

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

THURSDAY
Aug. 11, 1994

50 cents

EARNING HIS MONEY



Tom Ragsdale stands on the handrail to grind weld joints smooth as construction work continues on the new Mid-Tex Detention Center at the Big Spring Airpark Wednesday afternoon.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Police asking for more help

Big Spring Police Dept. asks for additional officers

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Adoption of the 1994-95 budget was tabled for a fourth time at Tuesday's City Council meeting after the council heard a plea for more personnel by Sgt. Scott Griffin of the Big Spring Police Department.

Council members Pat DeAnda, Chuck Cawthon, Charles Beil, John Paul Anderson and Mayor Tim Blackshear voted to table the budget after listening to the proposal. Councilman Tom Guess voted against tabling the budget.

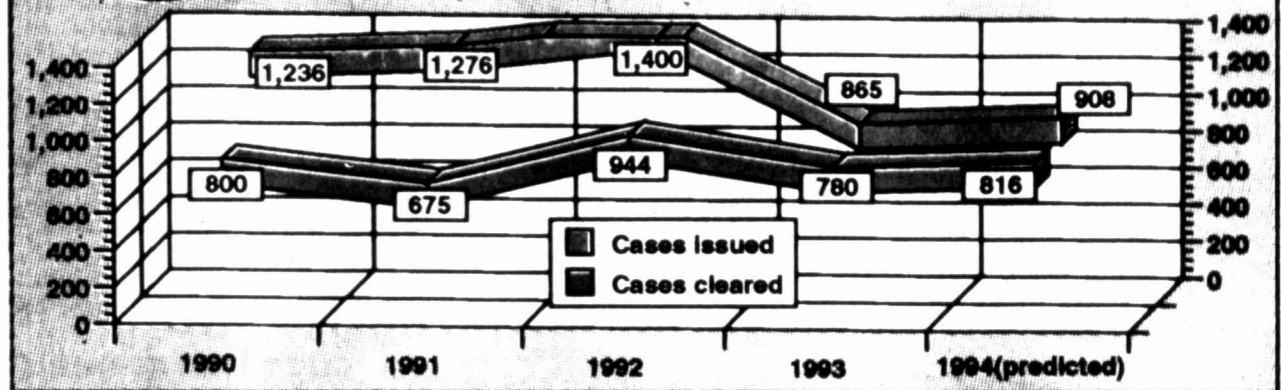
The BSPD report estimates that, by the end of the year, calls for service, offense reports, incident reports and arrests will have climbed back to or above the 1990 level, which included more than 34,000 calls for service.

In 1991, BSPD had 48 commissioned officers and the department experienced a crime rate reduction of 50 percent. At that time, BSPD had to trim \$250,000 from its budget, which resulted in seven officer positions being eliminated.



Criminal investigations

Cases assigned/Cases cleared



Anderson said that the city needs the officers back.

BSPD is asking for an additional four officers (one juvenile, one narcotics, and two patrol officers).

The cost would be about \$25,000-\$26,000 per officer, including benefits, but no equipment costs would be added.

BSPD currently prioritizes calls for service. For example, an assault with the suspect still at the scene will be dispatched while a burglary that has already occurred will be held for the next available officer. The proposal also stated that it is not uncommon, especially at night and on the weekends, to have calls "on hold," waiting for available officers to handle them.

On average, a call on hold

waits 10 minutes.

Police Chief Jerry Edwards said that the juvenile officer (the most vital position needed, he said) would work on cases in the Investigative Division involving juvenile offenders and victims. This officer would also work with the Juvenile Probation Office and be responsible for monitoring any juvenile-related gang activity.

The proposed narcotics officer would be assigned to work narcotics interdiction and investigations, which would free the current K-9 officer from having to split time between working narcotics cases and regular patrol duties.

The two additional patrol officers would be used to enhance the patrol division and would be assigned regular patrol duties.

Following Griffin's presenta-

tion of the proposal, DeAnda said, "I agree that we need the additional officers."

In referring to background information in the BSPD's proposal, she said anyone reading it may be led to believe that former Police Chief Joe Cook may have been responsible for the BSPD now being understaffed. "I think the problems, now, are the result of past actions by the last city council. We didn't give the former chief a choice (referring to budget cuts)."

City Manager Lanny Lambert said that the city can collect the same revenue next year even with the lowering of the current tax rate of 65.54 cents to 64.04.

To allow for the new officers, the tax rate could be raised 3 percent without a public notice.

Please see POLICE, page 2A

Police STEP up stance against curfew, traffic

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Beginning Sept. 1, officers of the Big Spring Police Department will begin actively enforcing the juvenile curfew ordinance. The city council unanimously approved the curfew during their meeting July 26.

According to the ordinance, children who are 16 and younger may not be on the streets between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. Sunday through Thursday as well as from 12:01 a.m. to 6 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Chief Jerry Edwards proposed the curfew to council members in an attempt to curb juvenile crime and reduce the number of juvenile victims.



Big Spring police officer Carlos Diaz checks to see if drivers are speeding in school zones as part of last spring's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program.

Officers will begin working extra coverage of the various school zones within the city.

Police chief Jerry Edwards

Meanwhile, the police department will begin its Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) for school zones. "Officers will begin working extra coverage of the various school zones within the city and in the Washington Boulevard area," stated Edwards in a press release.

The department implemented the program Jan. 31 after receiv-

ing complaints from residents about speeding problems around school zones. Third and Fourth streets, Gregg Street, FM 700 and Washington Boulevard.

City council members unanimously approved the program on Jan. 25 for the officers to patrol school zones and Washington, where most of the offenses were taking place.

The program was successful, and officials decided to implement it again this school year. It will go into effect the first day of school, August 19, at 7 a.m.

The hours that off-duty officers will be patrolling the areas will be during peak driving times, 7-10 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

During the first 25 days of the program, officers wrote 115 speeding tickets, 118 other citations and 198 warnings.

Drowning raises question about hospital's security

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Following the drowning of 30-year-old Big Spring State Hospital patient Diego Reyes Friday, questions have been raised concerning security and regulations regarding a patient's ability to walk away from the hospital.

Reyes drowned after he wandered too far into Comanche Trail Lake. BSSH Assistant Superintendent Ed Moughon said the drowning was an unfortunate tragedy.

"Educating the public about the State Hospital is one way to create understanding," Moughon said. When it was discovered Reyes was missing, a call was immediately made to the Police Department as prescribed by law, said Moughon and Kathy Higgins, Director of Community Relations.

Of the eight state hospitals in Texas, the hospital in Vernon is the only "maximum security" facility among them. That facility accepts individuals accused of a felony but incompetent to stand trial; those found not guilty by reason of temporary insanity; and patients from hospitals that can't provide the environment and treatment

needed. Moughon said the remaining state facilities are alike and aren't rated minimum or maximum security.

"Everyday each patient is evaluated individually, two or three times, concerning their need for security. As procedure, we make four official checks each day, breakfast, lunch, dinner, and bedtime, which is 9 p.m. Patients are asked to be in their units by 9 p.m. It's kind of like a college campus with an official curfew," Moughon said.

In the case of a missing person, such as with Reyes, Moughon said: "We contact the police and the county of residence. We may put out a missing persons report if we think we know where a patient may go."

According to Moughon, Reyes was noted as missing and all procedures were followed.

Higgins said, "The moment a patient is missing, that patient is classified as a UD - Unauthorized Departure."

Moughon said: "It's not like the white coats you see in the movies. We're not authorized to go out and detain patients. We are authorized by the state to authorize local peace officers to find a patient."

Reyes was ordered admitted to

the hospital by the courts, and Moughon said the best possible option when dealing with a court commitment is to use peace officers. A magistrate such as a justice of the peace is called when dealing with a voluntary commitment, if the need arises.

Moughon and Higgins said the hospital staff is well-trained in how to handle UD cases, and the registered nurse at a particular time is responsible for seeing that the policy is implemented.

"This is not a prison like a lot of people think," Moughon said. There is an agreement between the state of Texas and the federal courts pertaining to the civil rights of patients.

Moughon said: "Rights of patients mirror those of average citizens. If I wanted to restrict you to a building, I would need a doctor's order every three days for justification, or if I wanted to restrict you to a courtyard or general area, I would need a doctor's order every seven days."

Reyes walked away from the hospital.

"This was not an escape," Moughon said. "We do have individuals under high levels of observation because of their own personal needs."

Texas Trivia
What Cisco museum was the first hotel in the Hilton chain?
Mobby Hotel
What female outlaw of the 1870s lived in Dallas at one time?
Belle Starr

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Sports.....7A
Texas.....3A
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WORLD/NATION

Nation: The Senate, miffed at not knowing about a \$310 million building for a secret spy agency, voted to halt further spending for the project until it learns more about it. See page 5A.

World: High-level nuclear talks between the United States and North Korea have been thrown into uncertainty, apparently because of disagreements over what to do with 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods being held in Pyongyang. See page 6A.

STATE

Rigs could be reef
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) - State officials hope that several dismantled oil rigs submerged more than 30 feet below the water's surface will become a sanctuary for fish and divers. But some environmentalists blasted the plan, calling it ocean dumping. See page 3A.

Richards fights back
AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Gov. Ann Richards scoffed Wednesday at a new California ad campaign that complains about Texas' business recruiting success and insults the Lone Star State. See page 4A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today
94 ▲ Highs 70
Lows ▼

Tonight
Fair, low near 70.
Tonight, fair. Low near 70.
Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Friday: Partly cloudy. High 90-95. South wind 10-15 mph.
Saturday: Mostly sunny. High in the mid 90s. Southeast wind 5-15 mph.

AUG 11 1994

OBITUARIES

Brady Townsend

Graveside services for Brady Cecil Townsend, 82, Midland, will be 2:30 p.m. today at Sand Flat Cemetery, Grand Saline, Texas, with Rev. R.L. Box officiating and under the direction of Glibreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

Mr. Townsend died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at Stanton Care Center following a lengthy illness.

He was born May 29, 1912, in Hawley. He attended school in Anson and played football and taught gymnastics at Ranger Jr. College. Mr. Townsend taught at Colony Independent School in Ranger for eight years. He was a former teacher and employee of Chevron Oil Co. He was also a member of Crestview Baptist Church. He married Maxelle Shirley on April 21, 1934 in Benjamin. He worked for Lone Star Gas in Ranger and Graham for two years, and in 1941, he went to work for Chevron Oil Co., retiring in 1976 and returning to Ranger. He moved to Midland in Aug. of 1993.

Survivors include his wife: Maxelle Townsend, Midland; two daughters: Shirley McLaren, Monahans, and Sandra Keys, Midland; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Richard Pfeiffer

Funeral mass for Richard Raymond Pfeiffer, 70, Kerrville, will be 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, in the Notre Dame Catholic Church with Father Michael Boulette officiating. Interment will follow in the Garden of Memories Cemetery under the direction of Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

Mr. Pfeiffer died Tuesday, Aug. 9, in a Kerrville hospital.

He was born Jan. 20, 1924, in Chilton, Wis. He was a Kerrville resident for seven years and a prior resident of Big Spring. He was a member of the Catholic Church, the VFW and the American Cancer Society. He served in the United States Navy during World War II.

He is survived by two sons: John Pfeiffer, Kerrville, and Richard Kyle Pfeiffer, Mansfield; a sister-in-law; one nephew; two nieces and two grandchildren.

C.F. Whittington

Graveside services for C.F. Whittington, 84, Big Spring, will be 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at Trinity Memorial Park with Rev. Dwayne Wheat, Baptist minister, officiating and under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Whittington died Wednesday, Aug. 10, at his residence.

He was born on April 29, 1910, in Leon County, Okla. and married Melba Adams on March 21, 1940, in Colorado City. He came to Big Spring in 1932. He

MYERS & SMITH
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL
24th & Johnson 267-8288
Russell Dean Felts, 37, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 4:30 p.m., Thursday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG BIG SPRING
James William "June" Hardy, Jr., 83 died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 a.m. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Garden City Cemetery.

C.F. Whittington, 84, died Wednesday. Graveside services will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Memorial Park.

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worked for the T&P Railroad, the Missouri-Pacific Railroad and the Union Pacific Railroad, retiring in 1975 after 32 1/2 years. He was a Baptist. He was also a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

Survivors include his wife: Melba Whittington, Big Spring; one son: L. Ray Adams, Dallas; one daughter: Sheryl Willie, Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister: Geneva Culwell, Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

James Hardy, Jr.

James William "June" Hardy, Jr., 83, Big Spring, died on Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at his residence.



HARDY

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Interment will follow at Garden City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born on Dec. 6, 1910, in Bradshaw, Texas and married Anna Ruby McCorquodale Calverly on Feb. 11, 1932, in Garden City, Texas. Their love and friendship endured for 62 years.

