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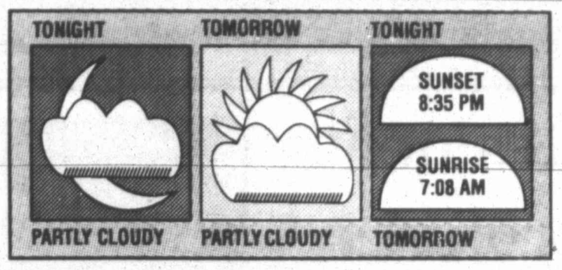

74 Pages 7 Sections | Vol. 88 No. 375 | SUNDAY, August 16, 1992 | 28¢ Home delivered daily per month | $1.25 Newsstand

NEWS DIGEST

Be sure to sign petition to keep state park open

A petition to keep Big Spring State Park open, being circulated throughout Big Spring, so far has collected nearly 6,500 signatures.

The goal is to collect 8,000 signatures to take to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission's meeting Aug. 26.

Texas Parks and Wildlife announced July 30 that 11 state park, including Big Spring State Park, will be closed and several others would be reduced or consolidated in an effort to save money.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is spearheading the petition effort.

For those wanting to sign the petitions, it can be found at: Gregg Street Cleaners; Malone & Hogan Clinic; Veterans' Administration Hospital; Big Spring Herald; Charles O. Warren, DDS; Social Security Office, Gloria Hopkins; Senior Citizens Center; city of Big Spring, Tom Decell; State Hospital; Red Mesa; Big Spring Independent School District; Stylistics Hair Salon; Warren Chiropractic; Cindy McGuire; County Courthouse, Gail Earls; Harris Lumber; Santa Fe Sandwiches; Municipal Golf Course; Coahoma State Bank; Kentucky Fried Chicken; Herman's; all 7-11 Stores; Dunlap's; Beth Ann's; Forsan Independent School District; Ackerly Independent School District; and Coahoma Independent School District.

People wanting to attend the commission's meeting in Austin, the chamber will be chartering a bus. For more information call the chamber at 263-7641.

Luncheon tickets on sale

Tickets for the United Way Kick-Off Luncheon with former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros as guest speaker are on sale at United Way office, Bluebonnet Savings Bank, Citizens Federal Credit Union, Cosden Employee Federal Credit Union, First National Bank, Security State Bank and State National Bank.

The luncheon is scheduled for Sept. 22 at the First United Methodist Church. Seating is limited to 500.

For more information call 267-5201.

Check for coupons inside

Money-saving coupons on nationally know products such as Cherrio's, Ray-O-Vac batteries, Tuna Helper and Hamburger Helper can be found inside today's edition of the Herald.

The coupons are worth more than $26 and are redeemable at local merchants.

School traffic lights on

City of Big Spring will reactivate traffic control lights at the 18th and Goliad streets intersection beginning Monday. The reativation is due to school beginning Wednesday.

Texas

● Abortion protests heat up: Hundreds of demonstrators took to Houston's streets Saturday to square off in the largest confrontation yet over abortion in the days preceding the Republican National Convention. See page 2A.

World

● U.N. convoy arrives: Despite crossfire and land mines, a U.N. aid convoy reached the besieged city of Gorazde on Saturday, and United Nations officials said the safe passage pointed to Serb willingness to cooperate in order to head off wider military intervention. See page 3A.

life!

● Elvis lives in his fans: The swagger. The pout. The voice. Diehard fans of Elvis Presley can't say exactly why they love him. They say it's charisma, his looks, or his good deeds — stories about his life that reveal a man who cared about others. See page 1C.

Weather

Today, partly cloudy; high in the mid 80s; east-southeast winds at 5 to 15 mph.

Tonight, partly cloudy; low in the mid 60s.

See extended forecast on page 8A.

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Write The Editor, page 4

• To Call The Herald. Phone (915) 263-7331 •

Bullock upset over park closings

Petition to keep park open nears 6,500 signatures

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock is incensed over a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department proposal last month to close 11 state parks, including the Big Spring State Recreation Area on Scenic Mountain.

"Last year, the Legislature gave Parks and Wildlife a funding increase that amounted to more than $20 million — with the understanding that all Texas parks would remain open," Bullock stated in a letter dated Aug. 12 to Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart.

"While it's true that the Legislature has reduced the percentage of funding for Parks and Wildlife that comes from the general revenue in the past, it has done so at the request of the agency which asked for more independence from the budget process," the letter states.

Also, Bullock stated in the letter, Parks and Wildlife this year asked for $1.1 million in raises for selected employees, the same amount expected to be saved by closing 11 parks and reducing operations at 18 others by Sept. 1.

The department said July 30 that the closings and reductions, which would eliminated 44 jobs, were to allow beefing up of operations at more popular parks and urban parks.

Bullock also criticized Parks and Wildlife for not consulting with legislators before proposing the closings and said the department is not facing a budget shortfall. And even if there is a shortfall, department officials should have petitioned the Legislative Budget Board, he stated.

"There is no doubt in my mind we could have found another million to keep the targeted state parks open," he said.

"I am not an unforgiving man, but I can assure you I'm not open to excuses. No state parks will be closed without a thorough examination of the alternatives and open discussion with state leadership and the communities involved."

Days after the announcement of the proposed closings, Parks and Wildlife Chairman Ygnacio Garza in a letter to Senate Finance Chairman John Montford apologized for the hasty tone of press releases concerning the proposal and made assurances that no closings would be made without adequate public and legislative input.

"The agency admitted it made a grave mistake," Bullock said in the letter to Lockhart. "But my outrage is not easily erased. And I don't suspect yours is either."

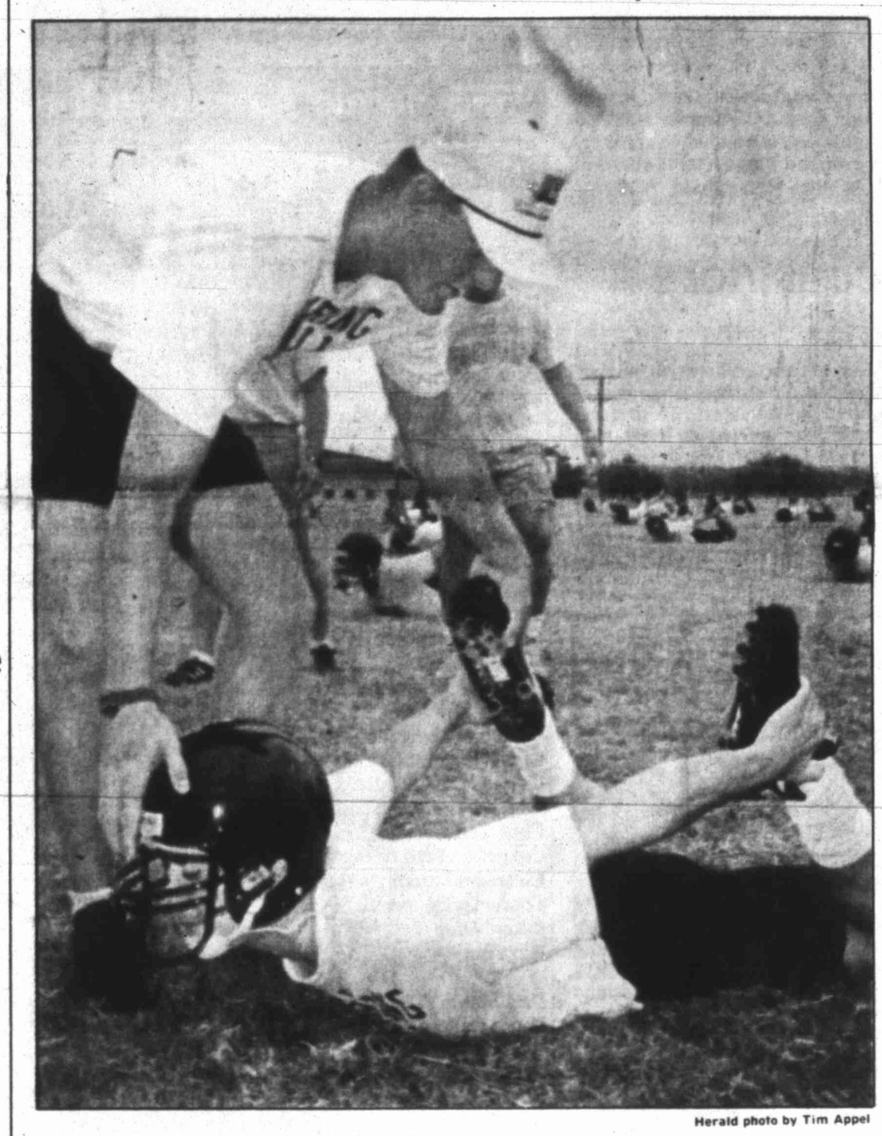
The nine-member Parks and Wildlife Commission is scheduled to consider the proposals following an annual public hearing Aug. 26 at Commission headquarters at 4200 Smith School Road in Austin.

Local leaders applauded Bullock's stance.

"I think it's good," said Mayor Tim Blackshear. "I hope he will stand behind that."

"That letter to me is very encouraging," said Precinct 3 County Commissioner Bill Crooker. "It gives me reason to believe that the closing of our state park would be remote and

● Please see UPSET, Page 7A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Stretching for the season

Big Spring High School assistant football coach Tim Tannehill helps Steer player Lonnie Jackson with a stretching exercise during a recent workout Wednesday. Area high school football teams began practices last week in preparation for the 1992 football season, with the Steers playing its first game of the season Sept. 4 against Levelland and its first home game on Sept. 18 against Lubbock High. See related story on page 1B.

Signatures mount for limiting terms

By DAVID DAHL
St. Petersburg Times

WASHINGTON — Organizers of campaigns to limit congressional terms say they've collected enough signatures to place career-curbing initiatives on ballots in 15 states this fall.

Ohio and North Dakota this week became the final states to submit petitions that will place term limitation proposals on their ballots Nov. 3. They follow the lead of 13 other states.

"Actually, I think term limitation is the stupidest thing there is. But we have no choice. Congress is not going to do it. The president is not going to do it. The people have to do it," said Kent French, a 44-year-old mobile home salesman who organized the North Dakota signature drive.

All of the states' initiatives would limit senators' stays in office to 12 years — two six-year terms. The proposals for House members vary from six- to 12-year limitations; House members still would stand for re-election every two years. Some states' initiatives would place curbs on state lawmakers' terms.

Nine states have formally approved the proposals for the ballots, while the signatures in the other six are still being double-checked.

At a news conference Wednesday, term limitation advocates said more than 3.3 million Americans have signed the petitions to end what they called a "death grip on incumbency." The supporters recited a litany of abuses, from big campaign accounts to huge staffs to uncourageous voting records, in arguing that virtually all lawmakers care about is getting re-elected.

'Actually, I think term limitation is the stupidest thing there is. But we have no choice. Congress is not going to do it. The president is not going to do it. The people have to do it.'

Kent French
Organizer of North Dakota drive

Several independent experts predict the limits will pass in at least some states. They say voters who turn out for presidential elections usually don't like politics anyway, but in 1992 they're especially riled. President Bush, who supports congressional term limits, hopes to tap voters' anger by blaming Congress for problems around the country.

"I think the disapperance of Ross Perot means there's a lot of pent-up hunger for political change, which very easily can be channeled into term limits," said Jamin Raskin, an assistant professor of law and a congressional scholar at American University in Washington.

Paul Tsongas, an unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate, says term limits are an "idea whose time has come."

"I think this country was founded on the notion of citizen legislators," said Tsongas, a former U.S. senator. "I think it's important for

● Please see LIMIT, Page 7A

Soviet Union at risk of disasters from pollution

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — CIA director Robert Gates said Saturday that 40 years of "lackadaisical" nuclear waste handling and industrial pollution has created a high risk of disasters in the former Soviet Union.

Many years and billions of dollars will be needed to clean up and monitor radioactive pollution in Russia and other ex-Soviet republics, as well as former Eastern European satellites, he told a hearing of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence

"The newly free republics of the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe face enormous environmental challenges," he said. "The deteriorating industrial infrastructure presents a high risk of disasters.

"The chemical and energy sectors ... face the highest risk, but serious breakdowns could occur in railroads, civil aviation and nuclear power plants. In some cases, accidents have already occurred," he

● Please see RISK, Page 7A

Associated Press photo

No trouble parking

Dozens of police cars are parked outside the Houston Astrodome Saturday as hundreds of officers patrolled the grounds of the Astrodome complex where the Republican convention will take place beginning Monday. The GOP faithful flocked to their sprawling convention city Saturday for a blend of politics and partying in President Bush's adopted hometown. See related stories on page 5A.

POLLARD'S "Clearance Sale" is Red Hot! 2.9% APR • SEE PAGE 5-D FOR GREAT DEALS!

AUG 16 1992

Texas

Residents protest Section 8 housing

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MESQUITE — The home which once appeared to be the answer to Darlene Weaver's dreams is starting to look like her worst nightmare.

Two years ago, Mrs. Weaver, her husband and three children found suburban homes.

That's where the dream ended.

"People have called us niggers, and my kids have been yelled at by people while they're playing. This is not what I thought it would be like," Mrs. Weaver said.

"A lot of people here treat us like we don't exist. It is obvious to me that they want us out."

Joanne Shields, a Mesquite homeowner, has begun a petition drive to cancel the Section 8 program.

"Dallas Housing Authority is dumping low-income, high-crime families on the city of Mesquite," the petition says. "Home values are falling, crime is skyrocketing, our schools are suffering. The welfare families are coming from Oak Cliff and Dallas."

Dozens of homeowners in neighborhoods with the housing program met last week with landlords and city officials to exchange accusations of poorly kept property, racism, negligence and insensitive neighbors.

The debate took on decidedly racially overtones, with primarily white homeowners clashing against the mostly black residents in the program.

"We're working our tails off to make thousand-dollar mortgages in this neighborhood, and y'all are sitting here telling us that these people with no jobs, no income, receiving all kinds of free rents or whatever are going to be able to come in and afford the house that we're working our butts off for," said resident Mike Long.

Alphonso Jackson, executive director of the Dallas Housing Authority, defended Section 8.

"I feel very sorry for my brothers and sisters who are white when they resort to this kind of inflammatory remarks to try to keep people from having a decent, safe and sanitary place to live," he said.

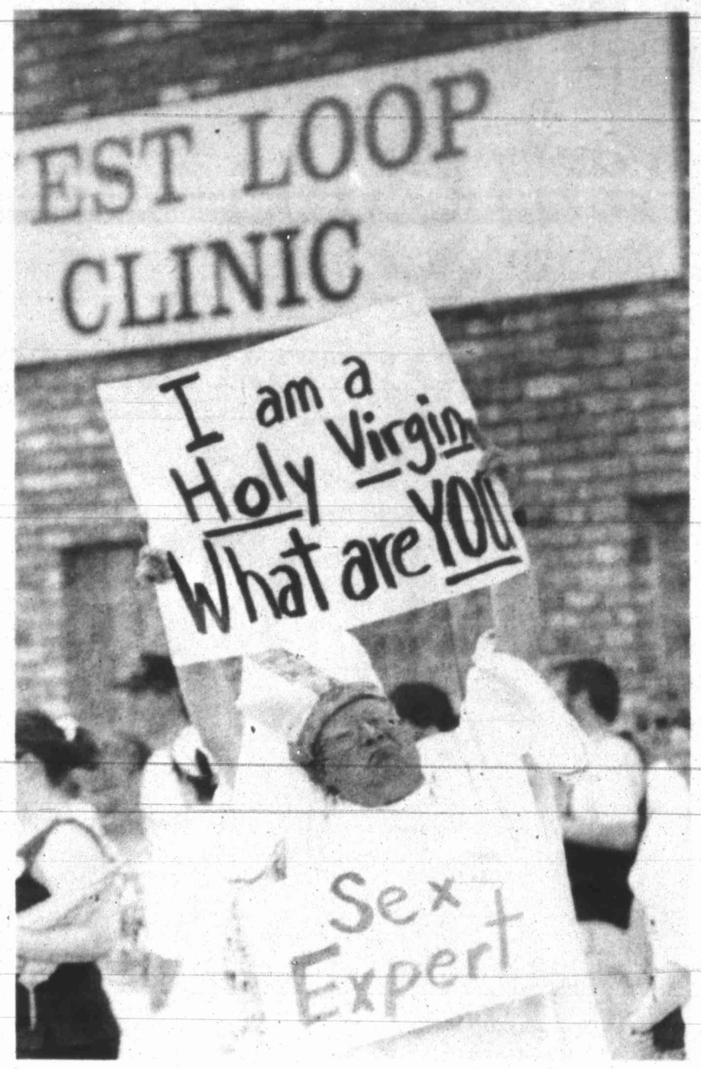
Mesquite housing administrator Raylene Boles and Jackson urged property managers and landlords to address the complaints.

But Joseph Chandy, Mrs. Weaver's landlord and owner of several Section 8 properties, said the tenants are responsible.

"I don't know if they sell drugs, but they don't keep the places up," he said.

One thing residents do agree on is that there are no easy solutions to the problems in this Dallas suburb, but Laurita Willis says it doesn't matter.

"They don't have to worry about me because I'm going," said the 24-year-old Section 8 resident. "I'm sad. The whole thing is sad."



Associated Press photo

Abortion rights advocate Jim Senyszyne of Naugatuck, Conn., makes his point by protesting in mock religious garb outside a Houston women's clinic Saturday. Abortion rights advocates were counter-demonstratin at the clinic against one of the biggest anti-abortion protests of the week leading up to the Republican National Convention.

Abortion protests heat up; one person arrested

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Hundreds of demonstrators took to Houston's streets Saturday to square off in the largest confrontation yet over abortion in the days preceding the Republican National Convention.

Houston police arrested one man for allegedly shoving an anti-abortion activist during a demonstration Friday.

Officers took Daryl Jones of Detroit, a member of the National Women's Rights Organizing Coalition, into custody shortly after 9:30 a.m. during a protest involving about 200 anti-abortion activists and a roughly equal number of abortion rights supporters.

Hundreds of activists on both sides of the issue later migrated to the West Loop Clinic across town, where Operation Rescue executive director Keith Tucci led a group of about 20 local ministers to within 20 feet of the clinic's front door. They took turns praying as abortion rights advocates shouted to "shut up" and "go home."

The demonstration, which lasted about four hours, represented the largest numbers on both sides of the issue, with about 250 abortion rights supporters and 300 or more anti-abortion protesters. About 60 police officers set up metal barriers and stood between the opposing sides.

Tucci's encroachment was an apparent violation of state District Judge Eileen O'Neill's court order that anti-abortion activists not come within 100 feet of clinic doors.

Tucci told abortion advocates he was not afraid of Ms. O'Neill's order, vowing to go to court Monday to express his opinion personally.

"Her order shows that she is against people not for what they are doing, but for why they are doing it," Tucci said. "It's political tyranny."

When Tucci began preaching over a loud speaker to abortion rights advocates near the clinic, Patricia Ireland, president of National Organization for Women, and Kathy Spillar, National Coordinator for The Feminist Majority Foundation, tucked a copy of O'Neill's court order into his sports coat pocket.

"You are in violation of the court order," Ms. Ireland told him.

Tucci then ripped up the order and sprinkled the torn sheets on the women's heads.

"Don't waste your time," Tucci told them.

Ms. Spillar said in spite of Operation Rescue's increased support Saturday, the group's "stunt failed."

"The clinic remains open. Women are inside right now receiving services. Operation Rescue has not changed their minds," she said.

Ms. Spillar also said she has presented videotape of two Operation Rescue members in alleged violation of the temporary restraining order to Ms. O'Neill in hopes of securing more arrests.

Four leaders of Operation Rescue remained jailed for violating Ms. O'Neill's order.

Police said they arrested Jones after recognizing him from a skirmish between abortion rights advocates and anti-abortion activists at a medical clinic Friday.

More charges considered

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

GALVESTON — Prosecutors are considering whether to hold additional trials for a suburban Fort Worth couple sentenced to 99-year prison terms for starving their child to death.

David Montague, assistant Tarrant County district attorney, said murder and aggravated kidnapping charges are still pending against Jay and Linda Hill. The charges also carry maximum penalties of life in prison.

A jury last week convicted the Hills of injury to a child in the death of their son, Stephen Hill, 13.

They must serve a minimum 15 years before they are eligible for parole.

One of the considerations in pursuing further charges is the cost of prosecuting the Fort Worth case, which was moved to Galveston because of pretrial publicity.

Tarrant County Judge Bill Burdock said he expects a hefty bill from the Galveston trial.

Prosecutors also must consider putting Stephen's brother, Douglas, 12, on the stand to testify against his parents again.

Stephen died Nov. 16 in a Fort Worth hospital, weighing 55 pounds. He went into cardiac arrest at his home in White Settlement before his parents called paramedics.

Texas briefs

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — A couple who abducted their two sons from a Harris County Children's Protective Services facility June 30 have been freed on eight-year probations.

State District Judge Jim Barr warned Dorothy and Jeffrey Saunders against further contact with their sons, Joseph Saunders, 10, and Sean Saunders, 7, unless it is approved by CPS officials.

The Saunders' pleaded guilty to felony charges of interfering with child custody orders by entering a CPS office and leaving with the boys.

The couple have been in Harris County Jail since then, unable to post bond.

★ ★ ★

HOUSTON — A man convicted three times on theft charges has been sentenced to death for the 1991 murder of a Houston grocer.

Jurors deliberated 4½ hours before returning the death penalty Friday against George Edward McFarland, 32, convicted of killing Kenneth Kwan during a holdup. The sentence automatically will be appealed.

Kwan, 43, was shot five times on Nov. 15, 1991, as he entered C&Y Grocery with a bag containing $26,000.

Testimony indicated McFarland and a masked co-defendant, who was not identified during the trial, were waiting for Kwan. After they disarmed a security guard accompanying Kwan, the grocer tried to flee but was shot five times in the back, chest and arm.

It was uncertain which robber fired which shots. Defense lawyer Sanford Melamed contended it was the unnamed co-defendant who fired the final shots into Kwan's back, grabbed the bag and ran.

★ ★ ★

BRYAN — An oil well fire in Brazos County left at least five workers injured Friday.

The fire, which erupted just before 4 p.m., occurred at Munford Road and County Road 2815 in Brazos County, a sheriff's department spokeswoman said.

The injured were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Bryan, a Bryan Fire Department spokeswoman said.

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Georg helico shot d

The ASSOCIATED

TBILISI, Georgia used a rocket stole sian air defense uni a Georgian helicopt Moscow television were unconfirme casualties.

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Officials in Tbilis verify the report o attack, which led tion in the Georgi Interfax news agen people on the helic ed, but did not giv ther details about

The Russian mander, Maj. Nikolayev, denied troops intentionall Abkhazian separat Abkhazians storme defense unit Fri weapons.

Georgian lead Shevardnadze con State Council in T ways to restore or Sea coastal regio which last month dependence from t republic of Georgi

Georgian an negotiators meeti Sea resort of Suk northwest of Tbi cease-fire, ITAR-T similar agreement ly Saturday.

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At Saturday's Shevardnadze de sion to send som Guardsmen and p off Abkhazia. Ru also join Georgian Russian military evacuate citize reported.

Nation/World

Georgian helicopter shot down

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

TBILISI, Georgia — Separatists used a rocket stolen from a Russian air defense unit to shoot down a Georgian helicopter on Saturday, Moscow television reported. There were unconfirmed reports of casualties.

Russia, meanwhile, announced it would send paratroopers to the breakaway Abkhazian region to protect and evacuate more than 1,700 Russians, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

Officials in Tbilisi were unable to verify the report of the helicopter attack, which led to a demonstration in the Georgian capital. The Interfax news agency reported that people on the helicopter were killed, but did not give figures or further details about the incident.

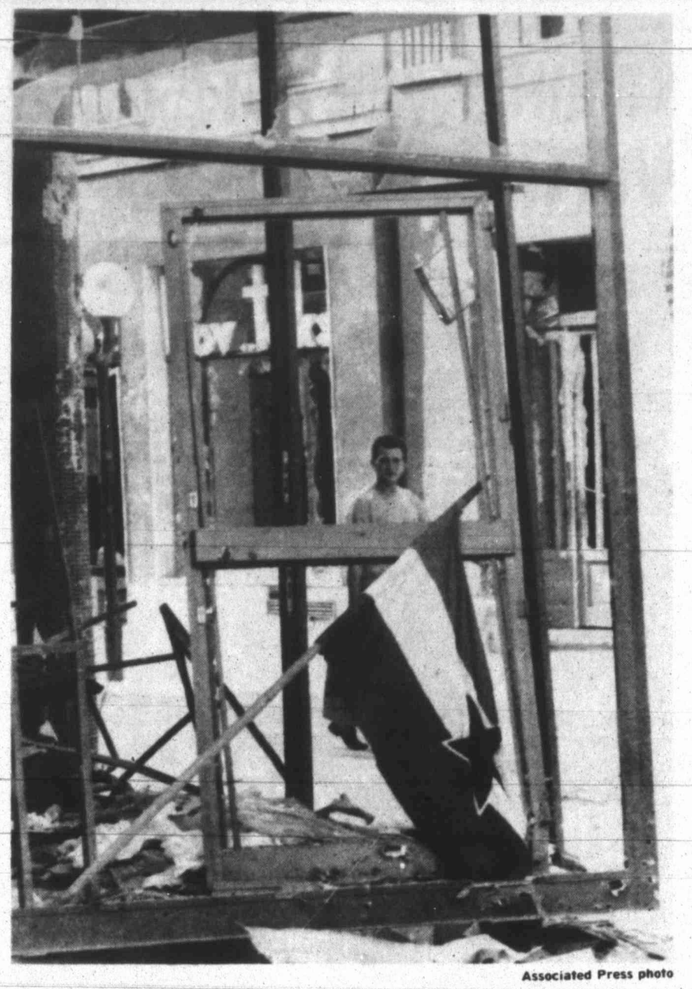
The Russian military commander, Maj. Gen. Anatoly Nikolayev, denied that Russian troops intentionally given arms to Abkhazian separatists. But he said Abkhazians stormed a Russian air defense unit Friday and took weapons.

Georgian leader Eduard A. Shevardnadze convened the ruling State Council in Tbilisi to discuss ways to restore order in the Black Sea coastal region of Abkhazia, which last month declared its independence from the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

Georgian and Abkhazian negotiators meeting at the Back Sea resort of Sukhumi, 225 miles northwest of Tbilisi, reached a cease-fire, ITAR-Tass reported. A similar agreement was broken early Saturday.

Nineteen people, including civilians, were killed Friday in clashes in Abkhazia, Georgian television reported. Earlier reports indicated that 10 people had died.

At Saturday's council session, Shevardnadze defended his decision to send some 3,500 National Guardsmen and policemen to seal off Abkhazia. Russian troops will also join Georgian forces to protect Russian military units and help evacuate citizens, ITAR-Tass reported.



Associated Press photo

A flag of the former Yugoslavia hangs among the debris of a burned out building in Sarajeveo Saturday. A U.S. aid convoy headed for the city of Gorazda, testing the Serbian willingness to bend after U.S. Security Council voted to back humanitarian shipments with force.

U.N. aid convoy arrives; war continues in Sarajevo

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Despite crossfire and land mines, a U.N. aid convoy reached the besieged city of Gorazde on Saturday, and United Nations officials said the safe passage pointed to Serb willingness to cooperate in order to head off wider military intervention.

But Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, was under heavy shelling at nightfall. Sarajevo radio said more than 150 mortar shells hit the city and its outskirts.

Also, heavy new fighting was reported around Gorazde, 30 miles east of Sarajevo, and more refugees were said to be fleeing "ethnic cleansing" in northern Bosnia.

European-sponsored peace talks broke down again in Brussels. In Italy, Pope John Paul II announced he had sent an envoy to Bosnia.

The delivery of aid to Gorazde came a day after NATO refused to commit large numbers of troops to protect U.N. relief convoys. But some nations pledged limited forces, and the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga headed for the Adriatic Sea.

Gorazde, like Sarajevo, has been under heavy siege by Bosnian Serb forces, but has received hardly any relief shipments. Since the fighting began, Gorazde's population is believed to have swelled from 15,000 to 100,000 as refugees from neighboring towns sought a haven in the city.

Both Serb and Bosnian media reported heavy fighting around Gorazde. Sarajevo radio said Serb forces were shelling the city with tanks, mortars and other artillery.

"In the name of humanity we are once more sending an appeal from the besieged town of Gorazde for intervention," the radio said. Four children were wounded when mortar shells struck as food was being distributed, Sarajevo radio said.

In Sarajevo, surgeon Faruk Kulenovic at Kosevo hospital said at least three people were killed and 27 wounded Saturday. The shelling intensified at nightfall.

Meanwhile, a children's charity in Sarajevo said another convoy of women and children was expected to leave the Bosnian capital soon.

Tanya Bojic, an official with the Children's Embassy in Sarajevo, said the convoy would probably carry 500 children and their mothers to Serbia. On Wednesday, 315 Muslim and Croat women and children left Sarajevo for Croatia and then Austria.

Serb forces are fighting Bosnian Croats and Muslims and have captured two-thirds of Bosnia-Herzegovina since the republic voted for independence from Serbian-dominated Yugoslavia in February.

The Geneva-based U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees intended Saturday's Gorazde convoy — and shipments later to other towns where Muslim civilians are under siege — to test whether Thursday's U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing use of force to ensure aid delivery will bring more cooperation from the Serb side in letting shipments through.

"This shows that the international outcry over the disgusting events in Bosnia is having an effect and people are now waking up to the fact that if they don't let humanitarian convoys through, they will have to face the consequences," said Sylvana Foa, UNHCR spokeswoman.

The last time a convoy attempted to go to Gorazde was 10 days ago. It had to turn back when it ran into a Serbian minefield and Serb militias in the area refused to show it the way through.

On Saturday's trip, Ukrainian troops, manning three armored personnel carriers, escorted the convoy on a circuitous route and almost 10 hours to reach the city. The eight-truck convoy was delayed by Serbian militia, caught twice in crossfire and had to remove mines from a bridge.

U.N. spokesman Adnan Abdelrazek said the convoy's trip followed several days of intensive negotiation. "The Serbs are gradually trying to meet many of those international requests," he said.

Pawtucket reeling from bacteria-fouled water supply

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — For almost two weeks, the taps have been spewing bacteria-fouled water in this dying mill town, forcing residents to buy bottled water or trek to fire stations for free water.

It's the latest emergency to hit Pawtucket, already reeling from a statewide banking crisis and the conviction of former Mayor Brian Sarault on federal racketeering and extortion charges.

State health officials urged residents to boil tap water or use bottled varieties on Aug. 3 after tests revealed the presence of fecal coliform or E. coli bacteria, found in human waste.

That means about 100,000 residents of this northeastern Rhode Island town and neighboring Central Falls and Cumberland have been cooking, brushing their teeth and bathing infants with purified water.

Gov. Bruce Sundlun signed an executive order Thursday declaring a state of emergency. On Wednesday, Sundlun had asked for economic disaster relief from the U.S. Small Business Administration.

City crews have been flushing out water mains and adding chlorine and acid to the system in efforts to get rid of the bacteria.

But restrictions on water use could be in effect for a month, said Peter Kerwin, city community and government affairs aide.

"It stinks," said Debra Lafreniere, 33, toting her daily ration of two gallons of free drinking water from a fire station.

"I'm having to pick up water all the time and I don't have a car," Lafreniere said.

Lafreniere, who has two children, said she wipes rubbing alcohol on her face after showering to kill any bacteria.

E. coli can cause diarrhea, nausea, headaches, fatigue and jaundice, state health officials said. Infants are at greatest risk, said Dr. Barbara DeBuono, state health director.

Officials of the Pawtucket Water Supply Board think the bacteria entered the lines during installation of 13,000 feet of new pipes. The work may have dislodged bacteria-laden sediment from the bottom of the old pipes, some of which were more than 100 years old.

The city's water comes from the Scituate Reservoir.

The emergency has been a boon to retailers who sell bottled water and entrepreneurs such as Lewis Watkins, 23, who was selling T-shirts outside city hall last week. His shirts show a disgruntled family carrying jugs of water with the caption "Pawtucket Water Buffaloes."

"It's comic relief for the city," Watkins said. "I wanted to do something to get people laughing, something positive."

But there have been plenty of negatives. After complaints were received about some retailers, Mayor Robert E. Metivier warned that price gougers trying to take advantage of the shortage would be prosecuted.

Donations from distributors of beer, soft drinks and bottled spring water have helped ease the emergency at nursing homes and other health care facilities.

"Each time I have called for information or help, the response has been sincerely courteous. The workers, without fail, have been respectful and always impressed me with their prompt response and helpful attitude... what an efficient, worthwhile style this company has and what a benefit that is to this partner.

Thank You,

Viola Jane Kirksey, Ph.D.

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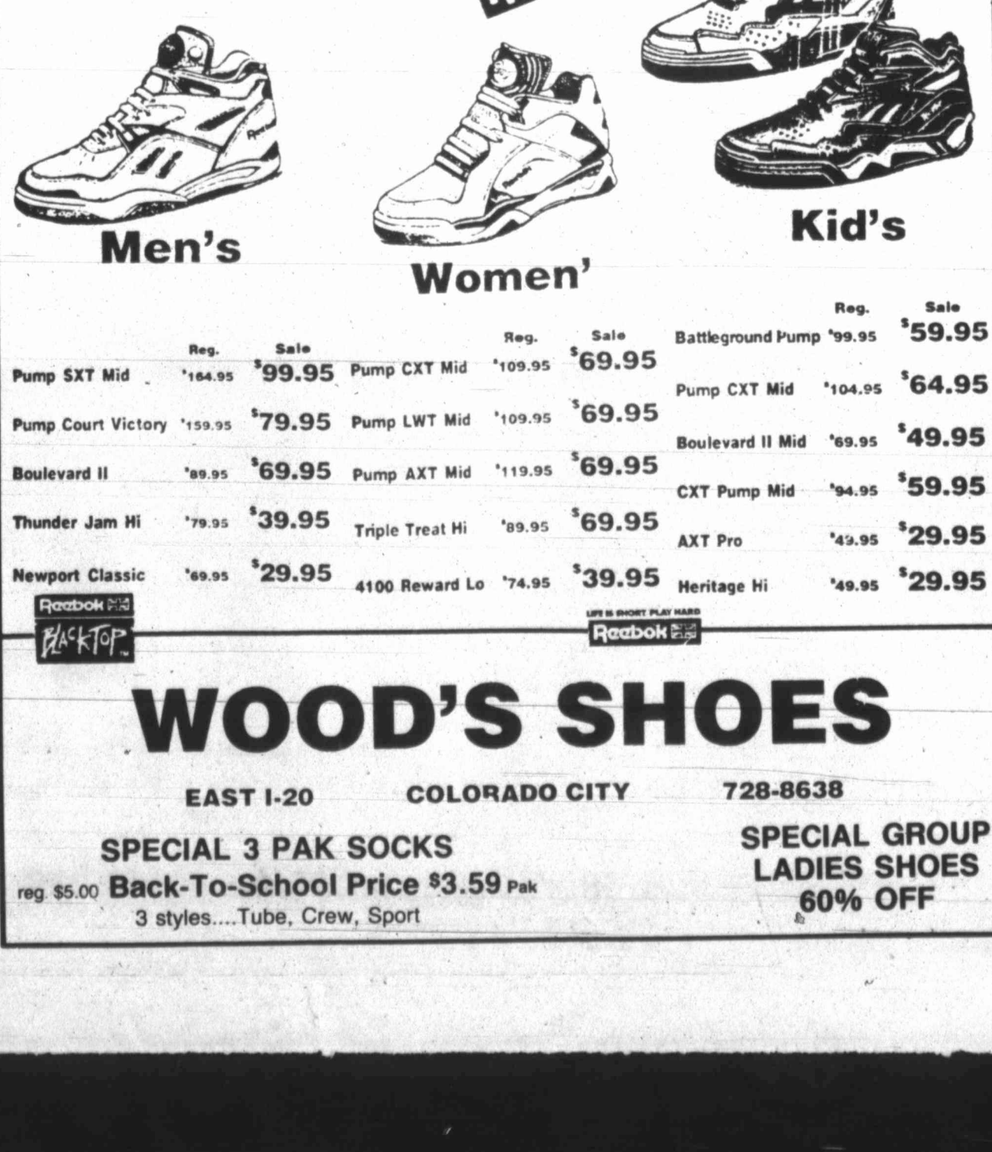

Men's Women' Kid's

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
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Pump Court Victory	$159.95	$79.95	Pump LWT Mid	$109.95	$69.95	Pump CXT Mid	$104.95	$64.95
Boulevard II	$89.95	$69.95	Pump AXT Mid	$119.95	$69.95	Boulevard II Mid	$69.95	$49.95
Thunder Jam Hi	$79.95	$39.95	Triple Treat Hi	$89.95	$69.95	CXT Pump Mid	$94.95	$59.95
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OPINION

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

Voltaire

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
John H. Walker Managing Editor
D.D. Turner News Editor

Now is time for leadership

It's time for our community to take its future into its own hands.

Instead of various agencies — whether elected or appointed — sitting back and pointing fingers at one another, it's time for us all to sit at the same table. It's time for us all to work together for the betterment of this community.

It's time for leadership.

The announced closure of the Big Spring State Recreation Area has served as a vehicle to draw our citizens together. But instead of any elected body taking charge, the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce has accepted the responsibility of developing petitions and maintaining them . . . of getting petition drives established on Saturdays and Sundays.

Those of us who enjoy Scenic Mountain should be thankful for the chamber's efforts — the more than 6,000 signatures they've collected just may help keep the park open, and that's good news for us all.

It's closure would be just another nail in a coffin that we'd just as soon put in the ground empty.

It's closure would be bad for industrial development . . . bad for tourism . . . and bad for morale.

Let's learn from the park that a united effort is much more effective than one in which the right hand doesn't know what the left is doing . . . and sometimes doesn't even seem to care.

Let's come together for the good of our community. Elected leaders . . . here's your chance to lead.

Parks move angers Bob Bullock

Dear Judge Lockhart:

Thank you for your resolution opposing the closing of state parks.

By now, you may well know that the staff of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife has retreated from its apparent decision to close 11 state parks and reduce operations at 18 others. The agency has admitted it made a grave mistake. And the Chairman of the Parks and Wildlife Commission has issued an apology — assuring everyone there will be ample time for discussion.

But my outrage is not easily erased. And I don't suspect yours is either.

Last year, the Legislature gave Parks and Wildlife a funding increase that amounted to more than $20 million — with the understanding that all Texas parks would remain open. While it's true that the Legislature has reduced the percentage of funding of Parks and Wildlife that comes from General Revenue in the past, it has done so at the request of the agency which asked for more independence from the budget process.

On top of that, it might interest you to know that Parks and Wildlife spends three times as much on administration as a percentage of their budget as the Comptroller's Office — and just this year, asked for special permission to give selected employees $1.1 million in raises — the exact amount they said they would save by closing 11 parks.

Parks and Wildlife does not have a budget shortfall. But if they did, they should have petitioned the Legislative Budget Board, which has the authority to transfer funds between agencies. Earlier this year, the LBB cut $287 million in state spending without disrupting any state services. And I'm proud to say that in the process, we found money for agencies in need.

There is no doubt in my mind we could have found another million to keep the targeted state parks open — even if the agency could not.

I am not an unforgiving man, but I can assure you I'm not open to excuses. No state parks will be closed without a thorough examination of the alternatives and open discussion with state leadership and the communities involved.

BOB BULLOCK
Lieutenant Governor
State of Texas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above letter was directed to Howard County Judge Ben Lockhart. We applaud the county commissioners and Judge Lockhart for their stand on behalf of Big Spring State Recreation Area. We encourage our readers to sign the petitions circulated by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce opposing the planned closure of the facility.

Letter policy

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

To be considered for publication, letters must adhere to the following guidelines:

- Letters must be signed and must include a street address and daytime phone number for verification, although the address will not be published.
- Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced if possible. If handwritten, letters must be legible.
- Form letters will not be published.
- Representative letters will be published when numerous letters are received on the same topic.
- The Herald reserves the right to limit publication of letters to one per month per writer.

★ ★ ★

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Addresses

In Austin:

TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

GOP set to attack Hillary

Mike Royko

Just in the nick of time, with their convention about to begin, the Republicans have found their new Willie Horton.

You can bet that all next week, the name of this dangerous person will be thrown around the convention hall by Republican orators.

Hillary Clinton: Public Enemy Number One of the traditional American family.

Actually, it's already started. I've heard right-wingers describe her as a Nazi, a pinko, a baby-snatcher, and a vicious, ambitious, grasping man-hater. At least they give her credit for versatility.

Just this week, Rich Bond, the Republican national chairman, made a speech in which Hillary Clinton seemed to be a bigger target than her husband the candidate. To hear Bond tell it, Hillary thinks that as an institution, marriage is a modern-day Devil's Island.

Most of this seems to stem from her feminist activities and long-standing belief that children have legal rights and are not merely living, breathing hunks of parental property.

But to hear the Republicans describe her, you get the impression that her goal — should Bill Clinton become president — is to rip every child in America out of its momma's arms and shove it into a government-run youth camp.

Or to trot children into court to sue their parents because they've been deprived of the latest Nintendo game or were grounded for the weekend and told to stay off the phone.

Which shows a certain desperation on the part of the Republicans. Using Willie Horton as a campaign tool might have been unfair, but at least he was a genuine rapist and thug. But Hillary Clinton is not a baby-snatcher.

If she is, then so am I, because I share some of Hillary Clinton's concerns.

As some readers of this column may have noticed, nothing gets my blood pressure soaring like child abuse cases. Especially those in which some social agency or judge treats it like a parking ticket.

