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Montford: Jail space to increase

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

District 28 State Senator John Montford, D-Lubbock, was in Big Spring Friday to discuss a variety of issues with members of the Howard County Commissioners' Court, Big Spring City Council and other community leaders.

Montford is making stops in his district to get input from local leaders that may help him when he returns to Austin.

In a joint meeting of the commissioners' court and city council, Montford said he has a fondness for Howard County because he probably gets more input from it than any other county he represents.

As expected, the primary topic was jails and jail space.

Montford said that at one point Texas was facing a backlog of 30,000 needed jail beds, but it is now estimated that 145,000 new beds will be in place by September 1995, which should give some relief to the overcrowding problem.

"As new penal code revisions take effect, prison terms will be longer." Montford said, "a person receiving a 25-year sentence will do at least 20 years of that sentence.'

He added that substantial

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A member of the Big Spring Police Department Bomb Tech team removes a pipe bomb from the police station Friday afternoon. An unidentified male says he found the device sitting in the median on Washington Blvd.

Pipe bomb scare empties BSPD

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

There were some tense moments for those working at the Big Spring Police Department Friday afternoon after a man walked into the station with a pipe bomb around

According to Police Capt. Lonnie Smith, an unidentified male found the device in the Washington median on Boulevard and brought it into the department.

Smith said, "the man told us there was a hole in the device and he saw black powder. He brought in what appeared to be

a pipe bomb or some sort of the police station. explosive device. He was immediately told to take it outside."

bomb technicians could arrive. ered the bomb that had been The fire department was also notified to be on standby.

Police and fire crews blocked off an area around the department to divert traffic away from pose the device.

A member of the Bomb Tech team donned a flak jacket and It stayed outside until the secured the device. He then covplaced in a trash can and put in

in the back of a city truck. The bomb tech then drove to a safe place to detonate and dis-

Stenholm explains crime bill vote, introduces legislation

By CARLTON JOHNSON

Staff Writer

month for 17th Congressional District Representative Charles Stenholm, including a recent vote that helped defeat the measure that would have allowed the House to vote on President Clinton's controversial "Crime Bill."

The rule, defeated by a margin of 225-210, is now back in conference committee undergo-

ing more negotiations.

Those members of Congress who helped block a vote on the Clinton crime Bill stated rea-August has been a busy sons such as the ban on assault weapons and disparity in executing the death penalty where race is concerned for their But other pieces of legislation

supported by or written by Stenholm have fared well in the

His substitute to the Full **Budget Disclosure Act of 1994** passed the House by a margin

of 247-171. He recently introduced The Bipartisan Health Care Reform Act of 1994, and on Aug. 10, the House passed the Congressional Accountability legislation placing Congress under the same employee protection and antidiscrimination statutes as those placed on private sector

businesses. Stenholm cites the deficit as his reason for helping block a vote on the crime bill.

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Rape Crisis center celebrates 10th anniversary in August

By KELLIE JONES

Staff Writer

What started out as an idea to do something about crime and help victims has grown into a much-needed center in Big Spring.

Rape Crisis/Victim Services is celebrating its 10th anniversary this month, serving thousands of people over the past decade.

Gail Earls and Mary Kenney co-founded the center and Cecelia McKenzie soon joined as the executive director. E 1 and Kenney attended semina s in 1984 given by Johnnie Lou teers. We provide a full range of talking about the need for a cenexpectations," Earls said.

we decided to do it," said Earls, who currently serves as board president.

"I've seen where we were and where we are today-it's amazing. We now have our own center and we started out in a room in the Permian Building with one staff volunteer. Now we have four paid full time staff members and numerous volun-

Avery and did not know each services for victims of all sorts other at the time but started of crimes. It has passed my According to a brochure,

"Both of us felt like Big Spring RC/VS is a community-based needed a place like this and so non-profit organization dedicated to the empowerment of victims of crime with an emphasis on victims of violent crime including sexual assault and domestic violence.

The agency is governed by a volunteer board of directors and is operated by a four member paid staff and a corps of trained

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Forsan ISD looking at tax rate hike

By KELLIE JONES Staff Writer

Board members of the Forsan Independent School District tentatively approved a tax increase for the 1994-95 school year during their regular meeting Tuesday. Superintendent George White

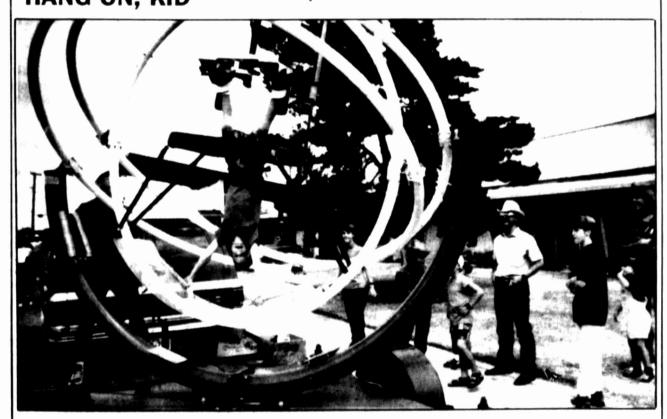
says the rate will be set at \$1.405 per \$100 property valuation if approved at their next meeting. Last year, the tax rate was \$1.375 per \$100 valuation. White said, "We are going to

be operating in a deficit budget this year which means our expenditures are greater than our revenues. The property value in Forsan

has decreased dramatically. This tax rate is not a big jump and we can't go to what we really need to meet our budget

Please see FORSAN, page 2A

HANG ON, KID



Will Allen hangs on as he spins upside-down on a gyro ride at the Dora Roberts Community Center Saturday afternoon. Fina employees and their families were treated to a day of festivities in recognition of one million hours worked without an injury accident.

Officials order autopsy in infant's death

An autopsy was ordered early Saturday morning to determine the cause of death of six-month old Justin Reed Rogers.

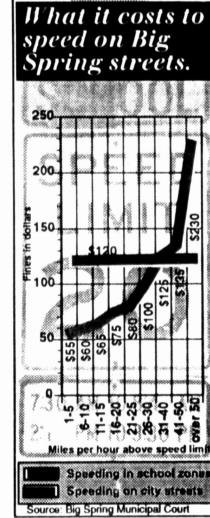
At approximately 12:38 a.m. Saturday, officers of the Big Spring Police Department responded to an unknown problem at 500 South Goliad.

When officers arrived they found that six-month old Justin stopped breathing. Emergency crews were called to the scene but were unable to revive the child.

Judge Jack Buchanan pronounced Justin deceased at 1:15 a.m.

The autopsy was scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock where a forensic pathologist could determine the exact cause of death.

No further information was available as of Saturday afternoon, but police are continuing the investigation.



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Forest covers what portion of Texas?

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Nation:

Moving to punish and further isolate Fidel President Castro, Clinton slapped new sanctions on Cuba's Communist government Saturday that will cut off a source of hard currency: payments by Cuban-Americans



their relatives back home. See page 6A.

World: Zaire closed its border with Rwanda on Saturday, barricading a bridge leading to the refugeechoked town of Bukavu and stranding tens of thousands of refugees on the other side. See page 5A.

STATE

Money trouble

The fiscal officer blamed for Odessa College's financial woes has filed for bankruptcy, apparently because of risky investments similar to those he made for OC. See page 3A

School crackdown

With the opening of a new school year, Texas parents are finding some educators have adopted a policy of zero-tolerance toward violent behavior.

In Dallas, two kindergartners were suspended for a fist fight. The parents of the students involved call the punishment excessive. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today



Cloudy, low near 70 Tonight, mostly cloudy with 40 per-

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cent chance of thunderstorms. Low near 70. East wind 10-15 **Permian Basin Forecast** Monday: Partly cloudy, high

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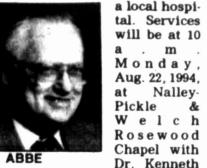
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OBITUARIES

James Abbe

James Abbe, 65, of Big Spring, died on Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 in



Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born on Feb. 23, 1929 in Howard County, Texas and married Zelda Franklin on July 3, 1948 in Big Spring, Texas.

Mr. Abbe was a life long resident of Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard College. He went to work for the U.S. Postal Service and worked in the finance office from 1952 to 1970 in Big Spring, and then transferred to the Midland Post Office and was the director of finance until retiring in September 1989. He coached Little League for 17 years and served Baseball Commissioner for one term. Mr. Abbe also worked as a volunteer and was active in the R.S.V.P. in Big Spring and was involved

in the VITA income tax assis-

He was a Baptist.

tance program.

Survivors include his wife, Zelda Abbe of Big Spring; a daughter and son-in-law, Judy and Robert Martin of Amarillo; a son and daughter-in-law, Bruce and Janet Abbe of Pampa; four granddaughters, Erin Donnelly of Dallas, Allison Martin of Austin, and Andrea Abbe and Ashley Abbe, both of Pampa; three sisters, Billie Merle Parker of New Mexico. Velma Bearden of Abilene and Lillie Dell Myers of Leander; three sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, Odell and Buck Turner of Big Spring, Pauline and Ron Hansen of St. Roberts, Mo., and Oneta and Toby Sanderson of Colorado City; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters

The family suggests memorials to: American Cancer Society, c/o Lucy Bonner, P.O. Box 2121, Big Spring, TX 79721-2121 or the American Heart Association, Howard County Division, P.O. Box 1223, Big Spring, TX 79721-1223.

Paid obituary

Justin Rogers

Justin Reed Rogers, 6 months, died at his home in Big Spring Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Eunice Smiley

Eunice Naomi Smiley, 76, of Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 in a Gatesville nursing home. Memorial services will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

24th & Johnson 267-8288

Justin Reed Rogers, 6 months, died Saturday. Services are pending.

Henry Dirks, 77, died Saturday. Services are pending.

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

BIG SPRING James Abbe, 65, died Friday.

Services will be 10:00 AM Monday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Friday, and Sunday morni by the month HOME DELIVERY Evenings and Sunday, \$8.65 mg \$93.42 yearly (includes 10% die

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First United Methodist Church of Big Spring, with the Rev. Bobby Baggett officiating.

She was born Aug. 23, 1917 in Denton, and married Chester Smiley Aug. 23, 1934 in Tulia. will be at 10 He preceded her in death in 1990. The couple lived in Amarillo for several years before retiring to Big Spring. She was a homemaker and Sunday School teacher, and was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons: Owen Smiley of Big Spring; and James Smiley of Gatesville; three daughters: Wilma Tupe, Arlington; Jennie Wilson; Greenville, Ala.; and Joyce Brown, Friendswood; a brother, James Ferrell, Orinda, Calif.; 25 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Troy Gifford

Troy Amos Grifford, 88, of Abilene and a former Big Spring resident, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 in an Abilene hospital. Services will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home Chapel of Memories in Abilene, with the Rev. H.B. Terry officiating. Burial will follow in Cedar Hill

He was born in Tolar and married Ruedell Kennedy in 1929 in Abilene. She preceded him in death. He was a farmer and rancher and owned the Goodyear store in Big Spring from 1929-1949, when he moved to his ranch north of Clyde. He moved to Abilene in 1957 and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Abilene.

Survivors include a son, Troy Amos Gifford Jr., Midland; two sisters: Erline Davis, Abilene, and Mrs. Clyde Latimer, Baird; and one grandson.

Roger Lange

Roger Joseph Lange, 43, of St. Lawrence, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 in a Midland hospital. Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday in Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel in San Angelo. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in Holy Angels Catholic Church, with the Rev. Charles Greenwell officiating. Burial will follow in Calvary Johnson's Funeral Home in San

He was born Aug. 8, 1951 in San Angelo and married Sharon Dierschke Sept. 23, 1972 in Rowena. He was a graduate of Garden City High School and attended Angelo State University. He farmed in St. Lawrence and was active in his church and community, being in the Knights of Columbus and the St. Lawrence Men's Society. He was a director on the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative Board, and a member of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church and Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Sharon; daughters Amy and Holly and son Eric, all of St. Lawrence; his parents, Arnold and Ernestine Lange, San Angelo; two sisters: Susan Livingston, Raleigh, N.C.; and Laurie Reagan, San Antonio; two brothers: Will and Aaron Lange, both of San Angelo; his parents-in-law, Wolly and Rosalie Dierschke, Rowena; and numerous neices and nephews.

Delmar Hamm

Delmar Hamm, 88, Lenorah, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994 in a Midland hospital. Services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Stanton, with elders Carl Leonard and Tommy Hursh officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park, Midland, under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

He was born May 18, 1906 in Ashland, Ky. and married Hazel Standifer March 28, 1931 in Lovington, N.M. He moved to Martin County in 1928 from

The Department of Veterans Affairs is

stepping up its campaign to inform veterans

with high-interest rate. VA guaranteed home

loans of the cost benefits of refinancing their

"We are encouraging veterans to refinance

their loans and realize substantial savings, at

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Richards, and was involved in farming and commerical and residential construction.

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, Lenorah; two sons: Bill Hamm, Alpine, Calif.; and Bob Hamm, Woodward, Okla.; three grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Henry Dirks

Henry Dirks, 77, Big Spring, died Saturday, Aug. 20, 1994, at a Lubbock hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Montford

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changes in penal policies will give district judges more latitude in how they handle crime on the local level.

"We need jail space and longer sentences," Montford said, "we're not so naive as to think we can build ourselves out of this problem.'

He also addressed the issue of juvenile crime, saying education is an important factor. He said. "I wish we could write a bill requiring good parents. A lot of kids don't even have parents and many of us (leaders) are going to have to become surrogate parents."

Montford said Texas has passed New York and Florida, and is second only to California, in the number of state prisoners it houses.

A 15,000-bed expansion this summer has added another \$260 million to the amount spent on prisons, Montford said.

The two primary issues concerning jails are the rate at which they will be built and the manner in which they will be financed.

Montford said, "If you build a \$60 million facility, you have to turn around and budget at least one-third of that amount to operate it. That's a general rule of thumb.'

as to when more space would be available.

target is for the first facility to emotional abuse. be ready no later than The program is used in public beds available by April 1995.

casino gambling, and tort Montford said that Senate Bill

7, the equity formula for fundpublic education.

"We've funded things people thought we couldn't before and we will again," Montford said.

Thinking that lottery revenue will solve the problem couldn't be further from the truth according to Montford.

He said, "Lottery money wouldn't be enough. An additional \$1.1 billion has been put into education and about \$800 million came from the lottery."

The question of casino gambline got a quick but precise response from Montford.

He said, "I am firmly convinced that if we're going to have casino gambling, we should do it similar to the lottery and let the people of Texas vote on it."

As far as a local option to the casino gambling question, Montford said he thinks a referendum could be phrased in such a way that people could decide locally if they wanted it.

Montford said that he is especially proud of one reform that has passed, but it has been the toughest legislative fight he has ever faced - worker's compensa-

He said current reforms are working and rates are down.

"Before the reform, close to 70. percent of employers weren't subscribing to worker's comp because the insurance was too expensive."

The program allows veterans to reduce the

rate and generally requires no property

appraisal or re-qualifying. For example, the

effect of reducing a current VA loan with a 10

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monthly payment by 198 on a 190,000 loan

balance. "It is easy for the veterans to take

advantage of the new VA program," said

Brian Thomas, Branch Manager of South

Central Mortgage. "It can all be done by mail

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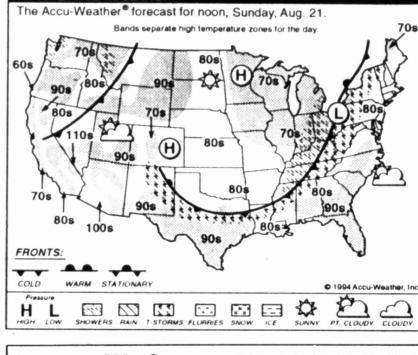
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■SHERIFF

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday:

•JOSEPH MORENO, 26 of 1407 B Nolan st. was arrested for Parole Violation.

ESCOVEDO JIMMY RODRIQUEZ, 36 of 501 N.E. 9th was arrested for Driving While License Suspended. Released on \$1,500 bond.

1611 Donley was arrested for While Driving License Suspended. Released on \$1,500 •KRISTA DEWITT MANN

25 of Snyder was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. Released on \$1,000 bond.

(Victims of Indecency Choose to

Escape and Speak Out). VOICES

is an adolescent support group

for victims of sexual abuse,

incest, rape, date rape and any

RC/VS serves Big Spring and

Over the years, the center has

served residents who have been

victims of sexual assault, sexual

abuse, domestic violence, adult

survivors of incest and child

sexual abuse, victims of drunk

drivers, people who have been

stalked, children who have been

emotionally and verbally

abused, victims of aggravated

assault, robbery, attempted

murder, emotional abuse and

even parents of children who

have been molested or assault-

"With a budget deficit of \$220

billion and a national debt of

\$4.6 trillion, we simply cannot

afford a \$33.2 billion bill that

included substantial spending

on social welfare programs

such as midnight basketball

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Stenholm.

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The center is open Monday Wolf and Gail Zilai.

Howard County, as well as

Martin, Glasscock, Mitchell and

other crime of indecency.

Borden counties.

POLICE

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents between 8 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday:

•HASSONA OVERTON, 37, no known address, was arrested on Local Warrants.

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•BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM in the 700 block of Belvedere. BURGLAR/FIRE ALARM

in the 2300 block of Gregg. •ASSAULT in the 1500 block of Lexington.

•ASSAULT in the 600 block of Linda Ln.

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Mountain Medical Center keep

a list of the pager numbers and

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Loretta Burns, education direc-

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Board members are: Candy

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The Bipartisan Health Care

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Center

Continued from page 1A volunteer crisis intervention counselors.

In 1992, the center implemented the We Help Ourselves program with a donation from the Dora Roberts Foundation. WHO is an educational program help-Howard County Judge Ben ing children and teenagers Lockhart asked Montford if learn how to avoid all kinds of there was any kind of timetable victimization, including child abuse and neglect, violent assault, kidnapping, peer pres-Montford said the preliminary sure, domestic violence and

November and have up to 10,000 schools from kindergarten to 12th grade, private schools, He also answered questions clubs, organizations, day care concerning public education, centers, religious groups and the like.

Support groups also have been implemented by RC/VS, including A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested ing public education, is in place As Children), Battered Women's and will add \$2.5 billion more to Support Group and V.O.I.C.E.S.

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needs. The highest we are allowed to go is \$1.50 with a \$1.61 effective rate. An effective rate is the rate

the school district would need in order to generate the same revenue that they did last school year. White says the school district lost \$53 million in property val-

ues. Last year, the district was taxing on \$282 million and this year, it has dropped 18.39 percent to \$229 million in property values. The next step for the school

district is to publish a public notice to explain what the tax rate will be, why it is needed and when the public hearing will be held.

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The controversial ban on several assault weapons, according to Stenholm, would open the door for the Bureau of Tobacco, Alcohol and Firearms to add another 150 weapons to the list, which they had already identi-

crafts," he said.

on and passed.

Stenholm said, "I could not support a bill which would open the door further to gov-

fied if the bill had been voted

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But Lisa Pedford, mother of 5-year-old suspended Christopher Willis, says the punishment was too extreme.