Mr. Hardy lived in Bradshaw until 1924, when he moved with his family to Glasscock County. In 1929, he attended an electrical college in Chicago. He was a rancher, a farmer and owned and managed a garage and service station for many years. In the early 1960s he had ranched in Central Texas. He retired in 1972 and moved to Big Spring in 1983. He was a man of honor and integrity. His word was his bond.

Survivors include his wife: Anna Ruby Hardy, Big Spring; two daughters and sons-in-law: Mill and Jay Cunningham, Big Spring, and Norma and Warren Roche, Florence; three brothers: Lloyd Hardy, Garden City, Tom Hardy, San Angelo, and Dave Hardy, Lake Isabella, Calif.; eight grandchildren: Rocky Roche, Temple, Randy Roche, Albuquerque, N.M., Delia Stafford and Robyn Roche, both of Florence, Mike Cunningham and Lara Cunningham, both of Lubbock, James Cunningham, Midland, Marilyn Fortezzo, Dallas, and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Rill Tuck Hardy and James W. Hardy, Sr.; three brothers: Brandon, Murray and Erman Hardy; and one sister: Cornelia Hardy Edwards.

His grandsons and grandsons-in-law will serve as pallbearers. Serving as honorary pallbearers are lifelong friends, Dick Cunningham, Boyd Bryans, Glen Kingston, George Schwartz, Larry Wheat, John Robinson, Wilburn Bednar, Harry Calverly and Julio Talamontes.

The family suggests memorials be made to your favorite charity. The family will be at 2324 Brent.

PAID OBITUARY

SPRINGBOARD

TODAY
•The Herald's annual Community Guide edition will be coming soon and we need to update all area churches for the edition.
Please call Gina Garza at 263-

Big Spring ON THE RUN

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

•JAMES LEE WOODARD, 30 of 3601 Connally, was arrested for expired driver's license, expired motor vehicle registration and no insurance.

•PHILLIP EUGENE COX, 29 of Abilene, was arrested on outstanding DPS warrants.

•JAMES RAY WHITEHEAD, 25 of Clyde, was arrested for driving while license suspended. He was transferred to the county jail and released after posting a \$1,000 bond.

•THEFTS in the 1100 block of North Lamesa, 1900 block of North Lamesa, 1800 block of Gregg, 400 block of Birdwell, 1600 block of East Fourth and 2600 block of Gregg.

•PHONE HARASSMENT in the 500 block of East 16th Street.

•BURGLARY OF A BUILDING in the 1200 block of Mobile.

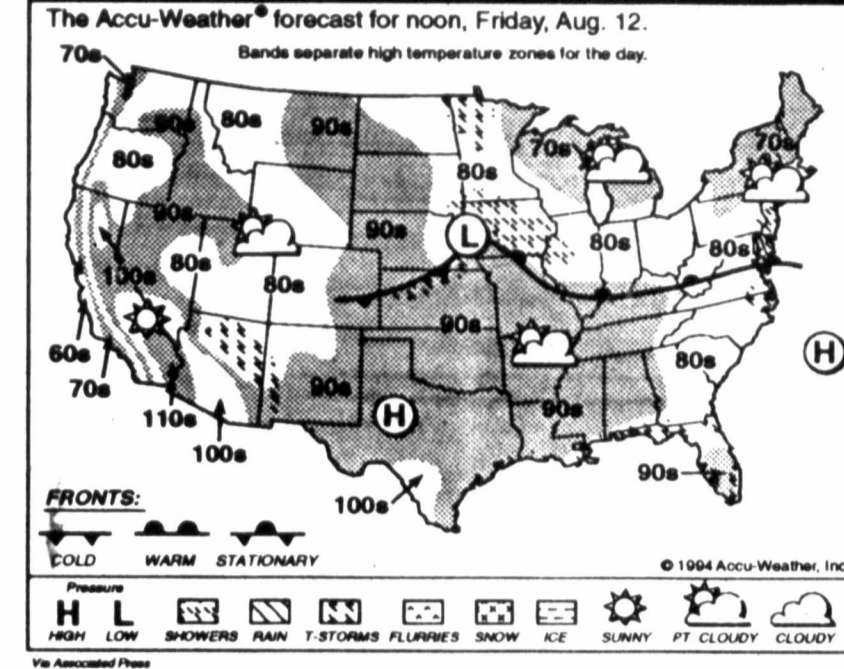
•BURGLARY OF A HABITATION in the 200 block of Benton.

•ASSAULT in the 100 block of Austin.

SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents during a 24 hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

NATIONAL Weather



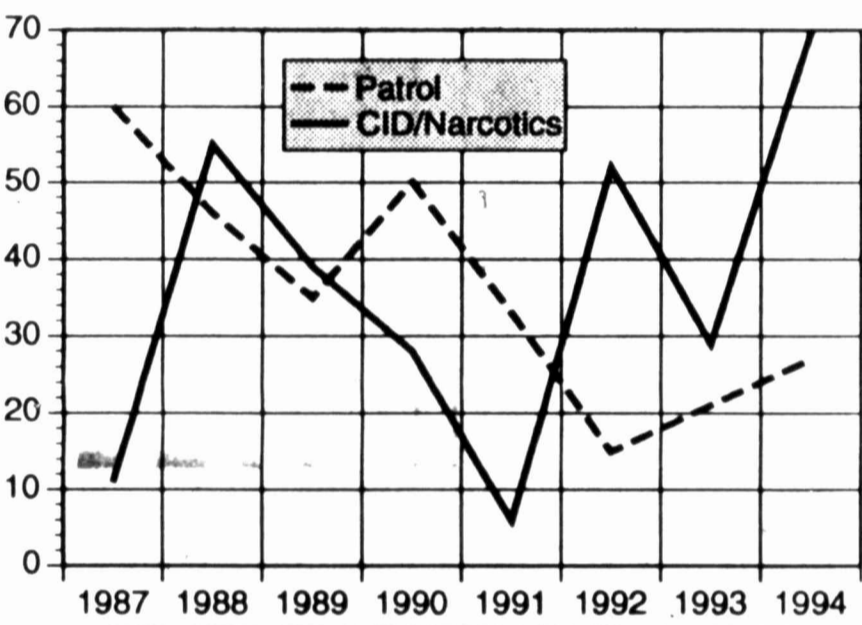
DID YOU WIN?

LOTTO: 14, 19, 27, 31, 35, 45
PICK 3: 8, 2, 0

RECORDS

Wednesday's temp. 90
Wednesday's low 70
Average high 94
Average low 70
Record high 106 in 1953
Record low 59 in 1915
Rainfall Wednesday 0.00
Month to date 0.11
Month's normal .41

Narcotics arrests in Big Spring 1987-1994



1994 reflects arrests made as of July 22
All arrests city cases only, does not include Task Force cases

Police

continued from page 1A

Lambert said. Anderson said that leaving the tax rate the same would also be a tremendous help in funding new officers.

Blackshear said the city, for the first time in several years, has an opportunity to lower the tax rate.

"I'm seeing, for the first time in four or five years, an opportunity for the city to lower its tax rate and I think we should

lower the rate," he said. The city currently has an operating surplus of \$1.4 million in its general fund and \$1.2 million in the utility fund.

An obvious thought would be to take money for additional officers from the surplus of funds, but according to Lambert's office, taking funds from a surplus is not feasible because you can't always count on what will be in a surplus fund.

•Spring City Senior Citizen Center art classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. 55 and older invited.

•Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
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(Under supervision-fully guaranteed)
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UT
blow
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AUSTIN (AP) — of Texas employ of possible fina ing have ignit audit of severi ments, school off According t memos, auditor into allegations t abuses occurre Austin men's an letic department Center and other Ed Sharpe, UT for administ; Wednesday the after Jamie Souci al assistant to controller, "ma allegations rega matters" last we "Those allegat audited by the Texas at Aus University of auditors," Shar university is tak tions seriously, audit them tho the audit is com report fully on t He estimated t be finished in tw Sharpe refused the allegations b ed. Other sch including As; President for B Joe A. Powell, re tions to Sharpe. Sharpe said t after Southerliar plined" for an that school offi had been resolve "It was then those involved th ee has made a s tions regarding ters," Sharpe sai

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Date prepared _____

UT employee blows whistle; ignites audit

AUSTIN (AP) — A University of Texas employee's allegations of possible financial wrongdoing have ignited a sweeping audit of several UT departments, school officials say.

According to university memos, auditors are looking into allegations that accounting abuses occurred in the UT-Austin men's and women's athletic departments, the Faculty Center and other offices.

Ed Sharpe, UT vice president for administration, said Wednesday the audit began after Jamie Southerland, a special assistant to the university controller, "made a series of allegations regarding financial matters" last week.

"Those allegations are being audited by the University of Texas at Austin and the University of Texas System auditors," Sharpe said. "The university is taking the allegations seriously, and we will audit them thoroughly. When the audit is completed, we will report fully on that."

He estimated the audit would be finished in two weeks.

Sharpe refused to comment on the allegations being investigated. Other school officials, including Associate Vice President for Business Affairs Joe A. Powell, referred all questions to Sharpe.

Sharpe said the audit began after Southerland was "disciplined" for an "irregularity" that school officials "believed had been resolved."

"It was then a surprise to those involved that the employee has made a series of allegations regarding financial matters," Sharpe said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Southerland said he was fired from his job as a special assistant in Powell's office on June 30, five weeks after revealing that he was homosexual. He was later reinstated.

In a letter obtained by The AP, Powell told Southerland that he was fired for disobeying orders and using \$81.25 in school funds to pay membership dues in the American Institute of Certified Public Accountancy.

Southerland argued that university policy allowed him to use state funds for the dues and appealed his firing. He was reinstated as a special assistant to the controller on July 18.

Powell is declining comment on the matter, his secretary said Wednesday.

In a letter to UT officials, Southerland alleged that Powell had used university computers and employees to do private work such as preparing tax returns and keeping track of a cattle business.

Neither Powell nor Sharpe would comment on the allegation.

"If his (Powell's) actions were held to the same standard that he held me to, I think it would be found that his actions are worse," Southerland said. "I came forward because I didn't think Powell should get away with firing me because I was gay."

Southerland said auditors have been told to examine the failure to pay interest and penalties on \$60,000 in late sales taxes from the faculty center to the state comptroller.

SCHOOL'S ON THE WAY



Melissa Strain looks skyward as mother Robin Strain fills out paperwork during the first day of registration for the new school year Wednesday. Melissa was enrolling at Bauer Magnet School along with her sister, Katie. Big Spring teachers return to the job Monday, while Big Spring students will return to school Aug. 19.

Shooting spree has police on offensive

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Police have reassigned 40 officers to high-crime areas in Fort Worth after 12 people were wounded in seven separate shootings this week.

"As far back as I can remember, this has probably been the most violent 12 hours in one night on one side of town," Lt. David Ellis, a police spokesman, said Wednesday. "I haven't seen anything like that."

The shootings took place late Tuesday and early Wednesday. In one attack, prominent black activist and businessman Emmett Allen was found dead of gunshot wounds in his office shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

A special east Fort Worth task force will concentrate its efforts in three high-crime areas associated with gang activity.

Although police say violent flare-ups are not unusual, particularly during the summer, Jones said police should have anticipated this week's bloodshed.

"If we were to study this, I think we would find the signs that were pointing to this," said Lt. Harry Jones, the task force's commander. "We need to find out why we were unable to predict it. Those kind of shootings just don't happen by themselves. Generally, there's a buildup."

"We need to shift into a more proactive stance, rather than a traditional police approach," Jones said.

At least through the weekend, additional officers from virtually every specialized unit will be deployed to east Fort Worth. An extra dozen officers, some brought in on days off, patrolled the east side Wednesday night.

Oil rigs could be island's needed reef

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — State officials hope that several dismantled oil rigs submerged more than 30 feet below the water's surface will become a sanctuary for fish and divers.

But some environmentalists blasted the plan, calling it ocean dumping.

Jim Morrison, chairman of the Texas Artificial Reef program, said the 40-foot high rigs dropped into the water Wednesday will become encased in soft coral reefs and act as a magnet for surrounding sea life.

As fish are attracted by the mussels, worms and sea urchins that dwell on such reefs, so too

will fisherman and divers, Morrison said.

"The structures off South Padre Island are only seven miles off the jetties," he said. "It will be a major attraction for divers around Texas."

But Deyaun Boudreaux, the Texas Shrimp Association's environmental director, laughed at the idea.

