



# BIG SPRING Herald

Monday

At the crossroads of West Texas

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Bengals' owner Paul Brown dies, page 1-B  
Secretary of State heads home, page 3-A  
Nation's murder rate high this year, page 6-A

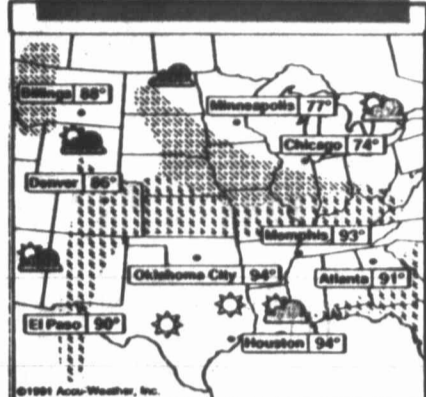
12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 54

August 5, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month

35¢ News stand



Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Widely scattered thunderstorms tonight, isolated thunderstorms Tuesday afternoon. High Tuesday in the mid-90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s.

Sunday's high temp.	93
Sunday's low temp.	67
Average high	95
Average low	70
Record high	105 in 1943
Record low	59 in 1975
Inches	
Rainfall Sunday	0.03
Month to date	0.03
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	13.04
Normal for year	10.89

## Retailers seminar scheduled Tuesday

A seminar for retailers, "Make Your Own Economy," will be presented by retail expert Herb Penning Tuesday. The seminar will be presented at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum from 7-9 a.m. and 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$5 for Big Spring area Chamber of Commerce members and \$7 for non-members. Chamber members are allowed to bring one guest free of charge. The seminar is sponsored by the Extension Community Development Committee, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Howard College, Small Business Council of Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce with the support of Days Inn and Pollard Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac. To make reservations call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 263-7641.

## Inmate walks away from FCI

An inmate of the Federal Correctional Institution at Big Spring walked away from the prison camp early Sunday morning, according to prison officials. Hector Manuel Alaniz, 23, left the prison at 3:50 a.m., officials said. Alaniz, who was serving a 76-month sentence for possession with intent to distribute marijuana, is described by prison authorities as a white male, 5-foot-9, 185 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes. He is from Rio Grande City, Texas. He was still missing as of this morning, prison officials said. Prison facility officials request that any information regarding this inmate be reported immediately to the nearest law enforcement agency or to the U.S. Marshal Service at 1-800-336-0102. Alaniz was sentenced in McAllen on Sept. 22, 1989, and committed on October 25, 1989. He had a mandatory release date of Jan. 19, 1995.

## Recycling group to meet Tuesday

The Howard County Coalition for the Environment will meet Tuesday to begin plans for a recycling center in Big Spring. Anyone interested in recycling is invited to attend. Plans for future development of a recycling center will be discussed and goals set for the coming months. Organizers hope to have a recycling center in Big Spring by the first of October. "Mother Earth" will present a skit at the meeting, which will be at the First Presbyterian Church, Eighth and Runnels streets, at 7 p.m.

## Passengers say crew abandoned sinking ship

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — Passengers from a Greek cruise ship that sank in stormy seas off South Africa said today that the crew abandoned the vessel while hundreds of people were still on board. The ship's owner today rejected the accusations. The company said some crew members were the first to board lifeboats as the liner Oceanos sank Sunday about a mile offshore. But the company said they were needed to help the passengers aboard and assist them onto rescue vessels.

The South African air force said all 361 passengers were safe, but officials were still trying to determine whether all crew members had been rescued.

More than 570 people were rescued by military helicopters, cargo ships and other vessels Sunday, air force Maj. Gerrie Evert said. Evert said four crew members had not been located, but added, "We haven't seen any bodies in the water."

Search operations were continuing, however the missing four may be on two ships that helped in the rescue but had not been contacted, officials said.

Transport Ministry officials were investigating claims that many of the crew were among the first to abandon the Durban-bound ship.

Passengers claimed crewmembers took the ship's only two motorized lifeboats, leaving passengers to try to launch regular motorless lifeboats.

"They left us in the lurch. They knew... that the ship was going to sink and didn't say a thing. All the crew who knew how to operate lifeboats had gone."

Kevin Ellis, Passenger

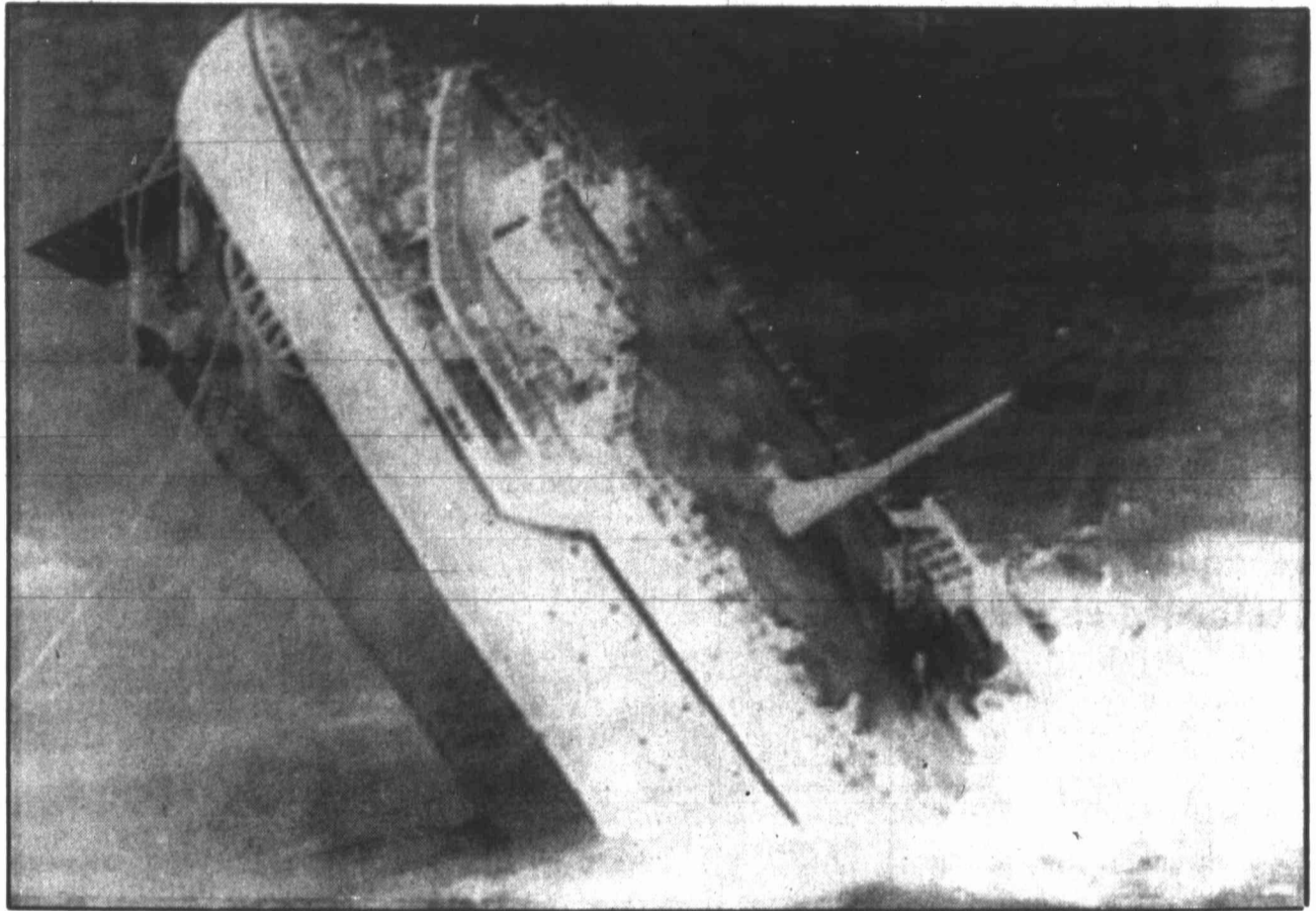
"They left us in the lurch. They knew... that the ship was going to sink and didn't say a thing," said passenger Kevin Ellis. "All the crew who knew how to operate lifeboats had gone."

Stephanie Hankinson, the ship's photographer, said the crew's departure created havoc: "They left and there was a total state of panic because nobody else knew how to let the lifeboats down."

Employees and entertainers of the South African tour company that rented the Oceanos reportedly took over, launching lifeboats and helping people who were airlifted to safety by helicopters.

A spokesman for Epirotiki Lines, the owner of the ship, said crew members played a critical role in the evacuation, which he said was according to a plan drawn up to keep many passengers from the raging seas.

"The fact that the operation was so successful with all on board saved... SHIP page 6-A



EAST LONDON, South Africa — The Greek cruise ship Oceanos, shown here in a video image shortly before it submerged, sank Sunday off the coast of South Africa. (Courtesy ABC News)

## Texas linked to BCCI scandal

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Saudi Arabian businessmen with ties to the Bank of Credit and Commerce International bought a majority stake in a local bank with help from former Texas Gov. John Connally, according to a published report. Besides Connally, other Texas business and political leaders have been linked to BCCI frontman Ghaith Pharaon and Saudi banker Khaled bin Mahfouz. The Houston Post reported in a copyright story Saturday. BCCI has attracted international attention since it was closed on July 5 by regulators amid charges of multibillion-dollar fraud and news reports that the institution has been involved in covert intelligence work, drug money laundering, arms brokering, bribery of government officials and aid to terrorists.

Pharaon and Mahfouz bought a majority stake in Main Bank of Houston in 1978, the newspaper said. U.S. partners in the Main Bank takeover have denied any link between BCCI and the Houston bank during the time they held the bank's stock. Pharaon, however, was involved both in the Main Bank takeover and the purchase of National Bank of Georgia shares held by Bert Lance, budget director under former President Jimmy Carter. Pharaon began the takeover of the Houston bank just months before starting negotiations with the Georgia bank. The Post reported that Connally, Mahfouz, Pharaon and Alice banker Fredrick Erck filed an application with Texas banking authorities to buy Main Bank in August 1977. At the time, Main Bank was the 20th largest bank in Houston. Pharaon had sought out Connally, a former governor and U.S. treasury secretary, to help him find a bank to buy in Houston. Erck told The Post he received a call

tor under former President Jimmy Carter. Pharaon began the takeover of the Houston bank just months before starting negotiations with the Georgia bank. The Post reported that Connally, Mahfouz, Pharaon and Alice banker Fredrick Erck filed an application with Texas banking authorities to buy Main Bank in August 1977. At the time, Main Bank was the 20th largest bank in Houston. Pharaon had sought out Connally, a former governor and U.S. treasury secretary, to help him find a bank to buy in Houston. Erck told The Post he received a call



## Draggin' the water

A large crowd attended Sunday's edition of the West Texas Nationals Drag Boat Races at Moss Lake, as racers competed for top honors and spectators tanned in the summer sun. Two

drivers, left, gun their boats at the start of the race as other drivers await their turn on the quarter-mile course.

## Agency: Regulators not ensuring safety

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The trans-Alaska pipeline has been beset by safety and environmental problems for years as regulators have largely relinquished oversight to the oil companies, according to a federal report released today. As a result, 14 years after the Trans-Alaska Pipeline System known as TAPS began operating, "there is still no long-term systematic monitoring strategy" for environmental and safety concerns, according to the report by General Accounting Office. Federal and state oversight of the system has increased some since the 1989 Exxon Valdez oil spill, but a joint federal-state pipeline office organized in

January 1990 still lacks centralized leadership and stable funding, according to the report. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. and state officials responded to a draft report by the GAO and their comments were included in the final report released today. Alyeska is a consortium of seven oil companies, including Exxon, Atlantic Richfield and BP America, that operates the pipeline. "TAPS is an efficiently run, safe and environmentally sound pipeline system," wrote James B. Hermiller, Alyeska president. The \$9 billion pipeline system includes the 800-mile pipeline from the North Slope to Valdez, and the

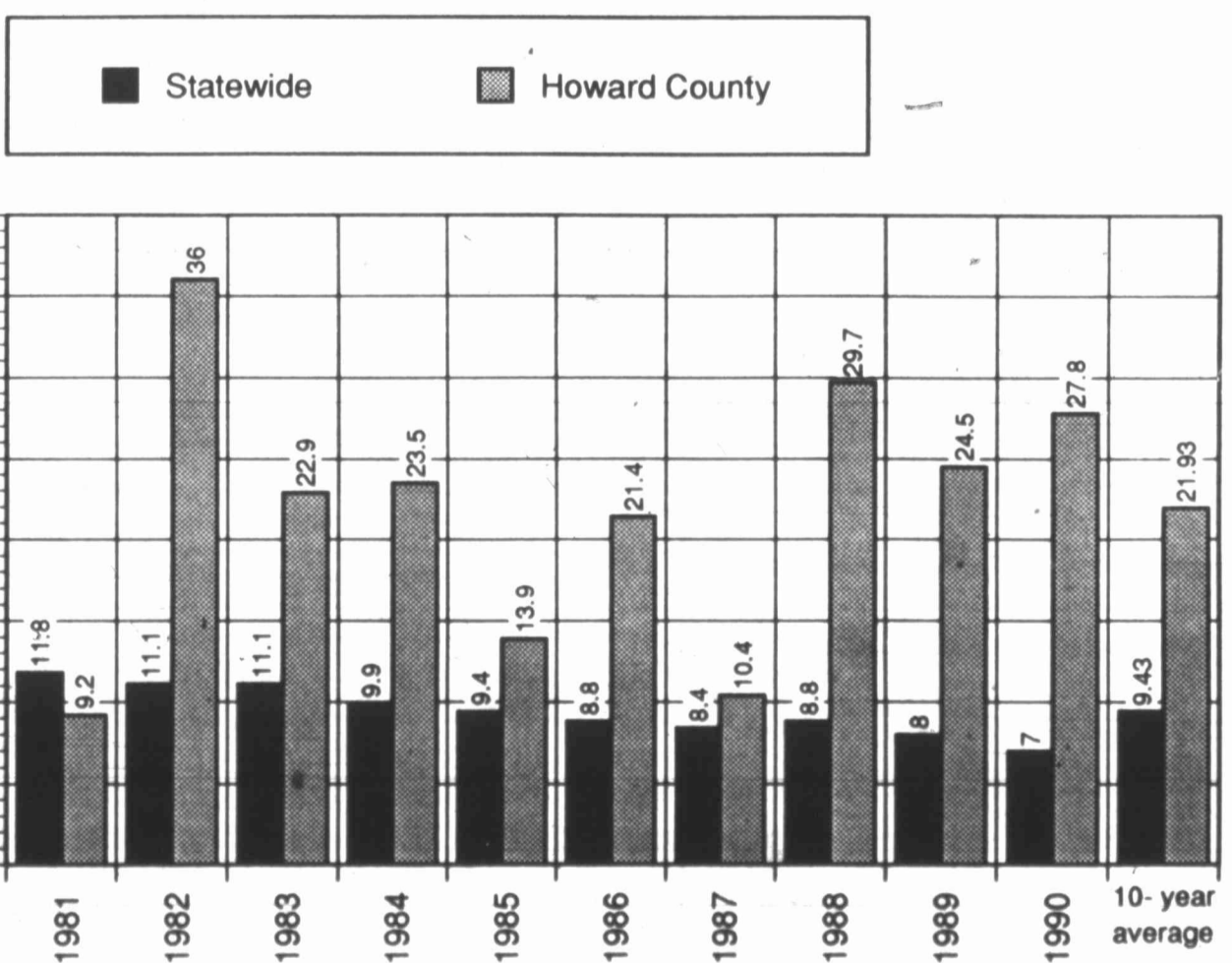
## Infant death rate high for Hispanics

Editor's note: This is the second and last of two stories about Howard County's high infant mortality rate.

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer  
Pregnant women in Howard County are less likely to seek prenatal care than women across the state, health department statistics show. Women here are also more likely to have fetuses or babies that die. The odds increase locally for Hispanic women, according to figures from the Texas Department of Health. The rate of infant deaths — ages 1 month to 1 year — in proportion to births is twice the statewide rate for Hispanics. Of 101 infants that died here from 1981 through 1990, 42 had Hispanic surnames, which puts the infant mortality rate for Hispanics at 21.93 per 1,000 births, compared to 9.43 statewide. The total rate for Howard County during that time was 16.57, compared to 9.8 for the

state. Howard County, where 5,970 babies were born in the past 10 years, also has higher death rates for fetuses and newborns — up to 1 month old. Local doctors point to several factors that could be causes, including lack of education, living conditions, economics and the federal Medicaid health care system. "Being Hispanic is not the risk factor," said Dr. John Farquhar, a Big Spring family practitioner. "But it may reflect vulnerability to the forces of poverty and societal factors, which lead to rebellion against parents, dropping out of school or early sexual experiences and giving in to peer pressure about smoking, drugs and alcohol." About half of the infant deaths in the state can be attributed to causes originating during pregnancy, says Texas Vital Statistics 1989. Pregnancy-related complications

Hispanic infant deaths per 1,000 births from 1981



AUGUST 5 1991

# Sidelines

## Water plant now privately owned

HOUSTON (AP) — The new world of privatizing city services arrived in Houston today as the city handed over operation of a new \$80 million water purification plant to a Massachusetts contractor.

Officials believe the Southeast Water Purification Plant may be the largest such plant in the country to be privatized. Metcalf & Eddy, a company based near Boston, won the contract despite pleas from city workers that they could do the job just as well.

But city officials say privatizing the plant is not going to save nearly as much money as originally anticipated.

The city chose Metcalf & Eddy because it plans to automate plant operations, which apparently will make it the largest water plant in the country to run, at times, without the presence of human beings.

Total automation is months away and will require Texas Department of Health approval.

## Couple takes in retarded child

DALLAS (AP) — A judge has appointed a Houston couple to care for a 4-year-old girl whose adoptive parents gave her back to an adoption agency after learning she was mentally retarded.

Visiting state District Judge William C. Black also decided that the North Texas couple who adopted the child in 1988 do not have to pay the child support sought by her court-appointed attorney, *The Dallas Morning News* reported Saturday.

On Friday, Black placed the toddler, Stacey, in the foster care of Tom and Jacquie Roach and ended an emotional struggle that often raised as many moral questions as legal ones.

"I've never heard of a case like this," Black said. "It's unorthodox."

Don and Rhonda Stanton returned Stacey to Hope Cottage Inc., a Dallas adoption agency, in 1988, some 19 months after caring for her.

The Stantons had agreed to adopt a healthy child. Records showed they eventually could not handle the emotional stress involved with raising Stacey.

## Commissioner is accused of racism

DALLAS (AP) — A decision whether police would file assault charges against Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price will be made this week, a spokesman said.

However, there was no evidence that two conflicts involving Price were racially motivated, as claimed by another participant, said Sgt. Mark Johnson of the assault division.

A white jogger involved in a fistfight with the black commissioner said the scuffle would never have occurred if he had been black.

"It was a political statement, saying whites should keep out of (blacks') space," said Larry Buck, 40.

## City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$4.80  
DEADLINE CB ADS:

DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication  
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

Turn to the Classifieds every day to check out the PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DIRECTORY for new and established services in the Big Spring area.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week is all we're asking. Call 267-7832.

Ask Amy or Darci about the BIG 3 RATE on your next classified ad. Call 263-7331, Big Spring Herald Classified.

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# Richards asks voters to call about lottery

AUSTIN (AP) — With time running out before the House considers a lottery bill, Gov. Ann Richards urged a television audience to personally ask lawmakers to approve the gambling game.

"It's a question of money. Either we get it from a lottery — or we'll get it from a huge tax bill," Richards said in a videotaped message offered to television stations statewide Sunday evening.

The House has defeated lottery bills repeatedly since 1983. But backers are hoping that the projected \$4.8 billion deficit facing lawmakers will turn the tide in favor of the gambling game.

"The choice is simple, I think. Either we have a huge tax bill or we approve a lottery. That's what it comes down to," Richards said in the 1-minute, 25-second broadcast.



**"If you want that opportunity (to vote), you must contact your representative in the next 12 hours. The choice should be yours. Don't let anyone take that away from you."**

**Ann Richards  
Texas Governor**

The Texas Constitution prohibits lotteries. The legislation being considered would require ratification by voters.

If approved, a Texas state lottery would generate an estimated \$450 million in 1992-93, and more than \$1 billion a year after that.

Richards urged viewers to pick up their telephones and put pressure on House members to ap-

prove the lottery proposal, which is tentatively scheduled for debate as early as today.

"There are special interests who have opposed a lottery for a long time. They are here (at the Capitol) ... putting on a full-court press to keep you from having a choice," the governor said.

"If you want that opportunity (to vote), you must contact your

representative in the next 12 hours. The choice should be yours. Don't let anyone take that away from you," she said.

While the governor was promoting lottery legislation, a coalition of anti-gambling groups was opposing it.

The groups distributed a 45-page document to lawmakers entitled, "Good Reasons to Oppose the

Lottery.

"The lottery is a drastic change in the role of government, diverting the traditional mission of promoting the general welfare to that of actively promoting a gambling activity," said the coalition's pamphlet.

"If a lottery were passed, gambling would invade each Texan's life from the Panhandle to the Gulf Coast, creeping into homes through government-sponsored television commercials and slipping into neighborhoods to confront consumers each time he or she visited a favor grocery store."

Sue Cox, executive director of Texans Who Care, said a lottery would be only a short-term fix and "make the state the biggest gambling promoter in Texas."

## House passes budget disliked by both sides

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas House early today approved a two-year state budget that was attacked as miserly by some lawmakers and decry as too expensive by others.

Lawmakers who considered scores of amendments during about 14 hours of debate said they could not immediately calculate how much they had changed the original budget proposal of \$56.1 billion.

That included \$32.56 billion in general revenue spending, or \$1.6 billion more than the comptroller has said will be available.

The House bill also would allow another \$1.57 billion in priority areas including education, prisons and welfare services — but only if lawmakers come up with the extra money through tax increases or cuts in other areas.

After approving the budget with a vote of 80-66, the House recessed.

The House later today was scheduled to consider a state lottery proposal, which would bring in a projected \$450 million over the next two years, and a \$3.3 billion proposed increase in fees and taxes.

House members voted to divide lottery revenue between education and the criminal justice system, should the game win legislative and voter approval.

Many amendments to cut spending were rejected before the budget proposal was passed with

an 80-66 vote. It was sent to the Senate, where the Finance Committee has approved a budget plan estimated to cost \$3.6 billion in new revenue.

A budget-cutting amendment approved by the House is designed to eliminate 9,500 state government employee positions. It also would allow state agencies that make the cuts to increase employee salaries.

Rep. Ben Campbell, R-Carrollton, said the proposal would save \$316 million. He said it was changed from a previous employee-reduction proposal that some said actually could cost the state money.

Rep. Jim Rudd, who sponsored the budget bill, said it made no one happy. But he urged approval so that a compromise could be worked out with the Senate.

"On the right, it hasn't been cut enough, and on the left, it's cut too much," said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

"I will tell you it is not a good bill ... But if you ask me if it's a fair bill under the time and circumstances, members, it's a fair bill," he said.

House Speaker Gib Lewis called it a "bare-bones budget."

The budget proposal would lower by \$200 million the spending increase for human services, making fewer people eligible for nursing home care, lawmakers said.

It also would slash \$500 million from higher education, lawmakers said.



AUSTIN — Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee Jim Rudd, right, answers questions Sunday with committee members Henry Cuellar, left, and Richard Williamson. The House started debating a two-year \$56.1 billion budget. Speaker Gib Lewis presides over the discussion in the background. Debate on a lottery is expected in the House today.

## Strauss will try to help sick Soviet oil industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss, a lawyer and politician with long experience in the oil business, will crown his reputation as a problem solver if he can help cure the Soviet Union's hunch, sick oil industry.

Strauss was confirmed last week as the new U.S. ambassador and is due in Moscow at the end of the month.

Getting Soviet production up to speed again would do two big things:

- It would reduce the dependence of the United States, Japan and many other countries on oil from the troubled Middle East, where war, violence or politics could interrupt supplies.

- It would provide the Soviet Union with some of the billions of dollars in hard Western cash that it needs to convert the Communist system into a market economy.

Strauss will be working for two other Texans with ties to the oil industry: President Bush and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Strauss used to chair the Democratic National Committee and served as U.S. Trade Representative under President Carter. That a Republican president chose him for the Moscow post testifies to his reputation as a man who gets things done.

The Soviet Union produces more oil than any other country — 4.16 billion barrels last year — but exports, a major earner of dollars for Moscow, have been falling fast.

"Slide is the wrong word," said Matthew J. Sagers, the expert on Soviet energy at PlanEcon, a commercial research group on the planned economies of eastern Europe. Production in January dropped to the level of 1977.

Cooperation on energy issues was promised in one of the agreements signed in Moscow by Presidents Bush and Gorbachev.

But there is no provision yet for financing it.

David Hale, chief economist of Kemper Financial Services, predicted on Friday that by the year 2000 the Soviets could be producing 50 percent more than they do now if they get the help they need.

Possibly the biggest Soviet problem in getting western help is a legal one: settling who owns the oil and in what proportions: the central government under President Mikhail Gorbachev, the 15 individual Soviet republics and thousands of local governments. Big oil companies need to get that settled early.

Strauss is known not as an oil production man but as a lawyer, said Bernard Picchi, who recently helped analyze the situation for the New York investment firm of Salomon Brothers.

He will have to look at the big picture. Since he has personal investments in the oil industry, he must avoid even the appearance of a conflict of interests. He has written the State Department that he will stay out of any question that has a direct and predictable effect on prices in this country.

The kind of trouble Strauss will have to handle has been illustrated by the case of Chevron, a major U.S. oil firm. Its woes were at the center of a lunch conversation in Moscow this week among Bush, Gorbachev and Nursultan Nazarbayev, president of the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan.

Chevron has been negotiating for three years on plans to invest as much as \$10 billion, beginning with the Tengiz field in the southern part of the Soviet Union. Chevron started talking with the Moscow authorities and then found that Kazakhstan claimed the oil. Local authorities in Guryev, an important regional government, also have to be considered.

## Astronauts undergoing space tests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Atlantis astronauts took turns climbing into a snug, sack-like container that forces blood to the legs in a test to find a way to make space travelers' return to Earth less stressful.

Crewmen Michael Baker and G. David Low sealed themselves inside the waist-high vacuum container one at a time Sunday.

"David and I had a good time," Baker said.

Astronauts often complain about feeling faint upon return to Earth. Scientists believe that forcing blood to the lower body by applying and releasing pressure could help eliminate that.

Today, in another experiment, the astronauts used fiber optic cables to transmit signals through a window between the cabin and the cargo bay. The test, which is to see how well the cables work compared with radio signals, did not go as well as planned because of a slight misalignment in the wiring. It will be tried again this afternoon.

The crew also took more measurements of ozone in the at-

mosphere and planned another test of a device designed to keep a proposed U.S. space station cool.

The vacuum container test will not be done again until Thursday. Low tested the container for the first time on a January 1990 mission and suggested modifications.

Baker, the shuttle's pilot and a first-time shuttle flier, said before the mission that he was not looking forward to the test. "If you can imagine sitting on a bicycle seat, this is the way David described it, with no pedals for like four hours, with your feet just hanging down. That's how it felt," he said.

But the container has since been fitted with a larger seat, and Low reported Sunday that it was more comfortable.

