

BIG SPRING HERALD

Reflecting A Proud TEXAS Community

SUNDAY
September 11, 1994

\$1.25

Ending to county's first stalking case upsets the victim

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

The first stalking case filed in Howard County has been settled out-of-court after the defendant, his lawyer and the county attorney reached an agreement.

On Sept. 1, Pete Amaro, 35 of 1014 Runnels, entered a plea of guilty for stalking his ex-wife Sally Brito. Amaro was scheduled to stand trial on these charges but in his agreement, five other charges for reportedly violating a protective order Brito had against him were dropped.

Amaro was sentenced to 20 days in the county jail, fined \$200 and ordered to pay \$310 in court costs. Stalking, also referred to as harassment, is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to two years in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

"I was contacted on Monday,

Aug. 29, by Mr. (Hardy) Wilkerson who said Pete's lawyer was in his office and wanted to know how I felt about Pete not going to court," said Brito.

"I said I didn't want him to plead and I wanted this to go to court. Mr. Wilkerson said he wasn't sure if he could get the maximum time for Pete if it went before the judge or a jury. I wanted to try anyway," said Brito.

Two days later, Brito was contacted by the county attorney's office and told of the settlement. "I was so mad and I started crying. I couldn't believe it after all this he only got 20 days. It not just affects me but my children, especially my daughter and our relationship."

Brito continued, "she really loves Pete and we fight about

Please see STALKER, page 2A

Motorcycles fill the roadways, celebrating Harley Shop's 65 years

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

Motorcycle enthusiasts from all over Texas and surrounding states are in Big Spring this weekend to celebrate the 65th anniversary of the Harley Davidson shop.

The store is owned by Howard Walker and is considered to be the oldest Harley Davidson store in the state.

Walker's two brothers, Jerry and Wes, came to town this weekend to help celebrate. Jerry Walker is from Lake Brownwood and provided entertainment at the event.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Royce Carson and brother Keith Carson hang out next to their Harley-Davidson motorcycle and watch as other riders arrive at the 65th anniversary party of the Harley-Davidson Shop at the Airpark Saturday afternoon.

"I play the guitar and sing. My hobbies are hunting, fishing and picking the guitar. I have two three-wheelers but no motorcycles. John Clower, who has been playing professional music for years, will be picking the guitar," Jerry said.

Brother Wes added, "I came in from Plano to listen to some music, drink coffee and visit. I own a 1978 Harley but I brought my pickup this time."

Former Big Spring mayor Max Green picked up the fiddle and joined in with the band Saturday afternoon.

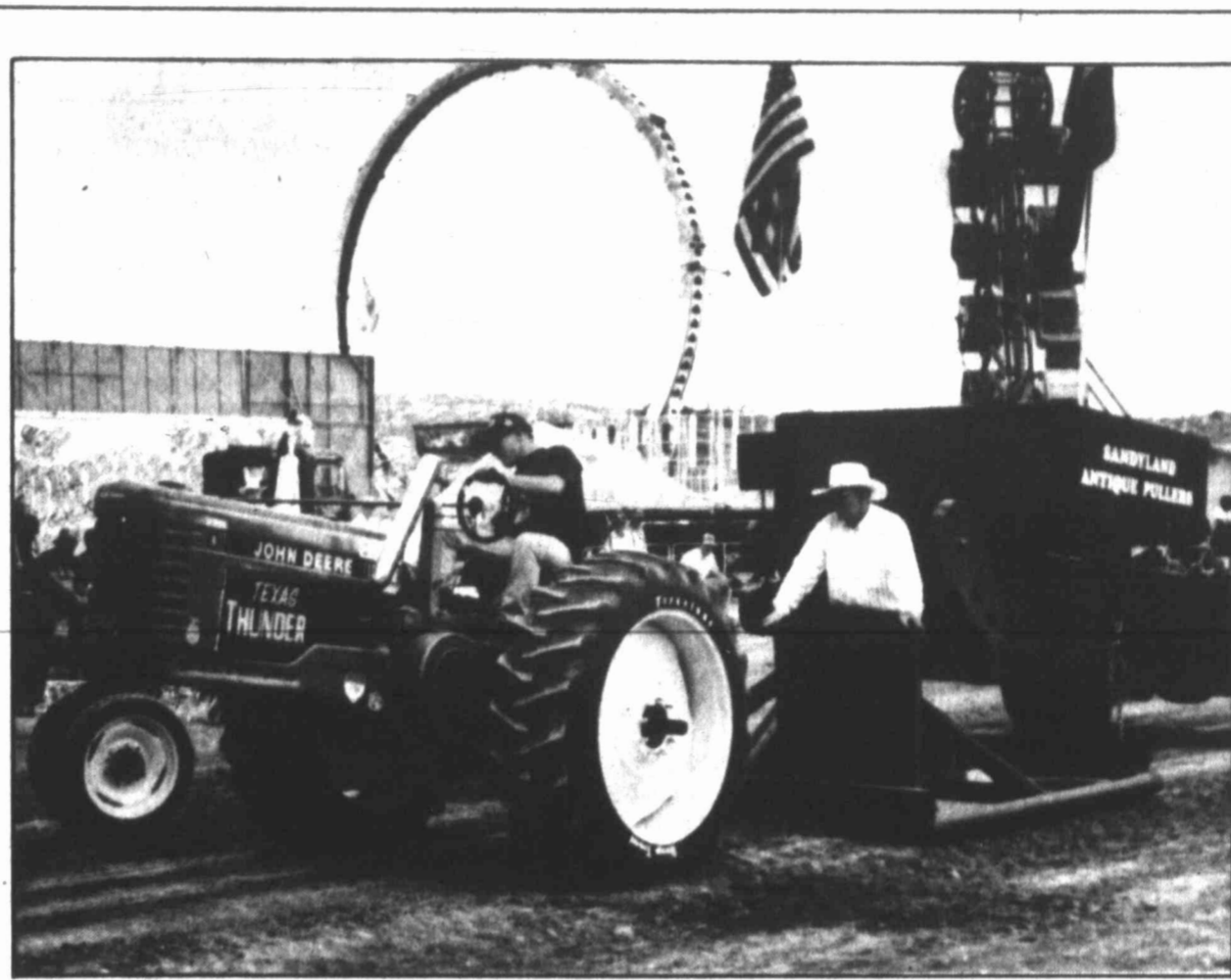
"About 10 or 12 years ago, Howard Walker and I began a riders organization called the Harley Owners Group. I have the honor and distinction of being the first director of the organization," said Green.

He continued, "I attend every local hog function and many of the surrounding hog functions. We are all here this weekend to have a good time. I help out with the first checkpoint of the poker run and will be in charge of the last spike out as well."

The poker run began at 10 a.m. and continued until 2 p.m. The participants ride a 58 mile course from Interstate 20 to FM 821 to Highway 87 and back to the store. There are five checkpoints during the course and at each one, a rider will pick a playing card. When all riders return, whoever has the best five card poker hand wins the run.

Green adds his duty of being in charge of the last spike out involves starting on the course at noon to check for any disabled rider who may have had mechanical problems.

Please see HARLEY, page 2A



Driving his Texas Thunder tractor, Brady Marrow keeps the vehicle under control as he pulls a sled during the antique tractor pull at the last day of the Howard County Fair Saturday.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

As 1994 fair closes down, work begins on '95 version

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Howard County Fair ended Saturday night, but to Arnold Marshall, a member of the Howard County Fair Association Board for 22 years, it was another success in a long line of successes for the fair.

"As soon as this one is over, we start on the next one," Marshall said. "We have to do a lot of planning to get the entertainment set up and to get booth invitations sent out."

Marshall said the 1994 Howard County Fair is comparable to fairs of the past, but attendance may have been down a bit this year.

"Who can predict what will happen," he asked? "We've had years when it rained everyday of the fair and people still came."

Marshall said it's extremely important for Big Spring and the surrounding area to have the Fair because it's a way to identify the local area and the things it has to offer.

"Farmers can show off their cotton, produce, cattle or whatever it is they do. We had over 200 sheep at the show on Monday," he said.

The 1994 Fair included all the usual events including the 4-H Omelet Supper, the Howard County fair Queen Contest, the Battle of the Cheerleaders, Horse Show Pitching Contest, Calf Roping, Tejano Night featuring La Primera, local celebrity Jody Nix & The Texas Cowboys, and Asleep At The Wheel, not to mention the baking events and the Gene Ledell Carnival.

Marshall said, "The ultimate aim is to keep this a family event, which is one reason we don't have any carnival rides

that would be detrimental to the children. The Ledell Carnival is one of the best in Texas."

Despite the work and planning that goes into the Fair each year, Marshall said he still gets to enjoy it when the actual event rolls around.

He said, "I've been around it for so long that sometimes I don't think about it."

Big Spring residents really enjoyed the musical entertainment and Marshall said the Fair tries to use as much local and area talent as possible.

"People seem to enjoy themselves," he said. "I've had senior citizens tell me that they would rather come to the Fair and pay the entry fee than sit at home. We had people come to the fair this year from as far away as Houston and England. They heard

Please see FAIR, page 2A

Community loses with death of Jewel Tubb

By BARBARA MORRISON
Staff Writer

All of Howard County today mourns the loss of a community stalwart. And, as we mark the end of the county fair, so we must mark the end of one of its most active proponents.



Jewel Tubb, 67, long time resident of Big Spring, died Thursday at her home following a long illness. Daughter Pat Eubanks said.

"The doctors said there was nothing else they could do. Momma wanted to come home and so we brought her home."

Jewel married Horace Tubb in 1944 and together the pair developed a large acreage of land immediately south of Big Spring. The development became known as the Tubb Addition.

"She was the most beautiful woman to ever be born," said Horace. "She was even more beautiful on the inside than she was on the outside, if you can believe that."

Jewel was active with several organizations throughout the county, although Horace said working with children and the Howard County Fair were here

favorites. Past president of the Fair Board, she was honored Friday evening during the fair's Asleep At the Wheel Concert.

"She loved the community and was always giving," said Horace. "She loved that place (the fair) and she loved working with the kids in 4-H."

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with pastor Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. "Jody Nix is going to come and play a couple of fiddle songs," said Horace.

"Those old fiddle songs really get to you. I'm really going to miss her. I don't know how I'll get along without her."

Man on bridge halts traffic

Traffic on Interstate 20 and Highway 87 was being diverted late Saturday night because a man, thought to be attempting suicide, was on the bridge, according to a Big Spring police officer.

Big Spring Fire Department personnel were also on the scene.

Further details were not available at presstime.

'Bee'-ware: Killer or otherwise

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The recent attack of an 86-year old man and his 59-year old son in Georgetown by a colony of bees has many people worried about the so-called Africanized or "Killer Bee."

J.C. Johnson was stung more than 1,000 times when he disturbed a 10-foot tall hive while mowing his yard.

According to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the physical differences between the European and Africanized honey bee are so slight that experts have a difficult time making positive visual identifications, which is why complex testing procedures are necessary to distinguish between the two.

The most obvious characteristics of the Africanized bee can be detected in its behavior. Colonies of the Africanized bee are more defensive, more apt to swarm and move, less selective in choosing a nesting site, and occur in greater numbers.

In actuality, the Africanized bees are usually crosses between African bees and domestic (European) bees, but the aggressiveness of the African bee is the dominant trait in the offspring.

Swatting is not a good thing to do if you are attacked by bees. According to the Agricultural Extension Service, when a bee's body is crushed it produces an odor that instigates bees to attack in greater numbers.

Africanized bees don't fly any faster than domestic bees but they may chase you further.

Please see BEE, page 2A

Court takes up tax rate Monday

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

At its regular meeting on Monday, the Howard County Commissioners' Court is expected to set the county tax rate for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

The court is also expected to look at salary changes at the library and additional duties and salary change for the secretary to the county judge and commissioners.

The meeting will commence at 10 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the second floor of the Howard County Courthouse.

Texas Trivia
What famous pirate headquartered on Galveston Island from 1817 to 1821?
Jean Lafitte
Who was the first native born governor?
James Hogg

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: A Ford worker opened fire with a .357-caliber Magnum as a union meeting was breaking up Saturday, killing two fellow workers and wounding two others. See page 6A.

World: Cuban rafters hastily assembled their boats Saturday, fearing a police crackdown after Cuba and the United States signed a refugee deal. See page 7A.

STATE

TAAS cheating?
By leaving out between 70,000 to 150,000 student scores from a Texas skills test, total performance of public schools may have been boosted, the Austin American-Statesman reported in a copyright story Saturday. See page 3A.

Feuding over videos
A judge and a district attorney battled angrily Friday over custody of sexually explicit videotapes that are central to a pending capital murder case. State District Judge Fidencio Guerra Jr. threatened to hold District Attorney Rene Guerra in contempt of court for not handing over the tapes. See page 3A.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Today **90** ▲ Highs **63**
Lows ▼

Clear, low low 60s
Today, mostly sunny, high lower 90s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph; tonight, clear, low in the lower 60s, southeast winds 5 to 10 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Monday: Mostly sunny, high lower 90s, south to southeast winds 10 to 15 mph; fair night, low lower 60s.
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, high lower 90s, south winds 10 to 15 mph; fair night, low lower 60s.

OBITUARIES

Jewel Tubb

Funeral services for Jewel Tubb, 67 of Big Spring, will be Monday, Sept. 12, 1994, at 10 a.m. at First Baptist Church with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow at Trinity Memorial

TUBB

Park. Mrs. Tubb died Thursday, Sept. 8, 1994, at her residence after a long battle with cancer. She was born Dec. 16, 1926 in Elks Ranch, Ark. and married Horace Tubb June 25, 1926 in Big Spring. Mrs. Tubb came to Big Spring in 1937 with her family from Arkansas. She was involved in the farming, ranching and land development of the Tubb Addition. She was very active in the community with the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 4-H, the Garden Club of Howard County and was past president and director of the Fair Board. She was very involved with PTA when her children were in school and she was a very active member of First Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her mother, Luella Moore on Aug. 17, 1991.

Survivors include her husband, Horace Tubb of Big Spring; two daughters, Patricia Eubanks of Allen and Gloria Hanson of Pecos; one son, Richie Tubb of Big Spring; her father, O.C. Moore of Big Spring; one brother, Eugene Moore of Big Spring; and eight grandchildren. The family suggests memorials to: Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, 306 W. Third St., Big Spring, Texas, 79720 or to the Allison Cancer Center - Look Good, Feel Good Shop, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701.

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

Sarah Broussard

Funeral services for Sarah Parker Broussard, 85 of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12, 1994, at Timmer Road Baptist Church in Killeen with Rev. Weldon Hicks, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Killeen City Cemetery.

Mrs. Broussard died Friday, Sept. 9, 1994, at a local hospital. She was born Jan. 12, 1909 in Killeen and married Joseph Broussard Jan. 24, 1944 in Killeen. He preceded her in death Jan. 3, 1984. She had been a resident of Big Spring since 1952 and was a Baptist and a homemaker. She was preceded in death by her parents, W.C. and Mary Elizabeth Parker; six brothers and five sisters.

Survivors include three daughters, JoAnn Mears, Louise Griffin both of Big Spring and Maxine Byram of Midland; three sons, Brother Charles Reaves, Navy retired Richard N. Reaves both of Killeen and Dr. Joe Reaves of Gatesville; two step-sons, Paul Broussard and Ivy Broussard both of LaFayette, La., 17 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Local arrangements under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Crawford-Bowers Funeral Home in charge of arrangements in Killeen.

Dan Clark

Funeral services for Dan Clark, 72 of Big Spring, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Birdwell Lane Church of Christ. Burial will follow in Coahoma Cemetery.

Mr. Clark died Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994, at a local hospital.

He was born Oct. 10, 1921 in Belton and grew up in Arlington. He married Evelyn Wilson on June 14, 1944. They returned to Howard County 15 years ago. He had been a Church of Christ preacher for more than 53 years and was preaching at the Westbrook Church of Christ at the time of his death.

He is survived by five daughters, Kaye Holley of Snyder, Sherrian Crittendon of Tuscola, Susan Crawford of Corpus Christi, Sylvia Mooney of Pearland and Trish Klassen of Iraan; one son, Paul Clark of Sacramento, Calif.; one sister, Nell Hargrove of White Settlement; 16 grandchildren; one great-grandson; three nephews and one niece.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home & Chapel.

Bernice Walker

Graveside services for Bernice Louise Walker will be today, Sept. 11, 1994, at Colorado City Cemetery with Rev. Peter Klein officiating.

Mrs. Walker died Sept. 9, 1994 in Colorado City.

She was born Jan. 22, 1922, in DeQueen, Ark., and married Carroll Steven Walker. He preceded her in death Nov. 6, 1993. She had been a resident of Colorado City most of her life as a homemaker and a member of the Jehovah's Witness. She was also preceded in death by one son, Ardis Walker, one grandson, Jonathon Walker; one granddaughter, Evonne Walker and three brothers, Herbert Barr, Hubert Barr and Lloyd Barr.

She is survived by son and daughter-in-law, Dale and Judy Walker of Big Spring; two daughters, Carolyn Tindol of Big Spring and Maydel Walker; two brothers, Robert Barr of Hobbs, N.M. and Floyd Barr of Odessa; two sisters, Margaret Brown of Colorado City and Lillian Alexander of Mesquite; 11 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home.

Bee

Continued from page 1A

The Extension Service suggest knowing the difference between bees and similar insects.

Bees are robust bodied, hairy insects with four wings, usually dark with some coloring such as yellow, and feed on nectar and pollen from flowers.

Worker honey bees are about five-eighths of an inch long and are brown or black with yellow-striped abdomens.

The Africanized honey bee is slightly smaller, but looks too much like the domestic honey bee to tell apart with the naked eye.

Wasps are slender and have a thin waist. The skin is smooth and somewhat shiny, often with sharply contrasting black and yellow patterns, and have narrow hind legs.

The yellow jacket has a wider body than the wasp and prefers to nest in the ground, but not exclusively, and is marked by black and yellow.

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

ON THE RUN

POLICE

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

•DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE in the 1100 block of Mulberry

•DARRIN JAY CROOKS, 35 of 4200 Bilger, was arrested on a parole violation.

•THEFT in the 400 block of Johnson.

•MICHAEL HEATH ANDERSON, 17 of 3212 Cornell, was arrested on outstanding local warrants.

•RAMIRO VALLEJO LARA, 40 of 411 N.W. Eighth Street, was arrested for assault by threats and outstanding Midland County warrants.

•LOUD PARTY in the 3300 block of West Highway 80.

•EVA LEE BARRERA, 26 of Lamesa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•LOUD PARTY at the intersection of N.E. Eighth and Goliad.

•MARTINA SAMORA OLVERA, 42 of Lamesa, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

•ESTELLA CORTEZ, 50 of Lamesa, was arrested for public intoxication.

•LOUD PARTY in the 1200 block of West Sixth Street.

•LOUD PARTY in the 1900 block of East 25th Street.

•DEWAYNE LEE MADKINS, 24 of Midland, was arrested for public intoxication.

•SHAWTINA THORPE, 27 of 1011 Scurry, was arrested for family violence.

•THEFT in the 300 block of Owens.

•SHERIFF

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

•TRIS MICHELE CLEMONS, 27 of 1204 Lamar, turned herself in on a welfare fraud judgment. She received eight years adjudication and ordered to pay restitution.

•JOSE ORTIZ GARCIA, 71 of 2911 West Highway 80, received 30 days in county jail on a felony DWI judgment. He was also put on five years probation and fined \$500.

IN BRIEF

Police Department has new numbers

The Big Spring Police Department has a new telephone system using the 264 prefix. Several residents have been receiving phone calls intended for the police department and officials are asking for people to be careful when dialing the number because they do not want to miss any phone calls. If you have an emergency, call 911. For police service, call 263-7311, 264-2416 or 264-2417. The non-emergency is 264-2550.

Borden County homecoming Friday

GAIL - Borden County High School's annual Homecoming celebration and game is scheduled for Friday at Coyote Stadium.

Slated to meet Southland high school at gametown, the booster club is serving a meal before the event in conjunction with other scheduled events.

The Class of 1984 will be honored for their 10th year reunion at a reception following the game. Members of the class were: Phillip Benavidez, Robert Gaddis, Dawn Holmes, Charles LaRue, Keith Martin, Kelli McPhaul, Tammy Miller, Kelly Williams, Sammy Williams, Kim Wills and Roxi Wolf.

Tune memorial fund at First National Bank

People wishing to donate to the Ehren Tune Memorial Scholarship Fund may send contributions in care of First National Bank, 400 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720, Account #227-234-2.

Stalker

Continued from page 1A

The situation. She was upset when he came by before he went to jail and told her he was leaving for a very long time and for her to take care of her brother. I had to explain to her that he was not leaving town and would be back to see her in 20 days.

She added that Amaro had also come by her house the night before he was to report to jail and "he was drunk and laughing because he only got 20 days."

"It feels good right now because I don't have to look over my shoulder and worry about when he's going to bother me. Before he went to jail, he would drive by the house, call me all the time and calls me names, follows me, and things like that.

"A few weeks ago, he jumped into my car and beat me up. I filed a report about that as well," Brito said.

Wilkerson said, "the case that just recently happened is pending in the office, will be prosecuted and followed through aggressively. Now that he is a convicted stalker, I can bring that into the assault trial.

"As far as I am aware, until the middle of August, he never physically harmed her. I know this agreement was an extremely frustrating end for her. The violation of protective orders, to me, were more annoying than violent," Wilkerson continued.

Wilkerson added he did not think he would be able to convince a jury and court to convict Amaro for the maximum time on the stalking case. Each violation of the protective order would have had to be tried separately as well.

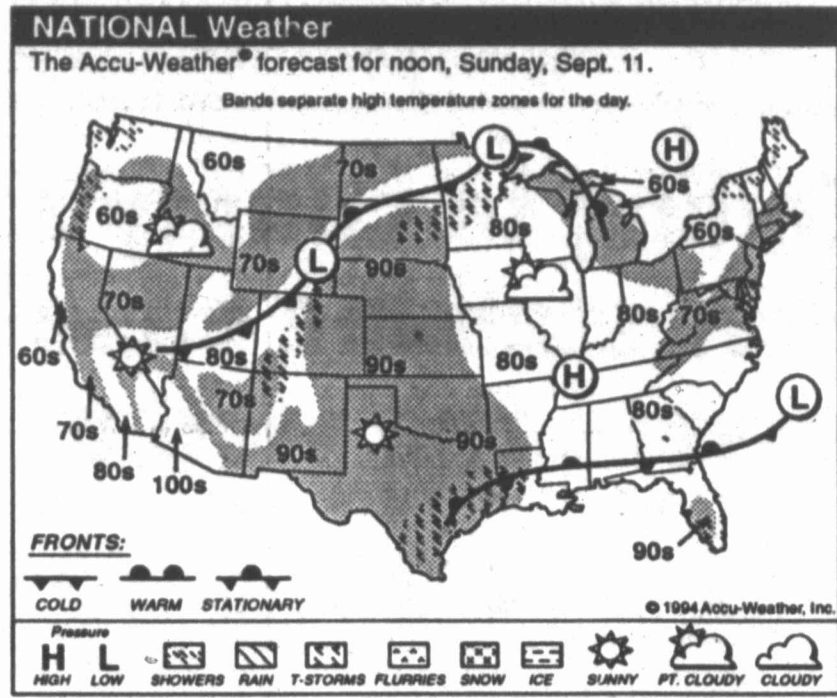
"I have to take each case individually and I am limited to what transpired on any given weekend between the two of them and how a jury would react to the situation.

As part of the agreement, Wilkerson said Pete is mandated to counseling and will be on probation for a year when he gets out. "If he violates his probation, we will immediately send him back to jail for a full year."

"I took the steps that I did in the best interest of the community and potential future victims," Wilkerson explained.

DID YOU WIN?

LOTTO: 9, 15, 17, 28, 32, 39
PICK 3: 6, 0, 8



SPRINGBOARD

To submit an item to Springboard, put it in writing and mail or deliver it to us one week in advance. Mail to: Springboard, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, 79720; or bring it by the office, 710 Scurry.

TODAY
•St. Thomas Catholic Church offers bingo at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Lic. #3-00-788055-1.
•New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, open meetings, noon and 8 p.m.
•Big Spring Model Aircraft Association Float Fly, 8:30 a.m. pilot registration. Flying begins 9 a.m., Comanche Trail Lake. Free admission.

MONDAY
•"Single-Minded," unmarried/singles group, 8 p.m., Elks Lodge, FM 700. Call 263-8868 or 263-5367.
•Gospel singing, 7 p.m., Kentwood Center, Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. Call 393-5709.
•Tops Club (Take Off Pounds, Sensibly), 6:30 p.m. Weigh in, 8 p.m., Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Call 263-1340 or 263-

8633.
•Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
•Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.

•New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901-A W. Third, open meeting at noon. Members only, 8 p.m.
•Howard County NAACP, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce conference room. Call Clarence Hartfield, 267-1806.

•Coahoma Bulldog Band Boosters, 7 p.m., band hall. No membership dues; proceeds from concession stand go to instruments, uniforms and equipment.

•Coahoma Chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), 7:30 p.m., Coahoma Community Center. Non-denominational fellowship designed for athletes grades 7 thru 12. Call Coach McHugh, 394-4522.

Fair

Continued from page 1A about the Howard County Fair and they're here.

The gates closed Saturday night, but the work is not over. Now planning begins for the 1995 Fair. Marshall does what he does for one reason.

He said it takes a lot of people to pull off the event each year, but it's the duty of each citizen to put back into the community.

Marshall said, "It behooves every individual to give back to the community. It makes sense to leave a place better than it was when you found it. I'm just proud to be a part of the Howard County Fair Association that provides fun and entertainment for the city, county, and surrounding area.

Harley

Continued from page 1A

If so, Green makes sure the rider and bike return safely to the store. He also tells the checkpoint workers they can return as well for the rest of the celebrations.

"I have a 1992 Heritage Softail Harley Davidson that I'm riding right now. I got interested in bikes when my son wanted to ride. We rode dirt bikes when he lived at home and when he moved to college, I bought him a street bike. I began to ride it and really loved it," Green added.

Other activities of the celebration include field events for both children and adults. There were food, drink and merchandise vendors as well out at the air park.

Walker anticipates about 500 people to attend this weekend's celebration.

CINEMARK THEATRES MOVIES 4 & 5. FORREST GUMP PG-13 in stereo 11:30-2:45-5:50. *CAMP NOWHERE PG in stereo 11:40-3:00-7:25. *THE NEXT KARATE KID PG in stereo 12:00-2:30-7:00. THE MASK PG-13 in stereo 11:50-2:20-7:15.

We sincerely thank all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for the many courtesies, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes that were given at the passing of Jimmy Waits. The Family of Jimmy Waits

MYERS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL. 24th & Johnson 267-8288. Dan Clark, 72, died Saturday. Services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at The Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, with burial in the Coahoma Cemetery.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel. 906 GREGG BIG SPRING. Jewel Tubb, 67, died Thursday. Services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church. Interment will follow at Trinity Memorial Park. Sarah Parker Broussard, 85, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 a.m. Monday at Trimmer Road Baptist Church in Killeen. Interment will follow at Killeen City Cemetery.

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Joy's Hallmark 1908 S. Gregg 2:30-6:30 263-4511. Brand New Albums •Baby •Photo •Wedding

RITE 401 S. Main 263-7480. Little Rascals PG 4:50 Sat. 8 Sun. 12:50-2:30. Andre PG 8:10 7:10 9:10 Sat. 8 Sun. 1:10 3:10. Natural Born Killers R 8:50 Sat.

28, 32, 39
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MARY ADKINS, BASTROP
MALAK AFRAM, CC 12
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RACHEL ALVARADO, SA 27
ELIZABETH AMSLER, SAN MARCOS
JANET ANDRADE SA 10
MARIA ARELLANO, SAN BENITO
CYNTHIA ARNETT, SA 38
RHONDA BAILEY, SA 35
JOSEPH BALDERAZ, CC 18
SHIREEN BANERJI, AUSTIN 3
DALE BECKETT, AUSTIN 5
JOHN BENOIT, AUSTIN 12
ANGELA BERKLAND, HOUSTON 7
KATHARINE BLACKBURN, AUSTIN 10
ADAM BORGFELD, SEQUIN
BRENTLEY BRINEGAR, ROUND ROCK
CORBY BROWN, HARLINGEN 3
GERALD BUITRON, SARSC
DUSTIN BUNNESS, ROUND ROCK
ROXANNE BURCHARDT, ADMINISTRATIVE
PAMELA BURRIOLA, CC DIST. OFF
CHRISTOPHER BUSBY, AUSTIN 7
JOHN BUTLER, AUSTIN 12
MICHELLE CALHOUN, AUSTIN 17
CASS CALLAWAY, SEQUIN
ROBERT CAMACHO, CC DIST. MFG. CTR.
MELISSA CANTU, BROWNSVILLE 3
SAMANTHA CARP, SA 35
MARTHA CASTEX-TATUM, SM GMRSC
ESMERALDA CAZARES, SA 22
SHERRY CHAPA, WACO 6
MELISSA CHAVEZ, ROUNDROCK
KEVIN CHILCUTT, UVALDE
JOHN CLARY, ADMINISTRATIVE
CRYSTAL CLUTZ, CC 13
DONNA CMEREK, TAYLOR
CLARA COBOS, SA 30
IVY COCKRILL, HUNTSVILLE
JEFFREY CRAWFORD, AUSTIN 7
JEFF CULVERHOUSE, WACO 7
CHARLENE CURRY, SA 2
JUAN DE LA ROSA, AUSTIN 3
AMY DEWEESE, AUSTIN 6
REGINALD DIXON, STEPHENVILLE
DENISE DOCTEUR ENNIS
DANIEL DODSON, AUSTIN 4
MICHAEL DOZIER, AUSTIN 3
MARC DRESSLER, COLLEGE STATION
DANIEL DUFFY, AUSTIN 17
MARY DUGGAN, AUSTIN 4
VIRGINIA FELDMAN, ADMINISTRATIVE
BRIAN FLENNIKEN, SAN MARCOS
SHANNON FLOYD, AUSTIN 4
STEPHANIE FANCHER, AUSTIN 11
SILVIO GALBREATH, RSC
JOSE GARCIA, SAN ANTONIO 27
MINDY GENTRY, HOUSTON 20
JASON GLADDEN, AUSTIN 11
CHARLES GONZALEZ, SA 27
ROBERTO GONZALEZ, LAREDO 2
TONY GONZALEZ, PHARR
JENNIFER GREENFIELD, AUSTIN 3
AMELIA GUERRA, SA 33
FRANCES GUERRERO, ADMINISTRATIVE
CHRISTOPHER GUNDRUM, SA ICE
CREAM PLANT
JUAN GUTIERREZ, SA 29
ANTHONY HALL, ROUND ROCK
JEFFERY HANNES, KINGSVILLE
JASON HANS, BOERNE
MICHELLE HARGRAVES, BOERNE
CHRISTINA HARMAN, BOERNE
MARCELIA HART, RSC
REBECCA HAUSLER, WHARTON
JOHN RYAN HAWKINS, AUSTIN 10
EMELDA HERNANDEZ, SA 30
JOE ANTHONY HERNANDEZ,
KERRVILLE
SHARON HERNANDEZ, ABILENE
JESSE HERRERA, GEORGETOWN
PEDRO HERRERA, PLEASANTON
RONALD HICKS, SA 27
CU HOANG, BEAUMONT 4
HILLARY HOOVER, SA 29
ROBERT HORAN, AUSTIN 7
BILLY HUNTER, AUSTIN 18
MARK HUNTER, ENNIS
JENNIFER INGEMANN, AUSTIN 16
MICHAEL JAMES, AUSTIN 14
AMY JANEK, STEPHENVILLE
BENIGNO JASSO, WESLACO
JULIE JIMINEZ, SA 35
TU JOHNSON, AUSTIN 16
MICHAEL KEITH, AUSTIN 7
BRENDA KEY, AUSTIN 6
ROBBIN KLEKAR, SEQUIN
JEREMY KLINE, TEMPLE 1
DONA KOTZUR, ADMINISTRATIVE
ARTHUR LANGENBERG, SA 35
CHRISTOPHER LANGSTON, SA 25
TRACY LEAL, PEARSALL
KARL LEDWIG, VICTORIA 3
DIVINA LOPEZ, ADMINISTRATIVE
ESTHER LOPEZ, HARLINGEN 4
LETICIA LOPEZ, SA 38
GILBERT LOREDO, SA 36
CHRISTOPHER LOWE, ROUND ROCK
SHAWN LUMPKIN, STEPHENVILLE

KATHERINE LUTRINGER, ROUND ROCK
RENA LYNN, ADMINISTRATIVE
ARMANDO MALDONADO, AUSTIN 12
DAVID MALLARD, SAN MARCOS
JAMES MALLORY, ROUND ROCK
MICHAEL MALONE, ADMINISTRATIVE
MICHELLE MARSHALL, SA 20
REYNALDO MARTINEZ, RSC
ROGER MARTINEZ, HOUSTON CENTER
STEPHANIE MARTINEZ, SAN MARCOS
SEAN MATHEWS, GEORGETOWN
RALPH MATTA, SA 33
GARY MCCLINTOCK, SAN ANGELO
LINDA MCCLUER, SA 30
MARC MCCULLOUGH, LUMBERTON
MELISANDRA MENDOZA, RIO
GRANDE CITY
RANDALL METZ, CC 6
JASON MILAM, AUSTIN 10
PEGGY MIRELES, LOCKHART
CRISTINE MITCHAMORE, AUSTIN 14
SHIRIN MOHAMMAD, AUSTIN 3
CYNTHIA MOORE, SARSC
LISA MURDOCK, AUSTIN 9
DANH NGUYEN, AUSTIN 3
CAROLYN NORRED, BURNET
AMY OLSON, AUSTIN 11
CAREY OMARA, SA 2
JULIE ONEIL, ADMINISTRATIVE
MICHAEL ONEIL, SARSC
DENISE PACK, STEPHENVILLE
CLIFFORD PARK, BASTROP
JUDY PELLETIER, SA 20
AMBER PEREZ, KINGSVILLE
JENNIFER PETERSON, SA 38
LYANN PETERSON, AUSTIN 6
TERRY PRICE, WACO 7
BALDEMAR QUIINTERO, BROWNSVILLE 3
MARION RAMIREZ, ADMINISTRATIVE
STEPHANIE RAMOS, SA 27
TOMAS RAMOS, LAREDO 3
BRUCE REDMON, AUSTIN 5
VIRGINIA REEL, AUSTIN 3
ELIZABETH RHYNE, ADMINISTRATIVE
DONALD RICHARDS, ADMINISTRATIVE
KRISTOPHER RICHARDSON, CC 6
ROXANNA ROBERTSON, AUSTIN 11
AMY ROBINSON, ADMINISTRATIVE
INES RODRIGUEZ, SA 30
WALTER RODRIGUEZ, SA TERMINAL
ORSON ROGERS, SA 13
JUAN ROJAS, CARRIZO SPRINGS
CHRISTINE ROOKER, GEORGETOWN
DEBORAH ROSSI, SA 38
MARK ROTH, SA 33
JEFFERY ROYCE, CITY KITCHEN
JASON RUNYEN, SA 15
MELISSA RYAN, EDNA
EDWARD SALAS, SA 38
JOHN SALAS, SA 36
MELINDA SANCHEZ, YOAKUM
ROBERT SANCHEZ, AUSTIN 11
CHRISTOPHER SANDOVAL, AUSTIN 17
VIRGINIA SCHROEDER, SA 35
STEPHEN SEBESTA, SA 30
BRANDON SHIRLEY, WACO 8
SHARON SHUGG, SA 35
ALISA SHUMAKER, FRIENDSWOOD
SHANNON SIEBERT, SA 20
LUCILLE SIMKO, COLLEGE STATION
MATTHEW SIMONS, AUSTIN 5
KRISTIE SMITH, AUSTIN 7
MASHAY SMITH, MARBLE FALLS
MISTY SMITH, SA 37
RODNEY SMITH, SAN MARCOS
SONNY SNYDER, EAGLE PASS 2
STEVEN STELLATO, SA 33
NANCY SUDOLCAN, SEQUIN
JOHN SUTTON, ROUND ROCK
JANICE SWAIN, AUSTIN 15
KATHLEEN SWANK, SA 25
LORI TAMBELLINI, SA 35
CHRISTINE TAYLOR, SA 23
MELISSA TAYLOR, BRYAN 1
ERIC TEEHAN, SA 5
NICOLE THOMPSON, SA 7
SARAH THORNTON, AUSTIN 16
LESLEY TOOPS, KERRVILLE
JENNIFER VALDEZ, HOUSTON 20
SUSAN VALYS, ADMINISTRATIVE
ROBERT VARGAS, HOUSTON 9
CARMEN VASQUEZ, ADMINISTRATIVE
JENNIFER VASQUEZ, UVALDE
CAMILO VILLANUEVA, SA 22
AUBREY WADDAIL, WOODLANDS
HONG WANG, MCALLEN 1
MICHAEL WATSON, SEQUIN
CHRISTINE WEBB, GEORGETOWN
VALERIE WEHLMANN, SAN MARCOS
JANA WENDE, LOCKHART
ROBIN WHEELER, ADMINISTRATIVE
PEGGY WHITE, SEQUIN
ANNA WHITT, WEST COLUMBIA
GABRIEL WIDMER, AUSTIN 14
WILLIAM WILLS, RSC
BENJAMIN WILSON, WACO DIST. OFF.
BARBARA WOMAC, HOUSTON 7
FRANCHELE YOUNG, LEXINGTON

Our Academic Team



Some say that the race for excellence has no finish line – but there are many winners. H-E-B is pleased to introduce the recipients of this year's H-E-B Scholarship Awards. In schools and colleges from Abilene to Laredo, Liberty to Mexia, these Partners personify our company's dedication to the value and ideals of education. The Scholarship Committee is proud to pledge our resources and encouragement to assist them on the way to even greater academic achievements.