"I can see it all now. 'Come to Cozumel to dive the reef. Come to the Cayman Islands to dive the wall. Come to Texas to dive the dump,'" Ms. Boudreaux said. "We're worried about any kind of ocean dumping."

Ms. Boudreaux and other environmentalists say the submerged rigs could be hazardous

to oceangoing vessels and coastal surges from a big storm could move the structures.

Shrimpers worry that their nets could catch on the rigs, she added.

Scientists do not agree on whether artificial reefs create a new diverse habitat or whether the downed rigs merely attract existing sea life to one spot, said Don Hockaday, a biologist at the University of Texas-Pan American coastal studies laboratory at South Padre Island.

"I think it's probably a mixture of those two theories," he said, adding that some species not normally associated with the area will be attracted to the reef.

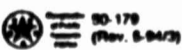
SANDS ISD Property Tax Rates in 1994

This notice concerns SANDS ISD property tax rates for 1994 school district. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the school district used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the school district can set before it must hold a rollback election. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes and state funds by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

Last year's tax rate:	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 1,025,945
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 192,975
Last year's total taxes	\$ 1,218,920
Last year's tax base	\$ 81,424,249
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 1.497 /\$100

This year's effective tax rate:	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 1,208,361
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 82,098,520
- This year's effective tax rate	\$ 1.47184 /\$100
x 1.03 = maximum rate unless the school district publishes notices and holds hearing	\$ 1.50 /\$100

This year's rollback tax rate:	
School maintenance and operations component	\$ 1,290,428
+ This year's tax base	\$ 82,215,870
- This year's local maintenance and operating rate	\$ 1.50 /\$100
+ \$.06 cents = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 1.50 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ -0- /\$100
- This year's rollback rate	\$ 1.50 /\$100



Schedule A

Unencumbered Fund Balances

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

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
SANDS ISD	-0-

This notice contains a summary of actual effective and rollback tax rates' calculations. You can inspect a copy of the full calculations at MARTIN COUNTY APPRAISAL DISTRICT

Name of person preparing this notice Delbert Dickenson

Title Chief Appraiser

Date prepared August 8, 1994

"What Is The Vision Value Club?"



A New Way To Save!

DONS Vision Value Club is about to arrive. Starting Monday, August 15th, when you use your Vision Value card you'll get special savings, receive extra coupons and earn points every time you shop DONS College Park! It's easy to use and absolutely free to join.

Savings You Can See...Starting Monday, August 15th!

- Save even more on DONS already low prices with special "members-only" discounts
- Earn points toward free gifts just for doing your regular shopping!
- Your card automatically tracks your points - nothing to clip, save or mail.
- Bonus points for special events • Receive coupons at the register for future purchases!

DONS IGA

NICE AND EASY
COLLEGE PARK

AUG

11

94

EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"Journalism largely consists in saying 'Lord Jones dead' to people who never knew Lord Jones was alive."
G.K. Chesterton

Stealth: Not just for feds any more

Did you hear the one about the \$310 million federal "Stealth Building" under construction for four years that nobody knew about? No, really. The Senate finally found out it was being built and voted to halt further spending for the building, which was to house the National Reconnaissance Office, the agency that operates our government's spy satellites.

Think what a terrific concept this could be if applied on a local level.

- The Stealth Combined Law Enforcement Center - Police and sheriff's deputies alike could catch any number of crooks while the unsuspecting people committed crimes right outside the building and didn't know they were being watched.
- The Stealth Settles Hotel - Why bother fixing or flattening it if you don't know it's there?
- The Stealth Airpark - Planes would

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher
DD Turner Managing Editor

circle helplessly around town, looking for that elusive series of runways. Just duck and cover when they run out of fuel, however.

- The Stealth Big Spring State Hospital - If you don't know it's there, you can't walk away from it.
- The Stealth Big Spring Herald - Nobody could find us to complain when we write things that make people mad. If one federal agency could sneak a multimillion-dollar building past another for four years, think what our community could do without the bloat of national bureaucracy? Hey, it could happen.



Always the next election

Our government is a three-legged stool, upheld by the Executive, the Judicial and the Legislative, with each watchdogging the other.

But when the White House and the Congress are dominated by the same party, the "stool" becomes... to say the least... "undependable."

Americans have recently been watching committees of the Senate and House presumably "investigating" Whitewater.

Instead, the dominant Democrats on the committee have been choreographed to perform a whitewash.

Each, allotted five minutes for questioning witnesses, has

chosen to take his or her time praising the president, scolding the "wasteful" hearings and condemning the Republicans who dare to impugn the righteousness of the Clintons.

The Wall Street Journal has called these "the coverup hearings," noting that 99 percent of the alleged hanky-panky in Arkansas has deftly been delegated by the White House to an appointee of the White House.

The five-minute limit for each questioner was designed to favor the majority, and it worked precisely as planned.

Most Democrat congressmen used up their time with praise for the president and soft questions for witnesses.

When a Republican sought to probe witnesses in depth, Chairman Henry Gonzales of Texas brusquely banged his gavel, announcing, "That question is outside the parameters of this hearing."

Administration witnesses further used the five-minute limit to their advantage by respond-

ing to any challenging question with a lengthy, convoluted response designed to use up the questioner's time.

It was a shabby, shoddy, sordid public display of a partisan conspiracy to lull you to sleep.

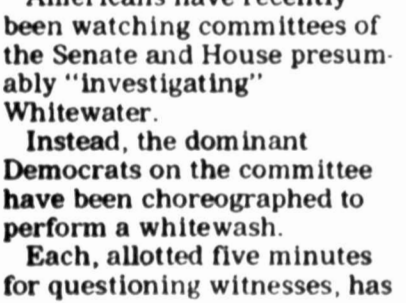
Gonzales stated at the start of the hearings that Whitewater is nothing more than "extortions, exaggerations and outright lies."

In the powerful position of committee chairman, which Gonzales earned with nothing more than having been around Washington longer than the others, he became a potent argument for limiting the terms of lawmakers.

The saving grace of our three-legged republic is that there's always a next election.

The Washington Post suggests that this view of how a government dominated by one party can corrupt itself may motivate voters to overthrow the leadership next fall.

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The bugs and bugaboos of tainted food

Irradiating food - that is, exposing it to low-level radiation with the aim of zapping harmful microbes - has never injured one person. The same cannot be said for unirradiated food. This year, E. coli bacteria lurking in hamburger meat fatally poisoned four people on the West Coast and hospitalized about 175 others.

Altogether, tainted food kills 9,000 Americans each year. So why isn't the federal government pushing for the radio-purification of red meat?

As it happens, the Department of Agriculture, spurred by the E. coli outbreak, has asked the Food and Drug Administration to authorize irradiation of hamburger and similar meats. Isomedix, a New Jersey firm specializing in the technique, has put in a formal petition. After the usual rigmarole, the FDA is expected to approve the process next

year. Meanwhile, says Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, bacterial contamination will continue to be a "time bomb": Incredibly, current inspection methods, which rely on sensory observations, can't spot E. coli and other dangerous bugs.

So perhaps irradiation actually will become the norm in one industry. Alas, this failed to happen in the case of poultry, for which the FDA approved the process in 1990. A major reason the bird trade shunned irradiation - which would knock out notorious salmonella - is the public's abiding fear of the very word "radiation."

With poultry's market share on the rise relative to red meat, why start shooting chickens with spooky-sounding gamma rays?

But scientists agree that food irradiation, already used to purify and extend the shelf life

of wheat, spices and several other edibles, is harmless to humans. Radiation can kill organisms (just the point), but it cannot make objects "radioactive" - any more than lamplight can make people glow after the switch is off.

Thirty-six countries, including most of Europe, already irradiate meat and poultry, with no reported increase in the number of two-headed Frenchmen.

A century ago, as bacteria-ridden milk and ice cream were felling thousands of Americans, along came pasteurization. Ruled by irrational fears, the public was 50 years accepting this disease-fighting process. Government and consumer groups could strike a blow for public health by spreading the good word about pasteurization's heir, irradiation.

Strips Howard News Service

TEXAS

Richards tells California Gov. to stop whining

AUSTIN (AP) - Memo from Texas Gov. Ann Richards to California Gov. Pete Wilson: Stop whining.

Richards scoffed Thursday at a new California ad campaign that complains about Texas' business recruiting success and insults the Lone Star State. "I think the ad's the silliest thing I've ever read," she said.

In a letter to Wilson, Richards said there are good reasons why Texas is winning the business battle.

"A great entrepreneurial spirit and a superior work force," she wrote. "Everything is bigger and better in Texas."

Richards likes to boast that Texas led all states in the number of new jobs for the past three years. But she insisted that she never badmouths another state when urging a company or factory to locate in Texas.

Instead, Richards and her staff said, she touts the state's many advantages - from friendly folks to a business climate that lacks a personal income tax. And companies respond, she said.

"I've never had anyone (at a California company) complain because they have earthquakes, or because it's hot, or because you can't get anywhere on the freeway," Richards said.

"No. 1 is the bottom line: Where can I do business and make money? No. 2, they do business where ... people are going to like them and be happy to see them. No. 3, I think they do business where they feel there is an atmosphere that the families of their employees want to live in. And Texas is that place."

California this week unveiled a \$13.9 million job-development ad campaign that includes television, radio and print advertisements. Most are upbeat celebrations of California's economic advantages. But some newspaper ads target states that have lured California companies, with the sharpest jabs reserved



Texas Gov. Ann Richards scoffs at a California ad campaign that complains about Texas' business recruiting success and makes fun of the Lone Star State. Richards spoke at a press conference Wednesday in Austin.

for Texas.

Under the headline "Why Texas is Telling Tall Tales About California," one ad says, "What they don't mention is their own sub-zero weather, alternating with three-shower-a-day humidity, along with hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and mosquitoes that require run-

ways to land."

It concludes: "You'll need big boots to wade through all the promises that states like Texas are making to Californians. What they still haven't promised, though, is a sure-fire way to fit a gun rack on a convertible."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Mexican flag mural sparks controversy

EL PASO (AP) - A mural honoring Mexican boxing champion Julio Cesar Chavez and depicting his country's flag has upset some El Paso residents who believe only the U.S. flag should be displayed at state buildings.

The mural on the Texas Employment Commission building includes a depiction of a faceless boxer and both the Mexican and American flags. A group of teen-agers painted the mural as a community service through an anti-gang and drug program.

TEC officials decided Wednesday to leave the mural in place after receiving numerous calls in its favor.

But city Rep. Stan Roberts said he wants the flag removed and vows to take up the issue with TEC officials, if necessary. Of 200 calls to his office since the mural was painted, only two have supported keeping the Mexican flag as part of the mural, Roberts said.

"I don't want the flag. It's wrong," Roberts said. "We fly an American flag here ... I don't care what anybody says, it doesn't belong."

Granberry sentenced to halfway house

WACO (AP) - Crime victims' rights groups are complaining that a sentence of six months in a halfway house for the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles' former chairman is too lenient.

James Granberry was sentenced Wednesday after pleading guilty in April to a perjury charge. He admitted to lying to authorities during an investiga-

tion of parole consultants.

U.S. District Judge Walter Smith ordered Granberry to spend nights and weekends in the Smith County Rehabilitation Center in Tyler during the next six months. Granberry may leave the center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays to seek work and perform 150 hours of community service, according to Smith's ruling. He also received five years' probation.

"I was disappointed and angry with myself, then and now, for placing my character on the shelf," Granberry told Smith. "There is no one to blame for this but the man who stands before you today."

Several crime victims' rights groups blame Granberry for voting to uphold the parole recommendation that led to the release in 1989 of convicted murderer Kenneth McDuff.

House nearing collider settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate approval and President Clinton's signature are the only steps remaining before Texas and the federal government reach final settlement over the death of the superconducting super collider.

Texas officials predicted Wednesday that both objectives would be easily achieved.

Their comments came as the House endorsed a settlement agreement giving Texas \$720 million in assets and cash to compensate the state for its \$539 million investment in the failed project.

"The House vote today virtually assures us that Texas will settle the superconducting super collider project on the best terms available," said Gov. Ann Richards.

The pact, hammered out over months by attorneys for Texas and the Energy Department, was included in an energy and water development appropriations conference report that was

approved 393-34.

State senators hear from victims

HOUSTON (AP) - Harris County's top prosecutor for family criminal law says an antiquated provision in the penal code forces her to dismiss half of all spousal abuse cases.

Prosecutor Cindy Merrill testified Wednesday before the state Senate Committee on Domestic Violence, formed by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock in June after O.J. Simpson was accused of killing his ex-wife.

Merrill said changing the state's spousal privilege law, which is on the books only in Texas and six other states, would increase prosecution of batterers dramatically.