The two astronauts will repeat the test three times during the nine-day mission, including one run that will last about five hours.

After an astronaut gets in, the device is closed tightly around the waist. The pressure inside gradually is reduced to draw blood into the legs until the stress on the heart is about the same as

it would be if the person were on the ground.

Low and Atlantis commander John Blaha have also been running almost daily on a treadmill for another test scientists believe will improve astronauts' readjustment to gravity.

TV pictures beamed to the ground Sunday showing Blaha wearing a shoulder and hip harness holding him on the treadmill as he walked, then ran.

"It feels a little different walking like this in zero gravity," he said.

The mission's main goal was accomplished Friday several hours after blastoff with release of a \$120 million communications satellite. The flight is to end Sunday.

The flight originally was to last five days but was extended to continue tests on the effects of weightlessness.

Blaha said Sunday that extending the mission was important to plan for longer shuttle missions and extended stays aboard the space station.

## Birth control proposal killed

AUSTIN (AP) — State House members approved paying people to acquire a surgically implanted birth control device, but then killed the measure after some lawmakers said the proposal suggested forced sterilization.

The measure by Rep. Billy Clemons was initially accepted Sunday without debate as an amendment to the proposed 1992-93 appropriations bill.

Moments later, Rep. Ron Wilson asked his colleagues to reconsider what they had done.

"It is a very ugly amendment," said Wilson, D-Houston. "It brings back all kinds of horrible things that have happened in the past, with genocidal programs, with programs of sterilization."

But Clemons, D-Pollock, defended it saying, "This is a birth control method, this is not sterilization."

**ARE YOUR SAVINGS Earning 8.1% Interest? IF NOT PLEASE CALL 263-1444**

**Dois Ray Agency**  
1512 Scurry St.  
Big Spring, Tx. 79720

**The Big Spring Herald & Movies 4 regret the mistakes in the paper last week and are sorry for any confusion it may have caused.**

**REWARD**  
\$250.00 Reward on top of CRIMESTOPPERS Reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of person or persons who cut the tires on 4 cars at 2606 Carol Dr. on the morning of 8-2-91. Please contact the Big Spring Police Department or Sheriff Dept. with the Information or Crimestoppers.

**MOVIES 4**  
Big Spring Mall 263-2478

**COMING SOON BINGO**

**BODY PARTS R**  
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:10 ULTRA STEREO

**HOT & SHOTS PG-13**  
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
2:10-4:40-7:10-9:20 ULTRA STEREO

**BILL & TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY PG**  
2:20-4:50-7:15

**TERMINATOR 2 R**  
ALL RESTRICTIONS APPLY. SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45 ULTRA STEREO

**POINT BREAK R**  
8:30 NIGHTLY

**MILQ & OTIS WED. & THURS**  
10:00 A.M.

\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

# Nation

## Colleges may have to merge, close

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Council on Education says that if financial conditions at colleges and universities don't improve, they may go the way of many of the nation's troubled banks — by merging with other schools or closing.

"It's a tough year for colleges, and there are indications there may be another tough year financially," said Elaine El-Khawas, vice president for policy analysis and research at the A.C.E.

El-Khawas released a survey Sunday that showed 45 percent of all colleges and universities suffered midyear cuts in their 1990-91 operating budgets. The impact was substantial on 60 percent of the institutions.

"In the last year, there have

been dramatic, abrupt budget cuts," she said. "Most of the colleges in the public sector have had to deal with budget cuts more than once.

"Colleges are facing right now more serious financial problems than I've seen in a decade," El-Khawas said. "It's really possible that we will see more mergers, more closings of colleges."

But, El-Khawas said, "mergers are hard to make happen."

Recession-rocked state economies are behind the financial troubles.

El-Khawas said 75 percent of the institutions are "financed by the public sector in some way" and many "have been caught up in a statewide sweep of mandated cuts."



Associated Press photo

## Memorial to A-bomb victims

HIROSHIMA, Japan — Japanese school girls lay flowers Monday in front of the Atomic Bomb Memorial where remains of the victims are buried at the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park. A group of school children from all over the country held a memorial service here in observation of the 46th anniversary of the world's first atomic blast on Tuesday.

## Baker arranges talks and heads back to U.S.

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III is homeward bound after 23 days abroad, having brokered a Middle East peace conference likely to begin in October with an Arab-Israeli settlement an uncertain goal.

If Palestinian Arabs sign on, and they may have little choice but to accept, the peace conference will be convened, perhaps in a neutral European city such as Geneva.

As Baker met in Tunis Sunday with Tunisian President Ben Ali, a senior adviser to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat said "there is no obstacle which will be big enough to prevent the Palestinians from attending."

The question has been whether the Palestinians will accept the deal Baker struck with Israel excluding the participation of Palestinians with current ties to East Jerusalem, which Israel does not want even symbolically to put on the negotiating table.

The idea is to permit delegates who were born in East Jerusalem but no longer live there to be included in a delegation with Jordanians and with Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza.

Bassam Abu Sharif, the Arafat adviser, did not rule out the arrangement as he told reporters "the PLO is very well aware of the limitations, and I think the Palestinians will attend."

But beyond that potential stumbling block, Baker has stressed that even with Israel and the Arab states agreeing to negotiate, much work remains.

The site of the conference is not set. Israel would prefer Washington, the Arabs want Cairo and the Soviets are likely to lobby for a neutral city, which could be the solution.

More important is what happens once the conference convenes.

Israel faces negotiations on two tracks — with the Arab states and with Palestinians. That would begin once the joint sponsors, the Soviet Union and the United States, conclude the ceremonial opening.

Israel wants the negotiations to be face to face, without outside intervention. The Arabs will be looking to the United States and the Soviet Union for assistance.

President Bush already has declared Israel should return territory on all front to the Arabs in exchange for a promise of peace.

The formula suits the Arab states, because they see the conference as a way of regaining the land they lost to Israel in the 1967 Six-Day war — the West Bank, Gaza, the Golan Heights and East Jerusalem.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has vowed not to surrender any land, and while opponents in Israel would compromise, virtually none favored turning over East Jerusalem to the Arabs.

# World

## Communist commander captured

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The commander of the Communist rebel army and his wife were captured in a police raid today while visiting an eye doctor at a well-endowed suburban Manila hospital, authorities said.

Authorities claim Romulo Kintanar commands the 18,000-member army of the outlawed Communist Party, which has been waging a 22-year insurgency.

Kintanar and Gloria Jopson, who is believed to be party finance secretary, were arrested at the Makati Medical Center, said Cesar Nazareno, chief of national police.

Military officials said the arrests dealt a severe blow to the rebellion, but that it would likely

not be deterred from its campaign.

"The revolution will go on despite this temporary setback," Kintanar told reporters at the national police headquarters at Camp Crane. "I apologize to the Filipino masses."

In addition to commanding the New People's Army, Kintanar is believed to be the architect of the urban assassination squads that have killed hundreds of police, soldiers and others in Philippine cities since the mid-1980s.

Police said the couple had been under surveillance for about five days. Their capture followed the arrest of 10 senior rebels in a series of raids in the capital last week.

## American held secretly in Canton

HONG KONG (AP) — Chinese authorities arrested an American businessman in Canton for alleged economic crimes and held him for nearly a month before U.S. officials learned of the arrest, American officials said today.

The United States has lodged an official complaint with China about the case, stating that in failing to inform U.S. officials of the man's May 18 arrest China violated a U.S.-China consular agreement.

The agreement says information on the arrests of Americans in China or Chinese in the United States should be passed between the two governments within four days.

"There was slow notification," U.S. Consulate spokeswoman Katie Moses said by telephone from Canton. "We were very unhappy about this."

U.S. officials found out about the arrest on June 13. An article had appeared about the case in the southern Chinese city's state-run *Yangcheng Evening News* four days earlier.

Ms. Moses said a complaint was filed June 24 and the Chinese have since granted permission for regular consular visits — although the man is still in jail awaiting indictment.

She said U.S. officials could not reveal the man's name because he has not signed a waiver allowing them to do so.

According to the Chinese newspaper report, the businessman was arrested for an alleged scam involving the misuse of another person's cellular telephone account. The paper identified him only as "Fang, an ethnic Chinese with a foreign passport."

## New fighting dims hopes for peace

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — More fighting was reported today in the separatist republic of Croatia, increasing the disappointment over a failed European peace mission.

Yugoslav media reported that the fighting began late Sunday near Split, a major Adriatic port in eastern Slavonia near the border with rival Serbia, and in central Croatia. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Croatia and Serbia, Yugoslavia's two largest republics and traditional rivals, traded accusations of blame for the collapse of the European Community peace effort.

The leader of the three-member EC peace mission, Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, said the talks broke down because of Serbia's stubbornness. He said that as a result, "tragedy and catastrophe" loomed.



CROATIAN WOMAN PRAYS FOR PEACE

Serbia and its allies refused to attend a meeting of the EC ministers with the federal presidency on Sunday.

## Tent falls on Letterman concert

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — A hailstorm during a performance by the pop group The Lettermen caused a tent to collapse moments after 1,500 people were warned to flee, and 43 people were hurt, authorities said.

In all, 32 people were transported to local hospitals, including four admitted for treatment of fractures, nursing supervisors said. The remainder were treated at a local clinic.

The popular 1960s trio was about 35 minutes into its Sunday night performance with the Utah Symphony when the storm rushed in.

"We were singing and then ... 'tap, tap, tap,' hail started falling on the tent," said Tony Butala, the group's leader and founder. "It got more intense and more intense. I couldn't hear the band. It was like 10,000

machine guns."

Snowbird officials began to worry when the 10,300 square-foot tent began to sag under the weight of the hail, said resort spokesman Rusty Martin. The concert was stopped and the audience was told to leave.

As soon as the trio walked off stage, the tent collapsed.

"It started bending and crumbling, the metal rods started to fall," Butala said. "It totally destroyed the piano. Several of the musicians were thrown to the concrete."

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Ben Anjewierden said many concertgoers avoided injury by diving under metal folding chairs as the tent collapsed.

"Somebody yelled 'get down,' and that probably saved a lot of grief," he said.

## Budgets passed, pending in states

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Pennsylvania's governor ended a 34-day budget impasse by signing a new state budget that includes an increase in the personal income tax rate of nearly 50 percent — the largest in state history.

In Connecticut, Gov. Lowell P. Weicker on Sunday signed an executive order to keep state government open for five days while he studies the latest budget passed by lawmakers.

Both states have been without a budget since the new fiscal year began July 1.

Earlier Sunday, Connecticut's House and Senate defied Weicker again and approved a third budget without the income tax he says is necessary to solve the state's chronic fiscal problems. Connecticut is one of 10 states without an income tax.

The \$7.6 billion budget includes no income tax but would raise



WEARY CONNECTICUT STATE SENATOR

other taxes and fees by \$740 million.

## Arafat says struggle will continue

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The Palestinian struggle will continue until the Palestinian flag flies over the mosques and churches of Jerusalem, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has declared, indicating a tough stand on negotiations.

His statement on Algerian radio came hours after his organization edged closer to accepting conditions on a Middle East peace conference that would limit Palestinian representation.

Arafat, speaking after meeting with President Chadli Bendjedid, said Israel has set the conditions for the peace conference being promoted by U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

The Jewish state has agreed to participate only if the PLO plays no role and Palestinians from east Jerusalem — which Israel annexed

after seizing it in the 1967 Middle East war — are excluded from the talks.

Asked how he would respond if Israel continues to maintain this position, Arafat replied: "The Palestinian revolution will continue, wave after wave, until the Palestinian flag waves above the walls, the minarets, and the churches of the holy city of Jerusalem."

The city's holiest shrines are located in east Jerusalem, claimed by both Israel and Palestinians as part of their capital.

Israel believes that allowing an east Jerusalem representative to participate in the talks would create the impression it is negotiable.

The PLO leader in recent days has met King Hussein of Jordan, King Hassan of Morocco, President

Zine El-Abidine Ben Ali of Tunisia and now Bendjedid — just hours before Baker visited them.

Baker has so far refused to meet the Palestine Liberation Organization leader directly, but the Arab leaders are believed to be serving as intermediaries in U.S. efforts to get the Palestinians to accept the peace talks.

In Tunis on Sunday, Arafat's political adviser, Bassam Abu Sharif, indicated the PLO had swallowed the conditions, saying "there is no obstacle big enough to prevent the Palestinians from attending."

Arafat's comments on Jerusalem did not directly counter those of his aide, but suggested that the PLO has not given up its dream of seeing east Jerusalem as capital of a Palestinian state.

## Driver shoots bus hijacker

UNION TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — A rookie bus driver scuffled with an armed man who threatened to kill him and his passengers, then shot the man after the two tumbled out of the moving vehicle, authorities said.

A passenger on the Atlantic City-bound bus and a Greyhound spokesman praised driver Armando Helliger, who joined the company June 6. But prosecutors were considering whether to press charges against him for shooting the gunman, State Trooper John L. Sullivan said.

Meanwhile, authorities arrested Dino Sacco, 33, of New York City's Brooklyn borough for investigation of kidnapping, armed robbery and aggravated assault, said State Trooper M. Dohn.

Sacco, who was shot once in the abdomen, remained hospitalized in guarded condition early today, Dohn said.

The bus was heading toward Atlantic City's casinos Sunday when one of the 43 passengers aboard announced he was hijacking it to Brooklyn, said Greyhound spokesman Bill Kula.

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# Opinion

## Opinions from across the U.S. Families must have proof

To hopeful families, the grainy photograph shows three American prisoners of war still alive in Southeast Asia. To some experts who have assessed such evidence for years, it's a fake.

Concern for Americans missing in Vietnam will not die. Every report of a "live sighting" — 1,400 of them to date — brings new hope to anxious families. Every tattered photograph lends credence to the suspicion that someone, for some reason, doesn't want them found. And every parent, every wife, every child of an American MIA refuses to give up hope until death is established for certain.

Why do reports continue to pour in? Perhaps because demand begets supply: Americans will pay for information, and unscrupulous people prey on them.

Some relatives, however, remain convinced the reports are true. "Somehow those things have got to be dealt with so that you expose whether it's the government that's the problem or it's the people who are preying on these people who are the problem," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Vietnam veteran.

He's right. But only time is likely to put the controversy to rest. Families who hope their loved ones are alive somewhere in Southeast Asia will do so until they are proven wrong. Wouldn't you?

The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

## Fees should be equitable

The U.S. House of Representatives is bidding to up the ante for grazing on federal lands. The House adopted a compromise proposal to raise the fees from their current level of \$1.97 per animal unit a month to \$2.62 in 1992. Fees thereafter would increase or decrease yearly by a formula based on the fair market value of lowest priced public lands.

Though the old formula provided for automatic increases based on the beef prices and production costs, it scarcely paid the cost of administering the grazing program. But there's more involved.

The sheep and cattle grazing industry is the backbone of much of the rural Southwest.

As the Senate approaches the grazing fee issue, it should seek a level that generates a more equitable return to the public for the grazing privilege, but not so high that it strangles an industry — which ultimately would result in higher meat prices to consumers.

Grazing fees should not become a tool for driving livestock off the public range, but the ranchers should pay their fair share.

Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal

## Parental responsibility

Once upon a time in the magical kingdom, there was a group of children's doctors. The doctors, called pediatricians, would meet and talk among themselves and issue policy statements from time to time.

So it happened one day that the group of pediatricians issued another policy statement. But this policy statement was different, because it didn't deal with chicken pox or mumps or measles or other things children's doctors might normally be concerned with. This statement dealt with television; in particular, the commercial messages shown during the programs the children loved to watch.

The policy statement said the commercials were bad, that they made children confuse the line between program and advertisement. It also said the commercials turned the children into pudgy, cholesterol-laden little monsters who would whine and snivel until they were fed the cereals and other products featured in them.

But the doctors' policy statement missed an important point. For while it was true that many of the children ate sugary cereals and snacks that weren't very healthy for them, and that these things had been advertised during the children's shows, it was also true that few of the children had actually bought the food themselves.

Instead, their parents had caved in and bought it for them, thereby shirking one of the most important responsibilities of being a parent: saying "no."

But the doctors ignored this, and instead asked the king and his officials — called bureaucrats — to make it illegal for the commercials to be shown on the programs the children loved. The bureaucrats had already done such a thing years ago with cigarettes, the doctors noted, and the health concerns in this case were similar.

But the doctors' request struck many . . . as just another example of well-meaning but misguided do-gooders trying to rob the people of the kingdom of the responsibility to make choices for their children.

The Flint (Mich.) Journal

## Code of Ethics on giving, receiving

WASHINGTON — When the government propounded its new Code of Ethics, we ink-stained wretches of the press were briefly disturbed. It appeared that under the new rules we no longer could take a bureaucrat to lunch. Freedom of the press was being abridged!

Then we recalled that under the old rules we never took a bureaucrat to lunch anyhow. This is not because bureaucrats are too noble; it is because we are too cheap. On that comforting thought we collapsed into the easy chairs of the press gallery and gave the code a closer look.

Since 1965 every federal agency has operated on its own code of ethics. The new standards would be uniform across the board. On the touchy matter of gifts, the code gets explicit. If the value of a gift does not exceed \$25, under certain circumstances the employee may accept it, "provided that the aggregate market value of individual gifts received from any one person shall not exceed \$100 in a calendar year."

If memory serves, the late Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois lived by a similar rule. He marked his boundary line by the weight of a country ham. Up to 15 pounds it was courtesy; beyond, it was bribery. Another statesman fixed a limit

James J. Kilpatrick



on what could be "set up or drunk up" in a single session at table.

The new rules are explained by examples. Thus, "an employee of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. has been dating a secretary employed by a member bank. For Secretary's Week the bank gives each employee two tickets to an off-Broadway musical review and urges each to invite a family member or friend." May the FDIC employee ethically accept his girlfriend's invitation?

You will be pleased to know that the answer is, yes! The secretary's invitation was not motivated by a devious attempt to conceal a cooking of the books. The invitation "was motivated by their personal friendship." And may they live happily ever after.

Under Section 2635.201 we learn of an employee of the Department of Housing and Urban Development who is inspecting a building to determine if HUD should insure a mortgage loan. The owner offers her a bottle of wine. May she

accept? Mercy me! What can the bounder be up to?

"She should decline the owner's offer of the wine, even though its market value is less than \$25." To accept the bottle "would cause a reasonable person to question the employee's impartiality in carrying out her inspectional duties." On the other hand, says the rule, "the appraiser's acceptance of the customary courtesy of a cup of coffee and a donut would be proper."

Under Section 2635.202(c)(4) one finds the pastrami rule. The explanatory example involves a purchasing agent for a government hospital who deals with a pharmaceutical salesman. On one exceptionally busy morning the agent offers to meet with the salesman on his lunch hour. The plot thickens:

"The representative arrived at the employee's office bringing a pastrami sandwich and a soft drink, so that the employee would not miss lunch. At the end of the meeting the representative stated that he would like to set up lunch meetings on a monthly basis for which he would provide the meal."

Would this be permissible? Heaven forbid! Even though each lunch would have a value of less than \$25, "the purchasing

agent should decline since his acceptance of these modest gifts on a recurring basis would be so frequent as to raise an appearance that he used his position to subsidize his lunches."

In general, a federal bureaucrat may not give a present to his superior or receive a present from a subordinate. There are exceptions. If the secretary of labor invites the agency's general counsel to a dinner party at home, counsel may bring a bottle of wine costing in excess of \$10. At Christmas, a clerk-typist may give her supervisor a poinsettia costing less than \$10. Following a vacation at the beach, a claims examiner for the Veterans Administration may bring his boss a \$6 bag of saltwater taffy.

The rules occupy 23 pages; the explanations take 13 more, amounting in all to 108 columns of codification. Perhaps such elaborate rules are necessary, though it is a pity to say so. In government, or in private life, we ought to know what is wrong and we ought to guard against actions that appear to be wrong. In a perfect world we wouldn't need to balance right conduct on scales of hot pastrami, but so it goes, so it goes.

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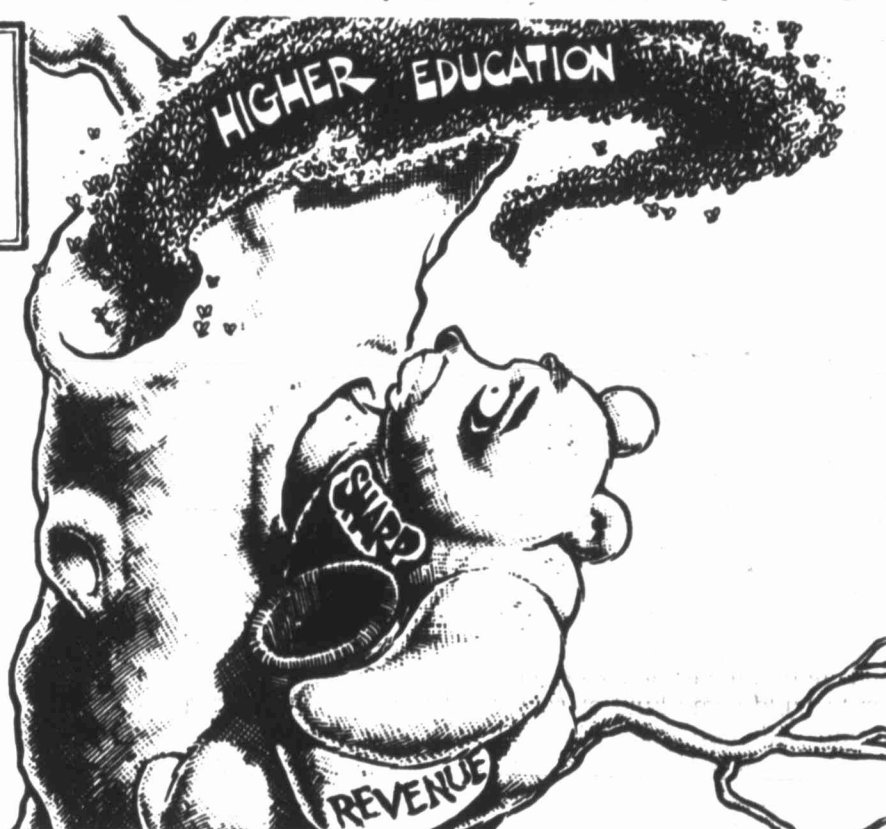
## Quotes

"The Palestinian revolution will continue, wave after wave, until the Palestinian flag waves above the walls, the minarets and the churches of the holy city of Jerusalem." — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat.

"They left us in the lurch. They knew . . . that the ship was going to sink and didn't say a thing. All the crew who knew how to operate lifeboats had gone." — Kevin Ellis, a passenger aboard a Greek cruise ship that sank off South Africa.

"Drugs, and the mayhem caused by hard-core drug addicts and dealers; deadly weapons, particularly the easily available military-style assault weapons; and demographics, fueling a growth in violent teen-age gangs." — Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., on the "three Ds" responsible for the nation's homicide toll.

"Oh, bother!" said Pooh....



BEN SARGENT

Q: Can a leopard change its spots?



Q: Can a klanman change his pointy head?



## Addresses

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

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

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CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

## Experiences in an abortion clinic

By BETTY JOHANSEN  
Copy Editor

"Here's looking at you," someone said as an eyeball moved through the suction tube.

No, the scene was not a horror movie or an evening with Jeffrey Dahmer. It was an everyday occurrence at an abortion clinic, as described by Carol Everett, formerly the director of four clinics and the founder/operator of two others in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

Recently a friend loaned me some literature on the subject of abortion, which included a cassette tape and a pamphlet by Everett about her experiences with abortion clinics from 1977-1983. It is information every American, especially every voter, should know.

Everett's first encounter with abortion was in 1973 when she had one. Happily married with children 8 and 10 years old, she became pregnant. Her husband demanded she get an abortion, so she called her doctor for support. As soon as she said, "(My husband) doesn't want me to have this baby," her doctor responded, "Oh well, we can take care of that."

And he did. After the abortion, Everett went from the hospital back to work, running away from facing what she had done. Within five months, she had asked her husband to leave, had begun an affair with another man and was seeing a psychiatrist an hour a day, never connecting the turmoil in her life to her abortion.

After several years, Everett began working for a man with a medical supply business, who realized how profitable abortion was. He opened his own clinics and put Everett to work, first building his business and, eventually, as director. She doubled his business, but he refused to give her an equity interest in the business, so she left and opened her own clinic. As an owner, she made \$25 for every abortion that was done and was bringing in \$150,000 a year when she quit in 1983.

Everett's information reflects her own experience. I'm not stating that her experiences are universal, but I suspect they are similar to those in other clinics.

Everett said every girl asks two questions, "Does it hurt?" and "Is it a baby?" The programmed

If you ask me



answers were, "It doesn't hurt; it's just a slight cramping," and "No, it's a product of conception (or blood clot or glob of tissue)."

For the true answer to those two questions, here's what Karen Sullivan Ables of Arizona wrote in a letter to the editor, which was read into the Congressional Record by now former Republican U.S. Sen. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire on Aug. 7, 1986:

"When the suction aspirator was turned on I felt like my entire insides were being torn from me. Three-quarters of the way through the procedure I looked down and to my right and there I saw the bits and pieces of my baby floating in a pool of blood. After I screamed, 'I killed my baby,' the counselor in attendance told me to shut up. Suddenly I felt very sad and alone."

Everett said aborted babies are no longer put out with the trash because right-to-lifers would fish them out and bury them. Instead her clinic had a heavy duty garbage disposal, which handled the problem easily in early pregnancies. But in larger babies, the "muscle structure is so strong that the baby will not come apart, so they must be disposed of through trash receptacles."

In Everett's office, doctors were willing to do abortions on girls who were not pregnant, if they could convince she was, and do abortions on babies beyond their legal limit, which was 24 weeks in Texas. It was all a matter of money. The doctors received one-third of the fee for each abortion they did and were paid in cash, making it easy to avoid reporting the income to the IRS. So they were motivated to do as many procedures as they could.

In Everett's experience, there was one major complication or death for every 500 abortions performed. But those deaths and complications were easily covered up because the girls' families didn't want to deal with the truth or face the press. Everett recalled

one occasion where the doctor first pulled out the placenta and then the young woman's bowel. The woman ended up with a colostomy. Seven doctors were involved in her care, but not one was a whistle-blower. Today her record shows she had an abdominal pregnancy, although a sonogram before the abortion showed a normal intrauterine pregnancy, Everett said. All the incriminating evidence was later changed on her chart.

In 1983, through a religious conversion, Everett left the abortion business and turned her attention to helping the right-to-life movement. But it was 1987 before she was able to deal with her own abortion and work through the grief of her own baby's death.

Ables had a similar experience. In her letter she wrote further, "I was not forewarned about the deep psychological problems I would encounter in the months and years to follow. I was never told that I would have nightmares about babies crying in the night. Neither was it explained previous to the abortion that I would experience severe depressions in which I would contemplate suicide. I didn't mourn the loss of my appendix, so why would I grieve the passing of an enigmatic uteran blob? The answer was it wasn't a mere 'blob of tissue.' It was a living baby. I realized it the moment I saw his dismembered limbs."