"I just didn't feel it was right," she said "When we were kids, we had to stay in from recess or something. I feel they should have handled it another

Miss Pedford said she

investing in the same kinds of DALLAS (AP) — The fiscal high-risk, mortgage-backed officer blamed for Odessa derivatives that led to the two-College's financial woes has year school's current fiscal crifiled for personal bankruptcy, apparently because of risky

bankruptcy protection

OC fiscal officer seeks

Reports indicate the junior college lost \$6.6 million from trading in derivatives in the past year and has an additional \$22 million in derivatives investments that it can't afford

effect Monday, filed for Chapter to sell. Speegle and others said the investments were Coomer's responsibility and that they were unaware until earlier this year the extent of the investments or their extreme volatility and high risk.

Interest rate increases combined with a downturn in the bond market have sent the college's portfolio spiraling downward. As a result, the 5,000-stusuffered personal losses from dent junior college has been funded entities.

forced to borrow more than \$11 million to meet its obligation. In addition, school trustees have voted to raise property taxes by 7.2 percent.

In addition, tuition has been raised 20 percent, the budget has been cut by \$2 million and Speegle has given up his \$122,457 annual salary.

State auditors earlier this week made a "fact-finding mission" on the college's practices. The inquiry was part of a statewide survey ordered by Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock and Texas House Speaker Pete Laney on the use of derivatives by publicly funded agencies, colleges and universities.

Bullock and Laney have said they intend to propose legislation to tighten state oversight of investment practices of state-

Educators cracking down on violence in Texas schools

With the opening of a new school year, Texas parents are finding some educators have adopted a policy of zero-tolerance toward violent behavior. In Dallas, two kindergartners were suspended for a fist fight. In śuburban Houston, a 13-

year-old was expelled for scratching a classmate with a

The parents of the students involved call the punishment it. excessive. But educators say it's necessary to prove that rules aren't made to be broken.

Ronald Rife, principal of Charles A. Gill Elementary School in Dallas, makes no apologies for suspending for three days two kindergartners who got into a fist fight while their teacher escorted another

"Basically what we we're trying to do is stop the violence at the lowest level possible. If you coddle them early you're never going to stop it," he said.

Basically what we we're trying to do is spring while a seventh-grader at Creekside Intermediate School stop the violence at in League City the lowest level possible. If you coddle them early you're never going to stop

Ronald Rife

son's too young to understand the punishment.

"Christopher got up this morning and he cried because he couldn't go to school. ... He just keeps asking me why he can't go to school."

Dallas Independent School District Superintendent Chad Woolery said Rife acted within policy when he suspended the

Rife said the school this year decided to adopt a "zero-tolerance" policy on violence and has the backing of the school's PTA president.

Clear Creek school district officials have taken a similar

Karen Hancock says her 13year-old son was expelled from the fall semester for scratching a classmate with a house key explained the rules, but her two weeks before the last school

"I'm not saying my child should not have been punished," Ms. Hancock said. "I do think he should. I believe children need to face the consequences for their actions. His behavior was inappropriate, but you don't take away a year of their life - and especially their educational life.'

Ms. Hancock said she and her ex-husband, Karl Hancock, appeared before the school board to ask trustees to instead make their son perform community service or attend Saturday detention classes.

"We offered for him to go to the school and clean the bathrooms, paint, anything, just don't take away his education," she said. "They said no." District spokeswoman Elaine

Stoermer said she could not discuss Jonathan's expulsion because of privacy rules and because he is a minor.

Ms. Hancock said she has retained Alvin attorney Jim Wiginton, who is president of the Alvin school board, to appeal the expulsion.

In the meantime, "he's just sitting at home by himself because I'm a working single parent," said Ms. Hancock.



Gov. Ann Richards is surrounded by students from Ysleta Elementary School during her visit to El Paso Friday. Richards visited the school to recognize innovations and student perfor-

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Judge upholds UT affirmative action "However, until society sum-AUSTIN (AP) — Affirmative ciently overcomes the effects of

action programs in university admissions are necessary but must be fairly administered to protect the rights of non-minority students, a federal judge has ruled.

In what an expert called a significant opinion Friday, Judge Sam Sparks upheld the University of Texas' right to use affirmative action.

However, he ruled that the admissions policy used by the law school in 1992 unconstitutionally discriminated against white applicants.

"It is regrettable that affirmative action programs are still needed in our society," Sparks wrote in an 82-page opinion.

The family of

Celestino T. Correa

appreciates the many kindness shown to them during the passing of their loved one. Thank you for each visit & prayer, for the food and lovely floral tributes, the memorials and to each one who attended his service. Special thanks to Father James Delaney, Father Chris Coleman and Deacons Horace Yanez & Frank Cruz. The Guadalupanas, Rudy and Josie De Leon for the mass. Also, to the kind and efficient staff of Big Spring Care Center, the VA Hospital and Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral its lengthy history of pervasive racism, affirmative action is a

Sparks ruled that Cheryl Hopwood, Douglas Carvell, Kenneth Elliott and David Rogers — students who sought law school admission in 1992 were entitled to reapply for the 1995-96 school year without pay-

ing further fees. The judge awarded each \$1 in

damages, to be paid by the University of Texas at Austin and its law school.

But Sparks also said that UT produced evidence that the four likely would not have been admitted even under a constitutional process.

Terral Smith, lawyer for the four UT applicants, said proving they would have been admitted under a constitutional system was "an impossible bur-

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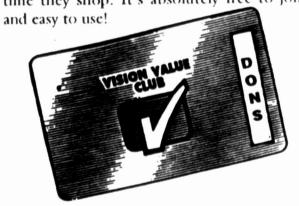
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Quote of the Day

"We must make a personal attack when there is no argumentative basis for our speech."

Youngsters, teachers both winners at first drama camp

By ROBERT WERNSMAN

Drama Camp Director

It's Monday morning of this past week; it's five minutes before 9 and while approaching the West Texas Center for the Arts building, the realization sinks in: There will be no youngsters running around the campus for the drama camp this day or the next.

After four weeks of morningto-evening camp directing, the gig is up. It's time for children to return to school for the fall and some adults to do the same. I'll be among them, wiser and richer once again for my experiences in Big Spring.

More than three years have passed since a column with this byline appeared in the Big Spring Herald and, although I moved away, it seems unlikely that once you've been infected by this community you ever really get it out of your blood. My relationship with this community has been a personal blessing and the opportunity to design and organize a children's drama camp was another of the fruits life has allowed me

to reap in West Texas. The kind words that Barbara Morrison shared last Sunday in her review of the camp's show was an affirmation of the feedback we'd received from students involved in the camp and their parents. She may have been biasedly kind in one or

two instances, as she readily

admitted, but never in regard to the efforts by the children and what we believe they have gained from the camp.

Many of these children had never been on stage before this occasion, and that made the experience all the more gratifying. To lift the curtain on a child's vision - showing youngsters what can be if they work and dedicate themselves to a task - has to be a teacher's sweetest reward. Helping youngsters discover they have the ability to stand before a few dozen members of an audience. or a few hundred, and confidently communicate is reward in itself and should be a lesson that serves them for a lifetime.

There were some who raised questions about the interest in such a camp, particularly something so new and untried any time recently. Was there interest? More than 50 children, many of whom were drawn to it by little more than word-of-mouth, attest to what is very likely only the surface of potential interest. We plan to explore this interest even more next summer.

A good friend of mine shared a philosophy a few years ago that has proved applicable in a number of situations. It was this: If you're going to succeed at your goals, at least three steps are necessary - see it, say it and support it.

Such an approach requires little explanation, really. If you

Term limits are coming

can't envision your goal and success, you'll not get far; if you can't discuss it with any level of enthusiasm, it's likely no one else will either; and, if you won't put your efforts behind it, you're not going to

We attempted to apply such an approach with the operation of this summer drama camp, with an addendum - a fourth step of sorts: Show it. That, of course, is one of the beauties of the theatre and the stage (and newspapers, for that matter) because you always have to be willing to take the first three steps and be prepared for the fourth.

It was evident the children followed those steps on the way to displaying their efforts and certainly, the audience got a taste of the fruit there efforts brought forth.

This acknowledgement would be incomplete without a nod toward the volunteers who devoted what sometimes seemed like endless hours for the cause. If the children dedicating themselves to a task is important, the same from volunteers and employees is imperative. The WTCA umbrella for this project was invaluable, as were all the directing volunteers and high school student aides. They gave tirelessly so children might discover their potential.

If that's not worth a summer month, what is?

Monday tells the tale of county's proposed budget

Monday morning, the Howard County Commissioners will discuss the budget for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

As part of the process, a public hearing will be conducted to hear the public's questions concerning the budget.

If you have questions about what the county does with your tax money, want to know where it goes and how much, Monday is the time to find out.

Instead of waiting until the budget

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Charles C. Williams **Publisher**

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is passed to question expenditures, attend the meeting and find out before it becomes set in concrete. The Howard County

Commissioners' Court belongs to the citizens of this community. Take an active part in your government.

You just thought coffee prices were high

Here's a reform I just don't think our legislators will be taking up any time soon - law-

I imagine it would be hard for the bunch of lawyers we have elected to do anything that might affect their pocketbooks once they get our of ours.



Managing Editor Lawsuits are getting to the

point of ridiculous. And the more ridiculous they get, the harder it will be for legitimate claims to taken seriously Frivolous lawsuits are going

to be the death of this country's industry. And, the lady who was recently award \$2.9 million for scalding herself on McDonald's coffee is just another case in point. According to an Associated

Press story, the lady was a passenger in a car driven by her grandson. She purchased some coffee at the McDonald's drivethrough in New Mexico. She then put the coffee

between her legs to steady it while she took the protective covering off. At that time, the coffee spilled. According to the woman, who was 81, she couldn't get out of the car fast enough to prevent burning.

So, she did a dumb thing - we all have - and McDonald's has to pay for it. And, if McDonald's has to pay

for it, we all end up paying for

Ever since the Mariel boatlift

of 1980, the U.S. government

has honed contingency plans

for preventing a repeat of that

plans into effect. We reluctant-

mass exodus from Cuba. The

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her dumbness in higher prices or loss of a franchise.

It is very, very aggravating to hear a jury give this woman \$2.9 in punitive damages and \$160,000 in compensatory damages for this episode. She racked up \$10,000 in medical bills because of that. That part is the easiest to believe - \$10,000 in medical bills that is.

What I would like to know. and the story doesn't say, is if McDonald's offered to pay her medical bills and it was

What is the most funny - in the weird sense - is the jury's thinking. They were "concerned about an industry-wide practice of selling hot coffee." Folks, I am not making that

Silly me, I thought coffee was supposed to be hot!

According to the story, McDonald's has a company wide policy of service coffee at 180-190 degrees, coffee made at home is between 134-140 degrees. The coffee when it spilled on this lady was between 165-170 degrees.

The jury was also upset with McDonald's because they refused to change their policy or put a warning on their cof-

A warning on the coffee. Pretty soon, the way these lawsuits are going, every company to cover itself is going to assume we are nothing but dolts. And, that is the impression we are giving them.

A coffee warning might read something like this: Warning: HOT COFFEE. Sip,

don't gulp; don't place between your legs; don't set on your car's dashboard; leave protec-

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It could also say use caution. but that would imply that the person drinking the coffee had an ounce of sense while these lawsuits clearly state otherwise.

Granted, McDonald's is a corporation and corporations don't have the best of reputations but give me a break here.

The person serving this lady did not spill the coffee on her when handing it to her. The person had put in it in a cup, covered it with a lid that has a little tab thing to peel back to give you something to drink out of while keeping the lid on.

The lady did this to herself. McDonald's really is not at

We have all done dumb things in our cars. Probably the worst is women putting their makeup on while in a moving car, some even while they are

If they wreck, that surely is not the fault of the car maker or the poor SOB who happened to be in the way.

Or, on the other hand, it isn't the car makers fault. It is the makeup company's fault.

Now, that is really stupid isn't it. Or is it just me. I wouldn't think of suing McDonald's if I was dumb

enough to put their coffee between my legs and spilled it. I just wouldn't want anyone to know I was that stupid.

But, then, maybe I just think differently from the majority of people in this country. I just have got to learn don't

be smart, be stupid - it pays.

In recent days, the rapidly

growing wave of refugees from

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Gov. Lawton Chiles pleaded for

Cubans can still apply to emi-

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reach U.S. waters or shores will

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Cuba has reached the highest

■ Washington Calling

Clinton will hit the campaign trail after Labor Day on behalf of Democratic candidates despite his current problems with Congress and slumping popularity. Plans call for Clinton to

WASHINGTON — President

stump for Democratic candidates at least once a week. White House pollster Stan

Greenberg and new DNC adviser Tony Coelho don't deny advising candidates to run on their own merits, not Clinton's coattails.

But it's a rare candidate that actually turns down pump-upthe-voter pep rally visits from the prez. No matter how unpopular, an incumbent president at a fundraiser still brings out the checkbooks and that's the name of the game.

Candidates on good personal terms with Clinton won't be penalized if they have distanced themselves from him on trade pacts, health care reform, the crime bill and foreign policy, either. The White House feels it will need every friend it can get next year to keep any sort of control over the House and the Senate.

That's why Vice President Al Gore campaigned for Democratic Rep. Jim Cooper, who is seeking a Tennessee Senate seat, despite Cooper's open rebellion on crime and health care.

Clinton administration is in disarray over who is in charge of stopping plutonium from leaking out of Russia. Rival agencies from CIA to FBI to State to Pentagon can't agree who's got the lead. Within

State, different bureaus struggle for control. Spinners try to down-play threat, fearing that Russians will get their dander up and stop cooperating. Embarrasment level will be

high if it turns out Russian agencies getting U.S. tax money to control nukes are the ones selling bomb materials on the black market. Pressure builds among sena-

tors to take a break in health care debate. "We're weeks if not months away from being close to a certain, viable aproach," said Sen. Sam Nunn,

House leaders have privately advised members not to expect votes on health care until after Labor Day, even though the House will technically stay in session awaiting cost estimates from the Congressional Budget Office.

Senate liberals want to keep plugging. They believe delay could stall out health reform for good this year.

Republican Senate Campaign Committee memo argues to stay in session on theory GOP challengers wind up winners if Democrats stay bottled up in Washington, away from voters and fundraisers.

NEWSMAKER: Frank Newman is in line to succeed Whitewater victim Roger Altman as No. 2 in the Treasury Department. BACKGROUND: Highly

regarded by his boss, Treasury

Secretary LLoyd Bentsen, has been under secretary for domestic finance since May of 1993. Latest project has been redesigning U.S. paper money for the first time in 65 years. Harvard grad with a banking background, served as chief financial officer of both Wells Fargo and Bank America.

OUTLOOK: He's a team player who listens to his staff. He's no old friend of Bill, so he should be less a target for Republican sniping than was

PERSONAL: He's 52 ... Born in Quincy, Mass., divorced with one son ... No man in the gray flannel suit, wears a beret to work and smokes cigars.

Eighteen states so far sign on to Arkansas' bid to get the Supreme Court to uphold stateapproved term limits on members of Congress.

Supporters include Nebraska and Washington State, which saw their term limit initiatives — like Arkansas' — tossed by the lower courts, and Colorado, which became the first state to approve term limits in 1992. Every court to weigh the issue so far has found term limts unconstitutional.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor tells a gathering of federal judges the high court didn't wait for the usual conflict among the courts to arise because the justices were convinced they'd have to face up to the issue eventually.

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A Rwandan refugee takes to the water to flee to Zaire after Zairian soldiers closed the border Saturday. The people are fleeing southwest Rwanda as French troops prepare to leave.

Zaire closes Rwandan border, stops refugees

BUKAVU, Zaire (AP) — Zaire closed its border with Rwanda on Saturday, barricading a bridge leading to the refugeechoked town of Bukavu and stranding tens of thousands of frightened Rwandan refugees on the other side.

At least 15,000 refugees from Rwanda's civil war fled across the border bridge Saturday before Zairian soldiers closed it. U.N. officials said. Thousands more continued to trudge steadily toward Zaire after the closing, a Red Cross spokeswoman said.

Aid workers said about 25,000 refugees crossed into Bukavu on Friday. Refugees were fleeing as Monday's deadline approached for French soldiers to withdraw from a safe haven they set up in southwestern Rwanda in June.

In Paris, French Defense

France would withdraw diers and militiamen. Monday but leave behind 500 soldiers to help medical teams at an air base in Goma, Zaire.

"It is a very scary situation," Nina Winquist, spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, said after she drove along the Rwandan side of a nearly unbroken line of refugees stretching about 45 "They were stopping the car

which runs from Gikongoro, Rwanda, to Bukavu.

civil war. Up to 500,000 people Refugees office in Bukavu.

Minister Francois Leotard told were slaughtered, mostly minorthe Liberation newspaper ity Tutsis killed by Hutu sol-

> The exodus has led to fears of a repeat of the crisis in Goma, where nearly 1 million Rwandans poured across the border in three days last month. Some 43,000 died of malnutrition, cholera, dysentery and other diseases.

Zaire's government ordered the border closed Friday, and troops on Saturday barricaded and saying, 'This is the end for their end of the border bridge. us," Winquist said. The French soldiers on the other refugees were crowded so thick side immediately began turning they almost blocked the road, refugees back toward Rwanda.

"Obviously with the huge flow The refugees are mostly eth- into town, somebody just pannic Hutus who fled Rwanda, icked and decided to close it." fearing Tutsi revenge for mas-said Peter Romanovsky, head of sacres in Rwanda's 14-week the U.N. High Commission for

Material seizure confirming West's nuclear nightmare

Germany of weapons-grade nuclear material that may be from the former Soviet Union make some people think the four small amounts of nuclear West's nuclear nightmare is

coming true. When the Soviet empire col lapsed, a top Western priority was to prevent its vast nuclear stockpile from falling into the hands of terrorists or would be nuclear powers.

Despite good intentions, how ever, little has been done to help Russia and other former Soviet republics safeguard hundreds of tons of uranium and plutonium.

"We should have been doing a lot, but we're almost shutting the door after the horse has bolted," said Patricia Lewis, director of the Verification Technology Information Center, an independent organization that studies methods of veryfying arms-control agree-

Russia has accused Western news media of exaggerating concerns about its nuclear security.

ments.

"Our existing system of security at nuclear facilities is quite reliable and the accounting is meticulous," Valery Bogdan, special assistant to the Russian nuclear power minister, told The Associated Press in Moscow.

But Russian experts conceded last week that there is no foolproof way to safeguard nuclear material. Alexei Lebedev, director of protocol and personnel at the Ministry of Atomic Energy, told the AP in April that plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons was being stored at unsecure facilities.

There is convincing evidence that thieves have been at work in Russia. Initial reports indicate, however, that stolen material is not coming directly from nuclear warheads, but

LONDON (AP) — Seizures in and uranium are processed, research laboratories or nuclear reactors.

German police have seized material since May, the first weapons-grade uranium and plutonium smuggled to the West. No other cases involving bomb-making materials have been confirmed.

Officials at Euratom, the European Union's nuclear regalatory agency, are testing the material and said the probability is "very high" that at least some of it came from Russia.

"The Russian nuclear indusry is like a leaking tea bag it's in a shambles," said John Large, a British nuclear engineer who said he was asked to help sell Russian uranium and plutonium. "The real problem is, has Germany caught the first consignment or the 50th consignment? We don't know, nor do they.'