I've written about kids who have been beaten, scalded, sexually abused, only to be returned to the same parent or parents who did these terrible things.

And I've written about these same kids after it happened again and they ended up dead.

I've had the satisfaction of forcing some indifferent or incompetent officials out of Family Court. But after the kid is dead, that's a hollow victory.

I have a physician friend who specializes in treating abused children. And she tells me that for every damaged child that is rescued from abusive parents, hundreds more are returned to the same misfits.

That's because it is the policy of social agencies in most states that their top priority is keeping families together.

Mom has a dope-sniffing boyfriend who can't stand crying infants? The boyfriend punches the child? Or shoves it into a tub of scalding-hot water? Mom sits there glassy-eyed and does nothing? The boyfriend also likes to have sex with another little daughter? Mom snores through it?

This is a true story. And what was the social agency's solution, approved by the judge? Why, just teach Mom that it is her responsibility to prevent her boyfriend from trying to murder and/or rape her kids. Then give the kids back to her.

Is that nuts, or is that nuts?

The reality is that there are countless children who are, through no fault of their own, in the clutches of parents who are stupidly cruel and dangerous. They suffer. Many of them die. They belong in foster homes or with adoptive parents.

It isn't merely a social problem. It is a national crisis. But it's a crisis that legislatures, social agencies, law enforcement and the courts haven't been able to handle.

And it's a crisis that the Republican chairman, a professional wise guy, hasn't said anything about, except to make smart-aleck remarks about Hillary Clinton wanting to break up families.

Maybe he thinks that a family life in which an infant winds up with about 20 fractures (another case I wrote about) is better than no family life at all.

They'll also pounce on Hillary Clinton's belief that children should have access to the courts.

And they'll probably mention a case in Florida in which an adolescent boy sued his parents "for divorce," as the headline writers put it.

But they'll leave out the specifics. Yes, the boy's foster parents went to court in his behalf. But it wasn't a frivolous suit. The boy's father was an abusive drunk. The divorced mother had a long history of neglect. And the state agency hadn't done much besides get forms filled out.

So the boy said, enough, he wanted to remain in the stable home provided by the foster parents. The judge agreed.

If that's baby-snatching, then we need more of it.

Now, if the Republicans really believe what they've been saying about Hillary Clinton and children, maybe they ought to include something about it in their platform.

That would be the first time a political party came out in favor of child abuse.

On the street

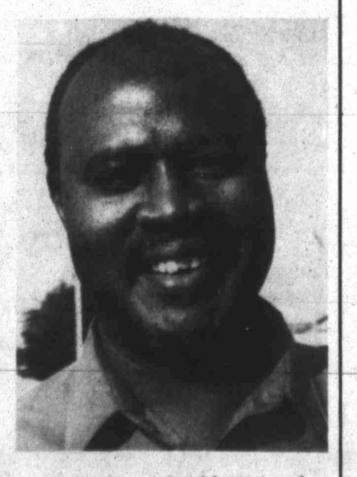
We asked:

We asked: "How involved should the USA get in the Bosnian crisis?"

"I think the U.S. should (get involved) and be sure the people get food. We should go over there and kick some butt."
Sonya Biddle

"I think we've been in enough of those brush-fire wars. We should stay out of it."
Howard Walker

"I think we should help them if we can. We should be involved if it's for a good cause."
Teresa McGuire



"I think we should get involved anytime we can do something in humanitarianism. For people starving or in destitution, we should help out and make sure that they get food."
Hebrew Jones

John H. Walker

The OK to use force in what was once known as Yugoslavia puts at least a portion of the world on the brink of open warfare.

Of course, that's the part of the world away from the Middle East — where it seems like we've always been on the brink of open warfare.

As Operation Desert Storm unfolded last year, it brought back memories of Vietnam to many of us in the newsroom of the Standard-Times. I never served in the military, but like a number of others of like age at the S-T, I weathered the draft and the lottery.

With a number of younger male employees in the newsroom, we started to kid them a bit about what it was going to be like as involvement increased . . . and with it, the possibility that the draft would be reinstated.

It didn't take long for them to get real serious in their understanding of advanced military involvement.

The bad thing, of course, is that we didn't finish the job in Iraq in Desert Storm and now Saddam is up to his old tricks and we're looking at going back in to do what we should have done in the first place.

• • •

The use of force as a last has now been OK'd by the United Nations in Bosnia — or what we called Yugoslavia a year or so ago.

The United Nations, when it comes to peace-keeping efforts, is nothing more than another name for the United States.

There's a sign overlooking a bluff alongside I-20 in Vicksburg, Miss. that says "Get the U.S. out of the U.N."

It's been there for years — at least since I've been driving back and forth to West Texas — and I suppose it dates to the more active days of the John Birch Society and its long-standing opposition to the United Nations . . . not just in American involvement, but in regards to the U.N. Building standing on American soil.

• • •

During my high school and college years, my Mom worked for Holiday Inns. The firm had a slogan — "The Nation's Innkeeper" — reflecting, of course, on the fact that you could find a Holiday Inn in most any community of 20,000 persons or larger.

But why is that the United States feels it must be the world's innkeeper? Why must we be at every conflict or emergency around the world?

Yes, it is humanatarian and Godly to help provide for those in need and those less fortunate, but don't we have enough problems at home? Don't we have enough homeless and needy right here at home?

We have older Americans — persons who worked hard all of their lives — trying to make ends meet on a fixed income . . . we have millions of Americans without health insurance . . . we have millions more who can't afford to put a roof over their heads and yet, here we go again.

It's time to close the inn and take care of business at home.

John H. Walker is managing editor of the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Sunday and Wednesday.

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Conver to Repu

The ASSOCIATED PR

HOUSTON — Presid working on his accepta at Camp David this Republicans here r preparations for a con may be critical to his h taking Democrat Bill winning a second term

As Republicans p Bush's adopted ho Houston, they brought the frustration of r behind in the polls. St pressed optimism tha the spotlight would re fortunes.

"The president ha chance to tell his story ing to get the chance a ing to tell it," said Tex Phil Gramm. "We're this game."

Among those who a was conservativ Buchanan, whose challenge embarrasse then wilted. Buchanar in prime time during t ing of the convention h Bush's predecesso Reagan. "No speech day," Buchanan said met by fewer than 100

Bush was spending t ing on his speech a David presidential Maryland. He arrive on Monday and speak vention Thursday nigh

White House spoke Fitzwater said Bush on a draft of his ov passages suggested b aides. At the same Price, a veteran speechwriter, and a House speech writing on drafts as well.

"The president nee speech that instills said Texas Republic Fred Meyer.

Vice President Dar speak Thursday night mised to deliver a that would erase about his qualificatio

"I'll have the somewhat to reintrod the American people terms than in 1988,"

Clinton campaigne California and counse

Party p

The ASSOCIATED P

HOUSTON — Ab most glaring differ the Democratic an platforms, but by no ly one. The two d miles apart on a raf economic issues.

The Democrat reflects the cent oriented approach nominee, Arkansas ton. The Republican a biting, socially manifesto that one "a political race h candidates, includ Bush.

Philosophical cor dent throughout.

Democrats would the rich to help red while Republicans back toward Bush' taxes stance. The sections point up t sympathies for bus

In education, reiterate their sup school choice plans says parents shou choose any publ parochial school fo get federal tuition

Foreign policy p difference that doe pattern.

Trying to protec GOP platform w changes that repudiated his p China preferentia But it was clear debate that many Democratic plat that such status s tioned on restora rights.

Here's a look a form stands:

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Republican convention under way Monday

Convention critical to Republican hopes

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — President Bush is working on his acceptance speech at Camp David this weekend as Republicans here make final preparations for a convention that may be critical to his hopes of overtaking Democrat Bill Clinton and winning a second term.

As Republicans poured into Bush's adopted hometown of Houston, they brought with them the frustration of running well behind in the polls. Still, they expressed optimism that a week in the spotlight would reverse Bush's fortunes.

"The president hasn't had a chance to tell his story and he's going to get the chance and we're going to tell it," said Texas GOP Sen. Phil Gramm. "We're going to win this game."

Among those who arrived today was conservative Patrick Buchanan, whose primary challenge embarrassed Bush and then wilted. Buchanan is speaking in prime time during the first evening of the convention Monday, as is Bush's predecessor, Ronald Reagan. "No speech until Monday," Buchanan said after being met by fewer than 100 supporters.

Bush was spending the day working on his speech at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland. He arrives in Houston on Monday and speaks to the convention Thursday night.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Bush was working on a draft of his own, including passages suggested by friends and aides. At the same time, Ray Price, a veteran Republican speechwriter, and a new White House speech writing team worked on drafts as well.

"The president needs to give a speech that instills confidence," said Texas Republican Chairman Fred Meyer.

Vice President Dan Quayle is to speak Thursday night, too, and promised to deliver a personal tale that would erase voter doubts about his qualifications.

"I'll have the opportunity somewhat to reintroduce myself to the American people, more on my terms than in 1988," Quayle said.

Clinton campaigned Friday in California and counseled voters, in advance: Don't believe what you hear next week in Houston.

"They're going to tell you you can't trust Bill Clinton and Al Gore," Clinton said. "They're going to tell you they're dangerous people, they're going to take your guns away, tax your income away, trample on your values. They'll do that because they can't run on their record — it's the worst economic record in 50 years — and because they have no vision for the future."

Clinton and Gore plan to stay near the spotlight next week, while Democratic surrogates visit Houston to answer the GOP attacks.

"We want to make sure there is some focus on the do-nothing presidency of George Bush and evaluate the record George Bush is obviously afraid to run on," said Democratic Party chairman Ronald H. Brown, who arrives in Houston on Monday.

Inside the giant Astrodome, volunteers filled some 250,000 balloons and watched them hoisted to the rafters above. With delegate chairs neatly arranged on a red carpet, the arena looked nearly ready.

Although the program doesn't begin until Monday, the pre-convention buildup intensified, not only for Republicans but for others looking to steal some of the limelight.

Police removed seven anti-abortion demonstrators from the front of a clinic Friday as authorities made the first arrests in a week of protests.

Both sides of the abortion debate planned activities during convention week, both at Houston abortion clinics and inside the hall, where abortion-rights advocates hope to make a final attempt to temper the party's anti-abortion platform.

As always, there was color and offbeat controversy.

Country star Tanya Tucker is to sing at the convention, and the single mother of two said she hopes to deliver a message to Quayle, whose criticism of fictional TV single parent Murphy Brown didn't sit well with Tucker.

"Hopefully, I can change his views," Tucker said in an interview with "Entertainment Tonight" broadcast Friday.

Associated Press photo

Houston welcoming committee volunteer Darlene Munson welcomes arriving Michigan delegates to Houston's Hobby airport Saturday in preparation for the Republican National Convention which begins Monday.

Too late to change even with Quayle questions

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Dump Quayle? Dump Bush?

Forget it.

In an AP survey, Republican delegates say they'll renominate George Bush and Dan Quayle despite some lingering queasiness about the vice president.

Even those with doubts said the decision on keeping Quayle was Bush's alone. And they said it was too late to change the ticket now.

Irv Smith, 62, of Springfield, Ill., seemed to capture the prevailing mood:

"If we're going to lose the election we're going to lose the election and putting in a new candidate isn't going to win the election for us," he said.

Ask Carlos Salman, a Miami businessman and former Dade County, Fla., Republican chairman, about changing the ticket. "To that question, I always answer: 'I feel extremely satisfied with the ticket.' If the question is asked, is there someone who would be a stronger vice president, I answer: 'Yes, I would love to see James Baker, Bob Dole, Jack Kemp, Gen. Colin Powell, or Jeane Kirkpatrick.'"

Depressed by Bush's slump in the polls, by the lethargy in the GOP campaign and by signs the economy will not rebound fast enough to boost the ticket, some Republicans were talking privately a few weeks ago about a new vice presidential candidate.

A handful of newspapers usually sympathetic to the GOP suggested in editorials that Bush himself step aside.

Bush shut off both lines of speculation, and the delegates, sampled by AP correspondents around the country, seemed to accept his decision.

The pragmatic view was summed up by Arla Jeanne Murray, a rancher from Miles City, Mont.: "If we try to change course now, we're just doomed."

The loyalty view came from Willie D. Lewis of Baton Rouge, La.: "I'm 100 percent in support of the president and vice president."

"We'll hang on to Bush for four more years, then get someone more conservative," said Bill Kendrick, a salesman from Pryor, Okla., less enthusiastic but loyal nonetheless.

A survey of 23 of Utah's 27 delegates found three who would like to see Quayle removed from the ticket and four who would not object if he were to step down voluntarily.

"I guess I'm holding for him," said Alex Hurtado, a delegate to every Republican convention in the last 20 years. "But I'm not red hot."

More typical was Pearl Rex, who said she liked Quayle. "I think he's had just an awful lot of unfair, negative press," she said. "Besides, I spell 'potato' with an 'e,' too."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, feels Bush's campaign has been so haphazard that it threatens his own re-election. But he said removing Quayle would mean no more than "one or two percentage points" for the Republican ticket.

Said Grassley of Bush: "He's the problem, not Quayle."

Quayle is a favorite among conservatives.

Maryland delegate Richard Taylor said there would be "a firestorm against the president" if Bush tried to replace Quayle.

"To remove Quayle would be a terrible thing for Bush. It would show that he is waffling on another issue," said Claudine Martin of Winchester, Tenn.

Party platforms miles apart on social, economic issues

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Abortion is the most glaring difference between the Democratic and Republican platforms, but by no means the only one. The two documents are miles apart on a raft of social and economic issues.

The Democratic platform reflects the centrist, policy-oriented approach of the party nominee, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton. The Republican counterpart is a biting, socially conservative manifesto that one drafter called "a political race horse" for GOP candidates, including President Bush.

Philosophical conflicts are evident throughout.

Democrats would raise taxes on the rich to help reduce the deficit, while Republicans are moving back toward Bush's 1988 no-new-taxes stance. The environmental sections point up traditional GOP sympathies for business.

In education, Democrats reiterate their support for public-school choice plans while the GOP says parents should be able to choose any public, private or parochial school for their child and get federal tuition help.

Foreign policy presents a major difference that doesn't fit the usual pattern.

Trying to protect the president, GOP platform writers rejected changes that would have repudiated his policy of giving China preferential trade status. But it was clear after emotional debate that many agreed with the Democratic platform assertion that such status should be conditioned on restoration of human rights.

Here's a look at some key platform stands:

ABORTION

Democrats: "Democrats stand behind the right of every woman to choose, consistent with Roe vs. Wade, regardless of ability to pay, and support a national law to protect that right."

Republicans: "We believe the unborn child has a fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed. We therefore reaffirm our support for a human life amendment to the Constitution." Also oppose using public revenues for abortion and support appointment of judges who respect "the sanctity of innocent human life."

DEFICIT REDUCTION

Democrats: Would "eliminate non-productive programs; achieve defense savings; reform entitlement programs to control soaring health care costs; cut federal administrative costs ... and make the rich pay their fair share in taxes."

Republicans: "The only solution is for the voters to end divided government" and elect a GOP-controlled Congress that would enact the Balanced Budget Amendment and a line-item veto, and consider cutting back entitlements other than Social Security.

TAXES

Democrats: "We will relieve the tax burden on middle-class Americans by forcing the rich to pay their fair share. We will provide long-overdue tax relief to families with children."

Republicans: "We will oppose any attempt to increase taxes ... We want to expand the Young Child Tax Credit to $500 per child and make it available to all families with children under the age of ten."

HEALTH

Democrats: "All Americans should have universal access to quality, affordable health care ... That requires tough controls on health costs."

Republicans: Support the president's plan to reduce insurance costs and give tax credits and deductions to lower income Americans to offset insurance costs.

EDUCATION

Democrats: Support public school choice "with strong protections against discrimination," an apprenticeship program for students who don't go to college; and universal college aid paid back with community service or as a percentage of income.

Republicans: The party believes "that parents have the right to choose the best school for their children; that schools should teach right from wrong ... We also support the right of parents to provide quality education through home-based schools."

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE
Thru Wed. Aug. 9th
ROCKY MOUNTAIN JEANS $22 to $32
Girls Sz 7 to 14 Slim & Regular reg. to $39
LADIES ROCKYS-ALL COLORS $38
20% OFF ALL FALL DRESSES
Girls Sz. 2-14 & Ladies
60% OFF ALL SUMMER WEAR
For Girls Sz 2-14
Beth Ann's
MON.-SAT. 10-5:30
Coahoma-394-4071

Saturday Morning
EXTENDED HOURS CLINIC
9 A.M. to 12 NOON
Located on the 2nd Floor
Of The Clinic
NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY
Non-emergency medical service
MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC
1501 W. 11th Place
267-6361

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
COMANCHE TRAIL PARK AMPITHEATER
Tuesday, August 18, 1992 8:00 P.M.
For Information Call 267-7015
Sponsored by Area Churches

HELP US HELP OTHERS

Big Spring State Hospital and Volunteer Services are developing an overnight facility for families visiting persons being served at the Big Spring State Hospital. In order to help these families...many of whom live great distances away...and many of whom cannot afford the cost of lodging.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

We are seeking furnishings for a dormitory-like building that has been set aside to provide housing...

WE NEED

4 Double Beds
A folding Baby Crib
Two Couches
Lamps
Folding Chairs
4 Single Beds
A Roll Away Bed
Two Comfortable Chairs
Bookcases
Patio Furniture
4 Dressers
Occasional Tables
Such As Coffee Tables, End Tables, Lamp Tables,
Dining Table With 6 Or More Chairs

We Can Also Accept Cash Donations For Purchase Of Items Not Donated
ALL DONATIONS ARE TAX DEDUCTABLE
To Make A Donation Contact:
Volunteer Services Big Spring State Hospital
267-8216 Ext. 448

AUG 16 1992

Associated Press photo

Mitchell Davie poses at his Greene Avenue Grill in the Fort Green section of Brooklyn, N.Y., this July. He says he would like to expand his three-year-old business, hit hard by recession, but financing is hard to come by.

Blacks face barriers to business success

New waves of immigrants continue to pass up blacks

SEPARATE NATIONS

EDITOR'S NOTE — Blacks in the inner city of Los Angeles have long been stuck on the sidelines as new generations of immigrants moved ahead to become business successes in America. When Los Angeles burned, rioters struck at the latest group to pass them by — Korean merchants. Part II of "Separate Nations" examines the barriers blacks face in becoming their own bosses.

By JAMES ANDERSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Murray sweated and struggled to succeed as a liquor store owner and a landlord. He overcame many obstacles — one of the biggest being his skin color.

In 30 years in the inner city, Murray has witnessed one ethnic group after another make it in America. He has seen Jewish merchants prosper. Then Koreans. But he has seen other blacks squeezed out.

"It's amazing to me how anybody can come into this community and go into business," he said. "Everybody but blacks."

"I have never had a line of credit even after owning property and having $100,000 in the bank," said Murray, 64, who once owned two liquor stores. "I've had to borrow against my own money in the bank."

Murray has fought racism, trying to secure loans for himself and organizing boycotts for others so more black salespeople would be hired in the liquor industry.

Now he may be a victim of racism again — indirectly. A building he owned and leased to a Korean who ran a liquor store was gutted in the recent riots. It was among hundreds of Korean businesses damaged or destroyed.

Some experts say the targeting of Koreans shows the resentment blacks feel, thinking they're being left behind while another immigrant group climbs its way up to the middle class. The riots revived an old question: Why are blacks stuck in America's melting pot?

Some say it's racism. Others say the answers are far more complex.

"Blacks have paved the road for all minority groups, but the newcomers are taking advantage of the opportunities," said Edward Chang, ethnic studies professor at the University of California-Riverside.

"Blacks feel squeezed out," he said. "The Koreans became a symbol of oppression."

Experts say that limited access to credit, loans, affordable insurance and money in the inner city has stunted the growth of a black entrepreneurial class. They argue that those who cite immigrant successes when addressing inner city blacks are ignoring the special needs of urban residents.

"There is a tendency on the part of government leaders to use (immigrant successes) as an excuse," said John Mack, president of the Los Angeles Urban League. "It's a hard, cold reality that people are denied opportunity because of the color of their skin."

A 1991 Federal Reserve study of mortgage loans, for instance, showed blacks were twice as likely as whites to be rejected for home loans.

When it comes to business, there's a widespread perception that clannish Korean immigrants have succeeded in the United States by pooling their cash in an informal, revolving credit association known as the kye.

But a forthcoming Urban Institute study, "Urban Labor Markets and Job Opportunity," says household capital, job experience, training and education determine the rate of small business ownership for minorities.

The study found the same held true for Chinese and Hispanic immigrants in New York City.

Korean store owners in Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia and other cities usually are well-educated, from middle- and upper-class backgrounds, have substantial savings and access to Korean bank capital, Chang said.

Like their black predecessors, he said, Korean merchants work backbreaking hours and rely on unpaid family labor to make profits. They use the kye (pronounced "keh") most often when cash is short, not to launch businesses.

Korean store owners also help newcomers by sharing information and technical skills much more than other groups, notes UCLA sociology professor Roger Waldinger. But, he said, their poor English language skills are a handicap to professional work.

Unlike Koreans and other ethnic groups, Waldinger said highly skilled, educated blacks generally work in the fields for which they're trained — not grocery stores.

Many blacks bought businesses in the late 1960s from South Central's Jewish merchants, using Small Business Administration loans and savings from manufacturing jobs, which disappeared by the thousands in the '70s and '80s.

Up to the late 1970s, perhaps 70 percent of South Central's liquor and grocery markets were black-owned, Murray said. But shop owners saw their margins dwindle when the government deregulated liquor prices in 1978.

Many already had sent their children to college and tired of long hours and high crime rates, they looked to sell. The Koreans were looking to buy.

Murray operated his liquor stores for about 15 years in the South Central area, which was ravaged in the recent riots.

He opened his first store in 1960 and confronted racism head-on when he was denied a $4,000 loan.

"I knew it was because of my color because I went back and told them I wanted to buy a Cadillac and they approved the loan," Murray said.

He survived the Watts riots of '65 with a pistol at his side. He has faced robbers seven times.

In the late '60s, he formed an association of black liquor store owners, boycotting distributors and forcing them to increase their numbers of black salespeople.

In the mid '70s, Murray called it quits. He sold one store to a church, the other to a black man who went bankrupt. That store was taken over by a Korean merchant.

Murray says blacks can learn from Korean entrepreneurs.

"We are the kind of people who buy from anybody. We need to be more clannish and support black

● Please see SUCCESS, Page 7A

Candidates positions on racism

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press asked President Bush and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton to offer their positions and proposals on racism and its economic effects. Here are their responses:

★ ★ ★

The Bush campaign provided an outline of his positions and record on civil rights entitled, "Expanding Opportunity For All Americans."

Bush, according to the statement, believes that "opportunity, hard work, faith, vigor and dedication will allow every American to achieve their God-given potential; civil rights laws must provide the opportunity to make that dream possible."

It also notes, however, Bush's opposition to "so-called civil rights proposals that would divide the nation by forcing hiring quotas or pitting one group of Americans against another. In the president's view, the cause of civil rights is trivialized when laws are used to ration opportunity among groups."

The statement highlights his administration's record enforcing civil rights laws in the areas of housing, labor and hate crimes, and his plan for urban renewal, drafted after the Los Angeles riots. His agenda for cities includes safety ("Weed and Seed"), reforming welfare programs and encouraging investment and job creation.

It concludes:

"President Bush believes that the best way to empower disadvantaged Americans and to make the United States more competitive is through education. As a complement to his America 2000 program (to improve education), he has sought to make higher education accessible to all Americans."

It also says he has proposed giving more money into federal Pell grants, aiding low- and middle-income college students, and notes his lifelong support for historically black colleges and universities.

★ ★ ★

The Clinton campaign replied with extracts from his stump speeches:

"Whenever and wherever racism and divisions are present, all of America pays. We pay every time ignorance and prejudice win out over hard work and perseverance. We pay when racial tensions are inflamed for political benefit. We pay when we fail to invest in education for all Americans, from fully funding the Head Start program, to increasing adult literacy programs, jobs for

● Please see RACISM, Page 7A

50-212 (1/92)

1992 Property Tax Rates in Big Spring City

This notice concerns 1992 property tax rates for Big Spring City. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:

Last year's operating taxes	$ 1,438,103	
Last year's debt taxes	$ 532,022	
Last year's total taxes	$ 1,970,125	
Last year's tax base	$ 293,610,432	
Last year's total tax rate	$ .6710	/$100

This year's effective tax rate:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 1,960,962	
+ This year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 305,554,417	
= This year's effective tax rate	$ .6417	/$100

In the first year a hospital district or city collects the additional sales tax, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$	/$100
= Effective tax rate	$	/$100

x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$ .6609	/$100

This year's rollback tax rate:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 2,193,099	
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 305,554,417	
= This year's effective operating rate	$ .7177	/$100
x 1.08 (or add $.08 for schools) = this year's maximum operating rate	$ .7751	/$100
+ This year's debt rate	$ .1633	/$100

A school district must insert the following lines:

= This year's rollback rate before adjustment	$	/$100
+ Rate to recoup lost revenue	$	/$100
= Adjusted rollback rate	$	/$100

= This year's rollback rate	$ .9384	/$100

A hospital district or city that collects the additional sales tax, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines:

- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ .2469	/$100
= Rollback tax rate	$ .6915	/$100

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Interest and Sinking Funds	-0-
Maintenance & Operation Fund	$360,966

Schedule B
1992 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
Gen Obl Bonds, 1992	$ 91,962	$ 36,619	$ 300	$128,881
Gen Obl Bonds, 1983	80,880	49,740	300	130,920
Gen Obl Bonds, 1984	74,800	59,616	700	135,116
Contract Obgl. 1990	75,000	19,312	-0-	94,312

Total required for 1992 debt service		$ 489,229
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A		$ -0-
- Excess collections last year		$ 10,547
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1992		$ 478,682
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95 % of its taxes in 1992		$ 25,194
= Total Debt Levy		$ 503,876

Schedule C
Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax
(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional 1/2-cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit esumated that it will receive $ 761,685 in additional sales and use tax revenues.

Schedule D
State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The _____ County Auditor certifies that _____ County has spent $_____ in the previous 12 months beginning _____, 19____, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. _____ County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main, Big Spring Tx 79720

Name of person preparing this notice Kathy A Sayles

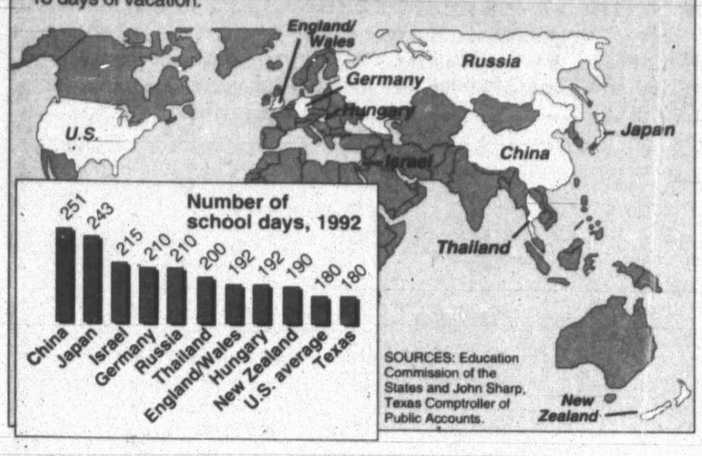
Title Tax Assessor Collector

Date prepared 9-12-92

Keeping an eye on Texas

U.S./Texas lag in number of school days

Every year Texas children are in school 180 days and have 81 vacation days. In Japan, by comparison, children are in school 243 days and have 18 days of vacation.



Cold War still on between U.S., Cuba

By ANA RADELAT
Thomson News Service

WASHINGTON — The Cold War is over, but the relationship between the United States and Cuba isn't thawing at all. In fact, it appears headed for an even bigger chill.

Cuba is bereft of its superpower ally – the former Soviet Union – and mired in a deepening economic crisis. The island nation appears less of a political or military threat to the United States than ever before.

But a group of politically influential Cuban exiles has garnered congressional support for a plan to "tighten the screws" on the Marxist state.

The Cuban American National Foundation, or CANF, is headed by the fiery Jorge Mas Canosa, who says his goal is to destroy Communism in Cuba and to depose Cuban President Fidel Castro.

But some exiles accuse say Mas wants to get rid of Castro only to take his place as leader of the Caribbean nation.

"Mr. Mas has said he in not running for president of Cuba," said CANF spokesman Jose Cardenas. "But nobody can predict the future. When Cuba is free, who will tell the Cuban people who they should or shouldn't vote for?"

One prominent exile, Ernesto Betancourt, quit his post as director of Radio Marti about two years ago over what he says is Mas' pervasive influence on its broadcasts. The CANF leader heads the presidential advisory board for Radio and T.V. Marti, the U.S. government-funded broadcasts to Cuba.

"He's practically taken over Radio Marti," said Betancourt. "And now he's using the station to promote himself as a presidential candidate in Cuba."

Betancourt also accused Mas of bullying other Cuban exiles who disagree with CANF's hardline positions by organizing boycotts against their businesses and with threats against their lives.

Mas said these charges are "ridiculous."

"It's impossible to keep any Cuban from expressing his opinion," he said.

The CANF was created 12 years ago by Cuban exiles seeking a a "sophisticated" lobbying group to push their political agenda.

The CANF did better than expected, forging close ties with both Ronald Reagan and George Bush and influencing Washington's policy towards Havana for years.

Castro now presides over a nation that suffers from draconian austerity measures, implemented by the Cuban leader in a desperate attempt to make the island self-sufficient.

Oil shortages have forced millions to abandon cars for bicycles. Electrical blackouts occur daily. Bureaucrats have been sent to till the fields – with oxen. Soviet-made missiles are now transported by human-powered tricycles.

The perceived vulnerability of his long-time foe has prompted Mas to make his boldest move. He's now pushing for the passage of a bill that would make the tough times in Cuba even worse, intensifying discontent against Castro and leading to his ouster.

Since losing its main trading partners, the Soviet Union and the East Bloc countries, Cuba has stepped up its trade with European businesses and U.S. corporate subsidiaries overseas.

The Cuban Democracy Act would bar those subsidiaries from new trade with Cuba, reversing an easing of the United States' 30-year embargo against Cuba in 1975 that allowed these firms to buy and sell from Cuba.

It would also punish all foreign ships that called on a Cuban port by banning it from U.S. ports for at least six months and allow the president to deny aid and trade benefits to any country that gives Cuba assistance.

"Do we make other governments' policies towards Cuba the litmus test for our relations with them?" asked Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., at a recent Senate hearing on the bill. Dodd said the act would create another "hurdle" to U.S. companies that are trying to compete overseas.

At the hearing, Mas was outnumbered by witnesses – some of them fellow exiles – who said the Cuban Democracy Act is ineffectual and even counterproductive.

Some said the bill could actually strengthen Castro's hand as the Cuban leader would certainly blame the United States for his nation's deepening economic mess.

President Bush faced fierce opposition from important U.S. allies that host U.S. corporate subsidiaries and had battled the measure for months. But the bill was changed and now leaves the implementation of most sanctions to the president's discretion. That won Bush's support.

Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton has also said he likes the bill.

Risk

• Continued from Page 1A

said.

Much of Gates' testimony appeared to summarize previously released data. The committee has been looking into pollution in Russia and its possible effects on the arctic since January.

"We should wake up to the reality that in a country struggling for economic survival, environmental protection isn't necessarily the highest priority," said Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska. Murkowski, the panel's vice-chairman, presided over Saturday's hearing.

The hearing followed a two-day international conference on the arctic at the University of Alaska Fairbanks.

Gates told the committee that radiation from Soviet above-ground nuclear testing before the Limited Test Ban Treaty was signed with the United States in 1963 also caused undisclosed levels of radioactive pollution in Alaska and northern Canada.

Hw warned of contamination, both existing and potential, from Russia's 15 Chernobyl-style nuclear reactors, years of Soviet troop activity, Russian submarines and other vessels — all a part of what he described as "four decades of environmental neglect by the region's former communist rulers.

In Eastern Europe, he said, "the destruction being revealed by the pullout of Soviets clearly will take many years and billions of dollars to repair."

He also lobbied against congressional cuts in the CIA's budget, saying it could undermine the agency's efforts to monitor pollution from the former Soviet Union.

Josh Handler, research coordinator for Greenpeace's nuclear-free seas campaign, called on the CIA to release its submarine and satellite data. He claimed that Russian and American secrecy during the Cold War had clouded the world's understanding of nuclear risks.

Gates didn't specify how the CIA gathered its information, but promised to allow 30 years of satellite-collected data to be reviewed by scientists cleared for intelligence work.

He said the CIA had monitored the Soviet nuclear power program since the start-up of the first Soviet prototype reactor in 1954.

Specific problems Gates said exist in the former Soviet Union today include:

— Plutonium wastes from the Soviet Union's first nuclear weapons produced at Chelyabinsk-65 were discharged into the Techa River, severely contaminating its watershed for thousands of miles.

After 1951, those wastes were dumped into Lake Karachay, where radiation is now so great that as little as an hour's exposure at the shoreline can be fatal.

— Weapons plants at Tomsk-7 and Krasnoyarsk-26 contaminated local environments.

— An explosion in a waste tank at Chelyabinsk in 1957 contaminated the region, much of which remains unusable.

— Four small Chernobyl-style reactors at Bilibino in the Russian Far East and a power plant on the Kola Peninsula currently operate without regulatory guidance.

Racism

• Continued from Page 6A

youth, and job retraining. ...

"If we are going to make America competitive again, we need the talents and abilities of all Americans. ... If I am elected president, I pledge an Administration grounded in the principle of community and respect, not division and blame.

"My Administration will support strong and effective enforcement of the 1991 Civil Rights Act to ensure work place fairness rules for all Americans. ... I will nominate jurists to the federal courts ... who have a firm belief in the fundamental importance of civil rights.

"Another way we can heal division in this country is to put more police on the street as friends, not enemies, of the community they patrol. ...

"If I am elected President, I will work ... for policies that reward hard work, expand opportunity and empower every American. Rewarding hard work means giving poor working families the extra help they need to break the cycle of poverty. Expanding opportunity means giving every American the skills he or she needs to compete.

Success

• Continued from Page 6A

businesses," he said. "They form these clubs. I wish we would do some of that."

One program, Recycling Black Dollars, a non-profit group, was created in Los Angeles in 1988 to get blacks to invest in one another. President Muhammed Nassardeen estimates area black-owned financial institutions hold only $450 million of the estimated $9 billion in area black assets.

Other efforts are being made to help black businesses.

Black activists recently halted several post-riot demolition projects to demand that the work go to black contractors.

The Urban League also hopes to resurrect a program that trained black youths to run their own businesses and gave them seed money. The program was scuttled after state funding lapsed.

The riots also nudged government into action.

Congress is considering $2.5 billion in tax breaks to lure businesses to the cities and $500 million a year for job training, education and other programs.

And Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp promises $137 million will be spent this year in Los Angeles to modernize public housing, create jobs and make loans to launch minority-owned businesses.

Murray, however, has seen the promises before.

Now living in View Park, an affluent hamlet southwest of downtown Los Angeles, Murray says he will rebuild only if he has a long-term tenant — and an SBA loan. His insurance company has offered $173,000 on his $200,000 policy, citing depreciation.

"I'm going to be 65 this September and my wife will be 65 next September," he said. "I've made some investments, but I need that rental income. I've got some tough decisions to make."

Correction

Marcy's second grade school supplies listed in the Back to School special section Aug. 2 was incorrect. The following is the corrected version:

14 #2 pencils
2 red pencils
2 notebooks (75 count)
12 inch ruler
pointed sissors
2 boxes tissues
large eraser
5 folders
backpack
school box
large glue

Upset

• Continued from Page 1A

unusual."

"There are better ways to take care of their financial woes without closing down our city parks," said Linda Roger, executive vice president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commcere.

Resolutions opposing the closing of the park in Big Spring were passed by the city councils of Big Spring and Midland and the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Meanwhile, efforts continue, coordinated by the chamber, to gather 8,000 signatures or more to present to the Parks and Wildlife Commission and to seek interested citizens who want to attend the hearing next week in Austin.

"Please take the time to go by to sign a petition," Roger said. "We're probably sitting close to 6,500 (signatures)."

About 800 signatures were gathered Saturday at booths worked by volunteers at Wal-Mart Discount Cities and Winn-Dixie Supermarket, Roger said.

Petitions are available this week and next at more than a dozen locations, including the chamber, Big Spring City Hall, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Administration Medical Center, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, Malone and Hogan Clinic as well as stores and restaurants.

Those interested in attending the Austin hearing should contact the chamber, Roger said.

Limit

• Continued from Page 1A

people to know that someday they're going to have to go out and find a job."

Supporters point out that laws already limit the terms of the president, 31 governors and numerous local government positions. Colorado voters put a 12-year maximum on their lawmakers in 1990, meaning politicians elected to Congress this year would leave no later than 2004.

But opponents point out that this year's rash of congressional retirements proves that voters and the lawmakers themselves can clean house without the help of a term limit law. At least 75 House and Senate members will leave at the end of this year; the most recent was the primary loss this week of Michigan Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, who headed the committee that worked to re-elect Republicans.

The congressional leadership generally opposes term limitations. Last year, House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., helped beat back an initiative in his home state, arguing that it would hurt the state's clout in Congress.

Both sides of the term-limit debate already are complaining about the way their opponents are financing their campaigns.

Special interests helped pay for Foley's effort in Washington, and the wife of a House leader is leading a fight against a term limit initiative in Michigan.

Meanwhile, term-limit opponents say their enemies in this fight are actually right-wing Republicans who want to turn out the Democrats who control Congress. The groups backing term limits responded by saying they have received hundreds of small contributions to finance their efforts. However, one organization, U.S. Term Limits, refused to identify its donors at a news conference Wednesday.

After all the rhetoric and more than a few television commercials, the initiatives that do pass in November will be challenged in the courts.

Some legal scholars say states have plenty of leeway to write election law, such as the Texas statute that allowed Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to run both for the Senate and the vice presidency four years ago.

But other scholars question the constitutionality of having differing terms for lawmakers from differing states.

"Permitting each state to go its own way means there's not a level playing field among states in the halls of Congress," said Raskin.

(Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.)

Deaths

Barber

Larlus A. Barber, 73, Spur, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1992, at a Crosbyton hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m., Monday, at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Greg Pendley, associate pastor of College Park Church of God. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Aug. 5, 1919, in Parker County. He grew up in Big Spring. He had been a longtime resident of Odessa but moved to Spur in June of 1992.

Survivors include one son, Carlus Barber, Santa Fe, N.M.; two daughters: Jaylene Barber, Rockport, and Larla K. Barber, Springdale, Ark.; two sisters: Betty McGalliard, Spur, and Hazel Cook, Weatherford; five brothers: Billy G. Barber, and Hubert Barber, both of Big Spring, James Barber, Tucson, Ariz., Dois Barber, Spur, and Ronald Barber, Caldwell; 12 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends at Myers & Smith Funeral Home from 3-5 p.m., Sunday.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Purser

Mrs. W.R. "Katie" Purser, 69, Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 13, 1992, in a local hospital.

Services will be Tuesday, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Chaplain LeNier Emerson, Chaplain at the VA Medical Center officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born April 1, 1923, in Vernon. She married W.R. "Dub" Purser on Nov. 30, 1945, in Big Spring. She was a member of the Wesley United Methodist Church. She moved to Big Spring as a young child from Vernon. She was active in the Permian Basin Chapter of American Prisoners of War and did volunteer work at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She was a homewife.

Survivors include her husband, W.R. "Dub" Purser, Big Spring; two sons: Rick Purser, Big Spring, and Bill Purser, Napa, Calif.; one daughter, Beverly Van Gundy, San Jose, Calif.; three sisters: Lucille O'Brien, Sara Skelton, and Jean Steadmon, all of Big Spring; four brothers: Hollis Randell, Snyder, Bill Randell, Lake Isabella, Calif., and Leon Randell and James T. Randell, both of Big Spring; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one brother, Emmitt Randell.

Pallbearers will be Joe Dobbs, Ernie Boyd, Buck Turner, Carl Ruse, Bill Hofer, and Russell Howle.

Honorary pallbearers will be John Webb, Vic Ames, Oran Albright, Ray Louder, Dean Leyerly, Billy McCombs, Dana Storer, Richard Wilson, Ward Clark, and Jack Hughins.

Family suggests memorials to the American Prisoners of War Permain Basin Chapter.

Brumley

JAMES BRUMLEY

James Lee Brumley, 49, Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 14, 1992, in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m., Monday, at Trinity Memorial Park with the Rev. Alan Abraham, First Christian Church, and Dr. Robert Lacey, Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating. Arrangements by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born June 19, 1943, in Dona Ana County, N.M. He was a Baptist. He worked as a carpenter most of his life and had lived in Las Cruces, N.M. for many years. He came to Big Spring one year ago. He served in the U.S. Army from 1959 to 1963 and was stationed in Germany.

Survivors include three sons: Walter James Brumley, Lloyd Lee Brumley, and Michael Brumley, all of Las Cruces, N.M.; two daughters: Donna Louise Brumley, and Anna Marie Brumley, both of Las Cruces, N.M.; his mother, Icey Weir, Big Spring; one sister, Joyce M. Brumley, Big Spring; one brother, Walter H. Brumley, Big Spring; two half-sisters: Diana Logan, Tucson, Ariz., and Maxine Stewart, Deming, N.M.; one half-brother, Sanford David Weir, Washington, D.C.; and seven grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Walter James Brumley, in 1946.

McGaugh

Minnie Jewell McGaugh, 91, died Saturday, Aug. 15, at a local Big Spring hospital.

