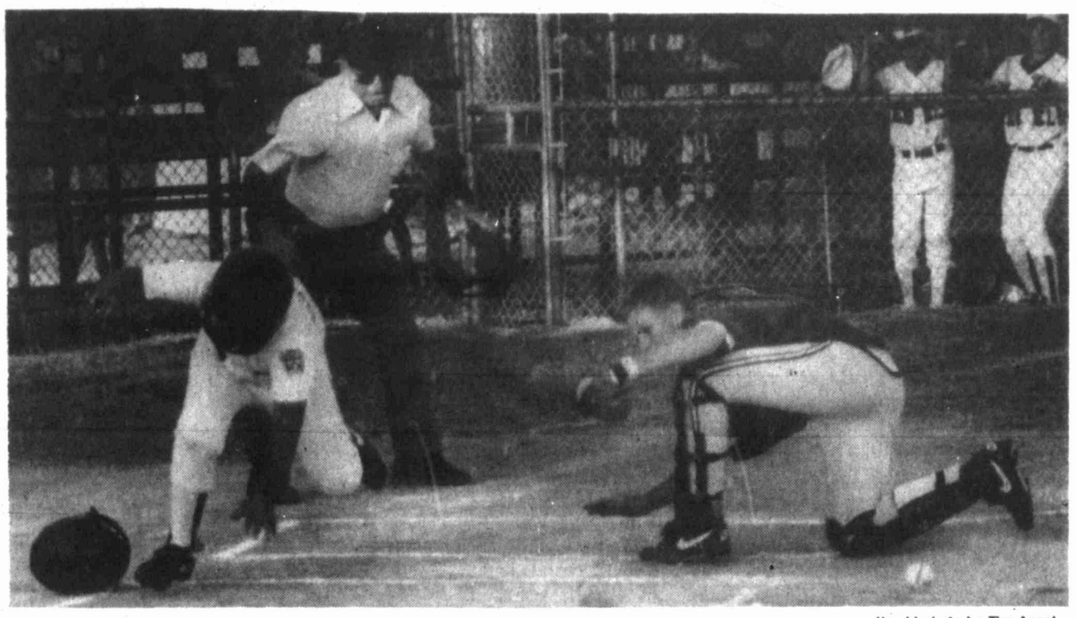
For the night, Martinez ended with nine strikeouts and two walks while allowing only two hits. White, meanwhile, had a fine game of his own, striking out 13, but eight walks hurt his cause, especially early, when the Rebs scored four times in the top of the first.

"The difference was our slow start," Oilers coach Ricky White said. "I think Delvin had a little case of the butterflies at first, but he shook it off and came back in good shape. We just couldn't get the bats in tune tonight."

The Rebels took command from the first. White walked three of the first four batters he faced, then Gilbert Rubio singled to right to score Alex Rodriguez and Martinez. Heath Muller drove in two more runs with a two-out single to right that plated Aaron Boadle and Rubio.

The Oilers cut the deficit in half during their turn in the inning. With one out, Thomas New started things with a walk. One out later, White crushed a 3-1 pitch about 40 feet

Please see LL Champs, B2



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coahoma League Oilers catcher Shaun Rye, right, is too late with the tag on International League pitcher Alex Rodriquez in the second inning of the teams' city Little League Tournament game Friday at the IL Park. The Oilers won Friday's game 25-17 to force a championship game Saturday in Coahoma.

Janzen leads Open

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Lee Janzen made the putts he had to have Saturday to withstand the steady pressure applied by Payne Stewart in the third round of the U.S. Open.

Janzen, 28, making his first big bid for one of golf's major championships, birdied the final hole for a 1-under-par 69, a 54-hole score of 203 and a one-stroke lead over Stewart.

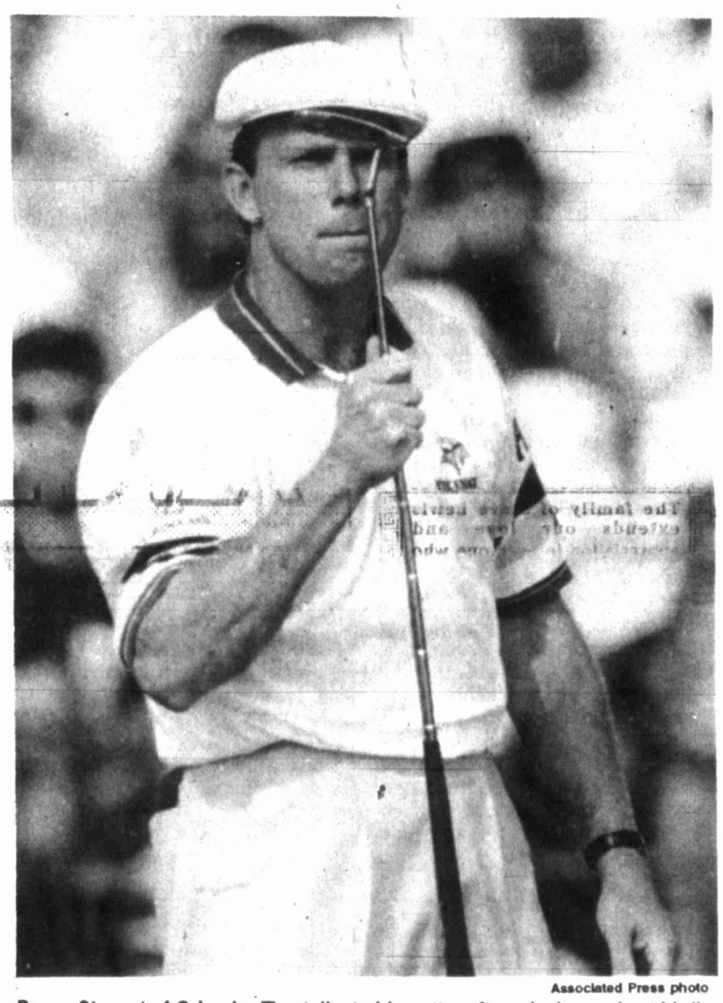
Stewart, seeking to win for the first time since his 1991 U.S. Open triumph, played without a bogey in a round of 68 that, like Janzen, included a two-putt birdie on the par-5 finishing hole at Baltusrol.

Tom Watson, playing with Janzen in the final twosome on the storm-threatened course, once again fell victim to the putting yips and dropped six shots back.

PGA title-holder Nick Price of Zimbabwe also struggled with the putter but managed to match par 70 and was third alone at 207, three under par and four behind going into Sunday's final round.

Paul Azinger and David Edwards were next at 208. Azinger had a 69 and Edwards, playing about two hours ahead of the other contenders, moved up with a 66, the best round of a hot, humid day.

Watson, lines of stress clearly visible on his face, pulled his tee shot into a stream on the final hole, setting up a bogey that finished off a 73 that dropped him back to 209 and virtually out of the race.



Associated Press photo

Payne Stewart of Orlando, Fla., talks to his putter after missing a short birdie putt on 17 during the third round of the U.S. Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J., Saturday. Stewart finished the round in second place at 2-under.

Watson was only two off the pace going into the third round but once again encountered problems on short putts, which has kept him away from victory for seven seasons. Twice he missed par-saving putts of three feet, and failed on a 4-footer for birdie.

"I just haven't had much success on the greens this year," he said. "I've got to see if I can find the secret."

He acknowledged that he and the others at 209 — Fred Funk, John Adams, Australian Craig Parry, Wayne Levi and Mike Standly — are all but out of it.

"It will take a 65 or 66 tomorrow to put some scare in these people," he said.

There was no scare in Janzen, either from his more experienced veteran challengers or from the gray, threatening skies that accompanied a severe thunderstorm

Please see U.S. Open, B2

Sidewinder's strength goes beyond physical

Gymnast among locals in national meet

By MIKE BUTTS
Sports Editor

Watch 10-year-old Stephanie Stewart perform a few moves on the uneven parallel bars, and a physical strength beyond her years is quickly evident.

But talk to her mother and gymnastics coach and you'll find Stewart's most impressive strength has nothing to do with muscle fiber.

It's Stewart's emotional vigor, courage and the desire to succeed - just as much as her athletic ability - that lead to her gymnastic prowess.

And those talents have made her one of six Sidewinder gymnasts who will travel to Tampa, Fla., next month for the YMCA national championships.

"She has the most aggressive attitude of any gymnast I've ever seen," says Sidewinder coach Russ McEwen, who founded the Big Spring gymnastics club 12 years ago and has been its mentor ever since. "She's willing to go the extra mile for whatever's necessary."

Stewart won the level eight competition of the YMCA state gymnastics championships in Big Spring in May. The highest numbered level in the sport is 10, followed by the elite level, where Olympic gymnasts compete. The levels are determined by skill and not age group.

The Big Spring 10-year-old will compete in Tampa in the vault, the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam and floor exercises. Vicki Stewart, Stephanie's mother, says her daughter is strong willed.

"Stephanie's one of those kids that sets her mind to something and (decides) she's going to do what's she's going to do," Vicki Stewart says.

Gymnastics requires athletes to suffer through many spills and crash landings before perfecting their routines. Young gymnasts have taken falls on apparatuses and never gotten back on them, McEwen says.

But not Stewart.

"She has almost a complete lack of fear," McEwen says. "She can fall on an apparatus, hurt herself, and get up and do it again."

Stewart became interested in gymnastics as a first grader participating in Bauer Magnet Elementary School's extended day program of "kidnastics." A coach told her if she wanted to be a gymnast, first grade was the time to start working with the Sidewinders.

Vicki Stewart says she or her husband Howard come to watch

Please see SIDEWINDER, B2

Twins tryout gives area ballplayers chance at dream

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

It wasn't exactly an Iowa cornfield. And Kevin Costner was nowhere to be found. But Steer Park in Big Spring was temporarily turned into a Field of Dreams Friday morning.

About 30 baseball players between the ages of 16 and 22 took the first step toward a possible professional career when they participated in a tryout camp held by the Minnesota Twins at the Steers' baseball field.

Minnesota scout Marty Esposito, who has scouted Texas and Louisiana for the Major League club for the past seven years, conducted the camp with the help of Big Spring baseball coaches Bobby Doe and Wes Overton.

Although every player at the camp has dreams of someday playing professionally, Esposito said that is not the immediate purpose behind the tryout.

"I'm looking for players to go see next year," he said. "The tryout camps are not really for signings, they're for followups. That's why we emphasize the younger players.

"In effect, it's their big shot at exposure," Esposito added. "The only chance they have to sign is for someone to see them. In the spring, I've got to know who to go see. I can't go be hit or miss. So I (use the camps to) do my scouting the previous spring."

By and large, the players also saw the camp mainly as a way to get noticed, as well as a way to judge their progress.

"I was nervous. I'd never been through anything like this before," Coahoma sophomore Brandon McGuire said. "I wanted to come to this to get my name out, so maybe they can come see me when I'm a junior or senior."

Recognition also was on the mind of former Snyder High School pitcher John Conger, who now throws for Kenyon College in Ohio.

"This was my first Major League tryout. I just wanted to get the experience of what it's like," said Conger, who plans to attend similar camps with the Pittsburgh Pirates and Atlanta Braves.

"I was pleased with my effort," he added. "Stepping up to the Major League talent level is pretty hard. You've got to be a gifted player ... and I don't know if I'm up to that level."

Esposito said he was looking for three things from pitchers: velocity (preferably at least 82 mph); a sturdy athletic build; and arm action. From position players, he was hoping to find hitting, running speed and a strong throwing arm.

And he was looking for one more quality – youth.

"The older players have got to show me that they can play pro ball now. The 16-17-year-olds are more of a projection," Esposito said. "For

Please see TWINS, B2



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Minnesota Twins talent scout Marty Esposito watches a major league baseball hopeful Friday at Steer Park in a Twins tryout session. About 30 area players went to the tryout in an attempt to catch the eye of the major league representative.

Suns, NBA final return to Phoenix

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Phoenix Suns ruined Chicago's early celebration plans Friday night, sending the NBA Finals back to Arizona with their second victory in three road games.

Richard Dumas, who usually scores well in the first quarter but often is benched in favor of experience in the second half, had 11 of his 25 points in the third quarter, leading Phoenix to a 108-98 victory. Kevin Johnson had 25 points and Charles Barkley added 24 for the Suns, who avoided elimination for the fifth time in the playoffs.

Michael Jordan, averaging 42.6 in the finals, scored 41 points for the Bulls, who lead the best-of-7 series 3-2, with the final two games of the finals scheduled Sunday and Wednesday nights in Phoenix.

Chicago police had taken a number of measures to try and ward off any problems with a celebration in the streets as there was last year when the Bulls won.

"Chicago, you can take all that wood off the windows, there won't be any riots tonight," Barkley said. "I don't care about being down 3-1, God wants us to win the world championship. I talked to him the other night."

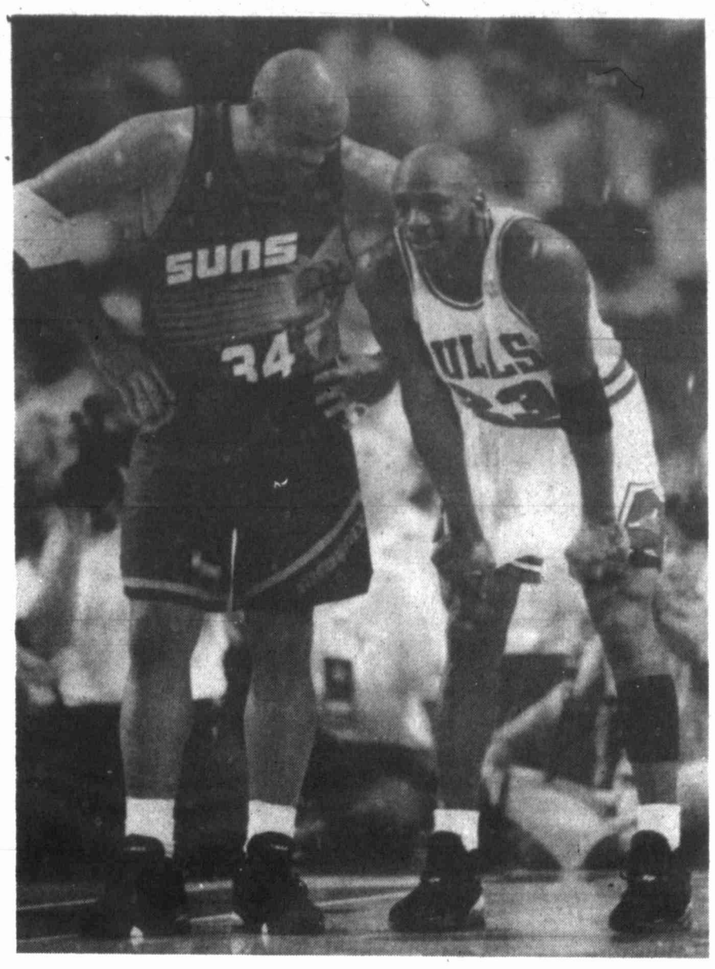
Now that they've forced at least a sixth game, the Suns must address another problem — winning at home against Chicago, which has won all three games it's played at America West Arena this season. The Bulls were the first team in NBA Finals history to win the first two games on the road.

If the Bulls are to win a third consecutive title, it will be on the road.

"If we're the best team we should be able to win two in Phoenix," Suns coach Paul Westphal said. "If not, we'll tip our hat to them."

Scottie Pippen had 22 points and John Paxson 12, all on 3-pointers, for the Bulls.

The Suns, who never trailed in the second half, avoided a fourth-quarter collapse like the one Portland had last year when Chicago came back from a 15-point deficit to win the final game against the Trail Blazers.



Associated Press photo

Phoenix Suns' Charles Barkley chats with Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan during the closing moments of Game 5 of the NBA Finals at the Chicago Stadium Friday. The Suns beat the Bulls 108-98, sending the best-of-seven series back to Arizona for tonight's game.

LL CHAMPS

Continued from B1

over the right field fence, making the score 4-2.

Both pitchers settled down after that, and scoring threats – much less scores – were hard to come by the remainder of the game. The Rebs mounted a threat in the third, putting runners on second and third with no outs, but White responded by striking out three straight batters.

The Oilers, meanwhile, were never able to mount any serious threat. The only other hit Martinez allowed after the home run was a leadoff double by White in the fourth, but Martinez struck out Steven Henry and Shawn Rye, then forced Cody Teeler to ground out to second to end the inning.

The Oilers had pounded out more than 20 hits Friday night to force the final game, but Brumley said the loss had no effect on his team Saturday.

"I told them to just relax and have fun," he said. "I think that was a key to tonight."

IL REBELS	400 010 – 5 4 0
CL OILERS	200 000 – 2 2 1

Martinez and Pearson; White and Rye; W – Martinez; L – White; LOB – Rebels 8, Oilers 2; E – Coahoma (Henry); 2B – White; HR – White; SB – Martinez 2; PB – Rye; WP – White.

FRIDAY'S GAME

The Oilers went wild at the International League Park, banging out six home runs and amassing 20 hits in their 25-17 win.

Trailing 9-6 headed into the third inning, the Coahoma team sent 16 batters to the plate and scored 11 runs. Rye led the way with two homers in the inning, one for two-runs and another for three to give him five RBIs in the frame. Green added a three-run shot.

The win made up for Monday's 20-5 loss to the Rebels in the winners' bracket final.

"We had to prove to the whole community that we weren't the Oilers the other night, that we were flat," Oiler coach Ricky White said. "You just can't say enough (about) those kids."

The game Friday had several momentum swings. The Oilers took a 5-0 lead after one and 1/2 innings, getting to Rebel starter Alex Rodriquez early.

But the Rebels had a big inning of there own in the bottom of the second. They only got one hit in the frame, but walked five batters - four of whom scored - and tallied seven runs to go ahead 7-5. The Oilers defense helped the rally by committing three errors, a pass ball and a wild pitch. Gilbert Rubio drove in the only earned runs with a two-RBI single to left center.

Facing a loss by 10-run rule, the Rebels came up with six runs in the fifth to cut Coahoma's giant 22-9 lead to 22-15. But two more long balls by the Oilers in the sixth doused the Rebs realistic chance at a comeback. Green hit his second of the game in the sixth for two runs and Delvin White had a solo round-tripper to make it 25-15.

CL OILERS	321 1154 - 25 20 4.
IL REBELS	072 062 - 17 9 4.

Green, Teeler (3) and Rye. Rodriquez, Boadle (5), Rubio (5) and Pearson. W - Green. L - Rodriquez. LOB - Oilers 6, Rebels 12. 2B - Boadle. HR - Green 2, White, Rye 2, Teeler, Martinez. E - New, Franco, Green, Griffin, Boadle, Rubio, Galvan, Hernandez. WP - Green 3, Keeler, Rodriquez. PB - Rye 4, Pearson 3. SB - Griffin, Green, Overton.

TWINS

Continued from B1

the older guys, time maybe running out. It's a cruel game when you're labeled when your 23 or 24, but that's the way it is."

If Esposito likes a player he sees at the camps, he has them sign a player information card, watches them play in organized ball and makes his final determination during their "draft year," their senior year in high school.

The procedure, which is followed by just about every pro team, virtually ensures that no top-drawer players will be missed come draft day.

"Rarely is a guy missed in the draft if he's a quality ballplayer," Esposito said. "As thorough as scouting is, you rarely find a player ready to sign now."

But that doesn't deter the camp participants.

"I just came out here to have some fun, get a little workout done. I wanted to see what I could do," Howard College sophomore Freddy Rodriguez said. "Playing pro ball is a dream for everybody. If you make it, it's a dream come true."

SIDEWINDER

Continued from B1

Stephanie's workouts every day. If they didn't, the young gymnast would come home expressing disappointment that they had missed something she did in practice. Stephanie gets "tremendous" parental support, but not parental pressure, in her athletic endeavors, McEwen says.

Tampa will be Stewart's first national competition, but McEwen looks for her to ride out any nervousness.

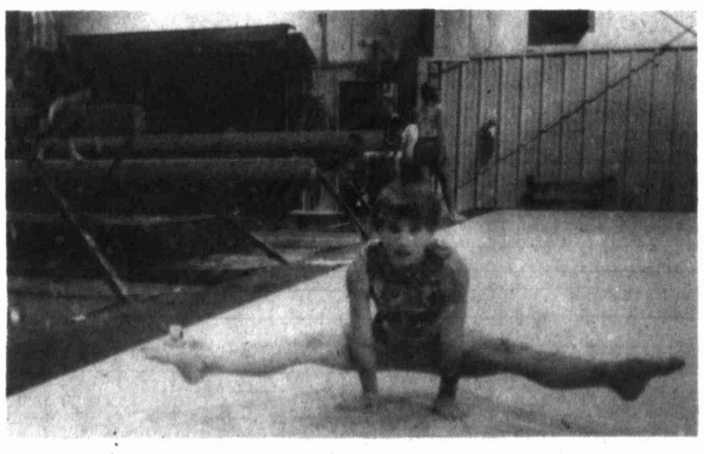
"She's a child that accepts pressure very well," McEwen says. "I expect her to make it to the finals in each event."

The Sidewinder coach says people always ask him if he has any kids who have Olympic potential. He explains to them only four female athletes every four years go to the Olympics, which makes Olympic competition a long shot for anybody. But Stewart can definitely progress from her current level.

"If she stays with it she should become a level 10 or elite gymnast because she has progressed quickly. She has the potential to easily be a college gymnast," McEwen says.

And what is it that Stewart finds rewarding about gymnastics?

"I just like the sport," she says. "(And) now that I'm in it and I know that I'm good at it, I really like the sport."



Sidewinder gymnast Stephanie Stewart practices part of a floor exercise at the Big Spring YMCA. The 10-year-old Big Spring native will compete with five other Sidewinders at the YMCA national championships in Tampa, Fla., July 5-7.

Aikman has surgery

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Super Bowl MVP Troy Aikman has flown to Los Angeles to undergo "relatively minor" back surgery for a disc problem, the Dallas Cowboys said.

Dr. Bob Watkins, a Los Angeles-based neurosurgeon, was scheduled to perform the surgery at 10:30 a.m. EDT at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood, Calif., the team said.

Aikman left Friday for Los Angeles to consult with Watkins, and the decision was made Friday night.

Team spokesman Rich Dalrymple said the procedure is considered "relatively minor in nature and should have no effect on Aikman's ability to play in 1993."

Dalrymple, in a prepared statement, said the surgical procedure is called a microlumbar discectomy. The team said it would release details of his rehabilitation after surgery.

Aikman injured his back lifting weights in May and muscle spasms forced him to miss the final two workouts at the club's quarterback school early this month. He had been told to discontinue workouts until mid-July, when training camp begins.

Aikman was in such pain on June 3 that it took him 15 minutes to move on or off the trainer's table he spent most of the day reclining on. But the next day, he did some soft-tossing on the sideline during practice.

At the time, Aikman, who has endured several injuries in his four-year career, called the back spasms "some of the worst pain I've ever felt."

Team owner Jerry Jones said Aikman had been consulting with doctors regarding his back condition for several weeks. He said the surgery was scheduled now to allow Aikman time to recover before the upcoming season.

"Troy has, throughout his career, experienced different levels of back pain. His recent discomfort made us more visibly aware of the situation and encouraged us to seek a procedure that would correct any future threat of physical problem," Jones said.

U.S. OPEN

Continued from B1

watch.

The thunderstorms did not materialize, and neither did a concerted challenge from anyone with a realistic chance of overtaking the 28-year-old leader who has come into his own in his fourth season as a touring pro.

The scoring average for the 88-man field was an exceptionally low 71.785 — but most of it came from players well back in the pack, well separated from the pressure of the title chase.

Janzen, armed with a two-stroke lead at the start of the day, birdied the first two holes and never looked back. He was not headed or tied and essentially only Stewart could keep him in sight.

Stewart, who has done everything but win this year, did what he had to do Saturday to win in the U.S. Open.

He made pars, 16 of them, and two birdies, the two-putt on the final hole and another on the 13th from some 30 inches.

Only three times did he have to one-putt for par in a steady, grind-it-out effort resembling the work of Nick Faldo at his best.

After his opening birdies, on iron shots that nestled within six feet of the flags, Janzen hit a little rough spot, making bogey off a poor drive on the third and three-putting the fifth.

But Janzen, showing no trace of emotion, rolled in a 20-footer on the eighth hole and four times made putts ranging from 3 to 6 feet to save par before he missed the green and bogeyed the 15th.

He reached the par-5 final hole with a long iron on his second shot, ensuring the birdie that kept him in front.

Giants blank Astros; Yankees stop Twins

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Bud Black pitched 7 1-3 shutout innings and Darren Lewis went 4-for-4, leading the San Francisco Giants past the Houston Astros 5-0 Friday night.

The first-place Giants have won nine of their last 11 games.

Black (6-1) allowed six hits, while striking out four and walking two. Mike Jackson finished.

Doug Drabek (5-7) was the loser, going six innings and giving up four runs, three earned, on eight hits.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

San Francisco took a 1-0 lead in the first after Lewis led off with a single and moved to second when left fielder Casey Candaele mishandled the ball for an error. Lewis went to third on a sacrifice by Robby Thompson and scored when Will Clark grounded out to second.

The Giants made it 4-0 in the sixth on Royce Clayton's two-run single and Kirt Manwaring's RBI single. San Francisco added a run in the seventh on Dave Martinez's run-scoring single.

Notes: The Giants are 37-0 when they lead after eight innings. ... Nine of Matt Williams' National League-leading 20 home runs have come in the first three innings. ... Kevin Bass is 6-for-9 in pinch-hit appearances this season.

Yankees 6, Twins 5

NEW YORK — Don Mattingly's two-out single in the eighth inning drove in Bernie Williams with the tie-breaking run, and the New York Yankees rallied for a 6-5 victory Thursday night over the Minnesota Twins.

Wade Boggs' sacrifice fly off reliever Larry Casian (1-1) enabled the Yankees to tie the score after Minnesota had gone ahead on a sacrifice fly by rookie Chip Hale. He earlier had three singles.

Bobby Munoz earned his first major-league victory in relief. Steve Farr, the fourth New York pitcher, got his 17th save after pitching out of trouble in the ninth.

Minnesota starter Jim Deshaies balked home a run in the second, and Bernie Williams gave the Yankees a 2-0 lead when he opened the fourth with his sixth homer and third in the last four games.

Minnesota, which has lost three straight, tied the game against Mike Witt on Dave Winfield's fourth-inning RBI single and Maksudian's RBI double in the fifth.

Mike Stanley reached Deshaies for a two-run homer, his seventh, in the fifth to put the Yankees ahead 4-2. But the Twins scored twice in the sixth on RBI singles by Winfield and Brian Harper.

Paul O'Neill's throw from right field cut down Shane Mack trying to score on Winfield's single.

Witt started for the Yankees for the first time since June 1 after coming off the disabled list with a bruised right elbow. He gave up six hits and three runs before departing with one out in the sixth.

Farr walked the first two batters in the ninth. After Pat Mears failed to sacrifice and Chuck Knoblauch fouled out, pinch-hitter Randy Bush walked to load the bases. Shane Mack grounded to first baseman Mattingly, who threw to Farr covering the bag to end the game.

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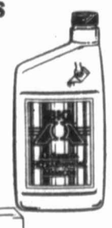


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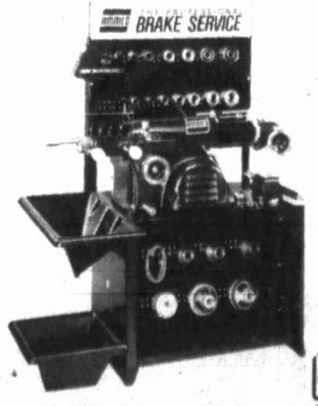
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Briefs

Slocum to in Midland

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Little Leag all-stars na

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Senior League 1993

NATIONAL LITTLE
STARS
Manager: Kyle Di
Beall, James Cler
Everett, Roy Girby
Drew McKimmey

Briefs

Slocum to speak in Midland

Aggie coach's night with Texas A&M head football coach R.C. Slocum is Monday, July 12, sponsored by the Midland and Odessa A&M Clubs at Claydesta Atrium in Midland. Barbecue will be catered with each family asked to bring a salad, vegetable or dessert. Tickets for adults are $7, children under 12 are $4. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. and food will be served at 6:30 with program to follow. A memorabilia auction will be held to benefit the scholarship fund. RSVP to Eric Trammell at 688-2956. Deadline is July 7th.

Jammerz tops at pre-regionals

GARLAND - Big Spring's SK8 Jammerz claimed top honors earlier this month in the South Central Speed League's Pre-Regional roller skating meet. Fourteen teams from Texas and Louisiana attended the meet with the Jammerz the only team from a city of less than 100,000.

Seven-year-old Megan Morrison led the way for the Jammerz winning both her Junior and Standard Oympics events and the under eight girls relay. Other team members bringing home indoor cohampionships were Sarah Fannin, Jake McCullough, Kelly Gressett, Willis Morrison III and Jason Metcalf. Fannin finished a lap in front of her nearest competitor in the freshman ladies 5K outdoor race.

The Jammerz will attend the Junior Olympic Regional Championships June 29 at Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth. Those placing at the Regional comepete nationally in Tulsa, Okla., this summer. The team is currently seeking assistance in finding a smooth surface to practice on.

Little League all-stars named

Here are the American and National Little League, Junior League and Senior League 1993 all-star teams:

NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Manager: Kyle Ditto. Stars: Stuart Beall, James Clements, Jayland Everett, Roy Girby, Starr Hopper, Drew McKimmey, Kyle Newton, Dusty Palmer, Blake Proffitt, Blaine Roman, Daniel Smith, Cory Walker, Daniel White and Eric Wigington.

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

Manager: Phil Grawunder; Coach: Dan Justice. Stars: Matt Green, Andy Hall, Arthur Olague, Drew Wegman, Josh Long, Wayne Childs, David Pope, Ben Kelton, Daniel Beauchamp, Tony Bingham, Andrew Martinez, Joe Don Owens, Chris Herrod and Zach Campbell.

JUNIOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR - 13 yr. old interleague team representing Big Spring National, Big Spring American, Coahoma & Stanton:

Manager: Drew Mouton. Stars: Sal Gonzales, Blake Weaver, Robert Lain, Shey Ditto, Jason Laster, Marcus Hyatt, Jeff Denton, Jacob Strain, Gil Grawunder, Wes Mouton, Jerrod Beall, Luis Lopez, Jerry Mann and Clayton Pate. Alternate: Nick Sanchez.

SENIOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR - 14-15 yr. old interleague team representing Big Spring American and Big Spring National:

Manager: Kent Bowerman; Coach: Mike Tredaway. Stars: Blake Hull, Wes Crow, Richard Neefe, Matt Vizcaino, Ben Inman, Cody Tredaway, Clinton Caudill, Kade Bowerman, Casey Wade, Oscar Canales, Daniel Brewster, Frankie Green, Gene Rodriquez and Richard White.

Softball tourney at Comanche Trail

The 4th of July Classic Men's Softball Tournament is July 2, 3 and 4 at Big Spring's Comanche Trail Park. Entry fee is $100 with a July 1 deadline. Prizes include first through fourth team trophies, first and second T-shirts, 10 all-tournament trophies and MVP and golden glove trophies Call George Herrera at home (394-4670) or work (263-8806, ext. 37) or Sammy Gonzalez at home - 263-0406 - for more information.

Tech baseball camp Aug. 1

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

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

For more information, contact Anderson at (806) 742-335.

Former stars at hoops clinic

Former professional basketball players will share their knowledge of the game with local hoops fanatics at the Pro Star Clinic, scheduled for June 18-20 in Big Spring.

Lance Blanks, former all-Southwest Conference performer for the University of Texas and a first-round choice of the Detroit Pistons, will be at the clinic, along with current international players Jerald Wrightsil and Joey Wright.

Clinic organizer Roy Green also said a special surprise guest will make an appearance.

The camp includes fitness examinations, autograph sessions and lessons on fundamentals, shooting, nutritional advice, defense and one-on-one techniques.

For more information, contact Green at 263-5655 or 264-5098.

Cowboys highlight football camp

Eight Dallas Cowboys highlight the first annual Kent Oil/Coca Cola™ football camp in Midland June 21-25. The camp is for youngsters in grades 2-8. For more informantion call (915) 563-1620.

Girls hoops camp slated

The 1993 Howard College Girls Basketball Camp will be held June 28-July 1 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Cost of the camp is $85 for day campers and $175 for overnight camp. A $25 deposit is required by June 21.

Campers will be separated according to age and expertise. Competitions wil be catagorized as follows: seniors; juniors; mid level; and Little Dribblers.

For more information, contact either Royce Chadwick or Terry Gray at the college, 264-5040.

OC sponsoring soccer camp

ODESSA – Odessa College is sponsoring a soccer camp for boys and girls ages 8-16 on July 12-23 at the OC Sports Center. Javier Castillejos will be the instructor.

Beginning students will attend from 8-11 a.m., while intermediate to advanced students will meet from 6-9 p.m. Cost of the camp is $59 per person.

For more information, contact OC at 335-6580.

OUTDOORS

Inflow slows Thomas fishing; bass tournament at O.H. Ivie

Special to the Herald

Two and a half vertical feet inflow stirred up Lake J.B. Thomas waters and slowed fishing last week. At Lake O.H. Ivie, the Coleman Chamber of Commerce annual bass tournament drew 250 entries with 32 weighing in, the largest 5.82 pounds. Striped bass fishing picked up at Lake E.V. Spence.

One fisherman at Lake Spence boated 100 pounds of stripers, the largest 13-1/2 pounds. Out of Paint Creek Marina, Kevin Jackson, Odessa, landed a 13-1/2 pound striper near the dam with live shiner as bait. Andrew Saxton, Midland, reeled in a 10-1/2 pound striper near the dam; Dustin and Don LoBombard, Midland, had a 3-1/2 pound black bass; and Garrod Aaron and Joshua Bronum, Odessa, used live perch to catch two nice-sized bass. Wildcat Marina results included Terry Brown, Odessa, eight stripers aggregating 100 pounds, 5 ounces, the largest 13-1/2 pounds; Robert Thomas, Robert Lee, a 7-1/2 pound striper on perch.

Althoug yellow catfishing generally was poor at Lake Thomas, Raymond Wilson and friend took a 42-pound specimen off their trotline. Turbid water added to migration to deeper water to slow crappie fishing, and this was much the same with bass. White bass fish also decline momentarily.

Black bass fishing is getting better at Lake Ivie where results generally were excellent. Water was clear except for murky in upper ends, and temperatures were 76.2 surface and 60.1 degrees bottom. Top-water lures and cranks worked best early and late in 10-20 feet of water off points and over rises. Smallmouth bass were biting better, especially off points and ridges, with worms best bait.

Crappie results also were good; with minnows and jigs in 15-25 feet of water best bait late evenings; channel catfish were being caught both on rod and reel and trotlines in shallows to 20 feet of water particularly over holes baited with sout grain; Trotlines with live bait along rocky areas got only fair returns for yellow catfish, and white bass fishing moved to the main body with fishermen looking for feeding schools.



William McNew and Raymond Wilson display the 60-pound catfish they caught using goldfish bait at J.B. Thomas last Saturday. The fish measured 47 inches.