"Unless we change this, everything else is peripheral," she said.

The provision, part of the rules of evidence, says spouses cannot be forced to testify against their abusers. If there is no other witness to the abuse, as in most cases, the victim's refusal to testify leaves prosecutors no option but to dismiss the case.

AUSTIN (AP) - Republican U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison's spokesman is dismissing allegations by Democratic challenger Richard Fisher that she is running her political campaign from her Senate office.

Fisher's camp singled out only Mrs. Hutchison's spokesman Dave Beckwith, who said he earlier announced plans to leave his \$90,000-a-year Senate job with Mrs. Hutchison for her campaign.

Beckwith advised Fisher's camp to "go out and get a real campaign issue," saying his role has simply been "telling people the facts."



Deputy Defense Attorneys Wednesday holding hearings

NEWS BRIEF

House, Senate on defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate negotiators on a \$263.8 billion defense budget got without including a provision that would require the president to defuse the international embargo on Bosnia.

President Clinton said that such a move would require the president to negotiate with the NATO alliance.

Instead the law would require the president to defuse the embargo on Bosnia.

Meanwhile, Clinton work with allies on international lift embargo.

Despite this victory, lost in another area. The bill flatly administration re \$300 million in aid toward U.N. efforts. Lawmakers skeptical about operations viewed as a raid on the mil-

Agriculture secretary defends safety

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Espy is defending his record anew as he seeks further investment association with

agricultural safety.

agricultural safety.

agricultural safety.

agricultural safety.

agricultural safety.



Deputy Defense Secretary John Deutch, left, and CIA Director James Woolsey are sworn as witnesses Wednesday as they appear before the Senate Intelligence Committee. The panel was holding hearings on the building of the National Reconnaissance Office in Chantilly, Va.

Senate stops spending for secret spy agency it knew nothing about

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, miffed at not knowing about a \$310 million building for a secret spy agency, voted to halt further spending for the project until it learns more about it.

Coming two days after members of the Senate Intelligence Committee publicly disclosed the project, the vote Wednesday reflects anger among lawmakers that work could have gone on for four years without their knowledge.

"It is outrageous that we are just learning now of the huge expense of this facility," said Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nevada, a member of the intelligence panel. "This isn't a building; it's a gold-plated palace."

In another unanimous voice vote, the Senate also passed an amendment requiring all intelligence organizations to disclose in a specific budget line item any building project of more

than \$300,000.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., who chaired the intelligence panel at the time the building project got under way, proposed the amendment, saying, "The members of the Intelligence Committee, at the time, were misled."

But not all senators agreed. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a member of the committee,

criticized the panel for failing to exchange information among its own members.

"This is as much the committee's fault as it is of the National Reconnaissance Organization," Wallop said on the Senate floor. "There is no exclusive blame."

Both amendments were made to a \$244 billion defense appropriations bill for fiscal 1995.

NEWS IN BRIEF

House, Senate agree on defense budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators agreed on a \$263.8 billion defense budget without including language passed earlier by the House that would require the United States to defy the international arms embargo on Bosnia.

President Clinton had argued that such a move would foil peace negotiations and disrupt the NATO alliance.

Instead the lawmakers late Wednesday worked out an accord crafted by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, that imposes a gradual policy of increased pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to accept a peace agreement with their Muslim and Croatian counterparts.

Meanwhile, Clinton would work with allies toward an international lifting of the embargo.

Despite this victory, Clinton lost in another foreign policy area. The bill flatly rejected an administration request to put \$300 million in Pentagon funds toward U.N. peacekeeping efforts. Lawmakers already skeptical about peacekeeping operations viewed the proposal as a raid on the military budget.

Agriculture secretary defends safety record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy is defending his food safety record anew as he prepares for further investigation of his association with the poultry

industry.

Two days after Attorney General Janet Reno requested the appointment of a special counsel to investigate her fellow Cabinet member, a former Agriculture Department official suggested Wednesday that Espy should resign.

"Espy's conduct is a pattern of petty corruption," said Rodney Leonard, an Agriculture Department official from the Johnson administration who now heads the Community Nutrition Institute.

Espy has not been charged — officially or legally — with anything.

"Federal inspectors who accept even one chicken or turkey have been fired, as have supervisory or other high level administrative personnel," he said. Leonard's group says proposals by Espy to overhaul poultry inspection will diminish the role of inspectors and permit unsafe practices.

Espy did get a statement of support, for the time being, from the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, where he served as a congressman from Mississippi.

Espy said in his statement he wanted to defend his record "in light of media reports to the contrary."

He pointed to a number of moves such as stepped-up and surprise inspections, safe-handling labels and development of rapid tests for bacteria.

The Justice Department, after a 3 1/2-month investigation, said it found no evidence Espy did any favors in return for gifts from Tyson Foods Inc., a firm with close ties to President Clinton and his wife, Hillary.

Still, Espy accepted some of the travel, lodging and sports tickets in question during the time the department was considering rules to tighten inspection of poultry.

Smoking could be banned on international flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Smokers on international airline flights to and from the United States may be facing a flameout.

A House subcommittee voted Wednesday to ban smoking on international flights that begin or end in this country. Smoking has already been snuffed on domestic flights of six hours or less.

"This is long overdue, particularly for the flight attendants," Rep. Peter A. DeFazio, D-Ore., said after the vote by the House Public Works and Transportation aviation subcommittee. The bill now goes to the full committee.

The measure was strongly backed by airline flight attendants who work international routes.

"Flight attendants are sick, diseased, dying and dead from illnesses caused by tobacco smoke," Patricia Young, an American Airlines flight attendant, told the subcommittee at a hearing May 18.

"The easiest, the fastest, the cheapest way to improve air quality on international flights ... is to stop the smoking," said Rep. James L. Oberstar, D-Minn.

Rep. Bob Clement, D-Tenn., said he would prefer to see the rule take effect July 1, 1996, the date the International Civil Aviation Organization has urged all air carriers to ban smoking.

The Air Transport Association, which represents the airline industry, has said it supports efforts to eliminate smoking on international flights as long as all airlines are included.

Sara Louise Teel
daughter of
Keith and Camilla Teel - Beaumont, TX
July 13, 1994
Weight - 7 lbs. 7 ozs.
2:46 a.m.
Grandparents are:
Mary Foland and the late Bill Foland of Kirbyville.
Dorothy and Nawlin Teel of Big Spring, TX

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AUG 11 1994

NEWS IN BRIEF

Experts push condoms at AIDS conference

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — Stopping AIDS will require condoms. A lot of condoms. Perhaps 20 billion over the next decade.

The World Health Organization today came up with the estimate, which it admitted required a variety of assumptions to get an idea of the magnitude of the demand.

Condom promotion is being taken up with varying degrees of enthusiasm all over the world. Strategies for distributing them and, more importantly, getting people to use them during sex were a frequent topic of discussion at the 10th International Conference on AIDS ending today.

The WHO estimates 525 million condoms were used last year specifically to prevent AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases. Birth control may also have been a factor in some cases, but the estimate does not count condoms used chiefly to prevent pregnancies.

Some 562 million condoms are sold in the United States alone every year.

Cease-fire talks heat up in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Hoping to prod the IRA into ordering a prolonged cease-fire, Northern Ireland's police chief said today Britain would respond to such a step by quickly cutting the number of troops on the streets.

"If we had a cease-fire in the next couple of months and if that cease-fire were prolonged, you would see very quickly a change in the police and army patrolling situation," Chief Constable Sir Hugh Annesley told British Broadcasting Corp. radio.

"One of the first things that would be seen is a reduction in the level of Army support and coverage."

Pro-Irish Republican Army sources were quoted this month in an Irish newspaper as saying the organization is expected shortly to announce a temporary, unilateral cease-fire. The unidentified sources said it would probably begin in September and last one to two months.

The IRA's 25-year military campaign to force the British out of Northern Ireland is supported by a minority of Roman Catholics in the mainly Protestant province.

U.S. blames Haiti's army for lack of public safety

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — In a searing condemnation, the U.S. Embassy on Wednesday blamed Haiti's army for the degeneration of public safety, singling out a "grotesque" mutilation by a corporal who calls himself Saddam Hussein.

U.S. officials said Cpl. Mandelus Norelus last month detained a man accused of stealing fruit, cut off part of his ear, made him eat it and then carved the initials S.H. — for Saddam Hussein — into the man's buttocks.

"These grotesque acts were in addition to a savage and prolonged beating," Ambassador William Swing said of Norelus, "who openly calls himself Saddam Hussein."

Haiti's de facto government said it would investigate the incidents.

UNPLEASANT ESCORT



A tractor convoy with about 200 separatist Bosnian Muslim refugees from the Bihac area travel through the Serbian Krajina enclave of Croatia escorted by Croat Serbian police. Bosnian forces have made dramatic advances in the Bihac pocket, causing separatist supporters to flee.

U.S.-Korea talks fall into confusion over fuel rods

GENEVA (AP) — High-level nuclear talks between the United States and North Korea have been thrown into uncertainty, apparently because of disagreements over what to do with 8,000 spent nuclear fuel rods being held in Pyongyang.

Chief negotiators Robert L. Gallucci and Kang Sok Ju on Wednesday abruptly cancelled a planned evening session without explanation and left further negotiations to technical experts.

The sessions would only resume "as warranted by the results of working level discussions," according to the U.S. mission.

The negotiations, which started last Friday, are aimed at getting North Korea to open its nuclear facilities to full international inspections. The U.S. mission expects the talks to conclude by Friday evening.

8,000 spent fuel rods. Pyongyang says it needs to begin reprocessing them by the end of the month before they start to give off harmful radiation. Western experts say reprocessing would leave North Korea with enough plutonium for five nuclear bombs.

The United States wants to send a technical mission to help the North Koreans prolong the life of the rods, staving off the need for reprocessing.

CLOUD SEEDING EVENT INFORMATION
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FOR THE SEVEN DAY PERIOD ENDING AUGUST 5, 1994
On August 4, 1994, a cloud system was seeded beginning at 4:53 PM and ending at 5:10 PM. Central Daylight Savings Time, over an area beginning at a point approximately 17 miles north to 20 miles northeast of Big Spring. Clouds were moving south, southwest at 15 miles per hour.
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General Manager
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Ravitch said a
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T-shirts that saic
A walkout wor
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SPORTS

BIG SPRING HERALD
THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1994

SCOREBOARD

AL BATTING LEADERS		NL BATTING LEADERS		BASEBALL - TEXAS TEAMS	
1. O'Neil, New York	.364	1. Gwynn, San Diego	.391	Seattle 3, Texas 2	
2. Belle, Cleveland	.357	2. Bagwell, Houston	.367	Houston 3, San Diego 1	
3. Thomas, Chicago	.354	3. Alou, Montreal	.340	Midland 3, San Antonio 2	

Got an item?

Do you have an interesting story idea? Call Dave Hargrave, 263-7331, Ext 116.

7
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Time running out on baseball season

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball's most exciting season in years will almost certainly come to a halt after tonight's games.

Talks between players and owners broke off Wednesday and no further meetings were scheduled before Friday's strike deadline.

Management negotiator Richard Ravitch still insists on a salary cap, and union head Donald Fehr says players never will accept one.

"We will continue to hope that maybe, as Don put it in the meeting, that lightning will strike and one of us will have a good idea that can bridge this gap in the next day-and-a-half," Ravitch said after a 2-hour meeting. "I'm not optimistic."

Fehr, saying the atmosphere reminds him of the 50-day strike of 1981, was even more gloomy.

"At this point, I see no reason to believe anything of significance will occur today or any time soon," Fehr said. "Nothing else is scheduled."

Even before Wednesday night's games, Cincinnati Reds players already were wearing T-shirts that said: "On Strike."

A walkout would imperil the final 52 days and 668 games of the regular season. And it

would threaten the World Series, which has been played annually since 1905.

"Of course the situation is distressing, no question about it," executive council chairman Bud Selig said in Milwaukee. "I'm still very much a fan at heart. But we are where we are because we have economic problems that should have been resolved long ago but were ignored or repressed."

Both sides spoke as if baseball's eighth work stoppage since 1972 already had begun, but neither was willing to predict when talks would resume or when the \$1.8 billion-a-year industry would restart.

"A strike isn't the end of the process — it's the midpoint," Ravitch said.

Fehr said there wasn't any necessity to have additional negotiations right now.

"There's no reason to have a meeting just to say you had a meeting," he said.

With no progress at the table, players made plans to go home Friday in what would be the first midseason interruption of baseball since a two-day strike in 1985. Some clubs that are off today said they wouldn't travel to the sites of Friday's games.

Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda gave his end-of-season

speech after Los Angeles beat Cincinnati 6-3 Wednesday night.