Funeral services will be Monday at 4 p.m. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Dr. Claude Craven of Trinity Baptist Chruch officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was married to W.E. McGaugh Dec. 16, 1928 in Knott, Texas. She was born Dec. 14, 1900 in Tarrant County. She came to Big Spring as a small child with her family. Her parents were the late Ezra and May Todd. She lived her life in Big Spring and was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

Survivors include her husband W.E. McGaugh of Big Spring; two sisters, Cynthia Todd of Big Spring and Lois Robinson of Lubbock; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be made to Trinity Baptist Church.

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

Mrs. W.R. (Katie) Purser, 69, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

James Lee Brumley, 49, died Friday. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Monday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Minnie Jewell McGaugh, 91, died Saturday. Services will be at 4:00 P.M., Monday in the Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with interment in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
267-8288

Larlus A. Barber, 73, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

PROWLER by PETRAS

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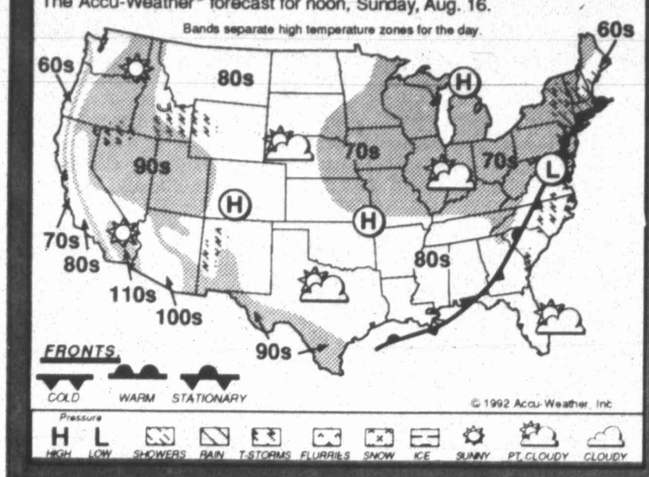
HALL-BENNETT MEDICAL CLINIC
411 E. 9th 267-7411

Herald National Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Aug. 16.



Permian Basin Weather

Monday: Partly cloudy; chance of scattered afternoon showers; high upper 80s.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy; high in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

Wednesday: Partly cloudy; high in the mid 80s; low in the mid 60s.

Screening appeal is rejected by the CDC

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Federal health officials on Friday rejected an appeal by some AIDS experts to screen blood donors for a baffling AIDS-like illness that has afflicted people who do not have the HIV virus.

"We must remember the lessons of AIDS," said Dr. Donald Armstrong of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, who in 1983 issued the first call to screen the nation's blood supply for HIV. Hospitals and blood banks began routinely testing blood for AIDS two years later.

"The most important thing is the safety of our blood supply," he said. "I don't want to be behind once again."

However, officials from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control said researchers lack evidence that the illness is spread through blood, as AIDS is.

"We don't know enough to make a recommendation on blood safety," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, acting director of the CDC's AIDS division.

Although some experts seconded Armstrong's recommendation, others supported the CDC.

The daylong meeting of AIDS experts from the United States and Canada marked the first time doctors and researchers have formally shared their findings to try to find common links in the patients. About 300 people attended.

Reports of the illness surfaced last month while the world's AIDS experts were meeting in the Netherlands. The CDC began investigating the illness in 1989, but did not report its initial findings until last month because the illness was not believed to be widespread or a threat, said Dr. James Curran.

The CDC has confirmed 30 cases in the United States, and there are at least 11 others worldwide.

All 41 patients have a low number of the body's master immune cell, white blood cells called CD4s — a characteristic of AIDS — but do not have the known AIDS virus, HIV.

Some also have diseases commonly associated with AIDS, such as pneumonia and fungal infections.

More than half of the 30 American patients reported none of the known risk factors for AIDS, the CDC said.

Although many aspects of the new illness remain a mystery, it could be tracked by screening blood for low CD4s, experts say.

When AIDS was first diagnosed in the early 1980s, doctors immediately saw many common threads: cases were clustered in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles; all the patients reported similar risks — sex with multiple or homosexual partners or intravenous drug use.

The 30 non-HIV U.S. patients, who range in age from 18 to 70, are scattered over 15 states and have few things in common. Some have had multiple sex partners, some have had blood transfusions, and a few have reported intravenous drug use.

In the early 1980s, AIDS victims generally died within a few months of diagnosis. Only one of the 30 U.S. patients with this new disorder has died, and some remain in generally good health seven years after diagnosis.

"It makes me think we're dealing with a very different situation here," said Dr. Martin Hirsch of Harvard Medical School.

Some researchers speculated that a retrovirus could be attacking CD4 cells much like HIV does.

A retrovirus implants itself in certain cells and causes disease much later. HIV and the virus that causes a type of leukemia are the only known retroviruses in humans.

However, Dr. John Brundage of the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research said the illness is probably not new.

"We have to keep in mind that HIV testing wasn't routinely done by blood banks until 1985," he said. "CD4 counts weren't routinely done until much later. We're just seeing the results of new clinical testing methods."

Birthday girl is killed in a club shooting

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Bullets showered the dance floor of a crowded Jamaican nightclub during a birthday party early Saturday, killing four people and wounding at least 18, police and hospital officials said.

Several gunmen, possibly linked to Jamaican drug gangs, opened fire at Taste of The Islands at about 3:30 a.m. while about 75 people celebrated a young woman's birthday, police said.

Police didn't immediately release the names of the victims, but family members said one of those killed was Hilda LaToy Reynolds, who had been celebrating her 17th birthday.

"She loved people, she just wanted to go out and have a good time," her sister, Natalie Reynolds, said in a tearfrul interview with WTVJ-TV in Miami.

The dead included one woman and three men whose ages weren't available, said an investigator with the Dade County Medical Examiner's office. One person was critically wounded.

Natalie Reynolds said the large group at the party tried to take cover on the ground when the shooting started.

"I started running and I tried to get out, and I see some guys holding a gun, so I just dropped and put my hands over my head," said Rene Zelaya, another person at the party. "Some people started running over me. I thought I was going to die."

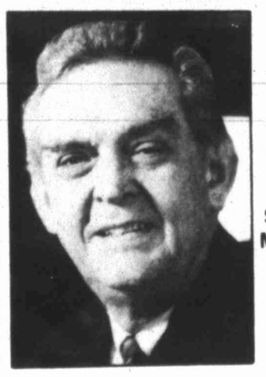
"It's a mess," said police spokesman Patrick Brickman. "Glass is shattered, chairs overturned ... there were 70 to 100 people scurrying with bullets flying."

Two people died on the dance floor. One man died after staggering outside and another died at Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. Metro-Dade police spokesman Don Blocker said at least 18 others were injured and taken to hospitals. Still others, with minor wounds, were believed to have left in private cars.

No one was immediately arrested, but police suspected that rival Jamaican drug gangs known as posses were responsible. One of the dead and one of the injured were identified as gang members, Blocker said.

Gang unit officers interviewed at least 30 people outside the club and stopped others who tried to leave in cars with lights turned off.

BIBLE CONFERENCE



Dr. Perry Ellis
Executive Director Conservative Baptist Fellowship of Texas

August 23-26
Sunday — 11:00 AM and 6:00 PM
Monday — Wednesday — 7:00 PM

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50-211 (1/92)

1992 Property Tax Rates in Howard County

This notice concerns 1992 property tax rates for Howard County. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's *effective* tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's *rollback* tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per $100 of property value.

	General Fund	Farm to Market/ Flood Control Fund	Special Road/ Bridge Fund
Last year's tax rate:			
Last year's operating taxes	$ 4,367,579	$	$
Last year's debt taxes	$ -0-	$	$
Last year's total taxes	$ 4,367,579	$	$
Last year's tax base	$ 1,215,377,060	$	$
Last year's total tax rate	$ .35936/$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
This year's effective tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	$ 4,358,526	$	$
+ This year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting value of new property)	$ 1,176,487,311	$	$
= This year's effective tax rate for each fund	$ .3704 /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
Total effective tax rate	$ .3704 /$100		
In the first year a county collects the additional sales tax, it must insert the following lines unless its first adjustment was made last year			
- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ -0- /$100		
= Effective tax rate	$ -0- /$100		
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearing	$ .3815 /$100		
This year's rollback tax rate:			
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and including taxes for state criminal justice mandate)	$ 4,425,484	$	$
+ This year's adjusted tax base	$ 1,176,487,311	$	$
= This year's effective operating rate	$ .3761 /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	$ .4061 /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
+ This year's debt rate	$ - /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
= This year's rollback rate for each fund	$ - /$100	$ /$100	$ /$100
This year's total rollback rate	$ .4061 /$100		
A county that collects the additional sales tax, including one that collects the tax for the first time this year, must insert the following lines			
- Sales tax adjustment rate	$ - /$100		
= Rollback tax rate	$ - /$100		

Schedule A
Unencumbered Fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
General Fund	1,800,000

Schedule B
1992 Debt Service

The unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable).

Description of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
	$	%	$	$ -0-
(Expand as needed)				

Total required for 1992 debt service $
- Amount (if any) paid from funds listed in Schedule A $
- Excess collections last year $
= Total to be paid from taxes in 1992 $
+ Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only _____ % of its taxes in 1992 $
= Total Debt Levy $ -0-

Schedule C
Expected Revenue from Additional Sales Tax
(For hospital districts, cities and counties with additional 1/2-cent sales tax)

In calculating its effective and rollback tax rates, the unit estimated that it will receive $ -0- in additional sales and use tax revenues.

Schedule D
State Criminal Justice Mandate (For Counties)

The Howard County Auditor certifies that Howard County has spent $ 66,958 in the previous 12 months beginning June, 19 91, for the maintenance and operations cost of keeping inmates sentenced to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. Howard County Sheriff has provided information on these costs, minus the state revenues received for reimbursement of such costs.

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at 315 Main, Big Spring Tx 79720

Name of person preparing this notice Kathy A Sayles
Title Tax Assessor Collector
Date prepared 8-13-92

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Sunday, Aug.1

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By STEVE BELV
Sports Editor

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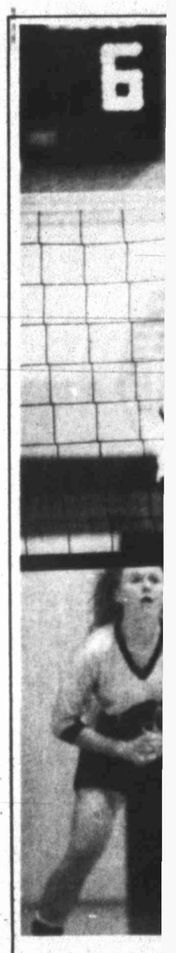

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By STEVE BE
Sports Editor

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Mojo is picked to repeat/3

Bird's future is uncertain/3

Sports

Sunday, Aug.16, 1992

BIG SPRING HERALD

Big bass caught at Lake Ivie/5

The pains of Mrs. Allison/6

Section B

Coaches happy with scrimmage results

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Local football teams got their first bit of competitive action Saturday in controlled intersquad scrimmages and coaches from Big Spring, Forsan and Coahoma all came away smiling.

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler put his team through a 30 play scrimmage which Butler called very encouraging. "We were looking at a lot of different stuff and working on a lot of different things," said Butler.

"The defense was pretty encouraging since we only have two guys coming back. They are coming around pretty quickly, they are futher along than I anticipated." Butler said the senior defensive tackle Monty Lindsey pla/ed well. "Monty is really growing up. He'll be a force to be reckoned with on the inside. You need somebody on the inside to control things and he'll have to do that early, until the others come around."

Butler said the offensive timing was off, but that was a good sign. "One thing we didn't anticipate was our timing being off. But that's because our backs are so much quicker that we've had before. We as coaches will have to adjust to that.

"Both quarterbacks (Clay Klatt and Wes Hughes) did a good job for neither having any real experience. To be real honest we worked them (team) real hard Friday, about two-and-half hours both workouts. But they came out with tremendous effort and attitude. This is the most kids we've had show up."

The Steers will scimmage Lamesa Thursday in Lamesa. Junior varsity starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7.

• • •

At Forsan, coach Jan East put his troops through a 40 play scrimmage.

"We didn't scrimmage too long. We tried to divide them up as evenly as we could," said East. The Buffaloes have 41 players out for football, about 10 more than they had last year. "It's the most players we've had out in a while," said East.

East was pleased with what he saw on defense. "We were pretty aggressive defensively. We've got three, four or five kids that will hit you. It will be like last year, we got 40 kids and 32 of them are either freshmen or sophomores.

"I think we're further along that we were last year. We've got three or four sophomores who started for us as freshmen last year. We'll be able to put 11 good players on the field, depth will be our problem," said East.

East said he was pleased with the play of senior wingback Clark Field, who's making the switch from quarterback. "He's coming off knee sugery and he did a good job of running the ball," said East.

"We've moved some kids around and if they can come through and do what we ask them, we should be pretty decent."

The Buffaloes host Grandfalls in a scrimmage Friday at 6 p.m.

• • •

At Coahoma, Coach Steve Park put his team through a 35 play scrimmage and said he likes what he saw.

"We basically ran our first offense against the best defense we could go with," said Park. "We were a little winded, we need to get in better shape, but it was good conditioning for them."

Park said one of the bright spots in the scrimmage was the play of the offensive line. "The line blocked pretty well. We've got quite a few new ones and they did a good job of blocking."

Park also praised the play of his running backs. "Greg Atkinson, Steven New and Jeff Phernetton, a sophomore kid, did a super job of running, they were leaving some bodies on the ground.

"Our quarterbacks did a good job of hitting the receivers in the hands, but we dropped too many passes."

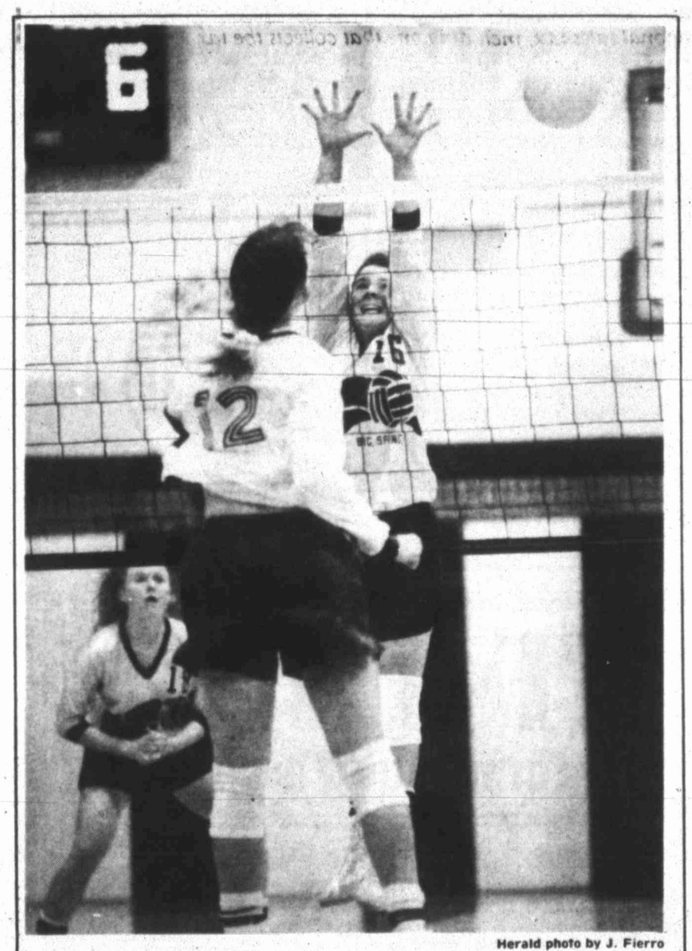
Park was also impressed with the play of his linebackers. "We've got all new linebackers and they did a good job. We converted one from the secondary (Bryan Sledge) and one from defensive end (Kirby Brown). Our tackles, Mario Martinez and Eric Gain also did a good job.

"I'm pretty happy. I saw some spots we need to work on but it's noting we can't correct."

The Bulldogs host Merkel in a scrimmage Friday at 6 p.m.

Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Steers senior tailback Tim Pearson (24) tries to evade the tackle of a defensive player in intersquad scrimmage action Saturday morning at Blankenship Field. The Steers, Forsan and Coahoma had intersquad scrimmages Saturday morning. Friday was the first day players could put on pads.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

Big Spring Lady Steers senior setter Cassie Underwood (16) is one of two returning starters for the Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team. Underwood will be starting for the fourth consecutive year.

Lady Steers need four new starters

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Volleyball season has started with a crippling turn of events for Big Spring Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie.

The fifth year Big Spring coach thought she would have to replace two starters from last year's 14-9, 9-3 in district team (the third consecutive season the Lady Steers finished third in district 3-4A).

Instead she faces the task of replacing four starting positions. The Lady Steers graduated their two top hitters from last season — all-district player Amber Grisham and league MVP Teveyan Russell. Now McKenzie will have to replace two more hitters — seniors Amber Fannin and Heather Farris.

Fannin, who had started three seasons, is bypassing volleyball to work this season. Farris, a starter last year, is moving with her family to Arlington.

A bright side to that is McKenzie has a host of talented underclasswomen to chose from, including 28 freshmen and 17 sophomores. "I think our underclassmen will be ready for it," said McKenzie. "Cassie (Underwood) and Anne (Rodriguez) will keep them in line," he said referring to her two returning senior starters and captains.

Underwood, a setter, has been a

• Please see SPIKERS, Page 2-B

Academic victories more important

OPINION

Mike Butts

The following information by no means comes under the heading of news flash. It is more likely to elicit a yawn than wide-eyed astonishment from anyone who knows much about the workings of high school athletics.

Many high school coaches are fired, asked to leave, or pressured out of their jobs with no regard for their performance in the classroom and with little consideration of the fact that teacher/faculty stability benefits quality of education. As a consequence, schools are weakened academically.

And, particularly where football coaching is concerned, given this area of the country's and this part of the state's interest in sports, it could be something that happens in West Texas as much or more than anyplace else in the country.

It may be coincidence, but of the 10 local high school football teams the Big Spring Herald covers, five have new football coaches this year. They are Klondike, Grady, Colorado City, Sands, and Garden City. That's not to say coaches were forced to leave or good teachers were lost at these schools, but it does point out the frequency with which area football coaches move around.

What's the big deal, one may ask. Coaches are hired to bring winning programs to their schools, and if they don't, get rid of them. Besides, other factors are involved in high coaching turnover rates. Politics can play a part (did a powerful community member's son get to start on the team?) and ambitious coaches are always looking to move to bigger and better programs.

The big deal is that in most cases, coaches are also teachers.

In the bigger classifications — 3A and up — many schools have football coaches who are also athletic directors and therefore don't teach classes. But football coaches at smaller schools and coaches in other sports do have teaching duties. Some of them who may be doing a good job in the classroom and a not so good job on the playing field are being booted or pressured out of their positions.

And in case you haven't heard, this country is experiencing a crisis in education — graduating kids from high schools who can't read or can't find their own state on a map. The last thing our struggling public education system can afford to do is jeopardize the stability of school faculties or fire good teachers.

And contrary to stereotypes, coaches can make good teachers. I know because I shared a room with one when I taught school.

A head football coach in the area recently told me he knew a coach somewhere in the state whose basketball coaching contract was not renewed. This came despite the man's status as a career ladder teacher — career ladder being a particular level of competence determined in teacher evaluations.

"An individual who's hired to teach should be evaluated on how they do that," says Richard Kouri, vice-president of the Texas State Teachers Association. "It's unfortunate that in a lot of places that isn't the case."

One of the reasons the coach I shared a classroom with was effective was his long tenure at the same school.

Which brings up the other problem created by the coaching merry-go-round. Ask any principal and they'll tell you the more stable a school's faculty, the better it performs its job. The longer teachers stay at the same school the more trust and respect they gain with both the students and the community, and the more effective they become as educators.

Sometimes head football coaches take several assistants with them when they change schools. This means a big turnover in faculty even if the head football coach doesn't have teaching responsibilities.

"Everytime you have a new (coaching) staff come in you take a little step back," says Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary. "When I came here in 1980 Ralph Harris had just been hired (as head football coach) and it seems to me we had 13 or 14 new coaches that we hired in the district that year."

McQueary says he doesn't know of pressure being put on a coach to resign in Big Spring in his tenure as superintendent.

"That, to my knowledge, has not happened in Big Spring since I've been here," he says.

But he admits the pressure to win exists in some places.

"I don't think there's any doubt there's pressure in some Texas communities," McQueary says. "That (football coaching) is one of the few jobs in our school system where there's an evaluation that takes place every Friday night, and regardless of what your (school) board feels, your naving a community evaluation take place (also)."

It comes down to the old battle between athletics and academics. How much emphasis on athletics is appropriate? When do you say enough is enough and attempt to obtain more balance between the two?

Maybe a few more industrialized nations will have to surpass the U.S. in quality of education before we stop sacrificing academics for victories on the playing fields.

Mike Butts is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears Sundays. Address responses to Herald sports columns to: Sports, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79721.

Faldo falters with third round of 76

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PGA Championship

ST. LOUIS — In a third round showdown between Nick Faldo and some hopeful but uncredentialed Americans, the English owner of the British Open title blinked first.

In fact, it was more like a grimace as Faldo all but blew himself out of the PGA championship Saturday.

The world's top-ranked player, who seemed to have the deck stacked in his favor, fretted and fussed, scowled and struggled to a 5-over-par 76 and found himself eight shots behind Gene Sauers going into Sunday's final round.

The placid Sauers ran in a 25-foot eagle putt on the 17th hole as the highlight of a gritty 70 that gave him a 206 total, seven under par and two in front of the pack at the three-quarters mark of the last of the year's Big Four golf events.

Six others are ahead of Faldo, who came into the day's play in an ideal position, tied for second, two shots back and with no other big-name players within sight.

Among those he now trails are Nick Price, who holds a certain responsibility for the emergence of John Daly as one of the game's most colorful and controversial characters, and Jeff Maggert, tied for second at 208.

Maggert, a graduate of the Ben Hogan Tour, came from seven strokes back with a bogey-free 65, the best round of the tournament on the long, difficult Bellerive Country Club layout.

Price, whose withdrawal from this tournament a year ago provided Daly with a place in the field and set it up for his eventual victory, dropped a monster, 35-yard birdie putt on the way to a 68.

Jim Gallagher and John Cook, the man who was victimized by Faldo in the British Open, were next at 210. Cook shot 67 and Gallagher had a 72.

Mark Brooks, who chipped in for a birdie on the 17th hole, was the only other under par after 54 holes. His 68 put him at 211.

Gil Morgan, with a 73, was at par 213.

The distraught Faldo, three times a British Open winner and twice a Masters champion, scattered eight "5's" across his card and was in a large group at 214.

His radar drives developed a glitch and his putter got a twitch. It all went wrong.

He slashed and hacked out of rough with remarkable frequency, flailed away in bunkers and a couple of times twirled his driver around his head as still another one headed for the hay.

He three-putted the sixth, 10th and 12th.

And he even had to sprint down the fairway to catch up after making a hurried, harried on-course visit to a comfort station.

While Faldo was falling victim to one of the worst days of his golfing life, Sauers was handling the pressure of his first lead in one of the game's major events with remarkable aplomb — and a display of clutch putting that would have pleased a young Ben Crenshaw.

AUG 16 1992

Six-run eighth propels A's

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rickey Henderson and Jose Canseco homered in a six-run eighth inning as the Oakland Athletics rallied from a five-run deficit Saturday and beat the California Angels 9-5.

Lance Blankenship's RBI double off Julio Valera and run-scoring singles by Harold Baines and Canseco off Mike Butcher started Oakland's comeback in the seventh.

AL

Walt Weiss singled off Chruck Crim (6-5) leading off the eighth and Blankenship reached on a bunt single when third baseman Damion Easley looked toward second before throwing on a sacrifice attempt. Henderson followed with his 11th homer of the season for a 6-5 lead, only his fourth hit in 31 at-bats against the Angels.

Oakland padded its lead off Steve Frey on Mark McGwire's sacrifice fly and Canseco's two-run homer, his 20th of the season and first since July 17.

Jim Corsi (2-1) pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory, Oakland's 16th in 20 games.

Angels starter Julio Valera allowed two runs and five hits in six-plus innings. Ron Darling gave up five runs and seven hits in 5 1-3 innings.

California took a 2-0 lead in the third after an error by second baseman Mike Bordick, Oakland's first error 62 innings. Ken Oberkfell and Junior Felix followed with RBI singles.

Darling walked Lee Stevens with the bases loaded in the sixth and Mike Fitzerald hit a two-run single.

Associated Press photo

Ouch!

Seattle Mariners catcher Dave Valle goes to the ground after he was hit by teammate Calvin Jones' pitch during fifth inning action against the Minnesota Twins Friday night. The Twins won the game 9-6.

Yankees 4, White Sox 2

Rookie Sam Militello made his second straight impressive start and Bernie Williams homered for the third time in nine days as the New York Yankees beat the Chicago W ite Sox 4-2 Saturday night.

Militello (2-0), a 22-year-old right-hander, allowed one hit in seven shutout innings against Boston last Sunday in his major league debut. This time he allowed two runs and six hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked three. Steve Farr finished with a one-hit ninth for his 17th save.

Charlie Hough (5-9) gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings, struck out three and walked three.

Dolphins take sloppy victory over Broncos

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

BERLIN — Ten turnovers. Sixteen penalties. Several fights, a malfunctioning clock, a power failure and a confused running back.

"It was sloppy, that's for sure," said Dan Marino, who threw three interceptions in his first six passes.

Though Marino's Miami Dolphins defeated the Denver Broncos 31-27 Saturday in an NFL exhibition, neither team will be happy when it sees the game film.

"The key to the game is that there were too many turnovers," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "Coming here you want to win, but we made too many mistakes."

On Saturday night, it was Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Seattle at Indianapolis, Chicago at Phoenix, Cleveland at the New York Giants, Kansas City at Minnesota, Houston at Dallas, and the Los Angeles Raiders at the Los Angeles Rams.

At halftime of the Cowboys-Oilers game, Dallas led 9-7.

San Francisco plays Washington at London and the New York Jets meet Green Bay at Madison, Wis. Detroit visits Buffalo and Pittsburgh is at New Orleans on Monday night.

On Friday night, it was San Diego 20, New England 10.

Broncos backup quarterback Tommy Maddox, a rookie from UCLA making his first NFL appearance, was intercepted three times, fumbled once and was sacked six times.

"I didn't really expect to come out my first game and light up the world and do perfect," said Maddox, who did manage to fit two touchdown passes in among his misdeeds. "Obviously, I've got a lot to work on."

Denver starter John Elway, who was intercepted once and had another drive end when running back Gaston Green fumbled, said the sloppiness was no surprise.

"It's a preseason game and it's at this time that you're trying to work through all those kinks," he said.

Scott Mitchell threw touchdown passes to James Saxon and Tony Martin within 88 seconds in the third quarter to lead Miami. Marino passed to Mark Clayton for another touchdown, and Aaron Craver added a scoring run for the Dolphins.

Pete Stoyanovich added a field goal for Miami (2-1).

Denver got the pair of scoring passes from Maddox — to Barry Johnson and Cedric Tillman — and a TD pass from Shawn Moore to Jeff Alexander.

Tracy Bennett and David Treadwell added field goals for the Broncos (1-2).

The 60,813 fans who paid up to $86 per ticket may have spent the opening quarter wondering if they'd stumbled upon a game between two amateur German teams.

Marino was intercepted on the first play of the game. Three snaps later, the teams combined for an amazing four penalties on the same play — Denver for an ineligible receiver downfield and for Elway passing from beyond the line of scrimmage, Miami for being offside and for pass interference.

Bennett then kicked a 35-yard field goal to give Denver a 3-0 lead, but chaos soon returned.

Saxon went in motion the wrong way on one play and was shoved back in the other direction by Marino. Another Dolphins rusher, former Broncos running back Bobby Humphrey, let a pass go through his hands and departed shortly thereafter with bruised ribs.

Reds beat Padres in ninth inning

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Oliver's sacrifice fly scored Dave Martinez in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Reds scored twice in the eighth to tie it, then beat former teammate Randy Myers (2-4) in the ninth to hold onto second place in the National League West.

Darnell Coles opened the ninth with a double and took third on Paul O'Neill's ground out. Martinez pinch ran for Coles, and Myers chose to pitch to Oliver, who hit the first pitch to Tony Gwynn deep in right field. Martinez scored standing up.

Rob Dibble (2-4) pitched a perfect ninth for the win.

Padres starter Craig Lefferts took a 4-2 lead into the eighth, but his bullpen let it get away.

Joe Oliver and Bip Roberts singled to end Lefferts' performance,

NL

and Jose Melendez gave up a two-out RBI single to Barry Larkin and a pinch-hit single to Jeff Branson that tied it.

Astros 5, Cubs 0

Rookie Butch Henry scattered eight hits for his first career complete game as the Houston Astros beat the Chicago Cubs 5-0 Saturday for their fourth victory in five games.

Jeff Bagwell and Juan Guerrero drove in two runs each for the Astros, 8-11 on their 26-game road trip caused by the Republican National Convention.

Henry (4-8) struck out eight and walked none in his first victory in six starts since July 12. It was his 24th start of the season.

Braves 7, Pirates 5

The Atlanta Braves built an early six-run lead, then held on for a 7-5 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night as Orlando Merced's baserunning blunder cost the Pirates the tying run in the sixth inning.

Pittsburgh, 15-0 losers Friday, lost both manager Jim Leyland and All-Star left fielder Barry Bonds to ejections in just their third loss in 15 games. The Braves won for the 26th time in their last 33 and are 50-17 since May 27.

Steve Avery (10-8), unscored upon in two NL playoff starts against the Pirates last October, won his fifth consecutive decision against Pittsburgh, including those postseason games.

But he allowed run-scoring singles to Andy Van Slyke and Bonds, and Lloyd McClendon's RBI triple in a three-run third. He left after the Pirates closed to 6-5 in the sixth on Don Slaught's run-scoring triple and pinch-hitter John Wehner's RBI double.

Pittsburgh almost tied the score in the sixth.

Cardinals 6, Expos 4

Andres Galarraga hit a grand slam in the eighth inning against his former team, rallying the St. Louis Cardinals past Montreal 6-4 Saturday night and stopping the Expos' six-game winning streak.

Galarraga drove in five runs against the club that traded him to Montreal last winter for Ken Hill. Galarraga connected against John Wetteland (2-3) for his sixth home run of the season and third career slam.

Bob Tewksbury (12-5) set a career high for victories. He began the game with a major league-leading 1.95 ERA, and gave up four runs in seven innings.

Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his 29th save of the season and the 341st of his career, tying Rollie Fingers for second place on the all-time list. Jef Reardon leads with 352.

Spikers

• Continued from Page 1-B

fixture in the Lady Steers starting lineup for the past three years. Rodriguez, a hitter, will be in the starting lineup for the second straight year.

"Right now I'm just trying to come up with a starting lineup, but I've got lots to choose from," said McKenzie. "I've got Laura Elrod who we pulled up from the JV last year as a freshman. She was doing a good job until she hurt her ankle, so she's got some varsity experience.

"Then we've got Sarah Bristow, Tee Marion and Liz Anzaldua, who will all probably help us. There's been some years I couldn't rely on the bench. This year I think the bench will help us out."

As far as the rest of the district goes, McKenzie said Monahans will be one of the favorites because of its height, and defending district champion Pecos will also be a favorite because of its tradition.

"As far as favorites we've got to be one of them," said McKenzie. "One big reason is because of Cassie. There's a lot of teams that wish they had a setter with her ability. It was the general consensus of the (district 3-4A) coaches last year that the reason Amber Grisham) and Teveyan were so successful was because they didn't have to worry about getting the ball, Cassie always got it to them.

"This year Cassie's job should be easier because she can set the ball to everybody more. We'll be more balanced."

The Lady Steers begin the season Tuesday in Midland against Midland Lee. Junior varsity play starts at 5 p.m., followed by varsity play.

Here's McKenzie's rundown of the varsity volleyball candidates:

- Sarah Cranford, 5-2, sr., setter — Has real good hands and a pretty set. Working on her defense right now.
- Angie Patterson, 5-2, sr. setter — has good hands and plays good defense.
- Zenadia Trevino, 5-3, sr., defensive specialist — Has a real good serve which is her strong suit.
- Shelly Wetzel, 5-5 , sr. hitter — Did a good job on the junior varsity last season. Needs to be more aggressive on her hitting. Real consistent hitter, just doesn't hit very hard right now.
- Anne Rodriguez, 5-3, sr., hitter — Second year starter who has the best vertical jump on the team. Has a lot of power for a small player. Main thing is to keep her from getting mad at herself.
- Cassie Underwood, 5-6, sr., setter — A four-year starter who made all-district the past two seasons. Might even be used as a hitter this season. A fierce competitior and good leader. Just like having an assistant coach on the floor. A very smart player who can see things on the court others can't.
- Laura Elrod, 5-8, soph. hitter — A very graceful player who makes it looks easy. Was called up from the junior varsity last season but an ankle injury kept her out the majority of the season. Has a lot of power and real good blocking skills. Backcourt play has come a long way. Developing into an all-around player.
- Sara Bristow, 5-9, soph. hitter-setter — Went to camp this summer and came back a whole new person. Always had the ability, camp just made her more focused. Has been the most impressive player coming in from last year. Good blocker, becoming a lot better all-around player.
- Angie Powell, 5-4, soph. hitter-setter — One of the most consistent players but not flashy. Don't notice her until you look at the stats. Doesn't make many mistakes.
- Kristi Birrell, 5-6, soph. hitter-setter — if she can ever get her timing down, she can be an awesome player. She has tremendous reach and is a good blocker.
- Robbie Hall, 5-3, soph. hitter — Has a lot of power and is a real competitior. She's fiery and fun to watch.
- Tee Marion, 5-6, jr. hitter — Has a tremendous amount of natural ability. Sometimes she thinks too much, needs to get focused. Has the ability to be a good middle blocker.
- Liz Anzaldua, 5-5, jr. hitter — Played in Big Spring as a freshman and moved away her sophomore year. Has looked real good in practice.

1992 SCHEDULE
9th-JV-V Teams

Aug. 18 — Midland Lee in Midland, JV-V teams starting at 5:00.
Aug. 21-22 — Monahans Tournament in Monahans, JV-V teams, TBA.
Aug. 25 — (dual) Snyder here at the Steer Gym, JV-V teams, starting at 4:00; and Midland High here at the PE Complex, 9th, at 4:30.
Aug. 28-29 — Odessa Tournament in Odessa, JV-V teams, TBA.
Sept. 1 — Greenwood here at the Steer Gym, JV-V teams, 5:00; and 9th at the PE Complex.
Sept. 4-5 — Seminole Tournament in Seminole, V team, TBA.
Sept. 5 — Snyder Tournament in Snyder, 9-JV teams, TBA.
Sept. 8 — (dual) Snyder and Midland Lee in Snyder, 9-JV-V teams at 4:00.
Sept. 12 — Greenwood in Greenwood, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 1:00.
Sept. 15 — Lakeview* in San Angelo, JV-V teams, starting at 6:00.
Sept. 19 — Ft. Stockton* here at the Steer Gym, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 12:30.
Sept. 22 — Sweetwater* in Sweetwater, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 5:00.
Sept. 26 — Pecos* here at the Steer Gym, JV-V teams, starting at 2:00.
Sept. 26 — Brownfield Tournament in Brownfield, 9th, TBA.
Sept. 29 — Lamesa in Lamesa, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 5:00.
Oct. 3 — Andrews* in Andrews, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 12:30.
Oct. 6 — Monahans* here at the Steer Gym, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 5:00.
Oct. 10 — Ft. Stockton* in Ft. Stockton, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 12:30.
Oct. 13 — Lakeview* here at the Steer Gym, JV-V teams, starting at 6:00.
Oct. 17 — Pecos* in Pecos, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 12:30.
Oct. 20 — Sweetwater* here at the Steer Gym, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 5:00.
Oct. 24 — Andrews* here at the Steer Gym, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 12:30.
Oct. 27 — OPEN.
Oct. 31 — Monahans* in Monahans, 9-JV-V teams, starting at 12:30.
* denotes District Games.

ALL WOMEN ARE INVITED TO
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AUGUST 23-26

A "Hallelujah Happening" is described by the song title, "Getting To Know You". Christian women need to know each other. Need to share joys, sorrows and go to their knees in prayer.

Leading the "Hallelujah Happening" will be Robbie Ellis. A prominent Bible teacher and wife of Dr. Perry Ellis, Executive Director of the Texas Baptist Conservative Fellowship.

SCHEDULE FOR MEETINGS:

Sunday, August 23 — 2:00-4:00 p.m. Hillcrest Baptist Church
Get Acquainted Meeting

Monday, August 24 — 10:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m. (Leave Hillcrest Church at 10:00)-Waldrop's Well (Lamesa)
Cost: $9.00

Tuesday, August 25 — 10:00 a.m. Bible Study
(Lunch Provided) Hillcrest Baptist Church

Wednesday, August 26 — 10:00 a.m. Bible Study
(Lunch Provided) College Baptist Church

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Bird still uncertain about future

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Larry Bird is home from Barcelona with a gold medal, a back that held up "very well" and an uncertain future.

After missing 59 regular-season games with back problems over the last two seasons, he hasn't announced whether he will be back for a 14th NBA campaign.

The Olympics, however, probably put him in "a positive frame of mind," Ed Lacerte, trainer for the Boston Celtics and the U.S. Olympic basketball team, said Thursday.

"I have no idea" if Bird knows whether he will play another season, Lacerte said. "Nothing would surprise me about Larry. He's a unique individual in his ability to tolerate pain, in his ability to overcome a lot of things."

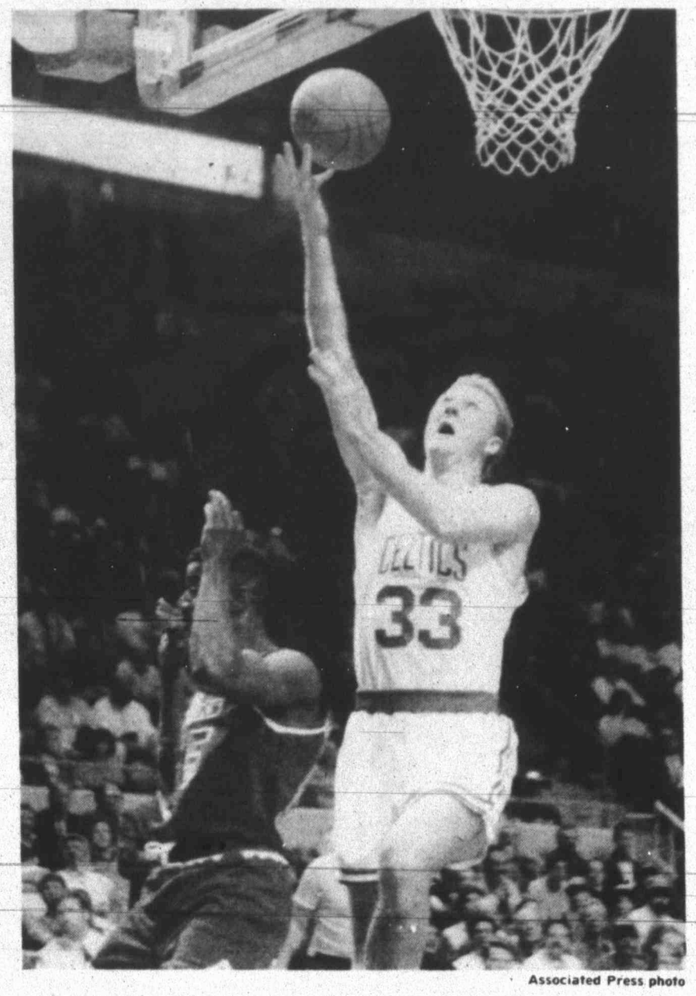
Bird missed 37 regular-season games last season and two of six in the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, Ore., that preceded the Summer Games. But he played in all eight games in Barcelona, where the United States easily won the gold medal.

"He came through Barcelona very well, better than he did in Portland," Lacerte said. "He's had no major repercussions, any setbacks from the flight (home) and he's doing well."

After beating Croatia 117-85 last Saturday for the gold medal, Bird said, "Yes, it is my last game tonight. Tomorrow, I don't know. I'll let you know in two or three weeks."

Lacerte said Thursday that Bird, who is in the Boston area, has said he will make a decision in early fall. The Celtics open training camp Oct. 9.

"The Olympics are a large event and they were very important to him," Lacerte said. "During the Portland series he brought up the point that this is the most important thing in (his) life right now and he wants to get through that and then make decisions after that."



Associated Press photo

Larry Bird (33) of the Boston Celtics is uncertain about his future in the National Basketball Association because of constant back problems.

The Olympic tournament against weaker competition than he faces in the NBA was less strenuous for Bird. He averaged only 18 minutes per game and didn't practice every day.

Lacerte said Bird's activities were curtailed, such as his absence from the opening ceremonies.

Asked if Bird could withstand the pounding of a full 82-game NBA season, Lacerte said, "He had difficulty doing that last year.

"If he would go through the rigors of an 82-game season and not try to (modify his activities) he probably would break down. It was evident last year. He came into the season feeling very good and things just cropped up and he had to sit out an extended period of time."

Bird played in the first 20 games and 28 of 29 before missing the next 28, all with back problems. He still averaged 20.2 points per game. He played in 4 of 10 playoff games. The previous season, he missed 22 of 82 games, then underwent back surgery.

Since travel can aggravate his back condition, one possibility would be for Bird to play mostly, if not exclusively, home games. Lacerte indicated that limiting his playing might be one consideration in Bird's decision whether to return. He is signed through the 1993-94 season.

In his final Olympic game, Bird sat out the entire first half and was scoreless in 12 minutes.

Asked whether his limited playing time was a result of back problems, Lacerte said, "You have to speak to coach (Chuck) Daly on that. That's a coach's decision."