State Park boasts summer activities

By Ron Alton
Special to the Herald

The Big Spring State Park staff is looking forward to the park's summer activities such as the Guided Nature Walks at 8 p.m. and the Sunset Tales at 9 p.m. Meet at the upper picnic pavilion at these times. Guided Walks and Sunset Tales will be every Friday and Saturday from June 18-July 31 (except July 4 weekend) at Big Spring State Park.

Any volunteers who are interested in telling a story, please call the Heritage Museum at 267-8255 or the State Park at 263-4931.

We hope that folks will come on out and see us, because visitation is what keeps this State Park going! We already have two weddings planned at the pavilion for the summer. If your business or church group would like to use our covered pavilion for a picnic, we offer the most spectacular view in town! We would be glad to give a talk/tour at your group's picnic. We can take reservations for the pavilion (reservations are not REQUIRED to use the facility). Park Staff can be contacted at 263-4931.

Thanks to volunteers, our interpretive center is now open from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends (on top of the mountain.) We have plenty literature to help you plan a trip to the Davis Mountains or Big Bend area. You also can see videos on Nature or History at the Center!

WILDLIFE VIEWING UPDATE:

We have been spotting a fair number of gray and red foxes here on the mountain. They might be preying on our healthy prairie dog population! Another mammal which preys on prairie dogs is the badger (which can dig them out of their burrow.) I find it hard to believe that the domesticated Dachshund is the descendant of a fierce hound which dug badgers out of their burrow (it stands to reason that the dachshund is small enough to fit down the hole.)

If you haven't had a chance to see our new crop of baby prairie dogs, they are worth seeing! These black-tailed prairie dogs have one annual litter of four to five young which are born deaf, blind and hairless. It seems amazing that 250 prairie dogs can consume as much grass a day as a 1,000 pound cow! I saw a prairie dog the other day with its mouth completely full of grass.

A balanced population of prairie dogs can actually improve rangeland. This is why many ranchers take pains to maintain dog towns (while allowing predators and sport hunters to keep their population in check.) Many mammals in Texas (especially the white-tailed deer) lack enough natural predators to maintain a balanced population. Because of this imbalance, it is mostly up to sport hunters to keep their population healthy.

Ron Alton is superintendent of the Big Spring State Park.

FINA

7 ELEVEN

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BASEBALL

Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	42	25	.627	—
Toronto	41	28	.594	2
New York	40	29	.580	3
Baltimore	34	33	.507	8
Boston	30	37	.448	12
Milwaukee	29	36	.446	12
Cleveland	27	40	.403	15
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	35	30	.538	—
California	33	31	.516	1 1/2
Chicago	33	31	.516	1 1/2
Seattle	32	34	.485	3 1/2
Texas	31	34	.477	4
Minnesota	29	35	.453	5 1/2
Oakland	25	38	.397	9

Friday's Games
Oakland 10, Kansas City 9
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 1
Milwaukee 6, Detroit 3
New York 5, Minnesota 0
Toronto 11, Boston 2
California 9, Chicago 8
Seattle 3, Texas 2
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Detroit 10, Milwaukee 7
New York 8, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 3, Baltimore 0
Toronto 9, Boston 4
Kansas City 3, Oakland 0
Chicago at California, (n)
Texas at Seattle, (n)
Sunday's Games
Minnesota (Tapani 3-7) at New York (Wickman 7-0), 1:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Bones 3-4) at Detroit (Doherty 6-2), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Moyer 2-3) at Cleveland (Abbott 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Boston (Viola 4-7) at Toronto (Guzman 6-1), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Garnder 4-3) at Oakland (Welch 4-6), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago (Alvarez 6-2) at California (Springer 0-0), 4:05 p.m.
Texas (Leibrandt 7-3) at Seattle (Leary 4-3), 4:35 p.m.
Monday's Games
Milwaukee at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	45	20	.692	—
St. Louis	36	28	.563	9 1/2
Montreal	35	30	.538	11
Chicago	31	32	.492	14
Florida	31	34	.477	15
Pittsburgh	29	35	.453	16 1/2
New York	20	44	.313	25 1/2
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	43	23	.652	—
Atlanta	37	30	.552	6 1/2
Houston	34	29	.540	7 1/2
Los Angeles	34	29	.540	7 1/2
Cincinnati	30	36	.455	13
San Diego	26	39	.400	16 1/2
Colorado	21	43	.328	21

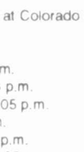
Thursday's Games
San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 1
St. Louis 11, Chicago 10
Florida 4, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 6, New York 2
Houston 4, San Diego 1
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
St. Louis (Arocha 5-1) at Chicago (Boskie 0-0), 1:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 6-5) at Montreal (De.Martinez 6-5), 7:35 p.m.
Florida (Bowen 4-6) at Philadelphia (Rivera 5-4), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Young 0-7) at Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Candiotti 3-5) at Cincinnati (Roper 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Black 5-1) at Houston (Drabek 6-6), 8:05 p.m.
San Diego (Greg Harris 6-7) at Colorado (Ruffin 3-2), 9:05 p.m.
Saturday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 8:05 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Florida at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, 2:15 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
San Diego at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.
New York at Pittsburgh, 8:05 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals

All Times EDT
NBA FINALS
Wednesday, June 9
Chicago 100, Phoenix 92
Friday, June 11
Chicago 111, Phoenix 108
Sunday, June 13
Phoenix 129, Chicago 121, 3OT
Wednesday, June 16
Chicago 111, Phoenix 105
Friday, June 18
Phoenix 108, Chicago 98, Chicago leads series 3-2
Sunday, June 20
Chicago at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, June 23
Chicago at Phoenix, 9 p.m., if necessary

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SPORTS

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Claimed Doug Linton, pitcher, on waivers from the Toronto Blue Jays. Optioned Darryl Scott, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.
DETROIT TIGERS—Activated Rob Deer, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Activated Mike Witt, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Placed Jim Abbott, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed Rick Honeycutt, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 15. Released Dale Sveum, infielder. Recalled Troy Neel, outfielder, and Vince Horsman, pitcher, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Andre King, outfielder, and assigned him to Danville of the Appalachian League.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Signed Josh Watts, Jeff Key, and Brian Costello, outfielders; Richard Hunter, pitcher; Danton Pierre-Louis, first baseman; and Bary Fitzgerald, catcher. Placed Wes Chamberlain, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 16. Recalled Ruben Amaro, outfielder, from Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
BOSTON CELTICS—Re-signed Robert Parish, center, to a one-year contract. Named Dennis Johnson assistant coach.
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named Mike Fratello coach and signed him to a five-year contract.
Continental Basketball Association
ROCHESTER RENEGADE—Acquired the rights of Mike McGee, guard-forward, from Hartford, for a player to be named later and future considerations.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
HOUSTON OILERS—Agreed to terms with Al Smith, linebacker. Released Derrick Crudup, safety, and Mike Power, quarterback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Announced that the Capital Centre will be renamed USAir Arena, effective July 1.
East Coast Hockey League
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Named Joel Stern director of public relations.
SOCCER
American Professional Soccer League
FORT LAUDERDALE STRIKERS—Signed Dennis Hamlet, defender. Waived Jeff Betts, forward.
MONTREAL IMPACT—Signed Christian Mindru, goalkeeper.
TORONTO BLIZZARD—Waived Ivan Jurisic, forward.
National Professional Soccer League
BALTIMORE SPIRIT—Traded Steve Boardman, defender, to the St. Louis Ambush for Dan O'Keefe, forward.
COLLEGE
NORTH ATLANTIC CONFERENCE—Named Mary Ann Hitchens president; Gilbert Chapman president-elect, and Michael Ploszek and Richard Farnham directors-at-large.
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL—Announced the resignation of Alex Rotsko, football coach. Announced the resignation of Denis Taylor, women's basketball coach, to accept the same position at Northeastern Illinois.
BUCKNELL—Named Toby Lovecchio assistant athletic director for business services.
CORTLAND STATE—Announced that men's gymnastics will be changed from varsity to club status.
FRANKLIN—Named Mike Zolnierek assistant football coach.
FORDHAM—Announced the resignation of Frank Cella, women's volleyball coach. Named Karl Pierre women's volleyball coach.
IOWA—Named Cathy Bongiovi women's sports information director.
MANCHESTER—Named Kim Rockey women's basketball coach, effective July 1.
MASSACHUSETTS—Named Bob Deraney men's assistant hockey coach.
NORTH CAROLINA—Named Joe Frierson men's assistant tennis coach.
ORAL ROBERTS—Named Joe Dial men's assistant track coach.
PACE—Announced the resignation of John Byrne, men's assistant basketball coach.
WAGNER—Announced that Miladin Mutavdzic, basketball center, has transferred to Louisiana State.

GOLF

Seniors

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Scores on Saturday after the second round of the $1,050,000 Burnet Senior Classic, played on the 6,894 yard, par 36-36—72 Bunker Hills course:

Jack Kiefer	64-70 —	134
Simon Hobday	66-68 —	134
Jim Dent	68-67 —	135
Jim Ferree	67-68 —	135
Chi ChiRodriguez	69-67 —	136
Rocky Thompson	67-69 —	136
Bob Murphy	67-69 —	136
Jim Colbert	68-69 —	137
Mike Hill	70-68 —	138
Larry Gilbert	70-68 —	138
Jim Albus	70-69 —	139
Terry Dill	70-69 —	139
Bobby Nichols	70-69 —	139
Tommy Aycock	69-70 —	139
Bob Charles	69-70 —	139
Joe Jimenez	68-71 —	139
Dick Hendrickson	65-74 —	139
Dave Stockton	71-69 —	140
Rives McBee	70-70 —	140
Dewitt Weaver	69-71 —	140
Dave Hill	69-71 —	140
Larry Ziegler	68-72 —	140
George Archer	72-68 —	140
Tom Weiskopf	70-71 —	141
Al Geiberger	73-68 —	141
Isao Aoki	68-73 —	141
Gibby Gilbert	68-73 —	141
Kermit Zarley	72-69 —	141
Al Kelley	68-74 —	142
Gay Brewer	69-73 —	142
Miller Barber	73-69 —	142
Harold Henning	72-70 —	142
Dick Lotz	71-72 —	143
Bob Wynn	72-71 —	143
Mike Joyce	71-72 —	143
Don Bies	71-72 —	143
Bruce Lehnhard	70-73 —	143
John Brodie	69-74 —	143
Lee Trevino	69-74 —	143
J.C.Snead	69-74 —	143
Babe Hiskey	72-71 —	143
Bob Reith	73-70 —	143
Gary Player	72-71 —	143
Charles Coody	72-71 —	143
Don January	72-71 —	143
Ben Smith	72-72 —	144
Bruce Crampton	71-73 —	144
Frank Beard	73-71 —	144
Dale Douglass	72-72 —	144
Orville Moody	72-72 —	144
Lee Elder	75-70 —	145
Bob Goalby	73-72 —	145
Tommy Aaron	73-72 —	145
Don Massengale	71-75 —	146
Roger Kennedy	74-72 —	146
Doug Dalziel	73-73 —	146
Butch Baird	73-73 —	146
Larry Laoretti	73-73 —	146
Bert Yancey	71-76 —	147
Bruce Devlin	74-73 —	147
Walter Zembriski	75-73 —	148
Larry Mowry	74-74 —	148
Bob Brue	73-75 —	148
Tom Shaw	72-76 —	148
Jimmy Powell	76-73 —	149
Tom Wargo	75-74 —	149
Harry Toscano	74-75 —	149
Dick Rhyan	73-76 —	149
Ken Still	76-74 —	150
Homero Blancas	74-76 —	150
George Johnson	72-78 —	150
Lou Graham	77-75 —	152
Robert Zimmerman	78-74 —	152
Billy Maxwell	77-75 —	152
Doug Sanders	77-76 —	153
Charlie Sifford	75-79 —	154
Howie Johnson	79-79 —	158
Dow Finsterwald	75-84 —	159

LPGA

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Scores and relation to par Saturday after the third round of the $500,000 LPGARochester International, played on the 6,162-yard, par-72 Locust Hill Country Club course:

Tammie Green	74-69-63	—
206	-10	
Kelly Robbins	70-71-66	—
207	-9	
Jenny Lidback	67-69-72	—
208	-8	
Nancy Lopez	66-69-73	—
208	-8	
Dottie Mochrie	71-71-67	—
209	-7	
Alice Ritzman	70-71-68	—
209	-7	
Patty Sheehan	69-72-68	—
209	-7	
Barb Bunkowsky	69-71-69	—
209	-7	
Nancy Scranton	67-72-70	—
209	-7	
Beth Daniel	68-68-73	—
209	-7	
Helen Alfredsson	68-75-67	—
210	-6	
Kris Monaghan	74-66-70	—
210	-6	
Brandie Burton	68-72-70	—
210	-6	
Meg Mallon	71-67-72	—
210	-6	
Cindy Figg-Currier	68-70-72	—
210	-6	
Lynn Connelly	70-66-74	—
210	-6	

U.S. Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Graded scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.6 million U.S. Open golf championship on the 7,152-yard, par-70 Baltusrol Golf Club lower course (a-denotes amateur):

Lee Janzen	67-67-69	—
203		
Payne Stewart	70-66-68	—
204		
Nick Price	71-66-70	—
207		
Paul Azinger	71-68-69	—
208		
David Edwards	70-72-66	—
208		
Fred Funk	70-72-67	—
209		
John Adams	70-70-69	—
209		
Craig Parry	66-74-69	—
209		
Wayne Levi	71-69-69	—
209		
Mike Standly	70-69-70	—
209		
Tom Watson	70-66-73	—
209		
Scott Hoch	66-72-72	—
210		
Fred Couples	68-71-71	—
210		
Ian Baker-Finch	70-70-70	—
210		
Mike Donald	71-72-67	—
210		
Nolan Henke	72-71-67	—
210		
Steve Elkington	71-70-69	—
210		
Raymond Floyd	68-73-70	—
211		
Jeff Sluman	71-71-69	—
211		
John Cook	75-66-70	—
211		
Mark Calcavecchia	70-70-71	—
211		
Loren Roberts	70-70-71	—
211		
John Daly	72-68-72	—
212		
Chip Beck	72-68-72	—
212		
Barry Lane	74-68-70	—
212		
Steve Pate	70-71-71	—
212		
Davis Lovelll	70-74-68	—
212		
Ernie Els	71-73-68	—
212		
Kenny Perry	74-70-68	—
212		
Robert Allenby	74-69-69	—
212		
Larry Nelson	70-71-71	—
212		
Tom Lehman	71-70-71	—
212		
Craig Stadler	67-74-71	—
212		
Corey Pavin	68-69-75	—
212		
Billy Andrade	72-67-74	—
213		
Brad Faxon	72-71-70	—
213		
Rick Fehr	71-72-70	—
213		
Ted Schulz	71-73-69	—
213		
Bob Estes	71-73-69	—
213		
Lee Rinker	70-72-71	—
213		
Jay DonBlake	72-70-71	—
213		
Brian Claar	71-70-72	—
213		
a-Justin Leonard	69-71-73	—
213		

BOWLING

Local results

SUMME

TRIO
Results: Team Three over Team One, 8-0; Team Two over Team Five, 6-2; and Fifth Wheels over Team Six, 6-2.
High scratch high series team Team Three, 1583; Michael Shankles, 565 and Vernell Beddow, 539; hi. sc. high game Team Three, 564; Ken Beeler, 202 and Kay Hendricks, 218. Hi. with handicap hi. series Team Three, 1871; Michael Shankles, 661 and Patti Hill, 699; hi. hdcp hi. game Team Three, 660; Michael Shankles, 233 and Vernell Beddow, 255.
STANDINGS - Team Three, 18-6; Team Two, 12-12; Fifth Wheels, 12-12; Team Five, 12-12; Team Six, 10-14 and Team One, 8-16.

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GENER

TION GAP
Team 9 and Kayne & Neal, 0-0; Kennedy's and Alley Cats, 4-4; James & Melanie over Hornets, 8-0; The Posse over Tiggers, 6-2; and Wells Inc. over Harrisons, 8-0.
Hi. sc. hi. series team Wells Inc., 1078; Ray Kennedy, 627 and Laurie Wells, 567; hi. sc. high game team Wells Inc., 374; Ray Kennedy, 244 and Mary Wells, 207; hi. hdcp high series team Wells Inc., 1216; Ray Kennedy, 627 and Mary Wells, 610; hi. hdcp high game team Kennedy's, 427; Ray Kennedy, 244 and Mary Wells, 240.
STANDINGS - Alley Cats, 20-12; Kennedy's, 18-6; Wells Inc., 18-6; James & Melanie, 14-18; Tiggers, 10-14; The Posse, 8-8; Kayne & Neal, 6-10; Harrisons, 6-10; Hornets, 4-20; and 9, 0-0.

...

KINGS

QUEENS
Team #6 over Silk & Satin, 6-2; Team #7 over M&M Computers, 6-2; All In The Family over Cheaters, 7-1; and Team #8 and Brandi's Bunch, 0-0.
Hi. sc. high series team Team #6, 2117; Chuck Carr, 619 and Renae Carr, 496; hi. sc. high game team Team #6, 755; Chuck Carr, 233 and Jan Elliott. High with handicap high series team Team #7, 2407; Fred Gutierrez, 679 and Jan Elliott, 675; hi. hdcp high game team Team #7, 880; Scott Van Wey, 249 and Jan Elliott, 283.
STANDINGS - Team #6, 24-8; All In The Family, 23-9; Team #7, 16-8; M&M Computers, 12-20; Brandi's Bunch, 12-12; Silk & Satin, 10-22; Cheaters, 9-23; and Team #8, 6-10.

...

SUMME

PINPOPPERS
A&B Farms over Half Fast Four, 8-0; Travelers over Amigos, 8-0; and Leftovers and Unearned points, 4-4.
Hi. sc. high series ind. Lola Graves, 472; team Travelers, 1745; hi. sc. high game ind. Mary Ellis, 187; team Travelers, 625; hi. hdcp high series ind. Lola Graves, 658; team Travelers, 2357; hi. hdcp high game ind. Lola Graves, 239; team Travelers, 829.
STANDINGS - Leftovers, 30-18; Amigos, 29-19; Half Fast Four, 26-22; Travelers, 24-24; A&B Farms, 23-25 and Unearned Points, 12-36.

FISHING

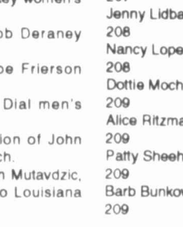
Fishing report

By the Associated Press
WEST
ARROWHEAD: Water murky, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are fair to 8 fish per string on minnows; white bass are fairly good to 3 pounds on minnows and silver spoons; catfish are good to 43 pounds on live bait and trotlines.
FORT PHANTOM HILL: Water murky, 82 degrees, 3 feet low; black bass are good through 3 pounds on worms mainly; striper are fair to 7 pounds trolling Rattle Traps; crappie are slow; white bass are fair on jigs on the surface early and late; catfish are good to 5 pounds on cut shad.
GRANBURY: Water murky, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are good in number but most are small and are caught at the warm water outlet on live perch and shad; crappie are fair in number in 22 feet of water on small minnows and white jigs; white bass are slow; catfish are good in numbers to 3 pounds, most are small and are caught on Mr. Whiskers.
GREENBELT: Water clear, 72 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 4 3/4 pounds on minnows, Rapalas and Rattle Traps around the banks; crappie are slow; white bass are good to 1 3/4 pounds on minnows and slabs, also at night near the dam; catfish are good to 26 1/2 pounds on cut bait and trotlines; walleye are fair to 4 3/4 pounds on minnows.
HUBBARD CREEK: Water murky, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; catfish are good in number to 4 pounds, many undersized fish caught on worms.
MEREDITH: Water clear on north end, murky around Sandy Point, 72 degrees, 79 feet; black bass are slow; crappie are fair on minnows; white bass are fair on minnows; catfish are good to 30 pounds on trotlines with live bait; some channel catfish to 3 pounds caught on live bait; walleye are fairly good on worms and leeches on the north side of the lake.
OAK CREEK: Water clear, 77 degrees, 2 foot, 2 inches low; black bass are fair to 8 1/2 pounds on grape worms with fire tails in 8 feet of water in an old willow tree; crappie are fair and spotty on minnows; white bass are fair but are hard to find; channel catfish are good in the 14-15 inch range on chicken liver and worms; flathead catfish are slow to 24 pounds on goldfish.
O.H.IVIE: Main lake clear, upper end murky, 76 degrees, 2 inches low; black bass are excellent to near 6 pounds on topwaters and cranks early, and late and plastic worms midday in 10-20 feet of water; smallmouth bass are good on worms around points and ridges; crappie are good on minnows and jigs in 15 to 25 feet of water; white bass are poor to fair trolling or casting into feeding schools; channel catfish are good on trotlines and rods and reels in 10-20 feet of water in baited holes; yellow catfish are poor to fair along rocky areas on trotlines with large live bait.
POSSUM KINGDOM: Water clear in main lake, muddy in upper reaches, 78 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fair to 4 1/2 pounds on buzz baits early along with 1/4-ounce white spinners and Power Worms in 15 feet of water; striper are good to 18 pounds on live bait during the day, in early morning, fish are surfacing and are caught on Pencil Poppers; crappie are fair to 15 inches on minnows in 15 feet of water; white bass are good early with surface feeding, fish are still fairly scattered and not bunching up; catfish are slow.
PROCTOR: Water clear, 66 degrees, 2 inches low; black bass are good to 6 pounds on artificial worms; striper are picking up on lures; crappie are fairly good on minnows; white bass are slow catfish are fairly good to 2 pounds on live perch and worms.
STAMFORD: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; catfish are good to 70 pounds on worms and minnows; crappie are good but most are undersized.

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Slaughter Middle Sc workout at the McKi years in the Allen Sp and beyond.

Swoo

Tech legend

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press W

LUBBOCK — Inces giggles and shrieks fr pre-teen girls echo th Tech gym this muggy s ing.

Sheryl Swoopes wat sy layups and haphaza a smile.

Swoopes had yelled helping coach the gir this morning she is re ing, her 6-foot frame low bleachers.

"Some of these little better than I was in Li the national Division year says. "I tell them say, 'No way.'

"I tell them you neve could be better."

Better than Swoopes

West Texas' sport seen little letup from led the Lady Raider national championshi Ohio State in Apr smashed records le throughout the NCAA t

Lubbock can't seem 47 points against Ohio Four single-game scori

Swoopes was douse

Pugna

Duys ridin

By The Associated P

WINDHAM, N.H. — Southern accent and a upbringing. She loves terrier named Fredd studied to be a landsca

Get her on a race t and jockey Dodie D pounds of rough and And if you cross her, punch you out.

Dodie Duys makes n that.

Duys (pronounced D decking another fem Miami. She laughs as s clucking at a male joc accused of being chick wouldn't fight her.

"In any sport ther large intimidation fact always loved intimida nent. If it was a fat op 'em from corner to cor "If another rider has try to take advantage in on riders that ma that's part of any sport

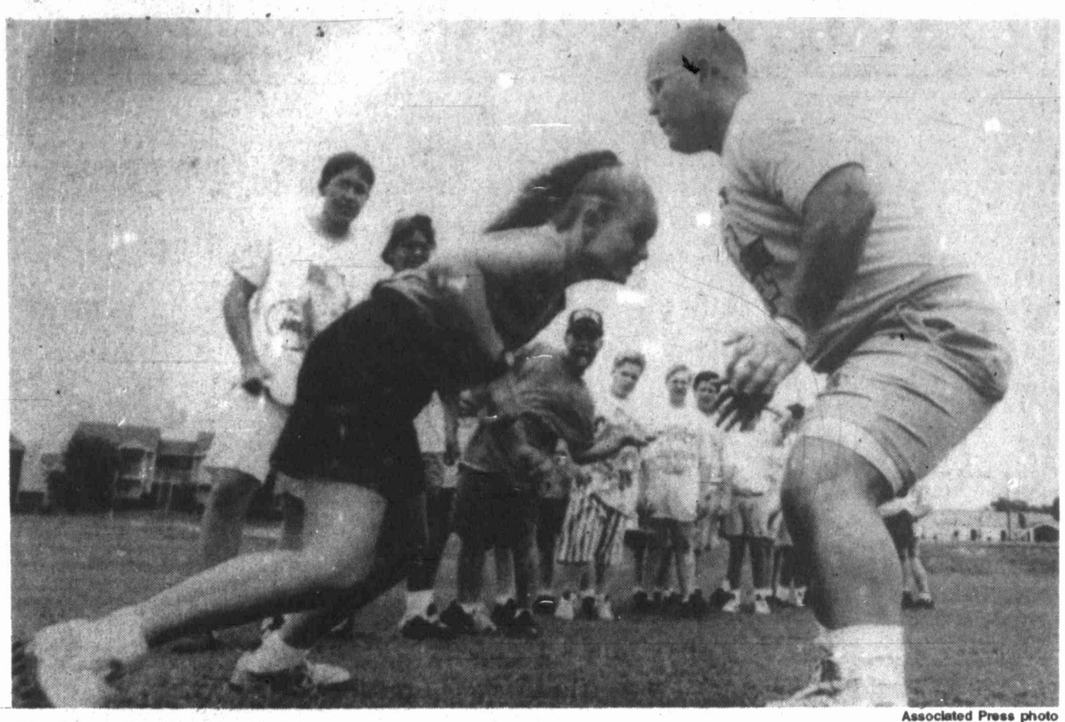
That uncompromisin earned her enemies, s and suspensions. Offi ingham Park in Salem is the most disliked track.

Duys faces a 15-da

Good Wo
Able To S
Immediat



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Associated Press photo

Slaughter Middle School eighth grader Amber Crockett fires off the line at coach Travis Smith during a workout at the McKinney Lions Football Camp June 9 in McKinney, Texas. Crockett has played two years in the Allen Sports Association football league and says she aspires to play at McKinney High and beyond.

Texas will survive girls trying out for football

An AP Sports Analysis
By CHIP BROWN

AUSTIN (AP) — The walls of the Cotton Bowl began to shake.

Letters of the names in the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor began falling off.

And perennial power Odessa Permian's black panther turned white.

Girls playing high school football in Texas, the state where football is king — not queen? How could this be?

In a state known for Cowboys and good 'ol boys and even the reigning Super Bowl champions, how did girls manage to get the right to put on helmets and shoulder pads?

Take a deep breath football junkies, says University of Interscholastic League athletic director Bill Farney. Only a handful of young women will try out for the teams, he says, and "in a year, people will hardly be talking about this."

"I don't see the girls being able to try out for football would alter in any way the reputation that Texas has as a grand football state with years of expertise and great champions," Farney said.

The decision to allow girls into high school huddles did not come as a result of females clamoring to clash on the line of scrimmage, but from education officials worried about equal opportunity lawsuits.

"This is a gender equity issue," said State Board of Education member Mary Knotts Perkins, who voted for the rule change when it passed in February.

"It's a matter of giving the opportunity to girls. That does not mean they have to be selected or they have to play."

Only a handful of girls across the state have expressed an interest, Farney said. None have called with questions since the rule change.

Frankie Groves was the last girl to take the field in Texas in 1947 before the UIL banned girls from high school football — a rule set in stone until the mid-1980s, when girls were allowed to participate on middle school teams.

Groves, who is now in her 60s and lives in southeast Austin, played three or four plays at defensive tackle for the Panhandle's Stinnett Rattlers. She says girls on the high school gridiron "is long overdue."

"If girls have the ability to play well, let them play. But if they go out for football, they're going to have to lift weights and dedicate themselves, as boys do," she said.

Farney says the best female athletes in high school likely won't try out.

"Girls with outstanding athletic ability are likely going to be trying to earn a scholarship in one of the sports offered to girls in college," he said.

Texas becomes one of more than 40 states that currently allow girls to play high school football.

In those states, nearly one million boys competed last year, while only 112 girls took the field, according to UIL officials.

Amber Crockett, an eighth grader at Slaughter Middle School in McKinney, made her football league all-star team as a linebacker and says she aspires to play at McKinney High and beyond.

"I like playing for the same reason any guy likes to play football," she said. "It's a contact sport and that's not what girls usually do so people question it. But I like to hit people. I don't know, I just like it."

"I would love to play pro football," she added.

Crockett is clearly in the minority, however. Farney said the UIL hears of only about a half dozen girls playing at the middle school level in Texas each year.

Swooperstar

Tech legend remains in spotlight weeks after championship

By JEAN PAGEL
Associated Press Writer

LUBBOCK — Incessant dribbles, giggles and shrieks from a hundred pre-teen girls echo through a Texas Tech gym this muggy summer morning.

Sheryl Swoopes watches the clumsy layups and haphazard passes with a smile.

Swoopes had yelled herself hoarse helping coach the girls' camp. But this morning she is relaxed and joking, her 6-foot frame sprawled on low bleachers.

"Some of these little girls here are better than I was in Little Dribblers," the national Division I player of the year says. "I tell them that, and they say, 'No way.'

"I tell them you never know — you could be better."

Better than Swoopes?

West Texas' sports darling has seen little letup from fans since she led the Lady Raiders to an 84-82 national championship victory over Ohio State in April. Swoopes smashed records left and right throughout the NCAA tournament.

Lubbock can't seem to forget her 47 points against Ohio State, a Final Four single-game scoring high.

Swoopes was doused in attention. Best of all were the White House accolades, the standing ovation from the Legislature, the "What's up?" from idol Michael Jordan at a Chicago Bulls workout.

"It's been wild and crazy," she said, declaring herself physically and emotionally drained.

Everyone wants to buy her dinner, call her at home, get her autograph. Anonymous trips to the mall or grocery store aren't possible.

"I only mean to go for 10 minutes but I end up staying for an hour. I don't have any privacy anymore," she said.

Celebrity status — tiresome as it may be sometimes — has helped her become more mature and patient, she said.

"If I'm not in the mood to sign something, I just stay home."

In April, Swoopes became just the third woman drafted by a United States Basketball League team. The Daytona Beach Hooters, who made Swoopes the 44th selection overall in a 48-player field, said the move wasn't a publicity stunt.

Swoopes didn't take up the offer.

"It was a great honor, but I wouldn't have gotten to play," she said. "I would have been taking them (male players) water, giving massages."

Instead, her crowded calendar this summer includes finalizing a contract to play in a women's basketball league in Europe. Swoopes, 22, said she wants to finish her degree at Texas Tech after about one year in Italy.

Then, she hopes, she will make the 1996 U.S. Olympic basketball team. Her right knee has healed after being injured in the 1992 Olympic tryouts.

Swoopes envisions herself coaching college basketball one day.

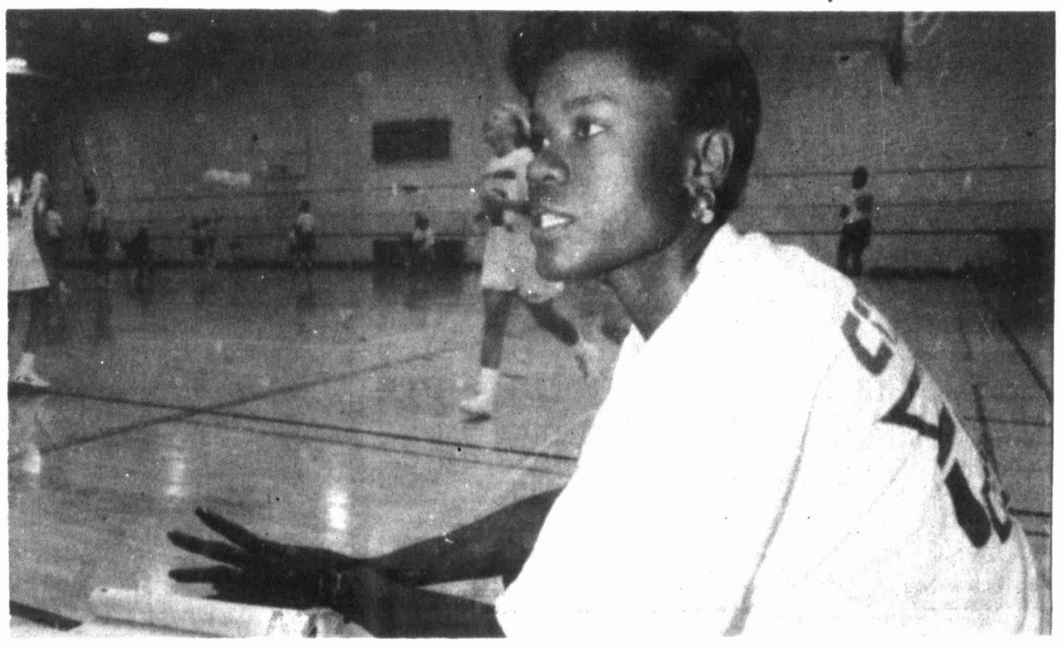
In the meantime, several endorsement deals could come through within weeks. She gave no details.

Women's basketball legend Nancy Lieberman-Cline, who is handling Swoopes' marketing and promotions, said Swoopes gave the sport a marquee name.

"People want to see Magic and Michael and Chrissie and Sugar Ray. Those people are magnets," Lieberman-Cline said. "They draw attention and then you see everybody else."

Some observers have estimated Swoopes could earn about $200,000 in her first year overseas from her salary and endorsements. Leiberman-Cline declined to make a prediction.

Swoopes says she is frustrated that men have more opportunities to play professionally, and to make more money doing so.



Associated Press photo

Texas Tech basketball star Sheryl Swoopes speaks in an interview at the Texas Tech gym in Lubbock, Texas, June 4. Swoopes led the Lady Raiders to an 84-82 national championship over Ohio State in April.

Pugnacious jockey makes no apologies

Duys riding and fighting her way into bad rep with fellow athletes

By The Associated Press

WINDHAM, N.H. — She has a soft Southern accent and a private-school upbringing. She loves horses and a terrier named Freddie. She once studied to be a landscape architect.

Get her on a race track, though, and jockey Dodie Duys is a 112 pounds of rough and tumble rider. And if you cross her, she just might punch you out.

Dodie Duys makes no apologies for that.

Duys (pronounced DOYS) boasts of decking another female jockey in Miami. She laughs as she remembers clucking at a male jockey, whom she accused of being chicken because he wouldn't fight her.

"In any sport there's always a large intimidation factor. In tennis I always loved intimidating my opponent. If it was a fat opponent, I'd run 'em from corner to corner," she says. "If another rider has a weakness, I try to take advantage of that. I focus in on riders that make mistakes, that's part of any sport."

That uncompromising attitude has earned her enemies, serious injuries and suspensions. Officials at Rockingham Park in Salem, N.H., say she is the most disliked jockey at the track.

Duys faces a 15-day suspension because she attacked jockey Carl Gambardella following a race last month at Suffolk Downs in Boston. She admits knocking him to the ground, saying it was the culmination of a long battle that included the clucking incident.

After she jumped him, the battle continued in the women jockeys' locker room. Gambardella claims she attacked him again in there. She claims he attacked her in the shower.

"It's not only me she fights," Gambardella says. "She fights with every jockey on the race track."

Duys, 33, grew up in Quincy, Fla., near the Georgia line. She attended a private high school near Tallahassee and then went to Auburn University, where she majored in landscape architecture.

She also managed a horse farm while in college, and realized she had the proper size — 5-foot-3 — and athletic ability to be a jockey.

She started her career at Calder Race Course in Miami. Her first big battle came with a female jockey. She claims the jockey, acting on behalf of a male trainer with whom Duys was trying to end a relationship, purposely knocked her from a horse during a race.

