

OBITUARIES

Lillie Phillips

Funeral services for Lillie Phillips, 82, of Big Spring, will be 2 p.m. Monday Sept. 4, 1995, at Cook-Walden Funeral home in Austin with interment to follow at Cook-Walden Forest Oaks Memorial Park.

Phillips died Saturday Sept. 2, 1995, in a local nursing home.

Survivors include her son Rodney Phillips of Big Spring. Local arrangements were made by Myers and Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Ina M. Crawford

Ina M. Crawford, 79, of Big Spring, died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at a local nursing home following a long illness.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3, 1995, at Silvertown Cemetery in Silvertown, Texas, with Rev. Ed Norris officiating.

Ina was born on Oct. 3, 1915 in Goree, Texas. She grew up in Goree and was a Baptist. She married Wayne Crawford on March 12, 1938 in Silvertown. She lived in Silvertown for 25 years and then moved to Claytonville where she lived from 1957 to 1973, and in 1973 moved to Big Spring.

She was a retired beautician and homemaker. She was also an artist, and enjoyed painting. Her hobby was playing bridge.

Ina is survived by her husband Wayne Crawford of Big Spring; one daughter: Mary Schaefer, Big Spring; two grandchildren: Mike Schaefer, San Marcos and Kristina Schaefer, Big Spring; three sisters: Jessie Bomar, Silvertown, Imogene Leflar and Billye Doris Warren both of Munday; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents and nine brothers and sisters.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of the southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas, 79768-4710 or to a favorite charity.

The family will be at 2404 S. Main St., in Big Spring.

Paid obituary

Grace L. Jones

Funeral services for Grace Loveless Jones, 87, of Stanton, will be 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 4, 1995, at the First United Methodist Church of Stanton with Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, pastor, and Rev. John Taylor of Dallas officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Jones died Thursday, Aug. 31, 1995, in Stanton.

She was born Feb. 27, 1908 in Hill County. She was a graduate of Denton High School and earned a BS degree in home-making from Denton's College of Industrial Arts, now Texas Women's University.

Jones was married to Calvin Brackett (Bud) Jones Aug. 28, 1932 in Denton. He preceded her in death Aug. 7, 1986.

She taught two years at Bardwell, Texas in Ellis County and came to Stanton in September

1930.

Clarie B. Conger, 89, died Saturday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

J.D. McGregor, 86, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 a.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME
& CHAPEL
24TH & JOHNSON 267-8288

Ina Crawford, 79 died Friday. Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Silvertown Cemetery, Silvertown, Texas.

Lillie Phillips, 82, died Saturday. Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at Cook-Walden Funeral Home in Austin, Texas with interment at Cook-Walden Forest Oaks Memorial Park.

1930.

In 1933, Jones established the Martin County Community Fund which benefits such things as the Evergreen Cemetery, Martin County Senior Citizens center, Hospice of the Southwest, the Martin County Historical museum, the Connell House Restoration Project, the refurbishment of the Martin County Convent, the Christmas Cheer Fund and the Church Charity Fund.

Jones belonged to the Stanton Study Club, the Music Club and was a charter member of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma. During World War II she taught for a year at the air base in Amarillo while her husband worked at Pantex loading bombs. She was an active member of First United Methodist Church, serving for two years as Sunday School superintendent, one term as president of the Women's Society and regularly taught Sunday School classes.

Survivors include a sister: Viola Carter, Lubbock; a sister-in-law: Ruth Loveless, Denton; and 14 nieces and nephews and their families.

The family request memorials be made to the First United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 1193, Stanton, Texas 79782; or the Martin County Community Fund, c/o Permian Basin Area Foundation, P.O. Box 10424, Midland, Texas 79702; or Hospice of the Southwest, P.O. Box 14710, Odessa, Texas 79768.

Clarie B. Conger

Funeral services for Clarie B. Conger, 89, of Big Spring, are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Conger died Saturday, Sept. 2, 1995, at her residence.

Mildred H. Meek

Funeral Services for Mildred Hasting Meek, 74, of Stanton, will be 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4, 1995, in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Curtis Cadenhead, officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Gardens in Lamesa.

Meek died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, in Midland.

She was born April 17, 1921 in O'Brien, Texas, and had lived in Stanton 67 years after moving there from Haskell. She married Loyd Hasting Dec. 4, 1937 in Colorado City. He preceded her in death Sept. 25, 1975.

Meek was a Licensed Vocational Nurse and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Stanton.

Survivors include a son: Morris Hasting, Midland; a sister: Modean Wilkinson, Stanton; a brother: Dan Wyatt, Ouitman; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Arrangements are under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home in Stanton.

J.D. McGregor

Funeral services for J.D. McGregor, 86, of Knott, will be 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1995, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Lewis McGarity, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church and Jess Colegrove, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

McGregor died Friday, Sept. 1, 1995, at his residence.

He was born on Nov. 24, 1908, in Howard County and married Beuna Billings on Nov. 14, 1939 in Stanton.

He was a lifelong resident of Howard County and had farmed in the Knott community for many years. He was one of the first Trustees of the Sands CISD.

McGregor was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church and served as a deacon.

Survivors include his wife: Beuna McGregor, Knott; one daughter: Barbara Stanton, Lewisville; one son: Johnny McGregor, Stanton; one brother: John W. McGregor, Knott; two sisters: Floy Burns, Coolidge, Ariz., and Eva Jo Davis, Lubbock; two grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

McGregor was preceded in death by his parents, five sisters and one brother.

The family suggests memorials to: Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, 1512 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or to the donor's favorite charity.

Arrangements are under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Leaner

Continued from page 1A
positions at the state hospital campus."

The fewer number of positions are not because of layoffs, but are due to early retirement incentive programs and consolidations.

As of Sept. 1 of this year, the state hospital had 790 positions on campus, compared to 835 Sept. 1, 1994.

Moughon said, "If the preliminary budget numbers don't change, we don't foresee any layoffs."

Osterhout added, "Of course if there are any significant changes in the final budget, we may have to look at making some changes."

The state hospital also has to raise approximately \$1.8 million in third party reimbursements, meaning Medicare and Medicaid insurance.

Moughon said the state hospital's target was raised by \$500,000.

To account for the increased target amount, the state hospital is proposing another one of its treatment units be certified for Medicare reimbursement.

As for the tightness of the preliminary budget, Moughon said, "The hospital anticipated it would be a little tight and every department on campus made a contribution to fit within the budget. We have to look at everything and see if what's budgeted is something we really need."

He added, "It's a challenging time for everyone."

Funds

Continued from page 1A

The new law states any student who commits an assault, possesses illegal drugs, alcohol or abusiveness, commits public lewdness or indecent exposure or retaliates against a school employee on or off campus must be sent to an alternative education program. The law also state each district must provide a place separate from others for the student to attend class, thus need to the modify to PAC.

The law forbidding districts from transporting students in large vans is currently being considered by Attorney General Dan Morales.

Big Spring Independent School District Superintendent Bill McQueary said, "This law is up in the air. The federal law says you can't use the 15-passenger vans but Morales is currently deciding if it is legal or not so we are in limbo about what to do with our four vans."

The vehicles are used quite frequently, especially in the spring, to take students involved in golf, track, fine arts, band and choir solo and ensemble and Future Farmers of America to their competitions.

The district was recently awarded \$200,000 in a lawsuit settlement and if the law is upheld, administration officials will ask trustees to use some of that money to purchase the smaller vans.

Some good news for the district is an additional \$100,000 in local taxes with the building of the Wal-Mart Supercenter and several new houses.

This year's budget was set at \$21,135,813 down slightly from 1994-95's budget of \$21,189,443. Big Spring will not be receiving any money from Forsan this year in the Weighted Average Daily Attendance program because they fell below the level to be considered property-rich. McQueary says he anticipates receiving anywhere from \$25,000 to \$40,000 from Borden County.

The district also receives money from the state based on its average daily attendance. School officials made a conservative estimate of having an average of 4,241 when they were discussing this year's budget. As of Aug. 29, the attendance for all campuses was at 4,485, down 72 students from the same time last year, but still more than what officials were counting on.

RTZ
Dr. Jackyll & Mrs. Hyde PG-13
7:30-9:00
Mortal Combat PG-13
8:30-9:30
Babe (The Babe) G
8:30-9:30
A Walk in the Clouds PG-13
8:30-9:30
Tuesday Night of the Week

Sold

Continued from page 1A
ing, and taking care of the local customers.

Several trucks filled with merchandise filed into Big Spring after sale to restock shelves at both locations.

Besides owning the Big Spring stores, Heartland also supplies approximately 50 other West Texas IGA operators.

Details as to why and how the deal came about will be released when Lawrence IGA makes a formal announcement in a few weeks.

Fair

Continued from page 1A

"People turn in a lot of new things and go through a lot of trouble," Barnes said.

Entries were judged in youth and adult categories, receiving grand and reserve champion designations in cookies, cakes, candies and breads.

Barnes said this year also included the Best of Red winners - the best of the second place finishers in each category.

Winning entries received \$50 gift certificates and an assortment of Adams flavoring and spices, the sponsor of the baked goods competition.

The pie category was cut out this year, but Barnes said people will get to look at the entries more this year because they will be on display all week long after being judged.

This year's judges were not known to anyone before the judging, but two were from within Howard County and two were from outside the county.

Barnes said in order to give each entry an equal chance in the contest, judges were given saltine crackers and water in between entries.

The hard work and enjoyment of baking was evident just by looking at several of the entries. One entry was a three-layer wedding cake, which included a different flavor on each layer. Other entries included chocolate chip cookies, angel food cake, peanut brittle, and any baked treat imaginable.

One entrant said she couldn't think of any other way to enjoy the community than going out to see the creative techniques people use in their baking.

Another woman said the baked goods contest is a good way to swap one good recipe for another.

Winning entries with their ribbons, as well as the other creative ideas entered, will be available for public viewing throughout the week of the fair.

IN BRIEF

Bring scarecrows

to fair grounds today

Students in grades kindergarten through fifth may enter the scarecrow contest at the 1995 Howard County Fair. Each class may enter a scarecrow as a group project or you may do so as an individual.

Entries will be accepted on Sunday 1-4 p.m. at the exhibit building. Each entry will receive a ribbon, one grand champion and one reserve grand champion will be awarded. For more information contact Nancy Howard at 353-4448.

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MARK THEATERS
MOVIES 1
BIG SPRING 263-2479
*DESPERADO (R)
1:00-4:00-7:30-9:55
Jill Roberts
SOMETHING TO TALK ABOUT (R)
11:15-4:30-7:20-9:45
NINE MONTHS (PG-13)
11:00-4:30-7:10-9:25
WATER WORLD (PG-13)
1:15-4:10-7:00-9:35
*Pans & Super Severs Restricted

ON THE RUN

Did You Win? LOTTO: 7, 12, 14, 25, 41, 42
PICK 3: 3, 4, 1

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday:

-JOHNNY RUEDA, 38, of 2512 Fairchild, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION and POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA UNDER 2 OUNCES.

-CRUSITA OLIVERAS MUNOZ, 27, no known address, was arrested for AGGRAVATED ASSAULT WITH A VEHICLE and FLEEING TO ELUDE.

-JOSE B. AMENDARIA, 70, of 503 NW 8th, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

-DONALD PRESCOTT, 45, of 253 Hilltop Road, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

-ROBERT F. MULLEN, 45, of 1309 Stanford, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

-JUAN MARTINEZ, 52, no known address, was arrested for PUBLIC INTOXICATION.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1500 block of Mesa.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1600 block of Canary.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1500 block of Kentucky Way.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1100 block of Gregg.

-DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 2500 block of March.

-BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 1000 block of E. 20th.

-DISTURBANCE/FIGHT in the 700 block of Owens.

-ASSAULT in the 500 block of Donley.

-THEFT in the 1800 block of Gregg.

-THEFT in the 1100 block of Lamesa.

SHERIFF

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY
-Single-Minded, unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868.

-Tops Club (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m. Weigh-in, 5:30 p.m., College Heights Christian Church, 21st and Goliad. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

-Welcome Home Alcoholics Anonymous NON-SMOKING meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church located at 10th and Goliad.

-Project Freedom, Christian support group, 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241.

-Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.

-Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

-Alcoholics Anonymous noon open meeting, 615 Settles.

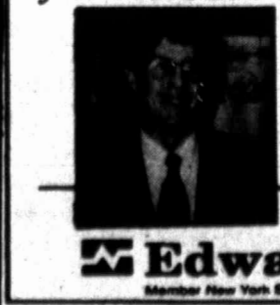
-Howard County Youth Horsemen, 7 p.m., Howard County Youth Horsemen Arena

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BATTLING ILLITERACY



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Big Spring Herald Newspapers in Education Coordinator Kristie Carruthers shows students from St. Mary's Episcopal School a paper off the press during a tour of the facility. A new NIE program designed to encourage reading to newborns as part of International Literacy Week, a copy of the newspaper on the date a baby is born at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, along with a children's book, will be given to parents.

Reading program aims at parents, newborns

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Nearly half of the adults in Howard County are considered functionally illiterate, meaning they cannot read above the fourth grade level.

How do you curb the problem? By emphasizing the importance of reading at a very early age.

Newspapers in Education Coordinator Kristie Carruthers announced a program designed to encourage reading to newborns. Sept. 4-8 is International Literacy Week and in commemoration, the Big Spring Herald will be giving a copy of the newspaper on the date a baby is born at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Carruthers added each parent will also receive a book entitled

"Goodnight Moon" by Margaret Wise Brown and illustrated by Clement Hurd.

"It is a rhyming book which is fun for the little kids. We are doing this to encourage parents to start reading to their children at an early age so they will develop an interest in reading," Carruthers said.

On Thursday, the Herald's Mini Page will be dedicated to literacy and the importance of reading.

Some suggestions on how people can celebrate Literacy Week are provided by the Library of Congress:

- Join a book discussion group.
- Develop a home library.
- Sponsor a child in a reading program.
- Give a book as a gift.

- Volunteer to read to patients in a hospital or nursing home.
- Get a library card and use it.
- Share your enthusiasm for a book with a child.
- Read books aloud to family and friends.

- Visit a local literary landmark.
- Reread a favorite book.
- Ask your friends to tell you about the books that shaped their lives.
- Help a child write and illustrate a book.
- Attend readings at your local library or bookstore.
- Recommend a favorite book to a friend.
- Use television to encourage reading.

- Teach someone to read.

Cap Rock

Continued from page 1A
Austin instead of into the local economy," Pruitt says.

Pruitt also pointed out the \$350,000 didn't include the cost of staff time preparing the application and shepherding it through the review process. It may not seem significant for a \$50 million company, but "every dollar of it came from our customers," he added.

Cap Rock has been in the vanguard of the fight to deregulate co-ops. In 1991, the company spearheaded a successful effort to streamline the ratemaking process for co-ops before the PUC. Cap Rock lobbied independently for SB 1227 in 1995.

Eric Craven, head of govern-

mental relations for Texas Electric Cooperatives, says deregulation will save millions for co-op customers by eliminating the burden of unnecessary bureaucracy and allowing more customer oversight of the ratemaking process.

Craven said most co-ops were in favor of the legislation. "Cap Rock is the real leader," he says.

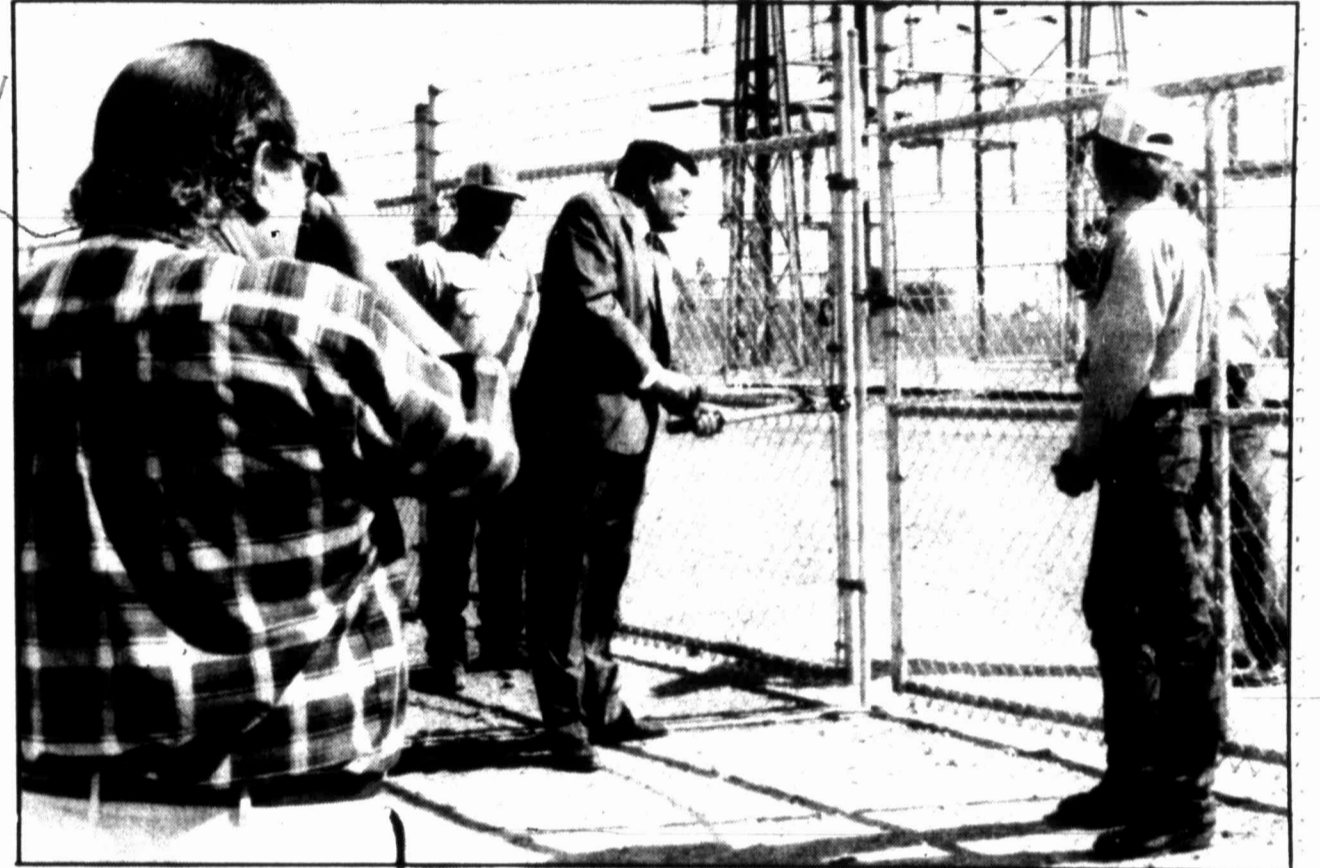
The legislation contains safeguards for consumers, including a provision that if a customer protests a rate change, the PUC will hold hearings. Pruitt noted Cap Rock has relied on a member advisory committee for rate setting for many years.

Cap Rock began the balloting

process in July, and because of its early start, expects to be the first electric cooperative in the state to become self-regulated. Pruitt said early voting indicated Cap Rock members favor self-regulation by more than 10-to-1.

Pruitt said Cap Rock doesn't plan a rate increase for at least several years, so customers won't see an immediate effect. The co-op will be able to respond to customer needs faster and cheaper without the regulation expense.

Cap Rock Electric serves about 15,000 customers in West Texas, many of them in Howard, Martin, and Mitchell counties.



Herald Photo by Mary McAteer

Rusty Jones, Chairman of the board of directors of Cap Rock Electric, cuts the "chain of state rate regulation" at the Phillips substation Friday while Cap Rock employees look on.

Labor

Continued from page 1A
Here is a list of the local businesses that will be closed on Monday:

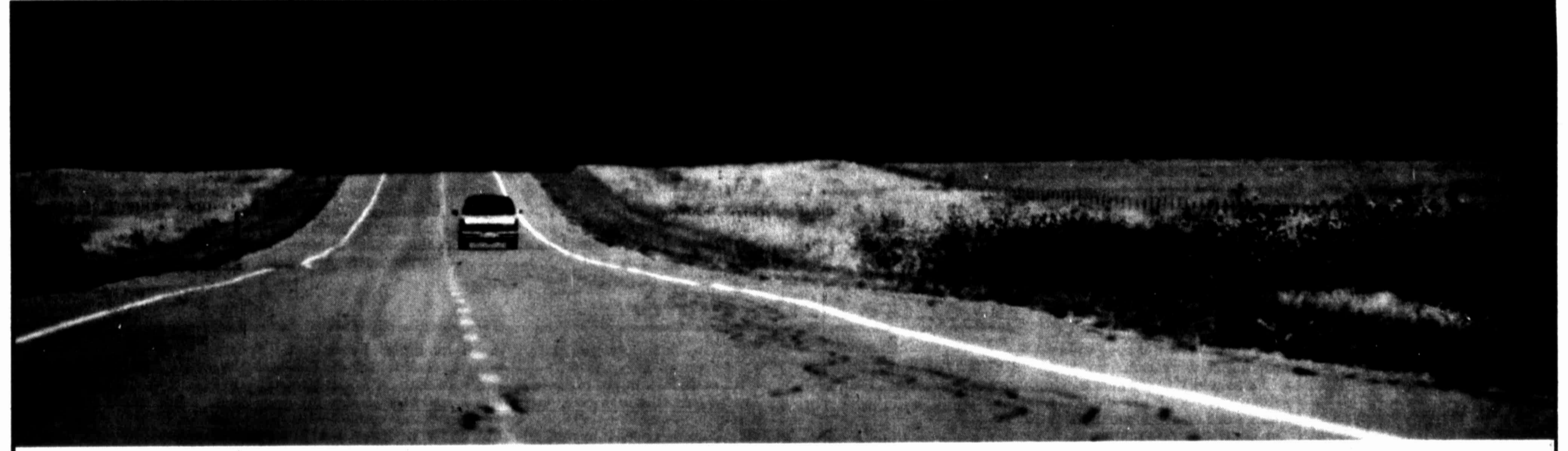
- All city and county offices - there will be no trash pick-up on Monday
- Howard College and Big Spring Independent School Dis-

trict - no classes are scheduled

- Bluebonnet Savings Bank, Coahoma State Bank, First National Bank, Security State Bank, State National Bank, Big Spring Education Employees Federal Credit Union, Big Spring Government Employees Federal Credit Union, Big

Spring State Hospital Federal Credit Union, Citizens Federal Credit Union (also closed Saturday), Electric Utilities Credit Union and T&P Federal Credit Union.

•Howard County Library closed Saturday and Monday.



You shouldn't have to drive further for health care than you do for gas.

It wasn't that long ago when almost every community, both large and small, had easy access to a hometown hospital and a great family doctor. Today, community leaders everywhere are struggling to provide quality health care services for their friends and neighbors. That's why in 1988, Lubbock Methodist Hospital System began working with cities and towns throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico to keep health care as easily accessible as a tank of gasoline.

It hasn't always been easy, but when cities like Big Spring are committed to making health care stronger, incredible things happen. Now, more than 40 communities have partnered with Lubbock Methodist Hospital System. Local hospitals benefit from

management expertise and new technology. Physicians and other rural health care professionals have access to important continuing education and advanced medical procedures. For employers throughout the region, Methodist FirstCare HMO and Methodist Southwest Provider Organization (MSPO) combine affordable costs with a network of high quality health care providers close to home. And always, when more advanced or specialized care is needed, these communities can call on the services provided by the region's leading medical center, Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

In many ways, rural health care is stronger than ever, thanks to committed community leaders, like those in Big Spring. Their partnerships with Lubbock Methodist Hospital System help keep quality health care as close as a drive through town.



LUBBOCK METHODIST HOSPITAL SYSTEM

Proud Partner With Methodist Malone & Hogan Clinic, Methodist Malone & Hogan Primary Care Clinic and Methodist-Hall-Bennett Clinic

© 1995 Lubbock Methodist Hospital System

EDITORIAL

"Making movies is not about pleasing critics. It's about ... touching a mass audience."
Jim Carrey, comedian, actor, 1994

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

Charles C. Williams
Publisher

DD Turner
Managing Editor

New park will be quality addition

Parks add to the quality of life, no matter what city or out-of-the-way place you find them.

Comanche Trail Park always seems full of people, golfing, playing softball, fishing in Comanche Lake or just simply enjoying being outdoors.

Big Spring has been blessed with a natural park at the site of the big spring. But, not all areas of town are so blessed.

Which is why it is good the city has received funding to build a park on the Northside of town.

Councilwoman Stephanie Horton presented the idea of turning an abandoned swimming pool on the Northside into a community park to be named after Earnest S. Morgan to the council in 1994. Morgan was a longtime resident and was a teacher with Big Spring Independent School District and Howard College.

The first time the grant application was submitted, it was denied. But, a second submission won approval of the matching grant from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission to the tune of \$71,500. The entire cost of the project is \$143,000 with the city picking up the rest in in-kind funds.

City Engineer Ralph Trzuskowski designed the park, which calls for the old pool to be filled with sand and turned into a volleyball court. Playground equipment will be added, a basketball court built, a walk-way (trail) will run through the park, and several cabanas will also be included.

However you look at it, a new park will lift the spirits not only of those who live on the Northside, but of all us who will make use of the facility.

Words can be used to build or destroy

Words are powerful. When used, words can build up or tear down. It doesn't matter whether it is one of those words we know have the power to destroy such as "nigger." That single word has the power to destroy a person as does any derogatory term denoting race. Those words are not pretty and truly shouldn't be a part of anyone's language.



DD Turner
Managing Editor

In the news business, difficult decisions about such words have to be made, especially when those words are germane to a story. I believe it is CNN, in their coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial, refer only to the "N-word." As are many other news sources. You may ask why that is a difficult decision to make. For the most part, those in the news business know the power of the word. We know that to use it or not is a no-win situation. Half will understand why and the other half will be offended that the word was even used. But, even more to the point, as we hear it over and over

and over in news coverage, it lends credence and acceptability to the word. This should not be allowed to happen because some words do not need to be in regular conversation.

I was told it takes guts to use the word. I don't like using that word or even hearing it spoken. It doesn't matter whether someone is using it to say how they stopped someone else for using it. I simply know there is, and never has been, an uplifting use for the word.

But, it is germane to the story of O.J. The use of the word has become an issue in the trial. Do we simply overlook it? No, but it doesn't have to become a mantra throughout the story.

Whether we like it or not, it is the story right now. That's the trouble with words. That is their beauty, it is also their ugliness.

Words can hurt more than a hit can. We believe what someone tells us. If someone, especially someone who loves us, tells we are stupid, we believe it. If they tell us we are ugly, we believe.

It may seem like just a word, a string of letters. It is more. Words pack a wallop with their meanings, their nuances.

Words are much more than a simple string of letters. They are a powerful tool which can be uplifting or degrading.

It is your choice in how you use them.

THADEUS & WEEZ



by Charles Pugsley Fincher

Economy looking up this fall

WASHINGTON CALLING

WASHINGTON — Look for the economy to pick up modestly this fall, spurred by confident consumers, healthy house sales and an improved outlook for factory jobs.

The two major economic bogeymen — inflation and recession — are nowhere in sight.

— Inflation remains at a comfortable 3 percent, buoying hopes the Federal Reserve won't be raising interest rates anytime soon.

— Recession fears recede with a healthy labor market. Payroll jobs rise at a monthly rate of 133,000 this year, only half the 1994 average. But not to worry. Factory output is due for a turnaround now that plants have worked off excess inventories and are gearing up after vacation shutdowns.

Economic bright spots: Unemployment, which edged down to 5.6 percent last month in figures released Friday, has been below 6 percent for 12 months in a row.

Also, housing sales up three months in a row, thanks to low mortgage rates. With consumer confidence still high, analysts also expect related sales of furniture and appliances to increase.

Look for China to accept former Sen. Jim Sasser of Tennessee as the next U.S. ambassador, clearing the way for Senate confirmation. As a popular former member of Congress, Sasser will be a shoo-in, though GOP right wing may use Foreign Relations Committee hearings to jab Clinton on China policy.

Fish story. EPA reports that 46 states last year issued skull-and-bones warnings against eating fish from certain rivers, lakes and bays. That's a 20 percent increase in state public health warnings.

Most common problems — Mercury and PCBs.

Political notes:

— Look for serious courtship when the Christian Coalition holds its annual convention Sept. 8-9. Virtually all the GOP presidential candidates will stop by with candy and roses. Religious conservatives make up as much as 40 percent of the GOP primary vote in some states.

— Lamar Alexander, perhaps best known in GOP presidential campaign for his down-homey black and red shirts, has given away 150 of them so far, mostly to key supporters.

— Sen. Jesse Helms, seeking his fifth term next year, gives up longtime direct mail solicitations in favor of face-time with major money men. Strategy pays off — he already has \$1 million.