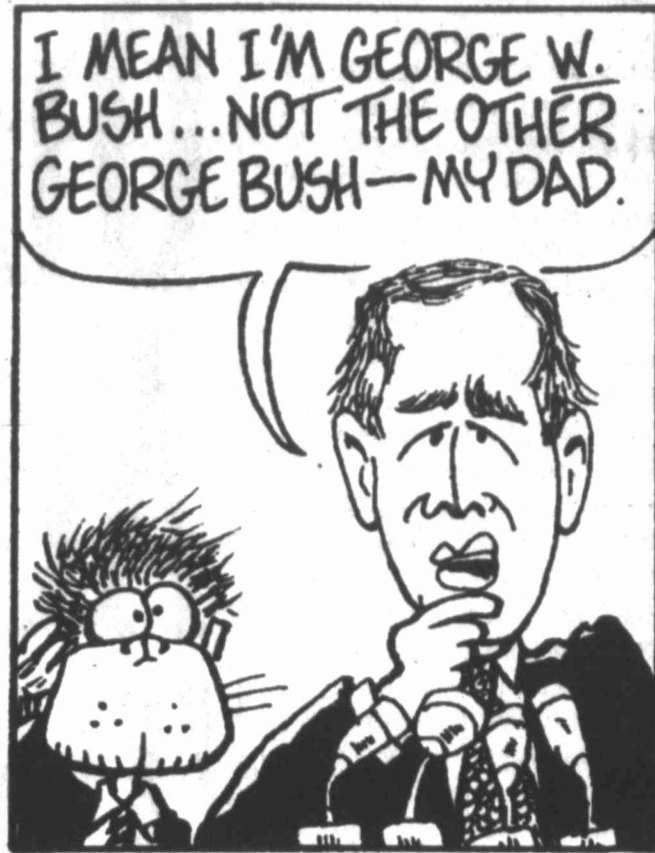
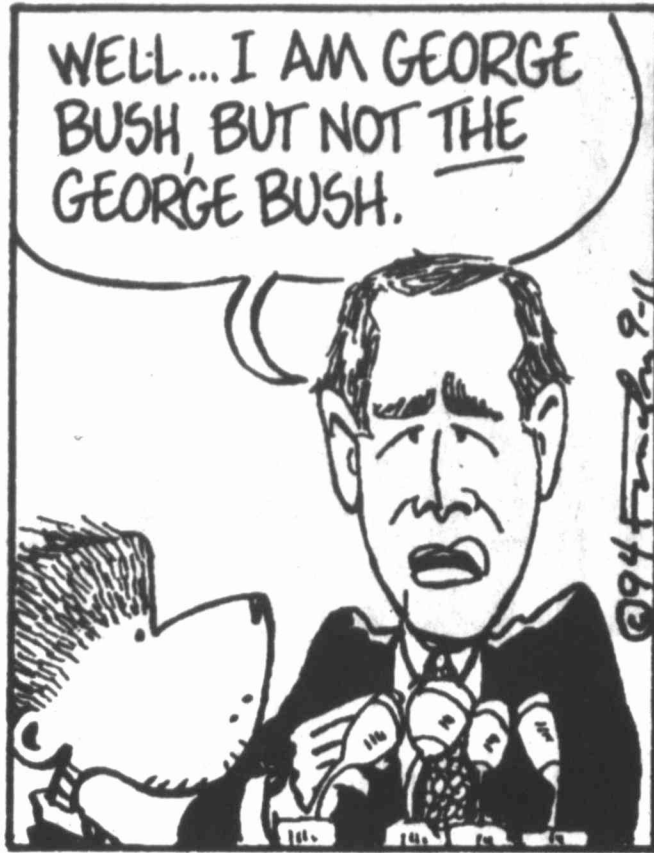
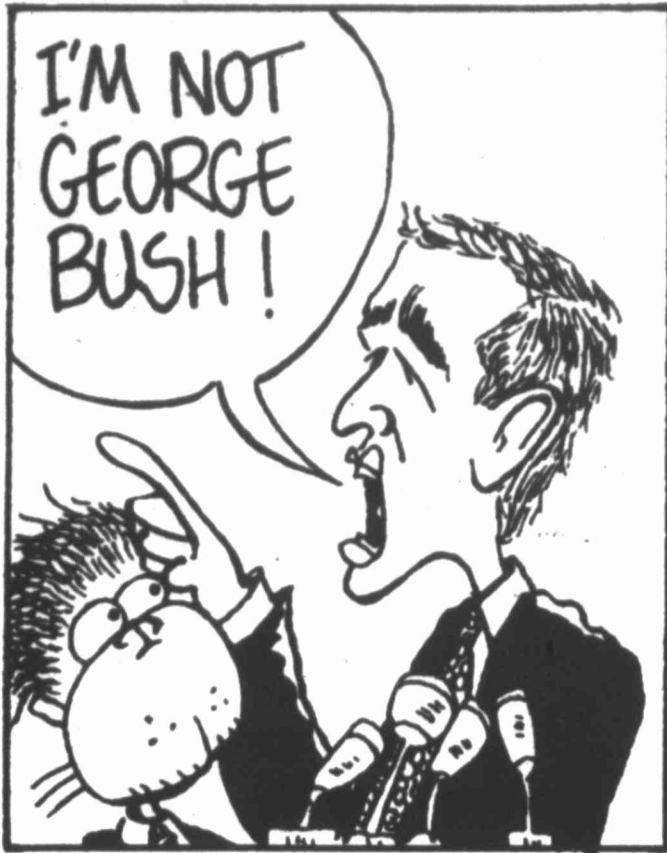
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Please join the H-E-B Scholarship Committee in congratulating the 1994 Scholarship winners.



THADEUS & WEEZ

by Charlie Fincher



EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"I am beginning to feel a little more like an author now that I have had a book banned. The literary life, in this country, begins in jail."
E.B. White, author, 1944

Tune into the debate for the answers to questions

How to decide who to vote for? How do you figure out which one is telling the truth or which one will be the best for the office?

It isn't easy, to separate the wheat from the chaff in during the political season. There are the candidates' advertisements, there are stories in the newspaper and on radio and television.

There is one way to get a look at the candidates, side-by-side, talking about their platforms, the issues and, hopefully, forgetting about personalities - a debate.

It doesn't matter what level of government we are talking about - federal, state or local - a good debate opens the doors to answers.

Oct. 21, KERA (PBS out of Dallas) will be airing debates between Richard Fisher and Kay Bailey Hutchison and Gov. Ann Richards and George W. Bush in a live town-hall forum beginning at 8 p.m.

It would do us good, locally, if we had debates between the candidates for local races and head what Rep. Charles Stenholm and challenger Phil Boone have to say.

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

Charles C. Williams Publisher
DD Turner Managing Editor

We all have questions of both candidates, questions that need to be answered before we can make our decision. That's where the debate can come in helpful, providing the answers to some of those questions.

Don't simply accept what the advertising has to say, don't just accept the mud the candidates throw in the way of the voters to keep their minds off the issues, don't just vote party line because it is the simplest thing to do.

Instead of taking the easy way out, become an informed voter. Know what the issues are, know what you expect from the candidates. Then, make sure you are at the voting booth in November, using your knowledge to make the best decision.

Tune in, listen to the questions, weigh the answers to find some help in deciding who should be our governmental representative.

Six-man football and brother - good mix

Well, the brother unit made it into town. I owe Mr. Walker a big thanks for having something that would draw him here.

Actually, he did say the real reason he came was to see his sister unit, but that was just politic.

He got his first taste of six-man football Friday night at Grady. I was glad to have him along because it is hard for me to keep up with all the action, count the number of yards gained and still try to figure out the numbers of the player with the ball. Given that the ball changes hands out there many times on one play, that is hard enough.

Anyway, the brother was good enough to accompany me to this game. He had been primed - Dad told him he should make the attempt to see a game, see how fast the action was. This is in part so he can better understand

what Dad's talking about when he gets onto playing football in high school.

He made a great statistician - makes me want him to go to every game I have to cover. Every managing editor, who has been out of sports coverage for a while, needs one. Some things just aren't as easy to pick back up as riding a bike.

It was good to have him along, keeping me awake on the trip over and back. And, he enjoyed the six-man experience.

See, I always knew there was something brothers were good for.

...
Heard about the Bikini Maids in Corpus Christi? The things going on in my old stomping grounds, it's hard to believe sometimes.

Anyway, this guy and his wife ran this business called Bikini Maid, according to The Associated Press. The business was supposed to be what the name implies - women clad in bikinis, cleaning your house.

Only it was something more. The guy videotaped, why he would do this I'm not sure, his wife, who was part of the business, taking money and clean-

ing the client's head instead of his house.

So he filed for divorce and plead guilty to charges stemming from the tape.

Greed, he claimed, led him to run this prostitution ring. Only this came after trying to put the blame on his wife and coping the usual "I didn't know what was going on" plea.

But what is truly funny, in the weird sort of way, is the reason he feels remorse and has apologized to the city of Corpus Christi: he was running a prostitution ring in a city whose name translates to "body of Christ."

Duh! Like that's the first case every of prostitution in that city! It is not a city that lives up to its name, although there are some there that try to make everyone try to.

At least he feels remorse. He really should be strung up for running a business called Bikini Maids and not knowing what could happen when you send scantily clad women to clean up.

You know, every feel like you've stepped into the "Twilight Zone" and can't get out?

Clinton, Dole, tough health choices

By JILL LAWRENCE
AP Political Writer

NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The story goes that four years after he made a campaign speech promising a balanced budget, Franklin Roosevelt planned a return visit and asked an adviser what he should say about his earlier speech.

"Categorically deny you ever made it," came the reply.

It worked for George Bush who denied he'd called Ronald Reagan's supply-side ideas "voodoo economics" until someone confronted him with his own voice on tape.

But the "who-me?" option probably is not high on President Clinton's list as he ponders the political price of warming up to small-scale health reform or no reform at all. The nation saw him brandishing a pen early this year, threatening to veto anything less than insurance coverage for every American.

The questions he faces now are these: Will they think worse of him or better if he signs a modest bill? Will he be lucky enough to get even that? How can he minimize damage to Democrats facing midterm elections? And if all is lost, will peo-

ple blame him or Republicans?

Clinton is not the only national politician with a health-reform dilemma on his hands. Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has to decide whether he's going to help or hinder as Congress enters its final few weeks before adjournment.

GOP moderates are working hard to see that some steps are taken this year to reform an expensive and inequitable system. But Dole is under perhaps heavier pressure from his party's scorched-earth types, who don't want any bill this year.

The latter group is led by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a potential Dole rival for the 1996 presidential nomination who now heads the GOP Senate campaign committee. It's a key job: Republicans are within striking distance of wresting Senate control from the Democrats.

What is Dole willing to do to ensure that happens? Well, there was that astonishing about-face on Iran-Contra figure Oliver North. Within days he went from distancing himself from the Virginia Republican to

embracing his Senate candidacy, complete with campaign contribution.

The last thing Dole and Republicans want to do is give Clinton and Democrats something they can call a victory on a popular issue like health. But they don't want to look like spoilers either.

In some ways Clinton's job is easier if he gets nothing from Congress this year, either because the GOP decides to deny him a bill or because he himself decides he'd rather start fresh next year. That way he can blame Republicans for the failed crusade and he doesn't have to decide whether to stick to his veto threat.

However, the White House and its allies for some time now have been signaling that Clinton is willing to sign something much less grandiose than the universal coverage he once said was his bottom line. It couldn't of course be called "health reform," they say; maybe insurance reform or a downpayment on health reform.

Jill Lawrence covers politics for The Associated Press.

Clinton administration opposing term limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — State-imposed congressional term limits threaten the election system, the Clinton administration said in its first official word on the volatile campaign issue. Supporters of limits said the opposition "will come back to haunt the president."

The administration's position is stated in an Aug. 31 request filed by Solicitor General Drew Days III seeking permission to participate in Supreme Court oral arguments over the validity of an Arkansas term-limits measure.

Days told the court the Arkansas law "poses a particular threat to the federal system in that it makes membership in the Congress dependent on regulation by the states."

The Arkansas measure "contradicts the framers' design, which was to fix the qualifications for office in the Constitution itself, and to deny the power to add further qualifications to both the Congress and the states," Days told the court.

Voters in 15 states have adopted such limits since 1990, and

more states are considering them in this year's elections.

Arkansas' term limits were adopted in 1992, while Clinton was governor. He opposed them then.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Thursday, "The president has generally said over the course of the last 10 years that he has some real reservations about term limits. ... He believes the voters should have the opportunity to elect their leaders."

During the presidential campaign Clinton said he was opposed to limits for Congress but understood the voter frustration behind the movement. He argued that term limits would hurt small states, which depend on the seniority of their representatives to gain influence in Congress.

He said voters should first demand significant congressional reform, including lobbying restrictions and campaign financing changes designed to make challengers more competitive.

"Mr. Clinton, who has surrounded himself with the con-

summate Washington insiders, is swimming against the tide on this," said Cieta Mitchell, director of the Term Limits Legal Institute. "This filing by the solicitor general will come back to haunt the president."

Mitchell called the administration's move to enter the Arkansas case "a political decision, and the wrong decision politically."

Paul Jacobs, executive director of U.S. Term Limits Inc., said, "The people want term limits but he's siding with career politicians in Congress who have been stonewalling."

The Supreme Court's argument session has not yet been scheduled, but may be held in late November. The court could respond as early as Oct. 3, the start of its new term, to Day's request to participate in the case.

The court entered the political storm last June when it agreed to use the Arkansas case to decide the validity of term limits.

Elliott, Gilbert - harbingers of a deadly new breed?

Modern Americans have grown accustomed to many kinds of killings, from drive-by shootings, to lethal tantrums staged in cafeterias by paranoids armed like G.I. Joe, to serial slayings spaced over years. Let us hope that crimes laid to two young Ohioans do not represent the newest wrinkle in the American Way of Murder.

On Tuesday, New Mexico police arrested Lewis Gilbert, 22, and Eric Elliott, 16, both of Newcomerstown, as they slept under a bridge - but not before the pair had been linked to at least three murders in an eight-day, almost transcontinental spree resembling some macabre road rally.

Police suspect that in late

August, Gilbert, fresh out of prison, hooked up with Elliott and stole a car from a 79-year-old woman who lived near Newcomerstown. (The woman remains missing.) From there, authorities think, the two headed west, ditching their stolen wheels in Missouri, heisting another vehicle, then repeating the pattern in Oklahoma. The bodies of car owners began to pile up. Whatever motivated the first crime, the fugitives now seemed caught up in a simple and horrible dynamic: kill, steal and go.

Part of what makes this case so chilling is that neither suspect fits the profile of a cold-blooded killer. The county sheriff who has authority in Newcomerstown can't recall the community's last murder; it is

the kind of sleepy Ohio town that turns out the likes of Roy Rogers and Neil Armstrong, not Bonnie and Clyde. Gilbert went up the river for stealing a boat and a break-in that involved no violence. Elliott was awaiting trial for a bowling alley theft. From these misdeeds it is quite a leap to the big leagues of Murder One.

Perhaps police interrogators can come to understand the thinking of the accused men. Or maybe only a Truman Capote is big enough for that job. In any case, Americans will shiver to think how some of their species can allegedly kill so casually - and hope that Gilbert and Elliott aren't the harbingers of a deadly new breed.

Scripts Howard News Service

WHERE TO WRITE

Addresses

In Austin:
ANN RICHARDS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: Toll free 1-800-252-9600, 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-1946.
BOB BULLOCK, Lt. Governor, State Capitol, Austin, 78701. Phone: 512-463-0001 or fax at 512-463-0336.
JAMES E. "PETE" LANEY, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin. Phone: 800-839-2479 or 512-463-3000 or fax at 512-463-0675.
JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 1709, Lubbock, 79408. Phone: 287-7535, 806-744-5555, 512-463-0129 or fax at 806-782-4217.

BIG SPRING Sunday
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NEWS IN
BRIEF

Lubbock approves
daytime curfew

LUBBOCK (AP) — Lubbock teen-agers, already subject to a nighttime curfew, now must comply with a daytime curfew as well.

The City Council extended the curfew Thursday to keep teens younger than 17 off the streets from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on school days.

Violators and their parents could face fines up to \$500.

Police Chief Ken Walker said the daytime curfew is not a truancy device, but a tool against repeat juvenile offenders.

"We have a crisis because we have some violent kids out there," Walker said.

Tornado rips
up Surfside

SURFSIDE (AP) — A tornado hit this coastal town Saturday, destroying one home and damaging several others, authorities said.

No injuries were reported, Brazoria County Sheriff's dispatcher Cheri Brem said.

The tornado touched down around noon in an area where most houses are weekend homes, she said.

"One house was destroyed and several were damaged. All of them are on Ocean Avenue," she said.

Surfside is a small coastal town 60 miles south of Houston.

Rabid bat forces kids
to take series of shots

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Nine schoolchildren who petted or touched a bat found lying on the schoolground must undergo a series of shots because of tests that showed the bat to be rabid.

A child found the bat lying on the playground of Incarnate Word Academy Elementary School on Tuesday, said Sister Anna Marie Espinosa, the school's development director.

An 8-year-old boy who picked up the bat was the only one who was bitten, school officials said.

Another child took the bat to a teacher, who had the child put the bat down. School officials called animal control officials, who killed the bat and shipped it to a state Health Department laboratory. Tests there showed the bat to have rabies.

All the children who touched the bat are in the third and fourth grades except for one child who is in the second grade, Sister Anna Marie said.

Monument to ATF
agents missing

WACO (AP) — A monument to the federal firearms agents killed in a February 1993 raid on the Branch Davidian stronghold at Mount Carmel has disappeared.

A state road maintenance crew driving past the monument site at FM 2491 and Double EE Ranch Road noticed the marker was missing Tuesday, said Helen Havelka, a Texas Department of Transportation spokeswoman.

Ambiguities
bring fears
to prison
officials

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prison officials fear that ambiguities in the new Texas penal code could make them powerless to use deadly force against escape tries by a new category of offender, the "state jail felon."

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice has asked Attorney General Dan Morales for an urgent interpretation of the law, which took effect Sept. 1.

Prison officials said they want to know whether these felons are inmates subject to deadly force if they try to escape, or probationers and legally protected from such force, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday.

"This is such an important question for our correctional personnel to have resolved that we are asking your office to expedite consideration of the issue," said Carl Reynolds, the department's general counsel.

The formal request for an opinion, dated Aug. 19, was among documents accompanying the agenda for next week's meeting of the Texas Board of Criminal Justice.

The board is building 18 facilities to house 25,490 state jail inmates for up to two years.

The inmates have been convicted of "nonviolent" offenses that fall between third-degree felonies and Class A misdemeanors, including property crimes, drug possession and technical parole violations.

Reynolds said 120 state-jail cases have been filed in Harris County under the week-old law and one inmate has already been sentenced to a state jail. Because none of the new state jails is ready, the board designated the boot camp at the Coffield Unit near Huntsville as a temporary jail last month.

The new penal code continues to authorize deadly force to prevent prison escapes, but its definition of "escape" apparently does not apply to probationers. Therefore, the law may not apply to some offenders in state jails or other community-based corrections facilities, Reynolds told Morales.

He said the law's creation of the offense of "unauthorized absence from a community corrections facility" further clouds the issue.

The problem with the definition of "escape" is that the facilities will combine inmates jailed as a condition for future probation and those who have had their probations revoked, Reynolds said.

Furthermore, inmates often are part of job details that work outside the jail, he said.

"Short of legislation, reconciliation of this web of statutes in a fashion that will make operational sense to a correctional officer in a state jail is difficult," he added.

Lawmakers would be unable to address the issue until they convene in January. Several state jails are expected to be in operation before the first of the year.

DAMAGED



Tonya Collingsworth holds her head in disbelief as she looks at the damage done to her car Saturday in Surfside. A tornado touched down in the coastal town, destroying one home. No injuries were reported.

Names fly as judge, DA
battle over explicit videos

EDINBURG (AP) — A judge and a district attorney battled angrily Friday over custody of sexually explicit videotapes that are central to a pending capital murder case.

State District Judge Fidencio Guerra Jr. threatened to hold District Attorney Rene Guerra in contempt of court for not handing over the tapes.

DA Guerra, meanwhile, questioned the judge's reasons for insisting on viewing the tapes.

The Guerras, who are not related, are longtime political foes.

On Thursday, Judge Guerra held Assistant District Attorney Homero Vasquez in contempt when Vasquez refused to allow Guerra to review the tapes.

The judge released Vasquez on a personal recognizance bond. A visiting judge will hear that case.

The tapes were recovered from the condominium of McAllen attorney George Almaraz, who was shot to death Nov. 17, 1993.

The DA's office says the tapes are key to the case against Rachel Ann Phillips, accused of killing Almaraz.

"The reason Judge Guerra wants to hold everybody in contempt is because he doesn't get the chance to look at the dirty tapes," the prosecutor said.

Judge Guerra said there's "always the possibility" he will hold the district attorney himself in contempt.

Judge Guerra said he needs to review the tapes to determine whether they contain any evidence needed by the attorney for Jaime Castillo, who is accused of stealing Almaraz's pickup after the murder.

By law, defense attorneys are allowed access to any evidence that can help their clients. DA Guerra says Vasquez has deter-

mined the tapes contain nothing relevant to Castillo's defense.

"That's not the determination of the state, that's the determination of the judge," responded Judge Guerra.

Castillo faces trial in Guerra's court on Sept. 12; Ms. Phillips faces trial before District Judge Fernando Mancias on Sept. 19.

On Thursday, DA Guerra's office turned the tapes over to Judge Mancias, who also refused to let Judge Guerra see them.

"Why are the prosecutor and the judge so afraid of me seeing something? It's seems to me that they are hiding something," Judge Guerra said.

Report: Test results
left out, boosting
performance ratings

AUSTIN (AP) — By leaving out between 70,000 to 150,000 student scores from a Texas skills test, total performance of public schools may have been boosted, the Austin American-Statesman reported in a copy-right story Saturday.

The Texas Assessment of Academic Skills data, which was praised by Gov. Ann Richards, was calculated without factoring in more than 10 percent of fourth-, eighth- and 10th-grade students who were tested, according to a computer analysis by the American-Statesman.

Students who enrolled after Oct. 29 were excluded from the rankings of campus scores in the April examinations for the first time in the test's four-year history.

The rationale of some educators for the exclusion was "mobility control," meaning schools should not be held accountable for performance of pupils who might have arrived only days before taking the TAAS.

"Lots of superintendents were very concerned about students walking in the day of the TAAS and taking the test," said Criss Cloutd, TEA associate commissioner for policy planning and evaluation.

Republican gubernatorial candidate George W. Bush, seizing upon the report as evidence that Richards has not fully disclosed all students' performance on the highly touted exams, urged her to explain the exclusions.

"Ann Richards used these test scores to trumpet improvement and tout her candidacy, but as the truth comes out it becomes increasingly apparent the test results were manipulated and doctored to mislead the people of Texas about what is really happening in our schools,"

Bush said in a prepared statement.

Richards' spokesmen did not immediately return telephone calls Saturday to their office and homes from The Associated Press.

But campaign spokesman Chuck McDonald earlier defended performance of Texas school students and the teachers who prepare them for the skills tests.

"By every independent standard, our schools are doing better," he told the newspaper. "That should tell you what we're seeing on the TAAS is real."

Ms. Cloutd said how much mobility control policy affected school passing rates had not been determined.

"I have that on my list — to go back literally and look at how many students were left out and the difference in test performance," she said. "... I suspect we're going to find that in some districts, it's going to be a wash."

The American-Statesman calculated that at least 70,000 students were left out. The newspaper said if the same percentages occurred in other grades taking TAAS — third, fifth, sixth and seventh — at least 150,000 students could have been affected.

The analysis of 1993 TEA data found that low-performing schools excluded the most students for mobility control, with TAAS passing rates usually increasing.

In four of every seven schools, passing rates went up after the 1993 data were adjusted.

Texas schools gave the TAAS, which measures reading, writing and math skills, to 661,530 students in grades four, eight and 10 in the spring of 1993, with 46 percent passing. After recalibrating or rescoring the test, 48 percent passed.



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Look who's talking now about family values

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the calm before the electoral storm, guess who is talking about babies born out of wedlock and other social ills.

Dan Quayle, yes. Bill Clinton, too. In recent speeches, the president has been appropriating a pet Republican theme — the one that Quayle characterized as America's "poverty of values."

At the National Baptist Convention in New Orleans on Friday, Clinton reeled off recent incidents to support his theme: Children are losing their childhood, their innocence and their future.

He cited the 11-year-old boy in Chicago suspected of killing a 14-year old girl and was killed himself; the 13-year-old in New Jersey who stole a gun to end an argument and the life of his 11-year-old friend; an 82-year-old woman in his hometown, brutalized and sexually molested by teen-agers.

"These aren't Baptist problems or Catholic problems or Jewish problems," the president said. "Contrary to what some people say, they're not black or white problems. No, the 11-year-old in Chicago was black, but the teen-ager in New Jersey who killed and the victim were both white."

Mums the word on death penalty decision

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson won't die in the gas chamber or by lethal injection if convicted of murder, and prosecutors are mum on whether politics or pragmatism convinced them not to seek the death penalty.

In a terse news release Friday, District Attorney Gil Garcetti's office said he "does not intend to make any further statement about this decision until the trial is concluded."

Black leaders who argued the death penalty is sought disproportionately for black defendants applauded Garcetti's decision. Women who pressed for the death penalty because of Simpson's record of spouse abuse claimed he got special treatment.

Some legal observers said the decision made strategic sense.

Found her stolen car next to her

CINCINNATI (AP) — A woman whose car was stolen didn't think she would ever see it again — until she saw it next to her on the freeway.

Veronica Casebolt, 24, was traveling with two friends Thursday when one of them spotted her 1986 powder blue Dodge Lancer.

They followed the car off the interstate and through city streets, with Ms. Casebolt shouting "That's my car! That's my car!"

"There was one point where we were stopped at a red light and I was going to get in the car with him, but everyone said he could have a weapon or something," she said. "I just kept saying, 'That's my car! That's my car!' Those were the only three words I could say."

When the teen-ager driving Ms. Casebolt's car turned into a dead-end street and onto a driveway, the women pulled behind him. The youth fled through yards, leaping over bushes.

Training mission a possible prelude to invasion of Haiti

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says it will put Army infantry troops aboard an aircraft carrier and another ship in a Caribbean training exercise that could be the prelude to an invasion of Haiti.

The command ship Mount Whitney was due in Norfolk, Va., today and the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower is to arrive there Monday to pick up soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division and return to the Caribbean, the Defense Department said in a statement late Friday.

U.S. Marines have been training since Wednesday on Vieques, an island just east of Puerto Rico. Officials said thousands more Army infantry troops would probably leave Norfolk late next week.

Should President Clinton order a campaign to oust Haiti's military leadership, the military is working on a schedule beginning around Sept. 21 involving some 20,000 troops, several senior Pentagon officials said earlier Friday. All spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Eisenhower would act as the take-off platform for Army helicopters carrying members of the invasion force, one senior military officer said.

Such a combination of forces is a rarity, and a mark of the push toward closer cooperation among the military services amid stiff budget cuts.

A Pentagon official agreed that U.S. forces could remain in Haiti for at least a year to help keep the peace and restore democracy, depending on the extent of the mission they are

given.

While an international force is expected to help assist U.S. forces after the initial invasion, the impoverished island will need a new infrastructure to help bolster a return by elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

The military's preliminary plans called for the incursion to be led by stealthy U.S. Army Special Forces units and Marines who would seize vital points on the island such as the airport and main ports.

They would then be followed by airborne Army paratroopers, and within the next five days, members of an Army light division.

"It will be primarily an Army show," said the officer.

An Army light division numbers around 13,000 troops, depending on how it is organized, and there are about 1,800 Marines currently afloat in the Caribbean.

Aircraft are expected to drop leaflets this weekend over Haiti, outlining U.S. warnings about its push to expel the military leadership, a second Pentagon official said.

Also on Friday the Pentagon announced five additional cargo ships would be pulled out of the ready reserves, joining seven reserve ships whose activation was announced Thursday.

And as part of an overall public campaign to signal its preparedness to act with military force, Defense Secretary William Perry was planning to travel on Monday to Fort Drum, N.Y., to meet with the 10th Mountain Division.



A Wayne County Medical Examiner's van sits outside a trailer at the Ford River Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich., Saturday where two people were killed and two others wounded following a UAW committee meeting. A man is being held by Dearborn Police for all four shootings.

Ford worker turns on co-workers killing two, wounding two others

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — A Ford worker opened fire with a .357-caliber Magnum as a union meeting was breaking up Saturday, killing two fellow workers and wounding two others.

The gunman, Oliver French, surrendered to authorities and was being questioned, Police Chief Ronald Deziel said.

French left the room during the meeting, returned about 20 minutes later and started shooting, Deziel said. French, 47,

refused to give a motive. "He told another employee, 'I just shot four people,'" Deziel said. He repeated the statement to police when they arrived.

Police planned to seek first-degree murder charges against French, said Officer Robert Bochenek.

All five men were representatives of UAW Local 600, in a unit representing maintenance and construction workers at the Ford Rouge Plant complex, Deziel said.

There were no arguments, threats or other indications of dispute before the shooting. "It does seem very strange," he said.

Killed were Ron McTasney, 44, and Greg Couls, 46, Bochenek said.

Bill Bisbing, 44, was shot in the chest and was in stable condition at Oakwood Downriver Medical Center in Lincoln Park. Dave Weitz, 53, was treated and released for a grazing gunshot wound to the head, Bochenek said.

Officer, they're worshipping way too loudly

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A minister whose noisy congregation landed him in jail said praising God loudly is no reason to be prosecuted.

"It's been quite embarrassing," said the Rev. Robert Wesley Hill, who left jail Saturday after making bail. "They went to quite a lot of trouble all because of worship."

Residents in the quiet Linden Hills neighborhood have registered 72 complaints to the city about the True Apostolic Assembly Church since August 1992.

Some neighbors say they don't like the singing, preaching and amplified music from the 150-member congregation — especially in summer, when the church windows are open. The singing has been accompanied by electric guitar and drums.

Lyonel Norris, an attorney who lives across the street from the church, said he has had trouble working from home because of the constant noise. His 3-year-old daughter calls the church "the singing house" and doesn't want to go to sleep at night when she hears it.

"I don't care if it's Pink Floyd, the Rolling Stones, Ice Cube or Rev. Hill's church," Norris said.

Final moments of USAir Flight 427

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — The flight was packed with executives, office managers, energy experts and others in their business suits returning to Pittsburgh after a workday in Chicago.

Also buckled into their seats were Earl and Kathleen Weaver and their three children. They had attended a funeral for Mrs. Weaver's 9-year-old nephew and were returning to their suburban Pittsburgh home.

Their twin-engine Boeing 737-300 jet was on final approach for landing, well past the point when flight attendants make sure tray tables are up and seats are upright, and passengers crane their necks toward the windows to glimpse the western Pennsylvania hills that roll like the folds of a blanket on an unmade bed.

At just past 7 p.m. Thursday, with the weather clear and calm, the plane rolled abruptly

to the left — a maneuver that federal investigators called "an aberration" — and nosedived. As if it just dropped out of the sky, it plunged 6,000 feet in 23 seconds into a wooded ravine six miles northwest of the airport.

"It was just coming straight down," said Tom Michel, who was at a gas station near the crash. "He just went straight in."

George David, the man who owns the Beaver County property where the jet crashed, said he was startled by a noise. "I heard it go b-r-r-r-r, pow, b-r-r-r-r, pow. Then boom!" David told WPXI-TV.

The impact on the ground was so violent that no piece of wreckage was larger than a car door. Some debris landed two miles from the crater; much of it was scattered over the length of three football fields. An orange fireball and cloud of

acrid black smoke climbed into the air.

And all 132 aboard USAir Flight 427 — five crew and 127 passengers — perished.

Paramedic Steve Bailey was with the first response team to arrive. But with no survivors, there was no assistance he could render as firefighters, who had to cut a road into the remote area, worked to douse flames.

Those first at the scene were shocked at the carnage and destruction awaiting them in the dying twilight and when they returned Friday morning. After impact, bodies and jagged metal shards were tossed back into the air. They settled again in a jumble amid the charred terrain and smoldering rubble.

"It blew people out of the plane. It blew them apart. Into smithereens," said Beaver County Sheriff Frank Policaro, among the first to arrive at the

site.

Because the blood and body fluids that drenched the ground might carry pathogens, officials declared the site a biohazard. Rescue workers were inoculated against hepatitis and tetanus, and they were required to don protective suits, boots, gloves, masks and goggles.

Recovery crews set up a series of grids, marked with orange spray paint, to sift through the wreckage.

A command center sprung up in the parking lot of the Green Garden Plaza shopping center. The Red Cross, the Salvation Army and police cars shared space with two dozen TV trucks and their satellite dishes.

Body parts removed from the site were trucked in refrigerated trailers to a U.S. Air Force base near the airport, where two hangars large enough to hold military transport planes were turned into morgues.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Prime minister winning support of the rebels

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Since coming to power last month, Prime Minister Chandrika Kumaratunga has won rebel support for the first peace talks in four years in Sri Lanka's brutal ethnic war.

But after 11 years of bloodshed and frustrated peace efforts, and with a key presidential election coming in November, few people believe that negotiations will begin soon.

During the August election, President Dingiri Banda Wijetunga's United National Party lost control of Parliament for the first time in 17 years to Mrs. Kumaratunga's leftist coalition. But as president, Wijetunga remains the most powerful official in the government, and he controls the military.

Sri Lanka has a French-style of government in which the president, who is chief executive, may be from different parties and at odds with the prime minister and the cabinet.

Diplomatic offices to be opened in N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The first official U.S. delegation to North Korea flew to Pyongyang today to discuss opening diplomatic offices, a major step toward normalizing relations.

The five officials, led by State Department Korea specialist Lynn Turk, were to hold talks on opening liaison offices in Washington and Pyongyang.

The United States has not had diplomatic relations with North Korea since its founding as a communist state in 1948.

The State Department said it sees no symbolism in the fact that American officials are going to Pyongyang for the talks, but spokesman Mike McCurry conceded last week that the North Koreans might.

