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# **▲ Competition looks** on team roping duo

Contestants on horseback wait their turn in the background as two participants in the team roping competition event compete during the Big Spring AJRA Rodeo Friday evening. For results from the rodeo, see today's Sports,



# Staying COOL

In order to keep cool, Steven Kincheloe splashes water on himself as he sits on the shoulders of Juan Payen at the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool while they enjoy the pleasures available on a hot summer's day.

# **Open house** Wednesday

Canterbury West will have an open house Wednesday from 12:30-2 p.m. at 1722 Lancaster. The public is invited to tour the newly opened facility for senior citizens



# Coming

Workers lower tools to the ground in Stanton as they work on a canopy that will cover gas pumps soon to be installed at the corner of St. Francis and Bus. 80.

•Attack halted:

A U.S.-brokered truce halted Israel's weeklong military blitz in southern Lebanon on Saturday, lessening for the time being the latest threat to Middle East peace talks. See page 2A.

# Nation :

•Fears come true:

The high water St. Louis had dreaded began living up to its ominous billing Saturday after floodwaters gushed through a breached levee. See page 3A.

# Texas

Judge vows to fight: Embattled Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay announced Saturday he will not seek re-election, but will finish his term and fight allegations that he accepted a bribe. See page 2A.

# Sports

•Inactive bicyclers:

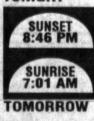
Q: Is there a bicycling club in Big Spring? A: Well, yes and no.

"Technically, there is a club, but it's an inactive club," says Clyde McKinney. See page 1B.

•Sunny, high near 100: Today, mostly sunny. High near 100. Low near 70. South to southeast wind 5-15 mph. See extended forecast, page 6A.







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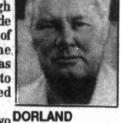
# Oilman D.L. Dorland dies

MARTHA E. FLORES

Regional Editor

COAHOMA - West Texas oil industry icon and millionaire D.L. Dorland, 76, died Thursday at his home after a

Dorland, arriving in the area in the 1950s without much more than his name, built an oil empire through determination. With only a six-grade education, he was one of the last of the self-made men defined by the rugged landscape. Coming to Texas from his native Fayetteville, Ark., to work in the oil fields, Dorland started a well service company.



In the beginning, he worked two DORLAND jobs, gaining experience quickly. "It didn't take him long," said grandson Stephen Howard. "He reworked a few wells and then got into production.

As his knowledge grew, he expanded his vision. "He began to make deals, purchasing oil leases, reworking them and selling them for a profit," said his longtime secretary Virginia Black. "He was a self-made and selftaught man.

"I have been with him for 30 years. I will miss him. He was my boss by chance and friend by choice.'

Dorland's estate includes D.L. Dorland Oil Co., a 10-

section ranch east of Coahoma, and of leases in Howard and Glasscock counties.

Aside from his business successes, Dorland will be remembered for his benevolence, Howard said.

"He had the persona of being pretty honery. He could seemingly get that way but he could also be the sweetest," he said. "Underneath the rough exterior, he was a plain human being who loved everybody. He really would help anybody if he could.

"People will remember him for the things he did for others. He helped a lot people.

Reaffirming his faith in the last few weeks of his life is another thing the towering silver-haired patriarch will be remembered for, Howard said.

"As far as the family is concerned, Grandfather giving his life to the Lord July 8 is one of his greatest successes," Howard said. "He was sick already but you could look into his eye and see he began his personal relationship with the Lord."

Services are set for 10 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Graveside services will at 2 p.m. at Andrews Cemetery in Andrews.

Survivors include a daughter and her husband, Kim and Joe Bob Combs, Nocona; two sisters, Sylvia Ryan and Jean Bell, both of Wapakoneta, Ohio; a granddaughter and her husband, Sally and Robert Feagin of Post; Please see DORLAND, page 6A

# To our readers:

In order to promote better customer service at the Big Spring Herald, new hours are being implemented

The Herald will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday to better serve your classified advertising needs.

The decision to expand hours was based on customer convenience, said Herald Advertising Director Ken Dulaney.

The office will be opened a half hour earlier and stay open 1 1/2 hours later in the evening. The new Saturday hours will also help our customers to take care of their business at the Herald.

Along with ease in placing a classified advertisement, the new hours should also make it easier to pay for a subscription or to submit a news article for

Beginning on Tuesday, the Herald premieres a new feature entitled "Best and Worst of Big Spring."

This is a pictorial display of the best and worst kept areas of our community. The feature will run each

It is the Herald's hope that this column will prompt community pride and more active efforts to cleanup our entire community.

> DD Turner Managing editor

# **Moore Board could** fund study for city

By PATRICK DRISCOLL

**Business Editor** 

Developing a long-range comprehensive plan for Big Spring is once again being taken

The plan's cost is estimated at as much as \$100,000. Among correrns is that the city's last long-range plan, in the 1960s, was never? used or updated.

"Any organization that is a progressive organization needs to have goals to attain," said Owen Ivey, president of Moore Development for Big Spring Inc., which is considering funding the plan.

"Without such planning there's no roadmap, there's no guidance, there's no aids to assist,' Ivie said. "A city cannot stay stagnant, it's going to go one way or the other."

The Moore Board, funded by a half-cent city sales tax, on Friday tabled consideration of funding the plan so all five board members can be present to discuss it and vote. Jim Purcell was absent.

"I think it's an important thing that we all need to have a say on," said board member Steve Fraser, who voiced concerns.

A changing city council, at least two new members every year, doesn't leave long-range assurance that a long-range plan would be used and updated, Fraser said. The council in December requested Moore Board funding for the plan but has since had two members replaced in May. One new council member, Chuck Cawthon, said during the campaign the city needs such a plan.

'It's the lack of continuity in city government that causes the problem. What's our next city government to be be like," he said. "I would really like to poll the council as is now to find out what they think the future of it will

Ivie said the city's last plan "turned out to be a waste of money. It was a good plan. None of it to my knowledge was ever implemented for various, sundry reasons.

However, Ivie said, if the Moore Board funds a plan, it's out of the group's hands after that. "I would think it would strictly be up to the city council," he said. "All I'm asking is that we not try to answer those questions. Board members Charles Dunham and Glenn

Fillingim agree it's a city council issue.

"How can we guard against that. I don't think we can guard against that," Dunham

Commenting on why the 1960s plan may not have been used, Dunham said the city then was faced with severe population loss - population is now two-thirds what it was - and harsh economic downturns, including the loss of Webb Air Force Base. "In defense of the council, I think they got into the management by crisis mode when we started going down-

Checking by Moore Board Director Ted St. Clair indicates a plan would cost \$100,000 or less to develop. "We can probably get a very in-depth and useful tool" for that, Ivie said.

This is the third time since the Moore Board's incorporation in 1990 that funding the plan has been considered.

Local agencies

styles of control

Restraint practices employed by

local law enforcement agencies

range from cuffing cooperative sus-

pects to placing violently resistant

suspects in a "total-body restraint

"Every case is different," said Sgt.

Barney Edens of the Howard County

Sheriff's Office. "The amount of

aggression a suspect turns on you is going to determine the level of

Big Spring Police Sgt. Scott Griffin

said officers follow a ladder of

restraint tactic, referred to as "the

escalation of force." Advancement

from one rung to another is dependent upon the reactions of the sus-

"Communication is the key," Griffin said. "If a situation can be diffused by

An abrasive communication tactic

Another level of initiating restraint

words alone, that's our first option.'

employ varied

By CONNIE SWINNEY

bag," officials said.

Staff Writer

restraint.

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# Opinions differ on restraint measures

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Ready for school?

Staff Writer

Opinions differ among local authorities on the use of a police restraint method known as "hogtying.

College Heights Elementary School Principal Janice Rosson counts

books recently delivered to the school. The books sit in boxes waiting to

be counted and distributed. School registration begins Aug. 2 for students

new to the district and Aug. 9 for returning students. See related stories,

In light of two cases in two months, where hogtied suspects died in police custody, a national furor has erupted regarding the optional law enforcement restraint tactic.

Former Corsicana officers were exonerated last week of charges stemming from the death of a hog-tied sus-

"(The practice) may well be an inappropriate way to constrain those whose health and safety are at the mercy of law enforcement personnel," said Texas Attorney General Dan Morales, who presented the case to a grand jury reviewing the Corsicana case. The Navarro County Grand Jury suggested a ban on

the restraint method. In July, a Stanton man serving weekends for a driving

while intoxicated conviction died in the Midland County Jail shortly after being hog-tied.

Medical examiners decided a contributing cause of death in both cases was "positional asphyxia. Local attorney Wayne Basden said police should find

alternatives to hogtying suspects or inmates. "More than being a demeaning practice, that particular method is a poor method that could be dangerous," Basden said. "When you hogtie someone, you're cutting off circulation; putting the body in a position that it's not accustomed."

Practicing restraint alternatives could alleviate potential deaths as well as charges against law enforcement entities, he said. "It's a very medieval way to handle an arrest," he

added. "I just wish all police departments had better The Big Spring Police Department does employ such alternative methods in "an extreme case of aggression

From handcuffing a cooperative suspect to securing an individual using the "total-body restraint system, local police said they do not apply hogtying as a restraint

Although some agencies choose not to use the technique, the call for a ban is a step toward stripping law enforcement of options they have to apprehend "unco-Please see OPINION, page 6A



regards a series of body restraints. "If the spoken word is not effective,

is called "verbal judo."

then other methods are available,

he said. "Officers are trained in a variety of tactics such as hand restraints and pressure point con-

Identifying nerve-sensitive areas throughout the body, officers will apply pressure to those points and manipulate a suspect's position, he Please see METHOD, page 6A

A Big Spring Police Department demonstrates the application of the "total-body" restraint system, a technique used by officials to secure prisoners who are violently uncooperative.

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# Embattled county judge says no

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Embattled Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay announced Saturday he will not seek re-election, but will finish his term and fight allegations that he accepted

Lindsay's announcement signals an end to a nearly 20-year tenure as county judge and comes in the wake of claims that he accepted more than \$100,000 in the mid-1980s to reroute a county road to a developer's advantage.

Acknowledging that the controversy has hurt him politically, Lindsay said he has decided to spend the next 18 months focusing on several major county projects and fighting the accusations instead of campaigning. His current term expires in January

"I will not seek re-election. I will not step down," said Lindsay, who just last week said that he would run

"We're going to fight it (the allegations) with everything we've got, and with enthusiasm. And if it hurts some other people, so be it," Lindsay, 57, said at a news conference in Commissioners Court.

Several weeks ago, the county attorney's office launched an investigation into bribery allegations made by Billy Wayne Chester, a former banker and real estate developer.

Chester said he and his business partner, Robert Corson, bribed Lindsay to reroute a road through a 220acre development in north Harris

Chester reportedly has told federal ar county officials that Lindsay was given a 5 percent share of the profits from a land deal as part of the



Judge Jon Lindsay (center) announces Saturday he will not seek re-election, but will finish out his term and fight bribery allegations. Lindsay has been accused of taking \$105,000 in bribes to reroute a road through a development. Chief of Staff Ron Dear (far left) and Executive Assistant Pat Krischke were some of the staff members attending the press conference.

bribery scheme. The FBI reportedly is investigating the land deal.

Lindsay has repeatedly denied the allegations, even taking out full-page newspaper advertisements to argue

Things have been written that are just simply not true," Lindsay said

'There was no bribe taken," he

Lindsay also said he has enlisted prominent Houston attorney David Berg "to attack these allegations headon." Berg practices both civil and criminal law.

**Assistant County Attorney Terry** O'Rourke said the county's probe will continue despite Lindsay's announcement because of the seriousness of the allegations.

But O'Rourke could not say if the eral fugitive.

investigation will be completed before Lindsay leaves office.

Chester and Corson, owners of a south Texas savings institution, were indicted in 1991 on charges of defrauding Corson's thrift in a series of illegal land deals. Corson's mother, B.J. Garman, also was indicted.

Corson died last year while awaiting trial. Garman is currently a fed-

#### **Grand jury declines** to indict councilmen

BONHAM (AP) - A grand jury has held that a private meeting of four aldermen in the town of Ladonia violated the Texas Open Meetings, but declined to indict them in the interest of community peace.
Bringing criminal charges against

them for the May 19 meeting in alderman Bob Joyner's office "will only prolong the controversy and will be counter-productive to healing the rift that divides this community,' said the report released Friday by the Fannin County grand jury.

Ladonia, a town of about 750, is in the southeastern corner of Fannin County, about 75 miles northeast of

Dallas. Bonham is the county seat. Violations of the Open Records Act carry a potential six-month jail term and a \$1,000 fine.

However, in a report in its Sunday editions on the Open Records Act, The Dallas Morning News reported it has been unable to find any record of convictions of public officials in the 20-year history of the law.

Former Ladonia mayor Lester Loftice and former alderman Kris Crews filed the complaint that led to the grand jury's deliberations.

The grand jury said aldermen Louie Hilburn, Sid Davis and thenalderman Welcome Edwards and Joyner attended the meeting in Joyner's offices. Since then, some or all of the four aldermen violated the Open Meetings law at least one other time, the report said.

#### Jobs issue in awarding contract for new planes

DALLAS (AP) — In a new twist on a military contract, six of seven U.S.

provost at Texas A&M, said Gage

was out of the office on vacation and

Shortly after Mobley's arrival in

1988, the Aggie football program

became embroiled in controversy

under coach Jackie Sherrill, who

eventually resigned amidst claims

claims and the school was never con-

nected to any wrongdoing, Mobleym,

who almost resigned to prove his

desire to clean house, won a reputa-

tion as a bare-knuckled administra- Medicine.

The player later recanted his

that a player had been illegally paid.

also could not be reached Friday.

companies competing to build U.S. military training planes are presenting foreign-designed aircraft.

That arrangement was OK with the Bush administration, under which the contract solicitation began for the intermediate-size training jet, called the Joint Primary Aircraft Training

System. But building aircraft in foreign countries has become a touchy subject under the Clinton administration. which is sensitive about the loss of

U.S. jobs. The Navy and Air Force will order at least 600 aircraft sometime late in

Dallas-hased Vought Aircraft, a competitor teaming with Argentina's Fabrica Militar de Aviones, says the contract is worth \$3 billion and a potential 1,000 jobs.

#### FW mayor pro tem now faces lawsuit

FORT WORTH (AP) - Fort Worth Mayor Pro Tem Virginia Nell Webber, already under scrutiny for alleged mismanagement at several family-run businesses, is named in a lawsuit claiming \$46,500 in bad employee paychecks.

The lawsuit was filed Friday by Inson Chon, a grocer who cashed the payroll checks from Kenmar Enterprises, which was incorporated in 1991 by Ms. Webber and her sister, Jo Anne Breedlove.

Both are named in the suit, which says the checks were made out to employees of Webber's Nursing Center in March and April 1992. The home is now called Eastwood Villa Nursing Center and is owned by a Houston company.

The home's new owners recently reported that money is missing from a patient's trust fund and that the Webber family was listed as beneficiaries on several patients' insurance policies, which is considered unusu-

Gage will become president of

A native of San Saba, Gage earned

a bachelor's degree in science at

Texas A&M in 1965 and a doctorate

Gage was chairman of the Univer-

sity of Tennessee's Veterinary Teach-

ing Hospital from 1979 to 1982,

when he returned to A&M as associ-

ate dean for academic and public

programs in the College of Veterinar

A&M after serving directly under

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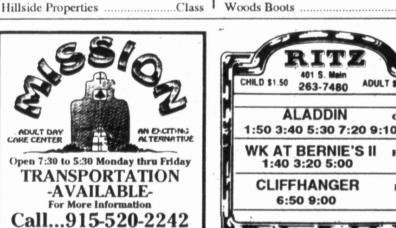
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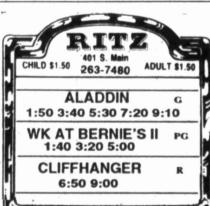
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# Shakeup to leave Mobley A&M chancellor Jerry Gaston, executive associate

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Tough-talking Texas A&M University president William Mobley will be promoted to succeed system chancellor Herbert Richardson, who will be reassigned.

The Associated Press learned Friday that the shakeup could come as early as next week. Sources, who asked not to be iden-

tified, also told the AP that E. Dean Gage, senior vice president and provost at Texas A&M, will replace Mobiley as president of the school. The A&M system is second in size

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Richardson, who has been with the A&M system since 1984 and chancellor since 1991, declined to comment on the AP report. He referred calls

only to the University of Texas sys-

Mobley was traveling Friday and

could not immediately be reached for

comment, said a secretary in his

Friday to Ross Margraves, chairman of the A&M System board of regents.

"It's premature for me to comment on any changes or movement in the Texas A&M System or at Texas A&M University," Margraves said.

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BENEFIT DANCE. Music by "LA

Relatives rip Army's

# treatment of corpse

The Associated Press

AUSTIN — The wife and brother of a National Guard soldier who was killed in a training accident at Fort Hood said they were shocked by what they saw when his body arrived at a funeral home for burial last week.

"My brother was just thrown in a coffin, naked. They didn't bathe him. They didn't shave him ... They sent him without a pillow, and they threw his uniform on top of him," said Alfredo Benitez Jr.

said the condition of his body was the most distressing example of their dealings with the military after he and two other Texas Army National Guard members were killed early the morning of July 21.

Gunfire from a 7.62mm machine gun mounted on an armored Bradley vehicle killed Benitez, 27, of Donna, Texas; Sgt. Raul Cardenas, 27, of Weslaco, Texas; and Spc. Jose C. Ramos, 42, of Weslaco. The three, members of the same National Guard unit in far South Texas, were killed during a simulated nighttime attack Relatives of Spc. Daniel Benitez on enemy forces at about 1:30 a.m.

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men working on a levee Saturday protecting Ste. Genevieve, Mo. New Mis-

sissippi River crest predictions of 49-plus feet have created a new sense

River rises, lives

up to its billing,

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gency workers by clogging the

It appears to be the St. Louis area's turn to again bear the brunt

of two months of flooding that has

claimed 45 lives and caused \$10

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The second battering comes as

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ST. LOUIS — The high water

everyone here had dreaded began

living up to its ominous billing Sat-

urday after floodwaters gushed

through a breached levee, over-

running a suburban airport and

This, St. Louis residents feared,

Rivers still had not reached their

peaks, and forecasters said week-

end thunderstorms could dump as

much as 3 inches of rain on parts

of the area, straining more tat-

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said meteorologist Ron Przybylins-

ki of the National Weather Service.

"Really, any kind of heavy rainfall

How bad were things? So bad

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could make the situation worse."

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# U.S. brokers halt to Israeli attack

The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon - A U.S.-brokered truce halted Israel's weeklong military blitz in southern Lebanon on Saturday, lessening for the time being the latest threat to Middle East peace talks. About 500,000 Lebanese had been

driven from their homes by the air and artillery assault, launched July 25 in retaliation for guerrilla attacks that killed seven Israeli troops in southern Lebanon.

The offensive was Israel's broadest and bloodiest in Lebanon since its 1982 invasion to rout Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

At least 126 people were killed and 496 wounded. Beirut's mosques, schools, slums, and waterfront sidewalks are teeming with refugees. More than a tenth of Lebanon's population fled the fighting.

The cease-fire agreement was worked out by Secretary of State Warren Christopher with leaders of Israel, Lebanon and Syria, the de facto power in Lebanon. Christopher is scheduled to visit the Mideast this week to try to revive the stalled peace process, which had been jeopardized by the violence in southern Lebanon.

U.N. officers monitoring southern Lebanon and Lebanon's prime minister. Rafik Hariri, said guns fell silent on schedule.

Israel said the cease-fire went into effect after the Shiite Muslim Hezbollah militia agreed to stop firing rockets into northern Israel and on U.N. officers monitoring southern Lebanon.

But Oded Ben-Ami, defense affairs spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Rabin, said any breach of the truce would be met with a "strong reaction" from the Israeli



A battery of Israeli howitzers open fire near the town of Marjayoun in Israel's self-declared security zone shelling guerrilla areas and Shiite Muslim villages in southern Lebanon Friday. Police said nearly a half million people have fled southern Lebanon to safer areas since hostilities broke out last Sunday. U.S. brokers were able to negotiate an end to the fighting early Saturday.

A spokesman for Rabin indicated that Syria and Lebanon — as well as other powers in the region that support Iranian-backed Hezbollah promised to rein in the attacks, which killed two Israelis and wound-

There was no immediate comment from Hezbollah officials in Lebanon.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on the cease-

Hezbollah opposes the 21-monthold Mideast peace process and has vowed to sabotage the talks by esca-

lating hostilities in southern Lebanon, the only active Arab-Israeli war front.

Hezbollah and allied Palestinian guerrillas backed by Syria have been fighting for years to drive Israeli troops from a 440-square-mile sector they occapy in southern Lebanon to protect Israel's northern settlements from cross-border attacks.

The cease-fire should permit the villagers of southern Lebanon to return to their homes.

Minutes after the truce was reported by radio stations, hundreds of jubilant residents surged into the

streets of the coastal city of Tyre. Groceries, bakeries, restaurants and cafes quickly reopened after a weeklong shutdown.

Before the truce was announced, the foreign ministers of 21 Arab countries pledged \$500 million in aid for people displaced by the fighting.

Residents of northern Israel reacted cautiously to the cease-fire announcement, especially because they were told to remain in their bomb shelters. More than 100,000 people have been living underground since the Israeli operation began and guerrillas began firing more than 200 rockets in retaliation.

# Drought so bad, 'even weeds won't grow'

The Associated Press

ANDERSON, S.C. - Everywhere around his old family farm, Tom Garrison confronts the Drought of '93. Stunted corn produces scant feed, and even that has few nutritious yellow kernels. Soybeans barely break the parched soil. Dairy cows pant under the unrelenting sun.

"It's just sickehing," the 35-year-

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old farmer muttered, referring to a

In the city, the Mississippi is "We've had them come in and we forecast to reach 49.3 feet, less were milking them and they'd just than 3 feet below the main flooddrop to their bellies," said Garrison. wall and well above the previous Three cows in his 300-head herd record of 47.05 feet on July 20. have died in the last month, he said, High water from that crest floodthe stress of 100-degree days blamed ed hundreds of homes in south St. for turning treatable ailments into

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Louis along the River Des Peres, fatal conditions. which feeds the Mississippi. "You know you've done everything Authorities kept a nervous eye you can do," including cooling the on that same area Saturday herd with misting machines and fans, because of dozens of 30,000-gallon he said in frustration. The \$5,000 propane tanks that floated off their loss of the three cows is a fraction of moorings and threatened to rup-Garrison's estimated \$130,000 loss, ture their pipes. Hundreds of mostly from failed crops.

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field where he planted soybeans, gambling the bottomland would hold moisture from the least rain. None fell. "Even the weeds didn't come

Garrison's lament echoes across the South, where record heat in many places has combined with spotty rain to produce a killing drought for farmers, even as their counterparts in the upper Mississippi valley count huge losses from flooding.

This mess extends from Virginia agricultural meteorologist at Clemson University in South Carolina, one of the hardest hit states.

Seventy-three percent of South Carolina's cotton crop is listed in poor condition, along with 58 percent of soybeans. As for corn, he said, "Forget it."

The drought's toll is similar around the sweltering region. In Virginia, 45 percent of the corn crop and 56 percent of soybeans are classified as poor. Same with 57 percent of North agent Tom Dobbins. Carolina's corn and 89 percent of across North and South Carolina and Georgia's corn, 69 percent of its cotinto Georgia," said Dale Linvill, an ton and 46 percent of its peanuts.

"We've lost about half of our corn off the hook.

crop," said Alabama Agriculture Commissioner A.W. Todd, who reported 40 percent of that state's farms have heat losses.

In many parts of the South, hayfields and pastures are brown and lifeless, providing no grazing for livestock and no hay to harvest for winter feed. Hay is being shipped from as far as Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Texas, said South Carolina extension

"Right now, we're working around the clock, looking for hay sources. he said. A state "hay hotline" rings



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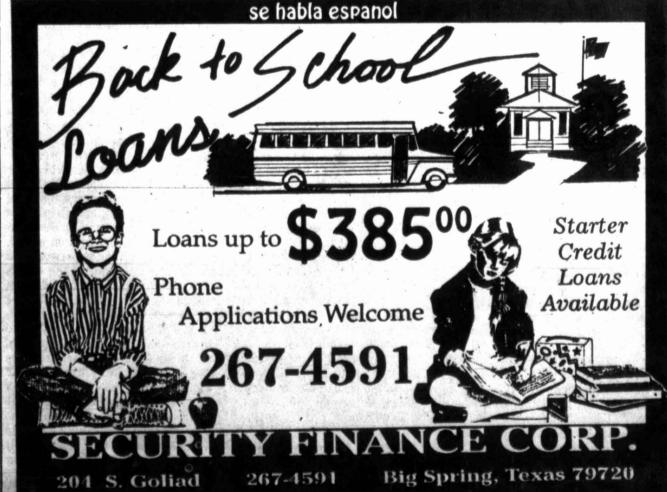
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# **NAFTA** not finished yet

To borrow a phase from Yogi Berra, "It's not over till it's over." And, that applies to the North American Free Trade Agreement

Former President George Bush was ready to send NAFTA, a 2,000 page agreement between the United States, Canada and Mexico, to Congress for ratification. That process was delay when newly-elected President Bill Clinton decided not to put the agreement before Congress until supplemental agreements on worker rights and environmental protection were negotiated.

Also holding up the process is an appeal of a federal judge's ruling an environmental impact study should have been made prior to submission of the act to congress.

Yes, there are many concerns about the agreement, many involving the impact of the agreement on U.S. business, the possible loss of those businesses to Mexico, where wages are cheaper, worker rights and the environment.

The agreement would create the largest free trade zone in the world and it would be of benefit to all countries included in the

ndeed, it could spur competition which could help to bring back pride in products labeled "Made in the USA." That pride is something Americans have lost.

The main concern and a very legitimate one for all concerned is getting the best deal, that is beneficial to all.

With negotiations continuing on NAFTA, it is not a dead issue. It is just an issue, whose process of development has been slowed to create the best for all concerned.

# Taking it a little easy

You know, sometimes it doesn't hurt to take time and watch the

Now, what do I mean by watching the lizards? I like lizards, always have been fascinated by creatures like lizards, horned toads, snakes, frogs and turtles. Cats, now, fall into a different category altogether from the reptile one.

So, to explain what I mean

I went home recently to see the folks. It was rush here and rush there and do, do, do, I was a busy seeing the folks as I was at work.

What I remember, during that time, was sitting on the front porch, in a patch of sunshine, with Dad and shooting the breeze.

Now, there was absolutely nothing to hurry about. It was a nice day to be sitting around talking. There, in Dad's mock orange bushes, were two very tiny lizards, making their way around the bushes.

All talking stopped for a few moments while Dad and I watched the lizards. They slithered around the leaves, hanging on by tiny toes upside down on the limbs.

Every now and then, when they heard a noise, they would stand stock still, waiting until the danger had passed. The danger could have been a stray noise from Dad and I or something their quick ears picked



**DD** Turner

But, of all the time I spent in Ingleside that time, that was the most peaceful. And, a few moments with nature somehow, often, puts things into perspective for the rest of time.

Often times that is exactly what we need to do - slow down and look for something easy on the mind. Something like watching two little lizards doing their thing. Or marveling at the birds flying through the air, two roadrunners on the mountain, the way your cat stretches his little body, the beauty displayed by the plants and flowers.

All you have to do is take a moment to marvel at the wonder around you, especially the stuff not made by man.

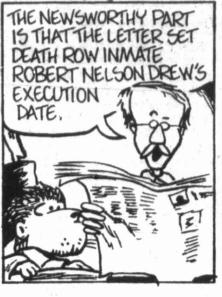
It eases the mind and puts this hurly-burly world back into perspective where you can make it through another day.

DD Turner is managing editor of the Herald. Her column appears Sunday and Wednesday.

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# **Point**

# Speed limit should stay 55 mph

By BRIAN O'NEILL For Scripps Howard News Service

Save time or save lives. This is

what the speed limit issue boils down to. Deaths on rural interstates num-

bered about 2,000 per year between 1982 and 1986 when 55 mph was the posted speed limit on all roads. Then Congress gave its okay in 1987 to raise rural interstate speed limits, and crash deaths on roads newly posted at 65 mph shot up.

Now, for six years in a row, deaths have been far more numerous than during 1982 to 1986.

It's true that motorists traveling faster have saved a little time. But they've only saved a few minutes per trip, on average, and the cost has been several hundred additional motor vehicle deaths per year.

This tradeoff doesn't make sense. We wouldn't let airplanes speed up on their routes if we knew it would cause additional airline crashes per year, killing 400 to 600 more travelers. Yet we allow faster travel on rural interstates, even though the result is a sacrifice of about the same number of lives.

Proponents of higher speed limits resort to a number of arguments all specious — to try to explain away the safety consequences of allowing faster travel. One of their favorite claims is that

drivers don't heed speed limits anyway. They drive at speeds at which they feel safe so, the argument goes, speed limits should reflect the speeds that drivers perceive as pru-

The problem with this line of thought is that drivers do heed speed limits, at least on high-speed roads like rural interstates. Many drive somewhat faster than the posted speed, to be sure, but they stay close enough to what's legal so they think their chances of getting a ticket are small. This is true on U.S. roads whether they're posted at 55 or 65

The same is true on British motorways, where the speed limit is 70 mph and police say they don't ticket

motorists unless they exceed 80. Nineteen percent of motorway drivers go faster than the de facto limit of 80, but most stay close to it, which shows again what happens under higher and higher speed limits instead of choosing prudent speeds, drivers go faster and faster as they heed an unofficial upper limit 5 to 10 mph faster than what's posted.

If if were true that drivers maintain speeds they consider reasonable and prudent, without regard to posted limits, then motorists wouldn't have speeded up on rural interstates when 65 mph signs went up in 1987 and 1988.