Decline of global conflict has been nothing but bad news for the U.S. Institute of Peace. Congress is cutting its \$11.5 million budget almost in half, to \$6.5 million.

Europeans discover the pleasures of a shower and American companies clean up. Procter & Gamble and Colgate-Palmolive already have substantial part of the \$8 billion worldwide bath and shower market, and strong growth is expected for next few years.

Outlook less bright in Japan, where the traditional goak remains strong, according to Euromonitor.

Newsmaker: House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, a staunch supporter of farmers, may become the man who shatters the 60-year-old farm subsidy system.

Background: The eight-term Republican from Kansas has emerged as a force to be reckoned with in GOP-controlled House. In his first eight months as chairman, the 59-year-old Roberts has whittled down the size of farm program cuts mandated by the budget plan, won a fight with the powerful Appro-

priations Committee and scuttled the idea of killing his committee.

Outlook: Roberts' test will be whether he can steer through Congress his proposal for a radically new kind of farm program that allows farmers to plant whatever crop they want — or not plant at all — in exchange for a guaranteed, but significantly lower, subsidy.

Personal: Former Marine and one-time newspaper editor ... got his start in politics as a congressional aide ... married, three children ... nicknamed "the Aggie" ... once warned that Air Force One might get a "pitchfork in the belly" if it flew too low over Kansas because of unhappiness with Reagan-era farm policies.

Roberts may face a revolt from fellow Republicans, especially southerners who are being heavily lobbied by cotton, sugar, rice and peanut growers. At least one senior committee Republican, Rep. Larry Combest of Texas, will introduce his own farm bill by mid-September.

While Republicans campaign to get government out of people's lives, some conservatives are determined to bring government into the bedroom. The Christian Coalition and the Family Research Council strike a deal with Senate GOP leader Bob Dole to earmark \$200 million in the welfare bill for programs that promote abstinence and adoption.

"Abstinence programs must be part of a whole, unambiguous cultural message," report from the Heritage Foundation argues. "This message must be directed at both sexes and at all ages."

So whatever happened to that much-ballyhooed Washington job for Dr. Henry Foster, turned down by the Senate in effort to become surgeon general? Word

is that Foster would like to campaign for Clinton next year, worries that a federal job would keep him out of the campaign because of Hatch Act restrictions. He hasn't decided yet what to do.

Look for Congress to have a tough time getting politically dangerous Medicare cuts through committee. Outlook is especially unclear in the Senate Finance Committee, a black hole for major policy changes.

In the House, staff quietly prepares option that would impose relatively modest reductions in Medicare next year and put off major system-wide changes until after the election. But senior aides insist no decision to back off has been made yet.

Kids, be careful getting off those school buses. Federal agency reports five students have been killed and others injured when their clothes got caught on bus handrails as they stepped down. They were dragged or run over as the bus pulled out.

Despite recall, many buses with such recalls remain in service.

Federal auditors find almost 20 percent of seniors take unsuitable prescription drugs that can cause loss of coordination, dangerous falls, mental impairment, hip fractures, drug, addiction and hospitalization.

On the bright side, the problem is decreasing as more seniors — 100 million by 1993 — join managed health care plans, which closely monitor drug regimens ordered for patients.

QUOTABLE: "If the B-2 is invisible, just announce you've built 100 of them and then don't build them." — House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, arguing against further spending for the stealth planes. *Washington Calling is a weekly size-up by the Washington staff of the Scripps Howard News Service.*

Letters to the Editor

Remembering gentle concern

Editor: You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hidden. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under the peck measure, but on the lamp stand; and it gives light to all who are in the home. Let your light shine before men in such a way that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven. Matthew 5:14-16

When DPS trooper Jim Lasater wrote his farewell to his friend and partner, Troy Hogue, it triggered memories of an afternoon, back in April 1994, when I was driving home to Big Spring to take care of some financial affairs for my dying father. Preoccupied with worry and grief over my father's deteriorating condition from cancer, and trying to make it to a bank before it closed that day, I really wasn't paying enough attention to my driving speed. In attempting to pass a car in front of me, I drove over the speed limit. Who would be waiting for me as I went by, but DPS trooper, Mr. Troy Hogue.

After he pulled me over, I handed him my driver's license. At that point, he became aware that I was visibly shaken, and of course, ashamed, for not having paid attention to my driving. First, I apologized to him for speeding. About the time I finished apologizing, I remember blurring

out all my pent up worry and grief over my dad's illness. With tears forming in my eyes, I recall thinking to myself, "Get a grip on yourself. This DPS officer doesn't need a hysterical female on his hands to brighten his day. He probably has enough worries about his safety and duties." I remember asking him that if he was just going to stand there and listen to my concerns, would he at least get off the highway, where he wouldn't get hit by oncoming traffic. The dear man just stood there and smiled and said, "Lisa, you needn't worry. That's why I'm standing, facing traffic." As I rattled on, for what seemed like ages, Mr. Hogue's patient, calm, and sympathetic demeanor never wavered. After I had finally finished releasing my pent up grief, what did this "angel of God" do or say? He said, "Lisa, you just have to be more careful in your driving, from now on." He did not say, "Better pay attention to your driving and speed." With my written warning in hand, I looked at his name tag and resolved not to forget the name of the officer who had brought so much calm and peace to someone, who is all likelihood, shouldn't have been driving that day.

As I drove off, I remember thanking the Lord for having sent Mr. Hogue into my life at just the right time; not only for my safety, but also for my peace of mind. Eight months later, while in a Lubbock hospital with my dad, I learned, via a newscast, of Mr. Hogue's death. Even now, I choke up when I recall telling my dad of the wonderful DPS officer, Mr. Hogue had been, and of my experience and contact with him on the highway. Dad just looked at me with such sympathy, understanding and sadness in his eyes. He seemed to know that sometimes incredible grief is better expressed in silence.

Now, as I reflect back on these painful events, I realize that December 30th was the night a very "bright light," went out - somewhere out on a countryside road to Big Spring. Approximately, two weeks later, Jan. 15, 1995, another "light" went out, and my dad joined Mr. Troy Hogue on his way to heaven. Knowing my dad - always in a hurry - and knowing his last words before he died, I feel sure DPS Officer Troy Hogue was there on the "highway to heaven," making sure my dad slowed down, on his way to meet the Lord.

L.C. Carraher,
Big Spring

own person, I also commend the school district for not letting society pull them into their "group think" mentality. Having lived in a big city for 36 years and having graduated one of its big city high schools in 1977, I am speaking from not only my own experience but the experiences of others. Letting "Jane" be her own person and not treading in her "space" creates problems of its own.

While I am in favor of Crystal's choice and her parent's decisions to support her, generally speaking, what about supporting our schools' authority and their choice to continue to be supporters of our children's education?

Like I tell my children: "You want to do your own thing? Do it on your own time."

Sincerely,
Patti Schneider
Big Spring

Letters welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to: Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

WHERE TO WRITE

In Austin: GEORGE W. BUSH, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll Free 1-800-252-9900, 512-463-2000 or fax at 512-463-1849.

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WAR IS OVER - FOR MOST

Old pilot, young bombardier a team again 50 years after World War II ended

By CHARLES J. HANLEY
AP Special Correspondent

HONOLULU (AP) — Most came, like the young president, to honor an entire generation, the one he said "truly saved the world."

But the old pilot came in search of a grave, a solitary headstone, a single man, the one who truly saved his life.

It's a division of duties as old as war itself: Leaders memorialize. But warriors remember.

On Saturday, the memories of World War II weighed heavy on the thousands of gray-haired veterans who came to Honolulu to trek up to a hillside cemetery and commemorate the war's end, on Sept. 2, 1945.

Each could tell a tale of instant terror or gnawing dread in the four years when America was in the grip of what President Clinton called "the most horrible thing ever done by man."

But few could tell a tale more horrible, or more heroic, than the story of the pilot and the bombardier, of Jay Zeamer and Joe Sarnoski, both Medal of Honor winners, one dead and long at rest in the sun-bathed grassy crater above Honolulu, the other alive, unable to rest, troubled by guilt and anger.

In early 1943, Army pilot Zeamer and bombardier Sarnoski, two Pennsylvania boys who worked together at a stateside base, teamed up again, this time

I kept kicking myself. I was a 'stupe,' flying that recon mission. I feel Joe's death was my fault. I got him promoted and then I got him killed.

Jay Zeamer

on a B-17 flying sorties against the Japanese out of New Guinea.

On June 16, 1943, they took on a dangerous mission, to map Bougainville Island, an invasion target, via aerial photos. They arrived overhead before the sun was right, however, and Zeamer decided to try a secondary mission first, reconnoitering near-by Buka Passage.

Suddenly Japanese fighter planes appeared. "They were heading straight up at us," Zeamer recalled.

Five came in firing furiously and devastated the Flying Fortress, tearing up hydraulic and oxygen lines and instruments, riddling the crew with bullets and shrapnel. Zeamer was hit in the arms and wrists. His left knee was blown apart. "Didn't matter. My rudder pedals were gone anyway."

But he managed to "flame" the head-on attacker with a .50-caliber machine gun.

Below, Sarnoski was handling two interceptors with his own .50-caliber. Before the first went down, it hit him with a 20mm shell that blew him across the

fuselage. Badly wounded, the bombardier somehow crawled back to his gun and downed the second Japanese.

Other crewmen disposed of two more fighters, but then the tail gunner radioed bad news: "They were 17 more fighters coming up at us," Zeamer said. "Seventeen."

The airborne siege may have been unmatched in the annals of war. A half-dozen times, groups of Japanese planes circled and came in head on, machine guns and cannon blazing.

"Each time I ducked the plane as best I could."

Zeamer's radioman had a bullet in the neck. His navigator's head wound had clotted shut his eyes. His top turret gunner was shot in both legs. His own blood made handling controls slippery — but the plane could barely be steered anyway.

"One more hit and we would have been done," he said.

Somehow, amid the gunfire and counter-fire, they dodged that fatal round, and after 45 minutes the last of the Zeros had to peel off, leaving the B-17, with destroyed navigation gear and a blinded navigator, to find its way home across hundreds of miles of Pacific via only dead reckoning and the radioman's spotty contacts. And somehow they made it, just as Zeamer passed out from loss of blood.

"For two weeks in the hospital, I kept asking, 'Where's Joe?'"

Finally they told me. He was dead."

In a rare move, Medals of Honor, one posthumous, were bestowed on two members of a single air crew. The others all received the Distinguished Flying Cross.

But honors can't purge the dark side of memory.

Zeamer said he learned later that air officers knew hundreds of Japanese fighters had just arrived around Buka but did not inform him. A half-century later, this gentle, lanky, wispy, white-haired man, now 77, still says, "I'd like to know who was responsible."

But even more than anger, guilt may have propelled ex-lieutenant colonel Zeamer from

his Boothbay Harbor, Maine, home to search out a grave on this anniversary.

"I kept kicking myself. I was a 'stupe,' flying that recon mission," he said. "I feel Joe's death was my fault. I got him promoted and then I got him killed."

And so the old man took on a final mission, tracing Joe Sarnoski to grave A582. And there he stood Saturday, the old pilot and the young bombardier a team again for a long, solemn moment.

It's just a small granite marker among thousands spreading, flush to the grassy green, over the Punchbowl National Memorial Cemetery, in acre upon acre of fast-dying memories, from a fast-fading war.



Associated Press photo
A U.S. Marine holds a wreath during the veteran's wreath laying ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu Saturday. The ceremonies marked the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

War's lesson was value of freedom

HONOLULU (AP) — At a military cemetery on a hill high above Honolulu, President Clinton marked the 50th anniversary of the end of the most destructive war in history Saturday, saying it taught Americans that "the blessings of freedom are never easy or free. They must always be defended."

Hundreds of aging World War II veterans, many of them wearing the medals they won in battle long ago, joined Clinton at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, atop a grassy, extinct volcanic crater known as Punchbowl. Many of the veterans were in wheelchairs.

Fifty years after Japan's surrender ended World War II, it was a day of solemn commemoration.

More than 33,000 tiny U.S. flags fluttered in the morning breeze at the granite markers of Americans killed in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

There also was a touch of partisan politics, as Clinton used his weekly radio address to accuse Republicans of breaking faith with military veterans with a budget-cutting plan that would reduce their retirement benefits.

At the cemetery memorial, Clinton placed a wreath with a ribbon that said, "A grateful nation remembers." He was accompanied by two WWII veterans, Navy ensign Robert Allen and Army Sgt. Alfred Los Banos, who lost both legs in the war.

Tears ran down Los Banos' cheeks during the playing of Taps. Clinton turned to him in his wheelchair and patted him on the shoulder.

The cemetery ceremony was the first event in a day-long program of observance, including a visit to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson to dedicate a World War II commemorative stamp.

Comedian Bob Hope, 92, who entertained troops in the Pacific, was the grand marshal.



Associated Press photo
World War II veteran and Medal of Honor recipient Jay Zeamer grieves at the grave site of his friend following V-J Day ceremonies at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu Saturday.

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Teen struck by lightning dies

DALLAS (AP) — A 16-year-old boy critically injured when a lightning bolt hit him in the head during a football practice died Saturday.

His family said his organs will be donated. Douglas Clay Jones died shortly before 11 a.m. at Baylor University Medical Center, nursing administrator Paula Garrison said. Jones was the most seriously

injured of 16 people who needed hospital treatment after the lightning strike Tuesday afternoon in Forney, about 20 miles east of Dallas.

Class 3A Jackrabbits, when lightning from a gathering storm struck just before 4 p.m. varsity players were working out on a practice field at Forney High, home of the sixth-ranked

Four treatment centers targeted for closure

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas prison system plans to shut down four drug treatment centers in the next two weeks following complaints of fiscal mismanagement and hiring improprieties, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The centers will be given less than 24 hours notice before the Texas Department of Criminal Justice shows up at their doors and repossesses all state-owned furniture and equipment, TDJC spokesman Larry Todd told the Houston Chronicle.

Todd declined to identify the centers or even in what part of the state they are based. But he said all of them are small operations that should have no difficulty placing clients in other treatment programs on short notice.

TDJC swooped down on two centers earlier this week, Tri-County Transitional Center in San Marcos and the Transitional Treatment Centers Inc. of Dallas.

Agency employees showed up Thursday morning to confiscate the state-owned furniture and equipment, prompting cries of outrage from program operators caught by surprise.

"It was rather heavy-handed," Dallas attorney Richard Lannen said of the Texas Ranger and TDCJ employees who showed up with three 18-wheelers at the Dallas Transitional Centers Inc.

Todd declined to specify the complaints against either of the centers already closed or those about to be, but said auditors determined there were "flaws in the programs."

All of the problems, he said, involved questionable hiring practices and accusations of fiscal mismanagement.

"In the investigation of some of our contracts, it was found that close relatives or spouses were in the payroll," Todd said.

Thousands attend V-J ceremonies

FREDERICKSBURG (AP) — David Dewey Webb of Dallas fibbed about his age when he joined the Navy so he could fight in World War II. He was 16.

He was stationed in the South Pacific on the U.S.S. Tappahannock between 1943 and the end of the war. On Sept. 2, 1945, he watched through a looking glass as the Japanese surrendered in Tokyo Bay.

Asked about it today, he choked up and said vaguely that he remembers "some of the hardships" most vividly.

His wife, Marie, tried to help her husband elaborate, but began to cry. "We both get very emotional," she said.

The Webbs were among the estimated 30,000 people, young and old, who traveled to the small town of Fredericksburg for a two-day celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

World War II-era planes buzzed overhead Saturday while hundreds of war veterans, many in uniform, drove military trucks through the town. The celebration was touted as the largest on the continental United States, second only to an event attended by President Clinton in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Fredericksburg, population 6,700, was the hometown of WWII Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and is the site of the Admiral Nimitz Museum. Nimitz and Adm. William "Bull" Halsey are regarded as the architects of the Allies victory over Japan.

Their sons, both of whom also served in the war, were among the dignitaries who turned out to celebrate the end of the war a half-century ago Saturday.

Former president and World War II veteran George Bush

About 100 varsity and junior



Carolyn Smith of Houston holds five American flags as she stands outside the Admiral Nimitz Museum in Fredericksburg Saturday. Smith was among thousands who attended the V+50 Celebration marking the 50th anniversary of the end of World War II.

also was on hand with his wife, Barbara, and eldest son, George W., Texas' governor.

In a speech to kick off a parade, President Bush characterized the war as the catalyst of America's rise to superpower status.

"When the Axis powers agreed on the attack at Pearl Harbor, I don't think they fully realized that our democracy, which on the surface appeared to be helplessly divided, could come together and defend itself," Bush said.

"They thought our people, our vastly diverse people, would never be able to unite. And they were wrong. Pearl Harbor united this country, and it did something else: It woke us up from an isolationistic slumber."

"The war thrust the United States front and center on the world stage," he said.

The United States must not fall back into isolationism,

Bush said. "Our country must stay involved," he said. "The United States has the obligation to lead."

Gov. Bush characterized the day as one of remembrance for the nearly 300,000 U.S. servicemen killed, over 671,000 wounded and millions more who served.

Preserving the memory of the war and its importance were strong themes among those who attended the celebration.

"It's sad, but young people in the ages ... up to 30, they have no idea what this is all about," Webb said.

"It's very important for the younger generations, so they know freedom is not free. It takes effort to keep freedom," said retired Lt. Col. Allie Burton of Kerrville.

Not all vets were in the parade, though.

Convicted prison guard given 'shock probation' after serving 3 months

HOUSTON (AP) — The first Texas prison guard convicted of killing an inmate has been granted probation after serving just three months of a 10-year sentence.

Last March, Joel Lambricht Jr. was convicted of manslaughter in the October 1994 beating and stomping death of an inmate in the Charles Terrell Unit near Livingston. State District Judge Joe Ned Dean granted Lambricht's motion for "shock probation" last week, the Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

Defense attorney Travis Kitchens of Groveton said the purpose of shock probation is "to give a person who has never been in prison before a taste of prison in the hope that it persuades them not to get in trouble again."

Dean made his ruling Tuesday and Lambricht was per-

mitted to return to his Corrigan home. There is no telephone listing for Lambricht and he could not be reached for comment Saturday by The Associated Press.

Dean this week also approved a plea agreement in which Lambricht's accomplice, former prison guard Alex Torres, 31, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in exchange for an eight-year prison sentence.

Lambricht, 21, son of a former Corrigan police chief, joined Torres in the attack on Michael McCoy, 30, a Dickinson auto thief and burglar.

The attack came after McCoy split on Lambricht during the course of a daylong riot at the maximum-security prison. McCoy was beaten into semi-consciousness in his cell and later died of head injuries at a Galveston hospital.

New emissions testing plan drafted

DALLAS (AP) — State officials have drafted an auto emissions testing plan they say will meet federal clean-air requirements while giving some Texas drivers flexibility in getting pollution tests.

The new proposal was outlined privately Friday to officials from Dallas and Tarrant counties. Gov. George W. Bush is expected to present it later this month to the Environmental Protection Agency, The Dallas Morning News and Houston Chronicle reported Saturday.

Under the plan, motorists could continue to have their car and truck emissions tested annually while getting safety inspections at a gas station, garage or oil-change center.

As an alternative, motorists

could choose to have their auto emissions tested every two years at state-sponsored, centralized stations.

The centralized, test-only centers are preferred by the EPA. As an incentive, motorists would face inspection every two years instead of every year for the same price.

Harris County officials are scheduled to be briefed on the plan next week. After that, the governor will consider any final adjustments before presenting it to the EPA, the newspaper reported.

Under the Clean Air Act, the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas must curtail emissions of ozone-causing air pollution or face tighter controls on vehicles and businesses.

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Making a go of a speck of land

CORRAL CITY, Texas (AP) — This speck of land about halfway between Denton and Fort Worth is trying to make a go of it the third time around.

Eddie Draper, president of Applejack's Liquors, was persuaded to buy Corral City because there are few amenities along the 30 miles of highway between Denton and Fort Worth — in particular, no place to buy a beer in predominantly dry Denton County.

Entrepreneurs have twice tried to build a town here but tussled with a liquor license. But the investment could fare better this time.

The 20-acre ghost town sits four miles from the site of Texas Motor Speedway, a 150,000-capacity race-car arena slated to open next summer.

"We got lucky there, I guess," said Draper. Corral City's new mayor and president of Oasis Properties, the new corporation

that purchased the town site in the fall. Deed records list the sale price at \$275,000. "What it is is a major gamble."

Running a city is more complex than managing a liquor store, Draper told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram in Saturday's editions. Last year, he and four other families involved in the town's revival moved into upscale mobile homes in the city. All 12 adults voted in a municipal election that turned most residents into civil servants.

Tom Dodson, the construction manager, doubles as an alderman. The same title applies to Cruz Agueros, the liquor store manager.

Paradise Liquor Store, which opened in March, already sells more than 200 cases of beer a week.

Slated to open in October are a Citgo gas station and a 4,800-square-foot convenience store. If

all goes according to plan, Paradise will move from its Miami-kitsch storefront into a more visible 7,200-square-foot, concrete structure in the fall.

Corral City got its start in 1971 when landowners Geneva Lee Helton and her husband, J.W. Helton, petitioned to turn what was then a truck stop and mobile-home park into a town with a mayor and council. By a 16-0 vote, residents agreed to incorporate in 1971, but a dispute over the population sent the election results to the Texas Supreme Court.

Corral City was ruled an official town in July 1973. Within six months, residents voted 9-4 to approve the sale of alcohol.

Eleven years later, the Heltons sold Corral City for \$560,000 to a partnership that by the 1990s fell victim to hard times. In March 1993, the property was foreclosed and reverted to the Helton estate.

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Associated Press photo

Dutch marines who serve as part of the Rapid Reaction force practice loading a 120mm mortar during a drill on Mt. Igman near Sarajevo Saturday. Rebel Serbs ceased firing mortar shells and sniping on the besieged Bosnian capital following a joint NATO and UN air and artillery attack on their installations and firing positions that started early Wednesday.

Serbs won't quit on Sarajevo

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs rejected U.N. demands Saturday to end the siege of Sarajevo. A U.S. envoy, reportedly insulted by the refusal, urged NATO allies to maintain the threat of more airstrikes.

Richard Holbrooke, an assistant secretary of state, didn't talk to reporters as he left the meeting in Brussels, Belgium, called by NATO ambassadors to plan their next move.

According to a NATO official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, Holbrooke urged them not to ease up on the Serbs, and to be ready for more airstrikes if necessary.

His comments came after the Bosnian Serb military commander, Gen. Ratko Mladic, rejected U.N. demands to unconditionally withdraw all heavy weapons from around Sarajevo, eliminate threats to other U.N. "safe areas" and agree to a cease-fire.

Mladic walked out four times during a 13-hour meeting with Gen. Bernard Janvier, the U.N. commander in former Yugoslavia. The Serb commander called the U.N. demands unacceptable and countered with some of his own.

The U.N. demands "are tantamount to capitulation," a Mladic aide said at Bosnian Serb headquarters after the meeting, which lasted until 4 a.m. Saturday.

Mladic said he wouldn't negotiate until NATO jets stop flying over Bosnia, and wouldn't respect the "safe areas" until the Bosnian government halts attacks from within them.

The NATO official said Holbrooke found Mladic's defiance "insulting."

NATO suspended a three-day bombardment of Serb positions on Friday to give diplomats a chance to seek Serb concessions. For some NATO members, Mladic's comments were enough to declare the diplomatic efforts failed — and to say airstrikes should resume.

"Airstrikes should be the first answer if they don't withdraw their heavy weapons from around Sarajevo," said French Foreign Minister Herve de Charette. "The withdrawal of heavy weapons should not be conditional."

One diplomat in Sarajevo, however, said it appeared that Mladic's expression of willingness to respect the safe areas — albeit conditional — might be enough to suspend the air attacks.

If the airstrikes do resume, said U.N. spokesman Lt. Col. Chris Vernon, they will "continue as long as it takes to get a result."

The Muslim-led Bosnian government warned of giving in to Mladic without getting all demands met. Prime Minister

Haris Silajdzic said Bosnia might pull out of peace talks in Geneva next Thursday if NATO and the United Nations compromise with the Serbs.

"If the objectives are not met, I don't believe we should continue the peace process," he said. "We cannot negotiate at gunpoint."

Bosnia, Croatia and Serb-led Yugoslavia — representing the Bosnian Serbs — agreed to the Geneva talks on Friday. Holbrooke called them preliminary peace talks, and said he hoped they would "change the momentum of war into a momentum of peace."

An attack on Sarajevo on Saturday wounded six people, including an 11-year-old boy and an 8-year-old girl who were in serious condition. A U.N. spokesman said the weapon was an 82-mm mortar, which is considered a heavy weapon and is banned from around Sarajevo.

In a letter to President Clinton, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic charged that Bosnian Serbs were taking advantage of the pause in airstrikes, "extending the war and the agony of Bosnia, and ... destroying the credibility of the international community."

The U.N.-NATO arsenal also kept up its shelling of Serb positions. The rapid reaction force fired 24 artillery shells Saturday at a mortar position just west of

French commandos seize Greenpeace vessels

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Sliding down ropes from helicopters and clambering up from rubber rafts, French commandos seized two Greenpeace vessels near a South Pacific atoll where France plans to explode nuclear warheads.

The French navy was taking

the protest vessels to a French military base at Hao Atoll, 375 miles away. The 22 people on board were flown to Tahiti, where military officials said some may face charges of trespassing.

Five U.S. citizens, including American Samoa's delegate to Congress, were said to be

among the 22. They also included two prominent independence activists from Tahiti, part of French Polynesia.

In the Tahitian capital, Papeete, independence activists partially blocked a highway Friday night to protest the arrest of Oscar Temaru aboard the ship.

Indian hostages said to be safe

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The four Western tourists being held hostage by Kashmiri rebels are safe, a government spokesman said Saturday, quoting Indian negotiators who are trying to secure their freedom.

For the first time since the talks began in mid-July, Indian officials spoke twice in the same day to Al-Faran guerrillas who are holding an American, two Britons and a German. Rebels previously refused to talk to negotiators more than once a day.

The kidnapers want India to free 15 jailed guerrillas in exchange for the hostages' freedom. India has refused.

"Both parties are willing to continue the talks," said Kulbhushan Jandiyal, a government spokesman. He gave no other details.

The shadowy rebel group began kidnapping the Western tourists on July 4. The hostages are: Donald Hutchings of Spokane, Wash.; Keith Mangan, 33, of Middlesbrough, England;

Paul Wells, 23, of London; and Dirk Hasert, 26, of Erfurt, Germany.

The rebels beheaded a fifth hostage, Hans Christian Ostro, 27, of Oslo, Norway.

Rebels have been fighting for Kashmir's secession from India since 1989. Nearly 12,000 people have been killed since then. Other rebel groups have condemned the kidnappings in Kashmir, the only Muslim-majority state in mainly Hindu India.

WORLD WIDE PROBLEM

Report finds violation of women's rights condoned

HUAIROU, China (AP) — At work, at home and in jail, women's rights are violated and many governments condone or ignore the violence, according to a Human Rights Watch report released Saturday.

The portrayal of widespread abuse of women comes as delegates from more than 150 countries gather in Beijing for the U.N. international women's conference that starts Monday.

Human Rights Watch said Saturday they were pessimistic about the chances of advancing women's rights at the conference because of opposition from conservative governments and religious groups.

"Governments in too many countries are party to the violence and intimidation that combine to deny women their right to participate as full citizens of their countries," said Dorothy Q. Thomas, director of the Women's Rights Project for the New York-based Human

The Vatican, Iran and Guatemala have been consulting to limit rights for women under the guise of propping up their traditional roles in society

Rights Watch.

The group's report said abuses against women and girls are widespread. Victims include Burmese refugees in Bangladesh, prison inmates in the United States, school-age children in Nepal or housewives in Brazil.

The Vatican, Iran and Guatemala have been consulting to limit rights for women under the guise of propping up their traditional roles in society, Thomas added.

The report said that: — Many women jailed in U.S. prisons are raped or sexually harassed by male prison officials.

— Many Burmese, Nepali and Bangladeshi women and girls accept fraudulent job or marriage offers from abroad to escape poverty, and are forced into prostitution.

— Hundreds of Asian domestic workers flee to their embassies to escape assaults in Kuwait, yet only a handful of abusive employers are investigated or prosecuted.

— In Brazil, more than 70 percent of all reported cases of violence against women takes place in the home, but many women who report abuse by their husbands find that police do nothing.