Killeen RB heads AP Super Team

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — When Killeen running back Dion Marion last walked off a high school football field, he carried the Class 5A Division I trophy under one arm and the championship game's most valuable player trophy under the other.

Although suspended by his coach for the season opener, a bigger, stronger and faster Marion will return the second week, hoping to pick up where he left off last December.

"Right now, I think I'm running my best," said the 6-foot-1 Marion, who has gained about 10 pounds of muscle to reach 195 pounds. "Now that I've got the extra strength, I feel like I have more power."

Marion leads a powerful backfield for The Associated Press preseason Super Team, an all-class all-star squad selected by a panel of sports writers.

He is joined by running back Chris Abron of Richardson, a 2,000-yard rusher last year, and Beaumont West Brook's double-threat quarterback James Brown, who threw for almost 1,500 yards last year and ran for more than 700.

The Super Team's offensive line includes Bryon Llyod (6-foot-4, 270 pounds) of Spring, Trey Hide (6-6, 295) of Spring Westfield and Beaumont West Brook's Frank Middleton (6-4, 275). Brad Crowley (6-6, 230) of Corpus Christi Calallen is the center.

Houston Madison's Brian Guillory (6-3, 260) was the lone unanimous offensive selection.

Tight end Fred McClenon of Aldine Nimitz and wide receivers Rodney Mims of Houston Clear Lake and Tyler Lee's Fred Coleman round out the offense.

Coleman caught 56 passes last season for 1,201 yards and 11 touchdowns. Mims scored seven times on 37 catches for 560 yards.

Marion gained more than 1,500 yards last year on 195 carries and 30 receptions. This year, his goal is to rush for 1,500 yards.

Marion was suspended from the season opener because he attended a dance instead of a spring scrimmage, will only have eight regular season games to reach his goals. The Kangaroos are idle the fourth week.

The Dallas-Fort Worth area dominates the defensive Super Team, with Carter, Kimball and Western Hills each boasting two selections.

Brandon Ashley (6-4, 255) and William Carr (6-2, 266) star on Dallas Carter's defensive line. They are joined on the AP team by Fort Worth Western Hills' Henry Thomas (6-3, 240) and Matt Harper (6-6, 210) of McKinney.

Linebackers Greg Bell (6-3, 225) of Austin Reagan and Dallas Kimball's Allen Wilbon (6-2, 220) were unanimous choices. Waco Midway's David Maxwell (6-4, 240), who averaged 18 tackles a game last year, rounds out the corps.

Permian Panthers — unbeatable again?

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Almost every high school football coach is happy this time of year. Every snap is filled with hope and each player seems destined to be an NFL star.

Prognosticators look pretty good, too. They haven't missed a prediction in almost nine months.

So, following conversations with ever-hopeful coaches and hours spent peering into a crystal pigskin, here are the 1992 state champs:

Arlington Sam Houston in Class 5A's Division I, Odessa Permian in Class 5A's "small school" bracket, Austin LBJ in 4A, Lubbock Dunbar in 3A, Grapeland in 2A and Hico in A.

The Permian Panthers are unbeatable — again.

They will slide right through 5A's Division II despite an Average Daily Membership of almost 3,100 because district-rival San Angelo Central has about 145 more student bodies.

Because of the UIL's wacky rules, the school with the larger ADM from each district goes into Division I.

That's why we should again see a "small school" champ, Permian, with more students than predicted "big school" winner Arlington Sam Houston (ADM: 2,414).

Permian may not yet have a starting quarterback, but it's not like this team needs Joe Montana.

Practically anyone can hand the ball off to blossoming star John Williams, then let the Panthers' defense shut down opponents — which it will.

Mojo madness kicks in gear early, with Permian traveling to Temple in week two for a matchup of No. 1 and No. 3 teams in The Associated Press' preseason poll.

If Permian clears that hurdle, don't be surprised to see back-to-back no-loss seasons.

Arlington Sam Houston, a "big school" quarterfinalist in 1991 and ranked sixth, will win because it has a quality team full of the interesting subplots that most champions seem to possess:

—Texan quarterback Chris James, a soon-to-be blue chip recruit, pitched in the Little League World Series. He will be starting for the third season, bench presses more than 300 pounds and runs the 40 in 4.6 seconds.

—Linebacker Kevin Conrad could become class valedictorian — if he can dodge recruiters and hit the books as often he smacks opponents.

Add in intangibles like a big-time running game, a consistent kicker and a mega-experienced squad (five of their returning 14 starters have been regulars since their sophomore seasons) and Sam is a sure bet.

Austin LBJ has history on its side.

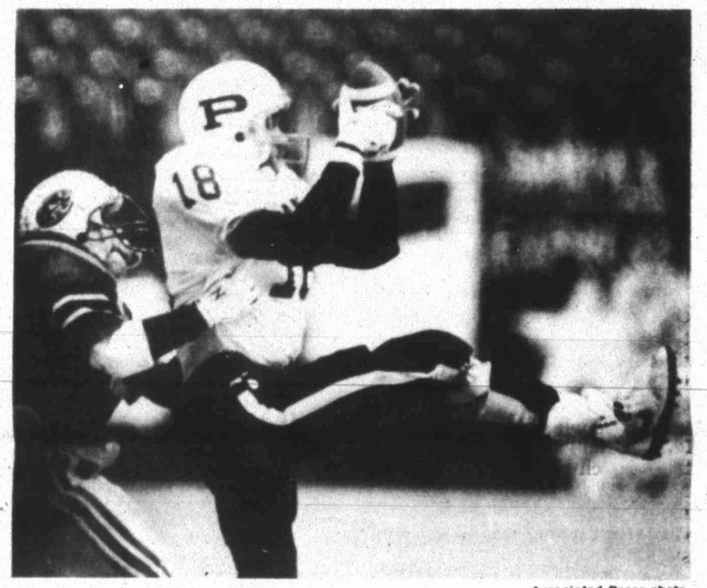
The Jaguars, who begin the year ranked fourth, get the nod because of their success the last four seasons in Class 5A and the sterling track record of teams dropping into 4A.

The guess here is that the Panthers will join Beaumont Hebert (1976), Dickinson (1977), Denison (1984), West Orange-Stark (1986-87) and A&M Consolidated (1991) as schools who won the title in the second-largest school division after dropping from the biggest-school class.

Although Lubbock Dunbar lands in 3A from 4A, the drop in class is a secondary reason for picking the Panthers.

Here's a school that won only five games last year, but now is giving it the old school try — for the old school, which is closing after this season.

Mix that incentive, the two previous years under coach Otha Woodard, 24 returning letterman and a drop to 3A from 4A, and the final result is one of the most improbable state champs in many years.



Associated Press photo

Former Odessa Permian Panthers wide receiver Lloyd Hill (18), now at Texas Tech, catches a pass against an Aldine defender in playoff action. The Panthers are favored to win their second straight state championship.

Sports briefs

Big Spring tickets on sale now

Ticket sales are going on for Big Spring Steers football games.

Tickets sales for season ticket holders are on sale until Aug. 21. Tickets sales for the general public will be from Aug. 24-Sept. 11. Tickets may be purchased at the Big Spring ISD Business Office at 708 11th Place at the northwest entrance.

August times are from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The office is closed from noon until 1 p.m. Friday sales last from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m, closed from noon to 1 p.m. Tickets window hours for August are from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, closed from noon to 1 p.m. Friday sales will be from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

For more information call 264-3620.

Softball league tourney scheduled

The Big Spring Industrial Slowpitch Softball League will have its season-ending tournament starting Monday, Aug. 17.

Entry fee is $75 per team and it must be a team that played in the league. For more information call Chuck Martin by 6 p.m. Sunday at 263-5279.

Numerous programs planned at YMCA

The Big Spring YMCA has several programs planned for the fall.

A flag football league with entry deadline Sept. 14., a four-on-four basketball league with entry deadline Sept. 18. and a coed recreational volleyball league with entry deadline Sept. 14 are planned.

There is a $60 entry fee for all teams in all leagues. For more information call 267-8234.

Coors Light softball play scheduled

The Coors Light Tournament, men's slow-pitch softball play, will be Aug. 28-29 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is $100 per team, no checks will be accepted. The first three teams receive team trophies and the first two teams also receive T-shirts. There will also be awards for all-tournament, Golden Glove and MVP.

For more information call David Cruz at 267-6109 or Mike Hilario at 267-6101 or 263-3163.

Chicano Golf benefit tournament

The Chicano Golf Association is hosting an open golf tournament today to benefit the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County. Tee times at Comanche Trail Golf Course are 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and entree fees are $12 per person.

Prizes for closest to the pin and longest drive will be awarded as well as trophies for first through third place finishers. Barbecue will be sold after the tournament and Hispanic Women for Progress will serve fajitas througout the day.

Call 263-7741, 263-4044 or 267-3431 for more information.

Crossroads softball play scheduled

The Crossroads Softball Tournament, slow-pitch men's play, will be Aug. 21-23 at Cotton Mize Field.

Entry fee is $110 per team. The first three teams will receive team trophies and individual T-shirts. There will also be T-shirts for the all-tournament team and a Wilson softball glove for the Golden Glove winner. The MVP receives a trophy.

For more information call Ricky Uranga at 267-4110 or Abel Morelion at 267-5606.

Little Football League sign-ups

The Crossroads Little Football League of Howard County sign-ups are Aug. 10 through Aug. 22 from 5 to 7:30 weekdays and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays at the American Little League baseball park on the Howard College campus.

Eight to 12-year-old girls and boys from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan must bring a birth certificate and last year's report card to register. Cheerleaders may also register.

For more information call 267-6692.

Speed roller skating registration starts

Registration is underway for the 1992-1993 indoor speed roller skating season. The cost is $20 per month.

Practices are Saturday and Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at Skateland, Texas, 2906 W. Eighth St. Non-skaters are encouraged to sign up. For more information call David or Debbie Mills, 267-9252 or 263-5409.

Summerfest '92 slowpitch tournament

SNYDER — The second annual Summerfest '92 Men's Slowpitch Softball Tournament is Aug. 21-23 at Winston Field in Snyder.

The tournament has a $100 entry fee and a three-game guarantee. Trophies will be awarded first through third-place finishers and to the consolation bracket winner. T-shirts go to first and second-place team members, 10 all-tournament players and an MVP.

For more information call Chris Maxfield at (915) 573-6862 during the day or (same prefix) 4332 or 5373 at night.

Coahoma football tickets available

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School football tickets go on sale Monday, Aug. 17 at the school administration building from 8-4 Mondays through Fridays. The cost is $5 for the team's five home games.

The Bulldogs first game is Sept. 4 against Greenwood in Coahoma.

Volleyball play set in Snyder

SNYDER — Our Lady of Gradalupe Church will host a volleyball tournament Aug. 23.

Entry fee is $40 per team. The first three place teams will receive individual t-shirts. Deadline to enter is Aug. 21.

For more information call 573-8037 or 573-7083.

Sampras advances to ATP finals

(AP) — Pete Sampras advanced to the finals of the $1.4 million ATP Championship with a 6-2, 6-3 victory Saturday over Stefan Edberg.

Sampras, the third-ranked player in the world, will play the winner of Saturday night's match between Michael Chang and Ivan Lendl for the title on Sunday.

"I was really pumped up and motiviated to beat him," Sampras said. "I returned a little bit better than he did. I served really well ... and I put a lot of pressure on his service. I think I made him feel that if he missed his first serve I'd be all over his second serve."

Edberg, ranked second in the world, had played well all week but couldn't get untracked Saturday.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

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SCOREBOARD

Sports on TV

TV SPORTSWATCH

Live, same day and delayed sports coverage for the week of Sunday, August 16 through Saturday, August 22. Schedule subject to change:

(All times Central)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

6:50 a.m.

ESPN — Formula One Auto Racing, Gran Prix of Hungary, at Budapest, Hungary

11 a.m.

PRIME — SCCA Auto Racing, TransAm, at Quebec

11:30 a.m.

ESPN — NASCAR Winston Cup Race, Champion Spark Plug 400, at Brooklyn, Mich.

12 noon

NBC — Preseason NFL Football, American Bowl, San Francisco vs. Washington, at London

12:30 p.m.

CBS — PGA Golf, PGA Championship, final round, at St. Louis

TBS — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh

1 p.m.

WGN — Major League Baseball, Houston at Chicago Cubs

2 p.m.

PRIME — LPGA Golf, du Maurier Ltd. Classic, final round, at Winnipeg, Canada

WWOR — Major League Baseball, Philadelphia at N.Y. Mets

3 p.m.

NBC — "Sportsworld," AVP Pro Beach Volleyball, at Seal Beach, Calif.

WPIX — Preseason NFL Football, N.Y. Jets at Green Bay

3:30 p.m.

ESPN — Men's tennis, Thriftway ATP Championship, final match, at Cincinnati (same-day tape)

7 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox

PRIME — Women's tennis, Virginia Slims of Manhattan Beach, finals, at Manhattan Beach, Calif.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

12:30 p.m.

ESPN — Men's tennis, Volvo International, day No. 1, early round match, at New Haven, Conn.

6:30 p.m.

TBS — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh

7 p.m.

ESPN — Preseason NFL Football, Detroit at Buffalo

WGN — Major League Baseball, N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

12:30 p.m.

ESPN — Men's tennis, Volvo International, day No. 2, early round match, at New Haven, Conn.

6:30 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Minnesota at Cleveland OR San Diego at Pittsburgh

TBS — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal

WPIX — Major League Baseball, Oakland at N.Y. Yankees

8 p.m.

USA — Boxing, middleweights, Roy Jones (18-0-0) vs. Glen Thomas (24-0-0), at Pensacola, Fla.

9:30 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, N.Y. Mets at Los Angeles OR Chicago Cubs at San Francisco

WGN — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco

WWOR — Major League Baseball, N.Y. Mets at Los Angeles

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

12:30 p.m.

ESPN — Men's tennis, Volvo International, day No. 3, early round match, at New Haven, Conn.

2:30 p.m.

WGN — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco

6:30 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, San Diego at Pittsburgh OR Atlanta at Montreal

SC — CFL Football, Winnipeg at Hamilton

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

12:30 p.m.

ESPN — Men's tennis, Volvo International, day No. 4, early round match, at New Haven, Conn.

2:30 p.m.

WGN — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at San Francisco

3 p.m.

ESPN — PGA Golf, The International, first round, at Castle Rock, Colo.

6:30 p.m.

ESPN — PBA Bowling, ABC West Lanes Open, at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

TBS — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at Montreal

WPIX — Major League Baseball, Oakland at N.Y. Yankees

8 p.m.

ESPN — Boxing, heavyweights, Carl "The Truth" Williams (25-5-0) vs. Ossie Ocasio (24-11-1), at Atlantic City, N.J.

2 a.m.

PRIME — Baseball, Connie Mack World Series, at Farmington, N.M. (delayed tape)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

12:30 p.m.

ESPN — Men's tennis, Volvo International, quarterfinal, at New Haven, Conn.

3 p.m.

ESPN — PGA Golf, The International, second round, at Castle Rock, Colo.

6:30 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, teams TBA

6:35 p.m.

TBS — Major League Baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta

7 p.m.

TNT — Preseason NFL Football, San Francisco at San Diego

8:30 p.m.

SC — CFL Football, British Columbia at Calgary

9:30 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, teams TBA

WGN — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

11 a.m.

PRIME — Men's tennis, RCA Championships, semifinals, at Indianapolis

11:30 a.m.

CBS — Preseason NFL Football, Houston at New Orleans

1 p.m.

ESPN — Men's tennis, Volvo International, semifinals, at New Haven, Conn. (same-day tape)

3 p.m.

CBS — PGA Golf, The International, third round, at Castle Rock, Colo.

3:30 p.m.

ABC — "Wide World of Sports," thoroughbred racing, Travers Stakes, at Saratoga, N.Y.

6:05 p.m.

TBS — Major League Baseball, St. Louis at Atlanta

6:30 p.m.

WPIX — Major League Baseball, California at N.Y. Yankees

9 p.m.

WGN — Major League Baseball, Chicago Cubs at Los Angeles

11 p.m.

ESPN — Arena Football, playoffs, championship game, teams and site TBA

WPIX — Preseason NFL Football, N.Y. Giants vs. N.Y. Jets, at East Rutherford, N.J. (delayed tape)

Herald photo by Tim Appel

This is the life

Running three lines at once, Desmond Willis sits next to the outlet pipe at the southeast corner of Moss Creek Lake and waits for a fish to bite. For his efforts, Willis managed to catch two white mouth bass.

BASEBALL

NL Standings

All Times CDT

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	65	51	.560	—
Montreal	64	53	.547	1½
Chicago	56	60	.483	9
St. Louis	54	61	.470	10½
New York	52	62	.456	12
Philadelphia	48	67	.417	16½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	70	44	.614	—
Cincinnati	65	50	.565	5½
San Diego	64	53	.547	7½
San Francisco	54	61	.470	16½
Houston	52	65	.444	19½
Los Angeles	49	66	.426	21½

Friday's Games

Chicago 4, Houston 2

San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1

Montreal 4, St. Louis 1

Atlanta 15, Pittsburgh 0

Philadelphia 6, New York 2

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Houston 5, Chicago 0

Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4

Atlanta 7, Pittsburgh 5

St. Louis 6, Montreal 4

Philadelphia at New York (n)

San Francisco at Los Angeles (n)

Sunday's Games

St. Louis (Osborne 8-6) at Montreal (Barnes 4-3), 1:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Smoltz 14-7) at Pittsburgh (Wakefield 2-0), 1:35 p.m.

San Diego (Hurst 12-6) at Cincinnati (Belcher 9-11), 2:15 p.m.

Houston (Williams 4-3) at Chicago (Maddux 14-9), 2:20 p.m.

Philadelphia (Mulholland 11-7) at New York (Schourek 3-5), 3:10 p.m.

San Francisco (Burkett 9-6) at Los Angeles (Ojeda 6-5), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

AL Standings

All Times CDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	68	48	.586	—
Baltimore	66	50	.569	2
Milwaukee	62	53	.539	5½
Detroit	55	62	.470	13½
Boston	53	63	.457	15
New York	53	63	.457	15
Cleveland	52	64	.448	16

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	71	46	.607	—
Minnesota	67	49	.578	3½
Chicago	59	55	.518	10½
Texas	59	60	.496	13
California	53	65	.449	18½
Kansas City	51	64	.443	19
Seattle	45	72	.385	26

Friday's Games

Milwaukee 8, Boston 7, 13 innings, 1st game

Milwaukee 1, Boston 0, 2nd game

Toronto 9, Cleveland 5

Chicago 6, New York 2

Baltimore 3, Kansas City 1

Detroit 9, Texas 6

California 2, Oakland 1

Minnesota 9, Seattle 6

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Oakland 9, California 5

Toronto at Cleveland, ppd., rain

New York 4, Chicago 2

Boston at Milwaukee (n)

Baltimore at Kansas City (n)

Detroit at Texas (n)

Minnesota at Seattle (n)

Sunday's Games

Toronto (Stottlemyre 7-7 and Morris 14-5) at Cleveland (Cook 3-5 and Otto 5-8), 2, 1:05 p.m.

Boston (Viola 10-8) at Milwaukee (Navarro 12-8), 2:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Mills 8-2) at Kansas City (Pichardo 6-4), 2:35 p.m.

California (Finley 4-9) at Oakland (Downs 3-3), 3:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Smiley 12-6) at Seattle (Hanson 8-15), 4335 p.m.

Detroit (Tanana 10-7) at Texas (Ryan 5-5), 7:05 p.m.

New York (Hillegas 1-6) at Chicago (McCaskill 8-8), 7:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

New York at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

Detroit at Kansas City, 7:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

FOOTBALL

NFL

All Times CDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	2	0	0	1.000	55	27
Indianapolis	1	0	0	1.000	34	14
Miami	2	1	0	.667	77	75
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	3	24
New England	0	2	0	.000	24	54
Central						
Houston	2	0	0	1.000	51	30
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	7	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	7	13
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	33	35
West						
San Diego	1	1	0	.500	34	45
Denver	1	2	0	.333	65	54
Kansas City	0	1	0	.000	13	21
LA Raiders	0	1	0	.000	10	24
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	7	21

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	13	7
Phoenix	1	0	0	1.000	35	14
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	50	58
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	49	74
Washington	0	2	0	.000	34	36
Central						
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	21	13
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	24	3
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	50	59
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	31	34
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	7	17
West						
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	37	17
LA Rams	1	0	0	1.000	21	7
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	34	31
Atlanta	0	2	0	.000	28	47

Friday's Game

San Diego 20, New England 10

Saturday's Games

Late Games Not Included

Miami 31, Denver 27

Tampa Bay 40, Atlanta 28

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, (n)

Seattle at Indianapolis, (n)

Chicago at Phoenix, (n)

Cleveland at New York Giants, (n)

Kansas City at Minnesota, (n)

Houston at Dallas, (n)

Los Angeles Raiders at Los Angeles Rams, (n)

Sunday's Games

San Francisco vs. Washington at Wembley, England, 1 p.m.

New York Jets vs. Green Bay at Madison, Wis., 4 p.m.

Monday's Games

Detroit at Buffalo, 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 21

San Francisco at San Diego, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 22

Houston at New Orleans, 11:30 a.m.

Washington at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.

New England at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.

New York Giants at New York Jets, 7 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Miami, 7 p.m.

Denver at Dallas, 8 p.m.

Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams, 8 p.m.

Phoenix at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 23

Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:30 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Chicago, 7 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 24

Minnesota at Cleveland, 5 p.m.

Buffalo at Kansas City, 7 p.m.

GOLF

PGA

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Graded scores Saturday after the third round of the PGA Championship on the 7,148-yard, par-71 Bellerive Country Club course:

Gene Sauers	67-69-70—206
Nick Price	70-70-68—208
Jeff Maggert	71-72-65—208
John Cook	71-72-67—210
Jim Gallagher, Jr.	72-66-72—210
Mark Brooks	71-72-68—211
Ray Floyd	69-75-69—213
Dan Forsman	70-73-70—213
Paul Azinger	72-73-68—213
Billy Andrade	72-71-70—213
Gil Morgan	71-69-73—213
Brian Claar	68-73-73—214
Rocco Mediate	72-68-74—214
Steven Richardson	73-66-75—214
Craig Stadler	67-72-75—214
Nick Faldo	68-70-76—214
Russ Cochran	69-69-76—214
Corey Pavin	71-73-70—214
Anders Forsbrand	73-71-70—214
Duffy Waldorf	74-73-68—215
Tom Kite	73-73-69—215
Tommy Nakajima	71-75-69—215
Steve Elkington	74-70-71—215
Gary Hallberg	71-72-72—215
Fred Couples	69-73-73—215
Larry Nelson	72-68-75—215
Brad Faxon	72-69-75—216
Tom Watson	72-71-73—216
Dillard Pruitt	73-70-73—216
Lanny Wadkins	72-71-73—216
Greg Norman	71-74-71—216
Jeff Sluman	73-71-72—216
Peter Jacobsen	73-71-72—216
Vijay Singh	70-73-73—216
Tom Wargo	72-72-73—217
Mark Calcavecchia	74-69-74—217
Lee Janzen	74-71-72—217
Bill Britton	70-77-70—217
Colin Montgomerie	72-76-69—217
Frank Nobilo	69-74-74—217
Bruce Fleisher	70-72-75—217
Mike Hulbert	74-74-70—218
Davis Love III	77-71-70—218
Steve Pate	70-78-70—218
Rick Fehr	74-73-71—218
Bernhard Langer	72-74-72—218
Fulton Allem	74-72-72—218
Tom Purtzer	72-72-74—218
Mark James	75-72-72—219
Bob Tway	74-73-72—219
Brad Bryant	75-71-73—219
John Huston	73-75-71—219
Billy Ray Brown	72-75-72—219
Roger Mackay	76-72-71—219
Larry Mize	74-74-71—219
Keith Clearwater	73-72-74—219
Andrew Magee	74-71-74—219
Hale Irwin	71-77-72—220
Peter Senior	71-76-73—220

GOODYEAR VACATION TIRE SALE!

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P18575R14	56.95	P22575R15	72.95
P19575R14	59.95	P23575R15	76.95

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P18570R14	78.25	P21570R15	95.85
P19575R14	79.65	P22575R15	97.65
20575R14	83.85		

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COUPON — TRANSMISSION SERVICE $39. Replace fluid, pan gasket, and filter on vehicles so equipped. Most cars and light trucks. Additional costs for special gaskets and filters if needed. Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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COUPON — OIL CHANGE, CHASSIS LUBE, OIL FILTER $14.95. Drain oil, refill with up to five quarts major brand motor oil, lubricate chassis and install new oil filter. Most vehicles. Includes: Preventive Maintenance Check. ✓Tire pressure ✓All fluid levels ✓All belts and hoses ✓Filters ✓Wiper blades ✓Cooling system ✓Transmission fluid ✓Lights. No other discounts apply.

COUPON — PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE TUNE-UP 4-cyl. $34 6-cyl. $44 8-cyl. $54. Includes resistor spark plugs, labor, adjust timing and carburetor where applicable. Check all fluids and filters, test battery and road test. Diagnostic Service Available, Most Cars. No other discounts apply.

*90 Days Same As Cash! Available on purchases of $200.00 or more to new Goodyear Credit Card accounts. Interest charges on these purchases will accrue during the deferral period and will be rebated when the balance is paid in full by the payment due date. You may use Goodyear's own credit card or: American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Discover Card • MasterCard • VISA. RAIN CHECK—If we sell out of your size we will issue you a rain check, assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

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Customer Satisfaction "No Excuses" Tire Guarantee. If you are not satisfied with your new Goodyear brand tires, return them within 30 days of the original sale date, or 500 miles of use, whichever comes first. The tires must be returned, along with the sales receipt, to the same Goodyear Certified Auto Service location where they were purchased. The tires will be replaced with comparable new Goodyear brand tires, and installed free of charge. Or you may request your money to be refunded. Ask for details.

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Midland United Girls Softball "Fall Program"

Midland United Girls Softball will sponsor a "Fall Program" for any United Girls Softball participants in the Permian Basin Area.

1. All girls ages 7-19
2. Games on Saturday Afternoons
3. Practice limited to 2 per week and attendance is NOT mandatory.
4. Season starts September 12th and ends with a tournament October 24th & 25th
5. Players selected by coaches random draw on August 24th.
6. Entry Fee $15.00
7. Sign up at: **Midland Park Mall Community Booth August 15th & 16th During Mall Hours**

For additional information call

Betty Primeoux 699-6142

Jesse Carasco 683-8929

Not fi curre

By LOWELL B

Knoxville News

One of the short stories Jack London's

I first enco American liter was a junior in 40 years ago. I mind almost as had read it last

Jack London tense academ bably a lot of a never even hea Fire," muc Therefore, I'll summary.

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Outdoors

Not fired up about the current state of matches

By LOWELL BRANHAM
Knoxville News-News Sentinel

AN ANALYSIS

One of the most memorable short stories I've ever read is Jack London's "To Build a Fire."

I first encountered it in my American literature book when I was a junior in high school nearly 40 years ago. It still sticks in my mind almost as graphically as if I had read it last week.

Jack London now being in intense academic disfavor, probably a lot of a younger folks have never even heard of "To Build a Fire," much less read it. Therefore, I'll provide a brief summary.

It's about an Alaskan sourdough whose name is never given but who sets out on a snowshoe journey when the temperature is around 70 degrees below zero — cold enough for spit to freeze into ice and crackle before it reaches the ground.

Disaster strikes when the sourdough tries to cross a frozen stream and breaks through the ice. Faced with being wet at 70 degrees below, he knows his only hope for survival lies in getting a fire going.

To make a short story even shorter, the sourdough, after great travail, does finally build a fire, but in his frantic rush, he makes a seemingly small but ultimately fatal mistake. He builds it beneath a snow-covered conifer.

The heat from the crackling flames soon loosens the snow's hold on the tree. About the time the sourdough figures he's out trouble, the snow slides off the tree and smothers the blaze. End of story. End of sourdough.

What set me to thinking about "To Build a Fire" was a box of matches I recently bought. They were of the large, strike-anywhere variety commonly known as kitchen matches. That's the only kind of match an outdoorsman should consider using — or it used to be, at least.

When I was learning how to build outdoor fires back at mid-century, all the kitchen matches on the market would immediately erupt into robust flame when scratched against nearly any dry, rough surface.

In fact, the surface didn't even have to be very rough if you scratched with enough pressure and speed. I've fired up many a kitchen match by scratching them across the seat of my jeans. With the matches available today, you could scratch till your jeans are in shreds and still not get a flame.

Speaking of jeans and matches reminds me of something that happened to a schoolmate of mine named Dennis Stallard. Dennis and I had pulled some prank I can no longer recall and got sent to the principal's office.

Nowadays a visit to the principal results in nothing worse than a lecture, but it wasn't that way back then. Dennis and I both got paddlings I'm sure we richly deserved. Since Dennis was first in line, he was walking down the hall when I exited the office with my rear end on fire.

I did a double-take when I looked at Dennis and saw a plume of blue smoke boiling from the seat of his britches. I was only figuratively aflame, but with Dennis it was literal. The paddling had ignited a packet of strike-anywhere matches in his hip pocket.

About the time I shouted, "Hey Dennis! You're on fire!" I think it dawned on him that even one our principal's paddlings, which were famed far and wide for their impact, couldn't generate as much heat as he was feeling.

And that left him in a terrible quandary because back in those days modesty was still a virtue that most folks set great store by. And Dennis was faced with the choice of sacrificing either his modesty or a strategic patch of his hide.

As you might imagine, hide ultimately prevailed. After what must've been a painful period of indecision, Dennis dropped his pants. Fortunately, no one else was in the hall at the time, and we managed to get the fire out and Dennis' scorched pants back up before a teacher smelled smoke and stuck her head out of a classroom door to ascertain its source.

What happened to Dennis could never happen today. Unless everything is totally dry and you have a flawless surface to strike them on, getting a flame from most present-day strike-anywhere matches is like drawing blood from a turnip.

And I've seen some that will barely work even when conditions are perfect. You have to strike three or four matches before you get one that will actually light. The rest just smoke and sputter and die without producing a flame.

It'd be a sad affair to be stuck with such matches in a situation, like the one that faced Jack London's sourdough, where building a fire could mean the difference between life and death.

The only person I know who could possibly be pleased with the state of today's matches is my old schoolmate Dennis Stallard, and that state has come about 40 years too late to be of aid and comfort to him.

Scripps Howard News Service

Herald photo by Gary Shanks

Good catches

Enrique Calderon, 15, displays the five catfish he caught Thursday at Comanche Trail Lake. Calderon was getting in some extra fishing before school starts Wednesday.

Six-pound bass caught at tourney at Lake Ivie

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The San Angelo Bass Club had good results from a paper tournament at Lake O.H. Ivie a week ago, the highlight being one catch of a 21-in. large-mouth bass weighing six pounds.

There were 40 entries in the tourney, and 71 bass over 14-in. were recorded eight of these went over the 18-in. keeper limit, or about one in 10.

Water at Lake Ivie was 81 degrees top and 64.4 degrees bottom, and .14 of a foot from top. Black bass fishing continued to be good on crank baits and spinners, but best on worms. Results were good at all depths. Small-mouth bass were in the 12-15-in. range, giving plenty of fight but no keepers. Channel catfish continued at 2-4 lbs. over baited holes. Crappie and yellow catfishing were only fair.

Activity was picking up at Lake E.V. Spence, surface temperature 83 degree where Allen Wilson and George Caven of Odessa has a 25¾-lb. striped bass among the nine stripers they reeled in. As striper results increased, so did those of blue catfish. Some reports included:

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Troy Young and family of Hobbs, NM were rewarded with 22 stripers, all keepers and in good condition; Kenny Landers, Odessa, took a 12-lb. blue catfish off his trotline; Kenneth Ferich, Brownfield, caught a 10¼-lb. striper trolling; and Allena Wilson and George Coven topped the week with their 25¾-lb. striper.

WILDCAT MARINA — Kerry Sawyer, Odessa, caught four channel catfish from 1½ to 4 lbs., using shrimp as bait; Bill Wooten, Odessa, had 15 channel catfish up to 2 pounds, baiting his trotline with shad.

Lake J.B. Thomas had water temperature 86 degrees. Channel catfish were biting well, crappie fair in 6-8 ft. of water. Other species of fishing were mostly poor.

Deep-water trolling rewards fishermen

By LARRY REA
Mephis Commercial Appeal

SARDIS LAKE, Miss. — They dot the horizon at dawn, looking like multilegged insects slowly zigzagging across the water in search of fish.

For these hardy anglers, summer's sizzling heat and perspiration-dripping humidity are no deterrent when it comes to fishing. They know that fish, like people, search out cool locations in the summer.

And that means it's time for trolling, in which anglers drift across deep areas of a lake with several fishing poles dangling off the boat's front end.

Trolling is a fishing method in which the lure or bait is pulled by moving the boat, thus allowing anglers the opportunity to cover more territory and, hopefully, find more fish. Trolling speeds are normally slow, with boats powered by an outboard or electric motor.

This is a run-silent, run-deep operation where two or more anglers work as a team, one driving the boat and the other working the poles.

The poles — usually at least six — are inserted in metal devices fastened to the boat's front. Poles are spaced an equal distance apart to keep the lines from becoming tangled.

"Trolling isn't for everyone," said Hilton Harmon, 62, a retired truck machinist from Memphis who, with his brother, Jim, 48, a Memphis firefighter, troll for crappie several times a year at Sardis Lake in Mississippi. "There's a lot of work involved. Some people don't want to go to all the trouble it takes."

Lifting a 20-foot bamboo fishing pole baited with deep-diving crankbaits from 25 feet of water can be a back-breaking experience. It can also be humbling ... like when a prize fish gets off the line before you can get it into the boat.

But it's also possible to catch a variety of fish, such as crappie, bass and catfish, because of the number of poles used.

On a recent trolling outing at Sardis, the Harmons boated a limit of 30 crappie each and several largemouth bass.

Hilton Harmon's trolling forte is keeping the boat at a constant slow speed so as not to spook the fish. His brother has the strength to spend hours lifting the heavy poles out of the water and to make sure that each bait is floating correctly.

The Harmons like to troll in deep water using an assortment of artificial lures, like deep-diving crankbaits.

Catfish stocked at E.V. Spence

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Within the past fortnight, 60,000 blue catfish have been stocked in Lake E.V. Spence as the beginning of a study on the species.

These fingerlings three to four inches in length should be ready to harvest in two to three years, according to Bill Follis, marine biologist for the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife at San Angelo. Stocking will be repeated in 1993 and subsequent years.

Lake Spence will be the control lake for the study in this area. Each year after the cove and creel data are available, these will be compared with growth and harvest to govern stocking rates.

Should the study show promise, it may be expanded from this to other regions of the state.

Fishing Report

SOUTH

AMISTAD: Water clear, 82 degrees, 1 foot above normal level; black bass are fairly good in the 2-6 pound range early on spinners and buzz baits, worms are good in the middle of the day; striper are slow and deep, those caught are on jigs; crappie are fair up the Devils River; white bass are fairly good all over the lake on slabs during the day and at night on minnows; catfish are good to 4 pounds in 5 to 20 feet of water on cheese baits.

BRAUNIG: Water clear, 80 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 6½ pounds on crawfish; hybrid striper are fairly good in the 5½ pound range on spoons and liver; channel catfish are good to 3 pounds on chicken liver, shad and shrimp; yellow catfish are slow; blue catfish are good to 2 pounds on chicken liver and shad; redfish are picking up to 21 pounds on perch, nightcrawlers, shad and spoons; corvina are slow.

CALAVERAS: Water murky, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are fair to 4 pounds on artificials; crappie are slow; catfish are fair to 3 pounds on shad; redfish are slow; corvina are excellent to 12 pounds on live perch.

CHOKE: Water clear, 89 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair early to 10¼ pounds on plastic worms in 10-15 feet off of the humps near Mason point; striper are slow; crappie are fair at 99 bridge on minnows; white bass are fair near the dam; catfish are good in the 15 to 30 pound range on trotlines with cut bait and live bait in 5 to 15 feet of water.

COLETO CREEK: Water a little murky, 87 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 9 pounds on topwaters and worms; crappie are fair to 12 inches on minnows; catfishare good to 6 pounds on liver.

CORPUS CHRISTI: Water clear, 86 degrees, lake full; black bass are fair to 4½ pounds early on topwaters in the coves above 534 bridge on red shad and Power Worms are best later; striper are slow; white bass are good from Goat Island to Hog Island on white slabs and spoons; crappie are fair in 15 to 20 feet of water at the old submerged dam near the buoy line and Alice Pump House on Minners; blue catfish are good to 9 pounds on live and cut sunfish; pan sized channel catfish are good on dead shrimp from Mount Echo to KOA camp and off the deep points at the state park.

FALCON: Water clear, 83 degrees, 4 inches low; black bass are good to 7.6 pounds on Power Worms in 10 feet of water; striper are excellent in the dam area on Knocker Spoons; crappie are slow; white bass are excellent in the dam area on Knocker Spoons; catfish are excellent to 5 pounds on rod and reel baited with frozen shrimp.

MEDINA: Water clear, 2 inches above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are slow; white bass are slow; catfish are fair to 4 pounds on nightcrawlers and cheese baits; few fishermen midweek.

TEXANA: Water fairly clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are fair to 3 pounds on Craw Worms; crappie are very good on minnows to 20 fish per stringer in the Navidad and Sandies; catfish are very slow.

WEST

ARROWHEAD: Water murky, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good in 12 to 15 feet of water on minnows; white bass are slow; striper are slow; catfish are good to 30 pounds on jug lines with live bait.

HUBBARD CREEK: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good in 17 feet of water on minnows; white bass slow; catfish are slow.

MCKENZIE: Water clear, 80 degrees, 96 feet; black bass are good to 5 pounds on minnows; striper are fair to 10 pounds on minnows; crappie are fair to 3 pounds on minnows; catfish are good to 4½ pounds on minnows.

MEREDITH: Water clear, 81 degrees, 86 feet and rising; black bass are fair to 2½ pounds on minnows; crappie and white bass are good on minnows; catfish are good to 24 pounds on live perch and water dogs; walleye are good in the 2-3 pound range in 1 to 5 feet of water on Rapalas and Rattle Traps.

OAK CREEK: Water clear, 82 degrees, 2 inches low; black bass are poor; crappie are fair to ¾ pounds on minnows in 15 to 18 feet of water; white bass are excellent on minnows and spoons while schooling; catfish are good to 2 pounds on shrimp and chicken livers.

O.H.IVIE: Main lake clear, upper end murky, 81 degrees, normal level; largemouth bass are good on cranks and spinners early and late but worms are best most of the time, bass are caught at all depths; small mouth bass are fair in number in the 12 to 15 inch range at points and bluffs in 10 to 30 feet of water; crappie are fair in 20 to 40 feet of water on minnows; channel and blue catfish are good over baited holes or on the flats; yellow catfish are fair on trotlines with live bait.

PROCTOR: Water clear, 85 degrees, 10 feet above normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good to 25 fish per string on minnows; white bass are slow; catfish are fair in number in the 2-5 pound range on shrimp, worms.

SPENCE: Water clear, 83 degrees, 23 feet low; black bass are slow; striper are fairly good to 11½ pounds on trolling Hellbenders and jigs; crappie are slow; white bass are plentiful but small and are caught on spoons, Kastmasters and Rattle Traps; catfish are good to 8 pounds on trotlines with live bait.

STAMFORD: Water clear, normal level; black bass are slow; striper are slow; crappie are good in number but most are small on minnows; catfish are fair to good to 9 pounds on trotlines baited with shad.

TWIN BUTTES: Water clear, 88 degrees, normal level; black bass are good to 5 pounds in shallow water on Slug-Gos; striper are slow; hybrid striper are slow; white bass are good on the surface in the Middle Concho on Rattle Traps and topwaters; crappie are good near the cage and the dam; catfish are good to 14 pounds on trotlines with goldfish and perch.

WHITE RIVER: Water clear, 85 degrees, normal level; black bass are slow; crappie are fair in 14 feet of water on minnows; walleye are good in the 4 pound range on minnows; channel catfish are good to 4 pounds on worms; yellow catfish are slow.

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Mrs. Allison has endured her share of pain

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HUEYTOWN, Ala. — Judy Allison, who is considered a strong person, is having her fortitude tested.

She has seen the racing career of her husband ended by a track injury.

She has seen one son come out of 11 flips of a stock car with broken bones and discoloration from bruises.

Now she has lost another son to the sport of speed.

She "is a very strong lady," Donnie Johnson, general manager of Bobby Allison Racing in Hueytown, said after Clifford Allison died Thursday from a crash during practice at Michigan International Speedway.

Allison, 27, was preparing for a NASCAR Busch Grand National race at the Brooklyn, Mich., track when his car crashed between the third and fourth turns on the two-mile speedway.

Speedway officials said he died of severe trauma and that no other cars were involved.

Allison's father, former NASCAR Winston Cup champion Bobby Allison, had to end his racing career in June 1988 after being critically injured in a wreck at Long Pond, Pa. He spent 108 days in a hospital and still has not completely recovered from the wreck. He walks with a limp and wears a sea sickness patch behind his right ear to cope with an equilibrium problem.

Ironically, Clifford's older brother, Davey Allison, was injured in a wreck at the same track July 19. His car flipped 11 times and landed on its roof, sending Allison to the hospital for nearly a week with a broken right collarbone and broken bones in his right forearm and hand.

He returned to racing the following weekend, driving the first five laps of the Diehard 500 at Talladega Superspeedway so he would qualify for Winston Cup points. Allison also drove part of last week's race at Watkins Glen, N.Y., and is second in the standings behind Bill Elliott.