But they did speed up - and by more than just a few miles per hour. In New Mexico, the first state to raise rural interstate speed limits, three of every four cars go faster than 65. More than one of three exceeds 70. This compares with only 5 percent of cars exceeding 70 mph when New Mexico's speed limits were changed in 1987.

The same thing is happening in state after state where speed limits have been raised. In Virginia, the percentage of cars exceeding 65 mph jumped from 32 to 58 within a month of the speed limit change in 1988. The percentage exceeding 70 jumped from 8 percent to 17 percent, and by 1992, nearly one of three cars was exceeding 70 mph. Meanwhile, there was no change next door in Maryland where 55 has been retained.

The direct result of all this faster travel is six straight years of increased deaths on rural interstates. Try as they might, proponents of higher speed limits cannot explain away such an unfortunate safety consequence.

So we as a society have to ask ourselves, is the tradeoff worth it? Should we be sacrificing lives to get from here to there a little quicker? Even those who support higher

speed limits should, at the very least, admit that what they favor is trading lives for a few minutes of time.

Brian O'Neill is president of the Insurance Institute for Highway

# Counterpoint We need higher speed limits

By JAMES J. BAXTER

For Scripps Howard News Service In the 1950s, the National Safety Council launched the slogan "speed kills." Since then, the subject of speed limits has been drowned in dubious statistics and political the-

The pinnacle of this absurdity was the institution of the 55 mph national maximum speed limit in 1974. This law, passed in a moment of national hysteria, ignored every scientific premise on which speed limits are based. Also ignored were the basic reasons for posting speed lim-

1) Speed limits should inform motorists of the maximum safe speed for a given street, road or highway,

2) Speed limits should reflect a standard that if significantly exceeded, justifies enforcement action. Legitimate speed limits are not implemented to raise revenue, discourage traffic, support police departments or create insurance company surcharge opportunities. Unfortunately, legitimate speed limits are the exception, not the rule.

A major study recently completed for the Federal Highway Administration offered the following conclu-

1) Most speed limits in the United States are too low, on average, by 10

2) Raising or lowering speed limits has no effect on vehicle speeds.

This study suggests that speed limits become irrelevant if they deviate significantly from voluntary motorist behavior.

As circumstances change, speed limits should also change. They should not be considered static regu-

Over the past 70 years, rural highway speeds have increased approximately one-half mph per year. This is largely the result of increasingly better roads and improved vehicles. In that same period of time, highway fatality rates have declined by 93 percent!

Forty years of traffic engineering research has proven that the best

and most effective way to set speed limits is to measure and reflect the actual speed of free flowing traffic.

If vehicle speeds significantly increase or decrease, the speed limits should be adjusted accordingly. One persistent myth is that

motorists will always drive 10 mph over the speed limit. The fact is, the vast majority of drivers comply with properly set speed limits. Prior to the passage of the 55 mph

limit, more than 90 percent of the vehicles were traveling at or below the 75 mph speed limit posted on many rural interstate highways. In contrast, approximately 10 percent of motorists comply with 55 mph speed limits on these same high-Reasonably prudent people do not

set out to kill themselves or others when they enter their cars. They want to reach their destination safely and expeditiously. The speeds they drive reflect those objectives.

Current speed monitoring data from rural interstate highways argues for posted speed limits ranging from 70 to 80 mph. Such limits will not significantly change traffic speeds; traffic already moves at these speeds. But, they will smooth traffic flow, accommodate the vast majority of motorists and allow the reallocation of enforcement resources to more productive and useful tasks. Higher speeds should not be

framed in negative stereotypes. When speeds are increased, highway capacity is increased and congestion is reduced. Higher speeds increase driver attentiveness and reduce accidents related to boredom and fatigue, the largest cause of all vehicle accidents. Reduced travel times increase business travel efficiencies and the comfortable range of family vacation trips.

Higher speeds and higher speed limits are not societal catastrophes. They are the products of technological advancement and progress. They should be welcomed and appreciated for the benefits they offer all Americans.

James J. Baxter is president of the National Motorists Association in Dane, Wis.

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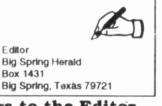
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# Letters to the Editor

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On behalf of the Big Spring Humane Society, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sheriff A.N. Standard, Bennie Green and other members of the Howard County Sheriff's Association for making the Big Spring Humane Society the recipient of the proceeds from the Jeanie C. Riley concert which was recently held in Big Spring. We deeply appreciate this generosity as do the 250 animals awaiting adoption at our shelter.

As you probably know, the animals at our shelter have often been abandoned by owners who have moved away or who no longer will accept the responsibility of pet ownership. The animals are often malnourished, parasite infested and in need of medical attention. All of these situations necessitate a great deal of money in order to keep the shelter functioning. again, many, many thanks for the

Sheriff's Department's recognition of

our need and for assisting us in such

a generous way. MARGARET LLOYD,

Corresponding secretary **Big Spring Humane Society** 

# 'Flush' both **Royko and Rush**

On Tuesday 7-20-93 about Mr. Royko crying about some 12 page newsletter to "Flush Rush" I say Amen & (Royko, too.) Flush 'em

Anyone who thinks it is alright to criticize and make fun of the 13 year old daughter of the President of the United States is sick. Mr. Royko can justify this, and I think he is sick. He is not only sick but his whole thinking in this article is sick.

If Mr. Royko and Rush can get paid for this kind of trash, then there is a whole lot of sick in the head peo-President Clinton didn't cause all

of our problems and he sure didn't ruin the country from Jan. 28 to July I think our President should be given a chance before we condemn

him. I think that the office of President should be respected. Period! President Reagan was shown respect even with Reaganomics. President Bush was respected even when we invaded Panama and killed more than 2000 people that were

just in the way of our bombers. My point is we are all in this together and to do everything they can to destroy our President is wrong, unpatriotic and un-American. Thank you.

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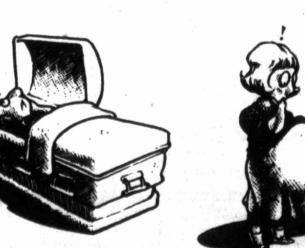
Well, another successful year of United Girls Softball Association's Softball has come and gone. Boy did they make us from Big Spring proud! Division One and Two captured the state title and Division Three came in a proud second place. Also, let's not forget the great job Coahoma

As a very proud father of three wonderful girls who played softball this year as well as one of them going to All-Stars, I for one would like to thank all of the people who made this possible. To begin with, the coaches who so patiently taught these little girls how to swing a bat, field and throw a ball, and most importantly, the meaning of teamwork, pride, self-esteem, and good sportsmanship. The latter being val-ues they will carry with them the rest of their lives. Big Spring had a coaching staff surpassed by none! Also, the managers and chaperones for all of the time and help they contributed getting the girls on e field, keeping up with the paperwork and organizing the fund raising efforts that make it all possible. What an outstanding effort they put forth. I also would like to give a big hoorah to all of the parents who came out to the games to cheer their girls on. Ah, to see the pride in these girls eyes the first time they hit a ball or scored a run, you just can't put a value on it. A real big thank you to all of the sponsors and people who supported the fund raising efforts to make it all work. Last, but certainly not least, the Big Spring Herald for all of the coverage they gave us.

FRANK DAVIS & FAMILY **Big Spring** 











# Farewell to a fine example of a hero and a general

Scripps Howard News Service

This country has seldom wanted for heroes or for generals. In Matthew Ridgway, dead at age 98, America had fine examples of both.

Ridgway, who may have done more real fighting than any other World War II general, made military history by demonstrating the worth of paratroop units: During the Sicil-

Division struck panic into the German rear. At age 49, Ridgway himself parachuted into Normandy on D-Day, as much a floating target as any private. In the swath that the 82nd cut to the Rhine, its commander collected a Purple Heart and killed three German gunners:

Ridgway's feats in the Korean conflict were perhaps even greater. In

ian campaign, his 82nd Airborne 1950, he took command of a dispirited 8th Army that had been routed by the Chinese Communists. Determined to end "bugout fever," Ridgway crossed and re-crossed the mortar-riddled front to encourage his men. Three months later, Allied troops, outnumbered 3-to-1, pushed the Reds out of South Korea in what historian S.L.A. Marshall called "the most dramatic American command achievement of this century."

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# With consolidation, commissioners' salaries is same

Incorporation of salary and travel checks reduces paperwork without a pay raise, says county treasurer

MARTHA E. FLORES Regional Editor

STANTON - Current salaries for Martin County Commissioners range between \$14,193 and \$15,491, an average of a \$4,000 increase since 1984, according to information released by the county treasurer.

The commissioners' salary became a point of contention for a Stanton resident, addressing the court in April and June. Betty Witt voiced her concerns regarding the "shrinking tax base" and other matters at commissioners' discretion.

She focused on two issues, health insurance for the commissioners and the inclusion of a travel expense account to salary. Witt said the merging of the two increased the commissioners' salaries.

In defense of the consolidation, County Treasurer H.D. Howard said, "Adding the two into one salary where the taxes would be taken out of just one saves a lot of paper and money. It did not change anything, did not increase salaries

Prior to 1991, the commissioners received two checks, one was salary and the other was travel. After the the mileage," he said. "You didn't IRS no longer allowed tax deductions for travel, the two checks were incorporated, said Don Tollison,

commissioner Precinct 2. Tollison added, contrary to what Commissioner Precinct 4 Charles McKaskle said, mileage was not documented nor was an expense vouch-

"What Charlie was confused with is the IRS required some years ago, if you were going to use it as a tax deduction and you used a private vehicle for business, you had to track

have to turn it in to anybody, but it was kept. IRS usedto allow a tax deduction for travel expenses.

"It had been like this as long as I have been a commissioner until this year. The amount of the allowance was based on the miles per precinct. Charlie had a few more miles so he gof more money. It was not an equal amount. The IRS stopped the deduc-

"It wasn't documented because it was a court approved flat amount

based on the number of miles. "I can tell you whom ever got the travel money did not break even." Witt contends the commissioners' salary collectively increased by

\$19,000 because of the incorporation of the two checks. Witt's other concern is a health

insurance proposal for commissioners. She contends health insurance benefits would be a \$14,000 expense to the tax payers.

"The whole issue is Martin County's tax base shrinks annually," she said. "More people are paying more taxes. The commissioners are all employed by someone other than the

"It seems extremely wrong to propose health benefits for themselves when many of the county's residents are not insured and whose annual income is less than what a commissioner is paid aside from his other income.

In the commissioners' defense, McKaskle and Tollison said the proposal was addressed as something to research, but nothing was approved

and, more than likely, would not be. Commissioner Eldon Welch was the one to propose it, not Tollison as earlier reported.

# Castro's goals include the world of Disney

**MONA ESPARZA** 

Herald Correspondent

STANTON - Inspired by the "artist greats" Thomas Castro continues to develop his artform.

Leonardo de Vinci, Salvador Dali. Michelangelo, and Pablo Picasso are among some of the artists Castro admires, but his main inspiration is those people who take time out to encourage and support him, he says.

Like many artists, Castro experience dates back to early childhood. Castro, 19, began painting while in preschool, developing his artform throughout his childhood and teenage years.

Currently enrolled at Midland College, Castro's course load is comprised of several art classes designed to prepare him for his future. Aside from his studies, Castro is engaging in various jobs in Stanton, increasing his experience in the general art field and background animation.

The young artist's commissions include work for Martin County, Dairy Queen, Bill's True Value and Hardware, Stanton Enterprise Reporter and Bargain Barn.

As his name and work have become a staple, inquiries about his work are frequent. Private individuals, church representatives and businessmen asking about T-shirt logo designs, advertisement artwork and bulletin illustration.

Castro's reputation has exceeded the city limits. Word of his work has Disney Corporation is what I have



**THOMAS CASTRO** 

away. Some of the job offers Castro has received requires he travel to a neighboring town, painting emblems or trademarks for new businesses.

With only one year remaining at Midland College, Castro is planning on attending Texas Tech University in Lubbock. Ten years from now, he aspires to be employed by the Walt Disney Corporation as a background animation artist.

"The art field is very hard to get into," Castro said. "Background animation is my dream, and it may be a long-shot, but working for the Walt reached towns as far as 50 miles always wanted to do.'

To submit an item to Regional Briefs please call 1-800-873-6437 or mail it to the Big Spring Herald, Attention: Martha E. Flores, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720 or bring it by the office, 710 S. Scurry.

# Elementary students register through Aug. 11

COAHOMA - Coahoma Elementary is having a walk-in registration through Aug. 11 from 8 p.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Shot record, birth certificate and Social Security number are needed.

"Meet your teacher day," is Aug. 11 at Coahoma Elementary.

School starts Aug. 16. For more information call 394-

#### Forsan registration Tuesday-Friday

FORSAN - Forsan Junior and Senior High School registration information is as follows:

Wednesday - Forsan and Elbow new students, seniors and juniors . Senior pictures will be taken, beginning at 9 a.m. in Forsan High School

Thursday - sophomores and fresh-

Tuesday through Friday - New sixth, seventh and eighth grade students register at Forsan Junior High's office. Shot records, transcripts and Social Security numbers are needed.

School starts Aug. 16.

# Stanton senior menu set for upcoming week

STANTON - Stanton Senior Citizens from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday - Bean chalupas, Spanish rice, fried okra, cookies and milk.

Tuesday - Oven fried fish with tartar sauce, green beans, macaroni and cheese, peaches, hot rolls and

Wednesday - Barbecue on bun, french fries, Ranch Style beans, banana pudding and milk

Thursday - Chicken fried steak with gravy, cream potatoes, English peas, applesauce, hot rolls and milk. Friday - Stuffed bell pepper, whole pototoes, vegetable salad, pineapple

upside-down cake, cornbread and

## Mitchell County 'Old Timers' reunion Sept. 18

COLORADO CITY - Mitchell County 'Old Timers" Reunion will be Sept.

Registration deadline is Sept. 13. For more information call Shirley DeLaney at City National Bank, P.O. Box 1031, phone number 728-5221 Registration fee is \$5.

In conjunction with the event, the Classes of 1943 an 1938 will have

#### SSA representatives make regular area visits

COLORADO CITY - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at the Wallace Community Center Aug. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon.

LAMESA - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

SNYDER - Big Spring Social Security Administration representatives will be at the Senior Citizens Center Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and

#### Social Security office expanding office hours

The Big Spring Social Security office will extend office hours on Thursdays, beginning Aug. 5. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Representatives will be available to perform a full range of duties, including taking benefit applications, Social Security number processing and assistance with Medicare or other Social Security-related prob-

Business may be conducted visiting the office at 501 Main St. Rm. 229 or by calling 267-5227

Office hours for the remaining week days is 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### C City cheerleader camp set for August

COLORADO CITY - Colorado High School cheerleaders will have a "mini-cheerleading camp" Monday through Friday and Aug. 9-13.

The cost is \$10 for the first session for middle school and high school cheerleaders.

The cost is \$20 for the second session for grades six and under. It is also a make up week for middle

school participants. For more information call Leah Watson at 728-5334.

## Garden City cheerleader camp coming up

GARDEN CITY - Garden City High School cheerleaders will have a cheerleading clinic Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

.m. to 4 p.m.
The fee is \$20. It is open to 8year-olds and up. Deadline is July

Students participating will perform for parents at 3:30 p.m. and at pep

Proceeds from the clinic will go for

next seasons' expenses. For more information call LeeAnn Maxie 354-2455

#### 'Outdoors-Woman' workshop slated

BROWNWOOD - Women with an interest in the outdoors can learn new skills and enhance old ones during the "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" workshop Oct. 22-24 at the

Texas 4-H Center. The workshop, limited to 100, will offer activities on hunting, fishing and other outdoor related topics. Christine Thomas, national coordinator of "Becoming an Outdoors-Woman" from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, will lead the

workshop. Tenative plans include training on rifle marksmanship, archery, bow hunting, white-tailed deer ecology, hunting dog selection and training, canoeing, cleaning and handling game and fish, waterfowl identification, map and compass instruction, hunting and recreation of the public

lands of Texas. The workshop will begin at noon Oct. 22, concluding at noon Oct. 24. Dormitory-style lodging with bedding and linens will be provided. The final cost is expected to be about \$100.

It is sponsored by Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, University of Wisconsin Stevens Point's College of Natural Resources, the Texas Outdoor Education Association, Oshman's Sporting Goods, the National Shooting Sports Foundation, the National Rifle Association, Cabela's, the Women's Shooting Sports Foundation and Texas A&M University

For more information or registration materials contact Hall or Bill Rutledge at 1-800-792-1112 ext. 4999 or (512)389-4999 or 4992 or write to Rutledge, TPWD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

# Midwest floods renewed interest in disaster aid

Special to the Herald

Floodwaters are washing over prime farmland in the midwest, but Texas farmers and ranchers know flooding is not the only disaster gripping the nation his summer.

The floods have renewed interest in federal disaster aid for agriculture, but farmers and ranchers in Texas, victimized by both excessive rainfall and drought will be eligible to participate in the proposed pro-

Harold Bob Bennett, executive director of the Texas Office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, says the Midwest floods have a high profile. Texas producers, however, have also suffered major disasters. Bennett's office estimates \$150 million in Texas crop losses this year.

"The current disaster program gives us the opportunity to sign up, by August second roducers who have suffered a total crop loss." Bennett said. "Anyone with a total crop failure or a prevented planting will have a window of opportunity this

Bennett says the August second date should not be viewed as a firm deadline, since there will be other opportunities to sign up. Also, settlement of partial losses and quality losses from previous crop years will be addressed later on. Additional legislation is pending in Congress that could further alter the program.

Texas disasters in the 1993 crop year include drought in many parts of the state, excessive rainfall in some areas, and flooding on the coast.



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Mr. Ward was born on Dec. 15,

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Rubin D. Lovett, 81, died Saturday

Services are pending in Albany,

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**Rubin D. Lovett** 

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# Deaths

## Ruth McMahon

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Ruth Keever McMahon, 83, of Big Spring died Saturday at a local hospi-

Graveside funeral services are set for 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2, at Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

M. s. McMahon was born on June 21 910, in Gastonia, N.C. She married William B. Currie and he preceded her in death. She later married Clyde McMahon on Sept. 13, 1958, in Clovis, N.M. Her parents were the late Rev. and Mrs. George Keever. She was raised in Texas and graduated from Texas Women's University in Denton. She taught school for a number of years and was a homemaker. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde McMahon of Big Spring; a stepson, Clyde McMahon Jr. of Big Spring; two sisters, Mary Keever of Austin and Koren K. Cariker of West Columbia; two step-grandchildren; one step-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

# Florine Jones

MIDLAND — Funeral services for Florine Jones, 83, of Midland are set for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 3, at the First Baptist Church of Midland with the Rev. Bor Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow in the Evergreen Cemetery at Stanton under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Midland.

Miss Jones was born on April 27, 1910, in Stanton. In the 1930s she moved to Midland where she lived with her sister, Lorine. She was a beauty operator for more than 20 years, retiring in 1962. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and enjoyed attending the Old Settlers Reunion in Stanton.

She is survived by one nephew, Ernest Caple of Austin, and a cousin, Mary Kay Scott of Corpus Christi.

She was preceded in death by her sisters, Zona Lee Snead in 1984 and Lorine Jones in 1986.

# D.L. Dorland

D.L. Dorland, 76, of Coahoma died Thursday at his home.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 2, at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring with the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. at the Andrews Cemetery in Andrews.

Pallbearers will be Frank Edwards, Marcos Garza, Adam Morales, Ken-

## **MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME** & CHAPEL

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James Berkley Ward, 72, died Friday. Services will be 2:00 P.M., Monday at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel, with burial at Trinity Memori-

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#### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosawood Chapel

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Ruth Keever McMahon, 83, died Saturday. Graveside services are tentatively set for Monday, August 2, 1993 at Trinity Memorial Park.

# Methods

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"Another step can include 'impact weapons," with the use of less than lethal force," Griffin said. "The impact weapon is as an instrument used to have someone comply. It is used against nerve centers and used to keep distance." An example of an impact weapon

is the 24-side handle police baton. Included in the above, as well as other tactics, is the most extreme method of restraint called the total-

body restraint system. "In an extreme case of aggression and resistance, a total-body restraint bag can be used. It is a large canvas bag with a series of restraining straps," he said. "The body is placed into it with the head sticking out. It immobilizes a person to keep them from hitting and kicking.

The bag became an option within the past five years.

Griffin added the bag is seldom used; not more than once in a sixmonth period or about three times in one year.

Sheriff's officials also use a method in extreme cases known as "cover and hold," which is a technique employed nationwide in mental health facilities.

Peace officers tackle an uncooperative suspect, cover him with their neth "Cowboy" Casbeer, Roy Pierce bodies and hold him on the ground until he becomes fatigued. Mr. Dorland was born on Dec. 24,

"It's an inescapable fact of our pro-1916, in Fayetteville, Ark., and fession that in some instances force moved to West Texas in the early must be used. We can predict certain 1950s. He started in the oil servicing patterns and trends, but we can not business and began drilling and predict the next officer-suspect interacquiring production in this area, play because the variables are so What he considered his greatest Determination of when and to what

achievement came on July 8, 1993, extent to use these tactics is left to when he confessed Jesus Christ as individual law enforcement officers, his Lord and Savior. Mr. Dorland was Griffin said. affiliated with the First Baptist

"What we rely on is the training we have at hand," he added. "With an Survivors include a daughter and officer, it is an instantaneous, instincher husband, Kim and Joe Bob tive situation. Combs of Nocona; two sisters, Sylvia



The Associated Press

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

10-11-20-28-35-46 Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$3



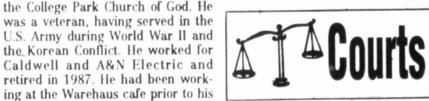
The Big Spring Police Department reported · A bicycle worth \$375 was reportedly

stolen from a home in the 200 block of E. 22nd · Cigarettes worth \$39 were reportedly

stolen from a convenience store at 4th and Birdwell Lane. · A VCR worth \$225 was reportedly rented Funeral services and not returned form a store in the 1100 block of E. 11th Place. Monday, Aug. 2, in

 Timothy Dale Taylor, 12, of Big Spring was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center after entering the 15th and Runnels intersection in front of a vehicle. The driver of the car, Jennifer Edgar, 17, reportedly swerved to avoid the bicycle rider, but the bicycle struck her vehicle's side. She was not

found to be at fault. . After observation, Amy Osmulski, 18, of Big Spring was treated and released following 1920, in Hermilegh. He married a traffic accident in the 400 block of E. FM 700. Mary Leuna Hollis on July 6, 1940, in Kami Suzanne Taylor of Big Spring was reportedly cited for failure to control speed in 1967 where he became a member of the accident



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· Rosendo Jimenez, 30, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated (third offense) and was sentenced to five years probation and forced to pay \$584 in court costs

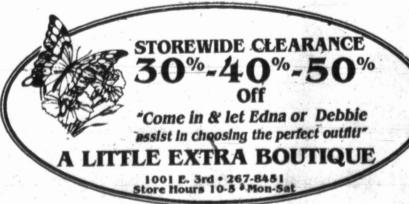
· Francis Moreno Rodriguez, 26, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to three years deferred adjudication ers, C.W. Ward, John Ward, Howard probation and forced to pay \$315 in restitu-

ney Chamness, all of Las Cruces, Mark Lynn Davis, 22, of Big Spring plead-ed guilty to delivery of cocaine and was sen-tenced to 10 years probation and forced to pay N.M.; three sisters, Linda Johnston of Las Cruces, N.M., Estell McGee of Ruston, La., and Ruth Huddleston of \$1,584 in fines and court costs

Freddie Williams, 19, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle and was sentenced to eight years deferred adjudication probation and forced to pay \$750 in fines and

\$225 in restitution. · Christopher Puga, 19, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to four years deferred adjudication probation, fined \$500 and forced to pay \$1,976 in restitution.

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# Meteor showers delay launch

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Even the heavens seem to be conspiring against the flight of space shuttle Discovery. The space mission, twice delayed because of mechanical problems, now is being postponed because of a meteor

NASA announced Friday that the launch of Discovery's satellite delivery mission will be delayed until Aug. 12 so the shuttle won't be in orbit while the Earth is bombarded by the

Perseid meteor shower expected to peak Aug. 11.

Officials said the mission delay was ordered because of the risk the shuttle could be hit and damaged by a falling bit of space rock.

Discovery was originally scheduled for launch July 17. That liftoff was scrubbed less than an hour before launch because of a failed electrical

On July 24, the shuttle was within 19 seconds of liftoff when the countdown was again halted. That time

in Discovery's right solid rocket

NASA rescheduled the mission for next Wednesday, but now the agency has decided to wait until after the Earth orbits away from the Perseid

Tom Utsman, NASA's shuttle director, said it's believed Discovery could safely fly during the Perseid event but the agency decided not to take a

# Opinion

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operative" suspects, Big Spring Police Chief Joe Cook

"I fear that this is going to funnel down, with the hew and cry of the public and the special interest groups," Cook said. "They're eventually going to take away our abilities to enforce the law.

"I'm not advocating use of the hogtying, but there will be a day when hogtying will go the way of the chokehold," he added. "If you keep taking away the tools of the trade, what next.

The last time a suspect was hogtied by police officials was approximately four years ago, Cook said. Since then the restraint bag has been employed in cases of violently uncontrollable suspects or inmates.

Another method local law enforcement agencies do not use is the chokehold, a technique in which the blood flow is halted to the brain to induce unconsciousness, officials said.

Much like the police department, hogtying is an avoided, but not forbidden, practice among county law enforcement officials, said Sgt. Barney Edens of the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

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"If you use that method (hogtying), you need to have

that person under constant surveillance while they are en route to a secure location," he said. "Our policy is to use the 'cover and hold' method where you get them on the ground and fatigue them."

meteor storm.

Basden said eventually law enforcement agencies will abandon the hogtying method due to the recent deaths in connection with using the technique.

"It's obvious that hogtying is a dangerous way because in two cases, two men have died," he said. "I'll bet you after two people died from it, they will be reluctant to use it in the future.

# Dorland

Continued from page 1A two grandsons and their wives, Jimi and Angela Dorland of Coahoma and Stephen B. and Aline Howard of Big Spring; three grandchildren, Garrett Lee Combs, Jennifer Combs and Jody Combs; and three great-grandchildren, Riley Feagin, Brailey Feagin and Brice Feagin.

Dorland was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Dorland Sr.; a daughter, Linda Ann Howard; and a brother, Elmer "Red" Dorland.

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bicycle club

By DAVE HARGRAVE

A: Well, yes and no.

Q: Is there a bicycling club in Big

"Technically, there is a club, but

it's an inactive club," said Clyde

McKinney, secretary/treasurer of the

Big Spring Bicycle Association. McK-

inney is the highest-ranking official

in the club since the president and

vice-president moved away from Big

Spring. That, and a general lack of

interest, has made the club a hollow

"I know I'd be interested in getting

the club going again, but I don't

know who else would be," said John-

ny Moore, one of the club's few regu-

lar riders before it ceased scheduling

rides and printing newsletters. "I'd

try to start it myself, but I wouldn't

Moore tried to get the club back in

action once before but had no luck.

Even placing times and locations of

scheduled rides in the paper didn't

Moore rides usually five days a

week, and he said he misses the

advantages riding with a club can

"When you're riding with a group,

you get a lot more out of it. It makes

you a stronger rider, because you

push each other and you keep a

higher speed. You can draft the per-

son in front of you. And riding with a

McKinney said: "We went down

from 13 riders to having, at our Sat-

urday and Sunday rides, five or six

When you get that low, then if two or

three people don't show up, there's

"What we'd like is to have at least

20 to 25 people for two riding

groups. We could have a slow group,

club is just more enjoyable.

not much you can do.

know how to go about it.'

seem to help.

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**Dave Hargrave** 

# Take me to your heeler, er, leader

Remember when your junior high English teacher assigned that dreaded creative writing piece? It was the one where you had to pretend you were an alien at a perfectly normal event, say a baseball game, and you had to write 1,000 words describing the game as though you knew nothing about baseball.

In seventh grade I wrote that paper. Last week I lived it.

I was the alien at Big Spring's Rodeo Bowl the other day, watching Howard County's 4-H Club's annual youth rodeo. The ship I beamed down from had rodeo on the tube, but I had never seen a rodeo in per-

You'd think the first thing my alien self would notice would be the performers - their talents in the arena, their beautiful assortment of Western wear. Maybe the strong horses, or the cute goats, would be the first eye-catcher. But the first rodeo element to grab me was the

The fine dirt in the center of the Rodeo Bowl, the surface where the action was - that's what got me at first. Sounds strange, but after watching years of artificial-turfed baseball and football games, in person and on the tube, simple natural pleasures such as a sporting event on real dirt can make your day.

My dirt watching was interrupted when a girl on a horse bolted out of nowhere and into the arena. She circled a nearby barrel, circled another then cut to the center of the arena to circle a third. She bolted out as fast as she came in, and just like that I saw my first barrel race.

It was something so simple - rush in, circle three barrels, rush out but yet it was fun. Being a fan of team sports and their intricacies, I felt almost guilty for liking something so simple. But there I was at the rodeo, even though I wasn't there to write a story.

Next came the roping events. Ted Williams and many others

have said the hardest thing to do in sports is hitting a baseball, and that's tough to argue. Hitting a moving target is never easy, and if you follow that logic, then roping a calf has got to be high on the degree-of-difficulty list as well.

Still, a lot of the performers at the rodeo - we're talking boys and girls here - made roping look as easy as pouring milk into a glass.

"It can't be that easy, it just can't," I kept muttering to myself: And it isn't. Some performers chased the calf and couldn't rope it, thus they received no score, but just getting the rope on the calf's nose for a moment ought to count for

something. Checking out the program, I found the next event - goat hair pulling. Even an alien can paint a mental picture with those three words, but it's not what it sounds like. A ribbon was attached to a goat's tail, and the object was to pull the ribbon off the goat and take it to the judge as quickly as possi-

That was even more enjoyable than the barrel racing, especially when you're watching an 8-year-old chasing after a goat that's bigger than its pursuer.