"He just thanked us for putting him in the position he's in, manager of the first-place club in the West," Dodgers first baseman Eric Karros said. "Hopefully we'll hear another farewell speech this year."

The Reds moved up the timetable for their team picture by several weeks, snapping it Wednesday. Player representatives told teammates not to work out during a strike.

"The best thing to do is just to get away and realistically not prepare to play," California Angels pitcher Mark Langston said.

Teams prepared, too. The Texas Rangers said their 150 full-time employees would have their pay cut 10 percent starting Sept. 1.

Nothing new was said during the bargaining session, attended by a dozen players from the Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies. Lawyers involved in the talks said Yankees pitcher Steve Howe and Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling got into the most heated exchanges, challenging management lawyers who insist the industry is losing money.



The SkyDome crew digs up the earth around home plate as they put away the baseball field turf and bases in Toronto Wednesday. It was the Blue Jays' final home game before the strike starts tonight.

Rangers sinking in West

ARLINGTON (AP) — The Texas Rangers' 72-day reign over the AL West could end tonight when the strike begins.

Texas, which has led the division since May 30, is in jeopardy of becoming tied for first by Oakland if the A's beat the Seattle Mariners in the last scheduled game before the players' walkout.

The Rangers set themselves up for this finish by losing their last six games, the latest coming Wednesday night with a 3-2 Mariners victory in 10 innings.

Texas played Seattle knowing it could've clinched first place through the strike with a victory because Oakland had lost to Chicago 2-1 about two hours before the Rangers game began.

Yet now it boils down to tonight's game with the A's a half-game back and Texas off.

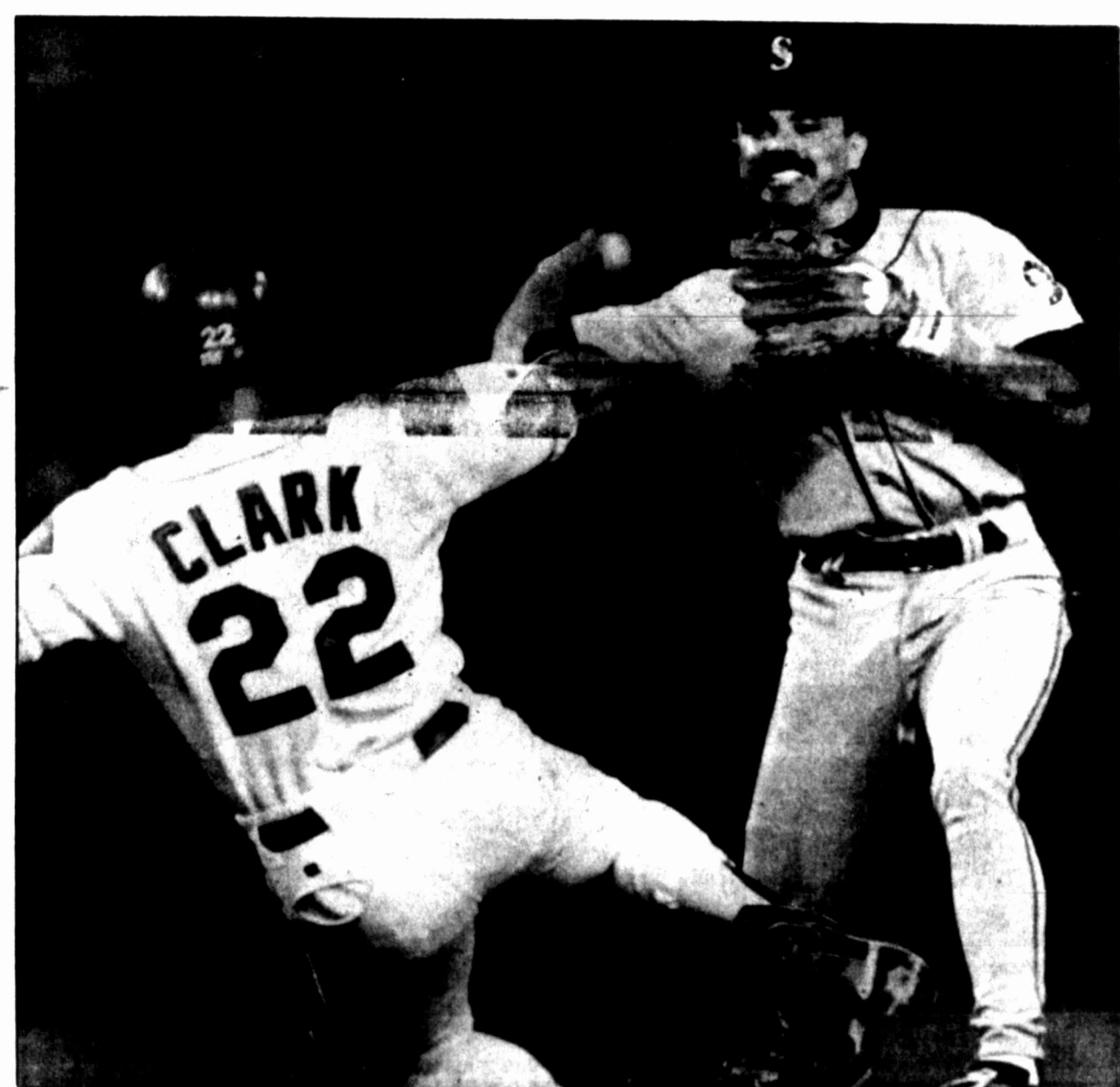
"At worst, we'll be tied for first place or maybe one game up," Texas manager Kevin Kennedy said. "We're fortunate we're not 15 games out."

Astros 3, Padres 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros manager Terry Collins doesn't consider winning a game and losing Jeff Bagwell much progress.

Bagwell broke a bone in his left hand and will be out three to five weeks but Steve Finley homered for the go-ahead run and Darryl Kile pitched six good innings Wednesday night, leading the Astros to a 3-1 victory over San Diego.

It was an expensive victory



Seattle second baseman Felix Fermin turns a double play over Texas' Will Clark (22) during the sixth inning in Arlington Wednesday.

for the Astros, who pulled within one-half game of the Cincinnati Reds in the Central Division race as the major league players' strike drew down to one remaining game before a scheduled walkout.

"We were happy to win the game but there's a sad side to losing one of the best players in the game," Collins said. "We just lost probably the Most Valuable Player."

So, if the strike must be, Collins reasons it should last

three to five weeks, giving Bagwell time to heal.

Not really. "I do not want someone to think that I would like it to happen," Collins said. "But he's a big part of our lineup and he'll be tough to replace."

Bagwell, who broke a bone on the same hand last year, couldn't believe he'd been sidelined twice in as many seasons by a similar injury.

"I'm going for all 10 fingers and a couple of toes," he said.

Bagwell, who leads the majors with 116 RBI, was hit on the hand by a pitch from Andy Benes in the third inning but he didn't leave the game until he took a called third strike in the fifth inning.

"I'm disappointed he's hurt," Benes said. "I'm disappointed that a guy of that caliber is injured on a ball I threw. I'm extremely disappointed. I can't over-emphasize that sentiment."

Mustangs looking for big things in '94

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

ACKERLY — The meeting of a playoff-tested coach and a potential powderkeg of a team has a lot of six-man football fans drooling over the Sands Mustangs.

Sands (10-11 bi-district champions in 1993) loses running back Heath Gillespie and tight end Benji Rodriguez off last season's team, but the rest of the key players are back.

Sands has a new coach, Billy Barnett, who has coached in the six-man state championship with Christoval and last season with Dell City.

Sands has the hunger — the Mustangs made it to the area round last season and the state semifinals in '90 and '91 only to come up short, and Barnett has never broken through the state runner-up barrier.

Oh, yeah. Sands has something else.

Respect. Preseason publications are pouring the praise over the Mustangs. In particular, Dave Campbell's Texas Football has Sands ranked fifth in the state behind Panther Creek, Ropes, Mullin and Guthrie.

"I like it," said Neil Allen, Sands' solid 5-foot-11, 195-pound middle linebacker who will likely see some action in the backfield as well. "Being ranked so high makes us work harder, because we want to live up to being up there, in the top 10. We're not surprised — we were expected to be in the top 10, and we wanted to be there. If we weren't there, we were going to push to where we were there."

Of course, Allen said rankings mean nothing. His team-

mates agree.

"It's just a bunch of bull," said Steven Grigg, a 5-11, 200-pound center/placekicker who prefers the name Buck on the football field. "We're not worried about being ranked. We're just worried about winning."

Still, the Mustangs still have a pretty high opinion of themselves, and why shouldn't they?

Allen is a first team All-State returner, and he leads a strong senior class of lettermen that includes Grigg, Maxwell (5-11, 160), Cantu (5-8, 135),

tailback/cornerback Jason Henderson (5-10, 170) and defensive end Allen Dennis (6-0, 175). Junior Clayton Fryar (5-11, 165) is back as fullback and cornerback, and junior Dallas Hopper (5-8, 170) is in the back field and secondary as well. One of the best athletes on the squad is 6-2, 170-pound junior Delynn Reed, who is a tight end and defensive end.

On defense, Mustang fans can expect to see Allen at his middle linebacker slot, Cantu at safety, Dennis, Reed or Grigg at the ends and Henderson, Hopper or Fryar in the secondary.

The talent is there for a long playoff run, but assistant coach Jerry Gooch said the '94 Mustangs have a lot to prove before they can be compared to the '90 and '91 state semifinalists. Those teams had a strong on-field leader — Eric Herm.

"This group has the potential to be as good as those teams. We could be as good," Gooch said. "We lack being as physical as that group, but we're making strides in that direction. But that group had a clear leader, and we still need to find one. Every great team has to have that one leader, that one on-the-field coach."

BOTTOM
of the
ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Impromptu vacation

Chicago Cubs catcher Rick Wilkins packs his belongings in the team's locker room Wednesday. The Cubs are off today and the baseball strike is scheduled to begin Friday.

TEXAS SPORTS

He's ba-a-a-ck

AUSTIN (AP) — Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin made an immediate impression during Wednesday practice with two touchdown catches from Troy Aikman, one a leaping grab in the back of the end zone.

The All-Pro receiver returned to practice only a day earlier after surgery for a dislocated shoulder. Irvin said the defense was vocal in covering him Tuesday during his first practice session.

"So when I catch my balls, I'll be talking back," Irvin said. "They know that." The return of Irvin and fellow starting receiver Alvin Harper also affected Aikman's play. During a blitz drill, Aikman completed five of his six attempts. The lone incompletion was stripped out of Irvin's hands.

AROUND THE WORLD

Foreman fight off

WEST PATTERSON, N.J. (AP) — George Foreman's scheduled fight with Michael Moorer for the WBA and IBF heavyweight championships is off because the WBA refused to sanction the fight, promoter Dan Duva said.

Duva said the WBA would strip Michael Moorer of his title even if he fought the 45-year-old Foreman only for the IBF title.

Champ advances

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — Defending champion Jill McGill posted a pair of 3-and-2 victories at the 94th U.S. Women's Amateur to advance to today's round of 16 against England's Lisa Walton. In a day of upsets, all three qualifying medalists were eliminated in the first round.

ON THE AIR

Baseball

San Diego at Houston, 12:30 p.m., HSE (ch. 29).

Golf

PGA Championship, 11 a.m., TBS (ch. 11).

Racing

Thursday Night Thunder, 7 p.m., ESPN (ch. 30).

Tennis

ATP Championships, noon, ESPN.

AUGUST 11 1994

- ◆ Just for kids: The Mini-Page/2B
- ◆ Stop the hatemongers: Dear Abby/3B

QUOTE FOR THE DAY:
"Things are always at their best in their beginning."
—Blaise Pascal

Got an item?
Do you have an interesting item for the life! section? Call 263-7331, Ext 112.

BSHS band marches to a promising beat

By JANET AUSBURY
Features Editor

The Big Spring High School marching band just may march into its most successful year yet.

Drum majors Bryan Lelek, 17, and Jamie Placios, 18, are preparing to enter their senior year in charge of the 110-member ensemble. Both showed their leadership capabilities at Angelo State University's band camp July 10-16.

After working all week on drum major fundamentals, Lelek and Placios competed with drum majors from about 15 other schools also attending the band camp. They placed second to Andrews High School — a very close second.

"They barely got us, and they looked very sharp," said Lelek. "Abilene High was third but not even close."

Judges evaluated the drum majors on such skills as teamwork, ability to recover from errors, and seemingly simple skills such as remembering left from right when directing the marchers on the field.