Clifford Allison's death, the victim's cousin said, is "a hurdle we know comes with this type business. It usually happens to someone else, but now it's happening to us."

Johnson said Bobby Allison and Clifford's wife, Elisa, were at the track when the wreck occurred. Judy Allison was at a nearby home the family was renting.

Johnson said he spoke with Bobby Allison by telephone.

"His reaction was he's just lost his youngest son," she said. "That's enough said."

"There's probably no way for him to cope with this, but he is standing up very well from all indications when I was talking to him."

Judy Allison, Johnson said, has proven her strength "time and again with Bobby and then with Davey and all he's been through the last few weeks. As for his wife Elisa, what can I say? It's hard."

Bobby Allison often traveled with his youngest son to Grand National and ARCA races and spoke fondly of the time when Clifford might have enough skill to drive for his father's team on the Winston Cup circuit.

Clifford Allison started racing in 1983 in street stocks and went on to drive in the All-Pro, IMSA sports car and ARCA stock car series before running the first of 22 Grand National events in 1990. His best finish in a Grand National race was sixth last season at Bristol, Tenn.

The younger Allison had driven in 14 Grand National events this season.

In addition to his father, brother and mother, Clifford is survived by his wife and three children.

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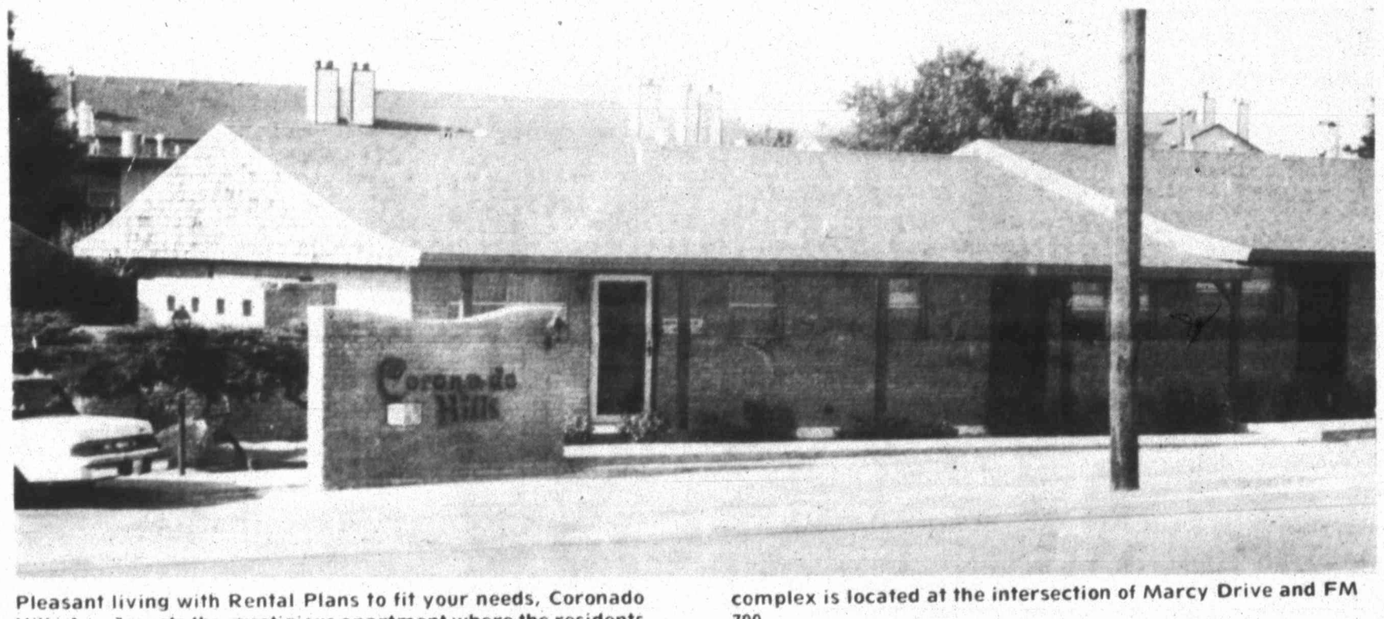

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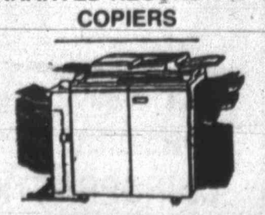
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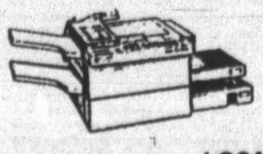
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Newell family reunion/4

Ferchalk: For baby/5

Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992

life!

BIG SPRING HERALD

Springboard for events/5

What's to eat at school/5

Section C

For these diehard fans

Elvis lives

The swagger.
The pout.
The voice.

Diehard fans of Elvis Presley can't say exactly why they love him. They say it's charisma, his looks, or his good deeds — stories about his life that reveal a man who cared about others.

"He gives me warmth, love — a part of himself," said Big Springer Anita Massey. This fan has a collection of Elvis memorabilia — plates, dolls, T-shirts, watches, posters — that could turn her home into a museum. Even her car is decorated with Elvis mementos.

Massey's son once counted all the Elvis photos, and discovered she had more likenesses of the singer than of her children.

"I told him, 'Well, you're still with me, but Elvis is gone,' " said Massey, who — unlike some — believes the King is dead.

"If he were alive, he'd be here. He'd let us know," she said.

Lana Schooler will never forget the night Elvis kissed her at an Odessa concert. The singer gave her a scarf and a kiss at the May 1976 show.

"It was Memorial Day," Schooler recalled. "I really have something to celebrate on that day every year."

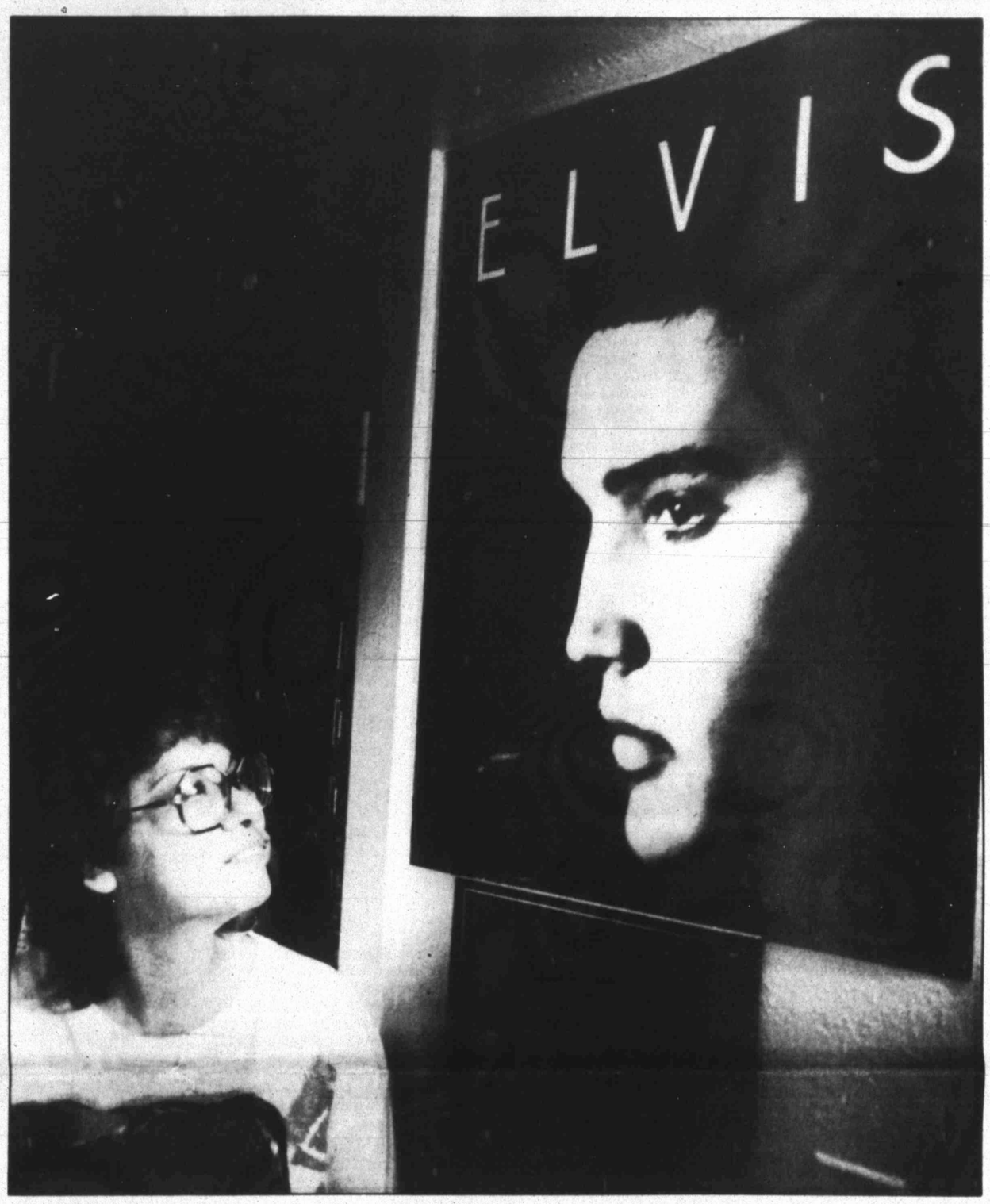
After Schooler narrowly missed catching a scarf Elvis tossed in her direction, the singer beckoned his Big Spring fan to the stage.

"He held out his hand, pointing it at me," Schooler said. "And he kind of flipped it, pointed at the stage, like he was saying, 'Right here.' "

Thinking the King was going to give her a scarf personally, Schooler rushed to the edge of the stage. There, he hung a yellow scarf around her neck and bent down to kiss her before she left the stage.

● Please see ELVIS, Page 3C

Story by Debbie Lincecum/Photos by Tim Appel



In the top photo, Anita Massey eyes a prized Elvis poster. Above, Dee Dee Mills poses with her license plate tribute to the King. Far right, Lana Schooler shows some of her Elvis memorabilia. To the right, a mere fraction of Massey's collection.

Weddings

Cypert-Spencer

Leasa Jonita Cypert of Garden City and Steven Michael Spencer of Sulphur Springs, were married Aug. 8, 1992, at Garden City Church of Christ. Dwight Alexander, song leader and speaker at Shannon Oak Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of John D. "Wayne" and Linda Cypert of Garden City. The bridegroom is the son of Jerry L. and Tonda Spencer, Sulphur Springs.

Altar decorations included two 7-branch candelabras flanked by greenery centered in a large spray of pink gladiola, and a white unity candle.

Vocalist was Laura Hutchins of Garden City.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white slipper satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, baroque waistline and short ballgown sleeves. A large silk rose accented each sleeve. The fingertip veil of white bridal illusion was designed with a halo pouf held in back by a single silk rose.

She carried white roses, pink carnations, baby's breath, pearl and white lace streamers.

Maid of honor was Linda Sue Ifera from Crane. Attendants included Tavie Carol Murphy of San Marcos, Mary Schafer of San Angelo and Jamie Lynn Bradford of Garden City.

Jared Bradford of Garden City was ringbearer.

Best man was Brad Stevens of Sulphur Springs. Groomsmen were Rich Fontenot, San Antonio; and the groom's brothers, Chris Spencer and Lex Spencer of Sulphur Springs.

Ushers were Ed Wayne Cypert of Garden City, brother of the bride,

MRS. LEASA SPENCER

and Joel Halfmann of Garden City. Candlelighter was Jody Bradford.

A reception was held at the Church of Christ fellowship room.

The bride's cake was three heart-shaped tiers topped by western dressed boy and girl figures. Groom's cake was chocolate and shaped like a horseshoe with an armadillo wearing a white cowboy hat on top.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and Howard College who is attending Texas Tech. The groom is a graduate of Sulphur Springs High School who attended Howard College and Lubbock Christian University. He is employed by Galanos Ranching Real Estate Firm.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple is living in Lubbock.

Kennemur-Warren

Cindy Kennemur of Mount Pleasant and Mark Warren of Daingerfield were married April 11, 1992, at Tankersley Gardens. The Rev. Howell Martin of St. Paul Presbyterian Church of Odessa, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Key of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. M.D. McCollum of Mount Pleasant, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Big Spring.

Music was provided by Matt and Shelly Warren, soloists, with piano by Billy Wayne Flanagan. Altar decorations included a crescent shaped candelbra centered with two spirals at each end. The unity candle completed the setting, and all was entwined with English ivy.

The bride was accompanied by Becki Cromer as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Weatherford of Carrollton and D'Auan McNeel of Tyler, cousin of the bride.

Mike Bruner was best man. Other groomsmen were Mike Warren of Fort Worth and Matt Warren of Canyon, brothers of the groom. Danny Key, bride's brother, Joe Hicks of Wast Palm Beach, Fla. and Tony Hall of Dallas were ushers and candlelighters.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight satin and silk Venice lace with a fitted bodice and portrait neckline. The back was accented by a full bow that flowed into a brush length train.

She carried a traditional cascade of miniature ivory roses, spider lilies, cherry blossoms, stephanotis and wisteria with English ivy.

A reception followed the ceremony in the open pavilion at the gardens. The bride's table

MR. AND MRS. MARK WARREN

featured a four-tiered cake decorated with basket-weave icing, peach and ivory roses, babies breath and leather leaf ferns topped each layer.

The groom's table featured a two-tiered German chocolate cake with roses and shavings, as well as a silver coffee service.

The bride, a graduate of East Texas State University in Commerce, is a third grade teacher at Chapel Hill I.S.D.

The groom, a graduate of Big Spring High School who has earned a master's degree at Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. He is Project Director of Communities-In-Schools at Northeast Texas Community College.

After a wedding trip to Banff, Canada, the couple is at home in Mount Pleasant.

De Arman-Driskill

Heather DeArman of Big Spring and Brandon Driskill of Norman, Okla. were married Aug. 8 1992, at First Christian Church in Norman. The ceremony was performed by the bride's grandfather, the Rev. Charles Whitmer.

The bride is the daughter of Nancy and Paul De Arman of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Bonnie and Don Driskill of Los Alamitos, Calif.

Organist was Betty Sullivan. Vocalist was Cheryl Kennedy of Lubbock.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline and a chapel length train. She carried roses and carnations.

Maid of honor was Kelly Dailey of Fort Bridger, Wyo. Bridesmaids were Renee Mirro of Duncan, Okla. and Amy Driskill of Los Alamitos, Calif.

Flower girl was Ashley Dickinson. Ringbearer was Travis Kennedy.

Best man was John Santos of Norman, Okla. Groomsmen were Ryan De Arman of Big Spring, Mike Schmitt of Liberal, Kan. and Jaime Duran of Enid, Okla.

Ushers were Jeremy Patton of Pauls Valley, Okla. and Dustin Driskill of Enid, Okla.

Candlelighters were Nathan De Arman of Big Spring and Sarah

MRS. HEATHER DeARMAN

Beth Driskill of Broken Arrow, Okla.

A reception followed at the church.

The bride is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello, Id. The groom graduated from high school in Virginia Beach, Va. Both are attending the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the couple lives in Norman.

Kloss-Wilbanks

Brandi Kloss of Lubbock and Michael Shane Wilbanks were married Aug. 15, 1992, at the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The service was conducted by Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keisling of Lubbock and Cap Holland of San Angelo. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilbanks of Big Spring.

Altar decorations included spiral and arched candlelagras accented with white wicker basket stands filled with pink snap dragons, white gladiolas, pink gerbers and pink and white carnations.

Instrumentalists included Kirby Brown II on guitar and Ronda Fowler, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Tom Keisling, the bride wore in her hair a delicate garland of pearls and Austrian crystals. A ripple edge pouf allowed the illusion veiling to cascade from the back of the headpiece. She wore a white satin gown by Ginsa created with an open vee neckline and full-length Juliette sleeves.

Her flowers were a cascading bouquet filled with pink and white roses and accented with stephanotis and English ivy.

Matron of honor was Shellie Cline, Stephenville; bridesmaids were Shanna Wigington, Big Spring; Lori Gilbert, Irving; Donna Hejl, Dallas; and Cori Wilbanks, Big Spring, sister of the groom.

Flower girl was Heather Williams, niece, Plano. Ringbearer was Luke Scroggins, nephew, San Antonio.

Best man was Billy Franklin, Chandler, Ariz. Groomsmen were Mike Cahill, sousin, San Angelo; Leland Cahill, Austin, cousin; Ronnie Miller, cousin, Big Spring; and Todd Badgett, Lubbock.

Ushers were Ramon Arellano, Arlington; Rick Greenfield, bride's

MRS. BRANDI WILBANKS

cousin, San Antonio; Mike Mata, Lubbock; and Michael Dodd, Tempe, Ariz.

Candlelighters were Daniel Keisling and Justin Keisling, stepbrothers of the bride.

A reception followed at Big Spring Country Club. The cake was three-tiered heart-shaped Italian cream decorated with pink rosebuds and topped by a bride and groom figurine. The table was decorated with flowers and candelabra.

The groom's cake was German chocolate with an elevated W on top.

A graduate of Coahoma High School and Bauder Fashion College in Arlington, the bride attended Angelo State University and Texas Tech University. The groom, a graduate of Big Spring High School, attended Texas Tech. He works at T&B Tool and Equipment, Lubbock.

After a Carribean cruise, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Baker-Sisk

Melissa Rae Baker and John Leslie Sisk, both of Nashville, Tenn., were married Aug. 8, 1992 at the West End United Methodist Church in Nashville. The Rev. Robert Coleman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ray Baker of Big Spring. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John Robert Sisk, Knoxville, Tenn.

Altar decorations included a garden-style arrangement of white roses, peach gladiolus, Gerber daisies, pink lilies, peach stock and draping garlands. Seven candelabrum were draped with greenery.

Organist was Don Marler and Margaret Becker was the vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long-sleeved white satin gown, heavily beaded with sequins and pearls, with motifs of beaded lace flowing down the skirt and around the cathedral-length train. A matching beaded lace bow held the French-poufed, three-tiered, floor-length veil.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, gardenias, freesias, stephanotis and orchids with a white Bible that had been carried by her mother and sister at their weddings.

Matron of honor was Sharon Isham of Kerrville, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were D'Amberly Baker of Big Spring, niece of the bride; Suzan Browning, Austin; Margaret Becker, Nashville; Terry Baker, Fort Worth, sister-in-law of the bride; Susasn Dunn, Nashville, sister of the bridegroom; Sarah Sisk, Nashville, sister of the groom.

Junior bridesmaid was Ashley Isham, Kerrville, niece of the bride.

Flower girls were Mandy and Morgan Baker of Fort Worth, nieces of the bride. Ringbearer was Wade Isham of Kerrville, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Lee Thompson, Columbia, S.C.

MRS. MELISSA SISK

Groomsmen were Mark Ray, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dennis Burgess, Cookeville, Tenn.; Randy Campbell, Nashville; Rick Baker, Fort Worth, brother of the bride; Lynn Isham, brother-in-law of the bride, Kerrville; Russell Baker, Big Spring, nephew of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony, held at McWhirter Hall in the church.

The bride's table held a five-tiered white cake designed and created by her mother, featuring combing icing with piped white grapes and roses. A flowing fountain was placed inside tall Grecian columns between the first and second tiers and the top was crowned by a gazebo.

Groom's table featured an Indian artifact centerpiece and the German chocolate cake was in the shape of an arrowhead.

A graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University, the bride is employed by Brumfield-Gallagher Advertising as a copywriter.

The groom, a graduate of Harriman High School and Tennessee Tech University, is self-employed.

Their wedding trip is to St. John in the Virgin Islands.

Anniversary

Ballou

Capt. and Mrs. Stanley Ballou of Big Spring celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 2, 1992, with a reception for family and friends at Holiday Inn in Normal, Ill. The event was hosted by their daughter and son.

He was born in Mulberry, Fla. She was born in Gridley, Ill., the former Viletta (Vi) Wilfong. They met on a blind date when he was stationed in the Air Force at Bloomington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballou were married Sept. 6, 1942, at the First Methodist Church in Gulfport, Miss.

They have two children, Gloria Malinovsky of Ennon, Ohio and Wesley Ballou of Houston; and four grandchildren.

Because he was in the Air Force, the couple moved frequently, living at times in Mississippi, Florida, California, Illinois, North Africa and Texas. Big Spring has been their home for 35 years.

Both are retired, he from Webb AFB, although he later worked for the Big Spring Police Department. She retired from Fina Oil and Chemical Company.

CAPT. AND MRS. STANLEY BALLOU

About their marriage, the Ballous said: "Fifty years of give and take with two children and four grandchildren — who could ask for more?"

They enjoy spectator sports and crocheting.

Briefs

School has 50th reunion

The Garner School class of 1942 had a reunion Aug. 8 at First Baptist Church, Knott, with many in attendance from the local area and out of town.

Out-of-town reunion-goers included Elmer Anderson, Richmond, Kan.; Clark Sunday, Midland; Hildred (Roman) Rulledge, San Antonio; Juanita (Brown) Battenfield, Oklahoma City; and Alveta (Clanton) Szitar of Mineola.

Bailey honored

Walker Bailey was honored Thursday with a 50-year Masonic Service Award.

A 50-year member of the Staked Plains Lodge 598 of Big Spring, Bailey was given his award in a ceremony conducted by District Deputy James Neely of the 80th Masonic District of Texas.

Bailey's wife, Wynelle, daughter, Jann Stevens, and other family members were also present.

Group needs addresses

The Big Spring High School class of 1952 needs addresses for the following people to arrange this year's 40th reunion.

Jack Kelley, Peggy King, Virginia Kinney, Patsy Maddux, Jimmy Montgomery, Eva Mae McElreath, Patsy McMillan, Mary Frances Norman, Joy Parrish, Lela Patterson, leon Pettie, Richard Prahm.

Gayle Price, Linnie Fay Reese, Norma Jo Rouse, Billie Shultz, Barbara Smith, Sandra Swartz, Mary Stevens, Jereen Tanner, Maren Tinkham, Mary Ann White, Jimmy Wilkerson, Patsy Wilson, Clifford Winn and Billy Wood.

Anyone who knows how to contact these former classmates is urged to contact Joy Williams Hester at 263-1755 or Nila Bailey Allen, HC 62 Box 9, 263-1152.

Stork club

Born to Martha Fowler and Martin Diaz, a son, Martin Diaz Jr., on Aug. 11, 1992, at 9:08 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 1¾ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandmother is Bertha Ruiz, Big Spring. Martin is the baby brother of Fabian, 7, Scottie, 4, Gomezindo, 2, Ysidro, 2, and Hector, 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seals, a daughter, Jessica Renae, on Aug. 6, 1992, at 6:36 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spindler, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seals. Jessica is the baby sister of Ashli, 5, and Shawna, 4.

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Weddings

Crenwelge-De Valck

Denise Crenwelge and Eddy De Valck were married Aug. 7, 1992, at the Dora Roberts Community Center in Big Spring. District Judge Bob Moore performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col (Ret.) and Mrs. Joe Crenwelge of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre De Valck of Beigem, Belgium.

Decorations transformed the community center into a garden setting with six ficus trees festooned with miniature white lights framing three white trellises trimmed in fresh English ivy.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal satin gown trimmed in Alencon lace, sequins and tiny seed pearls. It featured a sweetheart neckline, long lace sleeves and a bodice appliqued with French Alencon lace, sequins and tiny seed pearls. Her veil was made of lace and pearls and featured a pearl head piece.

She carried a bouquet cluster of Casablanca lilies with a touch of pink and a cascade of Dendrobium orchids. A rosary that had belonged to the bride's maternal grandmother was intertwined in the arrangement along with strips of antique handmade Belgian lace.

Maid of honor was Jean Burzynski, Washington, who also sewed the bride's gown.

Bridesmaids were Stephanie Chastain, Fairfax, Va.; Jennifer Yezak, Washington, D.C.; and Mrs. Wayne (Pam) Crenwelge, O'Fallon, Ill., sister-in-law of the bride.

Junior bridesmaid was Katrien De Valck of Beigem, daughter of the groom.

Flower boys, nephews of the bride, were Ryan Crenwelge of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Kurt Crenwelge of O'Fallon. Ringbearer was Eric Crenwelge of Colorado Springs, nephew of the bride.

Attending his father as best man was Peter De Valck of Beigem.

Groomsmen, all brothers of the bride, were Major Wayne Crenwelge, O'Fallon; Capt. Kevin Crenwelge, Colorado Springs; and Capt. Bret Crenwelge, Abilene.

Candlelighters, both sisters-in-law of the bride, were Mrs. Kevin (Carolyne) Crenwelge, Colorado Springs; and Mrs. Bret (Tonya) Crenwelge, Abilene.

Ushers were Troy Duecker, Lubbock, cousin of the bride and Jeff Braun, College Station.

Julie Shirey was pianist. Jennifer and Brenda Shirey provided vocal selections.

MRS. DENISE DE VALCK

Lectors were Jeff Braun and Alice Haynes of Big Spring.

A dinner reception and dance followed the ceremony.

The wedding cake featured four hearts supporting three round tiers and topped with a wreath of roses. It boasted white, chocolate, Italian cream and carrot flavors and was covered in white icing.

A white floor-length underlay topped with a white lace skirt covered the table. The wine table was covered with a fuchsia cloth and and topped with an ecru lace overlay.

A 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, the bride graduated from Howard College in 1979 and Texas A&M in 1980. She was news director for KBYG and KBST radio stations in Big Spring and had worked for two Midland television stations, KTPX and KMID. She has most recently been press secretary for U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm in Washington, D.C.

The groom is a dentist in private practice. He is also a forensic odontological expert to the Belgian Justice National Police Forces, professor for criminology and criminalistics for the Ministry of Justice and a published author of several books on forensic odontology.

The couple will live in Beigem, Belgium, a small village just north of Brussels. They plan a delayed wedding trip to the Algarve region of Portugal in November.

Griffice-Skinner

Lori Griffice of Irving and Mike Skinner of Grand Prairie were married Aug. 15, 1992, at First Baptist Church in Grand Prairie. Keath Storm, First Baptist pastor, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Morris and Ruth Griffice of Big Spring. The bridegroom is the son of Larry and Brenda Skinner of Grand Prairie.

Altar decorations included large pink and white gladiola arrangements and spiral candelabras. Pianist was Julie Shirey, Big Spring, and vocalist was Michelle Couch, Arlington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an original gown by Ilissa. The sheath dress had an off-the-shoulder neckline with a beaded bodice and long tapered sleeves. A chapel length veil was accented with pearls.

Her bouquet was a traditional cascade of white Casablanca lilies, gardenias, stephanotis and white roses.

Maid of honor was Colette Jenke of Dallas. Julie Wolfe of Big Spring was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Neasa Iden, Big Spring; Brenda Shirey, Lubbock; Jill Landry, Houston; and Lisa Winn, Fort Worth, sister of the bride.

Ringbearer was Austin Winn, nephew of the bride.

Best man was Mike Telle, Arlington. Groomsmen were Tom Ansley, Grand Prairie; Day Griffith, Lubbock; Mark McCrairy, Houston; Shane Thornton, Grand Prairie; and John Richardson of Dallas.

Ushers include Matt Garrett, Oklahoma City; Bill Cosgray, Dallas; Curt Sanders, Arlington; and Darren Merchant, Dallas.

Candlelighter was Ian Smith, nephew of the bride.

MRS. LORI SKINNER

A reception followed the ceremony at the Pavilion. The bride's cake was four-tiers of candlelight white lavishly decorated with hand piped stephanotis, roses, apple blossoms and grapes, accented with fresh flowers.

The groom's cake was a double layer chocolate with Kahlua filling, decorated with the Texas Tech Law School logo.

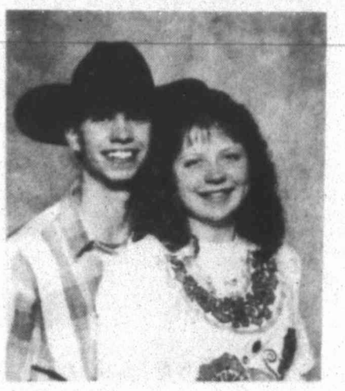
A large colorful arrangement decorated the buffet table.

A graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University, the bride works for Delta Airlines. The groom, a graduate of South Grand Prairie High School and Texas Tech, is attending law school at Texas Tech.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas and St. Croix, the couple will be at home in Lubbock.

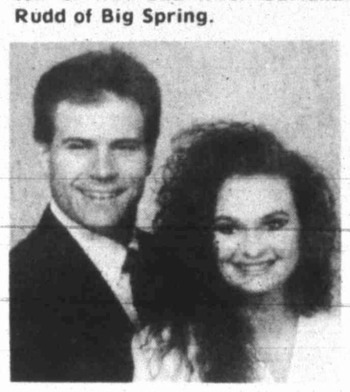
Engaged

WEDDING PLANS — Tanya Taylor and Rockie Sharpnack, both of Midland, plan to be married Sept. 6, 1992, in Big Spring. His parents are Dolores and Lyn Carpenter and Joe Sharpnack, of Big Spring.



DATE SET — ShanTel Talbott and Chad Rudd, both of Big Spring, plan to marry Aug. 22, 1992, at the Big Spring home of Tony Spears, uncle of the bride. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Talbott of Big Spring. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Rudd of Big Spring.

DATE SET — Juli Paukune and Clayton McWorther II of Rogers, Ark. plan to marry Oct. 10, 1992, at St. Vincent de Paul in Rogers. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Paukune, formerly of Big Spring. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim McWorther of Rogers.



SEPTEMBER VOWS — Rhonda Marie Gaudet of Houston and Gregory Paul Smith will be married Sept. 26, 1992 at Bear Creek United Methodist Church in Houston. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Gaudet, Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Landry of Jennings, La. His parents are Mr. Richard B. Smith of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Kelley of Brownwood.

ELVIS

● Continued from Page 1C

"I turned around and tripped over some chairs on my way back," Schooler remembered. "I know I enjoyed the rest of the concert, but it's a blur."

The Big Spring resident was so struck by Elvis' charm she named her son Aaron, Elvis' middle name. Schooler said her admiration goes back 37 years, to age 4.

DeeDee Mills, on the other hand, has only been an Elvis fan since 1987, the 10th anniversary of his death. She watched a television special about him and fell in love.

"I started to read all the books I could find about him and I bought some stuff. Then people started giving me things," Mills said. Like most super-fans, she said collecting reminders of Elvis is "more than just a hobby."

Jolene Dunnam has her memories of Elvis wrapped up in one souvenir — a bright blue scarf she pulled from his neck at a Las Vegas concert in 1975.

The Big Spring resident saw Elvis in Abilene in 1977, one of his last concerts, and in Lubbock once, but that Las Vegas evening has special significance.

"We were sitting at the edge of the stage. When he came over to the edge, I just reach up and grabbed the scarf," Dunnam said. "He put his hand on the other end, like he wasn't going to let go, but he did."

His fans don't hold Elvis' flaws against him. His weight gain and drug abuse in later years doesn't phase them.

"You're not going to divorce your husband just because he gains a little weight," Mills said. "That's how I feel about it."

Massey said others share the blame for Elvis' problems.

"Nobody said no to him. He didn't have a strong person to watch out for his interests," she said.

"He just didn't know how to control himself," Schooler said. "But he did so many good things, things people don't know about."

Like true Elvis fans, Massey and Mills made a pilgrimage to Graceland in Memphis this week. It is Massey's fourth time at "Elvis Week" — a gathering of thousands at the star's former home.

They're visiting the house young Elvis grew up in, his favorite places and his home. They're listening to people who knew him — record producers, band members and friends — talk about their memories of the legend.

Buying a memory of the King of Rock-n-Roll can get expensive, although his fans say it's worth the cost. Massey doesn't get Mother's Day or birthday presents from her kids because they're saving their money to contribute to her annual pilgrimage to Graceland.

Schooler has videos, books and about 85 Elvis albums, including several re-releases and collections.

Massey said she only has one regret.

"I can't believe I never got to touch him."

And Schooler, who remembers that kiss like it was yesterday:

"I wish I'd thought to say thank you."

Stork club

Born to Jose Fred Castillo Jr. & Geneva A. Barraza-Castillo, a son, Jose Fred III, on July 29, 1992, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter and Cox. Grandparents are Ascencion & Margie Rios Jr., and Fred Sr. & Senayda Castillo, all of Big Spring.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Froman, a son, Michael Joseph, on August 2, 1992, at 6:04 p.m., weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Midland Memorial Hospital by Dr. Madden. Michael is the baby brother of Elizabeth, Michelle, Jacob, and Katherine.

Born to Robert and La Ticia Park, a daughter, Miranda Shae, on August 8, 1992, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, delivered at Odessa Medical Center by Dr. Chen. Grandparents are Doyle and Ann Rainer, and Sharon Dedmon, all of Big Spring, Harry Park, Las Vegas, Nev., Verna Park, Portales, N.M.

Born to Kelcey Ray and Cheyenne Edwards, a daughter, Kaileigh Renea, on July 27, 1992, at 7:48 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, delivered at Odessa Womens & Childrens Hospital by Dr. Harris. Grandparents are Raymond and Janie Swafford, Big Spring, Bob and Jan Kimball, El Paso, and Kenneth and Dorthy Edwards, Sierra Vista, Ariz. Kaileigh is the baby sister of Kenley Ray, 14 months.

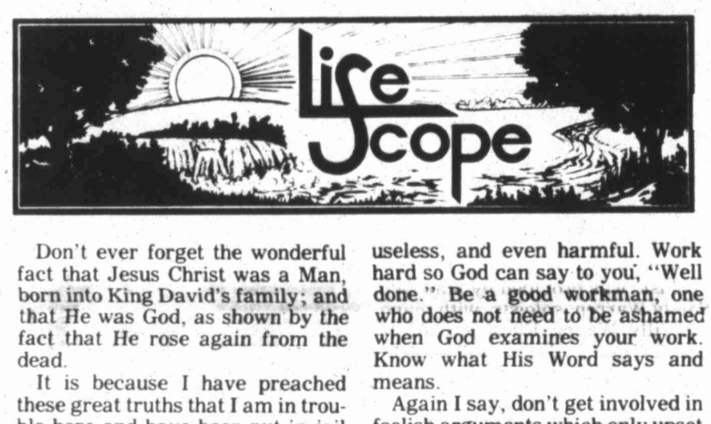
Born to Cary and Stan Nichols, Little Rock, Ark. a son, Cory Jason, on August 11, 1992, at 11:17 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Grandparents are Jerry and Marae Brooks, Big Spring.

Born to Isabel Nieto and Kenneth McVae, a son, Issac Alicario Nieto, on Aug. 4, 1992, at 7:18 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Camilo M. Nieto, and Maria M. Nieto.

Born to Freddy and Dilly Flores, Stanton, a son, Alfredo Carlos, on Aug. 7, 1992, at 3:32 a.m., weighing 8 pounds 1½ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Flores, Stanton, and Tomas Rodriguez, Midland. Alfredo is the baby sister of Elaine, 6.

Born to Tephanie Jones, a son, Nickolas Vance, on Aug. 7, 1992, at 4:07 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 2¾ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Farquhar. Grandparents are Jerry G. and Phyllis Jones, Big Spring.

Born to Taila D. Piper and David W. Gilliam, a son, Justin David Gilliam, on Aug. 13, 1992, at 12:19 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are William T. Gilliam, and Jim Piper, all of Big Spring. Justin is the baby brother of Chris, 4, Heather, 3, and Nick, 2.



Don't ever forget the wonderful fact that Jesus Christ was a Man, born into King David's family; and that He was God, as shown by the fact that He rose again from the dead.

It is because I have preached these great truths that I am in trouble here and have been put in jail like a criminal. But the Word of God is not chained, even though I am. I am more than willing to suffer if that will bring salvation and eternal glory in Christ Jesus to those God has chosen.

I am comforted by this truth, that when we suffer and die for Christ it only means that we will begin living with Him in heaven. And if we think that our present service for Him is hard, just remember that some day we are going to sit with Him and rule with Him. But if we give up when we suffer, and turn against Christ, then He must turn against us.

Even when we are too weak to have any faith left, He remains faithful to us and will help us, for He cannot disown us who are part of Himself, and He will always carry out His promises to us.

Remind your people of these great facts, and command them in the name of the Lord not to argue over unimportant things. Such arguments are confusing and useless, and even harmful. Work hard so God can say to you, "Well done." Be a good workman, one who does not need to be ashamed when God examines your work. Know what His Word says and means.

Again I say, don't get involved in foolish arguments which only upset people and make them angry. God's people must not be quarrelsome; they must be gentle, patient teachers of those who are wrong. Be humble when you are trying to teach those who are mixed up concerning the truth. For if you talk meekly and courteously to them they are more likely, with God's help, to turn away from their wrong ideas and believe what is true.

The wise man's words are like goads that spur to action. They nail down important truths. Students are wise who master what their teachers tell them. But, my son, be warned: there is no need of opinions ready to be expressed.

Studying them can go on forever, and become very exhausting! Here is my final conclusion: fear God and obey His commandments, for this is the entire duty of man. For God will judge us for everything we do, including every hidden thing, good or bad.

The Big Spring Independent School District is seeking adult volunteers to supervise elementary students during lunch on a daily basis at College Heights and Washington Elementary. Individuals interested in volunteering should call Carmen Brooks at 264-3600 or the principal of the respective schools.

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Tracey Schaffner & Brent Nichols
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Tuesday-August 18th 10 AM-8 PM
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I20 & Hwy. 87

Fall Schedule Of Dance Classes
Mon. & Wed.
4:00-5:00 p.m. Grades 2, 3
Ballet, Tap, Jazz.
Mon. & Thurs.
5:00-6:00 p.m. Grades 3, 4, 5
Ballet, Tap, Jazz (4:30 on Thurs.)
Tues. & Thurs.
2:30-3:30 (3-5 yrs.) Ballet & Tap
3:45-4:30 p.m. (K, 1st) Ballet & Tap
5:30-6:30 p.m. (3-5 yrs.) Ballet & Tap
Monday
6:00-7:00 p.m. (Grades 7, 8, 9) Ballet & Tap
7:00-7:45 p.m. (9-12 yrs.) Beg. Jazz
Tuesday
10:00-10:45 a.m. (2-3 yrs.) Creative Dance
4:30-5:30 p.m. Grades 5, 6, 7 Ballet
Wednesday
5:00-6:00 p.m. Grades 5, 6, 7 Tap & Jazz
6:00-7:00 p.m. Grades 6, 7, 8, Jazz
7:00-8:00 p.m. Grades 9-12, Jazz
Classes Begin August 31st
Call or come by to register
The Dance Gallery
2303 Gollad 267-3977

Newell family: Annual meet

Twenty-five family members from Texas, New Mexico and Iowa gathered at the home of **Mary Newell** last weekend for their annual family reunion.

Mary's sons brought home-cooked brisket and ham, with salads, vegetables and desserts rounding out the menu for Saturday's day of visiting. "I didn't have to cook a thing," Mary said.

Highlight of the weekend was group attendance Sunday at the First Baptist Church. **Rev. Kenneth Patrick** asked the family to stand and be recognized.

The Newell sons attending were **Wesley and Helon Newell**, Plano; **J. C. and Doralee Newell**, Garden City; **Lewis and Phyliss Newell**, Des Moines, Ia. (they came a few days early); **Truett and Sandra Newell**Hobbs, N. M.; and **Donald and Barbara Newell**, Plano (Barbara also visited her parents, **A. J. and Ruth Statser**, while here.)

Mary and the late **R.T. Newell** moved to Big Spring from Garden City in the 1950s, and their younger sons, Truett, Lewis and Donald, graduated from Big Spring High School.

Grandchildren here included **Butch Newell**, Whitney; **Guy and Peggy Newell**, Garden City, and Guy's sister, **Sheryl and Tim Smith** with **Jennie and Jamie**, Crane; **Kim Newell**, formerly of Des Moines, now a missionary in Scotland; **Tracey Newell**, Des Moines; **Mike and Mary Ann Newell**, Loving, N. M.; and **Scott and Jennifer Newell**, Plano.

★ ★ ★

Max Greenwidely known for making chili, stirred up some chicken chow mein for visiting relatives recently.

Lea Whitehead

Guests of **Max and Neva** included his mother, **Cordelia Green**, Paduca; and the Greens' son, **Dane Green**, with wife, **Tammy**, and children, **Macie Ann, 8, David, 6, and Crystal, 3**, Spring. The visitors arrived Thursday and stayed through Sunday.

Joining the family for Chinese food were the Greens' daughter, **Cassandra Fillingim**, with husband, **Glenn**, and children, **Meredith, 4**, and **Ashton, 2**.

"The children had a wild time!" Neva says.

★ ★ ★

Madeline Schwarz spent a week visiting her mother, **Eva Lebherz**, in Windsor, Ont., Canada.

"Mother is a frequent visitor to Big Spring," says Madeline. "She just loves Big Spring."

Madeline had a chance to visit with many relatives while in Windsor, including two cousins from Stuttgart, Germany — **Anne Liese Muller and Thomas Muller**.

"I hadn't seen Anne Liese in about 20 years, not since she was a little girl," says Madeline.

Madeline and her husband **Dr. R. M. Schwarz**, spent last weekend in Austin, visiting their son, **Marc Schwarz**, a University of Texas student.

★ ★ ★

Former resident, **Judith Gray**, Las Vegas, was a visitor in town last week. She was formerly Howard County librarian.

Judith combined a business trip with a chance to visit friends and attend the wedding of **Denise Crenwelge to Eddy de Valck**, Beigem, Belgium.

"The wedding reception gave me a great opportunity to see many friends in one place," she said.

Judith was a houseguest of her aunt, **Bernice Davis**.

★ ★ ★

Edward and Velia Ross and children, **Christopher, 8 and Nicholas, 3**, recently vacationed in Michigan in an area where Edward grew up.