"She was bribed by a trainer to drop me, and she did. It crushed three disks in my back. I got out of the hospital and I whipped her butt," she says, her eyes brightening. "I egged her into throwing a swing at me. I had her down, I was on top of her. It took four guards to get me off."



Jockey Dodie Duys and Freddie pose at her home in Windham, N.H., last week.

After stints in Minnesota and Kentucky, she moved to Louisiana and became the first woman in the top 10 of the jockeys' standings there. But in February 1989 she sustained multiple compound fractures in her left leg in a racing spill at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans.

"When I started really having my trouble is when I was taking all the local boys' rides. It caused a lot of animosity that I would get better results than they did. So they busted me up," she says.

Duys says she was threatened, and then the jockey who made those threats "dropped me and broke my horse's front legs. It was very deliberate. It was a pretty cold-hearted thing to do.

"He was coming around the final turn and at the quarter pole I'm way wide and in back, I'm out of horse. And he comes flying and turns right — you know, the turns are to the left — he turns right and slams my horse broadside, right into the shoulder, and that snapped both of his front legs. I would have ended up OK, but a kid 10 lengths behind, trailing the whole field, directed his horse over top of me. I mean, he's got the whole race track and he went over top of me."

Bubba Webb, state racing steward for Louisiana, says he recollects Duys and her spill — but does not remember it as being deliberate. Webb also says he remembers Duys continually being involved in controversy.

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Big Spring rodeo begins 60th edition Wednesday

Lots more than just ridin' and ropin' to be featured



1992 World Champion Saddle Bronc rider Billy Etbauer, of Ree Heights, S.D., is one of many top cowboys who have performed at past Big Spring rodeos. The 60th edition of the local rodeo begins Wednesday at the Rodeo Bowl on the west side of town.

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Writer

One of the oldest continual rodeos in the United States celebrates its 60th anniversary June 23 when the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo kicks off at the Rodeo Bowl.

The rodeo, which runs through June 26, began in 1933 on land near 11th Place before moving to its current location on the west side of Big Spring in 1950.

It is the second oldest rodeo in Texas, next to the West of the Pecos event in Pecos.

Nightly performances begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl, located just off FM 700 on the west side of town.

Advance tickets are $5 for adults and $3 for children and can be purchased at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring Hardware, Ward Boot and Western Wear, Driver Insurance and Citizens Credit Union.

Tickets purchased at the gate will cost $7 for adults and $5 for children. Box seat packages, costing $170, can be obtained by contacting 267-2435.

Don Gay and his All-Star Rodeo Company of Mesquite will supply stock for the second year in a row. Gay should know something about rodeo stock, being an eight-time bull-riding world champion. Several of his animals are annually selected to perform at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas, Nev.

Gay will not be the only familiar face at this year's event.

Randy Corley will be back to announce the rodeo. The Nebraska native was named Professional

• Please see RODEO, page B8.



Car troubl
Famed rodeo clown
comedy skit at 1989

Rodeo

• Continued from page B

Rodeo Cowboy Associa
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two Brahma bulls Ro
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File photo

Car trouble
Famed rodeo clown Quail Dobbs watches as his jalopy explodes during a comedy skit at 1989 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. Dobbs, a Coahoma resident and annual rodeo favorite, will again entertain crowds at the Rodeo Bowl beginning Wednesday night.

Rodeo facts

The following are facts and figures about the 60th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo:

- Where – Rodeo Bowl, just off of FM 700 on west side of town.
- When – 8:30 p.m. nightly, Wednesday through Saturday.
- Producer – Don Gay and his All-Star Rodeo Company of Mesquite. Gay is an eight-time world champion bull rider.
- Announcer – Randy Corley, former Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association Announcer of the Year.
- Clowns – Quail Dobbs, Coahoma; Miles Hare, Ringling, Okla.; and Jimmy Anderson, Dublin.
- Ticket prices – Advance through June 23: Adults, $5, children, $3. At the gate: Adults, $7, children, $5. Tickets available at the chamber of commerce, Big Spring Hardware, Ward Boot and Western Wear, Driver Insurance and Citizens Credit Union.
- Special act – Trick riding by Leon and Vicki Adams.

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Rodeo

• Continued from page B7

Rodeo Cowboy Association Announcer of the Year in 1984, 1990 and 1992.

Back for the second year is the U.S. Forest Service and Smokey the Bear.

And of course, no Big Spring Rodeo would be complete without famed rodeo clown Quail Dobbs. Coahoma native Dobbs and his exploding car have been fixtures at the local rodeo for the past several years.

Dobbs, who was featured on the cover of the PRCA's recent convention program, is one of only two men who have been selected to perform at the National Finals Rodeo as both a clown and barrel man.

He was named PRCA Clown of the Year in 1978 and 1988 and has been named Coor's "Man in the Can," an award given to rodeo's top barrel man.

Dobbs will be joined by fellow rodeo clowns Tommy Hare and Jimmy Anderson.

Hare, from Ringling, Okla., has performed at six National Finals Rodeos. He won the Wrangler World Bull Fighter Championship competition in 1988 and 1991.

Anderson is from Dublin and has been a PRCA clown for the past 18 years, and has performed at one National Finals Rodeo.

New to the rodeo this year is its special act, the trick-riding combo of Leon and Vicki Adams. Leon rides two Brahma bulls Roman style and jumps a bull named Geronimo through a riing of fire. Vicki trick rides on her horse, Siverado, who does the rhumba and a hind-leg walk.

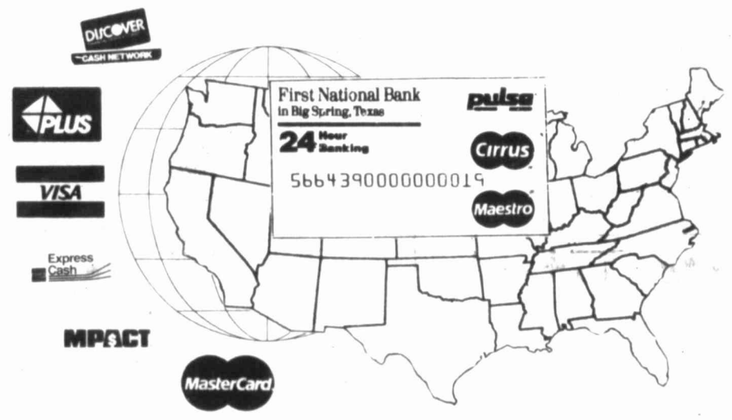
But the real stars of the rodeo, of course, are the cowboys. In past years, rodeo greats such as bull riders Tuff Hedeman, Charles Sampson and Coahoma's Wacey Cathey, barrel racer Charmayne James Rodman and reigning saddle bronc champ Billy Etbaur have performed here.

Rodeo week activities will not be restricted to the arena, however:.

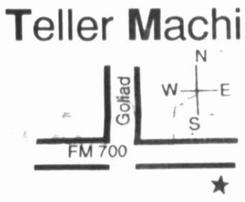
- The annual rodeo parade will take place Saturday the 26th, beginning at 10th and Main streets at 10 a.m.
- The Third Annual Cowboy Poets reading will be held Saturday and Sunday at the county fair building next to the Rodeo Bowl. Poetry and music will be provided by Fletcher Jowers, Judy Wood, Washtub Jerry and Fiddlegrass, Curt Brummett and Stan Paregien, among others.
- Cowboy crafts, collectibles and memorabilia will be on display at the fair barn from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.
- A chuckwagon cook-off will be held Saturday on the Rodeo Bowl parking lot. Cost of the cowboy meal will be $7.
- A contest for area youth will be held at the Fair Barn beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. A stick horse parade and show, rodeo clown contest and best dressed buckaroo and belle contest are scheduled.

KCHX-FM (Power 106) of Midland is helping sponsor the the first night of the rodeo Wednesday. Station disc jockies will be on horseback offering $106 to someone displaying a Power 106 sticker on their car.

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Rodeo board members

The following are the current Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Board of Directors:

E.P. Driver, president – Driver, the son of the first board secretary, is known for his smoothness in handling behind-the-scene activities and keeping the rodeo on track.

Harry Middleton, vice president – Middleton, a Howard County farmer-rancher, is in his 16th year on the board.

Skipper Driver, secretary-treasurer – Driver, the son of board president E.P. Driver, is serving on the board for the 13th year.

H.E. Thompson – Thompson is a veterinarian at Western Hills Animal Clinic, and has been on the board for 16 years.

Quail Dobbs – Dobbs, the world-famous rodeo clown, has been a member of the board for 10 years.

Jack Buchanan – Buchanan has been on the board for 13 years and handles the admission gates at the rodeo. The Howard County farmer and rancher has served as a county commissioner and remains active in civic affairs.

R.G. Click – Click, now entering his sixth year on the board, is in charge of the Rodeo Bowl complex.

Richard Atkins – Atkins, in his fourth year on the rodeo board, is a native of Big Spring and the owner of Big Spring Hardware.

John Anderson – Anderson, a Borden County rancher, has served on the board for four years and is the rodeo's advertising director.

Robert Patterson – Patterson is a fourth-year rodeo board member and is in charge of reserved seating. He is a local dentist and is a Big Spring native.

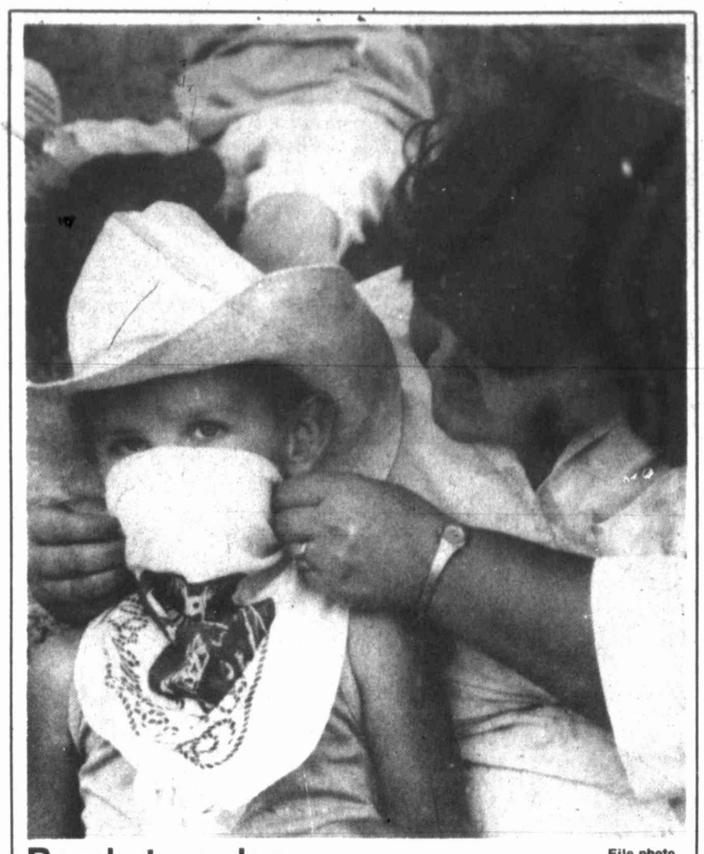
Ace Glenn Berry – Berry, in his fourth year on the board, is in charge of securing sponsorships for the rodeo. Berry is a rancher near Coahoma.

Johnny Middleton – Middleton has been on the board for four years and is charge of advance ticket sales.

Rich Anderson – A Borden County rancher, Anderson has been on the board for 13 years and assists with parade details.

Jody Nix – Nix is in his second year on the board. The renowned fiddle player is in charge of the annual rodeo dance.

Dusty Johnson – Johnson is a second year board member and works in the advertising department.



File photo

Ready to rodeo

Melinda Murphree tie s a bandana outlaw-style around her son Jacob prior to a performance of the 1991 Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. The 1993 edition of the rodeo begins Wednesday.

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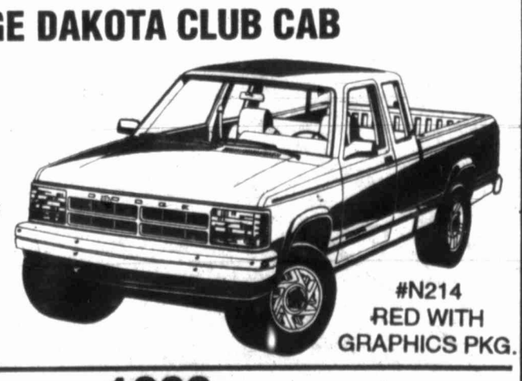
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meet at 7 p.m. at
Methodist Church,
E. 12th & Owen.

•The monthl
Survivors of Sui
group for family a
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Midland Memori
information call 68

•The Big Spring
a business meetin
the Best Western

Tuesday

•Spring Tabern
Wright St., has fre
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from 10 a.m. to no

•Big Spring Sen
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55 and older invit

•High Adventu
519 will meet at
Medical Center ro
20.

•Christian Home
will meet for ska
Life Center of t
Church from 2-4:
mation call Donna

Wednesday

•The Rap Gro
p.m. at the VA Me
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Persian Gulf invite

Thursday

•Spring Tabern
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from 10 a.m. to no

•Big Spring Sen
offers art classes
a.m. 55 and older
from 12:45-1:45 p

•Masonic Lodge
7:30 p.m. at 219

•There will be
music & singing
Center, 7 p.m., 28
invited.

•Big Spring All
tally ill will mee
Howard Count
Center, 4th & Ru
tion call 267-738

Friday

•Friday night g
Forty-two, Bridg
from 5-8 p.m.,
2805 Lynn Dr. Pu

What about moldy food?/3

Find a pet to adopt/4

life!

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, June 20, 1993

Senior citizen menus/4

Tumbleweed: Symphony/5

Section C

Springboard

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 .Scurry.

ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Support groups will be listed regularly in Thursday's life! section. Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard.

•Maximum Prize Bingo is offered at the Lions Building, Monday-Friday at 6:30 p.m., Saturday at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. 1607 E. 3rd Street. Lion's Lic. #12372690748, CIA Lic. #17521878011, HARC Lic. #30008084854.

•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Sunday. Lic. #3-00-786055-1.

•Bingo at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn, Fridays and Saturdays beginning at 6:30 p.m. Lic. #1751274202. Maximum payout.

•Sacred Heart Church Youth Center, 509 Aylford will have Bingo on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. Lic. #BL17561723804.

•American Legion Post #506 will have a Shuffle Board Tournament at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Entry fee is $2.00 Draw for partners 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

Today

•Tourist Information Center new and current volunteers will have an orientation tour of Big Spring at 9:30 a.m. on June 29th. Meet at the Chamber. Please RSVP by June 21st by calling 263-7641.

•Ride in an airplane, see a flying dinosaur or pretend you are an astronaut, throughout the summer. Flight Exhibit at the Heritage Museum. Call 267-8255 for information.

•American Legion #355 will meet at 3 p.m. at the Legion hall. For information call 267-1040.

•Spring City Senior Citizens Center, Father's Day Luncheon. Bring your family and join us at 12:30 p.m.

Monday

•There will be gospel singing at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. at 7 p.m. For information call 393-5709.

•Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 2305 Austin, behind the Elks Lodge. For information call Vicki Ditmore at 267-7437.

•Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley United Methodist Church, Memorial Hall, at E. 12th & Owen.

•The monthly meeting of Survivors of Suicide, a support group for family and friends of suicide victims will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

•The Big Spring Singles will have a business meeting at 7:30 p.m at the Best Western Motel.

Tuesday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Center ceramics class from 9:30- 11:30 a.m. Ages 55 and older invited.

•High Adventure Explores Post 519 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center room 212. Ages 14-20.

•Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet for skating at the Family Life Center of the First Baptist Church from 2-4:30 p.m. For information call Donna at 267-8851.

Wednesday

•The Rap Group will meet 6-7 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, room 212. All veterans of Vietnam, Lebanon, Grenada, Panama and Persian Gulf invited.

Thursday

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

•Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

•Masonic Lodge #598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

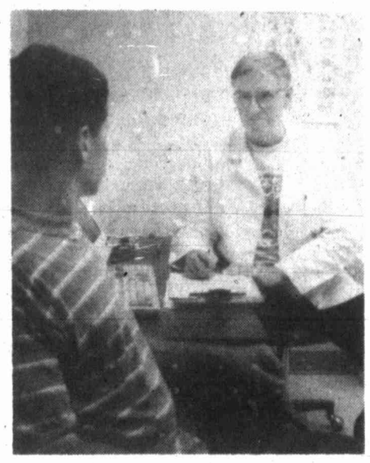
•There will be Country/Western music & singing at the Kentwood Center, 7 p.m., 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

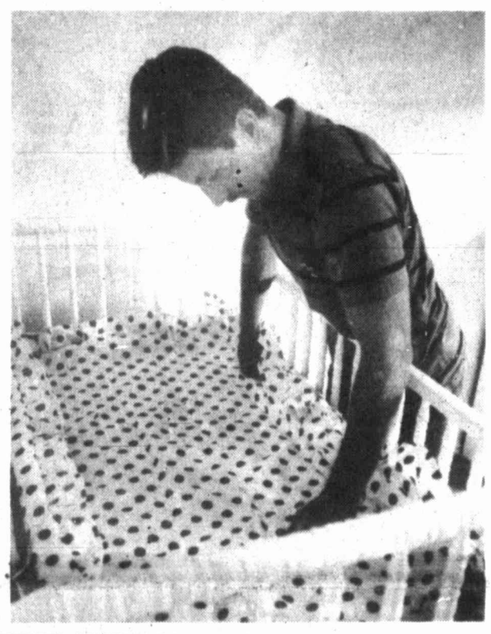
•Big Spring Alliance for the mentally ill will meet at 7 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 4th & Runnels. For information call 267-7380.

Friday

•Friday night games of Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

Fatherly TIES





In the photos, counterclockwise from top right - Expectant father Lee Hancock listens intently for a sound from the baby in wife Lisa's womb; Dr. John Farquhar listens to Hancock's question after Lisa's prenatal exam; he readies the crib in the nursery he has renovated; dad shows his pride with a tender pat; he listens to the baby's heartbeat; Lisa's daughter Kaci, Hancock's stepdaughter and first experience at parenting, gives her mom a book to pack in the hospital bag.

photos by Tim Appel • story by Debbie Lincecum







After nine months of worrying about medical problems, money and parenting skills, Lee Hancock is ready for a Father's Day present.

The 24-year-old firefighter for the city of Big Spring, and his wife Lisa, had an anxious week expecting a new baby.

Hancock is already helping raise stepdaughter Kaci, 7, but the new arrival will be his first biological child.

He'll be a father - a gift more meaningful than any tie or pair of socks. But he admits he has a few worries.

"I'll probably do everything wrong," Hancock said recently, just a few days shy of his wife's due date. His main concern is what will happen in the first year.

"You're just not sure if you're going to do things right," Hancock said. "I guess that's the main thing."

Compounding his concern is the fact that he has never changed a diaper.

"And I haven't ever picked up a baby that didn't immediately start crying," Hancock said.

But Mrs. Hancock is confident her husband will make a terrific father.

"He helps out around the house," she said. "He's going to be great at it." He knows how to cook (thanks to practice at the fire station) and he's not afraid to clean up after himself and Kaci.

"He doesn't have anything to worry about," Mrs. Hancock said.

When she first suspected she was pregnant, Mrs. Hancock, who works at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, had a test performed at the hospital.

"I called him at home to tell him," she recalled, "and when I got home for lunch, he had made me a bowl of chocolate mint ice cream with cut-up pickles all over the top of it."

She laughed, "It was like, 'This is what you're going to be eating now.'"

Married two years, the Hancocks met when he walked into the Texas Finance office by mistake. He was looking for Tex-Pure, the water store next door. She was working at the finance company then, and was more than willing to help him find the right door.

They had planned to have children - but perhaps not so soon.

"We kind of wanted to get things going first," Hancock said, "but I guess it's better to have them while you're young."

Those first few weeks of her pregnancy, Mrs. Hancock thought her husband was going to be the one having all the symptoms.

"He started sleeping more, just like I was doing," she said. "He got grouchy, and had all the morning problems."

But she eventually had her share - just like some of the guys at the fire station had warned Hancock.

"They said me and Kaci would be spending a lot of time together, after she (Lisa) got harder and harder to live with," he said. When his wife was feeling a bit moody, Hancock and Kaci would call her "Miss Hormone."

Soon he had a name, too, though - Mr. Budget.

"He started getting really careful about budgeting things," Mrs. Hancock said. "He'd get everything down to the penny."

But recently, all Hancock felt was nervous - so nervous that when his wife called him on the car phone one morning a few weeks ago, he nearly jumped out of his skin.

"He's going to be a good father," Mrs. Hancock said.

"I hope so," Hancock said. "I just want to make it though the first year. Then everything will be okay."

A grandfather's advice



DR. JOHN E. HOGAN

Editor's note: Big Spring physician John E. Hogan, who died in 1976, wrote this letter to his grandson, November 6, 1971.

Dear Hank,

You are soon to have your 13th birthday, which tells me that you are entering a new phase of living - teenage. As you enter this stage of life, I would like to make some suggestions. I would like for you to keep this letter and read it every few years and when you are 35 years old, it will be interesting to see how the things I have to tell you now will fit.

Teenagers have their problems with so many people, especially parents. These are not new problems, just those problems associated with a person who has been a child who is coming to the age he is developing his own thoughts and personage.

Of course different people see things differently, so this can produce misunderstandings that come about when one will not give the other credit for his own thought. I may disagree with you - but I must accept the fact that you also have a right to make decisions.

At this present time, we see so many young people turn to drugs and grass just for the kicks. You will be tempted and offered these, even make to feel chicken if you do not at least try these things. The same can be said for alcoholic drinks.

Let me, a physician, tell you that you cannot win with these things. If you want to be a whole man with a good brain when you are grown, you will never touch or use the first drug or cigarette - they only destroy.

To be a happy man and fully enjoy life, one must develop certain principal trains as a very young man and stay with them. These traits consist of 1) Developing a healthy body, training muscles to respond to your demands, feeding and resting the body correctly - not abusing the body.

2) Training and educating the mind. Without knowledge, one can't make the decisions necessary to happy living. The people who are stupid enough to poison their young minds with stimulating drugs will not be able, later, to keep themselves mentally fit to live well. And 3) Spiritual development. To do this, one must love people (because God made them), love nature, and love Jesus. Jesus made each of us, he sustains all of us, and in the end, He judges us. He is the most important person you can ever know. To know Jesus, you must read the Bible which is the road map of our trip through life; attend the church which he established, and then do a lot of kind things for people.

I am trying to say that a man is made up of mind, body and spirit. To be a happy and whole man, it is necessary to develop, feed, and train all these parts. Not to train the spiritual side of man is as bad as not training either his mind or body.

Hank, as I suggested earlier, will you keep this letter and read it every year? I am passing on to you some of the things that I wish I had known earlier in life. These are opinions that I have developed after seeing many thousands of people as a doctor, studying them, and finding out why some of them are happy and healthy and why so many are very unhappy and usually sick.

I love you very much and want you to have the most out of life. I can't give you these things - you can't buy most of them - but you can develop all of them.

Happy birthday to my 13 year old grandson.

Granddad



HANK BRIGMAN, GRANDSON OF DR. JOHN E. HOGAN, IN 1968.

Weddings

Jesse-Davis

LoBerta Carol Jesse, Big Spring, and Charles Wayne Davis, Austin, exchanged wedding vows on June 12, 1993, at East Fourth Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Travis Ellis, uncle of the groom, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jesse, Fresno, Calif. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Latrice Davis, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a large brass archway decorated with a pink and burgundy flower arrangement. A brass heart candelabra stood beside the arch with a pedestal flower arrangement and various greenery.

Diane Oliphant was pianist and Terry Oliphant was organist. Vocalist were Suzanne Cranford, Joe Wennick, Etta Friesen and the bride.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white satin gown designed by Alfred Angelo. It featured a V neckline and fitted bodice. It was embellished with beaded and sequined schiffli lace, had long Gibson sleeves adorned with lace and a full skirt with a cathedral train.

She carried various pink flowers adorned with iridescent ribbon and beads.

Matron of honor was Anita Correll, Ulysses, Kan., sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Etta Friesen, Abbotsford, British Columbia; Gloria Gross, Iraan; and Joy Armstrong, Big Spring.

Best man was Richard Virden, Nashville, Ark.

Groomsmen were Robert Kelley, Amarillo; Virgil Jones, Borger; and Jackie Nixon, Big Spring.

Flower girl was Sandie Jones, Borger, cousin of the groom.

Ringbearer was Marty A. Correll, Ulysses, Kan. nephew of the bride.

Ushers were Mike Evans, Paul Spence and Jerry Dean, all of Big Spring; and Marty J. Correll, Ulysses, Kan.



MRS. CHARLES DAVIS

Candlelighters were Angela Correll, Ulysses, Kan. and Michael Kelley, Amarillo.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was three tiered, decorated with a lighted bell top and hand painted porcelain bells atop a flowing pink fountain. Satellite heart cakes featured matching bells. The bride's table was covered with a burgundy table cloth topped with lace.

The groom's cake was double heart chocolate with double gold rings on top.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Ulysses High School, Kansas, and a 1979 graduate of Wayland Baptist University in Plainview. She is employed by Sands C.I.S.D., Ackerly, as a music teacher.

The groom is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School and is employed as a computer technican for Southwestern Bell in Austin.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the couple will make their home in Pflugerville.

Smith-Wash

Kellie Sue Smith and Chad James Wash were married on June 19, 1993, at Calvary Baptist Church in Nacogdoches. Brother M.A. Ervin, retired minister officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Darius Clinton Smith. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Wash.

The couple stood before an altar with an arrangement of calli lilies, button poms, spider mums, roses and gardenia.

Amy Worsham played the piano and Jean Walter played the organ. Vocalists were Troy and Debbie Commander of Nacogdoches.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown by Demetrios in beaded and sequined lace with a silhouette neckline, detachable train of satin, trimmed with beads and sequins. She wore a cathedral veil with a beaded and sequined crown.

She carried a bridal bouquet of roses, gardenias, stephanotis, calli lillies, and English Ivy with a gold beading.

Maids of honor were Angela Raines and Leslie Hightower, both of Nacogdoches.

Bridesmaids were Sherry Calhoun and Tracie Dalto, both of Houston; Alisa Ward, Nacogdoches; and Cindy Sultemier, Johnson City.

Junior bridesmaid was Laura Rutherford, niece of the groom.

Best men were Jimmy Miller, Big Spring, and Robert Hartung, Houston.

Groomsmen were Trace Holcomb, College Station; John Metzler, Houston; Craig Knocke, Dallas; and Chad Martin, Houston.

Junior groomsman was Dustin Lewis, nephew of the groom.

Flower girl was Haley Lewis.



MRS. CHAD JAMES WASH

Ushers were Johnny Swinney, Buddy Everett, Shane Miller, all of Big Spring, Brian Mayfield, Dallas, Ryan Kement, Houston and Clint Smith, brother of the bride, Houston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Moundstreet Bed and Breakfast Inn.

The bride's cake was three tier, white and arranged with fresh flowers - white roses, lillies, gardenias and stephanotis.

The groom's cake was a Texas A & M chocolate cake.

The bride is a graduate of Nacogdoches High and Texas A & M with a BBA in accounting. She is employed by Lee Reynolds Welch & Co. PC, in Big Spring.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and Texas A & M with a BS in petroleum engineering. He is self employed at C.W.O.C.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

Newcomers

New residents of Big Spring, welcomed recently by Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service include:

Swain Williams and Charolette Otwell, Odessa. He works for Oryx Energy Co.

Royce Knight, Temple. He works at Fina Oil & Chemical.

Darla Siegert, Lufkin. She works at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

Frank and Monica Sanchez, daughter, Vanessa, and son, Brandon, Midland. He works for A. K. Guthrie Oil & Gas.

Lewis and Susaj Henry, daughters: Vanessa, Falon and Ashley, and sons: Michael, and Christopher, Abilene. They both work at the Big Spring State Hospital.

Johnny Levario, Big Lake. He works at Big Spring Correctional.

Bob and Debra Hill, and son, Ben, Bryan. He works at Lone Star Gas and she works for Dr. Thompson, D.V.M.

David and Carmen Gray, Mangum, Okla. He works for Dennis Walker Ranching.

Tony and Cynthia Castellano, Odessa. He does construction work.

Raymond and Betty Neal, Ringling, Okla. He works for Texaco.

Lockett-Burcham

Mary Elizabeth Lockett, Jackson, Miss. and Brian Conley Burcham, Starkville, Miss., exchanged wedding vows on June 19, 1993, at Colonial Heights Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss. The Rev. Charles Christopher Young, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are James and Margaret Lockett, Jackson, Miss. Parents of the groom are Marvin and Barbara Burcham, Starkville, Miss.

Ruth Keyes played the organ, accompanied by Mace Turner as pianist. Vocalist was Larry Kulcke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight satin gown overlaid with re-embroidered alencon lace beaded with pearls and iridescents. It had a sweetheart neckline, butterfly sleeves, dropped waist and chapel length train. The veil was chapel length.

She carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, baby's breath, sweet peas and English Ivy.

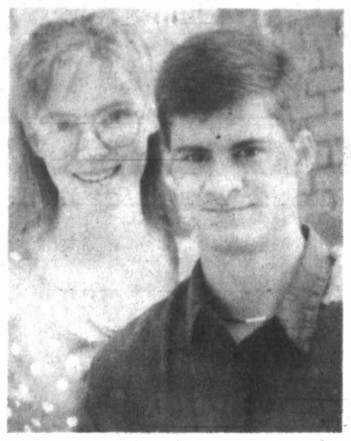
Matron of honor was Rebecca Young, sister of the bride, Tupelo, Miss.

Bridesmaids were Angela Weaver, Kosciusko, Miss., Helen Creekmore, Horn Lake, Miss., Melissa Conwill, Tupelo, Miss, and Ramona Tucker, Florence, Miss.

Best man was Tim Tsai, Mississippi State, Miss.

Groomsmen were David Roberts, Isola, Miss., David Wells, Memphis, Tenn., Tim Dearman, Brandon, Miss., and Dan Lockett, brother of the bride, Jackson, Miss.

Usher was Daniel Odom, Madison, Miss.



MR. AND MRS. BRIAN BURCHAM

Candlelighters were Matthew Cooper and Daniel Young, cousins of the bride.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Fellowship Hall.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Woodland Hills Baptist Academy, Jackson, Miss.; 1993 graduate of Mississippi State University with a B.S. in Marketing. She is employed as management trainee for J.C. Penney, Metarie, La.

The groom is a 1987 graduate of Forsan High School; 1992 graduate of Mississippi State University with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering and is currently pursuing a Master's Degree.

Following a wedding trip to Pigeon Forge, Tenn. the couple will make their home in Kenner, La.

Rushing-Flores

Bessie Rushing and Luis Flores, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on June 12, 1993, at the Coahoma Community Center. Justice of the Peace China Long performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rushing, Jr., Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Tanis Flores Jr., Lamesa.

The couple stood before an arch and two spiral candelabras decorated with ivory and teal flowers, ivory bows, and greenery, with a red and white backdrop.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk ivory gown with lace off the shoulders. It had a low-cut back with a bow at the waist. She wore a veil of white flowers and pearls with lace down to the waist.

She carried a bouquet of ivory silk flowers and lace, ivory and teal ribbons.

Matron of honor was Mary Morales, groom's aunt, Sand Springs.

Best man was Saul Morales, groom's uncle, Sand Springs.

Flower girl was Nicole Flores, groom's niece, Lamesa.

Following the ceremony a reception was held.

The bride's cake was three tiered,



MR. AND MRS. LUIS FLORES

iced with white frosting and teal roses. It was topped with a porcelain bride and groom and decorated with lace and pearls.

The groom's cake was two layer chocolate with "Best Wish's Luis" written on top.

The bride received her G.E.D. through Howard College and is a housewife.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed by McDonalds.

They will take a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns in August. The couple will make their home in Big Spring.

English-Voigt

Christine Lynn English, Irving, and Brian Charles Voigt, San Angelo, were married on June 19, 1993, at Holy Family of Nazareth Catholic Church, Irving. The Rev. Jerry Duesman, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Jerry and Rosemary English, Irving. Parents of the groom are the late Capt. Nolan C. Voight, and Sherry Barnes, Lubbock. He is the grandson of Al and Kathleen Aton of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two large baskets of pink, mauve, and cream roses, accented with baby's breath and teal eucalyptus branches.

MariAnn Lauda played the piano and organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight white satin gown with a chapel length train, sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The bodice was covered with lace and accented with pearls.

She carried a nosegay bouquet of cream and pink roses.

Maid of honor was Ann Michelle Griffin.

Flower girl was Joan English Gass.

Best man was Jeremy Scott Biggs.

Ushers were Wesley Daniel English, brother of the bride, and Douglas J. Cligrow, brother-in-law of the groom.



MRS. BRIAN VOIGT

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Omni Mandalay at Las Colinas.

The bride is a graduate of Irving High, and Texas Tech University with a B.A. in English.

The groom is a graduate of San Angelo Central High, and Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. in Management. He is employed as a branch manager trainee at NationsBank.

Following a wedding trip to Florida the couple will make their home in Irving.

Anniversaries





C.A. AND I'NELL SMAULEY, THEN AND NOW.

The Smauleys

C.A. and I'Nell Smauley celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 15, 1993, with a dinner at KC Steak House hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams.

The couple were both born in Roby. She is the former I'Nell Hadderton. She met her future husband at a dance at the Smauley home and were married on June 15, 1933 by the Rev. R. L. Reed at First Baptist Church, Roby.

The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Venita Sue) Williams of Sugarland; and Mrs. George (Carla Lou) Wood of Albuquerque, N.M. They also have one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

During their marriage the couple have lived in Roby, Sweetwater and Big Spring.

C.A. retired in 1980 from Missouri Pacific Railroad after 38 years of service. He has also farmed.

They are members of Wesley United Methodist Church. He is a member of W.O.W. and B.L.F. & E. She is a member of Home Demonstration Club, and the Ladies Auxiliary of railroad engineers.

About their 60 years together they say life has been full with raising and educating two daughters and helping with the granddaughter.

Special interests now for C.A. are farming, fishing and being active in RSVP and the Hot Potato Band.

I'Nell is active in arts and crafts, and enjoys crocheting.

The Overmans



MR. AND MRS. D.W. (BUD) OVERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. D.W. (Bud) Overman were honored by their children with a 60th wedding anniversary reception on June 19, 1993 from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Valley Grove Baptist Church in Stephenville.

They were married in Winters in 1933, and moved from Runnels County in 1942. They lived in Morton, Happy and then Seminole in 1947. They moved to Big Spring in 1950 and to Stephenville in 1962 where they are now retired.

The Overmans have five children and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Tell'em you saw it in the Big Spring Herald
Your "Total Information Service"

life! Deadlines

Deadlines for submissions to the Sunday *life!* section are as follows:

Weddings, engagements, anniversaries: Wednesday at noon prior to Sunday of desired publication. Must be printed on Herald's form, available at the office, 710 Scurry, or by mail to out-of-town residents by calling 915/263-7331, ext.116.

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John Kennemur-Owner 267-2296

Weddings

Tilley-Sampson

Jennifer Lynn Tilley and Kevin Sampson, both of Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on June 5, 1993, at 14th & Main Church of Christ. Royce Clay, minister, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Kitty Baird, and Danny Tilley, of Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Edwards, Big Spring, and the late Leonard Sampson.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with two brass candelabra, greenery and burgundy silk bows.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses with a mixture of burgundy and pink roses and carnations.