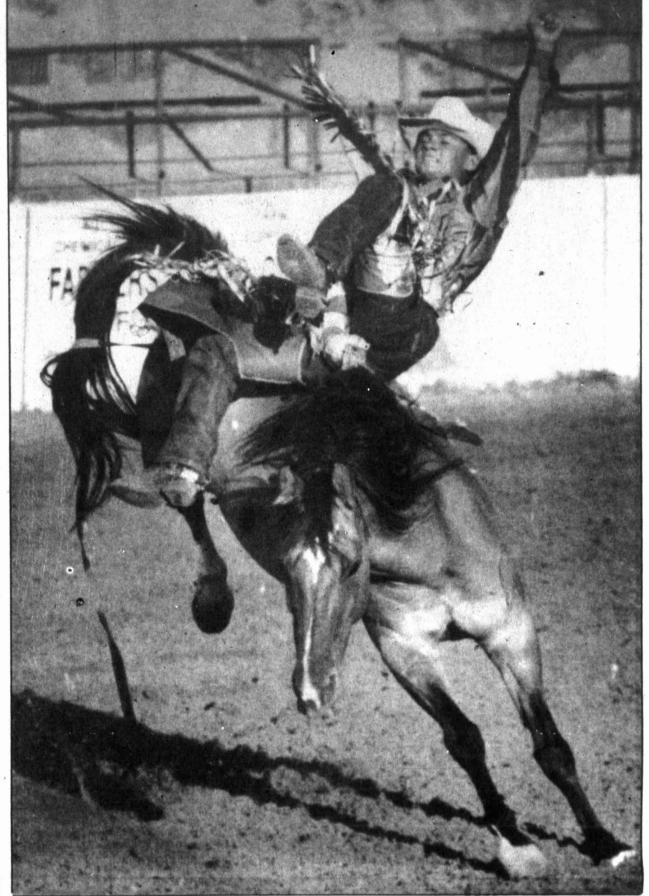
The goat tying competitors might as well have been tying shoelaces it looked that easy. How can people jump off a horse, grab a goat and tie its legs together in less than six seconds?

Good question. I didn't have an answer - all I knew was that I was having a good time in the last place I would have expected to be a month ago. I wasn't writing. I was

just watching. Boy, you should have been here last month for the big rodeo," more than one person told me before I went to the youth rodeo. "That's the

big show. missed the 60th anniversary of the big show, and it's probably a good thing. I couldn't have handled it. The youth rodeo, coming after the big rodeo, might have turned me into a rodeo junkie.

Dave Hargrave is sports editor of the Herald. His column appears Sundays and Thursdays.



Hang on, cowboy

Troy Thompson hangs on to his horse during his eight-second ride in the bareback bronc competition of the Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo at the Rodeo Bowl Friday evening. The Australian, currently residing in Lubbock, took over first place in the event with a score of 75.

# Five step into Hall of Fame

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — The five inductees into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday had a bet riding on who would get the most emotional during their acceptance speeches.

12-year-old son Jarrett, won easily. Payton's voice broke in the opening seconds of his acceptance speech, shortly after greeting his son with a long hug.

Walter Payton, presented by his

"After getting up here and hearing my son talk, I don't care if I lose the bet," said the record-setting Chicago Bears running back.

Payton faltered at times, as did San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh. San Diego Chargers quarterback Dan Fouts, Pittsburgh Steelers coach Chuck Noll and Miami Dolphins guard Larry Little during an emotional series of acceptance speeches.

Payton's son, the first son to ever present a father, said, "Not only is he a great athlete, he's a role model -

he's my role model. His father rushed for 16,726 yards - more than any other pro back during a 13-year career with the Bears. The elder Payton said his family played an integral, if unknow-

ing, part of his development. "I was the baby in the family and on Saturday mornings when Mom went to work, it was the job of my brother Eddie and sister Pamela to clean the house," Payton said. "I was the baby. I didn't have to do that. But, hey, those guys beat me up. That how I got the moves I had. When you have an angry sister and brother with a broom and a wet dishcloth, you move."

Payton also was close to tears when apologizing to his family for being hard to live with during his career, vowing he would take care of them for the rest of his life.

Walsh, who coached the 49ers to three Super Bowl titles, had said he feared freezing up and not being



The 1993 class of inductees pose with their busts in front of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio Saturday.

From left: Dan Fouts, Larry Little, Chuck Noll, Walter Payton and Bill Walsh.

able to talk in front of the thousands surrounding the front steps of the hall, where the induction took place. But he ended up challenging a par-

tisan crowd of Steelers fans. "I've heard about great teams today," Walsh said. "But we'll play

you, I guarantee you." Eddie DeBartolo Jr., owner of the 49ers, introduced Walsh as a "master magician" and "the 49er for all

Walsh took over an awful franchise in 1979, inheriting a team that had gone 2-14 a year before. In three years, the 49ers beat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 to win the Super Bowl. They followed that up with Super Bowl victories in 1985 and

Fouts is one of only three NFL quarterbacks to throw for more than 40,000 yards. He had Walsh as an assistant coach over him for a short time and also studied as a rookie under Hall of Famer quarterback

Johnny Unitas.

But he said he didn't belong in the same company with Unitas.

"I know Johnny Unitas and I'm no Johnny Unitas," Fouts joked. Fouts blossomed as a pro under

head coach Don Coryell, who presented him. Noll downplayed his role in assembling the four-time Super Bowl champion Steelers. He said the

team's successes were a result of the

Steelers' love and respect for each

"The single most important thing we had with the Steelers was the ability to work together," he said. 'We had a lot of people who didn't worry what somebody else did. ... Whatever they had to do to win, they

Noll went 1-13 in his first year as a head coach, but then - through careful talent evaluation and a deft hand with the draft - he built the

team into a Super Bowl winner in 1975, '76, '79 and '80.

He was presented by Dan Rooney, president of the Steelers and the man who took a chance on the Baltimore Colts' assistant coach in 1969.

"No one was more misnamed than Larry Little," Miami cvoach Don Shule said. "He was a giant."

A building block up front for the Dolphins' bruising running game of the 1970's, Little was an undrafted free agent who originally signed with the Chargers for \$750 in 1967. Traded two years later, he flourished in his hometown of Miami — adept as both a pass- and run-blocker.

"I didn't care how much money I made." he said. "Just being in the league was enough. All I wanted was an opportunity.

The induction increased to 169 the number of Hall of Fame members.

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Johnny Moore

maybe with riders who go 8 or 9 miles per hour, then have a fast group with the people who like to go as fast as they can.

Harlan Smith is one of those fast riders. Smith, a triathlete, said Big Spring has a wide array of routes to please any type of rider. Dull routes would not be a valid reason for the lack of interest, he said

"This is a good place to go biking wherever you want to go. The access roads along the interstate have little traffic," Smith said. "The terrain is flat to the west, but there are some hills going out of town....The area is really varied. Any type of training you want to do, any type of riding there's a place here where you can

But not many people are taking advantage of Big Spring's bicycling territory, and that bothers both Moore and McKinney. Sure, there's the Permian Basin Bicycling Association, a Midland/Odessa-based club, and there's also a club in San Ange-

To Moore, however, those options aren't enough.

"You've got the Midland club, there's a club in Abilene, and there's even a club in Sweetwater, and that's a town of what, 10,000 people?" Moore said. "We ought to be able to have something like that

# **Hobbled** Cowboys face Vikes

By The Associated Press

IRVING — Jim McMahon makes an appearance with his fourth NFL team Sunday night when the Minnesota Vikings play the tired and beaten up world champion Dallas Cowboys in a preseason game at Texas Stadium.

McMahon came to the Vikings as a free agent after playing for the Philadelphia Eagles. He will share guarterback time with Rich Gannon and Sean Salisbury, who will start Sunday's game and play about two

McMahon, who previously played for San Diego and Chicago, will start the game with the Buffalo Bills next week in Berlin.

Seventh-round draft pick quarterback Gino Torretta, the Heisman Trophy winner from Miami, also is

on the Vikings roster. Hugh Millen, picked up as a free agent in the offseason, will start at quarterback for the Cowboys while Troy Aikman rests from surgery for

a herniated back disc. Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson said the Cowboys will field a hodge-podge team, "depending on who's

healthy." This will be one game where we won't have much of a unit. We might

have the third team mixed up with the first team," he said. Johnson said the Cowboys aren't

even using a game plan. 'We won't run much special," Johnson said. "The Vikings can scout us real good. All they have to do is get a tape of our three days'

Raiders.' The tired Cowboys worked against the Raiders for three days this past week then scrimmaged the Houston

workouts with the Los Angeles

Oilers Thursday night. "We've got over a dozen players with nicks and scrapes," Johnson said. "We won't be real rested or

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#### Stanton honors star athlete

STANTON - Monday, Aug. 9, will be Jeremy Stallings Day in Stanton. Stallings, who graduated from Stanton High School this year, placed

third at the Junior Pan-American Track and Field Championships in Winnipeg, Canada in the 800-meter

run on July 17.

Tickets to a lunch in Stalling's honor are available for \$5. Reservations for the lunch must be made by noon on Aug. 8 by calling the office of Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport (756-2231).

This summer the Amarillo Globe News named Stallings as the Outstanding Track Athlete in Texas. He will attend the University of Florida on a full track scholarship.

#### Chicano golfers help United Way

The Chicano Golf Association will sponsor its second-annual golf tournament on Aug. 15 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course to benefit the Big Spring/Howard County United Way.

The tournament is a four-person scramble. The entry fee is \$11 per person. Trophies will be given for first, second and third places, and also to the golfers that win the closest-to-pin competition.

Tee time is 9:30 a.m. Last year this tournament made \$950 for the United Way.

For more information, call the Comanche Trail course office at 263-

#### Midlander slates tennis clinics

A junior tennis clinic sponsored by the Midlander tennis club will be held in Big Spring Monday through Aug. 12 at the Figure 7 Tennis Cen-

Beginner and intermediate classes will be held 10:30 a.m.-noon with more advanced classes offered at 9 10:30 a.m. and noon-2 p.m.

For more information, contact the Midlander at 682-0813.

#### Senior sport classic Aug. 18

LUBBOCK - The University Medical Center West Texas Senior Sports Classic, a multi-sport event specifically devoted to adults aged 50 or older, is set for Aug. 18-21 in Lub-

The classic is conducted by the City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department and is underwritten by the University Medical Center.

free-throw, bowling, bridge, cycling, disc golf, golf, road race, swimming,

tennis, track, discus, high jump, javelin, long jump, standing broad jump and pole vault

Registration fee is \$6 per person plus \$1 per event. For more information, contact Peter Laverty at (806) 767-2710.

#### Odessa College offers clinic

ODESSA - Odessa College has scheduled a Jump-start Tennis Clinic for junior high and high school tennis players from 8-11 a.m., Aug. 9-12, at the OC Tennis Center.

The clinic will help students get ready for the fall tennis season through conditioning, racquet drills and match play. The cost for the clinic is \$59, and the deadline for registration is Aug. 6.

For information and registration, call Odessa College at 335-6580.

#### Five local players attend baseball school

Five Big Spring baseball players recently completed two weeks of intensive training at the Mickey Owen Baseball School.

Francisco Martinez, Chris Copeland, Brandon Rodgers, Cody Hedges and Brandon Hamblin attended the school, which is near

During their stay at the school, they received training in all phases of the game through the combination of instruction, practice and games. They played in 15 to 20 games and trained with pitching machines. They received coaching, and they analyzed their play on videotape.

#### Midlander offers tennis youth camp

MIDLAND - The Junior Tennis Excellence Camp will be held at the Midlander club here Aug. 16-20.

The camp is open to all junior tennis players aged 5 and up. For more information, contact the Midlander

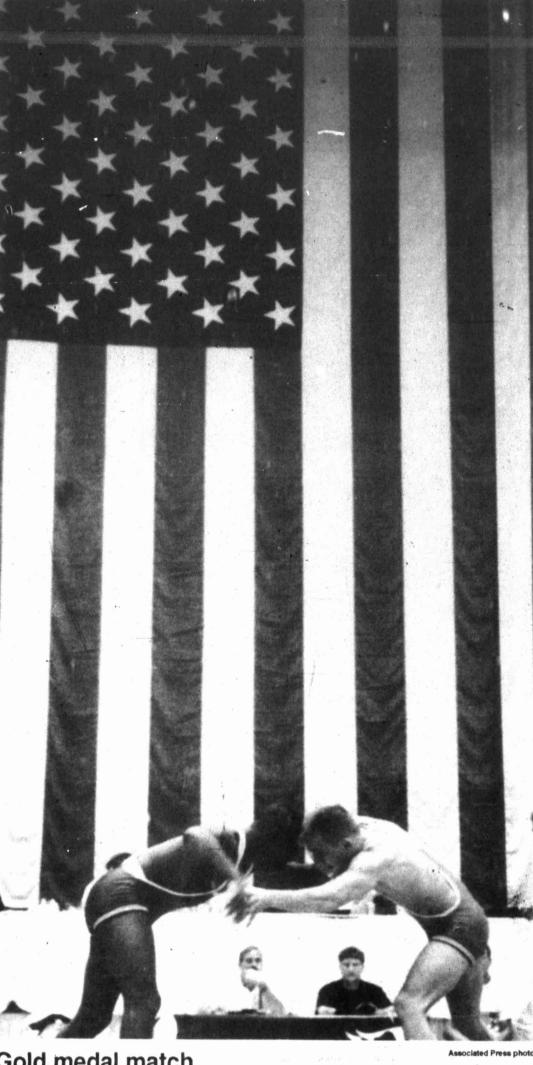
#### Hunter education course scheduled

Boyce Hale, hunter education area chief for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, will hold a hunter education course Aug. 11-14 at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce conference room.

Persons born after Sept 2, 1971 must successfully complete a hunter education course in order to hunt in the state without the supervision of a licensed hunter.

Minimum certification age is 12 years. Course cost is \$5.

Pre-registration can be done at Events include: archery, basketball Dibrell's Gun Shop, 1307 S. Gregg St. For more information, contact Travis Pate at 267-7891?



Gold medal match

Brian Kapusta of Greensburg, Pa., left, goes head to head with Shawn Conyers, right, of Trotwood, Ohio for the gold medal in the 114.5-pound class at the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio earlier this week. Kapusta won the match.

# Baseball to induct Jackson

By The Associated Press

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. - At the New York Yankees' recent old-timers' game, Reggie Jackson stood with Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle. At the Hall of Fame on Sunday, Reggie will stand alone.

Jackson signed as a free agent with New York before the 1977 season because he wanted Yankee Stadium as his stage. He was a star in Oakland - no doubt - but it was in New York that he became a superstar. When it was announced last January that Jackson

was the only player elected to the Hall of Fame, he made it known right away that his plaque would include a cap emblazoned with the "NY" of the Yankees.

"I always wanted to be right there with all the great Yankees of the past, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Mickey ...," Jackson said.

At the the old-timers' event July 24, the last three Yankee heroes announced were Jackson, Mantle and DiMaggio. The three Hall of Famers stood together near home plate for photographers, Jackson and Mantle waving their Yankee caps and DiMaggio in a dark blue

It was the way Jackson wanted it long ago. His clutch hitting, charisma and constant controversy elevated him to a level all his own, too.

The man who used to talk in terms of "the magnitude of me" made it with 93.6 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. It was the 10th-highest total in history and made Jackson the 29th player elected in the first year of eligi-

Jackson called himself "the straw the stirs the drink" and earned the title "Mr. October" for his postseason This is the first year since Willie Stargell in 1988 that/

only one player was elected by the writers. And, it seemed appropriate that Jackson stood alone on the It took 75 percent of the 423 votes to make the Hall of

Fame, and Jackson got 396. Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, in his first year of eligibility, fell short with 278 votes for Jackson hit 563 home runs, sixth on the career list, in

21 seasons. He was known even more for his exploits in the postseason, leading his teams to five World Series championships. He hit 10 home runs in 98 at-bats in the World Series.

He played in five Series — two with Oakland and three with New York — and batted .357. He also appeared in 11 playoff series. In 1972, he missed the World Series for Oakland with an injury. Jackson had 1,702 RBIs during his career with Oak-

land, New York, Baltimore and California. He played in 12 All-Star games. "He deserves it. There isn't enough mustard in the

United States to cover him, but when the time came to deliver, he did," Yankees owner George Steinbrenner

# Lewis' legacy one of humility served up with a smile

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — One of the many ironies in the death of Celtics captain Reggie Lewis is that so many tears have been shed for a man best known for his smile.

Whether sitting on the bench in high school or playing in the NBA All-Star game, those who knew Lewis say he stayed the same — shy, dedicated, mindful of his humble

And then there was that sweet smile, the one coach Chris Ford said could light up a whole room.

Nadine Whiley, who worked with Lewis at a youth basketball camp, was among those touched by it. She said he was a bit tough to get to know, but "he had a nice smile that made you like him.'

And he brought out smiles in oth-

"A lot of people don't know the things he did," said Rodney Hughes, who ran a basketball camp with Lewis. "The press used to come to all our sessions and Reggie would come early to talk with them. But at noon he'd say, 'No more, I've got to deal

Lewis remembered his own struggles in inner-city Baltimore; his stint as a sixth man on a high school team loaded with talent; his hard work at Northeastern University; and his battle to find playing time on a Celtics team with greats such as Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish.

"There was a tremendous quiet confidence he carried," said M.L. know Lewis as the team's director of community relations. "In high school and with the Celtics, Reggie rose to the top, and that shows you his real character and drive.

When the 6-foot-7 Lewis signed with Boston six years ago, he knew the fans in the city expected a lot. And he knew they had been touched by tragedy, given that Len Bias, their top draft choice the year before, had died before he could ever join the

"I know a lot of people have Len Bias on their minds," Lewis said after signing. "I know people want to make sure the same thing won't happen to me.

But Lewis, 27, died Tuesday of cardiac arrest while shooting baskets at

Carr, a former Celtic who got to Brandeis University, three months after collapsing in a playoff game against Charlotte He was at the center of a medical

> had a dangerous heart ailment, and others saying he had a minor neurological disorder that should not keep him from the game. Lewis died shooting hoops, as he had been doing since his days at the

> Cecil Kirk Recreation Center in Baltimore, whose basketball courts have spawned great players. He learned how to dunk from his older brother, Irvin Jr., but soon

overtook him in both talent and height. In high school, Lewis wanted to

play with the best. In Baltimore, that meant Dunbar High, whose teams

the best in the country

1 team in the nation his last two seadebate, with some doctors saying he sons. Three teammates — Muggsy. Bogues, David Wingate and Reggie Williams — went on to play in the Bob Wade, Dunbar's coach at the

were among the tops in the nation.

went 59-0 and was ranked as the No.

time, recalled that Lewis always acted like a starter. "Every day before practice, he was

the first guy on the floor. If he was discouraged, he never showed it," Wade said.

And he made the most of his chances, such as the time in a big tournament in Pennsylvania when several Dunbar starters got into early foul trouble.

being named the MVP of the tourna-Lewis wound up being the sixth man on a team filled with talent that ment," Wade said: "He made the best of his opportunities — that was Reggie. His mother, Peggy Ritch, made

"He played great and wound up

sure Lewis maintained his focus and never got into trouble. "His mother had a lot of love. This

is a mother that worked long hours in a factory," said Karl Fogel, who helped recruit Lewis to Northeastern. "His mother was determined that

he would go forward, not backward," added Jack Grinold, sports information director at Northeastern.

Grinold got to know Lewis well during his years at the Boston school, and later helped run an annual turkey giveaway that Lewis spon-

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real healthy for the game.

The Cowboys lost backup tight end Alfredo Roberts with a broken foot and third-stringer Fallon Wacasey with a separated shoulder.

The Vikings, won the NFC Central last year but lost 24-7 to Washington in the first round of the playoffs, will be without running back Terry Allen. He's recovering from a knee

Minnesota instead will get to showcase Robert Smith, the 21st player and third running back cho-

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sen in the draft. Smith left Ohio State with two years eligibility left. Dallas also is using a makeshift

backfield. Michael Beasley, if his groin injury

heals, will start at running back in place of Emmitt Smith who is a contract holdout. Derrick Lassic of Alabama, a fourth round draft pick, will start if Beasley can't play.

But to Johnson, the final score of the Viking game doesn't really matter. He quit stressing the importance of exhibition games after the Cowboys followed a 3-1 preseason in 1989 with a 1-15 season. Dallas went to 2-3 in the preseason last year, then posted a 13-3

regular season that led to their third Super Bowl title. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. and the temperature was expected to be

close to 100 degrees. Minnesota hasn't played Dallas in the preseason since 1975 when the Vikings beat the Cowboys 16-13.

The Cowboys rated field goal favorites. The Vikings lead the preseason series 3-2.

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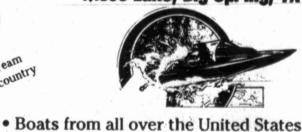
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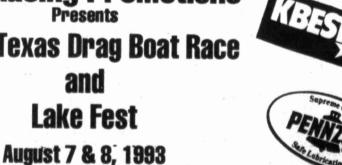
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Palmeiro's home run was his 11th

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him 35 for July. His .426 (46-for-108)

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drove in Butch Davis, who had dou-Davis and Palmeiro teamed up

again to start the Rangers' four-run third. Right fielder Ruben Sierra dropped Davis' fly ball for a two-base double.

Consecutive singles by Julio Franco and Geno Petralli produced the inning's second run, and after Dean Palmer struck out, Dan Peltier hit a two-run double to chase Witt.

Texas added two runs in the ninth on RBI singles by Franco and Doug

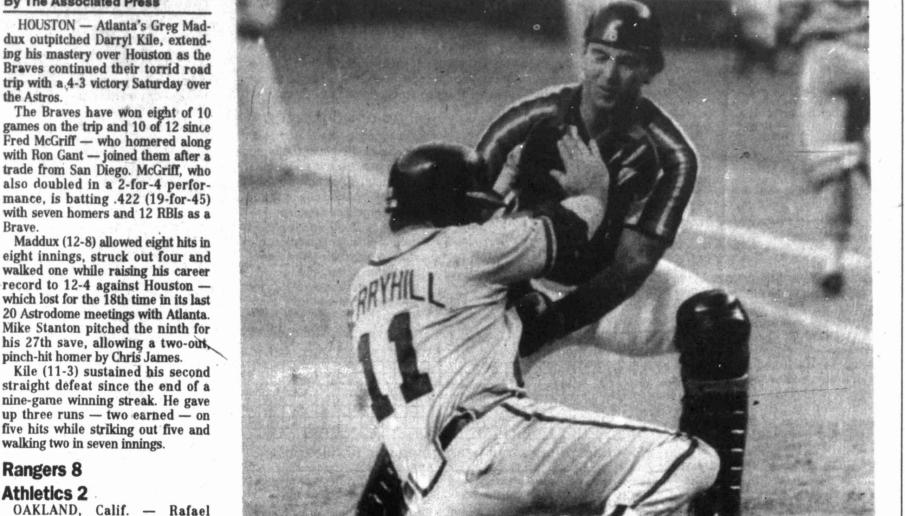
The A's made it 6-1 in the fifth when a backpedaling Palmer dropped Sierra's popup behind third base to score Rickey Henderson. Henderson also scored Oakland's second run, when he walked with one out in the seventh. Brent Gates singled and then executed a double steal with Henderson, who came home on Sierra's groundout.

# Yankees 5

# **Brewers 4**

NEW YORK - Mike Gallego's single over a drawn-in infield with none out in the ninth drove in Spike Owen with the winning run to carry the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Satur-

Owen led off the ninth with a triple



Braves edge Houston; Texas wins

Houston catcher Eddie Taubensee, right, tags out Atlanta baserunner Damon Berryhill on a foiled squeeze play in the seventh innings Saturday in Houston. The Braves beat Houston, 4-3.

off Graeme Lloyd (3-2). Doug Henry gled to give Detroit a 1-0 lead. relieved Lloyd and walked Pat Kelly before allowing Gallego's game-winning hit.

New York won its fourth straight game and ninth in the last 12, while the Brewers have lost four in a row.

Bob Wickman (10-3), the fourth Yankees pitcher, was the winner with 1 2-3 innings of two-hit relief. B.J. Surhoff's two-run single in the

eighth enabled the Brewers to tie the game, completing a rally from a 4-0 deficit after two innings. Surhoff's hit came off Paul Assenmacher, making his Yankees' debut after being acquired Friday from the Chicago Cubs.

Reliever Bobby Munoz issued two walks to start the eighth and Robin Yount then sacrificed both runners into scoring position.

# Blue Jays 3

TORONTO - Randy Knorr hit an RBI triple and Roberto Alomar and Paul Molitor added run-scoring doubles in the seventh inning as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers 3-1 Saturday.

Darnell Coles led off the seventh with a single and pinch-runner Willie Canate scored on Knorr's first career triple, a line drive to center that bounced over a charging Milt Cuyler to tie it 1-1.

Two outs later, Alomar and Molitor hit back-to-back doubles to give the Blue Jays a two-run lead.

Mike Timlin (4-1), the third Blue Jays pitcher, went two-thirds of an inning, and Duane Ward struck out all four of the batters he retired for his 28th save.

David Wells (10-7), who signed with the Tigers after being released by the Blue Jays in spring training, allowed three runs on seven hits in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out seven and walked two in his first appearance against his former teammates.

Lou Whitaker and Travis Fryman hit consecutive singles with one out in the seventh, and Cecil Fielder sin-

#### Dodgers 7 Cubs 2

CHICAGO - Jose Offerman's sacrifice fly drove in the decisive run, and rookie Raul Mondesi's first major-league homer capped a fiverun 13th inning Saturday that gave the Los Angeles Dodgers a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Brett Butler led off with a triple against reliever Bob Scanlan (2-5) before Offerman flied to center. Mitch Webster doubled and Mike Piazza was walked intentionally before Cory Snyder tripled in two runs - giving him three RBIs for the game. Mondesi followed with a tworun homer.

Rookie Pedro Martinez (8-2) was perfect in relief over the final two

The Dodgers could have scored more than one run when they took the lead against Chicago starter Mike Morgan in the second.

Piazza singled and Henry Rodriguez walked one out later. Dave Hansen hit an RBI double to left, but Rodriguez was out at the plate on shortstop Rey Sanchez' relay from Derrick May to Rick Wilkins Then Jody Reed singled to left, and May's throw got Hansen at the plate.

The Cubs tied it in the bottom of the second against Los Angeles starter Ramon Martinez on two-out walks to Wilkins and Kevin Roberson, and an RBI single by Steve

#### Buechele. Reds 6

# Padres 3

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds' defense was woeful again, but Jose Rijo overcame it with another wonderful performance.

Rijo hit a solo homer and allowed just four hits over eight innings Saturday for a 6-3 victory over the San Diego Padres, ending Cincinnati's three-game losing streak

The Reds made two more errors giving them six in two days — to let in a pair of unearned runs. But Rijo

(9-5) withstood it by allowing just one earned run, helping the Reds win for only the second time in six

Rijo is 3-0 in four starts since the All-Star game, allowing just two earned runs in 31 innings. He struck out four and walked three before leaving in the eighth as a precaution - the Reds are trying to keep his right elbow healthy. The right-hander was hampered by tendinitis last

'That's better for me," Rijo said. My elbow feels real good right

That's about all he had to say about his pitching. He preferred to talk about his solo homer off Andy Ashby (0-5) in the sixth, which reached the second deck in left field.

"Pitching is overrated. Let's talk about hitting," he said. "I'm a natural. Call me Jose Bambino."

#### Royals 3 Indians 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After watching his team get one-hit in each of his two previous starts, David Cone was determined to make George Brett's solo home run stand up.

Eight innings later, he had. Cone's first complete-game shutout in more than a year led Kansas City to a 3-0 victory over Cleveland in sweltering heat and humidity Friday night.

"It was nice to have some runs to work with," said Cone (7-10), whose support of 2.6 runs per game is the worst in the league. "I've tried to keep all that out of my mind. I look at it like this, I'm pretty fortunate to squeeze seven wins out of the support I've received. It's been a real challenge.

Cone, recording the Royals' first complete-game shutout of the season, scattered five hits while striking out five and walking one in what manager Hal McRae hoped might be a pivotal outing.

It was the 16th shutout of Cone's career and his first since blanking San Francisco last July 17 while with the New York Mets.

# 49ers, Steelers to meet in Spain

By The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — One year after the 1992 Summer Games, athletes again will be running, jumping and throwing in Barcelona's Olympic Stadium. This time, though, they'll be wearing helmets and pads.

The San Francisco 49ers play the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday in an NFL exhibition game, the first time the American Bowl series has come to Spain.

It's one of four NFL games being played outside the United States in one week, including three in Europe: Also on Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles play the New Orleans Saints at Tokyo; on Aug. 7, the Buffalo Bills play the Minnesota Vikings at Berlin; and the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys play the Detroit Lions at Wembley, England, on Aug. 8.

Those who make the climb up Montjuic Mountain to Olympic Stadium will be visiting not only the site of last year's Games, but also the former home of the World League of American Football's Barcelona Dragons arguably the WLAF's most successful franchise before the league halted play after last sea-

U.S. football is not unknown in Spain. The "football boom" that began here five years ago created about 35 semipro teams and as many as 1,500 players, mostly in the Barcelona area. The Dragons once drew almost 50,000 fans to a game - more than any of Spain's 20 first-division soccer team drew the same weekend.

At least 16,000 tickets were sold a week before the 49ers-Steelers game, with a total of 30,000 to 40,000 expected. Attendance could be held down some because many Spaniards are away for the traditional summer vacation period. Tickets cost from \$11 to \$55.

Many at Sunday's game won't know a draw play from a draw bridge. It's the cheerleaders -'animadoras'' in Spanish — the all-American hoopla and the Olympic Stadium they'll come to

Not to mention a free party for ticket holders after the game, with entertainment by Spain's top rock group, Los Manolos.

"Sure, going there will be like a party for some, but there is real interest here among many people," said Albert Arranz, a journalist with the radio network Cadena COPE. "There's a seed here, but it needs watering - and the water is money.'