Placios, who is starting her first year as drum major, said the hardest part is getting the band's attention. Lelek, who has past experience as a drum major and has been in the band since his freshman year, agreed.

"You have to explain the director's point of view to the kids, even to your friends, and sometimes they get mad at you," he said. Placios added it

can be difficult to switch roles from band buddy to person in charge, but the job must be done.

The band's success won't come just from its drum majors, however. The two leaders agree band members have more spirit and fewer attitude problems than in years past.

"This has got the potential to be the best year in band since I've been in high school. They're working as a team," said Lelek. Added Placios, "They're the hardest-working group we've seen."

The band will display not only new attitudes but new uniforms this season. Lelek and Placios described the outfits as resembling Marine band uniforms, with black coats, gold buttons and shoulder decorations, and gray slacks with black stripes.

A new assistant band director will also be on hand. Brian Weatherman, a former Brownfield resident who graduated in May from Angelo State University, is band director at Goliad Middle School and will assist at the high school as well. "It's a full day," he said. He's pleased with what he's seen so far. "I think this year's going to be a positive, successful year."

Lelek and Placios agree. "This is what I've been waiting for—a band that wants to work together and act as a team," said Lelek. It makes his and Placios' job easier, because, he said, "It's not easy trying to get 100 kids to do the same thing at the same time."



Bryan Lelek, 17, and Jamie Placios, 18, practice their salutes as part of their drum major duties for the Big Spring High School band. Their routine also includes a leapfrog jump from a running start.

Herald photo by Janet Ausbury

Crayon for crayon, school's expensive

By The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Boxes of crayons, packages of manila paper, pencils, pens, highlighters, three-ring binders, pencil bags, red folders, blue folders, yellow folders, glue, soap and tissues.

For some parents, the list of school supplies seems endless. How endless depends on the child's school and grade.

A random survey of a dozen schools and six school districts found a wide range of required supplies and their cost.

For instance, one north Dallas elementary school requires supplies costing about \$12 for fourth-graders but close to \$37 for kindergarten students.

Some middle schools require notebooks — complete with dividers, pens, pencils and pencil bags — for every class, while high schools may ask only for a three-ring binder, paper and pen. Some schools require dictionaries and calculators. Others say these things are provided.

At least one Dallas school requires a \$50 activity fee.

"It seems like they want everything at the beginning," said Maria Marcom, the parent of a middle school and high school student. "At the beginning of the year, you have to go through so much — clothes, supplies, band fees. They give you so much at the beginning of the year that you can't afford it."

Yolanda Carter, who also has children in middle and high school, added, "I think a lot is unnecessary. Why do they need a notebook for every class? Why do they need a pencil bag for every class? They don't need half the stuff."

Dallas school superintendent Chad Woolery said Ms. Carter may be right. He said he has asked all principals to send their supply lists to their supervisors for review so that excessive lists can be trimmed.

The list "needs to be real reasonable. It needs to be real generic. It needs to be real

basic," he said.

He said he couldn't explain why some schools ask parents to send one packet of paper while others ask for five. Or why high school principals say they supply such equipment as compasses for math classes while elementary school students are asked to buy them.

"That shouldn't be," he said. "These students shouldn't be buying these things year after year. The teacher should have some and keep using them."

He said he's like to find out whether schools in poor neighborhoods, where students can't afford many supplies, are forced to spend more of their budgets for the basics than schools in neighborhoods where the parents can provide more.

"It shouldn't be that way, but it could be. That could actually be the scenario," he said.

Not all lists are long. Many school districts use districtwide lists that require 10 to 20 items. Irving and Grand Prairie have moderate lists with 15 to 20 items. Like the Dallas district, Fort Worth, Arlington and Wilmer-Hutchins officials said they try to keep the requirements minimal.

But in each district, teachers may then ask for additional items.

The Dallas district has a brief recommended list for the lower elementary grades.

The basic elementary list includes crayons, pencils, a writing tablet and maybe some manila paper and construction paper. A few also add a box of facial tissues and some soap. Longer lists include more packages of paper, markers or colored pencils, spiral notebooks and folders.

Marilyn Calhoun, principal of the Daniel "Chappie" James Learning Center near Fair Park, said her teachers are well aware of what the parents can afford.

"Most of our families have to make a real effort just to get the basics. We have to consider that and really evaluate what

Please see SCHOOL, page 3B.

Northside goes back-to-school shopping

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Back to school shopping can be fun and exciting, but when you cannot afford new clothes, heading to the classroom is not something to look forward to.

The Northside Community Center is trying to help needy children by providing some quality outfits for students in need.

At least 230 kids will benefit this year by the back to school shopping program. Several weeks ago, Director Max Webb began taking applications from parents and had 200 names within three days.

"We pay for the clothes through donations and our own budget. This year, we only had \$2,125 in donations and we have to make up the rest of the \$10,000 spending cap from our budget. The money will buy two outfits for each child," explained Webb.

Two pairs of slacks and two shirts will be bought for each boy as well as two dresses and two shirts for the girls.

Webb continued, "The center wants to reach single parents and the neediest ones in the community. They had to fill out an application to show income, expenses and if they received



Max Webb, director of Northside Community Center, gives a bag of clothes to Andrea, Juliana and Koriana Juarez. Northside's back-to-school shopping program will provide school clothes for about 200 needy children.

Herald photo by Tim Appal

food stamps and/or welfare.

"Many of the kids here have to go to school in 'rags' and we don't want that. We try to help out those who really need it."

Webb said he will revamp the program for next year after running into some wrinkles in the system. As the director, he is responsible for numerous activities and had to organize a new way to screen people who came into the center for the clothes.

"I have been very busy with this program. We have to screen the applicants, purchase the clothes then divide them into separate piles for boys and girls as well as sizes.

I need about six to eight volunteers to help me out with this so we can get the clothes sorted and distributed to those who are in need," he added. Besides taking care of the program, Webb is responsible for mowing, taking calls, fixing

sandwiches and things for people who come in—"just all sorts of things and I could really use some volunteers."

Next year, Webb intends to start the process earlier by advertising the program the end of June and first part of July, then taking applications the second week of July, reviewing the applicants the third week and then having the clothes ready for distribution by the beginning of August.

Faster pace, longer time make better workouts

By LYNN BULMAHN
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO — You want to lose weight. You need to burn off that fat.

So should you exercise at a slower pace and lower intensity?

Only if you exercise a longer time.

"If you go to a lower intensity, you have to do it longer," said Dawn Logan, Ph.D., director of Providence Health Center's cardiac rehab fitness program. "If you walk a mile or if you run a mile, you will burn the same number of calories. But the time it takes to do it is different."

Some fitness buffs mistakenly believe that it is better, for weight loss purposes, to do low intensity exercise for the same

amount of time they performed high intensity exercise.

"If you have the choice between low intensity and high intensity exercise for X amount of minutes, the high intensity is going to be better," Logan said.

The misconception that low intensity exercise results in greater weight loss stems from research showing that 50 percent of calories burned at a low intensity come from fat, but only 40 percent of calories burned at higher intensities come from fat.

Misinterpreting this data has caused many individuals to improperly change their exercise programs.

The real issue is not what percentage of calories come from fat but how many.

"Someone exercising for 30

minutes at a low intensity may burn a total of 200 calories with 100 of those calories — 50 percent — coming from fat," said Jeff Zwiefel, director of the National Exercise for Life Institute. "If this person exercises the same amount of time at a higher intensity, they may burn 400 calories with 160 of those calories — 40 percent — coming from fat."

He said it's better to burn 160 calories of fat than a mere 100.

"Even though a smaller percentage of the calories burned during high intensity exercise come from fat, the overall number of fat calories is greater than with low intensity exercise," he said. "This allows for more efficient weight loss."

When it comes to weight loss, a calorie is a calorie. To lose one pound, a person must burn 3,500 calories — despite

whether the calories come from fat or carbohydrates. So says a report by Phil Stanforth and Dixie Stanforth of the University of Texas at Austin. The report says exercisers need to be concerned with how many overall calories are expended.

"You have to exercise at least 20 minutes before you burn any fat," Logan said. "The first few minutes of exercise, you are burning off your last meal."

The calories from the last meal you've eaten, she said, are still in the form of carbohydrates. That's because they haven't yet been stored by the body as fat.

When you exercise longer, your body starts burning calories from the fat it's stored up, Logan explained. "The longer you exercise, the higher percentage of fat you burn," she said.



Sarah Ford and her daughter Teaira, 5, shop for back-to-school supplies at a north Dallas Target store on Aug. 3.

Associated Press photo

School supplies: How much?

The Dallas Morning News

How much school supplies cost depends on the grade, the school and where you buy them. Here are some advertised prices for commonly required school items, as surveyed by The Dallas Morning News. They are not necessarily the lowest or highest prices for any particular item.

- 200 pages of college-ruled notebook paper: 29 cents to \$1.09
- 500 pages of wide-ruled notebook paper: 76 cents to \$1.49
- Plain three-ring binder: 89 cents to \$2.99
- Plastic zippered pencil bags: two for \$1 to \$1.29
- Small bottle of glue: 48 cents to \$1.29

- 40 pages of colored construction paper: \$1.18 to \$2.99
- Nylon-covered three-ring binder with Velcro-strap closure package containing notebook paper, dividers and subject notebooks: \$9.96 to \$19.98
- Plastic school box: \$1.29 to \$2.96
- 12-pack No. 2 pencils: 69 cents to \$1.86
- 24-count crayons: two for \$1 to \$1.79
- Glue sticks: free (when packaged with other items) to \$1.19
- Colored two-pocket portfolios with brads: 10 for \$1 to 29 cents each
- Calculators: free (when packaged with other items) to \$20 for scientific calculators
- Graphic calculators: \$70.

'Combat Cars':
Britt says yes,
Brian says no

BRITT and BRIAN WARNER
Thomson News Service

Game: Combat Cars
Company: Accolade
System: Sega Genesis
Difficulty: Hard
PLOT SUMMARY: It's a scorchingly hot Saturday afternoon and the heat is rising in waves off the asphalt racing track. The other seven cars in the circuit pull up alongside yours. The sun glints off the chrome work of the sleek racer on your left. You look over his car. Like all the other racing machines, it's loaded with huge racing slicks, an obscenely large engine, and, of course, weapons.

There are no rules in this circuit, so weapons are allowed and every racer has a trick or two up his/her sleeve. The eight of you are the craziest, the toughest, and the most determined racers in the world. Speed is not the only element in this sport anymore. It's now a competition to win by any means possible. So strap into your Combat Car, and may the best man survive!

STRUCTURE: In Combat Cars, your goal is to out-race all the other opponents (by whatever means necessary, of course) in all 24 race tracks. The tracks are divided between six totally different areas (so there are four different tracks in each area). The areas range from narrow winding tracks through the mountains to slippery ice-covered tracks in a snowstorm. These tracks become more and more difficult as you progress in the game. There are eight different characters in this game and the character you play makes a big difference in the game. Each one is rated on their Top Speed, Acceleration, and Car Handling.

All characters are all about evenly matched. What they don't have in one area, they make up in another. The major differences in the characters are their special weapons. Most of the weapons are used to harm or slow-down an opponent (like the Anti-Auto Mines, the Oil Dumper, and the Heat-Seeking Missile), but some of them are used to help the driver (like the Hydro Boost, which gives the driver an extra burst of speed).

Combat Cars can be played in three different modes. It can be played as the normal one player versus the computer, or two players can join forces and race as a team against the computer. The third mode is pits the two players in a one-on-one grudge match seen on a split screen.

BRITT'S COMMENTS: I really had a blast playing Combat Cars! While this game is difficult, it's also really fun to play. The graphics weren't great, but the sound was excellent. What more could you ask for in an driving game? It's got killer turns, its got road hazards to avoid, and most importantly, it's got guns! Buy, rent, or borrow this game. You won't be disappointed!

BRIAN'S COMMENTS: I wasn't too excited about this game. The graphics were okay, but the sound track was cool. This is the kind of game that you have to play a lot to be able to win anything. The idea for this game was good, but it felt like there was something missing. Britt liked this game a lot. I didn't.

Ratings: Brian Britt
Graphics.....3.....3
Sound & Music.....4.....4
Fun Factor.....2.....4
Game Play.....3.....4
Length.....2.....4
Overall.....2.....4

Especially for kids and their families
The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

How You Build a House

1. Buy a lot or piece of land. Houses must stay within the boundaries of their lots.
2. Get a plan for your house. You might buy plans already drawn, or you might hire an architect to design your house for you.
3. Hire a builder. He or she will use your plans or blueprints as a guide. The builder buys the materials and sees that the workers do their jobs.
4. Clear the lot. Bulldozer operators usually prepare lots for the foundation.
5. This house will have a basement. Other houses do not. Some are built on concrete slabs.
6. A cement mason builds low, double walls of wood outlining the foundation.
7. A concrete-mixer operator pours the foundation. The concrete slides down the chute into the wood outline.
8. Carpenters put down the joists, which support the floor that goes on top of the foundation.
9. Carpenters build a frame for the house. They put up posts called studs.
10. Most builders today use ready-made roof frames called trusses.
11. Carpenters cover the house frame. They nail up big sheets of material such as plywood or insulated board.
12. The roof is covered with waterproof material. Shingles or tiles are added on top.