Matron of honor was Shelly Mays, Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Jamie Tilley, bride's sister, Big Spring.

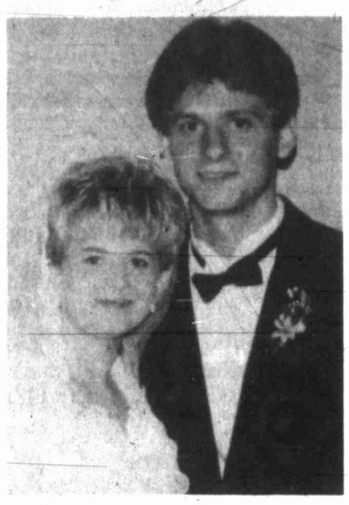
Flowergirl was Tiffany Sampson, groom's niece. Ringbearer was Stetson Hughes, groom's cousin.

Best man was Jimmy Thompson, Big Spring. Groomsman was Raymond Roberts, Big Spring.

Ushers and candlelighters were Brian Lindsey, and Jody Tilley, bride's brother, both of Big Spring.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the fellowship hall.

The bride's cake was three-tiered with white icing and burgundy and white roses. A Precious Moments musical bride and groom topped the cake. The bride's table was covered with a burgundy cloth with white lace overlay.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN SAMPSON

The groom's cake was chocolate with chocolate fudge icing with the groom's initials. His table was covered with a white cloth with a burgundy runner.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High. She attended Howard College and is currently working at Scenic Mountain Medical Center Home Health Department as a billing clerk.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High and is currently in the U.S. Air Force basic training program.

The couple went to San Antonio for their wedding trip.

Yoder-Hayworth

Leigh Ann Yoder and George Russell Hayworth, both of Dallas, exchanged wedding vows on May 29, 1993, at First Baptist Church of Hebron. Charles Ivy, pastor, performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Jim and Alice Yoder, Dalhart. Parents of the groom are Jimmy and Harriet Hayworth, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with ferns and two spiral candleabras.

Patricia Deeres was harpist. Tom Stampfli was organist. Vocalist was Cheryl Gault.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional style wedding gown with a straight skirt, decorated with lace and beadwork and an open back.

She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Maid of honor was Kay Yoder, sister of the bride, McKinney.

Bridesmaids were Jennifer Nolan, Amarillo; Joyce Wilhelm, Chicago, Ill.; and Serena Cole, Irving.

Best man was Randy Hayworth, brother of the groom, Tulsa, Okla.

Groomsmen were Pate Denton, Dallas; Doug Horton, Clearlake; and Kevin Davidson, Eunice, N.M.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church.

The bride's cake was buttercream with white chocolate shavings, chocolate mousse filling and decorated with fresh flowers.



MRS. GEORGE HAYWORTH

The groom's cake was chocolate, accompanied by strawberries dipped in chocolate.

The bride is a graduate of Dalhart High School and has a master's degree from the University of North Texas, Denton. She is a CPA for Gregory Wayne Ginn, P.C. in Dallas.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and has a bachelors degree from Texas Tech University. He is employed by Kemper National.

Following a wedding trip to Grand Cayman Islands, the couple will make their home in Dallas.

Matthews-Rakestraw

Pamela Ann Matthews and John Richard Rakestraw were married on June 5, 1993, in Bay City. Father Hugh Jones, pastor of St. Marks Episcopal Church, Bay City, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Matthews, Big Spring. Mother of the groom is Mrs. John Aldridge Rakestraw, Bay City.

The couple stood before a fireplace decorated with an arrangment of lilies, orchids, daisies, snapdragons and African roses with trailing miniature English Ivy flowing from an antique porcelain bowl.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a tea length dress of ecru brocade, pearl buttons and antique lace on the collar. The bride was adorned with antique pearl earings and a string of pearls that belonged to the groom's mother. She wore fresh baby's breath in her hair.

She carried a cascading bouquet of white miniature orchids and pink long-stemmed African roses with long wisps of salt grass.

Maid of honor was Sherri Henry, Austin.

Best man was Michael Davis, Houston.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the historical home of Jessie Davis, Bay City.

The bride's cake was double layered, topped with an arrangement of fresh white miniature orchids with trailing miniature ivy.

The groom's table was covered with a lace cloth and held a German chocolate cake and silver appointments.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN RAKESTRAW

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and American Commercial College. She is employed by GSD and M Advertising Agency in Austin.

The groom is a graduate of Bay City High School and attends Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Following a wedding trip to Matagorda Bay, the couple will make their home in Austin.

Lowdown on mold

What to do to make food safer to eat



Naomi Hunt

You see a fuzzy white mold on your cheese - what do you do with it? You see a black fuzzy mold on your ham - what do you do with it? You see a suspicious fuzzy mold inside a home-canned product - what do you do with it?

Are molds dangerous to your health? Some molds cause allergic reactions and respiratory problems. And a few molds can produce poisonous substances called mycotoxins that can make you sick. According to USDA's Meat and Poultry Food Safety Hotline, you can't always tell if the mold is dangerous to your health. Some mold toxins are powerful in small amounts, others aren't. You can't always scrape away or cut the mold off food.

It's important to understand that mold is a type of fungus that has "roots" that penetrate the food, a stalk that rises above the food, and spores that form at the ends of the stalks, giving the fuzzy growth. When a food shows mold you can see, you can bet that the roots have invaded and are under the surface. In some cases, the toxins produced by the mold are present throughout the food.

Following are guidelines for handling moldy food and to reduce the chance of mold growth in foods in your kitchen.

General guidelines are that you can save hard or firm foods that have only a minor mold problem. On hard cheeses, cut off at least an inch around and below the mold growth. Don't let the knife touch the mold. However, if you notice mold growth on any soft cheese, sour cream or yogurt, discard them.

Other foods that molds invade are cured and smoked meats. Cut the mold off these, following the one-inch rule, if it is only a small spot. In all cases, keep the knife out of the mold and keep everything clean and sanitized in your refrigerator. Mold spores spread. Discard moldy bacon, frankfurters, lunch meats or opened canned ham. Be wary of and discard any country dry-cured ham that has brown or black mold. Discard any moldy chicken.

Beware of moldy vegetables and fruits. Cut out moldy spots of firm items, but discard any products that have a soft texture and into which mold roots could have easily penetrated.

Discard any moldy bakery products, corn, nuts, dried peas and beans and peanut butter. Pastry products are porous in texture and could support root growth; others may support growth of molds that produce harmful mycotoxins.

Any home-canned products with mold growth are suspect and should be discarded.

Finally, be an informed consumer. Don't buy any products, including fresh produce, with any mold growth, and inform grocery managers of any suspect food.

Naomi Hunt is Howard County Extension Agent - Home Economics.

Mother's revenge: School's not out yet!



Christina Ferchalk

Once Easter had come and gone, I noticed that fewer books were brought home from school, and less and less time was being spent on homework. When I brought this to the kids' attention they protested, "But Mom, it's almost over." I informed them that it wasn't almost over, not by a long shot. There were still two whole months of school left. They were shocked. Two more months! It couldn't be true! But it was.

Then came mid-May. They'd return from their Little League games, sometimes joyous with victory, sometimes crushed by defeat, but always ready to party on. It was my sad duty to tell them the day's festivities had come to an end. They were to hit the books, then the showers, and then their beds. School would be in session for another solid month. I watched their little faces go gray with anguish.

The worst, the very worst, was after Memorial Day. The beginning of June had always brought the end of the school year. But this year would be different. This year school would go into extra innings.

So, on beautiful June afternoons when the playgrounds, recreational fields and swimming pools opened their gates, when the woodlands beckoned and the fish were biting, the kids sat in stuffy classrooms refusing to even consider that their teachers weren't exactly pleased as punch to be present and accounted for either.

On warm, delightful June evenings the out-of-doors would call to them. "C'mon out and play, kids." The sweet, evening breeze would sing, "Look, it's 9 o'clock and it's not even really dark yet. There's still plenty of time to play. C'mon outside." But I had to put my foot down and tell them it was bedtime. Tomorrow was a school day.

I knew it was killing them, just ripping their sweet little guts to shreds. As their mother it was up to me to offer a measure of comfort. I knew there was a little something they needed to hear, so ever so gently I whispered these words.

"TOLD YOU SO! NYAH, NYAH, NYAH! I told you it would be like this. Remember last winter, every time it snowed you'd be planted in front of the radio with your fingers and toes crossed, praying to hear that school had been canceled, and when it was you'd hoot and holler and dance with joy. I told you then that you'd be sorry when you had to make up all these days next summer. But you blew me off, you didn't want to hear it. I didn't know what I was talking about. But I was right, wasn't I? Now it's come to pass, your chickens have come home to roost. You aren't dancing with joy anymore, are you? So, what do you have to say for yourselves now?"

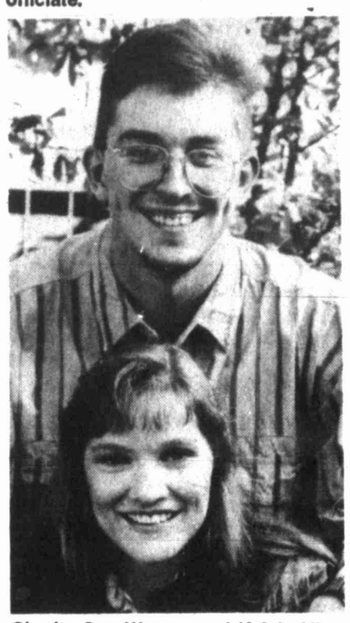
My children had nothing to say, not one word. Silently, they glared at me. If looks could do bodily harm, I'd be a dead woman.

How well I remember being a kid and praying for snow so school would be canceled. My mother would tell me I'd regret it come summer. She'd be right, of course. When I grudgingly made up the days at the end of the school year she never failed to remind me of just how right she had been.

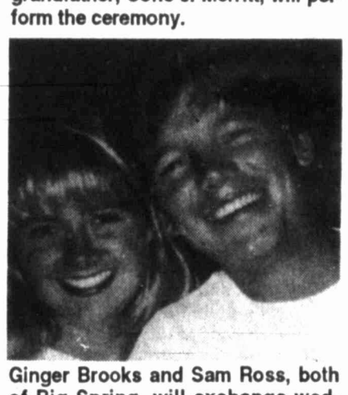
Now I'm the mother. It's my turn to rub a little salt in the wound. The way I see it, the parenting game doesn't exactly overflow with perks, so when one comes your way, you grab it!

Engaged

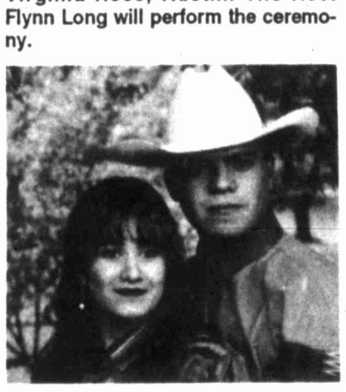
Sean Michelle Beddow and Gary Richard Burns, both of Dallas, will exchange wedding vows on July 24, 1993, at The Aldredge House, Dallas. Her parents are John Beddow, Marietta, Ga., and Vernell Beddow, Big Spring. His parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Dallas. Dr. C.E. Colton, retired pastor of Royal Haven Baptist Church, Dallas, will officiate.



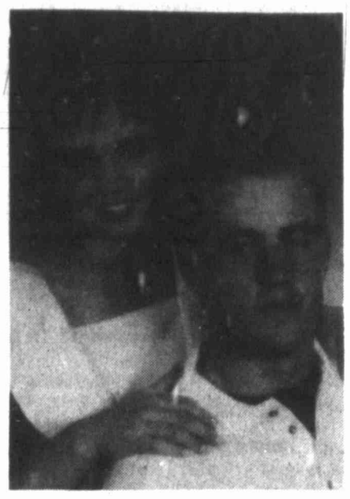
Charity Sue Warren and Kaleb Allen Hill-Hammond, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 13, 1993, at Trinity Baptist Church. Her parents are Kenneth and Vickie Reed of Big Spring. His parents are Billy and Jane Hammond of Big Spring. The prospective groom's grandfather, Cone J. Merritt, will perform the ceremony.



Ginger Brooks and Sam Ross, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 8, 1993, at First Presbyterian Church, Big Spring. Her parents are Bill and Theda Brooks, Big Spring. His parents are Thomas Ross, Big Spring, and Virginia Ross, Austin. The Rev. Flynn Long will perform the ceremony.



Martha Cano, Kermit, and Carlos Diaz, Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 7, 1993, at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Kermit. Her parents are Ruben and Maria Cano, Kermit. His parents are Carlos and Maria Diaz, San Angelo. Father Daniel Benito will perform the ceremony.



Sherrie Dawn McMorries, Tarzan, and Cody Reed Vogler, Klondike, will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 20, 1993, at First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don McMorries, Tarzan. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Vogler, Klondike. Terry Vogler, uncle of the prospective groom, will perform the ceremony.



Shanna Kathleen Morgan and Jonathen Saura, both of Big Spring and formerly of Excelsior Springs, Mo., will exchange wedding vows on July 31, 1993, at Cresent Lake Manor Bed and Breakfast in Excelsior Springs. Her parents are Patrick and Verna Morgan, Big Spring. His parents are Daniel and Mary Ann Saura, Excelsior Springs, Mo. The Rev. Edwen Shelton will officiate.



Cheryl Boydston and Thad Thomas, both of Big Spring, will exchange wedding vows on July 31, 1993, at the First Church of God. Her mother is Faye Boydston, Big Spring. His parents are the late George T. and Mary Thomas, Big Spring. The Rev. Darrell Hendrickson will perform the ceremony.

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JUN 20 1993

Who's who

College graduates

The University of Texas at Austin conferred upon Herbert Ward, a 1969 graduate of Big Spring High School, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in physics last month. The title of his dissertation was "Experimental Investigation of Nuclear Double Giant Resonances."

* * *

Susan Kay Blassingame, formerly of Big Spring, recently earned a Doctor of Philosophy degree in English from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

She was a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School who previously received a BA from Angelo State University and Masters degrees in English and administration from Angelo State. Her parents are Robert and Lil Blassingame of Big Spring.

* * *

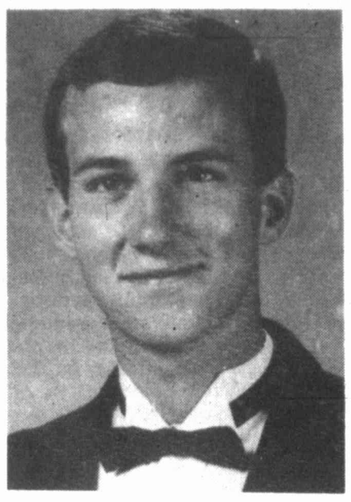
Recent graduates of Texas A&M include local residents: Ginger Ellen Brooks, who earned a bachelor of science degree in interdisciplinary studies; Cheryl Ann Holt, who earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering; and Scott Antony Oliver, who received a bachelor of science in chemical engineering.

Honor students

Two Big Spring residents were named on the Dean's List recently at Wayland Baptist University for the 1993 spring semester.

They are Christina E. Cox, a sophomore; and Karen Fitzgibbons, a sophomore and a multi-disciplinary education major.

* * *



WOODALL

Local residents on the distinguished students list at Texas A&M University include Mark Cloud, an English major from Coahoma; and Big Spring residents: George Robert Andrews Jr., history major; David Alan Buchanan, an agricultural engineering major; and Scott Farris, an industrial distribution major. Dean's list locals included Brandy Taylor, a marketing major from Coahoma; and Timothy Wayne McQueary, a civil engineering major from Big Spring.

Scholarship

Colin Woodall was awarded a $10,000, four-year Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H Scholarship in special ceremonies at the Texas 4H Roundup in College Station.

Colin, son of Frank and Raylene Woodall, Big Spring, is a 1993 graduate of Big Spring High School where he was active in National Honor Society and Boy Scouts of America, in addition to 4-H.

Colin has been a member of 4-H for four years and carried as projects - wildlife, small animals, public speaking and leadership. He has represented Howard County as district delegate on the District 4H Council and has participated in Livestock Judging and Public Speaking on the district and State levels.

Planning to major in Veterinary Science at Texas A&M University, Colin was one of 50 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo 4-H Scholarship winners honored.

Student leader

Betsy Murphy, a senior at Big Spring High School, is one of the 1,800 student council leaders who will be attending the 57th National Association of Student Councils (NASC) conference with the 56 Texas student and advisor delegates June 26-30, 1993, at Glasgow High School, Newark, Delaware.

With a theme of "Discovering



Symposium participants

Betsy Haber Feemster, left, teacher, and Rachel S. Brown, student, from Big Spring High School, attended the 33rd Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium held at the University of Texas at Austin, June 8-11. They were the guests of TU Electric at the conference, co-sponsored by the university and the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation.

Betsy is the daughter of Diane and Murray Murphy of Big Spring. While at Big Spring High School, she has served as Vice President of the Student Council, and will serve in the capacity of President next year. She is also active in D-FY-IT, the Spanish Club, the Key Club, and a member of the National Honor Society, ranking in the top 5% of her class. She will be accompanied to the NASC conference by Sharion Richardson, the B.S.H.S. Student Council advisor.

Small Wonders," the national meeting will include training sessions on leadership skills, communication, motivating other students, and effective student activity projects. The delegates will hear such speakers as U.S. Senator Joseph R. Biden (D-Dela) and Olympic Gold Medalist Mary Lou Retton, along with debating key national and international issues.

This-n-That

Johnson shower

Gina Johnson was honored with a bridal shower on June 12 at the First Baptist Church Parlor. Special guests in attendance were Opal Johnson, mother of the bride; and Darla Kilgore, mother of the groom. Guests were served using silver and crystal appointments and accents of yellow and cream.

Hostesses were: Lauretta Glass, Karen Madry, Carolyn Freeman, Brenda Moore, Janelle Britton, Judi Atkins, Sandra Logback, Judy Plumlee, Shirley Burgess, Ina Stewart, Bobbie Wooten, Sandra Rhodes, Pam Welch, Eileen Haney, Helen Bizzell, Theda Brooks and Darlene Pirkle.

Miss Johnson will wed David Kilgore on July 31 at the First Baptist Church.

Cauble reunion

Twenty-six Cauble School friends met on Friday evening for sharing and caring as they enjoyed refreshments. On Saturday at noon 41 Cauble School alumni and friends or family gathered for a potluck dinner at the Elbow School Cafeteria. Bonnie Mitchell of Odessa, chairman of the reunion group, presided over the distribution of handmade door prizes she had made. Prizes were crocheted pillows, decorated spoons, aprons, baseball caps, and a doll with crocheted clothing.

Two ex-teachers, Nadine Hodnett and Mrs. Ethel Phillips Cunningham were present. Guests were Douglas and Peggy Cunningham, Bonneville, Ark.; Kristi and Kayla Johnson, Water Valley; and Tac Cole of Big Spring.

Present officers, Bonnie Mitchell, chairman and Hershel Johnson, treasurer will continue to serve for the 1994 reunion.

Help find him

Your help is needed to locate Baynard Calhoun, Jr. for Lewie C. Asbill, who is working on a family tree. Asbill's last information says Calhoun has been a resident in the area 20 plus years and was originally from South Carolina. The last information was that he has two sons (they should be adults by now).

Contact: Lewie C. Asbill, 1116 Edgefield Ave., N.W., Aiken, S.C. 29801-3680.

Military reunions

Combat-wounded Purple Heart recipients from throughout Texas will gather in San Antonio from 19 to 22 June 1993 at the Holiday Inn RiverWalk North.

The three-day event is being sponsored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart of the U.S.A. (M.O.P.H.)

Opening ceremonies will be held from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday evening, June 20. Keynote speaker will be Lt. Gen. Neal T. Jaco, Commander, U.S. Fifth Army and Fort Sam Houston.

Purple Heart recipients, regardless of membership affiliation, are cordially invited to attend the opening ceremony Sunday evening, June 20, 1993, and a banquet/dance Monday evening.

For information: Department of Texas (MOPH), 5622 Evers Road #4402, San Antonio, TX 78238-1754, (210) 681-8361.

***

Humane Society

Animals available for adoption from the Big Spring Humane Society include:

"Fuzzy" chihuahua/poodle mix. Black long haired coat. Very small spayed female.

"Bandit" adorable small female. Brown and white long haired coat with black mask. Perfect indoor dog size. Very friendly.

"Pongo" large dalmatian. White short haired coat with black spots. Male.

"Marilyn" small blonde terrier mix. Short, long body with wiry coat and flopped ears. Very quiet and gentle. Spayed female.

"Laramy" purebred cocker spaniel. Blonde curly coat. Male. Good natured.

"Sabrina" purebred white poodle. Miniature size. Groomed spayed female.

"Gretel" tan long haired dachshund mix. Small female with long body and dachshund face with fringed ears.

"Garfield and Nermal" orange long haired kitten and cream long haired kitten. Male and female. Around 8 weeks old.

Watch for our Firecracker Cat special! June 28-July 4 all cats and kittens will be $25!!! EVERYTHING included.

"Pewter" silver tabby kitten. Short haired coat. Around 10 weeks old. Playful female.

"Cotton" 9 week old lilac point siamese kitten. Cream coat with peach points and blue eyes. Female.

"Sugar" solid white short haired kitten. Very pretty 9 week old female. Has a brown tabby brother and sister.

Cats are just a $35 adoption fee, dogs are just $45. This includes spaying or neutering, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a 2 week trial period.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

At other homes:

2 blue tick hound mix pups, male and female. 8 weeks old. Both need homes. Call 398-5475.

Three 8-week old lab mixes. 2 black males. 1 blonde female. 8 weeks old. Need homes. Call 398-5380.

American classic black and white puppies. 8 weeks, shorthaired, medium sized. Free to good home. 394-4269.



Pictured is "Ranger" - 9-10 month old German shepherd. Black with tan markings. Short haired coat. Energetic male. Perfect age for training. $45 covers neutering, vaccinations, worming, and rabies shot.

Menus

BIG SPRING
SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY - Hamburger steak; peas and carrots; tossed salad; corn bread; fruit; milk.

TUESDAY - Ham; sweet potatoes; cabbage; rolls; pudding; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing; peas; fruit salad; rolls; cookies; milk.

THURSDAY - Fried catfish; corn; broccoli; rolls; brownies; milk.

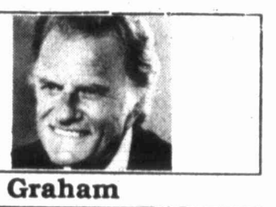
FRIDAY - Enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; corn bread; peaches; milk.

How to be a good father

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We have just had our second child, and I have suddenly realized what a big responsibility it is to be a father. I didn't come from a good home situation and I don't want to make the mistakes my father did. How can I be a good father? — M.H.

DEAR M.H.: Being a parent and a father is a big responsibility, and God wants to help you be the father you should be. God gave your children to you, and you need His guidance and help. The Bible says, "Unless the Lord builds the house, its builders labor in vain. ... Sons are a heritage from the Lord, children a reward from him" (Psalm 127:1,3).

Let me give you four cornerstones for being an effective father. First, love your children — and let them know you love them. Sometimes fathers are afraid to show emotion or tell their children they love them,



Billy Graham

but they need our hugs and our words of love.

Second, spend time with your children, listening to them and playing with them and encouraging them and teaching them.

Third, be an example to your children, by your words and your actions.

Finally, make Christ the center of your life and home, and teach your children the importance of following Him. The most important legacy you can give them is a legacy of faith in Christ.

Texans are free at last

Cowboy Baxter Black said it: "At a buckin' party, sometimes the horse wins."

Texans for generations talked Republican and voted Democrat. That's all over now. Texans are free at last!

The new Texas senator, Kay Bailey Hutchison, not only gives that state two Republican senators for the first time since Reconstruction, but she is a no-nonsense, cut-spending-first, conservative Republican moderate enough on abortion and tough enough on downsizing government to win two-to-one and to capture Perot supporters in that state by four-to-one.

A Republican by a landslide? In Texas? How come?

The "giants" who have characterized Texas politics — Rayburn, Connally and such — were not properly represented by Bob Krueger.

Without belaboring the incompatibility of his background, it rendered him utterly inept in mounting a responsible campaign.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, on the other hand, has so much moxie and gumption that Gloria Steinem sought to label her a "female impersonator."

That's an absurd characterization, but such women are filling a void left by milquetoast men.

Face it, most of the Texans you might want for public office want no part of it.

They are already successful, effective and comfortable.

Public office would require them to abdicate control of their estates, subject themselves and their families to the X-ray scrutiny of often-malicious media, move their families to the most dangerous city in the



Paul Harvey

United States and there endure the endless frustration of dealing with an entrenched and immovable bureaucracy.

So it is that in any state's politics, the only cream coming to the top are those rare individuals — more and more of them women — with something transcendent to prove.

It has been my observation and experience with corporate and charitable boards that one woman on the board is only moderately effective. With each added woman, the effectiveness of each is multiplied.

Kansas Republican Nancy Kassebaum, affirming that the situation is similar in the Senate, welcomes reinforcements from Texans.

There is yet another Texan with something to prove.

In Texas election day and the days following, I heard the GOP confidently claiming it can win back the Perot voters that Bush lost.

And if Republicans nationally lack that degree of pragmatism, then a Perot ticket three years from now could siphon off more than enough voters from both parties.

This scenario assumes that the Humpty-Dumpty White House cannot recoup and recover. That is a conclusion it would be unwise for either party to assume.

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Symphony s

Big Spring is the s
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Big Spring manages
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The symphony has
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Board members say
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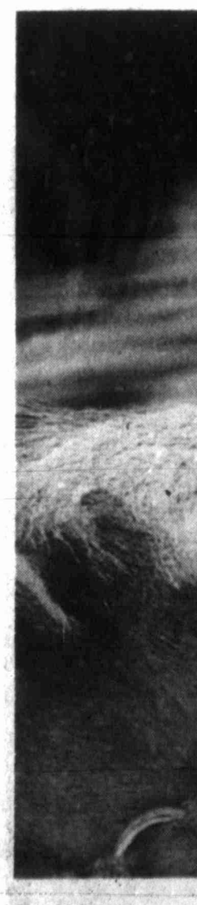
Praye

DEAR READERS: T
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* * *

DEAR ABBY: My
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Sounds great to us

Symphony survives tough times for arts



Tumbleweed Smith

Big Spring is the smallest city in Texas with its own symphony orchestra. And while larger cities are losing their orchestras, the one in Big Spring manages to stay in the black.

The symphony has little income from ticket sales ($35 for a season ticket), so it relies heavily on grants and donations.

Each of the four annual performances costs an average of $12,000. With only 300 people in the audience, providing an income of just under $3,000, there's quite a difference between income and expense. But arts are rarely self-supporting.

Now we are not talking about some local musicians getting together for a classical jam session. We're talking about accomplished artists, some who make their living with their instruments. Some have doctorates in music.

The Big Spring Symphony Orchestra has 66 members, about six or eight of them from Big Spring. The rest come from Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, San Angelo and places in between.

The conductor is Gene Smith, who also conducts the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra. He arrives in town the evening before the concert, spends that night and the next day rehearsing with the musicians, takes a supper break, puts on his tuxedo and goes to work.

While the audience may be small, it is enthusiastic, sometimes applauding between movements. Every performance gets a standing ovation.

The Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra makes an appearance once a year in addition to the regular season program. It is an added expense for the symphony association, but members consider it necessary.

Board members say the symphony orchestra adds a lot to the cultural life of the city. They feel the need to give residents the opportunity to go to the auditorium to see something on stage. Board members take their jobs seriously and consider the orchestra to be a great tradition.

It started in 1980 at the time the old concert association series was on the wane. The Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra came over at first, then in 1984 Big Spring started its own orchestra under the direction of guest conductor Marianna Gabbi of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

A few residents of Big Spring love the idea of going to hear the symphony. Some members of the audience are dressed in formal wear. But you see jeans and boots, too.

Some people go to a concert out of curiosity and end up appreciating classical music. The more they learn, the more they respect the musicians. And when they learn how much money and time are required to get a musician trained, they're really impressed.

Very few communities in West Texas have a more splendid concert hall than Big Spring. The city auditorium was built in Spanish Colonial style in the '30s. It will seat 1,200 people and has been filled on a few occasions.

Recently restored, the auditorium has an immense stage and acoustics that enable the audience to hear a violin soloist's quietest notes. On loud passages, the walls seem to vibrate.

Not only does the orchestra offer music of classical composers. It gives young people who left Big Spring to have careers in music the opportunity to come home and display their talents as featured artists.

Sometimes the Big Spring amphitheater (which seats 5,000 comfortably) is the site of a July 4th concert which features fireworks synchronized to the 1812 Overture.

It's a constant struggle to present good music to a small town, but Big Spring continues to do it. Board meetings are somber affairs when finances are discussed. Board president Darryl Powell makes sure the operating capital is not overspent.

The board provides a reception after each performance. Lately, they've been non-alcoholic. Booze is expensive.

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of people and places in Texas.

Jacqueline Bigar

FORECAST FOR
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 29): Make the most of this excellent family day. Relax and rest with trusted loved ones. Discuss recent changes in a partnership. Be willing to pitch in and help make a get-together less work and more fun. Tonight: Relax in your favorite chair.*****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You might receive many calls today as you catch up on news. Wish a happy Father's Day to all the dads in your immediate circle. Talk about a long-range plan but leave plenty of time for celebration. Tonight: Display your gift for gab. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might feel so good about another that you can't find the words to express what is in your heart. Be careful about showing your emotions through spending. No need to go overboard. Get into the merry-making. Tonight: Tame down if possible.****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your energy is high, and there's no need to hide it. Touch base with a beloved relative who is at a distance, but let the festivities remain a priority. Tonight: Be your magnetic self.*****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen to your instincts about an important partnership. You might not really want to talk today, but it will be necessary to lessen some of the stress. Touch base with friends. Tonight: Vanish happily.***

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make time to get together with others - even if it means you feel like you are doing the party circuit. An associate appreciates your efforts to make this a special day. Tonight: Let the party continue.*****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accept the limelight, and even if you feel like you are going in 20 different directions, make the most of each moment. Recognize that you need to be more nurturing to a parent or elder. Make the effort now. Tonight: Drop in on a friend.****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reach out for another. Examine what is happening in a special relationship and let your creative side emerge. You might be put on overload by all the compliments. Take it in and sort through it all on another day. Be willing to break previous restrictions. Tonight: Share long-range plans.*****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more connected with a loved one by sharing secrets and recent happenings. A family member appreciates your closeness. Listen to your instincts about a friend. Good news drops in your life. Tonight: Be with a favorite person.*****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be more in touch with a friend's needs. A phone call can help you determine exactly what it is happening. A loving conversation might reveal more than you originally imagined. Allow others to call the shots as you simply frolic along. Tonight: Continue the happy moments.*****

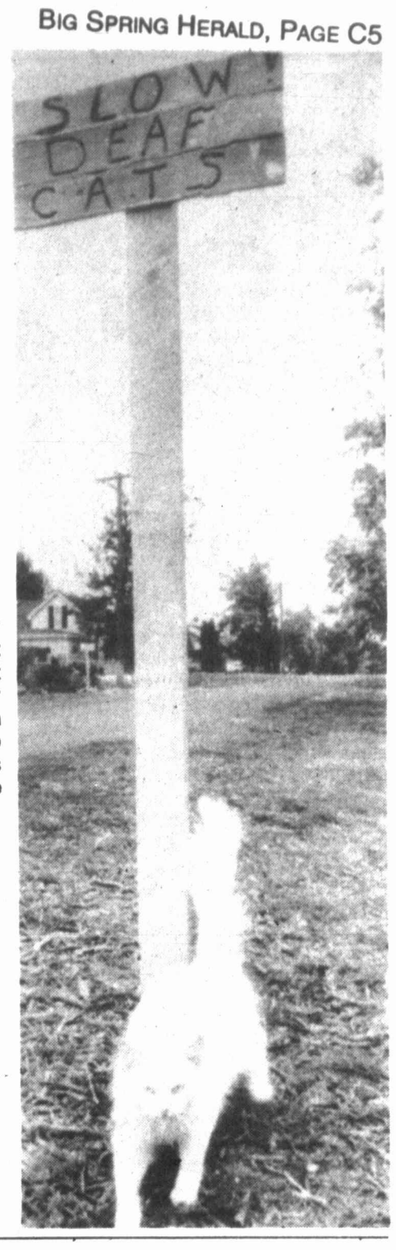
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You gain from your willingness to participate and be a backbone to others. You'll be rewarded - in an unusual way - for your willingness to do more than your share of work so others can be free to celebrate. Tonight: Turn in early.***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today's celebration is one you will long remember. You feel more connected to friends and family than you have in a long time. Indulge yourself in the loving attention of a partner. Make time for your own personal party. Tonight: Run with the feeling.*****

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: A low, steady approach will help you reach a high career point this year. Your creativity and imagination will delight others. While finances might seem tight at first, you'll help loosen things up by year's end. Be aware of how much your public image means. Relationships will flourish if you don't get carried away with your newfound charisma and lose it all through a silly flirtation. CANCER adores you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love, luck, health, career and money, call 900-740-7444, $2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.



Slow down
Athena, Ore., kitten "Baby Junior," who is deaf, stands next to a sign erected by her owner at the edge of their home. After Junior's brother was killed by a car in the area, the owner put up the sign hoping to warn drivers that her white cats, like many, are unable to hear.

Home schemes

Color trends evolve - green comes back

By JANET JIMMERSON
Scripps Howard News Service

A rose by any other name might smell as sweet. But can the same be said for avocado green?

If you gnashed your teeth when you heard avocado and harvest gold were making a comeback, you probably can't shake the memory of tacky shag carpet, dull yellow vinyl and dismal green appliances.

But, says color forecaster Ken Charbonneau, the new palette of greens isn't as grim as it sounds.

"Don't think of them as avocado," he says. "Think of them as Ralph Lauren greens. It's khaki, sage, celadon and olive. When I show the (color) board, I always refer to it as the Ralph Lauren-Desert Storm collection."

Charbonneau influences color trends in the home furnishings market as a member of the Interior Forecast Committee of the Color Association of the U.S., past president of the Color Marketing Group and as a faculty member at the New York School of Interior Design.

Charbonneau says the khaki-olive green palette is a hit with young designers and people who consider fatigues a fashion statement. The secret to the dark green palette is moderation, he says. A little goes a long way as an accent or even when combined with more cheerful hues of peach and coral.

Orange will make a similar comeback, he says, but promises it won't be the orange most of us associate with that ugly shag carpet of the '70s. Think of it as another step in the peach-to-coral evolution.

Color trends in home furnishings must evolve, he says. Sofas and chairs aren't as disposable as ties, so the consumer must be eased in a new direction.

"Very few people are going to dynamite their living room every year," he says.

Mauve, for example, is out. But color forecasters slowly have weaned the homeowner by removing the gray, making it a cleaner pink.

"Now if you want to update a tired mauve scheme, you add pink or you add this magenta. It still looks right with rose and mauve and gray, but it gives it a fresh look."

Color forecasters examine previous trends and measure their success as they search for new directions and decide how to market them. One such prediction that is already making waves in the marketplace, he says, is purple. Charbonneau says there was a time when the American public wasn't ready for the vibrant grape hues now turning up on shelves.