Several years ago Life magazine asked psychologist Dr. James Dobson for his position on civil disobedience as it applies to abortion. I believe he spoke for many of us when he wrote: "After World War II, German citizens living around Nazi extermination camps were required to visit the facilities to witness the atrocities they had permitted to occur. Though it was technically 'legal' to kill Jews . . . the citizens were blamed for not breaking the law in deference to a higher moral code. This is the way we feel about the slaughter of 25 million unborn children . . . we do not advocate violence or obscene and disrespectful behavior. But to be sure, we will follow that higher moral code, non-violently to rescue innocent, defenseless babies. And someday the moral issues involved here will be as clear to the world as the Nazi holocaust is today."

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# Lifestyle

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## Local 4-H'ers compete in district fashion show

**Naomi Hunt**  
County Extension Agent  
Home Economics  
Howard County 4-H members brought home top awards after

competition in the District 4-H Fashion Show. 4-H members from 22 counties in far West Texas participated in the event which was held in Crane.

Hollie trimmed her blouse with a sailboat applique. She also won the Cotton Award for her age group. She will wear this outfit for summer activities and hot days at the

beginning of school.

Ready-to-Wear Division.

Mrs. Laverne Gaskins served as a contest judge and Tasha Rock worked as an Assistant Superintendent. Leaders who accompanied

the contestants to Crane were Teresa Gaskins, Connie Zant, Joy Armstrong, Sheree Moates, and Extension Home Economist, Naomi Hunt.

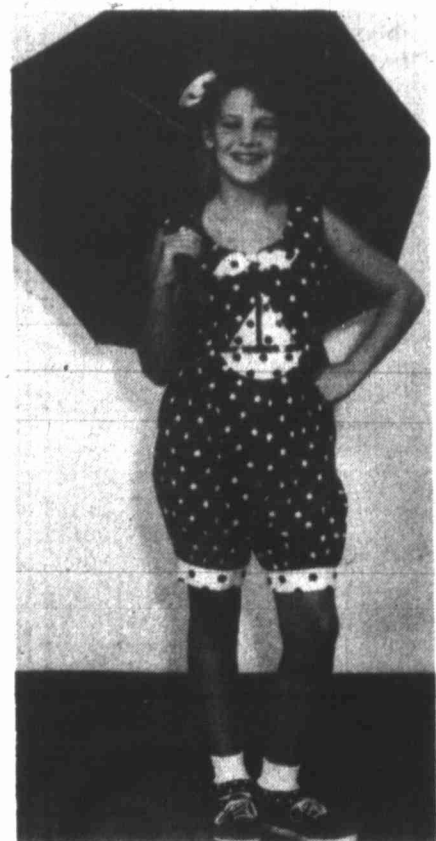


KATIE GASKINS

Katie Gaskins the 11 year old daughter of Kelly and Theresa Gaskins received first place in the Specialty Wear category of the Intermediate Construction Division. Katie made a poodle skirt of gray 100% cotton denim. She will wear her skirt for parties and special "50's Days" at school.

Lindsay Moates won first place in the Day Wear Category of the Junior Ready to Wear division. Lindsay did comparison shopping to find the best quality for her money. She chose a dress made of black knit. The full skirt and puff sleeves were sprinkled with dots in fluorescent colors. A boughknit petticoat with ruffles to match the dots peeked from under the skirt. She plans to wear her dress to church. Lindsay is the 10 year old daughter of Mike and Sheree Moates.

Hollie Zant, 11 year old daughter of David and Connie Zant, won second place in the Day Wear category of the Intermediate Construction Division. Hollie made a short romper set in red and white polka dot. The fabric of 100% cotton was grown and made in the USA.



HOLLIE ZANT

Nine year old Cal Zant, whose parents are also David and Connie Zant won second place in the Active Sportswear category of the Junior Ready to Wear Division. Cal selected acid washed shorts and a cap in red, white and blue stars and stripes and a solid red shirt. He added a patch to the shirt pocket to match his shorts. Cal will wear this outfit for summer play activities such as soccer games.

Howard County was also represented by Jillery and Amanda Armstrong and Kirstie Moates. Jillery and Amandas parents are Wayne and Joy Armstrong.

Nine year old Jillery made a pink tennis dress and competed in the Active Sportswear Category of the Junior Construction Division.

Amanda is 13 years old. She entered the Evening Ware Category of the Intermediate Construction Division. She made a dress of hot pink taffeta to wear to school dances.

Kirstie, the 13 year old daughter of Mike and Sheree Moates purchased a floral 2-piece pant suit of 100% cotton knit. It featured an A-line button front top and capri pants. She competed in the Day Wear category of the Intermediate



CAL ZANT



LINDSAY MOATES

## Couple is in wrong place at right time

DEAR ABBY: Your readers are sending in their crazy wedding night stories, so here's ours:

When Rick and I married, Dec. 14, 1985, we had only a weekend to honeymoon, so we took my aunt's advice and rented a condo on the beach in Rosarito, Mexico. After the wedding, we made the two-hour drive, arriving at the gated entrance after dark. We asked the Spanish-speaking guard to point us in the right direction to our rented unit, showing him the street address.

Upon finding our condo, we could not imagine why the key wasn't in the potted plant by the door where the owner promised it would be. Also, my aunt had told us that the unit was right on the beach — this one was across the street. Finally, Rick climbed the balcony and entered the condo through the sliding glass door; then he opened the front door for me. We had brought along groceries and even logs for the fireplace, so we made a delicious dinner and built a romantic fire in the fireplace. It was a perfect wedding night.

The next morning, I decided to go outside and try to find the key. When I looked on the wall above the potted plant, I saw a ceramic plaque with the condo's full address — a completely different street name than the condo we had reserved! I don't think I have ever washed dishes faster than I did that morning! We made the bed, cleaned up the place and ran out the door as fast as we could — scared to death, but laughing hysterically. We drove as fast as we could to the right condo — just a few blocks down the street.

We never did find out who owned that first condo, but if the owners happen to see this in print, "Thank you, and we are sorry!" — KRISTA AND RICK TOBERIO, SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 11, my parents divorced and my mother moved to another state and took me with her. I saw my father only three times until I was 15. I've talked to him over the telephone a few times. (I called

Dear Abby



him — he has never called me, not even on my birthday.) He is now remarried and living a comfortable life with his second wife and two stepchildren.

How can a father ignore his own blood child? I have tried over and over to build some kind of relationship with him, but it hasn't taken hold. I admit, I've had some problems growing up. I dropped out of high school, and every time I called him he mentioned it, saying I didn't live up to his expectations, so I finally quit calling him.

I haven't called him in two years. I am 21 now. Should I give up or keep trying? It probably shouldn't bother me after 10 years, but he is still my dad. Well, maybe if he reads your column he will recognize me. Sign me "ORPHANED" IN IDAHO

P.S. I am engaged to be married. Should I ask him to pay for my wedding?

DEAR "ORPHANED": Apparently your father isn't as eager to build a relationship with you as you are to build one with him. How sad. Let him know that you are engaged to be married, and if he offers to help pay for your wedding, fine — but don't ask him. If you expect nothing, you won't be disappointed (again).

You deserve some happiness in your life. I hope you have it. Congratulations and all good wishes.

"How to Be Popular" is an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. Where is the "Big Tree," the largest in Texas?  
A. According to Texas Trivia, the "Big Tree" is found in Goose Island State Park, Rockport.

## Calendar

**TODAY**  
• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 3 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

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

## TUESDAY

• The Small Business Council of the Chamber of Commerce and The Texas Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a retail seminar from 7-9 a.m. and from 7-9 p.m. for the retailers' convenience in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The guest speaker is Herb Penning, retail expert and author of the newsletter, "Retailers Notebook." This seminar is especially for small retailers to help them address several topics, such as customer service, promotions, planning sales and competitive forces. Cost per person is \$5 for Chamber members and \$7 for non-members. Call the Chamber office to make reservations at 263-7641.

• AARP (American Association of Retired Persons) will have a business meeting at 10 a.m. and will play games after lunch.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m.-noon.

• AMAC (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview — John McGuffy or Dawn Garrett at 267-8216 ext. 287.

• There will be a Desert Storm Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

• The Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents/grandparents who have experienced the death of a child, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, room 113. Use the southeast entrance.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A Big Spring woman reported a man firing a weapon at her in Comanche Trail Park.
- A Big Spring woman reported being physically assaulted in the 3000 block of U.S. 80.
- Electronic equipment, valued at \$553, was reported stolen from a vehicle in the 1200 block of Main.
- Two bicycles, valued at \$160 were reported stolen in the 1400 block of Mesa.
- Knives, collector's books, rare BB-guns and jewelry valued at \$5,056 were reported stolen from a residence in the 500 block of Goliad.
- A 63-year-old Big Spring man was arrested following an incident of domestic violence in the 1700 block of Aylford.
- A 56-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for driving while intoxicated at the corner of Fourth Street and Abrams.
- A 32-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for class A assault following an episode of domestic violence.
- Car windows valued at \$700 were reported damaged in the 800 block of East 14th.
- The theft of liquor and cigarettes totaling \$199 was reported at a business in the 7400 block of East Third Street.
- A Big Spring man reported being struck with a beer bottle and a baseball bat in the 1900 block of South Main Street.

## Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.45, up 13, and October cotton futures \$9.75 cents a pound, down 39, cash hog is steady at 45 cents higher at \$6.25; slaughter steers steady at \$4.50; August live hog futures \$2.47, up 27; August live cattle futures 70.05, up 15 at 10:12 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

# Search/recovery unit available at no cost

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Fast, efficient underwater search and recovery is available to area law enforcement officials free of charge, said Midland County Sheriff's Deputy Tom McGinnis.

The Permian Basin Search & Recovery Unit is composed of area divers who donate their time, skill and equipment to serve law enforcement offices in the Permian Basin, said McGinnis, who serves as the treasurer/secretary for the unit.

Members of the unit are trying to

inform all area law offices of the availability of their services, he said. "We're a bunch of professional divers who formed an association to assist local law enforcement."

The unit's purpose is to provide highly trained divers to all law enforcement agencies for the underwater search and recovery of drowning victims, evidence and/or any other water-related service specifically requested, said McGinnis.

The service is available on a 24-hour, year-round basis, at no

cost to the municipality or other governmental entity.

Members of the unit are trying to inform all area law enforcement agencies that they have the option of calling the unit. All unit members will maintain both a professional and organized demeanor at all times, providing low-profile, highly effective service, said McGinnis.

McGinnis said unit members were sorry they had not made themselves known to local law enforcement agencies before a recent drowning in Comanche Trail Lake.

"They (Big Spring authorities) found two divers, but you can't run a search with just two people. You need more divers and surface personnel to do the search pattern. They had to drag for the body, and we could've brought him up in an hour," he said.

The unit is a non-profit organization dedicated to water safety, he said. They must be prepared for still-water recovery in zero visibility, rivers and fast-running water, the recovery of evidence or property from underwater crime scenes, or less exciting but vital jobs such

as record keeping and equipment security.

To call for search and recovery services, contact: Bo Bothe at 1-381-1261 day or night, Tony Gordon at home 1-337-4700, Burr Stovall at work 1-699-5959 or home 1-697-0932.

For those wishing to learn more about the organization, the Permian Basin Search & Recovery Unit meets on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:15 p.m. at the Coors Distributing Hospitality Room on U.S. 80 between Midland and Odessa.

## Senate report sees record homicide toll

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's homicide toll will edge up to a record this year, even as some states see significantly fewer killings, a congressional report predicts.

The report by the Senate Judiciary Committee's Democratic staff, released Sunday, predicted that 23,700 Americans will lose their lives to violence before New Year's Day, an increase of 260 over last year's record.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., the committee's chairman, blamed the carnage on what he called the "three Ds."

They are "drugs, and the mayhem caused by hard-core drug addicts and dealers; deadly weapons, particularly the easily available military-style assault weapons; and demographics, fueling a growth in violent teen-age gangs," said Biden, D-Del.

But while 21 states are enduring increases in homicides, 18 are showing declines and 11 states plus the District of Columbia are staying virtually the same, changing by 1 percent or less.

In Michigan, where the Judiciary Committee staff predicted the number of slayings would drop by about 120, down to 850, Detroit Police Sgt. George Anthony said even the experts don't know the

what is causing the decline. "It certainly is good news, but I don't think you could find anyone to give you a good reason why," Anthony said. Detroit reigned as the nation's murder capital before relinquishing that dubious distinction to Washington, D.C., a few years ago.

Meanwhile, in Texas, where the report predicted an increase of about 300 murders — more than the United States as a whole is expected to see — "we're all pretty mystified as to why it has become so violent," said Ruth Post of the Houston Police Department.

Houston police have seen a jump this year not in drug-related murders but in robbery-homicides. There had been 56 as of late July, compared with 29 at the same time last year.

"They'll just walk up and if the person doesn't respond fast enough or they refuse to give them the wallet or money, they just shoot them," said Miss Post, who keeps the statistics for the department's homicide division.

The Judiciary Committee staff, which based its predictions on the homicides during the first six months of the year and adjustments for seasonal changes, found that the risk of being murdered in America has doubled over the past 30 years.

## Traces of 13 MIAs surface in Indochina

Editor's note — The following includes material from a pool dispatch.

DONG HOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. investigators trying to determine the fates of Americans missing in action in Indochina say they are following up on some leads, but have no hard evidence that any MIAs are alive in the region.

"The focus is on the possibility that some of our men may still be here," said MIA investigator James Coyle, one of 26 Americans in Vietnam trying to resolve the fates of the missing Americans.

But, he added: "In none of my investigations have I ever found information of live Americans."

After two weeks of investigation in central Vietnam, Coyle said over the weekend that his team had turned up seven leads on 13 missing men.

Meanwhile, a team of American investigators returned today from the first U.S. search in Cambodia

for missing Americans, an official said. The three-member team did not plan to meet with reporters to discuss its findings, said Gloria Berberna, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok, Thailand.

The team was made up of an Air Force specialist on missing Americans, an analyst of the Defense Intelligence Agency and an interpreter. Among the cases they looked into was that of a highly publicized photograph that families of three missing servicemen say shows their loved ones in captivity after the war.

U.S. officials have cast strong doubt on the authenticity of the photograph, which was made public last month.

Cambodia's official media earlier said a deputy foreign minister told the U.S. team the photograph was a fake, "made up by someone to serve their own interest."

## Ship

Continued from page 1-A

ed, proves that the rescue plan was the correct one," the spokesman, Capt. Alevizos Kloudatos, said in a telephone interview from Athens.

Capt. Yiannis Avranas defended his decision to be among the first to leave the ship, saying it was necessary to direct rescue operations from shore.

"I don't care what these people say about me. I am separated from my family, who were rescued by one of the other ships, and I lost my own ship — what more do they want?" he told reporters.

Terrified passengers waited for help all night on the ship's upper

deck. As the ship began to list, some leaped overboard, Evert said.

One man was rescued after 10 hours in the water, eight miles from where the ship sank, said Air Force Maj. Andres Steenkamp.

The last people on board were rescued at midday Sunday — only 90 minutes before the Oceanos sank.

Military officials said they did not know why the ship began taking on water, but that its proximity to shore suggested it may have hit a reef off the dangerous "Wild Coast."

## Pipeline

Continued from page 1-A

Valdez tanker terminal. It supplies 25 percent of America's domestic oil production and has carried more than 8 billion barrels of oil since 1977.

The GAO, the federal government's independent investigative arm, conducted an 18-month probe into the operation of the pipeline. Its investigation covered the five years before the Exxon Valdez spill and actions regulatory agencies have taken since.

The probe was requested by Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee's subcommittee on water, power and offshore energy resources. Miller made the July 19 report public.

The congressman is a critic of opening the coastal plain of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in northeast Alaska to oil and gas

development. The Bush administration and Gov. Walter J. Hickel support the opening of the refuge. Any oil found there would be transported through the pipeline.

Miller said in a statement that the problems outlined in the report reflected "the same laissez-faire attitude that contributed to the shuttle disaster, the savings and loan scandal and the HUD scandal."

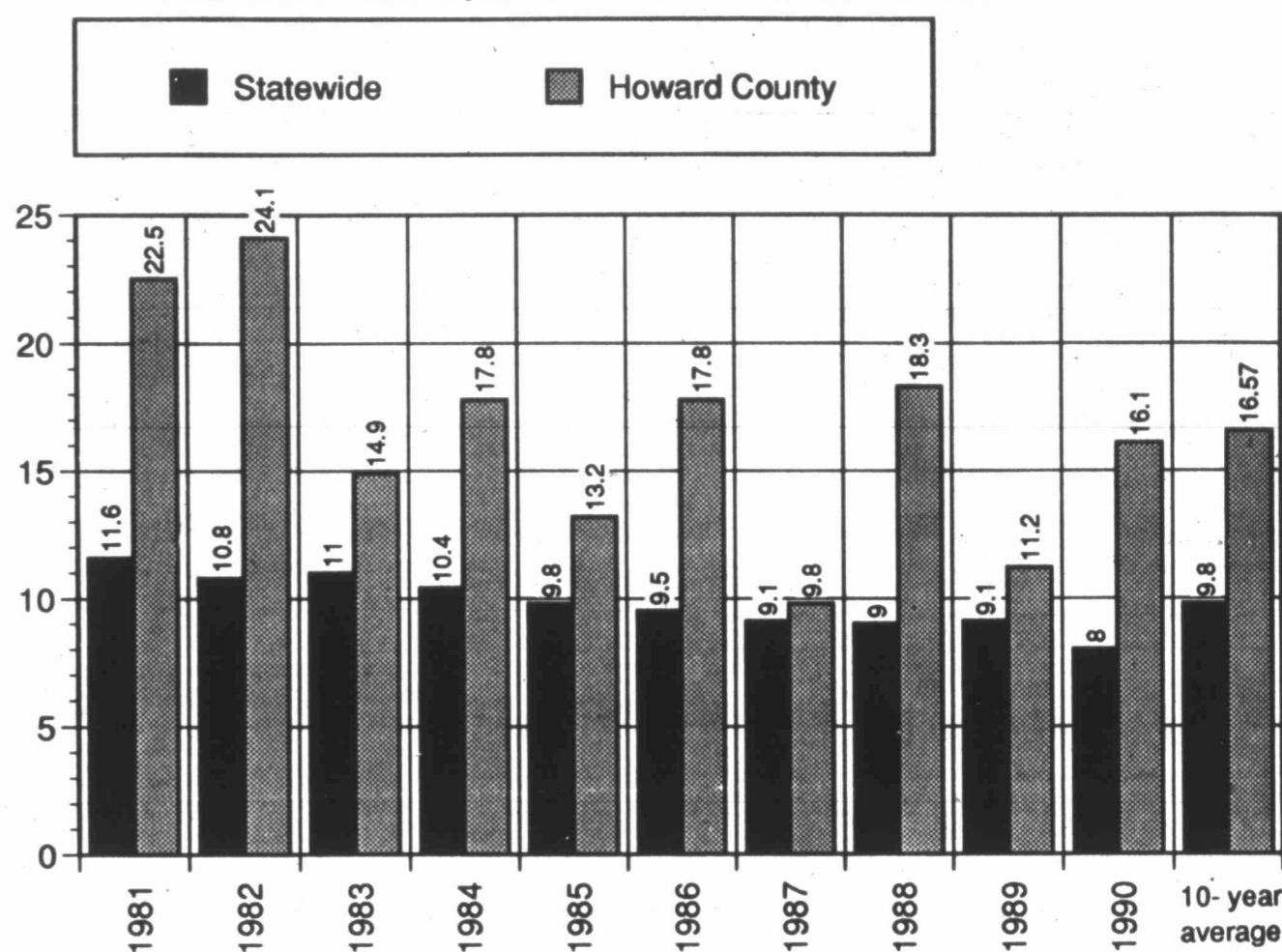
"And it is the same 'hands off' approach that contributed to the nation's worst oil spill," he said of the Valdez disaster.

The report said five state and federal agencies charged with monitoring the system "relied on Alyeska to police itself." The GAO concluded those agencies failed to enforce congressional requirements intended to enhance safety, prevent oil spills and protect the environment.

## Deaths

Continued from page 1-A

Total infant deaths per 1,000 births from 1981 to 1990



such as low birth weight, can be avoided with adequate prenatal care, the publication says.

During the first 28 weeks of pregnancy, a woman should receive a checkup once every four weeks, said Linda Porter, the nurse for a prenatal care clinic operated by the state health department here. That increases to once a week by birth time.

But, Porter said, "Not everybody comes in during early pregnancy. They may or may not come in for three months or much later."

There are different reasons why, she said. "They just don't think the first two or three months are important," she said. "I find a lot of people aren't even aware they're pregnant because their periods have been so irregular."

About half the women who gave birth in Howard County last year received prenatal care during the first three months of pregnancy, while two-thirds of pregnant women across the state did, according to health department statistics. One in 23 pregnant women here did not seek any prenatal care at all, while only one in 30 statewide did not.

Only one in seven pregnant Hispanic women in Howard County last year sought prenatal care before the third month of pregnancy, compared to one in two for Hispanic women statewide. One in 18 Hispanic women here did not seek any care, compared to one in 19 Hispanic women across the state.

Part of the problem is the time it takes for Medicaid insurance to be approved, according to some

women in the health department's prenatal care clinic here, which currently serves 43 white, 43 Hispanic and four black women. All the women who go through the clinic, located at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, must be on Medicaid first, Porter said.

Nancy Gomez, 19, said it took about a month for her Medicaid insurance to be approved, and by that time she was four months pregnant. As far as the first three months, Gomez said, "I didn't know I was pregnant." Gomez, married a year, was expected to have her baby today.

Problems getting the correct information to the health department for the application for Medicaid is what prevented 15-year-old Michelle Lopez from getting prenatal care during the first six months of her pregnancy. She said she first applied when she was two months pregnant.

It took her three weeks to find out she did not qualify for the insurance, said Lopez, who married 16 months ago and is expected to have her baby Aug. 9. After being turned down for the insurance, Lopez waited awhile before applying a second time at the prenatal clinic.

"I got accepted in two weeks," Lopez said. Now that she is in the program, she said, "It's a lot of help and it's a lot of fun once you get to know the (clinic's employees)."

The birth rates of underweight babies — under 5 pounds, 8 ounces at birth — were about the same in Howard County and the state last year, with one in 15 underweight

here compared to one in 14 statewide.

But while the underweight birth rates statewide were similar for Hispanics and whites, there is a marked difference in Howard County. One in 13 Hispanic babies were low-weight while only one in 20 white babies were.

The chances of having an underweight baby increases when the mother is young and increases more if they live in Howard County. Of 35 babies born last year to girls under 18 years old here, one in nine were underweight compared to one in 10 statewide.

Incidents of birth defects are less here at one in every seven births compared to one in five across the state. For Hispanics, one in seven babies here had a congenital malformation, while one in six statewide did.

Meanwhile, local medical professionals say education is part of the key to lowering infant mortality.

"They need to be educated to the fact that prenatal care is available and they ought to be in it," said Dr. Mel Porter, a Big Spring obstetrician.

There should be sex education starting in junior high school and programs aimed at educating adolescents about personal responsibilities to "God, family, community," said Farquhar. Those values should be taught in the home, church and in school, he said.

"I think the problem is one in which we need education and desperately," Farquhar said. "We need to include the adolescent and the parent but particularly the adolescent."

## BCCI

Continued from page 1-A

from Connally asking him to come to Houston to help find the bank and that Erck would operate it for the group.

The group bought the bank from Houston developer, banker and potential mayoral candidate Bob Lanier. Lanier said he did not know of the Arabs' interest until the talks were completed.

Connally initially told The Post he didn't own Main Bank stock, but later called the newspaper back after he spoke with Erck. Connally did not return telephone calls Sunday to The Associated Press.

Public records show that each of the partners owned about 15 percent of the bank.

At the time of the transaction, Pharaon had formed more than 30 corporations across the country, according to documents filed in the Texas Secretary of State's Office.

He also bought stakes in CRS Design Associates, Inc., a Houston architectural firm; in the Sam P. Wallace Co., a Dallas construction company; and unsuccessfully bartered for OKC Corp., a Dallas cement company and the Hyatt International Corp. Pharaon hired Frank Van Court, a lawyer then working for Vinson & Elkins, Connally's Houston-based law firm, to run his operations. The Houston lawyer served as chairman of Interdec (USA), an umbrella com-

pany of Pharaon's U.S. holdings. Van Court served on the boards of National Bank of Georgia, CRS and Sam P. Wallace.

By mid-1978, Texas banking department records show Pharaon no longer held his Main

Bank stock. News reports at the time said he sold out to Mahfouz to ease tension among stockholders. But Van Court was quoted as saying Pharaon wanted to concentrate on his Georgia bank holdings instead.

## Deaths

### Opal Crenshaw Jenkins

Opal Crenshaw Jenkins, 72, Big Spring, died Sunday, August 4, 1991, at her residence. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

### Iris Boyd

Mrs. Iris E. Boyd, 80, Big Spring, died Saturday, August 5, 1991, in a local nursing home.

Private graveside services were 2 p.m. Sunday in Lamesa Memorial Park with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating, and under the direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

She was born Feb. 27, 1911, in Snyder. She married Elmer Boyd Sept. 8, 1928, in Lamesa. He preceded her in death Jan. 19, 1991. She came to Lamesa from Gail in 1920. She moved from Lamesa to Big Spring in 1983.

Survivors include one son, Hal Boyd, Big Spring; two sisters: Elga Townsend, Huntington Park, Calif., and Lucille Cameron, Austin; one grandson and two great-grandchildren.

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BIG SPRING  
Opal Crenshaw Jenkins,  
72, died Sunday. Services  
are pending with Nalley-  
Pickle & Welch Funeral  
Home.

## Sidelines

### Hunter safety class being offered

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

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

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

### Coahoma boosters will meet Tuesday

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. at the elementary school cafeteria.

All parents with children in athletics are encouraged to attend. For more information call 394-4759.

### Disc golf play set in Big Spring

There will be a disc golf tournament Aug. 11 at Birdwell Park.

Entry fee is \$10 per player and it includes a free disc. Signups are between 12 noon and 1 p.m. For more information call Greg Brooks at 267-1465 or at 267-6335.

### Best of the Rest golf tournament

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

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

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

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

For more information call 263-7271.

### Volleyball players to get equipment

On Aug. 7 volleyball equipment will be issued to high school volleyball players.

Juniors and seniors can get their equipment from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at the physical education complex at Big Spring High School. Freshmen and sophomores can get their equipment from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Two-a-day workouts begin Aug. 12 at Steer Gym. Everyone will workout from 7 a.m. until 9 a.m. Freshmen comeback and workout at 1 p.m., junior varsity at 2 p.m. and varsity at 3 p.m.

### Sports medicine workshop offered

LUBBOCK — The Sports Medicine Center at University Medical Center in Lubbock will provide its fifth annual medicine workshop for coaches and athletic trainers Aug. 9 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The \$15 registration fee includes lunch and cardiac pulmonary resuscitation class. For more information call 743-1916.

### Rodeo clinic set in Odessa

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

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

# Innovator Paul Brown dies at 82

CINCINNATI (AP) — A legend has died.

Paul Brown, the founder of the Cleveland Browns and Cincinnati Bengals, died this morning. He was 82.



BROWN  
He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two sons, Michael and Pete

Browns' spokesman Allan Heim said Brown died at his home in Cincinnati from complications caused by pneumonia in his lungs.

Brown began his coaching career in 1930 after graduating from Miami (Ohio) University where he was a star quarterback.

After coaching at a high school in Massillon and at Ohio State University, Brown formed the Cleveland Browns of the All America Conference in 1946. The Browns captured four league titles before entering the NFL in 1950 and immediately winning its championship — the first of three titles in the 1950s.