Arranz said at least three Spanish journalists were in the United States recently to cover an NFL training camp. And although two magazines featuring American football failed in recent years, "it shows there is interest, just not enough yet to be financially successful," Arranz added.

Newspapers have run periodic supplements to explain the NFL rules. Terms like "quarterback" and "blitz" have no Spanish equivalents, although helmet is "casco" and shoulder pads are coraza.

Last Sunday's magazine supplement to Barcelona's largest newspaper, La Vanguardia, featured a six-page cover story on the game, including a profile of Steelers owner Dan Rooney.

A store in Barcelona, Amsport, specializes in American sporting goods for baseball, ice hockey and football. Another store is Quarterback, a small chain with shops in Madrid and Barcelona that sells genuine NFL-style football gear. Quarterback will sell about \$350,000 in gear this season, a small but thriving business in a country hard hit by recession and 21 percent unemployment.

Football here attracts your tennis set," said Pablo Carabias, owner of Madrid's Quarterback store. "Our customers are people who basically still have money to

Bringing an American Bowl game to Spain — a series begun in 1986 in London — is the city's reward for its two-year support of the Dragons. The future of that club and the WLAF could be known at a Sept. 15 meeting, when NFL clubs are expected to hear a proposal to restart the NFL-financed WLAF, which lost about \$20 million in two seasons.

NFL spokesman Pete Abitante said any new WLAF would be all-Europe based, with perhaps rival teams in cities like Barcelona and Madrid, London and Manchester, or Frankfurt and Dusseldorf. The old WLAF had 10 teams, seven in the United States.

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# **Evans leads Raiders past Pack**

By The Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio - Vince Evans came off the bench to pass for two -second-half touchdowns and Anthony Smith returned an interception 40 yards to set up another score as the Los Angeles Raiders beat the Green Bay Packers 19-3 Saturday in the annual Hall of Fame exhibition

Earlier, Chicago running back Walter Payton, Miami offensive guard Larry Little, San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts and coaches Bill Walsh of San Francisco and Chuck Noll of Pittsburgh were inducted into Evans, who took over for Jeff

Hostetler at the start of the third quarter, completed 7 of 11 passes for 85 yards. Hostetler was 8-of-13 for 43 yards and one TD.

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With the Raiders leading 6-0 in the third quarter, Packer quarterback Ken O'Brien fumbled the snap and Raider linebacker Joe Kelly recovered at the Green Bay 24. After failing to gain ground in

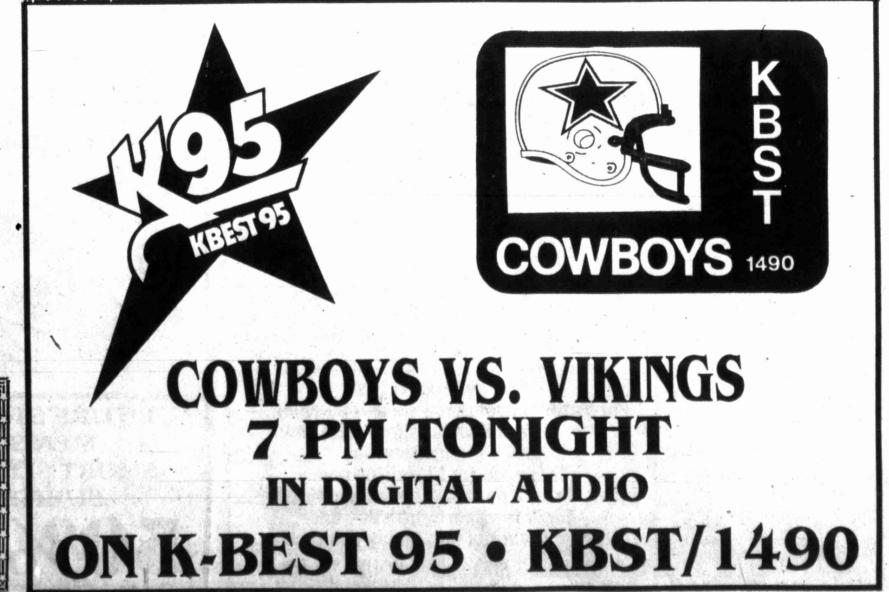
three plays, Evans was pressured on

fourth down but hit Charles Jordan at the 3, with Jordan bouncing into the end zone for the score. The Raiders forced a punt on the ensuing possession and Evans

promptly led a 53-yard drive that culminated in a 3-yard scoring pass to Greg Harrell. The Raiders opened the scoring in the second quarter when Smith

picked off a deflected pass and rum-bled 40 yards to the 1. Two plays later, Hostetler found tight end John Duff in the back of the end zone for the touchdown.





# Hand Coleman walking papers

A ballplayer who gets run over by a tarp might be fleet, but not necessarily swift. Looking back, that incident should have been the tip-off that Vince Coleman was going nowhere fast.

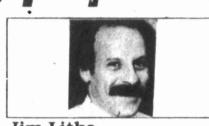
Because baseball deals aren't made in hindsight, it's easy to forgive the New York Mets their original sin of signing the free agent from St. Louis in 1989 and paying him \$12 million for four years. But the refusal to cut their losses at some point since is not.

By turning a deaf ear or blind eye to a lengthening string of bad words and worse deeds, the club's management has allowed him to become the inspirational leader of an out-of-control band of very unmerry Mets. Worse still, there appears to be considerable footdragging in New York's front office about the prospect of putting some distance between itself and Vince.

After some foot-dragging of his own, Coleman apologized Thursday for his involvement in yet one more troubling episode. This time, a 2 1/2-year-old girl sustained seconddegree burns and abrasions under her right eye and lacerations of the cornea when a powerful firecracker, allegedly thrown by Coleman, went off near a group of fans last Saturday outside Dodger Stadium.

"Since the incident occurred, I haven't slept, nor have I been able to think about anything else," Coleman said. "I want everyone to know that I now realize that my actions on July 24th were very inappropriate. ... It was never my

intention to bring harm to anyone.' Throughout the brief Shea Stadium news conference, Coleman looked genuinely penitent. Reading from a statement, he talked about his own two young sons and held hands throughout with his wife, Lynette. But he was ushered out before he could take any questions, leaving the sense that everyone on 1985 World Series.



Jim Litke

the club is still short on answers.

Earlier this week, recently hired general manager Joe McIlvaine called the incident "regrettable." But he also declined to say whether the club was actively seeking a trade for Coleman and labeled calls for his outright release as "reac-

An American League general manager who insisted on anonymity said Friday that Coleman was not being shopped around. Not that that should surprise anyone: At \$4 million a year, who wants to buy into trouble?

What did surprise this executive, though, was how far down the line New York management seemed prepared to go with Coleman.

News of embarrassing or hurtful pranks involving the Mets is becoming a regular feature on the evening news. Maybe the pranks would seem funny if people weren't

It's gotten so bad and so pervasive that the law is now peeking over the Mets' shoulders.

It's one thing to get into dust-ups with umpires, coaches and the manager. Or to prattle on, as Coleman did last season, about being misused and how the infield at Shea was keeping him out of the Hall of Fame. And who knows, maybe he actually believed it. After all, one of those automated tarpaulin rolling machines rolled over Coleman's leg the year he was the rookie base-stealing champ for St. Louis and that kept him out of the

# Who's to blame in Lewis death?

By RAY RATTO San Francisco Examiner

He could not stop himself from being what he is. He was in his 20s (27, actually), and the young always believe themselves to be invulnerable. The logic of "Kids don't die, and even if they do, I won't.'

He was misled by the doctor he chose to refute the diagnosis of 12 other doctors. The Boston Celtics were negligent and must be punished.

Choose one.

#### COMMENTARY

The difficulty in choosing any of them, though, is they all ring false to some extent, leaving us with the starkest version of all, simply that Reggie Lewis died.

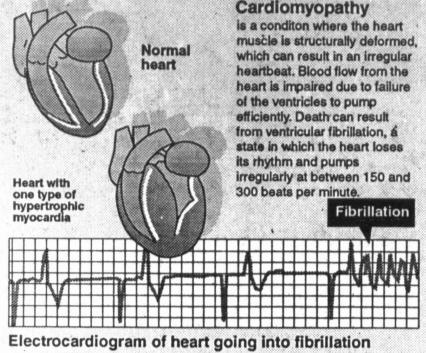
It's a lot harder to accept that way, because we have come to grow comfortable with the notion there is an explanation for everything. When there is an explanation, there is an avenue for its prevention in the future. Identify the problem, and work toward a solution. A simple road map to a better life for all of us. But let's break the theories down individually, to see where they lead

— He Couldn't Betray His Nature: This assumes that Reggie Lewis viewed himself as only a basketball player, which puts him in a pigeonhole he does not seem to deserve. He was active in his community, visited hospitals when there weren't cameras and notebooks about to record his every charitable impulse, and spoke on more subjects than just the 18-foot turnaround jumper

Indeed, his college coach, Jim Calhoun, had visited him in the hospital after his initial collapse and came away with the opinion that Lewis could give up the game if he had to do so. This is not the profile of a hoops junkie, doomed by his avocation to become enslaved by its lures.

- He Thought He Was Invulnerable: Perhaps Lewis felt cheated by his bad luck. He was making \$3.3 million per year, he was the Celtics' captain after Larry Bird, he was one of the best players in the best basketReggie Lewis: one diagnosis

Celtics forward Reggle Lewis, who died Tuesday after suffering cardiac arrest, had been diagnosed by one team of doctors as having cardiomyopathy, shown here. Other doctors concluded he had a nerve condition called neurocardiogenic syncope, in which the nerves trigger the heart to slow down instead of speed up during peak exercise.



Source: Cardiac Nursing by Sandra L. Underhill

AP/Alex Sibirny, Karl Gude

ball league in the world, he had a beautiful wife and a child and another child on the way. What possibly could go wrong?

That does not explain that Lewis had three months to consider his condition, and nothing makes a person feel more vulnerable than time to consider his or her own death. His basketball regimen in that time consisted of the kind of light shooting he was engaged in Tuesday afternoon, so it wasn't as though he was going pedal-to-the-metal to get ready for the NBA season. The invulnerable do not understand the concept of slowing down, as Lewis clearly did.

 His Doctor Served Him Poorly: That much is probably true. Dr. Gilbert Mudge, the director of clinical cardiology at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and by all accounts a highly regarded member of his field, was engaged by Lewis after the Celtics' medical team had given him the more drastic diagnosis. Lewis and his family were unhappy with the way the doctors had so quickly determined he should never play again, as well as the publicity about his condition.

After a series of tests, Mudge diagnosed Lewis' condition as neurocardiogenic syncope, a fainting affliction that would not rule out Lewis' ability to play for the Celtics. In doing so, he seemed to disregard the most telling bits of the cardiomyopathy diagnosis, particularly a cathetrization test that showed a minor abnormality in the heart's pumping action, and a thallium stress test used in the first set of exams that indicated a large abnormality at the bottom of the heart.

Perhaps the doctor just told Lewis what he wanted to hear, which seems unlikely given the dangers in being wrong. Maybe he gave Lewis greater credit for being able to deal with his condition, which athletes

sometimes get because they are in better shape than the rest of us.

But while it seems clear now that Mudge's diagnosis was incorrect, the ultimate choice was still Lewis' to make, and his behavior in that time did not indicate a patient engaged in reckless disregard of the risks before him. He may have enjoyed the news Mudge gave him back in May, but the gingerly fashion in which he was returning to the game indicated that he wasn't taking Mudge's word as gospel. At least not vet.

- The Celtics Should Have Known: Evidently, the Celtics did know, or at least strongly suspected. They are the ones who hired the medical team to put Lewis through the battery of tests that produced the cardiomyopathy diagnosis. And even after the second opinion that seemed to contradict that of their doctors', it must be noted Lewis had not participated in any Celtics workouts or played on their summer league team. Moreover, there is no evidence so far that they expressed a desire for him to work out on his own.

There are workers' compensation considerations, to be sure. But it is hard to say based on what we know that the Celtics were culpable in Lewis' death, and there is reason to think they had taken a most prudent line as regards their best player.

So what we have left, then, is a tragic accident, a young man with all the future any of us could wish to have, dying simply because his heart was too weak. Reggie Lewis didn't die because he didn't know any better, or because he thought he was better than the odds, or because he couldn't stop doing what he loved. He still seemed to be making up his mind about his future when it all

There are still questions to be asked and information to be gathered, but for now the only thing anyone can be sure of is that Reggie Lewis just died.

If you want the life-affirming lesson anyway, here it is. It's a lousy. painful, unfair lesson, one of little use for the rest of us, but it is very

Sometimes good people just don't get to live long enough. Period.

# Now that Jones has reconciled with Landry, it's Schramm's turn



Denne H. Freeman

AUSTIN - Jerry Jones has won

The sometimes bumbling but always smiling and hustling owner of the Dallas Cowboys has patched up his biggest blunder.

Jones has finally scared away most of the old ghosts regarding the Cow-

When Jones persuaded Tom Landry to end their feud and accept installation into the Ring of Honor, it marked a big image victory for

The rough handling of Landry when Jones bought the team from Bum Bright was something many Cowboys fans couldn't stomach.

Some fans felt since Jones plunked down his dollars he had a right to do anything he wanted, including the decision to put Landry out in the

Others thought he could have put away an NFL legend a little more gracefully. Recall, Jones and Schramm flew to an Austin golf course (Hidden Hills which is now Barton Creek Lakeside) to tell Landry he was dismissed.

Landry has been a martyr ever since although fans and media were calling for him to forgive and forget.

In fact, some anti-Jones fans were beginning to blame Landry for his four-year holdout from the sacred Cowboys shrine in Texas Stadium.

They said Landry, who got a \$1 million buyout, should have forgiven Jones sooner. Landry's excuses of being out-of-town or having other engagements had started to wear thin with some of his staunchest admirers.

"Now, Jones has smoothed it over and on Nov. 7 with the New York Giants in town and former Cowboys assistant Dan Reeves coaching the Giants, Landry will get his much deserved day under the hole in the

It will be good to see "the man in the many hat" as Roger Staubach called him, back on the Texas Stadium field.

There's still something else Jones has to do.

The next thing Jones should accomplish is to see to it that Tex Schramm is inducted into the Ring of Honor, After all, the Ring of Honor was Schramm's baby. He was the one-man committee who decided the enshrinees.

Schramm could be vindicative, too.



Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, left, listens as former Cowboys coach Tom Landry speaks at a news conference at Texas Stadium in Irving last

Lee Roy Jordan, who had a bitter salary dispute with Schramm, never made it into the Ring until Jones put him there.

Schramm didn't survive the Saturday night massacre very long.

He stayed on with Jones until it became apparent Jones wasn't about to let Schramm retain any power in the new regime. Jones meant it when he was going to be in charge of

everything "from socks to jocks." Schramm saved face by becoming NFL Hall of Fame?

commissioner of the now defunct World Football League.

Schramm resigned that post after it became apparent the World League wasn't going to be operated in a first class manner.

Schramm was delighted Landry will be going into the Ring.

"I'll be there watching," he said. But isn't it time for Jones to also set a date for Schramm, who is in the

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# Lewis chronology

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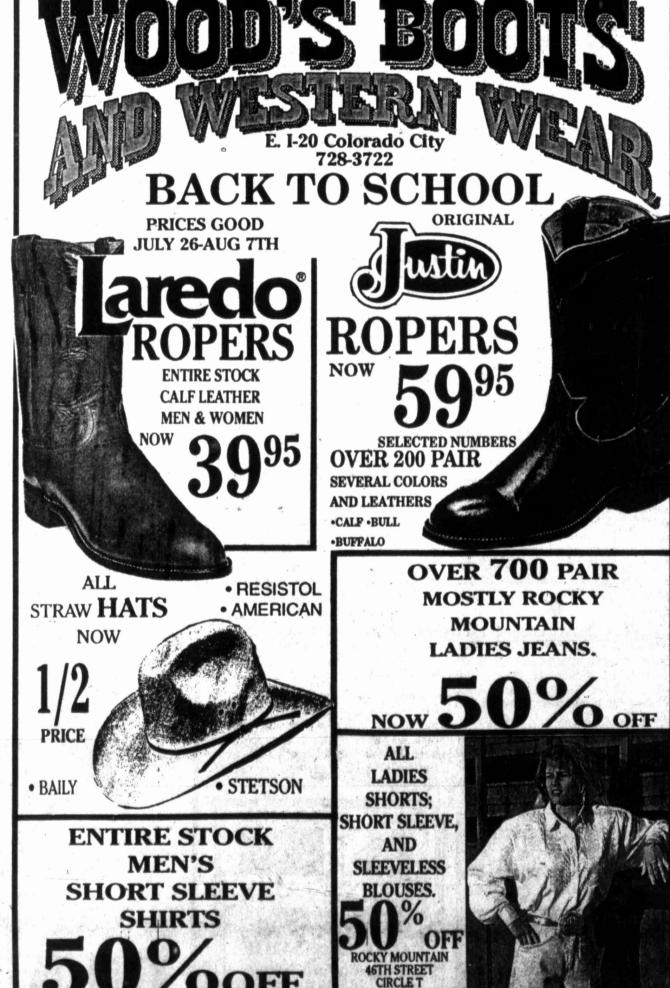
April 29 — Lewis collapses during

against Charlotte. He returns briefly in the second half, but leaves after heart's rhythm. suffering shortness of breath.

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the first period of a playoff game problem that may require a defibrillator, a device that regulates the

May 2 — Hours before the Celtics and New England Baptist Hospital April 30-May 2 — Lewis undergoes announce that Lewis has "cardiac tests at New England Baptist Hospi- abnormalities," Lewis abruptly tal, where a team of 12 cardiologists transfers to Brigham and Women's



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Atlanta (Smoltz 9-8) at Houston (Swindell 6-8), 2:35 p.m. San Francisco (Burkett 15-4) at Colorado

(Reynoso 7-6), 3:05 p.m. Monday's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m. Colorado at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m. New York at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

Florida at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

#### Only games scheduled AL leaders

BATTING-Olerud, Toronto, .401; Gonzalez, Texas, .332; O'Neill, New York, .328; RHenderson, Oakland, .327; Hamilton, Milwaukee, .324; Molitor, Toronto, .324; MVaughn, Boston, .323. RUNS-Molitor, Toronto, 84: White, Toronto, 80; RAlomar, Toronto, 76; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 75; Phillips, Detroit, 75; RHenderson, Oakland, 75;

Palmeiro, Texas, 74. RBI-Fielder, Detroit, 88; Belle, Cleveland, 87; Thomas, Chicago, 83; Olerud, Toronto, 83; Carter, Toronto, 81; Gonzalez, Texas, 80; Tettleton,

HITS-Olerud, Toronto, 142; Molitor, Toronto 132; McRae, Kansas City, 128; Baerga, Cleveland, 125; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 123; RAlomar, Toronto, 121; Palmeiro, Texas, 120.

DOUBLES-Olerud, Toronto, 41; Joyner, Kansas City, 27; O'Neill, New York, 27; White, Toronto, 27; Carter, Toronto, 27; Puckett, Minnesota, 26; Griffey Jr, Seattle, 25; Palmeiro, TRIPLES-LJohnson, Chicago, 11; Hulse,

Texas, 10; Lofton, Cleveland, 7; Cuyler, Detroit, 7; McRae, Kansas City, 7; Cora, Chicago, 7; Fryman, Detroit, 5; Baerga, Cleveland, 5. HOME RUNS-Gonzalez, Texas, 30; Griffey Jr.

Seattle, 30; Belle, Cleveland, 29; Thomas, Chicago, 26; Fielder, Detroit, 26; Tettleton, Detroit, 26; Salmon, California, 23; Palmeiro, Texas, 23. STOLEN BASES-Lofton, Cleveland, 41: Curtis, California, 37; RAlomar, Toronto, 34; Polonia,

California, 33; RHenderson, Oakland, 29; LJohnson, Chicago, 27; White, Toronto, 22. PITCHING (11 Decisions)-Wickman, New York, 9-3, .750, 4.66; Key, New York, 12-4, .750, 2.62; Mussina, Baltimore, 11-4, .733, 4.45; McDowell, Chicago, 16-6, .727, 3.84; Hentgen,

Toronto, 12-5, .706, 3.78; Fernandez, Chicago

12-5, .706, 2.99; Appier, Kansas City, 11-5, .687,

STRIKEOUTS-RJohnson, Seattle, 187; Appi er, Kansas City, 125; Langston, California, 124; Cone, Kansas City, 119; Guzman, Toronto, 118; Fernandez, Chicago, 116; Peraz, New York, 116;

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RUNS-Dykstra, Philadelphia, 96; Bonds, San Francisco, 82; Kruk, Philadelphia, 72; Biggio, Houston, 69; DLewis, San Francisco, 68; Gant. Atlanta, 68; Blauser, Atlanta, 68.

RBI-Bonds, San Francisco, 82; Daulton, Philadelphia, 78; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 73;

Justice, Atlanta, 72; Galarraga, Colorado, 70; Bagwell, Houston, 68; Gant, Atlanta, 68.

HITS-Dykstra, Philadelphia, 125; Jefferies, St. Louis, 123; Bagwell, Houston, 122; Gwynn, San Diego, 122; Galarraga, Colorado, 121; JBell, Pittsburgh, 120; Butler, Los Angeles, 120.

DOUBLES-Bichette, Colorado, '32: Dykstra. Philadelphia, 29; Gwynn, San Diego, 29; Biggio, Houston, 28; Zeile, St. Louis, 26; Grace, Chicago, 26; Gilkey, St. Louis, 25; Hayes, Colorado, 25;

Galarraga, Colorado, 25 TRIPLES-Coleman, New York, 8; Finley, Houston, 7; Castilla, Colorado, 6; Morandini, Philadelphia, 6; DLewis, San Francisco, 6; JBell, Pittsburgh, 6: Gutierrez, San Diego, 5; EYoung, Colorado, 5; Martin, Pittsburgh, 5; Butler, Los

HOME RUNS-Bonds, San Francisco, 31; Justice, Atlanta, 24; Gant, Atlanta, 24; McGriff, Atlanta, 24; MaWilliams, San Francisco, 23; Bonilla, New York, 22; Piazza, Los Angeles, 21.

STOLEN BASES-Coleman, New York, 38; DLewis, San Francisco, 34; DeShields, Montreal, 31; Jefferies, St. Louis, 31; Carr. Florida, 30; EYoung, Colorado, 27; Roberts, Cincinnati, 26; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 26; EDavis, Los Angeles,

PITCHING (11 Decisions)-Kile, Houston, 11-2, .846, 3.12; TGreene, Philadelphia, 12-3, .800, 3.38; Burkett, San Francisco, 15-4, .789, 3.18; Avery, Atlanta, 11-3, .786, 3.05; Glavine, Atlanta, 13-4, .765, 2.81; Swift, San Francisco, 14-5, .737, 2.69; Osborne, St. Louis, 9-4, .692, 3.84; Portugal, Houston, 9-4, .692, 3.13.

STRIKEOUTS-Rijo, Cincinnati, 145; Smoltz, Atlanta, 138; Benes, San Diego, 126; GMaddux Atlanta, 125; Harnisch, Houston, 124; TGreene, Philadelphia, 111; Gooden, New York, 111. SAVES-LeSmith, St. Louis, 35; Myers, Chica-

go, 32; Harvey, Florida, 30; Beck, San Francisco, 29; MtWilliams, Philadelphia, 28; Stanton, Atlanta, 26; Wetteland, Montreal, 22.

#### **TRANSACTIONS**

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NEW YORK YANKEES-Activated Randy Velarde, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

TEXAS RANGERS-Signed John Russell, catcher. Sent Matt Whiteside, pitcher, to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Acquired Duff Brumley, pitcher, from St. Louis to complete the Todd Burns trade and assigned him to Tulsa of the Texas League.

CHICAGO CUBS-Traded Paul Assenmacher, pitcher, to the New York Yankees, and received Karl Rhodes, outfielder, from the Kansas City Royals. The Yankees sent John Habyan, pitcher, to Kansas City. Assigned Rhodes to lowa of the American Association

NEW YORK METS-Named Ed Lynch special assistant to the general manager.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES-Placed Tommy SAVES-Montgomery, Kansas City, 31; Greene, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to July 28. Recalled Tyler Green, pitch-

et'n ild This Summer,

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Announced Bob

Geren, catcher, cleared waivers and was sent outright to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Activated Willie

McGee, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Tim Layana, pitcher, to Phoenix of the International League. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Announced the sale of the team to LLA Sports Inc.

OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Signed Jason OMAHA RACERS-Named Nancy Sagar vice

SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE-Named John B

Etrheim director of operations and John Hinz business accounts executive.

National Football League

NFL-Suspended New York Giants guard Eric Moore for four games for violating the league's policy on anabolic steroids and related sub-

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Moe Gardner,

nose tackle, and Lincoln Kennedy, offensive lineman, to three-year contracts. MIAMI DOLPHINS-Signed Jason McGill, wide receiver. Waived Bernard Ford, wide receiver

National Hockey League ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS-Agreed to terms

with Scott Chartier, defenseman. BOSTON BRUINS-Signed Mikhail Tatarinov, efenseman, to a one-year contract. BUFFALO SABRES-Promoted Gerry Meehan, general manager, to executive vice president for sports operations. Named John Muckler coach and general

ST. LOUIS BLUES-Signed Tony Hrkac, cen ter, and Tom Tilley, defenseman.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Signed Denis Savard, center, to a three-year contract. Colonial Hockey League

MUSKEGON FURY-Announced the resignation of Bruce Boudreau, coach, to become coach of the Fort Wayne Komets of the International Hockey League. COLLEGE

EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFER-ENCE-Announced Joe Bertagna: executive director of ECAC hockey, will take a leave of absence to join the 1994 U.S. Olympic Ice Hockey team as the travel secretary and media liaison, effective August 1.

COLGATE-Named Katie Flynn softball coach



Is Turning 30 On Monday?

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THOMAS MORE—Announced the resignation of Brady Sallee, women's assistant basketball coach, so she can take the same position at Idaho

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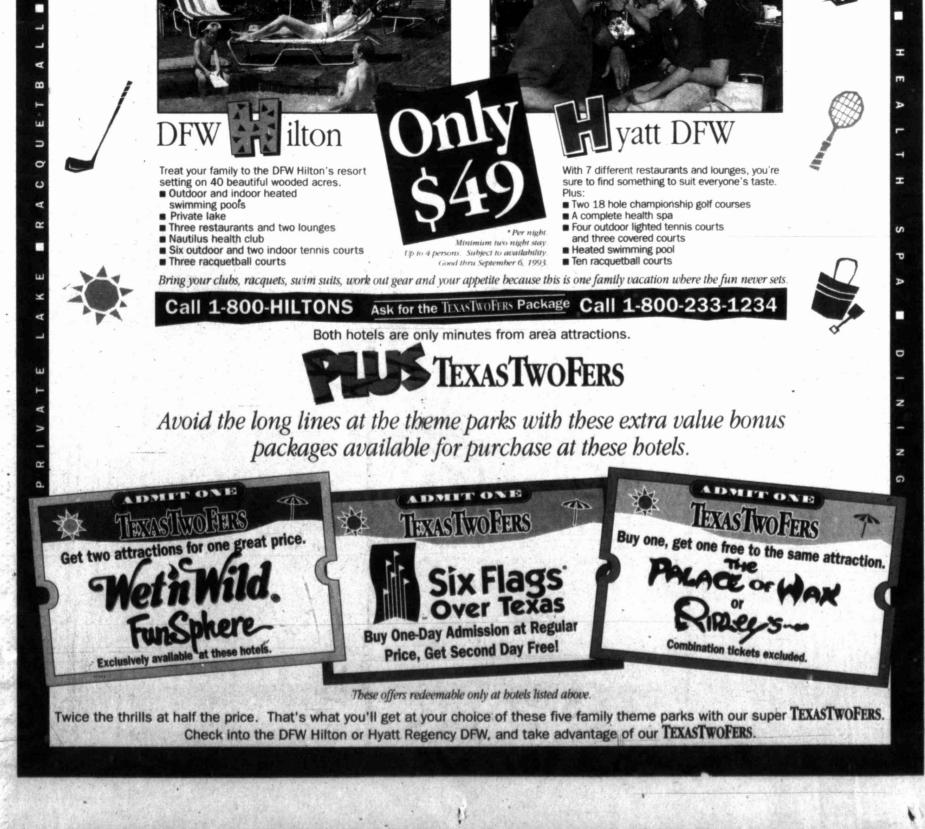
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Hot weather appeared to be driving game fish to deep water in area lakes last week, but there were some good catches, particularly channel catfish and striped

At Lake E.V. Spence, Earnest and Dan Chaney, Lubbock, caught 12 channel catfish from 1 to 2-1/2 pounds out of Paint Creek Marina and Charles Sherrill and Tommy Riley, Robert Lee, landed a 3-1/2 lb. channel out of Wildcat Marina.

Blue catfish, Channel and blue catfish and white bass fishing all were good at Lake J.B. Thomas. Yellows were being hooked on trotline in 15-20 feet of water, blues were taking goldfish, and white bass slabs over sunken islands. Black bass and crappie were slow. Surface water was 78 degrees.

Black bass catches at Lake O.H. Ivie dropped back and a notch but still was good in 25-40 feet of water. Plastic worms moved slowly over ridges and off points. A few small mouth bass were mixed in

with the blacks along rocky ledges. Channel catfishing was good to excellent on both rod and reel and trotline in 10-20 feet of water with shad as bait. Crappie were not biting much, but even so in 20-30 feet at night. Crappie and white bass, the latter feeding on schools of shad, were most active. Surface temperature was 80.8 and bottom 60.6 degrees.

Other results at Lake Spence included Bob, Amanda, Lucas and Janna Thurman, Odessa, limited on stripers and while small, all were keepers and Chad Riley, Odessa, hooked five stripers with top-water lures. Paul Lane, San Angelo, reeled in seven stripers in three days, weighing 13-1/2, 13-1/4, 12, 10 and 9 pounds at Paint Creek Marina, out of Wildcat Marina, Joe Crawford and Larry Masill, Odessa, took 10 stripers aggregating 35 pounds; Lois Motes, Odessa, took 6 and 3-1/2 lb. stripers; Danny Kiker, Odessa, reeled in three larger stripers totalling 35 pounds.