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| \$3 off Any one Regular Priced Jrs. Top, Reg. \$12 and over | \$2 off Any one Regular Priced Men's Cap |
| \$3 off Any one Regular Priced Misses' Top, Reg. \$12 and over | \$1 off Any one Regular Priced Boys 4-20 Underwear, Reg. \$4 & over |
| \$3 off Any one Regular Priced Women's Top, Reg. \$12 and over | \$2 off Any one Regular Priced Boys 4-20 Top, Reg. \$10 and over |
| \$1 off Any one Regular Priced Hanes Her Way Bra | \$2 off Any one Regular Priced Girls' 4-14 Top, Reg. \$10 and over |
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ALL TIED UP



California Highway Patrol Officer Greg Nowling holds five-month-old accident victim Sarah Ware while trying to write a report on a 47-vehicle accident that closed the Santa Monica freeway early Saturday in Los Angeles. Thirteen people were transported to local hospitals with about 26 being treated at the scene. The pileup began when a car exiting off the freeway ramp popped a tire, spun around and headed back onto the traffic lanes.

Business profits soaring as wages are stagnating

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business profits have soared in the 1990s largely because the wages of American workers have been kept stagnant, according to a report released Saturday by a think tank affiliated with labor groups.

"Increased profitability in the 1990s is not the result of greater investment or an acceleration of productivity," said the Economic Policy Institute. "Business profits have been fueled by stagnant or falling wages."

The institute study said that after-tax profits last year were the highest in 25 years, greater than at the end of earlier post-war recoveries.

Hourly compensation would have been 4 percent higher for all workers last year had profit rates in the 1990s averaged what they did in the period from 1952 to 1979, the report said.

The study said that in the last six years, hourly pay, when adjusted for inflation, has remained the same or declined for all but the top 20 percent of male wage-earners and the top 30 percent of women in the work force.

Private economists did not dispute the findings but offered

different interpretations of the significance of the data.

"I better get my handkerchief out," said Michael Evans, who runs his own economic forecasting service in Boca Raton, Fla. "Maybe people are being paid what they're worth. That could be called economic Darwinism. Some people think that's unfair."

Sung Won Sohn, chief economist with Norwest Corp. in Minneapolis, a bank holding company, said it is misleading to view corporate profits and wage trends as opposing forces.

"We're all capitalists," he said. "We own pensions that are invested in corporations. Very few workers do not have a stake in capital."

Sohn also said that the revolution in computer and information technology has contributed to rising profits and productivity, eliminating blue-collar jobs in the United States and sending them overseas.

But the Economic Policy Institute said its study shows other factors at work, including a trend begun in the early 1980s that allows corporations to keep more of their profits after taxes.

Bombing trial to be moved

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Justice Department officials want a new judge for the federal building bombing trial, and they plan to ask that the trial be moved outside Oklahoma City, The Daily Oklahoman reported today.

Government lawyers plan to make their requests despite objections from local prosecutors, the newspaper said.

U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley was picked at random Aug. 10 to handle the case after a grand jury indicted Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

McVeigh's defense maintains that Alley was too affected by the blast to remain impartial. The federal courthouse where he works is across the street from where The Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building once stood.

Federal prosecutors have until

Wednesday to respond to a request already filed by the defense to move the trial far from the emotional atmosphere of Oklahoma City.

Alley, who was not in his courthouse when the building was bombed on April 19, could decide not to step down, even if both sides want him removed.

A government source told The Daily Oklahoman on condition of anonymity that the Justice Department is "asking the U.S. attorney's office to support Judge Alley's recusal."

The newspaper did not say why the department wants a new judge.

A duty officer at the Justice Department told The Associated Press late Friday that a spokesman was not available for comment on the report.

Despite what the source told newspaper, U.S. Attorney

Patrick Ryan of Oklahoma City said that federal prosecutors in Washington have not decided whether to ask Alley to step down.

"The Department of Justice is considering the motion to recuse, trying to decide what the position of the government ought to be," he told the newspaper.

Ryan also said he objects to moving the trial out of Oklahoma because he thinks families of victims should be able to attend. The defense claims McVeigh and Nichols could never get a fair trial in the state.

Alley, reached at home Friday night, had no comment.

The blast killed 169 people and injured 500 more. McVeigh and Nichols could face the death penalty if convicted.

Also Friday, an attorney rep-

resenting several survivors of the bombing dropped a lawsuit against Gov. Frank Keating and Oklahoma City Mayor Ron Norick over the management of money raised for bombing victims.

Attorney Jim Levine said he dropped the case because of what he called interference from the governor's office. "I am not saying they acted unlawfully but they did try to make some of my clients feel guilty for their involvement," he said.

Keating said he was pleased to hear of the dismissal.

"We have known all along we are doing the very best we can to distribute the money fairly," Keating said in a statement. "Now we can get back to the business of trying to help those who suffered a loss on April 19th."

Witness describe events leading up to woman jumping off bridge

DETROIT (AP) — One after another, witnesses described the night they watched helplessly as a woman was chased, dragged from her car, beaten on a bridge and finally jumped to her death to escape her assailant.

"I just felt bad," city bus driver Harvey Mayberry said. "There was nothing I could do about it."

The attack stemmed from a fender-bender.

After a preliminary hearing Friday, a judge ordered Martell

Welch Jr., 19, to stand trial on an open murder charge in the slaying of 33-year-old Deletha Word. The charge means Welch could be convicted of first- or second-degree murder.

First-degree murder carries a mandatory sentence of life in prison; second-degree murder is punishable by up to life in prison.

Tiffany Alexander, 23, said she was cruising with friends on Belle Isle, an island park, when she saw Word's and Welch's cars speed past about 50

mph.

When Alexander and her friends caught up with the two cars on the bridge early on the morning of Aug. 19, she said the upper half of Word's body was hanging out of her car door, and Welch appeared to be hitting her.

Alexander said that one of her friends in the car had a cellular phone, but nobody used it to call for help. She did not say why.

Mayberry said he and 40 to 50 other people watched as Welch slammed the woman's head five

or six times against the hood of her car.

Welch then carried her toward the crowd, asking, "Does anybody want some of this bitch? Because she has to pay for my car," Mayberry said.

Finally, the woman jumped off the side of the Belle Isle bridge, falling about 30 feet into the Detroit River, the witness said.

Tyrone Gribble, 19, of Detroit said Welch yelled at Word not to jump. But when she did leap, Welch said, "Good for the bitch," Gribble testified.

End of epic cattle drive emotion time for cowboys

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — Nearing the end of an epic cattle drive made Bud McCasland a "little emotional," especially when he shook hands with his cowboys as they steered the cattle into a pen at the fairgrounds on the edge of Miles City.

"This is our last camp site," McCasland said. "When we pulled into here, it was like 'Never again ... There's no camp to move to tomorrow.'"

Nonetheless, the feeling that the drive is over "hasn't sunk in, yet," McCasland said.

McCasland, a telecommunications executive from Fort Worth, Texas, organized the Great American Cattle Drive. Two-dozen tired drovers and 250 sore-footed Texas longhorns ended the 1,600-mile trek from Fort Worth on Friday in 93-degree heat as thousands of people packed Main Street in Montana's Cow Capital.

Dozens of horse-drawn wagons and outriders preceded the herd.

"I'm hotter than a bull in June," said Jack Cotton, as he waited for the longhorn stars of the cattle drive.

Cow boss Jim Hook of Millsap, Texas, was the first cowboy to greet the downtown crowd. Pausing on his horse and surveying the crowd, Hook said, "I feel fine."

"It's something else," he said shaking his head and riding away.

Cowboys asked people not to clap as they passed, fearing it might startle the steers.

"I'm feeling good right now," said cowboy Claude Volles of Recluse, Wyo. He said the cattle were pretty sore-footed but in decent shape.

"Good job," a boy hollered to a cowboy, his thumb in the air.

Stern's company settles indecency charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — After six years of legal wrangling, the company that produces and broadcasts "shock jock" Howard Stern's radio show is paying \$1.7 million to settle several indecency charges.

Under the negotiated agreement announced by the Federal Communications Commission on Friday, Infinity Broadcasting Corp. admitted no wrongdoing or liability in the five separate rulings by federal regulators between 1989 and 1994. The FCC agreed to dismiss another five pending complaints, the commission said in a statement.

The \$1.7 million settlement is \$9,000 more than the total of FCC fines pending against three Infinity stations that carry

Stern's show: WXRK in New York City, WYSP in Philadelphia and WJFK in Manassas, Va.

Mel Karmazin, president of New York-based Infinity, said in a statement that resolution of the FCC charges maintains the company's "pristine" record and will "enhance our opportunity to further expand the Howard Stern program into additional markets."

Robert Ratcliffe, the FCC's assistant chief for law, said the broadcasts at issue ranged from graphic discussions of masturbation and child molestation to a segment in which Stern talked about shaving his posterior.

Karmazin said Infinity still believes Stern's material would

not be found legally indecent in court. But the settlement "will conserve the time, expenses and human resources of the parties" involved in litigation, he said.

Noting that the FCC has logged no actionable complaints against Stern's show since the commission's most recent ruling in January 1994, Ratcliffe said regulators are satisfied that Infinity has cleaned up its programming.

"That Infinity has conformed its conduct or at least changed its ways was an important fact in us agreeing that this settlement is in our interests," said Ratcliffe.

Stern's agent and publicist were traveling Friday and could not be reached for comment.

Letters welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

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MEDICAL MAGAZINE moderated by KBST RADIO'S JOHN WEEKS

SEPTEMBER SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 7, 1995	Dr. James Rebik, Otolaryngology
SEPTEMBER 14, 1995	Judy Neff, Customer Service Consultant
SEPTEMBER 21, 1995	Dr. Clark McDaniel, Family Practice
SEPTEMBER 28, 1995	Dr. Robbie Cooksey, Family Practice

In conjunction with this call-in (267-6391) radio program, Scenic Mountain Medical Center and KBST will give away a coffee mug to anyone who calls in with a question during this every Thursday afternoon show at 4:05 P.M. Please call with your medical-related questions.

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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1995

SCOREBOARD

TEXAS MLB SCORES	SOUTH CENTRAL SCORES	TEXAS NFL SCHEDULE
Saturday Texas 4, Kansas City 1 Florida at Houston (night)	Texas A&M 33, LSU 17 Florida 45, Houston 21 Baylor 37, Tulsa 5	Sunday Houston at Jacksonville, noon (NBC) Monday Dallas at New York, 8 p.m. (ABC)

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Steve Reagan, 263-7331, Ext 113.

9A

'Dogs' effort pleases coach

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

COAHOMA - Coahoma held its final scrimmage of the football season, and even though Sonora outscored the Bulldogs, head coach Eddie McHugh was pleased with his team's effort.

"Sonora has got a good ball club with some strong players. They wanted to go head-to-head and we did. We didn't back down and we showed that we could compete against a strong team," McHugh said.

The Bulldogs' offense had a strong showing, totaling 315 yards. Adam Tindol compiled 128 passing yards on 4 completions. Tindol threw an early pass to Matthew Hamilton for

65 yards that set up Mike McMillan's 5-yard run for the Bulldogs' first touchdown.

Backing up Tindol was Jay McHugh, who also showed he had the potential at quarterback. McHugh completed all five of his passes for a total of 32 yards.

The Bulldogs also displayed a strong ground game, rushing for 159 yards. Top rushing highlights were made by Hamilton and Kelby Bailey. Hamilton had a 58-yard run, and scored the Bulldogs' second touchdown on a 12-yard run. Bailey contributed a long run of 34 yards.

"We had some good rushing

Please see BULLDOGS, page 10A



Coahoma running back Kelby Bailey tries to get around the corner during the Bulldogs' scrimmage with Sonora Friday evening in Coahoma. The Bulldogs open the regular season Friday at Colorado City. Herald photo by Tim Appel

Teams hold final tuneups

By DARRELL ERICSON
Sportswriter

With the regular season a week off, area coaches were looking for sound fundamental play during their second scrimmages this weekend.

Forsan - The Buffaloes faced O'Donnell and came out behind, 2-1.

Although there were no few big offensive plays, Rusty Baker had a solid rushing game with 23 carries for a total of 150 yards.

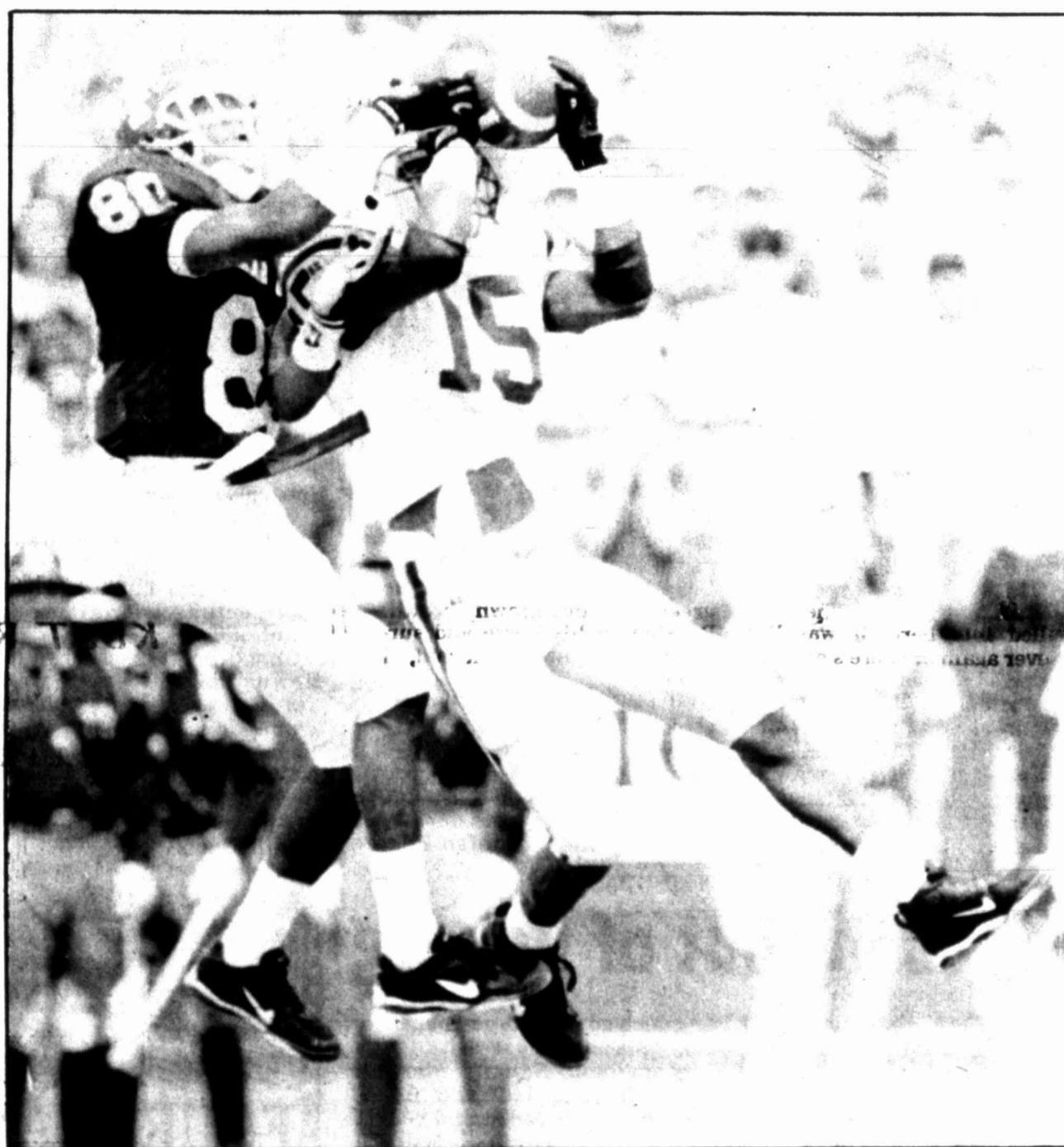
The Buffaloes' defense also had a good game, holding O'Donnell to 166 yards.

The Buffs open the season next Friday at Garden City. Game time is 8 p.m.

East said the team will be working on cutting off Garden City's Wing T offense and its split defense.

Colorado City - The Colorado City Wolves scrimmaged Winters, and ended on the short end of a 4-3. Nevertheless, C-City coach Bill Grissom was pleased with the team's efforts.

Please see TEAMS, page 10A



LSU's Troy Twillie (15) leaps in front of Texas A&M's Albert Connel to intercept a pass during the first quarter of their game Saturday in College Station. Associated Press photo

McElroy paces Aggies over LSU

HOUSTON (AP) - Leeland McElroy made the most of his first start for No. 3 ranked Texas A&M.

McElroy, among the most feared kick return specialists in the nation, added workhorse tailback to his repertoire with touchdown runs of 18, 3 and 33 yards, as the Aggies extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 27 with a 33-17 victory over Louisiana State on Saturday.

After playing backup roles to Rodney Thomas and Greg Hill his first two seasons, McElroy rushed for 229 yards on 35 carries, caught five passes for 49 yards and returned three kick-offs 81 yards, for 359 all-purpose yards.

The Tigers, playing their first game under coach Gerry DiNardo, almost spoiled McElroy's coming out party.

After falling behind 19-0 early in the third quarter, quarterback Jamie Howard rallied LSU to third quarter touchdown runs of 11 and 3 yards by Kendal Cleveland and Andre LaFleur's 24-yard field goal with 11:38 to play.

After a slow first half, Howard completed 21 of 38 passes for 131 yards and one touchdown.

The Aggies took a 12-0 halftime lead and McElroy expanded it to 19-0 with an 18-yard run with 9:31 to go in the third quarter, taking a handoff from Corey Pullig through a gaping hole in the Tiger defense. He was untouched in his run to the goal line for a 19-0 lead.

McElroy's run seemed awake the Tiger offense and the A&M defense started helping the Tigers.

The Tigers drove 80 yards in nine plays to an 11-yard touchdown run by Cleveland with 6:02 to play in the quarter on the next play after a 13-yard pass interference penalty against cornerback Ray Mickens.

Another 13-yard pass interference penalty against Donovan Greer helped set up Cleveland's three-yard touchdown run with 56 seconds left in the third period.

Allen Stansberry returned a fumble by McElroy 17 yards prior to LaFleur's field goal.

But McElroy ended the threat with his 33-yard run with 5:27 left in the game.

Keith Mitchell helped the Aggies to a 12-0 halftime lead by tackling Howard in the end zone for a safety with 6:21 to go in the half.

Bruno upends McCall to take WBC title

WEMBLEY, England (AP) - Frank Bruno won the heavy-weight championship in his fourth attempt Saturday night, registering a unanimous decision over Oliver McCall to take his WBC title.

Having lost to Tim Witherspoon in 1986, Mike Tyson in '89 and Lennox Lewis two years ago, the 33-year-old British fighter earned his first title in front of 23,000 fans at Wembley Stadium.

Judge Malcolm Bulner of Australia scored the fight 115-113, while Newton Campos of

Brazil, and Fay Solis of Mexico, had it 117-111 to spark a night of celebration for the British fans.

It was the first time in history a British-born fighter won the heavyweight title in a British ring. Bob Fitzsimmons won it in 1897 in the United States and Lewis was handed the WBC belt after Riddick Bowe dumped it in a garbage can.

McCall, who won the title from Lewis by knocking him out a year ago, had one successful defense, a decision over

Larry Holmes in April.

McCall, of Chicago, had to protect swelling under his left eye for 11 rounds. Bruno landed several big right hands, but McCall never looked in trouble and had the British fighter holding on with a fierce barrage in the final round.

McCall, who weighed 234 pounds, paced around the ring before the fight, looking very emotional, while Bruno appeared cool.

Bruno, 247, landed a big right hand at 1:58 of the opening round which stunned McCall

and, at the end of the round, a large lump was building under the champion's left eye.

Bruno, who has 38 knockouts in a 40-4 record, tried to do more damage to that wound but failed to find the target as McCall covered up and weathered the early storm.

In the third round, Bruno connected with a right uppercut and the champion, looking stronger with each round, responded with a left that had the British fighter pinned on the ropes.



Frank Bruno throws a left to the head of WBC Heavyweight champion Oliver McCall in the first round Saturday. Associated Press photo

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY

A winner's smile
Mark Martin holds his son Matthew in victory lane after winning the Gatorade 200 Saturday at Darlington Raceway.

TEXAS SPORTS

Cowboy in trouble

DALLAS (AP) - Backup wide receiver Cory Fleming has been arrested on a drunken-driving charge, jeopardizing his position with the Dallas Cowboys, coach Barry Switzer said.

Fleming, a second-year player, was stopped just after 2:30 a.m. Friday after a patrol officer saw his car weaving on a north Dallas road, police said.

Police charged him with driving while intoxicated after a breath test showed his blood alcohol level to be 0.15 percent. The legal limit in Texas is 0.1 percent. He was released from jail later Friday morning on \$500 bond.

Fleming declined to comment as he left the locker room after the Cowboys' practice Friday and doesn't have a listed Dallas telephone number.

Fleming also was arrested March 23 on a Class B misdemeanor charge of theft by check.

NATION/WORLD

Villeneuve captures pole

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) - Jacques Villeneuve moved a step closer to the PPG Cup championship on Saturday, turning another record lap while wrapping up the pole position for Sunday's Vancouver Molson Indy.

Bies leads Franklin Quest

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) - Don Bies shot a 5-under-par 67 on Saturday for a share of the second-round lead with South Africa's Simon Hobday in the Franklin Quest Championship.

Bies, who won the last of his six Senior PGA Tour titles in 1992, matched Hobday with an 8-under 136 total on the 7,026-yard Park Meadows Golf Club course.

ON THE AIR

Football

NFL
Houston at Jacksonville, noon, NBC (ch. 9)
Regional Coverage, noon and 3 p.m., FOX (ch. 3)
Buffalo at Denver, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28)

Baseball

Major League
Kansas City at Texas, 7 p.m., PRIME (ch. 29)
Chicago at Atlanta, 12:05 p.m., TBS (ch. 11)

Tennis

U.S. Open, 6:30 p.m., USA (ch. 38)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lady Steers

net first two wins
DENVER CITY - The Big Spring Lady Steers volleyball team captured their first two wins of the season this weekend at the Denver City Volleyball Tournament.
The Lady Steers notched the victories in Friday pool play, defeating Dell City 15-11, 11-15, 15-4, and Lubbock Estacado 15-8, 15-7. Also Friday, Big Spring fell to Lamesa, 15-11, 15-12.
In championship bracket action Saturday, the Lady Steers again lost to Lamesa (15-6, 15-10) and closed the tournament with a 12-15, 15-4, 16-14 loss to Denver City.
Despite the two losses Saturday, coach Traci Pierce was thrilled to see the end to the losing streak.
"The wins were good," Pierce said. "Even though we didn't win Saturday, we know what we're capable of doing. Now, they know. They're having fun, and they're wanting to play."
The Lady Steers (2-9) return to action at home Tuesday against Greenwood. Action begins with the freshman contest at 5 p.m. in Steer Gym.

Sanderson fourth at Brownfield

BROWNFIELD - Newcomer Jason Sanderson paced Big Spring's effort Saturday at the Brownfield Cross Country meet.
Sanderson, competing in the junior varsity division, finished fourth in a time of 18:05. Other BSHS finishes included Fernando Palomo (29th, 20:41), Fabian Chavera (31st, 20:51) and Jacob Leos (39th, 21:19).
In the girls' division, sophomore Marisol Carnero had the best local finish, placing 23rd in a time of 14:14.
BSHS coach Randy Britton said the results were more-or-less expected.
"You'd always like to run better, but I thought the effort was good across the board," Britton said. "Now the first meet is out of the way, and we have something we can point to."
Big Spring's next meet is Saturday at Odessa.

Steer season tickets currently on sale

Big Spring High School is selling football season tickets at the BSISD offices.
Tickets will be sold to the general public through Friday. Weekdays the hours will be 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
The Steers have five home games this season, and season tickets are \$20. Season tickets will be sold through Friday.
For more information, call Iris Thayer at 264-3640. Individual game tickets this season will be \$5 for adults and \$2 for students. All tickets sold at the gate will be \$5.

Officials needed for football games

The Permian Basin Football Officials Association is looking for persons to help officiate junior or high-varsity football games this autumn.
Anyone interested should contact Charlie Hall at 263-0159 or Delvin Gunn at 267-9729.

Swimming, scuba lessons scheduled

The Big Spring YMCA will hold scuba classes beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday.
The classes will be taught by Stovall's Scuba Center.
Fall swim lessons for children and adults begin Wednesday at the YMCA. Classes will be held from 6-6:30 p.m., 6:30-7 p.m. and 7-7:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday on Tuesday and Thursday.
A new offering at the YMCA is Swim and Gym, open to preschoolers and home school children ages 6-10. Preschool classes are from 10-11 a.m. and home school classes are from 11 a.m.-noon.
Sessions begin Wednesday and will last four weeks.
For more information on any of these programs, contact the YMCA at 267-8234.

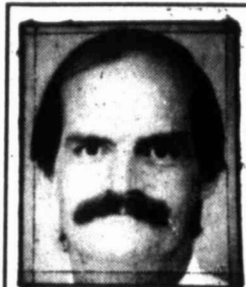
Coahoma tickets on sale now

COAHOME - Reserved season tickets for the 1995 Coahoma football season are now on sale.
Tickets can be purchased between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school district administration office, located just south of the high school.
Tickets are \$12 for the four home games. For more information, call 394-4290.

Poor (yuk-yuk) Notre Dame loses (tee-hee) its first game

Random ruminations while considering the moral value of video games, the esoteric quality of "B" movies and the ambrosial nature of ballpark hot dogs:
...
Texas football fans everywhere rejoiced just a little bit (OK, more than a little bit) when Notre Dame lost to Northwestern Saturday. If there's a more obnoxious football program in the nation beside the Fighting Irish, I hope to heck I never have to cover the team.
The Golden Dome. Touchdown Jesus. Wake up the echoes.
The zillion-dollar NBC contract.
I hate it all.
So, when the Northwestern Wildcats - who will never be confused with, say, a quality football team - defeated Notre Dame (on Notre Dame's field, no less!), it convinced me that there is a God, and he has no use for football games.
Oh, the joy and mirth that spread through the Reagan household. You'd have thought I won the Lotto and the Publisher's Clearinghouse Sweepstakes, all on the same day.
My cats looked at me as if

their dear ol' dad had lost his mind.
Oh, well - I've seen that look before.
Where was I?
Why do I dislike Notre Dame so? Oh, let me see ...
Aside from the images I provided above, there's also the matter of Lou Holtz, the team's head coach. Old Lou's a heck of a



Steve Reagan
Sports Editor

guy on the talk-show circuit, and does a pretty mean little magic act on the side, but I wouldn't trust him to tell me the straight truth if his life counted on it.
Just listen to his press conferences the week before a game. He goes on and on about how the Irish's next opponent is the second coming of the '67 Packers, even if said opponent would have a hard time beating a good junior high squad.
OK, OK ... coaches have been known to dissimulate every now and then, but Holtz has pol-

ished the act to a high sheen. And, when his team does shell the poor foes by about 60 points, Holtz then talks like the whole thing was a done deal.
OK, maybe I'm over-reacting. Maybe I'm still upset over the 1971 Cotton Bowl, when Notre Dame beat defending national champion Texas.
Maybe.
So sue me.
Regardless, I'm not going to lose any sleep over poor ol' Notre Dame tonight.
If there's anybody I feel sorry for, it's the folks at NBC.
Imagine how they must feel today. Ever since they've shelled out all that money to have exclusive rights to Notre Dame football, the Fighting Irish have played like a bunch of beauty school dropouts.
Nothing against beauty school dropouts, mind you, but I don't know one I'd send off-tackle on fourth and one.
Poor ol' NBC. Talk about not getting a return on your investment. The Peacock Network shelled out a gazillion dollars or so, and the Fighting Irish have been mediocre at best since.
Poor NBC.
Poor Notre Dame.
Like the commercial says, life is good.



Andre Agassi returns the ball during his U.S. Open match against Sweden's Stefan Edberg Saturday in New York.

Agassi sparkles in rout of Edberg

NEW YORK (AP) - Like a magician in command of all his tricks, Andre Agassi created the illusion of playing in slow motion, his racket ready long before balls came toward him, his shots flying past a frozen Stefan Edberg.
Agassi shook off a sloppy five-set match in the second round of the U.S. Open with a brilliant 6-4, 6-3, 6-1 romp over the former two-time champion in the third round Saturday to keep going in defense of his title.
"I definitely came out ready for a battle," Agassi said. "Stefan's a different style player than (Alex) Corretja. Stefan's coming forward and giving me a target. I returned well, and that's the strength of my game.