Large said senior employees at two Russian nuclear facilities asked him to find a Western laboratory to test the purity of plutonium and uranium so they could sell it. He said he refused both offers when he realized the material would be smuggled to the West. He refused to identify the people involved or say where they

In Germany, the federal police released a report Wednesday saying cases of nuclear crime went from 99 in 1992 to 123 in **1993 and totaled** 54 in the first half of this year.

Last year, there were two tailed attempts in Germany at nuclear blackmail involving threats to release radioactivity and explode a bomb, New Scientist, a British publication, reported in its current issue.

About 500 people have been arrested in Germany in the last year as alleged nuclear crimifrom plants where plutonium nals, most of them foreigners.

coup resisters were killed by tanks, honoring them with a moment of silence.

The Soviet Union collapsed four months after the failed 1991

In his message to a conference reviewing the coup's events, Yeltsin said Russia has made progress toward political and economic reform since the uprising.

"But it must be admitted that the opportunities that opened before Russia in August 1991 have not been fully used," he

While Russians greeted the coup's collapse with joy, Yeltsin said, coup plotters have since tried to change history's version of the events.

"Who would have believed on Aug. 22, 1991, that three years later the conspirators would argue whether the abortive coup had been planned at all?" the president was quoted as say-

He urged democratic forces to "unite for the sake of Russia's

"We have no time for despair and despondency," Yeltsin said.

But demonstrating the split among today's democrats, Russia's human rights commissioner used the coup anniversary to criticize Yeltsin's emergency anti-crime decree as unconstitutional. The decree, which took effect in June, gives police virtually unlimited powers to conduct searches and jail any suspected criminal for 30

Yeltsin, Russians mark coup anniversary

MOSCOW (AP) - Boris Yeltsin recalled the defeat of the 1991 Soviet coup with nostalgia but some ambiguity Saturday, saying the full truth remains unknown about the events that hastened the Soviet Union's col-

Marking Monday's anniversary of the failed putsch, Yeltsin, the Russian president, said the coup's defeat was a victory for freedom, democracy and the law. Yeltsin's famous speech atop a tank helped inspire resistance and quell the uprising.

But he acknwledged that Russia has "lived three difficult years" since the August 1991 coup against Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. Yeltsin's written remarks were reported by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Yeltsin also issued a decree declaring Aug. 22, the anniversary of the coup's collapse, an annual day to honor Russia's white-blue-and-red flag.

Russia's observation of the anniversary began Friday and has been low-key. Hard-liners rallying in Moscow Friday vowed to restore the Soviet Union, and several hundred people who supported Yeltsin in opposing the coup gathered near the Russian White House to mark the occasion.

More than 1,000 people listened to speeches and music Saturday in a park before marching to where three young

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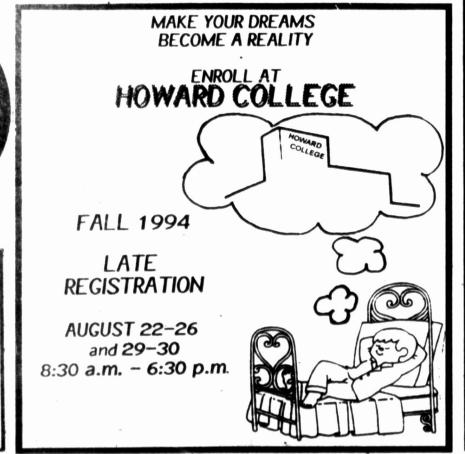


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Clinton places new sanctions on Castro's Cuba

U.S. decision blocks aid to Cuban families

MIAMI (AP) — John Perez has been sending \$300 a month to his extended family in Cuba, the maximum permitted under U.S. law.

It's absolutely all that they live on," he says.

That support from the Cuban-American community in the United States, more than \$400 million a year, was cut off Saturday as President Clinton moved to put pressure on Fidel Castro. He said gifts to relatives would be limited to medicine. food and humanitarian items.

Perez says he'll play by the new rules only if the United States follows through with the tough talk about ending Castro's 35-year communist

Others charge that the change in U.S. policy is cruel, considering Cuba's existing economic

"My mother will die." said Bertran Perez, a florist at Pepito mother hundreds of dollars a

month to pay for medicine. "In Cuba there's nothing," he said. "Dollars are what they need."

Perez said he would keep sending money "any way I can. There's always a way.'

Clinton broke a 28-year openarms policy Friday, charging that Castro was provoking a rising tide of new refugees. From now on, Cubans picked up at sea are to be taken to the U.S. Navy's Guantanamo Bay base on Cuba's southeastern tip. Cuban refugees who reach Florida will be detained indefi-

Saturday. Clinton On announced the end to the cash lifeline, cuts in charter flights linking the two countries, plans to seek punitive U.N. action against Cuba and "beefed-up" U.S. radio broadcasts to Cuba.

"These are all designed to make Castro pay the price," U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Saturday after touring a Flowers. He sends his sick day-old tent city set up for newly arrived Cubans



Walter Cadman, district director for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, talks with a Cuban woman Saturday at the INS Krome Detention Camp in Miami.

WASHINGTON (AP) Moving to punish and further isolate Fidel Castro, President Clinton slapped new sanctions on Cuba's Communist government Saturday that will cut off an important source of hard currency: payments by Cuban-Americans to their relatives back home.

Accusing Castro of trying to defuse unrest at home by provoking Cuban citizens to flee to Florida, Clinton declared: "The solution to Cuba's many problems is not an uncontrolled exodus, it is freedom and democra-

In a written and broadcast statement, Clinton said he was barring cash payments by Cuban-Americans to relatives in Cuba and putting new limits on flights between the United States and the island nation. He also pledged increased and amplified U.S. radio broadcasts into Cuba warning residents not to take to the seas.

The Cuban Foreign Ministry denounced the action and denied the Cuban government had encouraged residents to

"The U.S. government in no way tackles the essence of the problem, which is the fact that there is a policy deliberately aimed at making life unbearable in Cuba," Carlos Fernandez, director of the ministry's North American section, told CNN. "The natural and logical outcome is to have people wanting to leave the country.'

Departures from Cuba continued in a steady stream. The Coast Guard said it rescued 575 Cubans from boats and rafts Friday and had intercepted 468

by midafternoon Saturday. Clinton's action was warmly welcomed by Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles and Cuban-American officials who met with the president Friday.



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NAACP debates Chavis' fate during closed Saturday meeting

BALTIMORE Benjamin Chavis Jr.'s freewheeling style of managing the NAACP's money and venerable reputation has gotten him into the fight of his activist life with the civil rights group he was hired to revitalize.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People debated behind closed doors Saturday whether Chavis fighting for Ben. will remain as executive director, in light of a \$332,400 out-ofcourt settlement that critics say reflected Chavis' habit of making costly decisions behind the board's back.

Chavis emerged from the meeting shortly before 5 p.m. to touch base with a crowd of about 200 supporters outside. Reporters were not allowed with earshot, but one supporter said later that Chavis only reported that the meeting was still going on — and that no decisions had been made.

Whether Chavis stays or goes, the NAACP is left with a budget deficit of about \$3 million and a taint that has alienated financial supporters and, according to some NAACP chapters, new me**mbers**.

This is a far cry from the NAACP Chavis inherited, which faced serious questions about its perceived ineffectiveness and irrelevance to angrier younger,

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"I don't know how on God's green earth we got into this situation," lamented Benjamin Hooks, Chavis' predecessor.

Chavis has refused to resign for settling unspecified claims of sexual discrimination by former employee Mary E. Stansel. Stansel has sued Chavis and the NAACP for the \$245,000 she contends she is still owed under that settlement because they failed to find her an \$80,000-ayear job.

Many board members also want a resignation from Chairman William Gibson who, considered Chavis' staunchest defender, has said he would not be able to protect Chavis if other board members move to oust him.

Barbara Powell, president of black the Hempstead, N.Y., chapter,

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said the situation is becoming too expensive and distracting.

"I was feeling a little bad for Dr. Chavis but now I'm getting tired of him," she said before the board meeting. "It's always something popping up. We can't keep fighting for Ben."

According to copy of the meeting agenda, three items were to be discussed: the Stansel lawsuit, any other lawsuits pending or threatened, and "the past performance of the officers and staff of the association with respect to any such lawsuits or threats of lawsuits and disclosure to the board of directors."

Contending he has done nothing wrong, Chavis said he wouldn't resist if the board moved Saturday to take away his ability to make personnel, financial and other day-to-day decisions.

And he launched a last-minute defense, saying he has documented a conspiracy to oust him. On Friday, he appeared with Susan Tisdale, a former employee who denied that she was preparing a sexual harassment case against him, as some, Chavis critics - and a memo to the board — had alleged.

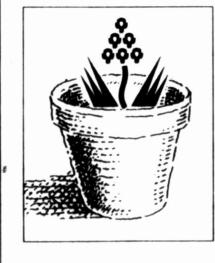
What has incensed board members more than anything is Chavis' handling of money.

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MEXICO CITY (AP) -

Foreign and domestic observers

say Mexico's weekend vote for

president may be the cleanest

ever, but many are still skepti-

Civic Alliance, the largest of

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around the nation. The alliance, a coalition of non-governmental groups helping to train foreign observers, blamed the government and rul-

ing party for the karassment. "The conditions do not exist that would permit the qualification of the 1994 electoral process as fair or trustworthy," the group said ahead of Sunday's vote, a key test of Mexico's resolve to match economic with democratic reforms.

But it said late Friday enough advances had been made to

leave open the possibility of a "relatively credible" election.

of epic Mexican election

Opinions divided on eve

The election is of crucial interest to the democracies of North America and Europe, which embarked on a greater free-trade relationship with Mexico after this country dramatically opened its economy.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, allowed only one sixyear term, launched the North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada on Jan. 1 after adopting bold free-market

In Washington, President Clinton said Friday he expected the election would be "free, open and fair.'

"I expect them to produce a result which will be accepted by the people of Mexico," Clinton

Ernesto Zedillo of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, is favored to win,

which would ensure the party's continuous hold on the presidency since it was formed 65 vears ago.

Former congressman Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party was second in recent polls. Cuauhtemoc Cardenas. repeat candidate of the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party, lagged in third after a lackluster campaign. He claims Salinas stole the 1988 election from him.

Analysts said that with one in four of Mexico's 45.7 million voters undecided, Sunday's election could deliver a surprise. The top vote-getter wins regardless of the final totals.

University sent a 15-member team that reported the election likely will be the cleanest in Mexico's history but that problems remain. The delegation included a group of former

The Carter Center at Emory



Mexican soldiers stand guard Saturday in Mexico City as workers from the Federal Electoral Institute leave with balloting material destined for Mexico City voting booths.

heads of state and politicians.

"It's important that Mexicans know the world is watching,' said spokesman Joe Clark, a former Canadian prime minister.

Former U.S. House Speaker Jim Wright said he was "very sensitive" to Mexican concerns about foreign interference and his furniture." prejudging the vote.

"I consider myself an invited guest," Wright said at a group news conference Friday. "I wouldn't go into my neighbor's home and tell him how to hang his pictures or how to arrange

But the group, in a report issued last week, said Mexican parties were fighting on "an uneven playing field" due to media coverage favoring the

PRI and a \$40 million presiden-

tial campaign spending cap.

Leading candidates

A look at the three top candidates for Sunday's presidential election:

ERNESTO ZEDILLO

Emesto Zedillo was never meant to be the ruling party's presidential candidate. But two shots fired from a revolver changed history on March 23.

The bullets, blamed on a disturbed factory worker, killed Luis Donaldo Colosio and left his unassuming, bespectacled campaign manager to fill the charismatic candidate's shoes.

Not only did Zedillo, 42, get a late start campaigning, the Yale-educated economist had never run for elective office.

His resume includes unglamorous stints as budget and later education secretary under President Carlos Salinas de Gortari.

But Zedillo has something his eight opponents don't he is backed by the Institutional Revolutionary Party, winner of every presidential vote since it was founded in 1929.

Although he is the first PRI candidate who isn't a shoo-in, he had a lead of more than 20 percentage points over his nearest rival in recent polls.

"We are living through perhaps the most competitive election in the history of Mexico," Zedillo has acknowledged.

The son of an electrician, Zedillo was a onetime shoeshine boy and straight-A student all the way from elementary school through Yale. He played up his working class roots under the slogan: "Well-being for Your Family."

He vows to continue Salinas' free-market policies, which saw hundreds of inefficient state enterprises sold off, high inflation tamed and foreign debt slashed.

He has also promised to create 1 million new jobs, launch a war on poverty. and end the PRI's long history of suspected vote fraud - without breaking its unbroken string of presidential victories.

DIEGO FERNANDEZ DE CEVALLOS Few Mexicans knew his name in 1993. but Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, the big-bearded opposition candidate for

president, burst on the scene with an

even bigger voice calling for democracy. Fernandez, 53, became an overnight celebrity after a first-ever candidates debate May 12, harnessing a nascent

unsettled by a year of armed rebellion, assassination and kidnappings.

His call to end one-party rule has resonated among millions shaken by an Indian insurgency in southern Mexico and the assassination of Luis Donaldo

Wherever he drove his car on the campaign trail, he created excitement as middie-class supporters honked wildly and shouted "Boss!"

"Now is the hour for change in Mexico," the cigar-chomping lawyer and former congressman shouted in the debate, briefly unseating ruling party candidate Emesto Zedillo in the polls.

Founded in 1939, Fernandez' centerright National Action Party had long languished as the oldest opposition to the almighty PRI. But since a poor showing in the 1988 presidential race, it has won three governors' posts and 106 mayoral

Femandez portrays himself as the democratic choice while offering an economic plan similar to Salinas' free-market reforms. Win or lose, he has become a top opposition leader and formidable **CUAUHTEMOC CARDENAS**

Never one to express emotion, Cuauhtemoc Cardenas looked especially glum during the recent campaign, which failed to recapture the fervor of his original 1988 presidential quest.

"We will have so many votes this time that the government cannot deny we have won," said the lanky 60-year-old candidate, looking dour the blue jeans and light blue work shirt he wore on many campaign forays.

Peasant men in straw cowboy hats and women in checkered aprons would chant his name and wave the sunny yellow flags of his left-leaning Democratic Revolution Party.

Like his father, the late Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, he draws support from peasants and the working class. The elder Cardenas was one of Mexico's most revered presidents.

But the hundreds who typically gathered for Cardenas rallies in 1994 could barely be compared with the singing, shouting, marching supporters of 1988, when Cardenas harnessed angry discontent with a severe economic crisis

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Political parties

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Here is a brief look at the three main political parties contesting the Sunday presidential election:

INSTITUTIONAL REVOLUTION-ARY PARTY — The party known as the PRI was founded in 1929 by the generals of the 1910-20 revolution with the stated goals of political stability and aid to landless peasants.

A powerful president traditionally commands a top-down structure of authority through the party. Membership is largely centrist, but groups from the ultra-left to the archconservative are embraced by this party largely bereft of ideology but guided by rank-and-file "discipline."

The PRI's vast party apparatus in many minds is synonymous with the state and spans peasant groups, the military, labor unions, and the middle class.

The party has won every presidential election since its founding. with many of the contests marred by widespread opposition charges of fraud. But its leaders are now promising the cleanest election

PRI candidate Ernesto Zedillo,

42. is a Yale-educated economist

Founded in 1939, the conservative

small business leaders who want democratic change but like a freemarket economic plan similar to the PRI's. Other adherents include millions of middle-class Mexicans and devout Roman Catholics.

The PRI conceded its first gubernatorial defeat ever in 1989 to the PAN in Baja California. It has since gained governor's posts

Guanajuato and Chihuahua, along with at least 106 mayorships.

Its presidential candidate, Diego Fernandez de Cevallos, 53, is sec-

The bushy-bearded former con-

Cardenas, 60, is a former governor from the western state of Michoacan who bolted from the party in 1987 and founded the coalition that later became Mexico's most vocal opposition party.

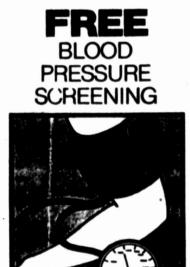
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and former education secretary who was leading most election polls. He replaced the PRI's original candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio. slain March 23 at a Tijuana cam-NATIONAL ACTION PARTY -

party known as the PAN is Mexico's oldest opposition group. PAN had its origins in answer to the consolidation of power by founders of the The PAN is especially strong in Mexico's north, particularly among

ond in most polls to Zedillo.

gressman rose to prominence with a strong peformance in Mexico's first-ever debate of major candidates on May 12. He called for an end to the PRI's 65 years of oneparty rule. DEMOCRATIC REVOLUTION

PARTY — The left-leaning party known as the PRD was founded by Cuauhtemoc Cardenas after his second-place finish to Carlos Salinas de Gortari in a 1988 presidential ballot marred by charges of

Cardenas, the PRD candidate, is the son of Gen. Lazaro Cardenas.



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NASCAR star fighting for his life

Ernie Irvan, one of the brightest stars in NASCAR's elite Winston Cup stock car series, was in criticial condition Saturday following a devastatcrash at Michigan International Speedway.

The 35year · old Irvan, native of Salinas Calif., hit the wall nearly head-on at the exit to turn two on the 2-mile, high-banked oval during

IRVAN

practice for Sunday's GM Goodwrench Dealers 400. Witnesses said the incident apparently was caused by a cut tire on the right front of the Ford Thunderbird.

He had been running laps at about 176 mph.

NASCAR officials said Irvan, who now makes his home in Rockwell, N.C., sustained multiple injuries, including a skull fracture. Other unofficial reports said his injuries included collapsed lungs, a throat injury that required a tracheotomy, a broken arm, a severe cut on his neck from his seat harness, leg and internal injuries.

He was airlifted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, about 50 miles away.

Irvan was joined at the hospital by wife Kim, car-owner Robert Yates and crew chief Larry McReynolds, all of whom were at the track when the accident occured.

Dr. Errol Erlandson, a vascular surgeon who was the trauma surgeon on duty at the hospital when Irvan arrived, said during a mid-afternoon news conference, "His injuries at this time seem to be confined to the greatest severity to two areas, the first, a rather severe brain or head injury

"He has sustained injury to the head including a fracture of the skull which has resulted ... in swelling of the brain throughout all areas of the brain including the brain stem.

'Second, his severest injuries seem to involve the lungs. Although he has very little evidence of external injury to the chest or chest wall, his lungs have been severely bruised (and) are accumulating a lot of fluid. He is requiring full respiratory support with a ventilator. He is being ventilated through a small tracheoscopy in the neck.

Asked to assess Irvan's chances of survival, Dr. Erlandson said, "He has received some severe injuries to two major systems, either one of which in their severity as assessed at this time could be fatal. In this business, I believe the prognosis cannot be stated.

We trust with minute-tominute ... support, the best outcome will occur. I cannot pre-

Irvan joined Robert Yates Racing last September as the full-time replacement for Davey Allison, who was killed in July 1993 in a helicopter accident.

Vandercook, spokesman for the Robert Yates Racing team, said, "Like the doctor explained, we don't know what's going to happen right now, but we do know several things: Ernie is a fighter and that he always has a good attitude when the odds are tough. And we believe that will put him in good hands in the days and weeks to come.



Star NASCAR driver Ernie Irvan of Concord, N.C., is loaded onto an air ambulance helicopter at Michigan International Speedway Saturday after he was critically injured when his car hit the wall. Irvan was practicing for today's GM Goodwrench Dealers 400.