The 1960s saw him get fired in Cleveland, win election to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, and form the Bengals expansion franchise that he coached until 1975. He continued to run the team's operations as vice president and general manager, usually taking a behind-the-scenes approach.

"He's certainly one of the key figures in professional sports," former Bengals quarterback Ken Anderson said. "Football would not be what it is without him. He was always concerned about his guys after football. Football was just a steppingstone. He wanted you to prepare for your life's work."

It was as a coach that the Brown made his biggest mark on the game. He was known for his innovations — introducing classroom techniques that are commonplace today, using film to grade players, calling plays from the sideline.

Former Bengals offensive lineman Dave Lapham praised Brown's organizational skills.

"I think that the real key to the success of Paul Brown was his organizational ability," Lapham said. "He basically structured his football team as a CEO would his company."

He ran his team with a seriousness that shaped his image.

"I was a serious-looking guy," he said. "Of course, you can't exactly do much about how you look. They formed images of me."

"Every time we'd go to New York to play the Giants — and were beating them pretty regularly — I'd get a new term. The first one was 'the cold, calculating Brown.' Then I got to be 'deadly'; we were winning too much," he said, laughing. "Cold, deadly, calculating."

And a winner. Brown had a 213-104-9 record as a professional.

# Rookies shine in Cowboys' 24-14 win

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — One exhibition game into their pro careers, Russell Maryland and Alvin Harper are making Dallas' first-round draft strategy look mighty smart.

Maryland, the defensive tackle taken with the Cowboys' first choice last spring, more than held his own against a respected Kansas City line Saturday night in the exhibition opener. And wide receiver Harper, a supplemental No. 1 pick, caught two touchdown passes as the Cowboys beat the mistake-prone Kansas City Chiefs 24-14.

Harper caught both touchdown passes from backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt and totaled 94 yards on just three catches, including a 42-yard touchdown strike. But he was careful not to prance off the field.

"I have to keep a level head," he said. "I made some mistakes. I jumped offsides once and didn't run a correct pattern."

"The competition, that's what I enjoyed the most tonight," Maryland said. "It's a different game. I tried to play my game. I don't think about the pressure. The fans add the pressure. I don't think much about it."

The Chiefs did not score until the fourth period and lost the ball on three fumbles and an interception.

"There were some good things I saw out there and some things that weren't so good," coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "We made more than our share of mistakes in this ballgame. You just can't turn the ball over like that and be successful. We're going to work like hell to get better."

Troy Aikman, the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback, threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Jay Novacek on the fourth play of the second quarter following a scoreless opening period. Ken Willis capped a 70-yard drive at the end of the second period with a 25-yard field goal for a 10-0 Dallas lead. The drive consumed 10:01.



KANSAS CITY — Kansas City Chiefs running back Christian Okoye (35) is dragged down by Dallas Cowboys defenders Ken Norton (51) and Jesse Solomon during first quarter action Saturday night in NFL exhibition action. The Cowboys won the game 24-14.

The Cowboys, coming off a 7-9 season in Jimmy Johnson's second season as coach, marched 67 yards in just four plays in the third period to take a 17-0 lead. The much-traveled Stoudt, who inherited the backup quarterback job when Dallas waived Babe Laufenberg, connected with Harper on a 41-yard touchdown strike. The rookie from

Tennessee beat Charles Mincy in the corner of the end zone.

Mark Vlasic started the second half at quarterback for the Chiefs, who were 11-5 a year ago. He engineered a 7-play, 80-yard drive capped by Kimble Anders' 2-yard touchdown catch with 10:15 remaining.

The game was watched by 56,038.

the largest crowd for an exhibition game at Arrowhead Stadium since 75,231 saw the Chiefs battle Green Bay on Aug. 26, 1973.

A Dallas fumble was recovered by Mincy deep in Cowboy territory following the Chiefs' first touchdown. But then Jimmy Jones knocked the ball loose from Vlasic and Tony Hill recovered on the

Cowboy 21. A few minutes later, Stoudt connected with Harper on a 42-yard pass play to the 23. Then with 2:48 left Harper shook loose from a defender in the end zone and snared an 11-yard scoring pass from Stoudt.

With 1:22 to go, Vlasic hit Tim Barnett with a 5-yard scoring pass.

# Chargers nip Houston Oilers, 31-29

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John Carney kicked a 27-yard field goal with 2:04 left and the San Diego Chargers did their share of running-and-shooting in a 31-29 exhibition victory over the Houston Oilers on Saturday night.

The winning field goal was set up when cornerback Donnie Elder intercepted Reggie Slack and returned the ball 52 yards to the Houston 17. It was the game's only turnover.

San Diego defensive back Darren Carrington broke up a pass from Slack to Frank Miotke in the end zone with 24 seconds left.

Cody Carlson, who ended his holdout Wednesday, had a touchdown-passing duel with San Diego's Billy Joe Tolliver and John Friesz. Carlson threw two touchdown passes to Tony Jones and then hit Pat Coleman on a 7-yarder for a 29-28 Houston lead with 12:29 to play. Carlson replaced Warren Moon two plays into the second quarter and played until Slack came on midway through the fourth quarter.

Tolliver also threw three touchdown passes — two to Ronnie Harmon — and Friesz added another.

Harmon caught scoring passes of 64 and 35 yards, had a 51-yard run to set up Tolliver's third TD pass, and finished with 162 yards of total offense.

Moon completed 5 of 7 passes for 74 yards on the game's first drive, capped by his 7-yard touchdown pass to Ernest Givins. Moon finished 8-of-15 for 102 yards.

The Chargers had a bad start. Rod Bernstein fumbled on their first play, but recovered. Tolliver was sacked on the second play. But Tolliver came back on the next drive and, on third-and-8 from the Charger 36, found Harmon one-on-one with linebacker Lamar Lathon.



SAN DIEGO — San Diego Chargers running back Rod Bernstein is crushed after a short gain by Houston Oilers defenders Glenn Montgomery (left) and Doug Smith (99) in exhibition action Saturday night. San Diego won the game 31-29.

Harmon easily beat Lathon for the 64-yard score.

Midway through the second quarter, Harmon pulled in another short pass from Tolliver, made a spin move, broke three tackles and went in for a 35-yard touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

There were three touchdowns in the final 3:06 of the first half. Carlson hooked up with Jones on

passes of 34 and 32 yards sandwiched around a 7-yard pass from Tolliver to Troy Kyles. San Diego led 21-19 at halftime.

Teddy Garcia, who missed two PATs, put Houston ahead 22-21 with a 40-yard field goal 5:16 into the third quarter.

Friesz's 5-yard scoring pass to Kitrick Taylor was reversed, but he threw a 15-yarder to Yancey

Thigpen for a 28-22 San Diego lead with 2:30 left in the third quarter.

Tolliver completed 8 of 13 passes for 186 yards. Friesz was 7-of-10 for 84 yards. Carlson completed 11 of 19 passes for 199 yards.

At halftime, the Chargers announced that they came to contract terms with free safety Stanley Richard, their first-round draft pick.

### Holyfield highest paid athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan is the only player from a team sport whose earnings this year are estimated to be in the top 10 among professional athletes, a survey shows.

But Forbes magazine reported that Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to the NBA championship, makes more money from endorsements than any athlete in the world.

The financial publication, in a cover story for its Aug. 19 issue, said in its annual list of the "Super 40" highest-paid athletes that Jordan will make \$16 million in 1991. On that total, \$13.2 million will come from endorsements.

According to the survey, heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will earn \$60.5 million, moving from 10th position in 1990 to displace former champion Mike Tyson as the highest-paid athlete in the world.

But the magazine says basketball players occupy seven of the top 40 spots, second only to tennis players, who took nine spots. Six auto racers are among the top 40.

The magazine estimates that Tyson will make \$31.5 million in falling to second on the list.

Former champion George Foreman entered the list at fourth while Razor Ruddock came in at seventh as heavyweight boxers occupied four of the top seven spots. Foreman will earn \$14.5 million and Ruddock \$10.2 million.

Unlike most of the top 40, the boxers make virtually all their money in salary or earnings. Among them, only Tyson, at \$1.5 million, has a seven-figure

● ATHLETE page 2-B

# Sidelines

## American foursome tie world relay

MONACO (AP) — Carl Lewis, Leroy Burrell, Mike Marsh and Floyd Heard of the Santa Monica Track Club tied the world record in the 400-meter relay with a time of 37.79 seconds Saturday night in the Hercules meet. They matched the mark set by the French national team in the European championships last September.

## U.S. women fall in Pan Am hoops

HAVANA (AP) — Anything goes at the Pan American Games after Sunday's twinbill of rare sights — a loss by the U.S. women's basketball team and a salute by Fidel Castro to the American flag during the Star Spangled Banner.

The women's team ended a 9-year, 42-game winning streak in international competition, including two Olympics, two world championships and two Pan American Games, as it fell to Brazil 87-84.

## American juniors win hoop title

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Bryan Caver of Seton Hall scored six of his 19 points in final 1-21 of overtime as the United States defeated Italy in the world junior championship Sunday.

## Mears wins Marlboro 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Rick Mears took advantage of a race of attrition Sunday to capture his first Marlboro 500, edging Luyendyk by 3.14 seconds. Al Unser Jr. finished third, four laps down.

The 21 starters were the smallest field ever for a 500-mile event and only seven of them were running at the end, tying the Michigan International Sweedway record set in 1986.

## Athlete

Continued from page 1-B endorsement. Formula One race driver's Ayrton Senna and Alain Prost occupy the fifth and sixth positions, and Nigel Mansell is ninth. Golfers Arnold Palmer and second to Jordan with endorsements totaling \$9 million of his \$9.3 million income — and Jack Nicklaus — who makes all but \$500,000 of his \$8.5 million away from the course — round out the top 10.

Senna will make \$13 million, Prost \$11 million and Mansell \$9 million. The magazine estimates the drivers will earn \$1 million each through endorsements.

The highest-salaried athlete from a team sport is Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics, who because of his contract structure will earn \$7.4 million. Another \$500,000 in endorsements puts him 11th on the overall list.

Tennis player Monica Seles is 12th with \$7.6 million, of which \$6 million comes from endorsements.

Joe Montana of the San Francisco 49ers makes the most of any football player, \$7.5 million to stand 13th on the list.

Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings, 19th on the list with \$7 million, leads hockey players in earnings.

Two-sport star Bo Jackson is 31st with \$4.5 million, \$2.5 million from endorsements and the rest from his baseball and football contracts.

Baseball's biggest earner is Darryl Strawberry of the Los Angeles Dodgers, 34th on the list at \$4.3 million. Also at that figure is three-time Tour de France cycling champion Greg LeMond, who makes \$2.5 million away from the circuit.

# Twins get the best of Oakland A's

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Minnesota Twins turned back their first big challenge in the American League West. Now, the Toronto Blue Jays will try to do the same in East.

There were plenty of doubters who wanted to see just how well the Twins would do this weekend in Oakland. It turned out they did just fine, winning twice in the three-game series, capped by Scott Erickson's major league-leading 15th victory Sunday.

"We came in here in first place, and we're leaving in first place," said Chili Davis, who homered and doubled in Minnesota's 6-2 win. "I guess a lot of people expected us to come in here and have the A's all over us. That's OK."

In the East, Toronto still leads Detroit by four games. Both teams won Sunday, the Blue Jays beating Boston 2-1 and Detroit with a dramatic 8-7 victory in 10 innings over New York.

Erickson (15-3) allowed two runs on five hits in 6 2-3 innings. He improved to 4-0 in five starts since returning from the disabled list, and Carl Willis finished for his second save.

Dave Stewart (8-6) got tagged for five runs in five innings. In his last three starts, he has pitched 17 innings and given up 17 earned runs on 22 hits and 12 walks.

Davis hit his career-high 25th home run in the ninth inning. Dur-



OAKLAND, Calif. — Minnesota Twins Kirby Puckett slides home safely ahead of a lunging tag by Oakland Athletic's catcher Jamie Quirk during first inning action Sunday afternoon.

ing a three-run first inning, he hit an RBI double over the first base bag, and Oakland manager Tony La Russa argued the ball was foul. Later in the game, La Russa and pitching coach Dave Duncan were

ejected for another dispute. Tigers 7, Yankees 6 Pinch hitter Tony Phillips tied the game with a solo homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, and Lloyd Moseby singled home-

the winner in the 10th. Blue Jays 2, Red Sox 1 Tom Henke tied a major league save record and John Olerud doubled home the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning as Toronto salvaged

# Astros notch seventh straight victory

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Los Angeles Dodgers prefer their baseball outside.

In 13 games under domes at Houston and Montreal this season, the Dodgers are 2-11. The latest loss game on Sunday when Craig Biggio's run-scoring single in the 10th inning gave last-place Houston a 2-1 victory and a three-game sweep of Los Angeles.

Meanwhile in Atlanta, the Braves beat San Diego 9-7 to cut the Dodgers' lead in the National League West to 3 1/2 games.

The Dodgers, 2-13 in their last 15 road games, start a four-game series tonight in Cincinnati before heading to San Francisco for the weekend.

Los Angeles probably figured it wasn't their day when the Astros turned a triple play in the fifth in-

## National League

ing, their second of the season.

Gerald Young started the Houston 10th with a walk from reliever Kevin Gross (6-7) and moved to second on a single by Steve Finley. Biggio then lined a single to right field.

Al Osunza (7-3) pitched two hitless innings for the victory.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1 Ozzie Smith's fifth error of the season gave Pittsburgh the go-ahead run in the sixth inning as the Pirates snapped an eight-game losing streak by beating St. Louis at Busch Stadium.

With runners on first and second and one out, Smith took a throw at

second on Gary Varsho's grounder, then spun and threw the ball over the head of third baseman Todd Zeile in an attempt to catch Orlando Merced off the bag, Merced then scoring easily.

Cubs 8, Mets 3 Chicago chased struggling David Cone (10-8) in a five-run third inning and went on to send New York to its fifth straight loss. From the start, the Mets were booed loud and long by the crowd of 36,080 who showed up for "Banner Day."

Braves 9, Padres 7 Ron Gant went 4-for-4, including a three-run homer in a six-run first inning, and Atlanta held on to beat visiting San Diego.

Francisco Cabrera, who had three hits and drove in four runs, and Gant keyed the big first with home runs off Dennis Rasmussen

The Padres, who had 15 hits, scored a run in the second on a triple by Benito Santiago and Tim Teufel's groundout, added another in the fifth on an RBI single by Tony Fernandez, and chased Steve Avery (12-5) in a four-run sixth.

Reds 6, Giants 5 Barry Larkin drove in five runs and Paul O'Neill drew a bases-loaded walk with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give Cincinnati its seventh victory in the last 24 games.

Reds reliever Rob Dibble, making his first appearance since serving a four-game suspension for throwing a ball into the stands, gave up a three-run homer to Kevin Bass that put the Giants in front 5-2 in the seventh.

But Larkin, who earlier hit a two-run double, hit his 17th homer with

## American League

the finale of the game series at Fenway Park.

White Sox 5, Orioles 0 Charlie Hough pitched a five-hitter for his first shutout since 1989 and Frank Thomas homered for the only run at Comiskey Park.

Royals 2, Indians 0 Bret Saberhagen pitched a three-hitter and struck out a season-high nine, leading Kansas City in Cleveland.

Brewers 3, Rangers 2 Willie Randolph's RBI double with two outs capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning that sent Milwaukee over Texas.

The teams got into a bench-clearing brawl in the seventh inning after Brewers starter Chris Bosio hit Kevin Reimer in the knee with a pitch. The incident occurred after Brian Downing's home run and Ruben Sierra's RBI single, and both Bosio and Reimer were ejected.

Mariners 5, Angels 2 Jay Buhner homered for the fourth straight game, a three-run shot in the top of the 12th inning that sent Seattle past California.

The Mariners are 57-48, the first time in their 15-year history that they've been nine games over .500.

HOME 106 GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD PERIOD 33

## NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes American Conference East and Central divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes National Conference East and Central divisions.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes National Conference West division.

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## NL Standings

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## Seniors Tour

Table with columns: Name, Score. Includes Jerry Archer, Jim Colbert, Larry Laoretti, Bob Charles, Bob Brue, Jim Dent, John Brodie, Gary Player, J.C. Snead, Lee Trevino, Rocky Thompson, Charles Coody, Dick Hendrickson, Mike Joyce, Gene Littler, Miller Barber, Jim O'Hern, Jack Kiefer, Gary Cowan, Butch Baird, Dale Douglass, Dan Morgan, Dave Hill, Babe Hickey, Deray Simon, Paul Moran, Al Kelley, John Paul Cain, Joe Jimenez.

Table with columns: Name, Score. Includes Duffy Waldorf, Lee Janzen, Ed Fiori, Lanny Wadkins, J.C. Anderson, David Edwards, Jay Delsing, Brad Bryant, Kenny Knox, Barry Thompson, Dick Yackel, Gil Morgan, Ken Green, Mark McCumber, Bobby Clampett, Mike Sullivan, Billy Andrade, Bryan Norton, Jim Threy, Don Pooley, Steve Lowery, Jeff Unger, Andrew Magee, Brian Watts, Scott Gump, Fulton Allen, David Canipe, Tom Crenshaw, Benny Moore, Mike Smith, Dave Sutherland, Brian Claar, Scott Gump, John Mahaffey, John Inman, Mike Standly, Dan Pohl, Mike Donald, Clark Burroughs, Tom Byrum, Brian Claar, Mark Hayes, Brian Kamm, Richard Zokol, Bill Sander, Billy Mayfair, Bobby Wadkins, Charlie Bowles, Mike Springer, Jim Hallett, Mark Lye, Greg Twigg, Brad Fabel, Sam Randolph, D.A. Weibring, Jeff Maggert, Greg Bruckner, Perry Arthur, Robert Gomez, Leonard Thompson.

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## PGA Tour

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## LPGA Tour

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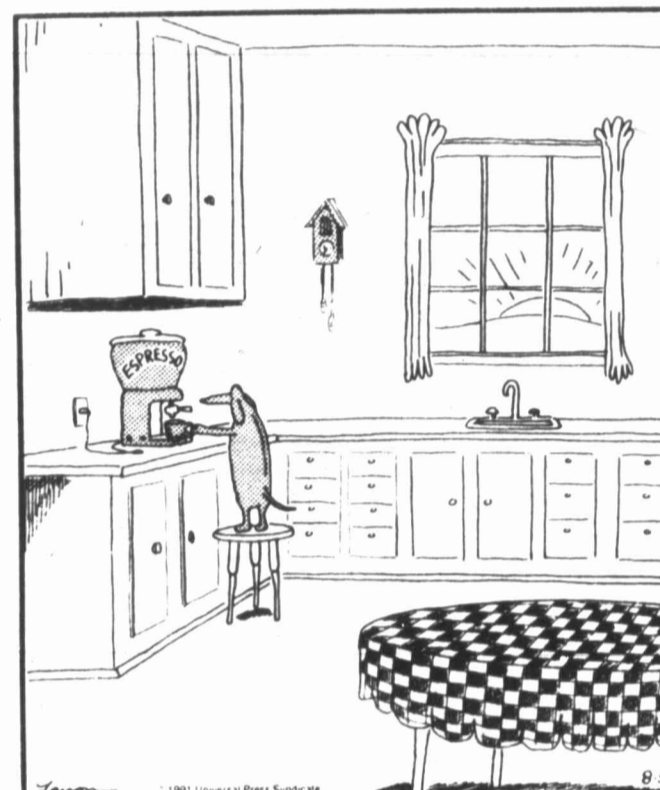
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EVENING COOK needed. Experience and work references required. Apply in person. Red Mesa Grill. 2401 Gregg.

### Help Wanted 270

SECURITY OFFICER I \$1,340.00 monthly. Requires high school graduate or GED plus 2 years of security/police officer or mental health direct care experience with aggressive clients. Contact Personnel, Big Spring State Hospital, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, TX 79721 or call 915 264 4260. AA/EOE.

### Help Wanted 270

READERS BEWARE  
Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy Drive.

WHATABURGER NOW hiring for immediate employment. Full time, part time, day or night shifts available. Apply with manager between 2:00 - 6:00p.m. at 110 Gregg St. EOE.

CANNERY WORKERS/ Alaska. Hiring men/women. Up to \$600 weekly. Transportation, housing. Call now 1 206 736 7000. Ext. 1790B3.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE. Experienced medical transcriptionist. Flexible hours possible. Please send resume to: Ken, 4304 Andrews Highway, Midland, Texas 79703.

WAITRESS NEEDED. 5 days week, 7 hour days. \$140 weekly, take home. 263 3927, before 10 a.m.

Driver GET IT IN GEAR  
You'll make more money with J.B. Hunt. We pay the highest salaries in the trucking business. To get what you're worth get on the phone: 1 800 2JB Hunt J.B. Hunt Where the driver makes more money. An equal opportunity employer. Employer/Subject to drug screen. Phone applications welcome for experienced drivers.

WANTED. Office assistant. girl Friday. Must be able to type well and use a word processor and computer. Send resumes to P.O. Box 3133, Big Spring, TX 79721.

DISTRICT MANAGER. Person to supervise others in this area. Salary, commission. Could total \$40,000 first year. Must have good personality. Orientation in Memphis, Tennessee. Need \$2,100 deposit (accredited) to cover supplies. For details call Mr. Lawson, 1 800 358 5665 or 910 368 5665.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407 292 4747 ext. 1197. 9:00a.m. 10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

1987 BUICK RIVIERA Automatic, AM, FM cassette, 4 cylinder, A.C. \$8,950

1988 CAMARO RALLY SPORT \* 25,000 miles. \$5,999

1989 MERCURY COUGAR - Fully loaded, sun roof, automatic, 4 cylinder. \$8,950

1988 HONDA CIVIC - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, A.C. AM/FM cassette. \$7,850

1988 GMC PICKUP - Automatic, V-8, full ty loaded. \$8,950

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

### Help Wanted 270

WAITRESS NEEDED, full time evening shift. Must be 21 or older. Apply in person, Oasis Tavern, 800 West 4th.

JOBS IN Kuwait. Tax free construction workers. \$75,000. Engineering. \$200,000. Oil field workers. \$100,000. Call 1 800 743 3440 Ext. 179.

HELPER 17 OR older for house cleaning and repairs Weekends. Apply 4 5 2205 Scurry.

NEED LIVE IN housekeeper to help care for 3 children. Call (915) 682 4205.

NEED SOMEONE to learn down house and clear lot at 604 Rummels in exchange for materials. Call 267 1641.

NOW HIRING for full time route sales position and part time pull up position. Must have high school diploma with at least 6 months sales experience. Must have excellent driving record for both positions and a Class A license for route sales position. Excellent benefits available. All applicants should apply at Texas Employment Commission located at 310 Owens Street. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca Cola. EOE.

NOW HIRING for full time warehouse position from 12 noon until 9 p.m. High school diploma required with at least 6 months forklift experience. Excellent benefits available; all applicants should apply at the Texas Employment Commission located at 310 Owens Street. Ad paid for by Southwest Coca Cola. EOE.

### Jobs Wanted 299

FOR EFFICIENT lawn mowing, call Albert. 264 0315 or 263 1408.

RELIABLE, CHRISTIAN college fresh man has mower, tools, truck and will work. Please call 267 1319 or 263 1792.

HOUSE AND apartment cleaning! Reasonable rates. Discount for senior citizens. Also clean rent and for sale homes. Call 264 0021.

ENERGETIC DEPENDABLE 17 year old would like to mow lawns and do light hauling. 267 8704.

WILL CARE for the sick or elderly. 267 8704.

### Child Care 375

WILL CARE for your child after school in Kentwood area. Taking reservations now. 263 7027.

I WILL babysit in my home any age. Call 394 4090.

### Housecleaning 390

WILL CLEAN your house or apartment. Honest, dependable, thorough. For rates phone 263 1171.

### Diet & Health 395

MATOL Botanical International, Ltd. KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263 6319, 267 4955

SAVE MONEY as you lose weight! Feel terrific and lose weight with the Micro Diet - the healthy diet that cost less than regular meals! Call or write your independent Micro Diet Advisor. Bea. 915 394 4344 today.

### Farm Equipment 420

JOHN DEERE 1050 4 wheel drive tractor with front end loader. Only 631 hours, like new. Call (915) 573 1375 or (915) 573 6933, evenings.

### Grain Hay Feed 430

ALFALFA HAY. Quality bales. \$1.50 and \$4. 263 8007 or 398 5234.

## Jimmy Hopper Auto Sales

1987 BUICK RIVIERA Automatic, AM, FM cassette, 4 cylinder, A.C. \$8,950  
1988 CAMARO RALLY SPORT \* 25,000 miles. \$5,999  
1989 MERCURY COUGAR - Fully loaded, sun roof, automatic, 4 cylinder. \$8,950  
1988 HONDA CIVIC - 5 speed, 4 cylinder, A.C. AM/FM cassette. \$7,850  
1988 GMC PICKUP - Automatic, V-8, full ty loaded. \$8,950

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

## AIRCRAFT MECHANIC CAREER TRAINING

• LOW COST • COLLEGE CREDITS  
• DAY/NIGHT CLASSES • HANDS ON TRAINING  
• SMALL CLASSES

### RICE AVIATION

Houston Community College, Lubbock, 7333 Brownfield Hwy.  
CALL: 1-800-776-7423

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

### Big Spring Manufacturing Plant

Our company produces PET Beverage Bottles and requires a reliable, hard working mechanic for overall maintenance responsibilities. Qualified candidates must have experience or training in mechanical, electrical, refrigeration, welding and pneumatics. Experience on high speed equipment lines helpful, but not necessary. Salary is commensurate with experience, ranging from \$9.32 to \$10.96 per hour, plus an excellent benefits package. To apply, send your confidential response to:  
Big Spring Herald  
710 Scurry Box 1268  
Big Spring, Tx. 79720  
or apply in person to  
Texas Employment Commission  
310 Owens, Big Spring, Tx. 79720

This ad paid for by the employer. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## AUGUST STOCK REDUCTION SALE

### ★★★ PICKUPS & VANS ★★★

1991 FORD EXPLORER EDDIE BAUER 4X4 - White/sandlewood tutone, leather, CD disc player, fully loaded, local one owner with only 3,300 miles. (when new retail was \$26,800) \$23,995

1990 FORD AEROSTAR EXTENDED MINI VAN XL - Red with gray cloth, dual air, fully loaded, one owner with 26,000 miles. \$12,995

1989 FORD F250 XLT LARIAT - White, 460 V-8, automatic, air, local one owner with only 5,000 miles. \$11,995

1989 NISSAN KING CAB SE - Red with cloth, air, automatic, local one owner with 54,000 miles. \$8,995

1988 FORD COMPANION CONVERSION VAN - Tri tan, totally loaded, TV, local one owner with 46,000 miles. \$11,995

1988 DODGE DAKOTA - Blue, V-6, automatic, air, locally owned with only 43,000 miles. \$6,995

1988 FORD F150 CUSTOM - White, V-8, automatic, air, one owner with 49,000 miles. New paint. \$6,995

1987 GMC JIMMY - Tan/white, loaded, locally owned with 55,000 miles. \$6,995

1987 FORD F150 SUPERCAB - Tutone brown, V-8, air, 4-speed, locally owned. \$6,995

1985 FORD F150 SUPERCAB XLT LARIAT - Tan/red tutone, fully loaded, locally owned, lots of miles with lots more left in it. \$4,995

1981 CHEVROLET C-10 - Bronze/white tutone, automatic, air, V-8, like new with 49,000 miles. \$4,995

1980 CHEVROLET C-10 - Brown, 6 cyl., standard shift, power steering, only 67,000 miles. \$2,995

### ★★★ CARS ★★★

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ G.S. 4-DR. - Sandlewood metallic with cloth, loaded with 9,000 miles. \$9,995

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DR - Silver with gray cloth, loaded with 6,400 miles. \$9,995

1991 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Medium silver, cloth, loaded with 7,500 miles. \$15,995

1991 MERCURY COUGAR L.S. - Gray with red landau vinyl roof, chrome rocker panels, luggage rack, red cloth, fully loaded with 10,600 miles. \$14,495

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES - White with red vinyl top, red leather, loaded with 8,000 miles. \$24,495

1991 FORD ESCORT G.T. - White with gray cloth, automatic, air, 8,000 miles. \$9,995

1991 FORD ESCORT LX STATION WAGON - Dark blue with cloth, automatic, air, 10,000 miles. \$8,995

1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Midnight red with leather, fully loaded with 10,000 miles. \$18,995

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TS1 - Red with tan cloth, fully loaded local one owner with 27,000 miles. \$9,495

1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX - Red with cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 21,000 miles. \$11,495

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA DELUXE 4-DR. - Red with cloth, 39,000 miles, automatic, air. \$7,995

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS L.S. - Medium alabaster, cloth, fully loaded, local one owner with 33,000 miles. \$9,995

1988 FORD TEMPO GL - White, red cloth, one owner with 50,000 miles. \$5,995

1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX - Black with gray cloth, air, 5-speed, local one owner with 43,000 miles. \$4,995

1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD - White with red cloth, V-6, local one owner with 43,000 miles. \$5,995

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES - Blue, cloth, fully loaded, local one owner. \$7,995

## BOB BROCK FORD

Drive a Little, Save a Lot!  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

### Cars For Sale 011

1982 CADILLAC. RUNS good. High mile age. \$1,950. Call 263 3367.

1988 GRAND AM LE. Exceptionally clean, loaded. Call 267 2107.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS. 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 doors, loaded. Call 267 2107.