Another color forecasters once raved about but never made it out of the starting gate was chartreuse. Yet Charbonneau says he hasn't given up on it, partly because it can be coordinated to the now-popular purple; the two are at opposite ends of the color wheel and therefore offset each other.

As times change, more consumers are searching for shades that reflect their individuality, he says. The return to minimalism and rooms pared down to the essentials has homeowners buying quality rather than quantity. Custom designs will be an extension of that trend, he predicts.

Charbonneau says his own company, Benjamin Moore, is already seeing an increase in custom-blended paints versus ready-to-mix.

Instead of Linen White, a 20-year best seller, many customers now want a shade of white blended with a hint of peach, pink or blue to pick up other colors in a room.

Color trends evolve about every five or six years and are influenced by lifestyles, world events and even personalities, he says.

Prayer is tender memory for Father's Day

DEAR READERS: Today is Father's Day, and although one's father may be deceased — as mine is — he lives on in the heart. My favorite column for this special day, a prayer in memory of a father (from the Hebrew Union Prayer Book), follows:

Thy memory, my dear father, fills my soul at this solemn hour. It revives in me thoughts of the love and friendliness which thou didst bestow upon me. The thought of thee inspires me to a life of virtue; and when my pilgrimage on earth is ended and I shall arrive at the throne of mercy, may I be worthy of thee in the sight of God and man. May our merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou has ever shown me; may He grant thee eternal peace. Amen.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were traveling through a tourist-trap town in Washington state when we wandered into this small novelty shop, cluttered with cheap-looking crockery and souvenirs.



Dear Abby

An elderly gentleman, obviously another tourist, brushed by a counter and accidentally knocked a small plate off a wooden rack. It fell to the floor and broke into several pieces. There was no sign that said, "You break it and it's yours." A young woman rushed over and said, "You owe me $40 for that piece!"

The gentleman looked shocked, but got out his wallet and started to count the few bills he had, when the woman with him said to "Ms. Manager," "You must be insured for this: The gentleman is living on his Social Security. Also, $40 is outrageous for that plate; it wasn't even marked!"

Well, Ms. Manager ran to the telephone, saying, "I'm calling the police!" The woman with the elderly gentleman led him from the store, and they were soon out of sight.

My husband and I stayed for half an hour, and no police came. Abby, how would you have handled this? — CURIOUS TRAVELER

DEAR CURIOUS: Such shops expect a certain amount of breakage, and pieces of value are seldom accessible for public handling, so the shop's loss was minor. Since no police arrived, Ms. Manager probably only pretended to call them, hoping to frighten the elderly man into paying the $40 she claimed was owed her.

I don't blame the gentleman's companion for refusing to pay. I would have given Ms. Manager a generous $5 bill and departed.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: What should I do with a husband who insists on keeping condoms? We do not use condoms, so I feel he has no need to keep them.

When I first discovered that he was keeping them in his drawer under his underwear, I confronted him and told him there was really no reason for him to keep them. He led me to believe that he would get rid of them, but I found that he only MOVED them.

Abby, I am not stupid. I figured out that the only reason a married man keeps condoms after his wife has had a hysterectomy is because he must be planning to use them with someone other than his wife. Am I wrong? And what do you think I should do about it? — UNTRUSTING WIFE

DEAR UNTRUSTING WIFE: You are not wrong. Your husband is obviously fooling around, in which case you should both be tested for sexually transmitted diseases. In addition, if you continue to have sex with him now that you know he can't be trusted, always use a condom.

I strongly urge you to seek counseling. If your husband refuses, go without him.



Smack!
Des Moines, Iowa, zoo employee Heather VanHorn gets a kiss from a friendly camel, Sacha, Thursday at Blank Park Zoo. VanHorn works in the camel riding area of the zoo, which is where she got Sacha's show of appreciation.

Associated Press photo

Color this picture for a prize at Vacation Bible School!

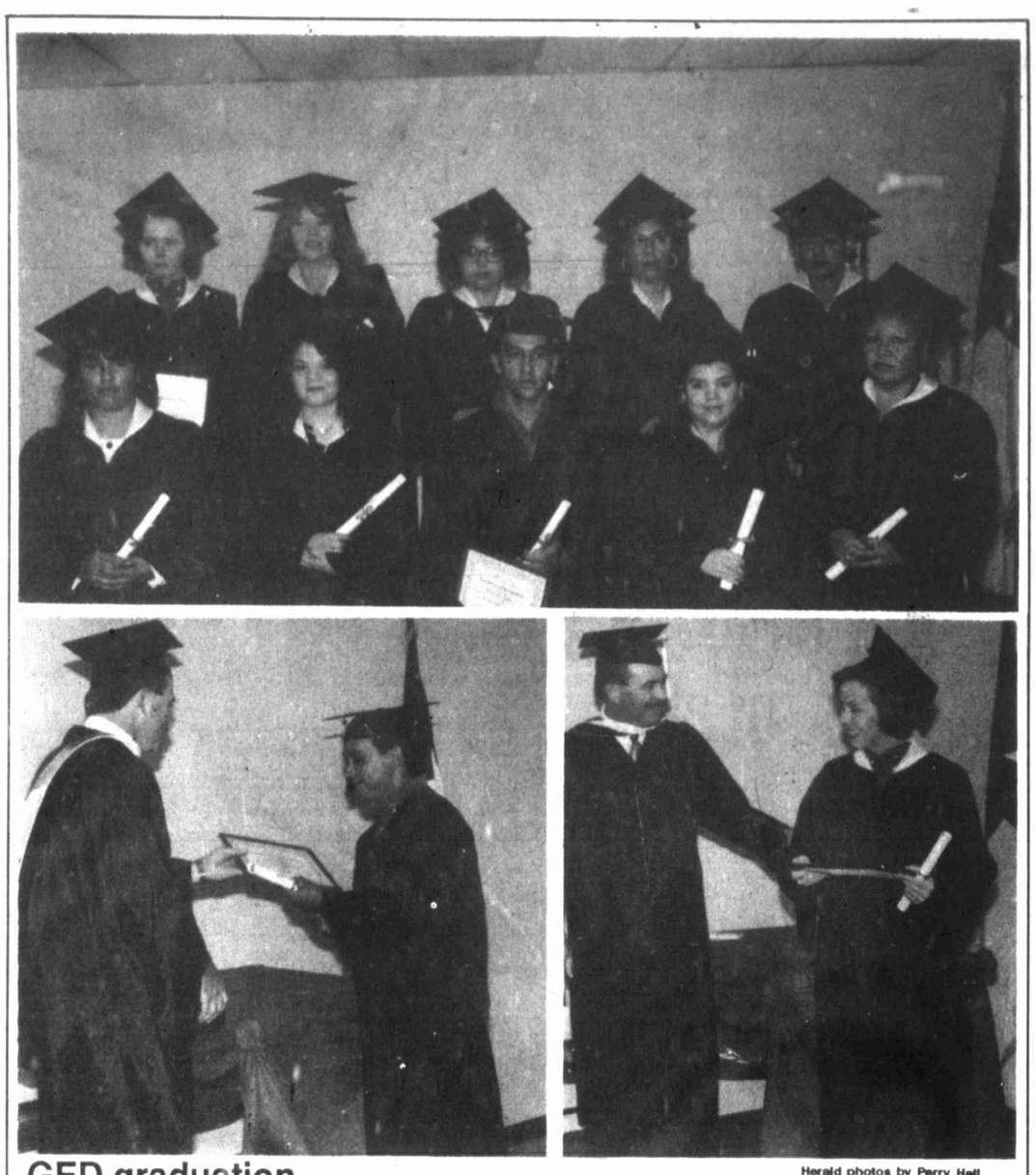
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GED graduation

Howard College adult basic education students posed for a group picture, top, during GED graduation ceremonies Thursday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum East Room. Above, Tommy Tune, program director, gives diplomas to, left, Porfirio Bravo, who was named outstanding student, and right, Tammie McCullough, who earned a scholarship to Howard College. Eighty students recently completed the GED program.

Herald photos by Perry Hall

Howard College lists honor roll

Two hundred forty five students from Howard College made the Howard County Junior College District Honors List for the 1993 Spring semester.

Those students on the Summa Cum Laude (grade point average of 4.0) honor list consist of Robert D. Anderson, Jennifer Antu, Cynthia Breyman, Allen Chase, John Cockerham, Jenifer Cooper, Leslie Currie, Bertina DeLeon, Dellamy Denton, Dane Driver, Kenneth Fimple, Daniel Freshour, Jose Gonzales, Matthew Higgs, Tray Ischy, Rickey Jackson, Connie Keith, Donna Lasater, John Lindsey, Jose Longoria, Katrina Martin and Sebrenia Martin.

Others include: Mary Mata, Kathy Matthews, Corky Mitchell, Patrick Nichols, Jeff Orth, Wendy Phillips, Angela Reed, Amy Roberts, Laurie Romine, Chris Rosenbaum, Eva Jo Rutledge, Deborah Smith, Edward Smith, Geralyn Smith, Gregory Smith, Scott Smith, Susan Smith, Erin Stewart, Marjorie Sturgill, Amy Thomas, Paula Underwood, Christina Villa Marroquin, Marci Weaver, Daniel Whitehead, Belinda Woodall and Anita Wright.

Students on the Cum Laude Ampla Et Magna (grade point average of 3.80-3.99) list are: Chris Almendariz, Mark Dworsky, Raemi Fryar, Wayne Hawkins, Pattie Howard, Regina Huff, Sabina Hyden, Jennifer Jeffress, Robert Larson and Jackie Marquez.

Others include: Jefferson Murphree, Donald Oliver, Laurie Peterson, Nancy Porras, Kimberly Price, Deidrea Reed, DeLynda Reed, Loyd Rundell II, Andria Spinks, Susan Tormasy and Tonja White.

The Magna Cum Laude (grade point average of 3.60-3.79) list is made up of Evalynn Barnett, Belinda Beck, Anthony Bennett, Dawn Bleiker, Tyrone Brown, Joseph Conaway, Jill Cox, Willard Crenwelge, Kathy Darnell, Rebecca Diaz, Paola Dinato, Jennifer Donaghe, Kimberly Doss, Jamie Fogerson, Lucy Gill, Richard Good, Shirley Grayson, Shawna Griffith, Jason Grigg and Jammie Haas.

Others include: Daniel Jackson, Rebekah Jackson, Peggy Lampkin, Terri Madigan, Stan McMullen, Brandi Nelson, Cindy Paschal, Earl Permenter, Lynda Pierce, Michelle Rinard, Chuck Rosenbaum, Dina Rozner, Jose Salazar, Christy Scoggins, Douglas Sellers, Cynthia Sotelo, William Tankersley, Jr., Melody Tello, Elfi Tucker and Sherry Williamson.

Students listed in the Ampla Cum Laude (grade point average of 3.40-3.59) category are: Amanda Anderson, Manuel Antu, Chad Carpenter, Jody Carper, Linda Carter, Tracy Chambers, Barbara Conaway, Jeffrey Cook, Colleen Craver, Evelyn Delatour, Malinda Dunn, Deborah Gartman, Ricky Grimsley, Angela Hecker, Heath Hendrickson, Javier Hinojos, Ronald Holland, Juanita Imhoff, Samuel Justiss and Shriley Limones.

Others listed are: Tabitha Long, Tye Maben, Sergio Martinez, Jennifer May, Michael McKaskle, Debra McMillan, Kristin Monger, Chad Morford, Casey Mosier, Erik Noel, Juan Parra, Cynthia Resendez, Gaylon Rogers, Luci Schuelke, Vickie Sledge, Blake Soechting, Kevin Thompson, Felicia Vasquez, Sandra Virnig and Alice Zepeda.

The Cum Laude (grade point average of 3.0-3.39) list consists of Valerie Akin, Hugh Alderson, Melanie Allen, Heather Armstrong, Sanya Attaway, Bonnita Bale, Mark Barber, Aleksandra Barich, Becky Barnes, Jason Beddow, David Bies, Jackie Billington, Jason Brown, Sandra Buchanan, Angela Cevallos, Scott Clark, Katie Cobb, Chad Conner, Elida Contreras, Kristi Curry, Christian Davidson and Joey Douglass.

Others include: Madonna Dunn, Brian Earnst, Brett Ferguson, Fred Fielder, Jolita Finkes, Karen Floyd, Wayne Folmer, Melanie Frank, Kevin Geiser, Cheryl George, James Goswick, Anne Granado, Janette Griffith, Shanna Hagler, Jeff Hall, Brenda Hamm, Cody Hare, Ginger Harrison, Stacey Hawkins, Mike Hecker, James Hobdy, Jon Holley, Suada Jakubovic, Janet Johnston and Kelly Jones.

The Cum Laude list also includes: Marianne Jones, Janessa King, Brian Knowles, James Koerber, Shawn Kucera, Michael Laster, Ronald Letcher, Laura Love, Susan Lubke, Jennifer Lucas, Ryan Luebke, Melvia Luker, Charlie Mauldin, Jeffrey May, Troy May, Arlan McCarty, Marshall McGalliard, Lance Moore, Phillip Morris, Randy Murly, Charles Myers, Kathleen Nanny, Charles Ogle and Andre Owens.

Completing the list of Cum Laude honors students are: Kerrie Pitts, Jeremy Pope, Earl Raynor, David Risner, Brent Rivas, Kayla Roberts, Crystal Robinson, Ricky Rodriguez, Sonia Scarlett, Brenda Schaas, Mark Settles, Michael Simer, Casey Smith, Jennifer Smith, Susie Smith, Jim Bob Stewart, Danny Stokes, Juanita Stonerook, Moises Torres, Dawn Walker, Hollis Walker, Shane Ward, Rodney White, Chad Williams, Jeffery Wright, Amanda Ybarra and Melanie Zapata.



Stork Club

Scenic Mountain Medical Center:

Belle Morgan Feaster, June 16, 1993, 11:27 a.m.; parents are Stan and Melinda Feaster. Grandparents are Lonnie Fester, and the late Verna Ruth Feaster, Big Spring; Naomi Hawes, Irving; and Bill Hawes, DeSoto.

Tristyn Dean Leos, June 14, 1993; parents are Deanna Hill and Alfred Leos. Grandparents are Ricky and Jackie Hill; and Eva and Charles Leos.

Johnathan Lee Young, June 14, 1993, 12 a.m.; mother is Jenny Evette Young. Grandparent is George Young, Big Spring.

Zachary Taylor, June 11, 1993, 2 p.m.; parents are Donny and Connie Booth. Grandparents are Diane Williams, and Slyvia Booth, both of Big Spring.

Kandice Kaelyn Hodnett, June 3, 1993, 4:29 p.m.; parents are Raymond and Angela Hodnett. Grandparents are Paul and Velma Carson, and Roxie Hodnett, all of Big Spring.

Elsewhere:

Parker Shayne, June 9, 1993, 1:12 p.m.; parents are Wayne and Sharon McCarty. Grandparents are Grady and Sue Tindol, Coahoma, and John and Jean McCarty, Colorado City.

Brooks Daniel Osborne, March 28, 1993, 5:52 p.m.; parents are John and Kim Osborne. Grandparents are Danny and GayNell Walker, Coahoma, and Mike and Mozelle Osborne, Big Spring.

Alexandra Dee, June 9, 1993, 1:50 p.m.; parents are Rhesa and Carl Lang. Grandparents are Vernon and Dolores Wolf, Vincent; Marcelle Dabney, McKinney, and Bob Lang, Houston.

Keri Anne Howard, June 16, 1993, 6:40 a.m.; parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carey and Leslie Howard. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Gail Hail, all of Big Spring, and Dorothy Howard, Colorado.



Associated Press photo

Pool fears

Three-year-old Boone Pyle is coaxed down a slide by swimming instructors Scott Sheets, on ladder, and Brady Graham, during a first-time lesson at the city pool in Pittsburg, Kan., recently.

What it means to be a father

Many sources say man's role in family is evolving in the '90s

By The Associated Press

NEVADA CITY, Calif. — Six men sit cross-legged on a white carpeted floor. They are in the airy studio of a cedar house that hugs the flanks of the Sierra Nevada, and they are talking quietly and seriously about important things.

Big things. Things that could change the world.

Not once, in two hours, do they mention the war in Bosnia, President Clinton, the price of gold, "Jurassic Park," Charles Barkley, all-terrain vehicles or the San Francisco Giants.

No, for a full two hours and then some, they talk about fatherhood.

Actually, they talk about more than that. They talk about their children, their fathers, their wives and themselves. They talk about after-school soccer, about homework, about who cooks and who fixes the car. They talk about the struggle to balance work and family, about how much discipline is too much discipline. They wonder whether their children can be their pals.

They talk about things that men don't usually talk about.

Or do they?

There's a new man loping about the planet, or so it would appear from reading the literature. Psychologists talk about the "New Fatherhood," whose adherents universally ascribe to the following adage: When a man is dying, he never says, "I wish I'd spent more time at the office."

No, the new dad is the one you see with a toddler at the playground, or standing up at the PTA meeting, or rolling Junior through the aisles of the supermarket. He's the one who misses days at work because a child is home sick; who dashes out the office door at the digital crack of 5 to make it to the day care center on time.

"Something has changed," says Jerrold Shapiro, a psychologist in Los Altos who has written two books on fatherhood. "Whether men have been enticed or cajoled, the fact is that we're around our kids a lot more."

"And," he adds, "when you're around your kids, you get to like it."

The evidence is both anecdotal and scientific. For instance, Redbook magazine recently conducted a random, national telephone poll of 420 fathers, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4.8 percent:

—96 percent said they changed their babies' diapers. Two thirds of them thought their own fathers had skipped diaper duty.

—86 percent took their children to the doctor. Only half as many thought their fathers had done so.

—75 percent had left work to take care of their kids. Fewer than one-quarter thought their dads had done that.

And nearly seven out of 10 of the modern dads said they'd like the opportunity to stay home and care for their children while their wives worked. The pollsters didn't bother to ask about the previous generation. The question simply wouldn't apply.

"In reality," said the pollster, Ethel Klein, "we haven't asked men these questions. Nobody ever thought about it."

Plenty of people are thinking about it now. Under the influence of the much-maligned men's movement, books about fatherhood have been hopping off the presses in the past few years. Besides Shapiro's books, the most recent of which is "The Measure of a Man: Becoming the Father You Wish Your Father Had Been," they include such titles as "Letters to My Son: Reflections on Becoming a Man," and "Man Enough: Fathers, Sons, and the Search for Masculinity."

Certainly, the men gathered at Troy Rampy's house, perched in the forested hills above Nevada City, have thought about it.

"There's a much more participatory parenting going on than there was when I grew up," says John Daly, a 48-year-old, tousle-haired real estate agent who speaks with the clarity and precision implied by his steel blue eyes.

"We fathers now are much more a part of the process than we were. Wives are working, fathers are working, and we have to share in the household duties. Probably most men and women will admit that women are still doing more of the household stuff, but I think the fathers are much more involved in the kids' lives. ... We're really taking on a lot more responsibility for the child-rearing."

It's true, as Daly says, that men haven't exactly shoved their wives out of the kitchen, laundry room or nursery.

"Our attitudes have changed," says Ron Levant, a psychologist in Brookline, Mass., who is co-chair of the Society for the Psychological Study of Men and Masculinity. "Our behavior has changed, but not that much."

In the 1960s, Levant says, men did virtually nothing in the way of household chores — about 1 hour a day, on average, compared to 8 hours a day for women.

"In the late '80s, the figures indicate that husbands put in about one-third of the total family work and wives put in about two-thirds. ... It's still far from 50-50."

Still, Levant says, the changes in attitude are important — and could be a sign of things to come.

"Significantly, men say their families are more significant than their work, and they derive more of a sense of well-being from their families than their work, which is a change."

And, he says, "Men are no longer saying that the main way to be a father is to be a good provider. They're saying that being with your kids is just as important as making a good income."

The guys at Troy Rampy's house couldn't agree more.

This group of acquaintences, living in a former mining town turned New Age haven, doesn't pretend to be representative of men at large. They are all white, they are all well-educated and they all tend to tilt toward the drum-beating fringe of men's consciousness.

Rich McCutchan is a family counselor who works part-time at home. He considers himself a househusband. Paul Jorgensen, a shop owner, spends as much time as he can playing with his 5-year-old son, Narayan, and believes he shares equally with his wife in household duties. Craig Rubens, a teacher who is in the midst of a divorce, says he takes care of his two small children at least two-thirds of the time.

Rampy works out of his house and sees his two childen constantly, but his wife is their "primary caregiver"; i.e., a full-time mom.

Even so, he says, he and his wife, Maryann, have "totally divided" the housework.

Mary Helen Escovedo is back at Stylistics

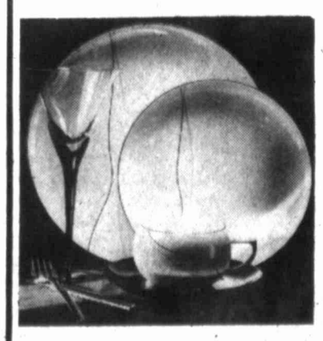


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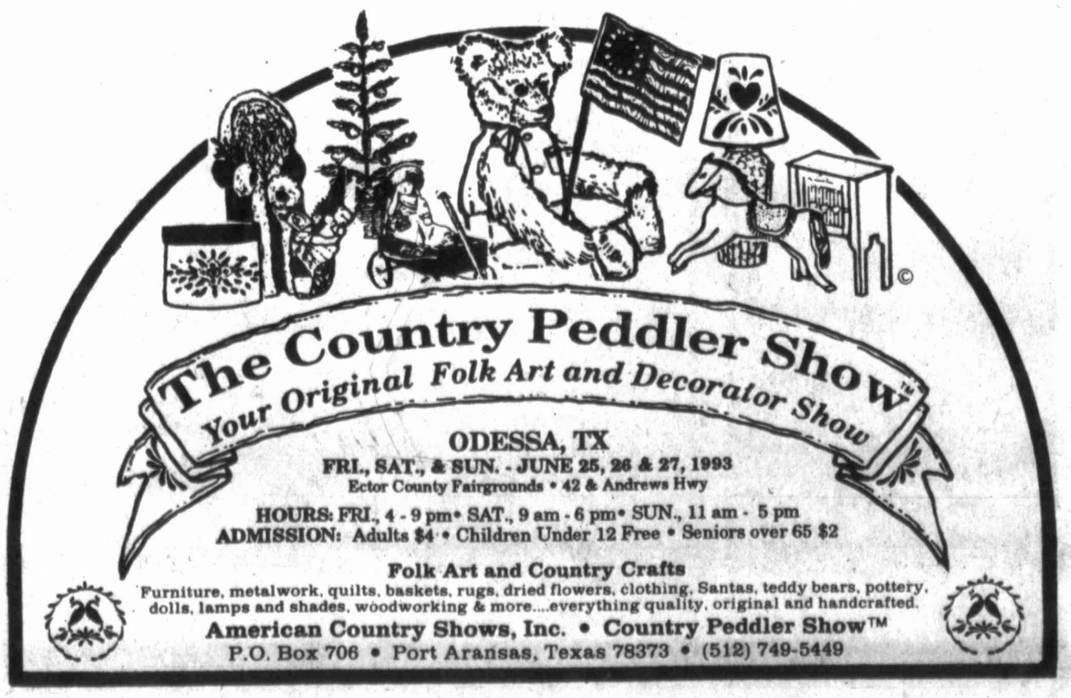
TODAY'S THE DAY

Stop Smoking.

American Heart Association

SPORTS & More Sports

in the Big Spring Herald daily



Bugs

By The Associated

GALVESTON — Wai
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Kissy kiss

Gorgeous the gorilla
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Vacation

By MARILOU BERR
Scripps Howard Ne

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With sturdy wel
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Bugs for fun: Roaches as art

By The Associated Press

GALVESTON — Wait!

Before you step on that roach!

There's money in them thar critters.

At least that's what Karen Brandreth thought one time back in 1985 as she reached for her can of Raid for the umpteenth time.

Being a creative person, a person who sees opportunity knocking (or scurrying across the floor, in this case), Ms. Brandreth decided to go where no person had gone before. At least no person over the age of 2.

She sprayed that bug, then she played with that bug. She dressed him up and put him in a tiny toy car. Then she gathered a few more dead cockroaches, dressed them up and glued them at a tiny table playing cards. The more bugs she collected, the more bizarre the scenarios became.

Soon Ms. Brandreth was elbow-deep in dead bugs and a new hobby — cockroach art under glass. Under a small glass box, she would create a stage and various scenarios for her insects which were hardened in resin and glued into place.

"I had a hard time finding really large ones," she said. "So I used to go to exterminating companies to get them."

Ms. Brandreth found miniature doll furniture came in handy, but often she had to make her own special accessories.

Living in Houston at the time, she set up a display at the Houston International Festival and word spread like roaches in a sugar factory. Local television and news media did features on her. Then the national media started calling. The National Enquirer did a story. Ripley's Believe It or Not, USA Today and National Public Radio all came calling.

In the meantime, the commissions came rolling in for one-of-a-kind custom cockroach art. Kenny Rogers wanted roaches in a Western. Lionel Ritchie wanted roaches "Dancing on the Ceiling."

Ms. Brandreth turned roaches into school teachers, attorneys in court and doctors in surgery. For the Houston Ballet director, she dressed roaches in tutus preparing to don tiny ballet slippers in a miniature dance studio. Roaches in tuxes with tiny instruments sat before a roach conductor with baton in midair in a creation for the Houston Symphony.

For a work titled "The Honeymooners," she placed two lingerie-clad roaches in a tiny brass bed with pink silk bedspread, complete with a tiny breakfast tray, a miniature newspaper and slippers at the bedside.

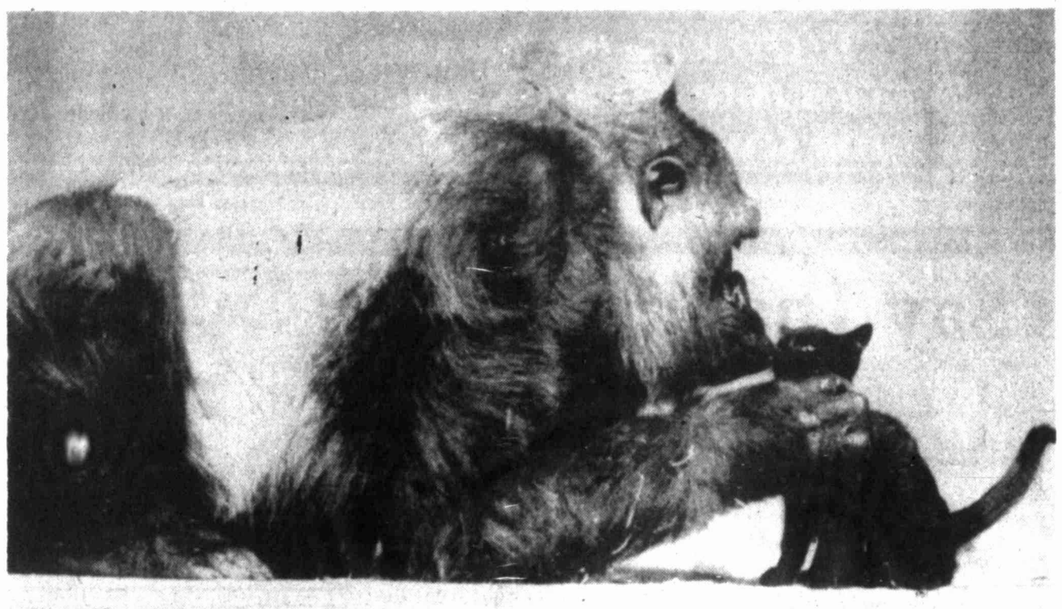
"I hand-made the bedspread, draperies, tablecloth and pillows," says Ms. Brandreth.

In "Birthday Party," four roaches wearing party hats sit at a miniature table complete with cake, presents and balloons attached to each chair.

For "Sunday in the Park," cockroaches in a miniature park are riding a bicycle, playing in a wagon, sitting on a park bench and being walked in a tiny stroller. The custom-made boxes range from from $200 to $2,000.

Ms. Brandreth moved to Galveston over two years ago and the bug business died down considerably. Lately, her attention has been directed toward Galveston College where she's working on a degree in hotel and restaurant management.

Places where bugs are not welcome.



Associated Press photo

Kissy kissy

Gorgeous the gorilla gives a kiss to her friend Njina the kitten recently in Salt Lake City at the Hogle Zoo. The kitten visits the gorilla's cage during the day. Gorgeous is the oldest gorilla in captivity and Njina is the word for gorilla in an African language.

Vacation's in the bag with a few handy items

By MARILOU BERRY
Scripps Howard News Service

Wherever or however you plan to travel on vacation, there's an easier way to go. Manufacturers of travel accessories have seen to that.

One of the newest carry-ons is a deluxe diaper bag made by Land's End, the mail-order company in Wisconsin.

"We researched the market," said Michele Casper of Land's End. "We asked mothers, 'What do you want a diaper bag to look like?' And they told us, 'Not like a diaper bag.' They told us they wanted the bag to be functional enough to use at the gym or as an overnight bag when baby's out of diapers."

The new bag is almost one-third larger than most diaper bags, designed to handle all-day trips. Measuring 16 inches long, 9 inches wide and 11 inches high, it has five inside compartments. An outside zippered pocket holds items commonly carried in a purse. Another open (with velcro closure) outside pocket can hold airline tickets, maps, and a variety of travel necessities.

With sturdy web handles and removable shoulder strap, the bag is made of two layers of heavyweight nylon laminated with vinyl backing. The price is $45.

Also new from Land's End: a price roll-back on both its Lighthouse (lightweight nylon in bright colors) and its Square Rigger (more durable canvas with leather trim) luggage brands. A three-piece Lighthouse set, originally $147, is now selling for $109.

Rollaboard luggage is a favorite of the most frequent flyers of all, flight crews who have searched for years for easier ways to tote luggage.

Developed for airline personnel by Airline Services Unlimited, the heart of the system is a Rollaboard suitcase with a handle that pulls out, allowing the traveler to push the case via two ball-bearing wheels built into the bag on the end opposite the handle.

"They're very popular with everyone" now, said Kathy Dreier, an American Airlines supervisor. "I have one, and I love it. I can get a week's worth of travel gear in one."

While the bag was developed for flight crews, major companies have come out with knockoffs.

Samsonite uses the same idea with its carry-on Piggyback model that allows the traveler to attach additional small bags to the handle, transforming the piece into a kind of luggage cart.

In addition to luggage, the American Automobile Association offers members a selection of travel accessories. Spokesman Chris Crayner said one of the most popular is an activity book to entertain traveling children.

Also new from American Airlines:

— The Pencorder, a pen that can talk as well as write. Solid-state recording device in the pen needs no tape, has no moving parts. Record up to 40 seconds on two channels. Instantly plays back or erases.

— Sit 'n Stroll, a stroller that converts to a car seat in less than 10 seconds, without disturbing baby. It's been approved by the Federal Aviation Administration for airline travel. The stroller holds babies up to 45 pounds; car seat holds babies to 32 pounds.

— Pet feeder, that feeds your pet when you're out of town. Serves up to five meals at your pet's normal mealtime via twin ice packs and 48-hour quartz timer.

Additional information and pricing available on the products developed by American Airlines by calling 1-800-237-5900.

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15-Oz. Regular Chapstick	59¢	88¢
24-Ct. Doan's Extra Strength Caplets	4.12	4.28
15-Ml. Alcon Tears Naturale II	5.97	6.97
6-Oz. Caladryl Lotion	3.98	4.48
3-Oz. Micatin Spray Powder	4.21	4.78
40-Ct. Geritol Tablets	4.78	4.94
30-Ct. Feenamint Pills	3.18	3.38
1-Oz. Preparation H Ointment	3.74	3.96
50-Ct. Maalox Plus Cherry Creme Tablets	2.99	3.27
.007-Oz. Vicks Inhaler	2.59	2.72
1.5-Oz. FDS Deodorant Spray	2.54	2.68
11-Oz. Reg. Gillette Foamy	1.18	1.36
3-Oz. Extra Dry Basis Soap	1.95	2.26
4-Oz. The Boston Condition Solution	5.94	6.15
1.5-Oz. Vicks Vaporub	2.19	2.37
30-Ct. Tylenol Jr. Strength Caplets	3.88	4.38
.5-Oz. Tempra Drops	4.44	4.67
30-Ct. Tylenol Childrens Chew. Grape	2.52	2.73
Adult Reach Compact Med. Toothbrush	1.76	1.78
6-Oz. Ultra Brite Toothpaste	1.12	1.56
1 Application Loving Care Hair Color	3.76	3.96
15-Oz. Vibarance Reg. Shampoo	2.62	2.74

All items actually purchased at Wal*Mart

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America's Supermarket®
Comparison items were actually purchased June 7, 1993 at 2602 S. Gregg Winn-Dixie & 2600 S. Gregg Wal-Mart in Big Spring, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1993 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.
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Monsters under the bed

Tips for parents to help children cope with fear of the dark

By The Associated Press

WACO — "Mommy, it's too dark." "Daddy, there's a monster in my room."

Sound familiar? Probably does if you have a small child at home. Fear of the dark is something most parents have to address at some point.

Dr. Elise Pinney, a child psychologist, said parents can cut down on the battles surrounding nighttime fears by reassuring children that they are safe.

"Give them safety messages about how mom and dad will keep them safe," she said. "Tell them, 'We are close to your room, this is a safe place, we will be close by in case something scary happens.'"

Pinney said parents should be respectful of their child's fear, but they should not be manipulated by obvious tactics to avoid bedtime.

The psychologist said parents should become concerned if there is a sudden increase in fear. It could be from a horror movie or fear of a new class at day care. These fears can surface at bedtime, she said.

To help parents deal with childhood fears, Marianne Garber, who has a doctorate in education, Stephen Garber, a behavioral psychologist, and Robyn Freedman Spizman, author of 42 books, have written "Monsters Under the Bed."

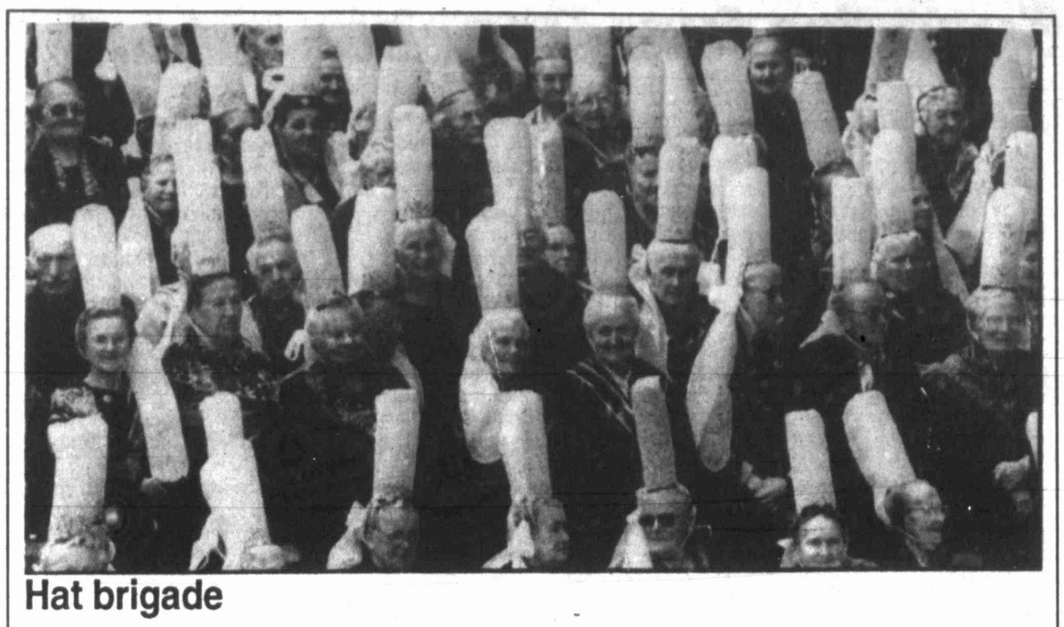
According to the authors, children of all ages experience some type of fear. Darkness is probably the most common. Spizman said fear of the dark often serves as an excuse to delay bedtime, but it may be a legitimate fear.