# Area fishing report Tales from the bass war front

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — George W. Perry didn't know what he started when he caught the world record largemouth bass of 22 pounds, 4 ounces in Georgia's Montgomery Lake more than 61

For instance, he didn't know: - The Florida subspecies of the

bass, which scientists suspect is the same Perry caught, would be shipped to Mississippi, Texas, California and other states;

- Certain lakes in California would become hotbeds for hot-tempered fishermen who want to live the American dream of fame and fortune by breaking Perry's record;

— A national fishing magazine has a standing offer valued at more than \$250,000 for anyone breaking Perry's mark;

- Whoever catches the next world record largemouth stands a chance of making more than \$1 million if it's taken on brand-name equipment and

he or she is outgoing, personable and can tell a good fish story.

 A California painting contractor painter would design a plug of giant proportions and later announce the next world record bass would be caught on the rainbow trout-colored

- The plug would retail for \$35 (by comparison, the yellow perch finish Creek Chub Wiggle Fish that Perry fished cost \$1.25).

Allan S. Cole, a 51-year-old Milwaukee native who's been living in California since 1952, got his start fishing in Wisconsin at an early age by tying a fishing line on my big toe, treading water around docks and catching bluegills and crappies.'

He got the idea for the rainbow trout-colored lure "when I saw striped bass boil at trout stocked by the California Department of Fish and Game. I knew I had to have a plug that would mimic the trout, run fairly shallow and have a wonderful wiggle. I've been able to accomplish all those things.

The A.C. Plug weighs under a halfing fishermen think it's much heavier. The wood from which its 1 1/2inch in diameter body is made is a "trade secret," said Cole, whose lure patent is pending. A rubber tail is attached. Another secret is the shape of the head of the lipless lure. It will submerge to 10 feet trolled at 2 1/2 miles per hour on a flat (17-poundline about 30 feet behind the

Cole caught a Castaic record striper of 40 pounds on his plug, but was delighted to learn that striped bass aren't the only fish in the California lakes which feed on the trout. Florida-strain largemouth bass love them, too.

So the first time Cole trolled one of his plugs in Castaic Lake, he hooked and caught a 15-pound largemouth.

Castaic was made famous by Los Angeles policeman Bob Crupi, who caught a 22-pound, 1-ounce bass there two years ago — the second largest largemouth in history.

ounce, its size of nearly a foot mak- gover 11 pounds while trolling on Lake Casitas, the lake made famous

by Raymond Easley's 21-pound-plus bass caught in 1980. One of the area's fishermen who became a solid believer in the A.C.

Plug is Ojai, Calif., glazier Mike Bled-

soe, 34. He purchased one of the lures and had to fend off smart-aleck questions by unbelievers like, "Going fishing

for sharks?' Bledsoe and his son, Jacob, used the plug on a Father's Day of fishing on Lake Casitas, hoping to make his dream of catching at least a 10pound bass come true.

His first cast on heavy duty spinning tackle of the A.C. Plug, a 12inch, jointed creation, resulted in a catch of 23 pounds, 10 ounces of bass. Not one (which would have been a new world record), but two,

His son made a lucky scoop of both bass with a small diameter net and Bledsoe will have the fish — and plug — mounted.

# LOCAL BUSINESS REVIEW

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# **Comanche Trail Nursing Center**

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left, Gladys Choate, center back, Gertrude Hamlin and right, Ida

luesday Vednesday Thursday

Underwood enjoyed a day of fun and activities and fellowship.

Comanche Trail Nursing Center nestled at the foot of Scenic Mountain on Comanche Trail. Inside this gray building is the most tasteful decor, giving off a feeling of home for some of Howard Counties most cherished citizens. These sweet citizens have seen feast and famine, as they have struggled to raise a family, support the growth of Big Spring and the surrounding country and make a real contribution to the good "Old USA."

On July 15 of this year, donated by a local grower, these citizens had a joyful day of activities. They shelled blackeyed peas all day, cook 'em and ate them all up in the same day. What a feast it was.

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activity. We try to if you would like. provide our residents with a fun filled month full of fun activities. We encourage and invite each of you to come by and check out our activity calendar for August, and join in

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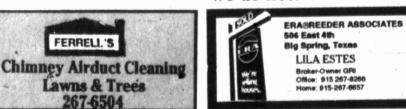
One of our most important functions at Comanche Trails, is Care Plan meetings, which take place weekly Tuesday and Thursday. Care Plan meetings residents and family members to discuss their general health and anything the home can do to make them more comfortable.

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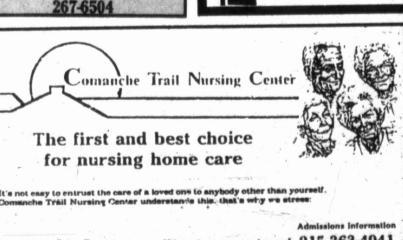
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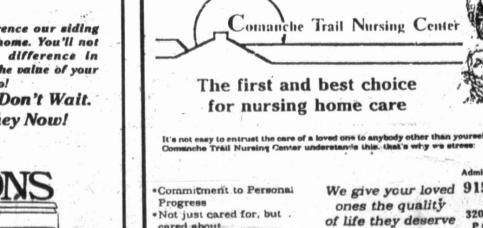
In May of this year, a survey by the Texas Department of Health was performed and the results were very, very good for the nursing home. This is a very positive road to recovery from any past publicity from the media the nursing home had received.

We are proud to say that we pride ourselves in a positive attitude and outlook for the nursing home. Efforts are being made to coordinate services between Comanche Trails and all other health care providers in the Big Spring area to work closer with them to provide the best care for our residents, in services they may provide that we do not.









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ATTENTION CALENDAR USERS: Bingo listings appear on Sunday Springboard. Today

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

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

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

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

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

•Planned Parenthood of West Texas provides birth control methods, pap smears, breast exams, testing for sexually transmitted diseases, pregnancy, anemia and diabetes. Call 263-8351 for information. Big Spring clinic is 618 Gregg

•Need 10 people to travel with RSVP tour by bus to Washington D.C., Williamsburg, Va., and Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 12-23rd. For information call Mary Garner at 264-2397 or 267-6750.

•The Coahoma High School class of 1973 will have a 20 year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 7th. 1972 and 1974 classes are also invited to the dance at the Big Spring Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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

•Howard County Youth Horsemen will meet at 7 p.m. at the Youth Horsemen Arena Clubhouse. For information call Paula Perry at 393-

•The August monthly meeting of Outreach Aglow will be at La Posada Restaurant. A Mexican buffet starts at 6:30 p.m.; \$5.75 per person. Meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. For information call Kay Bancroft at 267-1282.

•Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy

from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center has ceramics classes from 9:30-

11:30 a.m. Age 55 and older invited. Christensen-Tucker VFW #2013 will meet at 7 p.m., on Driver Road. For information call 267-5290.

•Coahoma Senior Center Project Group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

•AARP will meet at 10 a.m., at the Kentwood Center. For information call 267-7046.

Wednesday •West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647,

• "Crude Diamonds" Big Spring Chapter of the Texas Country/Western Dance Assoc. will meet 7-8 p.m. for basic lessons; 8-9 p.m. for advanced lessons at the Elks Lodge. For information call 267-1040.

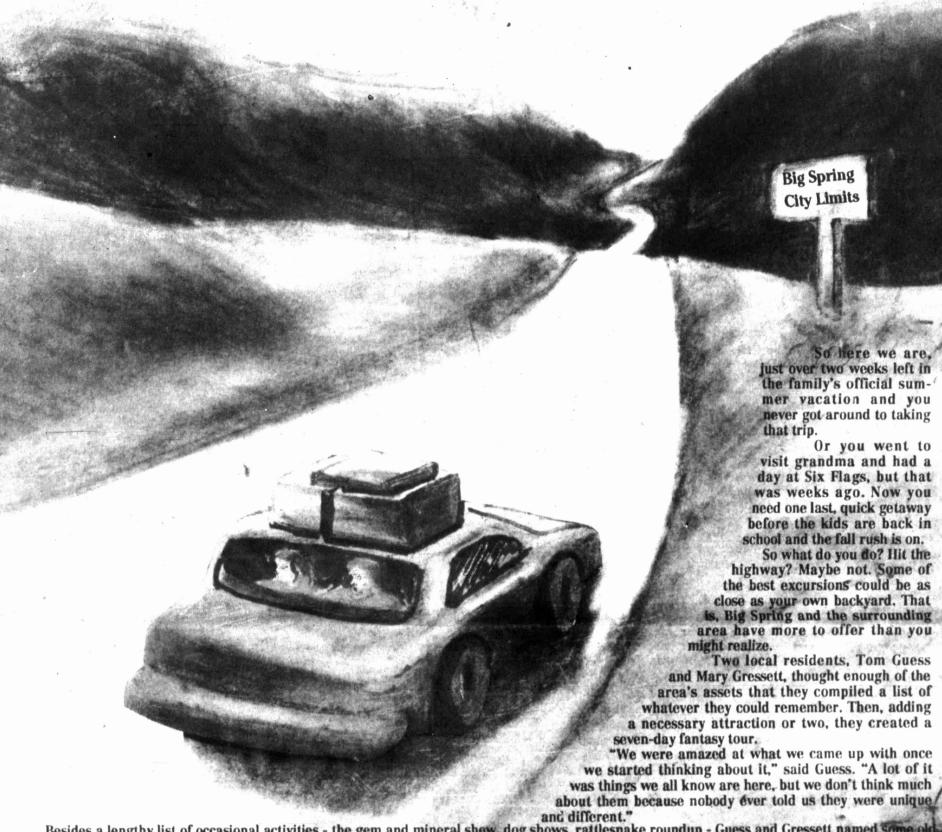
Thursday Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever is available for area needy

from 10 a.m. to noon. •Big Spring Senior Citizen Center offers art classes from 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited. And bingo from 12:45-1:45 p.m.

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

 Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western Dance from 8-11 p.m. Area seniors invited. •Spring City Senior Center:

Fashion painting classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Ages 55 and older. •Sunset tales and nature trails at the Scenic Mountain State Park. Meet at the Pavilion at 8 p.m. for trail walk; at 9 p.m. for tale talk. Fridays and Saturdays. For more information call 267-8255.



Besides a lengthy list of occasional activities - the gem and mineral show, dog shows, rattlesnake roundup - Guess and Gressett named some of standbys that are probably not being utilized to their potential.

"We have a lot of things to see and do," agreed Clarance Hartfield, a civic leader who volunteers at the tourist information center-located in Rip Griffin's Travel Store. "You might be surprised."

Community leaders said more than just fun apd recreation are at stake with a local excursion. "I think more people should take their kids places and tell them about our history," said Hartfield. "There's a lot here that they'd probably find

Mountain of interest Scenic Mountain, home of Big Spring State Park, has organized activities and plenty of open space.

The park will host visitors at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday this week and next for "Sunset Tales and Nature Trails." After a guided walk, participants gather at 9 p.m. for storytelling. Note: These two weekends before school starts are the last for the weekly event. Superintendent Ron Alton said the park is the place for families with many activities from strenous to relaxing.

So pack up the car and hit the streets before your time is up. But don't pack much - these family excursions are just around the corner.

"I can suggest watching a sunset off the top of the bluff," he said. "It is a beautiful sight, very tranquil."

For more adventurous local residents, Alton says the trail around the park, 2.8 miles, is great for a family walk or bike ride. In the early morning or at dusk, watch for wildlife and stop by the prairie dog town - where many varieties of birds and an occasional fox have been sighted. Other park excursion suggestions: Kite flying, picnics, cookours.

Park it here Along with picnic areas, the golf course, tennis courts and the historic spring, Comanche Trail Park has the city swimming pool. Family night at the pool, continuing two more weeks, is Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. At Comanche Lake, feeding the ducks is a relaxing evening activity.

Water, water everywhere Moss Lake is well known, but under-appreciated, supporters say. Guess says it would be the perfect place for a paddle-boat or canoe rental

business. Already, boat races are planned for the lake next weekend. At present, the lake has covered picnic facilities, barbecue grills, a swimming area and fishing docks. It has new RV spaces with electric hookups, tent camping areas and public restrooms. A full-time caretaker keeps things running smoothly, and a colony of ducks and geese pro-

vide a treat for kids. Occasionally, model airplanes can be seen navigating the skies above the lake - the local club has its airfield near the local watering hole.

Flora and fauna Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of Big Spring is its terrain. Located at the edge of the Edwards Plateau and the Llano Estacado (Staked Plains), the area has features of both distinct land formations.

That, and a higher average rainfall than some surrounding cities, is thought to be why the area has such a variety of birds. A birding club recently formed, meeting regularly, with binoculars in hand, to seek out the latest feathered visitors. A pamphlet called "Birds of Howard County" states at least 250 species have been sighted in the area.

Besides Scenic Mountain, Comanche Trail Park is said to be a good spot for viewing.

Shopping around For the antique lover, Big Spring has recently become a hot spot. At least eight stores are open here, listed in a pamphlet with a map available at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce.

Local shops carry furniture, collectibles, rare and common items, signs and military memorabilia.

Please see Excursions, page C8.

Artwork by Jon Saura Story by Debbie Lincecum

IN YOUR OV BACK YARD



# Weddings Myers-Staggs

MRS. BRENT LEE STAGGS

Ackerly, brother of the groom.

O'Donnell, cousin of the groom.

and parlor.

Best man was Tommy Staggs,

Groomsmen were Marc Rogers,

Ushers were Shawn Ham, North

Florida; and Sanford Boles, Lamesa.

Richland Hills; and Kirby Williams,

Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held in the fellowship hall

Italian cream cake with white

orchids and trimmed with poufs of

The round groom's table was cov-

ered with a white linen cloth overlaid

in teal. He had a German chocolate

cake decorated with a field of cotton,

Pennsylvania, the couple will make

Following a wedding trip to

a tractor and frosted grapes.

their home in Ackerly.

**Evans-Grant** 

Melissa Renet Myers and Brent Lee Staggs exchanged wedding vows on July 10, 1993, at the First Baptist Church in Lamesa. The Rev. Clifton F. Igo, pastor of First Baptist Church. Ackerly, and grandfather of the bride, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Myers, Lamesa. Parents of the groom are Jerry Staggs, Ackerly, and Judy Staggs, Lubbock

Brenda Vogler played the organ. Deedra Cope, Brent and Velvet Hodges were vocalists.

The couple stood before an altar featuring three arched candelabrum with full greenery and one heartshaped candelabra in the center. On either side of the heart candelabra were two Grecian columns with large arrangements of white gladiolus, carnations, poms, snapdragons, fern and springerri.

The bride wore a gown of white bridal satin featuring a Victorian wedding band collar, highlighted by a cameo of dangling pearls. The bodice and basque waistline were adorned with chantilly lace outlined ain pearls and sequins. It had Juliet sleeves and a bouffant skirt which was bordered with lace and beaded motifs. She wore a headband attached to a full pouf of ruffles flowing to a waist-length veil of silk illu-

She carried a traditional cascade of white roses, white stephanotis, Casa Blanca lilies, ivy and springerri secured to a white Bible belonging to her mother.

Maid of honor was Michele Myers, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Janan Staggs, Lubbock, sister of the groom; and Rachel Myrick, Huntsville, cousin of the bride.

Flower girl was Meredith Myrick of Sachse, cousin of the bride.

Angela Dyane Evans, Coahoma,

and Robert Alan Grant, Little Rock

Parents of the groom are Jeter and

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Denison, pastor, officiated.

Beverly Grant, Coahoma

nations and bows.

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purple and fuchsia roses

Mansfield, Sand Springs.

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Snyder.

She carried a bouquet of large

white carnations intermingled with

Vincent. Ringbearer was Orin

Best man was Chris Holmes, Big

Groomsman was Joe Mansfield,

Usher was Jim Evans, brother of

Candlelighter was Brad Evans,

uncle of the groom, Sand Springs.

# Johnson-Kilgore

Gina Kay Johnson, Austin, and David Lance Kilgore, San Marcos, exchanged wedding vows on July 31, 1993, at the Chapel of First Baptist Church, with Dr. Kenneth G. Patrick officiating.

Parents of the bride are Billy and Opal Johson, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Jerry and Darla Kilgore, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar decorated with fresh greenery adorning the wall above the unity candle. The altar was flanked with matching cresent candelabras decorated with votive candles and flowers in cream, pale yellow, pink and blue.

Myrna Richardson played the organ. Joe Wennick and Suzanne Cranford were vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white taffeta and tulle, designed by Victoria's Bridals. The gown featured short sleeves and a V-neckline. The bodice was heavily adorned with alencon lace, clear sequins and seed pearls. The basque waist flowed into a full skirt of taffeta with overlay of tulle and lace. A V-back was accented with rosettes at the bustle and extended to a semi-cathedral train. The headpiece was made of sprays of pearls and silk flowers, extending to a fingertip veiling of white illusion.

She carried a simple nosegay of cream roses accented with springs of English ivy.

Maid of honor was Jennifer

Boykin, San Marcos. The bride's table was adorned Bridesmaids were Angela with a white on white linen cloth Chandler, San Angelo, and Cassie held at both corners with large white Johnson, Big Spring, sister-in-law. bows and a touch of peach. The Best man was John Covington, San bride's cake was a four-tiered, white

Marcos. Groomsmen were McElreath, San Angelo, and Lathy

Williams, Atlanta, Ga. Ushers were Mike Cahill, San

Delma Rubio and Rickardo Saiz,

both of Big Spring, exchanged wed-

ding vows on July 10, 1993, at Tres

Amigos. Justice of the Peace Jack

Buchanan, Coahoma, performed the

Parents of the bride are Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Rubio, Big Spring.

Parents of the groom are Mr. and

The couple stood before candles

and an arch decorated in ivory and

teal green carnations and ivory

Manuel Hilario played the organ,

Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore an ivory chiffon gown

with pearls and sequences. The

headpiece held a long veil with

She carried a bouquet of ivory,

sequins and pearls.

accompanied by Angie Hilario as

Mrs. Ernesto Saiz, Big Spring.



Angelo; Preston Drewery, San Angelo; Paul Decker; San Angelo; and Bobby Chrane, San Angelo. Following the wedding a reception

was held at the Big Spring Country

The bride's cake was four-tiered cream with a basket weave design and cascades of fresh roses, gardenias, smilax, and ivy set upon acrylic pedestals.

The groom's cake was German chocolate decorated with chocolate dipped strawberries The bride is a 1989 graduate of

Big Spring High, and 1992 graduate of U.T. at Austin with a B.A. in psychology. The groom is a 1988 graduate of

Big Spring High, and attended Angelo State University. He is employed by Sterling Custom Homes.

**Rubio-Saiz** 

Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will make their home in Austin.

# **Harbour-Potter**

Lynette Coffee Harbour and David B. Potter, both of Tulsa, Okla., exchanged wedding vows on June 12, 1993, in the Woodward Park Rose Gardens, Tulsa. The Rev. Chris Thompson officiated

Parent of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Coffee, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are the late Gordon Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. January, Locust Grove, Okla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory Chantilly lace over satin. She carried a bridal bouquest of white roses, baby's breath and lemon leaves.

Matron of honor was Julie Kabel, Dallas.

Best man was Chad Potter, son of the groom. Ushers were Jack Pearson, Greg

Adams, and John Coffee, Jr., brother

of the bride. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Wrightsman's Mansion.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High and attended Southwest Texas State University. She is employed at the Bank of Oklahoma



Me groom is a graduate of Colcord High School and attended Northeastern State University of Oklahoma. He is employed by American Airlines.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will make their

# **Cox-Yarbrough**

Jill Rene Cox and Michael for several Austin area companies. Yarbrough were married on July 10, 1993, in Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Fred and Linda Cox, Big Spring. The groom is the son of Leslie and Cathy

She is seeking a degree from St. Edwards University, Austin, and plans to pursue a career in Art Therapy.

home in Austin.

Yarbrough, Big Spring.

She is manager of an apartment community and an advertising artist He is pursuring a degree in nurs-

ing and plans a career in psychiatric nursing. The couple plans a delayed wedding trip and will make their

# **Carlile-Cantrell**

Donna Carlile, Big Spring, and Cantrell, daughter of the groom; and Cleon Cantrell, Kinta, Okla. were married on July 31, 1993, at 4304 Connally, Big Spring. Justice of the Peace China Long officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gaskins, Big Spring Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cantrell, Kinta, Okla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Bridesmaids were Heather Spring.

Camie Carlile, daughter of the bride. Groomsmen were Jeremy Cantrell,

son of the groom; and Cody Carlile, son of the bride.

The bride is employed by Culligan

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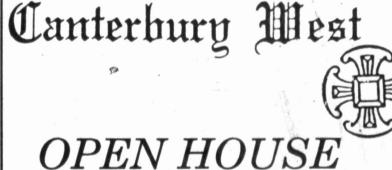
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Maid of Honor was M'Lys Lloyd of Bridesmaid was A'Lise Lloyd of Flower girl was Becky Murphree,

corn bread; gingerbread; milk.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with

tiered cake covered with multi-col-The groom's cake was a double

College. She is employed at Hancock

the US Air Force stationed in Little

FRIDAY - Baked chicken;



heart chocolate cake with their

The couple will make their home

tossed salad; stewed tomatoes;

Following the ceremony a reception was held. The bride's cake was three tiered with two side pieces. It was decorated in ivory roses and teal green roses. There was a fountain on the bottom with fresh flowers The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High and Howard College.

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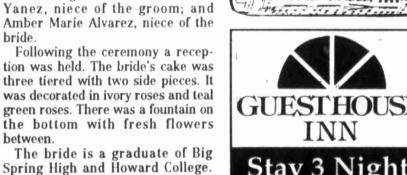
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# Weddings

# Parks-Williamson

Sky Parks, Albuquerque, N.M., and James Williamson, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. exchanged wedding vows on July 17, 1993, at the Living Water Church with Al Yanke officiating.

Parents of the bride are Rob and Vicki Parks, Albuquerque, N.M. Parents of the groom are Melvin and Ella Williamson, Big Spring.

The couple stood before an archway decorated with two candelabras, a unity candle and flowers.

Betty Lee played the piano, accompanied by Vicki Parks on guitar and as vocalist.

her father, carried a bouquet of red roses with baby's breath. Maid of Honor was Brena Smith,

Big Spring. Bridesmaid was Julie Bartlett, Big

Spring, an aunt. Flower girl was Sarah Bartlett, Big

Spring, a cousin. Ringbearer was Grant Bartlett, Big Spring, a cousin.

Best man was Travis Workman, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Groomsman was Shelton Nunez, JAMES WILLIAMSON Phoenix, Ariz. Ushers and candlelighters were

Jeremy Parks and Daniel Parks, both High and Howard College. brothers of the bride, Albuquerque, A reception was held at the church Air Force.

following the ceremony.

The bride attended Big Spring in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.



MR. AND MRS.

The groom attended Big Spring High and is currently with the U.S.

The couple will make their home

## BSSH patients were treated to a fun day of putt-putt golf and picnick-ing on July 24. Thanks to the Optimist Club for this event for the past 20 years. Their generosity and support for our hospital is unsurpassed, and it is appreciated by the

Kathy Higgins

Park and Putt course, with prize money for the winners, followed by a participated in Stanton Old Sorehead hot dog party. As always, it was a fun Days, July 17. New arts and crafts day for everybody, and we thank the items, made by patients, were sold and profits are used to replenish sup-Optimists for making it possible for plies. it was a little cooler and patients to enjoy a day away from shadier for those working, thanks to the recent efforts of staff and volun teers who raised funds for an Summer will soon be ending and awning. They joined efforts for a we will have to say goodbye to the coke sale recently at Furr's, and used refreshing faces of teen volunteers. money to purchase an outdoor Azure Miller, Josh Preston, Sarah awning, to be used for sales. Team

Young people are welcome at our It is not every hospital that can say hospital, and we look forward to the superintendent dons his work clothes and works in the flower beds, their return next year when school is or plants trees, or even wallpapers patient areas. We can say that at BSSH about our Superintendent "Consumer Creations," BSSH's Robert von Rosenberg.

work and caring do make a differ-

He and his wife, Sue, are both

unusually talented in designing, decorating, and landscaping and for several years, they have devoted many hours to renovating and beautifying the facility, inside and out.

BSSH patients treated to golf by club

Robert's most recent effort has been the flower beds at the hospital entrance. 100 degree weather did not stop the weeding of the beds. Several days, if you entered the gate, you would have seen Robert working in the flowers.

He does not mind attending to any task that he would request of an employee. He wears many hats and demonstrates a tremendous pride in our hospital. That kind of pride starts at the top, and promotes teamwork that ultimately provides quality care to those we serve.

BSSH Federal Credit Union will be donating lots of prize money to the Barbecue Cook-Off and Dance Aug. 21, at the Fair Barn. The Fajita Cook-off will begin at 12 p.m. and conclude with prize presentations at 6 p.m. First prize will be \$100, second prize \$50 and third prize \$25. There will be hourly drawings for \$235 during the dance from 8 p.m. till 12 midnight.

Entry fee for the cook-off is \$15. and tickets for the dance are \$5 per person. For further information, contact Cheryl Parrish at BSSH, 267-8216, ext. 233.

Aug. 31 is the date for the workshop on chemical dependency and dual diagnosis disorders, at BSSH. 8:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Allred Building. It is presently being renovated and this will be the first event in the new facility.

The evening program will be from 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Cost for the complete program is \$5, and continuing education units for the targeted professional audience will be provided.

If you are a health-care professional interested in the field of chemical dependency and dual-diagnoses disorders, or an addicted individual or family member, plan to attend. For further information, contact Howard College Department of Continuing Education at 264-5131.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH.

# **Henry-Robertson**

Angela Rene Henry, Big Spring, and Michael Shad Robertson, Possum Kingdom were married on July 31, 1993, at First Presbyterian Church, Midland. The Rev. Steve Schorr officiated.

Parents of the bride are Charles E. Henry, Midland, and Carla Bauer, Big Spring. Parents of the groom are Robby Robertson, Possum Kingdom; and Roelynn Fuqua, Big Spring.

Vocalists were Gayla Stone, Melissa McCullough and Annette Roberts.

Maid of Honor was Carla Bauer, Big Spring.

Bridesmaids were Darla Bordofske, Frisco; Krista Moser, Midland; and Amy Lawhon, San

Best man was Robby Robertson, Possum Kingdom.

Groomsmen ' were Robertson, Mount Ida, Ark.; Kevin Lawdermilk, Magnolia; and Dale Coates, Kaufman.

Ushers were Scott Thomas and Justin Bordofske, both of Frisco. Candlelighters were Jerrod Bordofske and Justin Bordofske.

Ringbearer was Tyser Robertson. Flower girl was Ashley Robertson. Following the ceremony a recep-

tion was held at the Hilton in

The bride is a graduate of Coahoma High and is attending U.T.

**Scenic Mountain Medical Center:** 

Oscar Lee Roland Garcia, July 26,

1993, 10:08 a.m.; parents are Oscar

Roland Garcia and Sandra Garcia.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Olando Tercero; and Mr. and Mrs.

Chastity Nicole Lopez-Garcia, July

23. 1993, 12:40 a.m.; parents are

Gerabeth and Rene Garcia Jr.

Grandparents are Geraldine Lopez,

Big Spring; Minerva Garcia, San

Raul Garcia, all of Big Spring.

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MRS. MICHAEL SHAD ROBERTSON

of Arlington.

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Martinez, Knott.

The groom is a graduate of Forsan High and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Arlington.

Following a wedding trip to Cozmel, Mexico the couple will make their home in Weatherford.

Angelo; and Rene and Edna Garcia,

Casey Don Roberts, July 22, 1993,

6:28 a.m.; parents are Troy and

Jamie Roberts. Grandparents are

John and Wanda Roberts, Garden

City; and James and Betty Findley,

Linzi Jasmine Rodriguez, July 22,

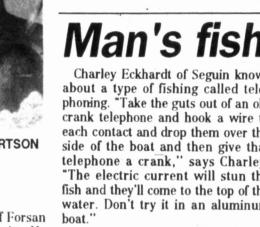
1993, 1:09 p.m.; parents are Adam

and Mandi Rodriguez. Grandparents

are Delia T. Cevallos and the late

Jimmy Cevallos; and Cruz and Mary

Rodriguez Jr. all of Big Spring.



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Adam Cerna Hernandez Jr., July 23, 1993, 10:54 a.m.; parents are Adam and Marsha Hernandez. in the woods and they'd all know Grandparents are Ventura and Vera Dobbin was out fishing.



# Man's fishing method guaranteed dynamite

Charley Eckhardt of Seguin knows "Now they couldn't get a conviction about a type of fishing called teleon old Dobbin. But they hired some phoning. "Take the guts out of an old new lawmen to do nothing but crank telephone and hook a wire to enforce game laws. They called 'em each contact and drop them over the game wardens. side of the boat and then give that "They didn't hire any college boys telephone a crank," says Charley. "The electric current will stun the in those days. They got some of the best fish dynamiters and fish poachfish and they'll come to the top of the ers in all of Texas to catch the rest of water. Don't try it in an aluminum

Charley also knows about "shining" fish. "What they used to do was get a gallon jug of bust-head whiskey and go to the head of the creek and dump that bust-head in. The fish would all get drunk and swim around on their bellies and you could dip them up.

Charley tells about a guy named Dobbin who used to dynamite fish: "Dobbin was the greatest fisherman in all of East Texas. He was known as the finest and most successful fish dynamiter east of the Brazos.

They'd hear this big BOOM back

"The sheriff would hear the BOOM, too. Later he'd go by Dobbin's house to find Dobbin cleaning fish. There'd be a trotline hangin' there, wet. When the sheriff would ask about how Dobbin caught the fish, Dobbin would reply 'trotline.'



Tumbleweed Smith

bushel basket, takes out his dynamite and about that time the game warden jumps out and starts to arrest Dobbin.