It's a big weapon when I'm serving well."
In a run of 11 games in the second and third sets, Agassi crushed returns of serves as if the balls were floating instead of coming at him at more than 110 mph. The radar display didn't show how fast Agassi's returns were traveling, but they seemed to speed past Edberg faster than they had arrived.
Agassi appeared to be in trouble when Edberg won the first three games of the second set, then escaped from that jam by sweeping the next six games to take the set. Any hopes Edberg had of mounting a comeback vanished when Agassi won the first five games of the third set en route to a fourth-round

match against Jared Palmer.
"Maybe I lost a half of a step," said Edberg, who won the Open in 1991 and '92 but came in unseeded and ranked No. 19 this year in his 50th consecutive Grand Slam event. "It makes me make a few more mistakes than I did before, especially if you are playing somebody returning as well as Agassi."
As sharp as Agassi was, Monica Seles was even sharper. The black brace she wore on her left knee for the first time hinted ominously she might be breaking down the longer the Open goes on, her tendinitis flaring up and the pain increasing the more she pounds the hardcourts.

Teams

Continued from page 9A
"We played a lot better from last week. Winters has got a good football team and we stuck with them."
Colorado City's offense had a strong showing, scoring three touchdowns off of runs of 40, 40 and 20 yards. Tim Pierce scored the first touchdown with a 20-yard run, while Jaime Gutierrez and Tony Walthall each scored touchdowns on 40-yard runs.
Ryan Costabile and Brandon Atkins were named key players on the defense. Having three interceptions, the defense did a good job containing Grissom said. "We made a some mistakes but we held them, we still have to work on consistency."
Grissom said there is a lot of work to be done to get ready for Coahoma next Friday.
"It's a big game and it means a lot to the players. We are going to have to improve in order to stay in the game. We are going to have to be ready."
Colorado City will host Coahoma at 8 p.m. Friday.

Garden City - Garden City coach Dennis Bryant was very pleased with his defense in the Bearkats' scrimmage against Miles. The Bearkats collected five interceptions and recovered four fumbles.
On offense, Bryant said the major emphasis was on looking at different people. "Our passing game was performing and we have to work on the catching part. We're going to have better blocking on the line," he said.
"The attitude is all there, we are just going to have to stay focused. We are going to have to work on the little things to get ready for Forsan."
Garden City will host Forsan Friday at 8 p.m.

Grady - Although the Wildcats came ahead of Highland with a score of 3-1, head coach Roger Smith said the team did not play as well as it did last week.
"We didn't execute as well as we did against Meadow. We seemed a little flat, and we had more enthusiasm last week," Smith said.
Chris Hewtty scored touchdowns on runs of 60 and 10 yards. Grady's third touchdown came on a 45-yard pass to Raymond Torres.
Cody Peugh, Chris Hewtty, and Joey Rivas were named key players for the defense.
Smith said: "We have a long

way to go and it makes it tough when you can't run a live offense to give the defense a look."
The season opener for Grady will be at home against Ropes Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Bulldogs

Continued from page 9A
and receiving from all the backs and the offensive line did a good job holding their blocks," McHugh said.
The defense had some trouble stopping the Broncos rushing, allowing Sonora to compile 312 yards. The major difference, McHugh said, was Sonora's size advantage on the line. "We're not big, and it allowed them to drive down and score."
Sonora's major weapon was its ground game, as its passing game was shut down by the Bulldog's secondary.
McHugh was pleased with the passing coverage. "We came a long way from last week and we did a good job."

Defensive lineman Joel Hernandez had two sacks for 16 yards in losses. Marshall Wright and Tindol also had good defensive games, McHugh said.
Overall, McHugh was pleased with the outcome of the scrimmage.
"We showed that we can get some things done and we can definitely move the ball. We can't be satisfied - we've got to get better, which we have already done from last week."
The Bulldogs start the season Friday at Colorado City. "It's going to be a big game and we are going to have to be ready," McHugh said.

life! Section
Sunday Deadlines
All Sunday items (weddings, anniversaries, engagements, birth announcements, Who's Who, military) are due to the Herald office by **Wednesday at noon.**
Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcement forms are available in the Editorial Department. For more information, call Janet Ausbury, 263-7331.

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■NFL WEEK ONE

Oilers, Falcons hope Fear Factor leads them to win

The Carolina Panthers and Jacksonville Jaguars, who faced numerous obstacles just getting to their first regular season NFL games, face one more now that they've reached it: The Fear Factor, the biggest motivation for a team facing the Panthers or Jaguars.

Nobody wants to lose to — gasp! — a first-year expansion team, particularly in its first game.

The teams in the bullseye this week are the Atlanta Falcons, who play the Panthers in the Georgia Dome Sunday, and the Houston Oilers, who visit Jacksonville.

The Oilers have reason to be scared. Not only did they finish 2-14 last season, but they have to go to newly renamed and refurbished Jacksonville Stadium, where 73,000 people will be cheering against them. The Oilers are little better than an expansion team — their first team couldn't beat Dallas' backups in last week's exhibition finale.

Tom Coughlin, the Jaguars' coach and general manager, spent 18 hours a day for 18 months in preparation, doing mock game plans last season when he had no players and no opponents.

Now he has players. Quarterback Steve Bueherlein and wide receivers Desmond Howard and Ernest Givins, a former Oiler, probably are the best known. His game plan is for real and he was 2-3 in exhibitions.

Carolina, meanwhile, got rid of its biggest name this week: Barry Foster, the oft-injured running back with a \$2.5 million salary. Frank Reich, the ex-Bill, won the quarterback job over Jack Trudeau.

But the strength is defense, led by a respectable linebacker corps. "I think the biggest factor is that we're playing well and we're playing together," said linebacker Paul Butcher, primarily a special teams player at Detroit and Indianapolis.

"They are going to be very good on defense," said linebacker Corey Miller of the Giants, who lost to Carolina last week. "I wouldn't be surprised if they finish near the top in defense."

That's to be seen as the 1995 season opens up with the two expansion teams in place and the two Los Angeles teams out of place — the Raiders back in Oakland after 14 seasons in Southern California, and the Rams in St. Louis. The Raiders open at home against defending AFC champion San Diego and the Rams are at Green Bay.

In other games Sunday, Cincinnati is at Indianapolis, Cleveland at New England, San Francisco at New Orleans, Tampa Bay at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Green Bay, Detroit at Pittsburgh, the New York Jets at Miami, Kansas City at Seattle, Arizona at Washington, Minnesota at Chicago, and Buffalo at Denver. Dallas is at the New York Giants Monday night.

San Diego (11-5) at Oakland (9-7)

Last year's AFC champion against the team that was supposed to be. But things are different now for the Raiders. Some people would say this is the first game in 14 years in which they have a home field advantage.

Despite their trip to the Super Bowl (or maybe because of it, a 49-26 loss to San Francisco), the Chargers enter the season considered no better than the third-best team in the AFC West. They've had defections (Stanley Richard), holdouts (Natrone Means), injuries (Darrien Gordon), and even a coaching crisis when Bobby Ross underwent abdominal surgery last week.

Ross will be at Oakland, across from Mike White, who took over when Art Shell was fired after last season.

But there are two other major changes: rookie Napoleon Kaufman at running back and the home crowd at Oakland.

"I think they'll be good for at least two more wins," quarterback Jeff Hostetler said. "We never felt like we had an edge in Los Angeles."

Cleveland (11-5) at New England (10-6)

The last meeting between Bill Parcells and Bill Belichick was in Cleveland, where the Browns beat the Patriots 20-13 in the first round of last season's playoffs.

Both teams are likely to be back in the postseason this year.

Cleveland has added Andre Rison for more offensive oomph but subtracted defensive linemen Michael Dean Perry and James Jones. New England has added Dave Meggett, the all-purpose running back from the Giants, but has no heavy-duty back to pound the ball as Bill Parcells likes.

That could mean another of those 50-pass games for Drew Bledsoe, particularly if Dana Hall has to play Eric Turner's safety spot. This is the first of a killer opening schedule for New England — Miami and a game at San Francisco follow.

Dallas (12-4) at New York Giants (9-7), Monday night

The Giants are supposed to make a run at the Cowboys in the NFC East after finishing last season with six straight wins, including a 15-10 victory over the Cowboys.

But New York's offense is shaky — quarterback Dave Brown and wide receivers Mike Sherrard and Chris Calloway have been banged up and so is the offensive line. "We're not ready ... yet," coach Dan Reeves said. "But at least we have some extra time."

The Cowboys will start Erik Williams, the game's best right tackle before injuring a knee in an auto accident last year. But they've lost depth to free agency and have problems at linebacker, where Darrin Smith remains a holdout. Godfrey Myles replaces him.

"It limits our flexibility," linebackers coach Jim Eddy said. "We've always had the luxury of Godfrey Myles working as a backup at every linebacker position. Now we

don't."

San Francisco (13-3) at New Orleans (7-9)

The irresistible force against the movable object.

"We have to get better on defense," said New Orleans' Jim Mora, who was still scrambling for defensive linemen this week — Willie Broughton was his latest pickup. That's not good against the 49ers' offense, kept under wraps in exhibitions in preparations for this.

One key is Derek Loville, who will replace Ricky Waters at running back for the Super Bowl champions. Loville is better inside than Waters but not as good at anything else.

The Saints rejuvenated Jim Everett's career, probably because their offensive line gave him the time to throw he never had in Los Angeles. He also has one of the league's better young running backs in Mario Bates.

Detroit (9-7) at Pittsburgh (12-4)

An interesting game that provides an immediate test for Scott Mitchell, returning to quarterback for the Lions after missing the last seven games with a broken right wrist (his non-throwing hand). He doesn't have his entire offensive line to protect him against one of the NFL's better pass rushes — Lomas Brown, the Pro Bowler, remains a holdout.

Pittsburgh's players believe they should have gone to the Super Bowl last season. They should have, but the bottom line is that they didn't.

Still, they remain one of the AFC favorites with Bam Morris now the full-time running back. The biggest loss: Maybe Dom Capers, the defensive coordinator, who is now head coach for Carolina.

Buffalo (7-9) at Denver (7-9)

Two teams with seven Super Bowl losses between them in the past decade.

This is the first time in 10 games they have played at Mile High Stadium. The last nine meetings, dating back to 1979, were at Buffalo.

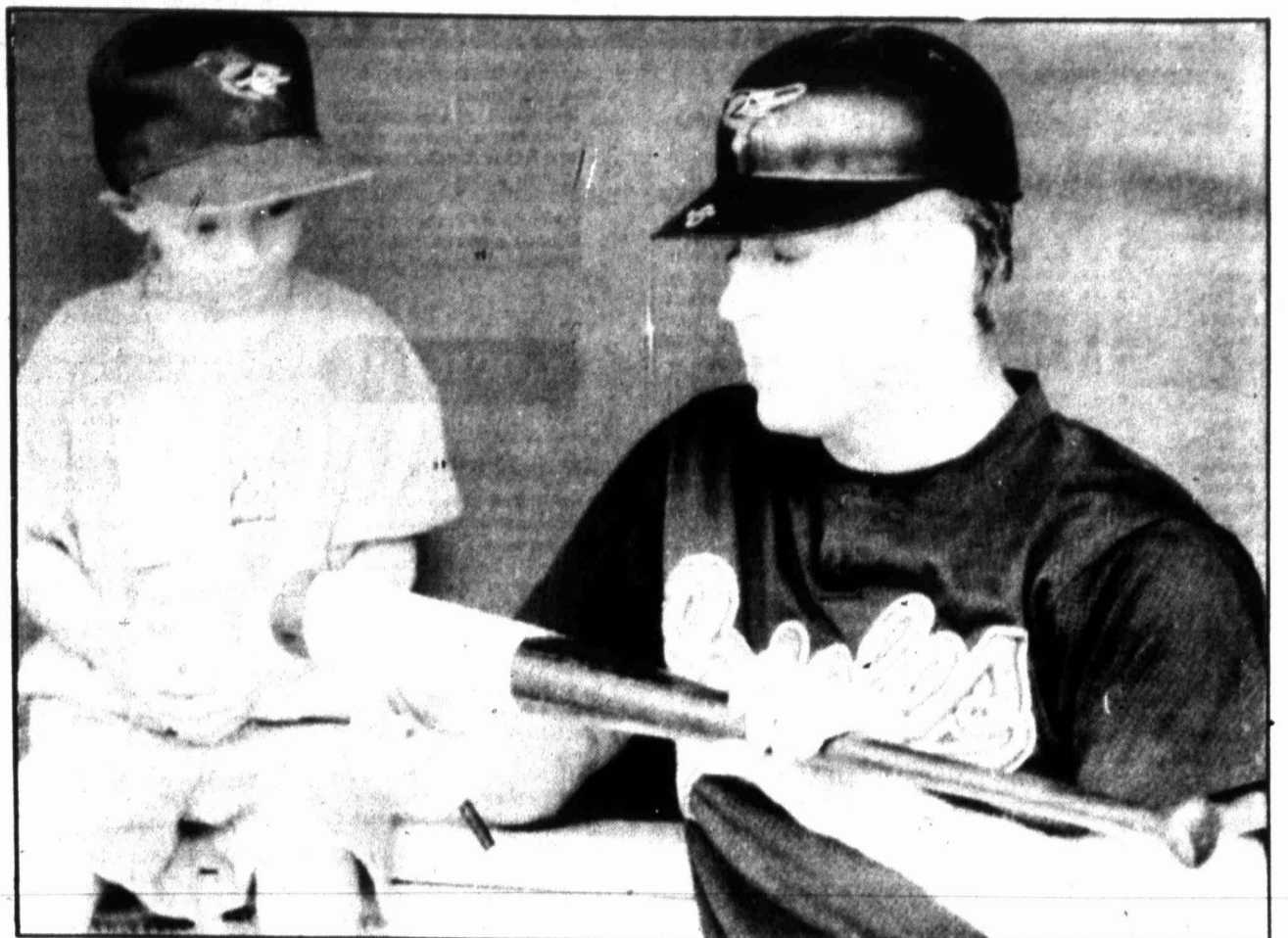
Wade Phillips, fired as the Broncos' coach after last season, now is the defensive coordinator for the Bills.

Of more relevance is the battle between the two aging members of the quarterback class of 1983 — John Elway and Jim Kelly. Elway had a good exhibition season, running the San Francisco offense under Mike Shanahan, the new coach; Kelly rested his aching bones.

Minnesota (10-6) at Chicago (9-7)

The Vikings beat the Bears twice last year during the regular season, then lost 35-18 to Chicago in the playoffs.

But that was to Steve Walsh, who lost the Bears' quarterback job to Erik Kramer. The Vikings also are unlikely to see much of running back Rashaan Salaam, whose holdout has put him behind Lewis Tillman, Robert Green and Raymond Harris for the time being.



Bone cancer patient Mathew Wolfe, 6, looks on as Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. presents him with an autographed bat in the Orioles in dugout Saturday in Baltimore.

Pavlik, Rangers break losing streak

ARLINGTON (AP) — Roger Pavlik broke his three-game losing streak and Candy Maldonado homered in his second at-bat for Texas as the Rangers beat the Kansas City Royals 4-1 Saturday night to stop a five-game losing skid.

Texas moved into a virtual tie atop the AL wild-card race with Kansas City and Seattle. The Royals' 59-57 (.509) mark is .001 ahead of the 60-58 records of the Rangers and the Mariners.

Maldonado, acquired Thursday from Toronto, hit a 3-2 pitch from Kansas City starter Dave Fleming (1-6) into the Rangers' bullpen leading off the fifth to give Texas a 2-1 lead. It was Maldonado's eighth homer of the season.

Pavlik (7-9) hadn't won since Aug. 6 but he was in command against the Royals, who had won six in a row. In seven innings, he allowed five hits, struck out a season-high nine and walked two.

Jeff Russell got the final two outs for his 17th save. With the Rangers leading 2-1, Ivan Rodriguez singled to open the seventh and Maldonado walked. After both runners advanced on Craig Worthington's sacrifice bunt, Otis Nixon hit a two-out single off reliever Mike Magnante to score both runners.

The Rangers took a 1-0 lead on Worthington's third-inning leadoff homer, his second. The Royals tied it at 1-1 in the fourth on consecutive doubles by Wally Joyner and Gary Gaetti.

Yankees 5, A's 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack McDowell pitched two-hit ball for eight innings Saturday and the New York Yankees beat the Oakland Athletics 5-0 for their fifth straight victory.

McDowell (12-10) struck out nine. Rickey Henderson took a called third strike in the sixth and stood at home plate for a moment before getting into a shouting match with McDowell.

The players began to move toward each other, and plate umpire Ed Hickox and Yankees catcher Mike Stanley stood

between them.

Red Sox 5, Angels 4

BOSTON (AP) — The AL West-leading California Angels lost their eighth straight game Saturday as Mo Vaughn's two-run double and Jose Canseco's 21st home run led Boston to a 5-4 victory.

The Angels, who entered Saturday's game with a 6 1/2-game lead over Seattle, have dropped 11 of their last 12. California's lead was 10 1/2 games only 16 days ago.

The Red Sox have won 10 of their last 14.

Giants 5, Mets 3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mark Leonard hit a three-run homer in his first at-bat of the season and Sergio Valdez threw a four-hitter as the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets 5-3 Saturday.

Leonard, whose last home run was Aug. 29, 1992, spent the entire season at Triple-A Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. He was recalled by the Giants when teams expanded their rosters Friday.

Barry Bonds added an RBI double and a triple for the Giants, who have won eight of 11. Bonds came into the game hitless in 11 at-bats.

Padres 6, Phillies 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Brian Johnson made a headfirst slide to reach on an infield hit with two outs in the 11th inning Saturday, giving the San Diego Padres a 6-5 win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Andy Van Slyke hit a solo home run with two outs in the ninth, tying it at 5 for the Phillies.

In the 11th, Andujar Cedeno reached on a force play and took second on pinch-hitter Phil Clark's single. The runners advanced on Jody Reed's groundout.

Cubs 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA (AP) — Sammy Sosa homered twice and reached 100 RBIs for the first time in his career, leading the Chicago Cubs over the Atlanta Braves 6-4 Saturday night.

Jaime Navarro (13-5) became the first pitcher to beat the Braves in consecutive starts this season. Chicago won its fourth game in a row and sent Atlanta to its fifth loss in six games.

Sosa had his third multi-homer game in 11 days. He also doubled and drove in four runs, giving him 101 RBIs. Before this year, Sosa's best RBIs total was 93 in 1993. He became the first Cubs player to have 100 RBIs since Andre Dawson had 194 and Ryne Sandberg 100 in 1991.

Tigers 3, Indians 2

DETROIT (AP) — The Cleveland Indians' nine-game winning streak ended Saturday night when John Flaherty's RBI double in the sixth inning broke a tie and gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory.

The Tigers broke their three-game losing streak against Orel Hershiser, who had won four straight.

Hershiser (12-6) lost for the first time since July 25 at California. In seven innings, he allowed three runs on seven hits. He struck out four, walked two and hit two batters.

Orioles 3, Mariners 2

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Huson's two-run single in the sixth inning broke a tie, and the Baltimore Orioles ended a six-game home losing streak by beating Seattle 3-2 Saturday night.

Baltimore shortstop Cal Ripken played in his 1,217th consecutive game, going 0-for-3 with a walk.

Ripken is on target to break Lou Gehrig's record of 2,130 successive games Wednesday against the California Angels at Camden Yards.

White Sox 10, Blue Jays 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Lance Johnson got four hits, scored four runs and stole three bases Saturday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the Toronto Blue Jays 10-4.

Johnson, who tripled twice, had his sixth four-hit game of the season. He has 13 career four-hit games.

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BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT East Division

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for American League East Division teams.

Central Division

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for American League Central Division teams.

West Division

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for American League West Division teams.

Friday's Games

Chicago 5, Toronto 3

Seattle 4, Baltimore 3

Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 5

Kansas City 5, Texas 2

Cleveland 14, Detroit 4

New York 8, Oakland 7

Boston 11, California 3

Saturday's Games

Late Games not Included

San Francisco 5, New York 3

San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5, 11

innings

Chicago 6, Atlanta 4

Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 9

Florida at Houston, (n)

Colorado at St. Louis, (n)

Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Foster 9-9) at Atlanta

(Mercier 7-8), 1:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Wagner 3-13) at

Cincinnati (Burb 9-2), 1:15 p.m.

Colorado (Riz 9-10) at St. Louis

(Osborne 0-6), 2:15 p.m.

Florida (Hammond 7-5) at

Houston (Hampton 8-6), 3:05 p.m.

New York (Jones 7-8) at San

Francisco (Muhlolland 4-10), 4:05

p.m.

Montreal (Fassero 13-10) at Los

Angeles (Martinez 13-7), 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Quattrini 9-9) at San

Diego

National League

All Times EDT East Division

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for National League East Division teams.

Central Division

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for National League Central Division teams.

West Division

Table with columns W, L, Pct, GB for National League West Division teams.

Friday's Games

Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 1

St. Louis 5, Colorado 4

Chicago 7, Atlanta 5

Houston 7, Florida 3

San Diego 6, Philadelphia 3

San Francisco 6, New York 5

Montreal 6, Los Angeles 5

Saturday's Games

Late games not included

San Francisco 5, New York 3

San Diego 6, Philadelphia 5, 11

innings

Chicago 6, Atlanta 4

Pittsburgh 11, Cincinnati 9

Florida at Houston, (n)

Colorado at St. Louis, (n)

Montreal at Los Angeles, (n)

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Foster 9-9) at Atlanta

(Mercier 7-8), 1:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Wagner 3-13) at

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Florida (Hammond 7-5) at

Houston (Hampton 8-6), 3:05 p.m.

New York (Jones 7-8) at San

Francisco (Muhlolland 4-10), 4:05

p.m.

Montreal (Fassero 13-10) at Los

Angeles (Martinez 13-7), 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Quattrini 9-9) at San

Diego

Diego (Hamilton 6-6), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Colorado at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston, 4:05 p.m.

New York at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.

Montreal at San Francisco, 4:05

p.m.

Pittsburgh at Florida, 6:05 p.m.

St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 9:00

p.m.

Wisconsin. Next: vs. Colorado State,

Saturday.

No. 15 UCLA (0-0) vs. No. 12

Miami. Next: at Brigham Young,

Saturday.

No. 16 Oklahoma (0-0) did not

play. Next: vs. San Diego State,

Saturday.

No. 17 Virginia (1-1) beat William &

Mary 40-16. Next: at North Carolina

State, Saturday.

No. 18 Texas (0-0) at Hawaii. Next:

vs. Pittsburgh, Sept. 16.

No. 19 Arizona (0-0) vs. Pacific

Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Thursday.

No. 20 North Carolina (0-0) vs.

Syracuse. Next: at Maryland,

Saturday.

No. 21 Wisconsin (0-0) vs. No. 14

Colorado. Next: at Stanford, Sept. 16.

No. 22 Washington (1-0) beat

Arizona State 23-20. Next: at No. 10

Oio State, Sept. 16.

No. 23 West Virginia (0-1) lost to

Purdue 26-24. Next: vs. Temple,

Saturday.

No. 24 Virginia Tech (0-0) did not

play. Next: vs. Boston College,

Thursday.

No. 25 Illinois (0-1) lost to No. 13

Michigan 38-14. Next: at Oregon,

Saturday.

College Scores

EAST

Gannon 29, St. Francis, Pa. 14

Maine 41, Lock Haven 15

Marist 16, Monmouth, N.J. 15

Purdue 26, West Virginia 24

Robert Morris 41, Wayneburg 6

SOUTH

Alabama St. 13, Ala.-Birmingham 3

Clemson 55, W. Carolina 9

Florida St. 70, Duke 26

Georgia 42, South Carolina 23

Georgia Tech 51, Furman 7

Grambling St. 39, Alcorn 17

Hampton U. 42, Morehouse 14

Rhode Island 17, Delaware St. 14

Richmond 51, VMI 28

MIDWEST

Butler 17, Howard Payne 7

Drake 19, Mo. Western 19, tie

Evansville 42, Ky. Wesleyan 12

Kansas 23, Cincinnati 18

Kent 17, Youngstown St. 14

No. 14 Colorado (0-0) at No. 21

Colorado. Next: at Stanford, Sept. 16.

No. 22 Washington (1-0) beat

Arizona State 23-20. Next: at No. 10

Oio State, Sept. 16.

No. 23 West Virginia (0-1) lost to

Purdue 26-24. Next: vs. Temple,

Saturday.

No. 24 Virginia Tech (0-0) did not

play. Next: vs. Boston College,

Thursday.

No. 25 Illinois (0-1) lost to No. 13

Michigan 38-14. Next: at Oregon,

Saturday.

College Scores

EAST

Gannon 29, St. Francis, Pa. 14

Maine 41, Lock Haven 15

Marist 16, Monmouth, N.J. 15

Purdue 26, West Virginia 24

Robert Morris 41, Wayneburg 6

SOUTH

Alabama St. 13, Ala.-Birmingham 3

Clemson 55, W. Carolina 9

Florida St. 70, Duke 26

Georgia 42, South Carolina 23

Georgia Tech 51, Furman 7

Grambling St. 39, Alcorn 17

Hampton U. 42, Morehouse 14

Rhode Island 17, Delaware St. 14

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Wisconsin. Next: vs. Colorado State,

Saturday.

No. 15 UCLA (0-0) vs. No. 12

Miami. Next: at Brigham Young,

Saturday.

No. 16 Oklahoma (0-0) did not

play. Next: vs. San Diego State,

Saturday.

No. 17 Virginia (1-1) beat William &

Mary 40-16. Next: at North Carolina

State, Saturday.

No. 18 Texas (0-0) at Hawaii. Next:

vs. Pittsburgh, Sept. 16.

No. 19 Arizona (0-0) vs. Pacific

Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Thursday.

No. 20 North Carolina (0-0) vs.

Syracuse. Next: at Maryland,

Saturday.

No. 21 Wisconsin (0-0) vs. No. 14

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INSIDE

- ◆ Big Bend best for bear watching/4B
- ◆ Dear Abby, Horoscope/6B
- ◆ Von Rosenberg's farewell to BSSH/5B
- ◆ TCA welcomes Archie Kountz/7B

Big Spring Herald

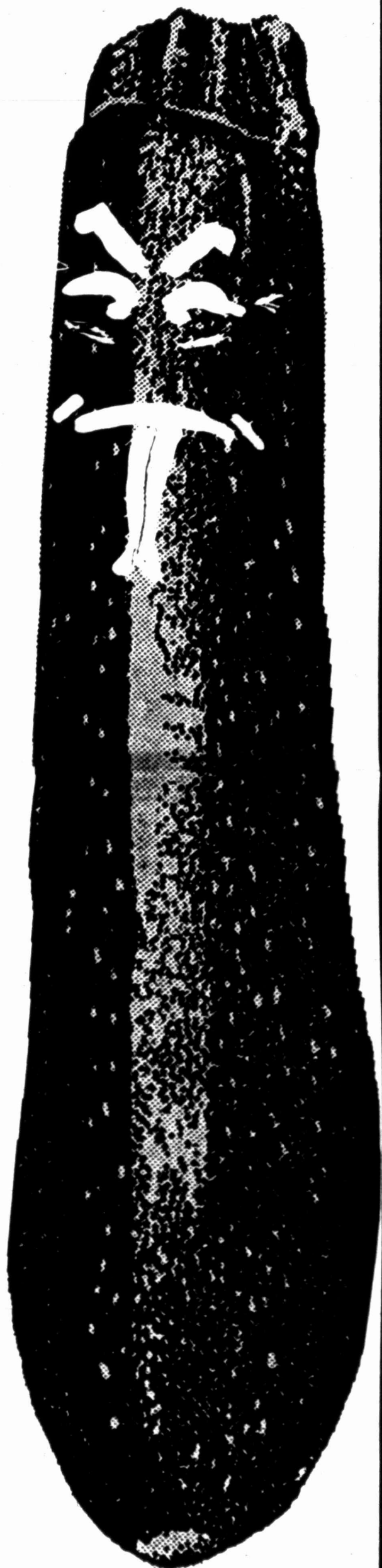
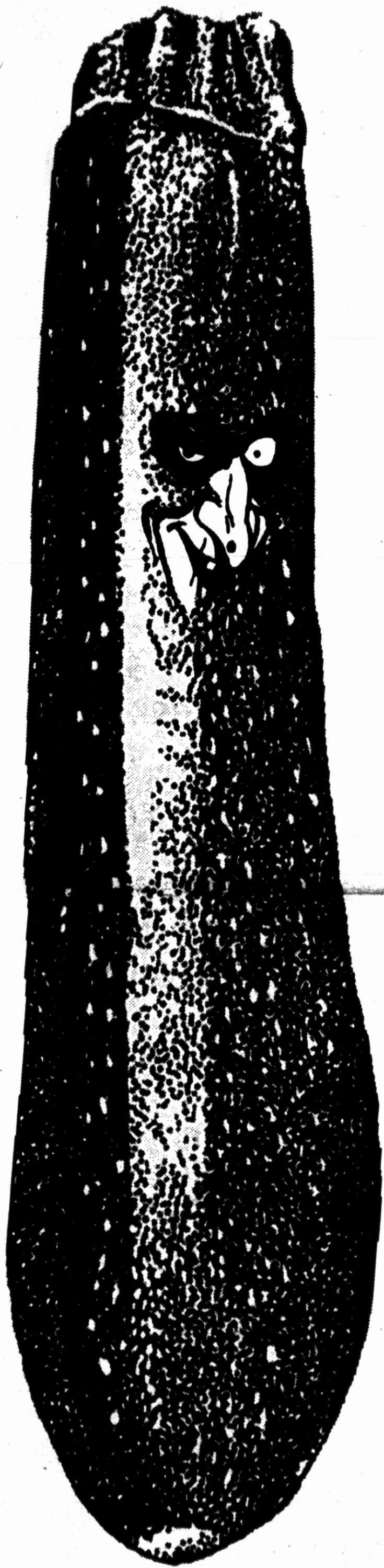
Got an item?