Steers start season **SO-SO**

By DAVE HARGRAVE Sports Editor

LAMESA - Just your typical

preseason scrimmage. Good signs here, bad signs there. Most of the signs were good in

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler's eyes. The Big Spring Steers scrim-

maged the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes Friday on the road, and if Steer fans look at a couple of numbers - Lamesa outscored Big Spring 3-2 in the touchdown department, and Lamesa was 0-10 last season they might start worrying. Don't bother, said Butler.

"The longer we went, the bet-

ter we got," said Butler, who saw his Steers go 7-3 in '93. "When you realize that we've only got three kids back on each side of the ball, I think we got a lot out of it. I'd like to go anoth-

The first offense for both teams ran a series of 20 plays,



The Steers' defense gets ready for action Friday at the scrimmage in Lamesa. From left are Arthur Barrera (61), Jason Roberts (78), Kory Ryan (64), David Foresyth (54), Jon Green (51) and Leslie Adkins (57).

then another series of 15. The Steers have three returning lettermen on each side of the ball, and one of those returners, split end Tony Rodriguez, saw the good and the bad of Friday

'We had way too many busts, and you can't have that many mistakes. But it's a scrimmage anyway, and that's going to happen," he said. "I liked the way the defense played in the last round. I think at first we were just nervous, everybody was really pumped up, and at the end everybody played technique, and we played great, we drove them back. We've only got three coming back on defense. We've just got to get used to playing all together."

The concern about the defense arose when Lamesa broke three long touchdown runs in its first series of plays.

The Steers gained three first downs on their opening series and scored a touchdown on the 19th play - a 58-yard touchdown pass from Dustin Waters to Marc Baker. However, Lamesa evened the score in the touchdown department on its fourth play - a 70-yard touchdown run from Fonzie Jenkins. Jenkins ran up the middle, and the Steer defense barely put a hand on

please see STEERS, page 10A

Coahoma T-Bone can't reach the end zone

By STEVE REAGAN

Sportswriter

COAHOMA - A first scrimmage is nothing to get excited about, but first returns from the Coahoma defense are promis-

The offense still needs some

work, though. Popular football dictum states that defense is usually ahead of the offense early in the season, and that old saying held true during the McHUGH

Coahoma-Friday Kermit scrimmage night.

Coahoma's defense limited Kermit to only one touchdown. but the Yellowjackets' defense was even better, keeping the Bulldogs out of the end zone all

The Bulldogs' defense limited the high-powered Kermit rushing tandem of Devalon Bryant and Edward Draughn to 146 yards rushing and one touchdown during the scrimmage, which was cut short when officials could not get the stadium lights working.

Coahoma's pass defense was even better, limiting Kermit quarterback Bubba Bowerman to one completion in five attempts for 4 yards.

The Dogs' didn't miss a beat when the second unit defense came on the field. That group pitched a shutout against Kermit's second offense, limiting the Yellowjackets to 14 yards on the ground and 0-for-3 through the air.

"Overall, I was pleased with the defense," Coahoma coach Eddie McHugh said. "We missed some reads at times, and we didn't tackle well at times and I'm not pleased with that but overall, I think they did well ... Kermit's got two great backs there. They're really good."

First scrimmages are not supposed to go totally smooth, and that was especially true of the Bulldogs' offense.

The unit, which is learning a new system, looked as if it still is not totally comfortable with the T-Bone - a variation of the multiple-option wishbone offense popularized by the Longhorns Texas Oklahoma Sooners.

Running back Jeff Phernetton burst through the middle on a trap play for 22 yards on the Bulldogs' first play Friday, and that proved to be Coahoma's offensive highlight.

For the night, the Bulldogs' gained 110 yards rushing (73 by the first unit). Through the air, first-team quarterback Brandon McGuire was blanked on six attempts, while second-unit QB Adam Tindol completed three of five passing attempts for 37 yards.

A lot of the Bulldogs' offensive troubles, McHugh said, had to do with Kermit's defense. Despite Coahoma's troubles on offense, McHugh said the team is on track.

"The team is about where we need to be," he said. "We've just got to quit making so many mistakes. We've got to quit making those errors, and start lining up and making the plays. I was extremely pleased with our hustle and intensity."

Coahoma was without the services of running back Kelby Bailey, who had a sprained ankle, and lineman Jason Gonzales, who has a strained hamstring.

Coahoma scrimmages Friday at Sonora.

SHOT OF THE DAY



The moment

of true grit

Mike Sanders of Morris, Okla., competes in Steer wrestling during the Caldwell Night Rodeo in Caldwell, Idaho Friday.

TEXAS SPORTS

Stephenville HS in hot water

STEPHENVILLE (AP) — A former basketball coach at Stephenville High School has accused the school's football program of violations ranging from illegal workouts to steroid use. If verified, the charges could result in forfeiture of the team's 1993

Class 4A state championship title. Stephenville lawyer Wayne Weaver said he has drafted a four-page letter to the UIL outlining 10 charges against the program. Weaver said he is acting on behalf of former girls' basketball coach C.E. Carmichael, who resigned last spring after the school board attempted to reassign him to another

Carmichael, who coached the Big Spring girls' team from 1985-1989, declined comment on the allegations and refused to confirm that Weaver drafted the letter at his request.

AROUND THE WORLD

Bonds files for hardship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Barry Bonds, pleading financial hardship from the baseball strike, had his \$15,000-per-month child and spousal support payments cut in half by a judge who then asked for Bonds' autograph.

Becker wins at Volvo

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Boris Becker staged an impressive second-set comeback to upset countryman Michael Stich 6-2, 7-5 Saturday in an all-German semifinal at the Volvo International

Stich, top-seeded in the tournament, was up 3-0 in the second set before Becker slowly crept back. The key to Becker's victory came when he broke Stich in the ninth game to cut his deficit to 5-4.

ON THE AIR

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Bass Club reports results

Several nice bass were brought to the scales during the Big Spring Bass Club's points tournament at Lake Colorado City last weekend.

Power worms and crankbaits were the lures of choice for the more than 40 members and guests fishing the annual evening tournament this year at the lake.

Getting to the top again, Marty Whetsel weighed in an impressive 11.64-pound stringer to take first place. Whetsel's catch included a nice 6.72pound bass that was good for second big bass.

Taking first big bass honors and placing second in the event was Jack Griffin with a big fish weighing 7.88 pounds and a total weight of 9.35 pounds.

Placing third with a quality stringer of bass weighing 8.39 pounds was Mark Mills.

Next event will be August 20 at Lake Sweetwater.

Tournament hours are from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., with weigh-in at the ramp.

The club will have its annual Kids Tournament Saturday, Sept. 10, at Moss Creek Lake from 9 a.m. to noon. There is no entry fee for youths up to 16, and prizes will be awarded to the anglers.



Coahoma quarterback Brandon McCaune (34) cures by the Kermit defense Friday in a scrimmage at Coahoma. Coahoma did not score se the scoremage. See page 8A for details.

11-man Scrimmages

Stanton, Greenwood start strong

The Stanton Buffalo Greenwood Ranger impressive scrimmage. 1

Stanton at Rankin

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The Buffs totaled 215 and 30 plays. Todd Davis, a move from Abilene, carried the 91 yards on eight care in **Stanton stalwart** Jerele Lee for 69 yards on 12 carrie 1). and Lee scored touch to visdid quarterback JJ On Stanton gained 189 yards in ing and eight first down

Defensively, Stanton Spain five interceptions - one car

defense made famous by Buddy Ryan when Ryan was the defensive coordinator for the Chicago

We changed our defense, and they're learning it better and better," said Greenwood coach Bob Purser.

Greenwood showcased all four of its quarterbacks, and two -Josh Jones and Derek Smith threw long touchdown passes to receiver senior Phannensteil. Brandon Hunnicut played quarterback as well and ran for a touchdown, and Carlos Lopez ran for a score from the fullback spot.

Pecos will scrimmage at Greenwood Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Steers get look at district foes

■Volleyball team moves to 2-1 after tournament

MONAHANS - The Big Spring volleyball team reached the semifinals of the consolation bracket at the Monahans Tournament, which was played Friday and Saturday. The tournament featured most of the District 4-4A

Friday was pool play - the 16team tournament was divided into four four-team pools - and those matches did not go on the Lady Steers' record.

In pool play, San Angelo Lake View beat Big Spring 15-7, 15-14 (pool matches don't require teams to win by at least two points). Big Spring then played a split match with Midland Lee - 15-9, 10-15 before Seminole beat the Lady Steers 15-11, 15-7. Lake View won the pool, Seminole was second, Big Spring third and Midland Lee fourth.

In the consolation bracket Saturday, Big Spring reached the semifinals by beating Denver City 15-4, 14-16, 15-2. Midland High beat Big Spring in the semifinals 15-12, 15-9.

The Lady Steers are 2-1 and open their home season Tuesday against Greenwood. Big Spring coach Lois Ann McKenzie was pleased with

her team's play - at times. "In pool play, we couldn't get two games together at the same time. When we were good, we were really good, but when we were bad, we were awful," McKenzie said. "We were definitely in the hardest

Kathy Smith, a senior hitter, played well in the tournament, and McKenzie said Laura Elrod and Mandi Morrow played well on defense. Kristi Birrell, a senior setter, starred, and Molly Smith supplied strong serving, as did Morrow.

Morrow, Big Spring's starting server, injured the ring finger on her left hand (she serves with her right), McKenzie said Morrow is questionable for the home

The junior varsity won their first match Friday morning, beating Alpine in three games, but lost Friday afternoon to Fort Stockton.

The tournament gave McKenzie and her team a chance to see the 4-4A competition they will be battling

"Bascially, everybody is just like us - they play really good and then really bad. I was really concerned with Lake View, after what I've heard about them and what I've read in the San Angelo paper, but after seeing them I can tell we can play with them."

Tuesday's home opener begins at 5:30 p.m. with the freshman match.

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Tanner Etheredge scored three recovery for a touchdown times - but Cougar coach Ed Wilson was more pleased with the results in the injury depart-

"We came out without any injuries that's the best thing," he said. "We executed well on offense probably better than I expected.

ETHEREDGE

Our defense took some time to get going, but after we went ahead and got into it, they did a bang-up job, too. Overall, I'd say we're better probably than I expected to be right now."

Wilson said Grandfalls lost its top running back to injury early in the scrimmage.

Etheredge, a 6-foot, 185-pound junior halfback, scored his three touchdowns for the Cougars, and the others were

outscored scored by Chris Arismend two TD runs, and a number Oaks' score came on a fund recovery, and the Arismendez's score was an pass from quarterback Michael Arismendez.

> Kevin Smithson Inc. scrimmage because of a pe muscle, and Kyle Brown out with a slightly ser shoulder. Smithson and Ha sophomore offensive end should be back for hinte scrimmage at home w Meadow, Wilson said as 16 Erik Arismendez, a soph halfback nursing at the

Klondike's second to outscored Grandfall-Clayton Roberts and Bre scored touchdowns

The Meadow scinic starts at 6 p.m. Friday

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Buena Vista at Sands

The Sands Mustangs, ranked fifth in the state in some polls, started like one would expect, scoring eight touchdowns to Buena Vista's two Friday.

Sands scored two touchdowns with its first-team offense, six with its second team.

Attempts to reach Sands coach Billy Barnett were unsucessiul.

Wellman at Borden Co.

Wellman outscored the Borden County Coyotes 7-2, but there were still good signs for tans in Gail.

Wellman outscored the Coyotes 4-1 on the first set of plays, 3-1 on the second set. Kurt Hess and John Brummett led the Coyotes' defensive improvement. Hess will be the tailback on offense for the Coyotes this season. Brummett is a freshman linebacker.

James Cooley scored the first touchdown, Hess scored thesec-

The Coyotes will scrimmage at Ira Thursday at 6 p.m.

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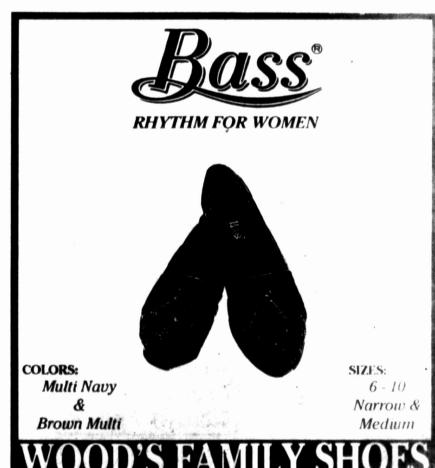
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Who needs baseball once the Steers start playing?

Finally got a look at those

Pigskins popped Friday night. and in a world that features a baseball strike and American Gladiators, Friday night football - even in the form of

unscored scrim mages was like finding apple pie in refrigerator filled with fruitcakes dating back h



Nixon Administration.

. NFL preseason games smell like your underwear after a jog in the heat, but high school scrimmages work because nobody's trying to pass them off to you as real games.

OK, scrimmages have serious drawbacks - no clock, no scoreboard and uniform numbers that may be as close to the players' regular-season jerseys as next week's Lotto numbers. Still, all you're looking for is that first glimpse of the home-

town team, and all the Big Spring fans willing to make the drive to Lamesa Friday saw things they should be taking note of all season.

First, quarterback Dustin Waters. The Steers' signal caller has had better nights - he completed 5 of 15 passes for 119 yards but statistics tell just part of the story, particularly in scrimmages.

Waters' arm is strong but erratic right now. Expect his accuracy to improve as the season progresses, just like Big Spring coach Dwight Butler and his players have said. When considering accurate throwing, however, you can't put all the weight on Waters. He's getting used to the starting quarterback position, but the receivers are getting accustomed to him at the same time.

Keep this in mind - Waters has a much different style than the Steers' 1993 quarterback,

Wes Hughes. "We have to try to get open faster this year," said Big receiver Tony Spring Rodriguez. "If Dustin doesn't see us open right away, coach Butler has told him to run it. Wes didn't run last year. He stayed in the pocket."

While his receivers are adjusting to him, Waters may have to adjust to some defense. Butler quietly placed Waters at the safety slot when the second string was playing Friday.

"With Dustin, we want to use his speed on some pass coverage situations," Butler said in Lamesa Friday. "He's never played defense, so we wanted to get him out there tonight."

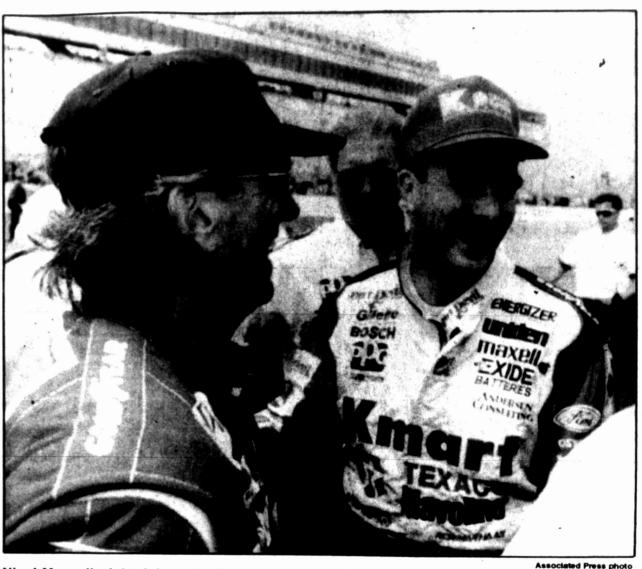
After Waters, the next item Steer fans will need to watch is the defense, particularly at linebacker, where Kory Ryan is the only returner from '93's top defense in District 3-4A. Three long touchdowns runs for Lamesa made the '94 defensive debut dubious, but the Steers stopped Lamesa cold on the final 15 plays of the night.

"We started really slow, but then we picked it up," said David Foresyth, a senior who was an all-district defensive end in '93. "We've just got a lot of guys that haven't played together awhile. As the season goes by, we're going to get better."

As the season goes by...now there's a pretty picture.

Who needs baseball?

WE'LL SEE WHO WINS SUNDAY!



Nigel Mansell, right, jokes with Emerson Fittipaldi in his pit following the qualifying session for the Slick 50 200 Indy Car race in Louden, N.H., Saturday. Fittipaldi set a new track record in winning the pole position for today's race.

Steers.

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"It's a deal where we've got linebackers in there that just haven't played there very much yet," Butler said. "They were sitting back and waiting instead of coming up and making the tackle, and you can't do that."

The Steer defense shut down Lamesa on the second series the set of 15 plays - but not before Lamesa scored twice more on its first series. Lamesa, which gained five first downs in those 20 plays, scored on Anthony Parras' 48 yard run and quarterback Robby Trevino's 70-yard run,

On the second series, Big Spring actually ran 18 plays since it was allowed to continue its drive once it went past Lamesa's 30-yard line. The final play - Waters' 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Daniel 'Bubba" Franks - gives the Steer offense slight momentum heading into Friday's scrimmage at home against Midland High.

Waters threw two touchdown passes and completed 5 of 15 passes for 119 yards. However, several throws were nowhere near a Steer receiver. Like Rodriguez said, there were plenty of busts, including pass patterns. Rodriguez said the Steers need a little more time making the transition from last year's quarterback, Wes Hughes, to

"Dustin did pretty well for a first scrimmage," he said. "Dustin's got a great arm - he just can't control it like Wes can. But he'll be better than Wes. He's just got to get his timing down.

The highlight for the Steers was the running game. The offensive line played well, Butler said, and behind that line Toma McVae, a 5-foot-9, 145-pound sophomore, rushed for a team-high 36 yards on eight carries. Waters didn't run much - minus-4 yards on three rushes - but backs Jose Pesina, Kendall Davis, Donnie Hill and Brien Burchett also carried the ball. Senior Quentin Dickson, a move-in from Clovis, N.M., missed the scrimmage because of a sprained left knee. He's questionable for the Midland

Counting the scrimmages for the first and second teams, McVae gained 82 yards on 15 carries. The second unit, quarterback by junior Bucky Crenshaw, did not score a touchdown, nor did it allow one.

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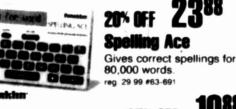
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Howard's student athletic trainers for the 1994-95 school year include, first row, from left, Kerri Stanley, Sandra Mendez and Stephanie Chambers; second row, Cody Purcell, Brock Foret and Michael Schleuse; and third row, Micah Laney, Jason Hester, Ben Drake and Dusty Pittman.

Howard trainers, past and present, continue success

Howard College has welcomed new student athletic trainers and said goodbye to some former ones this sum-

the new trainers that will help keep Howard athletes in action this school year:

Stephanie Chambers, from Brownsboro, graduated from Brownsboro High School and worked as a student athletic trainer in all sports. She is the sister of Big Spring's Cheryl

Tannehill. Ben Drake, from Odessa, graduated f r o m

Odessa High and was a trainer there. Howard's head athletic trainer, Everett Blackburn,

said he was BLACKBURN quite pleased to have a trainer from

Odessa choose Howard. Cody Purcell of Big Spring worked with Jim Campbell, BSHS's athletic trainer, in high school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Purcell, and Blackburn said that as a local, Purcell will be counted on to help get the new athletes and student trainers to various locations in town.

Sandra Mendez is also a Big Spring graduate. She worked with Campbell at BSHS and will also be counted on as a "tour guide." She is the daughter of Gloria Mendez.

Brock Foret is from Friendswood. At Friendswood High, Foret worked with trainer Willie Kyle, a highly regarded trainer in Texas.