U.S. officials say relations won't be normalized until North Korea allows inspectors to dispel suspicions that it has been building nuclear weapons.

South Korean officials believe the liaison offices will be opened by the end of the year in any event because they would open a channel of communication that could speed resolution of the nuclear problem.

The talks, expected to run from Sunday through Tuesday, were to focus on technicalities such as mail delivery, office space and telephone service. A simultaneous round of talks on nuclear issues was to begin in Berlin.

Pope begins tour with tough remarks

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Pope John Paul II, looking frail and leaning on a cane, began his first trip to former Yugoslavia on Saturday with remarks likely to infuriate nationalist Serbs.

For the first time on any of his 62 foreign trips, the pope failed to kiss the ground after hobbling down from his Alitalia jetliner. Instead, he kissed Croatian soil held up to him in a bowl.

The 74-year-old pontiff broke his leg in a fall in April, and now relies heavily on a cane. His left hand noticeably shook on Saturday.



Angry Cuban refugees shout "Fidel, Gringos, the rafters are not negotiable" during a protest at a camp near Panama City Saturday. The migration agreement reached between the U.S. and Cuba Friday calls for the return of Cuban refugees held at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base and those sent to Panama. Cubans are hurrying to leave their country before the 72 hour deadline is reached.

Cubans hurry to leave before agreement's deadline begins

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban rafters hastily assembled their boats Saturday, fearing a police crackdown after Cuba and the United States signed a refugee deal.

"We've got to hurry up," said Felipe Rivera Matos, clamping one hand on his wrist to imitate a handcuffing. "Otherwise the police aren't going to let us leave."

Under the agreement Friday, the United States will admit at least 20,000 Cubans a year. Cuba promised to halt the exodus of

boat people and, hours after the deal was reached in New York, gave rafters 72 hours to remove their crafts from the beach.

Thousands of desperate Cubans have fled hunger and poverty in their Communist country this year, heading out to sea in rafts slung together with the flimsiest of materials: oil drums, inner tubes and wooden planks.

Early Saturday morning, Cubans kept up their flight. A dozen rafts drifted off the rocky shoreline in Cojimar, a Havana

neighborhood, while people tacked together a dozen more on land.

Many rafters said they had heard radio reports that police would stop departures of the homemade boats beginning at noon Tuesday. They said they planned to flee before then.

"It's not worth trying to leave legally," said Ricardo Hernandez, 36, a former soldier who said he has been unemployed a year. "There are people who have been waiting seven years with their papers in order."

Abortion debate brings spotlight to curbing world population boom

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The abortion debate at the U.N. population conference, for all its divisiveness, has succeeded in focusing the world's spotlight on the broader issue of curbing the world's population boom.

Delegates were still debating the fine points of their Program of Action on Saturday night, but before the conference closes Tuesday they are expected to approve the wide-ranging plan for slowing population growth.

It's true that many more compelling components got short shrift — equal rights for women, ensuring equal education for girls, women's health issues and balancing population growth with the earth's limited resources.

But the silver lining is that with the abortion argument raging, the world paid more attention to overpopulation over the past week than it would have if the conference consisted only of droning speeches.

Dr. Fred Sai, chairman of the committee on the abortion question, said the abortion debate has been good for the conference. "Without it, you people (in the media) would have buried it," he said Saturday at a news conference.

While the problems of population growth are huge — the world gains more than 90 million people each year — the meeting has mostly dealt with arguments over minute turns of phrase like "fertility regulation" and "reproductive and sexual health."

The joke circulating in the corridors at the conference was: "Who ever thought that talking about sex all week could be so boring."

The key remaining issues center on "reproductive rights" for women. The Vatican objects that the phrase could be misconstrued to include abortion, and Muslim countries are worried that the wording could foster premarital sex.

Delegates finally hammered out compromise language on "unsafe" abortion Friday, but the Vatican still refused to sign on, along with predominantly Catholic Malta, Ecuador, Peru and Argentina. Delegates said Jordan, Libya and Costa Rica also registered objections Saturday.

Sai, whose committee worked on the abortion compromise, said that for all the fuss, changes in language did not alter the meaning that much.

Kurose, Oswiecim: United by war as sister cities but now considering divorce

TOKYO (AP) — Two decades ago, a Japanese town in the shadow of Hiroshima and the Polish community nearest the Auschwitz death camp became "sister cities," united by their brush with war's worst calamities.

Now they're considering divorce.

Next Friday, the town council of Kurose, 13 miles southeast of Hiroshima, will vote on whether to formally abolish the tie it established in 1973 with the Polish city of Oswiecim.

Officials in Kurose say the town is deeply shamed by its failure in the 1980s to build a Holocaust museum, as promised by the then-mayor.

"People here still feel badly about the whole incident," said Tomiko Tahara of the town office. "We'd rather not bring the whole memory back."

What happened between Kurose and Oswiecim is a tangled tale of two cities, replete with cultural miscues, small-town politics and the burden of war's remembrance.

Japanese attitudes toward the Holocaust are complicated. There is widespread ignorance about Jews and Judaism here, and bizarre anti-Semitic tracts often make the best-seller lists.

However, the Oscar-winning movie "Schindler's List" revived interest in Chiune Sugihara, a Japanese diplomat in wartime Lithuania who saved thousands of Jews by giving them transit visas that allowed them to escape the Nazis.

The sister-city flap also comes as Japan, nearly half a century since the war's end, is struggling to address its own accountability. There is still debate here over whether

Japan, the only country ever to suffer an atomic attack, was more victim than aggressor in the war.

The Kurose museum idea was born back in 1977, after a meeting by the two communities' mayors. Six years later, at the Japanese town's request, the Auschwitz Museum sent dozens of items for display, including shoes and clothing of some of those who died at the death camp.

For a while, the project appeared to be on track. Talks and planning continued, a site was selected, and in 1985, violinist Isaac Stern held a charity concert and raised the equivalent of \$24,000 for the museum.

But time passed, disputes arose, and momentum faded. By 1989, with the Kurose museum still unbuilt, the Auschwitz Museum asked the town to return the death-camp artifacts.

Then-Mayor Shusa Hanabusa, who had made the museum pledge without first securing the town's consensus, embarked on an increasingly desperate effort to raise funds. Town officials said he eventually lost his home and assets in a scheme to try to win financial backing for the museum.

Amid general acrimony, the project was abandoned, and Hanabusa resigned. Last year, donations were returned, and there's no talk in Kurose these days about reviving the museum idea.

Tahara, the town official, said the trouble stemmed largely from a simple lack of sophistication on Kurose's part, and perhaps an over-eagerness to identify with the suffering at Auschwitz.

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NEW WEIGHT LOSS-STOP SMOKING METHOD HAILED AS BREAKTHROUGH

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BIG SPRING - The statement, "There's nothing new under the sun," may be true in some cases but definitely not in the areas of weight loss and smoking cessation, according to experts in the field of hypnotherapy. Thousands of people who have failed at diets, shots, pills, expensive packaged foods, patches, gums and even other hypnosis programs are now finding lasting success at seminars created by Dr. Bruce E. Kaloski. These programs feature a highly innovative, breakthrough technology that helps people lose weight and/or stop smoking without the usual denial, deprivation, withdrawal symptoms, anxiety, cravings and irritability.

Holder of Doctorate Degrees in both Counseling Psychology and Clinical Hypnotherapy, Kaloski founded the nation's largest chain of private hypnosis clinics, is a Fellow of the National Board for Hypnotic Anaesthesiology, past president of the American Board of Hypnotherapy and author of "Psych Yourself Slim" and "The No Nonsense Guide to Smoking Cessation." With over 24 years and 100,000 patient hours in group and private practice, he is one of the nation's most experienced hypnotherapists.

Although it's long been recognized as the most powerful and permanent behavior modification tool available today, Kaloski stressed that not all hypnosis programs are the same. "It's the method that makes the difference," he said, referring to his exclusive and revolutionary Multiphasic Motivational Programming, so unique that it is part of the prestigious American Institute of Hypnotherapy's training program for doctoral degree students. "All habits are the result of both conscious and subconscious processing. Both are equally vital and important and each must be addressed. To treat one area while neglecting the other is only doing half the job. MMP is the only program that's been designed to provide dynamic intervention on both levels. Results may at times seem truly miraculous but these techniques are based on sound, proven time tested principles.

"Contrary to popular belief, everyone can be hypnotized. A hypnotized person is not asleep; they're just fully relaxed, intensely focused, aware and always in control."

According to Dr. A.M. Krasser, noted author, educator and researcher in hypnosis, Kaloski's made a major breakthrough in weight and smoking control. "By merging hypnosis with other therapeutic techniques, he's created a unique and innovative program that, more than anyone's, produces remarkable results. I wholeheartedly recommend his seminar, especially to those who've had little or no success with other programs."

In recent interviews on NBC and CBS, Kaloski listed the major obstacles faced in losing weight and quitting smoking and explained how a person overcomes them with his method. "First, most people rely on willpower — a very unreliable method. Willpower means you have to deprive yourself of something you want. With my method, willpower is unnecessary since you can't feel deprived of something you don't want. We redirect a person's priorities so that the desire for the fattening foods or cigarettes is replaced by a stronger desire for a slim, trim figure, vibrant health, longevity and abundant vitality. After our seminar a person eats less because they actually want less. They don't smoke because they actually don't want a cigarette. That's important."

"Second, they concentrate on changing the action but not the attitude... a big mistake. Before the weight can come off and stay off the body, it must come off from between the ears. The same principle applies to smoking. The only way to permanently lose weight or stop smoking is to change one's attitude toward food and cigarettes. That's exactly what this program accomplishes."

"Third, they often find a great void in their life without the food or cigarettes that have been their friends for years. This often causes a relapse. I've solved that problem by programming everyone, while in hypnosis, with these positive replacements to fill that void. Smokers also benefit by not gaining weight after quitting."

"This method is an effective for people with 100 or more lbs. to lose as it is for people who are struggling with those stubborn 5 or 10 lbs. It's as effective for people who've been smoking for 50 years as it is for people who have just started."

"The first hour is the same for everyone. That's when we lay the crucial groundwork for success. After a short break, I conduct the weight loss session, which takes about 30 minutes — sending the smokers off to puff to their heart's content since it'll be the last cigarettes they'll ever have. It ends with the stop smoking session."

At his seminar, he also shows people how to improve other areas of their life as well, such as increase motivation, stress, anxiety & concentration, self-esteem & confidence, financial success, procrastination, alcohol, insomnia, pain relief, depression, fears & phobias, to name a few.

Dr. Bruce E. Kaloski backs his seminars with a lifetime guarantee

Kaloski offers a lifetime guarantee which allows free attendance at future seminars and personally conducts all programs. There are no trainees or stand-ins. "While my private session fee is \$295, I can offer these seminars for just \$39.95 for either program or \$59.95 for both, thus putting them within the reach of almost everyone. I also offer a discount for groups of 3 or more."

Plan to join Dr. Kaloski in Big Spring on Thurs., Sept 15 at the Best Western Big Spring at Highway 87 & I-20 (exit 177) or in San Angelo on Wed., Sept 14 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center Hotel, 441 Rio Concho Dr. All seminars start at 7:30 pm. Registration is at the door beginning at 7:00 pm. Cash, Check, MC/VISA are accepted. (PAID ADVERTISEMENT)

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Got an Item?

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

8A

Steers stun Sweetwater on the road

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

SWEETWATER - If you haven't jumped on the Steers' bandwagon yet, hurry.

Never mind. You're probably too late.

The Big Spring Steers (1-1) were a decided underdog Friday at Sweetwater, based largely on a poor showing in their 25-0 season-opening loss to Borger.

Borger who? When? Which game was that?

Big Spring erased those memories - and Sweetwater (1-1) - with a 10-8 win Friday at the Mustang Bowl. The Steer offense, while much improved from the Borger game, took a back seat to a bone-crushing defense that stopped the Mustangs cold. The Steers had District 3-4A's top defense in 1993, and the '94 version looked as strong, if not stronger, Friday - just one week after looking shaky at best.

"We had all the doubters in the world after last week," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "But when we believe in the kids, and the kids believe in us - when we all believe in each other - good things happen."

Big Spring	Team stats	Sweetwater
10	First downs	8
107	rushing yds.	77
32	passing yds.	54
6-31	punts-avg.	4-40.2
4-1	fum.-lost	4-2
5-20	pen.-yds.	3-30
3-6-0	C-A-I	6-12-0
Big Spring	0 7 3 0 - 10	
Sweetwater	0 0 2 6 - 8	

Second quarter
B - Dustin Waters 4-run (Drexell Owens kick), 6:29.

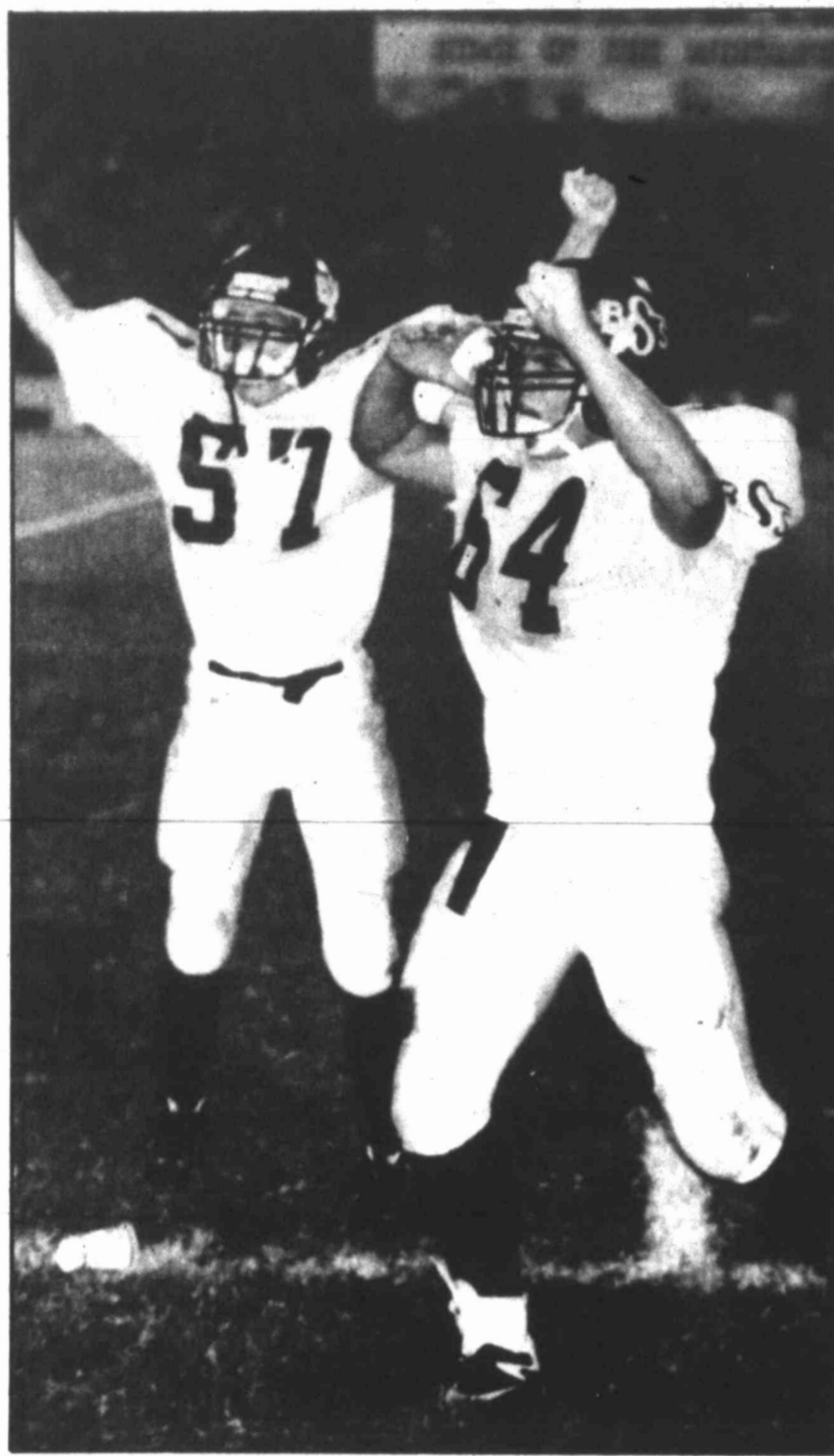
Third quarter
B - Owens 32 field goal, 6:29.

S - Safety, Big Spring snap out of end zone, 2:10.

Fourth quarter
S - Shaun Carr 19 run (run failed), 8:03.

Waters, a senior, rushed for just 21 yards on 11 carries and completed three passes for 32

please see STEERS, page 9A



Big Spring linebackers Leslie Atkins (57) and Kory Ryan (64) celebrate in the final seconds of the Steers' 10-8 win over Sweetwater Friday.

No. 2 Sands survives vs. pesky Loraine

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

CKERLY - Maybe it was homecoming, or perhaps it was the thought of maybe being ranked No. 1 in the state, but the Sands Mustangs definitely looked distracted Saturday night.

The Mustangs constantly shot themselves in the foot with turnovers and bogged-down drives before finally putting the Loraine Bulldogs away, 22-18, in non-district six-man action at Mustang Field.

Sands, ranked second in the state coming into the game, definitely had dreams of becoming No. 1 after top-ranked Panther Creek lost to Zephyr Friday night. But the 'Stangs almost looked before they leaped.

The Mustangs moved the ball almost at will on the ground, piling up almost 300 yards rushing, but penalties, turnovers (three lost fumbles and an interception) and two stalled drives inside the Loraine 10 left Sands as prime upset material.

Fortunately for the Mustangs, Loraine had troubles of its own, losing the ball four times on turnovers and giving up a crucial safety late in the fourth quarter.

Sands coach Billy Barnett said the thought of becoming No. 1 almost was his team's undoing.

"That's exactly what it was," he said. "This morning, the coaches were grading films when some of the kids came in showing us the papers ... Rankings are for moms and dads."

After a scoreless first quarter, the Mustangs scratched onto the scoreboard on a four-play, 32-yard drive culminated by Steven Gillespie's 7-yard touchdown run. For the evening, Gillespie led all runners with 121 yards on 12 carries. Jason Henderson added 77 yards on eight rushes for the Mustangs, who compiled 297 yards on the ground.

Just as the large homecoming crowd was starting to feel happy about things, however, the Bulldogs came back to tie the game right before halftime. Loraine mounted a clock-eating

Loraine	Team stats	Sands
9	First downs	16
118	rushing yds.	297
159	passing yds.	56
5-27	punts-avg.	3-37
5-3	fum.-lost	5-3
3-18	pen.-yds.	6-45
16-24-1	C-A-I	7-15-1
Loraine	0 0 0 12 - 18	
Sands	0 0 0 16 - 22	

Second quarter
S - Gillespie 7 run (pass failed), 9:06.
L - Cooper 11 pass from Filco (kick failed), 0:38.

Fourth quarter
S - Hopper 1 run (Grigg kick), 8:48.
L - Cooper 60 run (kick failed), 8:26.
S - Safety (Woodell tackled in end zone), 5:59.
S - Gillespie 26 run (kick failed), 1:28.
L - Limeson 23 pass from Woodell (kick failed), 0:06.

11-play drive that was capped when Jesse Rico passed 11 yards to Richard Cooper for the touchdown.

The defensive struggle finally disappeared in the fourth quarter, as both offenses came alive. Sands again struck first, after recovering a Cory Wooddell fumble at the Loraine 21.

Gillespie got the Mustangs close with an 18-yard run down to the 3. Two plays later, Dallas Hopper plowed over for a yard out to give Sands a 14-6 lead.

Again, however, the homecoming crowd had little time to celebrate. Two plays after the ensuing kickoff, Cooper eluded the pass rush and weaved his way 60 yards for a touchdown to bring the score to 14-12.

The score remained that way until Sands' defense provided the first of two pivotal plays with 5:59 remaining. Loraine had just escaped a bullet when Henderson intercepted a Rico pass at the 11 and rumbled down to the Loraine 1. He fumbled as he was hit, however, and the Bulldogs retained possession.

On the next play, however, DeLynn Reed broke through to sack Wooddell in the end zone to give the Mustangs a four-point advantage.

Sands received the ensuing free kick and promptly fumbled the ball back to Loraine, but four plays later, Sands' defense again came to the rescue, recovering a Craig Finley fumble at the Mustangs' 24.

From there, Sands cleared its offensive cobwebs and marched 56 yards in 7 plays.

Steer players speak out - all except one

Big Spring football coach Dwight Butler painted a picture of a young, inexperienced Steer team during the pre-season.



Dave Hargrave
Sports Editor

paintbrush was needed in the season opener - Borger blasted Big Spring 25-0, and everyone knew just how green the Steers were.

Yeah, right! Just like every-

one knew the Steers would lose to Sweetwater. Fortunately for the Steer faithful, Butler and his team live in their own little world, a world where newspapers, radios, televisions and doubting Thomases don't exist.

"I don't read the papers anymore," said Big Spring defensive end David Foresyth, one of many defenders who brought Sweetwater to its knees. "If I hear the guys or the coaches talking about what the papers are saying about us, I listen, but personally, I just stay away from the papers."

Dustin Waters, the Steers' quarterback, has taken it a step farther - he doesn't talk to

the media anymore. After filling reporters' notebooks with quotable material from pre-season all the way to the Borger game, Waters twice politely refused interview requests from the Herald this week - even after the big 10-8 win at Sweetwater.

"I'm trying to keep with tradition," Waters said after the game. Waters wasn't talking in the days before the Sweetwater game, and the Steers won, so the new approach worked for him. If the Steers keep winning, Waters will likely keep silent - a disappointing tradeoff, but one Steer fans would happily live with.

Perhaps we should have seen

it coming. Borger shut out the Steers, but statistically, the game was much closer than 25-0. The Steers just couldn't hang on to the ball, turning the ball over six times. If we thought back to last season, we might have remembered that the Steers followed their worst game - an ugly 14-6 win against a poor Lubbock High team - with their best - a 31-0 win at Snyder.

"Just the way we were the whole game, because in the last eight years we've only beaten Sweetwater two times - I'll never forget that," said Big Spring linebacker Kory Ryan.

"The guys finally came together

please see BSMS, page 12A

Stanton Buffs' 'Lee & Davis Show' mows over Garden City

By STEVE REAGAN
Sports Editor

STANTON - It's scary to think what Todd Davis and Jerele Lee might have done if they'd played the entire game.

The Stanton running duo of Lee and Davis combined for more than 300 rushing yards and five touchdowns to lead the Stanton Buffaloes to a rousing 49-6 victory over the Garden City Bearcats Friday night in Buffalo Stadium.

And the kicker is, they did all this in the first half.

The two proved the old cliché "Speed kills" by demolishing

the Bearcats with a season-worth of highlights in the first two quarters. Davis set the tone with a 64-yard touchdown run on the first play from scrimmage, then he and Lee spent the rest of the first half playing "Can You Top This?"

Davis, who finished the game with a slight edge (162 yards on 6 carries vs. 157 yards on 6 carries) over Lee, said the two, combined with Stanton's unsung offensive line, are developing into a potentially devastating combo for opponents.

"We have a good backfield," he understated. "I feel like Jerele and I can do this all sea-

son if we stay healthy. And I've got to thank our offensive line. They opened some big holes for us."

Counting Davis' opening touchdown, the Buffaloes had five scoring drives of two plays or less. The second score came on Stanton's third drive of the night when Lee took a pitch left, shook one potential tackler, then scooted down the sideline for a 70-yard touchdown and a 13-0 lead.

The two teams traded touchdown passes before the Buffs' version of Double Jeopardy struck again.

On the first play of the second

quarter, Lee took a straight line to the end zone, busting up the middle for 60 yards and a touchdown, making the score 27-6. Davis then added a 68-yard TD run to the mix before Lee finished the duo's work for the game with a 52-yard punt return, giving him more than 200 all-purpose yards for the night.

"We knew coming in that we couldn't match their speed," Garden City coach Dennis Bryant said. "They've got some real jets back there in the backfield."

The young Bearcats, missing two of their top runners and

arguably their best lineman to injuries, moved the ball well at times, but four lost fumbles thwarted any hopes they might have had of getting back into the game.

For his part, Stanton coach Bill Grissom was also pleased with his team's performance.

"I thought the kids had a super effort tonight," he said. "I think that's what I really like about this group. We've got them convinced that they've got to be ready to play every week."

And, of course, it doesn't hurt to have the two speed-burners in the backfield.

G-City	Team stats	Stanton
10	First downs	14
182	rushing yds.	404
84	passing yds.	25
6-31	punts-avg.	3-38
4-4	fum.-lost	1-0
2-10	pen.-yds.	2-15
3-0-0	C-A-I	3-6-1
G-City	0 0 0 0 - 6	
Stanton	19 23 6 0 - 48	

First quarter
S - Davis 64 run (Hitt kick), 11:47.
S - Lee 70 run (pass failed), 4:43.
S - Hitt 14 pass from Ortiz (kick failed), :17.
GC - Lankford 59 pass from Seldenberger, (run failed), :00.

Second quarter
S - Lee 60 run (Hopper pass from Ortiz), 11:40.
S - Davis 68 run (Hitt kick), 6:18.
S - Lee 52 punt return (Hitt run), 3:52.

Third quarter
S - Looney 2 run (kick failed), 8:11.

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SHOT OF THE DAY



Steffi sits shocked? Steffi Graf looks to be upset, but she's stretching her back during the U.S. Open women's final. Still, Graf was upset in the end. Arantxa Sanchez Vicario beat Graf 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

TEXAS SPORTS

UCLA survives SMU

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Shamon Shah rushed for 158 yards and scored the go-ahead touchdown early in the fourth quarter Saturday night as 13th-ranked UCLA struggled to a 17-10 victory over Southern Methodist.

Shah's 9-yard run with 12:17 left capped a 79-yard, nine-play drive, which came right after SMU tied the game.

Shah, who carried 24 times, also caught six passes for 52 yards.

The Mustangs had a first-and-goal at the UCLA 3 with 1:45 remaining, but two running plays lost a yard each before Donnie Edwards sacked Ramon Flanagan for an 11-yard loss. Edwards was credited with 4 1/2 of UCLA's eight sacks.

AROUND THE WORLD

Baseball season ending?

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball scrambled to reassure the nation Saturday that no decision has been made to cancel the season, despite widespread speculation that the end would come Monday.

The big buzz concerned a report in the Chicago Tribune that acting commissioner Bud Selig would call off the season on Monday.

McCumber leads in Canada

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Mark McCumber shot a 5-under-par 67 to take a one-stroke lead Saturday over desperately scrambling Nick Price in the third round of the Bell Canadian Open.

ON THE AIR

- Football
San Francisco at Kansas City, 12 p.m., FOX (ch. 3).
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 12 p.m., NBC (ch. 9).
Houston at Dallas, 3 p.m., NBC.
N.Y. Giants at Arizona, 7 p.m., TNT (ch. 28).
- Tennis
U.S. Open, 3 p.m., CBS (ch. 7).

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11-Man Roundup

Coahoma chews on Rotan; Forsan falls

ROTAN - Coahoma (2-0) blasted the Rotan Yellowhammers 29-0 on the road Friday, avenging a last-minute 25-21 home loss to Rotan in 1993.

Kelby Bailey, a 6-foot, 155-pound junior halfback, rushed for 143 yards on 16 carries and scored two touchdowns. His first TD came on a 14-yard run in the first quarter, then he scored on a 14-yard run in the fourth.



BAILEY

Jeff Phernetton, a 6-0, 180-pound senior fullback, was equally impressive, rushing for 126 yards and one touchdown on 15 carries.

Coahoma's defense may have been the story, however. The 'Dogs held Rotan (1-1) to four first downs and 77 total yards.

Coahoma hosts Sterling City Friday at 8 p.m.

Coahoma coach Eddie McHugh said Bailey and Phernetton gave fabulous efforts, and the defense did even more.

"Really, they only had 43 total yards, because more than 30 of that was in penalties. The kids did a tremendous job of containing their speed," McHugh said. "Jeff Phernetton had strep throat on Thursday still, and he came out Friday and played a great game."

McHugh keeps a point system on defense, one that awards points to players for tackles, assists, sacks, hurries and other plays. He said all his defensive starters reached double figures on his points system.

"Our intensity and focus was so much better at Rotan than it was in the C-City game," McHugh said.

Coahoma	Team stats	Rotan
22	First downs	4
338	rushing yds.	38
70	passing yds.	41
2-26.0	punts-avg.	6-24.0
1-1	fum.-lost	1-1
12-115	pen.-yds.	5-50
4-8-1	C-A-I	5-14-1

Coahoma	15 0 0 14-29
Rotan	0 0 0 0-0

First quarter
 C - Kelby Bailey 1 run (Adam Tindol run), 8:38.
 C - Henry DeLaRosa 25 pass from Brandon McGuire (McGuire kick), 2:01.
Fourth quarter
 C - Bailey 14 run (McGuire kick), 9:45.
 C - Jeff Phernetton 1 run (McGuire kick), 2:50.

Rankin 12 Forsan 0

RANKIN - Jo'el Armendaraz threw for one touchdown and passed for another as Rankin (1-1) blanked Forsan 12-0 Friday.

Forsan (1-1) saw Rankin score all of its points in the first half. In the first quarter, Armendaraz rushed for a 1-yard score, and in the second he hit Juan Bautista with a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Chad Kemper had 75 yards rushing, tops for Forsan.

Forsan junior quarterback Jason Lentz completed 8 of 17 passes for 86 yards. He threw two interceptions.

The Buffs missed some chances. In the first half, a botched Rankin punt gave Forsan possession at the Red Devil 30, but Kemper fumbled the ball soon after. Forsan took the second-half kickoff to the Rankin 31, but that drive ended

Forsan	Team stats	Rankin
17	First downs	18
131	rushing yds.	223
81	passing yds.	104
2-28.1	punts-avg.	2-36.0
2-2	fum.-lost	3-2
5-43	pen.-yds.	4-29
10-17-2	C-A-I	6-12-0

First quarter
 R - Jo'el Armendaraz 1 run (kick failed), 6:35.
Second quarter
 R - Juan Bautista 10 pass from Armendaraz (run failed), 9:58.

when Rankin intercepted a Lentz pass.

Forsan hosts Roscoe Friday at 8 p.m.

Greenwood 36 Fort Stockton 12

FORT STOCKTON Greenwood's Bucky Smith rushed for 182 yards and two touchdowns as the Rangers slammed Fort Stockton Friday.

Smith, a 5-8, 150-pound junior running back/defensive back, also intercepted two passes for the Rangers (1-1), and he was the defense's leading tackler. He scored on runs of 15 and 68 yards, and Greenwood piled up 449 yards on 56 carries.

Greenwood led 19-6 at half time. Fort Stockton fell to 0-2.

Greenwood travels to Denver City Friday. Game time is 8 p.m. Ranger coach Bob Purser said the huge yards-rushing total isn't all that unexpected.

"If you run the wishbone, and you're successful, you expect to do that," Purser said. "Our quarterback did a great job exe-

cuting the offense, and our offensive line had a great ball game."

Greenwood defensive end Richard Martin added five tackles.

Merkel 30 C-City 10

MERKEL - Colorado City (0-2) scored first when Frank Espinoza scored on a 1-yard run. Then Merkel (2-0) took control.

Brady Satcher threw two touchdown passes for Merkel. The back-breaker was a 24-yarder to Sam Hooks just 45 seconds before halftime.

Merkel held C-City to 144 total yards - just 10 through the air. C-City's offensive highlight was Espinoza, a 5-10, 185-pound junior who gained 107 yards on 13 carries.

"It's a real simple game, and it's called blocking and tackling. The team that blocks the best and tackles the best is going to win," said C-City coach Mark Howeth. "Right now, we're a long way from just blocking and tackling like if we're going to win."
 C-City hosts Clyde Friday at 8 p.m.

Greenwood	Team stats	Stockton
21	First downs	9
430	rushing yds.	85
0	passing yds.	149
3-19.6	punts-avg.	4-37.0
4-3	fum.-lost	0-0
11-92	pen.-yds.	7-55
0-4-1	C-A-I	11-31-2

Greenwood	7 10 6 13-36
Ft. Stockton	0 6 0 6-12

First quarter
 G - Josh Jones 6 run (Jones kick), 2:04.
Second quarter
 F - Jeremy Bueno 20 interception return (kick failed), 4:32.
 G - Bucky Smith 15 run (Jones kick), 2:37.
 G - Jones 32 field goal, :00.
Third quarter
 G - Indevong Phorosa 3 run (kick failed), 9:55.
Fourth quarter
 G - Richard Martin 1 run (Jones kick), 6:57.
 G - Smith 69 run (kick failed), 5:37.
 F - Tre Parker 8 pass from Ector Lopez (run failed), :47.

C-City	Team stats	Merkel
5	First downs	11
134	rushing yds.	147
0	passing yds.	96
5-20	punts-avg.	5-39.0
2-2	fum.-lost	3-3
8-70	pen.-yds.	7-77
3-7-1	C-A-I	10-18-1

C-City	7 0 3 0-10
Ft. Stockton	7 14 0 9-30

First quarter
 C - Frank Espinoza 1 run (Chris Ramirez kick)
Second quarter
 M - Justin Davis 42 run (Bryce Buntin kick)
 M - Scott Walsh 16 run (Buntin kick)
 M - Sam Hooks 24 pass from Brady Satcher (Buntin kick)
Third quarter
 C - Ramirez 28 field goal
Fourth quarter
 M - Brad Teffl 4 pass from Satcher (Buntin kick)
 M - Safety, Jason Castillo tackled in end zone.

4-4A Area Roundup

Mojo gets mauled; Andrews now 0-2

COLLEGE STATION - A&M Consolidated scored all 23 of its points in the second half and beat Odessa Permian 23-3 Friday.

Permian (1-1) gained just 103 total yards. A&M's Anthony Hensley put the Tigers ahead with a 10-yard run, and later in the third quarter, Dan Livingston scored on a 7-yard run to put A&M ahead 13-3.

Odessa High 35 Lubbock Coronado 29

ODESSA - LaQuency Williams rushed for 187 yards while quarterback Courtney Butler scored two touchdowns as Odessa High rallied from a 14-0 deficit to beat Lubbock Coronado.

Odessa (3-0) worked its way back to a 14-14 tie at the half, then took command with two touchdowns in the third quarter. Williams' 9-yard run gave the Bronchos a 28-14 lead.

Midland High 31 El Paso Bel Air 14

EL PASO - Midland High earned its first win since the 1992 season with a victory over El Paso Bel Air Friday.

Midland High (1-1) broke open a 14-14 halftime deadlock. Bulldog running back Roy Coats rushed for 337 yards and three touchdowns, including scores of 92 and 55 yards.

Midland Lee 29 San Antonio Marshall 7

MIDLAND - Lee's Melvin Dunson ran for 156 yards on 19 carries and had a 70-yard touchdown run to lead the Rebels to a win over San Antonio Marshall Friday. Lee quarterback Dextrick

6-Man Roundup, page 10A

Adams threw for 197 yards with eight completions in 10 attempts. Adams hit receiver Jerry Stanford eight times for 188 yards.
 Lee led 26-7 at halftime.

Lake View 48 Lamesa 20

SAN ANGELO - Lake View running back Jay Jordan rushed for 208 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead the Chiefs past Lamesa Friday. Lake View (2-0) gained 515 yards of total offense. David Taylor had six catches for 192 yards and two touchdowns.

Estacado 21 Andrews 7

LUBBOCK - Estacado head coach Louis Kelley earned his 200th career win Friday as the Matadors beat Andrews (0-2). Estacado's Tyson Gatewood led Estacado with 98 yards on 11 carries and one touchdown. Quinten Brown gained 81 yards for Andrews.
 Estacado is 1-1.

Snyder 28 Monahans 6

MONAHANS - Chris Mitchell rushed for two touchdowns, and quarterback Matt Parker threw for two more as Snyder whipped Monahans. Snyder is 2-0 - the Tigers beat Andrews Sept. 2. Monahans (0-2) lost to Sweetwater 35-6 Sept. 2.
 In other 4-4A action, Lubbock High beat Pecos 35-15, and Greenwood beat Fort Stockton 36-12.