COLLECTORS 1974 2002 BMW. New paint and new tires. New Weber carb. Mechanically great. Asking \$1,700. Call 263 1812.

### WESTEX AUTO PARTS Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

'89 New Yorker.....\$8,295  
'89 Geo Metro.....\$3,295  
'88 1/2 Ford EXP.....\$2,895  
'88 Bronco II 4x4.....\$6,495  
'86 Ford Escort GT.....\$2,595  
'86 Toyota P.U.....\$1,895  
'85 Chevrolet PU 4x4.....\$4,995  
'84 Isuzu Pickup.....\$1,650

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

### Cars For Sale 011

1984 CHEVROLET BLAZER, loaded, excellent condition, new tires. \$6,000. 573 0397 after 5:00p.m.

1989 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, inter national package, all options plus computer, local one owner, only 7,000 miles. Below book. Call 267 1345 or 267 7797.

1989 MAROON 2 DOOR Gran Prix. Clean, excellent condition, tinted windows. 263 6878.

1979 FORD BRONCO. One owner. 4 wheel drive, tilt, cruise, automatic. 1985 Mercury Topaz. Nice, new tires. 267 8531.

### Pickups 020

1985 Ford F250 1/2 ton longbed 6.9 diesel pickup. Low, low miles, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette, perfect condition and still under warranty. \$7,000. 264 9121.

1984 NISSAN PICKUP. 69,000 original miles. 394 4764, call after 5:00.

### Recreational Veh 035

1979 VOGUE 29' motor home. Dodge 440 Engine. 6.5 Onan Generator. 2 roof air. New tires. good condition. Full bed in rear. Daytime call 267 7416. Ask for Terry or Dorothy.

## THE Daily Crossword by George Urquhart

ACROSS  
1 Reddish tree  
6 Casa room  
10 Put to work  
14 Down East  
15 Graceful horse  
16 Hot place  
17 Cool to people  
18 Prepare the salad  
19 Latvian city  
20 Good judgment  
22 Center of authority  
23 Disencumber  
24 Heckle  
26 William Tell for one  
30 San — CA  
32 Resort lake  
33 Beatles' hometown  
37 Through  
38 Eagle's nest  
39 Montreal player  
40 Refused to quit  
42 Brought to bay  
43 Les — Unis  
44 Strut  
45 City on the Loire  
48 Metric unit  
49 Gen. Bradley  
50 Hearty ha-ha  
57 Actress  
Thompson maternally  
58 Shamrock land  
59 Money  
60 OK town  
61 Behold! Lat.  
62 Relative by marriage  
63 Venture  
64 Horse god  
65 Holds back

DOWN  
1 Asian nurse  
2 Fr. composer  
3 Fashion designer  
4 "Country" Slaughter  
5 Game official  
6 Fulfilled  
7 Elvite — Presley  
8 Young woman  
9 No-show

10 Western  
11 Vine-covered  
12 August  
13 Related  
maternally  
21 Knight's title  
25 Always to poets  
26 Upon  
27 Choice review  
28 "Moonstruck" actress  
29 Shrewd bargaining act  
30 Bogs down  
31 Enthusiastic  
33 Certain  
European  
34 Bovines  
35 Oil cartel  
36 Ore vein  
38 White —  
41 Adherent: suff.  
42 Latticework  
44 Prior to: pref.  
45 Pried  
46 IA village  
47 Lowest point

48 "Lou Grant" actor  
51 Theater section: abbr.  
52 Puerto —

53 Relative  
54 Western school letters  
55 Drab  
56 Chops down

08/05/91

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

COMO ASIPS LAMB  
ATOP SHOO FOLIO  
CHOU PANTALOONS  
TENS FEET LENGTH  
TBS INTO LAV  
TRA SORES BAT  
TROUGH NAG SONG  
RANGOON PESTOON  
ORES LAB SHANTY  
VES ALBUM END  
ARE FALA OLD  
ENIXIR FRA IGOR  
TABLESPOON OGRE  
TRIES TOOK ULNA  
ADDS ANNA SEAM

08/05/91

BEST AVAILABLE COPY

Auctions 505
SPRING CITY AUCTION Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513
SAND SPRINGS KENNEL AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles, Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

REGISTERED DACHSHUNDS 2 adults, 4 male puppies \$100 each. 9:30-5:30 p.m., 263-0783.

RED MINIATURE DACHSHUNDS 8 weeks old. Call after 6:00. 267-4292.

AKC MINIATURE dachshund puppies. 154-2367.

CUTE AND adorable poodle puppies. \$100. Call 263-5118.

RED CHOW PUPPIES for sale, \$35. Call 263-1222.

Pet Grooming 515
IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516
LOST MONTICELLO addition. Male Rottweiler, 7 months, 75 to 80 lbs. Blue collar. Reward! 263-8269.

Office Equipment 517
SANYO 800 copier, \$100. Call KBST at 267-6391.

Hunting Leases 522
HUNTING LEASE available South of Sheffield. Deer, turkey, quail, javelina. (214)318-5022.

Musical Instruments 529
BALDWIN DOUBLE key organ and trombone for sale. Call 263-0350.

Household Goods 531
REFRIGERATOR, LIVING room suit, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, bed room suit, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, 267-6558.

NICE EVAPORATIVE cooler, white frost-free refrigerator, almost new Kenmore washer and dryer, 30" gas range, upright deep freezer, color TV, 2 piece livingroom suite, maple china cabinet, oak bedroom suite, 2x6 bunkbeds. Dukes Furniture.

KENMORE WASHER & dryer, king size waterbed with lighted headboard and mirror, refrigerator. Call 267-6905.

TOO MUCH Furniture!! Decorator sofa navy, rose & jade chintz perfect condition. Twin swivel rockers in rose. Burgundy rocker recliner. Full size & twin size mattress. Call 263-1394 or 267-6650.

Garage Sale 535
SATURDAY MONDAY. Stove, ceiling fan, entertainment center, sewing machine, shop vac, shampooer, dryer, miscellaneous items. 1988 Buick. 1608 Canary. 267-4613.

GAS RANGE, clothes, bed, livingroom suite, chairs, 1982 LTD, rifle, odds ends. 2603 Albrook.

Produce 536
PEACHES FOR sale. Alma Hoelscher. St. Lawrence. 397-2226.

Miscellaneous 537
FULL SIZE used mattress sets, \$29.95 to \$99.95. New and rebuilt sets are also available. Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

AIR CONDITIONERS 12,000 BTU 220V, \$165. 267-2581.

KENWOOD 878 AM/FM Cassette stereo with CD changer, \$800. 399-4297, leave message.

WEEKDAY LUNCH specials, 11-2. Chicken fried steak, \$3.50. Liver, \$3.50. Steak fingers, \$3.75. Ala carte only. Ponerosa Restaurant.

BRAND NEW, never used large THERMOS gas grill. Cost \$189. Now! Call 267-7603.

USED CARPET for sale, gray Stainmaster. 267-1367.

RIDING LAWN mower, 7 horsepower Briggs & Stratton, good condition, \$175. Call 263-5456.

FOR SALE G.E. washer & dryer, like new. Call 267-7648.

TINY TAILOR mending machine by Singer. Like new. \$125. 267-8704.

Want To Buy 545
WANTED: CRP Shredding. Call 915-459-7389.

WANT TO BUY computer desk, reasonably priced. Call 263-5118.

Houses For Sale 601
CHARMING UPDATED: Gourmet kitchen, corner lot, double garage, beautiful neighborhood, many extras, assumable. Call 398-5320.

FOR SALE: owner financed 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den, carport, plumbed for washer & dryer. New air conditioner, ceiling fans. Call 267-8184.

TWO BEDROOM brick house for sale. Call 267-6424.

ASSUMABLE NON-QUALIFYING 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home with refrigerator air, central heat. Double garage, 2 carports, 30's. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

LARGE 4 BEDROOM 2 bath home in quiet neighborhood 30's age. Call Joe Hughes at Home Real Estate, 263-1284 or home 353-4751.

LOTS FOR SALE 602
BARGAIN SALE! Two 80ft. lots, 3800 & 3802 Parkway \$1,000 each. Two 60ft. lots, 3800 & 3802 Dixon \$750 each. Call Bob Spears, 263-4884.

FORSAN! TWO improved lots, choice location, due east Forsan High School. \$1,000. Call 457-2250.

Acreage For Sale 605
TAKE OVER payments on mobile home and 10 acres, 3 miles north of Sand Springs. 1-586-5776.

Out of Town Property 610
FOUR BEDROOM, three baths, 3,600 sq. ft., 20 acres, 3 miles North of Tuscola. For more information, 915-554-7585.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620
2 PAGES IN MT. Olivet, Trinity Memorial Park. Valued at \$1,200, will take \$1,000. 512-598-2647.

Furnished Apartments 651
502 GOLIAD, NORTH apartment. 1 bed room duplex. 3 single beds. Water paid. \$50 weekly. 267-7380.

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, two bedroom house, and mobile home. Mature adults. No children or pets. Call 263-6944 or 263-2341 for more information.

\*\*\*\*\* LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens. 1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths 24 hour on premises Manager Kentwood Apartments 1904 East 25th 267-5444 263-5000

\*\*\*\*\* BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD Swimming Pool - Private Patios Carports - Built-in Appliances - Most Utilities Paid. Senior Citizen Disc. 24 hr. on premises Manager 1 & 2 Bed rooms Furnished or Unfurnished Under New Management PARK HILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 Marcy Drive 263-5555 263-5000

\*\*\*\*\* ROOM FOR rent. All bills paid, including cable. Refrigerators, 901 West 3rd. Inquire room 22.

HOUSES/APARTMENTS/Duplexes 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

SANDRA GALE Apartments. Nice clean apartments. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICE, CLEAN apartments. Right price. 3304 W. Hwy. 80 or 267-6561.

NICE ECONOMY 1,2,3 bedrooms Elec. tric, water paid HUD approved. Call 263-7811.

TWO 1 bedroom apartments, all bills paid. 264-7006 or 263-6569.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
\*\*\*\*\* ALL BILLS PAID RENT BASED ON INCOME Two Bd. \$325/3 Bed. \$385 Stove, Ref., Air, Carpet, Laundrymat Adjacent to School Park Village Apartments 1905 Wasson 267-4421

EHO. ALL BILLS PAID All 100% Section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 1002 N. MAIN 267-5191

EHO. ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN 2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, carpet, appliances available. \$150 plus deposit. 1605A Lincoln.

Furnished Houses 657
NICELY FURNISHED two bedroom house, washer, dryer, air conditioner. Call 267-8552, 263-3733, 1109 Wood St.

Unfurnished Houses 659
HOUSE FOR lease. Coahoma school district. 3 or 4 bedroom, 1/2 acre, well & city water. Available August 10. Call Midland, 689-9723, 697-5139, after 5:00.

3-2, Central air/heat, den, fireplace, fenced backyard, \$350, deposit \$200. Reference required, no pets. 4105 Dixon, 915-263-0696, 512-995-3718.

3 TWO BEDROOM houses for rent. Call 263-4932 or 263-4410.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS 1425 E. 6th 3 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath 2 Bedroom - 1 Bath 1 Bedroom - 1 Bath Furnished & Unfurnished Covered Parking All Utilities Paid 'A Nice Place For Nice People' 263-6319

1978 1/2 TON FORD pickup. Heaters, furniture, cookbooks, jewelry, clothes, treadmill, 508 E. 2nd.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: 3202 Auburn Street. \$295 monthly, \$100 deposit. For information call 267-6667.

2 BEDROOM HOME with enclosed garage at 1316 Stadium, \$18,000. Call Weaver Real Estate, 267-8640, nights.

Unfurnished Houses 659
SUNDANCE: ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

HUD ACCEPTED. All bills paid. Two and three bedroom homes for rent. Please call 267-1384.

NICE THREE bedroom, new carpet, large workshop. Marcy school district. \$350 monthly. 263-2306 after 6:00p.m.

RENT-TO-OWN homes 1, 2, or 3 bedroom. No down, no deposit, no credit check. New listings. Daytime 264-0510.

THREE BEDROOM two bedroom. Nice houses, sell or rent. 6 1/2 acres, Thorpe Street. 267-3905, owner.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath behind Washington. RENTED \$50 mo. \$150 deposit. 26-7400 (dial 7-00 p.m.), 264-4210 (Cindy).

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. \$350 per month. New carpet. 399-4709.

LARGE, VERY clean two bedroom, den and living room, quiet neighborhood, fenced backyard. 267-7659 or 263-5272.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Stove and refrigerator, washer connection. Call 267-8345.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE, Stove, refrigerator, water furnished. Washer & dryer hook up. \$185 monthly, plus deposit. Call (915)267-3375.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, washer/dryer connection in garage. Fenced back yard. No side pets. Call 267-6895, after 5:00 p.m.

3904 HAMILTON. Three bedroom, \$295/month, \$100 deposit. Call 267-7449.

Housing Wanted 675
WANT TO rent 1 bedroom house or apartment (furnished preferred but not necessary) for approximately 6 months beginning mid August or 1st of September. Please call 263-2406 and leave message.

Business Buildings 678
FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th. 9:00-5:00. 263-6319, after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

Office Space 680
1,000 SQ. FT. NEWLY decorated office space. Reception area and 3 offices with conference room and kitchen. Call 267-8310, between 10-5.

Manufactured Housing 682
TWO TRAILERS for rent 1-2 bedroom (\$275), 1 small 1 bedroom (\$225). All bills paid. Outside city limits. 267-1018.

Announcements 685
I WILL NOT be responsible for any bills made other than myself. Donna L. Latimer.

Lodges 686
\*\*\*\*\* STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

\*\*\*\*\* STATED MEETING - Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "HI" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Amy or Darci, 263-7331.

Personal 692
ADOPTION: Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect after 7:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends, (203)838-0950.

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!! 1-900-820-3838 \$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

ADOPTION: A beautiful life awaits your newborn. All expenses paid. Call Vicki and Paul collect anytime. 908-706-1271.

EFFECTIVE JULY 30, 1991, I, Robert Brewer, am responsible for no debts other than my own.

Too Late To Classify 900
ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT The Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. It runs daily in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

Faxon nets first win

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — The worst is over for Brad Faxon now. The man has paid his dues. Oh, how he has paid. Faxon, who has been on the PGA Tour since 1983, won his first tournament Sunday, beating defending champion Chip Beck in a playoff at the Buick Open.



GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Brad Faxon of Orlando, Fla., ended seven years of struggle defeating defending champion Chip Beck for his first victory on the PGA tour.

"This does so much for you," Faxon said. "Winning a golf tournament is how we get measured. The biggest thing is probably recognition from your peers. I mean, look at Jack Nicklaus. He's won over 70 tournaments. And Sam Snead, I guess, has won about 100. "Here I've only won just one. But at least I've got this now."

The lean years have been hard on Faxon. His friends all wondered why he wasn't winning. They couldn't understand how tough it is to win on the tour.

"It's really hard to stick it out," Faxon said. "The worst time was my second year on the tour. I missed the last two cuts that year, then missed the first six cuts the next year. I mean, I was a 6-handicap playing the tour. That really got to me."

Faxon is the 10th first-time winner this year and the fifth straight. It was the 12th overtime in golf this season, including the 18-hole playoff at the U.S. Open.

"At times this year, I felt like I couldn't find my shadow," Faxon said. "This is just a tough way to make a living."

Winning the Buick Open has been bad news for the five previous champions. None of them has won a PGA Tour event since.

That drought has reached four years for Robert Wrenn. Scott Verplank and Leonard Thompson have been blanked since their success in 1988 and 1989, and Beck hasn't won since his victory in 1990.

Since 1982, only 10 players have defended their titles in any PGA Tour event.

The late Tony Lema, who won in 1964 and 1965, is the only man to repeat as Buick Open champion.

"It was 'almost' I got it," Beck said. "It was good training, though, and I'll try to benefit from it."

Faxon and Beck both finished at 17-under 271 after 72 holes at Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club. The playoff began and ended on the 10th hole, a 401-yard, par-4. Beck took three putts to get down from 60 feet and Faxon won with a par, rolling in a 6-foot putt to clinch it.

"It's amazing. I couldn't even feel my hands," Faxon said. "But my eyes saw the putter blade go straight back and through. I knew it would be in the hole."

Faxon turned 30 on Thursday, the day the tournament began. In 19 previous starts this season, he had finished in the top 10 just twice. He was 73rd on the money list at \$154,791, but added \$180,000 to that with the winner's check from Buick.

In 1986, Faxon won the Provident Classic, an unofficial event. "I was always proud of that win. I played really well. But I knew in my heart it wasn't the real thing," he said. "Now I'm over that hurdle."

Scott Hoch, Steve Pate and John Cook finished tied for third at 272, one shot ahead of Nick Faldo, Gene Sauers, Hal Sutton and Howard Twitty.

Marco Dawson, the PGA Tour rookie who led after 54 holes at 16-under, closed with a 74 and was in a group at 274 that included Greg Norman, PGA champ Wayne Grady, Tim Simpson and Bill Britton.

Now it's on to Carmel, Ind., for the PGA Championship this week at Crooked Stick. And suddenly, Faxon is talking like a contender.

"Somebody once said that the best time to win your second is right after you've won your first," he said. "I'm going to go with that."

Richard wins Phar-Mor LPGA

VIENNA, Ohio (AP) — The good news for Deb Richard is that she won the Phar-Mor in Youngstown LPGA tournament. The bad news is that two people she outplayed to win it walked away with more money.

Richard rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the first sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to defeat Jane Geddes at the Squaw Creek Country Club.

Richard collected \$75,000 for the victory. Yet Danielle Ammacapane, who finished two shots out of the playoff, won \$223,750 and Geddes led \$146,250 richer.

The difference was a \$500,000 bonus pool set up by the sponsor of the Squaw Creek event and its sister tournament, the Phar-Mor in Inverrary.

But that inequity didn't bother Richard. "I'm out here to win tournaments," she said. "I'm out here for the thrill and joy of it. The money's great, but that's not the only reason I'm out here. I'm just tickled to death to win. That means a lot more to me than anything else."

There have been three playoffs this year on the tour and Richard has been involved in all three, also winning at the Women's Kemper and losing at the Jamie Farr Toledo Classic.

"Two out of three ain't bad," Richard said. "I actually enjoy

them. I'm more nervous on the finishing holes. In the playoff, it's like you have nothing to lose. You just kind of go at it."

Richard watched as Geddes' 20-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole — the 150-yard, par-3 18th hole — just missed.

She said she convinced herself that Geddes, who was unbeaten in three previous playoffs, would make the putt.

"One thing I learned a long time ago ... is to always expect the person I'm playing to make it," she said. "I was thinking I've got to make my putt to win or to stay in it. That's the way I approach it."

After Geddes' putt slid past by inches, Richard approached her 15-footer. She had faced a similar putt moments before, but had left it short.

"She hit that same putt the first time she played it," Geddes said. "When it's your turn, what are you going to do? You can't fight fate."

Geddes said she thought she might be in trouble when she was told the first playoff hole was the par-3 18th.

"It's almost like a putting contest because you almost feel you both are going to hit the green," she said. "And Deb's such a good putter."

Richard wins Phar-Mor LPGA

A closing 4-under-par 68 left Richard at 9-under 207 for the tournament after rounds of 70 and 69.

Richard started the day four shots behind Juli Inkster and pulled into a tie for the lead with birdies at the sixth, seventh and eighth holes. She dropped one shot behind Tammie Green with a bogey at the 10th, then pulled back into the lead with a birdie at the 14th. She parred out to force the playoff.

Geddes closed with a 68 to finish at 207 after rounds of 69 and 70. Green pulled her drive on the 15th hole, leading to a bogey, and fell out of the lead for good. She three-putted for par on the par-5 17th, eventually finishing one shot out of the playoff at 208 after a closing 69.

Ammacapane shot a closing 71 to take fourth place at 209, earning a \$200,000 bonus. Geddes won \$100,000 from the bonus pool.

The pool was distributed based on success in both tournaments. Ammacapane, who finished tied for fourth at Squaw Creek, also tied for fourth at Inverrary. That meant she was the best overall finisher in the tournament and gave her the biggest bonus, in addition to her prize money.

Geddes was tied for sixth at Inverrary to go with her second-place finish at Squaw Creek.

Richard finished 29th at Inverrary.

Sampras back on track

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It hasn't been an easy year for Pete Sampras, but things are looking up at just the right time.

His season has been full of injuries and devoid of victories. But less than a month before he is to defend his U.S. Open title, he is rounding into form.

Sampras won his first title since the U.S. Open, beating Brad Gilbert 6-2, 6-7 (5-7), 6-3 at the Volvo Tennis tournament on Sunday.

"It was important for me to win today for my confidence," said Sampras, the tournament's second seed. "To win in Los Angeles

makes me happy."

Sampras, 19, grew up in the Los Angeles suburb of Rancho Palos Verdes and now lives in Bradenton, Fla.

The match featured big serves by both players, with Gilbert notching 10 aces to Sampras' nine. After losing the first set, Gilbert came back in the second, jumping out to a 3-0 lead. Sampras broke back later in the set to narrow Gilbert's lead to 4-3. Both held serve the rest of the way.

In the tiebreaker, the two traded points until Gilbert capitalized on two unforced errors by Sampras to even the match.

"I started playing better in the second and I got unlucky in the third," said Gilbert, who turns 30 next week. "I was coming in more and I couldn't work myself in. He was hitting very hard and I couldn't get any rhythm."

In the third set, Sampras went up 4-2 on a break and held his serve the rest of the way to take the \$32,400 winner's share.

Richard wins Phar-Mor

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5	PM 3:30	Cosby Show	Who's Boss?	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild
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7	PM 3:30	Who's Boss?	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild
8	PM 3:30	Who's Boss?	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild
9	PM 3:30	Who's Boss?	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild
10	PM 3:30	Who's Boss?	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild
11	PM 3:30	Who's Boss?	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild
12	AM 3:30	Who's Boss?	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild	Survival Wild

# Names in the news

## Newton's groupies

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Move over Deadheads, Wayne Newton plays Peoria tonight and Waynians are on the loose.

"We're called the Waynians and we're all proud of it," said Paula Weaver, president of the Illinois Wayne Newton Fan Club, which claims more than 100 members.

Like Deadheads following the Grateful Dead from city to city, Waynians from Kentucky and Tennessee headed to Peoria to join local fans for Newton's concert and a party.

Weaver, 41, became a Wayniac in 1975 after seeing Newton's Las Vegas show. "Three minutes into



REBA MCENTIRE WAYNE NEWTON

the show, I was mesmerized," she said.

Judy Herrman, 42, of Manito credits Newton with helping her survive a heart attack in January. Her husband promised to take her to the concert if she recovered.

## Reba returns to San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Country singer Reba McEntire returned to San Diego for the first time since seven of her band's nine members and her tour manager were killed here in an airplane crash.

"It's going to be real hard — real hard, but we have to go back sometime," she said before a Friday night performance to benefit the homeless. "You just have to go back and continue life, face the music."

A twin-engine Hawker Siddeley jet carrying the band members crashed into a mountain March 16 shortly after takeoff. The plane's two crew members also died in the crash.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1991

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:

Showcase your special talents and you will turn a neat profit by October. New business ventures or career developments increase your financial security. A change of residence is possible in December or January. A new lifestyle will make you feel both healthier and happier.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Robert Mitchum, actress Catherine Hicks, airline executive Freddie Laker, actress Stephanie Kramer.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Put your plans down on paper and scrutinize them carefully. The power of positive thinking is yours to use. Let your imagination go to work for you. Live up to your ideals!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may have been too busy to notice the growing tension between two family members. Get involved for your own sake as well as theirs. Travel and

romance could go hand-in-hand. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A group trip or recreational outing holds special appeal today. Being around other people proves rewarding. If single, go ahead and pursue a friendship that could turn romantic.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Your public relations skills speed progress at work. Be sensitive to other people's feelings when you express your own. Take a break from the rat race and relax with friends tonight.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You could be close to reaching an important agreement with an older person, large company or well-known institution. Be patient if minor delays occur. A victory is near at hand!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Romance is sweet. Minor points of disagreement can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction. A long-sought goal moves within reach. Learning another language could be a shrewd career move.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Minor obstacles should not faze you today. Refuse to let a disagreement with a friend or co-worker escalate into a full-scale confrontation. An intelligent compromise will save both time and grief.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recent work pressures subside a little. Be tactful if you must criticize an associate's work. Weigh the odds very carefully before making an important personal decision. Mate's support is essential.