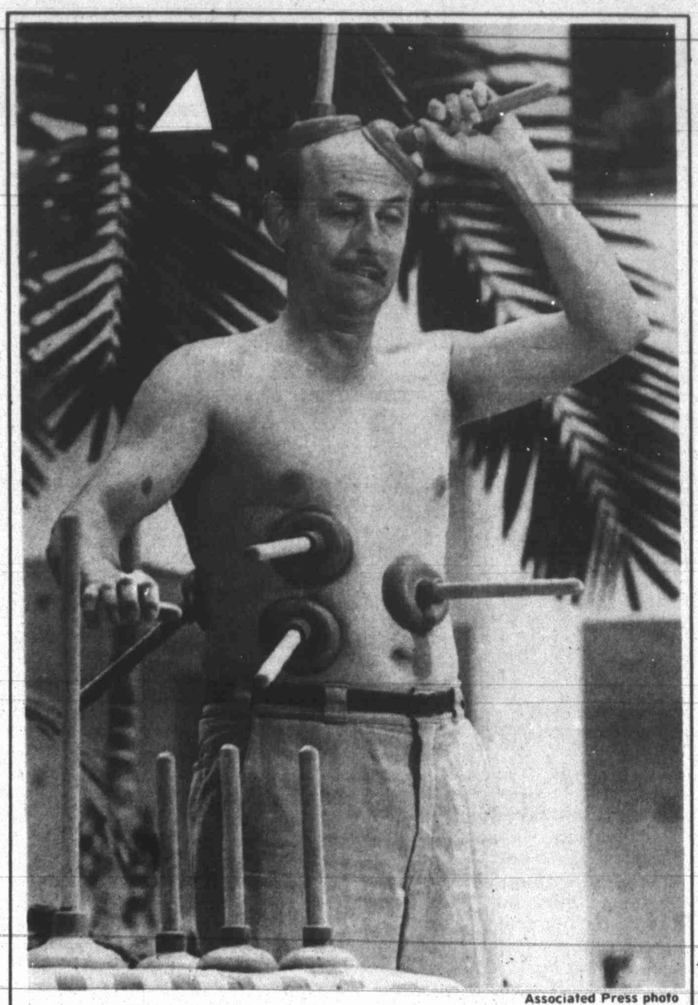
They drove to Sterling Heights, Mich., to visit his parents, **Norman and Dorthy Youngski**, and his brothers, **Norman Youngski and Gerald Youngski, and his sister, Rose Youngski**.

The group joined other family members at a reunion in Hillman, Mich., at the rural home of Edward's grandmother, **Emma Dice**.

"We all set up tents and camped out in the woods there," says Edward. "We built campfires and roasted hot dogs and marshmallows at night." The wooded area around Emma's home is filled with deer and other wildlife.

After the reunion, the Ross family visited Detroit (and saw the zoo and aquarium); attended the Port Heron Fish Fly Festival —the fish fly is an insect — (with food, music and carnival rides), and enjoyed the scenery driving home through Ohio, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Lea Whitehead is a Big Spring freelance writer. Her column, "Tidbits," appears Sundays.



Associated Press photo

Plunger-happy

Dennis Wyatt, a.k.a. Plungerman, shows off his stuff to the producers of the television show "America's Funniest People" during auditions for the show Sunday in Greenville, S.C. Wyatt was one of more than 100 people who showed up to perform.

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed the following new residents to Big Spring recently:

Deborah Olijnyk, son, Joshua, 4, and daughter, Jessica, 5 months, Pomona, Calif. She is a computer operator. Hobbies include camping, fishing and reading.

Chrisit Patlow, daughter, Laura, 10, and sons: David, 6, and Jason, 4, Pomona, Calif. She works at Home Town Chevron Station. Hobbies include crafts, painting, and sewing.

Rick and Lisa Lee, and daughter, Destiny, 14 months, Rollins, Wy. He works at Rip Griffin Truck Stop Restaurant. Hobbies include golf, fishing and sports.

BJ Bruning and daughter, Margaret, 16, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. She works at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include Girl Scouts, 4H, and camping.

Valerie L. Jones, and daughters: Ginger, 15, and Kayla, 10, Stanton. She works at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include volleyball, and swimming.

William and Mary Redford, Pomona, Calif. He owns and operates Home Town Chevron Station. Hobbies include camping, fishing and sewing.

Gary Partlow, and brother, Terry, Pomona, Calif. They works at Home Town Chevron Station. Hobbies include car racing, fishing and hunting.

Gregg Hammon Odessa. He works at Big Spring State Hospital. Hobbies include golf, reading and basketball.

Henry C. and Debra Wied, and daughter, Misty, 15, Ft. Wayne, Ind. He is vicar with St. Paul Lutheran Church. Hobbies include softball, hunting and reading.

James and Billie Ashey, daughter, Misty, 14, and son, James, 10, Arlington. He is the youth director with East Side Baptist Church. Hobbies include crafts, reading and swimming.

A different look at the dollar bill

Tumbleweed Smith

You want to know what's on the green side of a dollar bill?

The newsletter of Veterans of World War One came the other day and had an article explaining some of the symbols on our currency.

The two circles represent both sides of the Great Seal of the United States.

The founders of our country thought it so important to express the basic truths of our nation in the Great Seal that the matter was brought before Congress on the afternoon of July 4, 1776 at the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams were appointed to prepare the seal.

Six years later, on June 20, 1782, after exhaustive study and largely through the efforts of William Barton and Charles Thomson, Congress passed a resolution approving the final design of the Great Seal.

There are more than a billion and a half dollar bills in circulation and not one person in a hundred can explain the meaning behind these symbols:

PYRAMID — It represents the material strength of our country.

EYE — Directly above the pyramid is the "Eye of God" which, though separate, completes the pyramid. It emphasizes the importance of putting the spiritual welfare of our country above its material prosperity. Our founding fathers firmly believed that our strength was rooted in God, and that our progress must always be under the watchful eye of Providence.

"ANNUIT COEPTIS" — These words circling the top of the seal are a significant proof of the faith of the founding fathers and this nation's dependence on God. These words mean "He (God) has favored our undertakings."

"NOVUS ORDO SECLORUM" — Means a new order of ages, signifying that this new founded republic introduced a new age in the life and freedom of the people of the world. It ushered in a new era in which the people themselves would be able to exercise their God-given rights to self government.

MDCCLXXVI -- At the base of the pyramid. This adds up to 1776, the beginning of the United States as an independent nation.

E CIRCLE AT THE RIGHT — Eagle. Our national emblem, a symbol of strength and victory.

STATES RIGHTS — Shield of the eagle's breast signifies self reliance. It contains 13 stripes as a reminder that each individual state, with its basic rights and responsibilities, was expected to help protect the freedom of all the states.

THE ROLE OF CONGRESS — The bar across the top of the shield stands for Congress as the unifying and binding force between the states. The colors of the bar and stripes are red, white and blue in the seal itself. Red signifies hardiness and valor; white, purity and innocence and blue, vigilance, perserverance and justice.

PEACE COMES FIRST — In the right talon or claw of the eagle is an olive branch that has 13 olive leaves. In the eagle's left talon is a bundle of 13 arrows. Symbolizing the power of peace and war, the olive branch and the arrows are a reminder of the 13 states and their obligation to work first for peace and against war.

RING OF LIGHT — Above the eagle's head is a ring of fight in gold, surrounding 13 stars of silver on a blue field. The stars denote a new state taking its place and rank among other sovereign powers.

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. His column appears Sundays.

Drink your milk for calcium

Naomi Hunt

We are careful to make sure that children get enough milk each day, but adults often forget to drink milk.

This is especially true for men and women over the age of 50. The importance of calcium throughout a lifetime cannot be overemphasized in menu planning and nutrition information on how to include calcium rich foods in the average diet.

Low dietary calcium is one of the risk factors associated with osteoporosis, a debilitating bone disease resulting in major bone breaks, fractures and curvature of the upper spine.

Calcium is also needed for other bodily functions, such as enabling muscles, blood, immune and nervous systems to work properly. When calcium is unavailable for these processes, calcium is borrowed from the bones, leaving bones weak, brittle and susceptible to breaks.

Food sources of calcium are preferable to pill-form calcium because pills do not contain a variety of other important nutrients, and the individual is less likely to consume excessive quantities of calcium from food than pills.

In addition to being an important source of calcium, dairy products also contain other nutrients, such as vitamin D and lactose, which help improve calcium absorption. Health experts agree that dietary calcium — for example, dairy products — are far superior to supplements.

Dairy products also contain other nutrients, such as vitamin D and lactose, which help improve the body's absorption of calcium from food which is difficult, whereas, it is possible to get too much calcium from pills. Milk products, including skim, low-fat, whole and buttermilk ranged first as products with the most calcium per dollar, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Other daily products which yield as much calcium as 1 cup of fluid milk include 1½-ounces of natural cheddar cheese, 2 plus cups cottage cheese, 3/4 cup homemade macaroni and cheese, 1 spear broccoli with cheese sauce, or 1 cup of yogurt.

Calcium can be obtained easily in the diet without drastically altering meal planning. Include enriched white bread or tofu manufactured with calcium sulfate as well as dairy foods. Fish with edible bones such as salmon, sardines or mackerel also are high in calcium, along with leafy green vegetables like spinach, broccoli and Swiss chard. Vegetables may also contain other components that can actually interfere with calcium absorption.

Various other factors affect the process of calcium absorption. Abundant fiber or alcohol inhibits and body's ability to absorb calcium. Sodium, too, increases the excretion of calcium by the kidney.

Weight-bearing exercise (jogging, walking, running, playing tennis) can help maintain bone density and thickness because it places physical stress on the bones.

Like lean body mass or muscles, bones respond by becoming stronger. Exercise also increases circulation of blood to the bones so they can receive the bone-building nutrients that blood provides.

Also, exercise changes hormonal balance, favoring the bone-protecting hormone estrogen, which prohibits calcium from leaving the bone. Instead of undertaking a specific exercise program, maintain an active lifestyle, such as walking instead of driving, using stairs instead of elevators, standing instead of sitting.

Another strategy is to stop smoking and reduce alcohol consumption to increase calcium absorption.

Living With Lactose Intolerance

If you are like one of 50 million American adults, you may have problems in digesting significant amounts of lactose — milk sugar.

Lactose intolerance is more prevalent in certain ethnic and racial groups. As many as 75 percent of all African-Americans, Jewish, Native Americans and Mexican-Americans and 90 percent of Asian-Americans are affected by the disorder.

Common symptoms are nausea, cramps, bloating, gas and diarrhea 30-minutes to two hours after eating or drinking lactose-containing foods.

Lactose found naturally in milk and milk products is often added to processed foods such as breads, baked products, processed cereal, instant potatoes, soups, breakfast drinks, margarine, luncheon meats, salad dressings, candies, pancakes, biscuits, cookies and non-dairy creamers. Avoidance of products containing lactose is the best insurance to prevent the disrupting symptoms of the disorder.

Smart consumers should read food labels with care, looking for the words milk, lactose, whey, curds, milk by-products, dry milk solids and nonfat dry milk powder.

Additionally, lactose is an ingredient in 20 percent of prescription drugs such as birth control pills and in 6 percent of over-the-counter medicines such as do tablets for stomach acid and gas. So read the label of these products as well as food products.

Even if you cannot drink milk daily, select foods that contain calcium such as greens, fish and calcium-rich foods free of lactose. In addition, calcium supplements may be ordered by your physician to supplement a carefully selected diet free of lactose.

Naomi Hunt is the Howard County Extension Agent — Home Economics. Her column, "Focus on the Family" appears Sundays.

Club notes

Association begins year

The Big Spring-Howard County Retired Teachers' Association will be starting its new year under the direction of president Fern Alexander in the Cactus Room at Howard College at noon on Monday.

All retired public school employees and spouses are eligible and invited to participate in the organization, which represents the interests of retirees on the local, state and national level. It meets at noon on the third Monday of each month during the school year.

Auxiliary elects officers

Scenic Mountain Medical Center Auxiliary Board met August 10 to select several officers.

Joyce Orr was elected president-elect and Loma Jean Wynn was elected secretary to replace Jill Cunningham and Margaret Hurt, who are moving from Big Spring.

There were 47 volunteers who worked 941 hours in July and 12 junior volunteers who have worked 859 hours this summer.

The auxiliary hosted the monthly birthday party for the fourth floor Reflections unit Wednesday.

A blood drive is set for the Scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom Aug. 24, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. A membership orientation and tea will be Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

The next board meeting will be Sept. 14 at 10 a.m.

Stork Club

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan A. Bravo, a daughter, Tonya Danielle, on Aug. 12, 1992, at 10:57 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8¼ ounces, delivered at Scenic Mountain Medical Center by Dr. Porter. Grandparents are Mrs. Juanita Bravo, and Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Rios. Tonya is the baby sister of Roger, 10.

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Spri... board

If you have ... wish put in th... please put it in ... mit it to us one w...

Calenda...

TODAY

- Bingo offer... Elks, and Mai... Monday-Friday... Saturday, 1 p.m ... p.m., at the Lio... Third.
- American L... will meet at 3 p... Home.
- Back-to-sc... sale, from 1-4 p.... Galveston. Be... Humane Society...

MONDAY

- The DAV ... meet at 6:30 p.m... St. Will serve re...
- "Kid Glove... to train sitters ... will meet today... day, 4-8 p.m. F... call Family ... 264-5178 or 1-800...
- Mustang ... carvers will me... Circle 6, six ... Stanton.
- Al-A-Teen ... p.m., at 615 Sett...
- Narcotics ... meet 8 p.m., a... Episcopal Chur...
- There will ... 7 p.m., at the K... on Lynn Dr. Eve... For information...
- Disable... Veterans and ... meet 6:30 p.m. ... For information...
- Howard ... Club will meet ... Wesley Unit... Church, Memo... 12th and Owen.
- Recovery ... will meet 6:30 ... Union St. For ... 264-7028.
- Survivors ... meet 7:30 p.m... Memorial Hosp... mation call 685-...

TUESDAY

- Big Spring ... will meet at 7 ... school band ... parents are ... attend.
- "Greatest ... p.m. in the Com... phitheatre. Spo... churches. For ... 267-7015.
- Al-Anon wi... 615 Settles.
- Spring Tal... 1209 Wright St. ... and whatever ... for area needy ... noon.
- Adults ... Children will m... the Howard ... Health Cente... terested must ... Pearson, RNC ... MSW, at 267-82...
- Support ... group for fa... member with n... meet from 5:30 ... Howard Count... Center. Open t... formation call ... 263-0027, or C... 267-8216.
- Big Spring ... will meet at 7 ... Texas Center ... information ca... 267-2974, or ... 263-7185.
- Recovery ... mens support ... 6:30-8 p.m., at ... information ca...

WEDNESDAY

- The Divor... will meet 6-7 ... United Method... 101. Anyone ... care available ... trance at Greg... FOr informati...
- West Tex... offers legal hel... at the North... Center for thos... their own att... mation call 1-6...
- Recovery ... womens supp... meet 6:30-8 p.... St. For inf... 264-7028.

THURSDAY

- Support g... women will m... Call 263-3312 o...

Mulberr... Potpour... has arriv... in Spray ... & Candl...
Joy's
1900 S. Gregg

Spring board

If you have something you wish put in the Springboard, please put it in writing and submit it to us one week in advance.

Calendar

TODAY

- Bingo offered by the Lions, Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.
- American Legion Post #355 will meet at 3 p.m., at the Post Home.
- Back-to-school rummage sale, from 1-4 p.m., at W.4th and Galveston. Benefit for the Humane Society.

MONDAY

- The DAV Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m., at 402 Young St. Will serve refreshments.
- "Kid Gloves", a workshop to train sitters of sick children will meet today through thursday, 4-8 p.m. Free. To register call Family Connections at 264-5178 or 1-800-725-4454.
- Mustang Draw woodcarvers will meet 7 p.m., at the Circle 6, six miles north of Stanton.
- Al-A-Teen will meet 7:30 p.m., at 615 Settles.
- Narcotics Anonymous will meet 8 p.m., at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.
- There will be gospel singing 7 p.m., at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Dr. Everyone welcome. For information call 393-5709.
- Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary will meet 6:30 p.m. at 402 Young St. For information call 267-1040.
- Howard County Lioness Club will meet 7 p.m., in the Wesley United Methodist Church, Memorial Hall, on E. 12th and Owen.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.
- Survivors of Suicide will meet 7:30 p.m., at Midland Memorial Hospital. For information call 685-1566.

TUESDAY

- Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., in the high school band hall. All band parents are encouraged to attend.
- "Greatest Star of All" at 8 p.m. in the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre. Sponsored by area churches. For information call 267-7015.
- Al-Anon will meet 8 p.m., at 615 Settles.
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
- Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC, or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216 ext. 287.
- Support and Education group for families with a member with mental illness will meet from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Howard County Mental Health Center. Open to public. For information call John McGuffy, 263-0027, or Chaplain Perrine, 267-8216.
- Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m., at the West Texas Center for the Arts. For information call Elnora Hart, 267-2974, or Jerry Williams, 263-7185.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., mens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

WEDNESDAY

- The Divorce Support Group will meet 6-7 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. FOr information call 267-6394.
- West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647.
- Recovery Solutions Inc., womens support group, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union St. For information call 264-7028.

THURSDAY

- Support group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

Feeling the hurt for a raped baby

Christina Ferchalk

The lead story in today's local newspaper was about a rape. It happened at a house about 20 minutes from where I live. This time the victim was an 18-month-old baby.

She had been sleeping in her crib. Her insides were so badly damaged in the attack that she had to have emergency surgery even before a gynecologist could examine her. There were other much more graphic details, but they are so horrible they are beyond human comprehension.

I was reading the article for the third time when I stopped myself and shoved the newspaper into a desk drawer. I started to clean house. I scrubbed and scoured.

It was a muggy day, much too hot and sticky to be doing anything so strenuous, but I kept pushing myself. I'd had no breakfast and worked through lunch. I knew what was wrong with me. I was emotionally wired. The feelings inside me were so raw that I couldn't stand to touch them.

If I stopped working, even for a moment, images flooded my mind: images of a torn diaper, a torn baby. It was unbearable.

By suppertime, I was exhausted. I fixed dinner for the kids and told them they could eat in front of the TV. That suited them just fine, and it gave me some free time. I needed to go off by myself and have a long, hard cry.

It felt like there was a tight knot inside my stomach, and I had to get rid of it. I don't know if men ever feel that way, but women do.

I sat cross-legged on my bed and waited for tears that refused to come. Outside my bedroom window, storm clouds were gathering. I felt so helpless. If only there was something I could do to prevent what had happened to that baby from ever happening again.

I thought about the baby's mother. She had been sitting on her front porch talking to neighbors while the atrocity was happening. How many times, especially on warm summer evenings, have I sat on the porch while my babies slept? And just like that mother, I'd check on the kids at regular intervals, never really expecting to find anything wrong.

I thought about evil. There are those who would say that what the monster did to the baby was caused by drugs, poverty and moral decay. No doubt they were all contributing factors, but there was something more at work here, something much darker. What the monster did was an act of evil.

Years ago an elderly lady told me that the devil, Satan, was a real presence. He walked among us. Because of the lady's advanced age, I was respectful, but in truth, I thought it was her medication talking.

When I was a kid, I worried about the devil and going to hell all the time. As an adult, I realized I didn't meet the eligibility requirements for citizenship in the pit. I put the devil on the same shelf as the boogie man.

Now I understand that what the old lady had told me had merit. The devil really does walk among us, and there is only one way to combat evil.

I picked up my rosary beads from the nightstand. The beads passed through my fingers and the words through my lips. As the storm inside me dissipated, the storm brewing outside my window gave vent. There was thunder, lightning and a downpour of rain. With the rain came the catharsis of my tears, and I found solace.

I spend the remainder of the evening with my children. I couldn't stop the images inside my head, but when they would come I'd say a prayer. I chose the Lord's Prayer ... "but deliver us from evil."

Christina Ferchalk, a columnist for Thomson News Service, appears Sundays in the Herald.

Jeane Dixon

FOR MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Forget old wounds and look forward to new triumphs. Partners offer valuable suggestions and support in the fall. November brings a promotion or raise. Think twice about relocating if loved ones are strongly opposed. Creative efforts bring rich rewards early in 1993. Be prepared for a business boom next March. A special real estate property comes on the market in June.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Robert Culp, megastar Madonna, sportscaster Frank Gifford, singer Edyie Gorme.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to be bulldozed by someone who wants a quick answer. Follow a doctor-approved diet and health regimen to the letter. Replacing bad habits with good ones will double your energy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can expect considerable activity around your home due to visitors, a removal or other unusual developments. Proceed with caution to prevent gossip or mishaps.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do all you can to widen your circle of friends and acquaintances. Consider joining a club in which you can play a big role. Old mate needs your company. Home life has much to offer. Reduce discord.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Several weekend trips could prove more revitalizing than just one vacation. Consult a travel agent. Family members could question a recent decision. Avoid acting in haste.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Establish a code of conduct that will keep you high on the list of those who can use your services. A partnership may be under discussion. Keep your spending within reasonable limits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may be trying to pull the wool over your eyes. Keep a tight hold on your pocketbook. Do not paint yourself into a corner and then complain about feeling confined.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are inclined to look askance at sports that call for expensive equipment. Try swimming or track. A homemaker with young children feels a growing interest in returning to work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If home feels confining today, get out and mingle, if only for a few hours. Talking shop at a social gathering could lead to a job offer. Just be careful not to bore people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your stamina may not be as strong as usual. Evening is the best time to socialize --why not take things nice and easy until then? Small gatherings are favored over larger groups.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are probably on your own today. Having specific goals will keep you from squandering precious time. Put off expenditures that can wait and pay any bills that are overdue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A good day for getting together with friends or contacting a pal who has been out of touch. A world of experiences awaits you -- do not shy away.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have a sixth sense about money now; do some serious thinking, planning and shopping. Run errands in the early afternoon. Tonight, a tender moment gives you new hope for a romantic relationship.

TODAY'S CHILDREN can do almost anything they set out to accomplish. Warmhearted and generous, they like to feel needed. Count on them to protect and instruct their younger siblings. Although these youngsters are well-liked, they prefer to play with one best friend. Hard-working and goal-oriented, these bright young lions will admire teachers who are strict. They like the idea of being held to a high standard! Born competitors, these Leos show a strong interest in athletics.

Associated Press photo

Elvis, Elvis, Elvis

Elvis Presley impersonators from around the world are in Memphis this week competing as part of Elvis Week, an observance of the anniversary of the star's death. Shown are, from left, Mori Yasumasa of Tokyo; Bob McVay of Marion, Ind.; Don Wright of Akron, Ohio; Jesse Garon of Dallas; Gene Shaw of West Monroe, La.; and in front, Paul Elvis Campione of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Man's return to kids hurts

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column faithfully for years, but I never thought I would be writing to you -- but here I am.

I will get right to the point: I am 20, and separated from my husband because he was doing drugs and cheating on me.

Well, I met a very nice man who is 33 years old. He recently left his wife because he caught her in their bed with another man, so we had something in common right away.

I was called back home to another state because my mother was critically ill. I got there in time to see her ... but she died three days later.

When I returned from that trip, two weeks later, my boyfriend gave me the news that he and his wife are back together again! I couldn't believe it.

I really love him, and I know he loves me. What went wrong? He said he went back because he and his "ex" have three young children, and he has to consider them.

I know he still loves me, and I am going crazy. Please help me. -- **HEARTBROKEN IN ILLINOIS**

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Having three young children to consider is a legitimate reason for a man (or woman) to try to make a marriage work. I think he is to be admired.

Do your best to go on with your life without him. See a therapist, and join a support group. People in the same boat can be wonderfully helpful for someone who's hurting as you are. Get going -- and don't look back. Good luck!

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I have been following your column for 30 years and have learned a lot from your answers. Here is my problem:

My neighbors have a swimming pool which they use year-round, as we live in Los Angeles. They have two children, and the girl is around 8 years old. She and her friends are very, very noisy in the pool -- which they use every weekend.

They scream and shriek, and it is so shrill that we are unable to sit in our garden when they are outdoors! The boy, who is around 11 years old, also has his friends over, but they make the regular "happy noise" that children do, and we can easily tolerate that.

What can we say to the parents so we can enjoy our garden and also continue to get along well with our neighbors?

If you print the answer in the paper, we will give it to them. Thanking you in advance. -- SCREAM, SCREAM, SCREAM, LOS ANGELES

DEAR "S.S.S.": The next time the children are raising cain in the swimming pool, tape record the sounds they make. (If you don't own a tape recorder, borrow or rent one.) Then, call the neighbors and make an appointment for a friendly chat, and bring along the tape recorder to make the point that a screaming child can not only be nerve-wracking over the length of an afternoon, but screams could also be the sound of a child (or children) in distress.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: More about "dinner" and "supper": So you'll know where I'm coming from, I live in Winona, Minn., a small city in the heart of the Mississippi's famed Hiawatha Valley.

Here when we eat our evening meal at home, it is virtually always "supper" and is our principal meal of the day.

However, when we go "out" to eat, we never call it "supper." — **ROD HURD**

Bill Myers

Charlsa Myers

Lola Sheppard

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Ovarian cysts are a common problem for the woman of any age. They are abnormal growths on the ovary filled either with fluid or solid tissue and can be benign or, in rare cases, can be cancerous. The most common type seen in women of childbearing age are called functional cysts and can disappear without treatment after a menstrual period or after treatment with birth control pills for two or three months. Depending on the age of the patient and her symptoms, vaginal ultrasound can be used to detect the presence of solid tissue within the cysts which increases the need for surgical treatment.

Pelviscopic or "Bandaid Surgery" can be used to remove the cyst and preserve the normal ovary or remove the entire ovary in patients in which cancer is not suspected. This technique allows a shorter hospital stay and a return to normal activity within three to five days while avoiding a large abdominal scar.

Cancerous or extremely large cysts must still be removed using traditional surgical techniques.

If you or someone you love would like more information on the surgical treatment of ovarian cysts, contact our office without obligation.

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Margie Carrillo

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John "Jody" Martinez is a Big Spring native that brings five years experience and has won several awards for hairstyling in Austin. ★

Margie Carrillo is a Big Spring native specializing in perms, haircuts and all hair needs.

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"Bella" purebred siberian husky. Red and cream coat, bright blue eyes with red mask on face. Large female dog.

"Suzie" small terrier that is perfect for indoors. Black, brown and white wirey coat. Housebroken and spayed. Small size and extremely people oriented.

"Kimo and Pearl" adorable small white spitz. Both are spayed females and very good natured. Long haired white coats with curly tails.

"Patches" long haired calico kitten. Orange, black and white fluffy coat. Beautiful 9 week old box trained female.

"Alf and Buster" peach and white long haired kittens. 9 weeks old, both are males and friendly. Fluffy peach coat with white markings and box trained.

"Bandit" small black kitten with a white stripe up his face. Short haired coat. Very striking coat and is only 8 weeks old. Male and box trained.

"Saphire" beautiful siamese cat. Cream and brown coat with bright blue eyes. Slightly longer coat. Very gentle and an indoor cat. Female and box trained.

"Randy" purebred male basenji. Tri-colored coat of white, black and rust. Extremely people oriented.

"Pappy" purebred neutered male cocker spaniel. Gold curly coat with brown eyes, docked tail and floppy ears. Very quiet-natured and good with people. Needs calm and gentle home.

KITTENS! From tuxedo, calicos, grey tabbys, solid black, and smoke and cream, we have all types. Please find a place in your home and heart for one.

All animals that are adopted out will be spayed or neutered! Our adoption fee for felines is just $25. This includes vaccinations, leukemia tests, worming, and spaying or neutering. The canines are just $35. This includes vaccinations, worming and spaying or neutering. All pets come with a 2-week trial period.

Shelter hours: Mon.-Fri. 4-6 p.m.; Sun. 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

Best Rummage Sale in town, 4th and Galveston, 1-4 p.m. TODAY!

At other homes: 1/2 boxer and 1/2 dalmatian puppies, 10 weeks old, 2 females, please call 398-5246 to adopt.

Litter of 6 kittens need a home. 6 weeks old, medium to long hair, orange, black, tan and gray coats. Please call 263-7265.

Black border collie/cow mix needs a home. 2 yrs. family pet that is good with children. And black and white female found on Gregg St. one month ago needs home. Call 267-8411 or 263-2836.

Australian shepherd mix puppies, good with kids and only 9 weeks old. Please call collect to adopt, 1-457-2358.

Parents: See school for meal news

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Local schools have released the national free and reduced-price meal guidelines for the coming year.

The following chart sets income levels. However, parents must apply to the local school to receive either free or reduced-price meals.

At Big Spring schools, meals are usually 80 and 95 cents, and breakfast is 50 cents. Reduced price is 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast.

At Forsan schools, lunch is $1 and breakfast is 65 cents. Reduced prices are 40 cents and 30 cents.

Coahoma prices are 50 cents for elementary school lunch and $1 for secondary.

INCOME CHART

Household Size	Annual	Monthly	Weekly
1	12,599	1,050	243
2	17,002	1,417	327
3	21,405	1,784	412
4	25,808	2,151	497
5	30,211	2,518	581
6	34,614	2,885	666
7	39,017	3,252	751
8	43,420	3,619	835
For each additional member add	4,403	367	85

Breakfast is 50 cents. Reduced prices are 30 cents for breakfast and 40 cents for lunch.

Stanton meals for kindergarten-grade 2 is 75 cents; 3-12 grades are 85 cents. Breakfast is 40 cents. Reduced prices are 40 cents for lunch and 30 cents for breakfast.

Menus

BIG SPRING SENIOR CITIZENS

MONDAY — Oven fried chicken; red beans; spinach; rolls; fresh fruit; milk.

TUESDAY — Chicken and tuna salad; carrot-raisin salad; applesauce; wheat bread; brownies; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak; carrots; tossed salad; corn bread; fruit; milk.

THURSDAY — Beef tips; rice; turnip greens; tossed salad; rolls; peaches; milk.

FRIDAY — Ham; sweet potatoes; green beans; rolls; cobbler; milk.

★ ☆ ★

STANTON SR. CITIZENS

MONDAY — Baked ham; carrot and pineapple salad; English peas; spiced fruit; hot rolls; milk.

TUESDAY — Pigs in a blanket; creamed potatoes; green beans; carrot cake; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Sauerkraut and weiners; pinto beans; oven fried potatoes; fruit; Jello; corn bread; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; pork and beans; banana pudding; milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken and dumplings; vegetable salad; green beans; fruit; sliced bread; milk.

★ ☆ ★

COAHOMA SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal with fruit; toast; milk.

TUESDAY — Waffles with syrup; sausage; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fruit turnovers; toast; ham; milk.

THURSDAY — Biscuits; sausage; jelly; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Ham and egg burrito; juice; milk.

COAHOMA LUNCH

MONDAY — Steak fingers with gravy; macaroni and cheese; green beans; pull apart bread; milk.

TUESDAY — Barbecue smoked sausage; potato salad; ranch style beans; milk; light bread; cinnamon rolls.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken with gravy; mashed potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Enchiladas with red beans; salad; corn bread; jello with fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Corn dogs; french fries; pork and beans; and milk.

★ ☆ ★

WESTBROOK SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — No breakfast will be served.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; little smokies; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Hash browns; toast; jelly; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice.

WESTBROOK LUNCH

MONDAY — Chicken nuggets; gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza; tossed salad; English peas; peanut butter and crackers; peaches; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce; fried okra; blackeyed peas; garlic bread; pears; milk.

THURSDAY — Burritos; chili; cheese; Mexican salad; corn; pineapple tidbits; milk.

FRIDAY — Assorted sandwiches; lettuce; tomato; French fries; pudding; milk.

★ ☆ ★

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Donuts; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Muffin; fruit; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cereal; milk; juice; toast.

THURSDAY — Biscuits; sausage; jelly; milk; juice.

FRIDAY — Fruit danish; milk; juice.

SANDS LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburgers; lettuce; tomatoes; pickles; french fries; fruit; milk and salad bar.

TUESDAY — Chicken strips; gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; sliced pineapples; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Beef tacos with cheese; pinto beans; lettuce-tomato salad; corn bread; apricot cobbler; milk and salad bar.

THURSDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; sliced potatoes; blackeyed peas; hot rolls; peaches with topping; milk.

FRIDAY — Fiestadas; pork and beans; mixed salad; cookies; fruit; milk and salad bar.

★ ★

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY — No breakfast served.

THURSDAY — Blueberry muffin; cereal; milk; orange juice.

FRIDAY — Waffles; syrup; butter; sausage patty; chilled pineapple tidbits; milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY LUNCH

WEDNESDAY — Steak fingers; gravy; mashed potatoes; cut green beans; hot rolls; chilled pear half; milk.

THURSDAY — Pizza; buttered corn; English peas; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburgers; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; butter cookie; milk.

☆ ★ ☆

FORSAN SCHOOLS
BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Sausage; biscuits; butter; jelly; juice; milk.

TUESDAY — Scrambled eggs; hash browns; biscuits; jelly; butter; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Texas toast; jelly; peanut butter; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Cereal; milk; juice; toast.

FORSAN LUNCH

MONDAY — Hamburgers; french fries; salad; pickles; onions; chocolate cake; applesauce; milk.

TUESDAY — Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; peaches and creme; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; cinnamon crispies; pear half; milk.

THURSDAY — Taco salad; lettuce and tomatoes; refried beans; cheese; fruit; milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken strips and gravy; whipped potatoes; butter; honey; green beans; hot rolls; jello with fruit cocktail; milk.

★ ☆ ★

BIG SPRING SECONDARY BREAKFAST

WEDNESDAY — No breakfast served.

THURSDAY — Cereal; milk; blueberry muffin; juice.

FRIDAY — Sausage pattie; waffle; syrup; butter; pineapple tidbits; milk.

BIG SPRING SECONDARY LUNCH

WEDNESDAY — German sausage; OR steak fingers with gravy; mashed potatoes; green beans; hot rolls; chilled pear half; milk.

THURSDAY — Salisbury steak; OR pizza; buttered corn; English peas; cole slaw; hot rolls; chocolate pudding; milk.

FRIDAY — Tuna salad; OR hamburger; tater tots; catsup; pinto beans; lettuce & tomato salad; corn bread; butter cookie; milk.

★ ☆

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Cereal; milk; fruit; toast.

TUESDAY — Pancakes; syrup; juice; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Buttered oats; toast; juice; milk.

THURSDAY — Cinnamon roll; juice; milk.

FRIDAY — Sausage and eggs; biscuit; juice; milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY — Corn dog; mustard; pork and beans; macaroni and tomatoes; peanut clusters; milk.

TUESDAY — Burritos; buttered broccoli; oven fried potatoes; cookies; milk.

WEDNESDAY — Oven fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; green beans; fruit; hot rolls; milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger; hamburger salad; french fries; hot gingerbread; milk.

FRIDAY — Beef and cheese pizza; buttered corn; vegetable salad; lime Jello; and milk.

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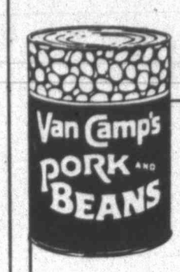

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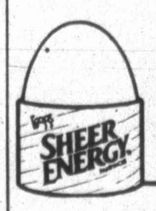

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Briefly in business/2

Check it in public rec

Sunday, Aug. 16,

Dan Wilkins

Long-te investi safer r

Many investors best way to succeed market is to buy high. Charles Albe manager of a ma fund, prefers to ca ugly ducklings golden geese."

Although the sounds simple, Al takes disciplin understanding of wh sold and then bo Poor-performing often sold in the fo by investors who tax losses and managers who do n clients to see big books. These ugly often the buy ca Albers' strategy.

On the other ha and money manag likely to hold onto stocks that perfor they can avoid ta gains or dress up These are the gold Albers feels are o didates in the new

Albers is a contra When others are worst performers, likely to buy them. quarter begins, his tion system is repr concentrate on sto fallen most in n over the past five first quarter near "ugly ducklings removed, and Alb the more conventi of selecting stocks

According to News Service, Al although unconve produced positive the past four yea Several impressiv easily lead one to it's easy to buy high.

Most stocks tha market changes, h for more complex year-end tax con window dressing. there is more to A tion system tha otherwise, he wo the success he friendly markets.

Contrarian inv prudently by prof merit. For mo however, buying reasonable price stocks for the long ly prove more pr second-guessing selling.

Ugly ducklings swans or even go that generally often in fairy investing.

Financial Focu service of Edwa Co., 219 Main St., investment repr Dan Wilkins.

Farm

The ASSOCIATE

DODGE CITY, decade, the wom band worked har on the windswe There was little never expected r held on, always pi on the next crop.

Then came th health problems, sidies from the Ag ment and the lov wheat. The mar the farm went or the Farmers Hom called in its loan.

"Farming is n ing is a life," tears. "This is n jobs, it's about g yourself.

"Now I feel li around my Foreclosure.'"

She's willing t but not her name

"What's she's story of thousan said Linda S. He

Briefly in business/2

Check it in public records/2

Sunday, Aug. 16, 1992

Business

BIG SPRING HERALD

Richardson: Coming up soon/2

Find it quickly in the Classifieds/3

Section D

Dan Wilkins

Long-term investing is safer route

Many investors believe the best way to succeed in the stock market is to buy low and sell high. Charles Albers, portfolio manager of a major mutual fund, prefers to call it "buying ugly ducklings and selling golden geese."

Although the technique sounds simple, Albers says it takes discipline and an understanding of why stocks are sold and then bought again. Poor-performing stocks are often sold in the fourth quarter by investors who want to take tax losses and by money managers who do not want their clients to see big losers on the books. These ugly ducklings are often the buy candidates in Albers' strategy.

On the other hand, investors and money managers are more likely to hold onto high-priced stocks that performed well so they can avoid taking capital gains or dress up a portfolio. These are the golden geese that Albers feels are often sell candidates in the new year.

Albers is a contrarian of sorts. When others are selling the worst performers, he is more likely to buy them. As the fourth quarter begins, his stock evaluation system is reprogrammed to concentrate on stocks that have fallen most in market value over the past five years. As the first quarter nears its end, the "ugly ducklings factor" is removed, and Albers returns to the more conventional methods of selecting stocks.

According to Mutual Fund News Service, Albers' system, although unconventional, has produced positive results over the past four years (1988-1991). Several impressive gains could easily lead one to conclude that it's easy to buy low and sell high.

Most stocks that suffer major market changes, however, do so for more complex reasons than year-end tax considerations or window dressing. Undoubtedly, there is more to Albers' evaluation system than reported; otherwise, he would not enjoy the success he has, even in friendly markets.

Contrarian investing, done prudently by professionals, has merit. For most investors, however, buying quality at a reasonable price and holding stocks for the long term generally prove more predictable than second-guessing why others are selling.

Ugly ducklings can grow into swans or even golden geese, but that generally happens more often in fairy tales than in investing.

Financial Focus is a reader service of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., 267-2501. Local investment representative is Dan Wilkins.

Trade pact effects not all known

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Local business leaders greeted a North American trade pact with optimism, cautiousness and some skepticism.

If the agreement between Mexico, Canada and the United States is approved by each nation's legislative bodies, it is expected to benefit the United State's petroleum, cattle and transportation industries but area experts are not sure about cotton.

Agricultural-processing industries, such as a proposed textile mill for Big Spring, could be wooed to Mexico by low wages.

"How are we going to compete with $5 to $12 (an hour) when they're paying $4 a day," said Herb Wright, who is hoping to build a cotton bale-bag processing plant here that would employ 60 employees and later expand to manufacture textiles and employ more than 100.

Others are more optimistic.

"I think that we'll still have opportunities to export some of our items," said Linda Roger, executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Wright said bale-bag production is probably not at risk because in a two-year trial run conducted at Texas Tech University in Lubbock competing Mexican manufacturers quit after not being able to match quality and prices.

Experts are more nebulous about the cotton industry as a whole. Concerns include Mexico being under looser, less costly environmental and training regulations and the possibility that cheaper grade cotton could be imported from other countries into Mexico, glutting the North American market.

"We're cautious of it," said Roger Haldenby, executive assistant with Plains Cotton Growers Inc. in Lubbock. "The lack of regulations across the border means that we're competing in an area where we're completely shackled."

Other industries:

- The petroleum market would open up in Mexico, allowing more foreign investment, drilling and sales of equipment and technology.

"There's some tremendous potential down there," said Russ Rutledge, co-owner of a local oilfield sucker-rod manufacturing company.

Rutledge, as owner of another company, sold sucker rods in Mexico in 1989-90 but had problems collecting bills and pulled out. Demand for equipement and technology is still there and so is the potential, he said, but red tape needs to be eliminated.

He said he does not know if he would again expand into that market but if he did, he said, his 20 employees would remain in Big Spring to handle the market here, although he did not rule out opening another plant in Mexico.

The local Fina Inc. refinery would probably not be affected much, said local Manager Jeff Morris. Some market potential exists because Mexico recently shut down some refineries because of excessive pollution. Fina refineries operate by the same environmental standards no matter where they're located in the world, he said.