Michael Schleuse is from Allen, and he was a trainer in all sports at Allen High.

Kerri Stanley is from Midland and graduated from Greenwood High. Stanley has not spent as much time being a trainer as the other freshmen joining the program, but she has spent much of her free time working with James "Doc" Dodson in Midland on the basics of athletic training.

The new trainers will have a tough act to follow. First, here are trainers returning from last season:

Dusty Pittman will be the trainer-in-charge this school year, and in particular he will be in charge of caring for the

men's basketball team. Pittman worked various sport camps at Howard College this

Micah Laney will be the trainer in charge of baseball. He assisted with the baseball team on a part-time basis the past year.

Larry Brott is not the typical college student. He is older than the rest of the trainers, and Blackburn said Brott brings a level of understanding maturity to the staff. Brott also runs the Olympic Taekwondo Center at the Big Spring Mall.

Blackburn has kept in touch with his former athletic trainers, and here's some of the ones that have met with success since leaving Howard:

Melissa Barnes is studying for a degree in nursing at Texas Tech. She was a trainer at Howard from 1990 to 1992.

Sam Justiss ('91-93) is continuing his education at Tarleton State University. He recently was married, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Justiss of Coahoma.

John Overton ('91-93) just finished his junior year at the University of Texas at Arlington. He received an internship this summer to work with the Fort Worth Cavalry arena football team. His parents are Cindy and

Ricky Overton of Coahoma. Thomas Flake ('92-94) received a student athletic training scholarship from Methodist Southern University for the coming year. He was selected as one of just two student athletic trainers to work with the Houston Oilers during their minicamps and training camp this

and Mrs. Thomas Flake of Kingwood. Pattie Howard ('92-94) was, to Blackburn's knowledge, the first full-time student athletic trainer assigned to collegiate rodeo in the United States. Howard accepted into the Physical Therapy Assistants Program at Odessa College.

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She is the daughter of Jack and Dena Howard of Forsan. Clark Fields ('93) was a Howard trainer for just one year. Fields, a former threesport athlete at Forsan High. has moved on to Texas Tech with an undecided major. His parents are Alton and Becky Fields of Big Spring.

Emmitt takes his hits tonight

IRVING (AP) - Barring a five-inch rain at kickoff, Emmitt Smith, the NFL's threetime defending rushing champion, makes his 1994 debut with the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in a preseason game against the Denver Broncos in Texas Stadium.

"Emmitt needs to be hit, tackled, and make those cuts that are instinctive to him," said Dallas coach Barry Switzer. "We would have played him in Mexico City but the field was too messy.' A torrential rain before the

Houston Oilers and Cowboys played Monday night effectively postponed plans to play Smith for several series of downs.

"I saw players slipping and I went to Emmitt and asked him 'Do you want to play in this?'"

Switzer said. "He said 'no." Smith has yet to take a hit on his right shoulder, which he separated in the NFC East title game against the New York Giants. He went through the playoffs and the Super Bowl

with the shoulder bandaged. "It feels good but it will never be totally 100 percent again," Smith said. "I'm anxious to get out there and take some hits. I'll probably play one or two quarters. I need the work, although I've had a good training camp. I'm ready.

Switzer has held Smith out of all the Cowboys scrimmages and Smith is fit and trim. He missed all of training camp and the first two games of the season last year before forcing owner Jerry Jones' hand in a contract dispute. Despite the

late start, he still earned the rushing title.

Smith was expected to be joined in the starting lineup by wide receivers Michael Irvin and Alvin Harper, who also have been nursing shoulder injuries.

"It's time we got the real Cowboys together out on the field," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "Maybe we can scale back in the final preseason game (Aug. 25) at New Orleans. But this week it's time.'

Switzer said the Cowboys, who are 1-2 in the preseason, will have a game plan for the

other games. But the season is getting closer and we need to pick things up a little," Switzer said. "The New Orleans game we will approach more like an

open date and back off a bit." The Broncos also are 1-2 with a 20-3 loss to San Francisco last

"We looked like we were play ing an exhibition game and the 49ers were playing the regular season," said coach Wade Phillips. "We play them in the regular season and didn't want to show anything. Well, we didn't show them anything.'

Dallas holds a 3-2 preseason

Baylor hoops team under investigation

Baylor basketball program have issued a subpoena for Southwest Conference documents and convened a grand jury that has heard testimony from at least one former Baylor recruit, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The probe, which first focused on the circumstances by which former Bears star Jerome Lambert turned in a term paper at a junior college that was the work of someone else, has widened in recent weeks, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Investigators are examining

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal correspondence-course credits authorities investigating the obtained by four junior college players who transferred to Baylor, the newspaper said.

> A source familiar with the case told the Chronicle that federal investigators are trying to determine if any activities related to the correspondence-course credits violated federal wire fraud statutes.

Last week, the U.S. attorney's office in Waco subpoenaed SWC documents pertaining to correspondence-course obtained by Shannon Brantley, Marcus Thompson, Tyrone Davis and Jason Ervin

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The Florida Gators, No. 3 in their own state for the past decade, are now No. 1 in the nation.

Long overshadowed by Florida State and Miami, the Gators are the preseason pick as college football's top team in The Associated Press poll.

Florida edged Notre Dame by two points, the narrowest margin since the preseason poll began in 1950. The Gators received 15 first-place votes and 1,416 points from a nationwide media panel, while the Irish got 13 first-place votes and 1,414

Florida coach Steve Spurrier, whose team won a school-record 11 games last season, said he's not worried about the pressure that comes with being No. 1.

"I'm glad I'm No. 1 sometime in my life," said Spurrier, a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback at Florida in 1966. "It's better than never being No. 1.'

Twelve starters return from last year's Florida team, which pounded previously unbeaten West Virginia 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

For a complete look at the AP poll, see SportsExtra on page

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BASEBALL

Strike Statistics

Baseball Strike Saturday, Aug. 20

Day 9 Games lost: 14.

Total games lost 117 Games remaining 552 Money lost by New York Mets third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who has the highest salary this seas at \$5.7

Money lost by player at the major league minimum of \$109 000 Total income lost by ; ayers \$39.8

Estimated revenue last by owners Negotiating session held Saturday

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with trying to find a solution addressed to the fundamental problems of the game. If we can do if without a salary cap, I can I ve with out a salary cap." — Colorado Rockies owner, Jerry McMorris in an interview broadcast Sal irday by CBS

Announced the retirement of Stuar Meyer, president, Named Mark

National Basketball Association SACRAMENTO KINGS-Renounced their rights to Wayman Tisdale, forward. Signed Frank

ARIZONA CARDINALS-Claimed Al Noga, defensive end, off waivers

CINCINNATI BENGALS-Agreed to terms with Dave Cadigan, offen-DETROIT LIONS-Waived nond Batiste, guard. Placed

note guard, on injured PITTSBURGH STEELERS-Signed John Jackson, offensive tack e to a four-year contract. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS-Resigned Curtis Whitley, offensive line-

National Hockey League MONTREAL CANADIENS Traded Guy Carbonneau, center, to the St. Louis Blues for Jim

Montgomery, center

NEW YORK RANGERS-Acquired Glen Featherstone, detenseman, from the Boston Bruins for Daniel Lacroix, center COLLEGE

BALL STATE—Named Sue Parks women's cross country and track and

FOOTBALL National Football League

ATLANTA FALCONS-Waived Bot Gagliano, quarterback; Cedric Figaro and Niko Noga, linebackers; awrence Hatch, safety; Ernie Logan and John Thornton, defensive ends; Scott Tyner, punter, John James, flensive tackle; and Anthony Wallace, running back.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS-Waived Mike Saxon, punter; Derrick Witherspoon, running back; Ronny Harris wide receiver: Richard Griffith right end. Bryan Hooks, defensive end David White, linebacker; and Tylski, guard. Placed Kevin Lee a de reciever, on injured reserve. PITTSBURGH STEELERS-

four-year contract SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS-Warved Jeff Bridwell, quarterback; Steve Brooks, tight end; Derek renshaw linebacker; Mike Salmon and Eddie Taylor, defensive backs; Larry Wallace, wide receiver; and Young, detensive end.

Signed John Jackson, tackle, to a

the friendly ones.

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BOWLING

Local Leagues SUMMER LADIES MAJOR RESULTS- Rude Dudes over The

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game Jeam, Gutter Dusters 634.

RESULTS Honey Bunnies over How Jen Rollers 8-0; Pin Destroyers over 8 Balls 6-2, The King Cobra's tied The Woodeaters 4-4; Odd Balls over Three Gaps Apart 6-2: Steam Rollers over Young At Heart 6-2. hi sc series (team) Steam Rollers 958, hi sc. 11. Auburn series (men) Neal Anderson 583; hi sc. 12, Alabama(1) series(women) Alice Ewing 484, hi sc 13. Tennessee game (team) The Woodeaters 351; hi 14. UCLA sc game (men) Don Ewing 224; hi sc 15. TexasA&M game (women) Alice Ewing 190;hi 16. Oklahoma hdcp series and game (team) The 17. SouthernCal Woodeaters 1225 & 475; hi hdcp 18. Texas series (men. Joe Zant 615; hi hdcp 19. NorthCarolina game (men) 244, hi hdcp game an 20. OhioSt. series (women) 657 & 231

STANDINGS Three Gaps Apart 22. VirginiaTech 19 56. Steam Rollers 19-52 Pin 23. Washington Destroyers 18-50. The King Cobra's 24. WestVirginia. 16 5 43, Rowden Rollers 17-42; 8-25. Clemson Balls 15 42. The Woodeaters 14-40, Odd Balls 14-38. Honey Bunnies 15.5-Young At Heart 14-32 STARGATE LEAGUE

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Longhorn receivers are earning bad reputation

AUSTIN (AP) — Police say Texas' leading receivers, Lovell Pinkney and Mike Adams, have been involved in fights, taunt officers and been seen with a former Longhorn who was arrested last week on robbery charges, a newspaper reported

article in the Austin American-Statesman was unfair. Pinkney and Adams denied they were associated with Lorenzo Lewis, who police say is a suspect in several robberies. In addition, Pinkney, who

Coach John Mackovic said the

regained his academic eligibility last week, denounced his critics. He told reporters people don't care "about you unless you're playing football."

Pinkney, 22, said he has come he said.

to expect public scrutiny of his young black male," he said. Players and coaches met with

sportswriters during their annual tour of Southwest Conference schools. Coach Mackovic said the

picked by many to win the con ference, could be a "terrific team" this season. He said despite early injuries and off the-field problems, the team hasn't been distracted.

"Our team is probably as comfortable with each other and has probably worked as well as any group I could imagine. They've really kind of marched and gone on with their business,'

Mackovic said the Longhorns actions. "That comes with being are stronger, quicker and more a player on Texas and being a experienced than last year. Quarterback Shea Morenz, Mackovic said, "is the top returning sophomore quarterback in the country."

Mackovic, in his third year, said he doesn't feel any addi-Longhorns, who have been tional pressure after 6-5 and 5-5-1 seasons. "There's pressure on every down," he said.

Mackovic said he spoke with Pinkney about the American-Statesman article, which said police had seen Pinkney and Adams with Lewis.

Lewis, 26, who was on the Texas roster from 1989-91, was arrested Wednesday and charged with aggravated robbery with a deadly weapon.



Sunday, August 21, 1994

Have some steak sauce for your...OSTRICH??

Big Spring Herald



This ostrich has a face only a mother, or an ostrich of the opposite sex, could love. But farmers are learning to love these birds too. Ostriches aren't cheap to raise, but with a little publicity push, they're poised to give cattle a run for their money in the meat market.



Nearly blending in with its surroundings, this shaggy emu wanders the enclosure of its pen. It resembles a peacock nearly more than an ostrich, but like ostriches, belongs to the ratite family of flightless birds.

My meat is healthier and more tender than a ribeye steak? YIKES!!!!

Don't laugh—these huge, funny-looking birds may soon be seen on the dinner table as frequently as in the zoo

Story by Barbara Morrison • Photos by Tim Appel

oes the thought of eating ostrich meat make you want to hide your head in the sand?

Well, pull your head out and keep reading.

Ostriches have existed throughout the world, even depicted in ancient Egyptian hieroglyphics. The Bible mentions the bird, rather regal in stature, in the book of Job.

But as a rule, West Texans do not think of ostrich meat when planning supper. However, upon closer examination, the meat is reportedly delectable and red, yet offers

an extremely low fat content

and cholesterol level.

Ostrich meat is said to have a flavor similar to beef, but in today's age of fitness awareness, it offers a viable and healthy alternative to it bovine counterpart. Similar to beef in protein content, ostrich has fewer than half the calories.

A member of the ratite family, ostriches are among a group of birds which cannot fly and are joined by other feathered friends called emus, rheas, kiwis and cassowaries.

While these animals have been in zoos and on exotic game ranches in the United States for many years, only in the last several years has ostrich ranching emerged as a viable agricultural livestock industry in North America.

And money talks.

Across the nation, the mercurial growth of the market for ostrich meat has proven ideal for farmers and ranchers who today seek alternatives to dependence on more traditional staple crops.

Thus, the commercial

potential of the industry, offering a worldwide demand for its low-fat red meat, leather, feathers and other products makes it one of the more economically attractive agricultural investments.

Locally, the idea is taking a very firm financial and fitness hold. Saturday, Aug. 21, at 10 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Barn, a ratite seminar is scheduled.

Don Richardson, Howard County Extension Agent, says the event will offer "topnotch speakers on all phases of ratite production." In addition to the speakers, several informative exhibits and live birds will be on hand for viewing.

In general, ostriches grow up to eight feet tall and weigh up to 350 pounds. The birds reach ages of 80 years old and females lay 30 to 50 eggs per year on the average, although some may lay up to

A newborn ostrich will hatch from an egg which weighs approximately four pounds with the chick itself being about 10 inches in height. The chick will grow about 10 inches a month for the first six months and reach slaughter age after a year. At slaughter age, a single bird can yield 80 to 100 pounds of meat.

Texas Tech University, in a program sponsored by Linda Hoover of the Animal Science Research Department, is currently pursuing a meat study in reference to the presentation of cooked meat to the public.

The university is now using the Skyview Restaurant, on the sixth floor of the Nations Bank building in Lubbock, for actual hands-

on presentation in an upscale restaurant setting. In September, the restaurant will prepare and serve emu meat to 240 people selected from a wide range in a study on consumer evaluation of this meat.

While the industry is growing in the United States, the potential is still in the "breeder phase" – where purchase of the animals is mainly for resale of the whole bird, eggs, chicks or young adults.

But, the American Ostrich Association is confident the ostrich population will expand to the point when it will support a slaughter market. When this happens, the bird price is expected to drop.

Current prices for eggs or hatched chicks range from \$1,000-\$1,500 and is the least costly method of buying an ostrich. The older and more proven breeder pairs can cost up to \$90,000.

Despite the cost, though, Richardson remains upbeat about the industry potential as well as the "taste potential." The meat's appeal to the public, as well as the other bird byproducts, is expected to do nothing but grow.

The Texas Tech study shows the meat to be high in vitamins A, C, and B-12. Hoover explains when placed on a grading machine to detect the tenderness of the meat, it was compared to No. 1 grade USDA ribeye. The results graded emu meat a four and a ribeye steak a 10, with one being the most tender.

"Plans are already underway for an expected demand for meat from these birds to create a whole new industry for Texas," Richardson says.

Humiliation galore for mechanically impaired

Yes, I'm somewhat mechanical-minded.

Now, if you know me, just hear me out first. As a child, I was always

interested in how things worked – up to a

certain

point, that

is. What I

was really

interested

whether

something

worked or

was



Barbara Morrison Staff Writer

Staff Writer not. If it didn't, then to me the object was simply broken. I didn't care why and I certainly wasn't

interested in learning to fix it. So, I called for help.

When I took Driver's Education, my instructor attempted to teach me how to fix a flat tire, as well as offering several other beginning automotive maintenance tips. I didn't take any notes, nor did I listen to much of what he had to say. The guy sitting next to me was too cute and I was therefore more than a little distracted.

Needless to say, I learned only to DRIVE the car. Anything else just wasn't my

Maybe that's why I married a mechanic. He's the best of both worlds – he's cute AND he can

fix things.
Now days, they've expanded

his title and he is called a Certified Master Technician. He's really quite good. He's very specialized and very "Chevy-minded."

When I ask him about certain problems I have with my car, he usually has the same response.

response.

He mostly just laughs in my face. Or he ignores me. To be fair, he says it's not actually me he's ignoring, just my stupidity. Thanks, big guy.

I remember one of the times when he really upset me. The media was announcing a very bad cold front due in that evening. The television weatherman was warning everyone about the coming freeze – telling listeners to be sure to cover plants and make sure

cars had enough antifreeze.

Well, I was going to show my husband just how conscientious and car-minded I truly was. (Basically, I just wanted to impress him.)

Anyway, when he got home that night from work, I started in on him. I guess you could call what I did "nagging" but I did have our best interests at heart. I kept after him to make sure his Volkswagen bus had antifreeze in it.

He started to perturb me when he wouldn't get out of his chair. He just sat there sipping his cold drink.

I "reminded" him a second and a third time. Still no action. He finally told me in a very quiet and serious tone he didn't like the bus that much and he didn't care about how much antifreeze was in it.

I absolutely came unglued, threatening to go put the antifreeze in myself. I gave him a VERY loud lecture on how money didn't grow on trees and, like it or not, we couldn't afford another vehicle. I marched out to the shed, grabbed a gallon of antifreeze and stomped through the dark to the bus.

After a few minutes of trying to figure out how to open the hood, I realized there wasn't one and it came to me that I didn't know what I was doing

didn't know what I was doing.

Then, a quiet, manly voice speaking solemnly from behind me offered some almost godly instruction. "The engine is in the rear," he said.

He was out of his chair.

So, not to be totally humiliated, I stomped to the back of the bus, still determined to show him I was serious.

"It's an air-cooled engine," the voice said again.
"Well, what the heck does

"Well, what the heck does that mean?!!" I yelled. "It means there is no radiator

and therefore doesn't require antifreeze," he calmly pointed out, although now that I look back, I think a note of humor could have been detected.

"Well thank you Joe Mechanic," I huffed, gulping my pride.

There I stood, eating a very large piece of humble pie, and yet grateful he followed me out there in the cold.

I wonder where I would have put the antifreeze if he hadn't.

Husted-Hopper

Best man was Chris Shave,

Carrollton. Groomsmen were

Trey Laird, cousin of the

groom, Lubbock; David

Emmons, cousin of the groom,

Austin; and Dwayne Rensby,

Ushers were Ryan Hamby,

Big Spring, and Jason Brewer,

Plano. Candlelighters were

Gage Heith, Midland, and

Connally Newman, Midland,

The reception was held at the

Big Spring Country Club. The

bride's table was decorated

with a silver epurgine holding

grapes and a bouquet of acru

and ociana roses and greenery.

The bride's cake was a three-

tiered white cake decorated

with fresh flowers. The groom's

cake was chocolate decorated

with chocolate-dipped strawber-

The bride is a 1990 graduate

of Big Spring High School and

will graduate in December

from Baylor University with a

double major in economics and

The groom is a 1990 graduate

of Permian High School and

will graduate from Baylor

University in May with a dou-

ble major in journalism and

After a wedding trip to Santa

Fe, N.M., the couple will make

environmental studies.

their home in Waco.

finance.