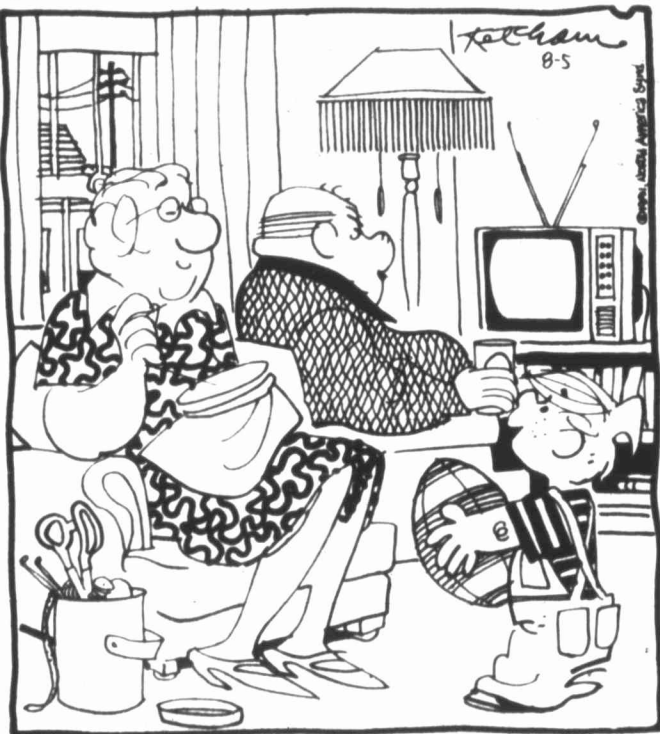
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A busy work day lies ahead! By evening, you will be ready for fun and a change of pace. An out-of-town trip requires careful planning. Seek a travel agent's advice.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): By taking concrete action, you can get a terrific start on a new project. Discuss concepts you have been mulling over with trusted associates. Inspired thinking will pave the way to financial success.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): New associations and companions are favored. It is time to cut your ties to someone who has let you down repeatedly. Taking a big financial risk is a bad idea. Stand firm.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel, study or counseling will boost your self-esteem. Pay more attention to your special strengths and skills. Your creative imagination runs high today; follow through on a clever idea. Postpone romance.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



Was Mr. Wilson your first-round draft choice?

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

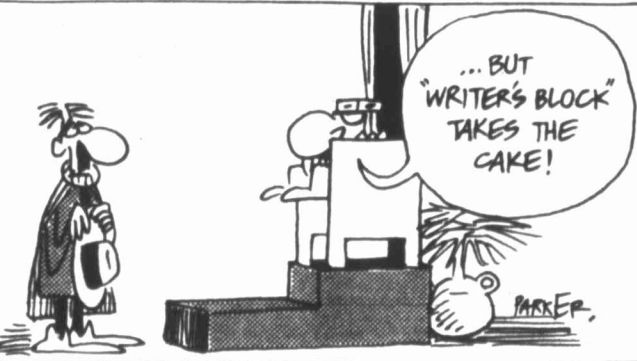
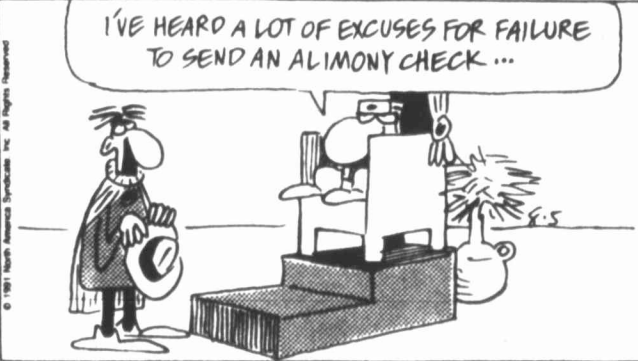


Try not to pass any schools, Daddy.

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



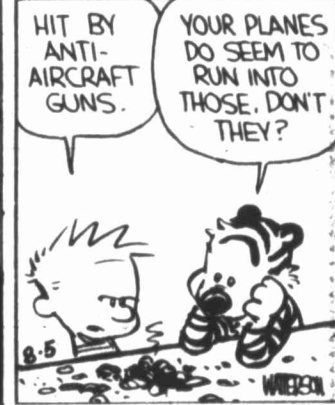
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## SNUFFY SMITH



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## GEECH



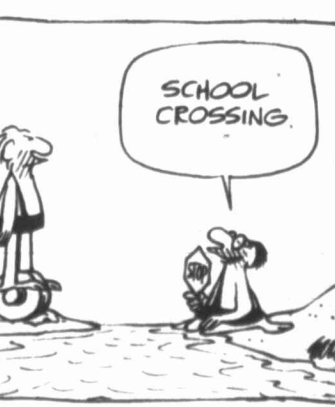
## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



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TACOMA, from being a ship needs best place to say business "Business for leaders president at ficer of Hori Kelly part the Univers business I which takes by pairing business lea the course. Kelly says at how he r troduces th other comp to expose business a styles," he s The ment with the co the program aspects of taught in the For the st at college, h tor from a Weyerhaeue student met the office o times a ye talks about l blem, ethic The progr 30 to 35 stud quires a he half of all courses. Th ethics and help studen leadership tick. "Business LEADER Sch abo The three and enviro almost as days as the Grinn switched reusable pl sils in its campus fu recycled printing pa refills cups reduce use Notices an stead of be students. I still good i services to Des Moines lighting al been instal In N Harlem, Toxic Clear improve pushing clean rubbi soil tested, into publi They're als end "fly dumping of Their proj College's Action Pro gram aime tagged teen ing enviro YEAP cool of these ch vironment cern. "But picture — I compasses well as the sold by dealers." Kids I

# TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT

# SAVINGS for BACK TO SCHOOL!

Check This Handy Back To School Section For  
Local Bus Schedules & Supply Lists PLUS Great  
Bargains From The Participating Merchants!

BUT HURRY! SCHOOL STARTS SOON!

## Leading skills can be taught

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Far from being an innate skill, leadership needs to be taught, and the best place to learn is from the field, say business leaders.

"Businesses have a crying need for leaders," says John Kelly, president and chief executive officer of Horizon Airlines.

Kelly participates as a mentor in the University of Puget Sound's business leadership program, which takes a hands-on approach by pairing students with real business leaders for the duration of the course.

Kelly says he lets students look at how he runs his airline and introduces them to presidents of other companies. "It's important to expose them to several businesses and different leadership styles," he says.

The mentor program is in line with the contention of Jim Wiek, the program's director, that some aspects of leadership need to be taught in the field.

For the student's four-year stay at college, he is paired with a mentor from a company like Boeing, Weyerhaeuser or Microsoft. The student meets with the mentor at the office or at home at least six times a year, when the mentor talks about first-hand business problems, ethics, and other matters.

The program, which admits only 30 to 35 students each year, also requires a heavy helping (at least half of all credits) of liberal arts courses. There also are courses on ethics and on leadership itself, to help students to dissect just what leadership is and what makes it tick.

"Business students are forced to

LEADERSHIP page 3



## Studying hard

Eric Smith is lost in a book at Goliad Middle School in this file photo taken last year. Students wore clothing appropriate for "Dress-up Day" to promote an open house in the evening.

## First day nerves normal

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Excitement. Fear. New experiences and friends. Knotted stomachs. The first day of the school year is a mixed bag of pressures for students at all levels.

Young children may act up as the first day of school nears, explains Dr. Susan Loss, assistant dean of the school of education at Gannon University. "They may show their school anxiety by engaging in behavior that is different than usual."

Loss advises talking it out. Ask children what's on their minds and what they are looking forward to. Listen with empathy, and don't preach about what they should do at school. "Share good feelings as well as feelings of apprehension."

She suggests taking a child on a "walk-through" of a school-day routine, including a tour of classrooms.

Students attending high school for the first time and facing hectic and challenging changes can benefit by keeping a few simple things in mind, says Donald



First-grader Felicia Anciso is shown concentrating on an art project at Marcy School in this file photo, taken last year.

Tronetti, Gannon's director of student teaching.

"Attend class regularly. If you're not in class, you can't learn, and the teachers can't teach."

Tronetti observes that teen-aged students are at that stage of life limitless resource. It must be used wisely to get the most out of the 24 hours available each day.

when education seems to be an obstacle to their immediate needs. Set goals, he advises, and "Approach high school as an opportunity for achieving personal and academic goals."

It's also a time to expand horizons with extracurricular participation, he says. "Clubs, sports, the band, drama and other activities offered by the school allow students to spend their spare time cultivating new experiences."

Then comes college, which Gerard Miele, director of new student services at Gannon, describes as a window to the world for freshmen. Relying on themselves in this new independence can be both satisfying and frightening, he says.

"It is the student's responsibility to ask questions, seek advice and discover options available. Be active in your pursuit of knowledge; it will pay off."

Conscious time management at college is essential to keep up with lectures and study, Miele points out. "Time, like money, is not a

## Scholarships can still be found

CHICAGO (AP) — These may be hard times, but there's plenty of scholarship money out there, if you're willing to take the time and trouble to look for it. Some are tucked away in unexpected places.

So says the Encyclopedia Britannica's Instant Research Service, which estimates that there are hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of scholarships waiting for the right applicants.

A lot of grants go unclaimed because of restrictive terms, or simply because no one knows about them, notes Margaret Mottier, director of the Britannica research group. The prospective student might have to be a resident of a

certain state, have a certain family name or talents for a particular type of profession or vocation.

Suppose your name is Leavenworth. It might be worth \$1,000 at Yale. Harvard will assist students named Anderson, Baxendale, Borden, Bright, Downer and Murphy. If you're a woman of Greek ancestry, apply for a grant from the Daughters of Penelope. There are possible grants for those of Danish, Polish, Syrian, or Japanese ancestry, among others, not to mention a number for minorities.

There are awards for golf caddies and bagpipers, for ties to corporations, professional groups,

trade unions, or to civic, social, youth, fraternal and religious organizations.

The first place to look for help is through the college you want to attend. Most colleges and universities offer full or partial scholarships, loans, work-study programs and other forms of aid. Most of these awards are based on need, academic performance, leadership potential or for extracurricular-like athletic performance.

You also can get information about financial aid from high school guidance counselors, public libraries and computerized scholarship services, which have detailed information, according to Ms. Mottier.

## Schools concerned about environment

The three Es — ecology, energy and environment — seem to be almost as big on campus these days as the three Rs.

Grinnell College in Iowa has switched to using only washable, reusable plates, glasses and utensils in its dining areas and at all campus functions. It now uses recycled copier, computer and printing papers. Its student union refills cups at discounted rates to reduce use of single-service cups. Notices are posted at kiosks instead of being sent in multiples to students. Perishable food that is still good is donated by its dining services to homeless shelters in Des Moines. More energy-efficient lighting and showerheads have been installed in dormitories.

In New York City's West Harlem, "The Rockin' Magicians Toxic Clean-Up Crew" is at work to improve its neighborhood by pushing community actions to clean rubbish from vacant lots, get soil tested, and transform the lots into public parks or gardens. They're also looking a city laws to end "fly dumping," the illegal dumping of refuse into vacant lots. Their projects are part of Hunter College's Youth Environmental Action Project, an outreach program aimed at involving disadvantaged teens and pre-teens in solving environmental problems in their neighborhoods. Dumar Wade, YEAP coordinator, says that many of these children thought of the environment as a middle-class concern. "But I help them see the total picture — that the environment encompasses garbage-strewn lots as well as the toxic chemicals being sold by street-corner drug dealers."

Kids for Saving Earth (KSE)

claims 200,000 members have joined since it was started last year. The non-profit organization, based in Plymouth, Minn., has over 5,000 clubs in the United States and abroad devoted to information and projects to protect the environment. For example, the KSE club at Roosevelt School in Sioux City, Iowa, delivered a week's worth of schoolroom trash to the city council. The council responded by voting to start drop-off sites for recyclables and to donate \$15 to the club for every ton of paper recycled — to spend on a tree-saving campaign. Students from Suzanne Middle School in Alta Loma, Calif., planted themselves on the doorstep of the state legislature to successfully pressure for a resolution to encourage use of drought-resistant vegetation in landscaping. "Kids have an innocent but powerful belief that they can change the world," says KSE President Tessa Hill, whose son, Clinton, founded the club in his sixth grade class before his death from cancer in 1989.

Every one of us throws away 3.5 pounds of trash every day, and most of it is paper. That's one of the facts youngsters are learning in school programs funded by Browning-Ferris Industries, a major solid waste management company. Called the Mobius program, its mascot is a cartoon figure based on the continuous strip with a twist in it that was invented by German mathematician Augustus Mobius and adapted as a logotype by the recycling industry. The program includes books, puzzles, activity packets, quizzes, fact sheets and other support for the classroom.

ECOLOGY page 3

## Brown bag for a more nutritious lunch



Brian Black, Anne Clifton and Ben Carson fry out the school lunch of the future, with its biodegradable box, designed by packaging students at Clemson University in Clemson, S.C.

NEW YORK (AP) — The brown bag is better than the big buttery buffet at school, a nutritionist points out. And your child is capable of knowing why.

If your child's cafeteria is like most, the lunch tray will be filled with fat-laden helpings of gravy, cheese sauces, ice cream and cake, say Rita Fishman, a registered dietitian who coordinates nutrition services for the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York.

A brown-bag lunch can be more healthful, and she thinks most youngsters prefer homemade sandwiches to hot meals anyway.

Ms. Fishman says that youngsters are capable of learning nutritional basics, and those who can count to 10 can take an active part in planning their food intake.

"When children understand that the foods they consume at breakfast and lunch affect the way they feel, learn and behave during the school day, they are more likely to take an active role in determining what they eat," she says.

Unless a child is overweight or must maintain a special diet for health reasons, don't worry about counting calories or computing fat, Ms. Fishman says. Instead, put a simple chart on the refrigerator door that children can use to track how often they eat starches, fruits, vegetables and dairy products.

If they reach the recommended daily goals of four or more servings of fruits and vegetables, two or three servings of milk and milk products, four or more servings of bread, pasta or cereals, and three small servings of meat, fish or other high-protein foods, their nutritional needs will be covered.

"When children understand that the foods they consume at breakfast and lunch affect the way they feel, learn and behave during the school day, they are more likely to take an active role in determining what they eat."

Ms. Fishman advises adding fresh fruit to the lunch bag for dessert. But the same old apple gets boring, so vary it with bananas, pears, oranges, strawberries or grapes.

For crunchies, use whole-wheat pretzels, whole-grain crackers, air-popped popcorn without butter, or carrot and celery sticks. While the bag of potato chips may be more convenient, remember it's a high-fat item.

Avoid high-fat processed meats and use whole-wheat breads for sandwiches. Use leftover chicken or turkey, tuna salad, or make sandwiches of peanut butter mixed with sliced bananas or chopped apples.

Start your child off with a good breakfast, says Ms. Fishman. Avoid sugar-coated cereals and make certain those you do choose are low in sugar and fat. Slice bananas or strawberries over the cereal, or add a few blueberries, the natural sugars in the fruits will displace the refined version from the sugar bowl.

And watch what you eat, too. If your youngsters see you eating chips and drinking sodas, they're likely to do the same.

AUGUST 5 1991

# Four-year college tradition losing ground

CHICAGO (AP) — The four-year, daytime tradition of college is giving way to the demands of the economy and changing goals of older students.

Columbia College Chicago, for example, now schedules three-hour marathon classes in the evening or on Saturday as an alternative to the traditional three-a-week one-hour classes. And the college says that more and more students are taking six or more years to complete degree requirements while holding down jobs.

"Increasingly, our students don't fit the historical pattern of full-time attendance, so we provide a flexible opportunity for them to accommodate both their earning and learning needs," says Albert Gall, executive vice president of the college.

Columbia cites a recent study by the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities that shows only 15 percent of

students now graduate in four years.

De Paul University, also in Chicago, has a "made-to-order" master's program in its School for New Learning, aimed at working students. They can create their own curriculum based on the current work and their professional goals and can even incorporate work into their programs. Employers like the program, says Catherine Marienau, its director.

"It encourages employees to take on bigger on-the-job projects than they normally would," she says.

Similarly, Illinois Institute of Technology offers weekend business degrees at its suburban Chicago campus for people who started college but interrupted their studies before graduating. Students balancing career and family responsibilities can choose courses scheduled on Friday evenings and Saturdays on alternate weekends.

Many part-time faculty members and career advisors at Columbia — which specializes in arts, media and communication — are professionals in their fields. That means courses often are both taught and attended by people in the business. The veterans who teach and counsel are especially well-placed to advise graduating students on job prospects in their fields.

Those changing careers in mid-life or those who need to re-tool their skills get help from courses like IIT, which offers a certificate program in technical writing for graduates of other, non-technical disciplines. And De Paul's School of Education is helping people from all disciplines train as teachers; its first graduating class included a former veterinarian, a former union official and former executives. Joan Lakebrink, director of the school, says these people have a good opportunity to bring

change to the school systems they join. "They're less likely to fall into the trap of saying, 'But that's the way we've always done it.'"

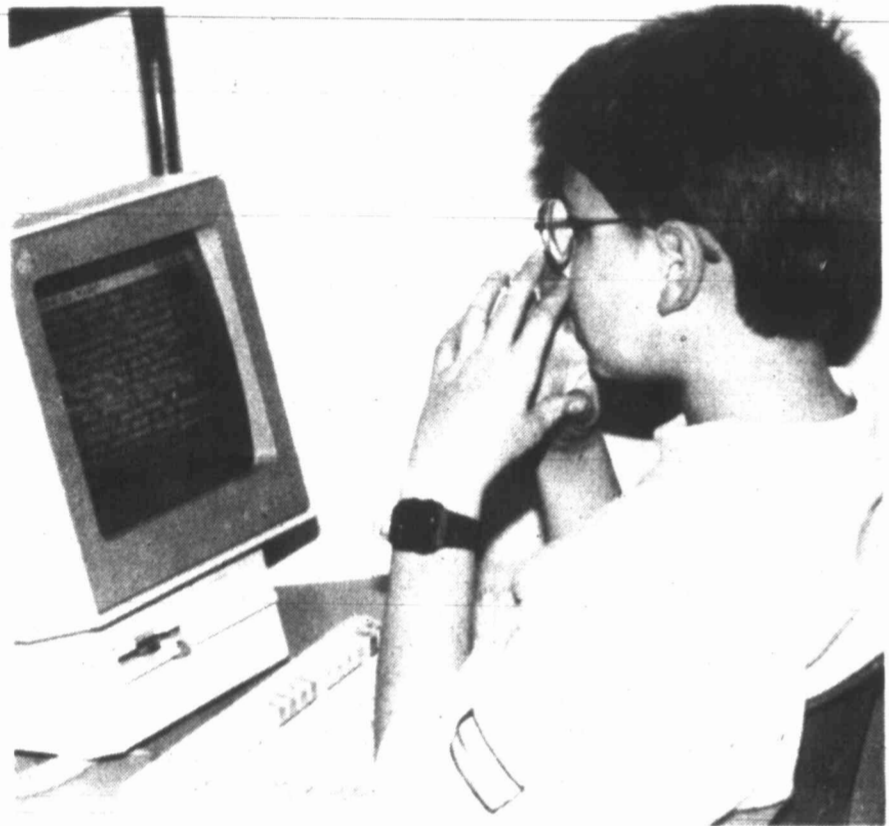
Teachers who want to update their skills are another group outside the four-year tradition. They can take advantage of programs like the National Science Foundation Summer Teacher's Workshop at Columbia, designed for teachers who have little current background and little budget for supplies. The teachers learn how to teach science using familiar items like ping pong balls and hamburgers.

On the other side of the equation, former teachers are making mid-life changes into other careers in the arts through Columbia's Interdisciplinary Arts Education graduate program. The program "gives students the courage and skills to reinvent their lives," says Suzanne Cohan-Lange, the director.



August is Back-To-School month at Specs & Co. And that means savings. Specs & Co. is offering Spectacular discounts from now through Aug. 31st on all 2nd pair glasses for all students, including sports glasses. Start the school year right by seeing and looking your best with the best. Quality + Savings + Service = Specs & Co.

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## Learning from computers

Students at Stanton Junior High learn English skills from a computer in the Language Arts classes.

## Book list for parents, students

"Awakening Your Child's Natural Genius" by Dr. Thomas Armstrong (Jeremy P. Tarcher) assesses how parents can set the stage for their children to achieve naturally. Armstrong says that every child has genius and gives practical advice on how parents and schools can support his drive to create and learn.

You might call "Greetings from High School" (Peterson's Guides) a report from the front. According to the publisher, the authors include more than 6,000 teenagers with advice on the four years ahead, including choosing the right school; teacher-student relations; friends, lovers and cliques; stress; studies; money; volunteering and summer jobs. Main authors Marian Salzman and Teresa Reisgies have pulled the advice together from answers to questionnaires for the book, which they describe as "teenspeak about high school and life."

An inside look at the SAT and how it evolved comes from George Hanford, president emeritus of the College Board, in "Life with the SAT" (The College Board-Macmillan). Hanford spent 31 years with the College Board, and he covers the board's relationship with the Educational Testing Service, the competition among testing organizations, like the American College Testing Program, and the educational reform movement of the 1970s and 1980s.

All sorts of advice about getting ready for college — from mundane things like taking enough hangers to more serious matters like choosing courses from the catalog — comes from students of Loyola University Chicago. "How to Survive Freshman Year" is based on interviews with upperclassmen. The booklet is free (a charge is made for bulk orders) from Loyola University Chicago, 820 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

A "great ideas" course at Bowling Green State University in Ohio has led to a single textbook with works taken from such diverse sources as the Bible, Tom Wolfe, Allan Bloom, Karl Marx, Mikhail Gorbachev, the Bill of Rights, Virginia Woolf, Alice Walker, James Baldwin and dozens others. The authors are three Bowling Green English department professors — Dr. Thomas Klein, Dr. Bruce Edwards and Dr. Thomas Wymer — who say they got tired of copying costs and loose paperwork. The result of their collaboration is "Great Ideas, Conversations Between Past and Present" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston).

## Parents can help kids learn good study habits

NEW YORK (AP) — The school may teach the subject, but the parents teach their children to learn, says an educator.

Parents should encourage their youngsters to give school top priority and think of it as their full-time job, says Ethel Orlian, dean of Stern College for Women of Yeshiva University. She offers these tips for parents:

- Establish a structure for homework and recreation times, and don't accept "I'll do it later," or "I'll do it when I have a chance." Orlian says that some children have short attention spans, and these children should be allowed breaks between subjects.
- Create the right atmosphere for homework. Find a study spot away from radio, TV, or socializing.

- Show interest in the child's study and be available for questions and discussion. When your child comes home from school, don't ask the standard, "How was school today?" Instead, ask specifically about subjects and ask to look at projects, like spelling lists.
- Let the teacher know you're interested in your child's progress, and that you want to be informed if the child isn't performing up to par. If there are special pressures and circumstances at home, let the teacher know.
- Get help early if a child is having schoolwork difficulty, before he or she falls too far behind. Help can

**New arrival in the family?**  
We have birth announcement forms — come by the Herald office, 710 Scurry or call 263-7331, the Lifestyle Dept.

## Special needs coloring book

"I Can Too" is a coloring book with a message: Those with disabilities can participate in normal activities.

Published by Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton, Ill., the book shows anthropomorphic animals wearing braces, in wheelchairs, with artificial limbs and other appliances at work and play.

For more information about the book, call (708) 462-4439, or write Marianjoy at P.O. Box 795, Wheaton, Ill. 60189.

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Big Spring Herald 263-7331

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Getting With the star been scurryin jects. At left,

## Leade

Continued fro deal with a lot says Thomas In Simpson Timbe mentor. "That keep score, but i played.

"I tell them with me on any or environm visit with them Mentoring students into m Graduate Amy

Read

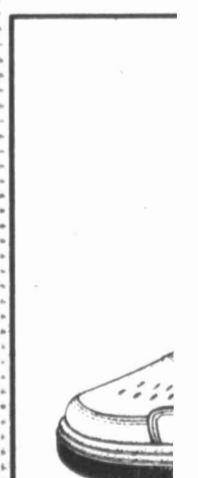
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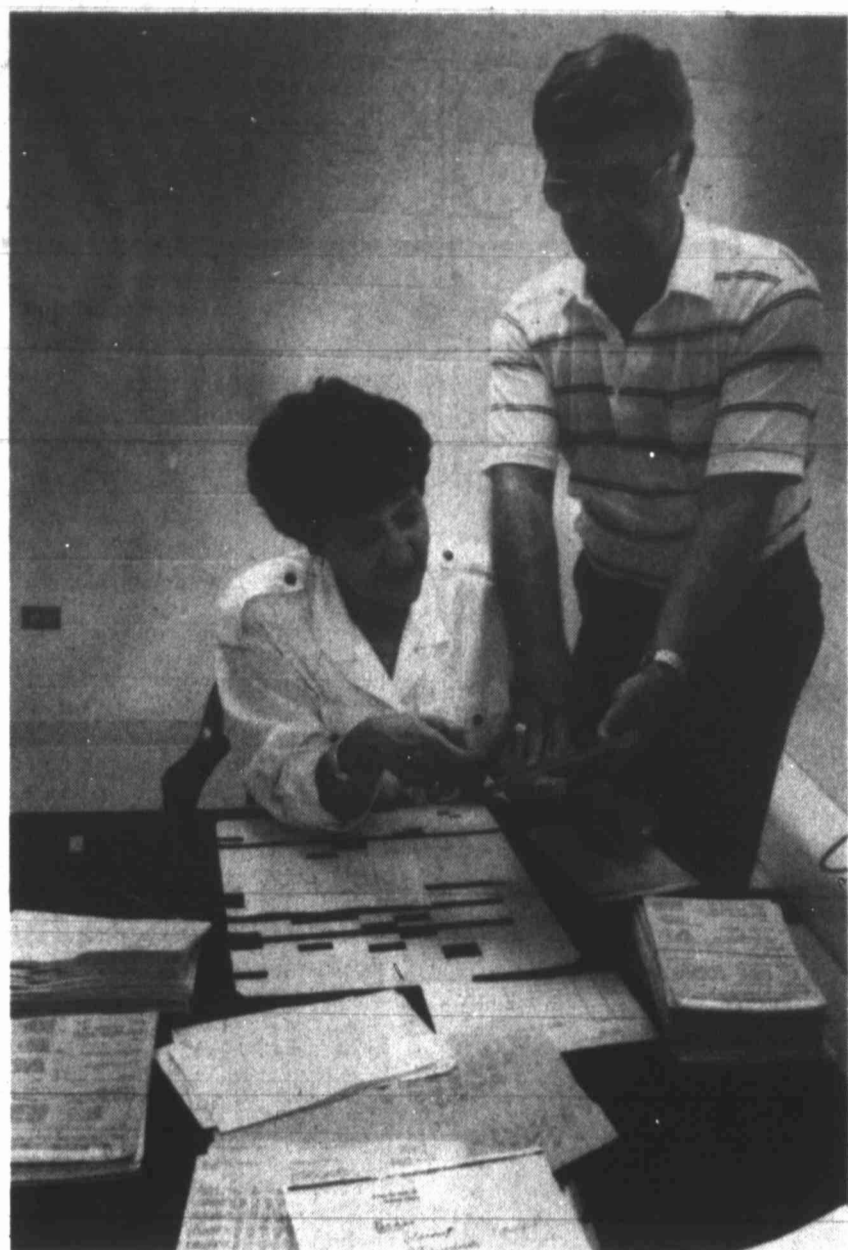


The Reebol that stand game. They to last. Try



### Getting ready for school

With the start of school less than a month away, workers have been scurrying to apply all the finishing touches on renovation projects. At left, Goliad Middle School head custodian Abel Cruz Jr.



spreads a coat of primer on an office wall Tuesday afternoon. Goliad principal Jean Broughton and Roland Atkins, right, are doing tedious chore of scheduling all the students for classes.