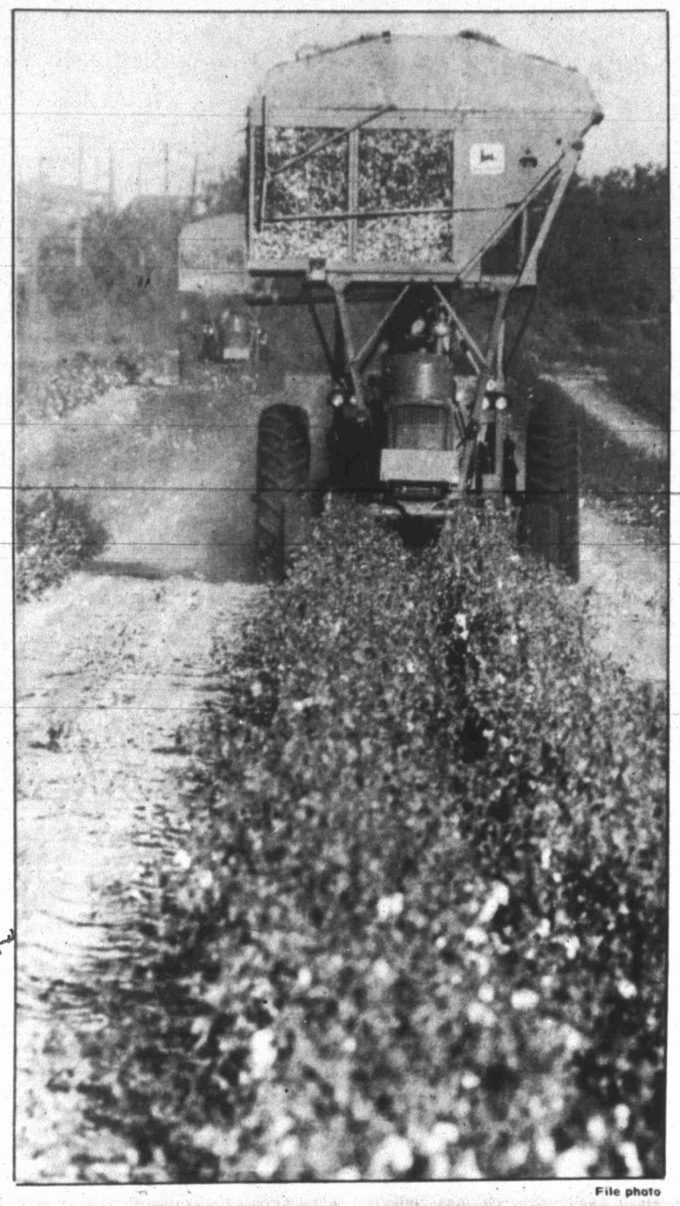
Morris also said Mexican crude prices may be attractive but probably won't make a big difference.

"It may create some opportunity," he said of the pact. "At this time I don't see us taking any significant steps."

- The transportation industry in Texas could flourish and Big Spring is being pushed locally as a distribution center for a 100-mile radius area.

"Big Spring is strategically located. Transportation of raw materials and goods could increase," said Morris, a member of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. "I think generally, opening up borders is a good thing."

- Easier transfer of cattle and the opening up of the Mexican consumer market might be good for the beef industry. "I feel like it could really benfit," said County Agriculture Extension Agent Don Richardson.



File photo

Cotton harvesting, shown here in a 1985 file photo, is just one aspect of the cotton industry, one of several local industries that could be affected by the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Economists consider the possibilities

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Closer trade ties in North America will change the job picture in many sectors, shift investments to Mexico and lower prices on some grocery and clothing goods, economists predict.

While there isn't consensus on whether a North American Free Trade Agreement will add or subtract jobs from the U.S. economy, the economists agreed that initially it will mean dislocation for some American workers.

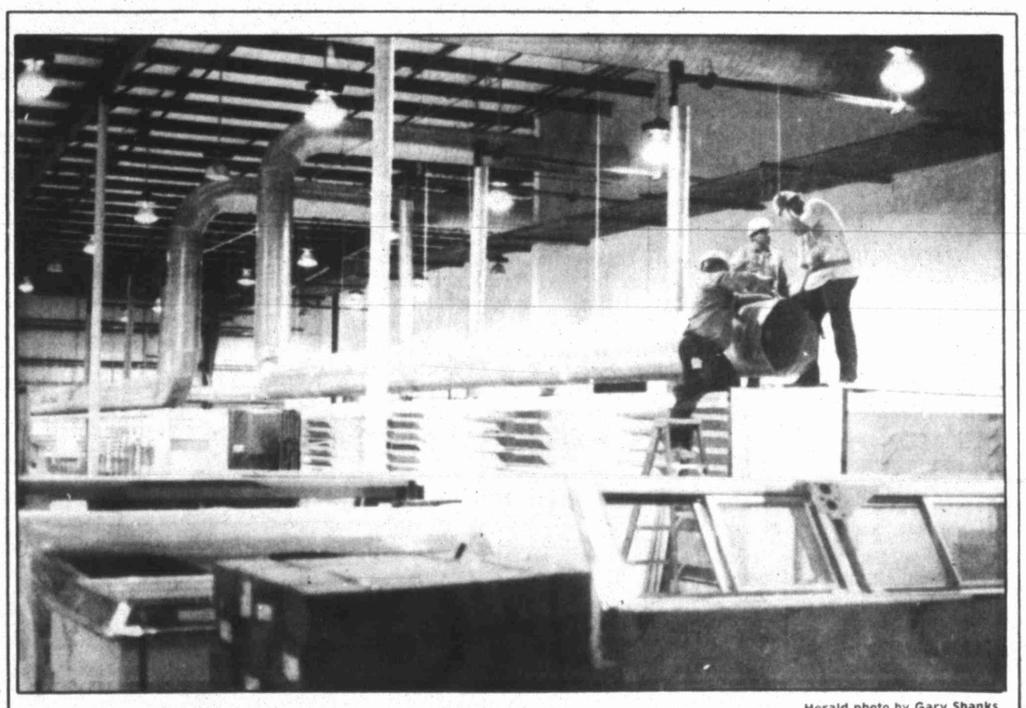
That's because some industries will relocate to Mexico in search of cheaper labor and also due to decreased U.S. competitiveness in areas where Mexico can produce items at lower cost.

The Institute for International Economics estimates that 150,000 jobs in the United States could be lost, mostly unskilled and semi-skilled factory positions, by 1995. But, it says, 325,000 higher-skilled jobs would be created in the United States by 1995.

The trade pact, which was concluded Wednesday, isn't expected to take effect before 1994 — provided it survives what's expected to be a difficult battle in Congress. Some congressmen want to amend the pact to include minimum wage, environmental and health standards in the production of imported goods.

"In the short run, we are going to lose some jobs in some industries and gain some jobs in other industries," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRI/McGraw-Hill, the nation's largest economic forecasting firm.

- Please see FREE, Page 6D



Herald photo by Gary Shanks

HEB shaping up

Workers install large ducts, part of the new HEB store's ventilation system, Thursday. The tile floor is in place, along with freezer units and workmen are welding the lattice for the store's canopy. Signs are in place indicating the store's one-hour photo processing, pharmacy, delicatessen and bakery. The store is expected to open this fall.

Non-profit group sells insurance

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

The state government believes it can oversee a workers' compensation insurance company that is more efficient than current operations of private insurance companies.

And that is good news for good-risk employers that are being put in the state's assigned risk pool. Many of those employers are small companies.

The Texas Workers' Compensation Insurance Fund was created and initially capitalized by the Legislature to target those companies and stimulate competition in all of the market. Eventually, by 1994, it will replace the assigned risk pool but will continue to serve the rest of the market.

After eight months of operation, it is offering among the lowest rates available, said President Jack Floyd, who was in Big Spring last week during a tour of newspapers around the state to promote the non-profit corporation.

"I personally don't think there's going to be a lot of competition," Floyd said.

While almost every major private insurer recently requested that the State Board of Insurance grant 15 percent rate hikes, the fund remained at January levels. Floyd said they are offering preferred customers the same rates in effect since January 1989.

"We're not anticipating any big changes in January 1993," he said.

Since 1990, when other workers' compensation reforms enacted by the Legislature began going into effect, compensation costs for workers decreased by 25.7 percent, according to the Texas Department of Insurance.

Employers are taking notice of the fund.

It is one of the top 10 workers' compensation insurers in the state, with more than $86.5 million in annual premiums covering 2,950 employers — nearly 1 percent of all Texas businesses — and protecting 115,000 employees. Floyd anticipates $200 million in premiums by the end of this year and $450 million by the end of next year.

"We're literally working night and day to process the applications," he said. "There's a reasonable alternative for small businesses. We want them to call us.

"We'll take any rated risk that's got a reasonably good record. We'll even take some without good records if it looks like they're improving and (are) willing to seriously consider (pursuing) a comprehensive loss-prevention program."

Any employer doing business in Texas can purchase insurance from the fund. Policies can be purchased directly from the fund or through the assistance of local insurance agents who receive a commission paid by the fund.

The $300 million revenue bond sale in 1991 that capitilized the fund will be paid back through an increased tax levy on premiums collected by insurance companies.

Farmers brace for more foreclosures

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

DODGE CITY, Kan. — For a decade, the woman and her husband worked hard farming wheat on the windswept Great Plains. There was little money — she never expected much — but they held on, always pinning their hopes on the next crop.

Then came the hail and her health problems, the shrinking subsidies from the Agriculture Department and the low prices for their wheat. The marriage crumbled, the farm went on the market, and the Farmers Home Administration called in its loan.

"Farming is not a living, farming is a life," she said through tears. "This is not about changing jobs, it's about giving up a part of yourself.

"Now I feel like I have a sign around my neck — 'In Foreclosure.'"

She's willing to share her story, but not her name.

"What's she's sharing is the story of thousands, of thousands," said Linda S. Hessman, who leads a support group for other farmers trying to survive in what was once America's frontier.

Those thousands survived the farm crisis of the 1980s, experts say, but may now be headed for another.

Low commodity prices, cutbacks in farm subsidies, several years of bad weather, rising costs for farm supplies, and tougher lending practices have worn the family farmer down. And now, the Farmers Home Administration is calling in its debts from 30,000 farmers across the country who are overdue.

Family therapists say the financial stress can trigger depression, broken marriages and child abuse, alcoholism and isolation, even suicide. And the people who run crisis hotlines in farm states say they're starting to see the early warning signs of trouble and an increase in calls from the countryside.

Sitting at Hessman's kitchen table, in a farmhouse perched on a hill shrouded in fog on a cool summer night, the woman tells how her land and home were put up for sale.

"I didn't want to do it. We were determined to make it work, but if you can't sell something for what it costs to produce," she cries, her voice a broken whisper.

"Pretty soon it eats your lunch and no matter how hard you try, all it takes is one thing you didn't count on — it could be a piece of equipment — and you're in trouble," said Hessman, the rural life peace and justice director for the Catholic Diocese of Dodge City.

"We've been getting calls relating to farm families with nothing to eat, no money to buy food, having trouble keeping their power bill paid," said Roger James, research analyst at the Farmers Assistance Program, which runs a hotline at the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection.

Family farm activists fear many farmers will be forced into foreclosure when the FmHA loans are called, though the agency may restructure or write down the loans, whichever costs the government less.

Bob Hamilton, director of the AgLink hotline run by the Oklahoma Conference of Churches, said farmers are worried about their finances.

"They're telling us two things — we're delinquent and we're going to get more delinquent — we can't make the payments coming up," Hamilton said.

Margaret VanGinkel, coordinator of the Rural Concern hotline run by Iowa State University's extension service, said questions about divorce and depression have been coming in. And small, struggling rural businesses owners have now also begun to call.

In Kansas, Forrest Buhler said he's hearing from farmers whose loans were restructured after the farm crisis of the 1980s.

"Their cash flows are so tight that it may result in not being able to restructure this time around," said Buhler, staff attorney for the Farmers Assistance, Counseling and Training Service (FACTS), in Manhattan.

Thirty-year mortgages are the lowest since 1973

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 7.96 percent this week, down from 8.06 percent last week, according to a national survey released Thursday by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

It marked the sixth drop in seven weeks and was the lowest rate since 30-year mortgages averaged 7.89 percent during the week ended July 6, 1973.

On one-year adjustable rate mortgages, lenders were asking an average initial rate of 5.30 percent, the same as last week.

The rates do not include add-on fees known as points.

AUG 16 1992

Briefs

Fire extinguisher business opens

A&S Fire Extinguisher Service recently opened for business in Big Spring.

Owner Ken Henson, a Big Spring city fire fighter, said he will do inspections, provide training and service portable extinguishers at businesses or those for personal use. He will come to clients. He can be reached at 270-0430 or 263-7302.

★ ★ ★

Camille Nixon recently became store manager of Dunlap's. Nixon was a buyer for Dunlap's in San Angelo.

★ ★ ★

Armando Avilla recently became store manager for the JC Penny store in Big Spring. He was a merchandiser for the JC Penny store in San Angelo.

★ ★ ★

KEN DULANEY

Ken Dulaney has been promoted to the position of assistant advertising sales manager in charge of special promotions for the Herald.

Dulaney joined the Herald in April as an advertising representative. He has 25 years experience in newspaper advertising sales and management.

★ ★ ★

Romana Mendez of Big Spring is leaving Aladdin's Castle as assistant manager to accept the manager position at the Aladdin's Castle under construction in Eagle Pass. Mendez has been with Aladdin's Castle here for two years.

★ ★ ★

Dominoes Pizza got the Super Service Award for 1991 for consistantly keeping deliveries under 30 minutes. Several "mystery" customers unknown to the local restaurants report delivery times and pizza quality to the firm's snational headquarters.

★ ★ ★

The Big Spring High school marketing education department is taking applications for students with a career interest in retailing and marketing.

Students in marketing education classes attend class one-half day and work one-half day. They receive pay and extra credit for work. Area job openings include food marketing, mass merchandising and clothing retail.

Interested juniors at least 16 years old or potential employers should contact Lee Lowrey at the high school.

★ ★ ★

Maribel Jaso will soon become the first woman district engineer for the Texas Department of Transportation. She was appointed district engineer of the 13-county Abilene District effective Sept. 1. She was recently a resident engineer in Pecos.

★ ★ ★

Hazel Baylor was named interim regional administrator for the Texas Department of Human Services in El Paso. She has been with the department two decades, recently as executive assistant for Commissioner Burton Raiford.

★ ★ ★

Fina Inc. reported net earnings of $5.5 million the second quarter ending June 30, compared to $4.2 million the same period last year. Sales and operating revenues of $895.1 million is a 9 percent increase from last year's second quarter.

Associated Press photo

Construction workers put finishing touches on the exterior at Prairie Stone, site of Sears Roebuck and Co.'s new retailing headquarters in Hoffman Estates, Ill. Seventeen years after it topped Chicago's skyline with the world's tallest building, Sears aims to make a similar impact on suburban office park design.

Sears leaving its tower

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Ill. — Nearly two decades after it topped Chicago's skyline with the world's tallest building, Sears, Roebuck and Co. aims to make a similar impact on suburban office park design.

At Prairie Stone, the site of Sears' new retailing headquarters, deer and raccoon roam restored prairies and herons pick their way through marshes where endangered yellow-headed blackbirds trill.

Ecologists call the 786-acre business park Sears is building in Hoffman Estates a model of nature and commerce in balance.

It's a far cry from downtown Chicago and a big change for the 5,000 Sears Merchandise Group employees, who begin moving earlier this month from looming, black Sears Tower to the cluster of silver blocks that have risen amid farm fields and forests 35 miles to the northwest.

Sears will keep its corporate headquarters in the tower. The merchandise group's move is expected to take 16 weeks and will involve 750 semitrailer loads of office equipment.

Despite staggering employee transit problems and opposition from some neighboring suburbs, Sears Chairman Edward Brennan declared the new 200-acre complex "a great concept."

He said its horizontal layout — the tallest building is six floors — will be better for business than the stacked and elevatored confines of the 110-story tower.

"We are a store and it's very important that we interact as a store. A vertical environment, such as we have at the tower, really doesn't lend itself to that," Brennan said in a recent interview.

Sears expects to save money, although it won't say how much, by operating more efficiently at Prairie Stone. It also will receive income from yet-to-be-signed tenants at the 23 other sites.

Cost savings also figured into Sears' decision to include in the design of the business park, formerly a low-lying soybean field, more than 200 acres of reconstructed prairie and wetlands. Sears expanded the wetlands area from 77 acres to 90, exceeding a federal requirement to replace marshland destroyed by construction.

Other companies, including Deere & Co. in Moline and Peoria-based Caterpillar Inc., have used natural landscaping, but Prairie Stone is the first office park to incorporate the concept, said James Patchett, an associate with the project's Chicago-based landscaper, Johnson, Johnson & Roy.

"It is the thread that ties the entire site together," he said.

The design is rooted in water management, a problem that arises any time the earth is built up or covered by concrete. The rain that runs off hard or elevated surfaces must be directed somewhere to avoid flooding the immediate surroundings.

Hey & Associates Inc., an environmental consulting firm, pointed out to Sears that wetlands are natural water managers. They collect and filter runoff in addition to providing habitat for a plethora of living things.

Sears still needed to create several small lakes around its complex to capture the tainted runoff from roofs and parking lots. But on land not designated for development, Sears concluded it could save money in the long run by replanting low-maintenance native flora and expanding the existing wetlands, which were choked with vegetation nourished by farm fertilizer.

As a bonus, the 73-acre strip of reconstructed prairie and marshland that bisects the property would become a wildlife corridor between two forest preserves that border the office park.

"Ecologically, it was the only way to go," Sears spokesman Guy Eberhart said.

The alternative was conventional landscaping: manicured lawns, high-maintenance shrubbery and retaining ponds.

Sear's move disruptive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — When Sears, Roebuck and Co. moves Jennifer Mueller's office from Sears Tower to a suburb Oct. 18, the view from her workplace window will change from buildings to wildflowers.

She would prefer not to go.

"Downtown, you're within walking distance of a lot of different businesses," Ms. Mueller said. "Out there, if you want to go offsite, you have to take a car."

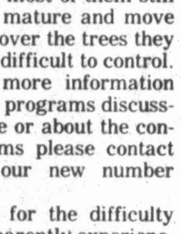
Lunch-hour shopping will be harder, she said. So will her daily commute. Ms. Mueller figures the Sears Merchandise Group's move to northwest suburban Hoffman Estates will add at least a half-hour each way to a trip that already takes about 45 minutes.

Such gripes have been common at the Tower since Sears announced two years ago its plan to transfer the retailing headquarters and 5,000 workers to a suburban complex. The 16-week move begins Monday.

The company's solution to commuting problems is a public-private transit plan involving buses and van pools.

Sears is counting on mass transit and car-pooling. It has provided only 4,100 parking spaces — including 300 visitor spaces — for the relocated employees and 700 locally hired service workers..

Major agricultural events coming up



Don Richardson

Some major agricultural events are coming up in the very near future many agricultural producers should be aware of and consider participating in. The first one is occurring here in Howard County this coming Wednesday, Aug. 19, beginning at 9 a.m. in the Patio Room of the Days Inn in Big Spring. This will likely be last opportunity for local producers to obtain licenses for private applicator certification in the use and/or purchase of restricted use pesticides in 1992.

Producers needing such certification should be prepared to come early to this meeting because once the training session begins, no one can be admitted. The training generally lasts about 2½ to 3 hours followed by testing. The program is conducted by officials of the Texas Department of Agriculture and is assisted by the local county Extension staff. Charge for the licensing is $50 and must accompany the completion forms to Austin at time of certification.

Producers unable to attend the program in Big Spring on Wednesday have the same opportunity to attend the same training in Stanton on Tuesday, Aug. 18. Please contact Greg Jones, County Extension Agent in Martin County at 756-3316 for more information on this meeting in Stanton.

Coming up on Sept. 3, 1992, is the Annual Sheep and Goat Field Day in San Angelo at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center there. The center is located on North U.S. Hwy. 87 about six miles from San Angelo. Registration begins at 9 a.m. on that date at this center.

Coming up next week in Midland will be the Annual Multi-County Beef Cattle Program hosted by the Livestock and Range Program Area Committees in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Howard, Martin, Midland, Ward and Winkler Counties. This year's program will feature a Palpation Clinic.

Topics to be discussed include a session on the importance of nutrition in reproduction in Beef Cattle, the use of Ultra-Sound in pregnancy testing and training in palpation and live condition scoring of cows. There is a $50.00 per person charge for this course and should be sent along with a pre-registration form to Earnest Kiker, Midland Co. Extension Agent by Thursday, Aug. 20 or by calling his office in Midland at 687-1351.

Everyone is reminded of the Annual Howard County Fair coming up Sept. 7-12, 1992, here in Big Spring. Many entertaining and educational activities are planned for the fair again this year and we hope each of you can be able to come out to fair and take part in the community event that has the reputation of having "Something for Everyone!"

★ ☆ ★

If anyone has not noticed, they're back!! The webworms, I mean!

As predicted, the fourth generation of webworms began hatching about 10 days ago and are now infesting Mulberry trees, pear trees and a host of other plants.

Control for this pest is still the same recommendations we have made earlier . . . Maverick, Orthene or Lindane. Don't forget to add a few drops of household detergent to the spray solutions to help penetrate the webbing.

The worms are easiest to control while they are still in their protective webbing as most of them still are. Once they mature and move out of the webs over the trees they are much more difficult to control.

If you need more information about any of the programs discussed in this article or about the control of webworms please contact our office at our new number 264-2236.

We apologize for the difficulty many of you apparently experienced in getting through to our office last week.

In checking out the problem, apparently there was some difficulty with the telephone computer system and caused considerable problems in communications in the courthouse. I believe this difficulty has been worked out so please try again.

Don Richardson is the agricultural extension agent for Howard County.

Dreams can make a difference

Linda Roger

Stacy Rawls has a dream. She sees her neighborhood, an area encompassing approximately 25 blocks, west of town — clean.

Last Monday night, 25 concerned residents of Jones Valley had a meeting with city officials to discuss their problems. Their problems are 10 to 15 blocks having unsafe housing or complete lots consisting of weeds that are higher than I stand. (True enough, I am only 5 feet 2 inches tall.) Along with this, several citizens of our town think this area is for dumping. Couches, air conditioners and tires seem to be the norm.

Yes, Stacy and her neighbors have a dream . . .

Tom Decell, acting city manager, along with city councilmen Corky Harris, Ladd Smith, Charles Beil and John Coffee were in attendance. The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce commends our councilmen for taking another of their evenings to listen to this group of hopeful people.

Our city council have spent July and August worrying over the best way to spend our tax dollars. These city officials are not doing it for big bucks. In fact, our council people receive $50 per month and the mayor gets a whopping $100 if they attend scheduled meetings.

No, I believe their desire is to make Big Spring a better place for us to live. Why else would they devote so many long hours and so many gray hairs to these positions.

Yes, our city officials have a dream . . .

The Clean Committee of your chamber was also in attendance. Joyce Crooker offered food and drinks to those who will be working Aug. 29 in Jones Valley. She thanked all those who want to make a difference.

You see, Crooker has spent many years working with groups who want to clean an area of our community. No, she doesn't do it for money. She is a volunteer.

Yes, Crooker and the Clean Committee of your chamber have a dream . . .

Stephanie Horton, a resident on the north side of town, has a problem. Her home is located near the Lakeview School. Snakes are being sited on the school grounds. Stephanie has contacted city, county, school and chamber officials.

Yes, Stephanie Horton has a dream . . .

What are your dreams for Big Spring-Howard County? Each one of us can make a difference. Just watch Stacy and her neighbors!

Have you signed the petition to save our state park?

Linda Roger is the executive vice president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Her column appears each Sunday.

Beggs heading up Permain Basin Oil Show

This year's Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa, Texas, will be headed by Robert K. (Bob) Beggs, a Midland resident who is serving as the exposition's president.

The show is scheduled for Oct. 21-23 at the Ector County Coliseum exhibit building and grounds, 42nd Street and Andrews Highway.

Beggs knows his way around the oil fields of the Permian Basin, as well as the balance of the state along with Louisiana and Mississippi.

The show president also knows what makes the Permian Basin Oil Show click and continue to grow as the largest oil show in the nation devoted exclusively to the inland petroleum industry.

Beggs became a member of the show's board of directors 20 years ago and has worked on most committees.

"This year we will be hosting the largest oil show ever staged in the Permian Basin and the largest oil show in the nation devoted to the inland petroleum industry," Beggs stated.

"The inland petroleum industry is presently undergoing some very difficult times because of economic conditions, and because this is an election year," Beggs said. "With the presidential election in full swing those in the oil business will be watching closely to see which direction the industry will take.

"The reception to this year's oil show has just been overwhelming because of the almost new show grounds and buildings," the president related. "All of the oil tin buildings we have used since before 1950 are gone and in their places are much larger modern metal structures."

'The inland petroleum industry is presently undergoing some very difficult times because of economic conditions, and because this is an election year. With the presidential election in full swing those in the oil business will be watching closely to see which direction the industry will take.'

Robert K. (Bob) Beggs
Oil show president

What hasn't been torn down has been completely modernized, including the Ector County Coliseum, Beggs related.

"We will feature about 200 additional spaces for our exhibitors this year," he said, "and we think everyone, both exhibitors and visitors, will like what they will see when they arrive."

Beggs is almost a native Texan, having been born in Huron, S.D., but moving to Texas with his family when he was only 6 months old. He graduated from high school in Salem, approximately 12 miles from Henderson in the East Texas oil fields. After attending the University of Texas in 1938 and 1939 he started to work for Sun Oil Co. in 1940 to earn enough money to finish his college education.

Beggs put college on hold and became an Aviation Cadet during World War II. He received his wings and commission in 1943 and was discharged in 1946 with the rank of captain.

Upon discharge, Beggs resumed his oil field career with Sun Oil Co. where he worked in South Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi as chief clerk. Moving to Robert Lee in 1948 he was promoted to production and drilling foreman.

He also worked in Gainesville as assistant area superintendent in 1953, and moved back to Robert Lee as area superintendent in 1959. After a stint in the company's Dallas office, Beggs moved to Longview and then Midland in 1971 where he served as district manager for Sun. He retire in June 1985.

While working for Sun in Midland Beggs held a number of positions with API and AIME.

"I am very pleased to be serving as president of the Permian Basin Oil Show this year," Beggs stated, "because it is such a valuable resource for the petroleum industry. Our exhibitors are here because they are able to meet more prospective customers during the three days of the Oil Show than they can for the balance of the year.

"And our visitors are also able to see the latest the supply segment of the industry has to offer in the way of new developments. We will have everything on display from the basic nuts and bolts to the latest and most sophisticated electronics."

If there's a pain in your chest, be a pain in the neck.

Complain to a doctor.

Emergency

Official records

MARRIAGES

Terry Savoy Truitt, 31, Box 3224, and Melody Choate Darden, 28, Rt. 3, Box 208 B.

Jayland Noble White, 37, 1602 11th Place and Marilyn Sutphin Matthews, 49, same.

Walter Smith Jr., 67, 117 Chaparral, Ruidoso, N.M. and Joy Jackson Collins, 63, 1401 Stadium.

James Dalty White, 39, 1422 Tucson and Patricia Alene Prince, 26, same.

Kyle De Lacey, 29, 2716 Carol and Sonya Nicole Alford, 22, same.

★ ★ ★

COUNTY COURT RULINGS

Ricky Robles; order

Joe Ramon Robler; Unlawful carrying weapon, $100. fine, six months probation, $132. court cost.

Larry G. Martinez; Criminal Mischief over $20. under $200., 60 days jail, $237.50 court cost.

Larry G. Martinez; Unlawful carrying weapon, 60 days jail, $237.50 court cost.

Holston Banks Jr.; Theft over $20. under $200., 45 days jail, $167. court cost.

John P. Lindberg; Order dismissing cause.

Todd Raymond Grassi; Order dismissing cause.

Stanley Richard Dickerson; Order.

Denzil Ray Fulton; Order.

Michael Allen Rush; Order to modify condition of probation.

★ ★ ★

118th DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Betty Shankles vs Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc. dba Cerros Morado Corp., dba Coronada Plaza; Injuries, damages of other.

Royce L. Carson vs Cindy Denise Carson; Divorce.

Mark Allen and Wife, Tammy Allen vs Shroyer Motor Co., Inc. et al; Injuries, damages of other.

Gloria Hernandez vs Adam Muricio Torres; Family.

Pamela Barraza vs Christopher R. Lopez; Family.

Aubrey Lynn Stewart vs Wanda Jean Stewart; Family.

Gloria Alvarez vs Paul Moreno; Family.

Jeromiane Gonzales vs Maria Mendez; Family.

Corina Calderon vs Timothy John Wilbur; Family.

Mary Ann Bernal vs Lewis Molina Bernal; Family.

Tricia DeAnn Hillger vs Tim Hendrickson; Family.

★ ★ ★

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

China Long
Precinct 1 Place 1
Bad Checks, Warrants Issued
J. Stanaford
Oscar Garza
Abram Perez
Kathy Bryant
Belinda Vela
Charity Pace

• Over a lifetime, the average American throws away 600 times his or her body weight in garbage — more than 90,000 pounds of trash!

Recycling just 10 percent of your garbage can reduce that amount by four-and-a-half tons.

Cl

RAT

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4 days
5 days
6 days
1 week
2 weeks
1 month
Add $1.50

Use the

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THE Dail

ACROSS
1 No — (easily done)
6 Siberian river
10 Practice boxing
14 Merie of "The Waltons"
15 "To —, and a bone..."
16 El —, Tex.
17 Firebug's work
18 Head of France
19 Within: pref.
20 Highway menaca, perhaps
22 Blue-pencil
23 Hack
24 — of Lebanon
26 Kit or Johnny
30 "—, you'll like it!"
32 Soaking
33 Ancient Gr. city
35 Bay window
39 Free
41 Hooky players
43 City on the Willamette
44 Creative thinking
46 Bog material
47 Not too bright
49 Attacks
51 Ultimatum phrase'
54 Cripple
56 Salami outlet
57 Traffic regulators
63 Ancient Asian kingdom
64 Acrid
65 Puccini work
66 S.A. monkey
67 Ireland
68 Evil city
69 Printing term
70 Pro —
71 Sarcastic

DOWN
1 Red and Black
2 Woof's partne
3 Gaelic
4 Lily plant
5 Be inclined

Classified Ads

Reach over 25,000 Buyers Everyday!

Call 915-263-7331

RATES

WORD AD (1-15 words)
1-3 days $8.70
4 days $10.05
5 days $11.10
6 days $13.20
1 week $14.25
2 weeks $25.80
1 month $46.80
Add $1.50 for Sunday

PREPAYMENT

Cash, check, money order, visa or mastercard. Billing available for preestablished accounts.

VISA MasterCard

DEADLINES

Line Ads
Monday-Friday Editions
12:00 Noon of previous day
Sunday 12 Noon Friday

LATE ADS

Same Day Advertising Published in the "Too Late to Classify" space. Call by 8:00 a.m.
For Sunday "Too Late To Classify": Friday 5:00 p.m.

GARAGE SALES

List your garage sale early! 3 days for the price of 1 Only $10.70.
(15 words or less)

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

15 words
30 times.
$45.00 for 1 month or $80.00 for 2 months
Display ads also available

CITY BITS

Say "Happy Birthday", "I Love You", etc... in the City Bits. 3 lines for $5.10.
Additional lines $1.70.

3 FOR 5

3 Days
$5.00
No business ads, only private individuals. One item per ad priced at less than $100. Price must be listed in ad.

Use the Herald Classified Index to find what you're looking for QUICKLY or for placing your ads in the appropriate classification

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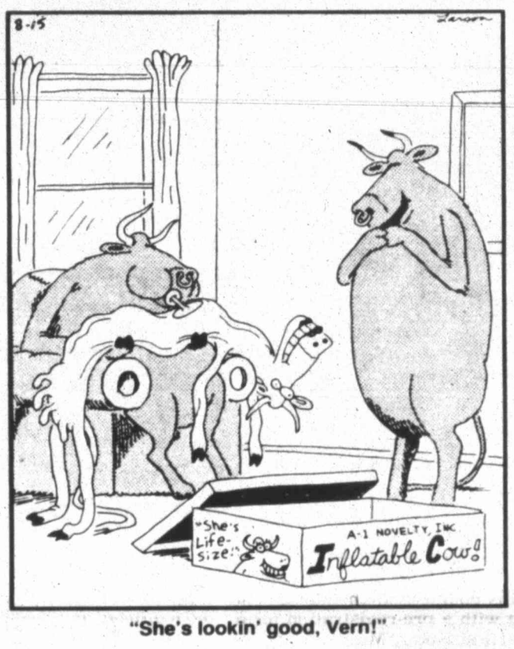
Diet & Health 613
House Cleaning 614
Jewelry 616
Laundry 620
Sewing 625
TOO LATES
Too Late to Classify 900

710 Scurry Box 1431
Big Spring, Texas 79720

Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30 FAX: 915-264-7205

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"She's lookin' good, Vern!"

The Big Spring Herald reserves the right to edit or reject any copy or insertion that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Check your ad the first day of publication. We are only responsible for the first incorrect insertion of any ad. Publisher's liability for damages resulting from errors in any advertising shall be limited to the amount actually received by the publisher in consideration for its agreement to publish the advertisement in question.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

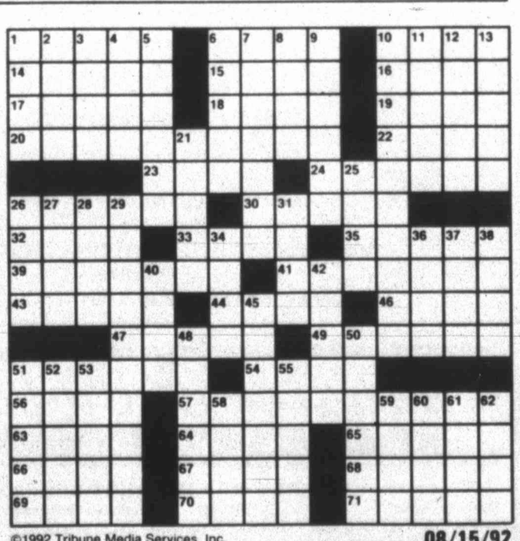
Adoption 011

DREAM COME TRUE
Loving couple unable to have children long for precious newborn. Caring father, devoted full time mother and three adorable puppies live in large cozy home filled with happiness and laughter. Time, love and dedication promised. All legal and medical expenses paid. Please call Elizabeth and Dick collect anytime 516-329-3574.

EVERYTHING YOU WANT
for your newborn is just a phone call away; including devoted parents, large home, garden, puppy, and shore home. Call Yvonne & Howard collect 609-394-7836.

Need to sell that car?
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy



ACROSS
1 No — (easily done)
6 Siberian river
10 Practice boxing
14 Merie of "The Waltons"
15 "To —, and a bone..."
16 El —, Tex.
17 Firebug's work
18 Head of France
19 Within: pref.
20 Highway menaca, perhaps
22 Blue-pencil
23 Hack
24 — of Lebanon
26 Kit or Johnny
30 "—, you'll like it!"
32 Soaking
33 Ancient Gr. city
35 Bay window
39 Free
41 Hooky players
43 City on the Willamette
44 Creative thinking
46 Bog material
47 Not too bright
49 Attacks
51 Ultimatum phrase
54 Cripple
56 Salami outlet
57 Traffic regulators
63 Ancient Asian kingdom
64 Acrid
65 Puccini work
66 S.A. monkey
67 Ireland
68 Evil city
69 Printing term
70 Pro —
71 Sarcastic

DOWN
1 Red and Black
2 Woof's partner
3 Gaelic
4 Lily plant
5 Be inclined
6 Rubber tree sap
7 Hermit
8 Alliance acronym
9 Government office
10 Road dangers of a kind
11 Zoo favorite
12 Bustling about
13 Haley work
21 Men from Copenhagen
25 Vowel sequence
26 Traffic jam ingredients
27 Befuddled
28 Croissant
29 55 or 65 mph?
31 Appraise
34 Garlands
36 Arrow poison
37 Coup d'—
38 Landing ships
40 Singer Ed
42 Violent
45 Fault
48 Squatter
50 Carve in relief
51 Author Clifford
52 Ignited again
53 Make jubilant
55 Sicilian volcano: var.
58 Beyond: pref.
59 Informed
60 Care beginner
61 Urge
62 Identical

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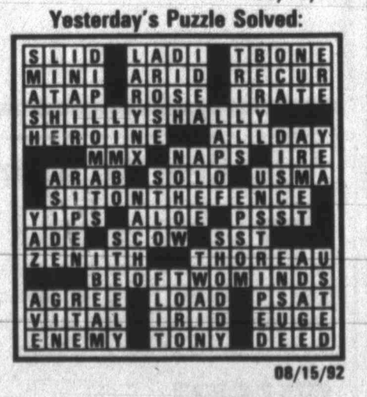
08/15/92

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



08/15/92

Adoption 011

GIVE YOUR baby a storybook childhood in happy home... fish pond & frogs; meadows & trees; blue skies; and overgrown Dalmatian puppy with room for 100 more. Full time mom, loving Dad assure your baby the most in love, education, financial security. Call Mara & Ed anytime. 1-800-352-5129. Legal and medical expenses paid.

HUGS, KISSES, love, security and a fine education await your newborn to one year old in the lovely, suburban home of this television executive and teacher longing to be a full time mom. Call Steve or Lorraine at 1-800-643-7943. Expenses paid.

Lodges 025

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, A.F. & A.M. 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.

Personal 030

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Business Opp. 050

CANDY VENDING ROUTE
Great cash flow year after year. Avg. census, $3,200/mo. profit. Everything incl. $5,990 req'd investment. 1-800-759-1557.

MEDICAL BILLING
EMC America electronic insurance claims processing for medical practitioners. $30,000 parttime to over $80,000 full time. Investment $5,950 plus P.C. For information by mail (913) 599-7955.

RESPONSIBLE INVESTOR/ Partner for hot new machine offered by manufacturer. Locations waiting. 1-800-940-7070.

VENDING ROUTE: Local. We have the newest machines, making a nice steady cash income. 1-800-955-0354.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! No experience necessary. Process FHA mortgage refunds. Work at home. Call 1-405-321-3064.

ATTENTION: MOTHERS and grandmothers. Applications are now being taken for full & part-time caregiver positions. Apply in person, Jack & Jill, 1708 Nolan.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN, and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Pension plan, life & health insurance. Apply in person at 1710 Marcy Drive.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Ruby Taroni/Owner
110 West Marcy · 267-2535

CLERK All off. skills needed. Open.
OFF. MANAGER Mgmt. bckg. Bkkpg typing. Open.
SEC/RECEPT. Good typist. Exp. Open.
RECEPTIONIST Basic office skills. Open.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CNA's needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

CONSTRUCTION
Now hiring U.S. and International projects. High salaries, fully paid housing, medical transport! Experienced only please.
Heavy Construction
Commercial Construction
Residential Construction
Marine Construction
Most Trades
Call 305-947-1460 ext. 492 Sun.- Thur. 9a.m.- 9p.m. east.
Since 1978

DESK CLERK needed. Must be good with numbers and greeting people. Apply in person, Best Western, I-20 & 87.

WE NEED a babysitter. Ages less than 4. Call Richards 264-3700 8-5 Mon—Fri.

Help Wanted 085

DENNY'S RESTAURANT is now hiring experienced cooks and wait staff. Apply 2-4PM.

EASY ASSEMBLY any hr. $339/wk. FREE Information 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #TX17YLH.

Drivers
TAKE CHARGE...
of your career and your life. Drive for J.B. Hunt and earn top pay and benefits. We pay for your OTR experience-up to $0.28 per mile.
1-800-2JB-HUNT
EOE/Subject to drug screen

EVENING COOK needed. Must be able to work six days a week. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill 2401 Gregg.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. Counselors needed to market prearranged funerals for well established local funeral home. Excellent compensation package, lead generation program, and extensive on going training program. Perfect candidates should possess these qualities: self motivated, effective on going ability, and desire to succeed. Phone Gary Adcock at 267-6331 for confidential interview.

FLORIDA HIRING: Orlando & Tampa areas. All positions, excellent pay & benefits. (407)654-0901 ext. 49.

FULL TIME person needed to do bookkeeping and general office work. Successful applicant should have at least 1 year experience in bookkeeping. Educational background in business is helpful. Computer/ data entry experience required. Should have good typing and 10 key skills. Call 263-7331 ext. 161 for an appointment.

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center is taking applications for RN for weekend coverage. Long term care experience preferred. Contact Linda Halliday, RN, at 263-7633. M/F/H/EOE.

GOLDEN PLAINS Care Center is taking applications for Receptionist/ Accounts Payable Clerk. Typing and computer knowledge preferred. Apply in person at 901 Goliad. M/F/H/EOE.

GRADY I.S.D. has an immediate opening for a part-time counselor. Call Thomas Walker, Superintendent, at 915-459-2444 or Richard Gibson, Principal, at 915-459-2445, for details.

Help Wanted 085

GUARANTEED HOMEBASED POSITIONS AVAILABLE! Easy work. Excellent pay/benefits/ No selling/no exp. necessary. Call 1-800-435-9795 Ext. 807-30 M-F, 9-5 CST.

I NEED a honest, dependable individual to watch my children. Reliable transportation a must to pick up children from school. Send letter and references to Box 1293-A c/o Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry St.

LAW ENFORCEMENTS JOBS
No experience necessary. Now hiring. US Customs, officers, etc. For information call: 219-736-7030 Ext. 2900 8a.m.-8p.m. 7 days

LOSERS WANTED! 30 pounds, 30 days, $30. Distributors also needed. Call Stephanie, 512-345-3968.

LVN's AND CNA's needed at Comanche Trail Nursing Center. 6-2 and 2-10 shifts. Call 263-4041 EOE.

NEED FULL time child care for 2 year old in my home. References, non-smoker, transportation required. Send cover letter and references to Big Spring Herald, c/o Box 1303-A, 710 Scurry Street.

NEED PRN LVN for doctors' offices. $8-$10 /hr. depending on experience. Contact Linda Baker at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

NEED SECRETARY. Monday thru Friday. Office skills. Good skills. Call 267-9457.

NEED SITTER for 9 year old in the evenings in my home. Transportation needed. 263-8732.

NOW ACCEPTING applications for full time and part time. Apply in person, Taco Villa 1501 S.Gregg.

PARK RANGERS, game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. For info call (219) 769-6649 Ext.9436 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7 days.