Steers

continued from page 8A yards, but he led a nearly mistake-free effort. Quinton Dickson made the Steers' only mistake - besides a botched punt - but the Steer defense kept it from being costly. Dickson, a 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior, churned his legs for 72 yards on 29 carries, yet his fumble with 9:15 left in the game gave Sweetwater its only real glimmer of hope.

The Steers were up 10-2 at the time. Drexell Owusu's 32-yard field goal put Big Spring up 10-0, but the botched punt - Jason Roberts' snap sailed over punter Frankie Flores' head and out of the end zone - gave Sweetwater two points late in the third quarter.

Dickson, on his 24th carry of the night, received a loud hit from a Mustang and lost the ball. Sweetwater's Shannon Schlueter recovered the fumble at the Mustang 19, then Carr hooked with receiver Lamar Blueford for two pass plays - the second a 34-yarder plus the Steer personal foul - to set up a 19-yard TD run for Shaun Carr, Kerry's little brother.

That made the score 10-8 with 8:03 to go, but the Steers responded with the play of the night. Carr, the quarterback, kept the ball on the two-point conversion and lunged for the line, but Big Spring was there to meet him. Carr extended his arms and had the ball across the goal line, but his knee hit the ground first.

The Steers held the Mustangs twice more, stopping Sweetwater on fourth-down plays, then ran out the clock.

"This is an inexperienced bunch, but they got a game under their belt last week, and they knew more of what to expect," Butler said. "When we were able to score first, when the defense held and we were able to take the ball and score, that instilled a lot of confidence in these young men. We knew we could play with this team."

Sweetwater coach Tom Ritchey said Big Spring must have learned a lot between the Borger game and its trip to Sweetwater.

"I never felt good about the evening as it went along," said Ritchey.

Sweetwater had no trouble against old District 3-4A rival

When the defense held and we were able to take the ball and score, that instilled a lot of confidence in these young men. We knew we could play with this team.

Dwight Butler
 BSHS coach

Monahans in its season opener, winning 35-6, but the story was different against Big Spring. Sweetwater is favored to win District 5-4A, and the team picked second in that loop, Lubbock Estacado, is Big Spring's next opponent - Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
 "It's not getting any easier next week," said Big Spring flanker/safety Brien Burchett. "But this is great. Anytime you play Sweetwater, it's a special night, and when you beat them in their house, in this bowl, man! It's just great....I started crying before the game was over."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Coahoma FCA chapter meets Monday

The Coahoma chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will have its first meeting of the year Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Coahoma Community Center.

This is a non-denominational fellowship for athletes grades 7-12. The meeting will be led by coach Eddie McHugh, and all are encouraged to attend.
 For more information, call McHugh at 394-4522.

Carlsbad hosts tennis tourney

The Cavern City Junior Tennis Tournament will be played Sept. 17-18 in Carlsbad, N.M.

Entry deadline is Tuesday, 6 p.m., and fees are \$12 for singles and \$18 for a doubles team. Players must be members of the United States Tennis Association. The tournament is for boys and girls ages 10-18.

For more information, call the Rio Pecos Tennis Shop at 1-505-887-1980.

Stanton needs JV opponents

The Stanton junior varsity football team needs an opponent for Oct. 6.

BSHS cross country team runs in Odessa

ODESSA - The Big Spring High School cross country team ran in the Odessa ISD Invitational Saturday, and coach Randy Britton wasn't pleased with the boys' team.

"The girls are still young, and I can be really patient with

them, but the boys didn't compete," Britton said. "They've been working really hard - you couldn't ask them to work harder than they have been in workouts - and then they come over and don't run well at the meet. I was really disappointed with all of them."

Joe Franklin was the top finisher in the boys' varsity race for Big Spring, finishing eighth with a time of 16 minutes, 54 seconds.

Other Big Spring finishers were Robert Rios (21st - 17:42), Ismael Rodriguez (42nd - 18:28), Tim Rigdon (55th - 19:31), Randy Farr (60th - 20:14) and Jamie

Olivares (62nd - 20:25).

Sundown won the boys' team title.

Big Spring had no junior varsity boys, and it had just one varsity girl. Stephanie Mendoza finished 59th in the girls' varsity race in 16:41.

Marisol Carnero was fourth in the girls' JV race with a 14:14. Stanton's A team won the team title.

Other runners for the Big Spring girls' JV were Tonya Phifer (55th - 16:26), Connie Martinez (56th - 16:27), Amber Phelps (68th - 17:01), Maria Hinojos (76th - 17:31) and Felicia Lara (78 - 17:34).

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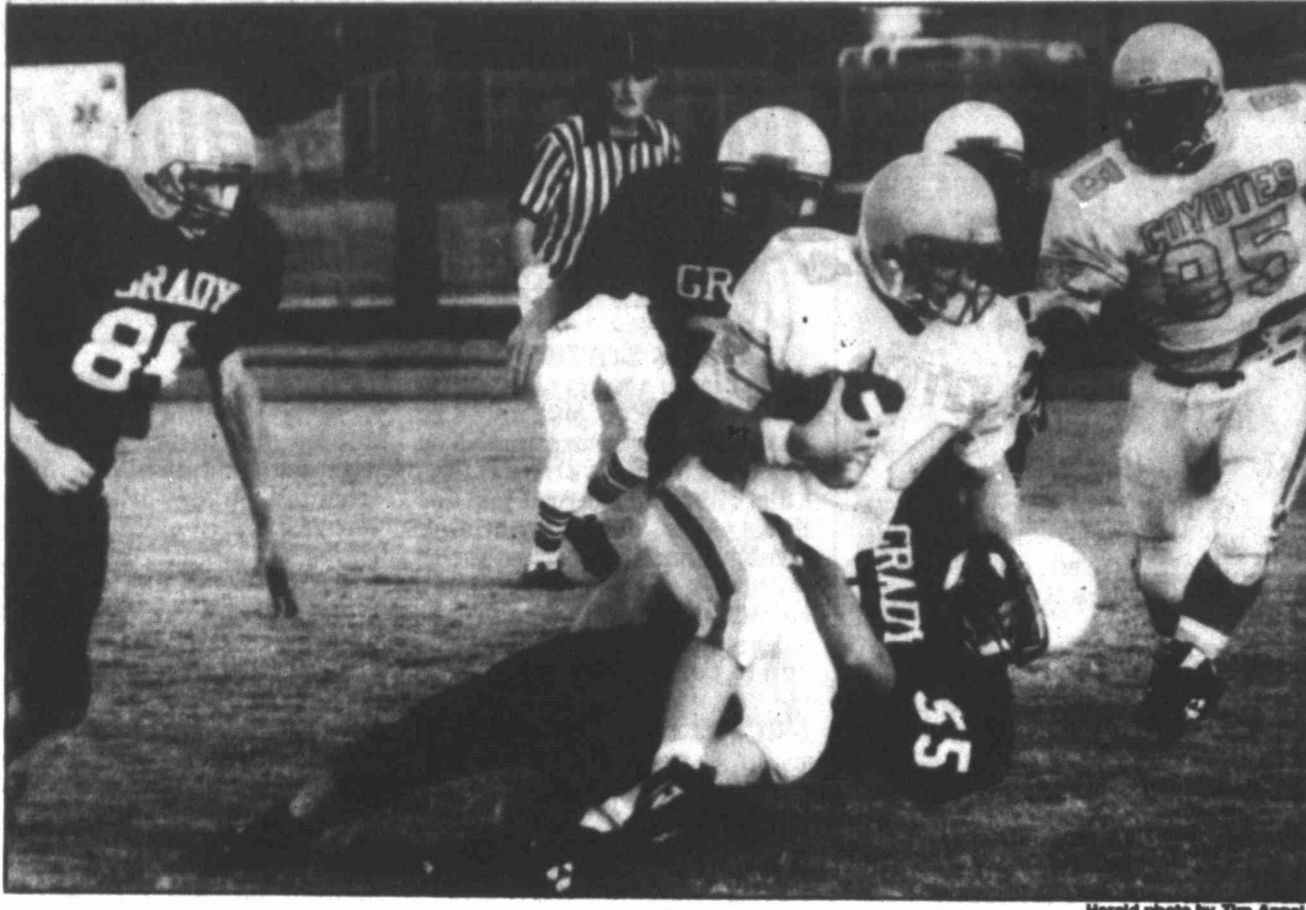


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Kurt Hess (34) of Borden County is brought down by Matt Hale of Grady Friday in six-man football action in Lenora. Also pictured are Grady's Vance McMorries (84) and Borden County's Miguel Hernandez (85).

6-Man Roundup

Klondike star throws for six touchdowns in win

PATRICIA - Klondike poured on the offense against New Home Friday, and as usual, Tanner Etheredge was in the middle of it all.



ETHEREDGE

Etheredge, a 6-foot, 185-pound junior quarterback/halfback, threw six touchdown passes and ran for two TDs as the Cougars clubbed New Home 54-26.

Klondike (2-0) plays at Lazbuddie Friday at 7:30 p.m. New Home fell to 1-1.

Klondike coach Ed Wilson has seen his Cougars shine since the first preseason scrimmage. The early results have him beaming.

"Next week we have a tough game with Lazbuddie, but we're getting better and better each game, and if we keep improving like this, we could be very, very good," Wilson said.

Clayton Roberts, who rotates at quarterback with Michael Arismendez, suffered a severe knee injury Friday. The sophomore is out for the year.

Shawn Barton pulled a hamstring and will be out for next week's game at least, Wilson said.

Etheredge threw those six TD passes even though he's the halfback, not the quarterback. The game was tied at 12 after one quarter, but an Etheredge pass to Barton for an 18-yard touchdown gave the Cougars the lead for good in the second

Table with 3 columns: Team, Stats, Klondike. Rows include rushing yds, passing yds, punts-avg, etc.

First quarter: N - Brandon Nettles 1 run (kick failed). K - Brent Kirkland 9 pass from Tanner Etheredge (kick failed).

Etheredge's stats in this season's two games are lofty to say the least. The junior has already scored six touchdowns rushing and has thrown six touchdown passes.

Etheredge has rushed for 395 yards (an average of 9.2 per carry), and he's completed 13-of-21 passes for 205 yards.

Etheredge wasn't the only Klondike star. The Cougars have been getting strong play from Ryan Jones, Jim Bob Archer and Chris and Michael Arismendez.

As for Etheredge's success, Wilson said: "New Home played us really soft, trying to keep him from running, but that gave him all the time he needed to pass. I don't know if I'd do that, and I don't know if New-

Home would do it again if they had the chance. When you give Tanner that kind of time, he tears you apart."

Westbrook 20 Union 20

WESTBROOK - A 46-yard touchdown pass from Jeff Hill to Davey Daniels with a minute left pulled Westbrook to a 20-20 tie with Union.

Hill, who also ran for a touchdown, hit Daniels with a 32-yard scoring pass in the third quarter. Westbrook is 0-1-1 and travels to Jayton Friday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Union took a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, but Westbrook scored in the second quarter when Hill had a 5-yard TD run. Scott White's extra-point kick made the score 13-8 at halftime.

The first Hill-Daniels connection gave the Wildcats a 14-13 lead, but with 1:20 left in the game, Union scored a touchdown to take a 20-14 lead.

The second Hill-Daniels connection tied the game, but Westbrook's attempt to run in the extra point failed.

"We didn't play very well in the first half," Westbrook coach Jim Hill said. "With about five minutes to go in the game, we had a fourth-and-9 at right about midfield, and we punted, and we sent them down to their own 3-yard line. We thought we could hold them there, but then we got three penalties.

"We're improving all the time, it's just that we need somebody to step up and make the big plays when we need it. We couldn't stop them from scoring late there, and we couldn't run in the extra point."

Grady's 'Cats pour it on early, beat Borden

By DD TURNER Managing Editor

LENORAH - Four plays from scrimmage and the Grady Wildcats were leading the Borden County Coyotes by three touchdowns. That was enough for a 48-32 victory.

Three plays later, at the end of the first quarter, the Wildcats were ahead by four touchdowns - 32-0.

"This was the first time everything clicked," said Grady Coach Roger Smith. "Two offensive plays, two touchdowns ... It just clicked for us."

From the first handoff, Grady (1-1) took control of the game. Tommy Hewtty scampered 41 yards for the first touchdown.

Grady followed on its second possession with a 45-yard pass play from Timmy Garza to Brad Cox, making the score 16-0.

On its third possession of the quarter, Grady needed two plays before crossing the goal

line. On second-and-15, Hewtty again broke through, this time for 45 yards and his second touchdown of the game.

Borden County (1-1) managed to slow the Wildcats a little in the first quarter, keeping them off the scoreboard until the waning seconds.

Then, Hewtty again broke for another long one, 45 yards, to give the Wildcats a commanding 32-0 lead.

Borden County Coach Bobby

Avery said his team had trouble handling the speed of Grady, especially Hewtty.

"Hewtty is a good running back, I was glad they limited his play," said Avery. Borden County managed to

break onto the scoreboard on its first possession of the second quarter, driving 46 yards and scoring on a Doug Flanigan touchdown.

Hewtty added another touchdown for the Wildcats in the final seconds of the half, capping a 44-yard drive.

Both sides held each other scoreless in the third quarter, but Borden County got the fourth off to a good start. Kurt Hess hit Miguel Hernandez for a 6-yard touchdown play.

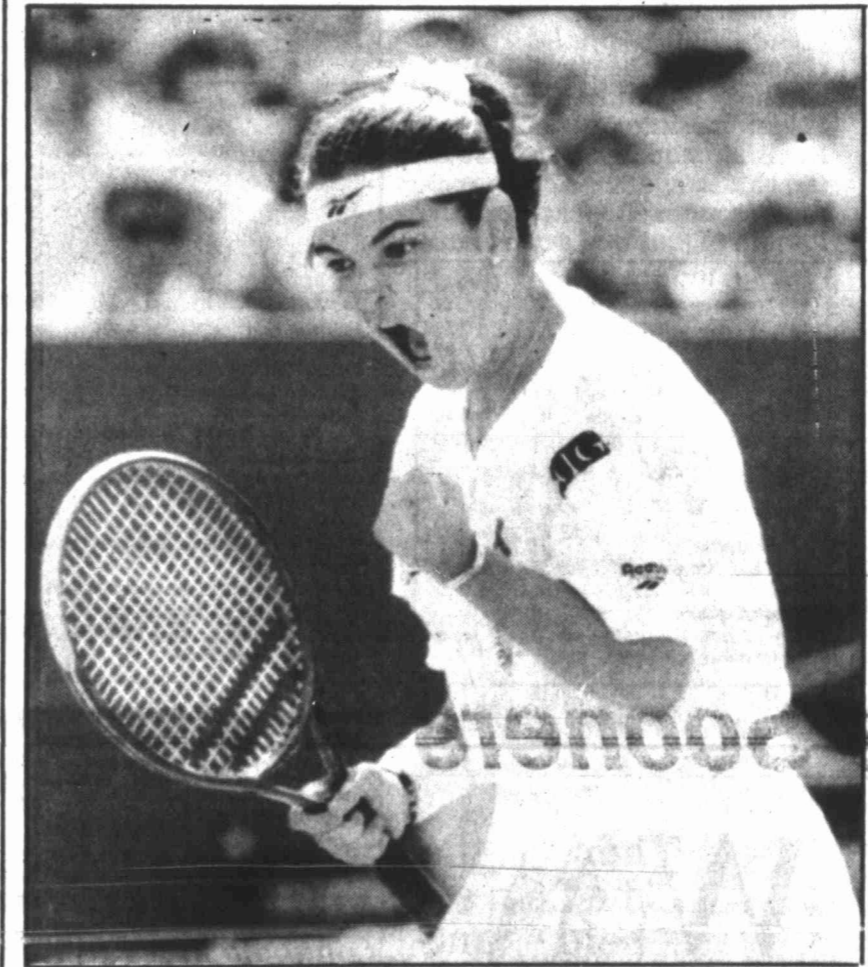
The Coyotes narrowed the gap to 20 points with an 8-yard touchdown by Cooley, but Grady broke its dry spell when Chris Hewtty went 7 yards, making the score 48-20.

With 1:25 left, Cooley took the kickoff back 65 yards for a touchdown. Borden County quickly added another touchdown when Juan Galvan ran a punt back 65 yards for the final score.



T. HEWTTY

Advertisement for 'This Friday's Games' listing various football matchups like Big Spring at Estacado, Roscoe at Forsan, etc.



Arantxa Sanchez Vicario reacts during her win over Steffi Graf in the U.S. Open women's final. She won 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

U.S. Open Graf upset in finals

NEW YORK (AP) - Arantxa Sanchez Vicario's obsession to become No. 1, a yearning that led her to a sports psychologist and a new trainer six months ago, paid off Saturday in a stunning triumph over Steffi Graf for the U.S. Open championship.

Sanchez Vicario turned a rout into a classic comeback and a 1-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 victory for her first U.S. Open title.

Sanchez Vicario, 22, who won her second French Open title in June, earned \$550,000 for the victory, giving her more than \$7.3 million in career earnings. Graf, 25, picked up \$275,000 to put her total prize money at \$14.6 million.

The U.S. Open title proved that Sanchez Vicario is not just a clay court player and won't necessarily stay No. 2 behind Graf for long.

Agassi will face Stich in men's final

NEW YORK (AP) - Andre Agassi kept up his remarkable cruise through seeded players at the U.S. Open on Saturday, reaching the championship with a methodical 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 victory over No. 9 Todd Martin.

Agassi, warming to his role of underdog and crowd favorite, will face No. 4 Michael Stich, who advanced with an efficient 7-5, 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) straight-sets wipeout of Karel Novacek.

Stich and Agassi try for

their first U.S. titles on Sunday.

Agassi came into the tournament unseeded and ranked No. 20 in the world with little expected of him. But he has become the first unseeded player in the 114-year history of the U.S. singles championships to beat four seeded players in one year.

Besides Martin, the victims have been No. 12 Wayne Ferreira, No. 6 Michael Chang and No. 13 Thomas Muster as Agassi has played confident,

controlled tennis.

The victory over Chang, a five-set war of wills, convinced Agassi he could win this tournament, and now he is just one match away from that goal.

The first unseeded man to knock off three seeds in the U.S. championships was Francis X. Shields in 1930. His daughter, actress Brooke Shields, has been rooting Agassi through his unlikely romp through this tournament.

Large advertisement for 'AUCTION' by B & C FARMS & OTHERS, listing various items for sale like tractors, equipment, and tanks.

Advertisement for 'AI's B-B-Q' featuring Tim Haynes & Tom Fuller, listing hours and address.

Advertisement for 'GUN & KNIFE SHOW' at the Texas Gun & Knife Association, listing dates and exhibitors.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'BIG SPRING Sunday', 'Michigan and Che Bend, Ind, was t action for', 'Lo', 'Lo', 'hu', 'AUSTIN returned yards for seconds le helped the overcome Louisville Texas roughed up season-op Pittsburgh Achilles into its ho But UT against instead it special te with three Louisville the miscu took a 16-4 Yet the Louisville Anthony 7 to just 27 much of t backfield, back Mart Texas' lead of the gear in the ditched it went to s led by Pri Holmes the Cardi yards, inc down with the third ahead for Louisville game's fi on fourth bled to h his recel Ellis. Ellis ran and dance right sid score. Texas A Oklaho COLLE Corey Fu down p Thomas as No. 16 30-point last year over the The Ag Oklahom year, had rematch 1), who b week. They g 5ive vict at home, ence rec

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Michigan's Tim Blakabutuka (21) celebrates with teammates Mike Sullivan (61), Jon Runyan (69) and Che' Foster (33) after his first-quarter touchdown against Notre Dame Saturday in South Bend, Ind. Michigan won 26-24 on a last-second field goal. Notre Dame, ranked third in the country, was the only team in the Associated Press top 10 to lose this week, the second week of action for most teams.

Michigan beats Notre Dame in Top 25 action

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Remy Hamilton kicked his fourth field goal, a 42-yarder with 2 seconds left Saturday, to give sixth-ranked Michigan a 26-24 victory over No. 3 Notre Dame in a sensational seasaw game.

Ron Powlus, Notre Dame's highly touted sophomore quarterback, looked like he would be the hero after throwing a 7-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Mayes with 52 seconds left that put the Irish ahead 24-23.

But Todd Collins, Michigan's senior quarterback, came up with some heroics of his own. Collins opened the winning drive with a 15-yard run, then completed three passes as Michigan drove to the Notre Dame 24 before Hamilton booted his final field goal.

Michigan fans stormed the field after the kick, but the game wasn't over until the Wolverines squibbed a kickoff and tackled Notre Dame's Pete Chryplewicz as time expired.

Hamilton, a sophomore who booted only one field goal last season, made two 32-yarders and a 35-yarder against Notre Dame before his game-winning attempt.

Michigan has been victimized by several Notre Dame comebacks since the series resumed in 1978, including a late touchdown pass by Rick Mirer in 1990. But this time it was the

Wolverines (2-0) staging the amazing last-minute rally to beat the Irish (1-1) for only the second time since 1987.

No. 2 Florida 73 Kentucky 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Second-ranked Florida, making a powerful statement for returning to No. 1, took no chances against Kentucky on Saturday.

The Gators shrugged off losing the nation's top ranking and scored on five of their first six possessions en route to a 73-7 rout of their Southeastern Conference rival.

Terry Dean tossed four touchdown passes against Kentucky (1-1, 0-1).

No. 8 Penn St. 38

No. 14 Southern Cal 14

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Kerry Collins passed for two of Penn State's five first-half touchdowns and the eighth-ranked Nittany Lions went on to beat No. 14 Southern Cal 38-14 on Saturday.

Penn State (2-0) led 35-0 at halftime. Southern Cal (1-1) didn't cross midfield until the last three minutes of the half and scored only on Quincy Harrison's 68-yard interception return in the third quarter and after an 81-yard drive.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Andrews takes two of three from Goliad

Goliad Middle School dropped two of three volleyball matches to Andrews Junior High School Thursday afternoon.

Goliad's "C" squad won its match 5-15, 15-5, 15-1 to improve its record to 1-1.

Goliad "B" dropped its match in straight sets, 15-11, 15-8, and the "A" squad lost 16-14, 15-2. Goliad B is now 1-1, while the A squad is 0-2.

Tennis meeting slated for Tuesday

A meeting to kick off the Big Spring tennis season will be Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Big Spring High School cafeteria.

All high school and junior high players will be introduced, and Big Spring tennis professional Bill Willis will attend.

Tennis league forming for men

Big Spring tennis professional Bill Willis is starting another tennis league for men 18 and older at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Willis' first league ended Aug. 2 after eight weeks of play.

For more information, call Willis at 267-3924.

BSHS Quarterback Club meets Monday

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meet Monday, 8 p.m., at the BSHS Planetarium.

For more information, call Robert and Nancy Crenshaw at 263-4838.

Longhorns whip Louisville; A&M humbles Sooners

AUSTIN (AP) — Joey Ellis returned an interception 49 yards for a touchdown with 29 seconds left, as Texas' defense helped the No. 20 Longhorns overcome costly turnovers and Louisville 30-16 Saturday.

Texas (2-0), which was roughed up for 489 yards in its season-opening victory against Pittsburgh, appeared to have an Achilles on defense heading into its home opener.

But UT's defense was stingy against the Cardinals and instead it was the offense and special teams that sputtered with three first-half turnovers.

Louisville (0-2) turned two of the miscues into 10 points as it took a 16-9 lead at halftime.

Yet the Longhorns hounded Louisville's star running back Anthony Shelman, holding him to just 27 yards, and UT spent much of the second half in the backfield, pressuring quarterback Marty Lowe.

Texas' offense followed the lead of the defense and got in gear in the second half once it ditched its passing game and went to a run-oriented attack led by Priest Holmes.

Holmes zigzagged through the Cardinals defense for 127 yards, including a 1-yard touchdown with eight seconds left in the third quarter that put Texas ahead for good 23-16.

Louisville was driving on the game's final possession when, on fourth down, Lowe scrambled to his left and overthrew his receivers, instead finding Ellis.

Ellis ran behind his blockers and danced untouched down the right sideline for the final score.

Texas A&M 36 Oklahoma 14

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Corey Pullig threw two touchdown passes and Rodney Thomas scored twice Saturday as No. 16 Texas A&M avenged a 30-point blowout by Oklahoma last year with a 36-14 victory over the No. 15 Sooners.

The Aggies (2-0), who lost to Oklahoma 44-14 in Norman last year, had been pointing to the rematch against the Sooners (1-1), who beat Syracuse 30-29 last week.

They got it with an impressive victory, their 21st straight at home, before a non-conference record 72,577 fans in Kyle

Field. The Sooners stopped A&M's vaunted running game, but Pullig threw TD passes of 12 and 2 yards to keep the Big Eight Conference foe off-balance.

A&M put the game away late in the fourth period. Trailing by five points, Oklahoma's James Allen fumbled to Larry Brown at the Sooners' 8-yard line. Three plays later, Pullig hit tight end James McKeenan with a 2-yard TD pass with 5:13 to go.

Another Sooner fumble led to a 26-yard field goal by Kyle Bryant, his third of the day. Then Ray Mickens intercepted a Garrick McGee pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown to delight the Aggies who had seen the Sooners run up the score last year.

Thomas scored his second TD on a 1-yard run to give the Aggies a 19-7 lead midway through the third quarter. Dennis Allen's interception put the Aggies on the Sooner 32 and Thomas ripped off runs of 10, 8, 1, and 1 yards on the brief scoring drive.

Tulane 15 Rice 13

HOUSTON (AP) — Bart Baldwin missed his first chance for a school-record five field goals. So his Tulane teammates gave him another try.

Baldwin made the best of it, nailing a career-best 47-yarder on the final play of the game to give the Green Wave a 15-13 upset victory over Rice on Saturday.

Baldwin didn't even see his record kick.

"I just got to the point I believed it was going through," Baldwin said. "It was a wonderful opportunity. Some players only get that chance once in a whole year or maybe once in a lifetime.

"I was just there trying to concentrate, going through the steps to make the most of the opportunity."

Baldwin, who missed four field goals against Southern Mississippi last week, provided all the offense Tulane (1-1) needed to beat the Owls in their first game under head coach Ken Hatfield.

"Our team has just got to fight hard all the time and execute all the time," Hatfield said.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE

RESULTS - Team Two over Team Two, 8-0; T & A Barbecue over Nalco, 8-0; Late Arrivals and Fun Bunch, 6-2; Lone Star Arm over Wracking Crew, 6-2; Hooters over Rocky's, 6-2; BSPA led Stanton Four, 4-4; hi sc. team game BSPA, 766; hi sc. team series Team Two, 2180; hi sc. game (man) Lee Everett, 246; hi sc. series (man) Jeff Dulsett, 630; hi sc. game (women) Patti Hill, 246; hi sc. series (women) Tamara Barber, 554; hi hcp team game GSPA, 957; hi hcp team series Team Two, 2579; hi hcp team game and series (man) Tony Shantika, 267 and 720; hi hcp game (woman) Patti Hill, 293; hi hcp series (woman) Sylvia Fletcher, 714.

STANDINGS - Team Two, 8-0; T & A Barbecue, 8-0; Hooters, 6-2; Late Arrivals, 6-2; Lone Star Arm, 6-2; BSPA, 4-4; Stanton Four, 4-4; Rocky's, 2-6; Fun Bunch, 2-6; Wracking Crew, 2-6; Nalco, 0-8; Team One, 0-8. LADIES MAJOR RESULTS - Barber Glass & Mirror over Morrow Masonry, 6-2; Lacosteas over Sassy Ladies, 6-2; Team Five over Moo Moo Club, 6-2; Team Ten over Team Nine, 6-2; K.C. Kids over Team Twelve, 6-2; Big Spring Music led Team Steves, 4-4; Team Seventeen over Team Eighteen, 6-2; hi sc. game and series Joyce Davis, 247 and 601; hi sc. team game and series Big Spring Music, 711 and 2032; hi hcp game Diane Ewing, 257; hi hcp series Angie Foster, 687; hi hcp team game and series Team Five, 905 and 2532.

STANDINGS - Team Five, 6-2; Lacosteas, 6-2; Team Ten, 6-2; K.C. Kids, 6-2; Barber Glass & Mirror, 6-2; Team Seventeen, 6-2; Big Spring Music, 4-4; Team Steves, 4-4; Team Twelve, 2-6; Morrow Masonry, 2-6; Moo Moo Club, 2-6; Team Nine, 2-6; Team Eighteen, 2-6; Sassy Ladies, 2-6. MENS MAJOR RESULTS - B.S.I. over Pollard Chevrolet, 5-3; Frank Hagen TV over Trio Fuels, 80-0; Western Container led Bob Brock Ford, 4-4; O'Daniel Trucking led Fred's Construction, 4-4; Parks Convenience over Parks Insurance, 6-2; Rocky's over Walker LP Gas, 8-0; Big Spring Herald over Fina Engineers, 6-2; hi sc. game Steve Baker, 233; hi sc. series Jeff Dulsett, 607; hi sc. team game and series Bob Brock Ford, 950 and 2887; hi hcp game and series Steve Baker, 275 and 731; hi hcp team game Bob Brock Ford, 1161; hi hcp team series Frank Hagen TV, 3359.

STANDINGS - Frank Hagen TV, 8-0; Rocky's, 8-0; Parks Convenience, 6-2; Big Spring Herald, 6-2; B.S.I., 5-3; Bob Brock Ford, 4-4; O'Daniel Trucking, 4-4; Fred's Construction, 4-4; Western Container, 4-4; Pollard Chevrolet, 3-5; Parks Insurance, 2-6; Fina Engineers, 2-6; Walker LP Gas, 0-8; Trio Fuels, 0-8. GUYS & DOLLS RESULTS - Phillips Tire Co. over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Heister's Mechanical over Jim's Place, 8-0; Rocky's over Big Spring State Park, 6-2; Quail Run over Team #10, 5-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Fred Van Steenburgh, 209 and 530; hi hcp game (man) Bub Sigmon, 246; hi hcp series (man) Ed Booth, 660; hi sc. game and series (woman) Janie Ringener, 221 and 550; hi hcp game (woman) Janie Ringener, 249; hi hcp series (woman) Evelyn Van Steenburgh, 674; hi sc. team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 675 and 1984; hi hcp team game and series Heister's Mechanical, 637 and 2427.

STANDINGS - Phillips Tire Co. over Photo Magic Studio, 8-0; Arrow Refrigeration over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Heister's Mechanical over Jim's Place, 8-0; Rocky's over Big Spring State Park, 6-2; Quail Run over Team #10, 5-2.

TUESDAY COUPLES continued from page 8A

As for the naysayers, Ryan said: "It doesn't bother us. We like it that way. We like being picked to lose, and then coming out a winner and showing people what we can do."

The offensive line, the defensive line and the secondary - those are places where glory rarely goes, but all three units led Big Spring to the win. When Big Spring needed a crucial fourth-down gain, it got it. When Sweetwater needed that fourth-down magic, Big Spring didn't let the Mustangs have it. Big Spring led Sweetwater star receiver Lamar Blueford touch the ball just five times, and only one reception was for more than 11 yards.

"We just wanted to stay on him hard and don't let him catch the ball," Big Spring cornerback Manuel Cervantes said of the coverage on Blueford. "We just all worked hard in practice, that was it. Mainly on the fundamentals. We practiced on tackles." What makes the Steers' turnaround increasingly amazing is that they made the overnight transformation in troubled times. Big Spring sophomore Ehren Tune committed suicide last weekend, and the school is still feeling the pain.

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Bill T. Chrane 263-3182 1409 Lancaster

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Houston, Pittsburgh, West, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle, Denver, LA Raiders, Ohio State.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Arizona, Philadelphia, Washington, Central, Chicago, Detroit, Green Bay, Minnesota, Tampa Bay, West, LA Rams, S. Francisco, Atlanta, New Orleans.

STANDINGS - Gunslinger's, 22-2; Big Spring Music Co., 18-6; Ups & Downs, 18-6; Holy Rollers, 16-4; L & M Properties, 16-8; Webco Printing, 15-9; Vogue Beauty Salon, 14-10; Team 8, 14-10; Parks Agency, Inc., 12-12; Double R Cattle Co., 12-10; Big Spring Mobile Homes Park, 11-13; Kili Smith Enterprises, 10-14; KC Steak House, 10-12; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 10-14; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 10-14; A Timeless Design, 8-16; C & T Cleaners, 8-16; Team 20, 8-16; Team 20, 8-16; Team 19, 6-18.

PINPOPPERS RESULTS - A & B Farms over Yates Cattle Co., 8-0; Calverts Liquor over Steve Smith Agency, 6-2; Trel-O-Lite over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over D. A. S. Installations, 6-2; Health Food Center led Petty Farms, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Bernadine Seely, 233 and 574; hi sc. team game and series Casual Shoppe, 665 and 1788; hi hcp game and series Betty Daily, 255 and 644; hi hcp game Team 9, 817; hi hcp team series, Trel-O-Lite, 2297.

STANDINGS - Kuykendall, 209-4; Health Food Center, 16-8; A & B Farms, 18-6; Casual Shoppe, 10-14; Petty Farms, 10-14; Calverts Liquor, 10-8; D & S Installation, 8-16; Yates Cattle Co., 8-16; Trel-O-Lite, 8-8; Steve Smith Agency, 6-18. WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS - Copy Cats over Fast Stop Exxon, 6-2; Fly By Night over Neals Sporting Goods, 6-2; Team 3 over Neals Sporting Goods, 6-2; Team 3 over Neals Sporting Goods, 6-2; Slow Starters Two over A Timeless Design, 8-0; Loan Stars over Comanche Flats, 8-0; Security State Bank over Randy's Sus, 6-2; Golden Corral over Fifth Wheels, 6-2; NTS over Big Spring Music, 6-2; hi sc. game (man) Jackie Leacy, 241; hi hcp series (man) Jeff Du lest, 624; hi hcp game (man) Jackie Leacy, 268; hi hcp series (man) Kille McConz, 697; hi sc. game and series (woman) Pat Clayton, 230 and 581; hi hcp game and series (woman) Pat Clayton, 298 and 785; hi sc. team game Security State Bank, 610; hi sc. team series Fly By Night, 1650; hi hcp team game Security State Bank, 730; hi hcp team series Fly By Night, 2046.

STANDINGS - Copy Cats, 14-2; Fly By Night, 12-4; Adventure By Gas, 12-4; Slow Starters Two, 10-8; Golden Corral, 8-6; Security State Bank, 8-6; Loan Stars, 8-6; Randy's Sus, 8-6; Fast Stop Exxon, 8-6; Big Spring Music, 8-8; A Timeless Design, 6-10; Neals Sporting Goods, 6-10; Team 83, 6-10; NTS, 6-10; Fifth Wheels, 6-10; Comanche Flats, 2-14.

STANDINGS - Copy Cats, 14-2; Fly By Night, 12-4; Adventure By Gas, 12-4; Slow Starters Two, 10-8; Golden Corral, 8-6; Security State Bank, 8-6; Loan Stars, 8-6; Randy's Sus, 8-6; Fast Stop Exxon, 8-6; Big Spring Music, 8-8; A Timeless Design, 6-10; Neals Sporting Goods, 6-10; Team 83, 6-10; NTS, 6-10; Fifth Wheels, 6-10; Comanche Flats, 2-14.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Indianapolis, Miami, N.Y. Jets, Buffalo, New England, Central, Cleveland, Cincinnati.

RESULTS - Holy Rollers over Team 19, 8-0; L & M Properties over Double R Cattle Co., 8-0; Big Spring Skipper Travel over Team 20, 8-0; Gunslinger's over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 8-0; Big Spring Music Co. over C & T Cleaners, 8-0; Ups & Downs over Big Spring Mobile Homes Park, 6-2; Team 8 over A Timeless Design, 6-2; Vogue Beauty Salon over Kili Smith Enterprises, 6-2; KC Steak House over Bya, 6-2; Webco Printing over Parks Agency, Inc., 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Jeff DuKett, 236 and 614; hi hcp game (man) Chuck Carr, 266; hi hcp series (man) Tom Daily, 716; hi sc. game and series (woman) Laurie Watts, 256 and 581; hi hcp game and series (woman) Colena Brin, 275 and 708; hi sc. team game Kili Smith Enterprises, 725; hi hcp team game Big Spring Skipper Travel, 933; hi sc. team series Big Spring Music, 2142; hi hcp team series Big Spring Skipper Travel, 2596.