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### Leadership

Continued from page 1  
deals with a lot of information," says Thomas Ingham, president of Simpson Timber Company and a mentor. "That tells them how to keep score, but not how the game is played."  
"I tell them to set up meetings with me on any topic such as ethics or environmental issues. Then I visit with them on that topic."  
Mentoring may help steer students into more realistic goals. Graduate Amy Waltz says she

shifted her sights to fund-raising after sessions with her mentor. "He made me realize that my heart wasn't into business law," she says.  
Another program graduate, Scott Boyd, paired with the Port of Seattle's chief operations officer, notes that "The program exposed me to people that I wouldn't have naturally met and to courses that I wouldn't have taken, such as Chinese and the history of the Industrial Revolution."

### Ecology

Continued from page 1  
Teachers can call 1 (800) BFI-8100 for information and materials.

The ozone hole (23 percent) and too much garbage (20 percent) have been defined as the worst environmental problems by fifth and sixth graders recently polled around the country. Youngsters also say they and other family

members protect the environment by not letting water run when it's not in use, turning out lights when they leave the room, and taking or bundling newspapers and magazines for recycling. The poll, commissioned by Church & Dwight, makers of Arm & Hammer baking soda, indicates that young environmentalists are strongly influenced by their parents and the media on these issues.

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**AUGUST 05 1991**

## 'Slow learner' may have vision problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Inability to hear can affect your child's development and learning potential, even in babyhood.

The first two years of a child's life are critical for speech development, and if the hearing problem goes undetected it could adversely affect speech and word-recognition development, says Dr. Walter A. Petryshyn, medical director of the Deafness Research Foundation.

"Be vigilant. Vigilance in monitoring a child's hearing decreases the child's chances of being one of the 10 million children who are afflicted with some form of hearing loss."

One of the first screening tests can be made before the baby leaves the hospital after birth. The auditory brain stem response (ABR) test can alert to the possibility of hearing loss or risk for progressive hearing loss in a newborn.

Parents should be alert to signs of hearing problems as the baby grows, Petryshyn says. By the time a baby is 6 months old, he should turn his eyes and head

toward the source of sounds; if he doesn't, there may be a hearing loss. By 10 months, the baby should respond to his name or common words as "no" or "bye-bye." At 15 months, he should be able to imitate simple words and sounds, and by 18 months should be able to understand spoken directions and begin to speak. A child should be able to use 10 or more single words by the age of 2 and start speaking in phrases and sentences at 3.

Otitis media (OM) often causes hearing problems, Petryshyn points out. Damage can occur when germs from colds or sore throats move up the eustachian tube to the middle ear, which becomes inflamed, swollen and painful. If your child shakes his head, has fever, disturbed sleep, irritability and decreased attentiveness, call the doctor immediately, he advises.

If OM has caused a severe hearing loss, a child — even a baby — can benefit from a hearing aid as he begins to explore the world of sound, Petryshyn says.

## Hearing impairment slows learning process

The child you thought was a slow learner may instead have an undetected vision problem, says the American Optometric Association.

"Children with undiagnosed eye problems sit in classrooms all around the country staring at blurry blackboards or fuzzy pages in books," says Dr. John Gazaway, AOA president. "Often they do not tell anyone because they believe everyone sees the way they do."

Approximately one out of six children between 5 and 12 have these problems, he says. Most children may exhibit symptoms occasionally, but if they do frequently, a checkup with an optometrist or ophthalmologist. Here are clues to watch for:

- Dislike or avoidance of close work
- Excessive rubbing or blinking of eyes

- Nervousness, irritability, restlessness or unusual fatigue after close work.

- Difficulty following verbal instructions.

- Headaches, nausea, or dizziness after close work.

- Difficulty going up or down stairs, throwing or catching a ball, buttoning or unbuttoning clothes, or tying shoes.

- While reading:

- Turning the head to use one eye, or covering or closing one eye.

- Putting the head close to the book or desk.

- Frowning or scowling.

- Losing place or using a finger or marker to guide eyes.

- Saying words aloud.

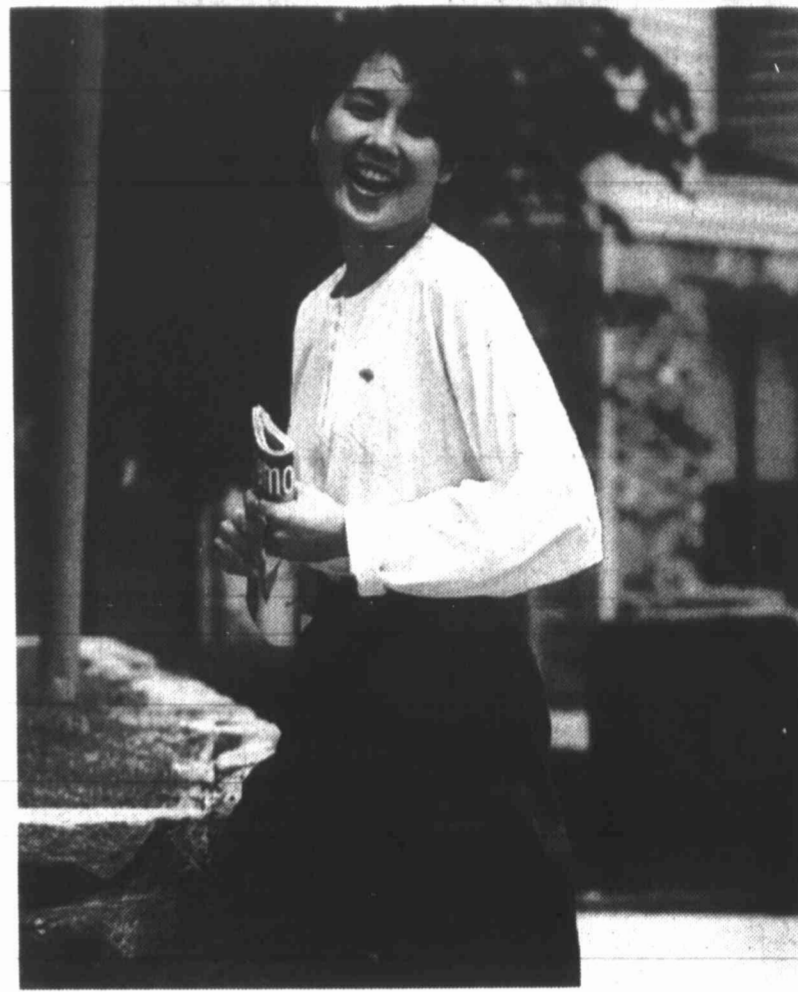
- Omitting, repeating and misspelling words, or confusing similar words.

- Persistent word reversals after the second grade.

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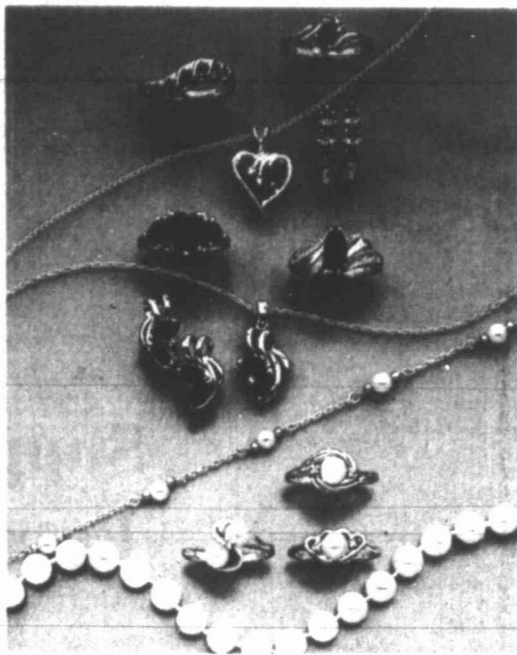
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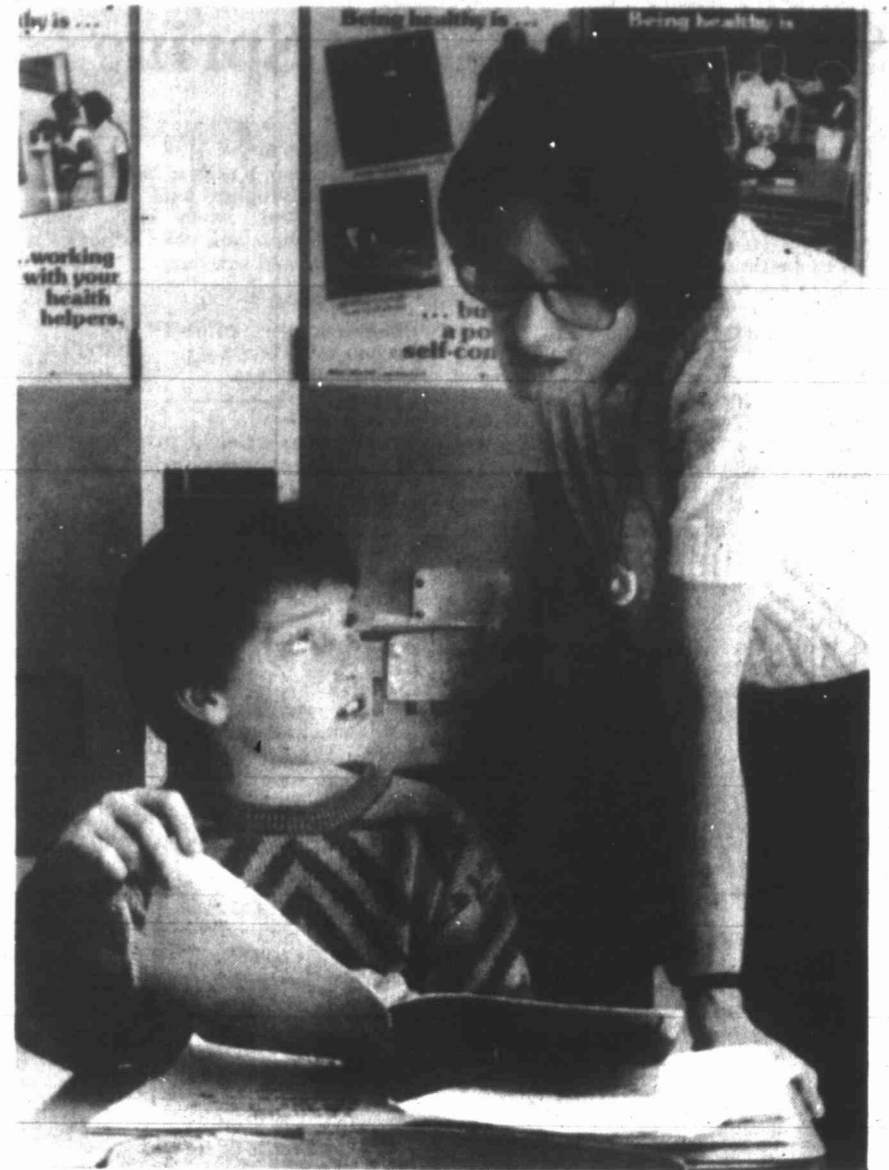
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## Showing off

Kelsey Ingram 11, left, shows his mother some of his schoolwork at an open house at Marcy Elementary School last year.

## Coast Guard accepting applications

The United States Coast Guard is now accepting applications from men and women for appointment as Cadet, U.S. Coast Guard, Class of 1996. These appointments are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional nominations or geographical quotas.

Applications must be submitted to the Director of Admissions prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to or including the December test administrations.

Appointments are based on test scores, high school records and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and have demonstrated proficiency in both the mathematical and applied

science fields.

Candidates must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage, and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1992. All candidates must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1992.

Coast Guard Cadets obtain an undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The Academy curriculum leads to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Graduates are commissioned as Ensigns in the U.S. Coast Guard, which is under the Department of Transportation.

To obtain an application or further information, write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, 15 Mohegan Ave., New London, CT 06320, or call 203 444-8501.

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## Supply lists - Big Spring

**ANDERSON KINDERGARTEN**  
1 box 8 count primary colors — intermediate size — 4" x 7/16", not fluorescent.  
1 pair safety cut plastic scissors — 5 1/2", preferably Saf-T cut brand  
1 4 oz. bottle school glue  
1 large box facial tissues  
2 medium size pencils, 11/32" diameter (between jumbo and regular size)  
School box

**KENTWOOD ELEMENTARY**  
Kentwood Elementary PTA will have packaged school supplies for each grade available at registration.

**BAUER**  
First Grade  
1 small school box  
#2 pencils  
1 box crayons (8-ct. — no fluorescent)  
1 pair pointed scissors  
2 large boxes Kleenex  
2 bottles white glue  
1 spiral notebook (60 pg.)  
1 12" ruler (inch and centimeter)  
1 eraser  
1 folder with pockets — music  
1 set watercolors  
1 book bag or back pack

**Second Grade**  
1 12" ruler (inch and centimeters)  
1 box crayons (8-16 count)  
1 pair pointed scissors  
5 pencils No. 2  
2 red checking pencils  
1 bottle white glue  
2 spiral notebooks (1-75 pages and 1-100 pages)

1 pencil eraser, not art gum  
1 folder for music with pockets  
1 school box for small items  
2 large boxes of Kleenex  
1 set watercolors  
1 pkg. notebook paper

**Third Grade**  
1 small scotch tape  
1 box crayons  
#2 pencils  
1 eraser, not art gum  
1 12" ruler (metric and inches)  
2 red pens  
1 bottle Elmer's glue  
1 pair pointed scissors  
3 boxes Kleenex  
1 school box  
1 small set watercolors  
5 folders (brads and pockets)  
1 spiral notebook  
Notebook paper (wide-lined)  
Notebook — small bendable notebooks acceptable, no trapper keepers.

**Fourth Grade**  
1 small scotch tape  
1 school box for small items  
1 pair pointed scissors  
1 bottle Elmer's glue  
1 box crayons  
#2 pencils (now and as needed)  
Notebook paper — standard size, not narrow ruled

2 red pens  
2 large boxes Kleenex  
2 large spiral notebook  
1 box map colors  
1 clear plastic metric and inch ruler  
1 eraser — not art gum  
5 folders with brads and pockets  
Plastic dish pan for books and supplies (no larger than 11 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 5 1/4")  
1 set thin line markers

**Fifth Grade**  
#2 pencils  
3 red checking pens  
Map color pencils, long  
Crayolas  
12" wooden ruler (inches and centimeters)  
1 pair pointed scissors  
1 Elmer's glue  
1 Kleenex  
Notebook paper, standard size  
1 plastic dish pan for books and supplies  
4 folders, pockets  
Assignment books, enough for year  
2 spiral notebooks

Please label all of your child's supplies. Supplies will need to be replaced during the year.

**COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
First Grade  
6 #2 pencils  
1 box crayons, 16 in box, not jumbo size  
1 scissors, pointed tip  
1 bottle glue, 10 oz. size (no paste)  
1 supply box  
2 Kleenex, 200 count  
1 pencil eraser  
1 watercolor paints (send old shirt for painting in)  
Please check your child's supplies every six weeks.

**Second Grade**  
12 #2 pencils  
2 red checking pencils  
Elmer's Glue-All (no paste)  
2 boxes of crayons (24 in one box, 8 in the other)  
1 scissors, sharp pointed  
1 12" ruler (centimeters and inches)  
2 boxes Kleenex (200 count)  
1 supply box  
1 pencil eraser  
Loose-leaf notebook paper, wide-ruled  
No spiral or looseleaf notebooks or markers are to be brought.

**Third Grade**  
10 #2 pencils  
2 pkg. notebook paper, wide-ruled  
3 spiral notebooks  
2 boxes crayons (24 in box, 8 in the other)  
1 12" ruler (centimeters and inches)  
1 scissors, sharp point  
1 Elmer's glue  
1 supply box  
2 red checking pencils  
2 pencil erasers  
1 box Kleenex (200 count)  
1 box map colors  
1 pocket folder

**Fourth & Fifth Grades**  
1 back pack or book bag, no notebook or Trapper Keeper  
3 #2 pencils  
Notebook paper, wide-ruled  
1 plastic supply bag with zipper  
2 red checking pencils  
1 12" ruler (metric and inches)  
2 boxes Kleenex (200 count)  
2 boxes map colors  
2 spiral notebooks  
2 boxes crayons (24 count for art, 8 count for music)

1 small plastic ring binder and set of dividers (for science)  
1 scissors, sharp pointed  
2 Elmer's glue, small bottles  
1 set of Prang or Crayola watercolors  
1 box of markers, 8 classic colors  
3 pocket folders

**MOSS ELEMENTARY**  
First Grade  
1 spiral notebook  
1 box of 8 crayons  
10 #2 pencils  
1 container of glue — large Elmer's glue  
1 eraser  
2 pocket folders  
The above supplies will need to be replaced at least every four weeks. Please check with your child periodically to see if they need new ones.  
The following will need to be brought on only one time:  
1 pair of scissors, pointed tip  
1 school box (cigar box)  
2 big boxes of Kleenex  
1 watercolor set  
1 small margarine tub for storing clay  
Please mark all of your child's supplies. This will help them.

**Second Grade**  
3 Big Chief tablets  
8 #2 pencils with erasers

Crayolas — 16 colors  
Elmer's glue, large  
2 large boxes of Kleenex, 200 count  
The above supplies will need to be replaced at least every eight weeks. Please check with your child periodically to see if they need new ones.  
The following will need to be brought on only one time:  
1 pair of scissors, pointed  
1 school box  
2 red grading pens  
1 set of watercolors  
1 spiral notebook  
Majors class extras:  
2 hole notebook paper, wide ruled  
1 Big Chief tablet  
No notebooks please

**Third Grade**  
2 red pencils or pens  
#2 pencils  
Elmer's glue  
Large box of Kleenex, 200 count  
Notebook paper, wide rule only  
Eraser  
Crayolas  
Scissors, pointed  
Ruler with centimeters and inches  
3 folders  
1 spiral notebook  
1 pencil holder  
Watercolors

**Fourth Grade**  
Map colors  
#2 Pencils  
1 red pencil or pen  
Ruler with centimeters and inches  
1 loose-leaf notebook  
Filler paper, not college ruled  
Scissors  
Crayons  
Kleenex, 200 count or larger  
1 spiral notebook  
Elmer's glue, small bottle

**Fifth Grade**  
Glue  
#2 Pencils  
Loose-leaf notebook, regular notebook — no spiral  
Filler paper, standard ruled, no college ruled or small lines  
Ruler with centimeters and inches  
Reraser, pencil top and regular  
Scissors  
2 Kleenex, 200 count or larger  
Red checking pen or pencil  
Ink pens, black or blue  
Map pencils  
Crayons  
Optional: Colored felt tip markers

**MOSS SPECIAL ED**  
Early Childhood  
1 toothbrush  
1 box safety pins  
1 large tube of toothpaste  
2 boxes of Kleenex  
Towel for rest time  
Complete change of clothing  
For those in diapers, please send a box of Pampers

**Shool box**  
1 jumbo pencil  
Medium-size crayolas  
Scissors, rubber covered handles  
Elmer's glue, bottle  
1 wash cloth  
Wet wipes

**Ramsay**  
1 box 48 crayons  
6 pencils  
Safety scissors  
Glue  
2 large boxes Kleenex  
1 toothbrush  
1 large toothpaste  
1 comb or brush  
Change of clothes  
Cigar box or school box, plastic  
1 box of watercolors  
1 eraser  
1 plastic cup  
Old shirt to paint in

**Miracle**  
1 box 48 crayons  
12 #2 pencils  
Safety scissors, plastic with metal edge  
2 erasers  
1 supply box or cigar box  
2 large boxes Kleenex  
1 toothbrush  
1 toothpaste  
2 bottles Elmer's glue  
1 large package notebook paper  
1 folder for notebook paper

**MARCY**  
First Grade  
Box for supplies, cigar size  
Eraser, pink or green  
Scissors  
Crayons, 8 only, no fluorescent  
12 pencils, #2 lead  
2 bottles, 4 oz. Elmer's glue  
2 large boxes of Kleenex, 200 ct.  
Spiral notebook, wide ruled  
2 pocket folders, with brads  
2 red grading pencils  
1 Big Chief tablet  
No pencil sharpeners  
Pencils and crayons need to be replaced monthly. Label all supplies.

**Second Grade**  
Notebook paper, wide ruled, 250 sheets, no notebook or organizers  
Crayons, 16 count  
1 12" ruler with centimeters/mm  
12 #2 lead pencils  
Scissors, short, pointed  
2 large boxes of tissue  
1 cigar size school box  
Larger eraser, pink or green  
Large Elmer's glue  
2 red pens or pencils  
5 folders with pockets  
2 — 75 page spiral notebooks  
Back pack  
Pencils, glue and paper will need to be replaced often during the school year.

**Third Grade**  
1 folder with pockets to hold paper  
2 pkg. 200-300 sheets loose-leaf paper, wide lined  
2 #2 lead pencils  
1 large eraser, not art gum  
1 12" ruler with centimeters/mm  
1 pair 5" pointed scissors  
1 medium bottle white glue, red and black label preferred  
1 box crayons, 24 count  
2 large boxes facial tissue  
2 box map colors  
1 small school box  
2 — 1 subject spiral notebook  
1 red pencil  
1 box markers  
No trapper keeper, or 3-ring binders, these do not fit in desks.

**Fourth Grade**  
1 — 2 subject spiral notebook  
1 12" metric ruler  
2 pkg. 200 count wide-lined notebook paper  
4 #2 lead pencils, 2 for class and 2 for library  
Elmer's glue or school glue  
Crayons, 16 count  
3 large boxes of Kleenex  
Eraser  
1 red checking pen or pencil  
Scissors  
Map colors  
Notebook or "Trapper Keeper"  
2 pocket folders  
Zippered pencil case or small school box, not the extra large  
Colored markers  
Label all supplies

**Fifth Grade**  
Crayons, 24 count  
Notebook paper, wide ruled only  
Pencils #2 lead  
8 — one subject, wide ruled spiral notebook  
2 red checking pens or pencils  
Scissors, medium/large extra sharp (\$2 to \$5 cost)

12 inch ruler  
Elmer's school glue  
Map colors  
Eraser  
2 large boxes facial tissue  
Markers, optional  
Zippered pencil bag  
3 folders with pockets to hold notebook paper  
No trapper keepers or notebooks allowed  
Large backpack or tote bag  
All students need 2 pencils for library

**WASHINGTON**  
First Grade  
2 pkgs. #2 pencils  
8 crayons  
2 bottles glue  
2 boxes Kleenex (200 count)  
2 erasers  
1 box Crayola markers  
1 set watercolors  
1 pocket folder  
1 school box  
Please mark your child's supplies.  
Teacher will keep all extra supplies.

**Second Grade**  
1 pkg. wide ruled notebook paper  
10 #2 pencils  
1 red checking pencil  
1 eraser, not art gum  
Glue  
School box, not plastic  
No notebooks, please  
Pointed scissors  
1 box Crayola markers  
2 boxes Kleenex, 200 ct  
1 spiral notebook, 40 pages  
1 large box crayons  
1 folder with pockets

**Third Grade**  
1 spiral notebook  
#2 pencils  
Rubber eraser  
2 boxes Kleenex, 200 ct  
Pointed scissors  
1 red grading pencil  
Elmer's school glue  
1 large box of crayons  
Notebook paper, wide ruled  
1 12" ruler with centimeters  
1 Supply box  
1 folder with pockets  
1 box watercolors  
No trapper keeper, please  
No spiral

**Fourth Grade**  
1 notebook binder  
3-ring notebook  
1 box crayons at least 16 ct  
1 box map colors  
1 12-inch ruler with centimeters  
1 bottle Elmer's glue  
1 pointed scissors  
#2 lead pencils  
2 red grading pencils or pens  
2 boxes Kleenex, 200 ct  
1 supply box  
1 box watercolors

**Fifth Grade**  
1 notebook and pencil holder  
Wide ruled notebook paper  
#2 wooden lead pencils  
Box of colored markers  
Ruler with standard and metrics  
2 boxes Kleenex, large boxes  
Red checking pencils or pens  
Spiral notepad for assignments  
\*Scissors  
\*Eraser — white glue  
\*Erasable ballpoint pens  
\*Spiral notebook, single subject  
\*Rubbermaid dish pan  
Positive attitude about learning  
\* See your teacher before buying the starred items.  
P.E. — Rubber-soled shoes are to be worn to PE classes.  
Music — #2 pencils

**COAHOMA**  
Kindergarten  
2 4-oz. bottles of Elmer's glue  
1 box crayons, 8 count, not fluorescent  
2 folders with pockets, any color  
1 large box Kleenex  
1 large bath towel to use for rest  
1 pair good quality scissors  
2 permanent wide tip felt markers  
1 pkg. fine markers  
1 pkg. #2 lead pencils with erasers  
1 large can pre-sweetened Kool-Aid  
1 of each paper cups and napkins  
1 school box, cardboard only  
Plastic drinking cup  
2 small pkg. safety pins  
1 rubber eraser, not art gum  
Parents — please label everything with your child's name on it with a permanent marker. \$2.50 weekly reader

**First Grade**  
10 #2 pencils  
2 boxes of crayons  
3 boxes Kleenex  
1 pkg. construction paper  
1 Big Chief tablet of paper  
4 folders with large pockets, plastic coated  
Scissors with pointed edge  
3 large glue  
2 pkg. paper cups  
1 box chalk  
Old sock  
1 pkg. of safety pins  
2 erasers  
3 spiral notebook, 48 count  
1 school box, cardboard only  
Label all items with your child's name  
1 wooden ruler  
Money \$8.00 for parties, and Weekly Reader

**Second Grade**  
1 large bottle Elmer's glue  
2 large boxes Kleenex  
Crayons, 16 count  
1 pair sharp pointed scissors  
10 pencils  
1 green or red eraser, not art gum  
2 spiral notebook, approx. 40 sheets and ruled like notebook paper  
1 school box, or cigar box  
2 folders with pockets  
1 old sock  
3 pkgs. 200 sheets notebook paper  
\$2.50 Weekly Reader  
Super squeezer or cup with lid for drinking water  
Please see that every item has your child's name on it. Please check often to see that your child has supplies. Will you help to see that your child has book covers on their books?

**Third Grade**  
2 or 3 large box Kleenex  
Scissors  
Ruler, standard with metric  
Notebook binder, no clip boards  
Wide-ruled notebook paper  
Colors, 24 crayons  
2 spiral notebooks, approx. 60 sheets  
\$5.00 Weekly Reader and parties  
Glue  
8 pencils  
2 red pens or pencils  
1 eraser, not art gum  
Have a dictionary available at home  
Mrs. Nelson would like a paperback dictionary at school also  
1 pkg. paper cups

**Fourth Grade**  
2 pkg. notebook paper, wide ruled  
2 red pens or pencils  
3 #2 lead pencils  
Crayons  
Ruler, wooden  
2 large boxes of Kleenex  
Scissors  
Map colors  
Glue  
8 file folders with pockets  
Small pocket calculator, inexpensive  
Have a dictionary available at home  
Mark all items with student's name.