"For some children, no matter how many times you tell them there is no monster under the bed, as soon as you leave the room, they are going to believe that it is back in the room," said Spizman, who is Super Mom on a noon show at the NBC affiliate in Atlanta.

Garber, mother of four children, said fear of the dark usually crops up around ages 3 or 4 because children are beginning to become aware of what is happening around them and their imaginations take over.

"They sit there thinking about all of the things that could happen at night," she said in a telephone interview from Atlanta. "They are also aware that they are not in the same room as their parents."

Garber urges parents not to belittle their child's fear of the dark because forcing a child to stay in a darkened room can lead to trauma, she said.



Hat brigade

A group of 280 women in Pont L'Abbe, France, gathered recently for a festival to recall their unique style of dress. They are known as "Bigoudenes" and their hats are made of lace.

LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

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

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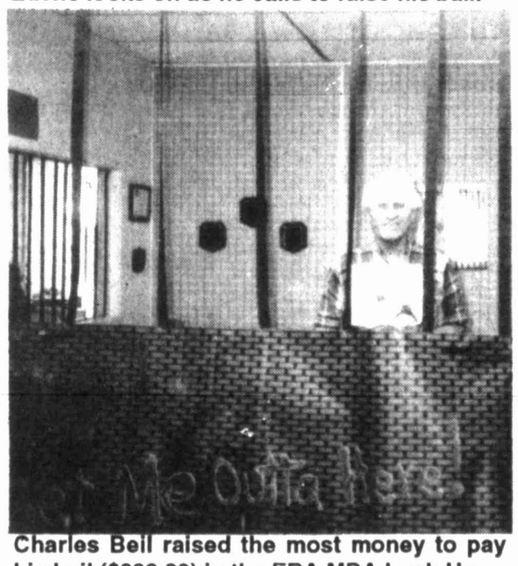
Stan Parker has just "cuffed" Roy Green for the ERA MDA Lock-Up.



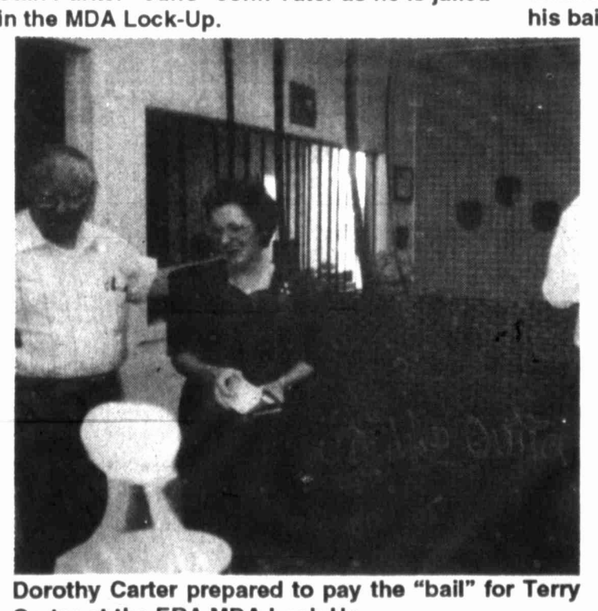
Lanny Lambert poses in jail while Barney Edens looks on as he calls to raise his bail.



Stan Parker "cuffs" John Yater as he is jailed in the MDA Lock-Up.



Charles Beil raised the most money to pay his bail ($300.00) in the ERA MDA Lock-Up.



Dorothy Carter prepared to pay the "bail" for Terry Carter at the ERA MDA Lock-Up.

All of us at ERA would like to thank the residents of Big Spring for making us one of the top realtor offices of Big Spring for the past 23 years. We appreciate your continued support, confidence and trust in our ability to market your properties successfully and to help you find just the right home for you and your family.

We also give a big West Texas thank you to all who participated in our recent 1993 Muscular Dystrophy Lock-Up! Because of your gift, the Lock-Up was a tremendous success. Raising over $5,500. The funds raised through the Lock-Up will go to provide services to the patients in the Big Spring area. These services include monthly clinics, therapy, support groups, orthopedic equipment, youth summer camp and worldwide research programs.

Thank you to those "jailbirds" who helped raise the money: Woodie Howell, Charles Beil, Becky Knight, Royce Cox, Holly Jones, Max Green, Roy Green, John Price, Larson Lloyd, Jean Moore, David Feemster, Lanny Lambert, Barney Edens, Betty Thixton, Dan Wise, Ron Logback, Joan LaFond, Curtis Mollins, Jamie Phillips, Linda Elrod, Larry Hollar, Amy Martin, Janell Britton, Carole Tuttle, Jerry Williams, D. D. Turner, Bill McQueary, Ruelene Porter, Matt Dahmer, John Yater and Terry Carter.

Stan Parker, our arresting officer, also did an outstanding job. Thanks Stan.

Thank you to those who gave their pledges to release your favorite 'Jailbird" from the ERA - Big Spring Jail. We wish we could name each one of you.

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Sunday, June 2

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Business logo

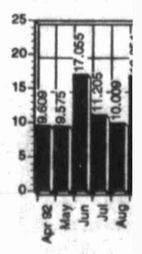
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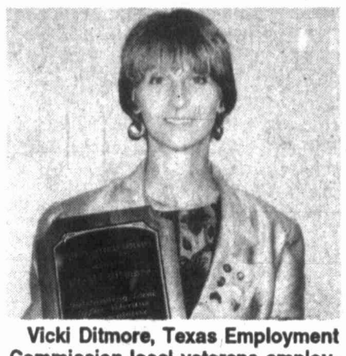
Sunday, June 20, 1993

Section D

Big Spring Herald

Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



Vicki Ditmore, Texas Employment Commission local veterans employment representative, was recognized by the Disabled American Veterans for exceptional service to veterans. She was presented the Outstanding LVER Award for Texas for 1993 and is automatically nominated for the national award.

Fair booths for rent

Commercial booth space is available on a first-come, first-serve basis for the Howard County Fair Sept. 6-11. The Fair Association will make the final booth assignments. Past participants may reserve the same booth as last year but must complete reservations within 60 days. The 8-by-10 booths rent for $150 for Howard, Martin, Mitchell, Glasscock and Borden counties and $235 for others. Call 263-6540.

New clinic supervisor

Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. announced that Lori Galaviz joined the agency as site supervisor of the Big Spring clinic. The Big Spring native attended medical secretarial training in Dallas and Odessa.

Director moving on

Former Abilene District Engineer Bill Burnett of the Texas Department of Transportation was selected to head the Texas Department of Transportation. He succeeds Arnold Oliver on Oct. 1.

Cap Rock meets

Cap Rock Electric scheduled its 1993 Annual Membership meeting for July 8 at the Chaparral Center at Midland College, Midland. Registration begins at 4:30 p.m. and the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Business logo signs

Tiny Ozona, on Interstate 10 in West Texas, will be the site of the state's first business logo sign. The blue signs advertising nearby gas stations, restaurants, lodging and campgrounds will be similar to those in 37 other states.

Watch roof repairs

Commissioner of Insurance Georgia Flint warned that some companies are misleading homeowners about the extent of roof repairs required by their homeowners insurance policies.

"Historically, our position at the Texas Department of Insurance has been that replacement of a damaged roof means tearing off the old shingles before putting on the new ones," Flint said. "Some homeowners may decide they want the old shingles overlaid, and that's fine. But that should be the homeowner's decision."

Worst trade deficit in four years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's merchandise trade deficit hit $10.49 billion in April, the worst in more than four years, as imports remained near an all-time high and U.S. exports continued to suffer from weak overseas demand.

While the administration has been talking tough about Japanese trade barriers, the country's deficit with Japan surged to the highest level since October 1987.

The Commerce Department reported Thursday that the April deficit edged up 0.3 percent following a 32 percent surge that had pushed the March imbalance to $10.45 billion.

Many economists had been forecasting a far smaller $8.5 billion April imbalance believing that imports would decline from their record March high.

Imports did decline, but by far less than expected, edging down 1 percent to $48.87 billion. Exports dropped as well, falling 1.3 percent to $38.38 billion as recessions in key American markets cut sharply into demand. The trade deficit is the difference between imports and exports.

In other economic news Thursday, the Labor Department said that Americans' productivity — output per number of hours worked — declined for the first time in two years in the January-March period.

Analysts said the 1.6 percent decline would revive the debate over whether recent faster productivity gains represented a long-range trend or a temporary side effect of the recession as companies produced more with fewer workers.

Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, a leading advocate of a tougher trade policy with Japan, termed the April trade showing a clear disappointment and said trade imbalances need to be a priority topic at the economic summit President Clinton will attend July 7-9 in Tokyo.

"The industrialized nations must work together to stimulate faster global growth and higher levels of trade," he said.

Private economists said the level of imports was worrisome because it showed that Americans' have lost none of their appetite for foreign goods.

"America seems to be experiencing an ominous surge of import penetration," said Stephen Roach, senior economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

Propane and other natural gases lauded



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Craig Dunnam attaches a hose to the propane tank in the bed of his pickup truck before filling the tank at Trio Fuels last week, where he works. Propane is one of several alternative fuels that are being pushed to reduce dependency on gasoline.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories running in Sunday Business that looks at proposed or approved legislation having widespread implications for businesses and the economy. Next week, trucking deregulation.

Legislative AGENDA

By CONNIE SWINNEY
Staff Writer

Increased support for a transportation tax has some citizens eying the use of alternative fuels, such as propane, as well as questioning cost effectiveness and environmental safety.

"Historically, a world and national leader in the oil and gas industry, Texas is now at the forefront in cleaning our air through alternative fuel technology," according to the Texas Railroad Commission's Propane Newsline.

A recent debate over the rate at which propane should be taxed under the Clinton Administration's energy tax proposal sparked a statewide "propane campaign," lead by the Commission.

Passed by the U.S. House by a six vote margin, Clinton's BTU tax faces tough competion in the Senate while enduring criticism from petroleum industry officials as well as congressional leaders because of different rates for oil, coal and natural gas. Natural gas

* Please see PROPANE, Page 2D

Pushing propane

The Texas Railroad Commission recently kicked off a "Propane Public Education Campaign," aimed at increasing awareness and encouraging support for propane use.

Some facts:

- Propane emits 93 percent less carbon monoxide than the federal emissions standards for gasoline.
- State vehicles are required by law to switch to an alternative fuel within the next few years.
- Most propane is produced and stored in the United States.
- Propane does not contaminate soil or drinking water.
- The tax on propane is currently 14 cents per gallon, compared to 41.1 cents per gallon for gasoline.
- About three percent of either natural gas or crude oil consists of natural gas liquids such as propane, while 20 percent of natural gas is produced from crude oil wells.
- About 85 percent of people surveyed by the commission are willing to drive a propane-powered car if performance and cost are the same as gasoline.
- 53 percent of Texans think contributing to a better environment is a reason to switch to alternative fuels.
- 86 percent want energy alternatives that are Texas produced.
- Despite strong feelings for the environment, Texans report that cost savings are the single most important motivation to switch to propane gas grills.



Cable TV changes need cash

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cable TV rate regulation will be put "on a fast track" if Congress comes through with $11.5 million to cover administrative costs, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Thursday.

"Let us get the funds and see what we can do," FCC Chairman James Quello told the House Energy and Commerce telecommunications subcommittee.

Quello said last week that without money to hire more staff the FCC couldn't possibly start handling rate changes for 10,000 cable systems before Oct. 1.

Congress balked at the suggestion that consumers would have to wait beyond the June 21 date originally set by the FCC for start-up of the rate reduction process.

The $11.5 million for the FCC money, which had been dropped earlier from supplemental spending legislation, was quickly reproposed.

Even as Quello was explaining the problem to the House panel, the Senate was debating on the spending request with approval expected within days.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., telecommunications chairman, assured Quello the House would also favor the measure and urged him to make rate reductions retroactive to June 21 or as soon after as possible.

"When we get the money we will do everything to put it on a fast track," said the FCC chairman.

But he said the new law is the "most personnel intensive act I've ever seen in 19 years at the FCC."

He said the existing FCC staff has worked nights, Saturdays and Sundays just to get the rules written to enforce the law. "That can't continue," he said.

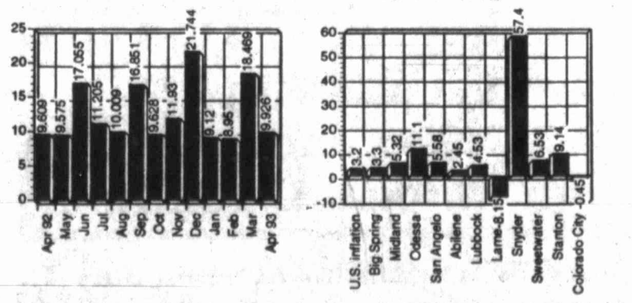
In order to handle the paperwork the rules will generate, the FCC needs more space, more computers and time to train about 240 more people to deal with it, said Quello.

Under the law, the FCC must determine whether each of the 10,000 cable companies is a monopoly. It also must review all complaints from individual consumers who say charges for service beyond "basic cable" are excessive. And it must deal with any complaints from cable operators claiming the regulations make them unable to do business.

Members of the subcommittee who pushed for cable re-regulation showed some sympathy for Quello's problems, but emphasized that the law was supposed to be for the benefit of consumers who stand to lose an estimated $250 million if enforcement is delayed until Oct. 1.

Eye on the economy

Retail sales match U.S. inflation



Big Spring's retail sales for April, shown in millions on left, were up over the same month last year for the first time this year. The percentage change, shown at right with area cities, was barely higher than U.S. inflation, also on right, for the same period.

SOURCES: CITY OF BIG SPRING AND U.S. BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS
HERALD GRAPHIC

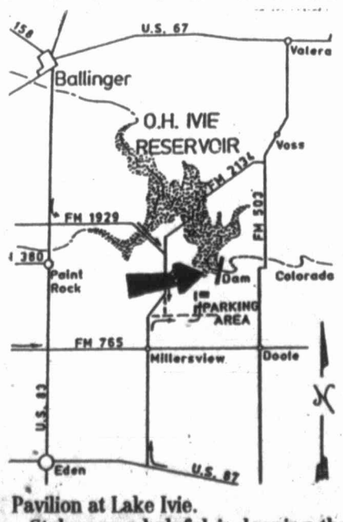
Highway near Lake Ivie to be dedicated

Special to the Herald

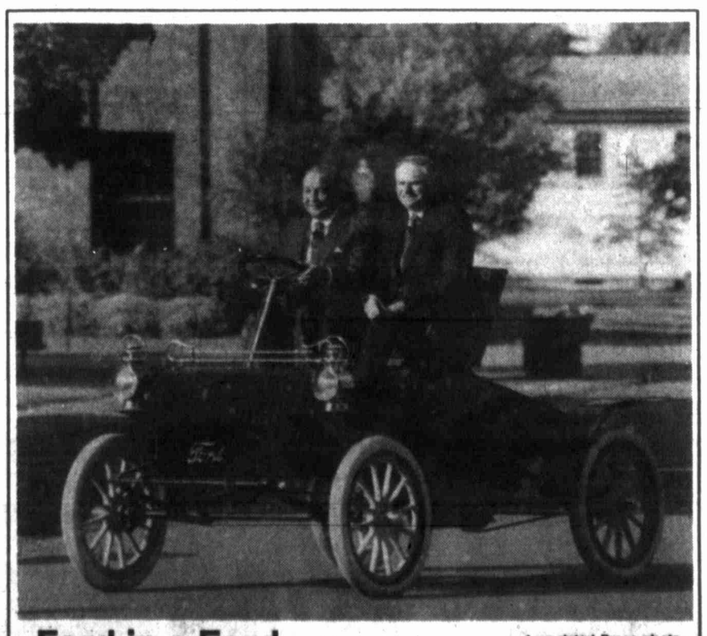
Dedication of FM 1929 as the Ray Stoker Highway is set for July 8 at the high bridge over the Colorado River below Lake O.H. Ivie.

Unveiling of a plaque on the Coleman County (east) side of the river crossing will take place at 11 a.m. Texas Department of Transportation officials representatives, together with officials from affected counties, have been invited.

Originally scheduled in April, the event was postponed when Stoker, former chairman of the Texas Department of Transportation underwent angioplasty procedure. The Colorado River Municipal Water District will furnish transportation for guests from the member cities of Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder as well as the pipeline contract cities of San Angelo and Midland. A barbecue luncheon will follow at the the Employees Pavilion at Lake Ivie.



Stoker was helpful in looping the road around the new 554,000-acre feet lake, said O.H. Ivie, general manager of the water district.



Ford in a Ford

Associated Press photo

William Clay Ford, left, drives Ford Motor Co. Chairman Harold A. Poling in a 1903 Ford Model-A car at Greenfield Village Tuesday evening in Dearborn, Mich., as they arrive at Ford's 90th anniversary celebration. William Clay's grandfather, Henry Ford, started the company.

Various pests are affecting local cotton sprouts

A variety of pests seem to be affecting local cotton crops and gardens alike at this time of year. Some are to be expected at this season, others are kind of surprises.

The cotton crop in the county is in about as mixed stages of development as I can recall seeing in recent years. Stands are from the six to eight leaf stage with pinhead squares to barely emerging from recent replantings. Early cotton has been experiencing thrips with sufficient enough populations to warrant consideration of control measures, with rain, hail and other weather conditions like they have been recently, cotton growth has been slowed and the thrips have increased. After cultivation and more hot weather, most cotton should begin to outgrow the thrip population. Our entomologists recommend considering control of thrips if you have cotton that has really been stressed and is slow recovering to help it along. You should make that decision soon and get it done to avoid causing other problems down the road.

Our Extension entomologist, Dr. Charles Allen, Michael Kelsey and I have been putting out some new boll weevil control result demonstrations across the county the past couple of weeks. A special grant was received to evaluate the success of traps with special insecticide implanted bait sticks. These demonstrations have been established across the county in historically weevil infested areas near Luther back south and west to near the Guitar Ranch west of Fairview. Brandon Iden, Roy Holland and Jack Hooper and David Smith are helping us out with these demonstrations. Progress reports, good and/or bad will be reported on these demonstrations. Weevil catches are very high in parts of the county and with some cotton beginning to square they should start to survive.

Start scouting cotton fields now in early fields for fleahoppers. This pest can really be destructive on early square survival.

If you see early leaves on cotton



Don Richardson

plants with purplish black lesions on them, this is wet weather blight. It is most common on cotton that received heavy driving rains within the past few weeks. In most cases the older leaves on the bottom of the plant will usually be the most affected. Cotton should survive and grow out of it.

We have found several fields affected by suspected pesticide drift. This cotton usually is stunted with deformed leaves, often discolored. Such damaged cotton might survive in lightly damaged fields. Some, however, is suspected to not survive. Such affected plants have been collected and sent to our labs at Lubbock and Texas A&M for analysis and confirmation.

Operators and distributors of pesticides are urged to take all precautions in applying any pesticide and read and follow exactly all label instructions regarding the use and the restrictions of such pesticides before applying them. Remember to never apply herbicides on hot, windy days as the danger of drift is extremely high under these conditions. Reports of damage to susceptible crops can be found as many as 10-20 miles from site applications when misapplied.

Tomato plants are having season problems around the county. The prevalent problem appears to be Curly-Top, a virus spread by the Beet fleahopper. Infected plants begin to appear unthrifty, leaves near the top of the plant begin to curl, gradually spreading throughout the plant and eventually the whole plant withers and dies. The disease is terminal and there is no known cure for the problem. Planting thicker stands of tomatoes and "screening" them (a practice of shading them from the west with old window screens) has seemed to help prevent problems. Studies are being conducted in commercial fields in the state which indicate there may be some differences in varieties toward susceptibility to this disease. Isolated plants and plants at the ends of rows seem most affected in the majority of cases we have investigated this spring and summer. A surefire symptom of this disease is found on the underside of infected plants' leaves. The veins will be wine colored and very noticeably swollen.

The problem of poor bloom set is common in the area once again this year. Tomatoes, as a general rule have a problem of setting fruit when temperatures get much over 90 degrees, especially on days with low humidity. There is considerable varietal differences in West Texas as to degree of bloom set success with tomatoes. The very large, "beef steak" type tomato varieties seem to be particularly sensitive to the high temperatures and low humidity when it comes to bloom set. Such varieties as Champion, Celebrity and Jackpot seem to handle our West Texas weather much better. The small "cherry" types also do very well, as well as the old-fashioned, popular "Porters."

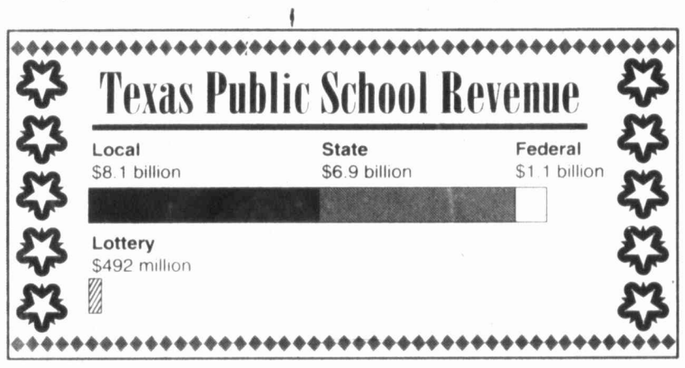
Blossom End Not is showing up on tomatoes as well. This is a physiological problem, rather than a disease. When soil moisture fluctuates in the soil (up at night and in cooler weather and down during the hotter daytime) this condition occurs. Some evidence has shown that this condition is aggravated by a calcium imbalance in the plant, as well. Keeping as even as possible a uniform soil moisture level and applying calcium carbonate to the foliage of the plant has seemed to help this condition. Black lesions near the end of the fruit is a characteristic of this problem, rendering the fruit inedible.

Don Richardson is Howard County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. His column appears Sundays.

Keeping an eye on Texas

The Lottery's contribution

Most money raised for Texas' schools comes from local sources, with state and federal support providing the rest— a total of an estimated $16.1 billion for the 1992-93 school year. In comparison, revenue from the Texas Lottery was estimated to be $492 million for the same period.



SOURCE: John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

Propane

* Continued from Page 1D

would be taxed about half as much as oil-based gas.

Proponents laud propane for potential as a leading alternative energy of the future, while those in the petroleum industry doubt its cost effectiveness.

Texas has a lot of propane pushers. Starting in September, a new state law places state alternative-fuels policy in the hands of a new, six-member Alternative Fuels Council made up of the three Railroad Commissioners, the commissioner of the General Land Office, chairman of the General Services Commission and chairperson of the Texas Air Control Board. Many are staunch proponents of propane.

"Proven to be a low emissions fuel in test after test, propane is safe for both the environment and for its users," according Railroad Commissioners Jim Nugent and Barry Williamson.

But a local petroleum industry official disagrees, criticizing propane's viability for mass consumption, saying conversion costs outweigh environmental benefits.

"Propane does not offer enough improvement in environmental performance to justify its increased cost," said Jeff Morris, plant manager for Fina Oil and Chemical Co. refinery.

"Propane is not widely available, and although it is cleaner (than gasoline), it is simply not enough cleaner," he added. "There's not enough driving force for it to be a major replacement for gasoline and diesel."

Nugent contends, "Propane is Texas' self-help for smog. It cuts air pollution, and the revenues stay right here in Texas.

"Converting to propane means direct economic benefits, revenues and new jobs for Texans," the commissioner added.

Morris said converting to propane is not economically feasible for consumers.

"It costs $3,000 to convert automobiles," Morris said.

Fina refineries across the country do have propane filling stations, with compressors and pumps. Officials support propane use legislated for mass transit.

"Throughout the public, it's not going to make sense," Morris said. "When a development occurs that provides a fuel that is readily available, cost effective and cleaner than gas or diesel, then we'll see a change (in consumer habits)."

"Texas propane can help clean the environment and improve the quality of life in our major cities," Williamson said.

Propane was designated as a clean-burning alternative fuel by state and federal clean air legislation.

Propane is available in Texas at about 1,100 vehicle refueling stations.

Currently, propane is used in home heating and cooking, outdoor grilling, camping and industrial equipment.

According to the Commission, one third of the nation's supply of propane comes from Texas. It is reportedly the most widely used fuel in the world.

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Big Spring Herald

Bids studied by water district

Special to the Herald

Contract awards may be made soon on pumps and appurtenances under bids opened a month ago that total $8 million, but the Colorado River Municipal Water District will ask for new bids on at least one item.

The district is asking for new proposals July 7 for ball valves on the discharge side of pump stations on the 157-mile pipeline from Lake O.H. Ivie to Midland-Odessa, via San Angelo. Alternates will be asked on double seals, also on cone valves.

Consideration also is being given to gas turbines to power seven pump stations instead of connecting with existing electric utilities.

Also up for a bid opening on July 7 is a control center building to house all controls and communications for the district's entire system. It will be at 401 E. 24th Street, opposite CRMWD headquarters in Big Spring.

Then on Sept. 9, bids will be opened for seven pump stations on the Lake Ivie-Midland Odessa line. These will included a re-bid on two gate valves from the lake to San Angelo. These will be the last major bids to be asked under the $115 million project, rated as longest and costliest of any Texas water supply project awarded at one time.

Public Records

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Carmen Clayton vs Carl W. Ford; family.

Monta Sue Coker vs George C. Coker; divorce.

Cindy Matthews vs Michael L. Matthews; divorce.

Kathy E. Lewis vs Gregory W. Flynn; reciprocal, child support.

Brenda Guzman vs Tom Guzman Jr.; family.

Shannon Newcomb vs Rusty R. Newcomb; divorce.

Earl Guitar & Repps Guitars vs Paul Rankin, et al; accounts, notes, contracts.

Benjamin Moore & Co. vs Janet Higgins dba Crown Decorating Co.; accounts, notes, contracts.

118th DISTRICT COURT RULINGS

Ascension P. Yanez & Alicia F. Yanez; final divorce.

Joe A. Rios & Debbie S. Rios vs Jose L. Rivera Jr. & CRST; default judgment.

Carla R. Foster & Todd Foster; final divorce.

Diana Murie M. Garner & Karson D. Garner; final divorce.

Robert Earl Husher Jr. & Penny Sue Husher; final divorce.

Mark A. Gomez & Marcela P. Gomez; final divorce.

Dana K. Coker & Todd W. Coker; final divorce.

Bluebonnet Saving Bank FSB vs Howard County Appraisal District; agreed judgment.

Jean Leonard & Dwain E. Leonard; order granting petitioners motion to dismiss.

John Renteria & Olga Renteria; final divorce.

Rebecca M. Gonzales & Amadar Gonzales Jr.; final divorce.

Mary E. Skalicky vs Mike Skalicky; family violence protective order.

Irma Martinez vs Pete Aguilar; family violence protective order.

Delia Hernandez vs Raoel Valles; family violence protective order.

Marilyn K. Ybarra & Robert Ybarra; final divorce.

Lila E. Sherman & Danny J. Sherman; final divorce.

MARRIAGES

Robert Luera Gomez, 28, 2904 Cherokee & Amanda Nannerre Montez, 25, same.

Ron Edward Roby, 45, HC 61 Box 40 & Mona Louise Boadle, 39, 2201 Carl.

Billy Floyd Anderson, 44, 4207 Parkway & Jeannenne Marie Kesler, 49, same.

Willie Jackson Bawers III, 25, Box 2491 & Juanita Delores Pendleton, 36, same.

HOWARD COUNTY RULINGS

Gayle Ory Beutelschies; DWI 2nd, $600. fine, 2 yrs. probation, $202. court cost, 4 days jail.

Ronald Steve Hale; DWI, $450. fine, 1 yr. probation, $202. court cost.

Earl Reed Burnett Jr.; DWLS, $200. fine, $137. court cost, 10 days jail.

Jose Munoz III; DWLS, $350. fine, $137. court cost, 4 days jail.

Dana L. Gooding; deferred prosecution.

Glenn Christian; deferred prosecution.

Diane Dean Stubbs; order of dismissal.

Neil Steven McMorris; order of dismissal.

Starla Hatfield Stewart; order of dismissal.

Richard Price; order dismissing revocation of probation.

Robert Coyle; order occupational license.

Holston Banks Jr.; Theft $20/$200., $200. fine, $167. court cost, 60 days jail.

Paul E. Mink; order dismissing without cost.

Frederick Keller; order of dismissal.

Kory Lee Ryan; order of dismissal.

Robert C. Hall; order of dismissal.

Carl T. Turner; order of dismissal.

William L. Vise; order of dismissal.

Donald W. Hancock; order of dismissal.

Tommy G. Coates; order essential license.

Lupe Hernandez; order modifying conditions of probation.

Anthony Wright; order continuing probation.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long

Precinct 1 Place 1

Bad Checks/Warrants Issued

NONE



Guess Who's 40 the 23rd Will's Wife

RETIREMENT PLANS FOR THE SELF-EMPLOYED

If you're self-employed, you can still set up a retirement plan like those of major companies. In fact, setting up a self-employment retirement plan can make good business sense. Contributing to a plan shelters your current income from taxes, and your investment grows tax free. A tax-deferred plan also helps attract and keep talented people. And it's a great way to encourage employees to save. Here are some options:

Individual Retirement Accounts(IRAs). Let's say you and your spouse aren't covered by someone else's pension plan. With an IRA you can tuck away up to $2,000 a year(depending on your earnings) and deduct your contribution from your taxable income. Also, earnings on your contributions will grow without adding to your current tax bill.

But you must leave your money in the plan until retirement. Early withdrawals are taxed as ordinary income, and under most circumstances, you'll pay an additional 10% penalty to the IRS if you withdraw from your IRA before you're 59 1/2.

Simplified Employee Pension Plans(SEPs). With a SEP you, the employer, set up IRA accounts for yourself and your employees. SEPs have one big advantage over regular IRAs: you can contribute more money each year(up to 15 percent of the self-employed individual's "earned income"). SEPs are easy and inexpensive to set up, and easy to maintain.

Keogh Plans. With a Keogh(pronounced Kee-Oh), you can give an even greater percentage of your earnings to the plan(up to 25 percent). As with other plans, your contribution is deducted from your taxable income. Keoghs tend to be more costly to set up and maintain than other plans, and annual report filing can be more complicated.

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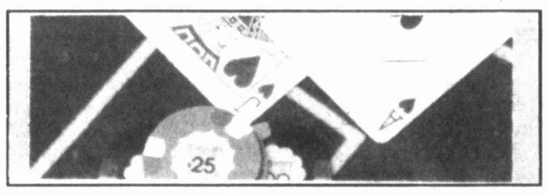
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★ $1,006.90 Value ★

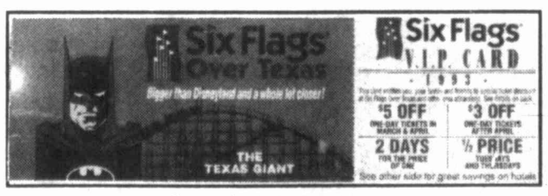
(By December 16, 1993 - Thursday departure from Dallas)



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2 people - 2 nights
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★ $425.00 Value ★

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2 people - 2 nights
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(Evening Flights from Midland)



★ $264.00 Value ★

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(Some restrictions do apply)

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Contest starts Monday, June 21, 1993 with drawings starting Friday, July 2, 1993 and each Friday through August 6, 1993.