"Dobbin told the game warden he was going to blow up a stump and put the chips in the basket to use as

kindling during the winter. "The game warden reached over and grabbed Dobbin's stick of dyna-

"Dobbin was smoking a corn cob pipe all this time. He just kind of people and places in Texas.

slipped it out of his mouth and touched the fire from his pipe to the fuse on the dynamite.

"The game warden was ranting and raving and didn't notice that the stick of dynamite he had in his hand was about to explode.

"Dobbin told the game warden he oughta be careful with that dynamite, somebody was gonna get hurt.

"There wasn't any place to throw the dynamite but in the waterhole.

And that's where he threw it. "After the echoes from the BOOM died down, and the water quit raining down, Dobbin looked at him and asked what they should do with all

the fish he had killed."

Bob Lewis of Big Spring, also known as Tumbleweed Smith, is a speaker, broadcaster and journalist who produces literary sketches of

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"Dobbin got to a water hole in the

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and started following Dobbin.

this feller and decided to go fishing.

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Bettie & Wayne Wilcox



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Heather Angelique Craven and Devin Lyle Blanchard will exchange wedding vows on Aug. 13, 1993, in Lubbock. Her grandmother is Mrs. Odell Padgett, Colorado City, His parents are June Blanchard and the late C.H. Blanchard of Lubbock.



Suzanne Christina Bowers, Arlington, and Scott Allen Richardson, Houston, will exchange wedding vows on Sept. 25, 1993, at First United Methodist Church, Big Spring. Her parents are Ron and Marisue Cunningham, Big Spring; and Jack and Sally Bowers, McAllen. His parents are Bill and Betty Del Monte, Sweetwater; and Dick Richardson, Odessa.

The United Nations is overrunning

The U.N. Charter affirms the right

of "self-determination" for all

The United Nations used self-

determination as an excuse for send-

ing "peacekeepers" into Bosnia

when rebel Serbs tried to overthrow

Since our "peacekeepers" moved

in, Bosnia's civil war has become a

three-way free-for-all, the worst

fighting Europe has seen since World

It's we who are "offsides" again.

Moslem, Serb and Croat factions

Reporters in Sarajevo have been

cursed, stoned, threatened - and

some killed — by citizens who sus-

pect their private griefs are being

paraded for the mere titillation of

readers and viewers in Washington

Other civil wars — Somalia and

Cambodia — have created a situa-

tion wherein the United Nations is

Cambodia was supposed to be the

'showcase" on U.N. peacekeeping.

After 20 months and \$2 billion, the

U.N. effort to "promote democracy"

President Clinton blames "key

And how does the United Nations.

pledged to "self-determination,"

respond to the increasing fragmenta-

tion of what used to be the Soviet

Is our allegiance to Moscow, or is it

There was a time when U.N.

to the dozen former Soviet states

now wanting "self-determination"?

European allies" for rejecting his

plan to end the fighting in Bosnia.

less united than in a long time.

the Moslem-led government.

protest our presence.

and London and Paris.

there is collapsing.

its headlights.

War II.

# Fascinating phonographs go on display

In 1902 the Sears, Roebuck Catalogue listed them for prices ranging from \$10 to \$75. Their advertisements read: "the money maker of the age ... an unsurpassed opportunity ... the public has been waiting for this, the greatest value for the least money ever advertised a new type, a new idea, a mechanical wonder, a musical prodigy."

**Angie Way** 

clearly reproduced.

ated a prototype. The colorful story is

related that when the cylinder

machine was brought to Edison he

started it and spoke the first record-

ed words, "Mary had a little lamb, Its

fleece was white as snow..." His

words caused a vibration in the

reproducer which etched tiny groves

into the tin foil of the cylinder and to

everyone's delight, when the

machine was played, the words were

Within a few decades, music from

recordings was a part of the proper

Victorian parlor. As with tin foil

recording, cylinders were the major

part of the record market. Edison

recorded the famous voice of the

time, and classical European and

American singers' voices reached the

As the phonograph evolved, so did

the records. Originally etched,

pressed recordings could be made

when new record materials were

tried. Wax, celluloid, and even metal-

lic soap cylinders were used. It was

their easy mass production and mar-

ketability that resulted in the change

spaying or neutering, their vaccina-

tions, wormings and their rabies

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Pete in animal control.

5646.

Call 263-7318.

home. Call 267-1910 to adopt.

pup needs home. Call 394-4947.

This high praise was for the wonder of the late Nineteenth Century, known by the names Graphophone, Talking Machine, Phonograph and Gramophone. This player of recordings, hereafter referred to as the phonograph, was the inspired invention of Thomas Alva Edison.

Edison had been working for years on the reproduction of sounds in his development of telegraph repeaters. It seems likely he would have gotten around to incorporating that knowledge into the development of the transmission of sound over electrical current. But instead, he focused on other areas and it was Alexander Graham Bell who made the telephone possible and secured the most valuable single patent in the

On a sheet of paper filled with notes and drawings dated July 18, 1877, Edison set down his ideas on the "Speaking Telegraph." It included most of the principal components of the phonographs: a cylinder, diaphragms, and contacts. Edison provided a more exact drawing weeks later to his engineer who cre-

"Panda" black/white short haired

"Belle" 13-week-old long haired

"Ford" orange/white long haired

"Mister" peach long haired male

"Corky" small basenji mix. Black

sleek coat with white markings. Tall

ears and curly tail over back. Very

"Karen" small blonde poodle mix.

"Johnny" small blonde chihuahua

"Candice" very obedient german

"Patch" purebred dalmatian.

Cats are just \$35 adoption fee,

dogs are just \$45. This includes

shepherd mix. Black/brown coat.

mix. Short haired coat, ears up and

Curly coat and great size for indoors. Spayed female.
"Pongo" black and white dalmat-

ian. Beautiful neutered male.

White with brown spots. Male.

large brown eyes. Male.

Larger female.

kitten. 13-week-old male.

kitten. Thick, curly coat.

calico female kitten.

manx male kitten.

cute spayed female.

Humane

Not absolute, but common definitions of record player names. In the 1890's Gramophone - Reproduces

> recordings from a flat disc. Phonograph - Reproduces recordings from a cylinder.

Graphophone - Name of players made by the Columbia Phonograph Company.

of the record's shape from cylinder to flat pressed disc.

Several other phonograph companies were competitors with Edison from early on. They all had interesting relationships with one another and even companies in existence today. On Oct. 3, 1901, the Victor Talking Machine Company was formed from the merger of two successful producers of the phonograph (gramophone), Eldridge Johnson and Emile Berliner.

The Victor Company produced the flat disc player machines. The company's peak year was 1921 when sales totaled \$51,000,000.

By the late 1920s radio was gaining popularity and influencing the record player industry. Many phonograph companies began making radio-phonograph combinations, two machines in one unit. The Victor Talking Machine Company went a step farther with this idea when the company became a division of the Radio Corporation of America (RCA)

works at the Stanton Care Center.

Heritage Museum.

Words in the 1930's

Phonograph - In the United

States, the name for all machines

that reproduce sound from a

Gramophone - In Great Britain,

the name for all machines that

reproduce sound from a record-

If you have your own phonograph

at home, or an interest in the won-

derful players, you will want to see

the museum's collection of phono-

graphs on display beginning this Wednesday. Forty-eight phono

graphs will be on display with mod-

els from Edison, Columbia, Victor,

The collection was donated to the

museum by Wofford Hardy in mem-

Hardy. This is the first time since the

completion of the expansion that all

the collection will be on display, and

you will leave feeling amazed by the

beauty of the machines as compared

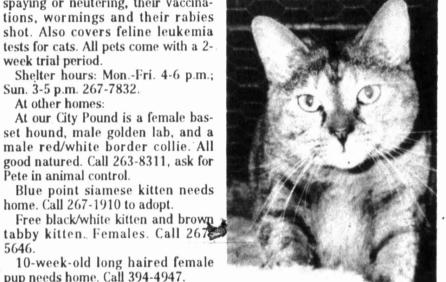
with their high-tech grandchildren of

today. For more information and to

arrange a demonstration call 267-

Angie Way is curator of the

Pathe', and Zonophone.



and black female pup needs home. Pictured is "Connie" gentle and loving short haired kitty. Brown tabby Female black lab mix and 7 pups stripes with gold highlights. Indoor of different colors needs home. Call spayed female. Box trained. \$35 covers leukemia tests, vaccinations, Puppies need homes! 4 beagle worming and rabies shot.

Border collie/springer spaniel/mix Solid black chow/collie mix. needs home. 6 year old spayed and

has all shots. Loving dog in Midland, Female. Call 263-0243, 7-week-old will deliver to Big Spring. Call 689- pups, mixed breed. 393-5345.

Marcus and Jodi Snead; Denver

Lamesa will be celebrating his 90th birthday Monday. Covington was born Aug. 2, 1903

In 1925, he began farming in the 1928. They had four

They moved from the farm to

Ackerly following the Depression.

Covington started the first self-





Peacock heads to UT at Dallas

Jeremy S. Peacock of Big Spring High School, will attend The University of Texas at Dallas this fall as a recipient of the U.T. Dallas Academic Merit Scholarship.

Peacock received one of the University's new, merit-based, comprehensive financial aid packages for freshman students who have earned "Commended" and "Semi-Finalist" honors from the National Merit Scholarship Program. As a "Commended" scholar, Peacock will receive \$16,000 over the next four years for tuition, books, and on campus housing.

Biernier named to honor list

Billie Bierneier was named to the ory of his mother, Ruth Johnson President's List at Northwest Technical College-Detroit Lakes. Students who are named to this list have achieved a cumulative GPA of 3.5 for a minimum of 12 credits during spring quarter.

Billie is enrolled in the Practical Nursing program at Northwest Technical College-Detroit Lakes. She is the mother of Bob Davis of Big Spring, Tx. and the wife of Dan

Russell Wilson; Abilene. He works



Beverly Farquhar, and daughter, Bille Tompkins; Sweetwater. She

Lovenia Morgan, son, Sedrick, and daughters: Jimmika and Nikki; San Bernadio, Calif. She works at Fantasia Beauty & Tanning Salon.

Clinton and Rosie Stewart, stepson and daughter-in-law: Hulc and Clair; Colorado City. He is retired.

Greg Allen, Abilene. He works at

City. They work at Sonic Drive-Inn.



### Birthday recognized

H.D. "Dewey" Covington of

in Knox City.

Big Spring area where he met and marriea 'hristine Robinson in children: Joyce, Ruben, Earnestine and Woody.

serve laundry in Ackerly. He later operated a laundry in Big Spring and two in Lamesa.



at Auto Zone. Jess and Robin Saverance, daugh-

ters: Jessica and Christina, and son, Ridge; Midland. He works at Prosource out of Garden City.

Ron Clarkson; Houston. He works for Trans-Lux Corp. Danny and Jamie Stinson, and son,

Ronnie; Colorado Springs, Colo. He works for Arrow Trucking. Clifford and Christina Stinson, and sons: Tyler and Zachery; Colorado

Springs, Colo. He remodels homes. Chuck and Carol Benz; Fairhope, Ala. He is retired from the newpaper



The Mini Page

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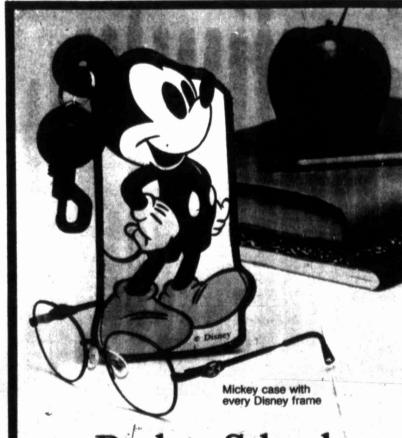
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**Paul Harvey** 

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This is the quicksand that Forty nations are at war; most all

Maybe we should butt out? It is so uncomfortable for interna-

tionally oriented politicians to concede that they goofed that in Vietnam we waited to be thrown out. Some of us are more persuaded by the lighthouse concept — that the United States should lead by exam-

warn us that the military-industrial complex is a vampire living on human blood.

What a noble challenge it would be for a strong leader to extricate us -U.S. — from all the world's quicksands and to enunciate a new emancipation proclamation: "America,

peacekeeping meant a limited and largely symbolic deployment of troops to isolated areas to separate combatants who had already agreed to a U.N. presence.

Now we have switched our role to that of "Robocop." The goals are fuzzy, and the result is bloody. All the high-sounding rhetoric is not

President Clinton has backed into.

of them are at war with themselves. And now we have opened a United States training facility for warriors in the West African state of Mali.

ple rather than coercion. President Eisenhower tried to

free at last! Free at last!'



The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the week. To add a listing or make a change, call 263-7331, ext. 111 or 112.

•VOICES, a support group for victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, and any other crime of indecency. For information call Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312. MONDAY

•Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles

•New Phoenix Hope group of Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8:30 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. •Recovery Solutions, Inc.,

alcohol/drug support group for men and women will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 309 Main, Suite 7. For information call 264-7028. •The Salvation Army will have a

drug education program at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308

•Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th & Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

TUESDAY On the first Tuesday of each month, Support for MS and Related Diseases meets at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited. For information call Leslie at 267-1069.

•Community re-entry group, noon, 905 N. Benton, sponsored by the Permian Basin Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse

•Adults Molested as Children will meet from 5:15-7 p.m. For information call the Rape Crisis/Victim Services at 263-3312.

•Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit as Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., 615

•Diabetic support Group for all seniors. 2 p.m. at Canterbury south. For information cal 263-1265.

•Compassionate Friends, a support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child will meet the first Tuesday of each even-numbered month at 7:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Family Life Center Bldg., First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by the SE door. For information call 267-2769. WEDNESDAY

•Gambler's Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at St. Stephens Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. For information call 263-8920. THURSDAY

 Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-

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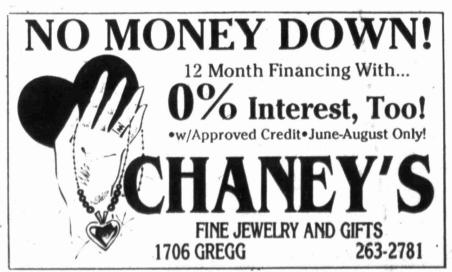
•Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor. FRIDAY

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# **Just for YOU!** The Herald will begin extended hours starting

Monday, August 2nd. For YOUR convenience we will be open... 7am to 7pm Monday thru Friday and 9am to noon Saturday **Deadlines for Classified ads:** Mon. - Fri. 12 noon day before publication. Too lates 8am Mon. - Fri. and 11:30am Saturday for Sunday publication.

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A welcome back signs greets this student as she makes her way down the hall to class last year. As summer fades away, area and local schools are gearing up to welcome back yet another group of students. School officially begins Aug. 19 for all students, kindergarten through 12th grade in BSISD.



# It's beginning again!

Registration for the new school year starts Aug. 2

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Registration for Big Spring Independent School District begins Monday, and school officials are asking parents to remember to bring social security numbers when registering new students.

Registration for students new to the district at Goliad Middle School, Runnels Junior High School and Big Spring High School is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4, Monday through Friday, Aug. 2-6 and 9-13. Additional registration hours are Aug. 16,17,18 during the same

Registration for al student, both new and returning, in grades kindergarten through eighth grade is Aug. 9,10,11 at the school of attendance. Aug. 9 registration begins at 7 a.m. and continues until 3 p.m. with the school offices being open during the lunch hour.

Aug. 10 registration for K-8 begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 5 p.m., and Aug. 11 registration begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4.

Parents must sign all registration cards. Kindergarten students and first-grade students not attending a Texas Kindergarten should bring birth certificates and immunization records, according to Murray Murphy, BSISD assistant superintendent.

Registration at the Personalized Achievement Center, 421 Main St., is Aug. 9-10 at 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Parents of students returning to Goliad grades six and seven should

GOLD LANCE CLASS RINGS Hurry...Sale Ends August 15! to 4 on registration days Aug. 2-6, 9-

13, 16, 17, 18. Schedule pick up times are separated by grades.

Schedules may be picked up for ninth grade students on Aug. 17, between 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at the high school office. There will be no orientation for ninth-grade stu-

Seventh-grade orientation and schedule pick up will be Aug. 17 at

the Goliad Gym, from 10 a.m. to 11. Tenth-grade schedules can be picked up Aug. 17, at the high school

office, between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sixth-grade orientation and schedule pick up will be at the Goliad Gym,

Aug. 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30. Eighth-grade orientation and schedule pick up will be at the Runnels Gym, Aug. 18., from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Eleventh-grade students can pick up schedules at the high school office on Aug. 18., from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30

Twelfth-grade students can pick up schedules at the high school office Aug. 18, from 1 p.m. to 3. School for BSISD grades K-12

begins Aug. 19. Personalized Achievement Center students begin

Headstart registration is at the Lakeview School, Aug. 16-20, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30. Headstart begins Sept. 8.

Headstart students must be 3 years or older by Sept. 1. Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and

sign registration cards at Goliad immunization records, as well as between 8 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. proof of income (W-2 forms, check stubs or AFCD forms).

Coahoma Elementary is having a walk-in registration through Aug. 11 from & p.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Shot record, birth certificate and Social Security number are

"Meet your teacher day," is Aug. 11 at Coahoma Elementary.

School starts Aug. 16. For more information call 394-

Forsan Junior and Senior High School registration information is as

follows: Wednesday - Forsan and Elbow new students, seniors and juniors Senior pictures will be taken, beginning at 9 a.m. in Forsan High School

Thursday - sophomores and fresh-

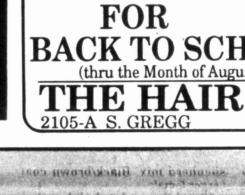
Tuesday through Friday - New sixth, seventh and eighth grade students register at Forsan Junior High's office. Shot records, transcripts and Social Security numbers

School starts Aug. 16.

# Note!

School supplies lists for Coahoma, Elbow, Stanton, Glasscock, Forsan, Sands, Borden, Westbrook, Colorado City, Grady school districts will be published in the Aug. 5 edition of the Big Spring Herald.





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For your convenience, Big Spring ISD elementary students supply list for 1993-94 are as follows:

KINDERGARTEN 1 box 8 count primary colors, regular First grade:

1 box 8 count primary colors, jumbo size, 1 pair safety cut scissors, 5-1/2", preferably Saf-T Cut Brand 1 4-oz. bottle Elmer's white school glue

1 large box facial tissues Additional supplies subject to teacher

First grade: 1 school box 5 pencils #2 1 box crayons, please 8 count

size, not fluorescent

1 pair pointed scissors 3 large boxes Kleenex 1 spiral notebook, 60 pages 1 12" ruler (inch/centimeter) 1 eraser

1 folder for music 1 set watercolors 1 book bag or back pack 1 video tape 1 cassette tape 1 roll 35 mm film

Second grade: 1 12" ruler (inch/centimeters) 1 box crayons (8-16 count) 1 pair pointed scissors 5 #2 pencils 2 red checking pencils

3 spiral notebooks, (1-75 page) and (1 100 page) 1 school box for small items 2 large boxes of Kleenex 1 set watercolors 3 packages of notebook panel 1 video tape

1 cassette tape 1 roll 35 mm fflm Third grade: 1 small scotch tape 1 box cravons

Pencils #2 1 eraser, not art gum 1 12" ruler (metric/inches) 2 red pens 1 bottle Elmer's glue 1 pair pointed scissors

3 boxes Kleenex 1 small school box 1 small set watercolors 5 folders (brads and pockets) 1 spiral notebook Notebook paper (wide lined)

Notebooks: small bendable notebooks acceptable. No trapper keepers 1 video tape 1 cassette tape

1 roll 35mm film Fourth grade: 1 small scotch tape 1 school box for small items 1 pair pointed scissors 1 bottle Elmer's glue

Notebook paper (standard size) #2 pencils (now and as needed) 3 red pens 3 large boxes Kleenex 1 box crayons 1 large spiral notebook 1 box man colors

1 clear plastic ruler (metric/inches) 1 eraser, not art gum 5 folders (pockets and brads)

Plastic dish pan for books and supplies (no larger than 12x14x5)

1 video tape 1 cassette tape

Fifth grade: 2, #2 pencils 2 red checking pens Map color pencils, long 1 box crayons 1 pair pointed scissors 12" ruler (inches/centimeters)

1 white Elmer's glue 2 large boxes Kleenex 1 large spiral notebook Notebook paper, standard size

1 plastic dish pan for books and supplies, no larger than 12x14x5 4 folders (pockets and brads) 1 small scotch tape 1 set thin line markers

1 set broad tip markers 1 eraser, not art gum 1 video tape 1 cassette tape

1 roll 35mm film Please label all of your child's supplies. Sup-

plies do run out during the school year, and must be replaced COLLEGE HEIGHTS

1 spiral notebook

12" metric ruler

1 highlighter

Fourth grade:

Large box of Crayons

Supply box, small size

Elmer's school glue

1 zipper pencil bag

2 red lead pencils

2 pencils, #2 lead

2 boxes Kleenex

1 supply box

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Protractor

1 12" ruler

2 red pens

& 3 hole closures)

4, #2 pencils

Map pencils

Crayons, 24 count

1 spiral notebook

Glue, 4-oz.

Compass

Scissors

Scissors (max. 6")

Plastic zipper bag

1 vinyl zipper bag

1 bottle Elmer's glue

1 set Prang watercolors

1 box map colors, large

Fifth grade: 2 boxes Kleenex (200 count)

Wide rule notebook paper

2 blue ink pens (erasable)

1 pocket folder for library

1 large box Crayons
1 pkg. wide rule notebook paper

1 ruler with inches & centimeters

7 colored folders with brads & pockets

fancy erasers, trapper-keepers or three-

ring binders. Desk space is too limited for

notebooks). Any of these items will be sent

8 folders (Mead #34710 - with 2 pockets

1 cardboard school box BUS

boards. The desks are too small.

Eraser (pink or green)

12 pencils (#2 lead)

1 Big Chief Tablet

Box to hold supplies, not plastic

Elmer's glue (2, size 4 oz.)

Spiral notebook, wide ruled

1 pkg. water based markers

No pencil sharpeners

2 pencils for library 1 box of gallon zipleck bags

monthly. Label all supplies.

(no notebook or organizers)

Scissors (short, pointed)

cigar size school box

2 large boxes of tissue

Crayons, 16 count

12 pencils, #2 lead

Large Elmer's glue 2 red pens or pencils

Back pack

Third grade:

wide-lined

5 folders with pockets

2 pencils for library

1 small school box

1 large eraser, not art gum

1 pair 5" pointed scissors

2 large boxes facial tissue

2. 1-subject spiral notebook

1, 12" ruler with centimeters/mm

1 medium bottle white Elmer's glue

1 box cravons, 24 count (no larger)

2, #2 lead pencils

1 box map colors

1 red pencil

Fourth grade:

1 box markers

2 pencils for library

2, 75 page spiral notebooks

Second grade:

Pencils and crayons need to be replaced

Notebook paper, wide ruled, 250 sheets

1, 12" ruler (centimeters, mm, inches)

Larger eraser pink or green (not art gum)

Replace supplies periodically. Label all

2 pkg. 200-300 sheets loose leaf paper,

2 folders with pockets to hold paper

2 large boxes of tissue (200 count)

2 pocket folders (without brads)

Crayons (box of 8 only) No fluorescent

No trapper-keepers or notebooks or dip

MARCY

2 large pocket folders, no brads Please do not buy mechanical pencils,

1 box Kleenex (200 count)

Wide rule notebook paper

1 large pocket folder for library

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 Spiral notebook, wide-ruled 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 2 Elmer's Glue-All, no paste 2 boxes of crayons (24) 1 spiral notebook 1 scissors (sharp pointed) 12" ruler (centimeters/inches) 2 boxes Kleenex (200 count)

pencil eraser Large package looseleaf notebook sper wide-ruled No markers are to be brought Third grade: 10, #2 pencils

1 supply box (not plastic)

2 pkgs. notebook paper, wide-ruled a spiral notebooks 1 box crayons (24) 1 box map cotors 1 12" ruler (centimeters/inches) 1 scissors, sharp point 1 Elmer's glue

I supply box (8"x5") 2 red checking pencils 2 pencil erasers 1 box Kleenex, 200 count 1 pocket folder 1 watercolor paint set Fourth & Fifth grades:

1 Rubbermaid 12 quart clear plastic box 16"x11"x6' 3, #2 pencils Notebook paper, wide-ruled

1 plastic supply bag with zipper 2 red checking pencils 1 looseleaf notebook 2 boxes Kleenex, 200 count 1 box map colors 6 spiral notebooks 1 box crayons, 24 count 1 small plastic ring binder & set of

dividers for science 1 scissors, sharp pointed 2 Elmer's glue 1 set of Prang or Crayola watercolors 1 box of markers (8 classic colors) 3 pocket folders

1 package multi-color tissue paper KENTWOOD 2, #2 pencils, sharpened 2 boxes of Kleenex, 200 count Pointed scissors 2/3 glue sticks 1 12" ruler

Prang watercolor set 1 medium size Elmer's glue 1 box of crayons (8 count) Eraser 1 box for supplies

2 red checking pencils Big Chief Tablet 1 pocket folder Please send a sweater for cool mornings.

1 set thin line markers 4 assignment books (5x8 yellow lined supplies as needed throughout the year. Our PTA will be selling supplies during

Large box crayons (16 count)

large spiral notebook, wide-ruled ocket folders with brads pocket folder for library Elmer's school glue 2 boxes Kleenex (200 count)

1 red grading pencil 1 eraser (pink, etc.) 1 set Prang watercolors 1 pkg. wide ruled notebook paper Pointed scissors

No notebooks, please!! There is not room for them in the desks. Backpacks, if needed. Third grade #2 pencils, no refillable or mechanical

Pointed scissors (5" long)

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1 set Prang watercolors 1 red grading pencil

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2 pkg. 200 count paper, wide ruled 9 colored pocket folders with brads 2, #2 lead pencils for class 2 red checking or pencil

> Elmer's glue or school glue Crayons, 24 count
> 3 large boxes of facial discus 1 large eraser 1 box map colors Large zippered bag for supplies hox markers

pocket folders with brads 2 pencils to library No trapper keepers or notebooks! Crayons, 24 count 2 packages of notebook paper, wide-

#2 lead Pencils 1/3 subject, wide ruled spiral notebook Zred checking pens or pencils Sessors, med/large extra sharp, (\$2 to \$5

1 roll scotch tape Elmer's glue Map colors Eraser

2 large boxes facial tissue 9 folders with bottom pockets to hold notebook paper, no brads Large backpack or tote bag Markers, optional 2 pencils for library Label all supplies.

MOSS Moss PTA will be selling school packets for the 1993-94 school year. WASHINGTON

First grade: 2 pkg. #2 pencils, 12 ct. 8 regular size crayons in tuck box 4" blunt scissors 4-oz Elmer's school glue 2 boxes Kleenex 100 ct.

2 erasers box crayola markers, washable watercolors nd grade pke notebook paper, wide-ruled 1 pkg. #2 pencils, 12 ct. red checking pencil

eraser 2) 4-az. Elmer's school glue 1 school box 4-1/2" pointed scissors set watercolors boxes Kleenex, 100 ct. spiral notebook, 40 sheet count 6 regular crayons in tuck box 1 folder with pockets & brads 1 folder with pockets 1, 12" ruler Third grade:

1 spiral notebook, 40 sheet count 1 pkg. #2 pencils, 12 count 1 eraser 2 boxes Kleenex, 100 count

1, 4-1/2" pointed scissors 1 red grading pen l, 4-oz. Elmer's schoo! glue 16 regular size crayons in tuck box 1 pkg. notebook paper, wide-ruled 1, 12" ruler 1 school box 1 folder with pockets 1 package watercolor markers

What you need for school Fourth grade: 1 notebook binder, 1" 1 pkg. notebook paper, wide-ruled 16 regular crayons in tuck box 1 set map colors, 12 count 1, 12" ruler , 4-oz. Elmer's school glue 1, 4-1/2" pointed scissors 2 pkg. #2 pencils, 12 count 2 red grading pens 2 boxes Kleenex, 100 count

1 school box 1 pkg. notebook paper, wide-ruled 1 pkg. #2 pencils, 12 count 1 box Crayola markers, washable 2 boxes Kleenex, 100 count 1 red grading per 1 erasable ball point pen Please note: The above supplies will also be packaged by grade level, and available for sale at Washington during registration. Please contact the school for more informa-

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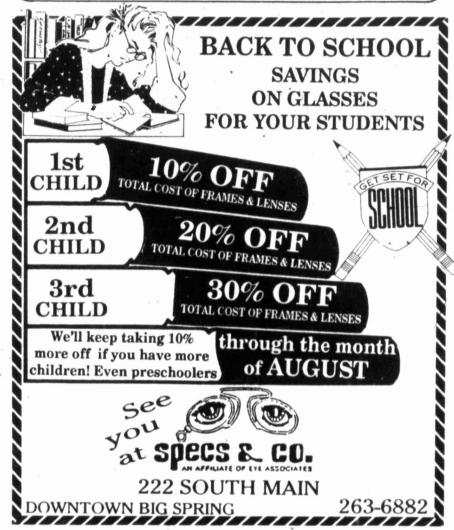
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the 1993-94 school year:

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in reverse order with the school at 3:35 p.m. Trip 2 is the kindergar bus arriving at Washingt a.m. and the Kindergart

Return routes will leave Center at 2:50 p.m. and School at 3 p.m. Route RD-2, Bus No

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bus will stop for Gilbert a Road 23-A at Leatherwoo Route RD-3, Bus No.,

Strain: The route begins with up at M.H.P. on Andrews these stops: Gonzales Kinard-Andrews Hwy.; ( Rd.; Guitar Ranch on And do-Andrews Hwy.; Russe Andrews Hwy. at Oil Mill Wasson; Sanders Steam S 20 Service Rd.; Airport R port Rd. at Mobile St.; K Airport Rd. and Mesquite Runnels School; High Sc School and overflow for k 8:10 a.m. The return route will

order with the bus leaving at 3:05 p.m. Route RD-4, Bus N. Elliott:

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# **Bus routes**

Independent School District routes during the 1993-94 school year:

Route RD-1, Bus No. 27, Driver Kay Wil-

Trip 1 begins with students from the Hill Side Trailer Park being picked up at 7:10 p.m., followed by stops at Big Spring Auto Electric, FM 700 by Gilstraps; FM 700 at Box 12-A; FM 700 at Box 15-A; Loop Rd. and Green St.; Green St. and Williams St.; Left on Birdwell Ln. and stop; Eubanks Rd. (stops at each end and the middle); Jonesboro Rd. and Abelars; Jonesboro Rd.; Birdwell Ln. and Hilltop Rd.; Hilltop Rd. at Allen: Hilltop Rd. at the rock fence: Hilltop Rd. and the Snyder Hwy.; Runnels School High School, Washington School and Goliad

Students will be returned home at stops in reverse order with the bus leaving Goliad school at 3:35 p.m. Trip 2 is the kindergarten route with the

bus arriving at Washington School at 8:10 a.m. and the Kindergarten Center at 8:20

Return routes will leave the Kindergarten Center at 2:50 p.m. and the Washington School at 3 p.m. Route RD-2, Bus No. 36, Driver Joy

Trip No. 1 begins with students picked up at A-1 Bookkeeping on Hwy 87N at 7 a.m., followed by stops for Lara-Hwy 87N; Escavedo-Fairview Gin Rd.; Turn left on County Road 19: Turn left on County Raod 28. Turn right on Webb Rd.: Hull-Webb Rd.: Gilbert-Webb Rd.; Rodgers-Centerpoint Rd.; Martinez-Centerpoint Rd.; Nichols-Centerpoint Rd.; the intersection of County Roads 28 and 23A; Big Spring State Hospital; High School, Runnels School, Goliad School and Washington School.