**Fifth Grade**  
Pencils  
3 pkg. paper  
Ink pens, black and red  
5 colored folders with pockets and brackets. Solid colors only.  
2 large Kleenex, 200 count boxes  
2 felt tip markers  
Map pencils  
Crayons, 1 box  
1 12" ruler with metrics and standard measurements  
Pencil zipper bags  
Weekly Reader is \$2.95  
2 spiral perforated notebooks  
Sharp edged pointed scissors, sewing  
Mark all items

**Sixth Grade**  
6 pocket folders  
2 bottles glue  
2 large boxes Kleenex, at least 200 count  
1 pair scissors  
Several #2 lead pencils  
Black ink pens  
1 box Magic Markers, assorted colors  
Notebook paper  
1 Elmer's or cement glue  
1 12-inch ruler, metric and standard measurements  
1 protractor  
1 compass  
1 box map colors  
Red pens or pencils  
Erasers  
Label all items with student's name.

## Supply lists - Forsan

**ELBOW**  
Kindergarten  
2 boxes Kleenex, 175 count  
1 watercolor set, 8 colors, Crayola brand is best  
1 Elmer's glue, 4 oz. size  
3 Pentel Roll 'N' Glue, 1.02 fl. oz.  
2 boxes Crayola crayons, 8 count only.  
small crayons, no pastels or fluorescent  
2 #302 Dixon Manuscript pencils (may purchase from Sunshine Book Store or McMillan Printing)  
1 school box or cigar box, standard size only

1 rubber eraser, no art gum  
1 tote bag, satchel or backpack  
1 scissor  
No rest pads  
Please write names on each item, even each crayon!

**First Grade**  
2 8 oz. bottles of Elmer's glue  
24 #2 pencils, do not label  
1 back pack  
1 box crayons, 8 count  
1 box Kleenex, 280 count  
Watercolor set, 8 colors  
2 rubber erasers, pink or green  
2 pairs 5-inch pointed scissors  
School box or cigar box  
1 pkg. large tip magic markers, washable  
5 sandwich size zip lock bags  
1 dry erase marker

**Second Grade**  
1 large pkg. loose-leaf wide ruled notebook paper  
2 Elmer's glue, 8 oz. No paste  
12 #2 pencils, name on each one  
1 pair 5-inch pointed scissors  
1 box crayons

2 rubber erasers  
1 set of watercolors, prang or crayola  
1 set of magic markers  
School box or cigar box  
1 back pack or satchel, bring each day  
1 folder with pockets and 3 brads  
3 dry erase markers  
1 hi-lite marker  
1 gallon size zip lock bag  
2 box Kleenex  
Please label everything.  
**Third Grade**  
1 old, clean sock  
1 pkg. 4x6 unlined index cards  
1 set watercolors  
2 dry erase markers, no yellow  
3 folders with pockets and brads  
3 large pkgs. loose-leaf notebook paper, wide rule only  
6 #2 pencils  
1 checking pencil, no ballpoint pens, felt tip pens or magic markers  
1 box crayons, 24 count or larger  
1 12" ruler with centimeters and inches  
1 5" sharp pointed scissors  
1 school box or cigar box, small  
1 back pack or satchel  
1 spiral notebook  
1 Elmer's glue, 8 oz.  
1 box Magic markers  
1 3-ring binder (absolutely no trapper keepers or folders that fold over twice!)  
Please label everything.

**Fourth Grade**  
2 spiral notebooks, 3 subject size  
4 folders with pockets  
8 #2 pencils  
Plastic pencil bag to fit in notebook  
1 rubber eraser  
1 12" ruler with centimeters  
1 box crayons, 16 colors or larger  
1 notebook with paper, no narrow lined paper

1 pair 5" pointed scissors  
1 Elmer's glue, 4 oz. size  
Map colors, colored pencils  
2 boxes Kleenex, 280 count  
3 red checking pencils  
1 set Magic markers  
1 watercolor set  
1 dry erase marker  
No trapper keepers.  
Please label everything.

**Fifth Grade**  
8 #2 pencils  
1 pkg. 3x5 lined index cards  
6 #2 pencils  
2 Mead or Stuart Hall plain loose-leaf folders with pockets and brads  
1 rubber eraser  
Elmer's glue  
1 12" ruler with centimeters  
2 pkgs. notebook paper, no narrow lines  
1 box Kleenex, 280 count  
1 watercolor set  
1 5-subject spiral notebook  
Crayons, 24 count or larger  
1 pair 5" pointed scissors  
1 red grading pencil or pen  
1 dry erase marker  
Please label everything.

**Third grade**  
Notebook and paper.  
1 eraser and 2 pencils.  
Pointed scissors.  
Elmer's glue.  
1 large box Kleenex.  
1 box or zipper bag for supplies.  
Construction paper (assorted colors).  
Crayons.  
2 folders for Science.

**Fourth grade**  
Notebook and paper  
1 eraser  
Pointed scissors  
Plastic paste in jar  
1 stenographer's notebook  
1 package construction paper (assorted colors).  
1 zipper plastic bag.  
2 folders.  
Map colors and crayons.  
1 large box Kleenex.  
2 folders for Science.

**Fifth grade**  
8 folders  
Notebook paper and notebook  
2 pencils.  
2 black Bic pens.  
1 large box Kleenex.  
Crayons, scissors, markers and glue for Art.


## Supply lists - Stanton

**Pre-kindergarten**  
2 boxes 8 count crayons (big or small).  
5 big or medium pencils (#2 lead).  
1 large 4 oz. Elmer's glue.

### BIG SPRING'S PIANO TEACHERS FORUM

<p><b>MARIE-LOUISE BARNES</b> 701 Edwards Blvd. 263-3081</p> <p><b>EMILEE BECKHAM</b> 1107 Sycamore 267-6757</p> <p><b>BRENDA BEDELL</b> 3200 Greenbrier 263-1153</p> <p><b>ANN CHEATREAM</b> 1602 Canary 267-6710</p> <p><b>DOLORES LILLARD</b> • 1001 Highland 267-9659</p>	<p><b>DORIS MASON</b> 1011 Howell 263-2405</p> <p><b>JULIE SHIREY</b> 2308 Lynn 263-3654</p> <p><b>JENNIFER SHIREY</b> Voice • Piano 2609 Wasson Rd. Apt. 58 264-0419</p> <p><b>SALLIE WILSON</b> Voice • Piano 2607 Rebecca 263-3367</p>
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## ENROLL NOW FOR FALL LESSONS



CREDIT CARDS

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

SAVINGS CLUBS

INSURANCE

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

PERSONAL LOANS

INVESTMENT ACCOUNTS

# BUILDING FOR NOW AND THE FUTURE

BIG SPRING EDUCATION  
EMPLOYEE'S FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

1110 BENTON
263-8393

## Supply lists - Coahoma

2 4-oz. bottles of Elmer's glue  
1 box crayons, 8 count, not fluorescent  
2 folders with pockets, any color  
1 large box Kleenex  
1 large bath towel to use for rest  
1 pair good quality scissors  
2 permanent wide tip felt markers  
1 pkg. fine markers  
1 pkg. #2 lead pencils with erasers  
1 large can pre-sweetened Kool-Aid  
1 of each paper cups and napkins  
1 school box, cardboard only  
Plastic drinking cup  
2 small pkg. safety pins  
1 rubber eraser, not art gum  
Parents — please label everything with your child's name on it with a permanent marker. \$2.50 weekly reader

**First Grade**  
10 #2 pencils  
2 boxes of crayons  
3 boxes Kleenex  
1 pkg. construction paper  
1 Big Chief tablet of paper  
4 folders with large pockets, plastic coated  
Scissors with pointed edge  
3 large glue  
2 pkg. paper cups  
1 box chalk  
Old sock  
1 pkg. of safety pins  
2 erasers  
3 spiral notebook, 48 count  
1 school box, cardboard only  
Label all items with your child's name  
1 wooden ruler  
Money \$8.00 for parties, and Weekly Reader

**Second Grade**  
1 large bottle Elmer's glue  
2 large boxes Kleenex  
Crayons, 16 count  
1 pair sharp pointed scissors  
10 pencils  
1 green or red eraser, not art gum  
2 spiral notebook, approx. 40 sheets and ruled like notebook paper  
1 school box, or cigar box  
2 folders with pockets  
1 old sock  
3 pkgs. 200 sheets notebook paper  
\$2.50 Weekly Reader  
Super squeezer or cup with lid for drinking water  
Please see that every item has your child's name on it. Please check often to see that your child has supplies. Will you help to see that your child has book covers on their books?

**Third Grade**  
2 or 3 large box Kleenex  
Scissors  
Ruler, standard with metric  
Notebook binder, no clip boards  
Wide-ruled notebook paper  
Colors, 24 crayons  
2 spiral notebooks, approx. 60 sheets  
\$5.00 Weekly Reader and parties  
Glue  
8 pencils  
2 red pens or pencils  
1 eraser, not art gum  
Have a dictionary available at home  
Mrs. Nelson would like a paperback dictionary at school also  
1 pkg. paper cups

**Fourth Grade**  
2 pkg. notebook paper, wide ruled  
2 red pens or pencils  
3 #2 lead pencils  
Crayons  
Ruler, wooden  
2 large boxes of Kleenex  
Scissors  
Map colors  
Glue  
8 file folders with pockets  
Small pocket calculator, inexpensive  
Have a dictionary available at home  
Mark all items with student's name.

**Fifth Grade**  
Pencils  
3 pkg. paper  
Ink pens, black and red  
5 colored folders with pockets and brackets. Solid colors only.  
2 large Kleenex, 200 count boxes  
2 felt tip markers  
Map pencils  
Crayons, 1 box  
1 12" ruler with metrics and standard measurements  
Pencil zipper bags  
Weekly Reader is \$2.95  
2 spiral perforated notebooks  
Sharp edged pointed scissors, sewing  
Mark all items

**Sixth Grade**  
6 pocket folders  
2 bottles glue  
2 large boxes Kleenex, at least 200 count  
1 pair scissors  
Several #2 lead pencils  
Black ink pens  
1 box Magic Markers, assorted colors  
Notebook paper  
1 Elmer's or cement glue  
1 12-inch ruler, metric and standard measurements  
1 protractor  
1 compass  
1 box map colors  
Red pens or pencils  
Erasers  
Label all items with student's name.

**Seventh Grade**  
2 spiral notebooks, 3 subject size  
4 folders with pockets  
8 #2 pencils  
Plastic pencil bag to fit in notebook  
1 rubber eraser  
1 12" ruler with centimeters  
1 box crayons, 24 count or larger  
1 12" ruler with centimeters and inches  
1 5" sharp pointed scissors  
1 school box or cigar box, small  
1 back pack or satchel  
1 spiral notebook  
1 Elmer's glue, 8 oz.  
1 box Magic markers  
1 3-ring binder (absolutely no trapper keepers or folders that fold over twice!)  
Please label everything.

**Eighth Grade**  
2 spiral notebooks, 3 subject size  
4 folders with pockets  
8 #2 pencils  
Plastic pencil bag to fit in notebook  
1 rubber eraser  
1 12" ruler with centimeters  
1 box crayons, 16 colors or larger  
1 notebook with paper, no narrow lined paper

1 pair 5" pointed scissors  
1 Elmer's glue, 4 oz. size  
Map colors, colored pencils  
2 boxes Kleenex, 280 count  
3 red checking pencils  
1 set Magic markers  
1 watercolor set  
1 dry erase marker  
No trapper keepers.  
Please label everything.

**Ninth Grade**  
8 #2 pencils  
1 pkg. 3x5 lined index cards  
6 #2 pencils  
2 Mead or Stuart Hall plain loose-leaf folders with pockets and brads  
1 rubber eraser  
Elmer's glue  
1 12" ruler with centimeters  
2 pkgs. notebook paper, no narrow lines  
1 box Kleenex, 280 count  
1 watercolor set  
1 5-subject spiral notebook  
Crayons, 24 count or larger  
1 pair 5" pointed scissors  
1 red grading pencil or pen  
1 dry erase marker  
Please label everything.

# BUILDING SAFE & HEALTHY HABITS FROM A TO Z

## EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS AMBULANCE — FIRE — POLICE: 911

MOM'S WORK #: \_\_\_\_\_ POISON CONTROL CENTER 1-800-392-8548 DAD'S WORK #: \_\_\_\_\_

SPONSORED IN THE INTEREST OF OUR CHILDREN BY THESE MERCHANTS AND THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Keep this page as a daily reminder.

**A**lways look before crossing the street.  
L.G. Nix Dirt Co. Inc.  
Midway Rd. 267-9406

**Q**uestions can prevent accidents — Ask!  
West Side Community Day Care Center  
Big Spring Industrial Park 263-7841

**B**rush your teeth daily.  
Bowlin Tractor & Implement Inc.  
Lamesa Hwy. 263-8344

**R**efuse to go along with things you're unsure of.  
Culligan Water Conditioning  
503 E. 6th 263-8761

**C**over your mouth when you cough or sneeze.  
Coahoma State Bank  
506 W. Broadway 394-4256

**S**kull and crossbones means poison — stay away!  
Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce  
215 W. 3rd 263-7641

**D**on't take medicine by yourself.  
Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center  
306 W. 3rd 267-3806

**T**elephone 911 in case of emergency.  
Graumann's Oilfield Pump & Engine Repair  
304 Austin 267-1626

**E**at from all four food groups daily.  
Acri's Gregg St. Cleaners  
1700 Gregg 267-8412

**K**now your phone number and address.  
Kwik Kar Lube & Tune  
1602 Gregg 263-7021

**U**se hand signals when riding your bike.  
Sherwin-Williams  
400 E. 3rd 263-7377

**F**ollow these safety and health rules.  
Cindy's Bookkeeping & Tax Service  
810 Gregg 267-5753

**L**eave unfamiliar animals alone.  
Dee's Fina Service  
2005 Gregg 267-6521

**V**egetables are good and good for you.  
Suggs Hallmark  
Big Spring Mall 263-4444

**G**ood dental habits are essential for good health.  
Dr. Jim R. Gerron-Orthodontist  
804 Gregg 263-7111

**M**aking your bed every morning makes Mom happy!  
Howard County Farm Bureau  
1318 E. 4th 267-7466

**W**ear your seat belts.  
Feagin's Implements  
Hwy. 87 263-8348

**H**abits are hard to break. Practice good ones.  
Kenn Construction  
John & Tana Kennemur-Owners 267-2296

**N**ever accept rides from strangers.  
NTS Communications  
309 S. Main 263-3190

**X**ercise makes you look and feel good.  
P.J. Tire Center, Inc.  
800 E. 3rd 263-7346

**I**nform your parents when you go somewhere.  
Big Spring Printing  
112 W. 2nd 263-7644

**O**ffer to help your parents and friends.  
Kreme & Krust  
1810 S. Gregg 267-4844

**Y**ou should never leave objects in your home's pathways.  
Home Realty  
#3 Coronado Plaza 263-1284

**J**ust say no to drugs and alcohol.  
Churchwell Insurance Agency  
2303 Gollad 267-3858

**P**ractice fire drills at home and school.  
Shroyer Motor Co.  
424 E. 3rd 263-7825

**Z**-Z-Z Sleep Helps You Grow!  
Gale's Cakes & Cookies  
Big Spring Mall 263-3297

# Big Spring bus schedule

The enclosed packet contains the bus route listings which reflect the new 91-92 school schedules. Bus routes are listed numerically. Bus stops are identified by time on the left margins (A.M. or P.M. respectively) in the order indicated by those times. Bus numbers may change. Route numbers will remain the same. Route listings are preceded by a campus summary showing which buses service each campus on which trips. The campus summary does not show a campus being serviced if that campus is being used as a bus stop for another campus (EG Headstart and Kindergarten).

Rt. RD-1	Bus #17	Lunette McHaney	Grades
Trip #1			K-12
7:10	Hill Side Trailer Park		
7:12	Big Spring Auto Electric	4:05	
7:15	Desert Hills M.H.P.	4:04	
7:16	F.M. 700 - by Gilstraps	4:04	
7:17	F.M. 700 (M.H.) Box 12-A	4:03	
7:17	F.M. 700 Box 15-A	4:01	
7:18	Loop Rd. - Green Street	4:01	
7:19	Green Street - Williams St.	4:00	
7:20	Left on Birdwell Lane and stop	3:59	
7:22	Eubanks Rd. 4 different stops	3:58	
7:26	Jonesboro Rd.-Abelars	3:54	
7:28	Jonesboro Rd.	3:54	
7:29	Birdwell Ln. & Hilltop Rd.	3:52	
7:30	Hilltop Rd. - Allen	3:50	
7:30	Hilltop Rd. - Wells	3:49	
7:32	Hilltop Rd. -Rock Fence-Box 253	3:48	
7:34	Hilltop Rd. - Snyder Hwy	3:46	
7:37	Runnels School	3:38	
7:40	High School	3:40	
7:45	Washington School	3:20	
7:52	Goliad School	3:35	

Trip #2	Kindergarten	Bus #17	Grades
8:10	Washington		3:00
8:20	Kindergarten Center		2:50

Trip #3	Signal on Tuesdays and Thursdays	Grades
Morning		Afternoon
8:25	Bauer School arrive	11:40
8:30	Marcy School	11:30
8:30	College Heights	11:25
8:40	Kentwood School	11:20
8:45	Washington School	11:15
8:50	Moss School	11:10
9:00	Bauer School leave	11:00

Bad Weather days where school starts one or more hours late there will be no A.M. Signal

Rt. RD-2	Bus #36	Joy Horn	Grades
Trip #1			K-12
7:00	AJ Bookkeeping-Hwy 87N		3:53
7:10	Lara-Hwy 87N		3:58
7:15	Vealmoor Hwy. (Solis)		4:00
7:18	Escavado - Fairview Gin Rd.		4:05
7:20	Turn left on Howard County # 19		4:08
7:20	Turn left on Howard County # 28		4:10
7:21	Turn right on Webb Rd.		4:11
7:24	Hull - Webb Rd.		4:14
7:28	Gilbert - Webb Rd.		4:18
7:31	Rodgers - Centerpoint Rd.		4:21
7:32	Martinez-Centerpoint Rd.		4:22
7:33	Nichols - Centerpoint Rd.		4:23
7:35	Ramey - Centerpoint Rd.		4:25
7:38	Cross Hwy 87		4:28
7:40	McComb - Centerpoint Rd.		4:30
7:42	Intersection of Howard Co. 28 & 23 A		4:32
7:47	Intersection of Howard Co. 23 A & 24		4:37
8:00	Washington School		4:37
8:04	High School		4:32
8:04	Runnels School		4:27
8:07	Goliad School		4:22
8:12	Washington School		4:15
8:15	(overflow) Moss School		4:10

\*HEAVY RAINS:  
City Rd. 23-A (Gilbert/Hull at  
City Rd. 23-A and Leatherwood Rd.

Rt. B-2	Bus #36	Joy Horn	Tennis
			2:35
			2:45

Rt. RD-3	Bus #32	Robin Strain	Grades
Trip #1			K-12
7:01	Andrews Hwy.-M.H.P.		4:02
7:03	Andrews Hwy.-Gonzales		4:03
7:18	Hartwell Rd.-Kinard		4:23
7:20	Hartwell Rd. - Gutierrez		4:24
7:30	Andrews Hwy.-Guitar Ranch		4:10
7:34	Andrews Hwy.-Rodriguez		4:07
7:37	Andrews Hwy. - Oil Mill Rd.		4:07
7:39	Oil Mill Rd.-Wasson		4:06
7:40	Sanders Steam Shop & 120 N. Service Rd. 120 Exit #176		3:58
7:45	Airport Rd. - Elm St.		3:54
7:47	Airport Rd. - Mobile St.		3:52
7:47	Airport Rd. - Kindle		3:52
7:48	Airport Rd. - Mesquite St.		3:50
7:53	Goliad School		3:28
7:58	Runnels School		3:35
8:00	High School		3:42
8:06	Washington School		3:15

Rt. RD-4	Bus #23	Paula Elliott	Grades
Trip #1			6-12
7:23	Thorpe Rd. -Broadway St.		3:50
7:26	Clanton St. -Mishler St.		3:51
7:27	Apache St. - Comanche St.		3:52
7:28	Choctaw St. -Navajo St.		3:53
7:29	Navajo St. -Wasson Rd.		3:54
7:30	Connally St. -Alamesa Dr.		3:55
7:32	Carlton Dr. -Delta St.		3:57
7:33	Alamesa - Boulder		3:58
7:35	Alamesa - La Juanta		4:00
7:40	Goliad School		3:44
7:43	High School		3:40
7:47	Runnels School		3:36

Rt. RD-4	Bus #23	Paula Elliott	Grades
Trip #2			1-5
7:52	West 16th -Mesa St.		3:23
7:53	West 16th -Bluebird St.		3:24
7:57	Hwy. 80 -Sandra Gale Apts.		3:27
7:59	Old Hwy. -80 Grant St.		3:29
8:00	Old Hwy. -80 Dirt Road		3:30
8:06	Marcy School		3:15

Rt. RD-5	Bus #16	George Riddle	Kindergarten
8:06	Marcy School		2:55
8:15	Kindergarten Center		2:50

Rt. RD-5	Bus #16	George Riddle	Grade
Trip #1			6-12
7:15	3rd St.-Brown		4:06
7:16	3rd St.-Lockhart St.		4:07
7:17	Andree St.-Skateland		4:09
7:17	West 8th St. -Willia St.		4:09
7:18	West 8th St.-Lorilla St.		4:10
7:20	Hwy. 80 - Sandra Gale Apts.		4:11
7:21	Hwy. 80 - Creighton Cattle Co.		4:12
7:22	4th and Sunset		4:15
7:24	4th and Valley		4:17
7:25	High School		3:59
7:30	Runnels School		3:56
7:35	Goliad		3:46

Rt. RD-6	Bus #1	Jeane Reed	Grade
Trip #2			1-5
7:45	Andree St. -Skateland		3:32
7:46	West 8th St. - Willa St.		3:34
7:49	Behind Sandra Gall Apt.		3:36
7:52	West 16th St. - Cardnall St.		3:25
7:54	West 16th St. - Oriole St.		3:26
8:00	Marcy School		3:15

Trip #1	Grades
7:01	K-12
7:03	
7:04	
7:04	
7:05	
7:06	
7:10	
7:11	
7:12	
7:13	
7:14	
7:28	
7:30	
7:35	
7:41	

Rt. RD-6	Bus #1	Jeane Reed	Grades
Trip #2			1-5
7:45	Boydston School		3:20
7:56	Moss School		3:10
	(overflow) College Heights		3:05

Rt. RD-6	Bus #1	Jeane Reed	Grades
Trip #3			K-12
8:03	Kentwood School		4:41
8:15	College Heights School		4:33
8:23	Bauer School		4:20

Rt. RD-7	Bus #96	Imogene Moore	Grades
Trip #1			6-12
7:22	F.M. 700 -Colby Ave.		4:03
7:22	F.M. 700 -Grafia Dr.		4:03
7:28	25th St. -Kentwood Apts.		3:47
7:30	Carol Dr.-McDonald Dr.		3:45
7:31	Lynn Dr. -McDonald Dr.		3:37
7:32	Larry Dr. -McDonald Dr.		3:49
7:35	Central Dr. -25th St.		3:53
7:37	Edgemere Rd. -24th St.		3:55
7:39	Cindy Ln. -24th St.		3:57
7:40	Roberts Dr. -Allendale Dr.		3:58
7:41	Lynn Dr. -Allendale Dr.		3:59
7:46	Goliad School		3:45
7:55	High School		3:40
7:49	Runnels School		3:35

Rt. RD-7	Bus #96	Imogene Moore	Grades
Trip #2			1-5
7:43	15th St. -Lancaster St.		3:33
7:48	Westover Rd. -Laloma St.		3:30
7:50	Pennsylvania Ave. -Dallas St.		3:27
7:52	Pennsylvania Ave. -16th St.		3:26
7:53	West 14th St. -Douglas St.		3:25
7:57	Park Hill School		3:21
8:02	Marcy School		3:15
8:10	(overflow) Kentwood School		3:10

Rt. RD-8	Bus #31	Linda Willadsen	Grades
Trip #1			K-12
6:50	Hwy. 350 (Dirt Rd)-Tollison		4:00
6:50	House Past Carr Well Service		4:00
6:55	First dirt on right past Price construction. (Arguello's)		4:06
6:58	Kerrin Rd. - Sherrod Rd.		4:07
6:59	Sherrod Rd. - (M.H.) Gross		4:09
7:03	Sherrod Rd. -City. Airport Rd.		4:09
7:04	Conty Airport Rd. - Cantu Turn Around		4:11
7:06	Conty Airport Rd. - Praters		4:12
7:10	Conty Airport Rd. - Crenshaw		4:12
7:10	Conty Airport Rd. - Rhyne		4:13
7:11	Conty Airport Rd. - Hwy 350		4:14
7:12	Piper Road - Munos		4:15
7:13	Turn around at Davillas		4:15
7:15	Yellow Sign past the Thomas's 350		4:19
7:15	Overton House (Hwy 350)		4:19
7:16	Hwy 350 - Lancaster		4:19
7:21	Hwy 350 (Past Light)-Hunter		4:20
7:28	High School		3:53
7:32	Runnels School		3:49
7:37	Goliad School		3:44
7:42	Washington School		3:25

Rt. RD-9	Bus #15	Margaret Christopher	Grade
Trip #1			8-12
7:25	N W 12th St. - Main St.		3:40
7:26	(North Crest Apt.)		7:51
7:27	N W 12th St. - Gregg St.		3:42
7:30	N W 12th St. - Alyford St.		3:44
7:30	N W 4th St. - Glasco St.		3:48
7:33	N W 8th St. Wyoming St.		3:52
7:40	High School		3:35
7:45	Runnels School		3:30

Rt. RD-10	Bus #37	Eddie McCormick	Grades
Trip #1			K-12
6:35	Gullatt		4:45
6:50	Buchanan		4:34
7:00	Heckler		4:37
7:05	Servantes		4:29
7:08	Moates		4:28
7:10	Hernandez		4:27
7:12	Aguirre		4:26
7:18	Sunday		4:20
7:20	Weggnor		4:18
7:25	Weggnor		4:15
7:28	Fry		4:10
7:30	Walker		4:05
7:32	Foster		4:00
7:40	Murphy		3:58
7:42	Galton		3:53
7:45	Parrish		3:50
8:00	Washington		3:15
8:05	High School		3:35
8:00	Runnels School		3:30
8:09	Goliad School		3:25

Rt. RD-11	Bus #22	C. Winbush	Grades
Trip #1			6-7
6:50	East 6th St.-Circle St.		3:44
6:55	N.E. 10th St-Goliad St.		3:33
6:57	Bauer School-Cafeteria		3:35
7:02	Goliad School		3:27

Rt. RD-11	Bus #22	C. Winbush	Grades
Trip #2			K-12
7:19	F.M. 700-Anderson Rd.		4:21

Grades	7:21	Oasis Rd. (Center)	4:24
K-12	7:22	Oasis Rd.-Neill Rd.	4:23
	7:23	Neill Rd. - Sherman Rd.	4:22
	7:24	Neill Rd. - Anderson Rd.	4:22
	7:30	Loop Rd. - N. Birdwell Ln.	4:18
	7:30	N. Birdwell Ln. -Montgomery	4:15
	7:30	N. Birdwell Ln. -Jonesboro Rd.	4:14
	7:30	N. Birdwell Ln.-Andrews Ln.	4:12
	7:31	N. Birdwell Ln. O-Hood M.H.P.	
	7:32	L.S. - 20 Trailer Park	4:10
	7:34	Big Spring Trailer Park	4:08
	7:42	High School	4:03
	7:46	Runnels School	4:00