Winners will be announced each Sunday starting July 4, 1993 in the Big Spring Herald and posted at Places & Pleasures Travel and K-C Steak & Seafood House the following Monday.
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045...TRAVEL
BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
050...BUS. OPPORTUNITIES
055...EDUCATION
060...INSTRUCTION
065...INSURANCE
070...OIL & GAS

EMPLOYMENT
075...ADULT CARE
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MISCELLANEOUS
290...ANTIQUES
299...APPLIANCES
300...ARTS & CRAFTS
325...AUCTIONS
349...BUILDING MATERIALS
370...COMPUTERS
375...DOGS, PETS, ETC.
380...GARAGE SALES
389...HOME CARE PRODUCTS
390...HOUSEHOLD GOODS
391...HUNTING LEASES
392...LANDSCAPING
393...LOST & FOUND
394...LOST PETS
395...MISCELLANEOUS
420...MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
422...OFFICE EQUIPMENT
425...PET GROOMING
426...PRODUCE
430...SATELLITES
435...SPORTING GOODS
440...TAXIDERMY
445...TELEPHONE SERVICE
499...TV & STEREO
503...WANT TO BUY
REAL ESTATE
504...ACREAGE FOR SALE
505...BUILDINGS FOR SALE
508...BUSINESS PROPERTY
510...CEMETERY LOTS FOR SALE
FARMERS COLUMN
100...FARM BUILDINGS
150...FARM EQUIPMENT
199...FARM LAND
200...FARM SERVICE
220...GRAIN HAY FEED
230...HORSES
249...HORSE TRAILERS
270...LIVESTOCK FOR SALE
280...POULTRY FOR SALE
511...FARMS & RANCHES
513...HOUSES FOR SALE
514...HOUSES TO MOVE
515...LOTS FOR SALE
516...MANUFACTURED HOUSING
517...MOBILE HOME SPACES
518...OUT OF TOWN PROPERTY
519...RESORT PROPERTY
RENTALS
520...BUSINESS BUILDINGS
521...FURNISHED APARTMENTS
522...FURNISHED HOUSES
525...OFFICE SPACE
529...ROOM & BOARD
530...ROOMMATE WANTED
531...STORAGE BUILDINGS
532...UNFURNISHED APTS
533...UNFURNISHED HOUSES
VEHICLES
534...AUTO PARTS & SUPPLIES
535...AUTO SERVICE & REPAIR
536...BICYCLES
537...BOATS
538...CAMPERS
539...JEEPS
540...HEAVY EQUIPMENT
545...JEEPS
549...MOTORCYCLES
550...OIL EQUIPMENT
551...OIL FIELD SERVICE
601...PICKUPS
602...RECREATIONAL VEHICLES
603...TRAILERS
604...TRAVEL TRAILERS
605...TRUCKS
607...VANS
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608...BOOKS
610...CHILD CARE
611...COSMETICS
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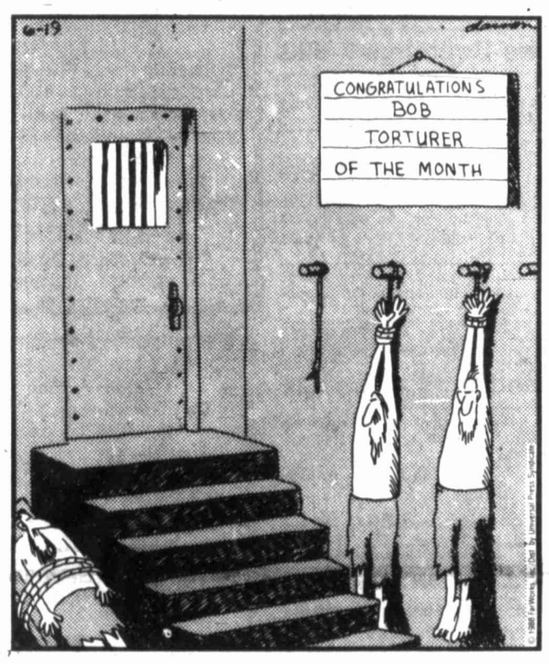
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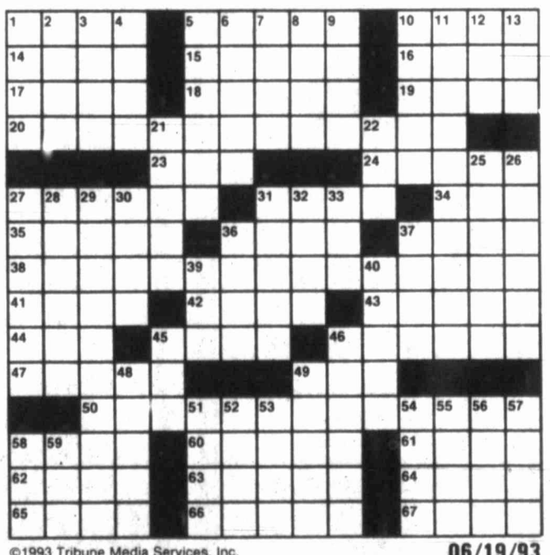
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



GARAGE SALES THIS WEEK

FIND SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AT A PRICE YOU'LL LIKE AND IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE AT HOME IN BIG SPRING

THE Daily Crossword by Valentina Barnes



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06/19/93

ACROSS
1 Legend of heroic exploits
5 Hebrew letter
10 At a distance
14 Asian land
15 Scoundrel
16 On a — (doing well)
17 Light tune
18 Hoisting device
19 Work units
20 Calvin/Kevin
23 "— to the West Wind"
24 Parrot
27 Early actor, Brian
31 Applaud
34 Exist
35 Close-fitting hat
36 Word of woe
37 — Minor
38 Sam/Walter
41 Colorful fish
42 Sicilian volcano
43 "One of — Days"
44 Males
45 Hold at bay
46 Like stadium seats
47 Author Jong
49 Twitching
50 John/Lee
58 Cause severe injury
60 Light boat
61 Woodwind
62 One of the Aleutians
63 John Jacob —
64 Fruit
65 Turkish rulers
66 Retail stores
67 Abound

DOWN
1 Fabric
2 Seed appendage
3 Strong wind
4 One opposed
5 Roofed-in gallery
6 Greene of "Bonanza"
7 Gee whiz!
8 — rock
9 Cad
10 Field of activity
11 Weatherman
12 Math subj.
13 Literary monogram
21 Group of singers
22 Mischievous spirit
25 Melodic
26 Withdrawn from gradually
27 In
28 Barrel maker
29 Composure under pressure
30 Hurry
31 Duplicate
32 Zhivago's love
33 Hard wood
36 Poker term
37 Tennis great
39 "— the ramparts we..."
40 New York city
45 — Mahal
46 Track officials
48 Fr. playwright
49 Scout unit
51 Edible tubers
52 Foolhardy
53 Upon
54 Jar
55 Theater award
56 Composer Harold
57 Appear
58 Folklore queen
59 Had lunch

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

C	A	L	F		T	H	O	R		T	A	S	T	Y
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06/19/93

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption

Large home, lots of land, playmates & a shaggy puppy. Most of all a full time mom & doting dad who promises to give that special newborn endless love, hugs, kisses & a secure future. Call Michelle or Jim collect 313-681-2819.

Adoption 011

ADOPTION

ADORING COUPLE yearning to be full-time Mom and devoted Dad to create memories of making castles in the sand, angels in the snow, and singing nursery rhymes to our precious newborn. Imagine a home filled w/love and laughter, lots of nieces & nephews, a large backyard to spend fun & sun filled days to remember forever. Legal expenses paid. Francy & Steve 800-622-8101.

A LOVING FAMILY would like an infant playmate for their happy adopted son. Full-time Mom and professional Dad. Please call Cindy at 1-800-795-3218.

ATTENTION
CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

**Oodles of love we have to give.
Wonderful life your child will live.
We love to ski, read, hike,
Travel, lab dog, swim, bike.
Our special town is grand.
Great schools, trees, and sand.
Expenses paid.
1-800-450-1607**

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & AM. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2101 Lancaster, Chuck Condray, W.M., Carl Condray, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30. 219 Main. Larry Williams, W.M.; T.R. Morris, Sec.

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

A BUSINESS of your Own! Thriving ladies wear store plus additional bonus of money-making tanning beds. Step right in and take over with on-going, established clientele. Call Sun Country 267-3613 for details.

AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE
$1,500 Wkly., $8k Rqd. 12 Units.
1-800-446-9899

CONDOM VENDING ROUTE
Big Profits. Call American Defender 24 Hrs. **1-800-858-3933.** MIN. INV. $7000.

LOCAL PAY PHONE ROUTE: $1200.00 a week potential. Priced to sell. 1-800-488-7632 ext.327.

Instruction 060

★

JAZZERCISE
TO PROVIDE MORNING CLASSES.
TUESDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY 9AM.
BABYSITTING PROVIDED
264-7514
FOR MORE INFORMATION

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

7 TO 9 PEOPLE NEEDED to loose weight and earn extra money. 100% natural, 100% guaranteed. Call 405-552-5017.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE
$6.47-$6.85/HOUR (DOE)
6 VACANCIES

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL COMMUNITY SERVICES is seeking HomeMaking/Habilitation Aides to provide training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience in recreational activities also helpful. Successful completion of a therapeutic technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license and meet facility standards for the operation of a State vehicle. MUST LIVE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.
APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Midland College Aviation Maintenance A&P Certificates $3078 Texans, Other States $3498; Associate Degree Available
Financial & housing aid possible. Located at Midland Intl, home of Confederate Air Force. Call (915) 563-8952. Write: Midland College Aviation, P.O. Box 60137, Midland, TX 79711.
Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENING for baker's assistant. Must be 18 willing to work nights and weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 Gregg.

MAJOR TELEPHONE COMPANY
Now hiring. Technicians, installers, account service reps, operators. No experience necessary. For information, call 1-219-736-4715, ex. F8032. 8 am-8 pm, 7 days.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
*Flexible hours available
*FT/PT positions
*'93 HS graduates welcome
*No experience necessary
Positions available in Big Spring. Apply in Abilene.
$9.25 to start 915-672-9226

AVERAGE $13hr!
Hiring all positions - Demonstrators, Recruiters, Management! Fun work for homemakers! FREE $500 kit - Christmas Around The World decorations. Weekly pay checks. 1-800-552-8859.

BIG SPRING
EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY
Ruby Taroni•Owner
110 West Marcy 267-2535

ACCOUNTING CLERK All skills needed. Excellent.
SECRETARY-2 years previous experience. Typing, computer background. OPEN.
TELLER- Experienced. All previous skills needed. OPEN.
SECRETARY- Good typist. Previous accounting background. OPEN.
Equal Opportunity Employer

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is accepting applicants for L.V.N.'s & CNA's. If you give your patients top quality care and extra TLC, we want to talk to you. Call 263-4041 or Fax resume to 263-4067, or apply at 3200 Parkway, Big Spring, Tx. EOE.

COMPUTER OPERATORS
Earn up to $100 a day plus. Work without pressure using your computer skills. Call 1-800-695-2180.

COUNTER HELP NEEDED. Must be 18, willing to work weekends. Apply in person only. Donuts Etc. 2111 Gregg.

DENTAL HYGIENIST
Full-time position, base pay, plus commission. Full benefit package. Please call 1-800-434-1220 or send resume to Dr. Robert E. White, 2808 Indian Wells Rd., Alamogardo, NM., 88310.

DRIVERS
Local & Nationwide
Delivery of luxury motor homes and vans. No experience needed. Valid Driver's License Needed. Earn up to $30,000 year. 1-800-510-0672.

Help Wanted 085

DRIVERS

Seek safe, dependable, tractor tank-trailer driver with oil field experience to work out of Garden City for major oil company. Earn $500+ per week. Guaranteed long-term job with excellent hospitalization and benefits. Paid vacation/holidays.
- Must be 25 years old, have CDL with Haz-Mat endorsement
- Clean MVR, DOT qualified.
- No beard. Take physical and drug test.

**Contact: Ricky Kinsey/Pro Source
915-354-2604 after 8:00am**

EXCLUSIVE GIFT and Jewelry store wants to hire mature male, female, sales person for part-time employment on a permanent basis. Apply in person at Inland Port 213 Main.

FULL TIME evening cook needed. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring. Must be over 18. Apply in person. 1101 Gregg.

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McDONALD'S
Taking applications for assertive individuals for entry level management positions. College or retail experience helpful but not necessary.
APPLY AT:
I-20 and Hwy 87
Affirmative Action Employer M/F.

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HIRING EXPERIENCED COOKS. All sifts. Apply at Denny's. No phone calls please!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Tractor-Truck Drivers. Must have 2 years minimum experience current CDL license and be able to pass DOT physical and drug screen. Call (915) 267-1691.

IMMEDIATE OPENING. Payroll and bookkeeping, computer experience preferred. Lotus 1-2-3 helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 214 Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN has openings for full and part-time employees. All shifts available. Apply in person at 2200 Gregg.

LICENSED BARBER or beauty operator. Salary, plus commission. 263-4247.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME clerical in office from 1:00-5:00pm, Monday-Friday. Apply in person at 301 E. 2nd St., 9:00am-5:00pm.

LOSERS WANTED
30lbs. 30 days, $30.00.
DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
Call Nancy. 267-4347.

MATURE, NON-SMOKING travel agent. Computer experience preferred. Resume required. 612 Gregg St., Big Spring Skipper Travel.

NEED MANAGER for local HUD apartments. Experience and references required. Live on site. 267-6421. EEO.

NIGHT AUDITOR, 11:00pm-7:00am. Some experience preferred. No phone calls. Apply at Great Western Motel office.

NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
For 65 bed facility in Stanton, Texas. Previous Medicare experience required. Please send resume and salary requirement to: Ralph Bennett, P.O. Box 152551, Lufkin, Tx. 75915.

OPENING FOR Parts Manager and/or Parts Clerk. Only experienced individuals need to apply. Employee benefits including insurance. EOE. Apply in person at Big Spring Chrysler-P-D-J-E, Inc., 502 E. FM 700.

PHYSICIAN OFFICE looking for responsible LVN for office nurse. Call 263-1725.

RN, DIRECTOR OF NURSES position available at Synder Nursing Center. Excellent salary, sign on bonus. Send resume, call, or apply in person to Margaret Bodet, Administrator, Snyder Nursing Center, 5311 Big Spring Highway, Synder, Texas 79549 or call 1-573-6332.

SALES

Career Opportunity with one of the fastest growing Industrial Sales companies in our industry. First year earnings in excess of $24-$28,000.00. Our products are of advanced design with energy saving features in a repeat type business. Extensive training program with unique supplemented income and lucrative bonus package. No evenings. No weekends. For confidential interview call: Jim Ryan Monday 9am-3pm at 1-800-257-8353.

TAKING APPLICATIONS for management trainee position with stable, fast growing company. Apply at 1611 S. Gregg. Health and retirement.

THE BRASS NAIL CLUB is now hiring experienced waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person during business hours.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is now accepting applications for temporary utility maintenance workers. Qualified applicants must have a valid Texas Drivers license and good driving record. To apply and for further information contact City Hall at 4th & Nolan, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call 263-8311. The City Of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted 085

TUBING TESTER operator needed. Must have good driving record, pass drug test. Will train, pulling unit experience helpful. Call 267-5818 after 6:00pm.

TYPIST
No office experience required. High potential earnings. Call 1-800-964-3216.

WANTED EXPERIENCED truck drivers. Must be 21 yrs. old, have Texas CDL w/tanker, hazmat endorsements, be able to pass DOT physical & drug screen. Call 1-800-366-3045.

WANTED PART-TIME DRIVER. Clean driving record. Must have strong back. Approximately 20 hours per week. Call 267-8239.

Jobs Wanted 090

CLEAN YARDS and alleys, haul trash, pruning, trim trees, remove stumps. Painting, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

SECURITY FINANCE
WANTED THOUSANDS NEW CUSTOMER, LOANS $100-$385
SECURITY FINANCE, 204 Goliad, 267-4591.

TEENAGE BOY looking for yard work for the summer, if interested, please call 263-7331 ext 173, Monday-Friday or 263-3830 after 5pm.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Grain Hay Feed 220

COTTONSEED GOOD early maturing varieties. Good germ. 806-797-3262, 806-789-6112.

LARGE ROUND BAILS. 1,000 pounds, $35.00. 393-5259.

Horses 230

HORSE SALE
Talpa, Texas. Saturday, June 26th. 12 noon. (915)365-6126, (915)365-3411, (915)473-3201.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antieks, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Continental Shows, Ltd.
ANTIQUE
SHOW & SALE
MIDLAND
June 19-20
MIDLAND CENTER
105 North Main
Sat. 11-7 & Sun. 12-5
MIDLAND'S FINEST SHOW EVER!
Adm. $3.00
(Good Both Days)
Children Free

Auctions 325

SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

AKC DALMATIAN puppies for sale. Work, 580-7201, home 381-8364.

AKC REGISTERED Basset Hounds. Two male, two female. Shots and wormed. 8 weeks old. 263-8924 or 263-8809.

A.K.C. REGISTERED miniature Dachshunds. Two female, 8 weeks old. $125.00. 267-4292.

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies. 6 weeks old. Black and adorable. $100. 263-2902.

A.K.C Rottweiler puppies. Show quality, champion blood lines, 6 weeks old. 806-794-3729.

FREE Cute, Little Kittens
One white with spots, other striped buff tiger. 3908 Parkway. 267-8919.

FREE TO GOOD HOME
Female, mixed breed dog. Excellent with children. Call 263-7331 , ext. 171, Monday-Friday from 8-5pm., or call 263-7646 after 6pm.

GROOMING AND BOARDING, indoor and out. 28 Years Experience. 263-2409, 2112 W. 3rd.

PERFECT FOR FATHER'S DAY
AKC tricolor Basset Hound puppies
6 weeks old. 267-2199.

Garage Sale 380

❑4-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, 8:00-3:00. 1008 Baylor. Golf clubs, bicycles, dishes, lots of misc.

❑704 W. 7th Sunday 9-?. Mexican items,Indian items, books, clothes. Too much to mention.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Big Spring Manufacturing Plant

Our company produces PET Beverages Bottles and requires a reliable, hard working mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical, refrigeration, welding and high-speed equipment lines helpful, but not necessary.

Salary is commensurate with experience, ranging from $9.24-$11.85/hour, plus an excellent benefits package. Non-Tobacco Users Only. Please apply in person at::

TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION
310 Owen Street
Big Spring, TX 79720
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

★ MID-MANAGEMENT ★
TRAINEE

We're looking for fast-track individuals with proven Management and/or Supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of $16,000-$18,000 annually + benefit package commensurate with background & experience. Send resume with salary history to:
BOX 1920
c/o The Big Spring Herald
P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Garage Sale 380

BACK YARD SALE, Saturday and Sunday, 9:00 to 3:00. No Early Sales. 1603 Sycamore.

GARAGE SALE 2208 Williams St. Go on North Birdwell Ln. to Montgomery. Turn east on Montgomery. Follow signs. Beginning Saturday-all week until sold. Lots of miscellaneous of all sorts. Too much to itemize. 263-1574.

FINISHED WITH COLLEGE MOVING SALE. 1906 Pennsylvania, Saturday-Sunday. Architecture table w/chair, stereo, dorm room supplies, luggage, clothes, and more.

GARAGE SALE, 1410 Bluebird, Saturday-Sunday. Recliners, waterbed, refrigerated air unit, clothes, and miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE. 1983 Escort, computer, furniture, boys clothes, lots more. 604 Holbert. Saturday 8-?, Sunday 10:00-?

YARD SALE, 1206 Elm St. Friday- Sunday.refrigerator, washer/dryer, table/chairs, clothes, lots of misc.

Household Goods 390

FOR SALE: Excellent sleeper sofa, matching love seat, sofa table, end table. $150. 267-2035.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer, $225 for set. 25in. RCA console TV, $100. Call 264-6909 after 7:00pm.

USED APARTMENT gas ranges, used sanitized mattress, and boxsprings set, $39-$89. New sets available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

Lost & Found Misc. 393

FOUND IN Coronado Hills Addition. Brown Dachshund. Call 263-5237 to claim.

Miscellaneous 395

40ft and 20 ft STEEL SEA-CONTAINERS. Water tight & varmit proof. Seal doors, ideal for farm, ranch, or business storage. 1-653-4400/1-469-3642.

FOR SALE, 8' regulation pool table, brand new bumper pads, 21 lb felt 12 cue sticks, ball rack and rack to hold pool sticks. 263-2767.

Insect & Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

FOR SALE, Kenmore side-by-side refrigerator-freezer with ice maker. Excellent condition. Off-white color. $500. Kenmore washer and dryer pair. White. $125 each or $200 for the pair. Wooden 6-foot long picnic table with four chairs, $50. Full size white bath tub, $35. CASH ONLY, NO CHECKS. SUNDAY ONLY, 1:00-6:00p.m. at 421 Hillside in Big Spring.

GULBRANSEN PACEMAKER ORGAN, bedside commode, wheels for cars, retractable clothesline "NEW". Call 263-8101 after 5pm.

MOWING & SHREDDING-Lots & acreage, large or small. Free estimates. MasterCard/Visa accepted. Charlie Briggs, 267-1380 or 267-4150, cellular 270-3678.

NICE CHROME clothing racks. Various sizes and shapes. Call 393-5991, if no answer leave message.

POOLS, this is the season. Hurry while they last! Terms, installation available. 563-1860.

Miscellaneous 395

POOLS-We have a good selection of above ground pools. Best Prices In Town! 563-1860.

THE GOAL LINE - sports cards, comics, etc. 1609 E. 4th St. Inside Movie Warehouse. 1:00-8:00pm.

TOM CLARK CREATIONS. Gnomes and wood spurts. Retired. 263-8557.

DRIVEWAY ROCK SPECIAL
Delivery Available
Call For Prices
267-1691

TOOLS, APPLIANCES, lawnmowers, 16 HP air compressor, 25 ton winch, tool boxes, new 3'X 6' bronze CANCEL o door, 1981 Chevrolet 1 t... nly. 2 blocks east of North Birdwell on Loop Road. 263-7041.

USED WINDOW air conditioners $200.00, Downdraft cooler, $200.00. 3-ton refrigerated units, $300.00. 1308 E. 3rd.

WEDDINGS!

Cakes, silk flowers, other wedding services. Plan early to secure your date. Billye Grisham, 267-8191.

X and XXX rated movies for sale, $10.00 each. Ultra Video 1009 Eleventh Place, 267-4627.

Lawn & Garden 396

★ ★ ★ ★
For Sale:
1993 Poulan
21" self propelled lawnmower. Rear bagger, used 6 times. Sacrifice
$300
Call Pat or Verna
263-5145

Musical Instruments 420

BAND STUDENT interested in buying a good used trumpet. If you have one for sale, please call 263-3830. Also have a used cornet for sale.

FOR SALE: piano. Good condition. $200. Call 267-9422.

Produce 426

PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET will be opening Saturday, June 19, at 2800 Gregg. Shop early for the best selection. Open every Wednesday and Saturday there after.

SPAS 431

ORDERED WRONG SPA-Daytona 600, green. Save $1280.00. Warranty, cover. 563-1860.

SPECIAL PURCHASE of Blemished Spas. Up to 40% Savings! Delivery, terms, 10yr warranty. 563-1860.

Sporting Goods 435

FATHER'S DAY
Ruger M77 522-250. New in box. $400. 267-5056.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE, JACKS, Install $32.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications. 267-5478.

Want To Buy 503

INDIAN ARROWHEADS
Wanted collectors. Pay top prices for large or small collection. Call collect: 210-681-1870.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 20 acres 15 miles S. of Hwy 87. Well, fenced, $23,000. Call 267-7865 and leave message.

Business Property 508

COUNTRY STORE FOR LEASE. I-20 East of Refinery. 264-6124.

FOR SALE: Home/Business location. Located at 1305 S. Gregg, (across the street from Newsom's). Formerly insurance office and bookstore. $34,000.00. Leave message, 263-2880, Sandy.

VACANT BUILDING for rent or lease. Good location. 907 E. 4th St. For more information call 263-6319.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

TRINITY MEMORIAL. 4 lots $400.00 each. Garden of Sharon. 214-790-1444.

TRINITY MEMORIAL CEMETERY lot 525 Garden Olivet for sale by owner. Call 267-7816.

Houses for Sale 513

150 VINES for sale by owner. 3 bedroom or 2 with den, siding, new roof and vinyl. Cinder block fence, carport, carpet, mini blinds, ceiling fan, kitchen appliances optional. Call 267-7816 by appointment only.

THE RANCH you've been looking for
585 ACRES
Howard County
All Pastureland
Rugged Country
Good Hunting
Surface Water Lakes
Commercial Bldgs. Improvements
Interstate Highway Frontage
Reasonably Priced
M.A. Snell
REAL ESTATE
264-6424

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Beautiful, rustic, 2 story, 3bd/2½ bath, 2000 sq. ft., cedar home on 20 fenced acres. Central ref. air/heat pump. Satellite system, gazebo, barn, pipe pens, producing orchard. $108,000. Call 267-7865 for more details.

KENTWOOD-FOR SALE by owner. 4-2 huge den w/fireplac CANCEL un porch, greenhouse. ... ing area. 267-7884.

MOBILE HOME
New & used 2,3 & 4 bedrooms. 16 wide and double wide. Free delivery and set-up. Lowest prices around. 806-894-7212.

NEW 1993 three bedroom mobile home only $157.93 per month. 10% down, 9.75 APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881 or (800) 725-0881.

Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

3-BEDROOM, steel siding, patio, grill, garage, corner-lot. $15,000 new loan. 263-3091-after 6:00pm, or 267-5249. 600 Steakley

BUILD A CUSTOM HOME
$43.50 per square ft.
TROY HUNT HOMES
1-699-0708
1-553-1391

BUSINESS/HOME
Fixer Upper!
4 bedroom, 2 bath, 7 stall garage. $39,500.00. Owner fiance. 263-3333.

COUNTRY HOME
Brick 3/2/2, workshop, barn, corrals, fenced. 1.6 acres, water well. Owner 263-7924.

FOR SALE in Sand Springs by owner-agent: 2 bedroom on .8 acre with very good water. Owner financing possible with $11,900 down. 267-7273 after 6:00pm.

Houses for Sale 513

Suburban
COUNTRY HOME
RANCH STYLE HOME - 3 B/R, 2-1/2 bath. Beautiful setting, beautiful home. Corrlas for livestock with barn. Workshop area, 2 plus acres. Recently remodeled, ex. condition city water plus water wells. Rolling terrain with pasture. Modestly priced for luxury. Derrick Road location.
M.A. Snell
REAL ESTATE
264-6424

$273.12 PER MONTH buys a three bedroom, two bath doublewide mobile home. Ultra nice. 10% down, 9.75 APR, 240 months. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881 or (800) 725-0881.

LAND
320 ACRES - Fairview _ Knott Area
Cultivated CRP - 234
Acres Grassland - 86 Acres
Fenced & stock tank
433 ACRES - Ackerly area
Cropland - 211 Acres
Crp land - 115 Acres
Pasture - 106 Acres
900 ACRES - N/E Big Spring
Cultivatable - 275 Acres
Strong water
Some Improvements.
ADDITIONAL FARMS AVAILABLE
M.A. Snell
REAL ESTATE
264-6424

$4995.00 buys a two bedroom, one bath mobile home. Homes of America-Odessa. (915) 363-0881 or (800) 725-0881.

OWNER FIANCE. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath, large storage and utility rooms, central heat and air, on Hamilton St. $500-$1,000 down, $336.35 month. Call 263-4310, 10:00am-7:00pm.

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedroom, 1413 Sycamore. Newly remodeled, exterior paint, roof. Own for $1500.00 down, $264.00 month. 915-676-8100.

PAPERED AND Pampered is this Super home in Kentwood 3/2/1 well maintained, ceiling fans, nice carpet, new wall paper, new paint, large back yard. Assumable conv. loan. Low 50's. Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Carla Bennett, 267-5432.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, appliances, refrigerated air, central heat. $350 month, $175 deposit. References, 6 month lease. Katie, Sun Country. 267-3613.

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4TH 263-1223
1107 BARNES - Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cpt. and storage. Mid Teens.
COLLEGE PARK - 3/2/1 Brick, clean, cent. H/A super location, must see this one to believe. Mid $50's.
SILVER HEELS - 7 acres with water wells, beautiful building site. Owner anxious. Make offer. $18,500.
COMMERCIAL BUILDING -on Gregg Street, unbelievable price of only $34,500..
SUBURBAN - 3 Bdr., 2 Bath on almost two acres. Choice location, possible owner finance. $50's.
EAST 23RD - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick, den, H/A, close to schools, owner ready to deal. $40's.
Don Yates.....263-2373
Tito Arencibia.....267-7847

RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, $300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1½ bath, $220/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, $240/mo. 2 bedroom, northside, $150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

SELL FELL THROUGH!
Don't wait to see this darling 3 bedroom, brick with central heat, brand new central air unit, attached garage, covered patio, and beautiful tree filled yard. $25,000. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain Agency 263-8419.

THREE OR FOUR bedroom, refrigerated air, close to Moss. $29,500. Owner fiance. 263-6346.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Houses for Sale 513

FOUR BEDROOM, three bath, office, fireplace, triple carport, pool. Daphne off Alendale. 263-3832 after 6:00.

HOUSE FOR SALE
3230 Drexel, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Everything listed is new: carpet, tile, wall paneling, roof, paint, back yard fence, kitchen sink, stove, oven, oven vent, bathroom and kitchen counter tops, water heater, and much, much, more. **Must see to believe!** Call 263-4318. Serious inquires only, please.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

"YOUR JOB Is Your Credit" Bad Credit or No Credit. $5,000 to $6,000 Cash. Guarantees "You" A Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Owner will finance the balance. 1-800-437-8493.

MAKE OFFER! 1987 18x80 Repo. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Mortgage Co. Must sell, best offer buys. 1-800-437-8493.

"MAKE OFFER" Repo 32x52 doublewide, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, new appliances. Mortgage Co. Must sell, Best offer buys. 1-800-437-8493.

$90.45 A MONTH. 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Owner must sell, will finance. 1-800-437-8493.

NEW 1993 28x62 DOUBLEWIDE. Only $34,900. Fireplace, drapes, zone, 2 insulation, storm windows. Free delivery and set. 10% down, 8.5% A.P.R. 84 months. 1-800-437-8493.

$5,000 CASH. Nice 14x70 2 bedroom or $2,000 down. $62.26 a month. Owner will finance. 1-800-437-8493.

NEW 1993 16x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $177. a month. Storm windows, upgrade carpet, zone 2 insulation. 9-1/2% A.P.R. 10% down. 240 months. 1-800-437-8493.

FOR SALE: 12x60 2 bedroom, clean, $5,500.00. Terms possible. 263-7982.

Mobile Homes 517

1986 OAKCREEK, 16X54. Two bedroom, two bath mobile home to be moved from Coahoma. $14,500.00. 263-4427.

FOR RENT: Mobile home. Two bedroom, washer/dryer, stove, and refrigerator. Midway area. $100 deposit, $275 a month. 267-3114 or 393-5585.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

1 ACRE fenced land with office building. $150.00 per month plus deposit. Gatesville Road. Call 263-5000.

FOR RENT: Country store or bait store on Synder highway with walk in cooler. $150.00/month, $100.00/deposit. Call 263-5000.

2500 SQ. FT. building with one acre fenced land. Snyder Highway. $250 month, $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

OFFICES, WITH yard on one acre. $250.00/month $100.00/deposit. On Snyder Highway. 263-5000.

BUILDING & LOT FOR LEASE 810 E. 4th. $150./month, $100/deposit. 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electric, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906

REWARDS UP TO
$150
Debbie Shaeffer
800 Marcy Dr.
Tony & Andrea McBee
1407 Virginia
James Carillo
805 Magnolia
Mary Lucio
2204 Merrily
267-6770

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

Furnished Apts. 521

TWIN TOWERS
Your home is our business. Don't limit yourself. Come see the best value in Big Spring. 1&2 bedrooms $200.-$295. furn. or unfurn. $100. deposit. You pay elec. Sorry no pets. 3304 W. Hwy 80.
267-6561

Furnished Houses 522

COTTAGE, 1 bedroom, nice furniture, large lot, air conditioned, carpet, landscaped. Gentleman preferred. 267-7714.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, water paid. 502 Goliad. $50 a week. 267-7380. Duplex-north apartment.

Office Space 525

900 sq.ft., 4 rooms, carpet, central heat and air, ample parking, 307 Union. Chuck Chrane, 263-4479.

1512 SCURRY. Nice large professional suite. Phone system, coffee bar, private restroom. 263-2318.

Storage Building 531

BUILDINGS. We have BIG Buildings, small Buildings. Many to choose from! Priced right! 563-1860.

ORDERED WRONG 8x12 storage building. Delivery, terms available. 563-1860.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1,2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265.00, stove/ref. furnished. No Pets Call 267-6561.

ALL BILLS PAID
$338 - 1 Bedroom
$398 - 2 Bedroom
$478 - 3 Bedroom
Refrigerated Air, Laundromat, Adjacent to Marcy Elementary
PARK VILLAGE
1905 Wasson, 267-6421/M-F, 9-5

★SUMMER SPECIAL★
All Bills Paid -
100% section 8 assisted
Rent based on income
Northcrest Village
1002 N. Main 267-5191

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios
Carports - Built - In Appliances -
Most utilities paid. Senior Citizens Disc. 24 Hr. on premises Manager.
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 263-5000

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - Swimming Pool
Most utilities paid
Furnished or Unfurnished
Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Baths
24 Hour on premises Manager
KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
1904 EAST 25TH
267-5444 263-5000

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. 1107 Johnson, rear. $225 month, $100 deposit. 267-6805.

3 BEDROOM, garage. Clean, well kept home. Refrigerated air, stove. Deposit. No pets. $395. 267-2070.

3 BEDROOM, carpet, stove, and refrigerator. 601 E. 12th. $250.00. Call 263-2591.

4-2, WOOD FLOORS, fireplace, fenced front/back yards. Nice. Edward Heights. $550 plus deposit. 264-6207, leave message.

CHEAP, CHEAP, CHEAP — two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746. HUD accepted.

FOR RENT Nice, clean, three bedroom, one bath house. Good location. $350.00/month, $150.00 deposit. 267-1543.

FOUR BEDROOM, two bath. 1502 Lincoln. Call 267-3841, or 263-7536, or 270-3666.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 backyards, appliances. $100 deposit, $250. 393-5614 after 6:00.

RENT TO OWN. 4-bedroom, 2 bath, $300.00/mo., 4 bedroom 1½ bath, $220/mo., 3 bedroom, 1 bath, dining room, $240/mo. 2 bedroom, northside, $150.00/mo. Call 264-0510.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom duplex. Fenced back yard, covered carport and patio. Lawns are maintained. Will be available in July. 263-2703. 2:00-6:00.

A Great Place To Call Home!
• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
• Lighted Tennis Courts
• Pool • Sauna
Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts
Barcelona
Apartment Homes
538 Westover
263-1252

Tex SCAN
Statewide Classified Advertising Network
311 Texas newspapers for $250. Call this newspaper for details.

BILBO FREIGHT LINES - Texas based Intra-Interstate flatbed carrier needs drivers and owner operators. 23 yrs. old, 2 yrs. OTR, 1 yr. flat bed, DOT, physical and drug screen recruiting. 1-800-444-0070.

35 HILL COUNTRY acres, near Rocksprings. Electricity, beautiful views, Live Oak trees. Deer and turkey. $416/down, $232/month (11% APR, 15yrs.). 210-792-4953.

ATTENTION: ALL TERRAIN three/four wheeler accident victims: You may be entitled to compensation for injuries. Call Attorney Charles Johnson for free consultation. 1-800-535-5727.

"IMPEACH CLINTON" BUMPER stickers, $2.00: Republican Guard, P.O. Box 180668, Austin, TX 78718.

FIND THAT PARTICULAR used vehicle you have been looking for! AutoList offers free, local and statewide service. Call toll free 1-800-759-5422. $4,000 and up.

PUBLIC NOTICE: FEDERAL Law now allows you to establish totally new credit file. Limited application period. Call The National Credit Center. 1-800-934-4447.

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES now has openings for demonstrators. No cash investment. Part time hours with full time pay. Two catalogs, over 700 items. Call 1-800-488-4875.

PIONEER STEEL BUILDINGS, 24x30x10, $3,450; 30x40x10, $4,495; 40x50x12, $6,424; 40x75x12, $8,695; 40x100x14, $11,868; 50x100x14, $13,475 and 100x100x14, $26,750. All sizes. Erection available. Mini-storages. 1-800-637-5414, 1-800-742-1775.

RUSSIAN BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

COVENANT TRANSPORT: EARN big bucks in a Covenant truck, our top team earned over $85,000 last year. OTR drivers you know the best way to increase earnings is to drive with a growing company. Nobody is growing faster than Covenant Transport. We are expanding our conventional air ride fleet, and we need drivers now! If you are 23 years old with one year OTR experience and have a Class A CDL, with a H/M endorsement, and you are interested in earning top pay and benefits call 1-800-441-4394 / 915-852-3357.

SINGLETON SUPPLY METAL buildings: 24x30x10, $3,050; 30x40x10, $4,200; 30x60x12, $5,995; 40x75x12, $8,150; 50x100x14, $12,550. Call for other sizes. Mini-warehouse systems. Competitive pricing. Fast delivery. 1-800-299-6464.

FREE 486 COMPUTER. Nationwide medical, dental electronic claim transmission company needs individuals to run computer part-time in booming business. No experience necessary. If you buy software and training materials ($5,995), we'll give you free 486 computer. Visa, MC, AMEX cards accepted. Call 1-800-467-1010.

BUSINESSMAN'S REFERENCE GUIDE to loan sources, investment capital, export assistance, government buyers and much more! Only $19.95 with money back guarantee! To order call 1-800-858-9972.

LAND LIQUIDATION SALE: Lots of homesites across Texas. All for sale by owners. Buyers and sellers call now for free information. 1-800-364-6612. American Land Liquidators.

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE: $1,200 a week potential. Must sell. 1-800-653-VEND.

RAPID WEIGHT LOSS: Lose pounds/inches, safely and quickly. *Specializing in difficult cases * Increase metabolism * Stop hunger. Guaranteed fast results!!!! Call now and get 20% off. United Pharmaceuticals 1-800-733-3288 (COD's accepted).