When there have been heavy rains, the bus will stop for Gilbert and Hull on County Road 23-A at Leatherwood Rd.

Route RD-3, Bus No., 32, Driver Robin

The route begins with a 7:01 a.m. pickup at M.H.P. on Andrews Hwy., followed by these stops: Gonzales-Andrews Hwy.; Kinard-Andrews Hwy.; Guiterrez-Hartwell Rd.: Guitar Ranch on Andrews Hwy.; Regaldo-Andrews Hwy.; Russell-Andrews Hwy.; Andrews Hwy. at Oil Mill Rd.; Oil Mill Rd. at Wasson; Sanders Steam Shop in the north I-20 Service Rd.; Airport Rd. at Elm St.; Airport Rd. at Mobile St.; Kindle-Airport Rd.; Airport Rd. and Mesquite St.: Goliad School: Runnels School; High School; Washington School and overflow for Kentwood School at

The return route will be run in opposite order with the bus leaving Kentwood School at 3:05 p.m. Route RD-4, Bus N. 23; Driver Paul

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 6-12 and begins with a 7:23 a.m. pick-up at Thorpe Rd. and Broadway St., followed by Clanton S. at Mishler St.; Apache St. and Commanche St.; Choctaw St. at Navajo St.; Navajo St. at Wasson Rd.; Connally St. at Alamesa Dr.; Carlton Dr. at Delta St.; Alamesa at Boulder: Alamesa at LaJunnta; Goliad School, High School; Runnels School.

Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades 1-5 and begins with a 7:52 a.m. pick-up at West 16th and Mesa St. followed by stops at West 16th and Bluebird St.; Old Hwy. 80 and Grant St.; Old Hwy. 80 and the dirt road; and Marcy School.

Trip No. 3 is for kindergarten students and arrives at Marcy School at 8:06 a.m. and the Kindergarten Center at 8:15 a.m. Return trips are run in reverse order with pick-up at Kindergarten Center at 2:50

nels School at 3:26 p.m. Route RD-5, Bus No. 16, Driver Irene

p.m., Marcy School at 3:15 p.m. and Run-

Herndon

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 6-12 and begins with a 7:15 a.m. stop at 3rd St. and Brown, followed by 3rd St. at Lockhart St.; Andree St. at Skateland; West 8th and Willia St.; West 8th at Lorilla; SW 3rd St. at Creighton Cattle: High School; Runnels

School; and Goliad School. Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades 1-5 and begins with a 7:45 a.m. pick up at Skateland at Andree Land; West 8th St. at Willa St.: West 8th St. at Lorilla St.; Hudgens Mem. Dr. at Wren St.; Hudgens Mem. Dr. at Wren St.; Hudgens Mem. Dr. at Oriole St.; Hudgens Mem. Dr. at Cardinal St.; and Hudgens Mem. Dr. at Lark St.; and Marcy

Return trips are run in reverse order, the bus leaving Marcy School at 3:15 p.m. and Gollad at 3:46 p.m.

Route RD-6, Bus No. 1, Driver Jeane

Trip No. 1 is for students K-12 with a first stop at Duren-Gail Dr. followed by stops at Gail Rd. and Davis Rd.; Gail Rd. at Kennemer; Gail Rd. at Old Gail Rd.; Mocada-Old Gail Rd.; a turnaround at Old Gail Rd. and Centerpoint Rd.; Amos-Old Gail Rd.; Ortiz-Old Gail Rd.; Ovalle-Old Gail Rd.; Cruz-Old Gail Rd.; High School, Runnels School; Goliad School; and Washington School.

Trip No. 2 for for students in Grades 1-5 and stops at Boydston School at 7:45 a.m. and Moss School at 7:45 a.m.

Trip No. 3 is for magnet students. It arrives at Kentwood School at 8:03 a.m., College Heights School at 8:15 a.m. and Bauer School at 8:23 a.m.

Return trips are run in reverse order. The bus will leave Bauer School at 4:20 p.m. It leaves Moss School at 3:10 p.m. and

Washington School 3:33 p.m. Route RD-7, Bus No. 48, Driver Imogene

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 6-12 with a 7:22 a.m. first stop at FM 700 and Colby Ave. followed by FM 700 and Grafa Dr.,; 25th St. and Kentwood Apts.; Carol Dr. and McDonald Dr.; Lynn Dr. at McDonald Dr.; Larry Dr. at McDonald Dr.; Central Dr.

at 25th St.; Edgemere Rd. at 24th St.; Clndy Ln. at 24th St.; Roberts Dr. at Allendale Dr.; Lynn Dr. at Allendale Dr.; Goliad School; High School and Runnels School. Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades 1-5 with a 7:46 stop at 15th St. and Lancaster St. followed by Westover Rd. at Laloma

Ave.; Pennsylvania Ave. at Dallas St.; Pennsylvania Ave. at 16th St.; Park Hill School; Marcy School; and Kentwood School. Return trips are run in reverse order

with the bus leaving Kentwod School at 3:10 p.m. and Runnels School at 3:35 p.m.
Route RD-8, Bus No. 31, Driver Linda

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades K-12 with a 6:50 a.m. stop for Tollison at Hwy. 350 followed by stops at House Past Carr Well Service; Arguello-Just past Price Con-struction; Kermit Rd. at Sherrod Rd.; Gross-Sherrod Rd.; Sherrod Rd. at County Airport Rd.; Cantu-County Airport Rd.; Praters-County Airport Rd.; Crenshaw-County Air-port Rd.; Rhyne-County Airport Rd.; Hwy 350 at County Airport Rd.; Munos-Piper Rd.; Turnaround at Davillas; Yellow sign

past the Thomas' on Hwy 350; Overton House-Hwy. 350; Hunter-Hwy. 250; High School; Runnels School, Goliad School; Washington School.

Trip No. 2 is a Kindergarten route arriving at Bauer School at 7:55 a.m., Lakeview School at 8:05 a.m. and Kindergarten Center at 8:15 a.m.

Return trips are run in reverse order leaving the Kindergarten Center at 2:50 p.m. and Washington School at 3:25 p.m. For students on a non-extended day schedule Trip No. 3 has the bus leaving Kentwood at 3:37 p.m., Washington School at 3:25 p.m., Moss School at 3:22; and Bauer School at 3:15 p.m.

Route RD-9, Bus No. 15, Driver Jerline

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 8-12 and begins with a 7:23 a.m. stop at N.E. 9th St. and Hwy. 350, followed by stops at N.E. 9th St. at Runnels St.; N.E. 12th St. at Gregg St.: N.W. 12th St. at Alvford St.: N.W. 4th St. at Glasco St.; N.W. 8th St. at Wyoming St.; High School; and Runnels School.

Trip No. 2 is a Kindergarten route with stops at Boydston at 7:50 a.m., Cedar Crest at 8 a.m. and Kindergarten Center at 8:15

Return trips will be run in reverse order with the bus leaving the Kindergarten Center at 2:50 p.m. and Runnels School at 3:30

Route RD-10, Bus No. 37, Driver George

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades K-12 with the first stop being for Mize at 6:45 a.m., followed by stops for heckler; Luna; Moates: Hernandez: Chambers: Obrine: Weggner; Weggner; Fry; Walker; Foster: Lance; Murphy; Fuqua; Wyrick; Gaiton: Parrish; and Price before stops at Washington School; High School, Runnels School and Goliad School.

Trip No. 2 is the return for K-6 students that leaves College Heights at 3:20 p.m. and Washington School at 3:15 p.m.

The return on Trip 1 is run in reverse order, leaving Washington School at 3:15 p.m., Goliad at 3:25 a.m.; Runnels at 3:35 p.m.; and the High School at 3:40 p.m.

Bad Weather exceptions include Hecker and Ramirez at #846; Waggoner at #669; Painter at County Road 31 and County Road 34; and Pennington and Bodine at #669. Route RD-11, Bus No. 22, Driver C. Win-

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 6-7 with 6:50 a.m. first stop at E. 6th St. at Circle St., followed by stops at N.E. 10th St. at Goliad St.; Bauer School; and Goliad School. Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades K-12 beginning with a 7:05 a.m. stop at Desert

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Trip No. 3 is a Kindergarten route leaving Moss School at 8 a.m., followed by Kentwood School at 8:05 a.m. and the Kindergarten Center at 8:15 a.m.

Return trips are run in reverse order. leaving the Kindergarten Center at 2:50 p.m., Goliad School at 3:27 p.m. and Washington School at 3:50 p.m.

Armando Salgado: Trip No. 1 is for Bi-Lingual students with a 7:30 a.m. first stop at 1505 Wood followed by stops at 1111 Lloyd; 1218 Mulberry; N.E. 9th St. at Runnels; W. 8th St. at Lorilla St.;

the Sandra Gail Apartment; 3000 Old Hwy.

Route RD-12, Bus No. 21, Driver

80; College Heights; and Washington Trip No. 2 is a Magnet School trip with a 3:15 p.m. stop at Bauer School and 3:20 p.m. stop at the YMCA. It leaves the YMCA

at 4:15 p.m. and Bauer School at 4:20 p.m. Trip No. 1's return route is run in reverse order with the bus leaving Washington School at 3:30 p.m.

Route RD-13, Bus No. 95, Driver Mary

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 6-12 with a 7:07 a.m. first stop at Marcy Elementary followed by stops at Alamesa Dr. at Hamilton St.; Wasson Rd. at the Quail Run Apts.; Goliad School; Runnels School; and the High School.

Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades 1-5 with a 7:27 a.m. first stop at 9th St. and S. Nolan St., followed by stops at 5th St. at S. Johnson; Kate Morrison School; N. 9th St. at Douglas St.; Lakeview School; Glasgo St. at Stg. Paradez; and Moss School.

Return trips are run in reverse order, leaving Mess School at 3:10 p.m. and the High School at 3:42 p.m. Route RD-14, Bus. No. 20, Driver B.

Norman: Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 8-12

with a 7:30 a.m. first stop at W. 16th St. and Mesa St. followed by W. 16th St. at Bluebird St.; W. 16th at W. Cherokee St.; the High School; and Runnels School. The return for that route leaves Runnels

at 3:37 p.m. followed by stops the High School; W. 16th St. at Mesa St; W. 16th St. at Biuebird St.; and W. 16ht St. at W.

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Cherokee St.

Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades 1-5 with a 7:56 a.m. first stop at Airport St. at Lindbergh St., followed by stops at Airport St. at Mobile St.; Airport St. at Kindle St.; Airport St. at Harding St.; Harding St. at Maple St.; and Marcy School

That trip's return route is run in reverse order with the bus leaving Marcy School at 3:17 p.m.

Trip No. 3 is a Magnet School route leaving Marcy School at 8:06 a.m. and Bauer School at 8:21 a.m. It's return route calls for the bus to leave Bauer School at 4:20 p.m., the Kindergarten Center at 4:28 p.m.

and Marcy School at 4:33 p.m. Route RD-15, Bus No. 2, Driver Kay

Trip No. 1 is for K-12 students with a 7:10 a.m. first stop at Parkway Rd. and Vicky St., followed by these stops: Parkway Rd. at Hearn St.; 4206 Dixon St.; Parkway Rd. at Wilson St.; Hearn St. at Bilger; Bates-Wilbanks Rd.; the curve on Boykin Rd.; Country Club Trailer Park; Hilger Boys-Driver Rd.; curve on Driver Rd.; Lefever-Driver Rd.; Fleming-Driver Rd.; Narbiaz-Driver Rd.: Goliad School; Runnels School; High School: and Washington School.

The return route is run in reverse order with the bus leaving Washington School at

Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades 6-12 with a 7:50 a.m. first stop at Kentucky Way and Purdue Ave., followed by these stops: Dartmouth Ave. at Colgate Ave.; Baylor Ave. at Drexel Ave.; Baylor Ave. at Auburn Ave.; Auburn Ave. at Monmouth St; Grafa Ave. at S. Monticello; Goliad School; Runnels School; and the High School.

The return route is run in reverse order with the exception that the bus leaves Goliad School at 3:25 p.m., Runnels School at

3:27 p.m. and the High School at 3:30 p.m. returning them to the High School at 3:25 School at 3:48 p.m.

Route RD-16, Bus No. 26, Driver B.

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 6-7 St. and Mesa St., followed by these stops: W. 16th St. at Bluebird St.; Randolph Blvd. School. at Barksdale Dr.; Randolph Blvd. at Dow Goliad School.

Trip No. 2 picks up students at College Center at 8:15 a.m.

Trip No. 3 is for returning students on a non-extended schedule. It leaves Bauer 12:55 p.m. and delivers to the alternative School at 3:15 p.m., the Kindergarten Cen-school at 1 p.m. ter at 3:22 p.m., Marcy School at 3:25 p.m. and College Heights at 3:35 p.m.

Route RD-17, Bus No. 14, Driver Geor-

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 1-7 with a 7:23 a.m. first stop at N.W. 10th St. and N. Aylford, followed by these stops: N.W. 9th St. at Douglas St.: Lakeview School: N.W. 4th St. at Dundee St.: N.W. 6th St. at Aylford St.; S.W. 3rd St. at Brown; S.W. 3rd St. at Lockhart St.; S.W. 4th St. at Sunset St.; S.W. 5th St. at San Antonio (only students in Grades 6-7 at this stop); Goliad and College Heights Schools.

Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades 1-5 with an 8 a.m. stop at S.W. 5th St. and Presidio (Students in Grades 1-5 only) and 8:10 a.m. at College Heights School. Trip No. 3 is a Magnet School route with

an 8:13 a.m. first stop at Washington School followed by stops at Moss School, Boydstun School, Lakeview School and Bauer School. Return routes are made in reverse order with the bus leaving Bauer School at 4:20

p.m., College heights School at 3:15 p.m on Trip No. 2 and 3:31 p.m. on Trip No. 1. Route RD-18, Bus No. 24, Driver J. Rid-

Trip No. 1 is for students in Grades 6-12 with a 7:19 a.m. first stop at S.W. 8th St. and Willia, followed by these stops: S.W. 8th St. at Creighton St.; 900 Lorilla St. (Twin Towers Apts.); Sandra Gale Apts.; Airbase Rd. at Old Hwy. 80; Apache Bend Apts.; Randolph Blvd. at Barksdale; Randolph Blvd. at Dow; Randolph Blvd. at Langley; Goliad School; Runnels School; and the High School.

The return route is run in same order as in the morning with the exception that the Trip No. 3 involves picking students up at bus will leave Goliad School at 3:40 p.m., the Alternative School at 3:20 p.m. and Runnels School at 3:45 p.m. and the High

Trip No. 2 is for students in Grades 1-5 with a 7:51 a.m. first stop at Anderson Kindergarten (Apache Bend Apts.) on the east side, followed by: west side of the Sanand begins with a 7:45 a.m. stop at W. 16th dra Gall Apts.; Twin Towers Apts.; west side of the Apache Bend Apts.; and Marcy

The return route leaves Marcy School at Dr.; Randolph Blvd. at Langley Dr.; and 3:10 p.m. and follows the morning's pat-

Trips No. 3 and No. 4 are visits to the Heights at 8:05 a.m. and the Kindergarten Alternative School. Trip No. 3 picks up at the High School at 8:45 a.m. and delivers at The return routes are run in reverse the alternative school at 8:50 a.m. The order with the bus leaving the Kindergarten return trip picks up at the alternative Center at 2:50 p.m. and Goliad School at school at 11:20 a.m. and reaches the high School at 11-25 a m

Trip No. 4 picks up at the high school at



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Dear Abby

# **Not just** friends?

DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time. This concerns the married man whose wife didn't care much for basketball, so with her permission, he took a female co-worker to the games because he had a pair of season tickets and she loved basketball.

A few years ago, my husband had to go overseas to set up a sports show. He asked me if I wanted to go with him, and I decided that since it would be only a week's vacation, it wouldn't pay to go. Well, he took one of his female wrestlers with him. (He said they were "just friends.")

Instead of being gone for a week, he was gone for three months, and when he finally came home, he said maybe we should have a "trial separation." He moved out of our home and into an apartment with this lady - who was "just a friend."

I filed for divorce, and they are still living together. But of course, they're "just friends." So, the moral of this story is, "If your husband asks you to take a trip with him - go!" Sign me . TOO TRUSTING

DEAR TOO TRUSTING: Read on for another response to that letter:

DEAR ABBY: You were right the first time. A female co-worker who attends basketball games with a married man is no longer just a "coworker." She is a date.

Next, she'll be a "confidante," a "very close friend" — or perhaps his second wife. - EXPERIENCED IN CINCINNATI

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I met at work. I'll call her Sandra. She is half my age. (I am 60.) We would take lunch breaks together with several other girls and talk about our families, movies and what's good on TV. Sandra would take over the conversation and talk about the other employees and gossip she heard about the office manager.

Now she has started calling me at home after work and on weekends. Sometimes she'll call twice a day. She keeps me on the phone for an hour, sometimes longer, telling me the same stories over and over. **Excursions** 

How do I tell her I have family I want to spend my time with, and can't keep talking to her on the phone that much? I feel sorry for her and don't want to hurt her feelings. When I tell her, "You just called me," she says, "But guess what?" Then she goes on for another half-

Help! — TELEPHONE HOSTAGE DEAR HOSTAGE: If you continue to allow this woman to waste your time, you are encouraging more of the same. When she calls, simply tell her you are busy and have no time to visit. Then hang up. Unkind? Perhaps, but in some situations, it's simply a matter of self-preservation.



FORECAST FOR TODAY. SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1993

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You feel a great sense of relief. Emphasize your nurturing, caring side. Get more in touch with your feelings and the importance of a friendship. Tonight: Go for what you want.\*\*\*\*

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Understand of what is motivating another and what the game plan is. Emphasis is on leadership and a greater sense of direction. Touch base with a dear friend who will really be there for you. You get far more by sweetness, so turn on that charm! Tonight: The responsible

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be willing to take on what seems like the impossible. Listen to your sixth sense when dealing with a loved one at a distance. You might have to pick up the bill in order to help a loved one feel secure. Generosity counts at present. Tonight: Go to a jazz or blues club.\*\*\*\*

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Honor your feelings about a partnership. The person may need additional attention. Your loving actions could make all the difference in how the relationship flows. Do some shopping to indulge you. as well. Tonight: Get frisky.\*\*\*\*

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It suits you to pursue another's lead, and you'll feel all the better for it. Analyze more what it is you expect from another. A loved one really does care; just give the space it takes to express it. Tonight: Follow the program.\*\*\*\*\*

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 2°): Listen to your inner "gut" about how much you can do. Your willingness is there but your energy might not be. Recognize how meaningful a friendship really is. Let the good vibes flow and hook up with friends. Tonight: Slow down, please.\*\*\*

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your playful side brings out the best in those around you. Be more loving with a parent or authority figure who can make a big difference in your life. Share ideas and make the most of a special offer. Tonight: Do the tango.\*\*\*\*\*

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Become more understanding by walking in the shoes of another. Make a loving gesture and join in an activity you generally don't like.

Let your spirituality guide you in making an important personal decision. Tonight: Make a favorite

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Initiate talks. Make time for a neighbor who always has the scoop on what is happening. Your innovative and creative side emerges. Call a partner and browse through several of your mutually favorite stores. Tonight: Dinner for two out.\*\*\*\*

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consider other options before agreeing to a major expenditure. A partner encourage you by expressing deep desires. Be careful not to be taken in by another's charm. Reflect on what suits you best. Tonight: Take a focused look at your budget.\*\*\*

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get in touch with what you want, as it is time to do more of what you like. Someone in your daily life is an admirer - and soon makes it no secret. Indulge in one of your favorite pastimes. Tonight: Be your vivacious self.\*\*\*\*\*

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel special today because of a loved one. Instead of sharing some good news, for now keep it to yourself. Be positive about an artistic or creative venture. Brainstorm with a buddy you can trust. Tonight: Do some daydream-

IF AUGUST 1 IS YOUR BIRTH-DAY: Partnership matters will be highlighted this year. Be careful, however, not to get overly sensitive, because you will feel more vulnerable than before. If attached, work on developing greater understanding, better communications and a deeper relationship. Positive vibes flow all year, especially through fall. Count on a cozy winter at home. You will strongly consider a positive change in your domestic life. AQUARIUS offers a deep sense of friendship.

THE ASTERISKS (\*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

For Jacqueline Bigar's forecast for love; luck, health, career and money, call 900-740-7444, \$2.95 per minute, 24 hours a day, rotary or touch-tone phones. (Must be 18 or older.) A service of King Features Syndicate Inc.

Continued from page 1C. History, our story

History is probably best kept locally by the Heritage Museum, where current exhibits include the Texas and Pacific railroad and "Flight and the Big Spring Bombardier School" along with the famous longhorns and

With its changing displays of local history, the museum is a good place to keep in mind for learning and entertainment throughout the year.

Visitors to the Potton House step into Big Spring's past with an insider's look at the life of a family of early settlers. The restored home offers tours that might have special meaning to in-town visitors. Check with the museum for details. **Touring Big Spring** 

Has it ever taken you more than an hour to drive across town? It will if you're taking a cassette tour of the area, narrated by Big Spring's broadcaster-journalist Tumbleweed Smith. The taped tour can be borrowed with a \$5 deposit from the chamber of commerce. Return the tape and get your money back.

When you're through with the driving tour, take the walking tour. The chamber has information, as does the library, about this historic trip past downtown's influential early

being admitted to the ranks of Little

League, I was overjoyed. But my joy

turned to terror this year when my

9-year-old Mary played for the first

time. That was my precious baby out

there playing hardball with the big

My fears were laid to rest one

night when I watched Mary running

for third base. From the bleachers I

could see the look of grim determina-

tion in her eyes. Perhaps the third

baseman blocked the plate intention-

ally, hoping to intimidate Mary.

Perhaps the kid just forgot to get out

of the way. We'll never know. When

the dust settled Mary was safe at

I was in a panic.

# Mary at bat: Thanks, Coach

Another Little League season has ended. Thank heavens! I hope I never again have to endure the anguish of a 12-year-old in the throes of a batting slump! In spite of the angst, I get a kick out of watching the kids play the game.

I hoot and holler myself hoarse, cheering them on. I probably shouldn't admit this, but the truth is, I cheer just a bit louder for the girls on the team. Seeing ponytails looped through the backs of batting helmets is still a novelty for me.

When I was growing up, eons ago, the idea of girls playing on the same teams with boys was unthinkable. I remember watching the boys playing Little League, wishing I could join in, but of course it was out of the question. So, when word spread around town that a girls mushball league was being formed, I was among the first to sign up.

Our coach was Sally Yaskowitz. Most of us called her Mrs. Yaskowitz. A few called her Sally. But by the end of the season she was known to one and all simply as Coach. I don't remember if our team had a winning season, or for that matter, if we even won a single game.

I do remember that was the summer I learned to play ball, learned what being a team player is all about, learned that the person a kid calls Coach is a person held in high



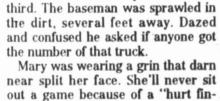
We were definitely an underdog league. Many times our games had to be rescheduled because the boys took the field for practice sessions. Once, an important game got off to a late start because our star pitcher hadn't arrived. Her mother wouldn't let her leave the house until she made her bed. The fact that her mother was our own beloved coach made no difference.

Frequently a player would announce "I can't play today. I have a hurt finger." We'd all nod knowingly. A hurt finger was our code for a girl having her first period.

The girl would be restricted to warming the bench. That's how it was done in those days. Since most of our players were between the ages of 11 and 13, we had a lot of hurt fingers that summer. I was one of the few qualified to play every game, which humiliated me to no end. All my teammates were blossoming but my buds refused to burst.

'Thanks for everything, Coach.' for Thomson News Service.

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The other day, I was driving through town when I passed Sally Yaskowitz, out for her early morning constitutional. The lady is still in fantastic shape and walks several miles each day, regardless of the weather. I'm sure she didn't see me drive by, nor did she hear as I called to her,

Christina Ferchalk is a columnist



When it comes to holding a stack of papers together, you call on an ingenious small device called a paper clip. Another small thing that does a BIG JOB ...

is a classified ad

# HERES THE SCOOP

# **Save During Our International Ice Cream Festival**

**H**ere's a chilling thought: if you're not buying your ice cream at Winn-Dixie, you're paying too much! How can you be sure? To prove it we actually purchased the items shown below at our competitor's store and what we found didn't surprise us. We were lower, consistently lower on our ice cream products. What it all means is that you can count on the Low Price Leader to give you low prices on all of your family's needs. Our one goal is to give you a lower total shopping bill, and one stop shopping convenience.





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**Howard County** June, shown in the second high the past year. E peaked in Dece SOURCE: TEXAS EM

Section D

# Fast Track

To submit an item to Fast Track, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Fast Track, Big Spring Herald, P. O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79721 or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.



**JOE MORALES** 

Police officer Joe Robert Morales was chosen the city's "STAR" of the month for July. With the department since 1988, he was nominated by a citizen wanting to express thanks for kindness, empathy and compassion he showed during investigation of a recent home burglary.

Accessible social security The local Social Security Adminis-

tration will extend office hours on Thursdays, beginning this week, on a trial basis

New Thursday office hours will be 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Hours for other weekdays will remain 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Public response will be evaluated in August or September.

For more information call 267-5227 or visit the office in the U.S. Post Office building, 501 Main Street, Room 229.

# Searching for righteous

The city began the Diogenes Award recognition program for employees. It's patterned after a Greek philosopher who spent his life in search of one righteous man. The city gives \$25 to a mystery individual recognized as a "Diogenes." That person in turn observes employees attitudes, helpfulness, courtesy, etc. When outstanding service is found and documented the mystery individual immediately awards the employee. The first recipient of the award was Julie Van Dyken, a clerical employee in the police department.

# Child care with flare

Bee Boppin' Tune Town, 3401 E. 11th Place, a new child care center in town, is open from 7 a.m. till 3 a.m. The center is flexible by offering extended hours over the original 20 hours a day it is open.

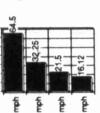
State licensed, hot home cooked meals, healthy snacks, and more are offered. The center is currently working on a playground, petting zoo, and activity centers. A separate infant facility is also offered. Owner/director Sharon Gaylor has a strong background in arts and has been working with the children exploring their talents in acting, singing, dancing, as well as hand arts and crafts. Call 263-7337.

# 4.3 cent gas tax is eyed

By PATRICK DRISCOLL **Business Editor** 

hen the fumes clear some this week, a 4.3 cent per gallon gas tax may be approved by the U.S. Congress with President Clin-

ton's endorsement. Consumers would pay an average \$29.39 a year. That's for 15,000 miles in a vehicle getting 21 mph, average according to the American Automobile Association, USA Today reported Friday. Federal gas tax now is 14.1 cents.



gressional leaders tentatively agreed to the hike Friday. But it's expected to be a close vote, with

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both Texas

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well as Rep.

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Dollar cost of 4.3 cent per gallon gas tax per 15,000 miles, based on gas mileage. HERALD GRAPHIC

Charles Stenholm of Stamford opposing. Stenholm and other conservatives are seeking more spending cuts to avoid the tax, expected to raise about \$11 billion annually.

"It's not necessary at this time to raise those taxes on gasoline, said Stenholm, who wants to see more caps on entitlement spending. "We've not been successful yet but we think we've got the votes to take it out."

The gas tax is part of a \$500 bil lion five-year deficit reduction plan pushed by President Clinton since February. Half are taxes, half cuts. The deficit, more than \$300 billion now, would be cut by a third by 1988, near what it was in 1990, USA Today reported.

The American people do not believe that if we raise all those taxes that we will ultimately cut the spending we promised," Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas argued from the Senate floor Friday. "And there is good reason they don't believe it because we have not

About four-fifths of the plan appears to have survived Congress, making it \$490 billion in deficit reduction and closer to the record \$482 billion five-year deficit reduction plan passed in

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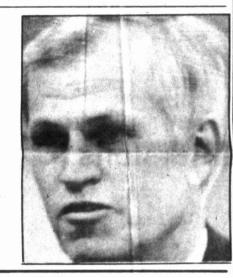


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CLINTON

# BTU tax idea will not come up again, administration official says

By ANNA RADELAT Thomson News Service

WASHINGTON - President Clinton will never again propose a Btu tax, according to a senior administration official

"I don't see a scenario where the Btu tax will ever be resuscitated," said Deputy Treasury Secretary Roger Altman.