STANDINGS - Gunslinger's, 22-2; Big Spring Music Co., 18-6; Ups & Downs, 18-6; Holy Rollers, 16-4; L & M Properties, 16-8; Webco Printing, 15-9; Vogue Beauty Salon, 14-10; Team 8, 14-10; Parks Agency, Inc., 12-12; Double R Cattle Co., 12-10; Big Spring Mobile Homes Park, 11-13; Kili Smith Enterprises, 10-14; KC Steak House, 10-12; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 10-14; Big Spring Skipper Travel, 10-14; A Timeless Design, 8-16; C & T Cleaners, 8-16; Team 20, 8-16; Team 20, 8-16; Team 19, 6-18.

PINPOPPERS RESULTS - A & B Farms over Yates Cattle Co., 8-0; Calverts Liquor over Steve Smith Agency, 6-2; Trel-O-Lite over Casual Shoppe, 6-2; Kuykendall Inc. over D. A. S. Installations, 6-2; Health Food Center led Petty Farms, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Bernadine Seely, 233 and 574; hi sc. team game and series Casual Shoppe, 665 and 1788; hi hcp game and series Betty Daily, 255 and 644; hi hcp game Team 9, 817; hi hcp team series, Trel-O-Lite, 2297.

STANDINGS - Kuykendall, 209-4; Health Food Center, 16-8; A & B Farms, 18-6; Casual Shoppe, 10-14; Petty Farms, 10-14; Calverts Liquor, 10-8; D & S Installation, 8-16; Yates Cattle Co., 8-16; Trel-O-Lite, 8-8; Steve Smith Agency, 6-18.



Big Spring quarterback Dustin Waters eludes Sweetwater' defenders Esrom Martinez (40) and Shannon Schlueter (71) during first-half action Friday night at Sweetwater. The Steers won 10-8. Big Spring travels to Lubbock Thursday to take on Lubbock Estacado. Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Steers improved to 1-1, and Sweetwater fell to 1-1.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Includes Fairfield, Class 2A, Class 2B, Class 2C, Class 2D, Class 2E, Class 2F, Class 2G, Class 2H, Class 2I, Class 2J, Class 2K, Class 2L, Class 2M, Class 2N, Class 2O, Class 2P, Class 2Q, Class 2R, Class 2S, Class 2T, Class 2U, Class 2V, Class 2W, Class 2X, Class 2Y, Class 2Z.

STANDINGS - Copy Cats, 14-2; Fly By Night, 12-4; Adventure By Gas, 12-4; Slow Starters Two, 10-8; Golden Corral, 8-6; Security State Bank, 8-6; Loan Stars, 8-6; Randy's Sus, 8-6; Fast Stop Exxon, 8-6; Big Spring Music, 8-8; A Timeless Design, 6-10; Neals Sporting Goods, 6-10; Team 83, 6-10; NTS, 6-10; Fifth Wheels, 6-10; Comanche Flats, 2-14.

STANDINGS - Copy Cats, 14-2; Fly By Night, 12-4; Adventure By Gas, 12-4; Slow Starters Two, 10-8; Golden Corral, 8-6; Security State Bank, 8-6; Loan Stars, 8-6; Randy's Sus, 8-6; Fast Stop Exxon, 8-6; Big Spring Music, 8-8; A Timeless Design, 6-10; Neals Sporting Goods, 6-10; Team 83, 6-10; NTS, 6-10; Fifth Wheels, 6-10; Comanche Flats, 2-14.

STANDINGS - Copy Cats, 14-2; Fly By Night, 12-4; Adventure By Gas, 12-4; Slow Starters Two, 10-8; Golden Corral, 8-6; Security State Bank, 8-6; Loan Stars, 8-6; Randy's Sus, 8-6; Fast Stop Exxon, 8-6; Big Spring Music, 8-8; A Timeless Design, 6-10; Neals Sporting Goods, 6-10; Team 83, 6-10; NTS, 6-10; Fifth Wheels, 6-10; Comanche Flats, 2-14.

STANDINGS - Copy Cats, 14-2; Fly By Night, 12-4; Adventure By Gas, 12-4; Slow Starters Two, 10-8; Golden Corral, 8-6; Security State Bank, 8-6; Loan Stars, 8-6; Randy's Sus, 8-6; Fast Stop Exxon, 8-6; Big Spring Music, 8-8; A Timeless Design, 6-10; Neals Sporting Goods, 6-10; Team 83, 6-10; NTS, 6-10; Fifth Wheels, 6-10; Comanche Flats, 2-14.

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STANDINGS - Copy Cats, 14-2; Fly By Night, 12-4; Adventure By Gas, 12-4; Slow Starters Two, 10-8; Golden Corral, 8-6; Security State Bank, 8-6; Loan Stars, 8-6; Randy's Sus, 8-6; Fast Stop Exxon, 8-6; Big Spring Music, 8-8; A Timeless Design, 6-10; Neals Sporting Goods, 6-10; Team 83, 6-10; NTS, 6-10; Fifth Wheels, 6-10; Comanche Flats, 2-14.

Advertisement for Bluebonnet CDs. Title: 'Another Bumper Crop of TexGrowth CDs are growing at Bluebonnet.' Includes a graphic of a cornucopia and text about savings and interest rates.

Advertisement for Wood's Boots & Western Wear. Text: 'The Most Walked About Boots In Texas!'. Includes details about boot and hat sales, such as '1 Group Red Wing Boots 30% OFF Our Reg. Price' and '1 Large Group Felt Hats 1/2 OFF'.

life!

INSIDE

- ◆ Weddings, engagements/2B
- ◆ Getting lost is half the fun/3B

- ◆ Attack of the killer bees?/5B
- ◆ Local businesses learn to compete/6B

Got an item?

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

B

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, September 11, 1994

by Dave Hargrave
z (40) and
won 10-8.
7:30 p.m.

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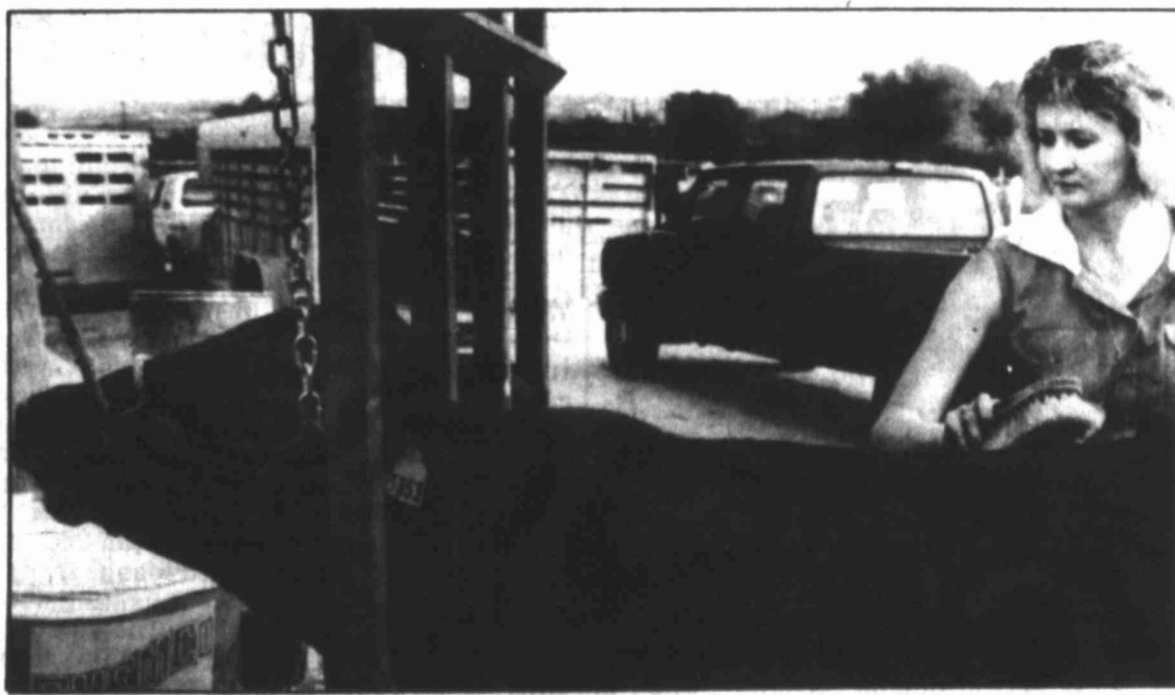
A FAIR TIME FOR ALL

For six days, the 1994 edition of the Howard County fair entertained attendees with a variety of events. Creative arts, business booths and animals were there for the viewing. Every day saw a different category in the baking contests. There was entertainment

ranging the Battle of the Cheerleaders to Friday's Asleep at the Wheel concert. And, of course, a carnival for the young and young-at-heart. And though now closed, it will return when the summer shadows of 1995 grow longer.



Clockwise from above: Walking softly and carrying a big ham, Kade Parker eats popcorn on the midway; the Sands JV cheerleaders get ready to perform in the Rodeo Bowl; Wendel Payte and grandson Brendan Payte feed the goat in the petting zoo; Mason Parker holds his cotton stalk which won first in the "tallest stalk" category; Forsan ninth grader Brooke Reed was crowned queen of the fair; Cyndie Worley grooms a cow for the junior steer show; children from area schools toured the fair, getting a first-hand view at farm animals.



Kids, music mix in mysterious ways

As a mother, I've always wanted my children to be well-rounded. (Not in the same way I am, but creatively — with worlds of new experience.) Anyway, as part of my quest in the development of the perfect child so that one day I may claim I am the perfect mother, I have included "music" as a subject each child should consider. Or be forced into.



Barbara Morrison
Staff Writer

At one point, I purchased an old, VERY LARGE piano from the Salvation Army. Some of the keys were even there. I never bothered to have it tuned since I figured we were all pretty much tone deaf anyway.

At first, it was the greatest thing since Nintendo. The kids banged. I banged. We all beat the thing to death.

So, being the good mother I am, I arranged for the boys to take piano lessons. After the first week, they were miniature Elton Johns (at least in their eyes).

After the second week, our musical honeymoon was over. Suddenly, the fact that I made them practice was nothing

short of pure torture. I guess they never understood the pain they put my husband and me through when they practiced.

So, eventually, we ended up with me screaming and threatening them to study their lessons and I finally sold the darn thing. I think I used the excuse it was too large for our living room but someday they'll realize I just gave up.

Or maybe they already know. Now, my son has joined the middle school band. And what did his wonderful teacher talk him into playing? None other than the TROMBONE. (The teacher better be looking behind him in dark alleys these days.)

Perhaps band leaders should discuss with parents first

before they offer their musical suggestions. Personally, I had something less "brassy" in mind — like something broken and unable to make a noise.

Well, not for my son. He was so fired up last year when he first brought it home. He could hardly contain his enthusiasm when he demonstrated to me how to take the trombone apart and drain the saliva out of it.

Wow, that's cool.

And our poor dog...It got to the point where the little guy would shudder in terror at the sight of the instrument.

Or, when laying in his very vulnerable position under the end table, he could see the long black case with Michael's legs attached to it coming down the hallway. Like a shot he was

bouncing at the front door begging to be let out!

The dog got his revenge, though. One day he gave up running from the thing and instead, sat on the front stoop and howled along in rhythmic accompaniment.

Or was that Michael playing? And to top it all off, like we hadn't already had enough, last year "Santa" brought my son an electric guitar with an amplifier. In retrospect, my husband now claims he was abducted by aliens and cloned.

Yeah, go ahead, point the finger you fool.

Anyway, both instruments do have one thing in common. I like both of them the best when they are in their cases.

Don't get me wrong, it's not

that Mike is that bad...he's just not that good. Perhaps abrasive is a better word...or caustic.

However, he does have quite a sense of taste and it is my hope he will one day put it all together. Last night, I heard him playing a CD in his room at bedtime.

"Which band is that?" I asked.

"Gee whiz, Mom," he sighed, a little put out with me that I didn't know.

Quickly names dashed through my mind. "Queen?" "ZZ Top?"

"That's Mozart, Mom," he said quietly. "I like listening to him when I fall asleep."

Well, what do you know?

WEDDINGS

Halfmann-Michalewicz

Lisa Ann Halfmann and Kenny Michalewicz, both of San Angelo, were united in marriage on Aug. 27, 1994, at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, St. Lawrence, with Father Tom Barley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Wayne "Tex" and Barbara Halfmann, St. Lawrence. The groom is the son of Loretta Michalewicz, Ballinger, and the late Donnie Michalewicz.

Matrons of honor were Jackie and Suzie, both sisters of the bride, San Angelo. Bridesmaids were Becky Johnson, cousin of the bride, Arlington; Terry Cahoon, sister of the groom, San Angelo, Diane Michalewicz, sister-in-law of the groom, Rowena; Karen Schaefer, cousin of the bride, St. Lawrence; Kara McMurtry, Greenwood; and Jane Gray, San Angelo.

Best men were Kevin, Clifton and Curtis Michalewicz, all brothers of the groom, Rowena. Groomsman were Michael Michalis, Houston; Kent Billups, Amarillo; and Joel and Russell Halfmann, both brothers of the bride, St. Lawrence.

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



MRS. KENNY MICHALEWICZ

er-in-law of the bride, Wall; and Ed Wayne Cypert, Garden City.

The bride is a graduate of Garden City High School and of ASU, where she is employed. The groom is a graduate of Ballinger High School. He is employed by Hirschfield Steel, San Angelo.

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

Moore-Madry

Krista Beth Moore, Colorado City, and Bradley Dean Madry, Big Spring, exchanged wedding vows on July 23, 1994, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Madry. Ricky Hope, of Ft. Worth, performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Moore, Colorado City. The groom is the son of Mr. Charles Madry and Mrs. Beverly McMahon, both of Big Spring.

The couple stood before an altar of mauve and teal and a Southwest mantel piece of baby's breath, daylilies and a small cactus.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a traditional white satin dress designed with a beaded V-neckline in front and back. The full-length chapel train was attached with a decorative bow in the back. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds and mauve daylilies with several varieties of ferns.

Bridesmaids were Kim Davis and Lesa Davis, both of Hobbs, N.M.

The flower girl was Wendy Madry. The ringbearer was Cotton Moore. Steve Madry and Mike Madry, both of Big Spring, served as groomsmen.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Madry.

The wedding cake was three-tiered with mauve and teal flowers offset by three different



MRS. BRADLEY MADRY

settings, surrounded by ivy leaves. Pina colada punch was served in a crystal punchbowl along with crystal glassware and plateware.

The bride is a graduate of Colorado High School and attended Tarleton State University and Western Texas College. She is employed by Bancroft, Mouton, and Wolf.

The groom is a graduate of Coahoma High School and attended Tarleton State University. He is currently enrolled at Howard College.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will make their home in Big Spring.

NEW IN TOWN

Dewaine and Shalin White, Odessa. He is a sales rep for Alexson Oil Inc. Adrian Gonzalez, Edinburg. He is employed by the Federal Correctional Institution. Kathy Demulling, Tallahassee, Fla. She works for Premier Cable.

Jeff Yancey, Tallahassee, Fla. He is employed by Premier Cable. His brother Scott, Philadelphia, Penn. He is also employed by Premier Cable. James Gregg, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is employed by Walmart Super Center. Leslie and Lou Warren, Sweetwater. He is a salesman, and she is employed by Abilene State School. Rhonda Smith, Lufkin. She is the sign language teacher at Big Spring High.

SENIOR CENTER LUNCH

MONDAY - Hamburger steak, potatoes, corn, tossed salad, milk, roll, banana pudding. TUESDAY - Ham steak, potatoes au gratin, broccoli, roll, milk, cake. WEDNESDAY - Pork chops and dressing, mixed vegetables, waldorf salad, rolls, milk, cake. THURSDAY - Fried catfish, potatoes, spinach, coleslaw, milk, roll, cobbler. FRIDAY - Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, tomato salad, fruit, milk, roll, pie.

GARDEN CITY LUNCH

MONDAY - No school. TUESDAY - Pizza, corn on the cob, tossed salad, sliced peaches and milk. WEDNESDAY - Chicken fajitas, flour tortillas, refried beans, cornbread, lettuce, tomato salad, brownies and milk. THURSDAY - Steak fingers, gravy, sliced new potatoes, sweet peas, finger rolls, gelatin with fruit cocktail and milk. FRIDAY - Chili-n-beans, cheese sticks, cole slaw, cobbler, crackers and milk.

SANDS SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - French toast, jelly, milk and juice. TUESDAY - Cereal, milk and juice. WEDNESDAY - Bagel, milk and juice. THURSDAY - Biscuit and sausage, milk and juice. FRIDAY - Sausage and egg burrito, milk and juice. LUNCH MONDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, French fries, cake and milk. TUESDAY - Fried chicken with gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, gelatin and hot rolls. WEDNESDAY - Beef and beans chlapas, salad, butter corn, fruit, crackers and milk. THURSDAY - Country fried steak, whole new potatoes, black-eyed peas, fruit, hot rolls and milk. FRIDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, butter corn, batter bread, pineapple and milk.

STANTON SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Oatmeal/toast, little smokies or buttered toast, fruit juice and milk. TUESDAY - Pancake on a stick, or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Biscuit/sausage, scrambled eggs, or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk. THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito, or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk. FRIDAY - Blueberry muffin, or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Hamburger or cheeseburger, French fries/catsup, hamburger salad, fruit and milk. TUESDAY - Pizza or spaghetti/French bread, corn on the cob, tossed salad, peaches and milk. WEDNESDAY - Baked chicken or braised beef tips, steamed rice/gravy, black-eyed peas, hot rolls, cherry cobbler and milk. THURSDAY - Frito pie or baked

ON THE MENU

potato, pinto beans, tossed salad, pineapple cup, cornbread and milk. FRIDAY - Chili dog or grill cheese, French fries/catsup, carrot/celery sticks, milk and ice cream. COAHOMA SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - Pancake on stick with syrup, juice and milk. TUESDAY - Honey bun, toast, ham, juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Cinnamon toast, sausage, fruit and milk. THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito, fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Toast, jelly, sausage, juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Hot dog with chili, tater tots, fruit, Lunch: Steak fingers with gravy, maca, cheese, peas/carrots, fruit and milk. TUESDAY - Corn dog, potato triangle, fruit, Lunch: Frito pie, with cheese, celery sticks, onion rings, cornbread and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburgers, French fries, lettuce/tomato/onion/pickles, Lunch: Fiesta bowls, salad, fruit, cherry crisp and milk. THURSDAY - Pizza, French fries, salad, Lunch: Barbecue wieners, corn on cob, pull a part bread, mixed fruit and milk. FRIDAY - Burrito, potato slices, fruit, Lunch: Ham/cheese sandwiches, tomato slices, fruit and milk. WESTBROOK SCHOOLS BREAKFAST MONDAY - French toast sticks, little smokies, juice and milk. TUESDAY - Biscuits, bacon, juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Oatmeal, toast, juice and milk. THURSDAY - Pancake pups, juice and milk. FRIDAY - Cereal, toast, juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Chicken strips, gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, syrup, honey and milk. TUESDAY - Pizza, buttered corn, English peas, peanut butter and crackers, peaches and milk. WEDNESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, fried okra, black-eyed peas, gelatin and milk. THURSDAY - Nachos, cheese, meat, tossed salad, corn on cob, sliced bread, cookies and milk. FRIDAY - Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, French fries, ice cream push-ups and milk. FORTSON SCHOOL BREAKFAST MONDAY - Cinnamon rolls, juice and milk. TUESDAY - Pancake and sausage, butter and syrup, juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Bacon and biscuits, jelly and butter, juice and milk. THURSDAY - Muffins, butter, juice and milk. FRIDAY - Cereal, toast, juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Enchiladas/taco sauce, Spanish rice, salad, tortilla chips/cheese sauce, crackers, pineapple chunks and milk. TUESDAY - Chuck wagon special, corn, salad, crackers, cookies and fruit cocktail and milk. WEDNESDAY - Sloppy Jo, Tater tots, salad, pickles and onions, applesauce cake, applesauce and milk.

THURSDAY - Soup, sandwiches, chips, carrot and celery sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk. FRIDAY - Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, butter and honey, fresh apple and milk.

ELBOW SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Cereal, French toast sticks, fruit and milk. TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs, biscuits, juice and milk. WEDNESDAY - Donuts, sausage, juice and milk. THURSDAY - Oatmeal, toast, juice and milk. FRIDAY - Waffles, sausage, juice and milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Western casserole, corn, fruit, cornbread and milk. TUESDAY - Baked potato/meat sauce, salad, fruit, hot bread and milk. WEDNESDAY - German sausage, pinto beans, potato salad, fruit, sliced bread and milk. THURSDAY - Sloppy joes, fries, salad, pickles and milk. FRIDAY - Chicken pot pie, salad, fruit, crackers and milk.

BIG SPRING ELEMENTARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Waffle, sausage, patty, grape juice, milk. TUESDAY - Cereal choice, raisins, milk. WEDNESDAY - Biscuit and sausage, apple juice, milk. THURSDAY - Apple cinnamon muffin, cereal choice, pineapple tidbits, milk. FRIDAY - Honey bun, cereal choice, orange juice, milk. LUNCH MONDAY - Rib sandwich with barbecue sauce, potato salad, English peas, pear halves, lime gelatin, milk. TUESDAY - Chicken nuggets with gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, applesauce, hot roll, milk. WEDNESDAY - Lasagna casserole, green beans, carrot sticks with ranch dip, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk. THURSDAY - Rotisserie-style chicken, fluffy rice, broccoli with cheese sauce, hot roll, fruit freeze bar, milk. FRIDAY - Nacho grande, salsa, pinto beans, sliced peaches, milk.

SECONDARY BREAKFAST

MONDAY - Waffle, sausage patty, grape juice, milk. TUESDAY - Scrambled eggs, toast, raisins, milk. WEDNESDAY - Biscuit and sausage, apple juice, milk. THURSDAY - Breakfast burrito, peach slices, milk. FRIDAY - Honey bun, cereal choice, orange juice, milk.

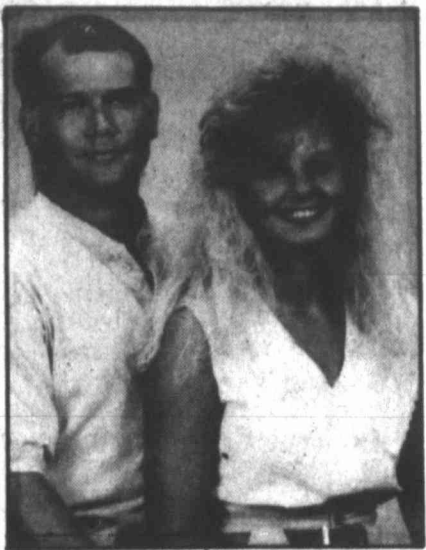
LUNCH-FIRST CHOICE

Same as elementary lunch menu.

LUNCH-SECOND CHOICE

MONDAY - Country sausage, potato salad, English peas, pear halves, line gelatin, milk. TUESDAY - Salmon patty, whipped potatoes, spinach, hot roll, milk. WEDNESDAY - Salisbury steak, green beans, carrot sticks with ranch dip, mixed fruit, hot roll, milk. THURSDAY - Mega-slice pizza, French fries, fruit freeze bar, milk. FRIDAY - Chef salad, crackers, sliced peaches, milk.

GETTING ENGAGED



Shanna Barber and Rodney Young, both of Big Spring, will be united in marriage on Oct. 1, 1994, in the home of Rodney Young.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Washburn, Carlsbad, N.M., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry White, Lovington, N.M. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Young, Big Spring.

IN THE MILITARY

Navy Airman Larry D. Griffin, a 1991 graduate of Lamesa High School, is midway through a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli, homeported in San Diego. He joined the Navy in June of 1992.

Jose Jaure, Jr., a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School, has joined the U.S. Army. He is scheduled to report Nov. 8 to begin advanced individual training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Jaure is a 1994 graduate of Howard College and is the son of Joe M. and Sandra W. Jaure, Big Spring.

Luciano Delgado, a 1994 graduate of Big Spring High, has joined the Army. He is scheduled to report Oct. 3 to begin basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Delgado is the son of Armando and Josephine Delgado, Big Spring.

Sammy Gonzales, son of Roberto and Petra Oliva of Big Spring, has joined the U.S. Army. He is scheduled to report Oct. 6 to begin basic training at Fort Benning, Ga.

Gonzales is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard College.

Army Capt. Nathan Hart was presented the Air Assault Badge upon graduation from the U.S. Army's Air Assault School in Fort Campbell, Oak Grove, Ky.

Hart is the son of Jean M. Hart, Big Spring. He is a 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Reader has singular problem with 'there's'

SIR: Many poor uses of our language irritate me, but the one that irritates me most is the contraction "there's" followed by a plural. Why is it that seemingly educated people say things like "There's two teams battling it out" or "There's only 30 days left to sign up"? Don't they know that "there's" is a contraction for "there is," and therefore takes the singular? - Jim F.

A: It means in or of itself, intrinsically. But I wouldn't count on it in that sentence, unless you plan to add a loud, emphatic "NOT!"

A: Then I'm already in your book of irritations, sir. I said recently that it's all right to use "there's" with a plural if you're speaking or writing informally. And I stand by it. Know the famous quote "There's lots of good fish in the sea"? Granted, that line was sung by Pitty-Sing in "The Mikado", and she was only one of three little maids from school, filled to the brim with girlish glee, but the line was written by W.S. Gilbert, one of the great masters of the language, and you can take it to the bank and cash it. But remember, we're talking about informal usage. That includes things like "There's two teams battling it out."



Lydel Sims Columnist

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including page number 907 S.

WHO'S WHO

Lance Purcell, a Big Spring High School student and son of Jim and Vickie Purcell, was named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. All-American Scholars must earn a 3.3 or better grade point average and be nominated by a high school instructor, counselor or other qualified sponsor.



PURCELL

SHERMAN - Austin College student Lyndel Moody, a 1990 graduate of Big Spring High School, will spend the next academic term in Prague of the Czech Republic.

COLLEGE STATION - James Johnson of Stanton Church of Christ in Martin County is among 25 ministers nominated for the Minister of the Year Award given annually at the Town and Country Church Conference.

The name of the outstanding individual will be announced at the conference scheduled at the Radisson Hotel in Austin Oct. 3-4.

Dr. Freddie Cad White, Distinguished Professor of Agricultural and Applied Economics, University of Georgia, was recently honored by the American Agricultural Economics Association as the Outstanding Teacher of the Year for 1994 in the nation.



WHITE

Dr. White was born and raised in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School in 1963. He is the son of F.W. White and the late Ola White.

COLLEGE STATION - Hamilton Blalock Carter of Big Spring received a master of science degree in electrical engineering from Texas A&M University during commencement Aug. 12-13. David Alan Buchanan of Big Spring was named to the university's Distinguished Students List for the 1994 summer semester.

BRENHAM - Michael Dominguez from Big Spring was among the August graduates receiving associate degrees from Blinn College.

COMFORT - Sutton E. A. Morales of Big Spring was among 3,539 junior members flocking to the 41st annual Hermann Sons youth camping season that ended in mid-August.

THIS 'N' THAT

More than 800 people attended the Amigos del Barrio reunion Aug. 13 at La Vadera Club.



LIBBY URIBE

Wanda Erickson was honored as homecoming queen. International star Rene Rene, who has performed on American Bandstand, made a surprise appearance at intermission. Country-western line dancers, coordinated by Karen Ray, also provided entertainment.

Attendee Pete Navarette said, "This reunion was the best of the best."

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Getting lost means finding adventure

When I'm driving out of town I sometimes get lost. I have been lost on caliche roads that lead to somebody's barnyard. I've also been lost in the middle of large cities. Stopping to ask directions is always an adventure. When someone gives me directions and closes his comments with the phrase "You can't miss it," I always miss it.

I was looking for a Motel 6 in Longview the other day and stopped to ask a man how to get there. His answer proved to me that he knew quite a bit about his city. The next paragraphs are the words of his reply.

"I tell you what you do. Okay. Here's the way you gotta go.

Okay. You get to this yield sign, right? You go down to that first light right there. Okay. You go through that first light. Okay. When you get to the second light, it's an intersection. One way goin' this way, one way goin' straight through like this and another way goes straight period. It's a tricky intersection. Okay.

"When you get to that second light, you take that bend. That'd be to the left. All right. You come to a library. To the left. Another light. At the end of that light, okay, between where you take the bend at, the library and the police station is to the left, gonna pass by the police station, Longview police, pass by the library and then you gonna come to another light at the end of that street. Okay. Then at the end of that street is an Exxon station to the right. Cross the street from the Exxon station is Kilgore Junior College. Cross over here is a car lot. Right over her is a finance company. Okay. You take a right, right there at that

light. Keep it straight. Bam. "You come to another light right after you pass the college. When it turns green, Bam. You come to another light. You keep it straight. You go on over a bridge. Okay. When you go on over that bridge, Bam.

"You come to another light. There's a YMCA to the right. They have a new place they just put up, I think it's a Payless Cashway, shoe store or something. You go on through that. Bam.

"Come to another light. They got Brookshire's. Right across the street they got a 7-11. Right across the street they got a Payless Cashway. Right turn on green, you leave that light. You go to another light. Bam.

"On to another light. There's a Texaco. Right there to the right Biggest Texaco in Longview. Right there to the right. That light turn green, you leave that light. Bam.

"You come to another light. There's a Winn-Dixie over there. Shoppin' Center. Big ole Winn-Dixie. Marathon LeTourneau, one of the biggest

refineries in Longview is right there. They got five big ole domes. They build bombs there. Okay. When you leave that light, you keep it straight. Bam.

"You come to another light. Come to another light. They got a store across the street, they got a lawnmower place across the street, to the left they got a lawnmower shop and then they got a gas company right there. Eastex Gas Company. Then they got a store across the street and they got another store across the street right there. You go on through that light. Bam.

"You come to a place down there they got a La Quinta Inn. Okay, after you leave La Quinta Inn they got a light at La Quinta Inn. You take that first right. At La Quinta Inn. They got some kinda little restaurant there, you get all you can eat for \$4. You take that right there at that light and there's the Motel 6."

I love stopping and asking for directions. You always learn something.

HUMANE SOCIETY



This puppy is looking for a new home. Black, brown and white ball of fur. Very affectionate.

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"May" Doberman mix. Black sleek coat with tan markings. Large female.

"Sassy" Large orange tabby cat. Very loving spayed female.

"Tea" Tiny calico kitten. Adorable female.

"Andrea" Long-haired Russian Blue cat with green eyes. Large spayed female.

"Lightning" Solid white long-haired cat. Petite spayed female.

These, plus many more dogs and cats are awaiting adoption. Cats are just a \$35 adoption fee, dogs are just \$45. This includes SPAYING OR NEUTERING, their vaccinations, wormings and their rabies shot. Also covers feline leukemia tests for cats. All pets come with a two-week trial period.

Shelter hours are Monday-Friday 4-6 p.m. and Sunday 3-5 p.m. 267-7832.

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Free gray and black kittens. Five months old. 267-2974.

Free light brown male puppy. 1610 E. 15th.

STORK CLUB

Amy Nicole Henry, Aug. 11, 1994; parents are Melissa and David Henry, Conroe.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Frank, Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Henry, Huntsville.

How to bring out the academic best in twins

By FELIX SANCHEZ
The Houston Post

HOUSTON - Identical twins Monica and Veronica Luna decided right around the beginning of their middle school years that the whole idea of being dressed up alike was, like themselves, getting a little old.

Problem is, there are plenty of mornings now when the 16-year-old Cypress Creek High School juniors finish dressing for class, bound down the stairs into the hallway and, gulp, they are dressed alike.

Such are the perils of identical twindom, but Veronica and Monica laugh off such episodes. They also are amused by any notion that because they happened to have spent a good part of their elementary and middle school years intentionally separated from each other in classes, they may have some sort of emotional quirks.

Nope, counselors say. Monica and Veronica are the look-alike apples-of-the-eyes of all they encounter, and they have developed into ideal students.

For decades, the common thinking among educators has been to separate twins, particularly identical twins, in the first few years of schooling. The goal has been to foster individual identity, to keep the children from becoming dependent on each other.

Actually, educators and child guidance counselors say keeping twins together has always had as many benefits as separating them. What astute parents must learn is to evaluate each case individually.

"The message is, there are no hard and fast rules. We get feedback from care-givers of all kinds. You can do it in many different ways. There is no one right way, no one set way," said Melanie Seigle, an advanced clinical practitioner and staff clinician with the Houston Child Guidance Center.

Seigle, herself the mother of triplets, said educators have had a tendency to split up very young children to foster identification and individuality. There is some thinking now of keeping such children together through the younger years and then working on a year-by-year



Twins Monica, left, and Veronica Luna attend Cypress Creek High School in Houston. Parents and educators agree that separating twins in classrooms helps them to establish their own identities.

basis when they become older.

Primarily, that is because the rules have changed: There are more prekindergarten and preschool children who have been added to the mix, Seigle said. These children have been separated from their parents and put in school, and now, to separate them from each other may be too traumatic.

That has to be taken into account, she said.

"The goal, of course, is to help a child manage and cope on their own, and to acquire skills in a developmentally appropriate way," Seigle said.

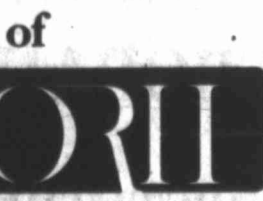
When children are kept together, teachers and parents

sure dominant siblings do not take over for the other, continually answering questions or performing tasks for them. A talented teacher can overcome

such behavior, but it must be monitored closely, Seigle said.