Do you have a good story idea for the *life!* section? Call 263-7331, Ext. 112.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1995

Attack of the KILLER ZUCCHINI

One day, they're cute little green squash. The next, they've taken over your garden and your neighbors' gardens. What to do when the zucchini grow so fast you can't give them away? Let 'em be cake - and bread, and stir-fry



August - the heat's ferocious, the bees are buzzing, the tomatoes are ripening in droves, and the zucchinis taken over the garden.

What to do with it all! Don't despair - in addition to being attractive and nutritious, zucchini may be the most versatile vegetable in your garden patch. Here are a few ways you can use up that abundant crop without alienating your friends and co-workers who've had all they want.

The classic American method of preparing zucchini is to slice it into quarter-inch slices, add a little salt and a pat of butter, enough water to cover, and simmer lightly until it's tender.

If you don't like it that way, try slicing it, adding about half a cup of chopped onion and a smidge of garlic, and sauteeing lightly until the onion is clear and the zucchini is ten-

der-crisp. To make it seem Chinese, add a dash of five-spice; for Italian, add a little oregano and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese; for Tex-Mex, sprinkle lightly with chili powder and cumin.

Another way to use excess zucchini is to add it to other dishes.

The way to avoid violent protests from family and friends about this is not to add large chunks of zucchini. When diced small, cut in matchsticks, or even shredded, it adds nutrition, fiber and flavor without giving people an unexpected jolt.

Try adding matchsticks of zucchini to your favorite salad, either in place of or in addition to cucumbers. Shredded zucchini makes a good meat substitute in lasagna, chili, or (believe it or not) on pizza. Just remember, the zucchini adds a little moisture, so they may need to cook a few minutes longer.

Pile tiny matchsticks or shredded zucchini on top of chilled noodles with oriental dressing for a cool summer salad, or sprinkle them on top of hot ramen to add flavor and nutrition

to a quick snack.

Freeze shredded zucchini in two-cup portions for use in recipes. It doesn't need to be thawed before being added - the shreds defrost quickly.

Zucchini slices or chunks also freeze well for later stir-frying, or for addition to soups and stews.

Zucchini bread is a great standby for tea, snacking, or gift-giving. Bake it in large loaves and cut slices in half, in smaller loaves for fancy gifts, or in cupcake cups for muffins.

There are a great many variations on the zucchini bread recipe, some lower in fat than others. Something to remember is that rather than follow a specific zucchini bread recipe, you can simply add two cups zucchini to your favorite spice cake recipe, or substitute zucchini for carrots in your favorite carrot cake recipe.

Since the zucchini will increase the moisture a little, you may need to extend cooking time slightly.

You've frozen all you can put in the freezer, made all the casseroles you can stand, and the thought of one more loaf of zucchini bread makes you ill, but you still have zucchini left?

Substitute zucchini for cucumbers in a cucumber cinnamon ring recipe, or try the following for a refreshing summer treat:

ARDYCE'S LEMON-ZUCCHINI COOKIES

In a large bowl, cream 3/4 cup butter or margarine, 3/4 cup sugar, and 1 egg until fluffy. Add 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, and stir until dough is smooth. Stir in 1 cup shredded zucchini, 1 teaspoon lemon peel, and if desired, 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet and bake in 350-degree F oven for 12-14 minutes. While warm, drizzle lightly with Lemon Frost.

Lemon Frost: mix 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 1-1/2 tablespoons lemon juice until smooth.



Underneath these harmless leaves lies a proliferating villain (see arrow and circle). Zucchini doesn't hide so well by the end of summer when it has grown and multiplied, but if you have more of this green veggie than you know what to do with, use its versatile, mild taste in nearly every dish.

Story by Mary McAteer • Graphic illustrations by Tim Appel and Janet Ausbury • Photo by John Holwager

Out of the mouths of babes come lectures on food, Labor Day

Tomorrow is Labor Day. Yeeeeeheaaaaa! It's kind of funny, but the kids and I were doing the "Mom's Taxi Service" thing the other day, and during one of the drives to someone's birthday party or sleep-over,



Barbara Morrison
Columnist

my 9-year-old daughter began a discourse about the holiday. "I think it's neat," she began. Always one who is up on current events, she added, "It's a nice change from abortion." "Pardon me?" I asked, somewhat perplexed. "You know, it's neat that they celebrate ladies who go into labor instead of killing unborn babies," she added in her all-knowing tone. I then went on to give another explanation of the holiday, but she still has me thinking. Out of the mouth of babes... Anyway, I really like Labor

Day. We usually do the picnic or cookout thing and I get to spend at least half of the day going SHOPPING! Poor hubby, he doesn't care for the day all that much. In the past he has been found wandering aimlessly around the house, bank statement in hand, muttering something similar to "poor house," under his breath. But I'm in no despair. That is, unless I take the kids with me. Somehow shopping just isn't the same when the terrible trio comes along. For example, I have learned to NEVER allow them to come

grocery shopping. If I do, the boys will use the cart as a demolition derby machine, with their sister as the object to be destroyed. So, I usually only take one gender or the other. The problem is, if I take Megan, her analytical approach to everything drives this very disorganized mother absolutely crazy. "Mom, you can't have that cereal," she'll say matter-of-factly. "Check the fat content." Is there an inference I should make? "Mom, don't buy a 12-pack of that," she continues. "It's quite

obvious that two 6-packs are much less expensive." Excuse me, I'm not a human calculator. "Mom, buy the generic brand of that," she adds with a sigh as if she is almost ready to give up on me. "Check the ingredients; it's the same as the name brand." Thank you, Sherlock Holmes. My 15-minute spree has turned into a one-hour chemistry lab experiment, and I am exhausted as we exit the store. She continues with a dissertation all the way to the van, chastising me for forgetting the

coupons. But I got her good the other day, and it was about time. We were looking at eggs, and as usual, she was checking every carton for perfection. You know, to make sure we weren't getting one to two medium eggs packed in the containers marked "large" and to make sure none of the shells were broken. She opened a flat of brown eggs and looked a little puzzled for a moment. "Look, Mom," she said, somewhat surprised. "Chocolate eggs!" You gotta love her.

WEDDINGS

Gauer-Mills

Tabitha Gauer and Les Mills, both of Lubbock, were united in marriage on Aug. 5, 1995, in the garden of her parents in Big Spring. Robert Shamp, of Lubbock View Christian Church, officiated.

She is the daughter of Eddie and Vicki Cole, Big Spring.

He is the son of Delores Mills, Grand Rapids, Mont.

The couple stood between tall columns draped with white gossamer fabric, a garland with red flowers, and topped with Boston ferns. Two similar columns completed the setting. The bridal aisle was marked with red satin bows and fresh baby's breath.

The instrumentalist was Walton Lyte, and vocalist was Diane Roach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length fitted gown of white satin with a pearl-laced bodice inset, which was accented by off the shoulder-pleated sleeves with pearls and lace inset.

The bride carried a cascade arrangement of Casa Blanca lilies and white roses accented with miniature red carnations and Queen Anne's lace.

Matron of honor was Christine Hill, Lubbock.

Flower girl was Tori Gauer, daughter of the bride, and ring-bearer was Michael Mills, son of the groom, both of Lubbock.

Best man was Wes Mills, brother of the groom, Seattle, Wash.

Dusty Cornelius, cousin of the bride, served as the usher.

Following the ceremony, a



MR. AND MRS. LES MILLS

reception was held at the home of Eddie and Vicki Cole.

The reception table was covered with a white lace tablecloth over a red underlay. It featured a centerpiece of white Casa Blanca lilies, white roses, and red miniature carnations. The wedding cake was a three-tiered white cake with small red roses cascading down.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attends Texas Tech. She is employed by Mass Mutual in Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Great Falls High School, Great Falls, Mont. He is employed by Barnett Brothers Food Brokerage.

Following a wedding trip to Ocho Rio, Jamaica, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Stewart-Myers

Erin Rachelle Stewart and Charles Dean Myers, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 19, 1995, at Berea Baptist Church with Monroe Teeters, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Clay and Mary Gamble, Big Spring.

He is the son of Bill and Charlsa Myers, Big Spring.

The couple stood before a white archway with ivy and lighted ficus trees, and ivy vines with magnolia blooms and burgundy bows.

Helen Martin, Big Spring, was the organist. The vocalist was Diane Roach, Big Spring.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian-style gown with a fitted bodice forming a peplum effect, accented with pearl buttons and hand-beaded pearls. The veil was three layers with the crown accented with pearls. She carried a bouquet of long stem white roses.

Rachael Swinney, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Brandi Stewart, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Patty Howard, Big Spring; and Christi Myers, sister of the groom.

Krista Gamble was the flower girl. Brant Lassiter, Lubbock, was the best man.

Travis Sinclair, College Station; Jason Helms, Lubbock; and Billy Sumpter, Big Spring, served as groomsmen.

Shane Ward, Lubbock; Greg Skelton and Brian Earnest, both of Big Spring; and Troy Dixon, San Angelo, were the ushers. Candance Gamble and



MRS. CHARLES MYERS

Candice Brewer staffed the register table.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Dora Roberts Community Center.

The bride's cake was a white four-tier cake accented with burgundy and rose-colored roses.

The groom's cake was a three-tier chocolate cake with flowing cascades of Hershey's Kisses.

The bride is a graduate of Forsan High School. She attends Texas Tech University and is employed by the Candy Wrapper, Lubbock.

The groom is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Nations Bank of Lubbock.

Following a wedding trip to Taos, N.M., and Colorado Springs, Colo., the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Gaston-Salazar

The following wedding announcement is being reprinted to correct print quality.

Amanda Gaston and John Salazar exchanged wedding vows on Aug. 5, 1995, at Evangel Temple with Eugene Smith, pastor, officiating.

She is the daughter of Calvin and Bernetta Gaston, Big Spring.

He is the son of Frank and Ruth Salazar, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with ivy greenery, a burgundy bouquet and an arch with double candle-labaras.

Vocalists and pianists were Brian Brown and Jason Heckler.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bridal satin gown with a sweetheart neckline trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace and seed pearls. It had a long satin train edged with lace and pearls. She wore a veil of illusion trimmed with seed pearls and miniature roses.

Lisa Ott, Big Spring, served as maid of honor, and Tara DeLaGarza, Forsan, was the bridesmaid.

Flower girls were Kelly Yates, niece of the bride, and Laura Williams, niece of the groom.

Ringbearers were Brandon Yates and Dustin Lloyd, both nephews of the bride.

Charles Wilson was the best man, and Dustin Loftin was the groomsmen. Derek Lloyd, nephew of the bride, was the train bearer.

Ushers and candlelighters were Mark Williams, brother-



MRS. JOHN SALAZAR

in-law of the groom, and Tony Salazar, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church's reception room.

The bride's cake was a three-tier cake with burgundy roses topped with wedding bells. The table was decorated with ivy and crystal appointments.

The groom's cake was chocolate velvet with chocolate frosting.

The bride is a 1995 graduate of Forsan High School.

The groom is a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College. He is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

ANNIVERSARIES

Askins



MR. AND MRS. ASKINS, THEN AND NOW



Elmer and Zola Askins celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary at home with their immediate family.

He was born in Gail and she was born as Zola Jones in Snyder. The couple met in 1930 at a dance in Snyder. They were married on Aug. 24, 1933, under a mesquite tree with Rev. Walter Devers officiating. They have one daughter, Mrs. Rusty (Andrea) Ingram Plainview, and two grandchildren, LeAnn Merrick, Arlington, and Bryan Merrick, Plainview. Mr. and Mrs. Askins have lived in Snyder.

Gail Polar Justiceburg and Big Spring during their marriage.

Mr. Askins is retired. He previously worked for Banner Creamer Taylor Electric and retired from Cabot Carbon Co. in 1975.

They have been affiliated with Wesley Methodist Church since 1950. Mr. Askins is a World War II veteran. They enjoy their grandchildren and sharing with their friends and neighbors. She cross-stitches and crochets, and he enjoys cowboyboying and working with horses.

ROOT BEER BELLY



Five-year-old Benjamin Acker, left, marvels at Matt Palm's new figure, enhanced by a soccer ball, on the sidelines of their first fall soccer practice in Grand Blanc, Mich.

NEW IN TOWN

Navy Airman Rene R. Garza, son of Emilio Garza Jr. of Stanton, is on a six-month overseas deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln, which has included duty near Iraq in the Persian Gulf.

The 1990 graduate of Lee Senior High School of Midland joined the Navy in May 1992.

Edward Mark Hernandez joined the United States Navy and recently completed intensive training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1989 graduate of Big Spring High School, and the son of Linda Short, Big Spring, and Phillip Edward Hernandez, New York City, N.Y.

Army Pvt. Tamika R. Douglas has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

She is the daughter of Margaret A. and Humberto LeDezma, Big Spring, and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1995.

Robert C. Martinez has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Midland.

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

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NEW Collectible Coca-Cola
Trays • Clocks • Mugs
Puzzles • Napkin Dispensers
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JOY'S HALLMARK
1900 Gregg M-S 9:30-6:00 263-4511

Matthews

Joe and Shirley Matthews celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

He was born in Wichita Falls, and she was born as Shirley Ray in Orange. Joe was introduced to Shirley by both their parents after he returned from the Korean War. They were married Sept. 2, 1955.

The couple have four children. Joe and LeAnn Matthews, Houston; Steven Matthews, Big Spring; Rick and Pamela Rakestraw and Neil and Jans Read, all of Austin. They also have four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews have lived in Big Spring for 40 years. He is retired, and she is employed by the Big Spring Independent School District office.

Mr. Matthews retired from Cosden (Fina) after 27 years of



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEWS

service. They are affiliated with First Baptist Church.

Fair Time - Visit us there!
Wedding Cakes Galore with Flowing Fountains, bridges, basketweave, garden cakes, new acrylic stands with multi-level cakes and pyramid cakes!
Silk wedding Bouquets to match cakes.

* '95-'96 Brides-to-be come by our booth. We have a gift for you! PLUS
* Register for 25% off of a \$100.00 or more wedding cake!
* Register for a special occasion cake to be given away daily.

Creative Celebrations
267-8191

ON THE MENU

SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER LUNCH
MONDAY - Closed for Labor Day.
TUESDAY - Pork chops, macaroni and cheese, carrots, tossed salad, milk, roll and apple crisp.
WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken, potatoes, Brussels sprouts, salad, milk, rolls and pudding.
THURSDAY - Meat loaf, noodles, squash, cucumber salad, milk, roll and cookies.
FRIDAY - Beef stew, cauliflower, tossed salad, cornbread, milk and fruited gelatin.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Pancake on stick with syrup, fruit and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Fruit muffin, ham, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Donuts, ham, fruit and milk.
FRIDAY - Texas toast, jelly, fruit, sausage and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Holiday.
TUESDAY - Smoked sausage, pinto beans, potato, salad, pull-apart bread and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Taco with meat and cheese, salad, Spanish rice, fresh fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Baked chicken, green beans, macaroni and cheese, bread and milk.
FRIDAY - Steak fingers with gravy, creamed potatoes, black-eyed peas, hot rolls and milk.
GARDEN CITY LUNCH
MONDAY - Closed
TUESDAY - Chicken strips, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef tacos, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, pinto beans, apple Betty and milk.
THURSDAY - Beef burrito, chili, cheese, scalloped potatoes, salad, apricots and milk.
FRIDAY - Sandwiches - tuna, peanut butter, pimento cheese, fried, baked beans, fruit roll-ups and milk.

BIG SPRING SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Closed - holiday
TUESDAY - Pancake and sausage on a stick, chilled fruit, whole/low-fat milk.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal choice, fruit muffin, fruit juice, whole/low-fat milk.
THURSDAY - Sausage and biscuit, chilled fruit, whole/low-fat milk.
FRIDAY - Waffle with syrup, sausage patty, fruit juice, whole/low-fat milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, hamburger salad, fruit cup and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, fruit cobbler, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Fish strips or corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings or pizza, green beans, tossed salad, apples, cornbread and milk.

TUESDAY - Chili mac, green beans, Jell-O with mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Burrito, salsa, corn, apple and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets, gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, pineapple tidbits, hot roll and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecue on a bun, french fries, catsup, black-eyed peas, cookie and milk.
LUNCH
SECONDARY
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Chili mac or sliced baked turkey with gravy, green beans, Jell-O with mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Burrito, salsa, corn or chef salad, crackers, apple and milk.
THURSDAY - Chicken nuggets, gravy or meatloaf, whipped potatoes, gravy, spinach, pineapple tidbits, hot roll and milk.
FRIDAY - Barbecue on a bun or fish fingers, french fries, catsup, black-eyed peas, hush puppies, cookie and milk.
SANDS SCHOOL BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Buttered steamed rice, toast, milk and juice.
WEDNESDAY - Cereal, fruit, milk and juice.
THURSDAY - French toast, milk, sausage and juice.
FRIDAY - Scrambled eggs, bacon, biscuits, juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Chicken strips, green beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Beef and cheese enchiladas, salad, pinto beans, corn bread, fruit and milk.
THURSDAY - Steak fingers, sliced potatoes, June peas with carrots, hot rolls, pudding and milk.
FRIDAY - Burritos, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, fruit and milk.
STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Doughnut and little smokies or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Hot biscuits, sausage and gravy, or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk.
THURSDAY - Oatmeal, cinnamon toast, or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk.
FRIDAY - English muffin, Canadian bacon or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk.
LUNCH
MONDAY - Holiday
TUESDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, hamburger salad, fruit cup and milk.
WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli and cheese, fruit cobbler, hot rolls and milk.
THURSDAY - Fish strips or corn dogs, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, fruit cup, hot rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - Chicken and dumplings or pizza, green beans, tossed salad, apples, cornbread and milk.

Attitude, good or bad, can affect your health

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald



Doris Surface relaxes outside her home in Waco. Surface, chairman of the McLennan County Cancer Support Group in Waco, has seen that a positive attitude can help a person's recovery from serious illness.

Whether you're optimistic or pessimistic often can effect your physical health. "A positive attitude sometimes is the difference between getting well and not getting well," said Philip McCarthy, an oncologist-hematologist at the Methodist Hospital in Houston. "I believe it," said Keith Hankins, a psychologist and administrator of DePaul Center, the psychiatric division of Providence Health Center in Waco. "We see it all the time over here." Patients in the psychiatric and chemical dependency units at DePaul tend to bounce back better if they have a more optimistic outlook. The same is true in cancer treatments, says McCarthy, who oversees a bone marrow transplant unit. Others agree. "Attitude is going to have a lot to do with what your immune system is going to do," said Doris Surface, chairman of the McLennan County Cancer Support Group.

things can happen better." Optimists stay positive and expect the best outcome regardless of their limitations. Pessimists assume the worst will happen and that they are powerless to alter their fate. "Whatever treatment you're taking, it's going to be able to do better work if your attitude is right," Surface said. "It was explained to me like this: double your fist up, and the blood can't flow through your hand very well when you restrict it. The same thing happens to your body." A cheerful, upbeat attitude — the mark of an optimist — can help people loosen up. Physical changes occur, and this helps enable treatments to work better, Surface explained. Being uptight and worried — pessimistic attitudes — in effect will fight against the treatments. "We often say in therapy, it's not what happens to you, it's how you interpret it," said Hankins. "You need to change your pessimistic outlook." The fact that attitude affects illness has been acknowledged

"If we're loose and happy, Please see HEALTH, page 4B

From cats to elephants: A veterinarian's life story

By RHONDA MORAN
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON, Texas — When veterinarian F.M. "Merl" Ward came to Angleton in 1952, he first set up his practice in a former army barracks. Eight years later, when he went into debt to build a new office and animal hospital, he was brimming with pride at the grand opening. "People brought flowers, and we served coffee, punch and doughnuts," Ward recalls. "I got all of my dogs and my neighbors' dogs and put them in my new galvanized and glazed tile cages. I hired 12-year-old Nicky Rhodes, a very handsome young boy, to pose as my kennel boy in his white clinic jacket."

In the course of the Saturday morning, a client came in with an old, old dog he wanted to put to sleep. So this accomplished, I gave Nicky a shovel and told him to go out back on my two acres of sandy soil and bury the old dog's remains. "A little later, another client came in and recognized Nicky, and said, 'Why, hi Nicky. What do you do here?' "Nicky said, 'I bury dogs.'" The anecdote is one of many included in Ward's newly published autobiography, titled, "Reflections of a Veterinarian: or (Don't Follow Me, I Stepped in Something)." Why would a 72-year-old vet bother to write a book? "Every time I'd tell a story about what has happened around here, someone would say, 'You oughta write a book,'" he explains. "So I finally did." Ward spent about \$5,000 having 800 copies of his book published by a company in Waco. The finished version sells for \$12.50 plus tax and is currently available only at Ward Animal Hospital, 1026 S. Highway 288-B in Angleton. One of the funniest segments of the book deals with things children have told Ward over the years when they accompanied their pets to the doctor. — "A little girl came in with her mother and their little

dachshund. The lady placed the dog on my table and her little daughter pulled on her skirt to get her to bend down so the girl could whisper something to her. "The lady just about died laughing ... her little girl had told her, 'I thought the dog doctor would be a dog.'" "A little boy in with his family gazed at me as if in awe. The scrutiny went on about 10 minutes. Finally, he said simply, 'Your hair's gone.'" At 72, Ward has no plans to retire, but he has scaled back his practice to companion animals only. He still handles emergencies, but he doesn't have to cross fields and stream to get to his patients. In his book, Ward looks back philosophically on his life, and he likes what he sees. "I know that going around town in levis and cowboy boots has detracted from my professional demeanor, and thus my earnings, but I've lived the kind of life I enjoyed," he writes. "And after doing the same job for 47 years. I'm not burnt out, don't throw instrument trays against the wall and fire everybody in the place. "I can't wait to get to work every morning to see what interesting medical problems I will see."

Distributed by The Associated Press

JUST SWINGIN'



Chelsea Dominey, 10 months, left, and Moriah Zachary, 11 months, share an infant swing at Silver Glen Park in Loveland, Colo. The youngsters are being pushed by their mommes, Julie Dominey and Karen Zachary.

Physician assistant role changes in health care

By KRISTINE HARNAGE
Thomson News Service

THOMASVILLE, Ga. — With health care changing rapidly, the role of the physician assistant is becoming increasingly important in today's society. "When I first came here 15 years ago, I was not well accepted," said Greg Dodson, a graduate of the Emory School of Medicine PA program in Atlanta. "(PAs were) a new concept, and a lot of physicians felt threatened. They were not sure of our training and what we could do. It was very frustrating, but I was finally accepted after about six years. "I've been here longer than any other PA and have fought the battles for the others. However, we're still trying to educate the nurses and the public on what PAs do."

PAs can do patient history and physical examinations, annual checkups, problem-oriented examinations (determine

the problem and initiate treatment), treat trauma cases (lacerations, burns, etc.), perform outpatient procedures, such as minor surgeries, and can assist physicians in major surgeries. The doctor reviews and signs all patient charts. "Some lay people still think I'm an intern," said Bruce Allen. "They don't realize this is it, that I'm not working towards becoming a doctor. This is what I do, and I'm proud of it." Mary Freiberg said most patients she sees are happy to see her. "Our aim is not to be independent practitioners. We can only work under the supervision of a physician." The position of physician's assistant was created in 1965 by Dr. Eugene Stead at Duke University. The profession was developed to meet needs of areas with no doctors, but now it has evolved to PAs being used even in heavily populated areas.

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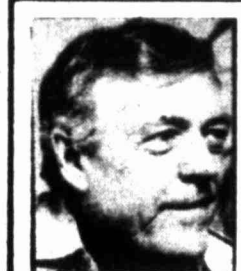
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Hit the trails to see bears

Dennis Vasquez is chief naturalist at the Big Bend National Park. He knows about the Lost Mine Trail, the Window Trail and the Boquillas Canyon Trail, all hiking trails in the park.

Some 200 miles of walking trails are in the park and take hikers by the Rio Grande river, across mountains or desert. They range from walks that take 30 minutes to the 15-mile South Rim hike that requires



Tumbleweed Smith
Columnist

skill, stamina and a full day. The South Rim offers spectacular views of the Rio Grande canyons and mountains of Mexico. The Window Trail starts at the Chisos Mountain basin and goes to a spectacular formation called The Window. It's a 2 1/2-mile trip each way and requires half a day.

The Lost Mine Trail starts at an elevation of 5600 feet and goes to an elevation of 7400 feet. "The trail construction is superb, which makes walking up and down the grades comfortable," says Dennis. "The views are perfect. At one point there is a sheer rock drop off and a tall pinnacle stands at the end of the trail. It's my favorite trail. It's about five miles round trip and requires three to four hours."

He says the mountains are cool during the summer months, but the best time to walk is in the spring or fall. His favorite time is in the fall. "There are fewer people and more wildlife then," says Dennis.

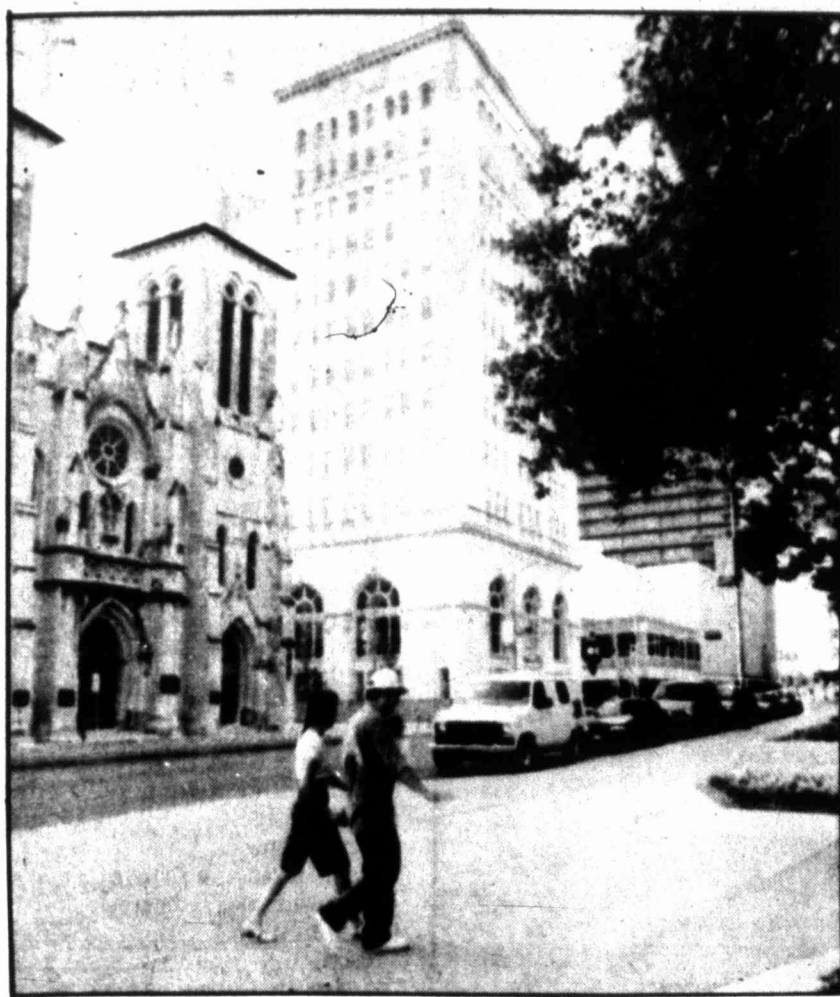
Sightings of both mountain lions and bears have been reported. "We estimate we have a dozen to 15 black bears now," says Dennis. "Bears were hunted out of Texas in the 40s. Bears were not in the park when it was established in 1944, but occasionally there would be a sighting. In 1988 we saw a mother and cubs. That was our first indication that there was a permanent population. Since then we've seen new cubs every year. In 1993 we had over 500 sightings of black bear in the park. They're still wild, natural bears. We don't have the pesky campground bears. The park has bear-proof trash containers and dumpsters."

Mountain lions are protected in the park, but may be shot on sight at any time outside protected areas. "We have about two dozen mountain lions in the park. They eat mostly javelina and deer. We have plenty of javelina and deer in the park, so therefore we have a healthy and stable mountain lion population."