The Mini Page Dinosaur From A to Z Book is bursting with dinosaur information from Apatosaurus to Zephyrosaurus, with illustrations, descriptions, and where and when they lived. To order, send check or money order only for \$3.95 plus \$1.00 postage and handling per copy to: Dinosaur From A to Z Book, P.O. Box 419042, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Make checks payable to Andrews and McNeil.

Go dot to dot and color.

The Mini Page Teacher's Guide

For use by teachers and parents at home and at school.
For use with issue: How You Build a House

Main idea: This issue is about building a house. The following is a list of activities to be used with this issue. They are listed in order of difficulty. Ask the children to do the following:

1. Draw a picture of a house you would like to own. Make a plan of what the inside would look like.
2. Cut apart the squares and arrange them in proper order.
3. Make a list of the jobs involved in building a house. Arrange them in alphabetical order.
4. Pretend you own a company that builds houses. Design an ad for your company.
5. Discuss the following: Have you ever seen a house under construction? If you were to have one of the jobs helping to build a house, which would you choose and why? Why do you think it is necessary to get a building permit? Why do you think so many houses are being built in Florida?
6. Pretend you want to have a house built. Write an ad looking for someone to build it. Describe what the house will look like.
7. Make a graph of the top 10 states where building permits were issued in 1993.

Rookie Cookie's Recipe
Sweet Enchiladas

You'll need:

- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 4 teaspoons honey
- 4 tortillas

What to do:

1. Combine peanut butter, ricotta cheese, cinnamon and brown sugar in a medium bowl. Mix well.
2. Spread 1 teaspoon of honey on each tortilla.
3. Spread an equal amount of peanut butter mixture on each tortilla.
4. Roll tortillas in the shape of a log.
5. Refrigerate 1 hour. Makes 4.

BASSET THE NEWS HOUND'S BUILDING A HOUSE TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of building a house are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: HOUSE, HOME, BUILDING, BUILD, CONSTRUCT, DESIGN, FOUNDATION, BRICK, WOOD, CEMENT, FRAME, ROOF, WALL, BEAM, SURVEY, ARCHITECT, MATERIAL, DIG.

HAVE YOU EVER BUILT ANYTHING?

B N O I T A D N U O F A O A W
U T N E M E C D L I U B B P A
I C Q S U R V E Y K C I R B L
L D H W E S B F R A M E F L L
D R E O O I T C E T I H C R A
I J O S M O E D U C I B E A M M
N D K O I E D U C I B E A M M
G L I V F G D H O U S E J N Q
M W E G K P N M A T E R I A L

13. Brick masons build the fireplace and chimney.
14. Carpenters add doors and windows.
15. Electricians put in wires.
16. Plumbers put in pipes that will bring in water and gas and remove waste.
17. Workers put in metal ducts (tubes) that carry warm air from the furnace and cool air from the air conditioner.
18. The inside walls are finished. First insulation is put in. Then walls usually are covered with big sheets of material.
19. Carpenters nail down wood strips called moldings around the floors and doors.
20. The electrician hooks up the appliances.
21. The plumber hooks up the water heater, the washer and dryer, the toilets and the tubs.
22. The painter paints and the paper hanger hangs the wallpaper.
23. The mason comes back and puts in the walks and steps.
24. The landscapers plant trees and bushes. You can move in!

Mini Spy ...

Mini Spy and Basset are building a house. See if you can find:

- toothbrush
- ladder
- knife
- bowl
- dragon
- letter A
- kite
- bucket
- saw
- letter P
- cheese wedge
- snake
- question mark

Where new houses are being built

Here are the top 10 states where building permits were issued in 1993.

Florida	120,250	Ohio	45,570
California	85,020	Virginia	45,330
Texas	76,360	Illinois	43,230
Georgia	55,770	Pennsylvania	42,310
N. Carolina	55,130	Washington	40,080

Can you shade in the states?

Who does what?
Can you unscramble the worker and draw a line to something he or she might use?

atinrep _____

rectpnare _____

umplerb _____

Next week: Read all about turtles in trouble, on land and in the sea.

TAKE TIME OUT FOR YOURSELF READ THE BIG SPRING HERALD

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

experiment #1

WHAT YOU NEED: 1/2 cup homogenized milk - 2 tablespoons vinegar

WHAT TO DO: Put the first tablespoon of vinegar into the milk and stir it up. Use the spoon to ladle through the milk, lifting and pouring. Add the rest of the vinegar and keep lifting. Look carefully at the milk as it flows off the spoon. Vinegar is a kind of acid - acetic acid. What does it do to milk?

It takes about 11 pounds of milk to get enough curds to make 1 pound of cheese.

Dear Beakman,
How does milk turn into cheese?
Danielle Beck
San Francisco, California

Beakman or Jan,
P.O. Box 26177
Kansas City, MO 64112
Send your question & address.

experiment #2 MAKE SOME CHEESE

WHAT YOU NEED: Carton of non-fat cottage cheese (NOT low-fat) - salt - a favorite herb, like thyme - old white T-shirt - plenty of patience - permission and help from your family

WHAT TO DO: Mix 1 teaspoon of salt into the cottage cheese. Add 1/2 teaspoon of your herb. Mix this up really well. Cut up the old T-shirt so that you have one flat piece of cloth - like the front or back of the shirt. Rinse the shirt in clear plain water and wring it out. Do this a couple of times. Lay the cloth out and pop the cottage cheese onto it. Lift up the cloth and twist it tightly into a ball. Hang it in a cool place where a rank smell won't bother you - like a garage, or basement, or maybe a brother or sister's room. It's going to ooze and drip and smell for more than a week. In 10 days, peel off the cloth and enjoy with crackers. You just made farmer's cheese.

Read more about cheese in the encyclopedia at your library.

Dear Danielle,
The stuff that Little Miss Muffet was eating when the spider sat down beside her is the stuff that you can make cheese out of: curds and whey. Milk is not really just a liquid. Milk is made out of solid particles floating in liquid. Cheese is pretty much the solid particles from milk without the liquid. You can make a delicious cheese at home, and you don't have to know any spiders to do it.

Beakman Place

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School

Continued from page 1B.

We're asking parents to buy."

At Wither's Elementary School in north Dallas, the list is much longer. The kindergarten list includes, among other things, four boxes of crayons, five bottles of glue, five packages of manila paper, three packages of construction paper, five red folders, five light blue folders and a bottle of liquid soap. For the parents' convenience, the school PTA buys supplies in bulk and then packages them. The cost of the kindergarten package is \$36.77.

Wither principal Anita Hardwick said these supplies are used all year. Parents buy them at the first of the year rather than being asked to send items throughout the year.

Dr. Janet Skinner, the Dallas school district's superintendent for curriculum and instruction, said some teachers prefer to have the supplies in the cabinet, ready to use when needed. Lists may be longer at some schools than others because of the educational program, she said.

"You see different supply needs based on different instructional programs," she said. Some teachers may need more manila and construction paper because they ask students to make more things. She said she is encouraged by teachers who have their students make their own books to take home.

She also questioned the requirement at some schools that students bring soap. "I would never ask a student to buy soap."

Other schools may have shorter lists because they receive donated supplies or teachers use their own money to aid the students.

Dr. O.D. Vega, principal of Dallas' Sam Houston Elementary School, said her students are asked to bring the minimum.

"These basic supplies will get them started. When we run out, we have donations to get us through the rest of the year."

There are few district-wide lists for middle and high school grades. Those requirements are up to individual schools and often individual teachers.

The middle school list is usually the longest, according to several schools and parents surveyed. It may include a 3-inch notebook and several smaller notebooks, paper, pen, pencils, pencil bags, graph paper, map pencils, red marking pens, highlighters, a dictionary for home use and a calculator.

"The calculator — that's probably the most expensive item," Ms. Carter, a parent, said. She said she is particularly frustrated by schools that "recommend" particular calculator brand. At least two schools ask for a Texas Instruments 34 scientific calculator which can run close to \$20. At least one middle school and some high schools are now recommending that students buy a Texas Instruments graphic calculator that costs about \$70.

Yet, Larry Ascough, a Dallas school district spokesman said, "Anything that is required of all students is provided. We wouldn't require them to buy equipment."

He said that some schools buy calculators from their budgets and that the district has many donated calculators. Indeed, Texas Instruments has provided graphing calculators for students at the Science/Engineering Magnet High School and to some students at other schools.

Betty Hanebutt, principal at Leonard Middle School in west Fort Worth, said her school provides basic calculators and is buying a few graphing calculators each year.

"At one time we did ask for children to bring calculators and some children did and some didn't" so the school decided to purchase them from the budget.

"Our school philosophy is we try to furnish as much as possible ourselves. We don't even have very many fund-raisers. We focus in on the educational needs and just a few fun things," she said.

Students at Wilmer-Hutchins High School in the Wilmer-Hutchins district also are asked for only minimal supplies.

"We try to maneuver our budget and put on activities so that we can afford it," said Jatis McCollister, the school's dean of instruction. She said the school is setting up a store where students can buy supplies at a discount.

HOROSCOPE

FOR FRIDAY, AUG. 12, 1994
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do not let a shake-up get to you. Be more creative in your approach to a situation. Good communications surround you. You have the answers. Just let your mind roam. Tonight: Communicate. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can be more happy-go-lucky. Be me dramatic in getting what you want. Let others know where you are coming from. Express your caring with a family member. Be clear about your direction and desires. Communications are active. Tonight: Say yes. *****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make a point clearly. You are more in tune with a feeling than you have been in a long time. Touch base with another. Be forthright about what you want, and expect to receive it. Tonight: Get errands done first. ***

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are unusually creative. Be willing to take risks. Your creativity surges. Be aware of how much a loved one means to you. A financial offer is forthcoming. Open up discussions. Tonight: Purchase a gift. *****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Reveal your thoughts, ideas and feelings. A great idea is hatching. The clearer you are with the details, the better the results. Your clarity in dealing with a domestic issue helps you come to new understandings. Tonight: Stay home. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conversations are important. Your instincts are strong concerning a financial deal. Do not minimize what's going on. Examine your goals, and determine whether you are on the right course. Tonight: Out and about. *****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get a lot done quickly. Focus on success. Don't hesitate to request what you need. You express ideas well. Make time for a dear friend who means a lot to you. Go where the fun is. Tonight: Indulge yourself. ****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take the lead in having an

important and necessary conversation with a boss or an authority figure. You cannot avoid this communication. Be more aware of what makes you tick. Your creativity is high. A talk works in your favor. Tonight: Go out. *****

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Taking a back seat might be helpful. Information comes from a new source or from a distance. Deal with change positively. Let ideas flow. Tonight: Chill out. **

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Have a discussion with a partner. The clearer you are about what's going on, the happier you will be. Make time for a meeting or a get-together with friends. Tonight: Be a duo. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You assume responsibility. Be aware of what others want and seek from you. You are unusually creative today. Keep track of those around you. Let another know what is going on with you. Tonight: Handle a situation with care. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Seek out information. Deal with others on new levels. Creativity is highlighted. You find solutions where you least expect them. Allow yourself to grow. Be aware of bottom lines. A loved one has much to share. Tonight: Escape for the weekend. ****

IF AUG. 12, 1994 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It will be a dynamic year in which you'll learn to express your ideas in new ways. Your ability to communicate concisely will bring you unusual success. You will do much soul-searching as you seek answers for yourself and others. Your intuition will guide you to domestic, personal and professional achievement. If you are single, opportunities to meet people will come easily; be sensitive to what others tell you. If you are attached, home life will be unusually important. **SCORPIO** anchors you.

THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

Hatemongers should learn tolerance

DEAR ABBY: For some time now, it seems that hatemongers have become more outspoken than ever in the areas of race, ethnicity and religion — and the news media have given them plenty of exposure, but very little in the way of counter-comments. I finally reached the limit of my own complacency and decided to speak out. I remember reading a Dear Abby column in the Gainesville Sun, which I had saved. I am enclosing a copy for you. Please run it again. You have my permission to use my name. — CHARLES NITHMAN, GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR CHARLES NITHMAN: Thank you for sending it. Even though it is dated Sept. 3, 1983, the message is ageless.