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. Earn up to 29¢ per mile. Assigned tractors with Motorola Communication, rider program, students welcome, insurance, bonuses, call: 1-800-842-0853.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING: Free driver training if you meet requirements. OTR driving with paycheck in approximately two weeks. For more information call: 1-800-842-0853.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New commercial-home units from $199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as $18. Call today. Free, new color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

INSURANCE MANAGERS AND agents - Had your commissions cut lately? We offer: Largest advance, no chargebacks, weekly pay, free leads & paid training. Paid trips and incentives. Call Craven Moorecash. Texas 1-800-989-0056.

POLISH BOY 17, anxiously awaiting host family. Enjoys sports, computers. Other Scandinavian, European high school students arriving August. Call Eleanor 817-467-4619 or 1-800-SIBLING.

BUILD YOUR OWN home now! No downpayment on Miles materials, below market construction financing. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 1.

WE BUY NOTES secured by real estate. Have you sold property and financed the sale for the buyer? Turn your note into cash. 1-800-969-1200.

77 YEAR OLD custom lubricant company interested in area sales reps. Paid field training. Contact Primrose Oil, P.O. Box 29665, Dallas, TX 75229, 214-241-1100.

TRUCK DRIVERS - $2,500 sign-on bonus for team owner operators with 6 months experience. High-rise conventionals avail thru a special purchase plan for teams. Immediate openings for teams only. High Value Products Div. of North American Van Lines. 1-800-234-3112. Dept. FG-44.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare? We'll take it. America's largest resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24 hours).

BREAST IMPLANT SEMINAR II update. Free admittance Saturday 6/26/93, Hilton Hotel, Beaumont. Call Carl Waldman, Board Certified Personal Injury Trial Lawyer (Texas). For reservations 1-800-833-9121.

ADOPT: AFFECTIONATE SUCCESSFUL & happy couple with a warm extended family want to share our love with a baby. Please call Rhonda and Dennis 1-800-633-6099. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

ADOPTION: LOVING TEXAS artist & engineer offer a Christian home to your newborn, complete with frisbee catching beagle. Agency approved. Call Debbie/Pete Collect 713-578-9882. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

ADOPT: LOVING, FINANCIALLY secure couple longing to share our warm happy home with your newborn. Let us help you through this difficult time. Wendy/Dave 1-800-872-3938. *It's illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.*

Big Spring Herald

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
announces a new member to its Staff
ELLIS BRITTON
specializing in Commercial and Farm & Ranch Real Estate
Stop by 600 Gregg or call Ellis at 267-3613 for all your real estate needs.

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REALTOR
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER —, 263-2591
Dorothy Jones.....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
75% VA Repo's No Down Payment - Closing Cost Only 7.5%
VA Acquired Property. 1419 WOOD-2BR, 1 Bath, new carpet & vinyl, new roof, attached garage, PM#49-49-6-0700708-$20,000 term, $19,000 cash. SR-2, LB@, 20 yr. Max. C.O.B. Date 6-1-93, 2 PM.
$1000 Down will get you into this FHA 221D2 large 3 BR, 2 bath, central H/A, some furniture, nice carpet.

Why Rent An Apartment When You Can Lease A Brick Home For Less??
Brick Homes with washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, ceiling fan, fenced yards, covered carports, patios and central heat/air.
HILLSIDE PROPERTIES
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Unfurnished Hous

TWO BEDROOM, kitchen an... tion, refrigerator,, stove, was... 801 Aylford. $225 month, ... 267-8754.

VEHICLE

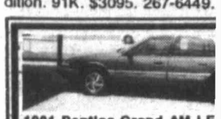
Auto Parts&Sup.

SALE: '90 Chev. pickup seat, ... box. Masda pickup bed liner, ... bed trailer. Four 8 hole split ... truck tires and wheels. Cal... 263-4517.

Cars for Sale

1951 CHEVROLET looks a... Will sell or trade for fishing rig

1967 CONTINENTAL SEDAN ... dition. 91K. $3095. 267-6449.



1991 Pontiac Grand AM LE ... cruise, cassette, alloys, and el... 16,000 one owner miles.....
1991 Chevrolet Lumina APV ... with all option included, ... passenger.....
1990 Buick LeSabre ... maroon/maroon, cloth interi... miles.....
Other Nice Cars and Pick...
HOWELL AUTO
605 W. 4th

1976 CORVETTE STINGRA... sary. Good shape with new... New parts. 263-2444.

1978 MERCEDES 300-D. Au... ond owner since new. Ve... 267-5233-home, 263-0066-bu...

1980 BUICK CENTURY. Ex... Needs motor. $800 o.b.o. 26...

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL ... 5-speed, cruise, stereo, tinte... mileage, some hail damage.

1-800-CAR...

1990 RED NISSAN 240 S... 267-1530 or 267-5233 or 26...

1991 MERCURY COUGA... cranberry with light grey in... loaded warranty, fully auton... 267-2340 (Forsan) after 4:30



Stk # 2118
MSRP .....
Discount
4 cyl
1993 F
1866
MSRP .....
Bob Brock Dis...
Less Rebate.....
6 cyl. A...
AM/FM
A...

Unfurnished Houses 533

TWO BEDROOM, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator,, stove, washer connection. 801 Aylford. $225 month, $150 deposit. 267-8754.

VEHICLES

Auto Parts&Sup. 534

SALE: '90 Chev. pickup seat, inside bed tool box. Masda pickup bed liner, 2 wheel pickup bed trailer. Four 8 hole split rim 16in. Dodge truck tires and wheels. Call after 5:30pm, 263-4517.

Cars for Sale 539

1951 CHEVROLET looks and drives good. Will sell or trade for fishing rig. 267-5034.

1967 CONTINENTAL SEDAN. Excellent condition. 91K. $3095. 267-6449.



1991 Pontiac Grand AM LE - 5 speed, tilt, cruise, cassette, alloys, and electric locks, with 16,000 one owner miles.....$8,295

1991 Chevrolet Lumina APV - Beautiful blue with all option included, dual air, 7-passenger.....$10,995

1990 Buick LeSabre - All options, maroon/maroon, cloth interior, 56,000 easy miles.....$9,250

Other Nice Cars and Pickups Available

HOWELL AUTO SALES
605 W. 4th 263-0747

1976 CORVETTE STINGRAY. 25th Anniversary. Good shape with new tires and rims. New parts. 263-2444.

1978 MERCEDES 300-D. Automatic, air, second owner since new. Very nice. $5,250. 267-5233-home, 263-0066-business.

1980 BUICK CENTURY. Excellent condition. Needs motor. $800 o.b.o. 264-0319.

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL. $3500, red, 5-speed, cruise, stereo, tinted windows, good mileage, some hail damage. 263-3144.

1-800-CAR LOAN

1990 RED NISSAN 240 SX, loaded. $7500. 267-1530 or 267-5233 or 263-0066.

1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 350 V-8, cranberry with light grey interior, 4 year extended warranty, fully automatic, 63K, $8,900. 267-2340 (Forsan) after 4:30pm.

Cars for Sale 539

'78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. $1950 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

79 OLDS DELTA 88. Two door, automatic, sunroof. $1595 o.b.o., owner will carry or consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

'82 FORD LTD ... condition, new brakes, sh... CANCEL ... Or best offer. Monday-Sa... ... Mayo Ranch Motel. 267-2581.

LATE MODEL AUTOS sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'92 Plymouth Duster.$5,750
'91 Beretta.....$6,500
'91 Daytona.....$4,950
'91 Geo Metro.....$3,350
'88 Trans Am GTA....$5,750
'88 Grand Prix.....$4,500
'88 S10 Pickup.....$3,250
'87 Ford Club Wagon XLT$4,750
'87/'90 GMC Suburban 4X4$..$7,750
'86 Bronco II XLT.....$4,750
Snyder Hwy 263-5000

LATE MODEL AUTOS sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

'83 FIREBIRD. V-6, 5-spd, very sharp. $3250 o.b.o. Owner will carry, will consider trade. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

FOR SALE: 1976 Buick. See at 416 S. 1st, Coahoma or call 394-4515.

1992 Pontiac Sunbird LE. Excellent condition, low miles. Take up payments. For more information call 394-4681.

LATE MODEL AUTOS sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

Cars for Sale 539

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT have your car tinted by Texas Tint and Trim. 264-0319.

RARE 1982 PORSCHE 911SC Targa, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, Hellbronze metallic, tan leather interior, air, pw, pm, cruise, Alpine, Saratoga top, nearly new Pirelli P700's. 267-6536.

LATE MODEL AUTOS sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

Motorcycles 549

USED MOTORCYCLES. Over 50 to choose from. We take pickups, boats, campers, guns, jewelry and other vehicles on trade. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

LATE MODEL AUTOS sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

Pickups 601

1980 FORD COUIER, $1,300. 1972 Ford longwide bed, 6 cylinder, $1,250. 1977 VW Rabbit 4-door, $750. Terms available. 267-6504.

75 CHEVY PICKUP. Straight 6, 3-spd on column. Runs and drives good. Great work truck. $1500 o.b.o. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

75 CHEVY PICKUP. Straight 6, 3-spd on column. Runs and drives good. Great work truck. $1500 o.b.o. 264-9907 or 267-4114.

Don't burn up, stay cool. Have your pickup tinted by Texas Tint and Trim. 264-0319.

Recreational Veh. 602

1981 ALGERO RV, 52,000 miles. Asking $6,500. Call 267-7108 or can be seen on Hilltop Rd.

JUNE SALE
Coleman Air Conditioned. Rooftop for RV trailers 13, 500, $500.00. Installed $75.00. Lamesa Dr. RV Center, 804 Bell. 263-6502.

LATE MODEL AUTOS sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

Trailers 603

29ft COACHMAN, 1978 model, excellent condition. Would sell my pickup with trailer only! 1990 ½ ton Chevrolet only 21,000 miles. 353-4535.

Travel Trailers 604

STARCRAFT 20ft travel trailer. Excellent shape. $3,000 o.b.o. 264-0319.

VALUE/QUALITY-Price. Jayco folding campers, 5th wheels, travel trailers. Texas oldest Jayco dealer. (21) years. Lee R.V., 5050 N. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas 76903. (915)655-4994.

Vans 607

1992 TOYOTA PRIVEA LE. Excellent condition. Loaded. 267-1724.

Top Soil-Sand-Gravel, vacant lots cleared, driveways caliched. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, 915-263-4619. If no answer, call after 5:00pm.

BOATS sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

EARL CUNNINGHAM



Is now associated with Pollard Chevrolet! He invites all customers, new & old, to see him for your next new or used car purchase.

POLLARD
Chevrolet-Buick
Cadillac-Geo
1501 E. 4th 267-7421

JUST IN USED UNITS

1992 Prowler 24' Ft. Kitchen	$10,850
1985 Coachman 31 Ft. Double Bed	$7,850
1979 Air Stream 31 Ft. DBL Bed	$10,000
1985 Prowler 23'	$5,500
1977 Kit 18' Sleeps 4	$2,500
1979 Prowler 23' Sleeps 6	$3,500
1985 King of the Road 25' SOLD	$13,500

Casey's Campers
1800 W. 4th 263-8452

WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

Child Care 610

OPENINGS FOR DAY CARE & reservations for summer day care for your child age 2-13 in my home. References available. For more information call 264-0313.

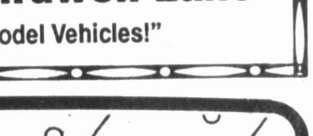
Sewing Machine Repair 626

Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

AIRPLANES sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

has moved!



Come See Us At Our New Location Of East FM 700 & Birdwell Lane

"Specializing In Late Model Vehicles!"

HAIL OF A SALE CONTINUES!

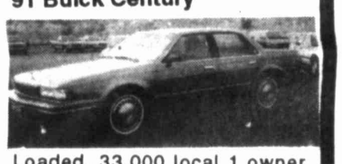
Pollard Chevrolet Was Hit Hard By The Recent Hail Storm!
We have settled with the insurance company!
THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

92 Chevy S-10 Ext. Cab



V-6, 5-speed , 3,200 local 1 owner miles.

91 Buick Century



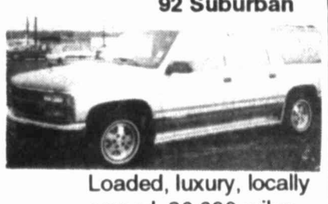
Loaded, 33,000 local 1 owner miles.

93 4-Dr. S-10 Blazer 4x4



GM Program car, 7,200 miles.

92 Suburban



Loaded, luxury, locally owned, 30,000 miles.

Pre-Owned Cars

92 LUMINA EURO - GM Program Car, 14,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - GM Program Car, 8,800 miles.
92 LUMINA EURO - GM Program Car, 17,000 miles.
92 GEO PRISM - Auto, air, 19,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - Loaded, 20,000 miles.
92 CORSICA LT - Power windows & door locks, cruise, tilt, tape, like new.
92 CAPRICE CLASSIC - SOLD All the goodies, 17,000 miles.
92 GEO METRO - 4 Dr., auto, air, 22,000 miles.
92 GEO METRO - 2 Dr., auto, air, 24,000 miles.
91 GEO METRO LSI - 4 Dr., auto, air, local 1 owner, extra clean.
90 GEO METRO - Local 1 owner, auto, air.
92 CALVALIER RS CONVERTIBLE - SOLD All the extras, 23,000 miles.
88 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - 2 Dr., extra clean, local 1 owner.
91 CAVALIER RS SEDAN - Auto, tilt-cruise, tape, 38,000 miles.
93 BUICK SKYLARK SEDAN LIMITED - GM Program car, new style.
91 MERCURY TOPAZ - Power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, tape, 25,000 miles.
89 TOYOTA COROLLA - Auto, air, local 1 owner, 42,000 miles.
90 HONDA ACCORD - Automatic, tilt, cruise, tape, power windows & locks.
90 BUICK LESABRE - All the extras including power seats, extra sharp.
89 BUICK REGAL COUPE - Local 1 owner, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise.
91 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE - Leather luxury, 34,000 miles.

Pre-Owned Trucks & Vans

90 CHEVY, SB EXT CAB - SOLD Loaded Silverado, 350 V-8, local 1 owner.
91 S-10 4-DOOR BLAZER - Loaded tahoe, extra clean. Hail Sale.
91 ASTRO CL VAN - Front & rear air, 8 passenger seating, 32,000 miles. Hail Sale. SOLD
90 FORD CREW CAB XLT - Local 1 owner, 48,000 miles.
87 C-70 FLAT BED W/PUMP HOIST - 366 5-speed.
91 S.B. EXT. CAB - Loaded Silverado, 36,000 miles.
91 S.B. EXT. CAB - Loaded Silverado, 40,000 miles.
91 S.B. EXT. CAB - Loaded Silverado. See to appreciate.
90 FORD AEROSTAR - Super Sharp, local 1 owner, 43,000 miles.



We got what we wanted, a good deal! Earl Cunningham helped find the right car for us!
O.H. & Helen Thomas

POLLARD Chevrolet-Buick Cadillac-Geo
1501 E. 4th CHEVROLET BUICK CADILLAC GEO 267-7421

U.S. CORPORATIONS DEMAND PAYMENT

TWO DAY AUCTION

**LATE MODEL AUTOS *AIRPLANES * BOATS *
* DIAMOND AND GOLD JEWELRY *
ROLEX WATCHES * U.S. GOLD & SILVER COINS**

Monday, JUNE 21 7:00 pm
(Open for inspection 6:00 pm day of auction only)
Tuesday, JUNE 22 7:00 pm
(Open for inspection 6:00 pm day of auction only)
MIDLAND INT'L AIRPORT

Halfway between Midland & Odessa. Exit Bus. 20 & go N. on LaForce Blvd. just past Ch. 2, go Rt. or E. to first Lg. white hangar.

**Agents for U.S. corporations declare consigned investments shall be offered at this large public auction.
Each day over 250 items in both individual & dealer lots.
Airplanes * 1974 Navajo PA31, B310 TT 3456 1750 L&R, SMOH, 1961 Piper Commanche PA24, TT 3664 599 SMOH.
FOR DETAILED LIST ASK FOR CATALOG DAY OF AUCTION ONLY.**

TERMS: Cash, Visa, MC, AmEx, Discover, Co. & Personal Checks accepted when approved by Telecheck. 7.5% Buyer's Premium on all powered vehicles, all other items 15%.

DONOVAN ARTERBURN JR. AUCTIONEER 214-771-2872 TX 9379

GET MORE HORSEPOWER FOR YOUR BUCKS! DURING RODEO DAYS





1993 NISSAN PU
Stk # 2118



MSRP $9,510.00
Discount $1,485.00
4 cyl 5 Speed

SALE PRICE $8,025.00

1993 F 150 S/C 139" WB
Stk # 1866



MSRP $17,745.00
Bob Brock Discount $685.00
Less Rebate $500.00
6 cyl. Automatic, Air, AM/FM Super Cooling AND MORE

SALE PRICE $14,115.00



1993 F250 S/C-DIESEL 155' WB
NEW TURBO DIESEL
7.3 Turbo Diesel
XLT, 7.3 diesel-HD 5 speed, power windows, locks, AM-FM cassette, towing pkg. and more

SALE PRICE $9,950.00

NOW IN STOCK

SALE PRICE $28,893.00

1993 RANGER 108" WB
Stk # 2096



MSRP $11,609.00
Ford Discount $425.00
Bob Brock Discount $834.00
Less Rebate $400.00
4 cyl, 5 speed XLT, AM/FM, cassette, chrome step bumper and more

1993 F350 CREW CAB 4X4



Stk # 1915
MSRP $28,151.00
Ford Discount $553.00
Bob Brock Discount $3,705.00
Diesel, 5 speed, 4x4
XLT LOADED

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BIG SPRING, TEXAS
BOB BROCK FORD
Drive a Little, Save a Lot
500 W. 4th Street
TDY 267-1616
Phone 267-7424

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

1978 DL Magic walk-through ski boat with accessories. 85 horse power Evinrude. Call 263-3242.

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED CUSTOMERS
IF YOU NEED TO CANCEL OR MAKE CHANGES IN YOUR AD, PLEASE CALL BY 8:00 AM THE DAY THE CHANGE IS TO OCCUR.

EXCEPTING RESUMES for office assistant with secretarial and computer skills. A background in crisis intervention a plus. Deliver resume to 905 N. Benton.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN NEEDED for roofing company. Call Shane at J & J Roofing, 264-7663.

WILLING WORKER to operate F.B.O. Friday-Saturday. Apply at Hanger 1162, Big Spring Airport between 8:00-4:00.

32ft PROWLER FIFTH WHEEL. 23ft Mobile Scout. Very Nice. 263-6037.

JEWELRY sell at auction Mon. & Tues. night, June 21 & 22nd. Midland Int'l Airport. For large ad see Auction Class 325, Donovan Auctioneer TX-#9379

PUBLIC NOTICE

Sale to satisfy landlords lien of miscellaneous household goods of tenant Joe Diaz, now stored at 3301 E. FM 700, Big Spring, Texas.
Auction will be at 7:00 p.m. on July 1, 1993. Highest bidders, cash or cashiers check. Rights reserved to reject any or all bids. Place of Auction - Spring City Auction, 2000 B W. 4th, Big Spring, Tex.
8407 June 18 & 25, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, 1993, for the furnishing of the following items.

PUMP CONTROL VALVES

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341, and the offices of Freese and Nichols, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 4055 International Plaza, Suite 200, Fort Worth, Texas 76109-4895, Telephone (817) 735-7300. Specifications may be procured from Donna Fowler of Freese and Nichols, Inc., at the above address as follows:

Cost: $10.00 per set of Specifications - Non-Refundable

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if bid is selected, the Bidder will, comply with the terms set forth in the Proposal and Special Conditions.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. The District anticipates that it will notify the successful bidder(s) by issuing a Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after the bid date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred twenty (120) days after date on which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.H. Ivie, General Manager

8413 June 20 & 27, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Glasscock Co. I.S.D. will receive bids for the purchase of Fuel, Janitorial supplies, Food and non food for cafeteria, paper and teacher supplies. Specifications may be received by interested parties from the Superintendents office. The bids will be opened at regular board meeting July 19, 1993. The bids must be in Superintendents office by 7:00 p.m. July 19, 1993. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

8412 June 20 & 27, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF BIG SPRING
PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Big Spring is considering recommendation tendered by the Texas Department of Transportation (TXDOT) for revised speed limits on Business Interstate 20, (3rd & 4th Streets) from Tulane St. on the East to the City limits on the West.

Persons interested in the proposal may view the proposed changes in the office of the Director of Public Works, second floor, City Hall, 310 Nolan St.

The Council will hold a Public hearing on this proposal on June 22, 1993 at 5:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers, 2000 Air Park Drive West, Building 1106 Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park.

Interested parties are encouraged to tender their comments in writing, however, all parties will be given an opportunity to speak at the meeting in the favor or opposition to the proposed. Groups with the same opinion are encouraged to select a spokes person to present their views. There will be a 5 minutes time limit imposed on each speaker.

8402 June 17 & 20, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Lamesa Hwy., Big Spring, Texas 79720, at Plant Management, until 2:00 PM, July 5, 1993, for Project No. 686-02-93, construct metal addition to swimming pool building 547. A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 10:30 A.M., Plant Management, Big Spring State Hospital. A bid will not be accepted from any bidder that has not attended the June 25, 1993, Pre-Bid Conference. Scope of work consists of erecting 24'X36' addition to existing swimming pool for dressing rooms. Plans and specifications are available at Plant Management, 915-267-8216 Extension 446. Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

8403 June 17 & 20, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 11,717
IN RE: ESTATE OF JUSTINE DOE HUBBARD DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF JUSTINE DOE HUBBARD
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR

Notice is hereby given that on May 13, 1993, Letters of Testamentary as Independent Executor upon the Estate of JUSTINE DOE HUBBARD, Deceased, with Will annexed, were issued to RONALD SHELTON HUBBARD, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, by the Honorable Howard County Court acting as Probate Court of Howard County, Texas, in Cause No. 11,717 pending upon the Probate Docket of said Court.

All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

WAYNE BASDEN
Attorney at Law
State Bar o. 01866000
P. O. Box 1947
700 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Texas 79721-1947
8405 June 20, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF SHIRLEY C. GUTHRIE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary were issued on the Estate of SHIRLEY C. GUTHRIE, Deceased, No. 11,737, now pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, on June 15, 1993, to JOHN ALLAN GUTHRIE, whose address is Box 249, Coahoma, Texas, 79511.

All persons having claims against said estate now being administered are hereby required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this the 15 day of June, 1993.
8409 June 20, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

CAUSE NO. 11,716
IN RE: ESTATE OF GLEN ANTHONY BARBER DECEASED IN THE COUNTY COURT OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF GLEN ANTHONY BARBER
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Notice is hereby given that on June 15, 1993, Letters of Testamentary as Administratrix upon the Estate of GLEN ANTHONY BARBER, Deceased, intestate, were issued to SHANNA ANNETTE BARBER, Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, by the Honorable Howard County Court acting as Probate Court of Howard County, Texas, in Cause No. 11,716 pending upon the Probate Docket of said Court.

All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.

WAYNE BASDEN
Attorney at Law
State Bar o. 01866000
P. O. Box 1947
700 Gregg St.
Big Spring, Texas 79721-1947
8404 June 20, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
GLASSCOCK COUNTY COMMISSIONERS COURT
BOX 67
GARDEN CITY, TEXAS 79739

Sealed sealed BIDS for the construction of Asphalt Paving of Public Roads in Glasscock County, Texas: (approximately 123,250 sq. yd. (9.374 miles) Two Course Surface Treatment) will be received by The Glasscock County Commissioners Court, office of the County Judge, Glasscock Co. Courthouse, Garden City, Texas until 10:00 am (Daylight Savings Time) JULY 12, 1993, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:
Office of The County Judge, Garden City, Texas and Dan Glass, P.E. Consulting Engineer, Box 905, Sterling City, Texas 76951.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of The Engineer located at 612 4th Ave., Sterling City, Texas 76951, (915-378-2721) upon payment of $10.00 for each set, not refundable.
8408 June 20, 1993

MUSICIANS WANTED
for a
Community Band
July 4th Concert
Rehearsal at 7:00 P.M.
Monday, June 21, 1993
in the
Howard College
Music Bldg. Rehearsal Hall
Call Adolph Labbe
264-5145 or 264-5000



CITY BITS

OPEN UP A NEW WORLD OF ADVERTISING, OR TELLING SOMEONE HELLO, HAPPY BIRTHDAY, I LOVE YOU, ETC.

Club announcements, Organizaitonal functions, and all types of announcements for as little as

$5.51 per day

Call Debra or Chris Today

263-7331

For more information

PUBLIC NOTICE

Full-Time Secretary: Experience in Office Mgt., typing & filing required. Experience in Computer Skills (Word Perfect) desirable. Ability to work with public a must. EEO employer. Contact Howard County Extension Office - 264-2236 for appointment.
8398 June 13 & 20, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Westbrook Independent School District, at 700 E. Bertner, in the Board Room, Westbrook, Texas 79565, telephone: 915-644-2971 until 7:30 P.M., Monday, June 28, 1993, for Project No. 9306, Construct Concession Building. Plans and specifications are available on June 15, 1993 from J. Phillip Furqueron, Architect, 315 Runnels Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, Telephone: 915-263-0007; a $25.00 deposit is required. Work consists of the construction of a 600 sq. ft. Concession and Restroom Building in Westbrook, Texas.

Bids will be received in accordance with State Procedures.

8406 June 18 & 24, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals addressed to Mr. O.H. Ivie, General Manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, will be received at the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, until 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 7, 1993, for the furnishing of the following items.

NEW SYSTEM CONTROL BUILDING

At this time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

Specifications are on file and may be examined without charge in the office of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79721, telephone 915/267-6341, and the offices of The Design Place, 207 West Fourth Street, Big Spring, Texas (915) 267-3251. Specifications may be procured at the above address.

A cashier's check, certified check or acceptable bidder's bond, payable to the Colorado River Municipal Water District in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid submitted, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if bid is selected, the Bidder will, comply with the terms set forth in the Proposal and Special Conditions.

In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating proposal prices, the Colorado River Municipal Water District reserves the right to adopt the most advantageous construction thereof, to reject any or all bids, and to waive formalities. The District anticipates that it will notify the successful bidder(s) by issuing a Purchase Order within thirty (30) days after the bid date. No bid may be withdrawn within one hundred twenty (120) days after date on which bids are opened.

COLORADO RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
O.H. Ivie, General Manager

8414 June 20 & 27, 1993



Do you have a car, pick-up or motorcycle you need toell? If you do, here's a deal especially for you!!!

"Lucky 7" Car Sale!

1st week: You pay full price — if car doesn't sell...
2nd week: You get 25% off — if car doesn't sell...
3rd week: You get 50% off — if car doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!!!

BONUS!!!!!!

We'll take a picture of your car and run it for only $7.00 extra per week!

* offer available to private parties only
* must run ad consecutive weeks
* no refunds
* No copy changes

Call the Herald TODAY! Ask for Debra or Chris (915)263-7331

AT YOUR SERVICE
A directory of service businesses to help you find what you need quickly and easily!!!!!

ACREAGE & LOTS

HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL
Have tractor and shredder. Cut acre & lots. Free estimates. Call 263-1810 leave nessage.

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS

PAINTING TEXTURING AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS- Specialty occupied homes- Guaranteed no mess- Free estimates- Reasonable rates. 394-4940.

ANTIQUES

Aunt Bea's Antiques & Otherwise
1 mile north I-20 on FM 700
10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

APARTMENTS

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS
Lovely Neighborhood Complex
Pool/Carports/1 & 2 bdr./ 1 & 2 ba.
Furn. & Unfurn./ Senior Discount
On-Premise Manager
1904 E. 25th St.
267-5444 **263-5000**

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
1425 EAST 6TH
3 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-2 Bath
2 Bedroom-1 Bath
1 Bedroom-1 Bath
Furnished and Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY
310 Benton. "Quality" (for less). Carpet, linoleum, mini-blinds, verticals and much more!

CARPENTRY

QUALITY WORK by local carpenter. 25 years experience. Call 264-7731.

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER
NEW CAR RENTALS
$29.95 A DAY!!!
264-6886 502 E. FM. 700

CHILD CARE

PROFFITT DAY CARE
OWNED & DIRECTED BY:
LYNDA & DAN PROFFITT
OPEN: 6AM-6PM
267-3797.

WESTSIDE DAY CARE has openings for ages 0-6yrs. Come have some summer fun. 263-7841. Check our low rates.

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILL T. CHRANE, B.S.,D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp -Family Insurance.

COMPUTER REPAIR

CIRCUIT ELECTRONICS
2605 Wasson Road
QUALITY REPAIR of IBM or Compatible. Competitive rates for top quality service. 267-3600

DO ALL SERVICES

ROBERSON MAINTENANCE SERVICES
We're restoring Big Spring and surrounding areas back to looking good! Give us a call.
Roberson Maintenance Service
267-5473.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GOT A TICKET?
DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS
Classes start June 19th
8am- 4:30pm. DAYS INN
$20.00
1-580-7622 C0094

DINING OUT

LEON'S BAR B QUE
87 S. AT HEARN ST
Phone 267-2815 Open 11am-7pm
Closed on Monday
Bring this ad for $1.00 discount.

DIRT CONTRACTORS

Top Soil-Sand-Gravel, vacant lots cleared, driveways caliched. Sam Froman Dirt Contractor, 915-263-4619. If no answer, call after 5:00pm.

FARMERS MARKET

PERMIAN BASIN FARMER'S MARKET will be opening Saturday, June 19, at 2300 Gregg. Shop early for the best selection. Open every Wednesday and Saturday there after.

FENCES

B&M FENCE CO.
Chainlink/Tile/Cedar/Fence Repairs. Terms Available.
Day 915-263-1613 Night 915 264-7000.

FITNESS

THE FIGURE SALON
A physical conditioning system and stress reliever.
104 W. Marcy
267-1412

GARAGE DOORS

SALES, SERVICE & INSTALLATION
BOB'S CUSTOM WOODWORK
267-5811

GUNS

CLINT'S GUN SHOP
Complete gun services, shooting supplies.
2302 N. Hwy 87 263-4867

HANDYMAN

CALL "THE HANDYMAN"
Affordable home repairs, quality painting, and all your homes maintenance need. Senior Citizen Discount. References. Bob Askew, 263-3857.

HANDYMAN WITH REFERENCES
Roof to basement repairs
Carpentry
Tree removal
Free estimates!
Bill Griffen
263-6010

HOME IMPROV.

GIBBS MAINTENANCE SVC.
Remolding, hang doors, sheet rock repairs, ceramic tile, repairs and new installation, concrete, painting, general carpentry. Call 263-8285 if no answer leave message.

HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
Remodeling, additions, carports, patios, siding, RV covers, metal roofing. PROMPT QUALITY SERVICE. 264-0607.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
General household maintenance, roofing, remolding,painting, sheetrock, acoustic. Call 263-3467.

LAWNMOWER REPAIR.

RAY'S SMALL ENGINE REPAIR
Lawn mower repair. 5003 Dawson, 267-1918. **PICK UP AND DELIVERY.9:00-6:00 Close Sunday & Monday.**

LAWN & TREE SERV.

LAWN SERVICE
Mowing
Light hauling
Free estimates
Call 263-2401

MILLER'S LAWN SERVICE
All General Lawn Maintenance, Tree Pruning, and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 264-7606.

M&M LAWN SERVICE
Lawns mowed, tilling, tree trimming, clean flower beds. Free estimates. Senior Citizens Discounts. 263-5928.

RUTHERFORD LAWN SERVICE
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Tree trimming
Flower beds cleaned
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 263-7594

METAL ROOFING

$59.95 PER SQUARE. 26 GUAGE. 4 colors to choose from. Mobile 270-8252, home 394-4805.

MEMORIAL PLAQUES

BRONZE OR BRASS MEMORIAL PLAQUES
For loved ones resting place. As low as $300.00. 1-683-9408.

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PAINTING, WALLPAPERING, TEXTURE AND ACOUSTIC CEILINGS. BEST WORK SINCE 1974. BRAD DUGAN PAINT CO. RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL. 267-2028

PEST CONTROL

SOUTHWESTERN A-1 PEST CONTROL. Since 1954. 263-6514. 2008 Birdwell Lane. Max F. Moore.

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS.
Service and Repair
Now accepting the Discover Card.
263-4690.

PLUMBING/SEPTIC

KINARD'S PLUMBING
We do plumbing, heating, septic pumping, and install septic systems. Call 394-4369.

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UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?
Call Birthright. **264-9110**
Confidentiality assured. Free pregnancy test.
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2 pm-5 pm
713 Willa

PRE-SCHOOL

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN PRE-SCHOOL
Now open and enrolling.
Diana Phifer, owner/director.
Call 267-4515.

REMODELING

Bob's Custom Woodwork



Remodeling Contractor
Slab to Roof
Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing
613 N. Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE

Hail Damaged Specialists
Miller's Recreational Vehicles
Odessa, TX
902 S. Grandview
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All Insurance Welcome

RESURFACING

RESURFACING SPECIALIST
Tired of rusty or dirty looking tubs or sinks? Let Westex Resurfacing make them look brand new.
520-9898 (Midland).

ROOFING

ACE ROOFING
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING. Over 30 years in West Texas. All work guaranteed. Call 915-267-1301, 1-800-299-9457.

DISCOUNT ROOFING
Professional roofers. Asphalt/cedar/fiber glass/rubber/ re-roof. 15 years experience. Insured/bonded. Call collect 1-697-2908.

HOBBS ROOFING & CONSTRUCTION
New roofs, repairs, reroofing, maintenance. We install and repair all roofing systems. Prompt, quality service. 264-0607.

Shaffer & Companies



Specializing in Roofing Remodeling House Painting
Off: 263-1580 Home: 263-4232

PEREZ BRO'S ROOFING
Roofing, and Home Improvement. All work guaranteed. Call Daniel Perez, 267-5242, or 1-800-722-8131.

JOHNNY FLORES Roofing
SHINGLES, Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

LPM HOMES & CONSTRUCTION
Doing business for over 30 years. Have references in Big Spring. Quality roofing at affordable prices. Free estimates. 1-520-0703.

MASSEY ROOFING & SIDING
All types of roofing commercial and residential. 33 years in West Texas. References and free estimates. 1-800-482-6825.

MORGAN ROOFING. Free estimates. Quality work on asphalt & shingles. Sheetrock/painting also. Affordable prices. 1-686-9025.

RAY'S ROOFING
All types of roofing and repairs. Over 35 years experience. Free estimates. Call 1-683-6500.

TRAMMELL CONSTRUCTION
ROOFING ALL TYPES. REASONABLE RATES. REPAIR LEAKS. FREE ESTIMATES... WORK GUARANTEED... CALL 263-3467.

PEREZ BRO'S ROOFING
Roofing, and Home Improvement. All work guaranteed. Call Daniel Perez, 267-5242, or 1-800-722-8131.

R/O WATER SALES & SVC



SEPTIC TANKS

B&R SEPTIC
Septic tanks, grease, and sand traps. 24 hours. 267-3547 or 393-5439.

CHARLES RAY
Dirt and Septic Tank Service. Pumping, repair and installation. Topsoil, sand, and gravel. 267-7378.

WINDOW TINTING

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT
Have your car or pick-up tinted by: Texas Tint and Trim 264-0319

WINDSHIELD REPAIR

STONE DAMAGED WINDSHIELD REPAIR, mobile service. Most insurance companies pay repair cost. Jim Hayworth 915-263-2219.