Dennis says visitors to the park are in lion and bear territory and if they see either they are not to run or feed the animal. "Chase them off. Act big. Scream. Make a lot of noise. Show that you are a dominant animal. It works. We don't want these animals to become reliant on people food and get used to people. We want them to stay wild."

Birding is great in Big Bend, too. "The last week of April and the first week of May, Big Bend is the best place in the country to view birds. We have lots of migratory birds coming through including warblers and vireos and buntings. All these really colorful birds. In a week-end a serious birder could see 120 species of birds. People are surprised to learn that 450 species of birds have been seen in Big Bend Park, more than in any other national park in the country."

The best place to see bears and mountain lions is on the drive toward the Chisos Basin. Ten mountain lion sightings a month are common. The best places to see birds are the Rio Grande Village campground and Cottonwood campground.



Pedestrians walk to Plaza de las Islas across from across from San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio.

Plazas are reminders of city's multicultural past

CHRISTOPHER ANDERSON
San Antonio Express-News

SAN ANTONIO — San Fernando Cathedral and nearly a decade are about all that stand between Plaza de Armas and Plaza de las Islas, two small plots of ground at the center of San Antonio's history.

Today, City Hall dominates Plaza de Armas, but Plaza de las Islas still affords its visitors a place to pause and reflect under shady oak trees.

Their present utility is surpassed by what has happened in these two very different public spaces, also known as Military and Main plazas, respectively.

"You see the layering of history here — two cultures coming together and that is what San Antonio is all about," said Andrew Perez, a historic architect who is helping develop a new master plan for Main Plaza.

Plaza de Armas developed first in 1722 with the presidio or fort. Settlers from the Canary Islands arrived in 1731, and began building a church seven years later.

San Fernando — now the oldest cathedral sanctuary in America — was finished in the mid-18th century, and was completely restored in 1873.

Plaques claim that the remains of David Crockett, James Bowie and William Travis are in the white marble coffin under the church's left bell tower.

Remains were exhumed from the cathedral in 1936, but historians reject the notion that they are those of the famed Alamo defenders.

Plaza de las Islas developed along with the church in accordance with the Leyes de las Indias, a set of Spanish rules, derived from Greco-Roman planning principles, for laying out new cities.

Distributed by the Associated Press

Health

Continued from page 3B

nationally. Using standardized psychological tests to distinguish the optimist from the pessimist, doctors have shown a distinct connection between healing and frame of mind. For example:

— State of mind was found to be a better predictor of death than damage to the heart, artery blockage, cholesterol levels or blood pressure, a recent University of Minnesota study of 122 men found. Of the 25 most pessimistic men, 21 died within eight years. Of the 25 most optimistic, only six died in that time span.

— Optimists are more likely to survive after the diagnosis of heart disease, revealed a recent Duke University study of 1,719 men and women who underwent heart catheterization, a common procedure used to check the arteries for clogging. Twelve percent of those pessimistic about recovering died, compared to 5 percent of those who were hopeful.

— Another study found the most pessimistic men from Harvard classes of 1939-1944 were more likely to have a serious chronic disease by age 45.

Dr. Garrett R. Lynch of Houston sees a range of attitudes in people dealing with a serious illness. The futility that pessimists envision, he says, often becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"They won't seek all the options," says Lynch. "They won't want to put up with the side effects of a treatment that can cure them."

Nurses say positive thinkers also seem to suffer less than pessimists while undergoing treatment.

"Cancer patients who automatically assume doom and gloom seem to have more side effects from chemotherapy or radiation," says Mari Rude, a cancer nurse specialist at Methodist Hospital.

An optimist approaches an illness differently from the start, says Rude. "Optimists ask when they can return to their normal activities, how long their recovery will be and how they can best manage side effects so they won't be limited," she says.

Distributed by The Associated Press

Collar corners dog-eating alligator

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — For the past 20 years, hunting dogs have been disappearing in the Blackwater River State Forest. Their owners thought people were stealing the expensive animals.

The thief, it turns out, was a 500-pound alligator that turned a game trail into his private diner, grabbing dogs as they ran across Coldwater Creek in pursuit of foxes or deer.

Their barking apparently was his dinner bell. At least six hunting dogs met their fate in the gator's jaws.

One of the final victims was Flojo, Rufus Godwin's \$5,000 Walker fox-hunting hound. The dog disappeared a few weeks ago in the forest about 45 miles northeast of Pensacola. The last Godwin heard of her was her bark as she chased an animal, probably a deer.

Four days later, Godwin was using a tracking device to search for Flojo's electronic collar when he caught a faint signal. The beeps were very weak until he pointed his receiver at a deep swamp hole.

Jamie Sauls, who was with Godwin, also received signals from a collar worn by a dog he had last seen several weeks earlier. They also got a response from a third collar that had been on another friend's dog.

"When we walked up to this hole, just all of a sudden the



Rufus Godwin stands with two Walker fox-hunting dogs at his home in Chumuckla, Fla. On the table are collars from missing dogs, including an electronic tracking collar. The gator had made meals of hunting dogs until two of the dogs' electronic tracking collars enabled hunters to discover what happened to the animals.

boxes went to beeping out of sight. They just went wide open." Godwin recalled Monday in a telephone interview from his home in Chumuckla. "So we knew then we were dealing with a gator."

The 10-foot, 11-inch reptile was captured Aug. 15 by state-contracted gator hunters.

Four men harpooned the beast, taped its mouth shut and

wrestled it until they had the animal hogtied. During the struggle the gator spit up Flojo's \$125 tracking collar. Later, after the animal was killed, the gator hunters slit open the belly.

"He had half of her in him," Godwin said. "The other half we found" about 75 yards away.

In the belly of the beast was a collection of dog collars.

Personal monitor measures stress on execs' hearts

By LEE BOWMAN
Scripps Howard News Service

Fast-paced executives who take the office with them to the beach or mountain cabin in the form of cellular phones, portable faxes and laptop computers can now add another accessory to help measure the accompanying stress — a per-

sonal electrocardiogram transmitter.

A New York firm, Cardioquest International, 1-800-345-8789, claims to be the first to offer a program that enables healthy people to send their heart rhythms to experts over telephone lines from anywhere in the world.

The transmitters are about the size of a pocket calculator,

with attached paddle sensors that are placed under each arm to obtain a reading. The devices run from \$399 to \$599.

Cardioquest charges \$75 a month for the service, which includes one EKG and \$45 for each additional test. Cardiac specialists read the information as it's transmitted and will call subscribers and their doctors if there appears to be a problem.

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WHO'S WHO

Four Big Spring students at Angelo State University were among 225 students to receive degrees during the summer commencement at the university.

Mark Lynn Barber and James Richard Koerber received bachelor of business administration degrees with majors in management; Rosie Vigil Lain received a bachelor of arts degree with a major in language arts; and Audrey Nell Ware received a master of education degree with a major in school administration.

Sul Ross State University conferred degrees and certificates on Aug. 12. Those receiving degrees from Big Spring include: Viola Y. Barraza, master of education, counseling; Deborah Lynn Murr Gullatt, master of education, counseling; Susan LaDell Musgrove Palmer, master of education, counseling; Cindy Michelle Paschal, bachelor of business administration, management; and Mary Lou Salazar, master of education, counseling.

James M. Rebik, D.O., has received notification that he has been selected for inclusion in the 1996 edition of "Who's Who in the World." He is also listed in the 1995-96 edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest."

Dr. Rebik is a board-certified specialist in ear, nose, and throat diseases and is practicing in the Malone and Hogan Clinic in Big Spring.

Commencement ceremonies were Aug. 18 for the 1995 graduating class of Texas State Technical College. The following students graduated with either an associate of applied science degree or certificate of completion: Joe Beltran, automotive technology, Colorado City; Ellen Franco, vocational nursing, Colorado City; Virginia Garner, vocational nursing, Big Spring; Clayton Hale, automotive/robotics technology, Colorado City; Roy Holland, vocational nursing, Big Spring; Tracy Hudgins, drafting and design technology, Big Spring; Raymond Jernigan, drafting and design technology, Colorado City; Priscilla Molina, computer science technology, Colorado City; Pamela Monday, vocational nursing, Colorado City; Wendy Palmer, vocational nursing, Colorado City; Ruben Parras, computer science technology, Colorado City; Jonathon Rangel, emergency medical technician, Colorado City; Leon Ward, drafting and design technology, Colorado City; Aimee Williams, vocational nursing, Colorado City; James De Los Santos, auto body repair, Big Spring; Donald Fitzgibbons, air conditioning/refrigeration technology, Big Spring; Joe Lomas, electronics technology, Big Spring; Johnny Mata, vocational nursing, Big Spring; Brandon McMurray, computer science technology, Coahoma; Edna Rivera, automated office technology, Colorado City; Brady Robinette, computer science technology, Colorado City; Gene Rogers, air conditioning/refrigeration technology, Colorado City; Kyle Scott, emergency medical services, Colorado City; Thomas Sheppard, computer science technology, Colorado City; and Priscilla Silva, automated office technology, Colorado City.

State hospital says farewell to von Rosenberg

Each day is a new beginning and each beginning brings changes. So it goes with BSSH. We are experiencing personnel changes as long-time employees are retiring, along with changes and adjustments as we move into a new budget year beginning in September. Preliminary figures look like there will have to become trimming back all over the state.



Kathy Higgins
State Hospital

Effective this new year, our Community Services Division will report directly to Central Office rather than the hospital.

August and September retirees are Superintendent Robert von Rosenberg; Ed Martin, X-Ray; Sonya Swindell, Community Relations; Florida Woodard, Gertie Newton and Janice Byrd, Food Service; Phyllis Berkowitz, Dental; Dr. James Tipton, South Psychiatric; Cynthia Sutton, Pharmacy; Dr. Wallace Hunter, Community Services; Dr. Higinio Zuniga, NorthEast Psychiatric Services; Ofilia Alcantar and Elida Grandado, Housekeeping; and Ester Dolen, North Psychiatric Services.

The Volunteer Services Council and BSSH hosted a

reception and open house Aug. 21 for von Rosenberg. The following Wednesday, volunteers said farewell to Sonya Swindell, who is retiring after 30 years at the hospital. These are two of our longest-serving employees and we wish them well in their new lives.

Patients joined in to wish von Rosenberg well in his retirement, with a reception in the ATD atrium. They presented him with a wood, brass and copper box resembling the administration building, and thanked him for his many years of service to the hospital.

Kerrville State Hospital recently visited BSSH for an intensive tour and presentation about the hospital and the Family Lodge. The lodge was

one of the first in the state, and has been used as a model for other state projects.

Social Services, assisted by volunteers, hosted a workshop in August, "Suicide Management and Theory," conducted by Craig Crabtree from Abilene Regional MHMR Center.

The BSSH Wellness Program offers weight training, aerobic workouts, stationary bikes, stairsteppers, treadmill and organized volleyball.

The program operates Monday through Friday from noon until 1 p.m. and from 5 until 6 p.m. For further information, contact Corey Marr, recreation therapy supervisor.

Patients are invited to attend the Howard County Fair at the fairgrounds Sept. 5-8. Staff is making plans to participate.

Acting interim superintendent is Dr. Ray Tatum, director of quality oversight.

Applications are being taken for the position and interviews will be conducted in September. Selection should be completed by mid-September.

Chalet volunteers will meet 10:30 a.m. Sept. 20 in the Community Relations office. That will also be an arts and crafts workday. Call the office for more information. The volunteer board will meet Sept. 18. These will be the final meetings before the state meeting Oct. 19-20 in Corpus Christi.

Actor plays his roles from the wheelchair

By JEROME WEEKS
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It's the opening of Hamlet: fog, night and nervous guards. Actually, in the Dallas Shakespeare Festival's current outdoor production, it's fog, daylight and nervous guards. Not as much atmosphere this way, but the festival hasn't figured a way to get the sun to set earlier.

"What," calls out a jittery watchman, "is Horatio there?"

"A piece of him" is Horatio's reply, a complaint about the biting cold. But as if to underline the remark with a morbid sight gag, the actor playing Horatio rolls onstage — in a wheelchair.

A piece of him, indeed. At first look, the festival audience doesn't know what to make of Rene Moreno. Is this an abilities-impaired Hamlet?

Will the prince enter on crutches? Will Polonius have Tourette's syndrome? But nothing more is made of the wheelchair, despite the fact that it's an anachronism in the production's Napoleonic setting.

"What happens," the 36-year-old actor declares happily, "is that it disappears."

Every theatergoer has a different response to the chair, he says, but he can sense the immediate double-take when he wheels onstage.

"America is very body-conscious, youth-conscious country. People in chairs represent something — something unacceptable," he says. "But over and over, people tell me, 'After a while, I don't see the chair.'"

There are a few companies

dedicated to championing theater for the physically impaired — the National Theater for the Deaf in Connecticut or Access Theatre in California, for example.

But Moreno is one of the very few actors in America who come equipped with a wheelchair as standard — and who work in mainstream productions with performers who are "wheelchair-optional."

What has been even more unusual has been the general response of area theaters and

audiences. Moreno has not been confined to disabled roles — the way Marlee Matlin has carried the standard for the hearing-impaired. Instead, Moreno has been slotted into regular casts, playing just another character. And audiences do not seem to see this as unusual.

You can hardly slip a wheelchair onstage past theatergoers, yet that is, in effect, what has been done. And that is the point — acceptance. Moreno is simply an

act who rolls instead of strolls.

According to Michael van Duzer, a member of the Performers With Disabilities Committee or Actors' Equity, "We do have a lot of deaf performers, but as far as wheelchair actors, there are very, very few. And cast nontraditionally, that's rare."

"You'd think something like this would be happening in New York," Moreno says. "But it's happening in Dallas, Texas, and it's happening to me. And it's new. It's new to me. I'm still figuring things out."

Distributed by the Associated Press



Rene Moreno, a wheelchair-bound actor, plays Horatio in a scene from Hamlet at the Dallas Shakespeare Festival July 10. Moreno played the role in a traditional manner, not addressing his handicap.

SMILEY PEPPER



Louise Cournoyer, of Cournoyer Vegetable Farm in Paxton, Mass., holds a fresh-picked bell pepper with a smirk on its face. Over the years other veggies at the farm have shown personalities, including an eggplant that looked like Richard Nixon and a tomato shaped like a snowman.

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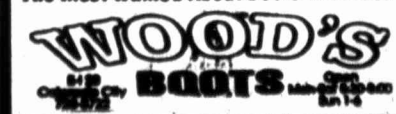
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Round up your family for a friendly get-together. You enjoy yourself most when you find yourself surrounded by loving people. Tell stories, share jokes and enjoy good food. You need time like this to maintain the bonding that is important to you. Tonight: Out and about. *****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Reach out to others, catch up on news and accept a last-minute invitation. You enjoy yourself exploring, getting into an adventure and experiencing something new. You respond to a partner's overtures, and this bonds the relationship more strongly. Tonight: Try a new restaurant. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You enjoy a partner to the utmost. The closeness the two of you create helps you deal with your daily life. Evaluate what you want, and take a risk. A partner responds to you in a big way. You are very popular. Discuss the near future. Tonight: Be with the one you love. *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your popularity peaks, and you settle a hassle. You see life in a new way and are able to envision a relationship more to your liking. Your fun-loving yet nurturing side attracts others. Your sensitivity is high, but don't make a decision yet. Tonight: The more the merrier. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make this a day to relax and catch up with a loved one. Understand where this person is coming from. Veg out, and enjoy the companionship. A new perspective comes with rest, time and detachment. Do not push someone too hard. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. *****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your romantic nature dominate today. Others are clearly drawn to you. You need to let go of stress and just be with the moment. A nurturing attitude with a family member brings you positive results and a better sense of well-being. Tonight: Play time. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A discussion with a relative affects the outcome of a problem. Follow your creative intuition in making choices. Restructure your home life. Discuss things with children, as a happier you makes for happier children. Tonight: Do some soul-searching. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communications are accelerated. There are many things to do and people to talk to. Today, you instinctively make decisions involving your finances and how much you want to give. Hang out with friends; bring them together for a fun event. Tonight: Enjoy friendly chatter. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be impressed by a situation, though you might do well to take another look. A friend gives you new insights. Focus on how much you offer and where you are going. Be less possessive of a friend, and you'll benefit from positive results. Tonight: Your treat. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be your dynamic self, and you'll draw others to you. Be sure of your choices and desires. Your popularity surges, and you enjoy yourself. Don't worry about someone who you put on a pedestal. You will know what to do at the right time. Tonight: A smile says it all. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A discussion with a friend helps you make important decisions. Pull back, and think about the long run. Discussions about the future are highlighted. You need to be honest about your yearnings. Tonight: Curl up with a good book. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friendship plays a big role in the plans you make today. A partner gives you important feedback about how he thinks a relationship could be. An offer makes you happy. Think before deciding, because this could be a long-term commitment. Tonight: As you like it. *****

IF SEPT. 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is an exciting year when you create much more of what you want for yourself. You instinctively add to your security, emotionally and financially. You find that home and family are a big priority for the rest of the year. Understand what you need to do in order to flourish on the highest possible level.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Dim. ©1995 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Beach trip becomes biology lesson

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently took our two sons, ages 8 and 11, to the seashore in New Jersey. Soon after we arrived, two women sat down next to us, promptly took off their swim tops and sat bare-breasted, without batting an eye. We hadn't been to the beach for several years and had no idea that this is being done now.

At first we were angered and considered moving to another spot, but then decided to stay and begin an educational discussion about the human body. We told our sons that these women were probably just hot and wanted to cool off.

Then we explained why women had breasts, and emphasized that nursing mothers routinely uncover their breasts for feeding. What followed was a mature discussion, and we answered all their questions.

Our day was enjoyable and my husband and I are happy our boys learned about women's breasts from us first, rather than at the local newsstand.

We also learned how much better it is to discuss things openly with children, rather than trying to shield them from things we don't want them to see. -- PROUD PARENT IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR PARENT: Your last

sentence says it all. Children learn as much about their parents' attitudes from their silence as what they preach. You seized an opportunity to educate your children about this sensitive subject in a wholesome way they will never forget. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: I am a retired junior-high school teacher who

taught reading and English for a total of 42 years -- not counting five years of substitute teaching.

Abby, I cannot count the number of times I quoted your philosophy, "The person who DOES NOT read is no better off than a person who CANNOT read."

I had it printed on a banner for the front of my classroom where it, and subsequently bigger and fancier replacements, were on display continuously until I retired in 1983.

I have often wished that I could express my appreciation to you for this impressive teaching aid, but I didn't know your address.

Hopefully, this letter will reach you. If so, I have no objection to your using my name. -- MILDRED L. MORTON, FAIRFIELD, IOWA

DEAR MILDRED MORTON: As you can see, your letter reached me -- and need I tell you that it made my day?

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Rachel Rosenthal, Los Angeles" regarding Ernie, the now neutered dog:

I concede your veterinary expert is right, my wife is right, and Rachel Rosenthal is right. Since Ernie has been neutered, he has stopped all of his nasty little habits and is still playful and lovable as ever. Ernie's biological father, "Dylan," has also been neutered since you published my wife's letter, and I think that he is starting to behave himself -- much to my sister-in-law's delight.

Please note that the remaining four puppies, Sadie (the mom), and our three cats have also been neutered or spayed. Sign me ... ERNIE'S DAD IN CLEARWATER, FLA.

DEAR ERNIE'S DAD: Congratulations on your mature decision to neuter the furry members of your extended family. Sometimes, if they're not going to use it, it's better to "lose it."

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Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

HUMANE SOCIETY



Pictured: "Dodger" A neutered male with a golden coat and big brown eyes. Dodger is house trained and leash trained.

Special Note: All dogs and cats presently available for adoption at the shelter have received their vaccinations, including rabies.

"Measles" Mature adult female with distinguishing white shoulders on a tan body with black freckles.

"Hondo" Male silver-gray shepherd mix; beautiful coat; very affectionate and sweet.

"Wynona" Medium female black lab mix with curly tail, sweet and lovable.

"Vindicator" Mature neutered male with long hair; lab and border collie mix; adorable and would be an excellent family pet.

"Copper" Medium-size male red heeler mix; 8 months old, smooth coat and no tail.

"Oscar" Chow and pit bull mix; red short-hair, 11-month-old neutered male. Sociable

animal. "Mama Pit" and "Elvis" mother is purebred pit, tan color; puppy is black with brown feet; both are very cute.

Three sisters, all female Sheltie mix: "Fluffy" tan and white with fluffy coat; "Slick" tan and white, slick coat; and "Stormy" fluffy coat, tan and white; all three have shots, and they are 8 months old.

"Something" Neutered male Airedale mix with short legs.

"Casey" Tan wire-haired terrier mix, spayed female.

"Nicole" Very sweet, small Doberman mix; spayed female.

"Steven" and "Mingo" Black chow mix and brown brindle chow mix, both are 8-month-old males.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Adoption fees for dogs are just \$45 and cats are \$35. This includes spaying or neutering, vaccinations, wormings and rabies shots. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

At other homes: Female 3-4 month old half Golden Retriever mix, good natured. Call 267-5646.

Two Rottweiler mix 7-month-old pups, phone 267-1734.

Many black and gray kittens, phone 267-2974.

Two Scottish Fold kittens and one regular short-haired black kitten. Please call 267-2810.

Nine-month-old blue heeler mix male and 5-month-old female husky mix. Call 263-3145.

Free kitten: "Sammy" 8-week-old white/black male kitten. Litter-box trained, has been in a loving home. Please call 267-5472.

Three-month-old kittens, one Siamese and one gray and white. Call 394-4540.

Foster homes for prospective pets are needed now. Please call Big Spring Humane Society at 267-7832 for details.

WHAT'S GOING ON?



Yellow Labrador pups peek out the back window of owner Scott Fischer's car as they wait for the rest of the litter of 11 to receive shots outside the All Care Animal Hospital in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

English pubs woo women

By ROGER TREDRE
London Observer Service

LONDON — A thick cloud of cigarette smoke hangs in the air. The jukebox pumps out relentless rock music. Young men jostle each other at the bar, shouting to catch the barman's attention.

It's the familiar picture of a British public house.

But times are changing. Since Aug. 6, pubs in England and Wales have been allowed to stay open throughout Sunday afternoons — the latest step in a steady transformation.

Extended opening hours have helped to develop a Continental shift in the ambience of the traditional pub, and now a new generation of proprietors is trying to attract women into an atmosphere that has long been male-dominated.

In place of pool tables and

sports TV, the new pubs offer newspapers and fresh flowers; they serve coffee, light snacks and a good selection of wines; air conditioning sweeps away the smell of stale cigarettes and beery men.

A pioneer of the "women-friendly" format was the Pitcher & Piano, a small London chain of bright, airy cafe-pubs founded in 1986.

Now the big brewers are following suit. Bass has launched a national chain called All Bar One, run by mostly female management.

The trade view, backed by market research, is that such bars — akin to European cafes — could become the licensing phenomenon of the late '90s, matching the rapid growth of "family pubs" with facilities for children.

Disturbed by Scripps Howard News Service

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FAST TRACK

BUSINESS

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◆ Classified - Page 10B

Got an Item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Sept. 3, 1995

Archie Kountz named to replace Lloyd

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Big Spring native Archie Kountz is making the move from ice cream to cable television.

He was recently named general manager of TCA Cable of Big Spring to replace Larson Lloyd. Lloyd was transferred to the cable company's San Angelo office.

Kountz was the shipping foreman for Blue Bell Creameries

for five years before accepting his new position.

"I'm very excited about the challenges and opportunities that the cable industry present. My intention is to maintain the high level of customer satisfaction and quality programming that Larson has obtained in the Big Spring area while TCA prepares for the changes that will certainly be presented in the cable industry's future," Kountz said.

The new manager has 14 years

experience in management and supervisory positions along with leadership skills obtained through his involvement in a variety of civic organizations.

Kountz is currently president of the Big Spring Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, past chairman of the Citizens Advisory Board and first vice president of the Lions Club. He is also active in fundraising for the United Way and Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Kountz added, "The TCA operating plan has always been to offer the latest state-of-the-art technology and to provide a quality product at the lowest possible price."

TCA's main office is located in Tyler and has been offering local residents cable service since 1961. It is the nation's 24th largest cable television multiple system operator, serving over 530,000 subscribers in 54 owned and two managed systems.

Bill could give producers choice of payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are trying to craft a compromise farm bill that would give producers a choice between the current subsidy system and direct cash payments.

The bill, tentatively named "Farmer's Choice," could be introduced shortly in the Senate, said a GOP congressional source who spoke on condition of anonymity. GOP staffers held a briefing Thursday to discuss the measure, much of which is still in the formative stages.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., attacked the plan during a meeting Thursday with farm groups in his state.

The proposal would cut farm spending by \$13 billion over seven years and double the amount of acreage that would

Why we would ever cut the rug out from under those who are producing a trade surplus makes absolutely no sense.

Sen. Kent Conrad

be excluded from crop subsidies, he said. Federal export subsidies also would be slashed and price supports for sugar would be lowered, he said.

"Why we would ever cut the rug out from under those who are producing a trade surplus makes absolutely no sense," Conrad said. "It is shortsighted. It's not in the national interest. It's certainly not in our interest."

Farmers who don't like the current system, which provides

varying amounts of subsidies depending on crop prices and production, would be allowed to switch to the "Freedom to Farm" plan proposed by House Agriculture Committee Chairman Pat Roberts, R-Kan. Under his plan, farmers would get a fixed annual payment regardless of commodity prices or how much they grew.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has been seeking middle ground because of opposition in the South to the

Roberts plan.

Presidential politics is playing a role in this year's farm bill. Dole and Sen. Dick Lugar, the Senate Agriculture Committee chairman, are both seeking the Republican nomination. The GOP source said both senators would probably sponsor the final compromise effort, along with Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss.

The source added that the measure also would probably include cuts in peanut and sugar programs, as well as possible elimination of crop set-aside programs, once it is completed.

"There's no agreement yet," the source said. "There's a lot of numbers being talked about. To say there's a deal — that's premature."



Todd Nelson, left, Southwest Zone service manager, presents Kent Brown, service manager for Pollard Buick, with the "World Class" achievement award.

Pollard earns top Buick award

Pollard Buick was presented the Buick Motor Division's Southwest Zone "World Class" Achievement Award recently. Kent Brown, service manager for Pollard, was presented the award by Todd Nelson, Southwest Zone service manager. Pollard has been in Big Spring since 1985.

To be named "World Class," a dealer must achieve an overall Customer Satisfaction Index rating of 95 or higher. The index is

based on customer surveys conducted after the purchase of a new vehicle.

In addition to this, the dealer must also meet standards in areas of customer warranty satisfaction and service experience as rated by the customer.

"Buick dealers are particularly proud of this award because it represents the highest level of achievement in customer satisfaction over a continuous 12 month period," said Nelson.

Local veterinarian receives top ag award

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Big Spring veterinarian Dr. Hank Thompson was recently one of seven men honored as Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

Thompson received the award at the association's annual meeting in Amarillo.

He is recognized throughout West Texas as one of the foremost authorities in range related livestock problems and is one of the pioneers in the development of the routine practice among ranches of sonogramming ewes and nannies in determining pregnancy.

This practice has saved producers thousands of dollars in being able to single out barren females and make special arrangements in care for those females carrying multiple young.

Thompson also routinely pregnancy checks hundreds of beef cattle on ranches throughout Texas and other states.

Throughout West Texas, Thompson has assisted County Extension Agents in planning and conducting livestock health and management educational programs for their producers.

He has also assisted several West Texas 4H and FFA members with livestock project programs and was instrumental in the development of the West Texas Ag Expo, now in its third year in Big Spring.

The Man of the Year in Texas Agriculture awards program has been sponsored for the last 32 years by the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

Thompson said he was proud to be included in the company of the six other honorees, all



Big Spring veterinarian Dr. Hank Thompson is pictured here with his wife Betty receiving the "Man of the Year" award in Texas agriculture from the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. Presenting Thompson with the award is association President Dick McCarver of Marshall.

whom were awarded for helping improve the economic well being and quality of life within their communities.

As for his recognition by the association, Thompson's wife Betty added, "He was honored just being included."

Other honorees from around the state included Paul Engler, Randall County; State Sen. John T. Montford, Lubbock County; Nell Sperry, Collin County; Jim Schwertner, Williamson County; Norman E. "Button" Forehand, Kerr County; and Clifton

Stacy, Frio County. Engler is cofounder and CEO of Cactus Feeders Inc., a commercial cattle feeding company located and headquartered in Amarillo. Cactus Feeders owns and manages six modern feed yards having a one-time feeding capacity of approximately 300,000 cattle and more than 190,000 acres of farming and ranching operations.

Cattle Feeders is recognized as the largest privately owned cattle feeding company in the country.