DEAR ABBY: I have become sickened by all of your references to the "Lord" and praying in your answers to people who are in trouble.

Did you ever stop to think that some of these people whom you tell to "pray" and to "keep faith in the Lord" might be atheists? I'm sure these references would offend them, as they do me. Remember that there are people in this world who are strong enough to need no imaginary deity to which to cling. — A HAPPY ATHEIST

DEAR HAPPY: John Stuart Mill (English philosopher, writer, member of Parliament) said, "It is conceivable that religion may be morally useful without being intellectually sustainable."

If your strength sustains your atheist convictions, fine. But others may need help from a higher power.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the lady who didn't want to show her husband's friends around their new house reminds me of my sister-in-law. Shortly after our first child was born, she called me several times asking when we were

coming to see her new house. She gave me a date, and when I arrived at her door, she announced that she was "sick and tired" of showing her house to people — "but as long as you're here, come on in."

This same woman accepted an invitation to be the godmother to our firstborn, but on the day of the baptism, she called to say she was tired of the whole thing — and begged off.

That's not all. Nine days after our third son was born, she called and asked if she could come over to see the new baby. At that time, we were living in the country and taking care of her oldest son's dog. She arrived at our house with three children in tow, a jar of peanut butter and a loaf of bread, and set about making sandwiches for her children. Then she told me she was just killing time and hadn't come to see the baby — she really wanted to see the dog.

After 19 years of this nonsense, I consulted a priest and asked him if I was obligated as a good Christian to speak to this woman at family gatherings.

"All that is required," he said, "is to politely say 'Hello' — then go about your business." Abby, it's the best advice I've ever received. — A CHRISTIAN SOLDIER WHO KNOWS WHEN TO SURRENDER

DEAR ABBY: Upon reading the letter about the lady Ph.D. who wished to be addressed as "Doctor," I was reminded of this limerick, which I heard many years ago:

A young theologian named Fiddle,
Refused to accept his degree.
"For," said he,
"Tis enough to be Fiddle,
"Without being Fiddle, D.D."
— With aloha ... LESTER A ROBB, KAILUA, HAWAII

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064-0447. (Postage is included.)

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BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Once again, a meeting between management and the Plutonium Truckers' Union grows tense.

TOO LATES

Too Late Too Classy 001

THE BIG SPRING HERALD APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you at no additional charge. If your ad is inadvertently not printed your advance payment will cheerfully be refunded and the newspaper's liability will be for only the amount actually received for publication of the advertisement. We reserve the right to edit or reject any ad for publication that does not meet our standards of acceptance.

Time to clean the garage?
Let's make it worth your while...
Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 1994-1993 FORD-LINCOLN & MERCURY PROGRAM CARS SAVE THOUSANDS!!

<p>1994 Lincoln Mark VIII - Rose mist w/gray leather, 12,000 miles, loaded. When new it retailed for \$40,200. Sale Price \$29,995</p>	<p>1994 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series - Artic white with gray leather, loaded. 19,000 miles. Sale Price \$26,995</p>
<p>1994 Ford Taurus GL - White, red cloth, 15,000 miles. Loaded. Sale Price \$16,995</p>	<p>1994 Ford Taurus GL - Indigo blue clearcoat, blue cloth, 11,000 miles. Loaded. Sale Price \$16,995</p>
<p>1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - White red interior, V-8, loaded. 15,090 miles. Sale Price \$16,995</p>	<p>1994 Ford Thunderbird LX - Indigo blue, blue interior, V-8, loaded. 18,000 miles. Sale Price \$16,995</p>
<p>1994 Ford Probe SE - Teal mist, cloth, 4 cyl., loaded, 11,000 miles. Sale Price \$15,995</p>	<p>1994 Ford Probe SE - Portofino blue, cloth, 4 cyl., loaded, 14,000 miles. Sale Price \$15,995</p>
<p>1994 Ford Tempo GL 4-DR - Silver with cloth, loaded, 19,000 miles. Sale Price \$11,495</p>	<p>1994 Ford Tempo GL 4 DR - White with cloth, loaded, 14,000 miles. Sale Price \$11,495</p>
<p>1993 Lincoln Town Car Executive Series - Loaded, white/blue leather. Sale Price \$23,995</p>	<p>1993 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series - Titanium, cloth. Sale Price \$24,995</p>

WHERE YOUR TRADE IN IS WORTH MORE!!

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN

BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a lot" TDY 267-1616
500 W. 4th Street - Phone 267-7424
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$5.89 DEADLINES FOR ADS
DAILY - 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY - 3 p.m. Friday

Looking for Something Different to Do This Thursday? The Brass Band Presents ROCK-N-ROLL Night Live Band 9:00pm-1:00am.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, August 9, 1994, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading and ordinance as described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 3 OF THE BIG SPRING CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 3-2 TO ALLOW SWINE INTO THE CITY LIMITS BY HAVING A PERMIT AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION

Pete Crabtree
Assistant City Secretary
8970 August 11 & 12, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, August 9, 1994, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading and ordinance as described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING CHAPTER 12 OF THE BIG SPRING CODE BY AMENDING CHAPTER 6, ARTICLE 12, SECTION 201 TO ALLOW WALKER OR REDUCTION OF FEES TO NATIONWIDE NON-PROFIT CORPORATION HELPING PATIENTS DIAGNOSED WITH CANCER AND FUNDING RESEARCH FOR A CURE FOR CANCER

Pete Crabtree
Assistant City Secretary
8971 August 11 & 12, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Tuesday, August 9, 1994, the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, passed approved on regular reading and ordinance as described as follows: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, AMENDING THE BIG SPRING ELECTRICAL CODE BY AMENDING ARTICLE IV, SECTION 78 (2) RECIPROCAL FOR ELECTRICIAN'S LICENSE AND CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION FROM OTHER CITIES WITHIN THE STATE OF TEXAS; AND SECTION PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE; AND PROVIDING FOR PUBLICATION.

Pete Crabtree
Assistant City Secretary
8969 August 11 & 12, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE OF FILING OF A CBCT BRANCH APPLICATION

Notification is hereby given by Texas Commerce Bank National Association, 712 Main Street, Houston, Texas 77002, that an application was filed with the Comptroller of the Currency, Southwestern District Office, 1600 Lincoln Plaza, 500 North Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201, on August 11, 1994 as specified in 12 CFR 5.31 for permission to establish a Customer-Communication Terminal (CBCT) branch at the following location: 1101 Lamesa Drive, Big Spring, Texas 79720

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller, Southwestern District, at the above address within 10 days after the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

8967 August 11, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF TEXAS

TO: The unknown heirs of LEROY SHAFER, Deceased.

On the 28th day of July, 1994, Tony Shafer filed an application for letters of independent administration on the Estate of Leroy Shafer, Deceased, in which it is requested that a determination and declaration be made of the heirs and the only heirs of Leroy Shafer and their respective shares and interests in her estate, in a proceeding styled Estate of Leroy Shafer, Deceased, Number 11,909 in the County Court of Howard County, Texas.

The Court will hear such application at 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 10 days, exclusive of the day of publication, from the date this citation is published, which will be Monday, the 22nd day of August, 1994, in the County Court Room in the County Courthouse of Howard County in Big Spring, Texas.

All persons named or identified above and all persons interested in the aforesaid estate are commanded to appear at or before the time set for said hearing by filing a written contest or answer to said application should they desire to contest it.

Said written contest or answer shall be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Howard County, Texas in Big Spring, Texas.

The officer serving this citation shall, in compliance with the law, serve it by publication once in a newspaper of general circulation in this County in which such proceeding is pending, for not less than ten days before the return day hereof, exclusive of the day of publication, and the date of publication said newspaper bears shall be the date of publication.

If this citation is not served within 90 days after the date of issuance, it shall be return unused.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of office this 9th day of August, 1994, at office in Big Spring, Texas.

MARGARET RAY, COUNTY CLERK OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: Wanda Anderson
Deputy

ISSUED this 9th day of August, 1994.
MARGARET RAY, COUNTY CLERK OF HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS
BY: Wanda Anderson
Deputy
8968 August 11, 1994

THURSDAY

AUG. 11

Table with 33 columns representing different TV channels (KMBD, KPEJ, KERA, etc.) and rows listing various programs and their start times.

B.C.



GASLINE ALLEY



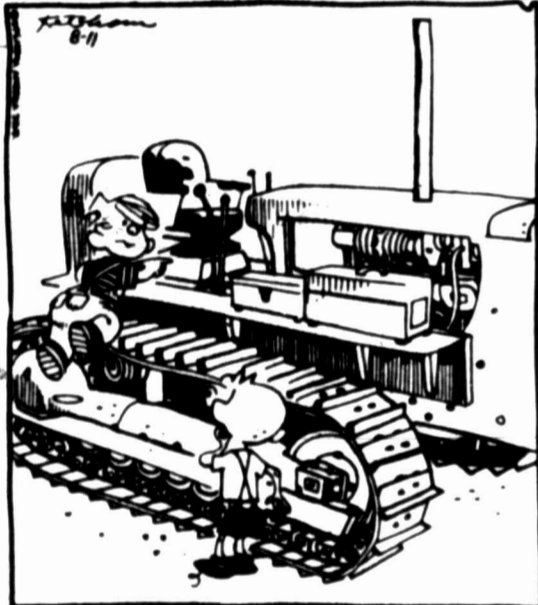
WIZARD OF ID



PEANUTS



DENNIS THE MENACE



FAMILY CIRCUS

'BOY... WOULDN'T MR. WILSON BE SURPRISED TO SEE US COMIN' THROUGH HIS GATE IN THIS!'

HI AND LOIS



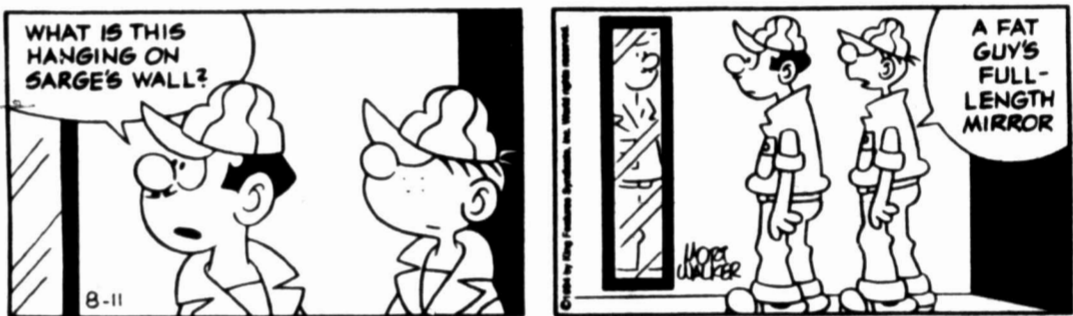
HI AND LOIS



CALVIN AND HOBBS



HAGGAR THE HORRIBLE



SEE! LE BAILY

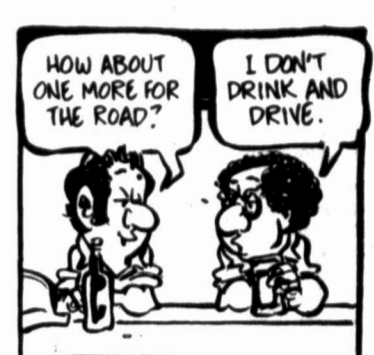


BLONDIE



SNUFFY SMITH

GEECH



RITZ 401 S. Main 263-7480. Advertisement for Ritz cinema.

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4. Advertisement for Cinemark theatres.

THE MASK, CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER, IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU, THE CLIENT. Advertisement for movies.

THE Daily Crossword by James Barrick

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.



This date in history

Today is Thursday, Aug. 11, the 223rd day of 1994. There are 142 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 11, 1965, rioting and looting broke out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles...

In 1956, abstract artist Jackson Pollock died in an automobile accident in East Hampton, N.Y. In 1962, the Soviet Union launched cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev on a 94-hour flight. In 1975, the United States vetoed the proposed admission of North and South Vietnam to the United Nations...

Thought for today: "Freedom of speech and freedom of action are meaningless without freedom to think. And there is no freedom of thought without doubt." — Bergen Baldwin Evans, American author (1904-1978).

Need to sell that car? Herald Classifieds Work!!! (915) 263-7331

Buy, sell or trade with... HERALD Classified Ads Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

Play Crossroads Country Trivia with the Herald and WIN FREE Classified Ads. plus have Fun! Look for a new question every Sunday and Wednesday in the Herald Classified Ads.

Big Spring Herald (915) 263-7331. Advertisement for the newspaper.