Parents and teachers must be must monitor behavior to make Please see TWINS, page 4B

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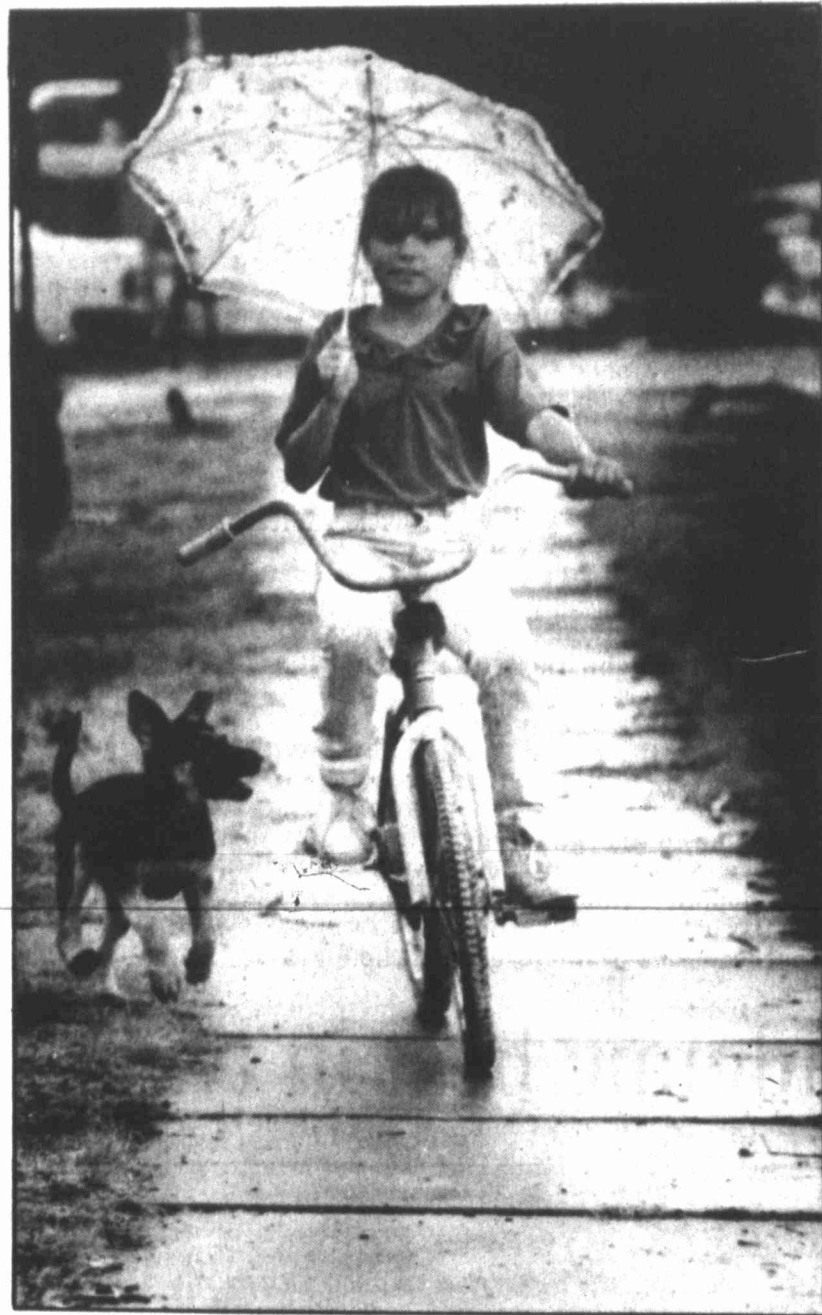
MONDAY

- Al-A-Teen, 7:30 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Turning Point A.A., 8-9 p.m., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. Open to all substance abusers.
- 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 Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901 A W. Thrd, open meeting, noon. Members only, 8 p.m.
- Project Freedom, 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, 267-1069.
- Al-Anon, 8 p.m., 615 Settles.
- Seniors' diabetic support group, 2 p.m., Canterbury South. Call 263-1265.
- Compassionate Friends support group for parents who have experienced the death of a child, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday of each even-numbered month, room 113 of the Family Life Center Building, First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy. Enter by southeast door. Call 267-2769.
- 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, 263-3312.
- Diabetes support group, second Tuesday of each month, 7 p.m., scenic Mountain Medical Center classroom.
- New Phoenix Hope Narcotics Anonymous Group, 901 A W. Thrd, open meeting, noon. 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.

ANYBODY SMELL WET DOG?



Herald photo by Tim Appel
With her puppy running by her side, Joel Perkins holds an umbrella to protect herself from the rain as she rides her bike on the sidewalk Thursday afternoon.

BSSH, volunteers host rural health committee

BSSH and volunteers hosted a tour and luncheon Sept. 7 for members of the Center for Rural Health Initiatives from Austin.



Kathy Higgins
Columnist

The committee spent the day with Mrs. Barker, making on sight visits to SWCID, Scenic Mountain Medical Center, BSSH, and the Dental Hygiene Department, Nursing Department, and the Child Development Department at Howard College. At 1:30, they held a public hearing in Dorothy Garrett Auditorium.

Testimonies from interested individuals were used to develop a report on rural health care for the 74th Texas Legislature in January 1995.

Sept. 13, 14, and 15, BSSH Community Services division will be undergoing an audit involving a six-member team from Central Office of Texas Mental Health and Mental Retardation. This Standards of Quality Assurance survey is done once-every-three years and will involve 15 mental health centers and 4 psychosocial rehabilitation, and residential programs that make up the Community Services division.

Consumers of mental health services of Howard County will be presenting a program at the state sponsored Psychosocial Symposium in Dallas, Sept. 14. This Consumer Board was invited to present the concept of consumer driven advisory boards for community mental health centers.

This Consumer Advisory Board was organized one year ago, and in that time has printed a Handbook of Consumer Responsibilities, distributed and compiled results of a consumer satisfaction survey, and made several other positive changes in consumer services. The Volunteer Services Council provided airline tickets for these consumers of mental health services to attend this symposium.

The symposium is designed to provide the latest techniques and ideas in the treatment and rehabilitation of the chronic and severely mentally ill. Presenters from BSSH are Ann Whiddon Mann, Joe Simons, Marilyn Clark, Mary Jane Phillips, Anna L. Evans, and Netha Rodriguez.

Congratulations to Diane Rodriguez, Clinical Social Worker on the Adolescent Unit, who was selected as Employee of the Year for this unit. Diane has worked on the Adolescent unit for 2 years, and was selected from Employee of the Month honorees over the past year. She came to Big Spring from Sterling City and is a volunteer for the Rape Crisis Center.

Fall is here, so Halloween and Christmas activities can not be far off. Mark your calendars for the Christmas in October Bazaar and Luncheon, Oct. 20. That will be the first opportunity to take advantage of the goodies the BSSH volunteers have worked on all year. There will be another craft workday in October to finish the Christmas crafts.

Oct. 6 will be the Annual Employee Awards Dinner for all BSSH employees. Employees and their families are honored at this time.

Myths about mental illness, taken from a Mental Illness Awareness Guide published by the American Psychiatric Association:

The following helps are an attempt to put an end to many myths that underlie people's reaction to those suffering from mental illnesses and from the diseases themselves.

Schizophrenia is not a split personality. It is a severe mental illness that affects a person's ability to think and distorts his sensory perceptions. It has a clear biological basis; it tends to be inherited, and current research shows structural and brain abnormalities.

Multiple personality disorder is an illness in which a person has adopted two or more distinct personalities. Victims usually have a sudden, temporary change in their consciousness, identity and behavior when they switch from one personality to another. The multiple personalities frequently are a result of severe physical or sexual abuse.

Mentally ill people are more likely to be the victims of crime, than the criminals. People suffering from psychiatric disorders tend to be passive and to avoid others. Just as other disabled people are more vulnerable to crime, so are those suffering from a mental illness. While they concentrate on coping with the stresses of their illness, these people often fail to take precautions or check out business proposals. As a result, they are easy prey for violent personal attacks or con artists.

Psychosis is not permanent; more often than not, it is a temporary condition.

Kathy Higgins is the Director of Community Relations at BSSH, which include the Volunteer Services and Public Information Department.

Memorials and contributions can be mailed to Volunteer Services Council, P.O. Box 231, Big Spring, Tx. 79721.

Twins

Continued from page 3B

aware of any signs of one sibling's frequent overdependence on their twin, or on a parent.

Monica and Veronica's parents, Joe and Dwayna, had misgivings about whether to have them separated. Now, the girls are almost inseparable.

"I don't really think about it. It's nice, though, having somebody around to talk to if nobody else is around," says Veronica.

Says Monica: "We go everywhere together. We do everything together. It's just natural to go to school together. Whenever she's not around, it's weird."

The twins shared three classes in the ninth grade, one in the 10th and now one in their junior year. They attended the same middle school, but never had the same class.

"It was somewhat traumatic for us. The school's reasoning was that they had learned, supposedly, through studies that it was best to do that," Luna said. "I was afraid if they had different classes... they would no longer be as close as they had been."

"We went along with the plan thinking that they would know a lot more of that stuff," Luna said.

In retrospect, it seemed to work, Luna said. "It allowed them to be individuals, rather than feeding off one another. This way, they were allowed to be their own person."

"It seemed to impact us more than it did them," he said.

Joan Keener, Veronica and Monica's counselor at Cypress Creek High School, said the two are not competitive — except for boyfriends — and are in the top part of their class academically.

Labor Day marks sad end to summer

Labor Day was right around the corner. Mercy, I didn't want to turn that corner!



Christina Ferchalk
Columnist

I used the last of the wood to make a campfire in the backyard. The radio was turned to MY station; pure, classic rock. My neighbor called, "Having a weenie roast, Chris?" "Sure," I said, "Why not? C'mon over. After it gets dark we'll catch fireflies and tell spooky stories around the fire. Then we can roll up in sleeping bags and sleep under the stars."

"The last part sounds great," he said, "But the rest of it is pretty lame." He didn't understand. Summer was giving it's last gasp and I was trying desperately not to let it slip away.

I loathe Labor Day. It's not as bad as New Years but it's still depressing. It's arrival makes my chest hurt and gives me a lump in my throat. Every Labor Day I wish it was Memorial Day instead.

After Labor Day we have to go into a kind of mourning and deep-six our white clothing, shoes, and purses. It will be nine months before we can wear them again. Of course, a person can wear white after Labor Day if she really wants to. It's not like they passed a

law against it. But she'll look dorky and other women will think she doesn't know any better.

Someone once told me that heaven is anything the individual wants it to be. I like that concept. In my heaven the beginning of the year will be Memorial Day, then at the end of August, the calendar reverts to Memorial Day and the summer starts all over again. Occasionally I'll allow a holiday season, but there will be no New Years, Valentines, or St. Patrick's Days. In my heaven the months of January, February, and March, simply won't exist.

When I was a kid it wasn't Labor Day itself that sucked me under, it was the dreaded first day of school, which came right before Labor Day. I can remember getting out of bed early on that last day of summer vacation. It was vitally important that I not waste a precious moment of that day. For 24 hours I was still free to be me; no teachers, no homework, no scheduled bathroom breaks, no dress codes, no gym class. The next morning all that would change drastically. The prison doors would clang shut. I'd be forced to conform, a ward of the system once again.

It will be some time before I have to look at snow again, but after Labor Day that time grows so short.

I have always counted my life by summers. It hurts so much to let go.

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ANNA'S

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State presidents from the Women's Christian Temperance Union sing one of several short songs Aug. 12 during their 120th annual convention in Frederick, Md. From left are Gloria Fisher, Idaho; Ruth Riggs, Kansas; June Ballard, Nebraska; and Edna Collins, New Mexico.

Prohibitionists fight for survival

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — A century after an ax-swinging, Bible-thumping, teetotaling tempest named Carry Nation terrorized saloons in the Midwest, the movement she made famous is looking for a new identity.

The number of members in the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, who pledge to abstain from "all distilled, fermented and malt liquors" and "discourage the use of and traffic in the same," has decreased steadily since the repeal of Prohibition in 1933.

Prohibition began in 1920 and during the 1920s there were 1.5 million of the dogged crusaders against drink, tobacco and other "immoral" activities. Today, there are only about 25,000.

"I don't know what happened," said Rachel Kelly, president of the temperance union for the past six years.

The organization held its 120th convention last month in a small western Maryland hotel ballroom with ample room for the 400 members attending from across the country.

During a prayer meeting at the opening session, the cries for change were evident as delegates sought solutions to the union's dwindling membership. "I praise God because I know he's bigger than what's the matter," one member yelled out.

"If he can give life to Adam and Eve, he can breathe life into us again," another added.

Since 1874, the religious group has battled against the use of tobacco and alcohol. Lately, the fight has turned to pressuring Congress to raise federal alcohol taxes.

The group also publishes and distributes "The Young Crusader," a monthly magazine for children, and leaflets with titles like "Alcohol — Death's Friend."

The union is trying to attract younger working women by relying less on rigid nighttime meetings marked by testimonials and prayer services, said Michael Zitucci, a spokesman. Instead, the organization is promoting informal lunchtime meetings and urging state chapters to become involved in a wide range of social and religious issues.

In South Carolina, members have joined the fight to bring prayer to public schools, he said. The South Dakota chapter is lobbying against gambling issues during the election campaign.

"There is a very big place for them, if they take a much broader perspective," said Bernard Phillips, professor of sociology at Boston University.

Muriel VanLoh, a member from South Dakota, urged members to develop programs that "hit people where they

have a need."

"What we need is action where the action is," she said. "We've got to have a cause."

"And after that we're going to need something else we can work on."

Among the programs now being promoted by the union's Youth Temperance Council is the "True Love Waits" campaign, in which teen-agers sign a pledge to abstain from sex until marriage.

Surviving through the next century also means revamping the union's organizational structure and recovering from a \$140,000 budget deficit brought on by dwindling membership, said the Rev. Henrietta Griffith, president of the Kentucky chapter.

"We are drowning in red ink," she said.

One option for reviving the organization may be to revert to the kind of radical action the temperance movement used to be known for, Mrs. Kelly said.

Carry Nation gained notoriety in the 1990s for leading groups of women on destructive jaunts through saloons in Kansas and surrounding states. She was the co-founder of one of the group's chapters in Kansas.

"If I dared to, I would take my hatchet into these taverns and bars and do the same thing Carry Nation did," she said, "but I'd probably get shot."

Disability, lack of work depress reader

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have been unable to work for over six months because of back problems, and it has been very discouraging. I get so bored just watching TV all day and not feeling well. I am a

Christian, but why would God let this happen to me? I feel so useless and I know it is hard on my wife also. — M.G.

DEAR M.G.: We don't always know all the reasons God allows some things to happen to us, and life doesn't always turn out the way we want. Sometimes we want to cry out like Job did in his suffering: "Oh, for the days when I was in

my prime" (Job 29:4).

But even when that is the case, God knows all about our situation, and He still loves us and wants to help us. And my prayer is that this will be a time when you discover (perhaps in a new way, or even for the first time) the presence and power of God in your life. God has a remarkable way of turning even bad things into good, and using them for His purposes. "I will turn their mourning into gladness; I will give them comfort and joy instead of sorrow" (Jeremiah 31:13).

Now that you have time on your hands; ask God to help

you use it wisely, instead of wasting it. Begin by setting aside time every day to be alone with God, praying to Him and reading His Word, the Bible. Ask Him to help you understand His Word, and to apply it to your life. "Blessed is the man who does not walk in the counsel of the wicked ... But his delight is in the law of the Lord, and on his law he meditates day and night" (Psalm 1:1-2).

Then ask God also to help you be an encouragement to your wife, for this can be a stressful time for her also.

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Attack of the killer bees?

By MICHAEL KELSEY
Howard Co. Extension Agent

Why do rumors always start small and end up huge? Wherever there is a group of people, rumors really seem to flourish. That has been the case this past week with the Howard County Fair in progress. Lots of people in a small area talking about all kinds of different rumors ranging from who is with who, to where, to when to killer bees. Now hold on just one minute! All the whos, wheres and whens are none of my business but killer bees are. So let's take care of all the rumors right now.

The common honeybee, or European honeybee, was brought to the Americas several hundred years ago during the settlement of the New World. Known for their honey and their docile temperament, these European bees also established themselves as excellent pollinators for a farmer's crops. Africanized bees, which have received the reputation as "killers," first arrived in South America in the early 1950's. They were brought as an experiment in crossing with the common European bee for a hybrid honey producer. Through an accident, these bees were released into the wild and have gradually made their way to the United States.

The Africanized bee has slowly made its way north by swarming and establishing new

hives. A swarm is formed when a queen leaves the hive and takes several hundreds and even thousands of workers with her. A swarm of bees are simply in transit and are rarely dangerous unless they are bothered. Swarms will usually find an old hollow tree, an open eave on a house or other secluded area to set up a hive. Once the hive is established, the workers will begin to gather nectar in order to make honey and feed the queen. The queen then lays eggs to produce new workers.

The Africanized bee does not produce the quantities of honey that the European bees do. However, they do have a temper. These bees are very aggressive and will attack anything that they perceive as a threat to their hive and queen. This is a good quality considering protection of the hive. However, it is a big problem when people and animals enter the picture. While the Africanized bee does not have a more potent sting than the common honeybee, when you consider how they attack, it is easy to see the possibility of severe injury. As many as a thousand stings to a single individual have been reported.

You cannot look at a honeybee with the common eye and distinguish between an Africanized or a European. An expert entomologist is needed with a microscope in order to identify Africanized bees. There are not noticeably bigger

or smaller. Size differences in honeybees may be explained by the age of the comb in the hive. The older the comb is, the more it has been worked and covered with wax. As the workers lay on new wax, the comb compartments, which look like hexagons, decrease in size. The workers that hatch from these smaller comb only have so much room to grow thus they may hatch at a smaller size than those from a new comb.

Precautions to take around bees are easy to remember. First, don't disturb their hives. Respect their territory and don't play with them. Call an expert bee keeper or our office if you have some bees that need to be removed. Second, if you do find yourself surrounded by bees, stay calm and get inside. A car, house or barn will provide protection. Don't stand and swat at them. It only makes them more upset! Don't seek protection by diving under water. You can't hold your breath long enough for the bees to leave. Third, warn children to be careful and alert when they are playing outside. This applies to bees, snakes, dogs and other sorts of critters that might cause problems to a child's game of tag. And finally, if you hear a rumor, before you spread it any further, make sure it is correct. Call our office at 264-2238 for questions and concerns. Nothing will cause more panic in a small town than an attack of "killer bees."

Trashless lunch saves environment

By MIA B. MOODY
Waco Tribune-Herald

WACO, Texas — It's sometimes hard for busy parents to say no to single servings of cookies, chips and juice when packing lunches for their children. But by cutting down on throw-away packaging, parents may save something more important — the environment.

The more times your child reuses a cup, lunch box or plastic bag, the less expensive it becomes to the environment and to your pocketbook. Packing lunches in reusable containers also teaches children the importance of recycling.

And the good news is learning how to pack a "trashless" lunch may be easier than it sounds.

Bill Falco, a part-time lecturer in the environmental studies department at Baylor University, and Dr. Janelle Walter, an associate professor in the family and consumer sciences department at Baylor University, offer these tips:

— Use a lunch box. Paper bags are recyclable, but a lunch box can be used indefinitely. And in many cases, paper bags and paper napkins can't be recycled or reused because of food contamination. If you prefer bags to lunch box, try a reclosable, insulated nylon sack or a canvas bag.

— Select a lunch box that is large enough to carry reusable containers, which take up more space than throw-aways.

— Buy in bulk to save money and cut down on waste. The less packaging you can get by with the better.

— Although aluminum cans are recyclable, a thermos or plastic bottle with a built-in

straw may be an even better option for parents. They can be used over and over.

— Use sturdy, washable containers that would be thrown away anyway, such as margarine or sour cream tubs. If you use plastic boxes, label tops that might stray.

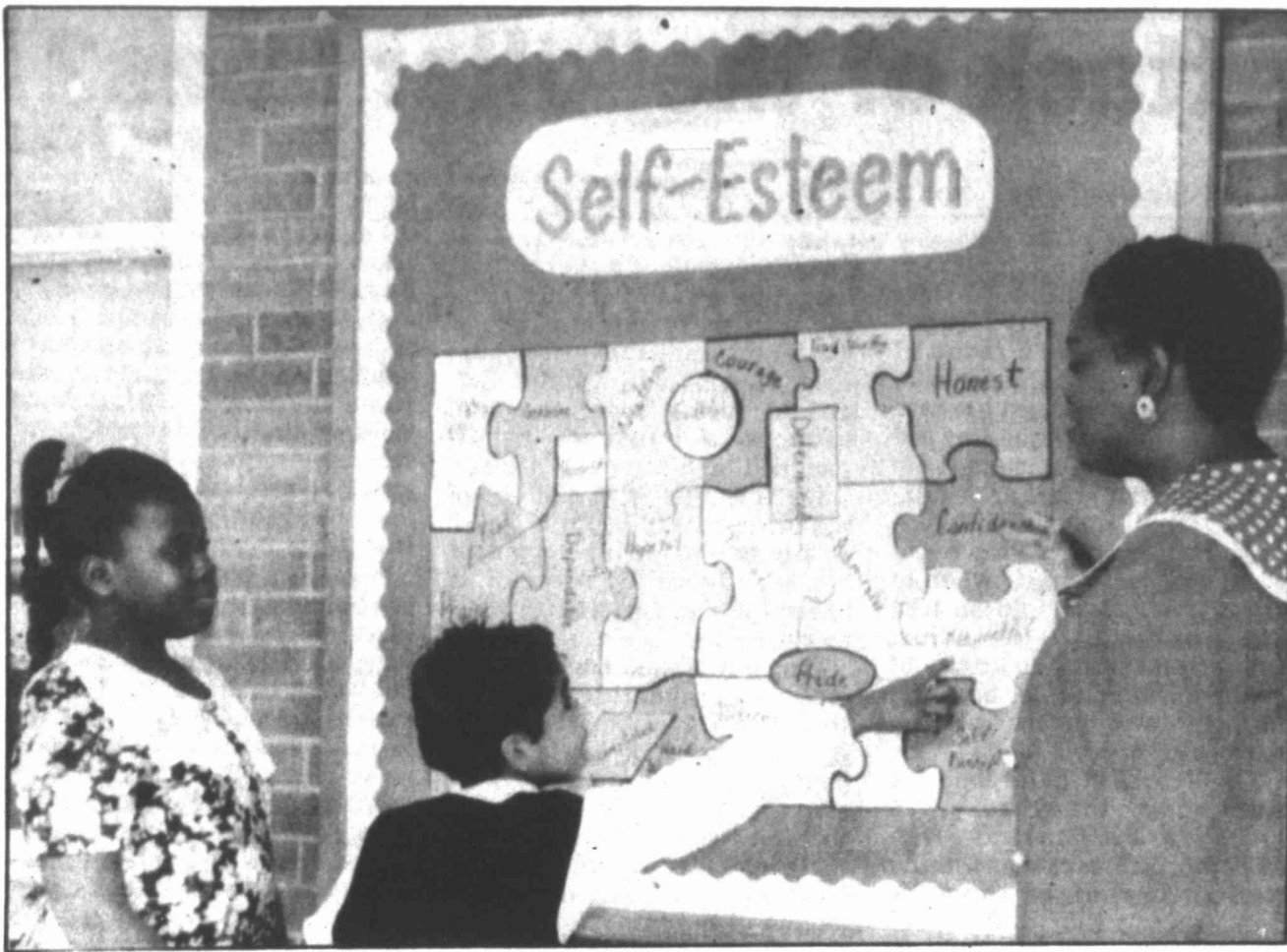
— Tell you children to bring home used plastic bags. They can be sanitized and reused.

— To clean plastic containers and plastic bags, use a sponge, hot water and detergent. Then clip them to a line to let them dry. Rinse thermoses in boiling water.

Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar'
Big Spring Herald 263-7331



See These New Arrivals At
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EYECARE HEADQUARTERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



Associated Press photo
Fourth-grader Devi Barrera, left, and fifth-grader Brittani Williams discuss self-esteem with guidance counselor Pamela Johnson, right, at MacGregor Elementary School in Houston Sept. 1. The school is one that now teaches "character" issues.

Students learn self-esteem

Schools find the three Rs aren't enough

By MELANIE MARKLEY
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON — MacGregor Elementary School counselor Pamela Johnson stands before a class of fourth-graders, holding the simple line drawing of a face. One by one, the children hurl insults.

"You are ugly," says one. "Your hair is nappy," says another. "You probably live in a shelter," growls a third.

With each insult, Johnson crumples a part of the face until, in the end, she holds a ball of wadded paper.

Then she asks for compliments. As each child utters words of praise about prettiness and niceness, Johnson straightens the face until it is flat again. But the face, all realize, is not the same as it was in the beginning.

It is now wrinkled and scarred, giving Johnson the opportunity for her moral lesson of the day.

"When you say something to people because of their skin color, or where they live, or because of their hair," she tells the children, "even though you come back and say something nice, they are hurt. The hurt leaves a mark."

At MacGregor Elementary, as in a growing number of other schools, values are becoming an intrinsic part of the curriculum. Worried about the mounting statistics on juvenile lawlessness, schools are finding that the three R's simply aren't enough anymore.

Five years ago, the Houston Independent School District adopted a character education curriculum that targets the teaching of nine values, one for every month of the school year.

The values, carefully chosen as virtuous but noncontroversial, are self-esteem, honesty, respect, trust, loyalty, justice, commitment, self-discipline and self-reliance.

"These are universal values you want a citizen to possess," said MacGregor Principal Patsy Brown, who helped train HISD teachers on how to integrate the values into daily lessons. "They are things you would want to be an integral part of a responsible, productive person."

Teachers, at least the good ones, have for years used children's stories such as "Pinocchio" to teach a moral lesson about the difference between right and wrong. But school districts such as Houston — and most recently Spring Branch and Katy — are taking the issue a step further.

Katy school board members are considering a resolution to emphasize moral values in teaching. And Spring Branch school trustees last month approved a resolution that calls for "the teaching and modeling of values and ethics."

School Board President Mark Ramsey said it is up to each

school to incorporate the list of 20 values that the board promotes. He considers it important for the board to make a statement. He said he had heard from teachers afraid to talk about morals without school board backing.

"There is, in reality, a reservation or a resistance in some quarters on teaching these virtues and values," said Ramsey. "And now, in Spring Branch, it's clear that you can."

But, as Spring Branch exemplifies, the issue of teaching and promoting values has its land mines, particularly when some of the values aren't so universal.

Although the list stresses the usual virtues of honesty, integrity, responsibility and citizenship, it also calls for educators to teach and model "life skills" such as curiosity, organization and sense of humor.

Joyce Miller, a teacher at Memorial High School, thinks the trustees go too far when they enforce personality traits as well as values. She worries that teachers, who never were consulted about the board's list, could be reprimanded if they are more creative than organized, or when they fail to model a sense of humor.

"We're not against teaching values; that is not the issue at all," said Miller. "The issue is the process. The issue is the huge list we are not all in agreement on. The issue is, where were the various groups' input? That is what we are questioning."

Also, the body of the resolution says that "sexual abstinence before marriage" is among virtues that are "clearly reflective of Spring Branch as a community."

One parent argued the night of the board vote that sexual abstinence is "a moral and religious judgment" and that such a resolution encroaches on the separation of church and state.

But, Ramsey said, at a time when people are being murdered over tennis shoes and teen-age pregnancy is on the rise, it is important for the

board to take a strong stand on some of these issues.

"If you start to abandon the virtues, the values that we have enumerated here, then you are leading your nation or your community or your country into total chaos," he said. "That is what is happening in a lot of parts of America right now."

In HISD, concerns over declining morals prompted a structured character education curriculum that is taught with varying degrees of intensity, depending on the school.

The push for the curriculum came from Jack Bowen, chairman of the board of Transco Energy Co., who contacted former Superintendent Joan Raymond in 1988 and agreed to raise the \$2 million needed to get it started.

Bowen was motivated after reading an article that compared student behavior in the 1940s with student behavior in the 1980s. While misconduct in the 1940s most commonly meant talking out of turn or chewing gum, the main behavior problems in the 1980s were drug abuse, rape, pregnancy and assaults.

If youngsters weren't being taught positive values at home, Bowen said, then schools, with their captive audiences, would have to take on that responsibility.

"I believe it's so important we save these kids," he said.

But in this program, as with many others like it, success is hard to measure. A study of the program during the 1993-94 school year could cite only anecdotal evidence to show that the curriculum was making a difference in the schools that had implemented it.

HISD's character education curriculum closely coincides with a variety of other character-building programs, including the police-sponsored Drug Abuse Resistance Education, or DARE, that have been gaining ground in the schools.

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Listed below is proof that our goal is a reality. We went shopping at a local competitor and actually purchased the items shown below. The results speak for themselves. Winn-Dixie was lower on not just one or two items. Item after item we were lower, substantially lower. The result: a lower food bill every time you shop. That's a result you can plan a budget on 365 days a year. That's why we're called the Original Low Price Leader.

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28-Oz. Pump Pert Plus Shampoo	5 ¹⁸	5 ⁴⁸
15-Oz. Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion	3 ³⁶	3 ³⁶
10-Oz. Suave Skin Lotion	1 ²⁶	1 ⁴⁴
Gillette Sensor Razor	2 ⁸⁴	2 ⁹²
5-Ct. Tracer Cartridges	3 ²⁴	3 ³⁹
15-Ml. Alcon Tears Naturale II	6 ⁹⁸	7 ²⁵
4.6-Oz. Crest Reg. Toothpaste	1 ³⁷	1 ⁴⁹
2-Oz. Bactine Liquid	1 ⁷⁴	1 ⁷⁹
Dr. Scholl's Air Pillo Insoles For Men	1 ³²	1 ³⁴
60-Ct. Bugs Bunny X-C Vitamins	4 ⁸⁶	4 ⁹⁷
60-Ct. Flinstones Complete	5 ⁶⁷	5 ⁹⁹
100-Ct. Geritol Tablets	7 ⁹⁴	8 ⁵²
60-Ct. Correctol Laxative Tablets	6 ⁴⁴	6 ⁶³
30-Ct. Ex-Lax Unflavored Pills	4 ³⁸	4 ⁵⁹
1-Oz. Preparation H Ointment	3 ⁹⁸	3 ⁹⁹
6-Ct. Imodium Caplets	2 ⁶⁶	3 ¹¹
100-Ct. Gaviscon Antacid Tablets	5 ⁷³	6 ¹⁶
12-Oz. Mylanta Reg. Strength Liquid	3 ¹⁰	3 ⁸²
.5-Oz. Afrin Nasal Spray	3 ⁹⁷	4 ³⁸
25-Ct. Robitussin Cough Drops	1 ⁰⁶	1 ⁰⁷
4-Oz. Pediatric Formula 44D	2 ⁸⁷	2 ⁹⁷
24-Ct. Regular Sucrets	2 ³⁴	2 ⁷⁹
8-Oz. Dimetapp Elixir	7 ⁷⁹	8 ⁷⁵
20-Ct. Alka-Seltzer Plus Night-Time Cold	4 ³⁸	4 ⁹¹
10-Ct./12-Hour Contac Capsules	3 ⁵⁷	3 ⁹⁹
.15-Oz. Regular Chapstick	88 ^c	1 ⁰⁹
1-Oz. Jar Mentholatum	1 ⁹⁷	2 ⁰⁹
50-Ct. Motrin Ibuprofen Tablets	3 ⁹⁸	4 ²⁷
100-Ct. Bayer Reg. Aspirin Tablets	3 ⁹⁷	5 ²³
100-Ct. Excedrin Tablets	7 ²⁸	7 ⁹⁹
100-Ct. Anacin Tablets	5 ⁵⁰	6 ⁶³
16-Oz. Plax Dental Rinse	2 ⁴³	2 ⁴⁹
36-Oz. Scope Mouthwash	3 ³⁷	3 ⁷³

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H.E.B.
TOTAL


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Comparison items were actually purchased August 29, 1994 at 2020 W. Beauregard Winn-Dixie & 3301 Sherwood Way H.E.B. in San Angelo, Texas. Some competitive prices may have changed since that time. Copyright 1994 Winn-Dixie Texas, Inc.



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FAST
TRACK

BUSINESS

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Got an item?

Do you have an interesting item for the Herald Business section? Call DD Turner, 263-7331, Ext. 119.

Big Spring Herald

Sunday, Sept. 11, 1994

Living with the supercenter

Seminar shows how to compete with new Wal-Mart

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The workshop presented to Big Spring business owners by Kent J. Burnes last week didn't happen by accident.

The workshop, "How to compete with the Supercenter," was not written by Burnes, but is the product of years of seminars and talking to small business owners who found a way to make their business work, even in the face of adversity.

"The workshop was written by hundreds and hundreds of businesses nationwide," Burnes said. "There has never been as radical a change in small business as is happening right now. Many small businesses have yet to find their niche in the market, so this seminar can't really be called 'How to Compete with Walmart' anymore."

Burnes said the program was developed five years ago from what started out as market research for his firm in California and he had no idea that he was right on top of



Kent J. Burnes, left, conducts a seminar on "How to Compete With the Supercenter." The seminar was co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Howard College.

what all small businesses should know to survive.

Burnes said, "Small businesses make up a good portion of the economy of the of this country and a few years ago, small to medium size businesses (those with 100 or less employees, 80 percent of those with less than 50 employees) were competing in the market and surviving.

"This seminar is important because I've seen businesses try to fix things that weren't broken and other businesses breaking things that were already fixed."

Burnes said 40 percent of wholesale distributors, today, are at risk of being out of business by the year 2000 because of those two facts.

He estimated that Big Spring

has a total amount of taxable retail sales of \$112 million and Walmart accounts for about 25 percent of that figure, and the new Supercenter will add approximately \$30 million more to that percentage.

"Where is the rest coming from," Burnes asked? "Big Spring is losing a good portion

Please see SEMINAR, page 8B

Supercenter not Burnes' sole topic

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Kent J. Burnes, an Economic Development Finance Professional and head of the Burnes Consulting Group based in Fort Bragg, Calif., was in Big Spring last week for the three-day seminar sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and the Continuing Education Department of Howard College entitled "How to compete with the Supercenter."

The program has received national acclaim and presents workable plans for distributors as well as end-retailers to use in the face of such challenges as national discounters, superstores, outlet malls, and larger neighboring communities, as well as other market changes coming so rapidly to so many areas.

Burnes has presented this program to Chambers of Commerce, National and International Trade Associations and several other groups across the U.S., Canada, and Mexico.

Although he talked about how to compete with the Supercenter, Burnes was also be specific about how busi-

nesses can immediately generate more sales for their establishments. He also presented what he calls seven keys that will make or break a business, and what your most successful competitors know that you don't.

It is estimated that by the year 2000 sixty percent of all small businesses currently in existence will be out of business because they lack the information needed to survive the rapid changes of the 90's.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce and Howard College say they do not want businesses in this area to be included in that sixty percent estimate and that was the reason for the "How to Compete" seminar.

The program began each night at 6:30 p.m. at Howard College.

Wednesday's session focused on small business survival, and on Thursday and Friday, appointments were made for specific in-store consultations and a second session Thursday evening focused on further insights gained after the Burnes' group had spent time in the community doing consultations and other community research.

Closures don't faze shoppers

DALLAS (AP) — Ask shoppers what they're going to miss about the Kmart slated for closure here, and the answer is — not much.

"It won't be devastating," Gigi Carter said as she browsed through the quiet store's shoe department Thursday afternoon.

Earlier in the day, Kmart Corp. announced it would close 110 stores and eliminate 6,000 jobs as it struggles with intense competition in the retail business.

Sure, the Dallas shop is convenient, customers say. But the 10 Dallas-area Kmart's are far from the only game in town. Several shoppers said they also frequent competitors, including Target and Wal-Mart. "They're all pretty comparable," Carter said.

Shopper Roderick Samples, in fact, can't really think of anything that makes Kmart special: "I come here every now and then when I want to get something close to the house. The prices are all about equal."

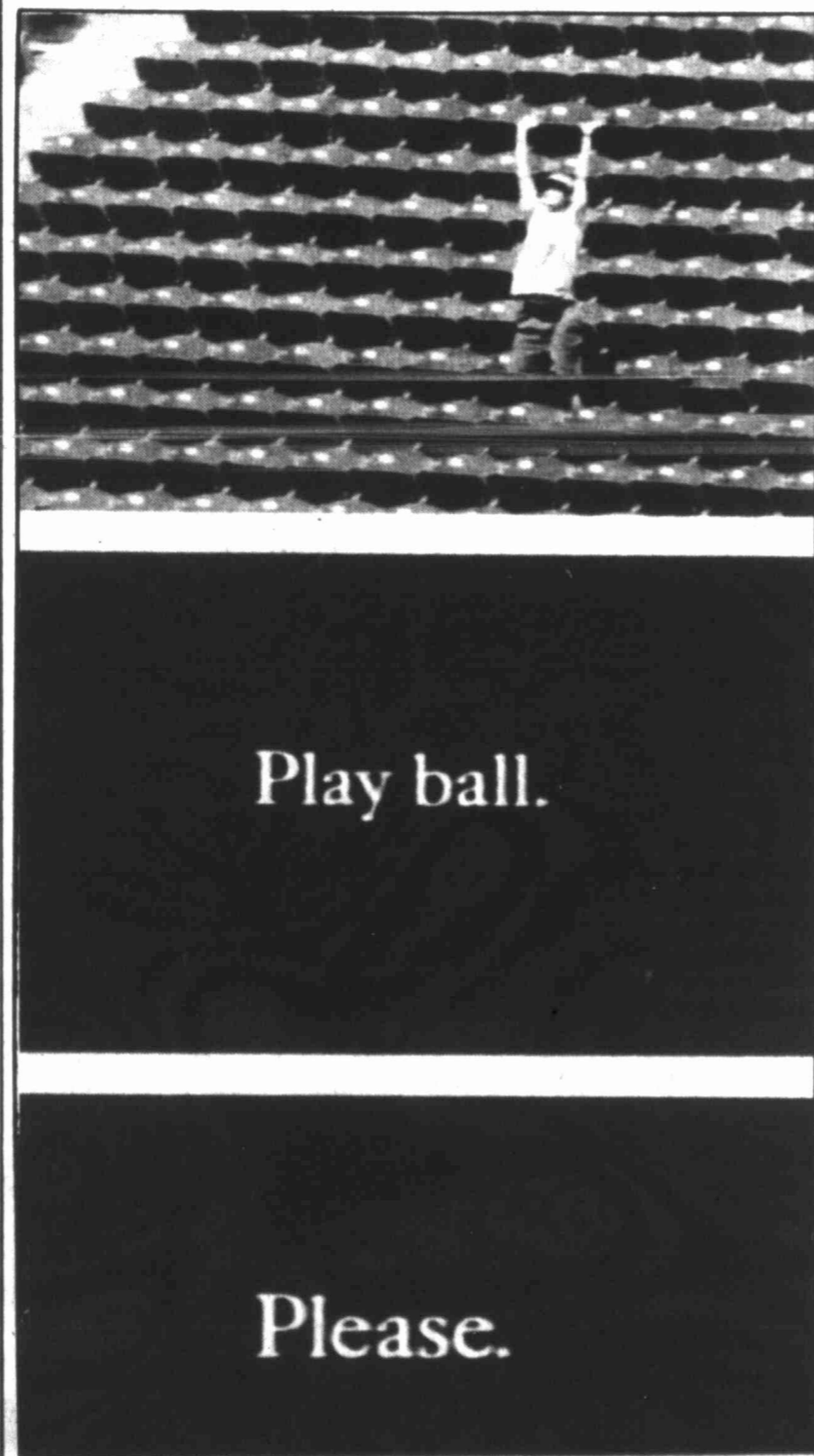
That perception appears to be a big problem for Kmart.