Montford, described by Texas Monthly magazine as the yardstick by which all others are measured, has been an active supporter and participant in Extension Service educational programs at both local and state levels. He has been particularly involved in Integrated Pest Management and in water quality and conservation programs.

Montford was also instrumental in gaining the full support of the legislature when the 4-H

Please see AWARD, page 9B

What exactly is managed care?

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

How will managed care affect the hospital? How will it effect you as a patient and as an individual?

Those were two of the questions answered Wednesday at Malone and Hogan Methodist's managed care program at the Big Spring Country Club.

Doug Hodel of Lubbock's Methodist Hospital said this is the sixth program done by the hospital on managed care.

"Basically what we do is present the managed care program in layman's terms," Hodel said. "Managed care not only touches urban and metropolitan areas but rural areas as well and Big Spring certainly fits into that category."

When Malone and Hogan Clinic formed its alliance with Lubbock Methodist System last September, Lubbock Methodist president and CEO Bill Poteet said, "This alliance is an effort of ours to build and develop an integrated health care system that has communities working together."

Another term used to describe managed care is health maintenance organization or HMO. Malone and Hogan's alliance with Lubbock Methodist means Big Spring residents benefit by being linked to the largest hospital system in the state.

New organizations are continuing to enter Texas, existing ones are expanding, and more employers are offering

them as an alternative to health insurance.

A health maintenance organization is a managed care system that links its members with a network of doctors, hospitals and health care services. Members pay a set fee, or premium each month and a co-payment when they use the network.

How does managed care or HMO's effect you as an individual?

When you join an HMO, you select a doctor from the network to be your primary care physician, who becomes your main source of medical care, such as a family doctor would, and oversees all of your referrals and medical care.

During the program, Lubbock Methodist officials said managed care means quality care at reduced rates, lower rates to employees and employers, and a coordination of care, continuity of care and assurance of access to care.

The program further explained HMO's are alternatives to the traditional "fee for service" form of medicine and doctor-patient relationship. HMO's predict annual medical costs for a pool of patients and provide care for a fixed fee.

Hodel said HMO's consist of three components: 1) the health plan, which provides organization and management; 2) the providers, doctors, hospitals and other providers of health care and related services; and 3) the consumers,

Please see CARE, page 9B

FAST TRACK



New officers named

The new officers of the Scenic Cactus chapter of the American Business Women's Association were installed during their July meeting. From left to right: Doris Mason, secretary; Betty Kelley, president; Eileen Zant, vice president; and Norma Morrow, treasurer.

LOCAL

Reeder Realtors raise \$11,500 in 1995 for MDA

ERA Reeder Realtors presented the Muscular Dystrophy Association with a check for \$11,500 which has been raised so far in 1995. Fund raising was through their Third Annual Community Lock-Up.

Lila Estes, broker, presented the money during local MDA Telethon activities in Midland.

ERA became the sole corporate sponsor of MDA from the real estate industry in 1977 and has raised more than \$18 million to help fight neuro-muscular disorders.

HISTORY TOUR

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the United States increased by nine this week to 772, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday. During the same week a year ago, there were 784 rigs operating nationwide. Of the rigs running this week, 421 were exploring for natural gas and 350 for oil. Twenty-one rigs were listed as miscellaneous.

Of the major oil- and gas-producing states, Louisiana led the pack in gains with eight new rigs. New Mexico added four and Wyoming saw three more this week. Kansas added one. Texas and Oklahoma both lost four.

Award

Continued from page 8B program was in jeopardy. Sperry is the publisher and owner of Neil Sperry's Gardens Magazine. He hosts numerous

He writes weekly news columns for more than 20 statewide newspapers and has contributed much time and energy to help promote the

radio programs including KRLD's Weekend Lawn and Garden Program, TSN's Lawn and Garden Hour and the Plant Talk Texas daily radio show.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Sperry continually promotes Extension through his media outlets.

Schwertner is a third generation cattleman having learned the cattle business from his grandfather and his dad who is still involved in the business. He has taken the cattle marketing business from a "trading" philosophy to the sophisticated cattle merchandising business it is today.

He also created the "Schwertner Select" stocker calf that has become a popular commodity in the cattle feeder business.

Schwertner Farms, Capitol Land & Livestock into one of the worlds largest cattle merchandising companies.

Forehand is an Ambassador of Wildlife and Texas agriculture, and is a strong advocate for youth development, especially supporting his local and area 4-H Club kids. His commitment to young people includes assisting with setting up facilities and giving endless hours to support District 4-H judging contest, shooting sport events, horse shows, and other 4-H achievement events.

Stacy is an innovator of the

Texas peanut industry and a leader among his peanut producer peers. He has served as a member and president of the Frio County Peanut Growers Association, Texas Peanut Producers Board of Directors from 1988-1995 and as president in 1994-95.

Stacy is also one of the original members since 1975 of the Texas Pest Management Association, where he has served as Board of Directors Executive Committee President and Vice President. His family has farmed in Frio County for more than 50 years.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1 Bad Checks/Warrants issued:

The addresses listed are the last known addresses. Names on this list remain until all fines have been paid. If any problems with this list, please contact China Long's office at 264-2226. This list was unavailable for this week.

Marriage Licenses: Russell Adam Fox, 30, and Heather Michelle Madrid, 19.

James Albert Howard, 37, and Patricia Elaine Hill, 29.

Timothy Michael Drinkard, 23, and Cynthia Mae Allred, 19.

Michael Thomas Schmidt, 33, and Janice Brown Munger, 37.

Gary Melcher Rodriguez, 25, and Michele Sanchez, 27.

Vance Daniel Moore, 20, and Kaisha Robin Reed, 18.

Clifford Sabastain Brott, 20, and Zenaida Ann Trevino, 20.

Ward Pascan Booth, 22, and Poppy Dawn Corley, 20.

Melsyke Edwards, Jr., 39, and Joan Elizabeth Williams, 31.

Steven Fredrick Madry, 30, and Sonya Faye Hancock, 24.

Buddy Reece Owens, 47, and Ella Ross Bridge, 43.

County Court Records

Order of dismissal(s): Jose Manuel Holguin, Albert Lee Bell, Kenneth Murphy, Bobby Lee Cox and Wayne Noble.

Judgment & sentence failure to identify to police officer: Francisco Vega \$100 fine, \$200 court cost and 15 days in jail.

Revocation of probation: Francisco Vega.

Judgment of "not guilty" by judge Robert Arista.

Judgment & sentence DWI: James D. Headrick \$300 fine, \$270 court cost and 60 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence DWLS: James D. Headrick \$200 fine, \$205 court cost and 60 jail, John Paul Franco \$300 fine, \$170 court cost and 10 days in jail, and Santiago Trevino \$100 fine, \$170 court cost and 30 days in jail.

Judgment & sentence disregard stop sign: George Edward Martinez \$25 fine and \$121 court cost.

Motion to dismiss revocation of probation: Marciano Gracia.

Order(s): Marciano Gracia, Francisco Lemos, Krista Dewitt Mann and Ronald James Hays.

Order for deferred disposition:

Vincent Bruce Hatfield.

Order discharging defendant from probation: Michael Thomas Schmidt.

Motion in Precedendo: Efrain Meza.

Revocation of probation & imposition of sentence: Donald Ray Vanderbilt and Ronnie Douglas Neal.

Probated judgment criminal trespass: Adam Comer \$200 fine and 365 days in jail.

Probated judgement criminal mischief over \$500 and under \$1,500, Shannon Noel Igneczi \$200 fine, 365 days in jail.

Probated judgment unlawfully carrying a weapon: Andy Lee Flores \$100 fine and 180 days in jail.

Probated judgment theft over \$200/under \$500: Timothy Flores \$200 fine and 180 days in jail.

118th District Court

Filings:

Injuries & damages with a motor vehicle:

Wilfredo Gonzalez vs. George S. Snowden.

Accounts, notes & contracts:

American Medical Enterprises vs. Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital.

Grady and Iris Ann Cunningham vs. Metropolitan Property and Casualty Ins. Services, Inc.

Family:

Cynthia L. Phillips vs. Elizardo Alvarado.

Other:

The Estate of Robert James Shortes, deceased.

Divorce:

Willis Smith vs. Elizabeth Ann Smith.

Rulings:

Violanda Mendoza vs. Robert Mendoza, disposed-family law.

Vicki Ann Moring vs. Jerry Wayne Moring, disposed-dismissed, family.

Mary Louise Lansford vs. Robert M. Lansford, disposed-dismissed, family.

Cynthia Lyons vs. John E. Lyons, disposed-family law.

Marilyn Maddox vs. Jim Maddox, disposed-dismissed, family.

Janie Torres vs. Paciano Torres, Jr., disposed-family law.

Bobbie Carpenter vs. Joe Carpenter, disposed-family law.

Christina L. Gonzales vs. Praxedis R. Gonzales, disposed-family law.

Lorri C. Hurst vs. Jamie Atkinson, disposed-family law.

Jill Beall Havink vs. John Scott Havink, disposed-dismissed, family law.

Howard County, Et Al vs. Jo Ellen Canales, disposed-dismissed, tax.

Howard County, Et Al vs. Daniel R. Heckler, disposed-dismissed, tax.

Jimmie Marie Brooks vs. Juan A. Dominguez, disposed-dismissed, IDM.

Jenique L. Clark vs. Frank T. Bowers, disposed-dismissed, family.

Jacki Dianne Gutierrez vs. Wilbert Edmond Gutierrez, disposed-granted, divorce.

Susi Garza vs. Eleazar Garza, disposed-dismissed, family.

Sinda Lou Hinojos vs. Gary Elliott, disposed-dismissed, family.

Kimerly Rae Hall vs. Christopher Kuykendall, disposed-family law.

Susan Ladyne Akin vs. Geraldo Trevino, Jr., disposed-dismissed, family.

Andrea Lopez vs. John Edward Lyons, disposed-family law.

Maria Luisa Ledesma vs. Fernando Ledesma, disposed-family law.

Melisa Jane Limon vs. John Edward Province, disposed-granted, divorce.

Jay Patel vs. Theo Delarosa, disposed-judgment, ANC.

Glenda Raye Kennedy vs. Enoch Gerald Kennedy, disposed-granted, divorce.

Please see RECORDS, page 9B

Care

Continued from page 8B subscribers and their enrolled dependents.

Malone and Hogan Methodist and Lubbock Methodist officials say the concept of HMO's in not a new one. The idea came from the Kaiser - Permanent Medical Care Program, established in 1938 to provide medical care to Kaiser workers at the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington.

HMO's gained popularity in the 1970's with the passage of the Federal Health Maintenance Organization Act.

Hodel said in our part of the state, managed care has been around for almost a decade. High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo introduced a hospital-based health maintenance organization called Firstcare.

Firstcare now has roots in the South Plains via Lubbock Methodist Hospital System, with future plans for state-wide penetration.

Also with Firstcare, businesses also have another product to choose - Methodist Southwest Provider Organization, which is the name for Lubbock Methodist's provider organization.

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Ellen Phillips/GRI Broker/Owner 263-1526 Dorothy Jones 267-1384 Dorothy Harland 267-8095

801-B East FM 700



THE RIGHT TO EQUAL REPRESENTATION Purchasing a property without your own real estate agent is like being in a tennis match with you on one side and three people on the other! Your money provides the funds for the closing transaction. You deserve to have an agent on your side of the court.

THE RIGHT TO FULL DISCLOSURE If your agent is not a buyer broker, that agent is working for him or herself as a transaction broker for the seller as a seller's agent, not for you. You are that agent's customer, not his client. "Let the buyer beware" should no longer have a place in real estate today.

THE RIGHT TO FREEDOM OF CHOICE

You have the right to choose. If the agent is not working for you as a buyer's agent, he cannot help you determine that a property is overpriced or give you advice about offering less than the asking price. He cannot reveal the seller's motives. A seller's agent must treat you fairly and can't misrepresent any aspects of a property, but he must try to get the most money and best terms for the seller. He must, by law, tell the seller everything he has been able to find out about you.

A transaction broker is no one's agent and will only handle the paperwork. He can't give you advice or direction of any kind that might favor your position over the seller's.

THE RIGHT TO PREMIUM SERVICE

- Exclusive representation. We only work for buyers.
• Confidentiality concerning your money and motivations.
• Complete loyalty without conflicts of interest.
• Unbiased showing of all available homes whether listed or offered by owners.
• Information and advice on weaknesses and strengths of a property.
• Analysis of sales data to determine the true property value.
• Disclosure of everything we as agents know or can discover.
• Tough negotiating to get you the best price and terms.
• Hassle-free relocation.
• A fair buyer agency agreement.
• We get the job done right with no surprises.

WE HAVE NO OTHER LOYALTIES

Even if an agent says he'll be your buyer's agent, there will be conflicts if that agent or his office also lists property for sellers. Those conflicts may prevent your purchase of the right property at the right price and terms. Attorneys in the same law firm will not represent both parties in a transaction. Agents in the same real estate office shouldn't either.

All Buyer's Resource agents have chosen to work only for buyers - no conflicts, no reason to steer buyers to properties because of other loyalties. We represent buyers exclusively.

OUR AGENTS ARE REALTORS WHO HAVE CHOSEN TO WORK AS HOMEBUYERS' ADVOCATES, NOT JUST AS SALESPEOPLE. WE ARE COMMITTED TO CONSISTENT PROFESSIONAL REPRESENTATION FOR HOMEBUYERS.

We are active members of the local, state, and national Realtor associations, and full participating members of the local Boards of Realtors and Multiple Listing Services. We have access to all listings and sales data available to other agents. The difference is that we use those resources to your advantage in finding your home and negotiating the purchase.

Our commission is paid at closing from the fee the listing broker receives from the seller. It doesn't cost more to be represented by us.

We help people buy homes and provide the best representation in the industry from day one through closing. Our mission is to leave no stone unturned in the search for your home and to make sure your entire transaction is as hassle-free as possible. CALL US TODAY...

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1500 Gregg Street • 267-1651

Decoder rings help keep computers safe

DALLAS (AP) — And you thought secret decoder rings were found only at the bottom of cereal or Cracker Jack boxes.

Well, leapin' lizards, Punjab, that fantasy trinket of comic strip heroes like Little Orphan Annie and the Green Lantern has found a real-life application in the fast-changing world of personal computers.

Dallas Semiconductor has developed a secret decoder ring which people can use to limit access to their personal computers.

The person wearing a "Priva-C" ring slips it into a port on the computer, which is then supplied with a secret security code.

"It's a real low-cost way of keeping people from snooping around in your PC and seeing things they shouldn't see," said Dallas Semiconductor spokeswoman Syd Coppensmith.

Each decoder ring is individually numbered and registered with a 64-bit serial number permanently engraved in the silicon memory chip.

Each chip has a capacity for 64,000 computer bits of information, equivalent to several pages of typed data. That means the rings eventually could have several applications.

"It certainly could hold the information on your ten

favorite credit cards," Ms. Coppensmith said.

The rings are based on the company's patented "Touch Memory Button" technology, which is used by more than 20 companies to guard access to hospitals, laboratories, offices and bank vaults.

The Indonesian army, for example, is interested in buying 100,000 of the rings to store soldiers' medical records and for use in access to secure areas.

Jostens Inc., widely known for making high school and college class rings, is making the rings for Dallas Semiconductor.

Each ring can be embossed like a coin face, enameled with colors or decorated with a bimetallic inlaid crest.

The rings start at \$59.50 for sterling silver, lower for large quantities or those made of non-precious metals, higher for rings made from more expensive metals.

The accompanying software kit costs \$79 and comes with two key ring fobs that can be used instead of the ring.

Although the Priva-C kit is available directly from the manufacturer, it will not be available in stores until next year.

Dallas Semiconductor designs, manufactures and markets semiconductor chips and chip-based subsystems.

Records

Continued from page 8B

Patricia Elaine Howell vs. Danny Ray Howell, disposed—granted, divorce.

Sheila Vanderbilt vs. Jesse Woodruff, disposed—family law.

Debra Edwards vs. Virginia Ferdon, disposed—dismissed, IDM.

Ada Mae Hutcherson vs. Weldon B. Daniels, disposed—family law.

Martha Sanchez vs. Reynaldo Sanchez, disposed—granted, divorce.

First Deposit National Bank vs. Terry L. Peterson, disposed—judgment, ANC.

Marilyn S. Taylor vs. Dunlap Co., disposed—judgment, IDO.

Patricia Ross vs. Diondre M. Hall, disposed—family law.

Crusita O. Munoz vs. Filomeno T. Franco, disposed—family law.

Mara Lopez vs. Oscar Manjarrez, disposed—family law.

Crystal Ann Pebbles vs. Angel R. Valdez, disposed—family law.

Mary Ann Perez vs. Aniceto Aguinaga, disposed—dismissed, family.

Mitzi J. Coleman vs. Jerry Allen Coleman, disposed—dismissed, family.

Howard County, Et Al vs. Shriners' Hospitals For Crippled..., disposed—dismissed, tax.

Big Spring Care Associates vs. James F. Cotter and Glynnia Jon, disposed—dismissed, other.

Margie Gutierrez vs. Mitchell Gutierrez, disposed—family law.

Elizabeth Galan vs. Jesus Montoya Gonzalez, disposed—family law.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
for the purpose of receiving a presentation from the staff of the Texas Work Force Commission (formerly the Texas Council on Work Force and Economic Competitiveness) regarding the implementation of work force consolidation legislation under House Bill 1963. This presentation will also address questions raised at the public meeting of August 15, 1995, concerning the establishment of a work force development board to serve the Permian Basin counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler. This meeting will be facilitated by the board of directors of the Permian Basin Private Industry Council at the UTPB Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (intersection of State Highways 191 and 178, near Midland Air Terminal) at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12, 1995. For additional information, contact Permian Basin Private Industry Council Coordinator Carole Burrow Symonette, Tel. (915) 563-1061. 9489 September 3 & 10, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Glasscock CO ISD is accepting bids for Library furniture. Specifications for the bids are available in the Superintendent's Office of the Glasscock CO ISD located in Garden City, TX. A copy of the specifications may be examined from 8:00 a.m. until 3:40 p.m. during school days. For more information call the Superintendent's office at 915-354-2230 or write to the school office at Box 9, Garden City, TX 79739. Bids must be received by 7:00 p.m. September 18, 1995. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. on September 18, 1995. The Glasscock CO ISD school board reserves the right to accept, reject, or postpone any or all bids. 9484 September 3 & 10, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

1979 DATSUN 4 CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINE/ THE FRAME
Bid sheets may be obtained from Terry Hanson, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5176. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on September 11, 1995, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made.
If you have a question, or wish to view the engine, please contact Dennis Chivonick, Purchaser 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5176. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 9479 September 1, 3 & 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney, if you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you."
TO: Michael Antonio Brown Defendant, Greeting:
"You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday 2nd day of October, 1995, before the Honorable 118th District Court of Howard County, Texas at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 3rd day of May, A.D., 1995, in this case, numbered 95-05-37824-CV on the docket of said court, and styled,
THE STATE OF TEXAS
VS
1995 CHEV 2 - DOOR CAMERO
VIN #1G1FP67F7L88285
BETTY TATE FRIDAY AND
MICHAEL ANTONIO BROWN.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
so is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this writ had promptly served the same according to requirements of law, and the respondent thereof, and make due return at the law directs, issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this 19th day of August A.D. 1995.
GLENN BRADSHAW, District Clerk
118th District Court, Howard County, Texas
by Colleen Barton, Deputy
94647 August 20 & 27, 1995 September 3 & 10, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Big Spring will hold a public hearing on the annual budget for fiscal year beginning September 30, 1995 on Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at 8:00 P.M. in the Conference Room located at 2000 Air Park Road Drive W. (Building 1108), Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Air Park, Big Spring, Texas. All citizens shall have the opportunity to provide oral and written comments concerning the proposed budget.
Signed: The Mayor
9474 August 25, 1995
September 1, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL HOLD A MEETING ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1995 AT 5:30 P.M. IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS, BUILDING 1108, BIG SPRING, McMAHON-WRINKLE AIRPARK, 2000 AIRPARK DRIVE WEST, BIG SPRING, TEXAS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING REQUEST FOR A REZONE:
JADE DEVELOPMENT (Stan Parlee), owner of a 14.362 Acres tract, out of tract 194769664, a Subdivision to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, now described as Silver Ridge Subdivision, is requesting a Rezone of this property from SF-2 (Single Family-2) and R (Retail) to PD-12 (Planned Development-12) for the use of a planned residential complex.
9483 September 1 & 3, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF TAA Petition Certification
All workers of the R & W Well Service, Incorporated (including Trey Trucks and Cox Transports) in Big Lake, Big Spring, Crane, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler, Texas, who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after April 10, 1994, are eligible under petition numbers TA-W-31, 011, 31, 011A-J to apply for Trade Adjustment Assistance. The petition was certified June 7, 1995 and will expire June 7, 1997. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
9487 September 3, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT HAS FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING:
1979 DATSUN 4 CYLINDER DIESEL ENGINE/ THE FRAME
Bid sheets may be obtained from Terry Hanson, Vice-President for Administrative Services, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5176. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on September 11, 1995, at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made.
If you have a question, or wish to view the engine, please contact Dennis Chivonick, Purchaser 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5176. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 9479 September 1, 3 & 4, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney, if you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation and petition a default judgment may be taken against you."
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THE STATE OF TEXAS
VS
1995 CHEV 2 - DOOR CAMERO
VIN #1G1FP67F7L88285
BETTY TATE FRIDAY AND
MICHAEL ANTONIO BROWN.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
so is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. The officer executing this writ had promptly served the same according to requirements of law, and the respondent thereof, and make due return at the law directs, issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said court, at office in Big Spring, Texas this 19th day of August A.D. 1995.
GLENN BRADSHAW, District Clerk
118th District Court, Howard County, Texas
by Colleen Barton, Deputy
94647 August 20 & 27, 1995 September 3 & 10, 1995

Your letters are welcomed

The Herald welcomes your letters. Please write and let us know what you think about what is happening in Big Spring, around the nation and world. We ask that you keep your letters to 300 words, about two handwritten pages, and reserve the right to edit for space and libel. Write to, Editor, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79721. Addresses and telephone numbers must be included with the letter. Letters that do not include an address or telephone, including faxed letters, will not be published.

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Dr. Norman Harris
Thursday, September 7th

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616 S. Gregg St., Big Spring, Texas

THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

ACROSS
1 Cleopatra's vehicle
6 Pierce
10 Examine closely
14 With full force
15 Small amount
16 Fighting force
17 Singer in Colorado?
19 River duck
20 Donkey
21 — roll (doing well)
22 Remain stationary at sea
23 Songwriter in Germany?
27 Gesture of respect
30 Ape Cicero
31 Egg-shaped
32 — garde
33 Joanne of films
36 Attorney General, Janet
37 Diving bird
38 Wild hog
39 Singer Cole
40 Posts
41 Forward
42 Select committee
43 Become visible
44 Author in Scotland?
48 Pluvius
49 Swiss river
50 Yoko —
53 Lendl of tennis
54 Writer in England
58 Malacca
59 Soothing plant
60 Useful, old style
61 "When I was —"
62 — and pieces
63 Remove fleece

DOWN
1 — California
2 Hebrew prophet
3 Arena sounds
4 Gnare
5 Sanction
6 Biblical mount
7 Mazer —

8 Devoured
9 Pub part
10 Literary device
11 Fisherman's basket
12 Name in violins
13 Stocking material
18 Begrudge
22 Latvian citizen
23 "Tell — the marines!"
24 Work of fiction
25 Up for — (available, in a way)
26 Deadly poison
27 Maize
28 Layer of the eye
29 Exclaim with violence
32 "Tempest" spirit
33 Entranceway
34 Pealed
35 Exhort
37 Crew
38 Spouted
40 More than a few
41 Passionate
42 Wrote
43 Equal, in Lyons
44 Author Jong
45 Fr.Vichy politician
46 Tropical vine
47 Motives
50 Garfield's "pal"
51 Lopez theme song
52 Unique thing
54 Poke
55 "The Greatest"
56 Army bed
57 To the — degree

THE QUIGMANS by Buddy Hickerson

Francine's relationship with Morty the banker was purely fiscal.



Card of Thanks

The family of Richard Gregg Burrow appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the illness and passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit and prayer, for the delicious food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to David King and the kind and efficient staff of Best Home Care & Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Thanks to all of our friends who called us. Thanks to the friends who came to see us. And thanks to the friends who brought food and sent cards. And thanks also for all the beautiful flowers.

Thanks to Dr. Gary Don Newsom, Dr. Beth Nickels, and all the 3rd floor east nursing staff and ICU nursing staff at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Texas.

Thanks to ladies at Baptist Temple Church who served us lunch. Thanks to our dear friend and pastor Dr. Kenneth Patrick and his wife Wanda for the consoling words and for the beautiful memorial service for our dear mother.

And thanks to James Kinman for singing the beautiful songs, and to Joy Grimes, the organist. Thanks to pallbearers, Larry Nix, Mark Douglas, David Poe, Tommy Harvell, Buster Haggard and Jack Cathey, and to Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, Tommy Welch, Ernest Welch, Danny Flenniken, Bob Moore, and to all the staff for their kind, friendly, courteous and professional service.

We Love You All
Thanks for being there with us.
The Family of Lenora Nix

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TexSCAN, the state-wide classified advertising network, is an inexpensive way for you to place your classified advertisement in front of millions of people. In fact, you will reach more than 3 million readers for only \$10 per word. Call this newspaper for details, today.

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TTL OF \$583.86 DOWN
\$7988 AMT. FIN. \$1750.60 FIN. CHG.
\$9738.60 TOTAL OF PAY

\$162 PER MONTH WAC

93 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 Stk. #U1070 \$17988
91 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM, 4 DR, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, Stk. #U1073 \$7988
94 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB LARAMIE SLT Stk. #U1066 \$13988
95 DODGE NEON SPORT, 4 DR, 3,900 miles, drivers ed car, SAVE Stk. #N693 \$11988
95 DODGE NEON, 4 DR, 3,100 miles, drivers ed car, SAVE Stk. #N838 \$10988
93 MAZDA MX6, LUXURY SPORTS COUPE Stk. #U990 \$9988
92 GRAND VOYAGER, Ready for vacation. Stk. #U988 \$10988
94 DODGE BR1500 SLT LARAMIE, Pwr windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, Stk. #U1019 \$14988

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Eagle

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REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY PROPERTY
6 ACRES - Highway 87 North
Commercial Tract
10 ACRES - Wilbanks Road
Two bedroom home, good water well, barn, fenced. - \$40,000
16 ACRES - Longshore Road
Mobile home, great condition, barn, water well - \$21,000
10 ACRES - Boykin Rd., South
Scenic views, grass - \$12,000
10 ACRES - Ratiiff Road
Beautiful land. - \$16,500
80 ACRES - Cauble Road
Rough Ranchland with CRP Farm, some royalty - \$20,000
50 ACRES - Highway 87 North
Commercial building, good water area, Farmland, superb potential - \$90,000
413 ACRES - Glasscock County
Farmland and grassland.
Excellent water, \$285,000
OTHER LAND AVAILABLE
AND
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

264-6424

1973 CORVETTE. New paint, automatic, PB, PS, AC, AM/FM, new tires. Excellent condition. \$7,500. 263-0240.
1978 BUICK CENTURY. Good work car. \$800. Call 267-1488.
1989 FORD TAURUS. Runs great, cold AC. \$1057. \$3988. Big Spring Chrysler

'89 NISSAN PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioner, 56,000 miles.
'90 Geo Storm, 5 speed, air conditioner, 53,000 miles, has half damage, \$3800. 263-7501.

\$149 to \$249

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267-6770

1991 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, 2 door, V-6, loaded with options. \$11026. \$7888. Big Spring Chrysler
1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, T-tops, V-6, auto. \$1060. \$7988. Big Spring Chrysler
1993 DODGE DYNASTY. Great condition. \$1028. \$8488. Big Spring Chrysler
1993 FORD MUSTANG LX Convertible. Low miles, below loan value. \$1818. \$8988. Big Spring Chrysler
1993 Thunderbird, Red, loaded-\$10,500; 1988 Iroc-\$3250.; 1988 Audi, low miles-\$2000.; 1989 GrandAm-\$1500., needs work. 267-1512.

'86 SUBURBAN. Everything in good condition. Asking \$4,500. Call 263-2964.
'89 TURBO, 5 speed Isuzu Impulse. 55,000 miles, good condition. After 5:30pm 263-2916.
FOR SALE: 1992 GEO Metro and 1989 Dakota pickup. Call 263-1785 or 863-2490.
WHITE BERETTA W/TEAL STRIPE. In excellent condition. \$2,000. down and take over payments. Phone 267-9983.