Littleton, Colo.

cousins of the bride.

McCann- Moore

Tara McCann, Big Spring, and Thomas O. Moore III,

Waco, exchanged wedding

vows Aug. 20, 1994, at First

Baptist Church, Big Spring. Dr.

Kenneth G. Patrick performed

She is the daughter of Tom

and Ann McCann, Big Spring,

and Otis Jr. and Pat Moore,

The couple stood in front of

an altar decorated with green-

ery, flowers and gossamer fab-

ric. A matching tree candelabra

decorated with fern and glaser

ivy accented the background of

Ferns, smaller candelabras

and foliage completed the set-

ting. Beth Spence played the

organ. Carol Boyd, Joe Wennik

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gown

of ivory silk shantung with a

fitted bodice, princess seams

and a drop-line waist. Fabric

flowers and pearls accented the

neck. The dress had chapel

train and chapel-length gown.

She carried a bouquet of acru

roses, gardenias, stephanotis

Maid of honor was Ashley

McCann, sister of the bride,

Big Spring. Bridesmaids were

Raygan McCann, sister of the

bride, Big Spring; Tracey

Owen, Big Spring and Melynn

Williams, Atlanta, Texas.

and Terry McDaniel sang.

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WEDDINGS

Cave-Calverley

Kelli Diane Cave and Bradley Evan Calverley, both of Lubbock, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 1, 1994. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cave, Klondike, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calverley, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Klondike High School and received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Lubbock Christian University. She is employed by Pratas, Smith and Moore, CPAs.

The groom is a graduate of Garden City High School and Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering. He received his teacher's certificate and is employed by Evans Junior High.



MR. AND MRS. **BRADLEY CALVERLEY**

The couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Reid-Mueller

LeeAnn Reid, Coahoma, and Matt Mueller, Stamford, exchanged wedding vows Aug. 20, 1994, at First Baptist Church of Stamford. Pastor Chad Selph performed the cere-

She is the daughter of Phillip and Shyrlee Reid, Coahoma. He is the son of Jerry and Sandy Mueller, Stamford.

The couple stood before a brass arch covered with greenery and two heart-shaped candelabras with candles and greenery. Steve Livengood played the organ, and Rhenda Selph and Tony Nauert sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of ivory satin with a beaded bodice and low scooped back with strands of pearls draped across. The train was long with cutouts, beads and pearls. She carried a silk bouquet in purple, coral and ivory.

Matron of honor was Angela Lingnau, sister of the bride, Odessa, Bridesmaids were Shele Reid, sister of the bride, Tess Anderson and Brenda Grant, all of Coahoma and Melinda Riley, Marshall. Flower girl was Kaylie Korompai, cousin of the groom, Temple.

Best man was Cody Mathis, Stamford. Groomsmen were Darron Hall, Aaron Pritchard and Lee Schubert, all of Stamford, and Kevin Mathis, Rule. Ushers were Chuck Muehlstein and James Holley, Stamford. of Candlelighters were Ryan Mueller, brother of the groom, and Cory Clinkenbeard, cousin of the groom.

A reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church.



MRS. MATT MUELLER

The bride's table was oval with purple underlay, ivory crocheted tablecloth, and a threetiered ivory cake with clear acrylic heart-shaped top with the couple's names and wedding date.

Coral and purple flowers were on the bottom layer of the cake. The groom's table featured a chocolate sheet cake with a tractor and plow, shaped

of Coahoma High School and attends the Abilene campus of Cisco Junior College. She is employed at the Wellness Center of Stamford Memorial Hospital. The groom is a 1991 graduate of Stamford High School and is self-employed as

like a half-plowed field.

The bride is a 1993 graduate

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed location, the couple will make their home in

lose 50 pounds. Once a month

I'd write a column about my

progress, or lack of it. By the

end of May I had lost the 50

plan? Did I eat special foods?

What tricks did I use? So many

writer's cramp trying to answer

The diet plan I used I created

the letters individually.

K. Michelle Husted, Big Spring, and T. Paul Hopper exchanged wedding vows July 23, 1994, at the First Baptist Church chapel with Rick Hope She is the daughter of Carroll and Judy Husted, Big Spring.

officiating.

The couple stood before a brass archway decorated with brass candelabras, greenery and white bows. Lynne Smith, sister of the groom, played piano. Beth Spence played the organ. Suzanne Cranford and Joe Wennik were vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Southern-style gown of white bridal satin with a sweetheart neckline decorated with sequins and pearls. The train was chapel length. She carried a bouquet of long-stemmed callalillies with assorted spring flowers, greenery and baby's breath. Matron of honor was Debbie

Phillippe, sister of the bride, Big Spring. Lisa Hale of Big Spring was the bridesmaid. Randye Phillippe, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Derek Churchwell was the ringbearer. Best man was John Paul Anderson, Big Spring. Groomsman was Dr. Howard Hornsby, Big Spring. Ushers were Dallas Hopper, son of the

groom, Ackerly, and Don

Amanda Kincheloe, Big

Spring, and Chad Williams,

Forsan, exchanged wedding

vows July 16, 1994, at Berea

Baptist Church. Pastor Monroe

Teeters performed the ceremo-

She is the daughter of Joe

and Ronda Kincheloe, Big

Spring. He is the son of

Clarence and Judy Williams,

The couple stood before a

brass archway with three teal

bows. Beside the archway were

bouquets of teal carnations.

Mrs. Roberts played the organ.

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a long

satin gown embellished with

French lace, sequins and bridal

pearls. The dress featured an

open back with pearls. A fitted

waist accented a full skirt and

a long ruffled train. She carried

a bouquet of carnations and

Bridesmaids were Heather

Kellough, Big Spring, and

Re'Nee Boswell, cousin of the

bride, San Angelo. Flower girl

was Kirsten Gorden, San

Angelo. Ringbearer was Nick

Williams, cousin of the bride,

Best man was Robert

Williams, brother of the groom,

Forsan. Groomsmen were Nick

Hanna, Brady, and Billy

Sumpter, Big Spring. Ushers

Kincheloe, brothers of the

The reception was held at the home in Big Spring.

were Ronald and Steven

San Angelo.

Weight loss means extreme self-control



Hopper, daughter of the groom, Ackerly, and Dallas Hopper.

The reception was held in the parlor of First Baptist Church. The table was decorated with an arrangement of spring flowers. The bride's cake was a three-tiered white cake decorated with white callalillies, roses, and a cowboy with bride cake topper. The groom's cake was a German chocolate cake with a Dallas Cowboys helmet.

The bride is employed by Decorator's Warehouse and the groom is general manager of Southwest Builders. After a wedding trip to Arlington, the Henderson, Big Spring. couple will Candlelighters were Starr Big Spring. couple will make their home in **Kincheloe-Williams**

MRS. AND MR. CHAD WILLIAMS

fellowship hall of the church.

The bride's cake was three

tiers of hearts with teal roses.

The cake topper was a ceramic

bride and groom decorated

with lace and pearls. The

bride's table had her bouquet.

The groom's cake was a choco-

The bride is a graduate of Big

Spring High School and will

attend Howard College this fall.

She is employed at Golden

Corral. The groom is a gradu-

ate of Forsan High School and

Howard College and attends

police academy in Midland. He

After a wedding cruise to the

Bahamas on the Fantasy ship,

the couple will make their

Mountain Medical Center.

employed at Scenic

late double heart.

ANNIVERSARIES

Robertson



THE ROBERTSONS, THEN AND NOW

M. D. and Johnnie Robertson will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary 4-6 p.m. today at Coahoma Community Center, located on North Street in the Coahoma park.

Coots

Mr. and Mrs. George (Bud) Coots will celebrate their 48th anniversary today 2-5 p.m. at Living Water Fellowship Hall. The event will be hosted by son and daughter-in-law Andy and Ellen Coots, Big Spring; grandchildren Becki and Mike Holt, Lenorah; Brian and Shannon Coots and James Shannon Coots, Big Spring.

He was born in Big Spring. She was born in Coahoma as Oma McDaniels. The met June 26, 1946, at his niece's birthday party. They were married in Roscoe by Rev. Dickens.

In addition to the children and grandchildren hosting the celebration, the couple has four great-grandchildren.

They have lived in Big Spring all their married life. He is retired from Cabot Carbon Black and Big Spring Independent School District. She is a homemaker. They are affiliated with Living Water Ministries. He collects coins



THE COOTS

and she crochets. Both enjoy travel, working in their yard, church and family.

The Coots commented about their years together: "We have had a good marriage! God has always been the center of our house and all our affairs. So we have been blessed for 48 years with a good family and lots of good friends."

WE'RE BACK!

For the

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last October when I decided to for myself. I was one of those people who couldn't understand why I kept gaining weight. I wasn't a big eater. I didn't sit down and consume mass quantities. I only ate small amounts

Readers want to know how I ... constantly. About every two did it. Did I follow a certain hours I could be found munching on Oreo cookies dipped in milk, or nibbling at a pan of people have written to me with brownies I had supposedly these questions that I'm getting baked for the kids. Yeah, right!

Sweets were my biggest downfall, so the first thing I had to do was eliminate the goodies. For the first two weeks of the diet I ate anything I wanted, anytime I wanted, provided it wasn't a goodie. At the end of two weeks I was over the worst of the chocolate withdrawal and ready to move on to

That advice may seem simplistic, and possibly it won't be of any value to other people struggling with weight loss. But, for what it's worth, it worked for me.

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Dawn Sharece Sampley and Lance Alan Jonas will be united in marriage on Dec. 17, 1994, at Cooper Methodist Church.

She is the daughter of Dottie Sampley and Edward Sampley, both of Lubbock. He is the son of Joy Howard and Elroy Jonas, Fischer.

NEW IN TOWN

Michele Beach, St. Louis, Mo. She works for the VA Medical

Doyle and Diane Edmondson and sons Able and Mark, Midland. He is the manager of Avis Lube.

Richard and Ann Bowman, Roseburg, Oregon. They are both employed by the VA Medical Center.

Roy and Mary Tolcher and son Jonathan, Arlington. They both are commanding officers for the Big Spring Salvation Army.

Leslie Strickland, Canyon. She works for Farm Bureau Insurance.

John and Charlotte Plaia and sons Justin and Joshua, Concord, Calif. He works for the Colorado River Municipal

Jason and Shaila York, Gatesville. He is a correctional officer for the TDCJ in Lamesa.

George and Mary Broaddus. sons Cord and Johnny, and daughters Earlene, Tammy, Tracey, Melissa and Ashley. Stanton. He is a truck driver for T.S.T.

John and Joy Riffe, son John and daughter Heather, Midland. He is employed by Gandy's Dairies Inc.

Faye McDonald, Houston. She is retired.

Luis Mario Segura, Artesia, N.M. He works for Kool Touch Refrigeration as an installer.

Martin Segura, Artesia, N.M. He works for Kool Touch Refrigeration as an installer.

Eddy Fletcher, Dallas. He is employed by Kool Touch Refrigeration as an installer.

Courtesy of Joy Fortenberry, Newcomer Greeting Service.

The gymnasium was filled. Those who didn't have video cameras had cameras with built in flash. Teachers wearing white



Tumbleweed Smith Columnist

according to plan. Jody Nix, a 1970 graduate of Coahoma

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high school and who recently recorded with George Strait and Willie Nelson, sang a rodeo song and played The Cotton-Eyed Joe on his fiddle. The crowd screamed its approval.

Miss Rodeo Texas, Shelly Burrows of San Antonio was there. So was Sadie Dove of Seminole, Miss High School

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SOCIETY

Pictured-"Rabbit" Border col-

lie mix. White coat with black

and tan markings. Medium size

spayed female. Very good

"Margaret" Purebred gray

poodle. Small miniature,

"Rosie" Beautiful beagle.

Short-haired coat of black,

brown and white. Hound ears.

"Luke" Rottweiler chow mix.

Black coat with tan eyebrows

and German markings. Large

and young neutered male.

"Bucky" Small rat terrier.

White short-haired coat with

black and brown markings.

mix. Red and white long-haired

coat. Friendly spayed female.

"Ringo" Smaller bird dog

"Daffodil and Tandy" Cattle dog mixes. Short-haired gray

coat with black and white

markings. Very beautiful pups.

"Ashes" Solid white long-

"Tips" Siamese kitten. Cream

short-haired coat with

blue/gray points and blue eyes.

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Docked tail, ears up. Male.

spayed female. Call 267-5646.

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Great personality.

week-old female.

Small male.

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natured and friendly.

A buffalo weighing 1,800 pounds named Chief came in and did a few tricks with its trainer, Jerry Wayne Olson.

Cowboy poet and story teller Jerry Baird of Snyder helped a kindergarten pupil named Elizabeth do the announcing.

The person who moved around the most during the event was Quail Dobbs, a Coahoma resident who happens to be the most popular rodeo clown in the business.

The kids were the main attraction. The five and six year olds, all dressed in western attire, participated in bareback bronc riding, barrel racing, roping, pole bending, ribbon pulling (taking ribbons attached to goats) and bull riding. All the kids rode their stick horses in the Grand

They colored paper cut-outs of bull or horse faces, then fastened them to wooden silhouettes attached to broom han-

dles. Some of the kids got pitched off their stick horses or bulls, laughing and hamming it up as they went down. The audience loved it.

A kindergarten choir, CKC (Coahoma Kindergarten Cowboys) sang four original songs about the Coahoma Kindergarten Rodeo. The kids performed square dances. Rodeo royalty was represented by a series of Rodeo Queens.

Quail helped a teacher get the kindergarten rodeo started in Coahoma 16 years ago. The original rodeo was held outdoors and had only a few spec-

Over the years, Quail has brought in top trick ropers and rodeo specialty acts to perform for the kids. Their only pay has been a barbecue lunch after the rodeo. But they love doing it. "When you get to do this for kids who really appreciate what you're doing, it's a thrill," says Jerry Wayne Olson, who

lives in South Dakota. He and his buffalo had just completed a rodeo job and were enroute to another one, but took time out to answer Quail's request to be a part of the kindergarten rodeo in Coahoma.

Jerry Baird has helped announce the rodeo every year. "It's the greatest thing I've ever done," he says. "To see those kids on their stick horses having a good time is just real spe-

The kids love Quail. In fact, the CKC choir members yell "We love you, Quail" during the half time entertainment segment. The audience appreciates Quail, too. When announcer Jerry Baird asks for a round of applause for Quail, the crowd stands up and cheers.

Quail simply says, "The teachers deserve more credit than I do."

The Kindergarten Rodeo in Coahoma is a real spectacle. But I really think most of the people go there to feel the love.

THIS 'N' THAT

The second annual Jones Valley Reunion will be Saturday, Sept. 3 at the Golden Corral Restaurant, 603 E. FM 700, 11 a.m. The restaurant needs to know how large a group will attend. Bring pictures, school yearbooks, stories, memorabilia, etc.

Please contact Reba Hicks Fortner, Rt. 1 Box 123B, Brownwood, Texas 76801, 643-1335; Stella Tynes Arnold, 263-2083; or George and Nell Beard, 267-5238.

The family of S.L Hull had a reunion Saturday, Aug. 6, at Salem Baptist Church. The Hulls came to Howard County in 1906. They had 11 children.

Those attending the reunion were from San Angelo, Stanford, Abernathy, Qdessa, Stanton and Big Spring. Thirteen out of the 74 in attendance were first cousins. They were: L.D. Hull, Jr., Pete Hull, Eldon Hull, Helen Worthan, Buford Hull, Clydena Garrett, Doylene Baugh, Bertha Stewart, Oleta Reynolds, Roxy Coygins, Marilyn Brewer, Ruby Sanders and Gussie Overtruff.

The reunion is held yearly the first Saturday of August.

Sixty-eight descendants gathered at Brownwood State Park July 19-24, in honor of the late Mr. and Mrs. V.C. Shifflett, Sr. of Abilene.

The highlight of the event was the auction of handcrafted items made by the family members to finance next year's event. Auct oneer was Ricky Henderson, assisted by Chad Tidwell and Cody Collins. Approximately \$8,000 was

Last year's funds helped the family to purchase a trailer with lettering (Shifflett Reunion). We hope to make several more investments in the future.

By MICHAEL KELSEY Howard Co. Extension Agent When the smoke cleared at

4H scores top awards at state

the State 4H Trap and Skeet Shoot in San Antonio everyone knew Howard County had been there! Some of the top awards offered were carried back to West Texas by our local team A total of 310 competitors in

three age groups participated in this year's state event. These age groups were: Sub-Juniors (ages 9-12); Juniors (ages 13-14) and Seniors (ages 15-19). Sixteen Howard County 4H team members represented our program at the State Meet and earned the following awards:

Sub-Junior Individuals: Lo. in Wolf, fifth in skeet. Lindsay Hull, second place, high overall

Sub-Junior Two-Man Teams: Lindsay Hull and Billy Kinsey fourth in skeet. Sub-Junior Three-Man

Teams: Clay Hart, Travis Hipp and Lorin Wolf, first in skeet and high overall sub-junior three-man team.

Junior Individuals: Michael Brooks, third in sporting clays. Cash Berry, second in trap. Paul Kinsey, third in trap, second in skeet and high overall junior individual. Katie Gaskins, third place high overall woman.

Junior Three-Man Teams: Cash Berry, Katie Gaskins and Weylin Wolf, first in trap and sixth in skeet. Cody Fryar, Riley Hipp and Paul Kinsey. fourth in trap, first in skeet and high overall junior three-

Back row, left to right: Judd Cathey, John Paul Nichols, Dustin

Gaskins, Blake Hull, Middle row, left to right; Lindsay Hull, Billy Kinsey, Katie Gaskins, Weylin Wolf, Cash Berry, Michael Brooks. Front row, left to right: Lorin Wolf, Clay Hart, Travis Hipp, Riley Hipp, Paul Kinsey.

Senior Two-Man Teams: Dustin Gaskins and Blake Hull. fourth in skeet. Judd Cathey and John Paul Nichols, sixth in skeet.

The Howard County 4H Shooting Sports members and adult leaders would like to thank the following merchants and individuals for their support in 1994:

First National Bank, G&M Garage, Holland Cottonseed, Warren Chiropractic, Howard County Feed and Supply, State National Bank, Bowlin Tractor & Implement, Dibrell's, Neal's Inc., Parks Agency, Quality

Glass & Mirror, Leonard's Pharmacy, Rocky's, Big Spring Club, Micro Cable Systems, Clint's Gun Shop, Big Spring Automotive, Grower's Farm Supply, Wood's Boots -Colorado City, and Ace & Linda

Anyone interested in joining or finding out more about 4-H Shooting Sports can contact the Howard County Extension Office or adult leaders Mike and Beverly Hull (263-6297), and Chris Gaskins (353-4598) or Kelly and Teresa Gaskins (353-4780).

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Rodolfo (Rudy) Hernandez III, Auto Glass, Windy Hills Gun Aug. 11, 1994, 10:30 p.m.; parents are Ortencia and Rudy Hernandez, Jr., Coahoma.

Grandparents are Marcos and Carmen Chavera, Big Spring, and Rudy and Olivia Hernandez, Coahoma.

Tabitha Lynn Dedmon, Aug. 12, 1994, 3:13 a.m.; parents are Rhett and Teria Dedmon, Big Spring.