Leonard Berry, director of the Center for Retailing Studies at Texas A&M University in College Station, where the local Kmart is on the closure list, said retailers must always ask: "If we were to close these stores overnight, would the customer miss us tomorrow?"

"If the honest answer to that question is no, then it's a store that probably needs to be

Please see K-MART, page 8B

A WORD FROM OUR SPONSOR



The baseball strike is the basis for a new ad campaign for the Nike Corporation. The ads started running on the sixth day of the strike and will continue indefinitely.

Meeting of county cotton farmers set for Wednesday

Right on the heels of the big Howard County fair comes a round of very important programs for local cotton producers.

Coming up Wednesday, Sept. 14, 1994, at 2 p.m., a county-wide meeting for all Howard County Cotton producers will be held in the Dora Roberts Fair Building here in Big Spring.

This meeting has been called by the Directors of the newly formed Howard County Cotton Growers Association for the purpose of them giving local growers an up-date on this group's accomplishments to date, adoption of by-laws as developed by the board, and to discuss and vote upon a bale assessment program to finance a boll weevil diapause control program for Howard County.

This board of directors have been working hard to get Howard County organized for the benefit of all county growers for better more effective representation at cotton growers organizations and related events. An example of this is the Plains Cotton Growers Association (PCGA) and the High Plains Boll Weevil Diapause Control Program.

In addition to adoption of the by-laws and voting on the bale assessment program, those attending the meeting may



Don Richardson
Ag Agent

receive one hour's credit in Pest Management towards certification in the Texas Department of Agriculture's Private Applicator's License program.

All Howard County Cotton growers are urged to make plans to attend this very important meeting.

The following day, in Abilene, at its Kiva Inn on 5403 South First St., beginning at 9 a.m., a regional meeting will be held to discuss the future of the current Conservation Reserve Program (CRP). Interested persons should plan to make this meeting.

The following week will see a multi-County Cotton Field Day in the Knott area of Howard County. This event will spotlight the varietal trials being tested in both Howard and Martin Counties along with the Plant Mapping Study being done here in Howard County. This program begins at 10:00 AM at the Knott Fire Station. Some details are still being worked out and next week's column will have a complete program worked out for it.

Roy Holland and Holland Cottonseed Company will host a special Cottonseed Quality training program for producers on Sept. 22, at his plant just north of Big Spring on Hwy. 87. This program begins at 10:00 am and 2 hours credits in CEU's will be available for those attending this meeting. Additional details will be coming out in next week's column about this.

Our annual Howard County Fair has just been completed and a lot of folks need special thanks from us here in the

County Extension Office for helping make the Ag related events such a success. A very special thanks goes to Fair Director Tom Corwin, 4H adult leaders Simon Terrazas and Don Brewer and 4H'er Trey Terrazas for all their help in setting up and tearing down all the sheep pens, 4H'er John Paul Nichols for preparing our show arena, Kent Robinson and Don Brewer for working our lamb show arena, John Middleton for lining up our sheep classes, Scott Robinson for serving as classifier, John Kearney for announcing our sheep show, Cindy Middleton and Tonya Kelsey for helping with our bookkeeping at the show.

Also a special thanks to Cindi and John for rounding up hoses and water sprinklers to get the show arena in better shape. A Great BIG "Thank You" goes out to our office secretary, Fredi Reed, for all the long and late hours she put in during the entire fair getting entries all readied up. A special thanks to Gary Tabor for his work in helping see that the Ag Products show turned out to be successful.

Our thanks is also extended to Jean Brummett, Howard County Feed and Supply and Mike Moates of the local Farm Bureau who helped make our part of the Ag in the Classroom program possible. Over 450 youngsters participated in this year's program which included the Extension Service's popular "Egg to Chick" curriculum enrichment program and the Food Pyramid by our new

Please see AGENT, page 8B

FAST TRACK

LOCAL



A new Ford

William Clay Ford, right, and his son, Will Clay Jr., stand together after announcing the son will take over the father's job as chairman of the board finance committee for Ford Motor Co.

IBM layoffs

NEW YORK (AP) — IBM will eliminate 3,000 jobs, mostly through layoffs, in U.S. marketing offices during the next few weeks, the company said.

The move is one of the largest single job-cutting actions by the computer company this year. Most of the cuts will occur in support positions. For instance, as IBM relies more on mobile workers, it needs fewer secretaries.

New Windows

NEW YORK (AP) — Microsoft Corp. will name its next version of the Windows operating system "Windows 95" even though many potential customers probably won't use it until 1996.

The name is an attempt by the company to come up with a simpler way to identify programs.

BUSINESS HIGHLIGHTS

Grape harvest on

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — With a sprinkling of holy water and a quick prayer, California's grape harvest began after the traditional blessing of the grapes.

Under sunny skies and the watchful eyes of about 200 winemakers and tourists, the Robert Mondavi winery in Oakville kicked off the harvest Wednesday with its 29th annual blessing of the grapes by a Carmelite monk. California accounts for about 90 percent of nation's grape production.

Coffee going up

NEW YORK (AP) — Maxwell House Coffee Co. is boosting the price of ground coffee by nearly 7 percent.

Wednesday's increase matches an identical 20-cent-per-can boost last Friday on Folgers.

RIG COUNT

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of oil and gas rigs operating in the nation this week decreased by two to 782, Baker Hughes Inc. said Friday.

The rig count was 835 a year ago at this time.

Of the rigs running this week, 463 were exploring for natural gas, 306 for oil and 13 were listed as miscellaneous.

Houston-based Baker Hughes has kept track of the count since 1940. The count peaked at 4,500 in December of 1981 during the oil boom. Last summer, it dropped to a record low of 596. The previous low was 663 in the summer of 1986.

Crash muddles USAir's already bleak future

NEW YORK (AP) — USAir was in trouble before television and newspapers reminded everyone that the crash near Pittsburgh was its fifth in five years.

The sixth-largest U.S. airline, born as an East Coast mail carrier nearly 60 years ago, has lost hundreds of millions of dollars just in the past few years.

It has one of the most expensive work forces in the industry. It has been hard pressed to match the new competition from cheap-seat airlines like Southwest and Continental.

Any airline can expect to lose business for at least a week after a fatal crash. USAir's recent history and the mystery surrounding the cause of

Thursday's accident could make travelers even more reluctant to fly the airline.

But airlines historically have been able to bounce back from the bad publicity of a crash. As the horror of twisted wreckage and bodies fades, passengers resume choosing a carrier based on price and schedule.

"In terms of this being a nail in the coffin, that just not in the cards," Michael Boyd, an industry consultant at Aviation Research Systems in Golden, Colo., said of USAir's outlook. Lost bookings "will be very short-term and it won't be that big a hit."

How quickly USAir recovers from the crash depends partly

on whether passengers blame the airline or just bad luck for the disasters. A reputation for questionable safety and nicknames like "U.S.-scare" can quickly foil years of building confidence among air travelers.

The possibility that passengers will avoid USAir certainly played a role in its stock price drop on Friday. The company's shares were off more than 10 percent on the New York Stock Exchange to \$6. That's half the value of USAir stock a year ago and about a third of its value 18 months ago.

Still, USAir has some deep-seated strength. It holds what other airlines consider an enviable grip on one of the busiest regions in the country — the

heavily populated Northeast.

"It's not easy to avoid USAir in many markets," said Daniel Kasper, transportation consultant at Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. "They're a major carrier in the Northeast. In important markets they have a schedule far superior to others. That gives them some insulation."

Janine Vieyra, an agent at Travel Associates in Cleveland, said Friday afternoon that a few clients had asked about the crash. But as long as "the price

is right and it goes when they want to go" none have wanted to avoid the airline, she said.

That doesn't mean the crash can't do some serious damage to the airline's financial picture. Although USAir is insured for such disasters, the crash could divert the attention of top executives for some time.

The crash came just as the airline was undertaking an aggressive effort to attract more high-fare-paying business travelers, a critical part of its busi-

ness.

Earlier Thursday, for example, USAir announced it was installing convertible seats that could quickly be changed from narrow economy-fare seats to fatter business-class seats.

USAir's roots are in a Washington-based flying mail service founded by Richard C. Dupont of the Dupont chemical dynasty in 1937, which he called All American Aviation.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Justice of the Peace China Long Precinct 1, Place 1
Bad Checks/Warrants issued:

Billings, Jimmie, 2107 Cecelia, Big Spring.

Cordero, Adam Ray, 2802 Russell, Abilene.

Hartley, Jason, 700 E. 37th #208, Snyder.

Mobley, Daryl, 800 Marcy #4, Big Spring.

Morales, Felipe, P.O. Box

1855, Ozona.
Thurman, Edwin, P.O. Box 84, Westbrook.
Villareal, Ycidro III, 408 Abrams, Big Spring.

Walker, Melissa, P.O. Box 103, Stanton.

Wallace, Debra Jo, 1500 S. Calvin St., Monahans.

Marriage Licenses:

Gorden Lee Daniels, 25, and Shani Lei Herzberg, 24.

Bernardo Hernandez Vega, 38, and Juanita Morales Ramirez, 35.

William E. Dautz, 56, and Emma Sue Riffe, 46.

Troy Eugene Rutherford, 52, and Mary Almaraz Bustamante.

Calvin Lewis Bordofsky, 56, and Linda Ruth Statham, 49.

Domingo Ezequiel Munoz, 53, and Crusita Olivares, 27.

Agent

Continued from page 7B
Extension Home Economist, Dana Tarter.

Our steer show was successful because of others, as well, such as Dennis Poole, Borden Co. Extension Agent, who made the beautiful belt buckles presented at a big price discount for us, Ringmen, Howard Armstrong and Kent Robinson, bookkeepers, Fredi Reed, Toinya Kelsey and Board Director Janie Gamble, our scaleman, Aubrey Langford, our announcer, Ron Bruton, other record keepers, Sharon Richardson and Phyllis Bruton.

Also a special thanks to all our fair board directors who supported the Ag Department so much for our fair this year. We appreciate them.

K-Mart

Continued from page B7
closed and sooner or later will be closed," he said.

The College Station store is at least a dozen years old, while Target, Sam's Club and a new Wal-Mart super center all have opened within the past several years, Berry said. So Kmart suffers against the competition in both age and beauty, he said.

"It's no surprise that they did this. They would have to put a lot of money into that store to make that store competitive as a shopping experience, as a shopping destination, to some of the stores already here," Berry said.

He added that with the newer competition, the local Kmart is not going to be missed much. "Now, you bring a new Kmart super center in this town, then you're talking very much a different game."

The new, expanding Super Kmart Centers add a supermarket to the traditional Kmart store.

Along with the closure announcement Thursday, Kmart announced it was replacing the head of its Super Kmart division. Kmart now has 44 Super Kmarts and plans to open another 26 by the end of the year.

Seminar

Continued from page B7
of its retail sales dollars because they are being spent somewhere else."

Burnes used the example of a big fish with a lot of little fish swimming around it. He said little fish know that certain areas around the bigger fish are areas where they can survive because those are the spots from which to feed upon.

According to Burnes, the larger retail outlets will survive because the have found their niche and that Walmart can be a catalyst in helping Big Spring recover some of its lost retail sales dollars because people don't have to leave town to shop.

Burnes said, "Walmart will be just fine, but will small businesses find their niche in Big Spring."

It's no longer the survival of the fittest according to Burnes, it's the smartest and the aggressive, which results in being fit, that survive.

"A lot of business people are naive in thinking that their business is doing just fine," Burnes said, "but that could change in a matter of months if they haven't planned ahead and things happen so quickly that many small businesses can't survive."

Burnes said one of the main problems small businesses face is that they wait too long to make a change in the face of adversity and then their plans are not for the long-term which

The company is also nearly two-thirds through a \$3 billion initiative to relocate some stores, modernize others and close 150 outlets.

The changes didn't make it to the Dallas Kmart, however, one of 12 on the cutting list across Texas, which tied with Indiana for the highest total among the 31 affected states.

Kmart spokeswoman Mary Lorenz said many of the stores to be shuttered are in smaller markets. However, she did not know of any commonalities, except that the sites simply aren't making enough money.

"They're all being closed because the company's sales-profit and return-on-investment requirements are not being met," she said.

The Wal-Mart super center emerges as a common theme in several smaller Texas towns, including Early and Sulphur Springs, where the shutdown will cost about 40 jobs. Both towns have seen a new Wal-Mart super center open in their area within the past year.

In Gainesville, the closing Kmart sat directly across the street from a Wal-Mart for years. But just over a year ago, an outlet mall called

Gainesville Factory Shops opened with 67 stores and more on the way.

In Dallas, Venture Stores also entered the market just over a year ago.

The 13-year-old Dallas Kmart on the cutting block is neat and bright. Shoppers can get their car fixed or a prescription filled. They can buy a bowling ball or a buffet, a \$999 green riding lawn mower or a \$2.27 set of glue-on nails.

Kmart employees, told of the closure during a morning meeting, had little to say about losing their jobs — except that they hope to stay on until the February shutdown.

Proprietors at the nearby stores say the location has struggled, with merchants opening and closing in short order. Some already get little walk-in traffic and worry Kmart's passing will hurt their business.

"Maybe this is not a real hot area, I don't know," said Kim Russaw, part owner of Chic Hair. At least Kmart's closing won't be a personal blow for Russaw.

"I'm a Wal-Mart shopper," she said.

is the key to survival.

"If people would come to workshops like these before going into business, their survival rate would be much better. They will walk out of the workshop and not have to endure the same trials and errors as other businesses," Burnes said.

Burnes said his firm has done more than 35,000 in-store consultations in the last 13 to 14 years and it was from those consultations that he pulled the top 1,000 business still in business and competing very well and spent time with those business owners.

He said his firm would spend at least a day, and in some cases a full two days, with these business owners who told him the secrets to their success.

According to Burnes, the two things that all of the business owners had in common was time and an open mind.

They were willing to put in the time and effort required to see the business succeed and they were willing to try anything once to see how it affected their business.

Burnes said, "The four basic things the business owners told us they were conscious of were the market they competed in, their competition, their own particular business' good and bad spots, and they listened to their customers."

He added that small business

employs 75 percent of all people in the U.S. and they don't do it without a business plan, which is a forecast of where a business has been and where it wants to go.

"Most changes in a business," Burnes said, "are operational and usually cost less than \$1,000 and some even less, but even the smallest of small business should have a business plan."

Burnes also stress the importance of belonging to some sort of National Trade Union or Chamber of Commerce.

He said, "The average membership is \$300 a year which is less than one dollar a day for invaluable contacts and business information. This along with a yearly business plan and at least a five-year business plan is essential and allows businesses to keep up with the business climate locally as well as regionally and nationally."

Generally speaking, Burnes said small businesses should invest in the following things:

- Research and planning (includes a business plan).
- Knowing how and where to make changes.
- Taking the time necessary and being willing to make the changes.
- Seizing the moment and using everything at your disposal to make your business work.
- Knowing that money without the previous four ingredients is wasted.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Meeting local business people with Features on what they provide for you, the Consumer. So when you are looking, LOOK HERE FIRST!

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267-6504

COLDWELL BANKER
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CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS has long been the prestigious apartment address in Big Spring where the residents enjoy a beautiful, serene and secure living environment. The pleasant complex is located very conveniently at the intersection of Marcy Drive and FM 700. Coronado Hills offers 68 large apartments with one, two, or three bedrooms. These homes are sized from 700 square feet to 1600 square feet, and feature one, one & one-half or two baths. The apartment property is owned by local residents and managed by Nelda and Leon Alfano.

Each apartment home at Coronado Hills has a private patio and direct access to a lovely courtyard which features pool and party room. The two and three bedroom units have double attached carports, while one bedroom units have reserved front door parking. Most larger units have washer and dryer connections and two laundromats serve the remaining units. All apart-

ments are heated by gas and the gas and water are included in the rent.

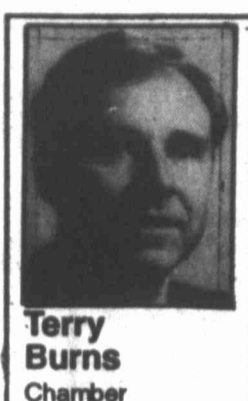
Coronado Hills offers rental and lease plans to fit the needs of the resident. Rates are available for longer term leases or monthly or daily rentals. A popular offering at Coronado Hills is the "Executive Suite" or "Resort Condominium" rental which provides apartment comfort with total furnishings, kitchen equipment, telephone and other utilities, television and maid service to enable the occupant(s) to be "at home" immediately. This service is popular with businesses with employees on temporary assignment in Big Spring and with families who need convenient, comfortable quarters for guests for any period of time.

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Big Spring Sunday, Sup
Terry Burns Chamber
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Supercenter seminar a success



Terry Burns
Chamber

Kent Burnes and Associates profiled 35,000 businesses in 500 different areas over a five year period. They picked areas that had been impacted by some significant change, such as natural disasters, base closures, loss of a major employer, economic pressures such as the downturn of the oil industry, or even the opening of a superstore. They were looking for 500 businesses that should have been greatly impacted; even should have been forced out of business, but did not. In fact the 500 they studied grew and expanded in the face of this economic pressure.

How did they do it? This is the information Kent brought to a select crowd of local businesses in the recent "How to Compete" seminar. "We decided to have Kent in even though we weren't going to recoup the cost," said President Jeff Morris. It's an important investment in our business community. He went on to say, however, that for this investment to pay off, that the information gained by these few businesses had to be shared with the rest of our business community. "I wish every business in town had been sitting

there", said Morris. "Those that were there realized that what he was talking about impacted every business or professional in town, regardless of what they do".

"Walmart never 'got' anybody that wasn't already 'getting' themselves", Burnes said. "That's what we found from these 500 businesses. And Walmart is not even the major competitor. If we look at the median household income of each family in town, we can compute buying power. If we look at sales tax figures, we can compute sales. Better than half of what families are spending is going out of town. To Midland? Sure. But you see those UPS trucks running around town? They're bringing stuff from catalog companies, home shopping network on TV, computer on-line ordering, and many other sources. There are a lot of alternate channels of delivery, and we can't blame the consumers for using them. It's our job to interest them, to lure that dollar and get that business. They don't owe us a thing because we're 'local'. Walmart may, in fact, help hold those people in town, particularly if the rest of the business community gets smart and helps them do it."

This doesn't mean Walmart isn't going to be a big hit, particularly in the first 6 months. They will double what they are doing now, but there are other pressures going to be on us that we have to get ready for. The middle sector of our business

economy, the wholesalers and distributors are changing. It is estimated that 60% of them will not be in existence in the year 2000, which is right on us. Where do you get your products now? What will that mean for your business?

The study of the businesses revealed seven areas where business problems occur. A business having difficulty will probably find the answer in one of more. The problem is, most businesses "guess" which one it is instead of taking the appropriate steps to find out and end up throwing money at something that's not even broke, maybe breaking it in the process.

We videotaped the presentation and are getting additional copies of the workbook that helps teach our businesses to look for these areas and address them. We scrapped the newsletter and are re-doing it to pass on much of this information. We're going to use every avenue that we can to pass it on to our merchants. Burnes normally has hundreds of people at his programs. His national conferences draw thousands. One participant was so impressed that he is considering paying the \$5,000 tab to get Burnes back to do some consulting for his company. We paid that for our local businesses, but it is a wasted investment if our business community doesn't avail themselves of it. Call the Chamber for more information on how to survive in the 90's.

HOROSCOPE

FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 11, 1994
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your spirit soars and you get past a mood. You might need to be less self-indulgent and focus on attaining your goals. Communications are active. Tonight: Out to dinner. ****

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You get deep insight about a partner. You see things in a new light. Be more upbeat about how you approach this person. Listen carefully to your instincts. A financial agreement is likely when you discuss a purchase. Tonight: Be nurturing to a love one. ****

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It is wise to defer to another whose more playful side comes out. This person wants to pull in close. You need to discuss a change of pace. Communications flourish if you let loved ones dominate. Be aware of your audience. Tonight: You party animal! *****

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get plenty of rest. Keep the focus and don't undermine yourself. You need to discuss a change that seems inevitable. Because you are so clear about what you desire, you get it. Share a favorite hobby with a loved one. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep. ***

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are more spunky. Allow yourself to share your fantasies and desires with a loved one. You review a challenge and as a result, see it differently. Allow your creativity to dominate. You'll see a loved one in a new light if you open up. Tonight: Be with friends. ****

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Settle down and deal with security-related matters. A family member enjoys making plans for an outing or a special event. Socializing is on top. Invite friends for a spontaneous get-together. Do your best to cheer up a partner. Tonight: Entertain at your pad. ***

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are talkative. You get past fatigue and recent problems. Express yourself in a way that is meaningful to you and another. Visualize life in a more positive way. You know what you want. Go for it. Tonight: Open that door and get out and about. *****

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Important financial decisions are coming. You might not see another's input as helpful. A family member seems to be raining on your parade. Let go, lighten up and look at things for what they are. Share your vulnerabilities with a loved one. Tonight: order in. ***

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are personality-plus. Others make it clear they cannot get enough of you. They enjoy your company, who you are and what you offer. You are spontaneous and humorous. Have fun. Let the good times roll. Tonight: Whatever pleases you. *****

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Kick back, gain information and don't let a misunderstanding get the best of you. You are in touch with your fun side. A loved one likes being close to you and thus is better able to see what motivates you. You reach a clear understanding. Tonight: Make it early. ***

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Zoom around and make happen what you want. Your creative skills are high and others respond to your energy. Spend the day with a close friend. Allow your mind to roam. News from a distance is exciting. Laugh away a problem. Tonight: Go Chinese. *****

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Responsibilities are demanding and force you out the door. A partner supports you in what you need to accomplish. Allow your creativity to flow and find a new way to finish a project. Opportunities knock readily. Tonight: Visit with a parent or older relative. ****

IF SUNDAY, SEPT. 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Much of the focus this year will be on your home. You can no longer pull back. Be more vulnerable and discuss your feelings. You can build on your needs and goals. Know you have a lot to offer, and take positive action. If you are single, you'll meet people through spending; romance will flourish in the first half of your year. If you are attached, you might decide to build more solid roots; positive changes will come your way. SAGITTARIUS can be a burden. THE ASTERISKS (*) SHOW THE KIND OF DAY YOU'LL HAVE: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

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Too Late Too Classify 001

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. \$950.00 OBO; 1968 Plymouth Satellite \$650.00 OBO. Both running condition. 263-7315.

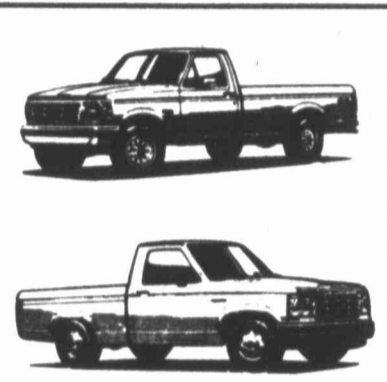
1990 DODGE CARAVAN. 51,000 miles. A.C. stereo, cruise control. Local owner. \$8,000. 263-8668.

'87 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE. Very nice, looks new, loaded, leather interior, spoke wheels. Non-smoker. By owner for \$6,995. 263-1281 or 263-3372.

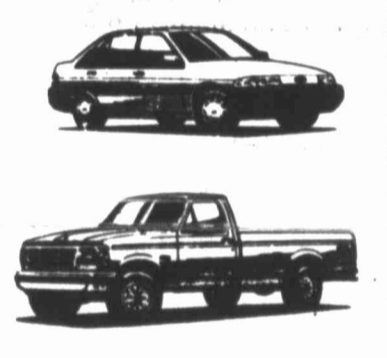
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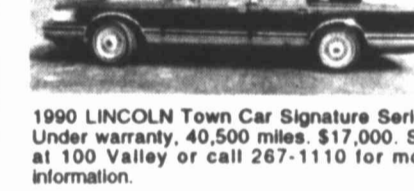
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Advertisement for Bids
The Howard County Junior College District is now accepting bids for the following:
DENTAL SUPPLIES
Specifications may be obtained from Terry Hansen, Vice-President for Administrative Systems, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5175. Sealed bids will be accepted through 3:30 p.m. on September 21, 1994 at which time they will be opened in the Administrative Annex and read aloud. The bids will then be tabulated and final determination of bid award will be made at a future board meeting. Questions should be directed to Dennis Churchwell, Purchaser, 1001 Birdwell Lane, Big Spring, TX 79720, (915) 264-5167. Howard County Junior College District reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
9001 September 11, 1994

NEWS IN BRIEF

Savings and loans profits increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Profits at the nation's savings and loans increased in the April-June quarter and should remain steady despite rising interest rates.

Second-quarter profits totaled \$1.29 billion, up from \$750 million in the first quarter, the government reported Friday. Thrifts have largely immunized themselves from the harmful effects of interest rate swings, which wreaked havoc on the industry in the early 1980s.

Middle class tax cut not considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, which was considering resurrecting its promise of a middle-class tax cut, sent out strong signals it will not do so, at least not in time for this fall's elections.

Robert Rubin, director of the president's National Economic Council, said Friday any decision on a middle-class tax cut would be made as part of the administration's budget process and therefore would not occur for a number of months.

Lockheed examined for insider trading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stock market regulators are examining possible insider trading in Lockheed Corp. stock the days leading up to the announcement of a \$10 billion merger with Martin Marietta Corp.

Recession possible in about two years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy probably will escape another recession for at least two more years, economic forecasters predicted. If so, the monthly forecast released Saturday by Blue Chip Economic Indicators would be good news for President Clinton, whose expected second-term bid in 1996 would be boosted by a still-growing economy.

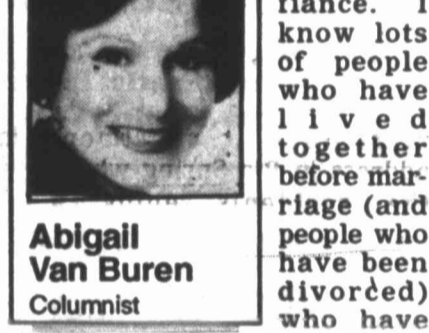
Union Carbide sells stake in Bhopal plant

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Union Carbide Corp. sold its stake in the Bhopal, India, pesticide plant that was the site of the world's worst industrial accident.

A leak of methyl isocyanate gas from the plant killed 4,000 people living in a nearby shanty town in December 1984. Union Carbide said Friday it would set aside proceeds of the \$93 million sale for thousands of victims, fulfilling an order by the Supreme Court of India.

Weddings no time for condemnation

DEAR ABBY: Please advise the daughter of "Mother of the Bride" that she can find a pastor from another Christian church to marry her and her fiancé.



Abigail Van Buren
Columnist

I know lots of people who have lived together before marriage (and people who have been divorced) who have found sympathetic pastors who allow God's presence to be part of their marriage ceremonies. She just needs to look outside of the Catholic Church. It is ironic that in an effort to punish this couple for living together before marriage, the mother and the Catholic Church refuse to allow this couple to marry, which means they must continue living together outside of marriage, a position which makes it impossible for the couple to end the "sin".

Unfortunately, the church is so focused on maintaining authority, it forgets that the message of Christ was one of reconciliation and love. What is important about this couple's relationship is that they are committed to each other, and that their life together is an expression of their commitment to God.

Mother and the church should take this opportunity to be a witness to their faith by offering the couple forgiveness. Living their lives in the presence of God means much more than obeying the rules of the Catholic Church. --ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

DEAR A.P.O.V.: Thank you for this opportunity to suggest that the Unitarian Church responds to situations like this in a most enlightened way. Many readers have also felt strongly about that column. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "Mother of the Bride," Marsha and Brad seem like normal young adults, trying to live, love and marry

according to God's law. Their condemnation by her mother is tragic, unwarranted and undeserved. It's interesting that after all her self-righteous babble, she was too ashamed to sign her name.

I am a staunch Roman Catholic -- educated by the Jesuits throughout high school and college -- and I can tell her with certainty that most of the Jesuits who taught me would condemn her profoundly. In this entire premarital mess, the mother is the only sinner. Her ONLY obligation in this matter is to stand by her daughter, and support her psychologically and in every way possible. In 20 years, when she goes to visit her daughter and her family, and they throw her out, she'll ask, "What did I do wrong?"

I speak with authority; I was there. In 1960, my wife and I married in the face of considerable opposition. Betty was a superb wife and mother. She raised three beautiful children, but we could never forget the cloud that hung over what should have been one of the happiest days of our lives. Betty died three years ago, during the 31st year of a wonderful marriage.

For God's sake, Mother, help your daughter, PLEASE! --LEONARD J. DE CARLO, M.D., OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR DR. DE CARLO: Thank you for a wonderful letter. I hope Mother sees it, and gets your message. Some readers wrote asking why I had assumed that this conservative mother had not shared her feelings with her daughter when she was maturing. In her letter, Mother said she was "thrilled" when the church refused to provide a priest for the nuptials "due to the fact that Marsha and Brad were living together unmarried," adding, "I haven't shared my feelings with Marsha because it would cause a fight."

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 62054-0447. (Postage is included.)

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Here are some helpful tips and information that will help you when placing your ad. After your ad has been published the first day we suggest you check the ad for mistakes and if errors have been made we will gladly correct the ad and run it again for you

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!
ONLY \$50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

Boats 020

1990 MAXUM BOAT for sale, 17 1/2 foot long, V-hull, 90 HP, Powertrim. Call after 5:30pm 263-1366.

Motorcycles 024

1974 HONDA CB550 10,500 miles. New tires & battery. Needs work \$250.00. 267-8054.

Pickups 027

1964 FORD PICKUP. Great shape. \$1200. O.B.O. Call 267-7969 between 5:00pm-10:00pm.

1985 FORD. Short bed, fair side, 6 cylinder, A/C, sunroof, split rear window, chrome wheels, white letter tires. Must see to appreciate! 267-3394.

1986 JEEP COMANCHE Pickup. A/C, New brakes, runs great. New red paint. Call 267-6334.

'86 ESCORT, \$400. '85 Z-28 \$2,500. Ferris's, 700 E. 4th.

'86 MAZDA B2000 Pickup. Air, good gas mileage, high miles. 267-1429.

Recreational Veh. 028

ENCLOSED RV STORAGE
Sandsprings area
393-5314

Come out & see & trade for the new quality FIRE SIDE travel trailer & 5th wheels. Good selection! Summer sale going on now.
Tx RV Sales & Service
So. US 87, By the Brass Nail

Travel Trailers 030

1991 POP-UP TRAVEL TRAILER. Air & heat, 2-full beds, stove, icebox, table like new. \$3,000. 267-2418.

Trucks 031

'84 SUBURBAN. Grey & Black. Conversion package. Good condition. 117k miles. \$4,400.00. 263-4491.

Vans 032

CARGO VANS- 1988 Chevrolet, 1987 Ford, 1986 Dodge V-8's, automatic. Excellent condition. \$2,450. (2)82,950. 87 Auto, 210 Gregg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adoption 035

Two healthcare professionals who help children, yearn to make your child's dreams come true. Loving home with ocean in backyard, warm breezes and sailboats. Hope to share our hearts, and give a secure future to your baby. Expenses paid.
Call Lynn & Maury
1-800-279-6788

BUSINESS

Business Opp. 050

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Established childcare center. P.O. Box 303, Big Spring, TX 79720.
Need a \$25,000.00 investment for 60 days. Investment secured, high interest paid. Call 263-1613, ask for Robert.

Instruction 060

ACT TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
Paid tuition if qualified.
1-800-725-6465
Rt. 3, Box 41
Merkel, Texas 79536

THE Daily Crossword by Janet R. Bender

- ACROSS
1 Yachts and yaws
6 About half of us are
10 Smog
14 Jargon
15 Mr. Thicke
16 In the sack
17 Broadway production
18 Boxer's milieu
19 Temptation
20 Cy Young winner
23 Tirade
26 Spiced wine beverage
27 Daughter of Mircea
29 Civil War soldier
30 Mill bigwig
33 Early pope
34 Woodsman's tool
36 In accordance with law
38 Particles
40 Env. contents
42 Lorelei, for one
43 Warns
45 Prom site, often
47 Soldiers unaccounted for
48 Actor Beatty
49 Cochlea site
51 Arrange
53 More rational
55 Came to a stop
56 Cy Young winner
60 Nobelist Wiesel
61 Large burush
62 Hi-tech communication
66 Kismet
67 Bruins' sch.
68 Boldness
69 Banjo part
70 Visionary
71 Went wrong
- DOWN
1 Michael Jackson album
2 Hockey great
3 Moslem officer
4 Cy Young

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
23	24	25			26							
27					28	29	30	31	32			
33					34	35	36	37				
38					39	40	41	42				
43					44	45	46	47				
48					49	50	51	52				
53					54	55						
56	57	58			59							
60					61			62	63	64	65	
66					67			68				
69					70			71				

Friday's Puzzle solved:

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

41 Dancer Charisse MacNelly
44 Hymn 57 Winglike
46 Pesky rodents 58 Quote
50 Cut back 59 Put on
52 Moon goddess 63 Schedule abbr.
53 Trapshooting 64 "Got a Secret"
54 Actress Esther
56 Cartoonist 65 Conducted

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 085

ARE YOU A TEAM PLAYER? Do you have a winning attitude? Do you enjoy making your customers happy? Do you have a professional appearance and good organizational skills? Would you like to join one of the fastest growing companies in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico has the following positions available NOW:

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES: Outside sales experience, good cold calling and lead generation skills required, customer satisfaction attitude. Your proven sales skills can earn you an income of \$30,000 to \$55,000 annually in salary, commission, and additional bonuses. Full benefit packages included.

RETAIL SALES PEOPLE: Work in our retail customer centers. Retail sales background, customer satisfaction attitude. Your proven experience can earn you an income of \$20,000-\$35,000 annually in salary, commissions and additional bonuses. Full benefit package included.

Please send resume and cover letter to: District Manager, CELLULARONE 4612 Billingsley, Midland, Texas 79705 or fax to (915)520-0184. EOE

CELLULARONE

DELTA LIGHTNING has an opening for a top-notch person familiar with general office procedures to handle a responsible position at a commensurate remuneration. Non-smokers only. Call 267-1000 for appointment.

CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES \$5.05 an hour. Holidays-Vacations. Annual Bonus. Apply in person, 3200 Parkway, Comanche Trail Nursing Center. \$150 sign on bonus.