The tax, based on the heat content of most fuels, was a key element of Clinton's economic plan.

The Btu tax was designed to raise about \$71 billion over five years, but succeeded only at alienating key oil patch Democrats in Congress and arming Republicans who portrayed it as a

Altman spoke during a daylong series of briefings for Texas reporters on Wednesday. Top administration officials, including Vice President Al Gore and Treasurv Secretary Lloyd Bentsen tried to sell the president's embattled economic plan.

"Passage of the plan is critical for economic recovery," Gore said. "There is no alternative."

Altman conceded that there had been a considerable amount of give-and-take over the plan with Congress, but said the White House could claim victory because "80 percent" of the president's budget plan survived consideration by the House and Senate.

The largest White House concession has been to allow House and Senate negotiators who are now trying to craft a compromise bill to abandon the Btu tax in favor of a motor fuels tax.

The Senate bill contains a 4.3cent per gallon fuels tax, but that figure could be raised up to 6.2 cents, according to reports, to allow for tax breaks to small businesses and enterprise zones.

The final bill will contain a 6- to 7-cent a gallon fuels tax, Altman predicted, despite the insistence of key congressional budget negotiators that the final bill must contain a 9-cent a gallon levy.

# Watch credit ratings

**Thomson News Service** 

A 19-year-old, denied credit needed for his first new car, walked into the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Connecticut in Hartford in a

Julia Stewart, director of education for the non-profit organization, urged him to get a copy of his credit report.

"It showed that he had gone bankrupt when he was in junior high school on \$3.1 million out in California," Stewart said. "Now that's one you can laugh at. It was obviously

Other mistakes on credit reports are not so funny.

In one case, an ex-wife used her former husband's Social Security number to create five or six credit accounts, Stewart said.

"They now are running delinquent and he is being denied credit," she

While both problems are enough to send anyone into a tailspin, you can clean the slate of mistakes and snag that mortgage, refinancing, home equity line or car loan.

The first thing to do is write to the credit reporting agency and dispute the information," Stewart said.

You have to write. By phone, the credit agency can't tell who is making the inquiry.

'It helps to use the dispute forms they include with the credit report," Stewart added.

Mistakes are pretty common, she

"A couple years ago, Consumer Reports did a report on accuracy on credit reports and the incidence of mistakes was very high," Stewart

On the other hand, a study by the Association of Credit Bureaus, which represents the industry, found that less than 10 percent of the credit reports issued had mistakes, she

"The credit agencies have been working very hard to become more accurate. They've really speeded up how long it takes to dispute information." Stewart said.

Under The Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971, once you dispute your account, the credit bureau has to verify and correct the information within 30 days or remove the disputed information until it can be veri-

But that wait can kill someone sweating over a mortgage or car loan, said Lisa A. Labozzo, vice president of The Norwalk Credit Bureau Inc., in Norwalk, Conn.

Agencies like hers can speed up the process of clearing up a mistake.

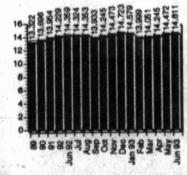
"Someone coming into a credit bureau can certainly get their credit problem cleared faster than if they go through the usual channels,' Labozzo said.

Labozzo warned that consumers should make sure their credit is clear on reports issued by all three of the major credit bureaus: TRW, Trans Union, and CBI/Equifax.

# Eye on the economy



**Employment steadily** continues going up



**Howard County employment in** June, shown in thousands, was the second highest for months the past year. Employment peaked in December.

SOURCE: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION HERALD GRAPHIC By WILLIAM FLANNERY St. Louis Post-Dispatch Based in Prague, attorney George

**Europe's emerging** 

capitalism varies

Martin knows well the business climate in the Czech and Slovak republics. But Martin's international legal

work for the St. Louis law firm of Armstrong, Teasdale, Schlafly, Davis & Dicus has gven him a front seat on the new free markets of Eastern Europe as well.

Each nation has its strengths and weaknesses, he said and the threat of losing jobs remains the biggest fear

Hungary: "In Hungary, you have a history of goulash communism, where individuals were allowed to operate small retail shops," Martin said. "While there's a history of entrepreneurship in Hungary, that has not translated into large-scale privatization."

Martin said many Hungarians fear a foreign takeover of the economy." "There's a bit of 'Hungary for Hungarians' that prevails among the controlling (government) ministries. To use a phrase from the Czechs, they fear the family silver will be sold off wholesale to foreigners.

Poland: "Poland has stumbled a bit in its privatization process," Martin said. Political fighting over the speed of privatization and personal political disputes have caused problems.

Martin added that Poland's first woman prime minister, Hanna Suchocka, lost a vote of confidence in the Polish Parliament just after she recently won approval for greater free market reforms.

Eastern Germany: East Germany's economic conversion is not going nearly as well as the West Germans had hoped after the reunion.

"Privatization is proceeding rapidly - but it's much more expensive than the West Germans had ever expected," Martin said.

The Balkans: The breakup and civil war in Yugoslavia makes it a no-go zone for most for companies. But, Martin noted, "Slovenia has been relatively untouched by the war." Slovenia is the northernmost

province of the former Yugoslavia,

bordering Austria and Italy.

Dollar store Katrina Lindsey and Angela Lewis look at a selection of plants in the new Dollar Smart store in Big Spring Mall. The store, which opened six weeks ago, will be expanding next month to include the space next door. The current area will house all items for a dollar or less and the new area will have the multi-dollar items. The store is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



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The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 90-10 last week for a \$71 billion spending bill for the Agriculture Department and several agencies, with more than half the amount going to food stamps and other nutrition programs.

In a cost-cutting move, senators slashed from a proposed \$148 million to \$75 million funding for the controversial Market Promotion Program, intended to promote the overseas sale of products containing U.S. farm goods.

Critics say corporations with huge advertising budgets benefited from the program. Senators defeated an

attempt to eliminate all funding. Senators also eliminated subsidies for wool and mohair producers. The 39-year-old subsidy program had been criticized as outdated and no longer serving the strategic purpose for which it was created. They also cut honey price supports for bee-

Senate and House negotiators must now work out a compromise version

of the bill, which provides funding for next fiscal year. The Senate version spends \$120 million more than the House bill and \$5.6 billion less than the administration's request. The bill increases spending \$10.4 billion over

The bill provides \$39.5 billion for nutrition programs, including food stamps; school lunches, school breakfasts, and other child nutrition programs; and the Women, Infants and Children supplemental nutrition

goes to replenish the Commodity Credit Corporation fund used to finance farm support programs, disaster assistance and export sales.

The bill contains many of the increases sought by the administration for rural development grants and loans, including \$3.3 billion for housing loans, and \$1.4 billion for water and sewer plants.

The bill angered conservationists by drastically reducing the administration's request for the new Wetlands Reserve Program, in which the government rents environmentally fragile land from farmers.

# Gas tax

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1990. Agreed on so far, according to House Republicans last week.

 Increase income taxes on well-todo to 36 percent from 31 percent and corporate taxes to 35 percent from 34 percent. Tax 85 percent of Social Security benefits for individuals mak-

ing \$32,000 and couples \$40,000. Cut \$54 million over five years in Medicare, mostly payments to doctors and hospitals, and defense spending.

· To help boost the economy. increase food stamp funding \$3 billion over five years, expand earnedincome credit for low income working families by \$21 billion, provide tax withholding allowance for small business investment and tax breaks for real estate developers and small business capital gains.

During a brief interview between meetings Thursday, Stenholm said he wants more Medicare cuts. The Dallas Morning News reported Friday reduction. he's seeking another \$53 billion in

he can find," assured Stenholm Thirteen of 20 Texas Democrats spokesman John Haugen in Wash-

former Texas senator, says the deficit spending. reduction would create nearly 900,000 jobs in Texas the next five booming, he said.

Republicans don't buy it and are so tax wasn't removed. far unanimously against the plan, Well, it's been replaced by the gas wire reports say. Despite claimed tax and Stenholm's still not happy. reductions, the deficit will remain Votes are scheduled this week.

this year's level.

Another large chunk, \$18 billion,

huge, says a statement released by

"As it stands, the Clinton tax plan will cost this country jobs, hurt small business and undercut the economic recovery," Texas Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison reportedly said at a news conference last week in Washington.

Gramm was also at the conference. Citizens fear the plan too, according to a Wall Street Journal-NBC News poll released last week. But between a Democrat who votes for the plan and a Republican who opposes it, the Democrat was favored 49 percent to 40 percent.

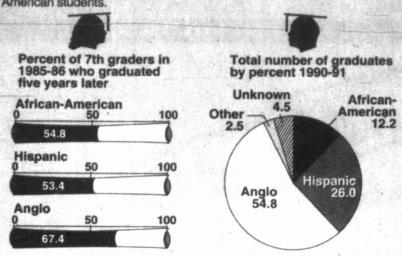
There's also some reported worries from the Clinton camp. Afraid of a slower-than-expected economic recovery, Clinton's Council of Economic Advisors want to see spending programs to create jobs enlarged and started earlier and some tax increases postponed. However, they still support the five-year \$500 billion

Variations of the plan barely passed: 219-213 in the House in May "He's looking for as many cuts as and 50-49 in the Senate last month. voted for it, including Stenholm, who said he compromised in exchange for Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, a 6 percent cap on entitlement

The House version includes an even more controversial tax, on the years. Expectations of the package's heat content of fuels, estimated to passage has kept long-term interest cost the average family \$301 to \$475 rates low and the stock market a year. Stenholm said he and others would oppose the plan if the energy

#### Texas graduates by ethnicity More than two-thirds of the Anglo 7th graders in 1985-86 graduated five years later, compared to a little more than one-half of Hispanic and African-American students

Keeping an eye on Texas



SOURCES: Texas Education Agency and John Sharp, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

# Some flowers can be planted in mid summer

Typical summer conditions can adversely affect and limit landscape plantings. However, there are some annual flowers that require very little water and may be set out in midsummer to provide landscape color until late fall. Rather than extensively planting these annuals, consider scaling down the usual size and number of plants and concentrate them near entrance and outdoor living areas where they will be appreciated

Three possibilities for planting now are vinca, globe amaranth and purslane. All three are commonly available as bedding plants in garden nurseries or may be started from seed during July and August

Vinca prefer full sun and welldrained soils. Several colors and sizes are available from the new ground-cover types called Carpet Series (eight-10 inches tall compared to the standard 18-24 inch types). Carpet Series cultivars include "Carpet White" and "Carpet Pink." Pure white cultivars such as "Little Blanche" are usually cooling and show up well in late evening and under artificial lighting. "Little Bright Eyes (white with a red eye) and "Little Pinkie" are useful vincas in the Little Series. All vinca are well adapted to container culture and make nicaccents for decks, patios and porches. The Carpet Series plants are especially nice trailing over the edges of containers or as ground covers under small trees and shrubs.

Summer planted vinca is much less likely to encounter disease problems that plague early plantings.

Purslane is a low growing plant that is somewhat similar to portulaca moss rose from which it is descended. Flowers come in a wide variety of clear colors and can nearly cover the plants. Purslane has thick, succulent foliage and stems that tend to store moisture for long periods. They root quickly and are easily from cuttings stuck directly into the garden or in



containers. Purslane is among the few plants appropriate for hanging containers that thrive in hot, dry weather. Their major disadvantage is that the flowers open in the morning and close by late afternoon each day. Therefore offering little color during evening hours.

Globe amaranth is an old fashioned annual better known to most Texans as "bachelor button." They absolutely thrive during our hottest summer weather and require infrequent watering. The most common color is bright purple, but lavender, white and orange-red forms are also available. Plants of bachelor buttons are not as commonly available in garden centers as most annuals, but seed is readily available, easily grown and may be planted as late as mid-August. Typical height is about two feet with a similar spread, although some dwarf forms such as "Buddy' are typically 12-18 inches tall.

Early settlers enjoyed the bright beauty of bachelor buttons as "everlastings." Stems of flowers were cut at their peak, hung upside down in a dark, well-ventilated area for a couple of weeks, then arranged for dried bouquets in the home during fall and winter. By the time their color began to fade the following spring, the dried flowers were shredded and planted to provide next season's crop.

Bachelor buttons were popular summertime landscape color in all areas of Texas well before garden hoses and sprinkler systems were available. The only water they were likely to receive during dry spells was "gray water" from the weekly wash!

# Chamber keeps watch on new laws

We have a little memo in our office called an "ATTAGIRL" (or "ATTABOY" as the case may be.) It is simply a method of calling attention to out-of-the-ordinary performance of some type. A copy of it goes to the officers and board of the chamber. I just completed writing one for CVB Director MARAE BROOKS on the great job she did organizing and directing the Triathlon.

Not to take away from the hard work turned in by a huge number of volunteers, and by the rest of the chamber staff, but she is expressing her thanks to them for that, to include the thanks of the organization itself. But too often in this type process, the efforts of the paid staff go unnoticed. This is the purpose of the "ATTAGIRL." Thanks, Marae, for

I am even more appreciative because I was unable to be involved, myself. I was attending the state meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives. It was a very interesting meeting, and there are a couple of things from it that I would like to share with you.

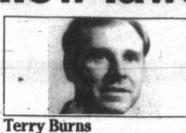
One of the most important things you get from your membership in the chamber is a voice. You get a voice in Austin, through direct contact by the chamber, and through our joining forces with other chambers across the nation through the U.S. chamber.

In this latest session of the state legislature, it turned out to be one of the most pro-business sessions in many years, to a very large degree due to the efforts of chambers around the state focusing through the state chamber. For example, new legislation was passed making trucking within our borders more competitive with that coming in from out of state. We lost a lot of jobs in Texas due to the fact that you could locate out of our borders and ship in cheaper than you could ship within the

At the end of a long battle for several years on workmen's comp reform, with the chambers leading the charge, we are starting to see improvement in rates. The trend is good, and the direction was protected in the last session. The Texas judicial system had

become a maze for small business owners, who even though they had nothing to do with the manufacturing of a product, found themselves subject to expensive lawsuits. Legislation in this session should result in fewer lawsuits, more predictability in the judicial system, and decreased insurance costs.

A health care reform measure passed which should decrease costs for small business. Small business owners can now choose from five types of coverage depending on their needs and ability to purchase. How-



ever, at the present rate of growth, the present \$4,000 per person that we spend on health care will be \$22,000 by the year 2000 if it is unchecked. Government has discovered they don't have the money to pay for this on the state or national level. If we don't watch, they are going to transfer this burden to the business sector. The same for education and some other problems.

In fact, in education, a terrible school finance bill was passed, but it was the best compromise that could be engineered, and kept our schools open. Instead of passing taxes at the state level, they gave us the opportunity to do it at the local level. This will also continue to be a long-term business issue for Texas.

We did help pass legislation to improve the Texas business climate. We helped the Department of Commerce, the state's primary economic development agency, get through the sunset procedures intact. We supported creation of the Smart Jobs Program, which will teach skills that new or expanding businesses need in workers. We also supported the creation of the Texas Council on Workforce and Economic Competitiveness, which will develop a strategic plan and performance measures on a variety of programs on work force development.

But there will always be battles left to fight. The NAFTA trade agreement could be big for Big Spring, could increase trade, could increase tourism, and could be the key that could bring I-27 through here on its way to the border. We are trying to exercise our contacts in other states to get them to see that this is an issue that benefits more states than Texas, and to work for its adoption.

Removal of the business deduction for lobbying could force small business people to have to pay a premium for the privilege of telling their own legislators what they sent them up there to do. Passage of the budget as proposed could saddle you with the biggest tax increase in years in spite of the fact that we keep saving don't tax, cut spending! Is anybody

listening? We have to keep talking louder and stronger, with more voices in the choir!

Terry Burns is executive director of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. His column appears Sundays.

# North American free trade agreement details to be worked out by August, Clinton hopes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration hopes that by early August it will have tied up a number of toose ends in its effort to win approval of a continent-wide freetrade zone.

The administration was pursuing a two-track strategy of trying to wrap up negotiations on side agreements dealing with the environment and worker rights while seeking ways to come up with the billions of dollars labor standards, the environment needed to clean up pollution along the U.S.-Mexico border. U.S. Trade Representative Mickey

Kantor, Mexican Trade Minister Jaime Serra Puche and Canadian Trade Minister Thomas Hockin were ending two days of discussions here investment among the three coun-Gas patch prospects good

HOUMA, La. — Strong prices and

offshore drilling restrictions else-

where in the United States could

energize Louisiana's natural gas

industry, a trade association

"The rig utilization is increasing,"

said Larry Wall of the Louisiana Mid-

The Associated Press

spokesman said Thursday.

today, leaving lower level aides to tries continue working through the weekend on technical aspects of the side agreements.

Officials hope that another round of talks, expected to occur here next week, will be all that's needed to complete bargaining on the supplemental agreements.

The proposed trade agreement was negotiated almost a year ago by the Bush administration, but President Clinton has demanded the negotiation of side agreements dealing with and protection against import surges before he sends the accord to Congress for approval.

It's scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1 and would, over 15 years, remove virtually all barriers to trade and

the rigs that we used to operate out

industry in a roundabout way by

helping to eliminate the glut of natur-

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al gas, Wall told the Chamber of

The hurricane damaged a lot of the

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The biggest sticking point is a U.S. demand that trade sanctions be allowed for use against a country that fails to enforce its labor and environmental laws.

Mexican and Canadian negotiators say sanctions would infringe on a country's sovereignty. The administration, however, believes that sanctions must be available to ensure that lax enforcement of Mexican laws doesn't lure more U.S. companies to move their operations south.

The administration said it was looking at several options for paying for cleanup of serious pollution problems along the U.S.-Mexican border. Some environmentalists have estimated the cost of such a cleanup at. \$30 billion.

An administration official, speaking

Wall said the Gulf of Mexico has

become the only U.S. offshore

province where drilling is allowed.

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would be repaid by sewage and water fees collected from local resi-Public 1



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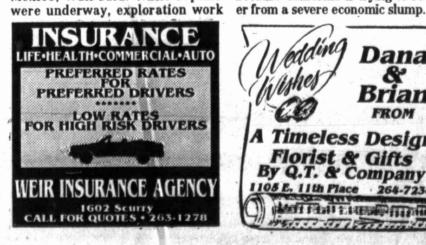
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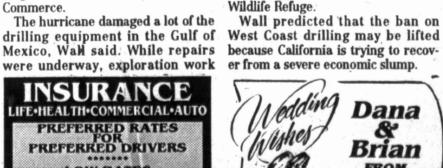
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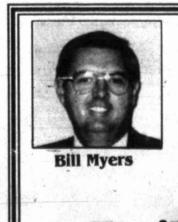
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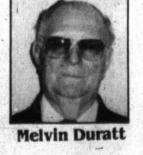












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We're restoring Big Spring and sur-rounding areas back to looking good Roberson Maintenance Service

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**GOT A TICKET?** DEFENSIVE DRIVING CLASS Classes start July 17th Sam- 4:30pm. DAYS INN \$20.00 C0094

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ered for employment call 1-800-580-4475.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

HEARING FOR 1993-94 BUDGET FOR

FORSAN INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

A budget hearing will be held in the Board room of Forsan Independent School District on August 16,

1993, at 7:00 p.m. All interested citizens are

encouraged to be present and participate in the

hearing. The hearing will be one item on the agenda

and the budget will be considered for adoption after

8459 August 1, 1993

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

OF PROPOSED

TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Will be received by the Texas Department of

4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas

Until 11:15 A.M.

Wednesday, August 18, 1993

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT

THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDER'S

CONFERENCE FOR THIS PROJECT

The contract for this work will not be awarded to any

permitted to perform subcontract work on this project.

4250 N. Clack

Abilene, Texas 79603

Telephone (915) 676-6851

8454 August 1 & 8, 1993

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

REQUEST FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WILL RECEIVE

SEALED BIDS UNTIL 2:00 P.M., THURSDAY

AUGUST 12, 1993, IN THE OFFICE OF ASSISTANT

CITY MANAGER, ROOM 206, CITY HALL, 310

NOLAN STREET FOR THE PURCHASE OF TWO (2)

BIDS ARE TO BE OPENED AND READ ALOUD IN

THE MUNICIPAL COURT CHAMBERS, 2ND FLOOR,

TEXAS 79720, WITH AWARD TO BE MADE AT A

REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING OF THE BIG

SPRING CITY COUNCIL. BID INFORMATION AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED IN THE

OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT CITY MANAGER

ROOM 206, SECOND FLOOR, CITY HALL, 310

NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720. ALL

BIDS MUST BE MARKED WITH THE DATE OF BID

AND A GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE BID

8451 July 28 & August 1, 1993

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS

and any and all other unknown owners or persons,

including adverse claimants, owing or having or

claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon

the following described property delinquent to

Lot Nine (9), Block Five (5), Settles Heights Addition

taxes in the following amount: \$758.13, exclusive of

interest, penalties, and there is included in this suit in

addition to the taxes all said interest, penalties, and

costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the

by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against

J.A. HENSLEY as Defendant, by petition filed on the

22nd day of October, 1991, in a certain suit styled

HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. J.A. HENSLEY for

suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard

County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file

number of said suit is T-91-10-03898, that the names

of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on

the property hereinabove described, not made parties

their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad

valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described thereon up to and including the day of judgment

If any, securing the payment of same, as provided by

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs

Defendant(s), and Intervenors, shall take notice that

on said property at the time this suit was filed but all

taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time

thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all

may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein

without further citation or notice to any parties herein,

and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said

causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein

and set up their respective tax claims against said

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of

hereof, the same being the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1993, before the Honorable Court of

thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment

interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclusure of the constitutional and statutory

tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the

taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may

and costs allowed by law up to and including the day

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said

Colleen Barton

Clerk of the District Court

Howard County, Texas

court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 21 day of July, A.D. 1993.

8448 July 25 & August 1, 1993

e herein, together with all interest, penaltic

Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courtho

shall not be rendered for such taxes, pena

forty-two (42) days from and after the date of is

claims not only for any taxes which were deling

Plaintiffs and all other taxing units who may set up

llection of the taxes on said property and that said

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for

to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

MAYOR

SIGNED: MAURINE PITTMAN, CITY SECRETARY

CITY HALL, 310 NOLAN STREET, BIG SPRING

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Picnic Areas, Litter Barrels and Grounds Mainte

Various Highways - Mitchell County; and

Various Highways - Howard County

the hearing.

Sealed proposals for:

Transportation located at:

Then publicly read.

PICK-UP TRUCKS.

ANY OR ALL FORMALITIES.

TO: J.A. HENSLEY

day of judgment herein.

to this suit, are NONE.

Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit:

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**PUBLIC NOTICE** NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK

Sealed proposals for: Rest Areas Janitorial and Grounds Maintenance: Eastbound Rest Area on IH 20 - Howard County; and Westbound Rest Area on IH 20 - Howard County. Will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation located at:

4250 N. Clack, Abilene, Texas Until 11:00 A.M. Wednesday, August 18, 1993 Then publicly read.

ALL PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS ARE ADVISED THAT THERE WILL NOT BE A PRE-BIDDER'S CONFERENCE FOR THIS PROJECT

The contract for this work will not be awarded to any vendor or firm which is currently debarred from bidding on Texas Department of Transportation projects. No currently debarred vendors will be permitted to perform subcontract work on this project. Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be available at the District Maintenance Office at:

4250 N. Clack

Abilene, Texas 79603 Telephone (915) 676-6851 Usual rights reserved. 8455 August 1 & 8, 1993

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

vendor or firm which is currently debarred from bidding on Texas Department of Transportation TRUSTEE ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE projects. No currently debarred vendors will be (ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION DE REGENTES) The Glasscock County Independent School District Bidding proposals, plans and specifications will be Board of Trustees hereby orders and gives notice of an election to be held on August 31, 1993, for the purpose of purchasing attendance credits from the state of Texas (option 3) & educating students from other districts (option 4).

(Por la presente la junta de regentes del distrito escolar independiente ordena y de aviso que se llevara a cabo una eleccion el dia 31 de Aug. de 1993,

con el proposito de). ABSENTEE VOTING by personal appearance will 1993, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on each day which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official state holiday. (VOTACION POR AUSENCIA en persona comenc el 11 De el Aug. de 1993 y continuara hasta el 27 Aug. de 1993 desde las 8:00 a.m. hasta las 5:00 p.m. en todos los dias que no sean sabado, domingo, o dia

County clerks office-county courthouse is the address of the place for absentee voting in person and to mail applications for an absentee ballot. (La direccion indicada es del sitio para votar por ausencia en persona y para hacer solicitud para boleta de ausencia por correo.)

The POLLING PLACE(S)4 designated below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the election. (Los sitios de votacion indicados abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. el dia de la Pct. No. (Num. de precinto) Location (Colocacion)

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING RESERVES THE RIGHT Pct. 2 & 4 TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS AND TO WAIVE SIGNED: TIM BLACKSHEAR.

St. Lawrence Hall Church of Christ Garden City Drumright Hall Dennis Fuchs Glenda Blalock Lillie Havlak Tanya Multer Ernest L. Schwartz

# 8460 August 1 & 20, 1993

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS

FOLLOWS: TO: CLEO GRACE HENSLEY and any and all other unknown owners or persons

including adverse claimants, owing or having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the following described property delirquent to Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit: Lot Three (3), Block Eight (8), Settles Heights Addition

to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$1,632.86, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this suit in addition to me taxes all said interest. penalties, and costs thereon, allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein.

You are hereby notified that suit has been brought

by HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL as Plaintiffs, against CLEO GRACE HENSLEY as Defendant, by petition filed on the 22nd day of October, 1991, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. CLEO GRACE HENSLEY for collection of the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-91-10-03899, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit, are NONE

intiffs and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and fored if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs Defendant(s), and Intervenors, shall take notice that on said property at the time this suit was filed but all thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend uch suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of iss hereof, the same being the 1ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1993, before the Honorable Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclusure of the constitutional and statutory ax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.
Issued and given under my hand and seal of said
court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas,
this 21 day of July, A.D. 1993.

Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District

8450 July 25 & August 1, 1993

# Let us know your opinion...

Write: Editor P.O. Box 1431

Big Spring, TX 79721

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will meet in called session, Wednesday, August 4, 1993, at 3:30 P.M. at Region 18 ESC. Agendas (1) New Board Member Recruitment, (2) Annual Meeting, (3) Setting

#### 8456 August 1, 1993 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Grady I.S.D. will have a preliminary budget hearing on its 1993-1994 budget in the administration board room on Monday, August 9, 1993, at 7:00 p.m.

#### 8461 August 1-9, 1993

**PUBLIC NOTIFICATION OF** NON-DISCRIMINATION IN **VOCATIONAL AND APPLIED TECHNOLOGY** 

**EDUCATION PROGRAMS** The Coahoma Independent School District offers vocational programs in Vocational Agriculture, Vocational Office Education, and Home Economics. Admission to these programs is based on interest and

aptitude and class space availability. is the policy of the Coahoma Indepen District not to discriminate on the basis of sex,

District not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, handicap, or age in its employment practices as required by Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended steps to assure that lack of English Language skills

all educational and vocational programs For information about your rights or grievance procedures, contact L.D. Monroe, Superinte Schools, Coahoma ISD Administration Office, PO Box 110, Coahoma, Texas 79511. (915) 394-4290.

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motivos de raza, color, origen nacional, sexo o impedimento, en sus programas, servicios o actividades vocacionales, tal como lo requieren el Titulo VI de la Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, el Titulo IX de las Enmiendas en la Educacion, de 1972, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmie

impedimento o edad, en sus procedimientos de empleo, tal como lo requieren, el Titulo VI de I Ley de Derechos Civiles de 1964, segun enmienda; el Titulo IX de las enmiendas en la Educacion, he 1972, la Ley de Discriminacion por Edad, de 1975, segun enmienda, y la Seccion 504 de la Ley de Rehabilitacion de 1973, segun enmienda

para asegurar que la falta de habilidad en el uso de la langua inglesa no sea un obstaculo para la admision s participacion en todos los programas educativos y

Para informacion sobre sus derechos o procedimientos para quejas, comuniquese con el Coordinador del Titulo IX, L.D. Monroe, Superintendent of Schools, PO Box 110, Coahoma Texas 79511 (915) 394-4290.

8452 August 1, 1993

# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF TEXAS, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AS TO: TERRY WAYNE ATWELL

JODY LYNN ATWELL and any and all other unknown owners or persons. including adverse claimants, owing or having or

Plaintiffs herein, for taxes, to-wit: Lot Two (2), Block Twelve (12), Cedar Crest Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.

Which said property is delinquent to Plaintiffs for taxes in the following amount: \$2,852.93, exclusive of interest, penalties, and costs, and there is included in this sult in addition to me taxes all said interest,

THE ESTATE OF CHARLEY ATWELL, JR., DECEASED as Defendant(s), by petition filed on the 12th day of July, 1993, in a certain suit styled HOWARD COUNTY, ET AL VS. THE ESTATE OF. CHARLEY ATWELL JR., DECEASED for collect the taxes on said property and that said suit is now pending in the District Court of Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District, and the file number of said suit is T-93-07-04122, that the names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on the property hereinabove described, not made parties to this suit,

All parties to this suit, including Plaintiffs, All parties to this suit, including liabilities, beforeastles, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and cost allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefore, be recovered herein. without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file in said causes by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said

You are hereby commanded to appear and defend such sult on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 1st day of September, 1993, before the Honorable Court of Howard County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest, and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclusure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the Plaintiffs and the taxing unit

Colleen Barton Clerk of the District Court

with a letter to the Editor

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

1993-94 Meeting Calendar. For more information, contact Carole Burrow, PIC Coordinator, (915) 563-

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

handicap, race, color, and national origin in its educational and vocational programs, or activities as required by Title IV of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended: Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972; and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of It is the policy of the Coahoma Independent School

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parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, logether with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, this 21 day of July, A.D. 1993. d all costs of this suit.

Howard County, Texas 118th Judicial District 8449 July 25 & August 1, 1993