Grandparents are Gary Dedmon, Corpus Christi, Sharon Dedmon, Big Spring, and Larry and Terri Cate, Big

Casual or dressy, sweaters make fall fashionable

By JANE CRAWFORD

haired kitten with gray spot on Pittsburgh Post-Gazette head. Beautiful blue eyes. 10-

> The leaves aren't the only things that turn brilliant shades of orange, gold and red in autumn. Sweaters are also ablaze with vivid fall shades. But they aren't just for pulling over your head anymore, gen-

tlemen. Tie them around your neck — or throw them over your shoulders.

The sweater is big news for fall. Somehow it's become a fashion necessity that provides a good deal of versatility. With many offices permitting workers to "go casual" on Fridays. sweaters are turning up in the business environment. And many men carry the trend further and opt for a colorful sweater to wear to a casual din-

Jhane Barnes offers a stretch woven sweater that stands up to being wrapped around a waist or shoulders. And using fabrics woven with boucle yarns, she has created a group of unstructured sweater jackets

that can easily double as coats for the man who wants a loose and casual approach to dress-

Men have a wide selection of sweaters this season to wear as a replacement for a shirt. Depending on what style they choose, they can look every bit as together as they do with a shirt — or tie.

If you graduated, you graduated 'from'

SIR: Does a person "graduate high school" and "graduate college"? I've been hearing this phrase and I'm wondering if it's cor-

triumphant should say they

graduated from it. Some go too

far, of course, and say they

were graduated, but you can

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SIR: You said the term "spit-ture got its name, strangely that conveys a not very-niceimage. I have read somewhere that "spittin' image" is a corruption of "spirit and image," which sounds much better. What about it? — Jim K.

A: Fay L. had a similar comment, and I'm glad to say you're both within your rights. The theory I cited is much, much older and presumably more authentic, but if you prefer spirit to expectoration, it's perfectly all right with me.

SIR: Recently I read an article that contained this statement: "Style, of course, is common currency in Milan, where the bravest face auditions at a Memphis mirror" What is a Memphis mirror? — R.M.M.

A: As I understand it, a style of furniture known as Memphis was developed in Italy north of Milan in recent years. It is known for revolutionary design, bright colors and geometric shapes. Memphis furni-

tin' image" means like some-enough, because when the thing spit out of the mouth, but design group was sitting around one night a record kept playing "Memphis Blues." So to face auditions at a Memphis mirror means to compare a style with that of Memphis fur-

SIR: I recently heard on public radio that "they striked a deal." I always thought "struck" was the past tense of "strike." — Mary L.

A: It is, too. It appears that even public radio struck a snag

Too-Busy Student of the Week, reported by Edward M.:

"My newspaper, writing about a lad who played on two school teams and was a member of the student council and various organizations, said he was 'involved in many extracircular activities.' Being involved in so many extra-circular activities must have made him dizzy!"



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MONDAY - Glazed donut; cereal

TUESDAY - Waffle; sausage patty;

WEDNESDAY - Fruit muffin; cere-

THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausage;

FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal

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wich; corn-on-cob; salad; apple and

TUESDAY · Green enchiladas;

WEDNESDAY - Beef stew;

whipped potatoes; gravy; green

THURSDAY - Mega slice pizza;

FRIDAY - Salmon patty; French

MONDAY - Oatmeal; toast; juice

TUESDAY - Biscuits; bacon; juice

WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon rolls;

THURSDAY - Hash browns; toast

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak

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WESTBROOK SCHOOLS

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ON THE **MENU**

SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER MONDAY · Chicken breast, steamed rice, mixed vegetables,

salad, milk/bread, applesauce. TUESDAY - Liver and onions, potatoes, broccoli, tossed salad, milk/roll, cookies.

WEDNESDAY - Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, applesauce, milk/roll, fruit.

THURSDAY - Meatloaf with tomato sauce, noodles, turnip greens. tossed milk/bread, pudding.

FRIDAY - Baked fish, rice, yellow squash, tossed salad, milk/cornbread, fruit cocktail. GARDEN CITY SCHOOLS

MONDAY - Chicken fried steak/gravy; rice; broccoli; fruit; hot

rolls and milk TUESDAY - Chicken and noodles; carrots; salad; cake; batter bread

WEDNESDAY - Green enchiladas; Spanish rice; pinto beans; fruit cup; crackers and milk.

THURSDAY Tuna casserole/cheese stick; corn;

gelatin/fruit; cornbread and milk. FRIDAY - Hoagie sandwiches (ham and cheese); lettuce; tomatoes; baked beans; buns; fresh fruit and

milk. FORSAN SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Sausage biscuits; butter and jelly; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Scrambled Eggs; hash browns; biscuits; jelly and butter; juice and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Texas toast; jelly and peanut butter; juice and milk. THURSDAY - Oatmeal; cinnamon toast; juice and milk.

FRIDAY - Cereal; toast; juice and milk.

LUNCH

hot roll and milk MONDAY - Hamburgers; French fries; salad; pickles and onions;

chocolate cake; applesauce and TUESDAY - Corn dogs; pinto beans; spinach; corn bread; peaches

and cream and milk WEDNESDAY - Burritos; buttered potatoes; salad; cinnamon crispies;

pear half and milk THURSDAY - Taco salad; lettuce and tomatoes; refried beans; oheese; fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Chicken strips and gravy; whipped potatoes; butter and honey; green beans; hot rolls; gelatin with fruit cocktail and milk. **ELBOW SCHOOLS**

BREAKFAST MONDAY - Waffles; sausage; juice and milk.

TUESDAY - Donuts; juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Biscuits; sausage;

juice and milk THURSDAY - Cereal; little smok-

ies; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Pancake and sausage on stick; juice and milk.

LUNCH MONDAY - Tacos/sauce; cheese; buttered corn; lettuce and tomato

salad; pineapple tidbits and milk. TUESDAY - Spaghetti/meat sauce; broccoli and cauliflower; peas; garlic bread; fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Stew; veggies; fruit; cornbread and milk. THURSDAY - Corn dogs; pinto

beans; spinach; fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Bean and beef burrito; tossed salad; new potatoes; gelatin orange salad and milk

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Glazed donut; cereal choice; sliced melon and milk.

TUESDAY - Waffle; sausage patty; apple juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Fruit muffin, cereal choice; orange juice and milk.

THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausage; chilled fruit and milk FRIDAY - Honey bun; cereal choice; grape juice and milk.

MONDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; corn-on-cob; spinach; apple;

tard; scalloped potatoes; lettuce TUESDAY - Corn dog; pinto beans; wedge; peaches and milk. mixed fruit; gelatin and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Rotini with meat WEDNESDAY - Chicken nuggets; sauce; fried okra; carrots; garlic gravy; whipped potatoes; green bread; gelatin and milk THURSDAY - Fish fingers; catsup;

THURSDAY - Enchiladas (green); Mexican salad; corn; apple crisp and

FRIDAY - Barbecue on a bun: lettuce, tomato, onion; pickles; French fries; frozen dessert and milk

STANTON SCHOOLS LUNCH

MONDAY - Hot dog/chili; burrito/chili; whole kernel corn; cole slaw, peaches, milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti/French bread or pizza; green beans; tossed salad; fruited gelatin; milk.

WEDNESDAY - Steak fingers or chicken nuggets; mashed potatoes with gravy; broccoli/cheese; hot roll; mixed fruit; milk.

THURSDAY - Beef taco; pinto beans; tossed salad; pineapple cup;

cornbread; milk. FRIDAY - Submarine sandwich or barbecue on bun; French fries; sandwich salad; frozen fruit bar; milk.

COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY · Pancake on stick; syrup; milk.

TUESDAY - Cheese toast; juice; milk. WEDNESDAY - Blueberry muffin;

sausage; fruit; milk. THURSDAY - Cereal with fruit; toast; milk.

FRIDAY - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; juice; milk. LUNCH

MONDAY - Chicken-fried steak with gravy; black-eyed peas; mashed potatoes; pull-apart bread; milk.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce; salad; garlic bread; milk. WEDNESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy; creamed potatoes; green

beans; finger rolls; milk. THURSDAY - Smoked sausage; pinto beans; potato salad; homemade

light bread; milk. FRIDAY - Fish portion; macaroni

beans; biscuits, syrup, honey and and cheese; corn; fruit; milk. TUESDAY - Hot dogs, chili, mus-

VA helps POWs with heart disease

Johnny L. Early, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Early of Coahoma,

WHO'S

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industrial technology.

magna cum laude from Texas A&M University at Kingsville Aug. 12. He received a science

IN THE **MILITARY**



Private Ricky Cadenhead, son of Joe and Cadenhead, graduated from basic training in Benning, Ga. He plans to

become tank mechan-

GAASTRA, Mich. (AP) -

Constantly drunk or high on

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Secretary of Veterans Affairs Brown recently announced final approval of a regulation that provides compensation

to former prisoners of war who develop ischemic heart disease and service a nutritional depriva-Pat tion which **Atkins** caused wet Columnist beriberi.

Beriberi is a nutritional disorder resulting from a deficiency of vitamin B1 (thiamine). It is more common among those who were POWs in the Pacific

VA will attempt to contact all former POWs on its disability rolls. Former POWs may obtain more information about filing claims for this and other disease related to captivity by calling VA toll-free at 1-800-827

If Seidel stays the course,

he'll be among the success sto-

ries at the center, a Christian

drug and alcohol rehabilitation

retreat in the backwoods of

Michigan's Upper Peninsula

near the Wisconsin border.

Rural center enlists God in war on addiction

worked.

and in areas where white (pol-

ished) rice is the staple food.

Recreation Service personnel accompanied several inpatients to Midland to watch the Angels play ball Aug. 17.

On Aug. 24, patients will attend another game following dinner with the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary Post 7208. Thanks to all the service organizations for the support they give to all vet-

While on vacation, Laboratory Supervisor Anne Looney attended the 21st Annual Congress of Medical

Laboratory Technologists in Hong Kong. Looney was one of 24 delegates appointed from the United States and was part of the General Assembly of Delegates, which governs the

international activities of this

association. She gave a poster presentation of the topic of "Providing Blood Products for the Rural West Texas Patient." The poster displayed information and pictures pertaining to providing various blood components to

who come here have tried con-

ventional rehabilitation -

some more than once. It hasn't

worst — the drug dealers of the

inner city, the prostitutes on

the street corners. They've hit

bottom," says assistant director

Anthony Papania, a former

cocaine and heroin addict from

Established in 1987, the cen-

ter is one of five in the United

States and Mexico founded by

suburban Philadelphia.

"These are the worst of the

the West Texas area blood banks.

According to Looney, "The poster, showing a map of Texas, was a big hit and generated many questions. Several of the members requested to have their pictures taken with the poster, and the delegates from Norway took part of the poster home with them for future reference.

Give a 'Big Spring' welcome to the following new staff: Sharon Kay "Katy" Paul, L.V.N.; Bertina J. DeLeon, Nursing Service; Michael D. Ray and Charles Smith, Dietetic Service.

A memorial service was held Friday, Aug. 19, in the hospital chapel in memory of long-time friend and coworker Frank Crawford. Chaplain Carroll Kohl officiated.

Frank worked in Engineering Service at the VA for the last 15 years. He will be missed by

Pat Atkins is the public affairs officer and patient representative at the Big Spring VA Medical Center. She can be contacted at 915-264-4839.

Jim Bracken, a maverick New

Jersey preacher who has

worked with drug and alcohol

abusers for nearly three

Housed on a 10-acre aban-

doned farm, the center looks

more like a summer camp than

a rehab clinic. A cramped

wooden structure cobbled

together from two chicken

houses serves as dormitory,

classroom, office, kitchen and

dining area for about 30 men

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Sully Hunt Norris, Ruth Ann Griffen

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SUPPORT GROUPS

MONDAY

abusers.

•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles. •Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance

•TOPS weight support group, 6:30 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Weigh-in, 6 p.m. Call 263-1340 or 263-8633.

•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, open meeting, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

·Project Freedom, a Christian support group for survivors of physical/emotional/sexual/spiritual abuse and/or dysfunctional families, starts Aug. 22 at 7 p.m. Call 263-5140 or 263-2241. TUESDAY

·Support for MS and Related Diseases, 7 p.m. first Tuesday of each month, Canterbury West. Public invited. Call Leslie, 267-

•Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles. ·Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-

 Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each evennumbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-

•VOICES support group for adolescent victims of sexual abuse, incest, rape, date rape, any other crime of indecency. 3:45 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

•Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center •New Phoenix Hope Group, 901

A W. Third, open meeting, noon. Women members only, 8 p.m.

·Cancer support group, first Tuesday of each month, noon-1 p.m. and 7-8 p.m., VA Medical Center room 213. Call Beverly Rice, 263-7361 ext. 7077. WEDNESDAY

> •Gamblers Anonymous, 7 p.m., St. Stephen's Catholic Church, room 1, 4601 Neeley, Midland. Call 263-8920.

> ·Survivors support group for survivors of sexual abuse, 10-11:30 a.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-3312.

> •New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, open meeting, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

 Salvation Army drug education program, sponsored by Permian **Basin Regional Council on Alcohol** and Drug Abuse, 7 p.m., Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

·Permian Basin Regional Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse community re-entry group meeting, noon, 905 N. Benton. Call 263-8920.

·Battered women support group, 2:30 p.m. Call 263-3312 or 267-3626. ·Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small

cafeteria on the first floor. ·Howard County Mental Health Center support group for families and friends of people living with mental illness. 6 p.m., last Thursday of each month. Followed by Big Spring Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Call Shannon Nabors or Dixie Burcham; 263-0027.

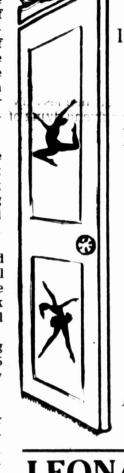
•New Phoenix Hope Group, 901 A W. Third, open meetings noon and 8 p.m. Last Thursday of the month is Birthday Night.

·Survivors, 5:15-7 p.m. Call Rape Crisis/Victim Services, 263-

•Turning Point A.A., 8-9:30 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

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Rory Reed, shown July 14 in Odessa, is HIV positive. He has Michele Cox to lean on when the need arises. Cox participates in the Buddy Program, which was initiated by Prodigal Ministries Community Church for people with AIDS or HIV.

AIDS patients cope with church's help

By BETSY DOWLING

The Odessa American

ODESSA — When Rory Reed, 35, found out that his closest friend was dying of AIDS in 1989, he cut off all relations with him.

Reed watched from afar as his friend's family tried to make his friend more comfortable while he died.

"From where I lived, I could see his den. That's where they put him. ... I wanted to go down and help so bad, but I was so afraid. All I could do was stare out my window at him," he remembered. "I watched people from my window trying to figure out what he was needing when I knew in my heart what he needed, but couldn't say anything and couldn't do any-

Two years later, after testing positive himself for the virus that causes AIDS, Reed learned that AIDS is not contracted by caring for someone who is infected.

"I was uneducated," Reed said. "I felt like if I went down there and changed his diaper or gave him a sponge bath, I was going get AIDS, and I didn't want to die.'

Now Reed is helping people who are living with the disease through the Buddy Program at **Prodigal Ministries Community** Church.

The Rev. Billy Charles W. Cawley of Prodigal Ministries Community Church said the program allows people living with AIDS to receive medicine, food and care when they are physically unable to provide it for themselves.

Any able person willing to donate time caring for people living with AIDS can become a buddy, Cawley said. All buddies, though, must become locally certified as HIV/AIDS educators by attending a training seminar at the church before they are paired with a client.

Reed said his friend's death in 1989 was a major factor in his desire to become a buddy and help people living with AIDS.

"I think that is what has promoted this wanting to help because I feel so guilty that I didn't do anything because I

was too afraid," he said. Reed said his own health is also a factor in being a part of

the buddy program. "I sort of feel that I'm obligated while I'm healthy to help somebody out because I'm going to be there in that situation, too," he said.

Reed is not just a buddy. Because he is HIV positive, he is a client with two buddies of his own.

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"I feel sort of strange having a buddy because I'm not sick,' Reed said. But he explained that after caring for his own clients and friends, he realized a close relationship allows buddies to help their clients more

"The more the buddy can know about his client, the better off they will be when (the client) is to that stage that they need somebody," he said.

effectively.

Reed said he remembered a time when he felt helpless try-

"I knew him, but I didn't know him for very long, and I felt lost because he was just sitting there staring with this blank stare in his eyes, hooked up to all this machinery, and all I could do was sit there and hold his hand," he said. "I didn't know his needs. I didn't know what to do.'

Michele Cox, one of Reed's buddies, agreed that receiving clients when they are still healthy can make things easier in the end.

"There's a lot of personal things you need to know about your buddy if your (buddy's illness) progresses," she said, adding that it ultimately depends on the amount of information the client is willing to disclose. "Each buddy relationship is different because there are personalities involved and however much that HIV per" son wants to reveal to you is up

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to them."

Cox said different clients will require more time depending on their specific needs.

'As far as (Reed) being a high-maintenance buddy for me, he's not," Cox said. "You can let a buddy take up however much (time) you can allow. ... A low-maintenance buddy, you could call them a couple of times a week and that would be

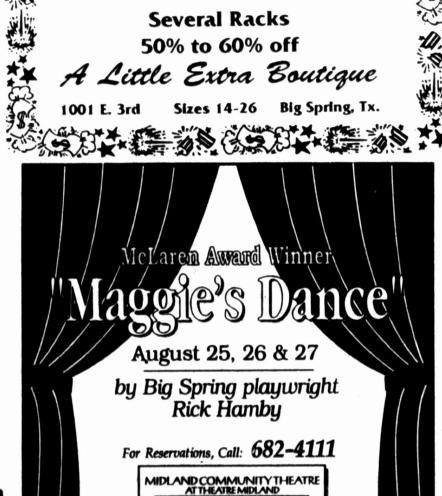
all you'd really need.' Reed said a client further along in the progression of the ing to comfort a friend dying of disease would require more

> "When (clients) get an opportunistic disease, it is a lot more demanding," he said. "It starts taking up a lot more of your time. If you (as an HIV client) have more than one buddy, then you can divide that time up, but there are a lot of people that don't have more than one buddy because there's just not enough to go around."

> Cox said the buddies in the program sometimes work with each others' clients.

> When a client needs an enormous amount of care, other buddies can help out, Cawley

"It's like losing a family member or someone you love,' Cox said. "You go into it prepared for that eventuality, which makes it something you handle logically until it happens, then the emotions take



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Summer Clearance

Good Christians still need God's help

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: How do you explain the fact that a per-



son can be a reasonably good Christian and truly believe, as he or she should, and yet still sin? This is my problem, and I don't really

myself or why I still do certain things even when I know they are wrong. — R.T.

DEAR R.T.: When we come to Jesus Christ, God Himself comes to dwell within us through the Holy Spirit. One reason He lives within us is to help us live as we should, for "the Spirit helps us in our weakness" (Romans 8:26).

But at the same time our old nature is also still living within us—what the Bible calls the "flesh" or the "sinful nature." That creates a tension within us—or even a warfare at times.

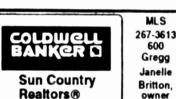
On one hand, our old nature is demanding that we live for ourselves instead of for Christ; on the other hand, the Holy Spirit is reminding us of our calling to live as Christ's people. As the Bible says, "the sinful nature desires what is contrary to the Spirit, and the Spirit what is contrary to the sinful nature. They are in conflict with each other, so that you do not do what you want" (Galatians 5:17).