CERTIFIED SOCIAL WORK CONSULTANT needed for 2 nursing homes. Must meet LTCNF requirements. Contract negotiated based on experience. Contact Gary White, Loraine Manor, P.O. Box 219, Loraine, TX 79532. (915)737-2209. EOE

CHEF'S HELPER. Experience a plus. Apply in person, Tuesday-Friday, 8:00-5:00. Big Spring Country Club.

COMBO PAINTER and Body Person. San Angelo, Texas. Auto Paint and Body Shop. (915)658-8881.

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET

BUDGET RENT A CAR

Announces
Cars For Sale To Fit Your BUDGET

1994 Mercury Grand Marquis
Nissan Altima GXE
Camry LE
1983 Ford Thunderbird
Ford Taurus
Chevrolet Corsica

MANY TO CHOOSE FROM
All at Special Prices to fit your BUDGET

CAR SALES

2700 La Force
Midland Int'l Airport
915-563-1352

BUDGETBUDGETBUDGET

Help Wanted 085

WAITRESSES: Busy Interstate, 24 hour restaurant is now hiring. Excellent tips, competitive salary, benefits and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to:
Dan Burns
Rip Griffin Truck/Travel Center
US 87 and I-20
Big Spring, TX 79720

LOOKING FOR HONEST, hardworking, resident manager for Big Spring apartment complex. Salary commensurate with experience. Property management background and maintenance skills preferred. Call Michael at 263-0906.

DO YOU KNOW 10 people who need to lose weight or feel great? Then you can earn \$420 a week. Call 806-462-7384.

NEED A Early Morning carrier. Call 263-2037 leave message.

NEIGHBOR'S CONVENIENCE STORE
Now hiring all shifts for Cashiers. Apply at 3315 East F.M. 700.

Help Wanted 085

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Charge LVN's, for the 10:00 to 6:00 shift. Needing LVN's for PRN and Relief. Must be able to take charge of 119 bed nursing home. Must be willing to make sure or "silly" care is given to our residents. Apply at Comanche Trail Nursing Center, 320 Parkway, Big Spring, Texas, 79720. Fax resume to 915-263-4067.

PART-TIME EVENING dishwasher needed. Apply at Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

BAKER'S ASSISTANT. Immediate opening. Must be willing to work nights/weekends. Apply in person only. Donut's Etc. 2111 Gregg.

***** POSTAL JOBS *****
Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info. call 219-794-0010 Ext. TX 161. 8AM to 9PM. 7 days

MAINTENANCE PERSON in Sterling City. House & butane furnished plus \$60/week. 6-hours, 5-days a week. 263-5324 or 915-378-4811.

1994 Dodge Intrepid - Fully loaded, factory warranty 21,000 miles. \$17,500*+TTL	1993 Ford Escort LX 2 Door - Auto air, power, 31,000 miles, factory warranty. \$7,995*+TTL
1994 Ranger XLT Pickup - One owner with 12,000 miles, factory warranty. \$11,700*+TTL	1992 Ford Taurus GL - Fully loaded V-6, 62,000 miles. But Only \$7,995*+TTL

Howell Auto Sales 605 W. 4th
Warranties Available on All Cars and Pickups 263-0747
Good Rates on Financing on Newer Cars and Pickups

"September Specials"
Don't Miss Out on
These Locally Owned
Trade-Ins

1993 Ford Explorer XLT 4 DR Caymen green/mocha turtone, loaded, local one owner with 29,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$18,995	1993 Ford Explorer XLT 4DR Mocha, loaded, local one owner with 26,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$19,495
1993 Dodge Spirit 4 DR Green/gold cloth, tilt cruise, AM/FM radio with 27,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$9,995	1993 Nissan King Cab Black/grey interior, 4 cyl., standard shift with tool box & 22,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$11,995
1992 Nissan P/U Cherry red, 5 speed, air, bedliner, 67,000 miles. Your Choice.....\$6,995	1992 Ford Crown Victoria White, blue cloth, loaded, local one owner with 63,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$9,995
1991 Lincoln Town Car Gold with matching leather, loaded executive series with 45,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$15,995	1991 Ford E350 15 Passenger Van Red, grey cloth, XLT loaded, one owner. Sale Price.....\$13,995
1990 Lincoln Mark VII Charcoal grey, matching leather, loaded, local one owner with 39,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$12,995	1989 Mercury Cougar L.S. Crystal blue, blue cloth, loaded, local one owner, 45,000 miles. Sale Price.....\$8995

Four 1994 Lincoln Town Cars Will Be Here Friday!!!
WHERE YOUR TRADE IN IS WORTH MORE!!!

BOB BROCK FORD
300 W. 4th Street - Phone 267-7424
BIG SPRING, TEXAS

FOR ALL YOUR INFORMATION NEEDS
SPRINGBOARD, CITY BITS
HERALD CLASSIFIED
WEST TEXAS PERSONALS
SPORTS, NEWS, AND
INFORMATIVE REPORTING
LOOK TO US!!!!

The Big Spring Herald

FALL SPECTACULAR ON NEW 94'S

"94 DODGE CARAVAN #N486
Air, Cruise, Tilt, 7 Passenger, Automatic, Luggage Rack, AM/FM Cassette
MSRP.....\$19,341
DODGE DISCOUNT.....\$857
FACTORY REBATE.....\$500
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER REBATE.....\$1201
\$16,983

PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE DUSTER #N475
Air, Tilt, Console, Light Group, AM/FM Cassette, Tach, Automatic, Power Steering, Windows, Locks, Cruise, Cast Aluminum Wheels
MSRP.....\$15,850
PLYMOUTH DISCOUNT.....\$900
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT....\$1200
\$13,750

CHRYSLER CONCORDE #N417
Fully equipped the way you would expect including leather.
MSRP.....\$25,130
CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$857
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$500
\$21,882

FALL SPECIAL
DODGE RAM, 4X4
MAGNUM V-8 ENGINE TRICKED OUT
MSRP.....25,419 **SALE PRICE**
\$22,384

PRIME TIME VAN #N627
3/4 Ton, Ram 250 Conversion Van
MSRP.....\$25,864
FACTORY DEALER DISCOUNT.....\$2000
DODGE REBATE.....\$1000
BIG SPRING CHRYSLER DISCOUNT.....\$2900
\$19,964

NEW PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, AIR, STEREO, TILT CRUISE
*MSRP.....\$14,324
SALE PRICE
\$12,777*

* DEALER TO RETAIN REBATE

Big Spring

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP - EAGLE, INC.
"WHERE CUSTOMER SERVICE IS MORE THAN A CATCHY SLOGAN"
302 EAST FM 700 "The Miracle Mile" 915-264-6886

CALL ABOUT OUR SERVICE DIRECTORY!
ONLY \$50 PER MONTH
6 MONTH CONTRACT \$39 PER MO.

BIG SPRING HERALD CLASSIFIED

WHERE TO CALL TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED

To Place Your Classified Ad Call: (915) 263-7331
To Fax Us Your Ad At: (915) 264-7205



GARAGE SALES

Place your ad for the weekend or any day and receive a free garage sale kit!
ONLY \$12.65
1-15 words 1-3 Days

HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
7:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

METHOD OF PAYMENT

ALL ADS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE PRIOR TO AD INSERTION UNLESS CREDIT HAS BEEN ESTABLISHED. WE ALSO ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, & DISCOVER

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DEADLINES

Sunday - Friday 12 Noon
For Next Day Publication
Too Late...8:00 am
For Same Day Publication
Sunday Too Late
5:45 pm Friday.

CLASSIFIED RATES

1-15 WORDS, 1-3 DAYS	\$10.65
4 DAYS	\$11.98
5 DAYS	\$13.85
6 DAYS	\$14.91
2 WEEKS	\$29.85
1 MONTH	\$46.86

ADD \$1.75 FOR SUNDAY & ADVERTISER

CANCELLATIONS

ADS MAY BE CANCELLED UNTIL 12 NOON THE DAY PRIOR TO THE NEXT PUBLICATION DAY

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD

Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering, or job title of the person you're looking for. Be descriptive. The detail information is what sells the item to the reader. Always include the price of the item. Avoid abbreviations they only confuse the reader. Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, always check your ad for correct phone numbers, addresses, etc. on the first day of publication.

Help Wanted 085

\$500 SIGN-ON BONUS TELC Corp. is now interviewing qualified drivers for their client, Steere Tank Lines. Steere Tank Lines requires 12 months verifiable tractor trailer experience, CDL License with Haz Mat and tanker endorsement, over 21 years of age, pass DOT physical and drug screen. Company offers 401K. Retirement after 6 months. Life and Health insurance, paid vacations. Call 915-263-7656, or come by 1200 Hwy. 176. Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

RNs: Earn Extra Income!

We are looking for experienced individuals to fill this key part time, weekend position in our long term care facility.

We offer excellent wages and benefits. Apply in person for immediate consideration or call Emma Aguilar @ 872-8351.

Lamesa Healthcare Center
1818 North 7th Street
Lamesa, Texas 79331
EOE

Help Wanted 085

BREAKFAST OPENERS WANTED. Also all shifts. Full-time hours. Apply at Burger King, 2000 E. F.M. 700.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
THERAPIST TECHNICIAN II
\$6.47/HOUR

HOMEMAKING/HABILITATION AIDE. Four (4) OPENINGS. Provides training and supervision for individuals with mental retardation in a community setting. High school graduate or GED required. Six (6) months of full-time experience in assisting in therapeutic activities desired but not required. Some experience of a therapist technician training program may substitute for the six (6) months experience. Must have current Texas driver's license, and meet facility standards for the operation of a State vehicle. **MUST RESIDE IN THE BIG SPRING AREA.** APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St. Big Spring, TX 79720.

EOE/AEE



Join our team now and begin your training for the New Wal-Mart Location

McDonald's is offering rewarding opportunities for career-minded, goal oriented men & women for Mgt. Trainee positions to share in our future benefits:
• College assistance program
• McDonald's Training Program
• 5.25 to 6.00 Hr.
• Vacation Pay
• Uniforms provided
• Meal Provided (Daily)
Apply in person at McDonald's
I-20 & Hwy. 87
Big Spring, TX
Mondays - Fridays 9 am - 5 pm
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAKE A DIFFERENCE!

GREAT OPPORTUNITY to work with small communities, school classrooms, and school nurses. Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Will provide professional support of a mobile dental unit team, including performance of dental prophylaxis services, oral hygiene instructions, taking and development of dental radiographs, and other general duties. Requires license to practice as a dental hygienist in Texas and certification to apply pit and fissure sealants. Travel 75% day and 25% overnight. Bilingual English/Spanish preferred; must comply with immunization policy; CPR certification (licensed within 90 days of employment) required. Salary \$1961.00 monthly plus excellent benefits: Paid vacation, paid State holidays, paid sick leave, paid quality health insurance, longevity pay, retirement package, staff development training and dental insurance available. No resume accepted. For applications and additional information contact: Julie Lidbeck (915) 774-6237 PRN # 94-R09-0058 Closing date: 10-31-94. E/ADA

Help Wanted 085

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for bilingual LVN and bilingual receptionist/accounts manager in busy doctor's office. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 1431/1350, Big Spring, Tx. 79720.

"GENERAL MAINTENANCE" With knowledge of air conditioning and heating. Hours must be flexible. Send resume to: P.O. Box 710.

GILL'S FRIED CHICKEN is now hiring for Part-time positions. Must be 18. Apply in person at 1101 Gregg.

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartments. Experience and tools required. EEO. 267-5191.

ABILENE STATE SCHOOL
THERAPIST TECHNICIAN IV-V
\$1337-\$1516/MONTH (DOE)

FAMILY SERVICES COORDINATOR. Full-time position with Rolling Prairies Early Childhood Intervention. Will implement programs developed for families of children, 0-3 years of age, with developmental delays. Services provided in a variety of settings (Homes, child care, etc.). Must be able to work independently but cooperatively as part of a team, High school graduation or GED, plus 18 months of full-time experience in childhood development activities. College work which included courses pertinent to childhood development may be substituted for experience on a basis of 15 hours for six (6) months. Prefer prior experience working with infants and toddlers and/or child development. Must use own vehicle to provide services. Travel required. PREFER THAT CANDIDATE RESIDE IN HOWARD COUNTY. APPLY AT: Texas Employment Commission, 310 Owen St., Big Spring, TX 79720. EOE/AEE

Growing company is seeking to fill several full-time positions. Qualifications: Self-motivated, energetic, professional appearance, outgoing personality, previous sales experience, dependable transportation & a desire to advance. Benefits, 50K+, base salary, car allowance, advancement, paid training, flexible schedule. If you are looking to grow with expanding company that offers an above average income please call Monday, September 12 between 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
1-800-731-1344 ext. 320

REGISTERED NURSE AND LVN

Two positions available for our Midland Clinic. Clinic setting 8-14 hours per week. Surgical and recovery room experience helpful. Bilingual a plus. Requires a high school degree of integrity to ensure maximum confidentiality. Must be in agreement with goals and objectives of Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc. Application and job description available at The Executive Offices, 910-B South Grant, Odessa, TX 79761 or the Midland Clinic, 307 E. Texas, Midland, TX 79701. Closing date: 9/13/94. EOE/M-F/D/V

Help Wanted 085

TELEMARKETING
We need people to sell subscriptions by phone. See John at Big Spring Herald today! 710 Scurry.

NEED PERSONS to sell newspaper subscriptions on the night of Wed. Sept. 14th. Great pay with bonus. Sign up Monday & Tuesday in the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

THE CITY OF BIG SPRING is now accepting applications for a variety of positions: Accounting Technician, Animal Warden and General Maintenance Worker. To check minimum qualification, various closing dates and receive more information contact City Hall Personnel at 310 Nolan, Big Spring or call 264-2346 by Monday, September 12, 1994. The City of Big Spring is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

THE COLORADO CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is accepting applications for the position of Chamber Manager. Send resume to: Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 242, Colorado City, TX 79512.

Now Hiring Apply in Person
Denny's Restaurant (No Phone Calls) 1710 E. 3rd

WAITRESS WANTED: Good pay and tips. Apply in person at The Brewery, 1602 FM 700.

WAL-MART PORTRAIT STUDIOS
No Experience Necessary
WILL TRAIN
American Studios is currently seeking self-motivated individuals in proudly serving WAL-MART.

Career Opportunities are now available for:
Studio Managers
Studio Assistant Managers

WE OFFER:
• Base Salary + Commission
• Excellent Benefits *Paid Training
• Rapid Career Advancement
If you are seeking a challenging career with a fast growing Photography company, please call Trudy 806-293-0087. Monday 9am-2pm
EOE

WANTED!!!
10 overweight, bored & broke couch potatoes who want to change.
Call Nancy 267-4347.

Newspaper Routes 087

CARRIER NEEDED: Bicycle route now open in the area of Lancaster, Douglas & Galveston street area. 45 papers, approx. \$100/month with great potential. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

CARRIER NEEDED: Motor route now open in the West end of Downtown Big Spring in the 3rd & 4th Street area. Approx. \$100/month and excellent potential for growth. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

CARRIER NEEDED: New route now open in the 1100 block of Nolan and Johnson. 35 papers, approx. \$80/month. room for growth for the right carrier. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

CARRIER NEEDED: Carrier route now open in the 500 to 900 blocks of 12th & 13th Street. 45 papers, approx. \$100/month. Plenty of room to grow. Apply at the Circulation Department, Big Spring Herald, 710 Scurry.

Jobs Wanted 090

HOUSE or OFFICE CLEANING. Call 263-0476, leave message if no answer.

MOW YARDS AND ALLEYS, haul trash, trim trees, remove stumps, painting, odd jobs. Call 267-5460.

REMODELING-ADDITION- Ceramic tile-Sheetrock- Housepainting- Concrete- Cedar fences- Ornamental welding. Andy, 263-6743.

Jobs Wanted 090

WILL DO QUALITY Lawn Service for reasonable rates, large or small. 267-3995 please leave message.

WILL MOW LAWNS at reasonable rates. Call 263-4645, leave message.

Loans 095
STOP-AVOID BANKRUPTCY
Free Debt Consolidation with Credit Services. 1-800-619-2715.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farm Equipment 150
FOR SALE: Tractors. 9N Ford \$2000.; 650 Diesel Formal, new tires \$4500.; 2 small Case \$2000. for both. 267-3915.

Grain Hay Feed 220
HAY GRAZER, round bales for sale. Delivery available. Call Steve Fryar 264-7940.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Apple Flavored Deer Corn, \$3.95/per 50lb. bag and 20% natural protein. Breeder Cubes, \$5.05/per 50lb. bag. 2404 N. Hwy 87 263-3382

Horse Trailers 249
2-TWO HORSE TRAILERS, new paint, good tires. One extra large with large tack compartment. 394-4515.

MISCELLANEOUS

Antiques 290
ANTIQUES & FINE FURNITURE, over 450 clocks, lamps, old phonograph players, and telephones. We also repair & refinish all of the above. Call or bring to House of Antiques, 4008 College, Snyder, Texas. 915-573-4422. 9am-6:30pm.

Appliances 299
GUARANTEED USED Refrigerators and new evaporative air conditioners. As always best prices! Branham Furniture, 2004 W. 4th. 263-1469.

REWARDS UP TO \$75

MATTHEW MILLS
Rt. 3 Box 627

JO ANNETTE MUNOZ
882 DOUGLAS

BERTHA RUBIO
781 DOUGLAS

Ask for Stan 267-6770

Auctions 325

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

Dogs, Pets, Etc 375

FREE KENNEL CLUB BREEDER REFERRAL SERVICE: Help you find reputable breeders/quality puppies. Purebred rescue information. 263-3404 daytime.

Garage Sale 380
2400 N. BIRDWELL: Saturday & Sunday Only, 8:00am-7:00pm. Steam cleaner, electric motors, axes, trailer hitches, large 4-drawer cabinet, Christmas decorations.

2920 MELROSE LANE: Saturday-Sunday, 10:00-5:00. Clothing, infant to adult (5 to x-large), furniture, computer & software, linens, wedding dress, etc.

Garage Sale, Saturday & Sunday, 307 East 10th. Baby clothes, changing table, Super Nintendo, small grill, full size bed, miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: 1710 E. 11th. Saturday-Sunday, 7:30-? Lots of clothes (small to x-large), miscellaneous, furniture.

Guns 382
COLT AR-15. Unfired, in box. \$1,895. Call 267-2296.

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL
Apple Flavored Deer Corn, \$3.95/per 50lb. bag and 20% natural protein. Breeder Cubes, \$5.05/per 50lb. bag. 2404 N. Hwy 87 263-3382

Insect & Termite Control

SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Lost- Pets 394

HELPII
LOST DOG, 9-8-94, Rockhouse Road/ "Caleche Pit" vicinity. Female, Black lab with white spot on chest, no collar. Timid to strangers, answers to Blue. 264-6729.

Miscellaneous 395
PAIN DOCTOR: Fast pain relief cream. Pharmacist discovers amazing new breakthrough for arthritis, backache, neck, shoulder, knee pain, sore muscles. 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed! Available at Carver Drive-in Pharmacy, 263-8429.

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

CRAFTSMAN 4500 WATT Electric start generator w/battery and remote gas tank. Mobile home axes, rims and tires; 50 gal. butane tank; full; parting out 1985 Jeep Cherokee, V-6 engine. 263-2169.

Dee's Carpet
All major brands at discount prices. See me before you buy. Lots of samples to show you. Call and make an appointment. 5 and 10 year warranties. 267-7707

DINETTE w/matching bar, stools; (Good) set 215-75R-15's Michelin; Rocker; King-size bedspread, clothes. After 5:00pm 267-2653.

FOR SALE: Ice maker, meat saw, meat grinder, walk-in freezer. Call 267-6528. Serious inquiries only!

BUYING APPLIANCES, TV's, VCR's and lawnmowers needing repair. 263-5456.

STAIN MASTER CARPET as low as \$9.95 a yard. Floor tile as low as \$1.99 a square foot. Ask about our computer designed bathroom and kitchen cabinets. Free Estimates. All major mills. Will bring samples to your home. Decorator Center 267-8310

CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA CONTEST • Play Just For The Fun Of It AND *Win A FREE 6 Day Classified Ad!
*Private parties only. Must be used within 60 days. Limit 30 words.

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

#45 Trivia Question:
What Texan gained fame with such movies as Red Dawn & Dirty Dancing?
Location of answer is necessary to win.
Last Sunday's winner: No Winner
Mail your answer to The Big Spring Herald: P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79721 or bring it by the office at 710 Scurry.

Trivia Entry Coupon #45

Answer.....
Location of Answer.....
Name.....
Address.....
Phone.....

ADVERTISING WORKS WITH BIG TYPE YOU JUST PROVED IT!

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA QUIZ EVERY SUNDAY AND WEDNESDAY!

Miscellaneous 395

CREATIVE CELEBRATIONS

Sorry We Missed You at the Fair!! Due to family emergency we had to leave town. After a wedding in San Angelo the week of September 17, please call or come by our shop. Also, see our display window in Big Spring Mall.

Billye Grisham 267-8191
WESLO-FLEX EXERCISE MACHINE \$100.; Honda XR100 Dirt bike \$350.; Still Chain saw \$50. 263-7081.

Musical Instruments 420

"68 GIBSON "Flying V" New finish, Schaller tuning keys. Otherwise original and in good condition. \$750.00 OBO. Call Monday-Friday 11:00am-7:30pm ONLY 263-7331, ask for Shannon.

Portable Building 422

SPECIAL ON 12x24' Portable Buildings on the lot. Sierra Mercantile Call 263-1460.

SPAS 431

SPA - 5 PERSON, black marble, 10 jets, tile. Free Redwood cabinet. Free chemical kit, financing and delivery available. Save 38%. Call 563-1807 after 1:00pm call 550-5225.

Sporting Goods 435

BIG SPRING GUN & KNIFE SHOW Dorothy Garrett Coliseum September 10th-11th For Tables Call Don or Kim at 210-257-5844

Swimming Pools 436

ABOVE GROUND POOLS! Overstocked, must sell before winter. Priced right. Terms and delivery available. Call 563-1807 after 1:00pm call 550-5225.

Telephone Service 445

TELEPHONE JACKS installed for \$32.50 Business and Residential Sales and Service J-Dean Communications. 399-4384

Want To Buy 503

WE BUY good refrigerators and gas stoves. No Junk! 267-6421.

REAL ESTATE

Acreage for Sale 504

FOR SALE BY OWNER 10 acres Angela Road. Good water well. \$17,000. Call 267-8497.

M.A. Snell Real Estate
FARMS & RANCHES
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
RURAL PROPERTY
INVESTMENTS & DEVELOPMENT
TO SELL Your Property CALL
264-6424

LAND FOR SALE

Several tracts suitable for Veterans. All are near town and each has a water well.

Seven acres on E. 24th. Ideal Home site on paved street out of city limits. Horses are OK.

ONE MILE LAKE - 130 acres of really good hunting. \$24,000.

60 Acres just North of town. It's mostly in CRP for a while.

BOOSIE WEAVER REAL ESTATE 267-8840 EVENINGS

Buildings For Sale 505

14x24 GARAGE: Overhead door, heavy duty floor, walk-in side door. Save 32%. Terms & delivery available. Call 563-1807 after 1:00pm call 550-5225.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING presently leased. New A/C, roof, parking lot. Mike Weaver, Castle Real Estate. 267-7230.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Restaurant Snyder Highway. Some equipment \$30,000. Contact Mike Weaver, Castle Real Estate. 267-7230.

Business Property 508

FOR SALE: Great Business Location-Hwy. Frontage, Near AirPark, 1+ acres with 600 sq. ft. metal shop building, 240 sq. ft. storage trailer. \$28,000.00. SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY. Call 263-8914.

Commercial Real Estate 511

APPROXIMATELY 2.36 ACRES joining East side of Wal-Mart Super Center with 2000 sq. ft. office building on FM 700. 263-2362, 263-4697.

FOR SALE: Commercial Property with 5,220 sq. ft. metal building. Located 2nd & Young. For more information call 915-267-5555

Houses for Sale 513

ACCESS FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES And Properties HUD, VA, ATC, etc. LISTINGS for your area. FINANCING for your area. 1-800-573-4333 Ext. R1843

Houses for Sale 513

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH brick on a full acre. Lots of extras, central heat/air, 2 good wells, horse pens & barn, a large (4) carport. All on a paved corner outside the city. \$75,000 Boosie Weaver Real Estate. 267-8640.



EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

BARGAIN! 5 bedrooms! 2 1/2 baths! 2 corner! Plus 5 room cottage! Pecan! Fruit Trees! Wal-Mart section! 267-8745

BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2 brick home. New carpet, fresh paint, central heat/air, fireplace. Near Moss Elementary. 264-0141

JUST FRESHENED UP with inside paint, recently replaced vinyl kit, floor & baths. 3-2-2 on corner lot in Kentwood, \$50's. Call Joan Tale 263-2433 or Home Realtors 263-1284.

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3 bedroom, 2 bath historic home between Big Spring and Lamesa. 13 acres. Low taxes. Landscaped. \$90,000. 915-263-5875.

Jack Shaffer APPRAISALS and Real Estate Sales 2000 Birdwell Office - 263-8251 Home - 267-5149 R

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, double garage. 2,200 sq. ft., large kitchen and living area, den, extra large lot. 2602 Rebecca in Kentwood. 267-6965.

ONLY 27 HOME SITES LEFT in Coronado Hills!! Very competitive pricing! Don't be fooled by others misleading ads. Know your true bottom line & payment up front. Call Key Homes Inc. 1-520-9848

RENT-TO-OWN 4-bedroom, 2-bath-West side. Fenced yard, store house. 264-0510. Also, refrigerators, washers, dryers, stoves.

TOTAL MOVE-IN LESS THAN \$1,500! Payments approximately \$280. 3 bedroom, ref. A/C, energy efficient. Call Geneva, South Mountain Realtors, 263-8419/263-3377.

TROY HUNT HOMES \$43.50 per ft.

- Includes: Handmade cabinets, Tile backsplash, Garden tub, Separate tiled shower, 2 car garage, Scotchgard carpet, 10yr warranty, crown molding, special ceilings, marble vanities. Call Us Anytime! 553-1391 / 697-7115

HOME REALTORS 110 W. Marcy 263-1284 263-4663

OPEN HOUSE SEPTEMBER 11, 1994 2:00-4:00 PM 4012 VICKY



Mobile Homes 517

\$825.40 DOWN and \$172.67 Per Month Buy Great 1995 Two Bedroom, One Bath Mobile Home. Five Year Warranty, Insurance, Air Conditioner, Delivery and Set-up. 12% APR. 240 Months. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA

(800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

Double wide with HUGE rooms, HUGE closets, HUGE kitchen, fireplace, northern insulation package, air conditioning, bay window, all for under \$375.00 per month. 10% down, 11.49% APR. 240 months. CLAYTON HOMES - ODESSA (915) 550-0018

MOBILE HOME...MOBILE HOMES New, Used, and Repas. Singlewides and Doublewides as low as 5% down. (915)550-0018 CLAYTON HOMES - ODESSA

NEW 1995 Three Bedroom Double Wide. Only \$29,900.00. Five Year Warranty. Plush Upgrade Carpet. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

OVERSTOCKED...DOUBLEWIDES We ordered more than we have room to display. Low down payments and easy financing. We own the bank. Let us help you into a new home in time for the holidays. (915) 550-0018 CLAYTON HOMES - ODESSA

USED MOBILE HOME! Only \$4,900.00. HOMES OF AMERICA - ODESSA (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

RENTALS

Business Buildings 520

FOR LEASE Warehouse with 2 offices and fenced yard on Highway. \$150 month plus deposit. Call 300

Furnished Apts.

\$99. Move In Plus Deposit. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedroom. Electric, water paid, HUD accepted. Some furnished. Limited offer, 263-7811.

ONE-TWO bedroom apartments, houses, or mobile home. Mature adults only, no pets 263-6944-263-2341.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

CARPETS - SWIMMING POOL MOST UTILITIES PAID FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED DISCOUNT - SENIOR CITIZENS 1-2 BDRS & 1 OR 2 BATHS 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER

KENTWOOD APARTMENTS 1904 EAST 25TH STREET 267-5444 - 263-5000

BEAUTIFUL GARDEN COURTYARD

SWIMMING POOL - PRIVATE PATIOS CARPETS-BUILT-IN APPLIANCES MOST UTILITIES PAID SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT 24HR ON PREMISE MANAGER 1&2 BEDROOMS FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS 800 WEST MARCY DRIVE 263-5555 - 263-5000

Ponderosa Apartments

1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms Covered Parking 1425 E. 6th 263-6319 All Bills Paid

2 Weeks FREE Off 1st Full Month's Rent

- 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
 - Lighted Tennis Courts
 - Pool • Sauna
- Ask About Our Specials & Senior Citizens Discounts

Barcelona 538 Westover 263-1252

Yellow Page Advertiser

Do you know if you are spending too much on your yellow page advertising? We can help you evaluate your yellow page advertising to determine if the money you are spending is right for your particular business. No high pressure tactics, no obligation to buy anything and no contracts to sign. Interested in saving money? We'll be happy to assist you in controlling your advertising expense in the Yellow Pages. You don't have to wait until your contract agreement ends to take advantage of this cost reduction program. Call our advertising department today and set up a convenient time to review your program which doesn't take up a lot of your valuable time.

263-7331

Furnished Apts. 521

All Bills Paid 100th section 8 assisted Rent based on income NORTHCREST VILLAGE 100 N. Main 267-5191

ANSWER: Patrick Swayze HANA-HOU Property Management

COURTYARD APT. 4000 W. Hwy 80

WESTERN HILLS 2911 W. Hwy 80 263-0906

TWIN TOWERS 3304 W. Hwy 80 267-6561

Eff. 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apt \$200.00 - \$375.00 On Site Resident Manager's

Classified Service Directory

APPLIANCES

CASH FOR Repairable Refrigerators, Kenmore or Whirlpool Washers and Dryers. Also Sell and Service. 263-8947

ANTIQUES

AUNT BEA'S ANTIQUES & OTHERWISE 1 mile north I-20 on FM 700 10:30-5:00, Closed Sunday-Monday

AUTOS

OTTO MEYER'S Big Spring Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge • Jeep Eagle • "The Miracle Mile" 500 E. FM 700 264-6886

BATHTUB RESURFACING

WESTEX RESURFACING Before you buy new bathroom or kitchen tub/shower, call us for a free estimate. You will be pleasantly surprised! Your choice to surface is brilliant and inexpensive. We guarantee our work. 1-800-774-9898 (Midland)

CARPET

H&H GENERAL SUPPLY 4th & Benton 267-2849 Carpet and Vinyl SALE! Large Selection

CAR RENTALS

BIG SPRING CHRYSLER New Car Rentals 264-6886 502 E. FM 700

City Bits

tell that special person hello, happy birthday, etc.,

CHIROPRACTIC

DR. BILLY CHURCH D.S.D.C. Chiropractic Health Center, 1409 Lancaster, 915-263-3182. Accidents-Workmans Comp - Family Insurance.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

GET A TICKET! Defensive Driving Class Classes Start September 17th 9:00-3:00pm Days 1st 915 Computer's Computer Services 1-800-782-0084

DRIVE SAFE DEFENSIVE DRIVING State Approved Driving Safety Course 1-800-480-3672 - Big Spring in Station 1-815-786-2677 915 With the A/C Call for class schedule

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

SOONER THAN LATER Desktop Publishing Business Services • Resumes Manuscripts • Brochures • Flyers All Your Typesetting Needs 393-5300

FENCES

BAM FENCE CO. Chainlink/Color/Springs Texas Available, Free Estimates. Day 915-263-1613, Night 915-264-7000

FIREWOOD

DICK'S FIREWOOD Serving Residents and Restaurants Throughout West Texas We Deliver. Robert Lee (915)453-2151

Herald Classifieds Work!! (915) 263-7331

Furnished Houses 522

FOR RENT one bedroom, partially furnished. 1108 Scurry. \$150.00/month, \$75.00/deposit. Call 263-4810 leave message.

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM house. Carpeted and drapes with a tub/shower. Prefer mature adults. No pets. Inquire at 802 Andree.

Unfurnished Apts. 532

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, water and gas paid. \$225 a month, \$150 deposit. Adults only - no pets. 263-0234.

Unfurnished Houses 533

2 BEDROOM mobile home. 1407-B Mesquite. \$250, \$100 deposit. HUD accepted. 267-6667.

2 BEDROOM, kitchen & den combination, refrigerator, stove. 805 Alyford. \$225/monthly, \$150/deposit. Call 267-8754 or 263-2591.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH home, \$450. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath mobile home, \$335. Appliances, refrigerated air. No pets. 267-2070.

3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH house, 1800 Laurie. \$375. monthly, \$200.00/deposit; 2-bedroom, 1-bath house, 1107 1/2 Johnson, near. \$225. plus \$100. deposit. Call 267-6805 after 5:00pm.

3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, 4215 Dixon. Call 267-3841, 270-3666 or 263-7536.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, CH/Ref. A. 1102 Stanford. \$400.00/month w/\$300.00/deposit. References required. 263-3689.

NICE CLEAN 3 bedroom, 1 bath house. Central heat/air. Located 100 Circle. \$400 month plus \$200 deposit. 267-1543.

SELL OR RENT: Three bedroom house, two bath; One bedroom house. Large school bus. 267-3905.

SMALL 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1102 Larcaster. No pets! 267-3841, 270-3666 or 263-7536.

2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath lovely mobile home. Full appliances, carpet, refrigerated air. \$335. No pets. 267-2070.

FURNITURE

PIECES OF OLDE Furniture & Trunk Restoration. Free Estimates, Pick up & delivery. Tammy, 267-2137.

GARAGE DOORS

BOB'S CUSTOM GARAGE DOORS

HANDY MAN

"THE HANDYMAN" Bob Askew Call The Handyman for all your home repairs, sheet rock repairs, carpentry work & quality painting. Reasonable Rates! Free Estimates! Senko Discards! 263-3857

HOME IMPROV.

For Your Best House Painting & Repairs Interior & Exterior-Free Estimates Call Joe Gomez 267-7587 or 267-7831

WE DO RE-DO A.P.'s Fine Finishings Paint - Wallpaper Patching - Repairs ANY POPE 263-4937 Free Estimates

LAWN & TREE SERVICE

HAVE TRACTOR WITH SHREDDER To Mow Woody Lots Call 398-5414, evenings

MEAT PACKING

MOBILE HOMES

West Texas Largest Mobile Home Dealer New & Used • Repas Homes of America, Odessa (800)725-0881 or (915)363-0881

MOBILE HOMES

VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2,3 and 4 bedrooms furnished or unfurnished.

R/O WATER SALES & SERVICE

ROOFING

JOHNNY FLORES ROOFING Shingles, Hot Tar, Gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267-1110, 267-4289.

SEPTIC TANKS

SPECIALTY SHOPS

STAN'S WESTERN WHEELS Trucks and Van Seats • Sofa's, Tires - 8 H Stock Trailers. North I-20 Service Road, Cochran. (915)394-4866

PEST CONTROL

PICKUP & CAR ACCES.

KIM'S STORE 204 North Gregg, 267-9046. We sell clothes to human hair. A little bit of everything!

PLAY CROSSROADS COUNTRY TRIVIA

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

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WOMEN, MEN CHILDREN

NEED A BABYSITTER? Will sit in my home at night from 6:00pm till whenever. I have lots of experience with kids, plus I have a 6-year old daughter. Call 264-7147 Michelle Pittman.

CHILD CARE 610

HERALD Classified Ads WORK! Ask about our 7 day special... Call 263-7331

PLUMBING

RAMIREZ PLUMBING FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Service and Repair. Now accepting the Discover Card. 263-4699.

PREGNANCY HELP

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY? Call Birthright. 264-9110. Confidentially assured. Free pregnancy test. Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. 10 am-2 pm; Fri. 2pm-5 pm 713 Willa

REMODELING

Bob's Custom Woodwork Remodeling Contractor Slab to Roof Remodeling • Repairs • Refinishing 613 N Warehouse Rd. 267-5811

RENTALS

VENTURA COMPANY 267-2655 Houses/Apartments, Duplexes, 1,2