PART TIME CASHIER Saturday & Sunday. 6:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m. both days. Apply at Highland Texaco, 2501 S. Gregg.

WE NEED a woman to live in the house and care for our elderly mother. Give references. 267-6847, 267-2326, 267-5048.

Insect and Termite Control
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

LVN'S NURSE'S AIDES
Comanche Trail Nursing Center
Has openings on 6:00-2:00 and 2:00-10:00 shifts
Call 263-4041 or Come By 3200 Parkway

Take Advantage Of Historically Low Interest Rates Now!!

NEW VEHICLES

60 months	7.9% APR
48 months	7.5% APR
36 months	6.9% APR

PROGRAM VEHICLES & PRE-OWNED 1992'S

60 months	7.9% APR
48 months	7.5% APR
36 months	6.9% APR

PRE-OWNED 1990 & 1991 VEHICLES

48 months	8.5% APR
36 months	7.9% APR

Citizens FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
NCUA
701 E. FM 700 267-6373

Cline Construction and Paving

For All Your Parking Lot & Driveway Needs

Asphalt Repair • Sealing Parking Lots • Caliche Driveways • New Paving

North FM 700 267-6006

For those who love to cook
Explore Career Opportunities as a
PROFESSIONAL CHEF

Free
Informational Session
6-7 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 18
OC Cafeteria,
Student Union Building
Culinary Arts
Dining Room

Certified chef Peter Lewis will discuss employment opportunities within the fast-growing food service industry, including types of jobs available and how to get them. Fall classes begin Aug. 26.

Call Dr. Lee Buice for more information

ODESSA COLLEGE
335-6412
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764

AUG 16 1992

Help Wanted 085

PECOS COUNTY Memorial Hospital, Ft. Stockton, Texas. JCAHO accreditted. Progressive hospital has opening for OR Supervisor. Moderate pace and flexible schedule allow for leisure time while earning full time benefits. Excellent benefit package and attractive retirement plan. Salary DOE. Call collect, Susan Huckobey, RN/ DON, 915-336-2241

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisment contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

RETAIL.....$20,000

Assistant Store Manager. Excellent benefits. Fast promotion. Experience required as an assistant manager with 3-4 years in Hard lines or Soft lines. Paid company relocation. Immediate interview. Call today, Sunday or Monday only. 1-800-528-1101.

SEEKING 30 PEOPLE. Unlimited territory. Free kit. Free training. EOE. To set interview call 915 520 5520.

A-BOB SMITH
BAIL BONDSMAN
"You Can Trust"
110 E. 3rd 263-3333

REWARDS UP TO $500*
JIMMY HAYMAN
625 State
JOHN VIERA
103 NE 9th
SAMMY FULLER
1609 Bluebird
BETTY TATE FRIDAY
2604 Barksdale
MARY A. FRANCO
1309 Wright St.
CHARLES FLORES
2412 Runnels
DARROLL JAY CASEY
1210 Wood St.
PAULA JEAN BARBER
110 E. 15th
DEBBIE YANDRICH
1519 Sycamore
DARREN LAMB
502 Goliad
*Call for Details
Ask for Stan
267-6770

Help Wanted 085

THE BIG Spring Herald is now taking applications for a Classified Advertising Representative. Must be able to work 40 hours, be personable, have good phone personality, and be willing to learn. Computer experience helpful, but not necessary. Some sales and light typing required. Apply in person to Darci, 710 Scurry Street. No phone calls please.

THE CITY of Big Spring is seeking a concessionaire to operate the Moss Creek Lake Recreation Area. The concessionaire is responsible for the operation and maintenance of the lake and all its facilities to include, but not limited to, incidental construction and repair of existing facilities. The city of Big Spring provides to the concessionaire living quarters, concession opportunities to operate a store serving various and sundry items incidental to the lake/recreation environment. The concessionaire will be required to live on the premises with all utilities provided by the city of Big Spring for the operation of the concession stand and the residential structure. The lake is operated 11 months out of the year, seven days a week with closing normally set from December 15th thru January 15th each year for vacation time on the part of the concessionaire. The concessionaire will receive salary and benefits established for other city employees, save and except the vacation sick time will be managed in a separate contractual manner. Applications will be accepted thru August 21, 1992. To apply contact city hall personnel at 4th and Nolan or call 263-8311. The city of Big Spring is an equal opportunity employer.

TRUCK DRIVERS
$2,000 sign-on bonus for safe qual. drivers w/6 mo. OTR exp. Tuition free training for inexp. COM TRANS Inc. 1-800-759-6980, Dept. AA203.

Hanway, Inc.
Auction
American Eagle Tool/ Helco Fishing
10 A.M., TUESDAY
August 25, 1992
4318 W. County Rd. 1290
Odessa, Texas
Includes
Floats, 158 Various Size Drill Collars, Ram Blocks, Flat Bottom Milling Tools, 261 Subs, Elevators, Bottom Tool, Guide Sub Tools, 353 Reamers, Mills, Swedges, Taper tools, Swedge Pipe, Breaking Out Tool, Overshots, Grafels, Drill Collar Clamps, Wire Line BOP's, Slip Tools, Shop Tools, Air Tools, Oxy-Acety. Tools, Welder, Drill Collar Subs, Flanges, 64 Pipe Racks, Pipe Trailer, Other Trailers, 94 Various Size Wash Pipe, Shop Equip., Large Lot of Various Tools & Parts, Pipe Wrenches, Tool Trailer, American Alkota Cleaner 5151, Air comp., MUCH, MUCH MORE. Checks must be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee dated for Aug. 25, 1992.
Hanaway, Inc.
Auctioneers & Liquidators
915/366-0018, Auc. Lic. 7753
Fax 915/366-4401, Odessa, TX.

Help Wanted 085

THE BIG SPRING Correctional Center is now accepting applications for the position of Food Service Foreman I. Responsible for food preparation, serving, cleaning of kitchen facilities, supervision of inmate workers. Qualified applicants must have at least one year experience in food preparation including mass feeding. Fast food experience is not acceptable. Ability to speak, write and understand spanish is desirable. Must be able to maintain reports and records. Applications will be accepted through August 17,1992. Contact City Hall Personnel Office at 4th and Nolan to apply or for more information call 263-8311. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Must be at least 18 and able to work split shift Monday thru Saturday. Apply at Red Mesa Grill 2401 Gregg.

WAITRESS WANTED. Excellent pay & tips. Apply in person, The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

Jobs Wanted 090

WILL CARE for sick and elderly. Home or hospital. References. Will live in. 399-4727.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Horses 230

HAND MADE barell racing saddle. Ridden twice. $650. 263-2628.

HORSESHOEING & FARM or Ranch day work. Contact Wade Carper, 267-2010 or 263-3287.

WALT WOODARD Roping Clinic, September 23, 24, 25, Lubbock. Limited enrollment. Chuck Kershner, 806-789-8682.

WANT TO buy horse at least 14½ hands tall. Alaskan Malamute for sale. Call 394-4499.

Horse Trailers 249

14 FOOT METAL tandem axle wheel stock trailer in good condition. Call 267-5604.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290

AUNT BEA's ANTIQUES & Otherwise. 1 mile north of I-20 on FM 700. Open 10-6, Monday-Saturday, 1-6 Sundays.

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 BELGIAN SHEEP dogs ($300-$800). Two 3 month old females, one 5 month old female, and one 5 month old male. Call 806-872-3972.

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC doll face Pomeranian and mini Dachsund, Beagles. Shots & wormed. Taking deposits. 393-5259.

Garage Sale 380

CHALET RESALE Shop, 313 Runnels. Open again, Monday thru Friday, 9a.m.-1p.m. Continuing 25¢ sales.

PORCH SALE. Lots of miscellaneous of clothes, including large sizes. Saturday and Sunday, 806 Lancaster.

Garage Sale 380

MULTI-FAMILY. 1502 Pennsylvania. Saturday & Sunday, 9-3. Ladies & childrens clothes, shoes, large bird cage, car seats, strollers, pictures, lots of miscellaneous.

Household Goods 390

DESK: WOOD, receptionist/ secretarial. Large L shaped. Good condition. $100. Call 263-1432.

BOX SPRING-mattress headboard, washer/dryer, refrigerator, desk, buffet, love seat and chair, oak sideboard. 267-6558.

EXCELLENT SELCTION of new and used bedding, appliances, and household furniture. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

FRENCH PROVINICAL sofa & 2 matching chairs. $200. Baby bed, $75. Baby stroller, $25. Call 263-8289.

LADIES FOLD-UP bicycle, aluminum extension and step ladder. 2 large/ 2 small stereo speakers. 267-3661.

LARGE NICE white Sears refrigerator. $200. Also, nice piano. 204 Main. 267-6801.

WATERBED WITH decorative headboard 6 drawers, $250. Lawn mower, $75. Dishwasher, $50. Table, $75. Energas gas drill, $75. 267-1514.

WHITE FROST free refrigerator, 30" gas or electric range, upright deep freeze, maple table/ 6 chairs, oak china cabinet, color TV w/console, metal closet, sofa & loveseat, heavy oak bunkbeds, Kenmore washer/dryer. Duke Furniture.

Landscaping 392

YOU GROW IT, we mow it. Have tractor will travel. Lots or acreage. Nothing too large. Nothing too small. 263-1810 leave message.

Miscellaneous 395

3RD YEAR COLLEGE STUDENTS: Anyone interested in evening classes in Big Spring, please call Bill at 263-7030.

A CHILD'S electric jeep, $150. 2 hot tubs, both for $500. Duraliner for Chevy or Dodge, $150. Brand new wood burning stove, $100. 4x12 sheets of sheet rock, a Wagner Power Painter. A Datson motor, $150. 267-6504.

ALL MOST new wheel chair for sale. Call 267-3814.

SILK FLOWERS all occasions cakes! Home Economics teacher, now booking fall and winter weddings. 267-8191.

CAMPER W/BATH, 30-30 rifle, exercise machine, commercial floor buffer, automatic billing machine, school desks. 263-5122.

GOING TO A&M College? 14'x66' mobile trailer. Rent/ sale. Located at College Station. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. 263-4332.

KILL FLEAS!
Buy ENFORCER Flea Killers for pets, home, and yard. Guaranteed effective! Buy ENFORCER at Spring City Hardware, 1900 East FM 700.

TREADMILL FOR sale. Lifestyler 3800PI programmable incline and heart rate monitor. $550. 263-2628.

MAKE $300 AND UP a week helping Senior Citizens. Send $10 for guide to: Bill's Senior Service, P.O. Box 82, Taylorville, IL 62568.

SMALL RIDING mower, $125. Lawn mower, $35. Kenmore washing machine, $100. Mini bike, $150. 1981 Grand Prix, $800. 263-5456.

Miscellaneous 395

TRIM TREES, mow yards, clean alleys, pull stumps, odd jobs. Call 267-6541.

WE BUY GOOD Used refrigerators and gas stoves, no junk. 267-6421.

Musical Instruments 420

ANTIQUE BALDWIN organ. In good condition. See to appreciate. Call 394-4406.

BAND STUDENTS notice!! Clarinet for sale. $75. 710 E. 14th Street. 267-7938.

Pet Grooming 425

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Produce 426

BLACK-EYED, CREAM and purple hull peas. You pick, $8 bushel. We pick $15 bushel. We shell $1.00 bushel. 267-4546.

FRESH GARDEN produce for sale. Call 267-6998 for information on what is available/

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

5 ACRES - $2,795
Great investment opportunity! Recreation/ retirement property. Near lakes, hunting, golf. High mntn. valley land- all flat. $595 down, $95 mo. 1-800-858-8540.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510

FOR SALE, 2 choice lots. Trinity Memorial Park. Call collect, Darlene Miller, (405)237-3207.

Houses for Sale 513

$3,000.00 DOWN & ASSUME loan on Chapman Road in Coahoma School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage, large metal work shop, water well. Call 394-4055.

3302 CORNELL. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom brick home. Central air and heating, patio, wooden fence, storage building. 263-2345.

3/2/2, SPECTACULAR KITCHEN, walk in closets, computer niche, fireplace, sprinkler system, decks, landscaping, storage building. $70's. 263-7961.

3 BEDROOM/ 1½, SUNROOM, fireplace, carport, storeroom, refrigerated air, privacy fence. 2501 Alabama. (915)263-3832, (915)263-4039.

411 NORTH 1ST. Two blocks from Coahoma Schools. Two big bedrooms, new carpet and refrigerated air. Carport, patio, water well, two story shop, storage building. $20's. After 5:00 p.m. 394-4925.

ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDROOM 1 bath home for sale in Coahoma. Large rooms, fireplace, water well, storage building. Call 394-4688.

CLEAN..CUTE... Country... 2 or 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, refrigerated air, pretty kitchen/ den combination, almost 3 acres with good well. Call ERA, 267-8266/ Loyce, 263-1738.

BENT TREE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments & Townhomes Available
Luxury Features:
Fireplaces
Microwaves
Covered Parking
Washer/Dryer Connections
Ceiling Fans
Hot Tub
Pool & Club House
McDougal Properties
1 Courtney Place
(915) 267-1621

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

COAHOMA SCHOOLS 3/2/2 brick, deck, hot tub, shop, barn, corrals, fenced. Owner 263-7924.

COME SEE 2304 Marshall. 3 bedroom brick for $33,500. Washington or Kentwood School. Call 267-2827.

EAST 24th, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 30X28 storage, well, 1.47 acres. Cash. 263-1084.

HOUSE FOR sale. By owner. Newly carpeted 2 bedroom, one bath, fenced back yard. Close to high school. $25,000. Call 267-8656. 1209 Sycamore.

LONG TIME resident looking to rent, lease, or assume loan on a 3 or 4 bedroom home. We are looking for a nice neighborhood or a country home. Please call 267-7734 after 6:00PM.

NICE 4 BEDROOM home in Kentwood. Call 263-5519 after 4:30PM.

PRICED TO SELL: 3 bedroom house on 2 lots plus storm cellar. 707 E. 16th. $9,000.

QUALIFY /ASSUMABLE loan, 2/1 ¾/2, formal dining, den, central air/heating, hardwood floors, hot tub with deck, apartment in rear. 263-4718, 263-0875.

SPOTLESS 3 BEDROOM with central heat and refrigerated air, R/O system, water softener, storm cellar and attached garage. $40's. Call Becky Knight, 263-8540 or South Mountain, 263-8419.

SUBURBAN ESTATE. 35 acres, Forsan Schools, irrigated pecan farm, fenced pastures, barns, workshop, pens, 3 wells. Home is over 5,000 square feet. Bright, open floor plan, Mexican tile floors, huge garden room with fireplace, entertainment area with bar and redwood decked spa. 3 car garage, loads of storage and closet space. Must see to fully appreciate. $299,000. Agent, 263-8402.

WHY RENT? Under $300 month to own 2 bedroom house. 1413 Sycamore. Owner finance. (915) 676-8100.

Lots For Sale 515

REDUCED PRICE! Approx. ½acre building site or mobile home lots at bargain price. Out of city on Wasson Rd. with all city utilities and more. 267-3967 after 5 and on weekends.

Manufactured Hsg. 516

$135.28 PER MONTH 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 240 months, 10.50 A.P.R. Homes of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH. 14x72 Sun Villa. Custom cabinets and panelling. $9,500 firm. 394-4459.

GOING TO A&M College? 14'x66' mobile trailer. Rent/ sale. Located at College Station. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Good condition. 263-4332.

LANCER $6,995 3 BEDROOM. Home of America, 4750 Andrews Highway, Odessa. 1-800-725-0881, 915-363-0881.

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after-5:00, 267-8657.

FOR LEASE: 1307 Gregg. $250 a month. $100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

Furnished Apts. 521

1,2, BEDROOMS: From $200-$265. $100 dep. You pay electric. Stove/ref. furnished. Call 267-6561.

$99 MOVE IN Plus deposit. Nice 1,2,3 bedrooms. Electrice, water paid. HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer. 263-7811.

The Easy Way to Romance
The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date™ Personals

• Free Print Ad • Free Voice Greeting •

We can help you find new romance in your life. Perfect Date Personals can put you in touch with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. The Big Spring Herald's Perfect Date Personals are offered only for Big Spring Herald readers, so you will meet people from your community.

Call 1-800-437-5814 to place your FREE ad!

♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥ THE LATEST PERSONAL ADS ♥

Honest Companion
Widowed WF, 64, 5'2", enjoys country-western music, quiet evenings watching television. Seeking an honest, dependable gentleman, non-smoker or drinker, for companionship and occasional nights out. Voice Mailbox No. 11988

Country Girl
SWF, 32, 5'4", blond hair, loves all water sports, country&western dancing and the country lifestyle. Seeking a man with similar interests for friendship. Voice Mailbox No. 11987

TOUCH-TONE PHONE REQUIRED

ABBREVIATIONS
S-SINGLE D-DIVORCED
M-MALE F-FEMALE L-LATIN
B-BLACK O-ORIENTAL
W-WHITE H-HISPANIC
C-CHRISTIAN J-JEWISH
NR-NON RELIGIOUS

CALL TODAY TO RENEW YOUR AD!

EXPANDED HOURS
NOW OUR 800 LINES ARE OPEN UNTIL 9 PM EASTERN TIME (6 PM PACIFIC!)

PRESS 2 THEN 2 AGAIN TO BROWSE WOMEN

PRESS 2 THEN 1 TO BROWSE MEN

GOT A TON OF RESPONSES?
ANSWER THEM ALL — YOUR EFFORT WILL BE APPRECIATED!

QUICK!
RENEW YOUR AD TODAY!

To place your FREE 20 word print ad, call 1-800-437-5814

Our friendly operators will help you place your written ad and give you instructions for recording your 60 second voice greeting as well as retrieving the responses to your ads.

The only cost to you is $1.95 per minute to pick up your responses.

As an option, you can place a 40 word print ad or a 2 minute voice greeting for $10 each. Please have your VISA, MasterCard, or Discover card ready when ordering these expanded services.

To mail or fax your ad please **PRINT CLEARLY:**

HEADLINE (up to four words, bold print):

AD (one word per box; no phone numbers or addresses):

Name: _____
Address: _____
Home phone: _____
Daytime phone: _____

MAIL this form to:
Perfect Date Personals
619 West College Avenue
State College, PA 16801

FAX it to: 1-800-532-9329

OR CALL: 1-800-437-5814

To respond to any ad on this page, call 1-900-776-5474 ($1.95/min)

Please be sure to use a touch-tone phone.

Please write down the box numbers you want to listen to and/or respond to before calling. This will save you time on the telephone.

After dialing the 900 number, wait for the recorded instructions to help you listen to a voice greeting, respond to an ad, or browse a Perfect Date category.

When leaving a response, be sure to state your name and phone number so the person whose ad you are responding to can get in touch with you.

Call 1-900-776-5474 to respond to any ad on this page
Your call charge is $1.95 per minute. Average call length is 3 minutes.

Perfect Date™ Voice Personals

Touch-tone phone required. Pulse to tone line: after dialing 1-900-776-5474 switch from pulse to tone on your touch-tone phone before selecting categories. If you find that someone has not recorded a voice greeting, you can still respond; just listen for directions. Perfect Date Personals are run for the purpose of introducing adults (18 and older) to one another. No advertisement or voice greeting will be accepted that is suggestive, sexual or offensive to the public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest caution in arranging meetings with strangers. People who place or respond to Perfect Date Personals do so at their own risk. Perfect Date is a service of MWX, Inc. For more information call 1-800-437-5814. Service may not be available in all outlying areas.

Real Estate Service To Swear By...
Not At!
Call Janelle today for information on any real estate ad in this publication or for a free Market Analysis on the value of your home.
JANELLE BRITTON
CERTIFIED RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST
267-3613 or 263-6892
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS Inc.

WES
Marie Rowland
REALTOR
2101 Scurry — VA AREA MANAGEMENT BROKER — 263-2591
Dorothy Jones .....267-1384 Rufus Rowland, Appraiser, GRI
8% VA REPO'S NO DOWN PAYMENT CLOSING COSTONLY 8%
NEWLYWED HOME — 2 BR, 1 bath, fenced, carpet, priced to sell..$18,000.
SELLING DUE TO ILLNESS-Dry cleaners, good location. Excellent clientele. Modernized equipment. Petroleum dry cleaning unit. All equipment included.
IMMACULATE HOME-3BR, 2 bath, central heat and air, detached garage. Beautiful carpet, ceiling fans.
STARTER HOME-3BR, 2 bath, central heat and air, fantastic hot tub, 2 carport, storage building, beautiful carpet.
MOBILE HOME-1/2 acre, 2BR, 2 bath, owner financing.
INVESTOR'S SPECIAL-3BD, 1 bath, 3 storage buildings, patio, fenced, CASH ONLY.
UNIMPROVED ONE ACRE-Level building site, with utilities. Buena Vista.

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

Furnished Apts

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS
3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished
Call Ventura Company, 2

BEAUTIFUL G
COURTYA
Swimming Pool - Pr
Carports - Built-in
Most Utilities Paid
Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premise
1 & 2 Bedr
Furnished or Un
PARK HILL T
APARTME
800 Marcy
263-5555

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS
3 and 4 bedroom. Furnis
Call Ventura Company,

LOVELY NEIGH
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utilities paid - Fur
furnished - Disco
Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1
24 hour on premis
Kentwood Ap
1904 East
267-5444

SANDRA GALE Apartments
1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished. The price is still
Call 263-0906.

Furnished Hou

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH
$300 a month, all bills pa
Call 267-7822.

TWO BEDROOM hou
drapes. Prefer adults.
802 Andre.

Storage Buildi

MORGAN STORAGE
$1,000. Call 394-4688.

Drive car

Boosie Weaver
267-8
VEALMOOR
AREA — An hist
3 BR home — re
ter than new — c
Just perfect ins
Solid comfort
place. It has
Trane 5 ton
$90,000.
Mike Weaver

Farms &

40 acres -
cultivation,
320 acres --
CRP grass,
380 acres --
cultiv
640 acres --
grassland,
Additional Fa
M.A.
REAL
Commercial, Rur
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4.3, V-6, auto.
aluminum wheels
Total w/options
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Sale Price $12

'89 SUBA
'90 FORD
'91 GEO M
'89 TOYO
'88 CHRY
'89 PONT
'92 CHEV
'92 BUICK
'91 OLDS
'92 CORS
'92 BUICK

Furnished Apts. 521

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD
Swimming Pool - Private Patios - Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc.
24 hr. on premises Manager
1 & 2 Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy Drive
263-5555 **263-5000**

****

HOUSES/ APARTMENTS/ Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.
1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
24 hour on premises Manager

Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 **263-5000**

****

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice, clean 1, 2, & 4 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

Furnished Houses 522

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. HUD accepted. $300 a month, all bills paid. 1503-B Lincoln. Call 267-7822.

TWO BEDROOM house. Carpeted and drapes. Prefer adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andre.

Storage Building 531

MORGAN STORAGE building for sale, $1,000. Call 394-4688.

Drive carefully.

Boosie Weaver Real Estate
267-8840
VEALMOOR — ACKERLY AREA — An historic old (1902) 3 BR home — restored to better than new — on 13.59 acres. Just perfect inside and out. Solid comfort and a show place. It has a brand new Trane 5 ton heat pump. $90,000.
Mike Weaver 267-7230

Farms & Ranches
40 acres -- Luther area cultivation, 3 BR Home
320 acres -- N. of Big Spring, CRP grass, 3 BR Home
380 acres -- S. of Big Spring, cultivation
640 acres -- S. of Big Spring, grassland, 3 BR Home
Additional Farms Available
M.A. Snell
REAL ESTATE
Commercial, Rural, Farm, & Ranch
264-6424

Unfurnished Apts. 532

1 BEDROOM. Good location, nice & clean. Mature people preferred. No pets. Call 267-4923, after 7 p.m., anytime weekends.

****
ALL BILLS PAID
RENT BASED ON INCOME
Two Bd. $325/3 Bed. $385
Stove, Ref., Ref. Air, Carpet, Laundromat
Adjacent To School
Park Village Apartments
1905 Wasson
267-6421
****
EHO.

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

RENT BASED ON INCOME
All 100%
Section 8 Assisted
Close to schools
All Bills Paid
NORTHCREST VILLAGE
267-5191 1002 N. Main
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
****

Unfurnished Houses 533

1-2-3 BEDROOM SINGLE family. Some with appliances. From $175 to $375. Agent 267-3648.

1602 CARDINAL, 1604 LARK $225 mo. $100 deposit. HUD approved. 267-7449.

2410 JOHNSON 2 BEDROOM 1 bath on four lots. Rent $285 per month or will owner finance $14,900 with $1,500 down payment. 10 year note at 12.5% $196.14 per month. 1-800-759-2919.

2 BEDROOM HOUSES for rent. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Don Swinney Rentals 263-4410.

COUNTRY LIVING. Nice large 2 bedroom, 2 bath trailer. $275.00 plus bills & deposit. 263-5122.

FOR LEASE, 3 bedroom, 3 bath, carpeted, drapes, central heat/ air, built-in range, microwave, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, double car garage, large well-kepted yard. 101 Jefferson. $550 month, $175 deposit. Available 17th. Call (915)695-7235. Seen by appointment only.

Jack Shaffer
APPRAISALS
and
Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office — 263-8251
MLS Home — 267-5149 R

FIRST 1ST REALTY
710 E. 4th 263-1223
SEE US FOR PURCHASING OR LISTING YOUR HOME.
ALMOST NEW — 3 bdr, 2 ba, 2 car, brick on acreage. Super location, a must to see, for the hard to please. $90's.
ASSUMABLE — 3 bdr, 1 ba. brick on E. 18th, fenced, cent. h/a. 7.99% interest. Hi. $20's.
EAST 23RD — 3 bdr, 2 ba. very quiet neighborhood, cent. h/a. Priced in mid-$40's. MAKE OFFER.
3 BDR. — 1 ba. brick, cen. H/A, under $20,000.
CONVENIENCE STORE — Good location. Super business. $Priced to sell.
SUBURBAN — 4/3/3 brick, 2 acres, close to town, many amenities. $100's.
SUBURBAN — 4/2, clean and ready for the horses and horseman, 6.7 acres. $90's.
SUBURBAN — 2/2 mobile, 8.3 acres. Under $30.
HORSEBARN — Call for details, acreage.
WE HAVE RENTALS
Don Yates 263-2373
Tito Arencibia 267-7847

Unfurnished Houses 533

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, living room, kitchen and den combination, refrigerator and stove. Newly painted. $225 a month $150 deposit. 805 Aylford. 267-8754.

3 BEDROOM 1 BATH, garage, refrigerated air, new paint and carpet. No pets. 1 year lease. References. $150 a month, $200 deposit. 3312 Auburn. 267-1000 263-6004.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Call Glenda 263-0746.

SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $295 and up. Call 263-2703.

VEHICLES

Boats 537

FUN! FUN! FUN! 1990 Kawasaki Jet Mate 8 ft. boat, 52 horse power inboard. Seats 3 or 2 and pull a tub or skier. Call Pat Morgan 263-5145 evenings or 263-7331 days. $4,000 firm- includes custom trailer.

Cars for Sale 539

ATTENTION

Be sure to check your ad the first day it runs for any errors. The Big Spring Herald will be responsible for ONLY THE FIRST DAY the ad runs incorrectly. We will correct the error and run the ad ONE ADDITIONAL DAY, but it is your responsibility to check the ad, the first day it runs, and notify us if it runs incorrectly. 263-7331.

1973 DATSUN PICKUP, long bed. 1981 Pontiac Phoenix, V-6. Both in fair condition. 267-8388.

1973 SUPER BEETLE. New tires and battery. $950 or best offer. Call 267-9577.

1977 CUTLASS. Good air conditioner, good motor. $400 or best offer. 263-4080.

1977 SUBURBAN 350 ENGINE. Pioneer stereo, 35,000 on engine. $1,000. 267-6213, see at 1317 Wright.

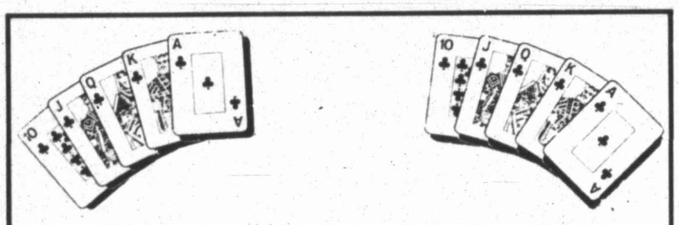
1980 CADILLAC, 1978 CADILLAC. Two bedroom house- sale or rent. 267-3905.

1980 DODGE ASPEN- good tires. Needs a little work. Asking $125. See at 1209 W. 6th.

1981 BUICK LESABRE. 4 door, dependable, solid transportation. $975. 394-4055.

1982 BUICK LASABRE. Good work or school car. Excellent condition. Call 263-3660.

1984 BUICK PARK Ave. Loaded, great condition. Great gas mileage. Call 263-4248.



The 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 STILL doesn't sell...
4th-7th week: Run your car ad FREE!

*offer available to private parties only
*must run ad consecutive weeks
*no refunds
*no copy changes

Call the Big Spring Herald today & ask for Darci, 263-7331

Cars for Sale 539

L(Q)(Q)K fabulous red 1991 Dodge STEALTH. Low miles, excellent condition. Call 267-6664 or after 5 p.m. call 1-573-1417.

CARS FOR $200!
Porsche, Mercedes, BMW, Corvettes, Bronco's, 4x4 trucks, Honda, Chevy's and more. Also boats, motorhomes, motorcycles-- you name it! Call 1-800-338-3388 Ext. C-7300.

DRUGLORD CARS $100 '87 BMW $200; '86 VW $50; U.S. Seized. FREE Information 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright #TX17YLC.

FOR SALE: 1982 Ford Mustang, GT body style, clean, new brakes, new battery. $1,100. 263-0375.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang. Call to inquire. 264-9712.

1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. 4,100 miles, loaded. $23,000. 1989 24' Road Ranger travel trailer. $8,000. 263-6897.

GREAT SCHOOL cars. 1982 Toyota, 1982 Escort, 1982 Pontiac, 1979 Fairmont, 1979 Cougar, 1981 Malibu. From $800 to $1,500. 905 West 4th. 263-7648.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS
Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'92 Ford F-250 4x4 pickup...14,950
'92 Geo Metro.....$4,950
'91 Festiva.....$3,950
'90 Geo Metro convertible...$5,450
'90 Escort LX.....$3,750
'89 Delta '88 Royale.....$5,950
'88 Nissan Maxima.....$6,250
'87 S-10 Pickup.....$3,450
'82 Honda Motorcycle.....$350
'80 Yamaha XS1100 Motorcycle.$450
'79 16ft. Baja boat.....$2,500
Snyder Hwy **263-5000**

Motorcycles 549

1987 SUZUKI 250 QUAD racer. $1,500. Call 267-6009.

Used Motorcycles. Best selection in the Permian Basin with new vehicles arriving daily. We finance and take almost anything on trade. HONDA-KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND. 1-800-477-0211.

Oil Equipment 550

FOR SALE: 48 Grade B assorted pump jacks. 25's, 40's, 57's, 80's. Purchased from Conoco Oil Company. All units are ready for service. Call Karns Machine Shop, 915-263-2065, 8-8.

What's your beef?
West Texas beef of course!

Pickups 601

1979 FORD PICKUP. Re-built 460 engine, very clean. Very good condition. $2,800. Call 267-5101.

Travel Trailers 604

1978 PROWLER 24'. Good condition. Phone 263-1150 or see at 1213 E. 18th.

1992 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN. 4,100 miles, loaded. $23,000. 1989 24' Road Ranger travel trailer. $8,000. 263-6897.

WOMEN-MEN-CHILDREN

Child Care 610

ATTENTION SENIORS or others interested in part-time work in child care. New Kid Gloves Program at Howard College will hold a free workshop to train special care givers for sick children. Aug. 17-20, 4-8 p.m. For information or to enroll: 264-5179, 1-800-725-4454, 264-5131.

SUNSHINE DAYCARE
Now enrolling for preschool classes. Newborn thru 5 years. 263-1696.

TOO LATES

Too Late To Classify 900

GAIL ROAD. 2 bedroom 2 bath, completely furnished, washer & dryer. No pets. $75 deposit, $250 a month. 267-2889.

1985 DODGE RAM 50. Standard, AM-FM cassette, 92,000 miles. $2,200. 263-8229.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, den, living room, kitchen. 1509 Avion. 264-6400, anytime.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom furnished efficiency apartment $175. No bills paid. 1104 E. 11th Place. 267-7628.

CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex apartment with stove & refrigerator. $175. No bills paid. 1605-A Lincoln. 267-7628.

FOR SALE: 6 piece living room set, antique organ and antique Singer sewing machine. 263-1700.

GAIL ROAD. 2 bedroom 2 bath, completely furnished, washer & dryer. No pets. $75 deposit, $250 a month. 267-2889.

1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE
White V-6 windows, lock, one owner, under factory warranty, 58,900 miles. **$8,795**

1989 FORD ESCORT LX
Blue, belue velour, auto air with 34,000 low miles. Warranty, great school car. **$4,795**

1990 TOYOTA COROLLA DX
Silver with gray cloth, auto air, with 16 value engine. **$6,495**
1989 LINCOLN WHITE TOWN CAR
60,000 miles. **$10,195**
1989 CHEV. CORSICA
54,000 miles, 4 door blue. **$5,495**
1987 PONTIAC 6000
Gray 4-door, 62,000 miles **$4,395**
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE
2-door, turbo special. **$4,995**
1983 CHEV. PICKUP
1 owner, beautiful truck. **$4,495**
Other Cars And Pickups Available
Howell Auto Sales
605 W. 4th 263-0747

Too Late To Classify 900

□GARAGE SALE. 3911 W. Hwy. 80, Sunday & Monday. Power tools, dolls, baseball cards, building supplies, collectibles, antiques. Over 30 years of accumulation.

HORSE & SADDLE Auction. Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday August 22, 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome to buy, sell or visit!

VERY NICE 1985 Buick Riviera. Dark gray. Leather seats. $4,250. 263-5901 after 5PM.

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds
Work!!! (915) 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF NONDISCRIMINATION IN VOCATIONAL AND APPLIED TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION PROGRAMS
1. Forsan High School offers vocational programs in Home Economics and Industrial Technology.
Admission to these programs is based on student interest.
2. It is the policy of Forsan ISD not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, or handicap in its vocational programs, services, or activities as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended.
3. For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact the Section 504 Coordinator and/or the Title IX Coordinator, J.F. Poynor, at P.O. Drawer A, Forsan, TX 79733, 915-457-2223.
7944 August 16, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR WASTE DISCHARGE
PERMIT RENEWAL

CITY OF BIG SPRING, P.O. Box 3190, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3190 has applied to the Texas Water Commission for renewal of Permit No. 10069-02 which authorizes a discharge of settled filtered backwash at a volume not to exceed an average flow of 125,000 gallons per day from a water treatment plant. The plant site is at 16th Street and Virginia Avenue in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The effluent is discharged into a drainage ditch, thence to Big Spring Creek, thence to Beals Creek, thence to the Colorado River in Segment No. 1412 of the Colorado River Basin.

In accordance with the **Texas Surface Water Quality Standards**, the Commission staff must determine the existing uses for the receiving water in the area of the proposed discharge. The unclassified receiving waters have no significant aquatic life uses. The designated uses for Segment 1412 are high quality aquatic habitat and contact recreation. The effluent limitations in the draft permit will maintain and protect the existing instream uses. No significant degradation of high quality receiving waters is anticipated. All determinations are preliminary and subject to additional review and/or revision.

The Executive Director of the Texas Water Commission has prepared a draft permit which, if approved by the Commission, will enforce existing applicable rules and regulations. It is proposed that the expiration date of the renewed permit be specified as midnight, five years after date of Commission approval.

Legal Authority: Section 26.028 of the **Texas Water Code** and 31 TAC Chapter 305 of the **Rules of the Texas Water Commission**.

No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application specifically requests a public hearing. Any such request for a public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address and daytime phone number of the person making the request; (2) the statement "...request a public hearing"; and (3) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application. If the Commission determines that the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the application, or that a public hearing, would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.

Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Kerry Sullivan, Assistant Chief Hearings Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-7899. Information concerning any technical aspect of this application can be obtained by writing Karen D. Cleveland, P.E., Wastewater Permits Section, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 463-8201.

Issued this 7th day of August, 1992
Gloria A. Vasquez
Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission
7948 August 16, 1992

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MSRP 14,131
Pollard Disc./Rebate ... -1,309
Sale Price **$12,822**

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Stk. #1T-139

Silverado, fully loaded, w/bucket seats
Total w/options $21,085
Package Discount ..... -1,000
MSRP 20,085
Pollard Disc./Rebate ... -2,440
Sale Price **$17,645**

1992 Ext. Cab
Stk. #7ET-366

Silverado, fully loaded w/split bucket seats
Total w/options $20,643
Package Discount ..... -1,000
MSRP 19,643
Pollard Disc./Rebate ... -1,700
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Stk. #8T-25

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AUG 16 92

Pact would create largest trade bloc

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Main provisions and background of the North American Free Trade Agreement that would link the United States, Mexico and Canada:

• The pact would bring together 360 million consumers in a $6 trillion market, forming the world's richest and largest trading bloc — ahead of the European Community.

The three North American nations last year had a combined gross domestic product of $6.35 trillion, compared to a $5.99 trillion for the 12 European Community nations. The North American countries have a total population of 359.6 million compared to 329.6 million in Europe.

• The Bush administration predicted the treaty could create 400,000 jobs by 1995. But others, including Ohio Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, contended the agreement could cost 550,000 U.S. jobs over the next decade.

• Most tariffs, duties and other trade barriers would be eliminated over five to 10 years, with tariffs on the most sensitive goods remaining in place for up to 15 years.

• On the day the treaty takes effect, tentatively predicted for Jan. 1, 1994, half of all U.S. exports to Mexico will become duty-free.

• The three nations compromised on automobiles, one of the most controversial topics in the talks. Cars and trucks would have to have 62.5 percent North American content and labor to qualify for duty-free status. That's lower than the 70 percent sought by U.S. automakers but far above the 50 percent wanted by Mexico and Canada.

• The agreement would grant total market access in agriculture, except for Canada's insistence on protecting its poultry, dairy and sugar industries.

• Mexico has agreed to open up parts of its petroleum industry — which has been tightly protected — to foreign investment.

• Truckers with international cargo and bus companies would be given "open roads" throughout the continent.

• Environmentalists said they fear the treaty could cause further harm to the heavily polluted area along the U.S./Mexico border. They contended U.S. companies would move south of the border to take advantage of weaker environmental laws and enforcement, something the three governments deny.

Source: U.S. Trade Representative, Bureau of Economic Analysis, Statistics Canada

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Free

• Continued from Page 1D

In the long term, the United States stands to gain hundreds of thousands of jobs as Mexico's economy improves and its buying power surges, said Gary Hufbauer, a trade expert with the IIE in Washington.

Wyss and others predicted that American industries in line to benefit most from a trade agreement are financial service providers; producers of capital goods ranging from construction equipment to machine tools; auto parts manufacturers; and the trucking industry.

Losers could be the automobile assembly industry; the textile; apparel and steel industries; and some agribusiness sectors, said Mark Zandi, an economist with Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

Regardless of the industry affected, however, it appears blue-collar workers will bear the brunt of job shifts to Mexico, the analysts said.

But, Zandi said, "Those workers were in jeopardy anyway because of foreign competition and the exodus of American business to low-wage countries."

The key, Zandi and others said, is for the federal government to provide adequate retraining programs to help the displaced workers find jobs in other areas.

American consumers may notice cheaper prices on less-expensive clothing and edibles such as fruits and vegetables, Zandi said. "It will put pressure on domestic producers to keep prices down too," he said. "I think for consumers it's a field day."

But Thea Lee, an economist with the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, said that would be little comfort to those who lose their jobs.

"If you take away people's jobs, it doesn't do them much good when they go to the supermarket and see tomatoes are one percent cheaper than they were a year ago," Ms. Lee said.

And Hufbauer predicted a trade pact's effect on consumers will be negligible, largely because tariffs will be gradually phased out over a period of years — in some cases up to 15 years.

Organized labor, which has criticized the trade talks since they began 14 months ago, not surprisingly increased their attacks Wednesday.

The treaty "will send the unemployment rate in the United States soaring to an all-time high and will turn industrial communities into ghost towns by sending good-paying jobs to Mexico," said AFL-CIO vice president William H. Bywater.

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Big Spring Herald

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF Trustee ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION Regentes)
To the Registered Voters of Grady I.S.D., Martin Co., Texas:
(A los votantes registrados del Grady I.S.D., Martin County, Texas)
Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., on August 29, 1992, for voting in a trustee election, to elect three trustees.
(Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m., hasta las 7:00 p.,m. el 29 de Augusto de 1992 para votar en la Eleccion para tres regentes.)
LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES
(DIRECCIONES) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES)
Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at
(La votacion en ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo de lunes a viernes en)
Martin County Clerk's Office, 301 N. St. Peter, Stanton, Texas 79782 between the hours of 8:800 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on August 10, 1992 (entre las 8:00 de la manana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 10 de August 3 1992) and ending on August 25, 1992. (y terminando el 25 de Augusto de 1992.)
Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan enviarse a:).
Virginia James
301 N. St. Peter
Stanton, Texas 79782
Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votaran en ausencia por correo deberan recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el)
August 21, 1992.
Issued this the 30th day of July, 1992.
(Emitada este dia 30 de Julio, 1992.)
Jacky Romine
7916 August 9 & 16, 1992

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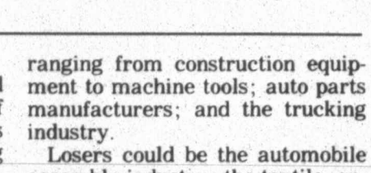

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