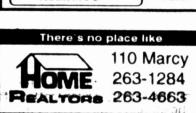
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Proffitt taking care of children

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■ Proffitt Day Care celebrates 13 years

By CARLTON JOHNSON Staff Writer

It started as a job search for Lynda Preffitt in Austin before she and her husband Dan and their daughter moved to Big Spring.

But 13 years later the Proffitts are celebrating the 13th anniversary of the day care facility they started in their home.

Lynda said, "We started in our home and in August 1981 we acquired this building. Our daughter Shawn was 10years old and our son Blake was six-months old when we started and were among the 19 kids we were taking care of in our home."

They leased their current building for one year and then purchased it.

The Proffitts now take care of and teach up to 57 children, including their two grandchil-

Proffitt Day Care is licensed to take care of a maximum of 57 children and currently have just six spaces available which is not uncommon until you know the Proffitts have built their business primarily through word-of-mouth and by interacting with parents.

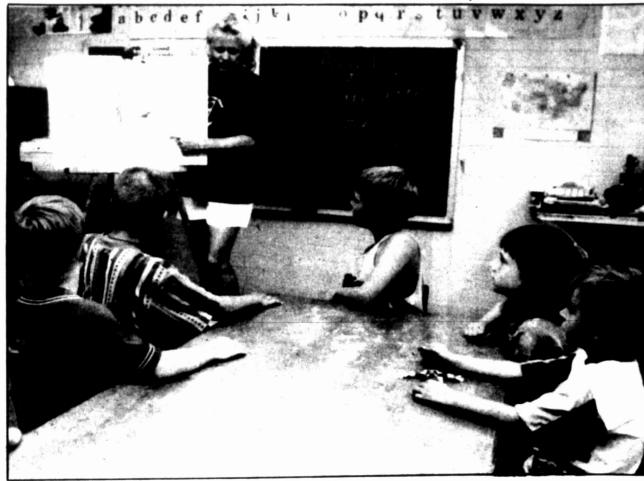
Dan says they have no plans to expand Proffitt Day Care because the larger you get the more time you have to spend away from the kids doing technical things.

"Kids are always ready for some kind of input from adults," Dan said. "We've even had parent call us at night so that we could talk to their kids on the phone to get them to take their medicine. If you have the ability to work with because you definitely have to enjoy what you're doing.

Lynda said her husband is especially good with the single parents because a lot of times he may be the only male figure a child sees for a while.

She also said parents and teachers like what they do at Proffitt Day Care because they create a family atmosphere for the kids.

Things like the recent events



From left, Ryan Black, Jon Staffen, Brad Spooner, Brittney Spooner, and Aaron Hughes listen as Lynda Proffitt teaches a lesson. Proffitt Day Care is celebrating its 13th year of operation.

in Michigan involving a judge giving custody of a child to the father because the mother is a full-time student upsets the

Dan said, "Everyone in that decision making process probably came from upper middle class families where the mother stayed home.

Lynda said they currently have several mothers who are part of LVN programs and are glad to have a place their kids can go to and learn.

The Proffitts have two other full-time employees working with the children as well and encourage parents to drop in as often as they like to see how their children are doing.

Although the business is called Proffitt Day Care, Lynda says all employees are required to teach the kids something. She also says that they have a learning program for children as young as threeyears old.

The only requirement the Proffitts have concerning the children they will take is that they be between the ages of 18months and 13-years old.

The Proffitts have also been able to see the results of what they teach the children they

Dan said, "We get a lot of feedback from teachers and they like what we do because the children have developed a good attention span by the time they reach school age. Kindergarten teachers are especially pleased.

Lynda and Dan said they try to teach their kids how to socialize and interact with other children, and by having their children in a structured program, parents have a much easier time dealing with them

in the mornings. Proffitt Day Care is opened from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and according to Dan another feature of

Proffitt Day Care is the flexibility of their prices.

"We work with parents as far as prices go," he said. "Things can get too institutionalized in some places, but we let parents pay when they get paid."

ents has also allowed the profits to reap another benefit. Lynda said, "We've never

Being able to work with par-

had one complaint against

Dan said, "You have to offer quality care and be honest You can't have a bad day here because the kids will pick up

Dan and Lynda said they plan to stay in the business until they're too old to get

"Parents know we're going to be here to watch the kids and we want to put their minds at ease," Dan said.

Learn more about ostriches, emus, at Aug. 27 seminar

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course. County Agent associated with these birds, is the primary reason, but, there is still the attraction by the human nature of owning something exotic and different.

Hardly a week goes by that our office does not receive at least one call from someone requesting information about these birds. The interest still grows. To answer some of the questions about the production of such birds, a big Ratite Seminar is being planned by local and area breeders, assisted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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rather two ostriches, to create another ostrich, and there is just no other way to do it. With such a small supply of such birds available and the length of time it takes for these birds to become mature, successful breeders, just so many can be produced.

In the case of goats, a Boer goat can be mated to any other goat and in a short time a lot of goats can be created. Of course, it takes several generations

Perhaps no other animal before purebred status can be obtained and, at present, mature, purebred Boer goats are in short supply and the demand is great. (We will be having a big Meat Goat Seminar here in Big Spring in October to discuss this growing

The Ratite Seminar begins at 10 a.m. in the Dora Roberts Fair Building Saturday, Aug. 27. This building is located just south of the Rodeo Bowl in Big Spring.

There will be top notch speakers on all phases of Ratite production and special exhibits. Live birds are expected to be on hand for viewing. There is no charge for the program and any one interested in obtaining more information on these birds is welcome.

The planning committee is placing emphasis on the longterm production factor of the ratite industry in Texas. They realize that sooner or later the current short supply of breeding stock and great demand for these birds will be filled. When this occurs a commercial market is expected to develop. Plans are already under way

for an expected demand for West Texas now boasts one of meat from these birds to create already. Oils for the cosmetic One of local veterinarians industry is already in demand

excited about putting this semi-Simply, it takes an ostrich, nar on and we encourage your attendance at his program. It promises to be a full day of informal education, visiting and discussing various topics of interest about these interesting big birds.

A reminder abut other upcoming events. Don't forget that the annual Howard County fair will be coming up, beginning Labor Day Weekend.

Don't forget that this years' entertainment features Jody Nix and Asleep at the Wheel!

Chamber committee looking for new board members

It was nice of the paper to pick up the missing column and run it Tuesday. Hope you caught it And I hope you have called in to sign up for the "How to compete" program. It really is important for your business to do so.

Aug. 25 at noon at the Dora Roberts Center we



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will be co-sponsoring the United Way Kickoff luncheon. Remember that this concept came out of the business community originally, as we tried to come up with a way to coordinate our charitable efforts. The concept is still a good idea.

It is time for the nominating committee to come up with a slate of officers and directors. The committee is made up of two current board members and three people who are members of the chamber,

but not currently on the board. They would be happy to receive any suggestions. The criteria to be elected to the board includes being a member in good standing, and possessing a willingness to make a commitment for the time and effort required to do the job. If you have suggestions, or if you would like to be considered yourself, call the Chamber at 263-

You should have received your form to verify your membership information by now. It is very important that you zip this back to us, as it would save us both a lot of time. Otherwise, we have to contact all directly by phone and go over

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loved the fireworks on the Fourth, and Christmas decorations at Christmas time. But nobody wants to pay for them, help get them up and down, or store them. A majority of those who funded this year's fireworks indicated that it was the last time. We have about 30 Christmas Displays funded, which is an insufficient display, plus we have to get them out of the storage at the airpark, and can't find a place to go with them.

The board is seriously considering getting out of both programs because it appears our member no longer want to fund them. We'd be interested in receiving your comments.

Finally, doesn't it look great to see all the construction in town? Did you see the list of all of the people taking individual action to make our community a cleaner and more beautiful place to live? Are you seeing the results of all the new jobs in town and all the construction people here to build all these places? Isn't it great that the city is making such headway on all the old dilapidated buildings, over 150 of them torn

And however the jail situation resolves itself, it's going to be a real plus for the downtown, and though we'd love to see it preserved, the Settles problem is on its way to a solution one way or the other, which will help downtown. Also, however the Wright Fiber problem works itself out, those facilities are here, the concept is good, and the market exists for the product. If Wright isn't able to do it, somebody else will.

The bottom line is ... Big Spring has a strong new direction going like it hasn't had in years.

What's causing it? People are working together, and they are taking responsibility for solving problems. Oh, I'll admit, they aren't doing it without a lot of infighting, but the important point is they are staying hitched and working things out. I commend all of our elected and volunteer officials in the community that are starting to make things happen. Hopefully you think the chamber is a key player, bringing the business community to the table. But anyway it goes, isn't it great?

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rewarded Lynn Walling with Howard College, eft, receives a 25 year Service Award rom Blankenship during Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas annual Meeting. Walling has been teaching for 25 years.

Business Highlights

Record exports a help

WASHINGTON (AP) - Record exports helped trim America's trade deficit slightly in June, despite the biggest monthly purchase of foreign oil. Economists still said the U.S. will have the second worst merchandise trade gap ever this year.

Exports, led by sales of aircraft and telecommunications equipment, were up 3.6 percent from May while imports rose 2.8 percent, largely due to crude oil purchases.

The result was a 1.6 percent dip in the overall deficit in goods and services, to \$9.37 billion.

Won't sell drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - The maker of the last lactation suppressant left on the market said it will no longer sell the drug to women who have given birth:

Focus on prevention

WASHINGTON (AP) - Industrial and government programs are too focused on cleaning up toxic chemical spills instead of preventing them, environmental groups charged, pointing to an average of 19 such mishaps daily in the United States between 1988 and 1992.

The spills, explosions and other accidents caused two injuries per day and at least 100 deaths over the period, and released more than 680 million pounds of toxic chemicals into the environment, according to a report released Thursday.

Looking for an identity

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) - Chrysler Corp. is tripling its Eagle marketing budget, spending more than \$100 million to create a brand identity for a car line that has struggled to get one since birth.

NIELSEN RATINGS

Here are prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Aug. 8-14. 1. (1) "Home Improvement,"

ABC, 17.4, 16.1 million homes 2. (6) "Grace Under Fire," ABC, 16.2, 15.0 million homes

3. (3) "Seinfeld," NBC, 16.1, 14.9 million homes

4. (7) "Frasier," NBC, 15.8, 14.7 million homes

5. (4) "Roseanne," ABC, 14.0, 13.0 million homes 5. (2) "60 Minutes," CBS,

14.0, 13.0 million homes 7. (10) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 13.2, 12.2 million homes.

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FOR SUNDAY, AUG. 21, 1994 ARIES (March 21-April 19): You need to recharge your batteries. Vanish while you can, and take some time to consider your priorities. A family member pitches in and gives you the support you need to take off. Relax, sleep and enjoy. Tonight: Do it easy. ***

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Go for what you want. Communications are active, and you might feel pressured. Because you take the initiative, everything works out. A partner is favorably disposed toward you or your proposition. Tonight: Start dreaming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be way out there. Consider other ways of approaching a situation that works for you. A dynamic attitude allows you to get past a problem. Be aware of your vitality and your ability to project positively. Tonight: Out and about. ****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Reach out for others at a distance. Your energy level is high. Because you follow through, you achieve a longterm objective. Be more loving with those around you. Tonight: Treat another to a concert. ****

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It is important to relate on a deep, one-to-one level. Be willing to be vulnerable with someone who cares. Get down to the basics, and find out what's happening and what you need. Creativity surges because of a talk. Tonight: Do a lot of cooing. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Defer to others. A friend takes an action that surprises you, but in the long run it will bring positive results. Hook up with others. Don't let a moment of worry get to you. Tonight: Enjoy scampering out and about. ****

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Rest up while you can. You've been working hard, and your energy is somewhat depleted. The clearer you are about what you want, the better the results will be. You are a lot strongerwilled than you know. Drop in on a parent. Tonight: Be a little naughty. ***

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put your best foot forward. Your ability to bring out the best in another brings new opportunities. A loved one desires you. Be more humorous and light. A friends misunder stands what you say. Tonight: Do what you think is most fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is a family day during which you need to settle down. Look at your options. Consider what would make you happy, and perhaps get a relative's input. Tonight: Be vulnerable

with the one you love. *** CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative brainstorming allows many options. Go for the bottom line. Talks initiated today bring out the best quality of a friendship. Accept an invitation. Celebration is in order. Tonight: Hang out. *****

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Say no to spending today. It may look good, but in the long run you might not like the results. A partner could be uptight. Be more aware of a partner's needs. Tonight: Make it cheap. ***

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You are personality-plus. Your creativity surges. A fun approach allows many options. Touch base with another and look toward an opportunity that seems far away. Go for the unique. Tonight: Don't worry.

IF AUG. 21, 1994 IS YOUR **BIRTHDAY**: One-to-one relating will be highlighted in the year ahead. A tendency toward misunderstandings can get you into trouble. Be more generous in your outlook. You might either give too much or too little. Learn to detach. Family and home life will flourish whether you are single or attached. If single, Christmas will herald a new period. If you are attached, look for special news from winter on. PISCES adores you.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Coahorna ISD will receive sealed bids for school lot with house having the address of 410 5th St. Coahoma, TX. Sealed bids will be received in the Superintendent's Office or at P.O. Box 110 Coahoma, TX until 2:00 P.M. August 31, 1994. The property will be sold in its present condition. Buyer will pay all closing cost. The Board of Trustees will take action regarding all bids on September 19, 1994 in its regular monthly meeting. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, August 24, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas. For more information call Carole Burrow, PIC Coordinator (915) 563-1061. #8980 August 21, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIG SPRING CORRECTIONAL CENTER

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Pursuant to the authority granted by the City Council of the City of Big Spring, Texas, and by virtue of a management agreement with Midtex Detentions, Inc., sealed bids will be received until 2:00 P.M., Thursday, September 1, 1994, for the purchase of Cafeteria

Bids are to be opened and read aloud in the Rig Spring Correctional Center Purchasing Office, 610 Main Street, Suite B, Big Spring, Texas 79720, with award to be made at a regularly scheduled meeting of the Big Spring City Council. Bid information and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Manager, Big Spring Correctional Center, 610 Main Street, Suite B, P.O. Box 3470, Big Spring, Texas 79721-3470. All Bids must be marked with the date of bid and a general description of the bid

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities. 8966 August 14 & August 21, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services (TDPRS) will issue a "Request for Proposal Services (TDPRS) will issue a "Request for Proposal" (RFP) 02-94-02 on August 22, 1994, for the provision of "Preparation for Adult Living" training services to teenagers living in substitute care during the period November 1,1994 through October 31, 1995. Services will be contracted for the following counties: Archer, Baylor, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Jack, Knox, Montague, Throckmorton, Wichita, Wilbarger, Young.
Proposals must cover the entire area listed in the RFP in order to be considered. Person interested in submitting an offer must have experience working the TDPRS Child Protective Services clients. If you would like to receive a copy of the proposal

requirements for this RFP, please write to Elaine Holt Administrative Tech, Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services, P.O. Box 6635, Abilene Texas 79608, or call 915/672-6814, extension 210 There is an Offeror's Conference scheduled at 10,00 a.m. on September 14, 1994, at 901 South 4th, Abilene, Texas, on the second floor in Conference Room C. The deadline for acceptance of proposals is 5:00 p.m., October 3, 1994. The Department of Protective and Regulatory

Services reserves the right to refuse or reject all proposals or to accept the proposal most advantageous to the State of Texas #8981 August 21, 22 & 23, 1994

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Selfish kid resents Grandma 🐭

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from

1970s.)

about

ABBY: I

am writing

family

problem.

My grand-

mother just

got mar-

ried again.

Grandpa

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died

years ago, and Grandma has

lived with us ever since.

(Grandma owns the house, but

my dad did all the remodeling,

keeps it up, so it's really more

like ours.) Anyway, all those

years, Grandma said she didn't

need a man; but all of a sudden,

she found this guy and every-

thing changed. She's happy and

Her new husband moved into

our house and is sharing

Grandma's room. He claims he

has heart trouble, so all he does

is eat, sleep and watch TV.

Meanwhile, Grandma waits on

him like he's a king. He loves

her desserts, so now Grandma

spends her time cooking and

baking, which is the only good

part because the rest of the fam-

ily is getting lots of good eats

now. She used to mend and iron

our clothes and even clean our

Both my mom and dad work

so we kids are left with the

housework to do after school.

am sorry Grandma ever found

this lazy old fool. Why don't old

people who are nearly 60 settle

down to being alone instead of

wanting to be young again? -

DOWNHEARTED AND OVER-

DEAR D. AND O.: You are

overlooking one small detail.

It's GRANDMA'S house! And as

I see it, Grandma has been the

live-in cook, housekeeper and

baby sitter for the last 12 years.

Sixty is not old, honey. And the

older you get, the better you

will understand it. Cheer up,

DEAR ABBY: I am a single,

mature young woman who met

a middle-aged bachelor. Within

a month, he proposed marriage.

WORKED

newfound joy.

rooms, but not anymore!

just like a kid again.

you



Abigail Van Buren Columnist

I thought we should know each other better, so I suggested we wait a while before making any commitments. He kept telling me he couldn't the early

live without me and had to have my answer, so I told him I wanted to go away for a week to think things over. (I went to my sister's 300 miles away for a vacation.) I told him there should be no letters or phone calls because I wanted to really think clearly about it.

saying, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." It must have worked, because I really missed him and, when I got home, I told him I had decided

leave town but suggested we not see each other or talk on the phone. After the week was up, he asked for another week. I week. Now he tells me he is still

leg or trying to get even with 21 Relating to a me? I want to marry him, but how do I get him to ask me now? — PUT OFF

my father-in-law's upcoming marriage. My wife is mad at her father for personal reasons home, too. I have no ill feelings matter of fact, I am very fond of

My wife says no. Can you settle this right away? - PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED HUSBAND: Your wife can stay home if she wants to, but she has no right and thank God for Grandma's to insist that you stay home,

> Be honest. If you want to go because you are fond of your father-in-law — go. But don't go just to bug your wife.

Well, you've heard the old to marry him.

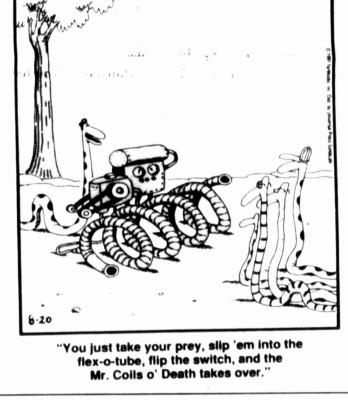
Then he told me he wanted a week to think it over. He didn't was hurt but gave him another not sure and wants a little more time to make up his mind!

Do you think he is pulling my 20 Ghostly

DEAR PUT OFF: I'm afraid you blew it when you left him 27 Arm jewelry for a week. You know that old saying, "Out of sight, out of mind"? Well, that's what hap- 33 Panacea pened. Your friend doesn't 34 Deceitful sound like he's ready for marriage yet. At least, not to you.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in total disagreement about that I will not go into, and she refuses to attend the wedding. She says that I should stay against my father-in-law; as a

I want to attend the wedding.



THE Daily Crossword by Richard Thomas

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