Auto Parts & Supply 017
FOUR OFF ROAD Tires- 33x12.50 15" Radials. \$100. Call 263-0604.

Campers 021
FOR SALE: Cabover camper, sleeps 4. Fair condition. Bargain! Call 915-353-4713.
POP-UP CAMPER for long wide pickup bed. Sleeps 4, self contained, hold downs, new curtains. \$500. 354-2202.

Motorcycles 024
1980 Yamaha 650CC, electric start, shaft drive, good running condition. \$500. 267-1512.
1989 HONDA NX250. Street or off the road. Excellent condition. Call 263-8618.
1993 YAMAHA VIRAGO. 1100 CC, 8,000 miles. \$4,000. Call 267-8322 after 4:30pm.

Oil Field Equipment 025
FOR SALE: Lusk 320 pumping unit. Up to 4 available. For more information call 915-687-1664.

Pickups 027
1984 CHEVROLET SILVERADO Pickup. LWB, 70K, custom paint. Call 263-0604.
1986 CHEVY Pickup. 305 engine, automatic transmission, headache rack, bedliner, tinted windows, AM/FM cassette. Good clean truck. \$3800. firm. After 5:00 or leave message 267-5205.
1986 FORD 250 V. ton diesel. Call 267-1022 anytime or after 4:00pm 263-8903.
'93 NISSAN PICKUP. Dark green, automatic, 31,000 miles. \$8,500. 264-0409.

Recreational Veh. 028
FOR SALE: 1985 Starcraft Pop-up, shower, port-a-potty, sleeps six. Excellent condition. Call 264-7219 after 6:00pm.

Vans 032
1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager. 7 passenger, sunscreen glass, tilt/cruise, cassette, good transportation for your family. \$10,105.1. \$9988. Big Spring Chrysler

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 036
Aliene Mallico former owner of Genesis Hair Salon, has moved to Tonya's Good Hair Day, 1007 E. 11th Place, 263-3051, beginning Tuesday, September 5th.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS NEEDED!
MAJOR OIL COMPANY - GARDEN CITY OPERATION

START @ \$8.50/HR - NIGHT DIFFERENTIAL \$8.75/HR
50 - 60 HRS/WK - EARN UP TO \$10.75/HR
EXCELLENT BENEFITS - HOSPITALIZATION, LIFE & DENTAL INSURANCE AVAILABLE - 401 (K)
A YEAR-ROUND JOB!
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MUST PASS DOT PHYSICAL & DRUG SCREEN

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BETWEEN 8:00 AM & 12:00 NOON MON.-FRI.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING
\$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

We are seeking an experienced, registered professional nurse (RN) to oversee our nursing department in our long term care facility in Sage, Texas.

As our DON, you will be responsible for the resident care operations of our facility in addition to the recruitment and orientation of our nursing staff.

Candidates must have excellent communication skills, prior supervisory experience, and a strong commitment to resident care. Knowledge of licensure and survey process a plus!

We offer an excellent starting salary, benefits, and advancement opportunities. We will pay relocation expenses. Send your resume in confidence to:

SAGE HEALTHCARE CENTER
Attn: Sandra Seago
1201 N. 15th St., Sage, Texas 79331
Fax: 806-872-2490 Phone: 872-2141 EOE

WEST TEXAS SAFETY TRAINING CENTER
(915)563-3067 Fax# (915)563-3904

SEPTEMBER 5, 1995
8:00AM Basic Safety Orientation (English)
10:30AM H2S (English)
1:00PM Basic Safety Orientation (Spanish)
3:30PM H2S (Spanish)

Members Rates:
Basic- \$16.00 *** H2S- \$20.00
Non-Member's Rates:
Basic- \$20.00 *** H2S- \$25.00
(Non-members Must Pay At The Door, Members Will Be Billed)

LOCATION: 2206 N. Hwy 87
Big Spring, TX

Personal 039
LIVE ADULT CHAT
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Special Notices 042
FREE-Info on simple ways to obtain records from government agencies. Call (915) 264-0780.

J & A SUPERMARKETS, INC.; JACK PLEASANT LAWRENCE, PRESIDENT; JOE PLEASANT LAWRENCE, VICE-PRESIDENT; RITA ANN LAWRENCE, SECRETARY/TREASURY; ANN-G CHOWNING HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A WINE ONLY PACKAGE STORE PERMIT FOR THE LOCATION OF #1 COLLEGE PARK, BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF LAWRENCE IGA.

J & A SUPERMARKETS, INC.; JACK PLEASANT LAWRENCE, PRESIDENT; JOE PLEASANT LAWRENCE, VICE-PRESIDENT; RITA ANN LAWRENCE, SECRETARY/TREASURY; ANN-G CHOWNING HAS MADE APPLICATION TO THE TEXAS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION FOR A BEER RETAILER'S OFF PREMISE LICENSE FOR THE LOCATION OF #1 COLLEGE PARK, BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, TO BE OPERATED UNDER THE TRADE NAME OF LAWRENCE IGA.

*** MID - MANAGEMENT * TRAINEE**
We're looking for fast-track individuals with 3-5 years of proven Management and/or Supervisory experience. We offer a competitive salary range of \$18,000 - \$20,000 annually + benefits package commensurate with background and experience. Affirmative Action Emp. MF. Send resume with salary history to:

BOX 1920
c/o The Big Spring Herald, PO Box 1431, Big Spring Texas, 79721

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER is currently seeking an L.V.N. position for the day shift. If you are interested in an excellent salary/insurance package, set in a positive nursing atmosphere, please apply in person to Gwen Justice, D.O.N., or Christy Scoggins, A.D.O.N.

GIRLING HEALTH CARE, INC.
Home Care Attendants needed in Big Spring and surrounding areas to help with housekeeping and personal care. For more information call 1-800-665-4471.

INFANTRYMEN NEEDED

The Texas Army National Guard has immediate openings for young men ages 17-34, and prior service personnel, to become members of it's INFANTRY TEAM. It is specialized training to develop personal qualities and strengths. It will open a new world of opportunity for you, wherever you go.

We offer the following benefits:

- Paid Training
- Hands On Vocational Training
- Technical Training
- Montgomery GI Bill
- Low Cost Life Insurance

To find out more about the Texas Army National Guard, the Infantry, all these great benefits and more, Call your local recruiter today.

SSG PIERSON
Call Collect: 915-573-4815

TEXAS
Americans At Their Best.
The Army National Guard is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Business Opp. 050
NABISCO DIST. No Selling. PT. Earn to \$3K/Mo. Invest \$9,950. 800-826-8992. 24 hrs.
\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES \$
Local Sites-for sale, \$2,000/wk potential. 800-208-5300, 24 hrs.

Instruction 060
ACT Truck Driving School
1-800-725-6465
273 CR 287, Merkel, TX 79536

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Beginners through advance. Years of teaching experience. 2607 Rebecca. 263-3367.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085
\$1,000 Weekly stuffing envelopes. Free info. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: Dillo, Dept. 16, 3208-C East Colonial Dr., No. 312, Orlando, Florida, 32803.
PT and PTA's- Contract work doing home visits for home health agencies in Sweetwater and Big Spring areas. Must have 1 year health care experience. Flexible hours, flat fee plus mileage. Must have dependable transportation. Send resume to Therapy Services Network, Attn. Krista, 4400 Buffalo Gap Rd., Suite #2800-P, Abilene, TX 79606.
3 BSW's to work full and/or part-time as home health care professionals in Sweetwater and Big Spring areas. Must have 1 year health care experience. Home visit rate plus mileage, flexible hours. Must have dependable transportation. Send resume to Therapy Services Network, Attn. Krista, 4400 Buffalo Gap Rd., Suite #2800-P, Abilene, TX 79606.
ATTN: Big Spring
Postal Positions available. Permanent full-time clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam date, application and salary info: 708-264-1600. Ext. 2543 8am to 8pm.
AVON-Earn \$8-\$15/hr. Full/part time. No door to door. Benefits. 1-800-827-4640. IND/REP.
BIG SPRING CARE CENTER is looking for dedicated and caring nurses to share in the lives of our residents. If you are one of those nurses who is looking for a place to be loved and welcomed by staff & residents apply in person at Big Spring Care Center, 901 Good. Full-time LVN's, 6:00-2:00 shifts. Competitive wages & benefits.
CALL Today, START Tomorrow!
\$1,000 Sign-on Bonus. Hiring flatbed drivers. All miles paid (new scale). Life/Health Rider/Bonus Program. ECK-Miller 800-395-3510. Owner Operators also welcomed!

COMANCHE TRAIL NURSING CENTER. Has openings for Nurses Aides. 6:00-2:00 and 2:00-10:00 shifts. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway. EOE.
COMMISSION SALES PERSON needed, will train right person. Long-term employment with bright future. Call Roy or John at 267-7576 for appointment.
CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK with friendly smile needed. Full-time, nights and weekends. Apply at 311 Gregg St.
Computer Users Needed. Work own hours. \$20K to \$50K/yr. 24 Hours. 714-363-4590 ext. 978.
DENTAL HYGIENIST for Full-Time position, with Benefits, at hospital-staffed TDCJ unit Medical/Dental Clinic. Texas license required. Experience preferred, but not required. Competitive salary. EOE. Contact Human Resources at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, 1700 Cogdell Blvd, Snyder, Texas. 79549. 915-573-6374.

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING
Summit Care Corporation, a leading long-term and subacute care company, has an excellent opportunity for a sales-oriented individual. You will assume responsibility for client development, sales/admissions, relationship building, physician relations and community involvement. Requires sales and marketing experience, preferably in subacute or long-term health care.

In addition to competitive compensation and benefits, we offer outstanding potential for professional growth and development within our company. To apply, send resume to: Summit Care Corp., Attn: Diederick Vander Velde, 13300 Blanco Road, Suite 150, San Antonio, TX 78216. No phone calls, please. EOE.

SUMMIT CARE Corp.

LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Part-time positions available day or evening shifts. Must be energetic and dependable. Apply at 2403 S. Gregg. No Phone Calls Please.

LOOKING FOR Oilfield Electrician. Lineman, Journeyman Electrician for Post & Snyder areas. Call 915-573-0414 or 806-495-2708.

NEED CHILD CARE in my home for 2 children, ages 5 & 10. Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 3:30-10:00, Saturday-all day. Some light housework. 267-6286 ask for Tammy.

NEED HELP setting up and operating rides for Howard County Fair beginning Sunday evening and Monday morning, Tuesday morning.

NEEDING CARE PROVIDER for our 1 year girl in Tubbs Addition area. From 11:00am-7:00pm, Monday-Friday. Call 263-0744 or leave message.

OILFIELD ELECTRICIAN. 3 years experience. Call 394-4915 for appointment.

Need Part time/full time sales help to sell mini T.V. Satellite Systems in Big Spring, Coahoma, Sandsprings, Forsan, Garden City & Fairview.
Good Commission
Call
Tiffany 800-817-7324

FULL-TIME DOMESTIC help. Including assistance with newborn. Call 267-7858.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER has the following positions open in the Food & Nutrition Department:
Full-time & PRN Porters
Full-time & PRN Cafeteria Aides
PRN Cooks
Contact David Crockatt or the Department of Human Resources at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place. EOE

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, a 163 bed hospital, has immediate openings for:
RNs, LVNs
NAs, CNAs
Ward Clerks
Submit resume or apply in person Scenic Mountain Medical Center, 1601 W. 11th Place, fax 263-0161 ATTN: Shireen Brown D.O.N., or Human Resources Department. EOE

COMING SOON!!

Quality B • U • Y CHOICE

Watch For It!

VEHICLES

Autos for Sale 016
1972 VW BEETLE. New interior, extras. Call 263-5941

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1-3 Days
15 words or less

Only
\$13.25

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'94 ESCORT...\$6500
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HAIL DAMAGED CARS
'92 ESCORT...\$2450
'91 STORM...\$1950
'90 CORSICA...\$2500
'89 CADILLAC...\$4950
'86 CAVALIER...\$1750
'86 TOWN CAR...\$2250
'86 CIERRA...\$1650
'85 SAAB 900...\$1750
'85 5TH WHEEL TRAVEL...\$4250

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Has Large Selection of New & Used Cars for fleet or individual needs.

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For more information call 1-800-423-USAF or contact your local Air Force recruiter

AIR FORCE

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR

Our Company, a Texas based PET beverage bottle manufacturer, is accepting resumes for the position of Personnel Administrator to support Human Resources Programs for locations in Texas and California. Ideal candidate for this unique opportunity should have a college degree and a minimum of 3 to 5 years experience in human resource management. Consideration will be given to a recent college graduate with a knowledge of California employment law. Compensation is commensurate with experience. Complete fringe benefit package provided. Moderate travel required. Send confidential resume to:

Western Container Corporation
Attn: Human Resource Department
1600 1st Avenue
Big Spring, TX 79720
FAX 915-263-8074
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

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LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Now Hiring: U.S. Customs, Officers, Etc... For Info Call (219)794-0010 ext. 2900, 8:00am to 10:00pm, 7 days.

SLWCFY or Licensed Associate (SUP AVAIL). Contract work doing home visits in Big Spring, Sweetwater areas. Must have 1 year health care experience. Flexible hours, flat fee plus mileage. Must have dependable transportation. Send resume to Therapy Service Network, Attn. Krista, 4400 Buffalo Gap Rd., Suite #2900-P, Abilene, TX 79606.

TAX INSTRUCTOR needed for 12 weeks Basic Tax Preparation Class. Course materials provided. Call Doug Lancaster at (915) 263-2823.

TELC INC. is now hiring drivers at Steers Tank Lines Inc. Steers Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable Tractor Trailer experience. CDL License with Haz-mat & Tanker Endorsements. Must be 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug test. Company offers 401K, Life, Health and Dental plans, paid vacation and safety incentives. Sign on bonus. Call 263-7856 or come by 1200 Hwy. 178, Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:00pm.

WANTED: Experienced Automotive Diamonders. Must have tools. Apply at Westex Auto Parts, Inc., Snyder Highway, 263-5000.

WILL DO live-in/care for elderly, sick, etc. References available. Call 263-2251.

WORKING MOM would like to keep children evenings and nights. 267-7116 after 6:30. References supplied.

Loans 095
AA CASH LOANS \$500-\$5,000. No Collateral. Bad credit okay. 1-800-330-8053, ext. 308.

All it Takes to Get Cash in Your Hand Is Knowing What Buttons to Push



LOANS FROM \$100 to \$400
SECURITY FINANCE
204 SOUTH GOLIAD
267-4591

Appliances 299
RENT-TO-OWN REBUILT APPLIANCES
Easy terms, guaranteed, delivery and connect. 264-0510 and/or 1811 Scumy.

Auctions 325
SPRING CITY AUCTION-Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auction!

Building Materials 349
STEEL BUILDINGS (some blemished panels). 40'x24'x12' was \$5,800 will sell for \$2,480. Also, 1-50'x28'x14' \$8,960. Open ends. Guaranteed complete parts. 1-800-262-0111.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375
CFA-Registered Persian kitten 8-weeks old. Call 267-4128 after 5:30pm. (1-female, 2-males).

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Helps you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Puredred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

AKC Registered Male Sheltie, 8-years old. 915-353-4463.

Garage Sale 380
LARGE GARAGE SALE at City Shop, 206 North Gregg, Friday-Saturday-Sunday. Lots of good clothes.

MOVED HOUSE & CONTENTS SALE: 407 Benton, Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 8:00-7:00. Exercise equipment, pots-n-pans, dishes, little bit of everything!

MOVING SALE: Friday & Sunday, 8:00am to 7:00pm. Sycamore, Antiques, you name it!

DRIVEWAY SALE: 8:00-5:00, 502 S. First-Coahoma. Tuesday-Wednesday, September 4-5. Mens junk, riding lawnmower, fuel jugs, exercise bike, curtains, dishes. A clean out of closets, store room, and garage.

FIRST TIME: 806 W. 4th, Friday-Saturday-Sunday, 10:00am-4:00pm. Womens clothes (large sizes), material, dryers, stove, TV, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE: 1105 Johnson, Southwest pottery, furniture, Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: 1610 E. 5th, Waterbeds, sofa, coffee and end tables, Sega, Nintendo, CDs, tapes, CBs, game shelves, and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday-Sunday 9:00am.

GARAGE SALE: 1305 Nolan, Saturday 7:00-4:00, Sunday 8:00-12:00. Clothes, some furniture, odds and ends.

GIANT GARAGE SALE: Sunday and Monday, 7:00-5:00, 8616 Ray Rd. - Tubbs Addition. For information 263-4803.

Furniture 390
10-50% OFF Selected Items & Check Out Our PM Groups, Swivel Rockers, Bunks & Bedding, Bunkroom Furniture 2004 W. 4th 263-3066

5 PIECE sectional sofa. \$450 or best offer. Call 263-5407.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Couch, chairs, bedroom set, wall unit, computer table, TV, picture. 267-5348.

Hunting Leases 391
DAY LEASES AVAILABLE
Dove and Deer 1/2 Section, 30 Minutes East of Big Spring 264-0611

Lost- Pets 394
LOST CAT: 3210 Drexel-White Slaness mbr, female, blue eyes, orange collar, cries alot. 264-9050.
MISSING: 1 year old chestnut color poodle. Lost in the Midway Rd. area. Call 263-3378.

Miscellaneous 395
ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

INSECT AND TERMITE CONTROL



2008 Birdwell 263-6514

AMIGA 1000 COMPUTER, lots of software \$100.; Belge 2-piece sofa \$75. 263-5359.

FOR SALE: LaBra for 1994 or 1995 Camaro. \$50.00. Call 267-4605 after 5:00pm.

Tired of Paying High Prices? NOW YOU CAN SAVE YOUR DOLLARS

Top quality merchandise from over 1000 name brand manufacturers. At or below wholesale cost. For information on products, Call or Fax: SYD Enterprises, phone 915-263-6945, fax 915-263-0660.

BARGAIN BIN SPECIALS
LIVING ROOM SETS
Starting At 99⁰⁰

DINING ROOM SETS
Starting At 149⁰⁰

TV's
Starting At 99⁰⁰

COFFEE & END TABLES
Starting At 29⁰⁰

HUGHES RENTAL & SALES
1611 GREGG 267-6770

Musical Instruments 420
FOR SALE: F Besson Silver Trumpet with carrying case. \$550. Call 263-0652.

Portable Building 422
8x12 to 12x24 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Custom Orders Available
Sierra Mercantile
263-1460
1-20 East S. Service Road
Big Spring

SPAS 431
SPAS: Blemished, 6 to choose from. 5 seaters, 7 seaters. Several colors. Sale. 563-3108.

Swimming Pools 436
ABOVE GROUND POOLS: Good selection, starting at \$895. 18' round, 24' round, 12x24 oval and 15x30 oval. 563-3108.

Telephone Service 445
TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50
Business and Residential Sales and Service
J-Deen Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503
INDIAN ARROWHEADS WANTED
Paying top dollar for large and small collections. Call collect (Robert) 210-709-3265.

Siding Company would like to purchase a 18ft. Brake and/or Slitter. Please call 263-3461.

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Buildings For Sale 506
AGED DISPLAY BUILDINGS: 10 to choose from. Extreme discounts, must sell. Call 563-3108.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 510
FOR SALE: Two plots, location Garden of Calles. Lot 189, space 1 & 2. W.J. Spraves, (417)682-2090.

Houses for Sale 513
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, carpet in Coahoma for sale. 394-4915 (day) after 5:00pm 263-8372.

3-2 BRICK, KENTWOOD area. Remodeled, including new A/C. \$42,500. Call 267-7884.

IMMACULATE AND READY TO MOVE INTO: This home features the best of everything. 3/2/2 on 1.47 ac. w/peach trees, fruit trees, garden area, storage and patio! The inside is as delightful as the outside. w/berber carpet, lots of closet space and many more amenities! See this one soon! \$109,500.

3/2/Carport, Large livingroom, central heat/air, large kitchen/dining room, beautiful ceramic tile in both baths, storm windows, 2 large fenced yards w/2 storage rooms, shade/fruit trees, new roof, quiet neighborhood. 1306 E. 18th. Call 263-2555 for appointment.

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG 267-3613

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH with new carpet, kitchen floor, paint, and wallpaper. Super condition, only 10 years old. Assumption Call South Mountain Agency, Realtors at 263-8419 or Vickie Purcell at 263-8036.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Country home. Double garage, fireplace and central heat/air. Call Linda Barnes 353-4788 or South Mountain Agency, 263-8419.

STETCH OUT in the open floor plan of this 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Bright cheerful kitchen with dishwasher, compact range and bar. 45,000

COLDWELL BANKER
SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG 267-3613

3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH, 4 1/3 acre, pen, barn, tree outside water, on Val Verde St. \$95,500. Call for appointment 263-8715.

BOOSIE WEAVER 267-8840
Professional office building for sale. Ideal for a doctor, lawyer, etc., etc. Located at 700 Gregg on 3 landscaped lots. Ready for use.

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th 267-8266

ERA REEDER REALTORS
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Janet McCright.....728-8898
Jean Moore.....263-4900
Madge Patterson.....457-2340
Loyce Phillips, Broker, GRI.....263-1738
Judy Sessums.....267-3116

ERA REEDER REALTORS
506 E. 4th 267-8266

COME HOME TO COAHOMA
ERA REEDER REALTORS NOW OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES TO BE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY IN THE SAND SPRINGS-COAHOMA AREA.

3/2/2 SanteFe style brick on 1.56 acres. Be ready for Fall with the rugged warmth created by the massive rock fireplace and wooden beams and shutters! Closets and storage galore! Satellite and pool stay! \$80's.

3/2 brick on 1-1/2 lots with 2 car garage attached. Carport and office. Large open living/dining room, large bedrooms, city water plus well. Ready for a family to move into! Non-qualifying assumable! \$70's.

4/2 brick with 2 car detached garage. Almost new roof, new central heating and cooling. City water plus well and pretty trees! Non-qualifying assumable! \$70's.

4/2 large frame home on corner lot. Good roof, pretty siding, small one-bedroom house on back of lot. Affordable \$30's.

Call 267-8266 and make an appointment to see one of these lovely homes today!

CALL ONE OF OUR NEW AGENTS TODAY
Dorothy Jones 267-5309
Dorothy Marshall 267-6865
ELLEN PHILLIPS, GRI
881 S East FM 70
263-8024 1-800-335-3872

BY OWNER: 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick. Large living area, double garage and double carport, refrigerated air, central heat. Excellent location. 915-263-7293.

OPEN HOUSE



2604 APACHE
4:30-5:30 PM
SUN. SEPT. 3

Lots of Room To Breathe in the wonderful open floor plan of this immaculate 3 bedroom home with over 2500 sq. ft. Each bedroom has a bath and the huge family room is light, bright and appealing. Completely remodeled kitchen with oodles of cabinet space & gleaming ceramic tile floors. Workshop & manicured lawn. A must to see! REDUCED PRICE.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG
267-3613

FOR SALE BY OWNER: In Greenwood. Walk to school, 1700 sq.ft. brick home. Many extras. \$65,000. Days 267-7576, nights 570-0625.

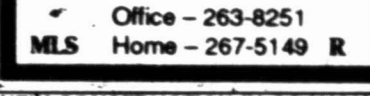
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Nice Kentwood home. 3/2. \$44,500. 264-7228 leave message if no answer.

HAVING PROBLEMS SELLING? I can offer full market price, if you can be flexible on terms. Shirley 267-8524.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales
2000 Birdwell
Office - 263-8251
Home - 267-5149 R

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN COAHOMA
Guarantee a spot in Coahoma Schools for your children. Move now and beat the rush. Homes from the \$70's and up. Call Key Homes 1-915-520-9848

OPEN HOUSE



719 COLGATE
3:00-4:00 PM
SUN. SEPT. 3

PRICE REDUCED TO \$105,000
SPLIT BEDROOM DESIGN Great room offers spacious vaulted ceiling & fireplace with shelves. Master bedroom has cathedral ceiling and dual walk-in closets. King size master bath has dual vanities, garden tub & shower. Two additional bedrooms share 2 split baths with large closets plus separate guest bath. Formal dining room has 10' ceiling.

SUN COUNTRY REALTORS
600 GREGG
267-3613

WAS 27, NOW 16 HOME SITES
LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom loan & payment up front.
Call Key Homes Inc. 1-915-520-9848

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McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:

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- McDonald's Training Program
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- Uniforms Provided
- Meal Provided (Daily)

Apply in person at McDonald's
I-20 & Hwy 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays-Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FARMERS COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
FOR SALE: Honda 200 3 wheeler with custom built trailer, fully equipped spray rig. All new tires and engine overhauled. Ready to go! 915-728-3081, evenings.

Grain Hay Feed 220
FOR SALE: Quality Coastal Hay. Round or square bales. Delivery available. 817-579-2610, leave message.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. Sun-6:30pm.

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Only: \$199.00 Per Person
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(302) 798-5541
Only 75 Available In Your Area

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Jobs Wanted 090
HAIL TRASH, mow lawns, edging, etc. Good work. 263-0280 or 267-6704.
MOW YARDS, Remove & haul trees, stumps, trash. Odd jobs and cleaning. 267-5975.
MOW YARDS and alleys, haul trash, trim trees, remove tree stumps, and odd jobs. Call 267-8460.

HAUL TRASH, mow lawns, edging, etc. Good work. 263-0280 or 267-6704.

PRIMESTAR BY TCI SALES REPRESENTATIVE

As a member of Primestar's dynamic sales team, you will have unlimited earning opportunities bounded only by your enthusiasm for the product's success! Primestar by TCI, the nation's fastest growing mini dish satellite service, has an immediate full-time opening for a qualified individual for the position of Primestar sales representative. Successful candidate must have proven sales skills, current driver's license, satisfactory driving record, high school diploma or equivalent, and a dependable car. Previous satellite/cable television sales experience is a plus. We offer Base, above average Commission. Benefits and 401 K. Drug screen will be required of the successful candidate.

Send Resumes to: Vince Wallace
TCI Primestar
207 N. Texas St.
Deleon, TX, 76444
or call
1-800-460-4490

MY GRAN SAYS "AT COLDWELL BANKER SUN COUNTRY REALTORS, WE EVEN TRY TO FIND THE PERFECT SPOT FOR YOUR PET." IF YOU AND YOUR FAMILY NEED A HOME CALL MY GRAN.



Janelle Britton 263-6892 or 267-3613
COLDWELL BANKER Sun Country Realtors 600 Gregg
Expect the best. An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

RANCH AUCTION
Saturday September 9th 10:00 a.m.
Location - 5.3 miles past Goodyear proving grounds to 1st location on the right. We will start the auction there at 10:00 a.m. Upon completion of the 1st site, we'll go to the 2nd location 2.5 miles up the road and on the left side of the road. Highway 277 Orient Rt. north of San Angelo.
1st Location: 28x40 wood frame building to be moved, mobile home 14x80 5 axle with air (nice), sheet metal roofing, 5 chain link fence, steel gates, Pelton and Crane Stabil-Therm dry bacterial logical incobr ator mod 200A SN 9088, chick warmer tables, fogger, 130 T. Pato, 85 steel panels 4-12x16", 8x15 fiberglass greenhouse, 24 x60 shade perforated material, small portable refrigerator, plus a few more small items.
2nd Location: Antique gas pump, portable office building to be moved 26x20 (nice), office desks, oak draw heat table, oak buffet, file cabinets, ferro-ceramic heater, office chairs, older Ford Van, gasses (ports chule), porta chule panels, chain link fencing 18-20 rolls, alum. ladder, fencing tools, 6x12 tandem flat trailer, 6x8 flat trailer, camper top for small pickup, concrete mixer, game feeder, yard tools, tools and tool chest, 14 ft. boat, tool box, small cast iron wood burning cookstove, four pairs of spurs, old E. Remington & Sons, 38 cal. boot pistol (rare), lawn chairs, 10 in. table saw, computer tables, bolt cabinets, metal shelves, metal detectors-level and tripod, water pumps, nails, bolts, chain saws, conan pressure tanks, 100,000 B.T.U. shop heater, large roll around shop table, small tools, hyd. jacks, porta grill on wheels, pvc pipe, sev. gals. water troughs (2x3x2), P.U. tool box, stak shredder, 2 500 gal. fuel tanks, 3 bottom morkboard, 4 disc plow, fiberglass, 300 gal. tank plus a lot more 1982 Ford-250, auto., extended cab.
26 ft. 5th wheel tandem storage trailer, Ingram 10 ton roller.
John Deere 5 speed riding mower mod STX389 (like new)
Honda E. 4500 Generator, elect. start.
Multiquip 5000 Generator, elect. start.
For further information contact Larry Oxley at 915-653-4400, San Angelo, Tex. TXS 7990. Preview Time, Friday, Sept. 8th, 12:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Concessions will be available at both auction sites. Watch for Oxley Auction Trailer at 1st Auction site.

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